

OUR COUNTRY'S FLAG: " Let us then twind each thread of the glorious tiskue of our country's flag about our heart strings, and looking upon our homes. and catching the spirit that breathes upon us from the battle-fields of our fathers, let us resolve that, come weal or woe, we will in life or in death, now and forever, stand by the stars and stripes. They have floated over our cradles; let it be our prayer and our struggle that they shall float over our graves. They have been unfurled from the snows of Canada to the plains of New Orleans, and to the halls of the Montezumas, and amid the solitudes of every sed ; and everywhere, as the luminous. symbol of resistless and beneficent power, they have led the brave and the free to victory and to glory. It has been my fortune to look upon this flag in foreign lands and amid the gloom of an oriental despotism, and right well do I know, by contrast, how bright are. its stars, and how sublime are its inspirations! If this banner, the emblem for us of all that is grand, in human history, and of all that is transporting in human hope, is to be sacrificed on the altar.of a Satanic ambition, and thus disappear forever amid the night and tempest of revolu . tion, then will I feel-and who shall estimate the desolation of that feeling ?- that the sun has indeed been stricken from the sun of our lives, and that henceforth we shall be but wanderers and outcasts, with nought but the bread of sorrow and of penury for our lips, and with hands ever outstretched in feebleness and supplication, on which, in any hour, a military tyrant may rivet the fetters of a despairing, bondage. May God in His infinite mercy save you and me, and the land we so much love, from the doom of such a degradation."-Joseph Holt.

We would call the attention of our readers to the letter on our first page, (which should be signed "REAL CARLISLER," but a typographical omission makes it read " REAL CARLISLE.") It is from an old and respected citizen of our town, and rehearses many interesting and pleasing reminisc which will amply repay a perusal.

President LINCOLN, says the Louisville Journal, will undoubtedly have a special interest in the conflict now going on in Kentucky, between the Unionists and Secessionists, in the vicinity of Rolling Fork, near Muldraught's Hill, as he was born in that neighborhood

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ARMED NEUTRALITY.

SIX MONTHS. Six months ago, the great conspiracy of the If there is one thing that has been more outhern slave-cristocracy blossomed out into effectually played out, of late, than another, open rebellion. On the 15th of April the inthe humbug of "armed neutrality" is that urgent Davis commanded that fire upon our same thing. A specious fallacy in itself, it | flag and faithful garrison in Fort Sumter, has been consigned to that oblivion which which swoke a nation to its peril. It was a it richly deserved. The position of Kentucky memorable day for Americans, and those who illustrates the point admirably. When the experienced its anxious hours will hand down' President called for soldiers to repel treason to their children a story which has no parallel

and crush rebellion, her Executive refused in history. to comply, maintaining the assertion that it A short half year has passed since then. The 12th of April found the nation utterly and | was the true policy of his State to preserve pitiably disarmed; and our crafty enemies an attitude hostile to both sides, yet trying armed at all points. The conspirators has to retain the good will of both. The language liligently used their great opportunities. 'The of Kentucky was, "we will not engage in this war, but in our might we will rise and presworn servants of the nation had robbed its arsenals of 300,000 muskets, its treasury of vent the soldiers of both armies from cross six million dollars; had dispersed our mavy sing the sacred soil of our State." Brave and the most faithful among its officers on the State ! chivalrous people ! you would fain most distant frontier lines; had placed the hold at bay the armies of two powerful secmost important military posts in the hands of tions! With your own strong right arm you traitors like Twiggs. They had deliberately would stay the ravages of a war waged by ten destroyed our credit abroad and at home; and times your number. But let us examine a having in every way tied the people hand and little more closely the actions of your brave foot, these audacious aristocrats proceeded to sons, those men who were so clamorous for revenge themselves for their first political de-"armed neutrality," and who, nevertheless, feat. They believed themselves, secure; they pretended to hold the Union in such venerahad prepared their masked batteries; they tion. Six months of hostilities have not yet beheld aiready 29,000,000 of people meekly passed away, and already your deceptive submitting to 340,000 pampered, labor-hating aristocrats. They played a great game-and mask has been thrown off. The marching of armies and all the paraphernalia of war they have lost it.

