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HARRISBURG, PA. Saturday Morning, December 7, 1861.

and living fountain of knowledge, becomes in-THE SOLDIERS RIGHT 10 RELIEF. The subject of providing a fund in each county in the state, for the purpose of relieving such of the families of volunteers who were regularly organized into companies or regiments within the limits of Pennsylvania, and whenever a young doctor or lawyer fail in pracwhose officers hold commissions issued by the tice with patients or clients, he reaches back to Governor of the Commonwealth, has been one his school teaching, and because he has degrees attended with great solicitude, requiring spein law or physic, he claims a higher grade of SEVEN REBELS KILLED AND TEN

Gavalry, who had deserted the night before. cial legislation to enable the Commissioners in teaching, and thus gets possession of our higher each county to disburse such relief, and de- branches of common schools. And after he has manding the utmost viligence and care to pre- been fretted and disheartened by his profession- RELEASE OF JUDGE BIRCH. vent an undue or lavish waste of the public al failure he is the most unfitted of all men to money in this particular. The law enabling mould the impulses of youth, to open and illu-THE SUCCESSOR OF JOHN W. REID, county commissioners to borrow money for the minate their minds by the inculcation of lofty purpose of extending this relief to the families knowledge, and guide their hearts to virtue by of absent volunteers, is exceedingly stringent a self-virtuous and self-controlled demeanor. and explicit in all its provisions. It provides The fact of the business is obvious, that the has gone into winter quarters on Pea river, near book was a slip from a southern paper, containsimply to relieve such families whose natural teacher cannot understand boys or young men, protectors are absent in the service of the Fed-eral government, in regiments and companies of their training and teaching his profes-Gen. McBride was at Springfield with two thou-Moore, Major General Lovell and Brigadier Gen protectors are absent in the service of the Fedorganized by the state authorities. Those who sion. He must do this from the primary school sand men on Sunday last. leave the state limits and enter the organiza- up to the higher departments of education,tion of other commonwealths, however worthy His improvement must keep pace with the they may have been while residing in Pennsyl- learning of his scholars, always so far in advania, however patriotic and commendable the vance as to make him the recognized superior service they render the nation in the army, and in the school room, not because he wields the service they render the nation in the army, and in the school room, not because the possesses the intellectual ing to the Pacific stage company and made a of their families they are rigorously debarred ability, the claim which wins by its sussive of their families, they are rigorously debarred ability, the claim which wins by its sussive from all relief, simply because the fathers of power of intelligence, and not its brute strength such families are fighting in regiments not re- and physical force. By these means, the procruited or recognized by the authorities of Penn- motion of the teacher would be of a character sylvania. Of this we have had ample proof by at once to command respect. His profession correspondents writing from different parts of would become his business, with its grade, its the state, some of them giving, in detail, ac- honor and emoluments as well defined and setcounts of the suffering of families thus situated tled as are those of any other profession where of the citizens were killed or severely wounded. by the fact of the fathers serving in regiments the highest merit and success are only secured other than those belonging to Fennsylvania. by the force of intellect, integrity and indus-One case in particular, relates to the family of try. a soldier, which was refused relief, and then was compelled to seek the alms house for protection, where the children were apprenticed and know to the same system of common school

A Danver has arrived, and has been assign ed to the command of all the Kansas regiments.

A portion of Lane's brigade remains at For tection, where the children were apprenticed and know to the same system of common school A portion of Lane's brigade remains at Fort whence the family was scattered and broken up, teaching, we are anxious that those who are to Scott, the fourth regiment is ordered to Wyansimply because our laws are positive, and because the colonel of the regiment to which the greater benefit from the same system. All this regiment is stationed at Johnny Lake, in the Delfather of this family is attached, obstinently refuses to make his return to the state authorities to make his return to the state authorities that results in the best accomplished when we elevate school
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and will occupy the village of Kikapoo, ten ties, and persistently insists that he is in the spectable business or profession. If we curtail miles above this city. regular service. The evil and the wrong in this the salary of the teacher, it is natural that the case as well as others which we could mention, man will constantly be on the alert for more are obvious. The families of many absent sol- profitable business. But if the pay is made adediers must continue to suffer, unless the rule is quate to the service, and the profession of teachchanged, and all companies and regiments reling is thus encouraged and elevated, its votacruited in the state properly returned to and ries will devote their lives to the business. Our recognized by the state authorities. Such an friends, the teachers, understood this subject order was issued by the War Department, some time since, directing all officers from this state on the minds of school directors. This we leave to report for service through the Governor, who to our cotemporaries in the rural districts, and the place in the district lately represented by Inc. 8 Clark Representation of the State Convention and M. C. Hawkins, have been named for the place in the district lately represented by Inc. 8 Clark Representations and the convention and the conv is anxious that the relief should reach the fam- in doing so, we Lespeak their earnest efforts in ily of every soldier who claims and at the time | behalf of a system and its objects, next in adof his enlistment had a citizenship, in, and is vantage and importance to the success of that now attached to a regiment belonging to Penn-struggle in which we are now engaged for the sylvania. We direct the attention of both the American Union. federal and state authorities to this subject. The former can insist upon and compel officers in the volunteer service belonging to this state, regularly to report through its authorities,

