THE LEFT WING OF THE ARMY. I wrote yesterday, says a correspondent on the left wing of Gen. McClellan's army, on the 10th, of an advance by the Irish Brigade, a couple of miles nearer Richmond, and while it would be improper to Irishmen" are quite face to face with the foe, and anxious to give him another lesson in the bayonet charge. They were formerly at Fair Oaks, seven miles from the rebel capital; now, an hour's lively walking would bring them to its very gates. The enemy's pickets retire before a last desperate stand before Richmond .--We have reports almost hourly of evacuation, &c., but observations show no evirebels to attempt to evacuate the doomed city, our daily balloon reconnoissances could give us a better view of their peralized. Hardly an intelligent prisoner capbe beaten.

So perfectly infatuated are they with | I tell you, New Yorkers, that this rebel the idea of the invincibility of their army, army has no purpose of retreating before that they unite in saying a defeat before us as we march into their political cap-Richmond, in the last grand struggle, ital. They sit in their trenches and lie will amount to the overthrow of the whole | under their cannon to save the Southern Southern Confederacy. A rebel lieuten- Confederacy. They desire to fight. By ant named Rickson, who lost his leg in evacuation of strongholds and retreats the Fair Oaks fight, and was yesterday from positions of advantage, held just sent North, says that if the next great long enough to weaken us by delays. fight results in the capture of Richmoud, they have drawn us where they can flank there will never be another battle, Some | us, and where they will compel us to fight, skirmishes, he thinks, may take place, whether we want to or not. They conbut nothing more. Yesterday afternoon sider that the coming battle will decide we were in a state of suspense concerning their fate, and that of their Confederation an attack made upon our pickets, near the -that it will conclude the war. They railroad. Half a dozen Union men were know its importance, and they are braced killed and wounded, and the result might | to its duties. To whip this rebel army have been more serious had not a battery | to-morrow or next day, we shall have to of artillery been brought up and got to destroy it. To march into Richmond we work. For two or three hours the woods reverberated with their music, when si- Southerners. Can we do it? If I could lence once again reigned. We had ac- go back for three or four months, with complished all that was desired, in main- the advantages of my present military extaining our advanced position, as we always have.

In fact, these skirmishes, which in the are so common now that they excite but of war. If Napoleon left any legacy constantly anticipating action, feel the proper military spirit which animates all victorious armies. The theory that anticipation of possible death on the field makes even brave men timid upon marching to the fight, is not verified by what one can see and understand of our soldiers of the Shenandoah, crippling and dispersin this army. Those who have been in | ing the forces of Milroy and Schenck at battle, though willing, are the least anx- McDowell, of Banks at Front Royal and