Let us review the months which have passed may be witnessed within your borders .since the day of Sumter, and see what we have | Where now are your neutrality men? March-Six months ago we had not seven ing, shoulder to shoulder, with the enemies done. of peace and wholesome government; not hundred soldiers within reach of a defenseless capital. To-day we have probably two hun- one of them has come out openly and undred thousand armed men on the line of the conditionally for the Union. And it now Potomac, and another hundred thousand in transpires that during the whole time the the west. Six months ago we had not arms neutrality dodge was kept up, its advocates to put into the hands of seventy-five thousand were in covert communication with the enevolunteers; to day we have muskets, cannon, my, aiding and abetting their lawless deevery supply in abundance for four times the number. Six months ago we could neither feed nor move an army of five thousand men : to-day every department of our vast military in its favor, both in Kentucky and Missouri, organization is completed, and we can make war across the continent. Six months ago we to the Government. had not a dozen ships of war at hand; to day we number our navy by the hundred, and are the short and infamous existence of the armguarding a coast line of more than two thouand miles. Six months ago the government could learn that neutrality in a time like this is incompatible with good sense, and that in times carcely borrow a few hundred thousands at fwelve per cent.; to-day twelve millions of people lend it fifty millions of dollars at par. country is most assuredly AGAINST it. Six months ago the question was whether the THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR. people would support the government; to-day Summary of News and Incidents. the only question is whether the government will support the people. The most important item of war news this It is no slight work to have done in six week is the report of the naval action in the vicinity of New Orleans, in which our fleet is months. An army of three hundred thousand said to have suffered severely. We give the men is recruited, organized, drilled; commissary, supply, transportation and hospital dispatches with the recommendation, that, constores are prepared and collected in the vast sidering the channel through which they come, quantities required; all departments are sys- they be taken with numerous grains of allowamatized; and a people till now ouriously igno- ance. rant of war, look with just pride upon labors BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. which the most warlike nation of Europe has never achieved in the same short space of time. New Orleans on the 12, stating that a naval engagement had taken place at the head of the In these six eventful months there have been asses on the night of the 11th, lasting one many days of deep discouragement-almost of hour, and was afterwards renewed. despair, days-like that of Bull Run-when Also the following dispatch : FORT JACKSON, Oct. 12. Last night Fattacked the blockaders with our women wept bitter tears of shame at the disgrace of their sons and brothers; days when my little fleet. I succeeded after a very short struggle; in driving them all aground on the south-west bar, except the Proble, which I efficient treason looked triumphantly down upon helpless loyalty. The people have been impatient, and sometimes ill-judging. They sunk. I cantured a prize from them, and afte have rashly condomned, and rashly praised. they were fast in sand I peppered them well. They have demanded impossibilities and re. There were no casualities on our side." It was joiced over trivialties. Because hours seemed a complete success. . Commander Hollins. days, we have looked to see a year's work NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 done in a month; and as fault-finding needs The force of the Federal fleet was forty even less judgement than indiscriminate praise, guns and nearly one thousand men. while the we need not wonder that trivial losses have little Confederate musquito fleet was sixteen been magnified into disastrous defeats, while guns and three hundred men. It is reported that our iron steamer sunk the Preble with the half-successes have made herces whose fame iron plow. Commander Hollins arrived last will scarce outlive the first frost. night. The names of eighteen of the wounded Confederates at Santa Rosa are also given. But whatever errors of judgement there may have been, the American people may say ANOTHER REBEL ACCOUNT. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. Richmond papers stats that the steamer Nashvills run the blockade from Charleston on proudly that they have been guilty of no faults of temper; they have not turned their back upon the plough, and the disgraceful failure upon the plough, and the disgraceful failure the 12th inst, with Senator Mason as minise of the white feather party proves how few are ter to England, and John Slidell as minister to France, with their suites who are now on the cowards and traitors among us.

From Missouri we have nows that General Cameron has visited and reviewed Gen. Fremont's army, and expressed himself satisfied with its condition. Price's army has been heard from through a deserter, who reports it in Bates county on the retreat, many of the men discontented and ready to desert, and in fact the whole State Guard ready to lay down their arms if they could be assured of pardon. From Kentucky we learn that the numbers of the rebel forces are believed to have been very much overrated. They have blown up. the iron bridge over the Green river, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

The reported large rebel force which caused such an alarm at Liewinsville, turns out to have been only one company of infantry and one of cavalry. The rebels have advanced, however, to Pohick church, twelve miles from Alexandria, and barricaded the road with wagons. Another party made a reconnoissance at Edwards' ferry.

The rebels having attacked the U. S. forces at Lewinsville on Monday night without effect. our troops yesterday morning advanced to s position two miles beyond the town.

