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On cross-examination the witness stated that he had no knowledge of Chamberlain's habits except from hearsay. He could not say whether death resulted from intemperance or from the wounds—could not separate the two se as to tell which was the acting cause. He had been told that deceased had not drawn a sober breath for three weeks, and from what witness saw he credited this statement. Thought the stopping of drink had considerable to do with his symptons. Witness was present at second examination of deceased's body by Dr. McCook.

Jacob Mowry assisted in laying out the body, and found bruises on the left shoulder, left hand and arm.

Mrs. Chamberlain, mother of the deceased, was examined at great length. She testified that her son had worked all harvest, excepting some few weeks. He had a wife and two children. After receiving his injuries, his mind was as sound as ever, but he was a little flighty at times. Its told her how he had received his would. He had been drinking for several days previous. He appeared to have very good health, and was strong for a man of his physical build. It is teld her how he had been lujured, and she believed he told her ther the From remarks made before his death, he was conscious that he was going to die.

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On cross-examination, she testified that her son was under the influence of liquor on the morning before he went to the distillery; he had ananyed the children so that the men had to come from the threshing machine and take him away. He was twenty-night years of age the day before he disd.

John Peterman testified that he knew the deceased; worked for his father; the deceased also worked on the farm, during lest invrest. His health was good, and he was as good a farm hand as there was in Jefferon township. He quit work about the middle of August; he did not drink any during the harvest; he was drinking some between the time he quit work and the 8th of September. Witness never saw him but once that he knew he had whisky in him—then he could walk and talk well anough. This was a week before he was injured. Saw him on the morning of the 8th September, about eight o'clock, and he seemed to be all right. He was at his father's, and the machine. Saw him after he was injured, on Monday, and was with him on Wednesday night following; his mind was right. On Friday, before he died, saw him walking around the stable, forty or fifty wards from around the stable, forty or fifty wards from around the stable, forty or fifty yards from the house; his mind was right then, and he

conversed rationally.

On cross-examination, the witness stated that he had worked only four days for old Mr. Chamberlain, during harvest, and that he had known the deceased to work as many as ton days. He slept with deceased during part of Wednesday night, and ast uppart of the night; was waked up by-deceased throwing his arms about, but he continued to sloop well until morning. On Friday, when he saw him at the stable, he looked strong and stout enough to walk about. At the time witness saw deceased intoxicated, he had a gallon jug with him, with whisky in it, and had been at Lowrie's still-house.

One or two other witnesses were examined

ite. By his kindness he has endeared himself to all; and by his general intelligence, has ington and as to the deficiency of the defences. Cos. consisting of Gens. Banks, Totten, Wenger, Barry, Barrard, and Cullum, assembled to day.

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Hows, and the testimony, as to his minority, being conclusive and uncontradicted, Judge McGandless ordered the lad to be discharged. The lady stated that this young man was her principal support, and she seemed well pleased at his release.

In the case of Mr. Cree, of Greene, county, who had been drafted, and claimed his dis-charge on the ground that he was a school di-rector, and therefore legally exempt, Judge McCandless, yesterday, rendered a decision discharging him from the service.

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Soldier Fatally Injured. Yesterday morning, at an early hour, a man named Samuel Wier, residing on Second street, was found lying on the track of the Connelisville Railroad, near the upper Birmingham bridge, in a dving condition. He ridently been struck by a train, one leg had evidently been struck by a train, one leging almost severed above the ankle, while the foot on the other leg was split open, and he was otherwise seriously injured. He was conveyed to his residence, in an insensible condition, where he soon after expired. An examination, held in the evening by Coroner McClung, went to show that the deceased had been accidentally struck by a freight train, about 40 cleakin the morning, and a verdict was found smoorningly. Wier was a mill hand, but had lately joined the Stanton Cavalry. He leaves a wife and children.

COUNTY SUFFERINTENDENTS EXEMPT.—By special order of the Secretary of War, County Superintendents of Common Schoels are exempt from military duty. Mr. Banuel S. Jack, Superintendents of Westmoreland county, was among the drafted, and reported himself for daty, but before leaving for Camp Howshe was discharged. This is the second School Superintendent who has been drafted in this State, the other hailing from Columbia county.

