

THE JOURNAL.

CLEARFIELD, PA., OCT 23, 1861.

Time of Cars leaving Tyrone Station. GOING EAST. Fast Line, 9.17 P. M. Mail Train, 11.55 A. M. GOING WEST. Express, 6.40 A. M. Mail train, 5.40 P. M.

Frost.—On last Monday morning we had a very heavy frost in this region. In fact, the air was quite winterish, and fires were one of the 'institutions' of the day—in the stoves we mean.

Notice.—Persons having stamps or stamped envelopes of the old style are requested to call on the post master at Grampian Hills and exchange them for new ones within six days from the publishing of this notice—otherwise the holder will lose them.

A. C. MOORE, P. M.

The Tower.—The tower of the new Court House has again reached its intended elevation, under the untiring exertions and perseverance of our friend George Thorn. From its appearance, we presume, it will now stand without cracking, it having by its previous caper succeeded in cracking an extra thousand dollars out of the county treasury.

Dedication.—The new Methodist church at Pennville, was dedicated on Sabbath the 22d inst. Rev. T. A. Gotwalt preached the dedicatory sermon at 11 A. M. In the afternoon, after a discourse on the nature and design of the sacrament, the members of the different churches present commemorated the love and sufferings of their blessed Lord. The edifice is frame, 33 by 42 feet, with a basement of 33 by 21 feet, and has two aisles fronting the street. The house is painted white. The entire cost of the building was \$1,042; more than \$200 of this sum had not been provided for. On the morning of the dedication the pastor was instructed by the Building Committee to report the house out of debt, as they would pay this balance. This was liberal; the committee having previously contributed generally. The congregation was then asked to give eighty dollars to furnish the church with matting, carpeting, &c., and they subscribed \$109; the Curwensville friends contributing a very generous proportion.

Fatal Accident.—On last Wednesday evening, October 16th, Mr. Robert C. Shaw of Gosport township, met with an accident that proved fatal. He had borrowed a saddle from a neighbor, Mr. M. Tate, to ride to this place. On his way home in the evening Mr. S. concluded to leave the saddle at Mr. T.'s, and accordingly he dismounted and took it off. He then jumped on the horse barebacked; but before he gained an upright position, the spur which he had on struck the horse in the side and he started off at full speed along the road. At every jump the horse made the spur struck deeper into his side, which made him run in such a furious manner that Mr. S. could not gain an erect position, and was finally thrown to the ground with great violence. Mr. Tate ran along the road, and upon coming to where Mr. S. was lying, found him speechless. Mr. S. was conveyed to his home, where he died about forty hours after the occurrence—never having spoken again. He was about 55 years of age, and left a large circle of friends to mourn his untimely death.

UNION LEAGUE.

In accordance to previous notice a large number of citizens met at the Janesville School House, on Saturday evening, October 12th, 1861, for the purpose of forming a Union League to aid the Administrations, both State and National, in the suppression of the present rebellion.

The meeting was organized by the selection of Joseph Burley as President, Alfred Ganoce and A. G. Brady Vice Presidents, and John G. Main Secretary.

A committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting. In the absence of the committee, the meeting was addressed by several persons. On the return of the committee they submitted the following preamble and resolutions which were adopted:

Resolved, That we are in favor of the Union and the Constitution as it is, and opposed to all compromise and peace measures not based on the surrender of the rebels to the constituted authorities, and their returning to their lawful allegiance.

Resolved, That we hold that while men patronize such papers as the N. York Day Book, the Clearfield Republican, the Bellefonte Watchman, &c., they are lending aid and comfort to traitors.

Resolved, That we believe it to be our duty to discountenance such publications, and also to withdraw our patronage from all who show by their course that they sympathize with treason in any form, whether they be professional men, merchants, artisans, or laborers.

Resolved, That it is our duty to aid in crushing out treason by every means in our power, and that we are in favor of the vigorous prosecution of the war, till the last rebel has laid down his arms and returned to his allegiance to the government.