Orders have been issued from the army headquarters at Washington, that as 57 of the U. S. prisoners at Richmond have been released on parole, an equal number of rebel prisoners shall be released on the same basis. The steamers Vanderbilt, Atlantic, Baltic,

Erricsson, and Great Republic, of the great naval expedition, have sailed from New York. The gunboat Louisiana has captured burned a rebel vessel in Oregon Inlet, which was fitting out as a privateer. About twenty miles from Cameron, on Saturday, a party of U. Sr cavalry, attacked and routed 250 robels, killing eight and capturing five, and losing four wounded and one killed. The advices from Washington relative to Gen. Cameron's decision in Missouri do not signs. The truth is, 'armed neutrality' never | agree with the telegraphic items from the west. did mean anything more nor less than armed The former say that before leaving St. Louis rebellion. The very men who were so ardent the Secretary of War, by letter, ordered Gen. Fremont to discontinue, as unnecessary, his were the first to come out in open opposition | field works around the city, and that which he is crecting around Jefferson City ; to suspend One benefit, however, may be derived from work on the barracks which he is building near his residence for his body guard of 300 ed neutrality imposition. Our youth will cavalry, and ordered him to employ all the money in the hands of the disbursing officers to the payment of the current expenses of his of public calamity, he who is not ron his country is most hand to seave all his debts in St. Louis, amounting to \$4,500,000, remain unpaid until they can be properly examined and sent to Washington for settlement. He ity. also ordered that the disbursing officers should disburse their funds and not transfer them to irresponsible agents, persons who do not hold commissions from the President, and are not under bonds; and he further ordered that hereafter all contracts necessary to be made be made by the regular disbursing officer of the army. Gen. Fremont was also informed that payment would not be made to officers appointed by him. It is said there are over dence. The Norfolk Examiner, of Monday, received 200 of them whose commissions do not bear by a flag of truce, contains a dispatch from the President's signature; and that Paymaster Andrews has been verbally instructed not to make such payments. Special exception was made in favor of officers of volunteers. The number of forts planned by General Fremontfor the defence of St. Louis is eleven.

The following portraiture of the American war correspondent of the London Times, is from the pen of SAMUEL M. SONUMONER, L.L. D., who is writing up the history of the Southern Rebellion for the Sunday Dispatch, and for a specimen of cutting satire, and gra-

phie sarcasm we think stands unequalled : WILLLAR . EUSSERLL, E.L. D. This memora engagement elicited com-mental petric tcharacterfrom a personage who are the scene of conflict, and who having the scene of conflict.

ined, some notoriety in connection ar, deserves to be particularly no-initian H. Russent, the famous corwith t as been sojourning in our town for some three pondent of the London Times, has made buttle of Manassus the subject of several the battle of Manassis the subject of several of his characteristic and slanderous letters;--This creature is one of the most singular lit-the present age. He erary phenomens of the present age. erary placomona of the present age. He seems to occupy the position of general pimp and purveysr of berrors and wonders to the English journal in question, and to Beyrga-budiating over the world—in the Crimen, in Italy, in India in fact, wherever he can find the most occupental and prolific materials for his pen. As worten carries at shughters attends and buzzards, so battles and shughters attends him. No soance does he here that calendiate him. No soaner does he hear that calamitie him. No soaner woes no near tunt entanties and sufferinges tune overtaken any commu-nity of men, in any guarter of the globo, than he is aff immediately to gloat in person upon the sufference, to near cariously into their intentest agonies, and the be punctually in at the death. It is the peculiarity of ordinary Carlisle to be mounted, equipped and instructwretches that they enjoy the speciacle of the miseries of inferior summals only - of reptiles, lions, and other dangerous denixens of the wilds of nature. But Ressell prefers nobler victime, and the games with a special delight upon the borrid convulsions of human comostants, and upon the expiring threes of dis balance, and upon the expering threes of dis-solving empires. In the execution of his mis-sion, headingleys qualifies in perfect harmony with fits spirit and its purpose. Whatever he each, the energy states and perverts; and when exaggeration and perverts; and when to accomplish the design he has in view, he can deducite with a combined volubility, fa-cility and maligner with a combined volubility, fawhen they will at once go into camp, in the vicinity of the Barracks. As Gen. ANDERSON cility and malignity, which are marvelous and unpanalleled. In him all the intelloctual vices of Jdhn Bull's character seem to be concen-trast. National arrogance, perfidy, self-con-

