JOHN STOCKTON, W. P. ALRICH. A. M. C.

SUPPLIES. inkfort.-Fourth Sabbath of October, Faris Brown. Second Sabbath of No. or, Rev. David Hervey. Fourth Sabof November, Rev. J. S. Pomroy. d Sabbath of December, Rev. James ng. Fourth Sabbath of December, J. T. Fredericks. Second Sabbath of dary, Rev. W. B. Keeling. Fourth path of January, Rev. J. P. Caldwell; minister the Lord's Supper. Second ath of February, Dr. J. Stockton. rth Sabbath of February, Mr. J. F. Second Sabbath of, March, Mr. J. lagill. Fourth Sabbath of March, N. B. Lyons. First Sabbath of ing out for the means of defence. Rev R. S. Morton. Third Sabbath

ril, Rev. S. F. Grier. Isburg, West Liberty, and Waynesave leave to supply themselves.

#### For the Presbyterian Bar "Essay upon Itineracy."

hrough the kindness of a friend, I have ved a copy or this Essay, written by Rev. Dr. Page, Rector of an Episcopal rch in Allegheny. The author's contion of the proper position and value of tinerant ministry, appears to us to be thy of the special attention of others, ell as Episcopalians. While he rejects itinerant system as a permanent argement, to the exclusion of settled pashe urges its importance as a pioneer ncy, to be employed in destitute places, re "the Gospel and the Church are nown." He very properly objects to dering itinerants, who, subject to no trol, intrude themselves into regularly plied pastorates, and create and foment rt burning, jealousy, and strife. Itinots should go forth regularly authorized the proper authority.

Of an interant who would efficiently acnulish the end of his vocation, the augives a vivid and eloquent description. exemplification of such an one he finds he well known pastor of Banla Roche, his varied, abundant, and successful

Dr. Page, of course, discusses the subfrom an Episcopal stand-point, and erefore uses forms of expression peculiar the ecclesiastical body to which he be-But the main principle which runs ough the body of the Essay will comd itself to thoughtful, practical minds, atever may be their ecclesiastical relans. The author is an eloquent preacher. d is abundant in his tabors in the cause Christ, happily exemplifying his own scription of a true pastor.

For the Presbyterian Banner. applies Appointed by Saltsburg Presbytery The Presbytery of Saltsburg, at its meetat Kittanning, October 11th, appointed hor Mr Orr Fourth Sahhath

December. Pine Run-Mr. Townsend, Fourth, Sabh in October; to administer the Lord's pper. Mr. Irwin, Third Sabbath in ember. Mr. Spargrove, Second Sabh in December.

### PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

ne PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY will meet at Cenon the last Tuesday of October. at 11 o'clock A. M.
J. R. COULTER, Stated Clerk. PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet, ac to adjournment, at New Alexandria, on the First of November, at 1034 o'clock A. M., for the purpose ing Mr. Tr. F. Wallace as a Foreign Missionary, solution of Presbytery, the next regular meeting in has been dispensed with. JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk.

PRESBYTERY OF ERIE will meet at Warren, Pa., e Second Tuesday of November. at 7½ o'clock P. M. S. J. M. EATON, Stated Clerk.

# General Rews.

Steubenville Female Seminary pen November 4th//See advertisement.

### The Eclectic for November.

his number is embellished with a beautifully r press presents a rich variety for instrucand entertainment. It is for sale by Henry ner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

#### sentation of Colors.—A Pennsylvania Brigade goes to Kentucky.

n Thursday of last week, occurred one of the interesting military movements yet witsed in our city. Governor Curtin, with Gen. n and several other officers, had come to precolors to the regiments of General Negley's gade, previous to their departure for the field ction. The three regiments, Col Hambright's, Stambaugh's, and Col. Serwell's, marched Camp Wilkins to Allegheny Commons, ere the ceremony was performed. The Govor accompanied the presentation with some -timed and patriotic remarks.

