water was up to the second story, and most of them near the ceiling in the first. A great many light buildings were carried away, together with hay stacks and fences.
The most serious effect of the flood, however, is the destruction of the boems at Williamsport and Lock Haven, and the escape of logs valued in the aggregate at about one million of dollars. We understand that the booms first began to yield to the immense pressure of water about four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, and six hours afterwards there was not a vestage of them remaining, their site being secupied by nothing but a moving mass of logs the product of many a poor man's months of jeary toil, and upon which depended perhaps the support of himself and family through the tigors of the long and

the stmosphere. The flouting logs reached this city about ten minutes before 12 o'clock yesterday morning, and presented a scene of the most thrilling description. The wind came with considerable force from the west, which had the effect to drift most of them to the channel east of Forester's island, and for the first two or three hours, so profuse was their number, that they appeared to cover the entire surface of the water between the island and the shore. This effect was the same almost as far as he eye could penetrate up and down the ri pr-nothing but longs packed clued together, as if they composed one immense moving raft, Towards two o'clock they were more scattered, and small boats began to make their appearance in the stream.— The occupants of these, however, did not seem to pay any attention to the logs, their efforts being chieff directed towards the capture of the boards, of which a large quantity were secured. The reason of this was that the Williamsport Boom Copipany refused to pay salvage on the logs captured in this vicinity when their boom broke two years age and owners of boats there-

have been captured in this vicinity yesterday, The logs were still floating past the city up to nine o'clock last night, though much scaltered and in less numbers. Of course it is inpossible for us to ustimate the number of logs possible for us to continue the can only measure morning the channel was "bank full," and the water still rising. Towards the middle of the day, however, it began to subside, and this

fore, with this exp rience, were loth to enter into a speculation which promised so little prof.

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on that occasion, several thousand logs, would

THE ENLISTMENT OF FOREIGNERS-GENERAL GARIBANDI. The olicy of the Government, in regard to employi & foreigners in the military service, is as follows, the statement being made on good authority:

1. No one has been authorized to enlist or raise troops in Caniga, as has been affected be understood there. 2. No commissioners have been offered other overtures made to military men in France

or other European States, as has been assumed 3. The Government has not tendered the command of the army to General Garibaldi, as

has been represented in Europe. What is true is: First, That every foreignes who has come with a good character and oredentials and offered his services to the Govern ment for the support of the Union is accepted,

and no other is in the military employment of the United States. Second: Gon. Garibaldi being a naturalized citizen, it was reported to the Government by one of our Consuls that the General was contemplating a visits to this country, and that

he had intimated, conditionally a disposition to engage in the service of the United States. He was informed that if this was so his service would be accepted with pleasure, and he would receive a commission as Major General, being the same rank that was conferred on General Lafayotte in the array of the revolution.

General Garibald, upon consideration of the subject, concluded not to offer his services at present, but thinks he may by-and-by revisit the United States.

THE TERMS OF PEAKE.—The advocates of peace in our vicinity who deplore the expense of war will please note the irms on which the South will accept peace, according to the Mobile Mercury .

"We must dictate the terms of peace, the first article of which shall be an acknowledgement of the right of secession. This is a fundamental principle. The next article should command of a Gen. Anderson. What the rebe, that she (the North) pay, to the utmost far thing, the expenses of this war. The third is on referred to, state that Wilson's pickets were appropriate to her own use. The fourth is that as an evidence of his sincerity, she impeach large quantity of rations, equipments, ammuni-

"When the time o injes, and your regiment is thought of your children me unfit you for the latest accounts Wilson had no artillery at nil, ger in the path of dely, and feel that the shield of the Almighty is a mr us as a security in the midet of the battle a bleemhere."

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HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 16, 1861.

The Harrisburg Telegraph states that ir good old Commonwealth has already furished the full quota of troops called for by the Proclamation of the President, and that these, too, are composed of the very best material both it men, arms and equipments that have yet write. I am seated upon old mother earth, been contributed to the Federal Government. been contributed to the Federal Government.