A. GOOD APPOINTMENT: ""Surgeant HARRY FORDER has been appointed Brigade. Quartermaster of Gen. STONEMAN'S Brigade. This is a most excellent appointment, and Ye-flects great credit on the powers that be. We are pleased to see that non commissioned offi-cors of the regular army are generally being selected for these responsible positions; and the seque will be wastly increased thereby. Build of the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build of the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build of the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build of the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build of the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build of the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build of the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build off. Build office and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build off. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build off. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build off. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secure will be wastly increased thereby. Build and the secu

best bull between 2 and 8 years, \$5,

PARTRIDGES .- A covey of these birds D. RINGWALT, Committee.

NO. 4-HORSES.

PARTRIDGES,—A. Coyey of these birds has been sojourning in our town for some three or four days. Their pleasant "Bob White' was heard in the trees, on the squares, to the great delight of the boys, who followed them from tree to tree, until some ruthless spurts-iman commenced shooting them. It was really pitable to see the poor little things fly about in utter bawilderment until they would drop from sheer terror. We believe there is pen-olty against shooting in the borough. It should have been enforced on Tuesday last— where was "twilight?" ANDERSON BODY GUARD,—This corps is to be composed of three young men from each county in the State; their ages to be be-tween 17 and 21 years. They are ordered to Carlisle to be mounted, equipped and instructthe subject and how our society is working

Carnisie to be mounted; equipped and instruct-ed in the cavalry drill; and are, to be com-Judge Murray with his fine fast carriage manded by a regular army officer. Already horses gave encouragement to our effort to some fifty have arrived, and more are coming please, for which he has our acknowledgein every train. For the present they are ments.

quartered at the Comman House, where they BRENNEMAN, Con GEO. S. CLARE, JOHN A. BAUGHLIN, ELIAS will romain until their camp equipage arrives, NO. 5-STALLIONS, DRAUGHT HORSES,

JACKS AND MULES.

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 bias been superseded by Gen. SHERMAN, STOPE
 correct. title would be the SHERMAN, Body
 Guards. The members from this county are
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 Golden R. THOMAS ROBENTS and A, M.
 PAHEREN. 64. There are a set of a set o ing butter from a basket which was presided over by a woman, who was watching his op-erations with the tenderest solicitude. The were most promising.

T. M. GALBEBATH, WM. A. KEEB, GEO. W.

NO. 6-SHEEP AND SWINE W. D. Craighead, best pen of sheep, \$6. W. D. Craighead, 2d best do., \$4. John S. Mun-roe, best buck, \$5. Geo. H. Miller, best boar, \$5. Daniel Lehman, best sow, \$3. Ulrich Strickler, 2d best do., \$2. WM. MCCREA, JACOB RHOADS, ELIAS BREN-NEMAN, Committee.

NO. 7-POULTRY.

David Miller, best coop of chickens, \$8. J. & J. Bosler, 2d best do., \$2. Geo. Kissinger, best pair of chickens, \$1. Philip Aughinbaugh, 2d best do., 75c. D P. Brindle, best pair of turkies; \$1. Frank Cart, best pair of Geose,

\$1. A. H. Parker, best pair of ducks, \$1. JOHN GUTSHALL, GEO. WEISE, Committee AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Cromlich & Co., for the best display, \$20. A. B. Zeigler, best Plough, \$3. John Hines, best Grain and Seed Drill, \$5. H. B. Over, best Coran Planter, \$2. J. H. Shireman, best Mower, \$5. Wm. Morrison, best Combined Beaper and Mower, \$5. Cressen & Hubbard, best Horse Power, \$5. Martin Shriner, best Wheat Fan, \$5.-

There were many more articles of merit on profitably employ their time, and promote a considerable degree of satisfaction among the soldiers by making comforters. They could

eitland mercenary meanness, are intensified a Bassell to a prodigious degree. He visits Jeff. Davis at Montgomery, is courteously re-ceived, and then informs the world, with a suser, that the poor man lives meanly and has ing butter from a basket which was presided