e informed the regiments that they would not Missouri, nor to Western Virginia, but to tucky. [This announcement was hailed vociferous cheers.] To Kentucky, where rebels were now laying waste, with fire and d, the property of Union men—and not only men, but citizens of a loyal State. To ded the loyal citizens of Kentucky, then, from outrage and robbery of the rebel hordes who invaded her soil, would be the noble mission his brigade, and it afforded him unspeakable sure to witness the alacrity with which they willing to respond to the call. He was e of the sacrifices which they would have to are, but should the Rebellion succeed? He persuaded that as long as Pennsylvania had Au to spare or a dollar to give in defense of Government under which she had so long red as a State, the universal response he No! When the Republic fell, Liberty fall with it, and anarchy and despotism come upon us. And where was the Peanian who would not rather die in defense of perty than live under the iron heel of tyran-

sylvania, he said, had been foremost in ntest. In and around Washington she had men in arms. Before him were 8,000 soldiers, ready for the field, and 20,000 remained in camps throughout the State whom could be ready to march in a few notice. She was fully up to the quota reby the Government, and most nobly had

ischarged her duty.
concluded by reminding the brigade that were about to separate from family, from ed and from friends—to leave the grand old ne verdant valleys, the fruitful fields and ev shops of their dear old State, but it was ense of all these that they went forth.

rould these be worth if the Government,

stroyed? One day of liberty was worth a sand years of bondage. But he prayed God peace might soon smile upon our beloved and that all those whom he now addressed be returned in safety to their homes. d any of them fall, however, their memory live in the hearts of a grateful people. en would preach for them, righteous men oray for them, and all would wish them

insylvanians will be pleased to know that of their troops, fully uniformed and furnishth new arms of the best pattern, are assign-Kentucky. The commingling of the citizen ery of Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, with

border free States may well contribute et not dire war invade our soil. Keep it at france. Drive it back to where Secession

Brigade left for Kentucky, on six steam-

ament, and that if any for this cause will offer prayers, day and night, for the protectseparate themselves from the ing care of a kind Providence, warding off all th, the sin of schism shall not be laid | dangers, and making their arms to become the | America, especially when the Constitution, thus precursor of peace.

### Defences of the Country.

The dread on the part of England and France, of the rapidly rising power of the United States, and their hatred of Republican institutions, strongly incline them to embrace the opportunity afforded by the rebellion at the Sou h; to effect a division of the country. Spain also seems to think this a favorable opportunity to oppress freedom, and recover Mexico; and encouraged by England and France, she is fitting out a powerful armament against that distracted people. How far these feelings and aspirations, in connexion with a desire for Southern trade, may nfluence the powers named, to interfere in behalf of the rebellion, is a question for the future. Our Government, however, is wisely look-

New-York, on account of its trade and wealth, is a place of the first importance, and would likely be the place first to be assaulted by a powerful foe. Its defences are:

ON THE NARBOWS. Designation. Heavy Guns. Sandy Hook ......297 Fort Tompkins ... Battery Hudson...... 50 Battery Morton..... 9 Fort Lafayette..... 72 118 Redoubt of Fort Tompkins 8

..... 675 876 Total ... ON THE EAST RIVER. Designation. Heavy Guns. Total Guns Fort Schuyler......193 Fort at Willett's Point ..... 160 

FORTS IN THE HARBOR. Designation. Heavy Guns. Total Guns South Battery ..... Castle William ..... 78 Fort Gibson..... 12 Fort Wood ..

Here is a total of sixteen hundred and seventyeight guns, of which twelve hundred and seventy are heavy ordnance—a weight of metal which the uninitiated would deem amply sufficient for any emergency. And it would be sufficient against the old style of war vessels—the wooden walls, with wind only for a motive power. But the introduction of steam enables a war vessel to pass a battery so quickly that only a few shot can strike her, and the iron armor with which ships now begin to be clad, makes them utterly impervious to the old-fashioned artillery. Hence, New-York needs more defences; and all our ports of entry require new works to make us safe. They are needed on the Lakes, that immense extent of most valuable inland navigation, as well as on the Atlantic and Pacific.

Floating batteries, to be used only in the harbors, where the water is smooth and not much motive power needed, can be constructed, possessing immensely greater capabilities both of offence and resistance, than vessels which must cross the ocean. Hence defence, both by floats and forts, is greatly more practicable than aspollo-Dr. Donaldson, First Sabbath saults. And to the preparation of defences and a half per cent. interest. It would seem that which shall be fully adequade, we should ad-November. Mr. Shirley, First Sabbath dress ourselves promptly. If it shall be manifest that we are adequately prepared to repel a foe, we will avoid the attack. Strength fairly and timely exhibited, is a means of peace; and it will cost far less of treasure, and far less ofbloodshed, than would be required to conquer a peace, after that supineness had invited aggres-

### Missouri.

It is reported that Gens. Price and M'Culloch have united their forces at Osceola, South of the Osage river, and are fortifying the place with a view of there awaiting Gen. Fremont. Gen. Fremont is reported at Warsaw, on the North side of the Osage, and twenty miles below Gen: Fremont was preparing a pontoon bridge, so, a few days will likely bring us information of escort of regular cavalry, proceeded, yesterday, to Vienna, which is five miles West of Lewinsville.

