TERMS .- SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH is served to subscribers in the Gig at 6½ cents per week Yearly subscribers will be harged \$4.00 \$4 00 Wrekly and Semi-Werkly Telegraph.

The TELEGRAPH is also published twice a week during the session of the Legislature, and weekly during the remainder of the year, and furnished to subscribors at the following rates, viz:

Medical.

DR. JOHNSON BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

HAS discovered the most certain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

RELIEF IN SIX TO TWELVE HOURS, No Mercury or Noxious Drugs. AG-A CURN WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE, IN FROM OME TO TWO DAYS.

Two DAYS.— Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Pains in the Loins, Alfections of the Kidneys and Bladder, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debitity, Decay of the Physica. Powers, Dyspepsia, Langnor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Joea, Pair Itation of the Heart, Timidity, Trembings, Dimness of Sight or Giduness, Disease of the Bomach, Affection of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin—those terrible disorders arising from the indiscretion or Solitary Habits of Youth—those dreadful and destructive practises, which produce constitutional debility, render marriage impossible, and destroy both body and mind.

YOUNG MEN

YOUNG MEN. Young men especially who have become the victims of solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exuited talent and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of elequence, or waked to ectasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE.

Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately contuit Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

ORGANIC WEAKNES

Immediately cured and full vigor restored.

Immediately cured and full vigor restored.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J., may religiously conside in his honor as a gentleman, and con, identify rely upon his skill as a physician.

37 Office No. 7 South Frederick street, Baitimore, Md., on the left hand side going from Baitimore street, 7 stors from the corner. Be particular in observing the name or number, or you will mistake the place. Be particular for Ignorant, Trifting Quacks, with faise names, or Paltry Humbug Certificates, attracted by the reputation of Dr. Johnson, turk near.

All letters must contain a Postage Stamp, to use on the reput.

DR. JOHNSTON.

Dr. Johnson member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, graduate from one of the mest eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greatest part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that wore ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulcess, with Irsanguat blushing, attanded sometimes with Arange. with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derange ment of mind were cured immediately,

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. audresses all those who having injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary sabit which rains both body and mind, untiting them for either businesser society.

These are seme of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Earl, Dyspesia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Dinsumption, &c.

MENTALLY.

MENTALLY, the fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded:—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, De-pression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Socie-ty, Self-distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evil effects.

ty, Scii-distrust Love of Louisians, of the evil cilicots.

Thousands of persons of all ages, can now judge what is the cause of their decline in health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough, and sympms of consumption.

YOUNG MEN

WOUNG MEN

who have injured themselves by a certain practice, in
dujged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from
evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are
sightly felt, evon when asleep, and if not cured, renders
marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body,
should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hopes of his country, the darfing of his parents, should be snatched from
all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequences
of deviating from the path of nature, and intulging in a
ogrtain secret habit. Such persona must, before contem-

cortain secret habit. Such persons must, before conten

mARKIAGE,

effect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote concubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage, the prospect hearly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our ows.

DR. JOHNSON'S INVIGURATING REMEDY FOR OR. GANIC WEAKNESS.

By this great and important remedy, Weakness of the Organs are speedily cured, and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most nervous and debilisted wha had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediments to Marriage, Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous, Trombling, Weakness or Exhaustion or the most fearful kind, speedily cured. TO STRANGERS.

The many thousands cured at this Institution within the last twelve years, and the numerous important Surgica-operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the reporters of the papers, and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a pentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

ponsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.—When the misquided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the sectis of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame or dread of discovery deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability can alone belirend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, affecting the head, throat, nose, skin, acc, approprising on with rightful rapidity, till death puts a period to his dreadful sullerings by sending him to "that bourne from whence so traveler Featurns." It is a meiancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillulness of ignor ant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly posson, mercury, runthe constitution and make the residue of life miserable.

To Strangers.—The Doctor's Dipiomas hang in his office.

Actions must contain a Stamp to us on the reply.

Remedies sent by Mail.

No. 7 South Frederick street, Baltimore.

