nizot's new work, "The Church and the istian World in 1860," has just been lished in England, by Bentley.

he Will of the late British Lord Campwas proved on the 25th ultimo. The onalty was sworn under £120,000. His lship possessed very considerable landed personal property in England, Scotland Ireland, which he has left entirely ng his large family of sons and daugh-He bestows on his eldest son the ial robes which His Lordship wore when ag the offices of Chief Justice and Lord Chancellor, with the insignia of noy, and those of his high official dison. All these articles Lord Campbell ets to be retained as heirlooms.

Maclise, the celebrated English painter, very nearly completed his striking position of the Meeting of Wellington Blucher at La Belle Alliance, in which as called in, with success, the aid of a ess different altogether from fresco ting, and free from many of the imost ous difficulties of that mode of paint-After he has completed this great k, he will begin one, of the same dimenis, of Nelson receiving his death-wound the quarter deck of the Victory.

rigadier-General Pierce, of Freetown, achusetts, who commanded at Great thel, is a private in Fletcher Webster's

te employees of the Treasury Departt are raising a fund to get a marble bust Secretary Chase for the Library of the **bart**ment.

he Wisconsin residents of Washington e presented the Hon. J. F. Potter with lver pitcher, salver and goblets, to evince r appreciation of his services in ferretout treason.

r. Russell, the London Times' corresdent, it is said, receives a salary of ,000, and all his travelling expenses

VARIETIES.

he Statesman, Breckinridge's home an at Lexington, Kentucky, has susded publication. The editor is a violent sionist, but could find nobody in Kenky to subscribe for his paper. The loyal despised it, and the rebels had no ey to pay for it.

llinois Contral,-The Illinois Centra lroad Company is about constructing, at Shicago shops, five hundred additional d cars, which is a very good indication he increase of its business.

he cost of building the new iron frigates, the British Admiralty, just authorized Parliament, is \$2,500,000 each. Approtions were made for the construction ive of these costly vessels.

he Chivalry .- It is well known that heral Greene lost the battle of Guilford, 1781, by the cowardly retreat of a rade of North Carolina militia, which rned "six killed, three wounded, and hundred and fifty-two missing." Gen. ens, who commanded a brigade of Virmilitia in the same engagement, ed forty riflemen in the rear, with orto shoot down all who exhibited signs cowardice, but this did not prevent their ning away. The returns show that o hundred and ninety-four" were missand the greater portion of these, (wrote . Lee.) were to be found "safe at their firesides." Yet the descendants of cowards declare that their ancestors our independence.—Boston Journal.

The Great Exhibition.—The building which now going up for the Great Exhibition Loudon will have a cubical extent of 000,000 of cubic feet. The foundations e already consumed 5,000 tons of conte, and on that will be laid 18,000,000 bricks, in 22,000 tons of mortar. 10.tons each of timber and iron will be d in the structure, and for the windows less than 108 miles' length of sashing be used. The glaziers will use 500 s of sheet glass, and 50 tons of putty. ong the small items are between 200 800 tons of nails, 600 tons of paint, tons of pipe, and so on.

forman Post Offices .- The number of letposted in all Germany in 1860, (the federal portion of Austria included,) unted to 348,000,000. Prussia al igh containing but one-half of the intants of Austria, contributed more than ce as many as the latter. The number journals dispatched by the post was 158,-,000, an equal number being sold and warded by the booksellers. Of smaller cels, 67,000,000 passed through the

xeavations at Pompeii.—Some interestrelics have been recently dug up at neii. Among these was a thick golden, speak favorably. with a precious stone, bearing a figure ercules, armed with a club, and ened by the artist Sonoles, a contempoof Augustus, and whose name is ed in minute letters. A full-sized le head of bronze with glass eyes, and inkstand with a lid, and a sponge still in good preservation, were also vered, with a number of coins, and al curious buckles of gold.

English paper says that in punching yeholes of needles by hand, children re the operators, acquire such dexterst to be able to punch a human hair thread it with another, for the amuseof visitors!

nisters should not Enlist in the War. ne papers report the case of a fighting or of a Congregational church in Illi who conceived it his duty to quit the for the field of battle-who has reauthority to raise a company of iny, and who proposes to enlist only men. We think this demonstration triotism and valor is made on very grounds. For if he does not take the till he has induced a hundred other eters to join him, we think there is d have had a monopoly of these inpatible honors. We honor those minis- a number of prisoners. who, in the spirit of Baxter, attach relists in it. But when we hear of a verely. er abandoning the Word of God to the sword, there is something within at prays that he may never enter the again. If David might not engage antry press so hard as to overcome this nance seated in the instincts of our large vessels of war, and many of the smaller For the battles which the minis- ones are in readiness.