THE BATTLE BEFORE BICHMOND, Whereabouts of the Rebel Army. | LATEST FROM McOLELLAN'S ARMY. The correspondent of the Tribune writes Vicksburg papers of the 12th, received on the 9th, from the advance of Gen. Mc- at Memphis, report the arrival of Gener- has commenced writing again from quote as follows : For about an hour Clellan's army :- There is duelling at al Breckinridge at that place: So we have the Peninsula. From his letter, this morning, commencing at 9 long range between the enemy's pickets at last the exact whereabouts of a portion, dated the 16th, we quote as follows: o'clock, we heard very heavy firing and our own-and there are movements at least, of the rebel Corinth army. It and preparations on our side, and undoubt- would appear from this, that the Missisedly on their side, for the great battle sippi has not been wholly abandoned by soon to be fought. And I will candidly the enemy. It is also stated on the austate their exact location, their friends tell my friends that they must make up thority of a man arrived at Memphis, who will be gratified to learn that the "wild their minds to hear the details of a con- had taken the oath of allegiance, that there results, and foremost among them ominous silence all along the lines.flict before Richmond compared with were sixty-five thousand rebel troops at was the courage and the tenacity of The opinion is beginning to prevail which: the battle of the Seven Pines was Grenada, Miss., where provisions were the resistance offered by the rebels on our side, that no active operabut a skirmish. The enemy are greatly plenty. This place is ninety-nine miles to our arms. I have heard military tions, by way of an advance, are to superior to usin numbers. Their earnest- from Memphis, and one hundred aud forty men say that several times through be expected for some time to comeness is of course greater than ours-for from Vicksburg, with railroads from both the day they advanced in solid mass- but in this opinion I do not share .they fight to repel an invasion of their places. It is located on the Missisippi es upon our batteries, and that the General McClellan will unquestionahomes and firesides. Their courage, as Central, leading from Grand Junction to ours, and their object seems to be to make daring, if not as tenacious of our own, is New Orleans. From Okelona, on the Moby nature savage, and has been animated bile and Ohio road, where Beauregard's have done credit to the veterans of full and entire confidence in his by politics into implacable hate. They army was reported at last accounts, any army in Europe. It will not do troops, and will not hesitate to put have our own discipline-an equal expe- watched over by General Pope, it s fifty to rush upon such a foe without them in motion the moment he is dence of such a movement. Were the rience in the camp and in the field-and miles in a direct line to Grenada. If this counting the cost and preparing to able to move them with a certainty Springfield speech in the memorial possess in their despised smooth-bore report, as to a rebel force at Grenada is meet it. And the time which has of being able to support them propmuskets and their cartridges of one round true, it would indicate a new piece of strat- since elapsed has been thoroughly erly. bullet and three buckshot, a far better egy on the part of the rebel leaders. - and wisely improved. formances than they themselves could get, weapon for this wooded fighting ground With any considerable army so near as There can be no harm in saying and McClellan would not be the man to re- than our boasted Minie rifles. No-I that to the river, the project of opening the choming sufficient and solution of the river is now across the Chick- f main a silent observer. He has repeated- saw these rebels fight under the Seven Mississippi to New Orleans would have to main a silent observer. He has repeated saw these rebels fight under the Seven Mississippi to New Orleans would have to edly declared that, with the fall of Rich-Pines, and I say to all those people who be postponed for a while, and to render the left of our army, but also to mond, the Coufederate army before it must think that we are to march into Richmond Memphis secure, will require a considera- follow up that repulse by a vigorous either surrender or be destroyed or demor- without fighting every inch of our way, that ble portion of General Halleck's army .-- and effective pursuit. It is not bethey nurse a delusion which the list of General Lew Wallace's division is now at lieved that the rebels will venture They are to far off, and can come in the people of the South, but cannot be they nurse a delusion which the list of General Lew Wallace's division is now at lieved that the rebels will venture They are to far off, and can come in the enforced at present. Do you think a alized. Hardly an intelligent prisoner cap-tured in the late battle but has declared killed and wounded certainly, and possibly, Memphis. The Memphis and Charleston upon another attack—at least not to play only after the main action decree of emancipation would be any with emphasis that the rebel army must the list of killed, wounded and captured, railroad will be in operation from Corinth upon that wing. If they attack at

> batile. must pave our way with 20,000 dead perience, I should not cease to urge the pol-

icy of strengthening McClellan. I know that this policy was wise. The divisionbeginning of the rebellion would have ing of armies and the multiplication of combeen dignified with the name of "battles," mands has ever been a rot in the vigor blows that stun while they surprise.

> VIEWS OF MCCLELLAN'S CAMPAIGN. The Richmond Whig says the brilliant operations of Gen. Jackson in the valley

be beaten before we can get the city, and will wake them from, shockingly, if they to Memphis in two weeks, it is thought. all, it will probably be upon the our forces shall have advanced three "True. Mr President." answered ations in the Mississippi valley. Yesterday, writes a peninsula corres- plies collected at the White House, pondent, our pickets were criven in on the on the Pamunkey.

left, and our men in repulsing them, had one or two wounded. We took six of them ed Richmond about ten days since, when can be required. Four days of hot Flag of Truce about Exchanging. Southwest. That they are going to defend Richmond at all hazards. Just beyond our picket lines at Old Tavern, which is but a mile or little more from the battle-field, they are mounting four large guns behind a recently constructed earthwork. This is confirmed by the following from a Press correspondent : That the rebel is undoubted. Last week as many as ten but I think not. thousand troops, with long baggage trains,

passed down their lines towards our centre. little remark. Their value to us, how- to the science of which he was a master, This week fifteen thousand, half of them ever, cannot be over-estimated. Our boys | it was the concentration of forces and | vesterday, have gone in the same direction. are kept aroused by the noise, and thus, the striking an enemy with overwhelming and baggage trains seem to indicate their numbers, or with a rapidity of successive coming some distance. Still, if reinforcements come by way of Richmond, unless

