WILLIAM P. PACKER, GOVERNOR OF THE SAID COMMONWEALTH

A PROCEAMATION.

FELLOW CITIZENS :-The goodness of God to us as a people calls for our public deknowledgment, and our grateful praise. The pust and the present are crowded with His blessings. Nothing has occurred to imperit the principles of civil and religious liberty upon which our Government is based to the transfer with the barening congressions. or to interfere with its harmonious operation or to interfere with its narmonious operations in all its departments. We are at peace with all foreign nations, and the noise of violence its unheard within our borders. While all enjoy perfect freedom of opinion, the genial influences of our free institutions, and the mild spirit of our holy religion are more and more uniting us in one brotherhood. Our educational institutions are difficulty intelligence. tional institutions are diffusing intelligence among the masses of our citizens, inducing a higher appreciation of their privileges, and a deeper sense of their obligations. Though in some localities the positione has provailed our country at large has enjoyed unusual health, and we are blest with an abundance of all the necessaries and the comforts of life. Our industrial pursuits are fast recovering from the torpor induced by the recent financial embarrassments; confidence is being restored, and business is assuming its wonted

activity Mercies crown all our relations is life and the hopes of a glorious immortant, wait to cheer and bless every heart. Prompted by my own convictions of duty and in conformity with the express wishes of many of my fellow citizens, I, William F Packer, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Do hereby appoint Thursday the eighteenth day of November next, to be observed as a day of general Thanksgiving and Prayer, as a day of general Thankspiring and Prayer, and recommend to all our people that setting aside on that day all worldly pursuits, they assemble in their respective places of worship and unite in offering thanks to God for His goodness, imploring his gracious forgiveness, and the continuance of His mercies. And while our hearts throb with gratitude to God for His unnumbered blessings, let a liberal charity be extended to all upon whom have beep laid the burdens of misfortune and want, Given under my hand, and the Guear Seatoft Harrisburg, this Twenty

of the State, at Harrisburg, this Twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-

BY THE GOVERNOR, WM M. HIESTER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

WHAT THE PROPLE WANT. Previous to the election, a Democratic paper in attempting to sum up the "good works" of the Buchanan Administration, asks the question, "What more do the people want?" The National Intelligencer mentioned a few of the things which the people "want" very much, but as they have waited in vain to receive them from the Democratic party, they seem deter mined now to "reach up" and take them.

The people want an end put to sectional agitation, as well in its causes as effects.

They want just and adequate protection awarded to American Industry.

They want a judicious system of internal improvements, instead of the present partial and spasmodic legislation of Congress. They want the public lands carefully hus

banded, if their proceeds cannot be equally distributed.

They want a remedy applied to the abuser distributed.

connected with the dispensation of the public patronage -abuses which provoke complaint from the party which first inaugurated the "spoils era" in politics. They want an economical administration of

the government as well in the collection as in the disbursement of its revenues.

They want the Executive power restrained within its nacient restrictions. They want the Judicia

Federal, respected alike for the purity and independence of its decisions.

They want no more "delusions and deceptions," growing out of ambiguous legislation with respect to the Territories, or other topics

of national concern. They want the Federal Legislature governed more by the felt necessities of the country, and less by the exigencies of party.

These "wants" will prove to be the rich fruits growing out of the recent triumph of the PEOPLE, over the power and patronage of an unscrupulous party.

Statement of the Harrisburg Bank. November 2, 1858.

ASSETS. Loans and Discounts, \$525,889 7

The species of the sp Stock, (all present market value,) 31 (0 ()

11,600 Real Estate

\$918,981 1 LIABILITIES. Circulation \$370,060

Deposits, Due to other banks,

- 81,425 67 41 640 47 \$593,126 14

BANK DIVIDENDS - The following named country banks have just announced 4 per cent dividends, namely : - Bank of Pittsburg. Exchange Bank of Pittsburg, Mechanics' Bank, Pittsburg, Citizens' Bank, Pittsburgh, Alle gheny Bank, Allegheny, Harri-burg Bank. Lancaster County Bank, Carlisle Deposit Bank Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, Easton. The Iron City Bank, Pittsburg, announces & per cent, and the Farmers' Bank of Lancaster \$1 50 per share.

