THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

COM. PENDERGRAST is ordered to the command of the station of Philadelphia, which includes the navy yard, naval rendezvous, and all other posts on this station. He was born in Kentucky, and appointed therefrom to the navy. He entered the service in 1812, and has been in the service forty-nine years, twenty-one of which were pent at sea. He lately commanded the Home squadron. This was composed of welve vessels, the flag-ship being the sloop dan, now in the rebel service, was under ommander Pendergrast in the Cumber-

THE North American says: "In a secluded spot in the Alventy-third Ward, within range of the whirl of cotton hinery, is an acre of cotton, large, luxat and well matured for the season. It planted as an experiment. Were the on about thirty days longer, it would in entire success. We have examined field, and with great interest. The nt per se is very beautiful. Its blossoms v resemble those of the althea. The day they are snow white, the second y are a pale solfering, "Upon a single nt we counted forty bolls or pods in ich the cotton is contained. We have en seen it growing in single plants, but acre of cotton in these parts is a rare ht. Should it mature, the planter will n it for the uses of his own family. e of the individual plants in this little d are equal in dimensions to any ever wn in Georgia.

THE EPISCOPALIANS are taking steps for establishment of a Theological Semiy in this city, owing to the fact that bronized from this city, is now in the General Theological Seminary of the iscopal Church in New-York was never ch of a favorite with the Episcopalians Philadelphia, and the Theological Semry at Kenyon College, Ohio, is too far COORTOR DE PL

### FCCLESIASTICAL.

. EVERARD KEMPSHALL was installed. n the 18th of September, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at Elizabethown, N. J. He succeeds the late Dr. lurray.

e Post Office address of Mr. NEWEL S. OWRIE, licentiate of Saltsburg Presbytery, is Conneaut, Crawford Co., Pa. v. A. C. M'CLELLAND'S Post Office address is changed from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, to Pittsburgh, Pa. Correspondents will please note the change.

v. JAMES G. SHINN has been released from his charge of the church at Richmond, Philadelphia. He takes the posi-Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers.

ev. E. W. BLYDEN, of Monrovia, repreceived with marked attention, and his address to the Synod gave much satisfaction. Mr. Blyden is the principal of the Alexander High School in Mon-

lev. Joshua Butts, of the Presbytery of New-York, is chaplain of the Fortyseventh Regiment of New-York Volununteers, now in Washington City. Rev. John Ekin, D.D. Ibas been received

from the Presbytery of Cedar, into the Presbytery of Miami. r. D. OWEN DAVIES was ordained and installed pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian church of Cincinnati, on the 19th ult. The Eirst and Contral churches are still vacant.

ev. H. A. TRACY was installed pastor of the church in Glendale, Ohio, on the

# An Editor in Trouble.

Rev. S. H. Ford, (Baptist,) who, as ediof the Western Recorder, of Louisville, , is trying to steer his way as a professed itral, but with manifest rebel procliviis sadly and deservedly harrassed. He s that in travelling in Kentucky he has visited a place where he has not been verely, and almost threateningly, asked at side he was on in the present con-t." He has "ender ored to evade their estions," and he thinks he "must adopt lliam Vaughan's conclusion- Wait to which side the Lord is on, and take One thing we should say is pretty ar-the Lord is not on the neutral side, th strong rebel sympathies. N. Y.

nion of Papers .- The Christian Herald this city, the organ of the New School Presbyterian Recorder, of Chicago. denomination in the West is now repnted by one paper instead of two. Th e of publication remains in Cincinnati. editor of the Recorder becomes assowith Mr. Babb .- Presbyter.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES. PRESBYTERY OF NEW LISBON will meat in the ylerian church of East Liverpool, Ohio, on the Third seday of October, (the Wednesday before the meeting Synod of Wheeling,) at 4 o'clock P. M.
ROBERT HAYS, Stated Clerk.

PRESBYTERY OF FORT WAYNE will meet at , on Monday, the 7th day of October, at 7 o'clock new are all expected to forward to that meeting one member, as a contribution to the Synodical Fund W. M. DONALDSON, Stated Clerk.

PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will meet in the torian church at Princeton. on Monday evening, 14th, at 75 o'clock. 'Assessments for the Contingent ill be called for. S. T. WILSON, Stated Clerk. RESBYTERY OF RICHLAND will meet at Utica, second Tuesday (8th) of October at 7 o'clock P.M. JAMES ROWLAND, Stated Clerk.

RESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON will meet at the in Burgettstown, on the Second Wednesday (9th day) per next, at 11 o'clock A. M.
ALEXANDER M'CARREIL, Stated Clerk.

SYNODICAL. YNOD OF CHICAGO will meet in the First Presby-church of Sterling, White-His County, Ill., on the hursday (17th day.) of Orygen, at Poctock P. M.