All Work Promised in One Week



104. PENNSYLVANIA

STEAM DYEING ESTABLISHMENT,

104 Market Street between 4th and 5th,

HARRISBURG, PA.,

HERE every description of Ladies' and Gentlemens' Garments, Piece Goods, &c., are
Dyed, Cleansed and finished in the best manner and at
reshortest notice
Nov3-dawly
Propristors

NOTICE,

THE UNDERSIGNED has opened his LUMBER OFFICE, corner of Third street and Blackberry alley, near Herr's Hotel.

Bury Lumber of all kinds and qualities, for sale by W. F MURRAY.

The undersigned will sell | Horses, Carriages and hardes low for each,

ALSO-Horses and Carriages to hire at the same offic maril FRANK A. MURRAY. K ELLER'S DRUG STORE is the place to find anything in the way Perfumery.



Telegraph.

Am Christag war die rechte zeit-O wan Ich vuscht d' ra' denk! Der Meschter ben mir naus gesperrt,

Nord hot er mightily probirt,

De Tuehr and Fenster fest bebarrt,—
"Nau, Meschter, e' Geschenk!"

Mit force zu komma nei; Un' mir hen—als er hot geklopt—

En Schreiwes unna naus gestopt, "Wann's seinsht dan kanscht du rei."

S'war yusht a ment in fact recht schoe :

Mir hen's mit Luschta k' slucht!

Nau hot der Meschter raus gelanst-

Gar Kreislich sheepish 'gukt!— Aeppel un' Keshta, un' noch meh,

O wo-sin' now die Schuler all,

Wo hawa do gelernt?

A deel sin' weit awek gereest

By fortune uf un' ab gecheest,-

Deel hot der Tod geernt!

Mei Hertz schwellt mit Gedanka uf,

Bis Ich schier gar verstick; Konnt heula—'s dut mir nau so leed—

Un' doch gebt mir die groeschte Freed,

Good-bye! alt Schul-haus-echo kreischt,

Good-bye! Good-bye! zurueck; O Schul-haus! Schul-haus! mus Ich geh?

Des Schul-haus an der Krick!

Un' du stehst nord do alle' aleh-

Du Schul-haus an der Krick!

O horcht ihr Leut wo nach mir lebt,

Un' nemmt for ever gut enacht.

From the National Intelligencer.

on his way home via Havana.

condemned as prizes.

on board the following:

prizes within three months.

tune," giving them the alternative of the war

of the race, between a relic of feudal barbarism

THE FRIENDLY SLAVE.—One of the officers of

late at night, states that he did not leave the

upon the Maryland shore.

oval-shaped bottom.

as coming from a colored individual.

took place yesterday near Washington.

and the inspirations of the nineteenth century.

or the penitentiary.

Des Schul-haus an der Kirck!

Ich schreib euch noch des Stick .

Ich warn euch, droh euch, gebt doch acht

Important Captures in the Gulf.

Capt. James Alden, of the steamer South

"INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS-NEUTRAL IN NONE"

HARRISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 30, 1861

VOL. XVI.

D. W. Grass & Co.,

D. W. GROSS & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRUGGISTS,

NO. 19

MARKET STREET HARRISBURG, PENN'A.

DRUGGISTS, PHYSICIANS, STORE.

KEEPERS AND CONSUMERS.

We are daily adding to our assortment of goods all such articles as are desirable, and would respectfully call your atention to the largest and best selected stock in this city, of

DRUGS. CHEMICALS & PAINTS,

Oils, varnishes and Glues, Dye-Stuffs, Glass and Putty, Artist Colors and Tools,

Pure Ground Spices, Burning Fluid and Alcohol Lard, Sperm and Pinc Oils,

> Bottles, Vials and Lamp Globes, Castile Scap, Sponges and Corks, die., die., die., die., die., die., die.

With a general variety of PERFUMERY & TOILET ARTICLES.

elected from the best manufacturers and Per lumers of Europe and this country.

Being very large dealers in PAINTS, WHITE LEAD,

LINSEED OIL, VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, ARTIST'S COLOBS, PAINT AND

ARTIST'S BRUSHES

GROSS

Ö

IN ALL THEIR VARIETIES, COLORS AND BRONZES OF ALL KINDS,



We respectfully invite alcall, feeling, confi lent that we can supply the wants of all on terms to their satisfaction.

TEETH! TEETH!!!

JONE'S AND WHITES'S PORCELAIN TEETH,

PATENT MEDICINES AND HAIR

RESTORATIVES

Of all kinds, direct from the Proprietors.