ATTENTION, LADIES.—Great attraction. Dry goods from New York auction and trade sales, held there a few days since. Great bargains in dress goods, domestic goods at almost old prices. thants from fifty cents up to forty dollars. Ladies wanting to save 35 per cent., can do so by calling at Finch's, corner of Grant and Fifth streets.

Tan Man MUST BE HUNGRY .- The editor of the Fairmount, Va., National, at the close of a pleasant article in favor of Unions, says: "Girls, hurry up the weddings, but den't forget to send us a cake—any kind will do, Pound, Gingar, Jally, Fruit, Cup, Buckwheat, Corndodgers or Government Plea."

WOULD NOT RECEIVE THE ARMY VOTE. WOULD NOT EXCEIVE THE ARMY VOTE.—
The Return Sudges of Westmoreland county refused to adjourn over to receive the soldiers' vote, on the ground that the Eupreme Court had prenounced the section authorising them to vote unconstitutional.

OF A STRIKE.—The miners in the Broad Top mines have been on a strike for the part ien days. They are now receiving fifty cents per son and demand ten cents advance. The operators have determined not to submit to the demand.

Manoric Hart Austion House is the place to get your boots and shees.

WEST NEWTON, Oct. 28, 1862. Mesers. Editors: In your paper of last week I notice you make mention of my having been present at the dress parade of the Stanton Cavairy at Camp Howe, commanded by Cols. Stockton and Schoonmaker of your city. In regard to the officers and men, I take pleasure in stating that I never saw better material—many of them the first young men of but country. Unlike many, who volunteered early in the cavairy service, these noble youths have been brought up as the "Knights of Ould," to the use of the saddle. Let them be well mounted, and under the instruction of their gallant and gentlemanly officers, and we will not fail to hear of them performing deeds worthy of themselves and their commands, and the giorious cause they have volunteered to sustain. Mesere. Editore : In your paper of last

FROM COL. BAYNE'S REGIMENT. Forward Movement-Sad Death of

CAMP REAR SHARPSBURG, MD., Oct. 26. In anticipation of the great events which are about to take place, I will give you some news which, I think, will remove the gloom that has pervaded the loyal peopl of the North in consequence of the inactivity of our army, From what is going on around me, I judge we are again to commence offensive operations. Our vast army is on the move. The roads leading to Harper's Ferry and Hagerstown are crowded with brave men who are cager to meet the rebel hosts that have me-

The Lowile Homicide.

At two o'clock Wednesday afternoon the case was continued.

Dr. Miller resumed, and testified that, apart from the wounds, he considered Chamberlain's body in an unfavorable condition. He was told that the deceased had been under the influence of liquor for three weeks, and he found that his nervous system was affected.

On cross-examination the witness stated that he had no knowledge of Chamberlain's habits except from heartay. He could not say whether death resulted from intemperance or from the wounds—could not separate the two so as to tell which was the aciding cause. He had been told that doceased had not drawn their army will be their uter discomfiture. By vigorously enforcing the most sweeping Confiscation act ever known in the history of civilized nations; they have massed an immense sarmy. Indeed, the physical and intellectual strength of the Rebel States is concentrated on the field their army ecupies, and should we succeed in defeating them, their army will become so demoralized that any thing like a systematic resistance to our advance movements, will be out of the question.

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Our regiment (the 136th P. V.) is in good health and excellent spirits. We have less than one hundred sick, which is a small proportion when compared with the sick reports of many other regiments. We have shelter tents, overceats, and blankets, which we find very convenient this rough weather. Indeed we are provided with everything calculated to render us comfortable.

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I have the melanchely intelligence to con-vey, of the death of Daniel Graw!, private, Co. E. Capt. Evans. He was sitting in his tent, reading his Bible, when one of his com-rades came in off picket day. The latter went to the tent in which deceased was, and went to the tent in which doceased was, and carelessly threw his gun into the tent. The lock camerin contact with something which put it off—the contents entering the chest at, the junction of the tenth rib and sternum shattering the lower portion of the latter, and passing obliquely, downwards and backwards, through the lower lobe of the right lung and aportion of the stomach, and made its exit below the last rib, about two inches from the spinal column. He lived abouts its hours. Before dying he sent for the man who shot him, shock hands with him, and forgave him. He also sent for Colonel Bayne and Lieut. Col. Wright, shock hands with them, and said he hoped to meet them in Heaven. A coffin was procured; and daceased was buried, with all the honors of war. The silent procession,

appear to meet them in Heaven. A cofin was procured; and deceased was buried with all the honors of war. The silent procession, consisting of eight hundred men, with the officers in the rear, marched to the grave. A prayer was made by our Chaplain, and the salute was fired by the funeral escort: 'Twas and indeed. Deceased was much loved by his comrades, was deligent and faithful in the performance of his daties, and died with prayers on his lips. He leaves, I learn, a sister only, who lives in or near Allegheny City. She has the sympathy of all; in the regiment in her mourning.

