for myself and party, then went into the house i the Rebels, and are now in full and peaceable and had a lively chat with my "hostess" and possession. her daughter, a very pretty young lady of some 17 or 18 years. They were very sociable; but bitter secesh. Dinner was announced; and I with my lady friends. Our dinner consisted of chickens, warm biscuit, sorghum, hoe cake. coffee and port wine. Paid the cook for her she declined. Ordered our herve, mounted, touched our hats, and were gone. Made about 14 miles and encamped. It was cold and blustering, and overcoats and gloves, tere brought into use. Daylight found us on the road. At out into the country and got dinner at a planters, then started for Milledgville, which place I hope to spend with you. we reached about 1 P. M. We strolled around, viewing the town till night, then crossed the Oconee River, and encamped on the other side. Milledgville is a small village probably about the size of Wellsboro-very common place, except the public buildings, among which the Executive Mansion, Capitol, Lunatic Assylum &c are very fine. The soldiers had now began to forage in earnest. On every hand could be heard the "squawking" of poultry and squealing of pigs, as the "Yankee Vandals" made their descent on the plantations. Sweet potatoe holes were opened and the buried treasures exhumed. Women were crying-taking on-(as the soldiera poetically called it), "like'a dish-rag;" but the boys had orders to take whatever they found to eat, and they carried them out to the letter. Nov. 23, we remained at rift. The next

day at 9 A. M. found us once more on the road. This day I got at a plantation a good dinner and a horse, and returni g to the road, made a raid on a sheep fold, an (got a couple of sheep.

Nov. 25, started at 8 A. M: went 5 miles to Buffalo Creek, and waited till sundown for Pontoons and Engineers to fix the road, then went four miles further and encamped.

Sandersville; the Capital of the County we were in. Our cavalry had quite a fight here with a portion of Wheeler's command, and were fired on from the buildings on the road, so the order was given to sack and burn the town. I reached the place as the pillaging was going on. In one house was a splendid piano; and at the earnest request of a " numerous audience" I sat down and gave them a few of my choicest pieces, and left. Returning a few minutes later, I found the beautiful instrument destroyed. I went into a schoolroom, and found a number of compositions laying around on the floor, one of which I have in my trunk, and will enclose to you. Poor, short-sighted damsel! she little thought while writing about the bright and beautiful, " sudny South" that so soon the rade hands of one liant effusion of her young mind; and she might well exclaim with the poet:

I never had a piece of bread, all spread so nice and wide. But that it fell upon the floor, and on the buttered

We spent the night here, and the next morning left the fown in flames.

Nov. 27 was warm and pleasant. We made about ten miles this day, and the next, twelve. We were now in the midst of Georgia swamps. The country is as level as a parn floor, swamps Every two or three miles we would come to a planter's house, with its ap endage of negro cabins, whose occupants wou d leave and come along with us. 'And a my tley crowd they were-setting Falstaff's fam (us band entirely we might truly say we had 3 "great cloud of witnesses. Nov. 29, warm and pleasant.

Nov. 30, no move. I was very busy all day.

making out my monthly report. Dec. 1, very warm. Went into the coun-

try and "drew" a mule; traveled 16 miles. Dec. 2, still warm, I went out on the "flanks" and found three carriages and a fine coach in

the woods where they had been placed to keep

Dec. 3d, Still steadily marshing on through an unknown country.

De. 4, Went foraging five or six miles from the road. We stopped in (thouse and found that 10 Rebels had just look and that their and stood on the steps, whelf I chanced to look towards a piece of woods, and saw one of our scouts taking deliberate alia at me with his carbine. I had on a citizen's coat: hence the mistake. Like the boy whit "tore lifs breeches" I had "nothing to say though considerably interested in the matter!" At this moment one of the party, seeing how affairs'stood, rode out in sight dressed in army blue; when the scout halted him, and being informed that we were good union men, his party came up with carbines cocked, and affairs were straightened. Encamped at Buckhead Church this

Dec. 5, 6-7 Still plodding along over horrible roads; I had passed over many miles of this. The country was sween py and the roads all afloat.