arragged carpet on the floor of his official residence. He visits ex-Governor Roman, of Ecousians, at his country seat, is hospitably entertained, is shown around the plantation, paradox that a pound's not always a pound, was here strikingly illustrated; for as lump! HILTON, Committee. and then ridicules the sights and scenes which and then randomes the sights and scenes which appear in his "slave pen." At length he works his way to Washington, becomes the guest of mon in high position there, and is treated with lavish kindness and attention. after lump was dropped into the inexorable scale, they "went up," to an alarming height, and the market woman's countenance went He graciously accepts these indications of re-spect, and then dispatches to England long-tissues of sarcastic falsehoods respecting our down in an exact ratio. The mistaken pracbice of weighing the butter so closely as to make no allowance for the absorption or evap-Government, our people, our army, and es-pecially our defeat at Bull Run. The reason oration of the water contained therein, has of this simply is, that he bears the same rela-tion to the London Times which Demosthenes cost our farmers many a basket of that sta-

ple-enough, we should think, to teach them n his famous Oration on the Crown, asserte hat Aschines bore to the secret enemies of to leave a liberal margin for any deficiency Athens. He is a misthoes, a hireling, paid st Revie to be created! COMFORTERS FOR SOLDIERS .--- What onstitutes a comforter for a soldier can pro-Bably be answered in a thousand different

much per annum to gratify English spleen against the United States, both North and South, and he carus his wages by executing his commission to the best of his ability. In a literary point of view, his productions are baneath united this back distant. beneath contempt. His highest distinction in this respect is, that he is a master of the ways. But ask the soldier in camp on a cold night, and he will tell you that the best comart of twaddling. Each of his letters resem-bles a shabby old garment, all tatters, grease forter to him is one of the old fashioned kind made of calico and thickly wadded. It may, and stench, with a brilliant patch plastered on t here and there. not be generally known that the army regula-

Yet such is the man whose misrepresentation allows but one blanket to each soldier, ions respecting the battle of Manasses have exerted a greater influence in perverting the and even this, in the present state of the mar-exerted a greater influence in perverting the ket, cannot be obtained. Hence it has been ing American affairs than those of any other suggested that the ladies of large oities could not extend to all, but we may mention Lovi and even this, in the present state of the marperson in existence. To refute his erroneous statements in reference to that disaster in this place; in detail, would be quite superfluous. But this general and brief portraiture of his soldiers by making comforters. They could

LIGHT BUTTER. On Wednesday noon last, as we were passing through the market, we observed the clerk busily engaged in weigh-

days ago, to a Union meeting in Chester county, in which he advocates " prompt, energetic and united action" in putting down the rebellion. If the Ex-President had shown a little of this action when he was in position. the country would not now be in the peculiar condition it is.

GEN. E. V. SUMNER.

It is reported to be the purpose of the Government, at Washington, to recall the gallant and meritorious veteran, Gen. E. V. SUMNER, from California, with all the regular troops now in service in that State, and to authorize the raising of a volunteer force of thirty thousand men in California for the defence of the frontier, and operations in the adjoining Territories. The necessary orders are already in preparation. It is said by intelligent Californians that half the proposed force can be organized in San Francisco. The recall of Gen. SUMMER is at the suggestion of General. McCLELLAN. He has now upwards of five thousand regulars under his command.

We hope "old Ned" may be consigned to some post where there is hard fighting to be done. No man in the army is better qualified to fill a difficult and dangerous post, and none would acquit themselves with more honor and credit than he. The army and country have full confidence in the bravery, patriotism and Integrity of the chivalrous'Sumwan.

THE CARPS ON THE VIEGINIA SIDE CLOSED go VISITORS .--- For the information of many persons, who, at a great sacrifice of time, money and personal comfort, visit Washington for the purpose of meeting their relatives on the Virginia side of the Potomac, it is proper to state that, as Gen. MCCLELLAN considers such visits as inconsistent with the good of the soldier, as well as prejudicial to the succets of the army generally he has, by positive orders refused passes. The constant communication of families with their brothers, husbands and sons is prevented by the refusal, which in very many instances is the occasion of much painful embarrassment to the officer in charge, as well as to those who, after reaching Washington, are without means of providing for their comfort. Many visit the city through curiosity, but they incur a needless. expense, as it cannot be gratified. No passes are granted excepting in extreme cases where It is positively necessary: ...