Resolved, That we will form ourselves into an association, or Union League, with the object of aiding our government in bringing traitors to justice, and maintaining our free institutions.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Union Paper of Clearfield.

After the adoption of the resolutions there was a committee of five appointed to draft a constitution and By-Laws for the Society, which the League adjourned to meet at the same place on Saturday evening, October 20th.

The entire Pennsylvania reserve corps under Gen. McCull, has advanced about 12 miles; when, when a battle does take place, will be foremost in the fight.

A lot of tents, belonging to a Louisiana regiment, was captured near Fairfax, several days since, by Gen. Richardson.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "JOURNAL."

CAMP CROSSMAN, Oct. 12, 1861. S. J. Row, Esq.—Dear Sir:—We are well and enjoying our soldiering. Last evening we put up some tents for another company, which will make the sixth in our regiment. Our Colonel (Murray) is going right ahead. Squads are coming in every day. We have received our blankets, clothing, &c. Our full uniforms are on hand and will be dealt out in a few days. We raised a splendid flag-staff. It was cut by the Clearfield boys, is 65 feet high and 8 inches in diameter at the butt end.

Today was pleasant, and we enjoyed it as much as if we were in the lovely Clearfield fields. We were all examined and passed as able-bodied men. In town they called us the pine knots from Clearfield county, but pronounced us a very civil set.

Respectfully yours, P. A. Y. & J. S. J.

CAMP CROSSMAN, Oct. 14, 1861.

Mr. Row.—This camp now numbers about 900 men in all, and is divided into three parts. Our part contains about 100 tents. I don't know how many are in the others. We received our blankets, knapsacks, haversacks, &c., and two shirts and a pair of shoes each. We put floors into our tents, so that we are comfortably situated. We pass much of our time in singing and dancing, and enjoy ourselves well. We are all well except Miller and Archy, who have been a little under the weather, but are now nearly well again.

We have had several little mishaps or scrapes in camp. On the 9th October, Samuel Cross had gone to the spring to wash. On his returning the guard made a pass at Cross with his gun, who jumped back and caught hold of the bayonet, which excited the guard. The guard jerked the musket out of Cross' hands and struck him three times in the face, cutting him considerable. The occurrence raised quite an excitement in camp for a little while, but it was soon over. Another occurred on the 13th in one of the other divisions of the camp. The officer had placed a guard, with long rifles, around the camp, with orders to fire, after giving due warning, if any one should attempt to pass the guard without permission. One person made the attempt and after being ordered three times to halt, the guard fired, a bullet striking below the knee. The wound was not severe and the man is getting well.

A number of us one day last week visited the warm spring. It is about twenty-five feet wide and some forty feet long. There is a large hole there, and both holes. We did not bathe, however, as they were not open at the time. It is a very nice and pleasant place. We have had preaching in our camp on Sundays. The weather has been quite cool, and we have had some frost.

We received the Raftsmen's Journal which you sent, and we were glad to receive it, for it reminded us of home when we read the news it contained. We thank you for your kindness.

We are looking for Capt. Ord and some more men. If the Clearfield boys knew how we enjoyed ourselves they would not hesitate long but would come along at once. I hope the Clearfield boys are patriotic enough to fill up our company without delay, as we would like to have our company made up from our own county.

Yours truly, D. G. S.

CAMP CROSSMAN, OCT. 18, 1861.

FRIEND ROW.—As I have a little spare time I concluded to write you a few lines. Our camp is divided into three parts. Ours (Col. Murray's) contains between 400 and 500 men. The camp from 1500 to 1700. A company of 60 men arrived last evening, from Dauphin county, I think. I understand that Col. Murray's regiment is to fill up and be ready for service by the 15th November, and that he has orders to proceed to Kentucky then—the boys are all anxious to march. The weather has been quite pleasant—but had some rain during last night. There was a little fuss between two boys yesterday evening in camp, which resulted in one of them being knocked down with a stone—he was hurt some but is getting better. Our thanks are due to you for three copies of the "Journal," which is a very welcome visitor to camp and eagerly sought after by all the Clearfield boys.