Recping Step.

A regiment of trained soldiers were marching through the street on their way to the seat of war. "How accurately they keep step to the music," said one of the admiring bystanders.

The soldiers of Christ's army should "keep step" with one another. Nothing is more unseemly than an army in motion failing to keep step. And yet this failure is often seen in Christ's army. So far from keeping step and thus marching compactly toward the enemy, portions of the army sometimes seem to be marching in different directions, and sometimes there is even skirmishing between them as though they were enemies.

In order that Christ's soldiers may move in the same direction and keep step, they must understand their orders and know whither they are marching. Their orders are open to all. There are no sealed orders given to confidential officers. The orders are open to the study of all, and every soldier's duty is to be fully acquainted with them. They are so full and clear that no one need be in ignorance as to his duty. They must be animated by a common love to their leader. They must have per-

feet confidence in him—perfect confidence in his wisdom and his impartiality. If any foolishly persuade themselves that they are the peculiar favorites of the great Leader—that he is partial to the Presbyterian, Baptist, or Episcopal brigade, they disqualify themselves from keeping step to the celestial music.

They must all be animated by a strong prit de corps. This spirit must embrace the whole army, and not be confined to one's particular battalion. This feeling tends wonderfully to unity of action. Step by step, shoulder to shoulder, the army pervaded by this spirit marches on to victory. Christ's soldiers will have this spirit, when the Spirit of God dwells in them, when their bodies are temples of the Holy Ghost.

It is a sad truth that Christ's soldiers do not always keep step. In many things the children of this generation are wiser than the children of light. Christ's soldiers need a more thorough training in order that they move more with unity and success to the conquest of the world.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY will meet at Centre, on the last Tuesday of October, at 11 o'clock A. M.
J. R. COULTER, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet, according to adjournment, at New Alexandria, on the First Tuesday of November, at 10½ o'clock A. M., for the purpose of ordaining Mr. T. F. Wallace as a Foreign Missionary. By a resolution of Presbytery, the next regular meeting in January has been dispensed with.

JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY stands ad The PRESETTERI OF ALL OF ALL OF ALL OF ALL OUT OF ALL OUT OF ALL OF ALL

The PRESBYTERY OF ERIE will meet at Warren, Pa., on the Second Tuesday of November, at 71% o'clock P. M. S. J. M. EATON, Stated Clerk.

General Aews.

Western Virginia.

Rosecrans is safe. The rebels have been strengthened so that he cannot advance; but more troops are ordered to his division.

The people are arming in defence, and troops range of the guns. from Indiana and Ohio still pour in. We look for decisive action.

Hartupee & Co.

vertisement of this enterprising firm; and copy is splendid in its material, and thoroughly was built by Hartupee & Co.:

The four gun-boats built here are approaching completion, but will not be ready to launch until November 1st. The boilers and engines made for two of them in Pittsburgh have arrived, with the Pittsburgh mechanics to put them up, and their superiority to the machinery made here is apparent at the first glance. The Government ade a great mistake in not building these boats at Pittsburgh. They would have been finished sooner than they will be here, and the job would have been much better done.

Missonri.

No great battle has been fought in this State, lately. Price retires too rapidly to be overtaken by our army. Several small engagements are re-ported, all with loss to the rebels. The State is his plans in detail, and he has, by consent of all likely to be cleared of the foe shortly, except it he their guerrilla parties. These may be their be their guerrilla parties. These may be trou- mac. He will consult and listen to the opinions blesome for a while, unless punishment shall be and advice of General Scott, and other authoristernly inflicted upon marauders.

Secretary Cameron and Adjutant-General Tho- his own judgment and decision. Tagmas have visited Gen. Freemont, and reports

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 15.—Eighty of Maj. James' cavalry, at Cameron, on Saturday, came upon 250 or 300 rebels, in a corn field, twenty miles South of Cameron, in Ray County. The advance guard of nine routed them, they seeking refuge in the timber. Our guard was reinforced by thirty, when they completely drove them from that section, killing eight and taking five prisoners. Four Federals were wounded and one killed. Our cavalry were at first fired on by seventy-five men. One Lieutenant has thirty-two bullet holes in his clothes, and six bullets scratched his skin.