tended to the families of all our volunteers. PRESENT TO CAPTAIN WILKES.—It is reported in that harbor, which will go far to dispel the that the Chamber of Commerce, of New York, dreams of the South Carolina politicians of a will present Captain Wilkes with a silver ser- grand independent confederacy, based upon vice. It will be remembered that his home at military power, and ignoring the rights of labor, Washington was robbed of all its silver and of which Charleston is to be the commercial other valuables last winter.

when the latter will doubtless at once see that

the relief authorized by law be promptly ex-

SCHOOL TEACHING. In the midst of the current war excitement the details of preparation for battle, the rumor

of victories and defeats, a very intelligent and

a very unassuming body of professional men as-

last week. There was neither ostentation of

display about their proceedings. They met

without a flourish of trumpets, and adjourned

capitol hill, and make the old Arsenal assum-

of the State Superintedeent of common schools

in Pennsylvania, Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes, this

to discuss the manner and the system of train-

ing and educating our youths in the common

schools of the commonwealth. We must all

stop to admire such a work, and we can all pro-

fitably pause before and ponder over such an ob-

ject, because it is one in which the future power

and glory of this nation are as much involved

as they are in the contest of arms we are now

waging; and, perhaps we may add, had the sys-

tem of education in the south been of a charac-

ter to instil more love of liberty and less calcu-

lated to engender haughty and aristocratic

demeanor and notions, the struggle in which we

are engaged, instead of being one of arms and

death, would have been one of generous

rivalry in the paths of peace while

pursuing civilized and refined objects.

From the proceedings of the Educational

Convention as printed in the TELEGRAPH, our

readers doubtless observed that the desire to

promote the cause of education was sincere.—

and proudly glorious features in the state gov-

ernment of Pennsylvania. The tax for the sup-

believe, fairly and carefully disbursed by those

tem which escapes the notice of all except those

in primary schools, and which, of itself, is qui-

etly obstructing that general success of the

to the lack of disposition on the part of those

the moment they can raise funds for the pur-

chase of the necessary parchment which confers

the degree of M. D. Of course, when this is

waters necessarily muddy all along its banks

primary branch, is transferred to the higher

claims, simply because we generally notice that,

unless he make them his study and the busi-

Perhaps we are intruding thus to refer to

THE THIRD STONE FEET is about to sail from

New York. It carries upwards of six thousand

tons of stone, which will be sunk in the chan-

nel between Morris and Sullivan islands, in

Charleston harbor, and in the Stone Breach

and other inlets running into the harbor.

Twenty vessels ships and barks, will be sunk

sembled in the state capital of Pennsylvania From our Evening Edition of Yesterday.

FROM FORTRESS MONROB.

without even so much as a parting salute from the many frowning brass cannons which line LATE NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. such a horrid front of war. Under the auspices Gov. Letcher's Message to the Rebel Leg-

convention of plain school teachers assembled He Urges a Forward Movement

islature of Virginia.

Letters and Clothing Sent to the Union Prisoners. REINFORCEMENTS SENT TO PORT ROYAL

SIXTEEN WAR VESSELS OFF FORT PULASKI.

A BOMBARDMENT HÖURLY EXPECTED.

THE RUNNAWAY FLOYD ORDERED TO A NEW COMMAND.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 5. A flag of truce arrived from Norfolk te-day, bringing several Charleston passengers, but no news of any kind can be gleaned from them except what is contained in the Norfolk

Daybook of to-day.