Yours, J. W. O.

CAMP JAMESON, NEAR FORT LYONS, VA., OCTOBER 17, 1861.

S. J. Row Esq.—DEAR SIR: When I wrote you last, I think you were a "Camp Katorama," but since that time, we have somewhat changed our situation. The present funds we have—"Old Virginia," and the "wish I was in Dixie" has become a reality. We left "Katorama" on Tuesday 12 m. Oct. 1st, crossed "Long Bridge" and proceeded by way of Alexandria. When we arrived at that place, we halted about one hour, to obtain further orders as to place of destination. During our halt several of our number made ranks, and paid a visit to the different Groceries, for the purpose of obtaining some of the luxuries of life which they had for some time been deprived of. In due time, orders were received and we proceeded to "Camp Franklin," which is situated about three miles West from Alexandria, and near "Fort Ellsworth." This Fort is a splendid structure, and in conjunction with other Forts in close proximity, entirely commands the surrounding country. The ground upon which "Camp Franklin" is situated, is said to be a part of "Gen. Lee's" Best Estate. If so, the General upon his return will probably slightly disapprove of Uncle Sam's manner of cultivation. During our stay at that place, we buried one of our number, a man by the name of Sebastian Hogan, who resided at New Washington. We buried him with "military honors," and as the whole company marched with arms reversed to the place of burial, it was indeed a solemn sight. As we stood over the grave of our fellow Soldier, who had left home and friends to fight his country's enemies, but who had thus early fallen a victim to an over-powering disease, it brought forcibly to our minds the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death. Four days were passed, nothing occurring to vary the usual monotony. The same daily duties had to be performed, and at evening we retired to our couch, only to arise in the morning to go through with the same routine, but during the night of the 4th, some excitement was caused by some person unknown endeavoring to poison the spring from which the regiment obtained the water for its use. Some of the more timid began to think that the chances for returning home were against them. On the morning of the 6th, our guards arrested three suspicious looking individuals, who reported themselves as "Deserters from the the South," and were immediately placed in the guard house, where they remained for two days and were then taken to Washington.

What disposition was made of them at that place, I know not. On Saturday the 12th, inst, at about 8 o'clock P. M. we again received orders to "march." So we immediately struck tents, packed knapsacks, filled canteens, and went through with all the usual preliminaries consequent upon a "fitting," and were ready in a small space of time; but owing to the non-appearance of some of our number we had to delay until 10 o'clock P. M. when we started and arrived at our place of encampment at 11 o'clock P. M. It was a beautiful evening, and as we marched along, one thousand of us, our bayonets glistening in the light of the moon, the sight appeared grand to me; it being the first march of the kind that I ever witnessed. We passed,

Fort Ellsworth and Fort Lyons on our way—the latter of which is not yet fully completed. Our present encampment is on a farm belonging to a man by the name of "Mason," said to be a relative of Senator Mason." We are three miles south of Alexandria. Since our arrival here, we have been engaged daily in "drilling," an exercise which at first seemed very pleasant, but after the "new is old" it becomes somewhat irksome. Yesterday we received orders to place 40 rounds of cartridge into our boxes, and prepare ourselves to march at a moments notice. We began to think that our time was close at hand; and when, in the evening, our ears were saluted by the roar of Artillery in a direction nearly south from us, our anxiety was somewhat increased as to what disposition was to be made with us. But the climax was reached when in the night about 2 o'clock, orders came for us to march in "Double Quick." This, however, was soon superseded by a request to wait until further orders—and we did wait, and are waiting yet—for "further orders" never came. To-morrow, some of our men are to be detailed for "picket duty." Our band will soon be ready for service—there are seventeen members in camp at present, and two more are expected soon. Some of the instruments are already here, and the rest will be brought from Washington this week. The leader is here, his name is Smith, and he is a very good Indian, said to be a good teacher. On last evening, the instruments here were put in requisition, and "Bonny Eloise," was magnificently performed. The members were sworn in to-day as musicians, having been into the service prior. All from the vicinity of Clearfield are well, and apparently enjoy their mode of life. Most of them expressed a desire to be at home during the "Fair," but only for that time.