PETERSON'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR AND BANK NOTE LIST is corrected by Drexel & Co. the well known Bankers and Brokers, and i the best Detector of Counterfeit or Altered Notes, published in this country. The November number, issued this day, fully describes Eighty-six New Counterfeits and 'contains : fac-simile engraving of a bogus Bank Note that is being altered to various Banks all over -the country, and which is being put-into extensive circulation. It also contains several pages of other valuable information of severy thing appertaining to Bank Notes. We have . i no hesitation in pronouncing it the most complete, reliable and best publication of the kind in the United States. It should be in the hands of every storekeeper in the whole country, and we would advise all such to send One Dollar in a letter, for a year's subscription, to the publishers, and thus subscribe for it at once. It is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No 806 Chestnut Street Philadel-

Many, who suffer from Headache and Neryous Debility are not aware that the real cause in most instances, is a deranged state of the stomache and digestive functions. The Cxygenated Bitters are peculiarly adapted to the cure of these symptoms.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.



The Democratic watchword of & Buck AND BRECK," in 1856, has become Buck and Break in 1858. Pennsylvania the native State of the President repudiated his policy, on the second Tuesday of October, and the signal fires. which then heralded, forth the triumph of the People, from every hill-top of the old Keystone, are still blazing for the victories of No vember, in other States.

Directions !

On Tuesday last, elections, were held for Members of Congress and State Officers in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and D laware; in which, with the bare exception of little Delaware, the Administration of the . Favorite Son" has been effectually "Tylerized" by the "sober second thought" of the PEOPLE. .

The following results are obtained from the latest and most reliable sources of information on the subject.

NEW YORK. In this State, the election was for Governor, State Legislature, Members of Congress, &c. The reported majorities, from every county is the State, foot up as follows:

For Morgan, (Republican,)
Parker. (Locotoco,) 21,681 Morgan's majority, Last year, the Democrats carried the State by 18,000.

For members of Congress, the result is still more gratifying. The Republicans have carried 27 members out of 38. The lower House of the Legislature, as far-

as heard from stands, Democrats, 25. Opposition, 77. and 26 districts to hear from

NEW JERSEY.
The election in New Jersey, was for Mem bers of Congress, Legislature, and county of ficers. Of the Members of Congress, the Republicans have elected three, and he anti-Lecompton Democrats two, thus making a "clean sweep" over the Buchanan Democracy. The complexion of the Legislature indicates the election of an anti-Lecompton U. States Senator.

MICHIGAN A. The first and second Congressional districts of Michigan are still in doubt, but the returns look as if William A. Howard, the Repub ican candidate in the first district, was defeated. Vetroit, Aov 5 .- In the First Congressional District, George B. Cooper, Dem., is elected by about 100 majority over Hon. William A. Howard, Rep., the present member

The result in the Fourth District is in doubt. From present indications, the Legislature stands -

Senate-Republicans, 22 Democrats, 10 do 46 do.____33 The whole Republican State Ticket is elected by from 6,00 to 10,000 majority

MASSACHUSETTS.

In this State, the election was for Governor Members of Congress, Members of the Legis rence, American. The returns from all but

WISCONSIN. The returns from the first Congressional

Milwaukie, Nov. 5 .- The returns from the third Congressional district, as far as heard from, show a unjority of 3.75 in favor of Chas Larrabee the Democratic candidate. Five counties are yet to be heard from, which, in

1856 gave a Republican majority of 1200. in the second Congressional district, as far as heard from, C C. Washburne, the Republican candidate is 2266 shead

ILLINOIS. The election in this State was for State officers and Members of Congress but the exciting canvass between Lincoln and Douglass, in a struggle for the United States Senator ship, gave additional importance to the Illinois election. In the districting of the State, Douglass had the advantage over Lincoln; hence, he will be re-elected to the Senate having se cured a majority of the Legislature, on joint ballot, of six or eight, while Lincoln has over

5000 of the popular majority. The Republican State ticket is elected by 5000 majority.
The following Congressmen are elected: First District - E. B. Washburne, Republi-

can, 85 0 majority Second District-J F. Farnsworth, Republican 8100 majority. Third District - Owen Lovejoy, Republican,

5000 majority. 🚬 Fourth District - William Kellogg; Republioan, 2000 majority.