I. N. CANDEE, Stated Clerk.

YNOD OF PHILADELPHIA stands, adjourned to the Brainerd church, Esstoni Pau, and Thursday, 17, 1861, at 1% c'clock P. M. unding Ruics, it is required, that at least one week meeting of Synod—
v. G. W. McPhail, D.D., Easton, Pa., each minister saly in writing, whether he expects to attend or whether or not a Ruling Elder from his church attendance.
the Stated Clerks of Presbyteries forward their sto Rev. Calvin W. Stewart, Coleraine, Pa.; and to I Clerk of Synod, at Doylestown, Pa., their Statistits, with notice of any changes, both of persons and se, from last year's Record, in their Rulling Elder.
S. M. ANDREWS, Stated Clerk:

SYNOD OF OHIO will meet in the Westminster h, Columbus, Ohio, on the Second Thursday (10th) of at next, at 7 o'clock P. M., and not on the 8th, as pub-by mistake in the Minutes of the General Assembly, M. A. HOGE, Stated Clerk.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH will meet arreadly to firment, in Kittanning, on the Second Thursday of the state of the second Thursday of the second Thurs

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS stands adjourned to meet in the sbyterian church of Springfield, on the Secondly (9th) of October, at 71% o'clock P. M.
ROBERT JOHNSTON, Stated Clerk. AYNOD OF WHEELING stands adjourned to meet it by of Wheeling, at the Second Presbyterian church, of October 18th, at 4. P. M. J. DODGE, Stated Clerk.

Duniap's Creek Academy. Institution is under the care of the Presof Redstone, and is admirably conducted.

Eldersridge Academy. See Dr. Donaldson's advertisement of this well

# anducted School.

Daring Enterprise. A letter from the frigate Calorado, at Fort Pickens, states that a boat expedition, on the 14th inst., destroyed the pirate Lady Davis, in Pensacola harbor, commanded by Capt. Renshaw, mberland. Lieut. John S. Maury, the formerly of the U. S. Navy. One boat landed at the Navy Yard, and spiked a ten inch columbiad.

### Sewickley Academy.

See the advertisement announcing a new Session. Mr., Trayelli is a gentleman of much experience as a teacher: has excellent accor ions in the buildings of the Academy, which is ocated in a most healthy and desirable place. Persons having sons to educate can apply as directed by the advertisement, and the Proprietor will reply at once, either by letter or in person.

The Knickerbocker Magazine For October is welcomed. For several months this Magazine has been a stranger to our table. But now, although the outer covering is of a different color from that of former days, the inward adorning is the same as ever. The contents are rich and cheery as in former times. The Editor's Table is never stale.

### The Cornhill Magazine

Published by J. R. Gilmore, No. 5, Beekman

Street, New-York.

For September. This sprightly, dashing, caustic, and humorous English Magazine still holds on its way. The style is sturdy English, while the matter is generally of a high order. Not a Seminary at Alexandria, Va., largely few of the best pieces of "Harper" appear simultaneously or previously in the "Cornhill." nds of rebels, and will probably pever The London publishers are Smith, Elder & Co. ain the confidence which it once had. For sale in Pittsburgh, by John P. Hunt, Masonic Hall, Fifth Street.

### Credit of the Government.

It is gratifying to know that the public credi continues good. The New-York, Philadelphia, and Boston Bank Commissioners have had another meeting with Secretary Chase, and have taken the second \$50,000,000 of the loan. Trade and Exchange, during the past week, in New-York, have exhibited some unusual points of financial strength in the country. Our exports continue large, and imports moderate, causing large balances in our favor.

### A Mystery Solved.

A few weeks ago the United States Governme bought a large number of strong and heavy coal barges in Pittsburgh, and had them floated down the river. For what purpose? Were they intended to convey men and munitions of war down the Mississippi? Possibly some of them may yet be put to that use, but, for the present, they are used for bridge building. They are being moored scross the Ohio at Paducah, connecting Kentucky with Illinois. Strong timbers are laid on them, tion of chaplain in the Twenty-third and then planks on the timbers, and thus a "plank-road" is formed over the Ohio, capable of sustaining men, horses, wagons, and gun carresented the Presbytery of Liberia at the riages. This bridge can be readily moved to any recent Synod of Edinburgh. He was other part of the river, if wanted. other part of the river, if wanted.

## Paducah and Smithland.

The occupation of these two places by United States troops is of vast importance. They are situated at the mouths of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, both of which are navigable far

into the State of Tennessee. Paducah especially is important, as it will form a favorable basis of military operations against Columbus and Hickman. These are strong positions in Kentucky, on the bank of the Mississippi, and are fortified and held by the rebels. To assail them successfully from the river would be very difficult; but from Paducah an army could go by rail to Mayfield; and thence, in a two days' easy march, to either Columbus or Hickman. The fortifications would thus be approached in the rear, and by an equal elevation, give the assailants a fair opportunity of success.