LIST OF PREMIUMS

Awarded by the Clearfield County Agricultural Society, at the second annual Fair, held on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th days of October, 1861.

Class No. 1.—David Tyler for best bull \$10.00; James & Henry McGhee for second best bull \$5.00.

Class No. 2.—J. W. Thompson for best cow \$10.00; Milo Hoyt second best cow \$5.00. Thomas Reed for best heifer \$5.00. Milton G. Brown for best calf under 8 months \$5.00; George Galloway for second best calf diploma.

Class No. 3.—Milton Reed for best yoke of oxen \$10.00; James Bailey for second best yoke Dadds Cattle Doctor and \$5.00.

Class No. 4.—William Morgan for best fat bullock \$5.00; Amos Reed for second best bullock, Dadds Cattle Doctor and \$1.00.

Class No. 5.—The committee cannot award any premiums in this class, for the reason that no Pedigrees were furnished with the horses recommended by the Judges, according to the published rules.

Class No. 6.—David Tyler for best pair carriage horses, Youatt on the Horse and \$3.00. W. H. Bible for best single family horse, in harness. Youatt on the Horse and \$2.00. A. M. Hills for best saddle horse \$5.00. G. D. Goodfellow for horse moving the heaviest load on stone boat, Youatt on the Horse and \$4.00. E. J. Ryan for best colt over two years old, Youatt on the Horse and \$3.00. J. Thompson for best colt under two years old, Youatt on the Horse and \$2.00. G. D. Goodfellow for best span of draft horses, Youatt on the Horse and \$3.00. Joseph Birchfield for best span farm horses, Youatt on the Horse and \$3.00. John Dale for best gelding for work, over four years old, Youatt on the Horse and \$3.00. S. Fox for best span of stallions diploma.

Class No. 7.—Philip Blanchard for fastest trotting horse \$30.00. Philip Blanchard for fastest trotting horse, for county purse, \$20.00. Class No. 8.—Citizens purse—Eli Bloom for fastest trotting horse \$15.00. John Pauley for second best trotting horse \$5.00. William Shaver for best pacing horse, Youatt on the Horse.

Class No. 9.—J. S. Hoyt for best buck, Allens Farm Book and \$2.00. Maj. J. B. Heisey for best 3 sheep for mutton \$2.00. Maj. J. B. Heisey for best ewe and 2 lambs, Allen's Farm Book and \$2.00. David Dressler for best 2 lambs \$2.00.

Class No. 10.—E. W. Brown for best hour, Young Farmers Manual and \$2.00. William Brown for best breeding sow, Farmer & Gardner and \$2.00. Henry Evans for best hog \$2. Joseph Goon for best pig under 6 months old \$1.00.

Class No. 11.—James Clayton for best coop of spring chickens \$1.00. John Thompson heaviest turkey \$1.00. Mrs. John Thompson for best display of turkeys, diploma. Mrs. Joseph Goon for best display of chickens \$1.00.

Class No. 13.—Denmark & Robinson for plow \$2.00. Fenton & Spencer for steel plated plow Dip. Wm. T. Irvin for expansive cultivated Dip. C. Fulton for tanning mill, Dip. Fenton & Spencer for farm mill, Dip. Miles Reed for hay-pitching machine, \$1.00. Thomas Tate for shovel plough, \$1.00.

Class No. 14.—George Thorn for best beehive, \$1.00. Amos Reed for best sett of farming utensils, \$3.00. T. D. Peoples for best grain cradle, \$1.00. Jacob Flegal for best stump puller, \$3.00.