Potter County through hen press, claims to be the banner war county of the State, having furnished nearly one fourth of her voting population to fill up the Grand Army. For this slie deserves all praise, but she must succumb to Cambria County which has furnished eleven hundred men-one third of her voting populaproudly "on the outer wall !"

Kingsley S. Bingham, U. S. Senator twin Michigan, just deceased, was one of the foremost men of that state. He was a member of Congress (House) for several wears, chosen as a Democrat, but always firm and open in our neighbors on the other side of the river, by resistance to the extention of slavery. Like Preston King, he stood up manfully in dreary winter, whose approach, even now, is support of David Wilmot and the Provisa, and unlike the great mass of the democracy of that heralded to us in every breath of air that stirs ditical weal and wee to the end.

He participated in the organization of the Rephiblican party, and was chosen Governor/by is in 1856. In 1858-59 he was elected to the The fortification near our camp is nearly com-United States Senate, wherein he has served for the last two years. His vocation was that of farmer, and he was ridely esteemed as a man of ability and integrity.

The cry that was made, a few months ago, against Gov. Curtin in regard to contracts, through our regular battalion drill, and then foundation. The Commissioners appointed to entire satisfaction with the regiment, and inquire into the matter, we learn from the Harrisburg Patriot, acquit the Governor of all censure; and the Grand Jury of the Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia, before which the matter was brought, on Saturday last declared most emphatically that after examining all the testimony they could obtain, they could discover no eridence that any frauds had been committed in the purchase of clothing and other articles for the Pennsylvania volunteers last spring.-The Bulletin says that the clamor made by interested persons, disappointed jobbers and last spring in Camp Curtic, that many of them general mischief-makers, proves, therefore, to have been perfectly groundless. The Governor and State authorities are entirely exonerated, that place. It was thought that the enemy was and fresh beef to us. morning it was stopding at a stage only several the posture of affairs. The entire army of the ville, is a good comma

commanding were summond from Washington, and all was activity and excitement. After a He has seen actual service in Mexico, and had been Consul at Ligerpool, and the other to his sumed their quiet aspect. The celerity and arder shown by our troops in preparing for action were choering, however, and gave good promise for the time, if it ever comes, when the enemy shall venture to make the attack with the first of Sept; with the gold to pay us, in a which he lingered several days finally dying at

On Friday morning, before light, Lieut. Harrell of the United States steamer Union, rt Acquin Creek, having heard tha a Rebel schooner was lying in Quantico Creek, and knowing that a large number of troops were collected at that point with the probable design of crisossing the Potomac, set out with his boat our fare is much better than we have, had for and two launches for the purpose of burning months. It is good enough. To be sure, we her. As the little force neared the vessel the sentinel in charge of her fled, giving the alarm. The light furniture was collected in the cabin, and the ressel was fired. The flames enabled

the enemy to see the retiring boats, and a sharp Old Tinga has nobly done her duty in this tryfire was directed toward them; the boats were repeatedly hit, and even the clothes of the men were perforated, but no one was burt. The schooner was completely destroyed.

The Norfolk Day Book of a recent date contains dispatches from New Orleans, to the effect that on the 8th inst., a thousand Rebels crossed over from the main land to Santa Rosa Island, on which Fort Pickens is situated, and made a desperate attack on Wilson's Zouares, who were encamped there. The Rebels comprised detachments from several Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, and Alahama regiments, under the that she pay for the destruction of all the prop- driven in, and that his camp was stormed for an hour, he losing most of his tents, having a as an evidence of his sincerity, she impeach the food of the food however, on the Rebel side, a loss of forty killed put it down. I have seen storms in the North, and twice as many wounded. It is almost cer- but none to compare with this, and during the called upon to do its duty, then, dearest, let no tainsthat this narrative is incorrect; for at the whole storm, the slow and measured pace of the struggle; on the contrary, let it strengthen and it is thought that none had been supplied to him; the nature of his defenses, moreover, was such that a force like that of the Rebels came the Pay Master. It was a comical sight disputches which furnish this news, admit that Wilson's men displayed great bravery.