Fifth District Isaac N. Morris, Douglass Democrat, 2000 majority. Seventh District - Jas. C. Robinson, Douglass Democrat 1800 majority,

Eighth District--Philip B. Foulke, Douglass Democrat, 5000 majority. North District-John A Logan, Douglass

Democrat , 8000 majority. The Douglass Democrats have a majority in the Hou-e of five, and in the Senate of three. The Administration vote in the State is not ver 2500!!

DELAWARE Is the last refuge of the Lecompton Democcy. They have elected their Governor, a ember of Congress; and a majority in the sgislature, thus securing a Democratic U. tites Senator.

DON'T TAKE THEM. - In the November num v of Peterson's Counterfeit Detector, the folwing Banks are set down as "Doubtfur unsylvania Banks," Business men and all hers should refuse to receive their notes: Bank of Crawford County, Mendville. Central Bank of Penusylvania, Hollidays-

McKean County Bank, Smithpor Shamokin Bank, Shamokin. Tioga County Bank, Tioga, Warren County Bank, Warren.

BEA. See advertisement of Dr. SANFORD's

A CHAPTER OF HORRORS.

Those who love to "sup on horrors," may ave a surfeit now from the newspapers. Every mail brings us sickening accounts of bloody tradgedies enacted in our larger cities he result in most cases of debauchery and lrunkenners.

But a short time ago. Francis A Gouldy on of Francis Gouldy of New York, had some disnarcement with his father who-charged him with improperly spending his money. The young man retired to his room, and after divesting himself of his cont and boots seized hatchet rushed in his father's room, and struck the old man down; he then ran to his Friday mother's room who was in bed and dealt hera heavy blow with the hatchet. She screamed and sprang up, and he repeated the blow twice when she fell heavily to the floor, break ing down the netting as she fell.

The murderer then passed through the hall bed room where his two brothers slept They had both gotten up, hearing the noise, and he struck each a murderous blow on the head with the same hatchet he had used upon his father and mother. He left them both prostrate and covered with blood, and pas-ed on to the stairs and ascended to the third floor.

The apartments on the third floor were occupied by himself, his sister Mary and the two servants. The servants had heard the noise and were in the hall of the upper floor as he went up stairs. He immediately attacked them with the same fatal hatchet, prostrating. each with a frightful blow upon the head.

Mary, hearing the struggle and screams of the servants, opened her door, and looking out, saw the girls covered with blood, but did not recognize her brother. Believing it to be burglar, she locked her door and remained in-her-room-and-finally-opened-her-windowand called for assistance. Before the Police could force an entrance, the assessin had retreated to his own from and with a pistol, blew his own brains out Mr. Gouldy and one of the servant girls, are not expected to survive, and the others are still in a critical situation Gou dy was one of the "fast young "aften" of New York who spend their nights in gambling and dis-ipation, and this is the

One night last week a fellow living in disreputable part of Southwark, Philadelphia, ittempted to force an entrance into the chamber of a woman, of whom he was jealous; Finding the door locked, he clambered to the roof and thought to get into the room by going down the chimney, he got into the wrong flue however, and became wedged in so tight, that he could neither get up or down, and mothered to death On the same, night, another abandoned woman, with whom the decensed lived, drewned herself to escape his brutality "he having threatened to will her.