Class No. 15.—Joseph Goon for 4 bushel timothy seed, \$1.00. S. B. Jordan for best 1 acre of spring wheat, yield 25 bushels, American Agriculturist and \$3.00. M. H. Luther for best bushel of spring wheat, American Agriculturist 1 year. Morris Wallace for best bushel of winter wheat, American Agriculturist and \$1.00. William Caldwell for best bushel of corn ears, American Agriculturist 1 year. Robert Porter for best 3 acres buckwheat, American Agriculturist and \$1.00. David Reed for best 1/2 acre of clover, American Agriculturist and \$1.00. Wm. B. Bigler for best specimen of strawberries, diploma.

Class No. 38.—Diplomas were awarded to the following persons: Miss Anna L. Kilch for horsemanship; Samuel Houston for horsemanship; Gilbert Tozer for 1 drum manufactured in the county; Clearfield Rifle Martial Band; Washington Cadet Brass Band.

Class No. 39.—John D. Wright for best nursery \$3.00.

Class No. 40.—Diplomas were awarded to the following persons: Miss Henrietta Irwin for best display and greatest variety of flowers; Samuel Rheams for best cactus; Miss M. B. McMurry for best display of floral ornaments; Miss Malissa Irwin for best hand bouquet; Miss Henrietta Welch for best variety of dahlias.

Class No. 41.—Diplomas were awarded to the following persons: Samuel Rheams for cage and birds; Frank Larimore for a turtle dove; R. E. Shaw for one pheasant; Martin A. Nicholas for two trout.

Class No. 42.—Mr. E. P. Jones for best domestic wine, \$1.00. Mrs. E. P. Jones for best elder blossom wine, Dip. Mrs. E. P. Jones for best apple wine, Dip. Mrs. T. G. Snyder for blackberry wine, Dip. Mrs. A. C. Finney for currant wine, Dip. Mrs. S. Mitchell for raspberry wine, Dip. Mrs. Wm. L. Moore for grape wine, Dip. Many other specimens of wine were examined and found to be highly creditable to the exhibitors.

The committee have made the above awards from the reports made by the Judges, which in many instances were informal and difficult to understand. The labour has been performed with an anxious desire to do justice to the exhibitors, and with the hope of rendering satisfaction.

The society takes this method of returning thanks to a generous people for the liberal manner with which they contributed to the completion of the Fair, much credit is due to the officers in charge, and very much to the people in attendance for the perfect order which prevailed on the ground during the whole of the four days.

It is also not a little gratifying to be able to announce that not a single accident of any kind occurred, and that harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout.

ELLIS IRVIN, President. D. F. ERTWILER, Secretary.

spring wheat flour, \$1.00. A. H. Shaw for best barrel of wheat flour, \$2.00. Elsha Ardy for best corn meal, \$1.00.

Class No. 19.—Elisha Ardy for best box of honey, \$1.00. Mrs. Wm. P. Reed for best maple sugar, 50c. Mrs. G. R. Barrett for best air-tight peaches, 50c. Mrs. G. R. Barrett for best cured ham, \$1.00. Miss Maggie Flanigan for best jar fancy pickles, 50c. Mrs. David Dressler for best dried beef with mode of cure, \$1.00.

Class No. 20.—Mr. Savage for best satinet and casimere, Dip. Miss Mary Hartshorn for best piece cloth, \$1.00. Miss Jane Hartshorn for best blanket, \$1.00. Miss Matthew Reed for best rag carpet, \$1.00. Mrs. Matthew Reed for best rag carpet cotton chain, \$1.00. Miss Louisa Reed for best crocheted work, 50c. Miss Martha Bloom for best woolen mitts, 50c. Miss Stewart Reed for best stockings, 50c. Miss Emma Rheams for best stockings, 50c. Mrs. Rachel Reed for best childrens stockings, Dip. Miss Caroline Bloom for one pair stockings knit by herself when under 12 years of age, 50c. Miss Elizabeth Mitchell 1 pair stockings, Dip. Mrs. Matthew Reed 1 pair double yarn stockings, Dip. Miss Amelia Rynder for best tidy, 50c. Miss Florence Graham for silk quilt, Dip. Mrs. David Dressler for 1 pair cotton stockings, Dip. Mrs. H. W. P. for 1 pair cotton stockings, Dip. Mrs. Amelia Rynder for 1 infant shawl, Dip. Miss Ellen Kratzer for 1 zipper stocking.