Dec. 10, This was our last day's-march. We started at daylight, and went within five miles from Savannah where we now are. And now, to recapitulate, we have m de over 320 miles -a great part of the way hrough swampsdestroying railroads and public buildings, Depots, &c, have stripped the country of everything valuable to the Con ederacy, have captured more than a million dollars worth of stock, and, without any k se of supples, or ence and benefit of the employer and the emline of communication, have in 25 days traveled from the mountains of Northern Georgia to its southern coast. Our bjective point, has been reached. Forts Mc Alister and Jackson have fallen and soon Savary ah must follow .-Yesterday we demanded its urrender, and the place we will have; peacet bly if we can, forcibly if we must. The country is perfectly smooth, the Savannah River running on a level with the land. Plantations here are very large, consisting of several thousand acres each; and the slave cabins make a very respectable village in size. This is the great rice growing district; and sinctiour arrival here everything before reaching the middle of his we have subsisted on rice add fed our animals on rice straw, of which ther, is an abundance. There is an Island on the o posite side of the river, (which is about half | mile wide here), and the branch stream on the other side of the Island divides Georgia from South Carolina; which State we can plainly see from our side.

Savannah is a place of about 30,000 inhabitants, I should judge, and contains many fine buildings. The inhabitants are mostly in enjoyed the repast better, even than the visit town, and it would appear but little unlike other cities, were the usual places of business open. But my letter is already much too long to attempt a further description now. Admitro uble, and offered the lady money, which ral Dahlgren and Gen. Foster were in the city vesterday.

My health is good, and I am comortably situated; having one house assigned me for my office, one for mess, and one for store-house. Is conclusion, I wish you all a "Merry Christ-10 o'clock, A. M. crossed Little River, struck | mas." I have now celebrated one in Virginia, one in Tennessee, one in Georgia; the next

Janes H. Shaw.

THE AGITATOR.

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A:

WEDNESDAY, : : : : : JAN. 18, 1865.

"WANTED-ABOY." . The fact that we have not seen half a dozen

boys" in as many years, induces us to jou down some thoughts under the above caption. We beg leave to inform the public that we do not want another apprentice just now, so the ' wanted"-must be considered as serving "to point a moral," and not as an advertisement.

We suspect that the species "Boy," has gone after that " lost tribe" of Featherdom-The Do. Do." Certainly we have not seen one of the species oftener than once a quarter, for ten years. True-there are a plenty of nominal boys everywhere; that is to say, there Nov. 26, was very warm. We marched to is no lack of bipeds in short coats and caps, with smooth faces, "innocent of stubble."-But these are not the boys of a not very distant day. They appear as such to the eye, but them speak, the illusion vanishes.

The boy that we knew ten years ago has defice, almost always on errand for his father, or tained on Wednesday. some grown-up person, and seldom, if ever, to sit in our arm chair, scribble on our exchanges, They represent that forces have been sent from talk to the printers, or meddle with the type. He came in, told his errand; if a cold morning, warmed his toes, and went his way. We do not recollect that he whistled Yankee Doodle, of the "Yankee Horde" would hold the bril- or drummed on the table. He may have done so, but it has not been remembered.

The boy we knew ten years ago never appears to us now in the street. We miss him wonderfully. He used to bow and say "Good morning," and never said "bully for you," as men passed along the streets. We do not recollect of seeing the boy of ten years ago with B pipe, or a cigar in his mouth; and alas, that we should have to say it !--we never saw the boy of ten years ago DRUNK. We never saw on every side, with now at } then a cleared him reeling on the eide-walk and disgusting Gen. Rosser. The town and a large portion of field sandwiched between a couple of swamps. the passers by with his maudlin and awkward the force defending it were captored. profanity. We do not remember to have seen him sitting in the stores and groceries by the hour, chewing tobacco, guzzling beer, and making himself, in some of the lower respects, into the shade; and if we committed any act, the equal of grown-folks who do these things.

The boy of ten years ago did not require as much room, either at home or in a crowd, as does the boy of to-day. The latter is the loudest talker in a crowd of men, while at home he too often requires as much attention and grooming as a valuable horse. He claims all the favors, shirks all the "hardships," as he | gant. calls them, and might be mistaken for the head of the family, only that he condescends to let that imaginary individual pay the grocery, store, and shoemaker bills-as a matter of Palmer, Warren A. Rockwell, James D. Webspecial favor, we suppose. Altogether, the ster. boy of to-day is a mondescript. He puts on Union-Jonathan Thompson, Jay Whitethe bad habits of grown folks when he gradu- head. column was about one mile iff. I dismounted ates at the nursery, and in dimensions and except in all things essential to true manhood. only, is to all intents and purposes A MAN.