# Missouri.

Since the fall of Lexington, things look gloomy Western Missouri. Price has forty thousand new in and near Lexington, and Raines and Mc-Cullough have each about ten thousand, some distance South of him. Generals Fremont and Hunter are at Jefferson City. Generals Seigel almost nothing, being followed by the extraordinary claims of France, have placed our markets and Davis at Georgetown. General Prentiss at St. Joseph. General Pope in Northern Missouri, and General Lane in Kansas near the Missouri border. The number of the Federal forces under these Generals is not stated. It is Fremont's purpose to cut off the retreat of the two shillings per quarter dearer." "The Irish rebels, and capture them. His forces are well markets have improved for wheat, and all sound old corn." disposed of to accomplish such a result, if they are sufficiently numerous, brave, and skillful.

# Kentucky.

The rebels still occupy this State, as remarked ast week. They have made no important advance. The Legislature is firm for the Union. Troops were being raised rapidly, and several regiments from Ohio and Indiana have crossed he river, and found a welcome. Another week nay tell of armies organized.

The State Senate, by a vote of twenty to five, passed resolutions requesting John C. Breckinridge and Lazarus W. Powell to resign their seats as Senators in Congress, as they do not represent the will of the people of Kentucky, and if they decline to comply, the Senats of the United States, is respectfully requested to investigate their conduct, and if found to be in oppoition to the Federal Government, that they exnel them from their seats.

The House had not yet acted on the subject.

# Washington.

There are tokens of some important movement n the army. The rebels have planted batteries at Acquia Creek, on the Potomac, some forty miles below Washington. This is the termination of a railroad leading to Richmond. The place is well fortified, and batteries are planted at intervals, up the river, for some eightfor ten miles, and so situated as to impede the navigation. If let alone a little longer, the topels will stop all passage of vessels from Washington to the Chespeake, and will be able under the protection of their guns, to throw over into Maryland any forces they may choose. Whether this is their purpose we know not; but we suppose that Gen. McClellan would be delighted to discover that they were making the attempt. After rossing, they would have to fight in the open field; and if twenty thousand, or fifty thousand would pass over, but few of them would be

likely to return. At a council of war, last week, at Washington, an advance was determined upon. Some traitor near to the Head-quarters, immediately informed Beauregard, and he retired from Munson's Hill, Falls Church, and the whole of his front line. Our forces have taken possession of the important points. As McClellan may advance. Beauregard, we doubt not, will retire to Fairfax, Cendirect your serious attention to a few impressions,

cially on his right and front, the rebels will re-tire upon their second line—say to Acquia Creek, from the dangers and privations of the field. Let Fredericksburg, Gordonsville, and Charlottesville. | us reflect that the great stake at issue is the ex-

farther from its basis of operations, and be subjected to some delay and expense in getting its upplies.

The time for important movements is certainly near. A part of our army is now well drilled and organized, and is ready for an advance. The regruits which have reached head-quarters lately, and which are still arriving, are adequate to defend Washington; where they will be learning the military art, and preparing to follow on, while new men take their places.

But whether the advance will be to Richmond r whether the plan will be to keep an adequate force in a threatening position and thus hold the main rebel army in Virginia, while a strong division shall advance into Eastern Tennessee, and another division, in conjunction with the navy, shall assail the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, is yet to be discovered. We non-combatants cannot avoid conjectures and speculations, but we would not presume to dictate, nor to criticise. Those who have the direction of naffairs, have far more knowledge than we, and their fidelity and capability are not to be doubted. Neither should their mistakes be too severely censured. Let the country be one in effort

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26.—There was a large for eign mail received by the last steamer. The dispatches, though voluminous, are not very impor-tant. The representatives of the Government abroad are almost unanimous in the opinion that the settlement of our domestic troubles will not e embarrassed by the interference of any of the European Governments, unless we meet with some decided and apparently overwhelming dis-aster. So long as the United States retains possession of the Capital, there will be no recognition of the Southern rebels.

This afternoon Mrs. Phillips, her daughters and sister, left for Baltimore, en route for For

Twenty-six Parrot rifled cannon, of which ten are twenty-pounders, have recently been loaned to the General Government by the State of New-York, and sixty additional guns of the same class have been ordered, with carriages, caissons battery wagons and forges.

The health of the troops, good as it has here tofore been, has improved within the past week taking the statistics of ten hospitals, distributed as follows: In the E Street hospital, 85; in the Union, 162; in the Seminary, 118; in Columbia College, 201; in Alexandria, 175; eruptive diseases, 26. This shows a decrease of about one hundred since the previous week.

Mrs. Susan Hendle, of Montgomery County Md., is a pensioner of the Government. She i ninety-four years of age, and yet came in per-son, yesterday, to draw her semi-annual stipend. In accordance with the law, the old lady was required to take the oath of allegiance. It is represented to have been the most impressive scene ever witnessed in the Pension Bureau. Though so old, the good woman fully comprehended the nature of the oath and the causes which had ren dered it necessary.

Ocr. 1.—The prominent positions at Munson' Hill, Fall's Church and Upton Hill, which were so suddenly evacuated by the enemy, have been strengthened by large bodies of Federal troops, and our men are now engaged in throwing up strong fieldworks. The advance of our army is low and cautious. The Federal gunboat Yankee yesterday recon

noitered the rebel batteries at Freestone Point. on the Potomac, and found them deserted.