TO. Dr. Hayes' Polar Expedition, which sailed from Boston on the 7th of July, 1860, has just returned. The party are all well .---Two have died, including August Sontag, the astronomer, and Gibson Caraites. Dr. Hayes reached Smith's Straits on the 26th of August of last year, but could not penetrate the straits with his vessel, either last season or this. He wintered at Port Foulke, near Cape Alexander, and with a dog sledge reached lat. 81 deg a 85 min., on May 18th of this year. Dr. H 's report of the Expedition will be looked for with interest.

tor Dar latest news from Europe is to the, effect that France and Spain intend an intervention in the affairs of Mexico. British yessels of war have been ordered to Japan. The Great Eastern was not much damaged in the late storm. The King of Prussia, and perhaps the King of Holland, will meet the Emperor of France at Campiegne. A diplomatic rup-ture is talked of between Italy and Spain, relative to the archives of the Neapolaton Consulate. A ministerial orisis is, imminent in Austria. The Italians have protested egainst Garibaldi's entering into the United States ermy. The question of the Danublan Principalities excites considerable discussion among the great Powers. The Prussian government has failed in obtaining a treaty with China.---The Chinese rebels are approaching the city of Shanglin

Looking back and surveying the field of to-day, we find reason only for pride and encour-sgement. Our preparations - necessarily on a scale as vast as the continent - are at last the hospital, including J. Bossall of the Third regiment United States artillery, and James Hallington of the First New York artillery. nearly completed; the complex and new ma-Another despatch from New Orleans ex-presses the belief that if sufficient forces can chinery of our great armies work smoothly;

be organized, they could capture the whole Federal fleet in its present disabled condition we have oven schieved in a few months what England did not manage in double the The robel fleet was in command of Commodo time, 'we have the right men in the right Hollins. place; and the nation feels confident that those There is a brisk quarrel going on heiween o whom its most important interests and the two Virginia, rabel, generals, Wise and total vote polled was 9587, and the whole lives of its soldiers are entrusted, are eaps Floyd, arising out of the conduct of the campaign in Western Virginia. The Richmond To the events of the next six months we

ening hopes, and ere the anniversary of the a suspicion of orime, like Floyd. Gen. Wise, Fort Layfayette, claimed their seats. fall of Sumter, we have a right to expect to who has been very sick ever since he returned see that flag: again waving over the foriress from the war, was not expected to live on the and the bay of Charleston, which there suf- 11th

fered its first humiliation .- N. Y. Eve. Post. Appointment. W.O. Srobbanp, of Lycaming county, has discharged. age in Virginia. He is well known throughout the futerior as a man of unblomished roputation.

ble, faithful and energetic.

FIGHT AT HARPER'S FERRY!

THE ENEMY ROUTED AND DRIVEN BACK WITH A HEAVY LOSS!

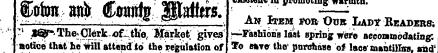
Just on going to press we received the following dispatch, which, we believe, is in the nain correct, and will be verified by the official report : 🐬

THIBTY-FIVE HUNDERD BEDELS DEFEATED, AND ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY KILLED TEDERAL LOSS FOUR KILLED AND RIGHT WOUNDED. Information has been received of a daring and gallant exploit of Col. Geary, at Harper's Ferry. He made a reconnoissance in force, with four hundred and fifty picked men, with three pieces of artillery, upon the rebel intrenchments at Bolivar, a small settlement on the top of the Hill. He was attacked by three thousand rebels, including five hundred cav-Blry, but drove them back three miles at the point of the bayonet, killing one hundred and . fifty and wounding a large number. Col. rd Geary's loss is four (4) killed and eight wounded. Col. Ashley of the Rebel cavalry, is reported killed. Our men hold their position.

UNION TRIUMPIE IN BALTINORS. - Au election for City Officers was held in Baltimore on Wednesday of last week. It presed off quietly, and the rebels made no opposition. The Union ticket was elected without opposition, SAVE & fow scattering votes. This vote ex-Enguirer takes the side of Wise, and says that coeds by 888 the rebal yote of last April, by may therefore, look forward with dally bright | its correspondent has never been tainted with | which the members of the Legislature, now in

Low PRICES AT THE WEST .--- The extreme West suffers considerably in consequence of The engineer who ran the train of the track the war, for wast of a market for its apperaon the day of the battle of Bull Run has been | bundant products. A letter from . correspondent in Iowa, says that eggs were selling been appointed to take obarge of all the. for- An immense naval and military expedition at one cent a doren, and corn at fifteen cents. scalest the southern coast has been fitted out, a bushel; apples, with which trees are loaded to comprise twenty-five thousand troops and down, twenty-five to thirty cents por bushelt a great fleet. The destination is unknown flour two dellars per 110 pounds, &c. n and he wanted a stand of the set of the set of the stand of the set of the

personal and his official site and true.



scales and weights on and after Oct. 28. Read expensive covering of like silk, Dame Fashion his advertisement in another column.