Our Surgeons, Dr. C. A. W. Redlick, of Allegheny City, Dr. Fundenberg, of Sewickley, and Dr. Esten, of Philadelphia, are very capable physicians, and are much liked by belt officers and men. Dr. Redlick has had experience in the army, having been in the service for two years. He is affable and obliging, and has won the confidence of all with whom he had either professional and friendly relahe had either professional and friendly rela-tions. Dr. Fundenberg is an especial favor-ite. By his kindness he has endeared himself

in the United States District Court, for the discharge of her son, a minor, who had been of Alleghany country. It will speak in a future of the was brought in from Camp Hows, and the testimony, as to his minority, being conclusive and uncontradicted, Judge being conclusive and uncontradicted, Judge officers and man. Hore anon. F. A. D. sembled in this city, to day, to examine and

Sad Drays of Madane Assa Bissor.— Madame Anna Bishop, the celebrated singer, was burned in St. Paul, on Wadnesday of last week, by her clothes taking fire, from the effects of which she died on the Friday fol-

FROM WASHINGTON OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazatta. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, 1862.

WASHIKGTON, Oct. 29, 1862.
A DESTUCTIVE FIRE ON THE EALTHORE AND ONIO BAILKOAD.
A dispatch, dated Harpor's Ferry, October 29th, says that, at 1 o'clock to-day, a train of caught fire and was entirely destroyed. A lot of hay, kept under the treatle work of the Ealthcore and Ohio Railroad, thor-took fire from a spark from the burning train, and was also destroyed. The train was run over the railroad bridge in order to save it, as soon as the engineer discovered that it was on fire. The upper timber work of the bridge caught fire as the train was crossing, but was extinguished before it sustained much discovered. The extent of these fields is almost unlimited, and the supply inexhaustible. They save between forty and fifty miles in the supply inexhaustible.
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not known.
THE TAX REVENUE. The Tax Law will yield more revenue than was anticipated, all the indications are that way. In one city district, for example, the Collector intimated that he should require three thousand licenses, does now require fifteen thousand. Some think the annual receipts are likely to be nearer two hundred and fifty than one hundred and fifty millions.

movement. TELEGRAPH STAMPS. Stamps for telegraphic messages are now ready for distribution, and the penalty will

be enforced, after a lapse of reasonable time, to get them into use.

Gon. Thomas A. Morris is to comm

corps in Kentucky. ASES TO BE BELIEVED. Gen. Mitchell asked to be relieved some time since. He is trying to do what he can with the forces at his command.

The want of supplies in the Army of the Upper Potomae, if any exists, is attributa-ble to the indifference of its Chief Quartermaster, Col. Ingalis. COMMITTEE OF PORTS. The Committee ordered to examine and

THE WANT OF SUPPLIES.

report upon the plan of the forts about Wash

One or two other witnesses were examined before the last Court adjourned, but their rather preposessing, makes him a favorite tractimony was not of an important character.

Another Hubbeas Corpus.

Mrs. Bowers, widow, of Beaver county, yesterday, sued out a writ of kabeas corpus, in the United States District Court, for the

Strict disciplinarians, and are liked by their officers and men. More anon. P. A. D.

OFFICE OF PITTEBURGH AND BART LIERATY PASSENGER BAILWAY COMPANY.

OALAND, Oct. 29th, 1862.

Ustil further notice, the care, with double platforms, will ran into the city no further than the Court House, (except the church care on Sunday,) and will leave there for Camp Hewe, &c., every fifteen minutes from o'clock a. m. until 6:30 p. m.