The boy of ten years ago had some ambitions above and beyond retailing sugar and Murdock, calico on a starvation salary-so small that the temptation to "crib" from the change drawer Johnson, Darius Thompson, Phineas Vanhorn. is often too strong for unacclimated virtue.-He did not consider it a disgrace to be a good blacksmith, shoemaker, carpenter, &c., &c. He would have considered it a disgrace to have been a blunderhead at anything. When he ard Dayton. undertook a job he tried to do it well-acting on the safe and correct rule-" Whatever is "bottomless mud" in my two years and a half worth doing at all, is worth doing well." We of soldier life, but nothing to compare with are not prepared to say that the boy of ancient ter. times did not sometimes reckon his duty performed to his employer when he had put in the day somehow, and got his pay; but it was not a rule with the boy of ancient times that "the employer is to be cheated out of as many hours a day as possible without kicking up 8 muss."

Not so with the boy of modern times. He has no comprehension of the mutual dependployed. He regards his employer as a very handy person to apply to for favors, but seldom regards his convenience, his comfort, or his business, as of the slightest moment. He would miss him on pay-day, if absent. And that is about all. His commands, his requests, his interests, are all forgotten or ignored .-Happy the employer who can find a boy who is not altogether wiser than himself in all things pertaining to business! It would be a rich treat to find a boy who had not learned teens !- a boy who was not born supremely

But we long for these things with little hope. We do not say there are no exceptions; but it is a notorious fact that the majority of boys In Savannah, Dec. 25. You have doubtless learned of our entrance into the city before their employers. Keep late hours, associate this. We followed clovely upon the heels of with young men of no settled characters,

wise above age and experience.

drink beer and whisky, and assume to know a great deal about what they cannot comprehend. They aspire to be known as "fust."-Therefore they are known among the men who move the world, and do its work, as nuisances.

O Modern Boy! You are putting a bunch of rods in pickle for your conscience! You will either live to curse your stupidity, or die drunk and despised. That is all.

THE LEGISLATURE.—By a vexatious oversight we failed to chronicle the organisation of the State Legislature on the 2d inst. It is not too late, howeve, to say that Hop. A. G. Olmsted of Potter County, was elected Speaker of the House, and Senator Turrell, of Susquehannah county, Speaker of the Senate.

Mr. Olmsted's promotion was a deserved com pliment to him, as well as to the "Northern tier." A more capable, upright, and honorable man could not have been selected. We congratulate him.

Mr. Turrell's election was likewise highly Mr. Turrell's election was likewise highly complimentary to Northern Pennsylvania. He is a most excellent public man, and will acquit loss. In this great contest for the vindication of our country's honor, many of the biavest and truest have himself with credit.

A squad of cavalry arrived at Honesdale ast evening. They came among us, at the bidding of the poltroons at Easton, to sieze our relations and drag them to Abraham's slaughter pen. And this is America and those officers are Americans! Away with them we are an Englishman .- Hawley [Wayne Co] Free Press.

Very well; if you are an "Englishman," (as we happen to know is the literal fact) go back to England. Such immigrants as you are would damn any country.

WAR NEWS.

Dispatches from the army of the Potomac, dated or Wednesday, says that the recent rains when one sees them on the street, or hears have produced a sudden rise in the James River, and that all the low bottoms are overflowed. The water has made its way through parted and left little trace behind. We rethe Duch Gap Canal, and a fair current is now member that he occasionally came into our of running. No Richmond papers could be ob-

About thirty deserters came here yesterdry. Richmond to South Carolina, to meet Sherman. New York, Jan. 13.—The steamer Arago has arrived, with dates from Port Royal to the

9th. She brings reports of importance, if true. It is said that severl counties of Georgia have recently held elections and declared in favor of a return to the Union by overwhelming majorities. It is also reported that the people are arming to protect themselves from the Seceseioniete.

Governor Brown is said to be principal prompter of these movements, and it is stated that he has disbanded the Georgia militia, who have gone to their homes.