The President has given assurance that no drafting for the army shall be resorted to at the their full quota of the requisition for five dundred thousand men. (1) Capt. Coppinger; an English officer, late in the Papal military service, has been commissioned a

Captain in our volunteer service, on the recommendation of His Holiness, the Pope. "This ommended officers for service in the United This morning the steamer Island Belle came up

with the propellor Dawn in tow, that vessel having been injured by running aground at Mathias Point, last week. She reports all quiet down the Potomac, no firing from the rebel batteries having occurred since Thursday last.

The Crops in Europe. The season for harvesting in Europe, and especially in England, has been favorable. In England many fears are thereby alleviated, and many hearts rejoiced. But still there is, extensively, a deficiency. For years past an average crop in England has not been adequate to feed the people. They depend upon importations to make up a deficiency. Last year the crop was short, and this year it does not reach expectations. The Mark Lane Express and Agricultural

Journal, of Monday evening, September 9, in its Review of the British Grain Trade," says: "The further we go into the wheat crop, the nore certainly it appears that the yield is short, notwithstanding the general fineness of the quality and heavy weight. We have heard of par-cels, sold in the expectation of a delivery of three to four quarters per sore, turning out only a fraction over two quarters one eighth bushel. There are more only yielding three quarters; and some are still taken at four quarters. This, after such a deficient harvest as the last, which in a position very unexpected by town millers.
"All the country wheat markets," adds the Mark Lane Express, naming the several grain markets in England, "have shown an upward movement, but without generally coming up to the rise in London." "At Edinburgh wheat was

Spain, it seems now, shares in the complaint of deficiency with Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Portugal. The Mark Lane Express says that the Spanish crop of wheat "varied in different places, but was below an average." "Prices at Santander, as well as throughout Castile, were higher for wheat; so they were at Alicante and Barcelona, Seville

being firm." Belgium and Holland also showed the effects of the season. "Throughout Belgium there were upward prices," and in Holland "there was also an upward movement."

Quotations, in sundry German cities show a similar tendency in the wheat market. "There was a brisk trade in wheat at Cologue." "At Dantzic, Stettin, and Konigsberg, there was a

rise in wheat of full two shillings sterling per "The threshing reveals more and more the deficiency in the (French) wheat crop. In the North, where the crop was considered the best, it proves to be deficient to the extent of six or

seven hectolitres/per hectare below an average (about six, and a half, bushels, per acre.) It is estimated that an importation of from eight to ten millions quarters will be required this season to make up the consumption.

The potato crop of Ireland, it is confirmed

The potato crop of Treiand, it is confirmed from various sources, is seriously, affected by the "disease." Belfast accounts in the Mark Lang Express say: "There is now no doubt that the disease has done much harm among the potatoes, nearly half of the crop being destroyed in some districts of the country." Newry advices say that "the potato disease is much worse, and, consequence, there has been speculation in Indian corn, which advanced 5s. to 10s. sterling per The same Newry accounts add that "wheat is a very poor crop, and the price tends upward." From Cork the statement is that "the samples of wheat and oats exhibited at market." are "sadly deficient, both in quantity and quarty."

From these statements there will be evidently large demand upon the United States for the products of their agriculture. It may not be such, and we would greatly prefer that it should not be such, as to make prices rule exhorbitantly; but there is full reason to hope that the farmer will be compensated for his toil.

### [ADVERTISEMENT.] ADDRESS

OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE LATE UNION COUNTY CONVENTION. TO THE VOTERS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

FELLOW CITIZENS :- The undersigned commitlate Union Convention. treville, and Bull Run, and probably will not suggested by the magnitude of the principle in-make, a stand there, nor even at Manassas June-volved in the approaching election. We desire to tion. It will depend much on the manner in which McClellan may advance, and how he may threaten his communications.

The manner in the approximate the you, to speak to you calmly, in the hope of satisfying your judgment. We consider the condition of our country so perilous as to demand from us all our best efforts to sustain it; Supposing McClellan to have a force adequate while our fellow-citizens, in arms, stand shoulder to shoulder in defense of the common cause, our effort will be to show an aqual necessity for uns-Thus they would have left an out-post, in a kind of peninsuls which they have nearly eaten up, and would still have their connexions by rail with Tennessee, North Carolina, and the whole state at seate the extraction of our country. Associate of party, but one of patnotism. The very Capital of the Union is menaced by exulting rebels, shades of political feeling, ask you to reflect upon the side of our Government stand your duty in this trying crisis of our country and inther information sent of the Union. For while upon the side of our Government stand your duty in this trying crisis of our country and inther information sent of the Union. It is the at time for party, toos of the find year of this firstitution will pen on TUES. The find year of this firstitution will pen on TUES. The find year of this firstitution will pen on TUES. The undersigned, committee, representing all descriptions. The find restinction of our country. Associate of party, but one of patnotism. The very Capital of the Union is menaced by exulting rebels, shades of political feeling, ask you to reflect upon in the side of our Government stand our institutions. It this a time for party, bour on the side of our country. As a sum of the find restinction of our country. The find restinction of our country. The find restinction of our country. The find restinction of the find restinction of our country. The find restinction of our country. The find restinction of the find restinc

South, and our army, following them, would be ties, conditions and persuasions, ready and anx- our Union is threatened, and when heartless political gamesters in our midst stand idly by, conions to drive back invasion.