On the 30th ult, three fast young men

named Charles Cook, Wm. Seiter a d Wm Swift, of Cincinnati, sons of wealthy and respeciable citizens, entered a house of ill-fame, and commenced a quarret with a woman. named Kate Beaurea. Seiter threw her on the floor and inflicted twelve kicks on her head breast and body. He did not, however succeed in reducing her to a state of in ensibility, for she still struggled with him, and contrived ice more to regain her feet when she atacked him with fury, and was getting the exter of him At this time. Cook, who had so far been a quiet spectator, rushed forward, and with the exclamation of ... Never mind Bill, I il master her," he caught the wretched victim by the throat and endeavored to choke her; she, however, succeeded in slipping from lature, &c. The candidates for Governor were his grasp and stooping, picked from the floor Banks, Republican, Bench, Democrat and Law- a heavy earthern-ware spittoon; with which she aimed a heavy blow at his head but twice fifteen towns foot up Banks, 65,091; Beach, failed hitting him. Cook still followed her 86,669; Lawrence 11 622. The total vote up when a third effort shivered the spittoon this year is 113 382; instyear it was 130 526. on his forehead, inflicting a severe wound Banks unjointy this year is 16,800; tast year | She then made towards the door, and about it was 23,201. The American vote is not one this time Seiter left the room exclaiming third of what it was in 1857, while the Demo- "Cook, kill her, kill the d - d . - ." Swift cratic vote is larger by about 5,'00). The also left at the same time. Before Kate could Preacher's study and two class-rooms; the en members of ongre-s--twelve in number- are succeed in effecting her e-cope, Cook, who ber, is also unanimously Republican. The loons pocket again had hold of her, and in Senate is reported to stand 37 Republicans to second afterwards he plunged it into her side 8 Democrats. The House is also largely Re- between the eleventh and twelfth ribs, which latter was partially cut, the blade also entering the lungs, which proved the immediate cause of her death. She fell to the floor bathed district of Wisconsin are complete, and John in her blood, the sanguinary evidence of which F Porter, Republican, has a majority of over had plentifully besprinkled the murderer, who having replaced the fatal weapon in his pocket stood gazing upon the prostrate woman, his countenance betraying the innate fear and coud, the recess back of the pulpit, being a horror he felt at his own act.

In Baltimore, on last Friday evening, Police peaceably standing in his own house. Rigdon was a principal witness against Henry Gam brill who was convicted of murder in the firs degree, for the murder of Police officer Ben ton. Ben on was killed by Gambrill because he had been a witness against his brother who was tried and convicted for incendiarism: and now Rigdon has been murdered by some members of the same lawless gang, for giving his testimony against Gambrill. When the alarm was given, two men were seen to run from the house, one of them was pursued by the police and arrested; he gave his name as Peter Corrie, and having turned States evi dence, stated in his examination that he stood at the alley and that his companion. Marion Crop, went back and did the deed. Crop was also arrested, and both have been committee to inil: Crop charged with the murder, and

Corrie as an accessory.

We regret to add that Marion Crop is a na tive of Carlisle. His father, when a resident of this place, was a worthy citizen, and we sincerely sympathize with him in the affliction brought upon him in his old age, by the out

rageoùs conduct of his son... KEEP THE BOYS AT HOME .- Street education is proverbially bad. There are many associations, or rather bodies of young men in our borough, who haunt the streets after night, to the detriment of their own morals. and those with whom they are brought in con tact. Our streets are filled nightly, with U. States soldiers, many of whom are well supplied with cheap whiskey, and they drink and carouse from dark until after midnight; Their example and companionship exert a most deleterious influence upon the habits of the boys and young men it is the duty of every parent to keep his son-at home in the evening. The way to do this is to make home attractive, but there are indeed few who have

yet learned that art. Pennsylvania Foreign Appointments The Washington correspondent of the Press, gives the following list of appointments from Pennsylvania in the diplomatic and consular

Service.

4. M. Dallas
P. N. Dallas
Sec. Lezation
Bent, Moran, Asst, Sec. Legin
J. H. Clay
W. B. Reed
F. Reelem, Sec Legation
China
C. Chili service. \$17,500 2.625 1,800 10.00 12,000 MINISTERS RESIDENT. I. G. Jones C. R. Ruckalew J. R. Chandler \$69 725 82,250

. 77 Consuls \$101.075 In this branch of the public service Penusyl-

Cown and County Matters.

Meteorological Register for the Wee Ending November 8th, 1958. Thermo- | Rain. | 1858. Fuesday. Wednesday. 47 00 Rain. -55 48 00 Saturday. 45 00 -co-Rain. Sunday. 11 00 Monday. 40 00 Weekly 45 00 1.15 *The degree of heat in the above register is the dalls erage of three of servations.