all going one way, passing a part of the tains a doubt. Its success is con- ment on the general issue. rebel army which is confessedly weak, and sidered certain. It is not generally Pickets Fraternizing--Gen. McClellaa. availing themselves of the facilities against which I scarcely believe there will believed here that the effective force ious to share its dangers again, while the Winchester, of Fremout at Cross Keyes be any federal demonstration-leaving as the two ar- shortest time and in the most perfect the winch if any over one hundred to acquiring in the stantly, the pickets of the two ar- shortest time and in the most perfect the stantly and the stantly is a stantly the pickets of the two ar-

STILL LATER FROM RAYMOND. Raymond, the editor of the Times, Erom a letter dated the 17th we The country is impatient for anoth- on the extreme left. From the direcer battle. Unless I am greatly mis- tion, size of the guns, and other cirtaken, it will not have long to wait. cumstances, it seemed most likely to The battle of Fair Oaks disclosed be on James river, and was probably some facts which could not be ne- an affair of the gunboats. For the glected in any subsequent estimate of last day or two there has been an wide gap made by each successive bly take all the time for preparation discharge were filled up repeatedly which he deems essential to success with a steady valor which would -but he will take no more. He has

#### Encouraging from the Army.

But General McClellan, I am inprisoners, and learned that they belonged clined to think, does not intend to If this should be sufficient to war- task before him. and hoped to be to the Twenty-Third North Carolina regi- await their movements. Unless rant such a step on our part, we rightly directed in the very embarment. That in company with the First they make haste, they will not be using part to the reaction of the select their point of attack. dertake their capture. It not, we was surrounded. North Carolina, the Forty-fourth and For-The losses of the army have been can at least encamp in front, and en-The losses of the army have been can at least encamp in front, and enrepaired. The Chickahominy is ter more deliberately upon the work Goldsboro' some two weeks ago, and reach- now crossed by all the brigades that of reducing them.

they were at once sent to the front to do weather had dried the roads and divisions except their own, and say other bly practicable for artillery, though conference with Gen. Howell Cobb,

> Burnside is to advance upon Peters- of secession, and found in Col. Key Divine arm, and seeking for light burg from the direction of Suffolk; an opponent quite as ready to dis- from above, to do his duty. for we have a report to-day that they cuss the political as the military ashave destroyed the railroad between pects of the controversy. Gen Cobb those two points. But whatever

for possession primarily of the com- sion. paratively open country which lies which Richmond is defended. The guns mounted upon these fortifica- The Constitution is binding upon the tions can take but little part in it - people of the South, but cannot be shall have been decided, and when more effective?

carry among the raw troops there a

they make haste, they will not be may push forward at once and un- rassing circumstances by which he sciption used (tre: of charge) with the

A flag of truce was sent over to wisdom in the exercise of the power

troops are pouring in from the South and the heavy rain of yesterday has se on the subject of exchanging prisonriously damaged the things in this ers. Col. Key, of Gen. McClellan's respect. But unless some new ob- staff, was the officer entrusted with his need of Divine and and guidance stacle intervenes, I feel quite confi- this mission. It is said that he found in the discharge of his solemn duties. dent that the present week will witness Gen. Cobb in fine health and spirits, He had sometimes thought that he a decided trial of strength between ostentatiously confident of victory might be an instrument in the hands the two opposing armies. It may before Richmond, but still more em- of God for accomplishing a great possibly be postponed a little longer, phatic in maintaining that, even if we work, and he certainly was willing to insure the co-operation of the gun- should take Richmond, we should to be. Perhaps God's way of accomboats on the James River, and the have many other battles to fight be- | plishing the end which the memoriarmy have received strong reinforcements arrival of expected reinforcements; fore we should succeed in "conquer- alists have in view is different from ing the South." He was quite dis- theirs. At any rate, he should en-

stated that the Confederate Governmay be the fact about Burnside's ment was ready to exchange prison-

From firing upon each other con- there afforded for acquiring in the

### A DELEGATION FROM PHILADEL-PHIA OUAKERS----THE PRESI-DENT'S EMANCIPATION VIEWS,

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .- The following is the Press' exact report of the President's remarks to a delegation who presented him a memorial ask- Judge of Greene Co.: ing him to issue a decree of emancipation :