Class 21.—Miss Jane McCullough for silk embroidered vest, Dip. Miss Jane McCullough for embroidered muslin dress, 50 c. Miss H. W. Spackman for best emb. collar, Dip. Mrs. Amelia M'Enally for best emb. skirt, diploma. Miss Amelia Rynder for best emb'd kerchief, Dip. Miss Mary Birchfield for emb'd collar, Dip. Mrs. Hanna Evans for embroidery by herself at 61 years of age, Dip. Miss Isabella Mitchell for emb'd skirt, diploma. Miss Anna Mills for embroidery by herself, being under 12 years of age, 50 c. Miss Mary B. M'urray for best Ottoman cover, 50 c. Miss Mary B. M'urray for Shiell-work Rooking chair, Dip. Miss Mary B. M'urray for moss cottage, Dip. Miss Matilda A. M'urray for Hair-work basket, Dip. Miss Sophie M'Leod for worsted chair seat, Dip. Miss M. E. Flegal for worsted lamp mat, Dip. Mrs. Henrietta Welch for worsted lamp mat, Dip. Miss Olive Alexander for crocheted shawl, Dip. Miss Maggie Flanigan for tissue basket, Dip. Miss Maggie Hartman for christalized basket, Dip. Mr. John Moady for table ornament, Dip. Mrs. L. J. Crans for photographed cup and saucer, Dip. Mrs. W. P. Beck for shell work, Dip. Miss Florence Levere for moss farm house, Dip. Miss Emma Jones for cone-work cornucopia, Dip. Miss Suzy M'Leod for crocheted mat, Dip.

Class 22.—Miss Jennie Mitchell for bonnet, \$1.00.

Class 23.—Miss Sophie M'Leod for best colored crayon, Dip. L. J. Crans for best penmanship, diploma.

Class 25.—Geo C Passmore for best horse-shoeing, \$1. C. Elsbecker for best horse shoes \$1. T. D Peoples for best chains and nails, Dip. Hammerfield Flegal for best screw plate plow, Dip. Wm. E. Flegal for best ironing mangle, Dip. E. Fenton best knitting machine, Dip.

Class 26.—G. R. Barrett for best family carriage (not made in co) Dip. Henry E Snyder for best buggy made in county, \$3. William Spackman for best lumber sled, \$2. Wm Fullerton for best 1-horse sled, Dip. Daniel Bailey for best farm wagon, \$4.

Class No 27.—Jacob Irvin for one churn, Dip. Class No 28.—George Thorn for best painted door \$1.00. Mills Spackman & Co., for window sash \$1.00. Frank Perney for lot of baskets \$1.00.

Class No. 29.—Wm. E. Crans for best four stalks celery, diploma. Hiram Woodward for best six heads of cabbage 50 cents. Fenton & Spencer for best table potatoes 50 cts. Wm. P. Beck for best beans 50 cts. Elijah McDowell for best beans 50 cts. Mrs. Wm. McCullough for best Squashes 50 cts.

Class No. 30.—Henry Snyder for best single harness \$2.00. John McPherson for best display of leather \$1.00. John McPherson for best finished harness \$1.00. Wm. Wallace for buck goats, diploma.

Class No. 31.—Mrs. Benjamin Spackman for best boys coat \$1.00.

Class No. 32.—Messrs. Geo. B. Goodlander & Co. for best specimens of printing (no competition) diploma.

Class No. 33.—Philip C. Hisey for best brick \$1.00.