L. N. Berlin, Superintendent.

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iin, Private Win. Leech; wonnded, Sorg't Leech, Privates Miller, Coffy and Mayer. Seventy-Sixth Penna. Volunterre—Colonel Strawbridge—Co. C. Killed, Williams and Crawford. Co. F., Capt. Wagner, Boyles and Fry. Co. G, Capt. Stimer, and Arthur Hamitton. Co. H., Corp. J. Armstrong, D. Savage, Corp. Geo. Hass, Wm. Hurley, Thos. Connell; wounded, Lieut. E. Forguson, Serg't.J. Bowden, Serg't S. R. Emery, Corp. B. Heckathome, Corp. H. A. Ferguson, Corp. Moore, James Davis, J. Hanna, S. Davidson, and J. G. Grandy.

Loursville, Oct. 29.—Gen. Buell has is sued orders saying that all the captured recruits for the Rebol army, will be sent to Vicksburg as prisoners of war, and then parroled for exchange. Also, that all persons who have actively abetted the invasion of Kentucky within the last three menths, will be immediately arrested and sent to Vicksburg, and forbidden to return to Kentucky. Gen. Boyle is charged with the execution of the above orders.

Gen. Roscorans is expected to arrive here to-night.

Johah Jackson, proprietor of the Estille Iron Works, a refugee from that country, died at the Galt House to-day.

John Morgan's forces are reported to have left Kentucky vis Eikkon, and gone to Gallatin.

At Comparison Algorithms of the more and none different from those found in Kanawha and Oncadaga brines. With shis vast extent of territory, continuing to yield such immense quantities of brine, this vast extent of territory, continuing to yield such immense quantities of brine, there can be no doubt that the North will eventually be benntifully supplied from this region alone.

In consequence of the importance of this morparatively new country, as a great lumber and salt manufacturing region, it is being rapidly opened up by the enterprize of capitalists. Saginaw, which in 1834 had not a white inhabitant, has now a population of 3000, and is a thriving commercial town. Salt docks now alternate with lumber yards for twenty-five miles on the river banks.

For the manufacture of fine salt, there are nineteen blocks that boil day and night and the provided section of the manufacture of fine salt, there are nineteen blocks that boil day and night and the provided section of the manufacture of fine salt, there are nineteen blocks that boil day and night and the prince of the mental provided section of the section of the section of the mental provided section of the section of the

It is apprehended now that the rebels will move on Manassas and Centreville. Ample precautions have been taken against such his two sons, mere youths, and twelve other Unions.

onomists.

Several passengers, by the stage from Nash-ille to the railroad, report being rifled by abel pickets of letters for Ohioans.

The sick and wounded Federal soldiers continue to arrive here. Important from Harrisburg.

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THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

Gen. Wood didn't arrive in season to be examined before the military commission today; he will be examined to morrow. Gen. Halleck was examined in part yesterday. The case closed so far as concerns Gen. White and Col. Ford.

The following Medical Examiners were appointed by the Commissioner of Ponsions:
John C. Hupp, of Wheeling, Va.; John D. Ford, Winona, Minnesota; Saml. Willey, St. Paul, Minn.; H. O. Hitchoock, Kalamasco, Michigan; Erastus Rellis, Grand Rapids, do.:
Harvy Pettibone, Grown Point, Indiana.
Jeremiah Murphy, Co. F, 5th Michigan, died in the hospital here.

TO COMMAND AN ARMY CORPS.

Gen. Thomas A. Morris is to command

Important from Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Oct. 29.—School directors are exampt by express law. No common or public and from traft, without a certificate from the proper board of directors that, First.—He is in actual important of directors that, First.—He is in actual important or engaged to teach at the opening of the approaching school term. Second —He holds a valid certificate from the opproaching school term. Second —He holds a valid certificate from the proper board of directors that, First.—He is in actual important of directors are exampt by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public account part by express law. No common or public part by express law. No common or exampt by express law. No common or express

his immediate arrest, and dismissed him from the service.

Rev. C. A. Hay, whose arrest by General Wool was noticed in to-day's papers, had a hearing in Ballimore before the latter named General, and was discharged. He returned home last night. His arrest was clearly ille-gal, and will be made the subject of investi-cation.

Our Troops in Possession of Grand Junction, Mississippi. Caicago, Oct. 29.—The Times' special from Jackson, Tenn., of the 28th inst., says: The 2d Illinois cavairy drove Price's plok-ets frem Grand Junction yesterday and now hold the place. old the place.
The troops at this point and Bolivia have een under marching orders for two days, but robably will not move at present.