It contains the message of Gov. Letcher to promote the cause of education was sincere.— the rebel Legislature of Virginia. One of the This we all admit is one of the most important main points in it is the regret that Fort Monroe is not in the possession of the southern confederacy. The rebel Congress, at its session on the 3d inst., passed a resolution of thanks to Gen. Sterling Price for his active services in Missouri port of common schools is of the most liberal description, paid promptly by the people, and we

during the campaign.
Gov. Letcher urges a forward movement, and says that the banks of the Potomac is not the public interest. Added to these reports, with having that portion of our finances in charge. Says that the banks of the struggle should take But there is one great point in our present sysplace on the banks of the Susquehanna. Gen. Wool also dispatched a flag of truce to Norfolk with a number of letters and considera-

who are personally acquinted with the teacher ble clothing for the Union prisoners at Richmand. The steamer Illinois will leave this evening system which its great expense and greater for Port Royal with troops for Gen. Sherman. merits demand it should achieve. We allude tain the following news from the south:

Savannau, Dec. 4.—Sixteen of the enemy'

Savannau, Dec. 4.—Sixteen of the enemy' The Richmond papers of the 5th inst., con-

who are at the head of primary schools to make ships are now inside of the bar, and an attack the profession of school teaching a business. - on Fort Pulaski is hourly expected. The Richmond Dispatch of the 5th says that a report is current that General Floyd's command In nine cases out of ten, every primary male school teacher in the employ of the directors

of common schools throughout this state, are duty.

They A telegram from Nashville dated the 3d inhas been ordered to another important post of themselves studying some profession. They stant, says that General Floyd has fallen back to within 30 miles of the Virginia and East are preparing to administer epecae and quinine Tennessee railroad.

FROM MISSOURI

done in the primary school, the head of the The Whereabouts of McCullough. stream of education becomes polluted, the GEN. SIEGEL NOT SURROUNDED. and that which was designed to be a pure the end a staguant and murky pool. And the NO REBELS AT OR NEAR SEDALIA. neglect which is entailed on the scholar by the pursuit of a profession by the teacher in the Seizure of Horses at Independence

by the Rebels. Union Men Attack a Portion of Price's Army.

ROLLA, Dec. 6. Advices from the southwest say McCulloch

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—By order of General long. One regiment comprised 1,400 free color-thinter, Colonel Jennison's regiment moved to a point midway between Kansas City and Leaven-worth yesterday. All communication between here and Independence is cut off. The rebel was, "We give and take no quarter." Hays, with three hundred men, visited Indepen-

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 5 .- Yesterday a party of exasperated citizens of all parties attacked a gang of returned rebels from Price's army, unler Captains Young and Wheatly, near Dunksburg, about twenty miles west of here, killing seven and wounding ten of them.

Among the killed was Captain Young. None Three of the wounded rebels have since died Judge Birch, who has been prisoner in Price's camp for some time past, arrived here to-day

having been released on parole.

Leavenworth, Dec. 6.—Brigadier General
J. W. Danyer has arrived, and has been assigncome after us should know far more and derive dotte. The first cavalry known as Jennison's The river remains open, but trouble with ma-

randing parties is anticipated when it freezes Trains are again running on the Alatte county road and our mail communication with the East are re-established.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 6.—Gen. Thomas Price commanding at Jefferson city will run for Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the expulsion of

ented by Jno. B. Clark. Both are understood to be ströng Union men.

FROM BALTIMORE

Return of the New York Battallion from Eastern Virginia.

PARADE THROUGH THE CITY.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6. The 5th New York Battalion, which returned from the Eastern Shore of Virginia yesterday paraded this morning. Leaving Federal Hill they marched through the city to General Dix' they marched through the city to General Dixheadquarters bearing with them a large rebel flag captured in Dixie. The flag was carried Union down, and on depositing it at the headquarters the beatsalion gave three rousing cheers for General Dix and the American Union

BY TELEGRAPH FROM NEW YORK. A REBEL SHIP IN DISTRESS.

> Reinforcements for Fort Pickens, SAILING OF THE FRENCH WAR VESSELS.

> ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BAVARIA FROM SOUTHAMPTON.