Fort Pickens.

This place has, for a time been eclipsed, by Washington, Kentucky, and Missouri. But it begins to loom up. Some two weeks ago we were informed of a bold dash, by a few boats, from a vessel of the blockading squadron, upon the personal comfort to Washington, for the purpose navy yard at Pensacola, where a large gun was spiked, and a privateer burned. Now we are told of a similar dash hy the rebels upon our men on Santa Rosa Island, a short distance from the

A copy of the Norfolk Day-Book, of a late date contains dispatches from New-Orleans, giving an account of a surprise and attack made on Col. Billy Wilson's Zouaves, at Santa Rosa Island, an the 8th inst. Detachments from several Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama regiments, made a landing, in the night, and drove till he has induced a hundred other is the state of the s op and Major-General Polk, uniting killed and about double that number wounded the professed ambassador of Christ The rebels claim to have spiked the guns of the successor of the Apostles, with that of enant of Mars, and those of his kin, the killed. The rebels also say they carried off

The information is from the rebels themselves, selves to the army to do the work of and these admissions show that they suffered se-

The Expedition South.

a naval expedition to the South, and many were, sacred work of building the Temple, for a time, anxiously looking for tidings. But lying on Quantico or Dumfries Creek; and knowing also that a large number of troops were se, as the Lord's anointed, he had no expedition, in force, then sailed. Now, howa man of blood in successful wars, ever, there are preparations almost completed. A the Potomac, as was reported to me, I conceived the Potomac, as was reported to me, I conceived is in the Divine constitution an intibility between the profession of and the ministry of the Temple of inest steamboats of our commercial marine, have been that the claims of the profession of the steamboats of our commercial marine, have the profession of the p

now called to fight with the The strength of the expedition is not yet diting wickedness of the times, to pre-be religion and life of the country from New-York, and as the fleet is to rendezvous at to destruction, are more urgent and Annapolis, the fifteen thousand men recently ry for the country than those to be sent there, are likely for that purpose. Conjectivith the sword. The part devolvitures put the land force at twenty thousand, on the ministry in this great conflict, thirty thousand, and even fifty thousand. The as important as that upon Com- first number is likely nearest the true limit. is in the field. And now woe to him to this work, who preaches not the Boston Recorder.

first number is likely nearest the true limit.

We are decidedly in favor of employing a force fully adequate to do the work required. It is economical, both as to life and money. One

grand defect, thus far, has been in underrating our enemy, and hence in giving battle with inferior forces. Such was the case at Bull Run. Here also was General Lyon's mistake. He should not have penetrated Missouri with a force. so small; or should have retired, in time, before a vastly more powerful foe, compelled battle. Thus he could have saved himself and his men. Mulligan also made this mistake. He should have kept his ferry-boats by his camp, and, when necessity came upon him, have crossed the

river, and saved his army. The noble bravery of Lyon and Mulligan exceeded their prudence. We trust the Southern expedition will be made strong enough to do its work effectively; and not attempt an enterprise beyond its power. We are abundantly able to defend ourselves on all points, and to advance in a few places. Let us appreciate the prowess of our foe, and prepare so to

assail him as to make victory certain. The Mississippi divides near the Gulf. and discharges its water by four channels, all navigable for small vessels. Hence a blockade is very difficult. To make it more easy and effective, our squadron have ascended above the forks, and are there erecting land batteries.

The rebels report that they sent down a flotilla and sunk one of our ships, the Preble. They, however, retired, leaving our men and ships still

Where will the Rebels Winter?

There seems to be some anxiety among the rebels about Winter quarters. Where will they encamp, for safety, food, and warmth? Their army is illy adapted to a Northern residence, in tents and sheds. The question of food is also harrassing. It is pretty certain that their grand army cannot stay at Manassas. It has already consumed most of the produce of Virginia; and its connexions by rail with other States, are likely to be interrupted, if not cut off.