Bands of rebels are reported in many places in the State, doing great damage. A dispatch from Pilot Knob, dated October 22d, says that the rebels under Thompson and Lowe, 5,000 strong, had been routed at Frederickstown, with great loss. Our loss is small, and found equal to the requirements the Colonel has principally of the Indiana Cavalry, in which adopted. regiment Major Gavitte and Capt. Wyman were raved likeness of Frederick the Great. The killed. Cols. Lowe and Lewis, of the rebels, were killed. Four large guns were taken. Their loss is reported at over 200 in killed and

> wounded. The State Convention has adjourned, subject to a call of the Governor. The State election is deferred till next year. This leaves Gov. Gam-

The Governor's requisition for 42,000 troops. be raised in the State, is expected to be met. About one-fourth of the number are organized. Major White, with 150 men, surprised the rebel garrison at Lexington, re-capturing the place and all the prisoners and sick.

The surprise was so complete that the rebels knew nothing of the approach of our force until a volley was poured in upon them. They threw down their arms in the greatest confusion, and fled in every direction. Our men pursued for eight or nine miles, and took a great quantity of pistols, guns, knapsacks, and other articles. which they threw away to facilitate their flight. Besides these, they found two pieces of cannon at the post. There are now there more than one hundred of the rebels, sick or wounded. The Sioux City brought down about one hundred of our wounded—among them Colonels Grover and

White. Both these gentlemen are slowly recovering.
The condition of Lexington is said to be deplorable in the last degree. Portions of the town are utterly laid waste, and there is actual suffer-ing among the inhabitants, for food and the ecessaries of life. The stores, and many dwellings, have been stripped. The rebels took everything they could carry, and wantonly destroyed much that they were obliged to leave. The rebel garrison consisted of about 300, under the notorious Capt. Shelby.

On last Wednesday the Thirteenth Illinois, on their way from Rolla to join Gen. Hunter's division, arrived at Linn Creek and fell upon a band of the robbers under Wm. Roberts and Johnson. It is reported that the rebels lost 177 killed and wounded, and that our men took near 100 prisoners. including, it is positively known, Roberts and Johnson. They succeeded in re-capturing twenty-four

wagon loads of McClurg's goods.

### The British Ambassador and the Secretary

of State. Several things have occurred, since the breaking out of the war, between English officials and our own, which evince differences of sentiment. courtesies of life, but possibly not all the official narmony that could be desired.

Lately, Lord Lyons complained to our Government of the exercise of its authority, in suspending the "writ of freedom," and arresting two British subjects for an infraction of our laws.

facts, says: The proceedings of which the British Government complains, were taken upon information conveyed to the President by the legal police authorities of the country, and they were not in-structed until after he suspended the great writ of freedom in just the extent that in view of the perils of the State he deemed necessary. For the exercise of that discretion he, as well as his advisers, among whom are the Secretary of War Kentucky, and soon, also, we trust, with law, before the highest judicial tribunal of the formula of the law, before the highest judicial tribunal of the law the law tribunal of the law tribunal of the law tribunal of the law tribuna his countrymen and the culightened opinion of the civilized world," and in conclusion, Mr. Sewthe civilized world," and in conclusion, Mr. Seward remarks, "the safety of the whole people has become in the present emergency the supreme law, and so long as the danger shall exist, all classes of society, equally the denizen and the citizen, cheerfully acquiesce in the measures which that law prescribes. This Government does not question the learning of the legal advisers to the British Crown, or the justice of the means to their neighbors. Not only do hecome in the present emergency the supreme in the present emergency the supreme had patriotism demand it, self-interest urges law, and so long as the danger shall exist, all

deference which her Majesty pays to them. Nev-ertheless, the British Government will hardly expect that the President will accept their explanation of the Constitution of the United States of expounded, would load upon him the sole executive responsibility of suppressing the existing insurrection, while it would transfer to Congress the most material and indispensable power to be employed for that purpose. Moreover these ex-planations find no real support in the letter. much less in the spirit of the Constitution itself.. He must be allowed, therefore, to prefer and be governed by the view of our organic national law, which, while it will enable him to execute his great trust with complete success, receives the sanction of the highest authorities of our own country, and is sustained by the general consent of the people, for whom alone that Constitution was established. I avail myself of this opportunity to offer to your Lordship a renewed assur-ance of my very high consideration."