NEWS FROM PORT ROYAL BEAUFORT STILL UNOCCUPIED

A REBEL SPY CAPTURED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. The ship Yorkshire from Liverpool reports on the 28th November, in latitude 41.14, longitude 60.41, passed a steamer, bark rigged, showing the rebel flag. She appeared to have lost her bulwarks. She had a spread eagle on her stern and a white wheel house. She was

steering south-east.

The steamer Vanderbilt arrived to-day and will return to Port Royal immediately with quarter-master's supplies.
The steamer Baltic sailed this morning for Fort Pickens with the Seventy-fifth New York

The French steam frigate Pomone and the Catinet sailed to-day.

The steamer Bayaria has arrived from South

hampton. Her dates are to the 20th ult. and have been anticipated.

The United States transport steamer Vanderbilt has arrived from Port Royal. She left on the 3d inst., but brings no news of importance.

The town of Beaufort is still unoccupied. Among the passengers are Paymaster Hewitt, Capts. Farrel, Weed and Falconer; also Capt. Christie and five of the crew of the schooner Albin taken while attempting to run the block ade. She also brings a rebel spy captured at Port Royal.

SPIRITED SKIRMISH AT AN-NANDALE.

NOVEL MODE OF CAPTURING REBELS. Eight Rebels Killed and one Prisoner

> Taken. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.

Col. Leonard of the Thirteenth Massachusetts, telegraphed to General Banks, yesterday, that his men at Hancock shelted and dispersed a party passing Westward, too small for attack, but large enough to incite rumor. For some time past the enemy has sent out daily, from fairfax Court House, a scouting party of 1,000 or 2,000 men. It breaks up into squads of 50 or 100, who attack smaller bodies of our men. They have been very troublesome to our picket guards of late, one of whom, composed of twelve of Gen. Blenker's men, were captured the other day. Another, or as a prisoner says, the same party, had worse luck last night. Lieut. Knight, Company B, 3d New Jersey, went with fitty-five men as far as Burke's Station on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad.

They stretched two telegraph wires across Old Braddock Road, one as high as the forehead of a man on horseback, the other lower, and awaited the results on this side. Presently half a company of rebel cavalry dashed up on a charge.

The Barrels containing the Flour to be strong The wires unseated two or three, and threw the rest into confusion. Our men rushed up, emptied six saddles, and took one prisoner. Eight of the party who were in ambush completed the route, and emptied two more saddles. Eight Flour.
horses galloped within our lines. On the return Hari of the party, another prisoner was taken, W We lost Stephen Tompkins, Company B, New-Jersey 3d, who was wounded with a pistol shot and is missing; Newberry, shot in the arm and side, who was brought into camp. The orseman taken prisoner was Orderly Sergeant T. H. Dunham, of the Sixth Georgia Hussars. He gives information respecting the enemy's scouting expeditions. He says that the post office, hitherto at Fairfax, has been removed to Manassas. Among the papers in his pocket-

Bentonville, Benton county, Arkansas, where ing the following telegram:
he is putting up barracks for his troops. Nothing definite is known of Price's movements.

New Orleans, Nov. 23.—Over twenty-eight thousand troops were reviewed to day by Gov. eral Ruggles. The line was over seven miles "We give and take no quarter."

Married.

In Philadelphia on the 5th inst, by Rev. Dr. Wada worth, GRO. EVANS, Esq , of Pottsville, and ANNIE R SHORMAKER, of this city.

New Advertisements.

LOST,

TITHER in Market, or Second streets, or Strawberry alley a Gold Graps Breast Pin. The naver will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office.

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WANTED—At Hummel & Co's Shoe
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A. HUMMEL & Co. LOST,

WHITE AND BROWN SPOTTED A POINTER DOG, answers to the name of "Linn," bad on a collar with owners name. A liberal reward will be paid for his return.

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Suitable for Mince Pies for sole low by

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IN pursuance of an Order of the Orlephan's Court of Dappin County, will be exceed to ask, on SATURDAY INE 28TH. DAY OF ECEMBER, 1861, on the premises, at 12 o'clock M., the following described Fell Estate vis:

A certain piece or tract of land situated in Upper Paxton township. Dauphin county, adjoining lands for merly of Andrew Kieffer, Peter Hoffman and Henry Hoover, containing about three acres and fifteen perches, having thereon erected a one and one half-story Log House a Stable &c, and a siory, Log Wool Factory with stone basement, with power looms, carding machines, one mill condensers fulling stock and other machinery and fixtures on said building, said Factory having an over shot ten feet breast wheel and is situated on Wiconisco creek with a sufficient fail of water, within six miles of the Sugarhama and near the Lykens Valley Railroad, (once known as Montgomer)'s & Toffi's Fulling Mill)

The estate of the minor children of Michael Lantz, dec'd.