If the Government of the United States is to be successful in speedily scattering this rebellion, it can be accomplished only by our becoming a united people. Division among ourselves is fatal to our cause—more to be dreaded than the rebels in arms. Our National and State Administra tions seem strongly impressed with this conviction, and, consequently, they are rallying to their assistance, men of all shades of political sentiment. This is commendable, not only searing the best talent in the country, but likewise producing harmony among the people. In the great States of New-York and Ohio, and in several other Eastern and Western States, we find political divisions entirely obliterated, and in their stead compact, invincible organizations formed, whose only platform is the crushing of rebellion. In these States the masses have burst the thraidom of partizan fetters, that they might for a season become patriots; and leaving mere politicians and narrow partizans away in the rear of public duty, have gallantly united in support of the common cause. This unity must become general in order to be effective. We certainly have greater cause for unanimity now than we had when the rebellion broke out. Then we thought seventy-five thousand volunteers sufficient to protect our Capital, repel invasion, and lash rebellion into speedy subjection, but experi-ence has shown our mistake. Rebellion is stronger and more defiant now than it was before Fort Sumter fell; and, yet, in the face of these notorious truths, we have in our midst a set of party leaders, who, to attain partizan aspirations, and sustain party drill, would create and foster divisions amongst the people, that they may be able to preserve and control political conventions. When this infamous Southern, rebellion first reared its monstrous visage, we had no conception of the magnitude of its power, its numbers and resources. Yet, notwithstanding this, the common danger, threatening the Union, united common danger, threatening the Union, united us in a common cause to defend it. We all remember the anxious, thoughtful faces of our aged fellow-citizens when the rebellion broke out; how intimate and fraternal we all became, when summoned to meet in counsel to suggest measures for the public defense. The following brief and

> mind us of the feeling of anxiety and unanimity which pervaded all classes of our community. ADDRESS.
> FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: An unexpected emergency has arisen. That Constitution framed by the wisdom of our forefathers, that liberty established by their labors, and that independence scaled and sanctioned by their life blood, is menaced, not by the hostility of foreign enemies, but by the reckless ambition of domestic traitors and aspiring demagogues, who have long partaken of the blessings of our free Government, and enjoyed their full propor-tion of its privileges and emoluments. Their unhallowed passions have plunged our beloved

admirable address, issued by the Committee of

Public Safety, at the time referred to, will re-

country into the horrors of a civil war, and have in some measure exposed our homes, our fami-lies, and our firesides to the descration and ruin of hostile incursion.
Under these alarming orcumstances this Committee of Public Safety has been organized. Not to supersede the action of ordinary tribu-nals, not to interfere with the exercise of judicial power, but to aid the constituted authorities of our land in the preservation of the public peace, for the organization of efficient means of de-fence, the protection and support of those whose natural defenders may be absent on the call of patriotic duty, and if need be (which may God forbid,) to report for judicial/action all persons who, false to every dictate of duty and patriotism, may secretly contribute that "aid and comfort" to the enemy which they will not dare

publicly to acknowledge.

Diversified as may be our business avocations, our national predilections, our religious opinions, or our political sentiment, on this momentous occasion we address you not as farmers or manuacturers, as merchants or lawyers; not as I. ishmen or Germans, as Englishmen or Welshmen, or their descendents; not as Catholics or Protestants; not as Democrats or Republicans; but as citizens, as Americans, as Pennsylvanians, and New Orleans seed is succeeding well. support of those glorious institutions under which our country has attained a growth and prosperity unequalled in the past history of the

Let your young men advance to meet the threatening invader—your older citizens organ-ize for the defence of their domestic hearths. Let ample provision be made for the support of the families of these patriots who may leave home and its pleasures for the stern duties of the tented field. Let a spirit of mutual forbearance and charity prevail, losing sight of all minor differences in the great object of our country's salvation, and above all, relying on the justice f our cause, let us unite in the determination to ustain the Union THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE Laws, and transmit to posterity the inestimable blessings of liberty received from our ancestors, in calm, yet earnest dependence upon the support and approval of Him, who "rules the nation with his rod," and without whose notice not a sparrow falleth to the ground.

WILLIAM WILKINS, Chairman.