From Kentucky we learn, apparently on good

authority, that Breckinridge, Preston, Johnson, and other prominent Rebels, are organizing a large camp at Prestonburg, in that State It is said that they have a force of 6,000 or 7,000, that they are drilling with much activity, and that they are alarming the inhabitants in the

FROM THE TIOGA. BOYS.

Correspondence of the Agitator, CAMP TENNALLY, D. C. Oct. 6, 1861. EXIEND AGITATOR—Grand and varied are the pieces of artillery went over this afternoon; scenes which surround me us I take my pento hope they will teach the rebels better, than write. I am septed upon old mother earth, march Cal. Mulligan out of Lexington, by a smidst the embattlements of war, with a thousand flags floating around me, and hundreds of the forces have the thousands of true patriots gathered from the hills and dells of the North, school hearts are as true af the Roman that crosses his breast to the Virgin Mary-and the bright waters of the Potomac Lefore me, the only a paration between two of the mightiest armies that ever were assembled together upon this continent. It seems impossible that two such contending Cambria has the hanner; let her hang armies can long be separated by a stream so narrow that a marksman can shoot his game across it, which can easily be done anywhere above the Chain Bridge.

It is hard to tell whether the Southern army is still being augmented or not; but ours we know is, and that, too, at the rate of about 10,-000 per day. We learn nearly every more of the means of balloon assensions, which take place nearly every day. Last Friday, Prof. La Mountain while about three miles in the heavens, was viewing the encampments of the rebels, when the rope broke, and away he went on day he stood faithfully by his principles through his aerial flight, far away into the deep blue.-I could not help but envy him his ride, as he calmly sailed among the clouds of Heaven. He landed about fifteen miles east of Washington, safe and sound.

plented. It is very large, and surrounded by one entrenchment, about 16 feet wide, and & deep, with large cak trees placed thick with the tops out, and the limbs sharpened, so that it is almost impossible for a man to get through it. This extends for rods around. Gen. Meade inspected our regiment last week. We went te., turns out to have been without any just had a dress parade. The Gen. expressed his best that he had seen in the army of the Potomac. The next morning, Col. Biddle read a a letter to us from Gen. Mends, complimenting us in the strongest terms. Col. Biddle then said : "Next to my family, I love this regiment best; I am resolved with you to conquer, or with you to die. It is not only an honor to me, but it is an honor to you, your native state, and to your mothers and fathers and friends, who have sent you here to fight the battles of your

ountry." It is well known to the readers of the Agiraton, that when this regiment was organized were as wild and ungovernable as the wild-cats they represented. But to day it is not so; for according to the opinion of military men, we are well drilled and understand the duties of a for the remainder of the evening.

Gen. McClellan was informed by telegraph of ry upon. Capt. Phillip Holland, of Lawrence, and fire at the given signs beautiful and coarse in his Potomac was placed in readiness for immedi- his whole company. He is a young man, and marks The Captain was calm, though deterbids fare to stand high in the estimation of his mined. countrymen. Capt. Hugh McDonnald, of Tiogs, is one of the best officers in the regiment. letters to his second, one addressed to the Amer-

Md. We have been promised from time to The word was then given, and, with a simultatime, until all reasonable excuses have failed, neous report of both pistols, the combatants and the only one the boys now have, is this: fell to the ground. Both were shot through the "The paymaeter started from Washington about head. Farquar received a mortal wound, with wagon drawn by six mules, and on coming up a hamlet a few miles from Paris, where he had and he is still coming, and will be here to-mor-

This effernoon, on dress parade, orders were ters, stating that our regiment had been de tain, escaped from the French police, took refin any brigade-subject only to Gen. McCall.

ing hour of our country, but she can do more. There are those still behind that I-have often York Commercial. heard say, "I will go when I am needed." I say to such, you are wanted now, you are wanted on the banks of the Potomac, you are wanted in western Virginia, you are wanted in Kentucky and Tennessee, your are wanted in Mis-

on every battle field. from the Atlantic const, to camp, and the Paymaster was counting out the Monday, Oct. 7th—About five o'clock this coming of what was going on over the river, afternoon; black clouds filled the Heavens, the the men sprang to their arms, expecting an or-

were throwing stones against my tent; but on on to mine till to-morrow!" and darted from soldiers while I am writing this, and they all say that they saw them much larger than I have

Our long looked for visitor came this after-Sutler's Stand to their tents, about supper time, grace?" The clergyman had no more to say with a roll of gingerbread in one hand and a on that subject. pound of cheese in the other. Every one was rich, they had lots of gold and enough to est.