Attendance will be given and conditions of sale made.

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JOHN F. BOWERMAN, JOHN F. BUWE Guardian &c., of said of JOHN RINGLAND, Clerk, O. C. Harrisburg, Dec. 3, 1861.—de6-dtwtd*

TEN DOLLARS REWARD! OST, on the 29th ult., at or near the Pennsylvania Central R. R. Car Depot, Harrisburg, Portemountie, containing about forty deliars in Bankfotes with papers valuable only to the subscriber, among which is a Promissary note, with three or four payments endorsed with subscriber's signature. Ten deliars will be paid on recovery of said-property by.

N. DODGE.

Mt. Joy, Lancaster county, Pa. 1 P. S. Caution is hereby given against any person's ne obtaing said note. des-date Nov. 30th 1861.

New Advertisements

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A FINE LOT OF SUPERIOR SEGARS.

MADE of Good Tobacco and from one ADE of Good Tobacco, and from one to two yearseld, of my own manufacture. A fine not of choice Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Pipes, Suntf and a large variety of other articles constantly on hand for sale wholesale and revail. Thanktul for former patronage, I hope by strict attention to business to receive a liberal share of the trade.

A fine Smoking Room attached, where customers may lay back and test my Segres and Tonacco.

Don't forget the window with the Ship in it; that is the place to buy your Tobacco and see ars. North Market Square, above Market street, Harrisburg.

WM. WYKOFF.

WM. WYROFF.

Dec. 4, 1861.

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BOSTON BREAD, As light as it is nutritions. Particularly suited for the use of persons of weak digestive organs and such as may be sfiliated with Dyspepsia. Manufactured exclusively by us, and recommended by the most eminent Physicians of this city.

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Mince and Fruit ples of every rescription baked to order and delivered at any hour to Families, Hotels, Stores and Restaurants.

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de3.d1w ROUMFORT BROTHER'S. BOARD WANTED, TOR a Gentleman, Wife and Child please address J. W. this office.

PROPOSALS FOR HAY AND CORN.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received until Tuesday the 11th inst., for the whole or any part of 100 tons of Hay (2240 lbs.) and 1,500 bushels of Corn in the ear (70 lbs.) to be delivered at Harrisburg during the month of December at such times as required.

The Proposals will be addressed to Capt. H Jones Brooke, C. S. Vol. Service, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and endorsed "Proposals for Hay

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 3, 1861.—d4t

PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until Friday the 6th inst., for Five Hundred Barrels of "Extra Superfine" Flour to be delivered at the Commissary Stores in Harrisburg on or before the 15th inst. Said flour to be inspect-

The Barrels containing the Flour to be strong and well hooped.

The Proposals to be addressed to Capt. H. Jones Brooke, C. S. Vol. Service, Harrisburg, Pennsylvana, and endorsed "Proposals for

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 2, 1861.—d3-d7t CEDER HILL FEMALE SEMINARY—
ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, NEAR MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.—The Fiftieth Semi-annual
Session of this institution commenced on the first Wedmenday fields of Narapher

esday (6th) of November.
For Circular and Catalogue, apply to
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Webster's Dictionary excels in there, and has, amor there, piclorial representations of the following: Serberg, prepriat representations of the journing:

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hear of purity nart of these. has a fourth part of these.

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SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

A large invoice of New Styles of French Blanket Shawls received this morning by no18 CATHCART & BROTHER. TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Harrisburg that he has commenced the manuacture of Sausages and Pudding. Hotels and private families will be supplied with a first rate article and at low rates. Stall, upper one, in upper marks het house, west side.

J. WALLOWER, Jr., Agent. Pat exceeding law release A great variety at exceeding low prices, at SHEPPER'S BOOKSTORE.

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And Advertisements.

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And whatever has seemed tissely to administer of the
gard to cost, to provide, and to combined, without reof individual and social enjoyation which indeen ar
rounge which it has commanded during the past six years
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