These rumors are all published in the Savannah Republican (extra), of the 7th instant.

The garrison at Beverly, West Virginia, were attacked on the 11th inst., by a force under

List of Jurors Drawn for Jan'y. Term, 1865.

GRAND JURORS. Bloss-Benjamin R. Hall. Brookfield-Jacob Grantin. Chatham-Charles Avery. Charleston-Charles A. Brown. Delmar-John W. Butler, Lott W. Webb. Deerfield-Benj. F. Bowen. Fall Brook-Patrick Donley.

Gaines-William W. Tate. Liberty-Frederick Boyer, Cornelius Wy-Mainsburg-William D. Hall. Nelson-Henry Smith.

Rutland-John Argoteinger, Hiram Cook.

Sallivan-Geo. Fletcher, Isaac Owen, Lester

Wellshoro-Daniel Mack, E. J. Purple.

TRAVERSE JURORS, 1st WEEK.

Bloss-David Cameron Jos. Yonkins. Brookfield-Reuben, Hammond, Stephen H.

Charleston-Geo. Avery, Nelson Claus, Eli Chatham-Sidney Beach. Clymer-Geo. O. Bristol, John Rushmor. Delmar-Israel Stone, Jas. Steele.

Deerfield-Charles Bulkley. Jackson-Meritt Barney, Geo. Friends, Shep-Liberty-Isaac Faulkner.

Middlebury-Jas. B. Brown, Jnc. Everett. Osceola-Enoch Steer. Richmond-Frederick Bodine, Harry Brews-

Rutland-Roswell Crippen. Sullivan-Layfayette Gray, Fortes S. Morgan, L. D. Seely, Harry Welch. Tioga Boro-Seth O. Daggett. Tioga Twp.-Peter Mantu. Wellsboro-M. Borst, Geo. Hastings. Westfield-Jno. Craig, Erastus G. Hill. Ward-William Sweet.

TRAVERSE, JURORS, 2d WEEK. Bloss--David Brown, Charles Bacon. Brookfeld-Morris Kizer. Charleton-Jno. Bliss, Geo. Coolidge, Rufus

Chatham-Geo. Hawley, Moses Lee. Clymer--Levi Scott. Covington-Butler Smith. Delmar-Wm. Francis, Hector Horton, Ira

Wetherbee. Fall Brook-Chas. Cranmer, Jss. Herron, Lysander Shopherd. Farmington-Geo. M. Hall, Hiram Merritt.

Gaines-Geo. W. Barker. Lawrence Township-Chas. Blanchard. Lawrence Boro-Wm. G. Mills. Liberty-Jno. Root. Mansfield-Jno. A. Holden, Andrew J. Ross. Middlebury-Ransom Keeney, Henry A.

Richmond-William Goodall. Shippen-Jos. A. Darling. Sullivan-Alvin F. Palmer, Geo. Squires. Tioga Boro-Henry K. Smith. Union-Jas. Cox. Wm. Rathbone. Ward-Abram Kniffin.

Wellsboro-Wm. Bache, Jas. Forsythe.

MARRIED.

In Wellsboro, on the 22d ult., by Rev. J. Show, Mr. GEORGE S. RORDEN, to Miss CYNTHIA BACON, both of Charleston. By the same, on the 28th ult., Mr. THEODORE SPENCER, to Mrs. ROSANNA R CUMMINGS,

By the same, at the residence of the bride's mather, on the 5th inst. Mr. SILAS X. BILLINGS, of Gaines, Pa., to Miss SARAH M. LOCKE, of Wells-boro, Pa.

DIED.

At the 10th Army Corps Hospital, near Jones' Landing, Virginia, on the 14th ult., of typhoid fover, ALFRED TOLES, of Co. F, 11th Pa, Cavalry, aged 19 years, 3 months and 3 days. His remains were brought home and interred in the Wellsboro Counctery January 8, 1865.

Mr. Toles was a native of Chatham township, in Mr. Toles was a harre of changing this county. He enlisted in September last, as have hundreds of thousands, from a pure sence of duty. He only desired to strengthen the hands of his He only desired to strengthen the hands of his friends in the army. He was immediately sent to the front, placed upon picket duty, and before he had been one mouth in the service, his Regiment charged up to the very gates of Richmond and had an oppor-tunity of seing the Capital of Rebeldom. Upon this occasion, he had his horse shot under him. But he was not permitted to serve out his term of service.