George W. Wilson,
Jarles Reese,
J. W. Barker,
R. Il. Patterson,
W. K. Nimitek,
D. R. Mikee,
Wm. Phillips,
Wm. M. Edgar,
Dr. G. E. M. Wook,
Roberts,
Rober Andrew Fulton, Dr. Geo. M'Cook, John Marshall, E. P. Jones, Samuel Cameron, R. J. Grace, L. Magee, ndrew Miller. David E. Bayard, J. R. M'Clintock, John G. Davitt, John D. Scully, James Kelly, James Salabury, William Martin, Robert Morrow. Wm. H. Smith,
Rotert Finney,
John E. Parke,
B. F. Jones,
Thog. M. Marsball,
J. R. T. Knob,
H. M. Cuillough,
J. A. Hutchison,
Joshua Rhodes,
Jamies Verner,
John M. Tiernan,
Thos. S. Blair,
Samuel McKelvy,
John N. M. Clowry,
G. H. B. Fetterman,
M. K. Moorhead W. Ricketson . W. Ricketson oseph Kaye, . B. Poor, .lex. Speer, .lex. Hays, .Vm. Simpson, .lex. Hilands, .lex. A. Berry, .Vm. Carr. M. K. Moorhead,
D. Gavzam, George W. Cass,
P. Hamilton, Walter H. Lowrie,
H. Hersh, A. W. Toomis,
Robinson, Jr., Geo. H. Thurston,
Richberg, M. Robinson, Jr., Vm. Bishop, Andrew Burke,
Isrry Wainwright, James R. Hartley,
Vm. H. M'Gee,
J. Gallagher, James M'Auley, Daniel Negley,
Wm. Woeds,
Nat. Holmes, Jr.,
Samuel Riddle,
John Scott,
Alex. L. Russell,

FELLOW-CITIZENS: Let us pause here for moment, and contemplate our present situation, and compare it with the time the above address was published. Are we in better condition to play the partizan now, than we were then? What have we done toward crushing out rebellion, to justify us in arousing old partizan jealeusies? Can we of Allegheny County afford to dig up from oblivion old causes of disaffection, while throughout almost the entire North the people are growing united? On the contrary, how many incentives have we to banish every thing like faction, in the hope of becoming really one people. Our brothers, cousins and fellow-citi-zens, of every party, are in the field, fighting for a united country, while, even now, our streets are vocal with martial strains, encouraging others to join their advancing legions! Let us em ulate their example and forget party in the con-templation of country. Let us stimulate our sol-diers in the field by exhibiting unanimity among ourselves; and when the rebellion is crushed we can all mingle our tears and salutations with the brave defanders of our Union, and welcome them bone to enjoy a lasting peace.

Fellow-Crizers: Had the action of the late Republican Convention represented the feelings of the Republican masses, there would now be no necessity for the existence of a "Union party.

That Convention however, controlled by a few professional politicians, who have for years been gorging upon the life-blood of our tax-payers, stifled the liberal sentiments of the masses of the people, and defiantly proclaimed their adhesion to party, in preference to their country. Even the Pittsburgh Gazette, up until the assembling of the Republican Convention, insisted upon ... Union ticket, but after that it fell back into the putrid pool of party, and is now engaged in creating suspicious of the patriotism of its opponents.

Were the counsels of this degenerated paper to be followed throughout the North, we never could suppress the Southern rebellion. Discoutent, suspicion and parsimony would soon take But the signs of the times indicate very clearly that the people of this county, like the masses of their fellow-citizens, are rising from party caucuses to the consideration of the welfare of their country. The spirit and unanimity exhib-ited by the late Union Convention could not be mistaken: they indicate a determination which no clique or caucus can control, demonstrating that party must not prove an obstacle, when our country's welfare demands unity among the peo-ple. Then let, us inaugurate a new order of things, by encouraging and fostering that glow-ing and ardent patriotism, which, bursting the shackles of party; looks only to the honor, the

cerned only for the success of their political schemes. Let us rally to the support of the

support.

The following named gentlemen compose our Union Ticket: UNION TICKET. For President Judge Court of Common Pleas, WILLIAM B. M'CLURE. For Associate Judge Court of Common Pleas, LAURENCE MITCHELL. For Assistant Judge District Court, H. W. WILLIAMS.

For Sheriff, JOSHUA RHODES. For State Senate, JOHN P. PENNY. For Assembly,
THOMAS WILLIAMS. THOMAS J. BIGHAM. L. H. CARLISLE, A. H. GROSS, T. B. HAMILTON. For Prothonotory, ROBERT FINNEY, For Treasurer,
JAMES BLACKMORE. For County Commissioner, JOHN A. PARKINSON. For Coroller, WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

For Director of the Poor. ROBERT H. DAVIS. By order of ROBERT FINNEY, Chairman of Committee. WILLIAM BAGALEY, HIRAM HULTZ. Snowden Township: HENRY INGRAM, Chartiers Township; BENJAMIN COURSIN, M'Keesport; JOHN C. DUNN, C. W. BATCHELOR.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS. J. M. CORNWELL, Manchester; THOMAS M. BAYNE, Ross Township; ROBERT STEVENSON, Sewickley; H. D. WHIPPLE, West Pittsburgh; JOHN M. TIERNAN, DAVID ROGERS, Scott Township; JOHN ROTH. J. W. RIDDELL. WILLIAM SCOTT,

GEORGE F. RUDISILL, B. F. JONES. J. KENNEY, Elizabeth: JAMES VERNER, Fourth Ward; R. H. HARTLEY G. WAINWRIGHT.