From another Correspondent. CAMP TENNALLY TOWN, Oct. 10, 1861. FRIEND AGITATOR .- Thinking perhaps that it might please Jon to hear from the "seat wir," and I having time, so I thought I would write to you. I am seated in my tent som what lonesome, because my comrades have a gone over the Potomac except the sickhave a fight with the traitors, and I hape the Will give them what they need. There sh enough already gone over to reach from Wel baro to Lawrenceville, if they stood four abrea and still they keep going. There was a fe the forces here, they have something like fifte hundred cannon to face, besides a few muske Texpect in the morning to hear the roar of tillery, and perhaps before night there will hundreds of those brave men from Tioga Co ty, will be lying dead on the field of battle. But it might better be so than to see the flag this glorious Union trampled under foot traitors. Sooner might we all perish, than kneel in homage to those base tyrants. I he soon to see the disgrace of Bull Run wiped of I can say to the parents of those that are be that braver and better soldiers never lived, a I think if they ever get into a fight, they do honor to their county. I am from Tic

with ber. This is written by a fellow from the village of Nelson, and a member of the Buck-tail Regiment, Co. A., Captain Holland Commanding

A SINGULAR AFFAIR OF HONOR. There arrived by the Edinburg, from Europa Capt. C. Lee Moses, of Saco, Maine, late United States Astronomer, &c., who is yet the sufferer from the results of a singular and not unromatic affair of honor, which was fought on the Seine, near Paris, on the 19th of August

through France made no hesitation in expressing his sympathies and feelings for the United killed and a large number wounded. Subseproached him in opprobrious terms as a reneande from his native State.

He charged him with being a traitor to the South, and a man of no honor, because he abandoned her when she needed all the services of her sons, particularly her seamen and navigators. He took occasion in his vituperation, ilso, to cast imputations upon the character of Northern ladies, which, as the Captain had married a New England wife, was resented by a tremendous blow, entirely doubling up the

o that it has been impossible to get soft bread twenty-four hours from the first meeting of the ahout to give battle in force. The whole of Gen
Smith's Division was at once put under arms.

Three of the Captains of this regiment are prepared to take each other's lives. The weap ons selected were Derringer pistols, the distance Smith's Division was at once put under arms. boro, is too well known to need any comments. ten pages, the combatats being ordered to wheel and fire at the given signal. Farouar was

> Our regiment has not been paid off in over fell. He then removed his coat, bandaged back wife, at Saco, Maine, to be delivered in case he three months, not since we were in Cumberland, the hair from his eyes, and took his position.

been removed to avoid the noise of the city. Before dying he solicited an interview with Captain Moses, made an acknowledgment of read by Aid-de-camp Truman, from bead quar- giveness, which was freely granted. The Cap-

He is now at the Sterens House, in this do not have all the luxuries of home, but with The ball of his adversary, passing immediately Brown Spencer H the green earth for our chair and table, our under the car, causing a severe concussion of fingers for kives and forks, and with bread, beef, the brain, which was more dangerous from the Brace HK Christ Mrs. fact that the Captain had received a severe wound Christ Mrs Eliza, in the head in the Mexican war. He bleeds frequently from the ears, and remains in a con- Davis Martin. dition constantly threatens apoplexy. New