Saponifier and Concentrated Lye!

Wholesale Agents for Saponifier, which we sell as low as it can be purchased in the cities.

THAYER'S MEDICAL FLUID EXTRACTS

COAL OIL! CARBON OIL!!

Being large purchasers in these Oils, we can Being large purchasers in these oils, we can offer inducements to close buyers. Coal oil NUTS, &c., RASPERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, CURRANTS and GOUSEBERRIES, in great variety. Lamps of the most improved patterns, very cheap. All kinds of lamps changed to burn ASPARAGUS, kHUBARB, &c., &c. Also a fine stock of well formed, bushy Coal Oil.

FARMERS AND GRAZIERS.

ose of you who have not given our HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS a trial know not their superiority, and the advantage they are n keeping Horses and Cattle healthy and in good condition.

Thousands can testify to the profit they have derived from the use of our Cattle Powders by the increasing quantity and quality of milk, besides improving the general health and ap-

pearance of their Cattle. Our long ex perience in the business gives us the advantage of a thorough knowledge of the trade, and our arrangements in the cities are such that we can in a very short time furnish anything appertaining to our business, on the best of terms.

Thankful for the liberel patronage bestowe on our house, we hope by strict attention to business, a careful selection of

PURE DRUGS

at fair prices, and the desire to please all, to merit a continuance of the favor of a discrim-

FLAGS! FLAGS!!

NOTE PAPER AND ENVELOPES with ational designs, LETTER PAPER with a view of of Harrisburg, printed and for sale at SCHEFFER'S BOOK STORE, Near the Harrisburg Bridge.

Miscellaneuna

A NEW MILITARY WORK JUST PUBLISHED

AND FOR SALE AT BERGNER'S CHEAP BOOK STORE,

NO. 51 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG, PA.

Major General McClellan's Works. THE ARMIES OF EUROPE: comprising descriptions in detail of the Military Systems of England, France, Russia, Prussia, Austria, and Sardinia. Adapting their advantages to all arms of the United States Service. Embodying the Report of Observations in Europe during the Crimean War, as Military Commissioner from the United States Government in 1855-56. By Cro. B McClerlan, Major-General U. S. Army. Originally published under the direction of the War Department, by order of

Congress. 1 vol. 8vo. Illustrated with a fine steel Portrait and several hundred Engravings. \$3.50. This most interesting volume, prepared with great labor by General McClellan, from copious notes taken during his tour of observation in Europe, under orders from the War Depart ment, opens to the reader much of his own military history and culture. Here will be found his matured views on subjects of imme-diate and absorbing interests, and the noble and bold suggestions contained herein he is now in position to realize, and is, in fact, every day applying in practice. The book is a striking prophecy, of which his present position and his assured fame are the bright fulfilment.

REGULATIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR

THE FIELD SERVICE OF THE U. S. CAVAL-RY IN TIME OF WAR. By GEO. B. McClel-LAN, Major-General U. S. Army. To which is added, the Basis of Instruction for the U. S. Cavalry, from the authorized Tactics, including the formation of regiments and squadrons, the duties and posts of officers, lessons in the training use of the horse, illustrated by numerous liagrams, with the signals and calls now in use; also, instructions for officers and noncommissioned officers on outpost and patrol duty. With a drill for the use of cavalry as skirmishers, mounted and dismounted 1 vol. 12mo. Fully illustrated. \$2.

JOHN WALLOWER, JR., Agt. GENERAL FORW ARDING

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

OODS AND MERCHANDISE promptly forwarded by Philadelphia and Reading, Northern Central, Cumberland Valley and Pennsylvania Railroads nd Canal.

HAULING AND DRAYING to and from all parts of the oldy to the different Railroad depots will be done at the

rery lowest rates.

FAMILIES removing will be promptly attended to.
Orders eft at Brant's European Hotel, or at the
store
of E. S. Zollinger, will receive prompt attention.

Conignments of freight respectfully solicited.

JOHN WALLOWER JR., Agt.,

ad2 Office Reading Depot.

ALDERMAN. HENRY PEFFER.

office—third street, (shell's!row,) NEAR MARKET.