OUR MARKETS .--- We understand that there is an effort making to abolish our presus, will witness an abrogation of the mandate ent system of noon markets, and return to the that made the smaller trimmings of a dress old "early bird" plan. We think this a very about as costly as the dress itself. Winter ill-advised movement, and are sure it will meet | cloaks this year are to be almost entirely plain, the condemnation of nine-tenths of our citizens. €.

OUR MEMBERS.-- A reference to the massulines should be duly thankful. The legislative returns for this district, in this paqueeze imparted to the pocket-book last year per, will show that JNO. P. BHOADS, democrat. and JESSE KENNEDY, republican, are elected. Mr. KENNEDY's large vote in Perry county time, is making a virtue of necessity, and elect him over Dr. Singer, by over 100 majorgrowing more considerate.

17 J. W. SMILEY has just opened an LIST OF PREMIUMS .--- In another column will be found the list of premiums awarded by the different committees of the Agricultural-Fair held last week. In our hurried notice last week one or two inaccuracies ocof hats, caps and every other article belongcurred, which, however, are corrected by the list of premiums. The premiums are paid, we fail to give him a call as he promises to please believe by GEO. SHEAFFEE, Esq., at his resiyou both in goods and prices.

HIS NAME .- The name of the unforunate soldier, killed on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, on Monday night of last week. Carlisle. was MYERS. He was a member of Col. STAR-BAUGH's regiment, and was from Luserne co., in this State. A man named John Oven, of Newville, was also badly beaten while on the ticle of its vigor, but on the contrary, the pubcars, and was taken home, his wounds being of a very dangerous nature.

ANOTHER NEW COUNTERFEIT .--- New ounterfeits appear to multiply at the present time with great rapidity. Counterfeit 5's on the Allegheny Bank of Pittaburgh, Pai, have been circulated in Philadelphia and elsewhere for the last few days. These counterfeits are admirable imitations, and well calculated to deceive. The best plan is to refuse the notes of that Bank altogether.

exhibited far excelled in quality that of any ANOTHER DEATH .--- The Carlisle Fenprevious year; the display of new and useful olbles seem to be unfortunate in the matter of agricultural implements was highly interestnortality among its members. The third ing and profitable; fruit and vegetables abounded in quantity, and excelled in exceldeath has occurred in the ranks. The last one is CHARLES BRECHBILL, & young man from lence, whilst the ingenuity and skill of our Boiling Springs. Mr. BEECHBILL was a young ladies and mechanlos, gave the highest satisman of excellent character and exemplary faction. habits, and his parents and the company feel. their bereavement very keenly. He was brought home for burial last Monday.

FOR HAYTI.-- A deputation of our abort haired friends," loft this place on Tuesday last, en route for Hayti. They joined a arger party at Harrisburg, whence they all Larger party at Harrisburg, whence they all and 8 years, \$5. Lewis Ringwalt, 2d beat do., started via the Pennsylvania Railroad for New 38. Joseph McKeehan, best yearling heiffer, York city: They will sail in a few days for 33. Samuel Sharp, 2d best do., \$2. Ulrich this new Disie. The government of Hayti of. Strickler, best bull talf, \$2.

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be made at half the cost of a common blanket, and for the purposes of covering are equally efficient in promoting warmth.

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Report of the Judges.

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GRORGE HEIRES, THOMAS BRADLEY, AREA-AN ITEM FOR OUR LADY READERS. HAN LAMBEBTON, Committee. -Fashions last spring were accommodating. MANUFACTURED ARTICLES CLASS 1.

Henry Sidle, for his newly invented churn, restored the old style of capes to ladies' dres-50' cents. John Haines, for his Mill Ploks, 50' cents. John McBride, 2 Flour Barrels, 50 ses, which rendered outer covering superfit-ous, and saved its costs. This fall, they tell \$8. Same, best Front Gears, \$2. A. PARKER HENDERSON, JOHN S. DAVIDSON JOHN Z. PAUL, Committee.

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES-CLASS 2.