GYMNASTIC ASSOCIATION. This Association was fully organized on the 18th of last month, by the election of the following gentlemen as officers for the present

President-C. P. Humrich Esq. Treatent - C. Tunning 189.

Vice President - Augustus Zug.

Secret ry - James B. McCarrney.

Treasurer E. M. Biddle jr.

Eri-Com. - L. M. Myers J. A.-Alumrich, J.

McCarrney Chairman.

The number is limited to thirty, and all ap plications for membership must be made to the Executive Committee. The third story of In hoff's new building has been fitted up for the use of the Association, and contains a variety of machinery for strengthening the lungs, muscles. &c. ; to this will be added, also, a cading roun and they intend, by next spring, o organize a cricket club, so as to be ready to . take the field." for exercise in the open nir, when the weather is suitable.

The results of such associations, when pro perly conducted, are so beneficial to the moral is well as physical training of young men. that it is surprising they have not been in opcention long ago By such means, the health is benefited the system more fully developed, and the powor of endurance increased; 'young men are brought together in closer compan ionship, and triendships are formed that may hast through life, while, at the same time, they are withdrawn, in a great measure, from many temptations that are often ruinous to health and reputation.

The members of this Association are among our most active and intelligent young men, and they have organized under such favorable auspices that we may safely predict entire uccess.

THE MOUNT HOLLY PAPER MILL-This new enterprize is now under full headway and we hope the Proprietors will soon begin to realize a profitable return for the large investment necessary to put it in efficient operation. They are, manufacturing large quantities of fine cap and letter paper embraing all the varieties to be found in market; and of a quality far superior in texture and finish, to much that we have seen from other establishments. This is partly owing to the fact that the Mountain Springs on which this millis situated, afford better water for the manufacture of fine paper. than any other streams

in this section of the country, and are excelled by none. Dealers in Carlisle and vicinity, may now obtain their supplies at home, and avoid the delay and expense of sending to Philadelphia. EMORY M E. CHURCH.-This new

church is rapidly approaching completion and will be dedicated to the service of God, on next Sabbath. The plan of the building is admira ble. The first story or basement, is divided into a large room for the Sabbath School a tranges to which, are from the vestibule. The flights of stairs opening on a platform, from which other stairways lead to a commodious millery at the west end, for the choir. Th main body of the church will sent about eight hundred persons. The pews, which are very wide and comfortable are divided into three sections, by two passages, leading from the entrance doors to the altar. The pulpit is a model of neatness and is finished in imitation of black walnut. The walls are beautifully fres imitation of an oaken screen, with crimso damask curtains; on each side of the pulpit Officer Robert M Rigdon, was murdered while are tablets, one of which contains the Lord's Prayer and the Creed, and the other the Deca logue. The mode of lighting the church, is entirely now here and quite an improvement on the old plan. They have dispensed with chandelier, and wall brackets consequently there are no glaring lights between the speaker and his audience; the church being illuminated abo e, by means of two circular brackets in the ceiling, each containing fifteen borners, and fitted with reflectors. The effect is exceed ingly grateful to eye, and yet the light is s equally diffused, that persons may read small print in any part of it. In short the church in its general plan, and finish, reflects great ere it on the gentlemen who projected it as well as the work nen who have carried out

the plan adopted by the building committee The dedicatory services on next Sabbatl will be as follows Rev. John McClintock. D. P. o' St Paul a M. E. church, New York. wil preach at 10½ o'clock, in the forenoon Rev. H. B Ridgway of High Street church Baltimore, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and Rev. J McKendree Reily D. D. of Christ & church, Pittsburg, at 7 o'clock in the evening!