Residence, Chestnut street near Fourth. CITY OF HARRISHURG, PENN'A. Kanscht denka wie Ich fuehl! Do hin Ich ganga in die Schul

WHOLESALE UMBRELLA MANUFACTORY! No. 69, Market Street, below Third,

HARRISBURG, PA. M. H. LEE, ANUFACTURER OF UMBRELLAS, goods at LOWER PRICES than can be bought in any of the East-ro cities. Country merchants will do well to call and examine prices and quality, and coavince themseture of this fact.

TREES! TREES!! TREES!!! THE undersigned invite attention to their

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, hrubs, &c., embracing a large and complete assortment

APPLES, PEARS, PEACHES, PLUMS, CHERKIES, APRIOUTS, and NECTARINES, Standard for the Orchard, and Dwarf for the garden.

GRAPES, OF CHOICEST KINDS

EVERGREENS, suitable for the Cemetry and Lawn.

DECIDUOUS TREES for street planting, and a general assortment of Ornamental Trees and Flowering Shrubs ROSES of choice varieties, CAMELLIAS, BEDDING PLANTS, &c.
Our stock is remarkably thrifty and fine, and we offer t at prices to suit the times Address Central Nurseries, York, Pa.

sep25-2md

PEIPHER'S DAILY A LINE!

Between Philadelphia OOK HAVEN, JEESEY SHORE, WILLIAMSFORT, MUNOY, UNIONTOWN, WATSONTOWN, MILTON, LEWISBURG, NORTHUMBERLAND, SUMBURY, TREVORTON, GEORGETOWN, LYMENSTOWN, MILLERS-BURG, HALIFAX, DAUPHIN,

AND HARRISBURG. The Philadelphia Depot being centrally located the Drayage will be at the lowest rates. A Conductor goes through with each train to attend to the safe delivery of all goods entrusted to the line. Goods delivered at the Depot of

all goods entrusted to see ane. Coods derivated as the Depot of FREED, WARD & FREED, No. 811 Mark et Steet, Phila delphia, by 5 o'clock F. M., will be delivered in Harrisburg the next morning.

Freight (always) as low as by any other sine. Particular attention paid by this line to prompt and speedy delivery of all Harrisburg Goods:

The undersigned thankful for past patron see hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Philadelphia and Readin; epot, jelf d6m

Feot of Market Stree, titrrisburg.

TO FARMERS!

BUTTER (good, sweet and fresh) in one quantities taken at all times and cash paid or groceries given in exchange. Regular market rates always paid WM. DOCK, JE., & CO.

aug19 Opposite the Court House.

NDIA RUBBER, BUFFALO HORN, BAW HORN and SHELL DRESSING COMBS, of all less, at KELLER'S DRUG AND FANCY STORE 2

Das Alt Schul-Haus an der Krick.

The following poem is writen in what is gen erally called "Pennsylvania German." This i a peculiar dialect, created by a strange mixture of all the European German dialects, with a large sprinkling of English words and pronun ciations. It is passing away before the victo rious progress of the English, and must ulti mately become extinct. It will, however, always remain as a curiosity in literature. This poem, written by a Pennsylvania pastor, is here inserted at the request of literary friends who saw it in manuscript. It has, we believe, the

Heit ishts exactly zwanzig Yohr, Das ich bin owa naus; Nau bin ich widder lewig z'rick, Un' steh' am Schul-haus an der Krick, Yust nackst an's arty's Haus.

ring of the true vernacular.

Ich bin in hundert Haeuser g'west, Von marbel Stein un' Brick: Un' alles was Ich hab' geseh, Det Ich verschwappa any day, Fuer's Schul-haus an der Krick.

Wer mued da heme is, un' will fort, So los ihn numma geh: Ich sag ihm awer forna naus, Es is all Humbug Owa draus, Un' er werd's selver seh.

Ich bin draus rum in alle Eck' Getravelled high un' low; Hab awer noch in kennem Spot, Uf e'mol so viel Joy gehat, Wie in dem Schul-haus do.

Wie haemelt mich do alles a'! Ich steh, un' denk, un' guk ; Un' was Ich schier vergessa hab, Kummt wider z'rick, wie aus seim Grab, Un' steht do wie e' Spook!

Des Krickle spielt verbei wie's hot, Wo ich noch g'spielt hab do; Un' unner sella Hollerbuesch, Spiele noch die klene Fisch, So smart wie long ago.