The President said that as he had not been furnished with a copy of the memorial in advance, ne could not be expected to make any lengthy remarks. He was pleased that the delegation had not come as office seekers, for they were the source of his greatest troubles and perplexities. The next most troublesome subject was slavery. He agreed with the memorialists that slavery was wrong, and differed from them only in respect to the ways and means of abolishing it. The extract from his

What is Expected from the Next Battle. his views as to the effect upon slavery sentence in which he had indicated The battle soon to come off will be itself of the resistance of its exten-

If a decree of emancipation would have done it at Harper's Ferry.-

be beaten before we can get the city, and will wake them how, successfully in the source three "True, Mr President." answered I have sons, brothers or nephews in the It is now probable that Memphis will be- right, which they may deem weaker or four miles farther forward. The Mr Johnston, "the Constitution come the base of important military oper- than the other. and where success new levies will probably be posted cannot now be enforced at the South, would enable them to cut of our in these works, leaving the older but you do not for that reason give communications with the York river, troops to contest the field in front up the struggle. The memorialists The Rebels Being Reinforced. and seize the large quantity of sup-of them. If the latter should be re- believe that the extinction of slavery pulsed and driven back upon the is necessary as a means of the attainworks, they will be very likely to ment of your object."

The President replied that he felt good deal of confusion with them. — the importance and magnitude of the

marks, expressing his sympathy for the President, and his ardent desire that he might be guided by Divine

picket duty. They are ignorant of other left the ground everywhere reasona- the rebel camp on Sunday, to hold a placed in his hands for giving freedom and peace to the country.

Mr. Lincoln replied in an impressive manner, for he felt very deeply

The enemy evidently suppose that posed to argue the whole question deavor, with a firm reliance on the

The delegation then retired. E.

HINTS TO YOUNG MEN.-A thorough business education, such as can be movements, I do not believe that ersupon any fair and equitable terms, obtained at the IRON CITY COLLEGE, especially intended for the rebel left wing, McClellan will be delayed on account and seemed quite desirous of coming Pittsburgh, Pa., has already proved we here would never see them, as all their of them. Of the result of the at- to some mutual understanding upon a fortune to many a young man; and movements would be in the rear. A con- tack, whenever made, 1 do not this subject. Nothing was decided, were the advantages of this celebratstant stream of twenty-five thousand men think anybody in the army enter- however, beyond this mutual agree- ed school more generally known, young men would not be slow in

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# LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER!

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intried men are almost crazed at the sug-Yet a General would rather take the ex- been consolidated and brought across the forcements. perienced men.

E. L. Plumb, Esq., bearer of dispatches and the united columns were to be precip- SKIRMISHING, &c. from Mexico, arrived in Washington on itated on the devoted city from the north. Saturday. Mr. Plumb left the City of Mexico on the 20th ult., and Vera Cruz on expected to be on hand from the importance transpiring. The Elm City greater than their own, for a single the 1st inst., bringing ratified copies of the south, advancing up the south side of the arrived this morning from White House instant. postal convention and extradition treaty concluded with Mexico in December last, the ratifications of which were exchanged in the City of Mexico, on the 24th ult .--The news of the defeat of the French at Puebla is fully confirmed. The Mexican forces were not, as has been stated, in greater numbers than the French. On the contrary they were less, and a portion of them only had the advantage of intrenchments. The fight was bravely contested McDowell to send a portion of his army uniformed. by both sides, but in each of the three deto save Banks and Company from demotermined charges the French were valiantlition and their capital from capture. Thus ly repulsed and forced to retire. Since their retreat to Oriziba, the French forces Clellan is afraid to strike. have been closely hemmed in at that place, The Richmond Examiner says, it is un. but no attack upon them will probably be certain whether McClellan's army has made until the disposition of the Emperor fallen back to a fortified camp in the rear is known. It is still hoped that he will of his first position, or further; and as withdraw his support from the reckless the art and practice of making reconnois-

schemes of Saligny and Almonte. The policy of the Constitutional Government thus far has been purely defensive, and no feeling of animosity has as yet been arousas to understand the use of balloons, there ed against either the French people or the Emperor, but the hatred against Saligny and Almonte, and their partizans, is intense.,