The leaders had hoped if they could not reach Cincinnati, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New-York, they could at least have the graneries of Kentucky and Missouri. This hope is fast failing them. Frement is driving them from Missouri, with great rapidity; and their cause in Kentucky declines apace.

But even if they give up Manassas, Kentucky, and Missouri, they may not still have their choice. Our army and navy are not to be idle in the Winter. Winter is our favorable season for aggressive operation. Malaria stops us in the Summer, and compels us to act on the defensive. Frost invites us to a healthful climate in the land of our foes.

It is the purpose of our armies to Winter at the South, and if the rebels will defend their cites and seaports, they must be there also.

Washington.

The army still advances, though slowly. Gen. M'Call's division, being twelve regiments of the Pennsylvania Reserve, has crossed the Potomac. and taken its position at Langley, some six or eight miles from Arlington. Munson's Hill is now well fortified, and our advance is beyond it. From Alexandria, we have possession of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, for eleven miles toward Manassas. There have been reports that Gen. Banks' column passed the Potomac, in the neighborhood of Harper's Ferry. These are premature, so far as regards the main body, but the indications are that they may soon

be repeated truthfully. On the lower Potomac our flotilla is both strong and watchful. Several of the rebel batteries, much spoken of some time ago, have either departed, or proved inefficient. At least the navigation of the river is still unimpeded. The batteries at and near the mouth of Acquia Zollicoffer has retired to Cumberland Gap. Creek are, no doubt, strong; but the river there Buckner has made no advance. Paducah is safe. is wide, and vessels can easily pass, beyond

About fifteen thousand troops have left for Annapolis. Their further destination is not revenled. A writer in the Philadelphia Press speaks We call the attention of our readers to the ad- most favorably of the condition of the army. It

the annexed extract from a letter in Monday's equipped, though it has not yet acquired the dis-Gazette, dated Saint Louis, Oct. 9, 1861, stating, | cipline of a European force. The confidence of at the same time, that the machinery referred to the men in their General is said to be unbounded, and he, in turn, has infused among them a spirit of regularity and order. The commission to examine the qualifications of the commanders of regiments and companies has worked a magical change in the service, while the attention bestowed upon the health of the troops, and upon all departments of the Commissariat, is rapidly making the infantry as hardy and as reliable as regulars.

OCTOBER 10 .-- The General of the army of the Potomac went over into Virginia to-day with im-Potomac went over into virginia to-day with important movements in view. The day is wet, however, and the programme may, in consequence, be modified. An extraordinary Cabinet meeting was held last evening from 7½ till 10 o'clock, at which Generals McClellan and Mcties, but he must be henceforth left entirely to his own judgment and decision. Napoleon-like, conclusions and acts upon them. He asks this, and it is ceded cordially to him. To him, there-

fore, must hence be credited the success or charged the defeat of our arms. By the occupation of Lewinsville, Gen. Mc-Clellan takes complete possession of the line of hills running almost due North and South from the river near Great Falls to a point beyond Little River Turnpike and Orange and Alexandria railroad. Our first lines, which were purely for defense, follow the course of the river, within cannon shot of which are all our permanent earth-works. This second line, which is about two miles from the first, is more properly one of ope-rations than of defense, being straight, is shorter than the first, so that the advance corps can be ealily strengthened. We now threaten the communications of the rebel army on the Upper Potomac, which a slight advance will entirely cut

Oct. 12.-For the information of many persons who come at a great sacrifice of time, money and f visiting their relations in the army 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 success of the army generally, ie has, by positive orders, refused passes. The onstant 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 merely through curiosity, but they incur needless expense, as it cannot be gratified. No passes e granted excepting in extreme cases where it

positively necessary. Capt. Thomas J. Wood, and Lieut. Col. Richard W. Johnson, were to-day appointed Brigadier Generals of volunteers, and assigned to commands under Major General Sherman in Kentucky. Capt. Averill, of the U. S. mounted rifles, has been assigned to the command of Young's Kentucky, now called the Pennsylvania

Baron Von Vegeseck, of Sweden, has been appointed an aid to Major General Wool.

The Navy department received the following dispatches this morning:—The United States steamer Union left Acquia Creek, on the 11th October, 1861: Sir :- I have the Some weeks ago we had rumors numerous, of honor to submit the following Report for your naval expedition to the South, and many were, information. Being informed of a large vessel boat and pulled in for the vessel at $2\frac{1}{2}$ this morning.