Proof of Pathiorism.—An interesting scene occurred in camp of a Pennsylvania regiment. Other troops were engaged in a brisk skirmish souri to aid the gallant Fremont, you are wan. Chain Bridge. Opposite on the Washington with the Rebels at Lewinsville, just above the afternoon; black clouds filled the Heavens, the thunder rolled from hill to hill, and the light-ning darted around our little fepts. Shortly, large drops of rain began to fall; they fell faster and faster, until it seemed as though the windows of Heaven were open, and a second windows of Heaven were open, and a second ceipt for his yellow heap, then lying on the tangent among whom the ter of no account. One man was signing a receipt for his yellow heap, then lying on the tangent among whom the tangent assorting the men sprang to their arms, expecting an order of the Orphan's Court to me directed, I which is undoubtedly the largest assorting will sell at public vendue on the 18th of Nov'r, hext, at the Court Housein Wellsboro, at 2 o'clock P. M. orth by Wm. Hoadley, east by the Stony Fork road, and Prices, and they will undoubtedly fad the purchasers, generally, to call and examine and Prices, and they will undoubtedly fad the purchasers, generally, to call and examine and purchasers and they will undoubtedly fad the purchasers and they will undoubtedly fad the purchasers and they will undoubtedly fad the purchasers.

ous incidents of war. An English clergyman while walking the deck of a steamer at St. John, N. B., where Secession had considerable footing, noticing the sentinels went on the same as though the clear ship, tauntingly said to Col. Favor: "Why don't you take a slice off from that flag, since you have lost a portion of your country?" would hardly have been able to overcome them to see hundreds of soldiers Tunning from the because a part of your church has fallen from

> Our prisoners captured at Manassas are sent Cor, CROCKET. on to Richmond and New Orleans,

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF TIOGA CO. AT THE GENERAL ELECTION, OCT. 8, 1861.

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Scattering.—For President Judge, E. Bayer had 77 votes; H. Sherwood 1; John E. White 1: Jesse La 1. For Associate Judge, H. Johnson had 7 votes; Brace Johnson had 7 votes; C. Ferry had 2. From the soldiers in the several Camps from this county we have the following returns: Majority Stowell, Sheriff, in Capt. Hills' Company, 22; in Capt. Shieffelin's Company, 20; in Capt. Whitney's Capany, 18; in Capt. Niles Company, 26; in Capt. Blanchard's Company, 3; in Capt. Gustin's Company, 18 Total 101. The other Companies have not been heard from.

SINGULAR FATALITY.—The St. Louis Demo- SIX VISITS PER YEAR.—DR. JACKSON and talls a strange story of a hand of Rebels recrat tells a strange story of a band of Rebels recently attacking a church building where they had heard a company of Unionists were conceal ed, near Dunksburg, Missouri. "Rapidly the Rebel forces flanked and surrounded the church. Gradually they drew near. 'Surrender!' shouted an officer from one side. See you hanged first,' was the answer. Immediately, the fire-The particulars of the affair are as follows: ing began. The contest raged for a couple of Capt, Moses, although a South Carolinian by hours, the Rebels directing their shots through birth, is a strong and devoted adherent to the the windows, which, being large, were much cause of the Union, and during his journey exposed. As daylight approached, they re tired, and on counting their losses, found seven States Government, and his abhorrence of the quent reconnoitering disclosed the fact the the Southern traitors and rebels. Hon. F. G. Far- church was empty during the whole fight, and quar, of Virginia, meeting the Captain at a ho- the Union forces were miles away from the tel in Paris, and knowing his parantage, re- scene of conflict. The windows of the church on opposit sides were riddled with bullets.

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VERY LOW PRICES. Tioga, Oct. 16, 1861. T. L. BALDWIN.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

MITCHELLS CREEK, Oct. 16, '61. I have received the new style of Postage Stamps at

this office, and will exchange them for an equivalent amount of the old issue until Oct. 24th, inst., after amount of the old issue until Oct. 24th, inst., after which the old stamps will not be received in payment of postage on letters sent from this office.

W. K. MITCHELL, P. M.

NOTICE.—An election for President, Directors, Trensurer and Secretary of The Troga Rail Road Company, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 25 Philadelphin Exchange, in the city of Philadelphin, on MONDAY, the 4th day of November, 1861, between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M. Oct. 16, '61.

A. E. DOUGHERTY, See'y.

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tain, escaped from the French police, took refuge at Liverpool, where he was concented by Office at Wellsboro, for the Quarter ending Oct. Allen J W Keller Catherine, Lolkson Andrew, Leach M.E. Lindsley Sarah,
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