Important Law Suit in filipois. Chicago, Oct. 29.—In the Sangamon Cir-cuit Cours, at Springfield, yesterday, the suit of the State against Joel A. Matteson, ct al., on a bond given to the State to recover money alleged to have been fraudulonly obtained The Winder Habens Corpus Case.

not Plorida. They add that the robust depended on these works for a supply of salt in for their troops during the winter, and that it was a greater blow than if 20,000 of their men had been captured.

Wasunoron, Oct. 29.—A Commission assembled in this city, thefar, to examine and in this city, thefar, to examine and the commission assembled in this city, thefar, to examine and the city of the commission assembled in this city, thefar, to examine and

From New York. Naw York, 0st. 29.—The 21st Maine regiment was stopped between here and Philadelphia, and sent back to Fort Schyler, in this harbor. The 24th Maine regiment is expected to-morrow, but will go no further. Several other regiments from the cast will be detained here.

Markets by Telegraph. Markots by Telegraph.

PHIADELFRIA, Oct. 29-Noon.—There is a moderate shipping demand for Flour, and 2,000 bbls were disposed of at \$5,25@6,50 for superfine; \$6,75@7,0) for extra, and \$7,50 for extra family; seccipts and stocks very small. Bye, four satisfy in lots at \$5.0cm.—meal firm at \$1,25. More activity in Wheat, and prices edvanced 2; sakes 8,000 bunkles sed at \$1.40.148, and white at \$1,00@1,05. Bye sells at \$6.0cm. firmer, small sales of yellow at 73. Oats duit at \$40@4.62. Ceftee advanced, and 300 bags Laguyra sold at 25c. Sugar and Molasses quiet. Whicky firm at 42c.

MARATTA—On Wednesday morning, at loclock, William J. Habatta, sayd years and ymos. The funeral will, take place on Turgenay Attack.

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NOON, at to clock, from the residence of his parents, on Ledlie street, near Beaver, Allegheny. The friends are requested to attend the funeral willout for ther notice

REEMILE—On Wednesday morning, Oct. 20th, ABM DERAUQUE, eldest daughter of Sambel E. and Mary L. Eseemis, aged 9 years.

The funeral will take place from 8t, Peter's Church on Truggapar Attractors, at 3 o'clock.

DE HAM—At Cotion Wood Spring, Nobrashs Territory, on the 10th of October, 1833, 103EPH DS HAM, aged 16 years, 200 of Y-D Ham.

MODEVITT—On Treeday night, October 22th, MABY HODEYIT, aged 70 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Truggapar mountains, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 142 wylest.

NOR ACCOUNTY. Aged 70 years.

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THE LATEST NEWS

Burnett; wounded, Serg'ts Winfield Bendman and G. Parry, Corp. J. Mages, Private In consequence of the supply of salt from Soone. Co. K., killed, Orderly Sergeant Martin, Private Win. Leech; wounded, Serg'ts bellion, and the increased duties on the implication. Private Willian Coffe and Mages. ported article, the price has reached a figure never known before. The range o ices must, to a great extent, be co

by the quantity manufactured at Saginaw These works have been in operation only about two years, yet the productions of about two years, yet the productions of these regions have been widely felt, and nust materially affect the market The extent of these fields is almost un-

For the manufacture of fine salt, there are nineteen blocks that boil day and night are nineteen blocks that boil day and night
—Sunday not excepted—an average of
sixty kettles each. About twenty more
blocks are nearly completed, which will
soon be at work—and will be run to their
utmost capacity through the winter. At
present the best blocks turn out an average
of forty barrels per day. During the year,
Saginaw has produced about 600,000 barrels.

The importance and extent of the salt interest in Michigan has eccasioned im-provements in the art of manufacturing it, and the old kettles and furnaces are gr ually giving way to the new process of evaporating by stoam in large vats, which produces a better quality of salt, and at a reduced cost.—Detroit Free Press.

RIVER MATTERS.

The river receded about two inches during Tues y night, but yesterday morning it commenced to eli again, and last evening the pier marks indicated our feet one inch, and still rising slowly. The scather yesterday was clear and pleasant. Business was pretty brisk at the levee yesterday, freight as they wanted. Unless the river rises more

coats will have to go out with light trips. It was eported yesterday that there had been a little rise in be Monongahela at Brownsville. It his be correct, we look for the Brownsville loads to resume their regular trips immediately.