Class No. 34.—Miss M. E. Flegal for best hard soap \$1.00. Mrs. Matthew Reed for best candles \$1.00. John writing ink \$1. Mrs. G. R. Barrett for best specimen of vinegar \$1.00.

Class No. 36.—James Burchfield for best specimen of fire clay \$1.00. Jordan Reed for best specimen of bituminous coal, diploma.

Class No. 37.—George Thorn for greatest variety of apples \$5.00. E. Irwin & Sons for best peck of apples, Barry's Fruit Garden. Dr. R. V. Wilson for best pears, diploma. Mrs. J. T. Leonard for best specimen of foreign grapes, Barry's Fruit Garden. Dr. R. V. Wilson for best specimen of American grapes, Barry's Fruit Garden. John A. Reed for best seedling grape, Dr. R. V. Wilson. William Bigler for best specimen of strawberries, diploma.

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The Latest News.

Received by Tuesday Evening's Mail.

Gen. Wyman dispersed a body of rebels at Lynn creek, Missouri—killing a large number and taking 200 prisoners. Gen. Fremont is at Warsaw, where he is building a pontoon bridge over the Osage river. He expects to overtake Price, who will have to fight or retreat. It is reported that Price has been reinforced by McCulloch, and that Price is fortifying Osceola.

Official intelligence states that two vessels of our fleet at New Orleans had run on a sand bar and were somewhat damaged by a rebel battery. No vessel was sunk, neither was one captured, as reported by the rebels.

The rebels are busy erecting batteries on the Potomac, and annoy our vessels much. Several days since they captured a vessel laden with hay, it having broke loose from the tug and drifted near the rebel batteries.

A portion of Gen. Stone's command made a reconnaissance to Leesburg, and are now in possession of Ward's Ferry. A rebel force of 4000 are in the neighborhood.

It is reported that the town of Humboldt, Kansas, has been burnt by the secessionists, and that the papers and records of the Land office were destroyed.

It is reported that Fremont is to be transferred to some other duty.

Latest advices from Missouri say that Price is retreating towards Arkansas, and that the Federal army meets with success in every engagement. Lexington was recaptured by Maj. White, who surprised the rebel garrison. A fight took place near Lebanon, in which 62 rebels were killed, and 18 wounded, and 36 taken prisoners. Our loss was 1 killed and 3 wounded.

Persons afflicted with the Fever and Ague should not spare either time trouble or expense, to procure Dr. Hosterter's Celebrated Bitters, whose beneficial effects upon the system has been clearly proved to those who have been stricken down in a short space of time by this dreadful curse, whose cheeks are wan & meagre, and whose nights are sleepless and restless, and whose eyes are dim and sunken, with death staring them in the face, this compound must prove a blessing, snatching them, as it were, from the mouth of the grave. None can know its true value until they have tested it. When all others have failed, these Bitters have restored the sufferers to pristine health. Their popularity in all the Western and Southern States should introduce them to all families. Sold by druggists and dealers generally everywhere, see advertisement in another column.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.—Letters of Administration of the estate of Jacob Robins deceased, late of Becaria township, Clearfield county Pa. having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to my Attorney, L. Crans Esq. Clearfield or ANDREW S. HOPE, Becaria tp., Oct. 16, 1861. Adm'r.