#### Battle at Edwards' Ferry.

A part of General Stone's division crossed the Potomac at Edwards' Ferry on the 21st, and advanced on a reconnoisance. A large force of the enemy was met, and a fight kept up for several hours. Toward evening the enemy was strongly reinforced, and our men retired with some loss. Col. Baker, Senator from Oregon, was killed. The object of Gen. Stone was accomplished. He retained the Virginia side of the river. General Banks has crossed the Potomac, and things indicare an advance.

#### Kentucky. Nothing decisive has yet occurred, in the way of a battle. Forces are collecting. Gen. Neg-

Union of Railroads. A bargain has been, for months, on hand, be ween the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company, and the Philadelphia and Eric. It is called a Lease, but it is virtually a Sale, being for a term of 99 years. It is now nearly made, wanting but the execution of the papers. The Philadylphia Ledger thus speaks of it:

ley's Brigade arrived safely at Louisville.

The terms of sale are substantially, we understand, that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shall guarantee the bonds of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company to the amount of \$3,800,-000, to complete the road, paying out of the same to the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad company \$150,000 for its present rolling stock—leaving \$3,650,000 to be applied to the work of construction. The Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Com-pany will then hold as assets \$1,200,000 of its authorized issue of five millions of bond, \$150,-000 received for their rolling stock, and about \$350,000 of bonds, covering a link of some forty miles of the road—making an aggregate of \$1,-700,000 to compromise and liquidate a rather larger amount of its floating liabilities. By the consummation of this bargain, it is believed that the Philadelphia and Eric road will be finished in eight months, or a year at farthest, affording an unbroken line of railway through a rich and productive portion of the commonwealth to the city of Erie, thus giving the port of Philadelphia a direct control of all the products entering there, or that shall be created along its line seek ing tide-water, and removing from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company a work that, in other ands, might have been nurtured into a formida ble rival carrier for the aggrandizement of other

The Foreign Capitalists. We learn from good authority that certain for-eign capitalists have offered Mr. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury, to take a hundred mil-lion loan of the United States Government at six inations of the London Times have no succeeded in frightening anybody, for our credit is as good as it ever was abroad, and the money-holders of London would be glad to see the Secretary accept their propositions .- N. Y. Post.

#### Washington.

OCTOBER 17.—The City Councils, this afternoon, reclected Richard Wallach Mayor of Washington. His former election was to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Col. Berrett to Fort Lafayette, as a political prisoner, but as he resigned preliminary to his release, another elec-

ion was deemed necessary.

Major Wm. T. Brooke, of the U. S. Army, has een appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers. Information has been received here from a source entitled to credit, that Slidel and Mason. he rebel Ministers to France and England, are not only authorized to negotiate treaties of extraordinary commercial advantage with those pow-Osceola. Gen. Siegel had crossed the Osage, and ers, but to place the Southern Confederacy, for a limited period, under their protection. Oct. 18.—Gen. McClellan, accompanied by for the purpose of passing over. If facts are Gens. Smith, McCall, and Hancock, and a strong

> and remained there several hours.
>
> The Secretary of War has ordered Col. Berdan to establish a camp of instruction in this city for his new arm in the service, and to collect all the shooters he can during the next ninety days, and, in fact, with full power to accept companies and regiments who, on examination, may be

> Another officer has been ordered to the com mand of the blockading force off Charleston harbor, in place of the one now in command. This indicates that the report that the Nashville has run the blockade is credited in the Navy Depart-

Ocr. 19.—Robert Murray, United States Marshal, came to Washington this evening, having been summoned here on important business connected with his office. The Government has determined to commence proceedings forthwith for the confiscation of the real and personal property of persons known to be aiding the rebels. Information has been laid in a number of cases, and they will be at once pressed to a trial and determi-

The advices by the mails of the Arabia are more than usually satisfactory, but there is great activity in schemers for the violation of the blockade and introducing contraband goods.

Lord Lyons has addressed a brief circular to Her Majesty's Consuls in the Southern States, enclosing the following as embodied in the official note of the Secretary of State, namely: The law of blockade, which does not permit a vessel in a blockaded port to take on board a cargo after the commencement of the blockade, will be expected to be strictly observed by all vessels blockaded by the naval forces of the United States. Lord Lyons instructs those Consuls to

take this law for their guidance. There are about twelve hundred sick soldiers in the different hospitals about Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria. They all receive the best of medical advice, and all their little wants are scrupulously attended to.