----A LETTER FROM GEN. MCCLELLAN. A letter from Gen. McClellan was received in Philadelphia on Saturday, by a gentleman high in authority. In it the -rebel 4088 at Seven Pines was stated to be ten thousand. Through reliable sources of information Gen. McClellan had learned that the wounded is Richmond now number seven thousand. Almost every house has its quota. If Richmond is captured, our wounded will have to be conveyed at once to the North, every available hospital and shelter in the neighborhood of the spot upon which the terrible conflict will take place being already full. Acting upon such a suggestion, the Deptuty Quartermaster General of the United States Army, in Philadelphia, will at once seek for large buildings convenient to railroad or water transportation routes, in the vicinity of Philadelphia, either in New Jersey, Pennsylvania or Delaware.

PRISON SHOPS BURNED.-A despatch from Fost Medison states that on the 16th the shops of the Iowa State Prison were destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. In mrance not ascertained.

and Shields at Port Republic, have a wide strong a force at that point after their gestion of even a possibility that Rich- reaching and important bearing on the march as there was before-seems to be almond may fall without another struggle. war. These several corps were to have most positive evidence that they are rein-Blue Ridge en route for Richmond. When

they reached the Rappahannock, McDow- LATEST FROM WHITE HOUSE--CAP-Defeat of the French Confirmed. ell with his army was to fall into line, TURE OF GUERRILLAS---PICKET

James river from the direction of Suffolk, with about one hundred and fifty sick sol-

in conjunction with the Monitor and its diers who, with others from here, will be consorts in the river. The capital being sent to Baltimore to-morrow. The White thus assailed from the north and south. House Point boat brought down twenty of McClellan was to make the grand attack the guerrillas who made the assault on have succeeded, but for the masterly the seamen are farmers, dressed in citizens'

Six boys were brought in by our caval ry yesterday. They said that the rebel left without co-operation and succor, Mc- pickets on our left wing have advanced, and they had accidentally strayed over the lines. They are believed to have been

spies, sleeping in the swamp during the day and spying around among our pick- McDowell, Banks, Wool and Blenets at night. There is occasional skirmishing going

Potomac, but a general engagement is not anticipated for some days. The sloop-of-war John Adams went to

sea this afternoon with the senior class of the United States Naval Academy on board. The steamer Empire City will sail for Port Royal to-morrow, with the Resumption of Railroad and Telegraphmails, stores and passengers. The weath-

Confederate lines or operating against the er is very warm, and another storm is city. As he came here for these purposes, : looked for. The roads are now in pretty and as he published to all mankind the good condition. intention and pledge to "push us to the

Two sutlers were captured in the gureril wall," the fact that he is doing nothing of la attack on Friday, one of whom had the sort, that he is drawing his pickets nearly \$5,000 in United States money, both back, and acts as if only occupied about notes and specie, and the other is said to have had \$10,000, having just been paid the safety of his army, proves that there off by their regiments. They were coming is a terrible hitch or slip somewhere, and North to buy goods. that the plan of his campaign has been

#### interpolated with an important digres- Late from Memphis--Gen. Beauregard's Army in Good Condition.

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sion. The swift-footed Achilles, who has routed Banks, destroyed Shields, and MEMPHIS, June 18 .- The Board of Alsmitten Fremont, will give McDowell a derman has adopted a resolution, asking long day's work. He may find a grave Col. Slack to postpone the suppression of in his way before he turns again towards Confederate scrip for sixty days. Colonel Richmond. At any rate, the design de- Slack has not yet decided, but it is underpendent upon his co-operation must be stood there is but little prospect of a favorabandoned, and perhaps McClellan is not able response. The Avalanche says: Gen. less perplexed than ourselves to decide Beauregard's army is in excellent order as Considerable Union sentiment ex-

Reinforcements for General Fremont. are false. PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .--- The Ledger

which shall be the new plan.

sance in force seems to be unknown to

military men in America, and the Confed-

erates have not gotten so far in French

is probably little information worthy of

reliance in the possession of any person or

persons in Richmond. One thing is mani-

fest, that McClellan is not attacking the

announces the statement that Secretary the States to state what additional volun- beard, that he supposed he had a conscience as long as his beard. "Does your lordteers they can supply on short notice. It sLip," replied the old man, "measure conis supposed they are intended to reinforce science by the beard? If so, your lord Fremont in the Shenandoah valley. ship has none at all."