W. J. MORRISON.

The Bohemian, brings European news to the 20th of Sepiember. Things generally are quiet. The French Government refuses to allow their officers to join the United States Army.

The steamer Great Eastern has arrived a Liverpool. The gale which she encountered, and which disabled her, was of a fearful character. Over twenty five of her passengers sustained fractures by concussions, occasioned by the tremendous rolling of the ship. The acci-dent is mainly attributed to the breaking of the rudder.

A letter from Shekapore, India, says of the Southern rebellion: One great consequence will be the loss of the cotton trade to America; immense efforts are being made in India, and the cotton exports will be three-fold greater this year than what they ever have been, and in two years more, when the great railways are completed, the exports will be enormous. In my own collectorate we are growing five times as much cotton as formerly, and the

Pittsburgh Market. WEDNESDAY, October 2, 1861.

APPLES—\$2.00 % bbl.,
ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@31/c.; Pots, 4@41/c.; Pearls
1/4c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary DEANS—Prime White, 1.25@1.40 per bushel.

BEANS—Common, \$1.50; fancy, 2.25@2.50.

BUTTER—Choice Roll, 10c. \$ ib.

CHEESE—Western Reserve, 5@7c. Hamburg, 8½@9c.

BGGS—Sc. per dozen.

FLOUR—Extra, \$4.50@4.80; Extra Family, \$4.90; Fancy,

GROCERIES-Coffee: Good Rio, 16@171/c., Sugar, 13/4094. Molasses, 48/650c.
HAY \$1,00@9.00 \$\times\$ too, at scales.
HIDES AND LEATHER—Green beef hides, 6@61/cc, green salted hides, 51/4@6c; dry flint, 12c. Rough country leather is dull at 20@22c. Dressed leather is quoted, as follows: Red Spanish Sole \$\times\$ b. (2024c. Slaughter Sole \$\times\$ b. \$26@28c.; Upper Leather, \$\times\$ dozen, \$24@33; Bridle Leather \$\times\$ dozen, \$40@45; Skirting Leather \$\times\$ b., 27/229; Harness

M26, SALT—No. 1, \$1.10. SEEDS—Clover, \$3.75@4.00. Timothy, \$2.00. Flax

# Special Polices

LAFAYETTE: COLLEGE .- The Board of rustees stands adjourned to meet in Easton, Pa.—during essions of the Synod of Philadelphia—on Friday, October 18th, at 12 o'clock, Noon: S. M. ANDRDWS, Sec y.

# Married.

On the 23d ulti, by Rev. C. H. Park, Mr. Smeson C. Mo-Vicker, of Derry, to Miss Eliza Agnes, daughter of Mr. Jas. Wilson, of Chilisquadue, Pa. Wilson, of Chilisquaque, Pa.

On the 19th ult., at the bride's residence, by Rev. John B.

Miller, Mr. Lowers-Barre to Miss Permena Scott, both of

New Waterford, Columbiana County, Ohio.

On Tuesday morning, September 17th, by Rey. D. T.

Lamphell, Mr. Robert Paister to Miss Eliza J., daughter of M. Swan, of Louisa County, Iowa. On the 22d ult, by Rev. Robert Dickson, Mr. William rison to Miss Josephine Philipps, both of Wilmington ownship, Dawrence County, Pa. In Wheeling, Va., on Thursday, the 19th ult., by Rev. R J. Dodge, Mr., Thomas J. Griffith, of Bealisville, Ohio, to fies Sorria C. Wheatly, of Wheeling. On the 17th ult., by Rev. J. C. Tidball, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. Benvaint Harwoon to Miss Priese Clark, all of Mifflin, Franklin County, Onio. On Tuesday evening: August 20th, by Rev. B. Mitchell, D.D. Mr. J. N. Hanna, of Harrison County, to Miss Madeis A. Ernler; of Mr. Pleasant, Jefferson County, Obio. On Tuesday aorning, August 27th, Throrny Kirk, Esq., of Wynona, Minn., to Miss Naknie H. Gill. of Mt. Pleasant, Jefferson, County, Ohio. On Thursday norning, September 19th, Mr. Inlien M. Foele, of Morgantown, Va., to Miss Casse T. Hoog, of Mt. Pleasant, Jefferson County, Ohio on the afternoon of the 6th ult, by Rev. Thomas P. Speer, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Gault to Miss Louis M. Johnston, both of Mahoning County, Ohio. Miss Louisa M. Johnston, both of manoning county, Onto.

On the 18th ult, by Rev. Jihn Kerr, of Monobguhela City, Mr. J. H. Lawis, of Madison, and, to Miss. A. M. Kers, of Florence, Pa.

On, Wednesday evening, September 18th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. John Y. M. Otathey, Mr. Ww. O. Argstrozofto Miss Anna Martia Curipert, both of Mf. Washington, Pa.