One of the launches was commanded by midshipman W. F. Stewart, accompanied by Masters Edward and Hanes, of the Rescue, and the other by Acting Master Amos Foster, of the Resolute. I took with me the pilot of the vessel. He was a Pennsylvanian.

Some little difficulty was at first experienced in finding the entrance to the Creek, which you will remember is very narrow, but having found it, we pulled up this crocked channel—within pistol-shot of either shore—till we discovered the schooner. She was close to the shore, in charge of a sentry, who fled at our approach and alarm-

our position to the enemy, who commenced a rapid fire from both banks of that narrow and ortuous stream, until we were beyond their

Our crews returned a random fire from the boats and They gave cheers and pulled for their vessels, the light from the burning schooner guiding them on their way. Her deschooler guiding them on their way. Her de-struction was complete, and although the clothes of the men and the boats were perforated with balls, not a man was killed. The officers and men vied with each other in the performance of their duty. Acting-Master Foster applied the match in the cabin of the doomed vessel. Act-

e required. I hope what I have done will meet your approbation, not withstanding I have acted without ders. This little affair will show the enemy at least that we are watching them, and ready to meet and destroy their preparations for crossing the river, at all times.

I have the konor to be your obedient servant,

ing-Assistant Surgeon W. R. Bunsell, accompanied the expedition, ready, should his services

N. D. Horsel, Lieutenant-Commanding. Captain T. Craven, Commanding Potomac flotilla Oct. 14.—Gen. Van Vliet, of the Quarter masters' Department, is assiduously engaged in the business of providing overcoats and blankets for our troops. As these articles are from time to time received, they are rapidly distributed by Capt. Thomas, of the clothing department. The contractors in the Northern cities do not furnish the supplies as expeditiously as the wants of the soldiers require, it being the purpose of the Government to allow none to cross the river un-

less they are comfortably clad. The rebels on Saturday advanced to Polick Church, twelve miles from Alexandria, and barricaded the road with wagons, but our pickets paid no hostile attention to them.

Yesterday the rebels made a reconnoissance Edward's Ferry, several prominent officers judging by their uniforms, being engaged in tha

The Commissioners to the World's Fair organ ized to-day by electing Secretary Seward, Chairman, and Superintendent of the Census, Kennedy, Secretary of the thirteen Commissioners. The Hon. Edward Everett only was absent, and he sent a letter of excuse. A Committee was appointed to wait on the President with a request that he send a national vessel to England to carry such goods as the American contributors may desire to exhibit.

The recently concluded treaty between the Delaware Indians and the United States, is officially proclaimed. It provides for the condi-tional purchase of the former's surplus lands by the Leavenworth, Pawnee and Western Railroad ompany, of Kansas, in aid of the construction of a railroad near and through their home reserve. The number of acres is nearly two hundred and twenty-four thousand, at an aggregate valuation of two hundred and eighty-seven thouand dollars.

Oct. 15 .- To save trouble to all concerned it officially announced that the Government has ceased to grant passes to go South through the United States line. Captain Stone, the Provost Marshal, has seized and confiscated a vast amount of liquors and arrested many of those engaged in vending them to the soldiers, in Gen. Banks' division.

Lieut. Murray, of the gun-boat Louisiana, two or three days since, found a rebel vessel in a narrow opening, this side of Oregon Inlet, fitting out as a pirate. He took possession, and burned the vessel. The rebels were in force in

Rebel Report.

he vicinity.

FORT JACKSON, Oct. 12 .- Last night I attacked he blockaders with my little fleet. I succeeded, after a short struggle, in driving them all aground on the South-west Pass bar, except the Preble, which I sunk. I captured a prize from hem, and after they were fast in the sand I peppered them well. There were no casualties on our side. It was a complete success.

Problem for the Scholars in the Public Schools of Alleghenys County, to solve. If eight hundred and seventy-one licensed venders of intoxicating liquor, in Allegheny County, pay \$23,371 per annum, for the privilege of selling \$1,495,456 worth of liquors, how much liquor will them be add to the selection of the selection o much liquor will there be sold in the State which, according to the Auditor-General's Re

be required to sell the amount? Connecticut Legislature.

ort, received into the Sinking Fund, \$479,681.

rom licenses; and how many venders will there

HARTFORD, Conn., October 15 .- The State enate, by a vote of twelve yeas to six nays, o-day, passed a resolution removing from he Senate Chamber the portraits of Isaac loucey and Thomas Seymour, on account of dis-

ARMY OBSERVATIONS. — George Rapheal, of lew-York, recommends the use of the camera obcura at Washington for making observations as o the position of the enemy. He says that by levating the camera seventy-five feet, objects no larger than a dog can be seen fifteen miles distance. This process, Mr. Raphael says, is much easier, cheaper and certain than the balloon.