housand though in this estimate no account is made of the raw levies which that army embraces, and in close companionship, having laid plication. which will be of very little service

except in their entrenchments. Our officers have the utmost confidence has been immensely strengthened by the recent battles, and I do not FORTRESS MONROE, June 19 .- Every- think they would hesitate to lead At the same time it is probable Burnside thing is quiet here and there is no news of them against a force at least a half

### McCLELLAN'S ARMY.

A recent letter from Berlin to the New York *Herald* says that General McClellan's recent operations have been much criticised in Prussian from the east in front. The plan was a our rear on Friday last, making fifty-four military circles, and he is condemned gigantic one, and in all probability would in all that have been captured. Some of for cutting off his army on the peninsula from the corps of McDowell and movements of Jackson, completely paral- clothing, while the others belong to the Banks. Now this was not only not izing the Valley force and compelling East Virginia Cavalry-one is partially done by McClellan, but it was strenuously opposed by htm. The division of the army was made by the Secretary of War, just after McClellan had

perfected his plans for the conquest of the peninsula and the capture of Richmond. He was deprived at that critical time, of the command of at east 50.000 men, viz., those under ker. When the foreign military

critics learn all the facts of the case, on along the whole line of the army of the | they will be surprised that he has done as well as he has. The work of taking Richmond will cost more will take it nevertheless.

# Location of Beauregard's Army.

CORINTH, June 19 --- The telegraph wire north was prostrated through the early part of the week by the heavy winds. Our army has returned from Boonville, and now occupies a more northern position. General Pope has gone North on furlough.-The Memphis and Charleston Rail- few days.

road is in running order eastward to Tuscumbia, and westward to Cyprus Creek, fifty miles from here; for the purpose of ascertaining our force year:-

the Mobile and Ohio road running and position. A few were wounded on President.-J. X. Bailey. north to Jackson, and Railroad communication is open with Grand Junetion via the Jackson road; west from the Junction, they are reported bad-

ly damaged. All the railroad telegraphs are in good condition. Sullivan and Hamilton have arrived. Point. regards health, morals and equipments, ists in Western Tennessee, espeand that all reports of its disorganization cially in Barbour and Jackson coun-

ties.

announces the statement that Secretary Conscience. Judge Jeffrics, when on counts, was at Okalona, 80,000 upon our ships of war in the James Biddle, Samuel H. Rea, Rea Dowlin, the beach, told an old fellow with a long strong. Twenty thousard men, un-River, from the bluff at City Point, James Rea, Henry Sharpneck, John C. der Kirby Smith, were at Chattanoo- by artillery and small arms, but our Corner. ga, fifteen thousand under Price and squadron returned the attack with Van Dorn at Fulton, and a small shell and shrapnel, silencing and party of cavalry across at Grenada. driving back the rebel force.

have passed to the opposite ex- manner, a complete preparation fortreme, and are now frequently found business. Catalogues sent on ap-

aside their arms for the time and ex-COMPARISONS.-It is useless to

changing newspapers or talking deny that the masses of the people over the events of the day. This has in our troops—a confidence which been carried so far as to render nec- have a deep-seated and settled conessary the interposition of the gener-fidence in "Sarsaparilla," as an alal officers, and orders have been issued terative remedy. Notwithstanding forbiddding it in future. All along this confidence has of late years been the front the two armies are separa- abused by many preparations claimted by a thin belt of woods, which ing to possess its virtues but really serves to conceal their mutual pre- with none at all, still the people be-

parations. Beyond this line of trees, | lieve in its intrinsic value as a remewhich runs for most of the way dy, because they have known of its through a ravine, the ground is high- cures. The rage for large bottles at er and more open. The first strug. low prices, has called into market gle will be for the possession of this many compounds of Sarsaparilla ground, unless the rebels make a which contain scarcely any of it, or even any medical virtues whatever. lifferent issue from another point.

General McClellan has been labor. Yet everybody knows that Sarsapaing under indisposition, more or less rilla is the great staple antidote for Scrofula, Eruptions and cutaneous severe, for several days. He is much better now, however, and is diseases, and for the purification of indefatigable in his attention to the the blood, when they can get the details of official duty. He visits real article, or an actual extract of it. Such we are now able to inform the lines constantly, keeps an eye over every bridge and battery, and them they can obtain. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., the celebrated chemists spends a large part of every day in | the saddle. He has a most laborious of the East, whose reputation assures and effective staff, and the whole us they do well whatever they unbusiness of the army is in the most dertake, are selling a Compound Excompact and complete order.