NOVEMBER TERM .- Court commenced on Monday last and as usual brought a large number of people front the rural districts as suitors, jurors and witnesses. There is not much criminal business on the calender and the court, for this week, will probably get through by Thursday. Next week will be ap propriated to the trial of cases in the Common

THE LECTURE SEASON.-The lecture season is fast approaching, nay, is already here, and as yet we have heard of no arrange ments having been made for the delivery of series of leorares in Cartisle during the com ing winter. ...lleretofore, the members of the Union Fire Company have attended to the matter, and we presume they will do so this season. If so, it is high time they were making the necessary arrangements Come, gentle men, be expeditious.

IF you want a handsome hat go to Kellers opposite our office and get the neat est and best in town . He keeps a first-rate assortment of boots and shoes-He performs the feat of "making both ends meet" by atten ling to the extremeties.

Over Bs .-Those who are fond of good ysters, will find a supply at WILLIAM's Reslurant; under Furkholders Botel. His Abso com bay oysters, are among the finest we have - | ever tasted. Go and try thom.

THE " OLD CUMBERLAND."-This old. and vigilant Fire Company which has for so many years been foremost in protecting the property of our citizens, propose holding a Camp near Wichita Village, Oc. 5, 1858. FAIR, in Education Hall, commencing on the 16th of December next. The "Cumberland" certainly deserves a "rousing benefit."

The second quarter of the Carlisle Female Schningry, under the direction of Mrs. C. CLARK, will commence on Monday next.

THE LIBERTY OF A CITIZEN.

Ma. Entron: There is an ord adge, " put gar on horselinek and he will ride to the So, if you give a little authority to some men, they have no idea of 'hiding their power sunder a bushel." We are a law abiding citizen; were born and bred in this ancient town; have walked the streets at all times; passed all kinds of persons and never received an insult from a living soul until Saturday even-ing last. It is not necessary for us to write a detail of the vircomstances, but suffice it to say, that we have always been of the opinion that we had a right to pass along our streets unmolested when we act as a gentleman, and we intend to do so whenever it suits our con But when our town author ties will

MISS H. E. St. ARS, M. D.

MISERIS SUCCURERE DISCO. Mu-Entron - The lectures of this lady have been enlogized in many of the public journals. We have not had the pleasure of heating any of them; but we have had several conversa-These diseases are far more frequent and common than is generally supposed. It has been said by a Physician who ransed among the highest, in the age in which he lived. Propter wegrum solum mulier est quoud est."
Now it this be true, (as it most assuredly is,) what a vast influence must that organ exert what the transparency is nown. Over three hundred annuals were over the female constitution? hence there are captured? about one hundred annuals were many cases of sic ness and declining health which arise from literine disorder, and at the same time without symptoms sufficiently mark of to lead an ordinary practising physician to suspect it, while one whose mind is engaged on this branch of the profession exclusively will-selfon—if-ever, be deceived. We would, in a most sincere and friendly spirit, advise our fair sisters of affliction to consult Miss. Our fair sisters of affliction to consult Miss. Sours, when they have the opportunity, fully confident that she is able to afford them relief.

Some persons, frum prejudice and habit, object to female physicians; but we feel confident that most ladies would greatly prefer to consult most ladies would greatly prefer to consult an able female practitioner, such as the lady in question. In our opinion, her vivid perception, strong reasoning faculties, and the victory has not been achieved without over the capture of the mande were accidentally killed. what a vast influence must that organ exert

OUR DO K. CABLE.

PINEY WOODS TAYERN, Oh. SAM SEICK IN TEXAS By the Author of A Stray Yankee, in Texas, Sc. One large volume, cloth. 11-

lustrated Price \$1 25.

We have received from T B. Peterson & Bro., 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, an advance copy of the above new and splendid work, and have arisen from its perusal with be killed) Private Henry Howard: _wounded, the land of the land o feelings of good nature to everybody. The stories are taken from life, and are told with grotesque humor, so appropriate to the re gion where they are placed. We prophecy that this book will do more towards cheering the desponding, than any physician's medicine; and we would say to all, buy a copy at

cine; and we would say to all, buy a copy at the nearest book store, or enclose a dollar and a quarter to the publishers

We would here say, that all dealers and strangers visiting the city of Philadelphia, are invited to call and examine their large stock.