# THIS WEEK'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

TUNLAP'S CREEK PRESBYTE-The Winter Session of this Institution will open on MONDAY, the 28th of October.
Rates of Tuition—\$550, \$800, and \$11.00 per Session, onehalf in advance. Boarding, \$2.00 per week. octo-3t\* T. D. EWING, A. B., Principal. ELDERSRIDGE ACADEMY. The Thirtieth Session of this Institution will open on TUESDAY; the 5th of November next. Tuition f.es, \$6.00. \$8.00, or; \$10.00 per session, according to the branches studied. Boarding, with room rent \$2.00 per week.

A. DONALDSON, Principal, oct5-8t\*.

S. J., CRAIGHEAD, Assistant.

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ARMY with HOL-LOWAY'S PLLES AND OINTMENT. For Sories, Scurvy, Wounds, Small Pox, Fevers, and Bowel Complaints, these medicines are the best-in-the world. Bvery-French soldier uses them. Only 25 cents per box.

SEWICKLEY ACADEMY, 1 Classical and Commercial Boarding School for Boys REV. JOSEPH S. TRAVELLI, A.M.; Principal. The Thirty Ninth Session will commence on MONDAY

Tuscarora academy, Pa. Accomposations, for sevents pupils. Instruction in English, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, and German. Military Drill-without fire-arms—semi-weekly. Mails daily. Location in a healthy, and delighted section of country. Moral and religious influences all that could be desired.

TERMS—855.00 per Session of five months—payable by the half Session via advance. the half Session to advance.

Winter Session opens on TUESDAY, the 5th of November next. For full particulars, apply to the full of the fu

BEAVER ACADEMIX.

ERMILLION INSTITUTE OF B TOTAL There have been three hundred and sixty-eight students in attendance during the present, year, an increase of about seventy since last year. The next Session is to open on the 28th of October. To young men, for \$75.00 will be furnished ruition in all the branches, including the Modern Languages, usually taught in the higher Semmaries; board, goom-rent, com furnished with bedsead, chairs, table, stove and fuel or two Sessions of five months each. Or for \$42.50, all the above items furnished for the Winter Session of five months.

Female Department A new edifice has just been erected for this Department, with accommodations for sixty pupils. The Principal, with his family, will occupy this building and the young ladies will be under his immediate supervision. Tuition in all the higher branches, including Latin, Greek, French and Gefman; board, room furnished, lights and fuel, and board, in the family of the Principal, all furnished for \$55.00, for two Sessions of five months each. Or for \$47.50, the above items furnished for the Winter Session, of five months.

Bills to be paid at least half in advance, with interest on the balance until paid. A deduction of Four Dollars a Session is made in fivor of Ministers' children. Music, Painting and Drawing, extra. sion is made in ing, extra:

SANDERS DIEFENDORF, Principal,

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Water Cure. A FIRST-CLASS CORE, In its sixth year. Room for over one hundred patients. H. FREASE, M.D.,

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Superior facilities afforded in the Ornamental branches. Attendance last year, two hundred, and, thirty-seven. Three farms her year. Forms per year.

FORTY DOLLARS per term, pays for boarding, light, room-rent, and use of furniture. Tuition according to studies pursued. The Collegiate year begins September 3d; second Session, December 9th; and the third, March 2th, 1862. Send to the President, Rev. I. C. PERSHING, A. M., for a catalogue.

President of Board of Trustees. IJPRISING OF A GREAT PEOPLE.

CHARLES SCRIBNER, NO. 124 GRAND STREET, NEW-YORK: Will publish in a few days THIS REMARKABLE FRENCH BOOK. The Uprising of a Great People.

THE UNITED STATES IN 1861.
By Count de Gasparin. Translated by Miss Rooth. 1 vol.,
12mo., 75 cents. The New-York Times says of it: "The thorough intellectual mastery of the subject determines the quality of the book, the moral warmth which runs latent through it (breaking at times into an eloquence which fairly burns)—takes its power from the weight of his facts and the force of his logic. There is in his treatment of the question; a wise moderation that carries with it convincing force."

The Now-York Evening Post says: "It is, the wisest book which has been written upon America since De Tocqueville.

\* \* Remarkable for its intelligence, its insight, its logic; and its noblenuss of purpose."

From the New-York Tribune: "The author thinks that we are rising, awakening, coming to ourselves; asserting our right in the time of trial, and BY VIETUS OF THAT TRIAL—bad this work been written but a few weeks ago, it could not be more apt to the time than it is." 39.C. S. will also publish, on same day: 98 5

LIFE OF GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT. By J. T. Headley. With a fine Portrait on Steel. 1 vol.,

This Biography is full and authentic; the materials for it having been derived from public documents and from many officers who have served under him: In this work will be found a faithful and graphic description of the brilliant battles in which Gen. Scott has been engaged. 1913 EDGEHIEL SCHOOL,

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Pittsburgh, April 1, 1861.

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