Der Weisech' steht noch an der Tuehr-Macht Schatta ueber's Dach: Die Trauberank is a' noch grue Un's Amselnescht—guk yuscht 'mol hi'! O was is des en Sach'!

Die Schwalma skiyppa ueber's Feld-Die fedderst is die besht! Un seehst du, dort am Guebeleck En Haus von Stoppla un' von Dreck ?-Sel is e' Sehwalma Nescht. Die yunge leia stil just now, Un' schlofa alle sound ; Wart bis die Alta kriega Werm,

Nord herscht du awer gros gelarm, Von Meuler all around! Ya. alles des is noch wie's war Wo ich noch war e' Buh'; Doch andere Dings sin' net meh so,

For alles dut sich enera do.

Wie Ich mich enera thu! Ich steh, wie Ossian in seim Thal, Un' seh ins wolka Spiel,— Bewegt mit Freed un' Trauer—ach Die Traena komma wann Ich lach !

Wo Ich noch war gans kle Dort war der Meschter in seim Stuhl; Dort war sei Wip, un' dort sei Ruhl— Ich kan's noch alles seh! Die langa Desks ring's an der Wand-Die gross Schueler d'rum :

Uf ener Seid die grossa Maed Und dort die Buwa-net so blaed-Guck wie sie peepa 'rum! Der Meschter watch't sie close just now-

Sie gewa besser acht; Dort Seller wo love Letters schreibt, Un' Seller wo sei Spoochta treibt, Un' seller Kerl wo lacht. Die grossa un' die klena all. Sin' unner ener Rule; Un des is yusht der rechte weg: Wer Rules verbrecht der nemmt die Schleg,

Oder verlost die Schul. Inwendig um der Offa 'rum, Hocka die klene chaps ; Sie studya all gar hart, you see, Un' wer net lernt sei A B C.

Sei ohra kriega Rapps. S'is hart zu hocka uf so Benk .--Die Fues net uf em Floor: En mancher krickt en weher Rueck, In sellem Schul-hause an der Krick, Un' fuehlt about right sore!

Die arma Drep! dort hocka sie In misery!—yuscht denk! Es is ke' wunner—nem my wort— Das sie so wenig lerna dort Uf sella hocha Benk.

Mit all da' Drawbaks anyhow, War doch e' first-rate Schul: Du finscht ke' Meschter so—geh such— Der cypherra kanndurch's ganza Buch, Un' Skipt ke' ehne Rule.

Boes war er! ya, des mus Ich k'steh; G' wipt hot er all around; Gar kreislich gute Rules observed, Un wer Schleg krickt hot, hot's deserved, Completely, I'll be bound.

Wan's Dinner war, un' Schul war aus, Nord hot mer gut gefuelt; Deel hen der balla Game gechoost, Deel hen sich in der Race amused, Un deel hen Solger g' spielt.

Die grossa Maid hen ausgekert-Die Buwa naus gestaubt! Zu helfa, hen a deel pretend,-Der Meschter hot sie naus gesend! Die Rules hen's net erlaubt. Die Klena Maed hen Ring gespielt,

Uf sellam Wassa da; Wann grossa Maed sin' in der Ring— 'S is doch e' wunnervolles Ding!— Sin' grosa Buwa a'! Die grossa hen, die grossa 'tagg't Die Klena all vermisst! Wie sin' sie g' sprunga, ab un' uf, Wer g' wonna hot—verlos dich druf—

Hot tuechtiglich gekisst

Steam Printing Office.

Having procured Steam Power Presses, we are prepared to execute JOB add BOOK PRINTING of every description, cheaper than it can be done at any other establishment in the country.

RAIES OF ADVERTISING.

Marriges and Deaths to be charged as regular ad-

NO 44.

Later From Washington.

A grand review of Gen. McCall's splendid division of Pennsylvania troops took place this morning. But as they are some miles beyond the Virginia side of the Potomac, the number

of spectators was small. Information received here from secession

Ex-Mayor Berrett returned here to-day, and

News received here direct from Richmond states that on Friday the peeple all turned out to witness the arrival of five hundred and

Last night three rebel prisoners arrived

the use of the army were opened to-day. The lowest responsible bid was that of F. S. Bletz, of Columbia, Penna., at \$15 30 per thousand. The highest bid was that of J. W. Grice, of

THE MARKETS.