Foreign Rews.

European news has arrived to the 4th inst. GREAT BRITAIN.

On the evening of the 26th ultimo, a special eligions service was held at the Islington Pressyterian church, in Liverpool, as a mark of sym-oathy with the National humilation appointed to be observed in America on that day. The Rev Dr. White conducted the service. He regarded the American war in the light of a correction from God to improve, and not as a judgment to destroy. The cause of the war he believed to be the curse of Slavery; and he argued that the war would be the de theblow of Slavery. Mr. George Francis Train writes to the Liver ool Post, urging the immediate imposition of an

xport duty on cotton, as a means of staving off e difficulties that will arise from the approach ng short supply.

The diminution in shipments to the United States during August, was equal to £1,000,000

The appointment of Lord Clarendon as Ampassador Extraordinary to the coronation of the Ging of Prussia is officially announced.

The Paris Patric contradicts the report that the present state of Mexico is about to be the subject of a Convention between the three Powers most interested in the question. The Patric admits that the French Government has ully approved of the conduct of its Minister in Mexico, that it has expressed its great dissatis-faction with President Juarez, and its intention to protect the French interests affected by them.

ut no decision has been made as to the means to be employed to effect the result.

The London Morning Post says that the Patrie has lost its semi-official character, and, in reply to its contradictions, repeats that a Convention will shortly be signed by the Governments of England, France, and Spain, who have decided upon sending a joint expedition to Mexico, to obtain full redress for their long standing

The Times, in a leader on the same subject says the assurance, in spite of the denial of the Patrie, that the British Government, in conjuncion with France and Spain, and with the consent of the United States, has resolved upon an intervention in Mexico, will cause neither surprise nor dissatisfaction. It is understood that the intervention will take place as soon as the weather permits the action of European forces in such a climate. The full assent of the American President has, it is said, been given to the expedition. The outrages to American citizens ave been as numerous and shameful as those under which residents of any other country have uffered. Considerable fluctuations in Mexican securi-

ties were taking place in the London, market, but on the 27th they closed firm at about the highest FRANCE.

France has purchased foreign wheat to the value of eleven millions sterling, since last harvest, hence the rapid loss of bullion by the Danks.

It was reported in London that the Bank of France had applied to the Bank of England for a loan of £2,000,000 stenling. The London Times, in alluding to this rumor, intimates that a sounder course to be pursued on the part of the French financiers would be to raise the water. TALY, Substitution of the

graphic dispatches state from clerical sources that the Pope is more seriously ill than he had, yet been. They speak of danger to his life. There is no reason to suspect the truth of this It is reported that Ricasoli has sent an ulti-

The Times' Paris correspondent says that tele-

Commercial.

Pittshurgh Market. WEDNESDAY, October 16, 1861.

APPLES—\$2.25 % bbl.
ASHES—Soda Ash. 8@31/c.; Pots, 4@41/c.; Pearls,
/c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary utposés...
BBANS.—Prime White, 1.25@1.40 per bushel.
BBAOMS.—Common. \$1.50; fanéy, 2.00@2.25.
BUTTER.—Choice Roll, 13c. \$1 lb.
CHMESE.—Western Reserve, 61/c. Hamburg, 81/2@9c.
EGGS.—9c. per dozen.
FLOUR.—Extra, \$4.50@4.80; Extra Family, \$5.00; Fancy, 15.50 GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 16@161/4c. Sugar, 9.

9%(aloc. Molasses, 50c. HAY—38.00@8.00 % ton, at scales. HAY—38.00@8.00 % ton, at scales. HIDES AND LEATHER—Green beef hides, 6@6½c.; green salted hides, 5½@6c.; dryn flint, 12c. Rough country leather is dull at 20@22c. Dressed leather is quoted as follows: Red Spanish 50c % h., 21@24c. Slaughter Sole % h., 25@28c.; Upper Leather, % dozen, \$24@33; Bridle Leather % dozen, \$40@45; Skirting Leather % h., 27@29; Harness 24@38. 4@26. SAIT—No.1, \$1.20. SEEDS—Clover, \$3.75@4.00. Timothy, \$2.00. Flar

Married.