Mr. J. T. Ward, suffer to the command, and Mr. S. Ross in charge of the friendly Indians were also wounded—the former slightly, and the latter quite severe y

I regret that my wounds have prevented my string this report at an earlier date. I have requested Licut Lowe, at Fort Belknap, to copy this, and send it to you in proper form. embracing ample supplies in every branch of literature, and any persons wishing anything from their have only to enclose what amount of money they choose, and order what they wish, and they will receive them at once

we we call the attention of our readers to the Prospectus of the Home Journal for 1859. As a Family Newspaper, reflecting the highest literary talent, and the most refined and elegant taste, it is without a rival in this country, and as the popular editors, Mounts & WILLIS, offer new attractions for the next vol ume, subscribers should send in their names early

In looking over the tries and sketches of our exchange papers, we find that no work is so generally copied from, as "Househo'd Words," conducted by Charles Dickens, the popular author of the " Pickwick Papers." "Nicholas Nickelby," &c. This is the best evidence of its high literary character, and we refer those who agree with us on the subject, to the Prospectus in another column.

GLEASON'S NEW WEEKLY LINE OF BATTLE Sure. - It is a folio form of very large size, is a representation of a line of battle ship, forward. under ful sail, making Boston harbor, while in the distance is a bird's eye view of the city on the right of this, resting upon a pedestal, is the goddess of Justice, and on the left is the goddess of Liberty; between these, surrounding the vessel is the ormanental title of the new sheet. The inside border is unique and novel in its appearance and the who c is cer ing our troops and the pack train. Not tainly a graceful specimen of taste and design. The illustrations are profuse and well executed, and Mr. Gleason has exhibited great tact and talent in producing a sheet so elegant and flames, and the Indians were driven to seek complète in all its departments We say succoss to the noble ship and her gallant com-

modore

A. Winch, 329 Chestnut street Philadelphia who is agent for the Battle Ship, will supply subscribers and the trade at the earliest me-

Dule &c. a beautifur nac. full of feeling and expression.

WAR ON THE TEXAS FRONTIER. lowed into the woods after him.

HEAD QUARTERS, WICHITA EXPERITION. CAPTAIN-- I have the honor to make the fol-

ed on information received from the spie; but as daybreak came upon us some three or four miles off, and I found them very inaccurate in their information. I moved the companies

wentence but when our rown nation does not make a man Captain of a Patrol, who has his spirity so elevated as to in ult the best edizens and cause the whole of his company to be distance to the company to be distance to danks and described to define the company to danks and described to the company to the company to danks and described to the company to t spirity so elevated as to in ult the best chizens and cause the whole of his company to be disgusted with his rudeness we think it time, to draw the attention of the community to the fact, and know whether such things are to be followed by the company to be to the Captains to deploy and charge whenever it was seen over the crest of the flots in adjunction about two miles at an increased gait, the sound of the charge came from towards, the left, and, in a moment the whole command poured down into the enemy's camp in the most gallant style, and we soon found ourselves engaged on a warmly defended battleves engaged on a warmly defended battle-

There-being many ravines in and about the camp that obstructed the easy peration of cavalry, and gave good shelter to the bolians, it was more than an hour before they were envirely beaten out or destroyed, during which Mu-Entron.—The left ures of this lady-have been culogized in many of the public journals.

We have not had the pleasure of heating any of them; but we have, had several conversations with that hady on the subject of medicine and find her to be eminently qualified to treat that chase of disear-se which she proposes to undoftake. Miss Seaus has an advantage over Physicians generally in having directed all her talent, for the last three or four years, to the study of maladies peculiar to females.

These disear-es are for more frequent and common than is generally supposed. It has been said by a Physician who ranged among presumed that many are lying in the vicinity, as many were doubtless mortally wounded, but enabled to escape on their horses from the butlifield. How many were wounded is not known. Over three hundred animals were

perception, strong reasoning faculties, and The victory has not been achieved without oss high attainments, will, ere long crown her handable efforts in the cause of humanity with distinction and eminence in the profession she cers of our regiment or of the service at large has chosen, and which she is so well qualified to adorn.

MEDICUS.

MEDICUS.