During the latter days of November he was seized with that terrible disease the typhoid fever, and died after a short, but severe illness.

fallen, and to-day, if never before, the soil of Virginia is sacred, by reason of the many heroes that ginin is sacred, by reason of the many nerves that there have sleep, and are sleeping, in soldier's graves. In the decease of this young man, his parents have lost a kind and dutiful son, his brothers and sisters an affectionate and obliging brother, and society one who who was ardently devoted to his country; who who was as a deady devoted to his country; who thought his life not too great a sacrifice to offer upon its altar. Full of that enthusiasm which naturally prompt the young to do right, he left home, friends, and all the comferts of life for the sole purpose of hipping save our institutions from the Vandal hands

of armed rebels.

What is true of the subject of this sketch is true of tens of thousands. In all wars, victories and de-feats have alternated. Wars have always brought feats have alternated. Wars have always brought with them miserses, woes, and sacrifices. But none other has ever beheld such a generous burst of patrictism—such devotedness upon the heart of the people, and such a "rallying round the flag" by the young men of the nation.

Let one wander over the battle-field of the Republic—let him behold the many newly made graves—let him go through the encampments of our volunteer armies and there witness the netions with which

eer armies and there witness the patience with which they perform their heavy service, and the courage with which they face the dangers which ever surrounds them, and he will involuntarily exclaim "God bless the American Volunteer!" Whatever may be the future of this people—whatever may be the greatness and glory of the American Republic, we owe it all to the brave heroes who have bravely fought and nobly died in its defence! Let us then drop a tear in memory of the brave souls, who have watered Liberty's Tree, with their Life's blood! Let us not when surrounded by the comforts of home, and the luxuries of life forget the memories of the herold dead or those brave men, who to-day, are far from friends and home standing in the rifle pits protecting our homes from invasion, and saving our country

"Rest? Rest? Yes, on a holier shore, Where toil, and turmoil cease, Where present conflicts come no more, But all is hushed to peace, Perpetual calm shall fill his breast hen passed o'er life's rough sea O. will not that eternal life Be rest enough for me?

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Wellsboro, Jan. 18, 1865 .- tf. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration having hear ministration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Erastus Butts, late of Lawrence, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and

those baving claims against the same will present the same, duly authenticated, for settlement to OBERT CAEBEER Farmington, Jan. 18, 1865-6t.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.—
To Philens Pettys: You are hereby notified that James Pettys, your husband, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that the said Court have appointed Monday, the 6th day of Fobruary next, at 2 o'cleck P. M., for hearing the said James Petrys in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper.

Jan. 2, 1865.

LEROY TABOR, Sheriff.

TAVERN LICENSES .-

Notice is hereby given, that the following named persons have filed their petitions to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Tioga county, to grant to them licenses for houses of public entertainment and for Eating Houses, and that a hearing upon the same will be had before said Court on Wednesday, the 1st day of February next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

J. H. Martin, Knoxville.*
William M. Bouglas, Westfield.*
Nathaniel Smith, Jackson.
L. L. Comstock, Nauvoo.*

-EATING HOUSES-Frederick Schaeublin, Wellsboro. John A. Martin, Blossburg.

Jan. 11, 1865. J. F. DONALDSON, Clerk.

ROR SALE.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Griffin Palmer, late of Middlebury. dec'd, those indebted will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them for settlement RICHARD BROWN, 1865.-6t Adm'r. Middlebury, Jan. 11, 1865.-6t

CAUTION.—Ran away from the subscriber, Dec. 29th ult., JOHN REYNOLDS, a bound boy. This is to forbid any person harboring or trusting him on my account. ISAAC FIELD. him on my account.

Delmar, Jan. 4, 1865-3t.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having DUTTOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having been appointed an Auditor to distribute assets in the hands of the Administrators of the estate of Samuel Palmer, deceased, will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office in Wellsboro, on Fri day, the 27th day of January, 1865, at 1 o'clock P. M. F. ELLIOTT, Auditor. Wellsboro, Jan. 4, 1865.

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