Carolina, reports two captures in the Gulf. One was the schooner Ezilda, taken on the 30th PHILADELPHIA MARKET. The Flour market is firm and there is a modand 71@72 cents for Pennsylvania. ers. Oats are unchanged. Sales of Souther

Whiskey is unchanged. Sales of 300 bbls Ohio at $21\frac{1}{2}$ @22c; some with oak hoops at 21c, and

NEW YORK MARKET.

qottles quicksilver, 200 kegs powder, 18 cases merchandise, 1,208 blankets, 65 packages paper, 2,000 pairs blankets, 65 packages paper, 2,000 pairs blankets, 22 revolvers, 1 box 5,000 percussion caps, 1,557 guns, 20,000 percussion caps, 203 guns, 100 bags coffee.

Commander Alden, in his communication accompanying the official recorts estimates the Receipts-Flour, 37,501 bbls; Wheat, 139,037

some are entirely useless from age and rust.

The South Carolina has captured sixteen AN ELOPEMENT. -Tue Towanda Reporter gives the following account of an elopement which occurred in that county:--"One day last week, in officer 'of the law,' from the eastern part of the county, brought to this place a young man to consign to durance vile, charged with eloping with another man's wife. The case seems to be a complicated one, notwithstanding the pair were found together in the vicinity of Corning, N. Y., under a fictitious name were passing as brother and sister. The lady is repesented as fair and intelligent, and of very espectable parents, and was married several ears ago, much against her will, and is mother to two or three children, which she thoughtful-iy left behind to give room to more 'valuable Daggage, when she took her departure. As the man with whom she was found had not ucen lately seen in the neighborhood where she formerly resided, it puzzles the 'doctors' to sccount for the 'singular coincidence' of their being found in the same place, under such peculiar circumstances. As the case will probauly be tried next term, and all things revealwe withhold the names of the parties. the young man was released upon giving bail gamblers to form a regiment. It would be an tor his appearance. excellent idea to impress these "soldiers of for

> RICH WITHOUT MONEY.—Many a man is rich without money. Thousands or men with nothing in the pocket, and thousands without even a pocket, are rich. A man born with a good sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart, and good limbs, and a presty good headsold—tough muscles, than silver; and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every func-

good ones; but it is a great thing to inherit the right proportion of faculties to start with.

That man is rich who has a good disposition—

A FOUNTAIN OF FIRE.—On Wednesnay of last

week a big fountain well was opened on the Blood farm, some five miles from the mouth of Oil Creek, Venango county. The oil spouted some seventy feet or more into the air. The fire in the engine not being extinguished soon enough, the whole mass burst into flame, burning four or five men badly but not fatally. It continued thus a magnificent fountain of fire until Saturday. The ascending stream of oil was only four inches in diameter, but falling back seventy or eighty feet it made a column some eight or ten feet through, and is described by those who saw it in the night as the grandest sight imaginable. All efforts to extinguish it were fruitless until Saturday when a man took the job for \$1,000 and succeeded. He dug ductor and turned the oil away.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

sources places the rebel loss at Ball's Bluff very

esumed his residence in Washington.

wenty-nine federal prisoners captured at Ball's

nere, captured by our troops in the same battle. John Geary, of the Pennsylvania Mounted Rifles, and Seargeant Holt, of the Pennsylvania Forty-seventh regiment, have died in the hos-The bids for over a million feet of lumber for

Philadelphia—\$35.