The little steamer Market Boy, came up from Shippingport yesterday with a good cargo of mar-keting, and a fair number of passengors. This is the at arrival of the searson. The Minerva was receiving freight for Wheeling

last stening, and will be ready to leave to-day at noon. Capt. Gordon is still in command. Capt. Murray, we understand, intends placing the new steamer Ella Faber in the Wheeling trade. The new Argument is about completed, and will be ready, should the river permit, to commence leading

post.

The Star-Light, Capt. Harton, will be ready to re. Capt. Robinson, is announced to leave for Cincinnati and Louisville to-day.

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Diseases.

Oakland, Ind., 6th June, 1859.

J. C. Ayer & Co.—Genia: I feel it my duty to acknowledge what your Saraparilla has done for me, Having inherited a Scrotlous infaction, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Sometimes it bursts out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; some tituers to turn to the company and the company of the compan

ALFRED B. TALLEY, Buonchockla, Golfrag, on Swellen News. Zebulon Sloan, of Prospect, Toxas, writes: "Thro stites of your Sarmaparilla curod me from a Goifre-bideous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered om over two years." ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE OF ERYSPELAS, TRITEIN BO SALT RINKUM, SCALD HEAD, RING WORM, SORI AND SALT RIKUM, SCALD HEAD, RING WOLM, SORE KTES, DELOWST.

Dr. Bobert M. Preble writes from, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1859, that he kas cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Saraparilla, and also a dangerous attack of Malignam Ergipelas by large does of the same; asys he cures the common Ersp-tions by it constantly.

Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, write I most cheerfully comply with the request of you gont in saying I have found your flarsaparilla amo xcellent siterative in the numerous complaints for n Female Disease of the board Leucerrhoea by it, and carred many investerate cases of Leucerrhoea by it, and carred many investerate cases of the steres. The ulceration itself was soon curred. Rothing within my knowledge equals it for these female derangements.

Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala, writee: "A Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, ala, writee: "A carrier temor on one of the female in my

remain."

Syphilis and Mercural Diffas.

Naw Obleas, 25th Aug., 1859.

Da. J. O. Aven:—Bir: I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla.

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Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D. BREUMATIEN, GOOT, LIVER COSPLAINT.

INDEPENDENCE, Freston Co., Va., Sch. July, 1859.

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DE J. O. AYES;—Siri I have been afflicted with a painful circonic Beamadism for a long time, which beffied the skilled physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the 'remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarasparitis. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine.

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Another such his brain and kill bim. But is yielded to will be completed in a few weeks.

We omitted to amounce yesterday that the steam ellowed the to the what from ber summer quarters, where Saw Mill Run. Capt, French is grant one os essuitive to the wester that on a damp of the sore. They had been trated for the same disorder that on a damp of the sore. They had been trated for the same disorder that on a damp of the sore. They had been trated for the same disorder that on a damp of the sore. They had been trated for the same disorder that on a damp of the sore. She that is a same of the sore. They had been trated for the same disorder that on a damp of the sore. They had been trated for the same disorder that on a damp of the sore. They had been trated for the same disorder that on a damp of the sore. She too, was cared entirely by your Barrago, and also state that I took the Blood Searther partills in a few weeks. I know from its formula, and the state in a few weeks. I would also state that I took the Blood Searther. which was made before Dr. Reyeer commanded mak-ing it. Although it helped me some, I did not re-cover fast until I got the kind made by Dr. Reyser himself. One bottle of hisdid me more good than two of the old. I believe it is a great deal stronger and botter. I have recommended the Blood Bearen-er to a great many of my friends for various diseases, and believe it has believe its a great deal stronger. may publish this if you wish, and I am anxious that DANIEL A. BOYD.

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after I came out of the hospital. I found my dissame was returning and I called, by the advice of a
good friend of mine, on Dr. Keyser, who use restored my sight, and my eyes are nearly as well as over, The Doctor gave me "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" as d a wish.

Pittaburgh, July 8, 1861. Clinton Mills, Eligo.

Witness-H. F. M'Erray, Anderson street, Alloghany City.

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