A. J. Gitt, best two horse Bugy, \$3. John while the expensive trimmings that last year festoored the drapery of the ladies, is to be best display of Cabinet-ware, \$5. A. SENSEMAR, DAVID S. KEBB, J. W. CBAIGomitted from the fashion plates. For all this, HEAD, Committee

DAIRY AND HONEY.

in the purchase of these luxuries, was some- John Gutshall, best box of Honey, \$2. W. thing not endurable. Fashion, at the present F. Swigerf, 2d best, \$1. Abraham J. Orr, best lot of Butter, \$2. LEVI ZEIGLER, DAVID P. BRINDLE, JOHN

LESHER. Committee PICKELS AND PRESERVES.

1. W. SMILEY has just opened an unusually large and desirable lot of winter clothing for men and boys. Also, one of the mens of preserves and pickels on exhibition, largest stocks of boots and shoes ever brought bg laws to report, that in the performance of their duties, they experienced no little difficulty in coming to define the stock of the stock difficulty in coming to a decision, where all the samples submitted to them were marked ing to a furnishing establishment. Do not by so much excellence. The display was fail to give him a call as he promises to please most creditable to the contributors, and your Committee regret that the rules of the Society require that any distinction should be made, and therefore in making an award, have reference rather to the extent and variely of the specimens presented, than their quality. Your Committee award to Mrs. Geo. Murray the first premium of \$3; be-tween Mrs. D. Cornman and Mrs. Wm. Mc-GODEY'S LADY BOOK .--- Notwithstand-Millan, your Committee are unable to de-cide and therefore recommed to them pre-

ing the stagnation in the publishing business, miums for the second best of \$2 between them; to Mrs.A.Dick a premium of\$1 for the ticle of its vigor, but on the contrary, the pub-lisher is making marked improvements, and the November number, is far shead of any f its prodesessing as a additional is of its predecessors. As an additional in-

Your Committee also take occasion to compliment Mr. Wm. Addams for the beauducement to subscribe for this magazine, we will furnish it and the HEBALD for the very tiful specimens of peaches, plums and cher-ries preserved in alcohol, presented by him, and also to Mr. Wm. Fridley who pre specimens of corn, peaches, &c., well premanufacture. All of which is respectfully submitted. Our agricultural exhibition succeeded be-S.W. HAVERSTICE, C. MACFABLANE, Com-

aittee. CROPS.

T. & H. Lee best half bushel white wheat \$2; David Martin best half bushel red wheat \$2; Wm. Wise best half bushel red low corn \$1; William Brock best half bushel white corn \$1; Daniel Kutz best half bushel rye \$1; J.X. Bushey best half bush-el oats 75 cents. William Alexander best half bushel fall barley \$1.

william H. Woodburn of Newville, presented the evidence of a Giop of wheat rais-ed this season upon sixteen acres and one hundred forty five perches being in measure 529 bushels, weighing 542 bushels. The land was a clover sod ploughed before har-vest. This not being in our instructions The stock exhibited were of the purest blood and fuest forms, and it was gratifying to ob-serve how much pride our young farmers now take to how mich price our young tarmets adv take to improve their stock. Patker Moore, best buil over 3 years, \$10. Wm. Weise, 2d best do, \$5. Parker Moore, best cow over 3 years, \$6. Samuel Sharp, 2d best do., \$4. Ulrich Strickler, best ow between 2 we notice it that it may be brought to the attention of the society.

THOS. U. CHAMBERS, JOHN STUART, JR., Committee.

VEGETABLES.

York city: They will sall, in a few days for this new Dixle. The government of Hayti of. fers flattering inducements to emigrants of the oboy had of both sexes, donatug, we believe; a house and lot to every bong fide settlor. "I was called by the of both sexes, donatug, we believe; a house and lot to every bong fide settlor." "WHEN THIS OLD HAT WAS NEW,"
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times were better, peace reigned in the land, and no one dreamed of seccession in this part of the country. "All were intent on their different avocations, but how times have obsuged with a verigeation? But still in spite of all, J. G. Caarto, at his Old Stand, in West High a baset different avocations, but how times have obsuged a beautiful assortment of, Felt, Sitk, Castor; and Backer Hats. Also, Military Hats, Capit, Castor, & S. Son Schlar, J. dos Stant, Stand Backer, 2 and Stant, Stant, Stant, Stant, Stant, Stant, Stant, Stant, Stand, Stant, Sta Theodore Wing best display of table veg-

John Stunrt, Jr., best bull over 8 years, 20. Orr, so that it was dillicult to detormine Wilson Bosler, 2d best do., 38. T. & H. Les, among so many good ones which were best

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