OUR DAY TOWN red our victory to be a dear bought one. The tollowing is a list of the killed and wounded, as furnished me by the captains:

"A. Company—Wounded Brevet Major Earl Van Don severely; Corporal Joseph, P. Barber de Arthur State P. Barber de P. Barber de Arthur State P. Barber de P

Sergeant C. B. Mettle land, slightly: Corporal Bishop Gordon, slightly; bugler M. Arbagast, slightly; private C. C. Alexander, severely. "F' Company--Wounded, Sergeant J. E. Garrisco, mortally, (since dead;) privates C. C. Emery and v. J. McNamara, severely; and private W. Frank slightly. private W. Frank slightly

Mr. J. T. Ward, sutler to the command, and

I am, sir, very resp citully, your obec-servant. EARL VAN DORN. Brevet Maj. Captain Second Cavalry.

WASHINGTON TRARITORY. Col. Wright, 9th Infantry, has transmitted to the War Department at Washington an offi cial account of the battle with the Indians by the forces under his command on the 5th of September. The indians numbered about 700 warriors. We quote from Col Wright's report.

Leaving my camp on the "Four Lakes, ' at half past six A. M. on the 5th, our route hy along the margin of a lake for about three mites, and thence for two miles over a broken country thinly scattered with pines; wher country thinly scattered with pines; when emerging on to the open pratric the hostile Indians were discovered about three mices to our right and in advance mortily exapidity along the skirt of the wood, apparently with the view of intercepting our line of march before we should be a form the mine. fore we should reach the timber. After mating and closing up our long pace train, i moved forward and soon found that the Indians Were setting fire to the grass at various points in front and on my right flans. Captain Keyes was now directed to advance three of his c pames deployed as skirmsners to the front and right this order was prompely obeyed and and for typographical heavity excels anything company M and Lieutemant Gib son-with company M and Lieutemant Tyler of the kind we have ever seen. The heading with company A 3d artillery, were thrown

At the same time Captain Hardie company G. Third artiflery, was deployed to the left, an the howitzers under Lieut. White, supported by company E. Ninth infantry, under Capt. Winder, were advanced to the line of skirmishies. The firing now became brisk on both sides, the Indians attacking usin from and on both flanks. The fires on the prairie neise was to be lost; I ordered the advance The skirmishers, the howitzers and the first squadron of dragoons, under threvet Major thrier dashed galantly through the roaming snelter in the lorest and rocks. As soon as a suitable position could be obtained, the nown-zers, under White opened fire with saells; the Indians were again routed from their cover, closely pursued by our skirmishers and tollowed by tirrer, with his equadron tending At this time our pack train was concentrated as much as possible, and guarded by Capain Dent, Ninth intantry, with his company, B Lieut. Davidson, First dragoons with his company, F and Lleut. Here, Third/artitlery, with his company, B advancing. The train by George Hews, a brilliant and attractive piece and as it is sufficiently easy to recommend itself to young performers, wil no doubt become popular.

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Moving forward towards the Spokan river, the Indiana still in front, Lieuts. Their and Howard with company B third a tillery, were thrown out on the right flank and instantly Camp.near y tentar range. Oct. 5, 16-25. J.

Captain—I have the honor to make the following report of the operations of my commind since the 25th ult. the late of my last report. The stockade work, in progres of construction at that date was completed on the 2 th, and preparations were being mode to move towards the Canadian river the tollowing morning, when two of my Indian spice came in and reported a large Camanche camp near the Witchita Village, about mosty miles to the came in and reported a large Camanche camp near the Witchita Village, about mosty miles formation, I had all the stores, draught mates and extra fibrses moxed at once inforthe definitions with four companies of cavalry and Indian allowed makes the making a forced march of ninety getting and mate and the for sixteen and a half hours, including the charge and pursuit we arrived at this saidle for sixteen and a half hours, including the charge and pursuit we arrived at this and been in hopes of reaching a point in close proximity to the enemy, before daylight, and had made dispositions for an attack, has ed on information received from the spic, but, and of a daybeard keeps a pront is first.

(Signed) G. WRIGHT. Col. 9th Infantry, Commanding Officer.

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