STEARING—9¼60½c. F.R. SWEET POTATOES—53.25@3.50 F bushel. TOMATOES—25c. pc bushel. TALLOW—Bough, 5c.; Country rendered, 6c.

September 19th, in Waynesburg, Ohio, by Rev. T. V. Miligan, Mr. William J. Watson, of Oncida, O., to Miss Helen A. Boegel. of the former place. October 8th, at the retience of Wm. D. Robertson, near Waynesburg, Mr. JOSIAM J. Guinea, of Carroll County, to Miss Sarah A. Robertson. By Rev. J. C. Barr, at Malden, Ill., on Thursday, Septem-er 19th, Mr. Isaac Boore to Miss Susanna Boore. At Ar-ington, Ill., on Tuesday, October 8th, Mr. Andrew Winters o Mrs. Nanov Irwin. September 5th, by Rev. J. M. Jones, Mr. W. C. Logan, of Walcott, to Miss Sarah Ellen Krever, of Davenport, Iowa. October 2d, Mr. A. Minieu, of Scott County, to Miss M. J. Satth, of Muscatine County, Iowa.

Obituary.

[Announcements, Geatis; Additional Remarks, Five ENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE.] DIED—In Bedford, on the 23d ult., of inflammatory creap, EDWARD M., son of Hon. Francis and Maria Louisa Jordan, aged 6 years, 5 months, and 6 days.

DIED—On Monday, the 23d ult., at the residence of Mr. John Scott, in Bedford County, Pa., Mr. W. HAMILTON SCOTT, in the 44th year of his age. The deceased united with the Presbyterian church of Bedford, a few months before his death. His views of the plan f salvation were remarkably clear, his trust in Christ calm and steadfast. He frequently expressed a desire to depar and be with Christ, but bore his sufferings with Christian bmission, and waited patiently for his change. An intelligent man, an affectionate husband, a good citizen, an hum ble Christian has entered into rest. "Blessed are the dead

DIED—At Pine Grove Mills, Pa., October 1st, of dysentery, SALLIE E., daughter of Mr. H. A. and Mrs. Sarah M'Goni-gle, aged 2 years, 10 months, and 10 days. No longer shall we see thy face, dear Sallie; no longer hear thy joy-inspiring voice. An expanding bud on earth thou hast been snatched away to bloom in the Paradise

Mourn not ye, your child hath fled From this region of the dead, To you winged angel-band, To a better, fairer land.

DIED—On Sabbath morning, October 6th, at Armagh, Pa., MARY HAMILTON, aged 2 years and 10 months, daughter of James J. and Lucretia Johnston. DIED—At his residence, ELIZABETH, Allegheny County, Pa., October 2d, 1861, Mr. JAMES STEVENSON, in the 92d year of his age.

The deceased was Born in Ireland, and emigrated to this ountry in 1800. During the last forty years he resided in the village where he died. All who knew him, esteemed hin for his many virtues—especially for his remarkable ity of temper and disposition. For nearly sixty years he was a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church. H the partner of his youth as well as of his old age-and

DIED.—In Garrettsville, Portage County, Ohio, August list, FRANKIE P., youngest son of Jesse W. and Lauraette

Yes, Frankie's gone, his spirit's fled, But who would wish him back again; He's free from toil, and free from pain, Our loss is his eternal gain. He's gone to tune his harp anew, To sing and shout as angels do: Could we but hear the heavenly sound

Our hearts with holy joy would bound. Then let us dry the falling tear, And cheer those hearts so sad and drear; For Frankie lives—his home on high— He's where the Saviour's ever nigh.

DTED—On the 14th inst. in the 72d year of his age, in oyous hope of a glorious immortality, after a life well spen in doing good, Mr. JOHN MEANS, a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church of Lebauon. Laden with fruits of Faith and Love, "A shock of corn matured in season;"

On angel-wings he 's raised above, To dwell where Jesus is, in heaven

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BUTLER, PA.

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Beaver, Pa.

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