BRIDGE REPAIRS.—PROPOSALS WANTED.—Sealed proposals will be received at the Commissioners Office until Monday afternoon, October 21st at 3 o'clock, for repairs to county bridge over mouth of Andersons creek. Contractors are requested to make separate bids for one hawking township—at the house of Jacob Maurer, on Wednesday the 13th day of November. Karlsruhe township—at the house of B. D. Hall & Co., on Thursday the 14th day of November. Morris township—at the house formerly occupied by Thos. Kyles, on Saturday the 16th day of November. Graham township—at the house of Jacob Huber, on Monday the 18th day of November. Bradford township—at the house of Wm. Hoover, on Tuesday the 19th day of November. Boggs township—at the house of Edward Albert, on Wednesday the 20th day of November. Decatur township—at Centre school house, on Thursday the 21st day of November. Woodward township—at the house of John Whiteside, on Friday the 22d day of November. Quetch township—at the school house in Janesville, on Saturday the 23d day of November. Becaria township—at the house of Samuel M. Smith, on Monday the 24th day of November. Knox township—at turkey Hill school house, on Tuesday the 26th day of November. Ferguson township—at the house of Thos. B. Davis, on Wednesday the 27th day of November. Jordan township—at the public school house in Ansonville, on Thursday the 28th day of November. Chest township—at the school house near Simon Rorabaugh's, on Friday the 29th day of November. New Washington Bor.—at the public school house for the Borough, on Saturday the 30th day of November. Burnside township—at the house of John Young, on Monday the 2d day of December. Bell township—at the house of Asaph Ellis, on Tuesday the 3d day of December. Lumber City Bor.—at the public school house for the Borough, on Wednesday the 4th day of December. Penn township—at the house of W. W. Anderson, on Thursday the 5th day of December. Curwensville Bor.—at the house of Isaac Bloom jr., on Friday the 6th day of December. Pike township—at the house of Isaac Bloom jr., on Saturday the 7th day of December. Bloom township—at the house of James Bloom Sr., on Monday the 9th day of December. Brady township—at the house of G. W. Long, on Tuesday the 10th day of December. Union township—at the house of R. W. Moore, on Wednesday the 11th day of December. Fox township—at the house of John I. Bundy, on Thursday the 12th day of December. Huston township—at the house of Jesse Wilson, on Friday the 13th day of December. Clearfield Bor.—at the Commissioners office in Clearfield, on Monday the 16th day of December. Lawrence township—at the Commissioners office in Clearfield, on Tuesday the 17th day of December.

APPEAL FROM THE TRIENNIAL ASSESSMENT.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Clearfield county, will meet at the following places from 10 o'clock A. M. till 4 o'clock P. M. of each day for the purpose of hearing Appeals from the Triennial Assessment, to wit: Graham township—at the school house in said township, the usual place of holding elections on Monday the 11th day of November A. D. 1861. Girard township—at Congress Hill school house, on Tuesday the 12th day of November. Bradford township—at the house of Jacob Maurer, on Wednesday the 13th day of November. Karlsruhe township—at the house of B. D. Hall & Co., on Thursday the 14th day of November. Morris township—at the house formerly occupied by Thos. Kyles, on Saturday the 16th day of November. Graham township—at the house of Jacob Huber, on Monday the 18th day of November. Bradford township—at the house of Wm. Hoover, on Tuesday the 19th day of November. Boggs township—at the house of Edward Albert, on Wednesday the 20th day of November. Decatur township—at Centre school house, on Thursday the 21st day of November. Woodward township—at the house of John Whiteside, on Friday the 22d day of November. Quetch township—at the school house in Janesville, on Saturday the 23d day of November. Becaria township—at the house of Samuel M. Smith, on Monday the 24th day of November. Knox township—at turkey Hill school house, on Tuesday the 26th day of November. Ferguson township—at the house of Thos. B. Davis, on Wednesday the 27th day of November. Jordan township—at the public school house in Ansonville, on Thursday the 28th day of November. Chest township—at the school house near Simon Rorabaugh's, on Friday the 29th day of November. New Washington Bor.—at the public school house for the Borough, on Saturday the 30th day of November. Burnside township—at the house of John Young, on Monday the 2d day of December. Bell township—at the house of Asaph Ellis, on Tuesday the 3d day of December. Lumber City Bor.—at the public school house for the Borough, on Wednesday the 4th day of December. Penn township—at the house of W. W. Anderson, on Thursday the 5th day of December. Curwensville Bor.—at the house of Isaac Bloom jr., on Friday the 6th day of December. Pike township—at the house of Isaac Bloom