ultime, and the Joseph H. Toone, which was taken after a hot chase, at the entrance of Barerate inquiry both for export and home consumption. The sales for shipment comprises 2,000 barrels at \$5 37½@4 50 per bbl. for superrataria bay. The Ezilda was cleared for Matanzas by Capt. ine, \$5 75 for extra, and \$6 for extra family, T. O. Sullivan, of Cork, Ireland, but after she including 800 barrels Brandywine at \$6 25. The sailed was commanded by William Anderson Hicks, of Missippi, who resigned from the naval sales to the retailers and bakers are within the range of the same figures. Rye Flour continues academy in March, and was an officer on board the pirate Sumter when she left New Orleans. scarce and commands \$3 75@3 87½. Pennsylvania Corn Meal is steady at \$2 81¼. A sale of 1,000 bbls. Brandywine, terms not made public. He had carried into Cienfuegos several prizes taken by the Sumter, and when taken he was GRAIN.—There is a fair amount of Wheat of-The Joseph H. Taone was owned by William H. Aymer, of New Orleans. Thomas Lewis, fering, and it is in good demand at yesterday's quotations. About 20,000 bushels were disposed of at \$1 29@1 33 \$\ \ext{B}\ \) bushel for good and late of the United States army, was a passenger prime Penna. and Western Red, including 5,000 bushels Kentucky White on private terms.—
Rye is more abundant and one cent lower.
Sales of 2,000 bushels at 65 cents for Delaware on board, and both have been sent to New York as prisoners of war. Both vessels were The Ezilda was loaded with coffee, fish, peas, eleven cases of muskets, six casks of mercury, twenty-five loose muskets, and bayonets, and Corn is dull. Small sales of old Yellow at 63 cents. New is offered at 56 cents, without finding buyone case of sabres. The Joseph H. Toone had Two packages tobacco, 2 case cigars, 1 case at 39 cents and Pennsylvania at 40 cents. 1,200 conserves, 5 cases guns, 17 cases guns, 38 cases guns, 1 case guns, 1 case percussion caps, 2 cases guns, 7 packages do 88,100 pounds of lead, 900 pounds bushels Barley sold at a price kept secret, and some Barley Malt at 90 cents.

drudge at 21c.

packages (0., 25, 100 pounds of fead, 900 pounds quicksilver, 100 bags caffee, 1 care e cigars, 12 bbls. cigars, 2 packages do., 1 case paper, 1 do. conserves, 1 do. tobacco, 7,710 pigs fead, 12 qottles quicksilver, 200 kegs powder, 18 cases merchandise, 1,208 blankets, 65 packages paper, 2 000 ratios blankets, 29 companying the official reports estimates the number of arms captured at from 4,000 to 5,000 stand. Many of them are old flint-locks, and ous.; Corn, 47,800 l

THE "HELLS" OF RICHMOND.—The city of Richmond, the Examiner says, is full of the vilest licentiousness. Among all the loathsome vices imported into it by the harpies who proy upon the army, that of gambling has become o prominent and brazen as to defy public decency as well as law, intruding its alturements on the most frequented parts of the most public decency appears to be easily winked at in the license and corruption of the times, to which an inefficient police does all in its power to contribute. The painted dens of San Franciso and "hells" of the old Federal city were not a whit more diabolical than the "saloons" on Main street, Richmond. These resorts are presided over by elegant gambling adventurers who may be seen any day on the street corners in the dainty affectation of semi-military costume, staring ladies out of countenance, or enticing young men into their company. There is said to be now in that city a sufficient number of

The Preussiscne Jahrbuck, a quarterly periodical, published at Berlin, says the revolt of the Southern people against the American Union differs from every other revolt in history, and piece, is rich. Good bone are proceeds upon principles altogether unknown in Europe. It is not a rebellion of the people against an unrighteous and oppressive authority, but of a dissatisfied class against the people. tion, are better than houses and lands. It is a conflict between a stagnant conversation

It is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of father and mother. Good breeds and a genuine progress, between despotism and liberty, between materialism, looking to its private ends, and idealism looking to the good much to check evil tendencies, or to develop much to check evil tendencies, or to develop

who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his the Massachusetts Twentieth, who was in the battle at Ball's Bluff from early morning until composition. The hardest thing to get along with in this life is a man's own self. A cross, Virginia shore until nine P. M., when he found a friendly negro, who in the hours of darkness ferried him across in his skiff to a place of safety selfish fellow—a timid, care-burdened man—these are all deformed on the inside. Their feet may not limp, but their thoughts do.

Relic of "Ophir."—An ancient skillet made out of lava, and probably used in the mines several thousand years ago, was washed out of a hydraulic claim in California a few weeks ago. It is circular, has a spout, the bowl is an inch deep, and has three feet underneath two and a half inches long, with a neatly-finished SENSITIVE CONTRABAND.—The Beverly (Va.) Citizen says there is a negro in that town who says: "Pooty good reason why I don't go to war; might shoot some of my 'lations 'mong the Southern slaveholders!" Rather suggestive A GRAND REVIEW of General Casey's division ditch which he kept covered with plank, to the main pipe to which he attached a crooked con-