WHITE HOUSE, June 16 .- Several guertime, money and bloodshed, than it of our army. On Saturday and Sunday a would have done if he had been al- small party were prowling around the lowed to have his own way. But he country on the opposite side of the Pa- which is afforded by any other.--

The rebels made an attempt to drive in Carmichaels, May Oldy, and a streng our pickets in front of Gen. Heintzelman, jug officers were elected for the ensuing \$150

both eides, but none are known to have been killed.

An order was issued to-day by General McClellan, extending the department of General Dix so as to include Yorktown, Major General Ord and Brigadiers Gloucester, Williamsburg and West

Fighting on James River.

Dispatches have been received in Washington, stating that, on the Beauregard's army, at last ac- 17th instant, the rebels opened fire Gwyn, Josiah Gwyn, J. F. Ritchie, N. H. Biddle, Samuel H. Rea, Rea Dowlin,

U they have used another article of Blood Searcher purporting to be prepared from my recipe, but that its size taste and effect are entirely different from mine, desiring me to account for it; to which I answer, and also caution the public that no other genuine article of I indsey's Blood Searcher can be made by any other living man than myself, as the full recipe, both orig-inal and improved, is known by me only, who have spent, I may say, a lifetime in bringing it to its present perfection and celebrity. Sold by my Agent, and respectable Druggists through-out the country. The trade supplied on liberal terms. Dr. J. M. L.

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H. L. BBARNÉS, P. G. NORMAN WORLEY, E. G. J. F. TEMPLE, Sec'y. B. F. HERRINGTON, Treas.

W. A. PORTER, Chaplain



THE BOOKS OF THIS ASSOCIATION are open at the Register's Office and the Store of W. A. Porter. Any person may become a member thereof upon payment of ten dollars, which may be paid in hand or in monthly in-stallments of one dollar.

By order of the Board. JUSTUS F. TEMPLE, Sec'y. N. B.—Business day of the Association, Thursday in each week, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Waynesburg, June 11, '62--tf.

## Buckeye Mowing Machine. NO HUMBUG.

A FTER some practical knowledge of the workings of the different Machines, the undersigned has no hestitancy in saying the Bilckeye is the best in the mar-ket, without any fear of successful contradiction; it needs no list of testimonials gotten up to impose it on curative power than whole gallons of the stuffs which have been in use.-needs no list of testimonials gotten up to impose it on the people; it recommends itself when and wherever it is worked. It is asserted that one bottle of Aver's Sarsaparilla contains more than dou-

Sarsaparilla contains more than dou-ble the amount of medicinal virtue, which is afforded by any other.— This fact is not only apparent to the the solution of the solution o

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

this point. Another party was at Charles City Court House on Sunday, and to-day they are reported to be in the neighbor-hood of Williamsburg. Ten of the most prominent citizeas re-maining this side of the Chickahominy have been arrested. They undoubtedly have operated on our rear during the past tew days. The rebels made an attempt to drive in The rebels made an attempt to drive in this point. Another party was at Charles incontestible proof that it is true.— Such a remedy has been long sought for. and is everywhere needed by all classes of our community. Building the past tew days. The rebels made an attempt to drive in this point. Another party was at Charles incontestible proof that it is true.— Such a remedy has been long sought for. and is everywhere needed by all classes of our community. Building the past tew days. The rebels made an attempt to drive in Carmichaels, May 31st, 1862, the follow-text and the following described real store of which are cleared, and on which are created one Frame Dwelling House. Log State in execution as the property of Jahu Inghram, a the suit of Barzella Storens, for the use of Morgan Wise. Storik's Office, Waynesburg, June, 18, 1862

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H AVING removed to their new warerooms, No. 478 Broadway, are now prepared to offer he public a magnificent new scale tull

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the officers of the Board acls Borough, Greere Cardeny of Carmich-said county will meet at hir, Pa., that the Auditors of Monday of July, 186, at the Our of 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, for the purpose of Auditing the Account of said institution.

ABA ROSS, JUNE 11, 3t. THOMAS SCOTT,

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