Gen. McCall, with the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, together with cavalry and artillery, left Prospect Hill early this morning, on a reconnois-sance. In o mation received to-night states that they had reached Drainesville, about ten miles from Prospect Hill, without opposition. Drains ville is within fifteen miles of Leesburg.

Surprise is expressed here at the misconstruction attempted to be put upon Secretary Seward's circular, by alarmists. The circular shows that our relations abroad are in good condition, and that the Government means to keep them so, The nation, six months ago, became exposed to dangers within and without. The Administration has taken adequate measures to put them right within, and now turns to putting them right without. It asks the cooperation of the loyal States in the latter duty as in the former.

The ship Thomas Watson, from Liverpool, in attempting to run the blockade, at Charleston, on the 16th, was pursued by the steamer Flag. The ship was run ashore, and the crew escaped.

blankets, which was taken possession of, and the ship burned. The river-men report that the rebels have a There is entire gentlemanly intercourse in the number of seine-boats and long-boats concealed in the creeks and inlets between Acquia Creek and Occoquan hay, and that they are busy in building launches, apparently with a view either to effect a crossing into Maryland, of to seize

The ship was loaded with a cargo of flannel and

vessels coming up.

The rumor that a number of vessels bound down have been taken by the rebels is unfounded. The severe gale which has prevailed (but Mr. Seward, in his reply, after detailing the it is now moderating,) has somewhat retarded the preparations for the departure of vessels from Fortress Monrce.

> Large Round Shot against Iron-Clad Ships. The Ordnance Department and the public are very anxious to test the Rodman 15-inch gun by actual experiment. It is not doubted that the Union gun and the Floyd gun, at Fortress Monroe, will smash in the sides of any ship or battery that the rebels may have loaded down with armor up to the limits of flotation. Here is a fact for them: Upward of five years ago, the Mersey Steel and Iron Company fired a 282 lb. shot with 25 lbs. of powder, at 120 yards range, from

left of the centre, and drove the portion against which it struck a distance of 300 yards, shattering the whole plate, and driving the timbers to some distance. The shot was also shattered. After this report, which is official, we need stand in no fear of any mailed fleets yet afloat, if we can get a shot at them with our 15-inch guns, of which the balls weigh 425 lbs., and are driven by 40 lbs. of powder. The shot of a 20-inch gun, which is deemed practicable by Rodman's process of casting, would weigh half a ton.

#### Good News from Washington. A Cincinnati contemporary gives the following

ound and sensible information: A gentleman, in whose clear-sighted intelligence and sound judgment we have the utmost confidence, has just returned from Washington, here he had extraordinary advantages as an observer, and assures us that every loyal citizen should be well satisfied with the condition of our army and the movements of McClellan. The army has every thing demanded to insure its utmost efficiency, and though not so enormous as some of the letter writers say it is, is truly a a "Grand Army." McClellan being a thorough scientific soldier and strategist, is by no means a rash man; but he is now on the offensive, and is owding the rebels toward their hole at Manassas, advancing step by step, and preparing to hold the ground as he goes. At every step the forests are cut down, roads opened, telegraph wires laid, batteries planted, "masked" and open, and powerful supporting columns held ready for emergencies. In this way the army is becoming accustomed to act as a whole, and subservient to a single will. The troops learn how to move by brigades, and Brigade Commanders become accustomed to their duty. Our immense and matchless artillery force is ready all the time to do its work with the rebels. So the rebels are kept watching and praying, and their boasted ability to stand a siege like that of Sebastopol, at

### Pennsylvania's Quota Filled.

Manussas, is likely soon to be tested.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19 .- In consequence of the recent requisition made upon Pennsylvania by the National Government, the impression seems to have gone abroad that a large number of regiments are still required, and Gov. Curtin is be-set with applications to accept new regiments. This is an error. Pennsylvania has already sufficient number of regiments to meet all the requisitions made upon her by the National Government, and they are now being filled and, equipped as rapidly as could be desired. Gov. Curtin, therefore, has no power to accept any new regiments at this time.

#### Pennsylvania Election.

There are elected to the lower House of the Pennsylvania Legislature, 43 straight Democrats. 47 Republicans, and 10 Union Democrats. The Senate stands 23 Republicans to 10 Democrats The 10 Union Democrats in the House hold the balance of power in that body, but cannot in any way prevent a Republican majority on joint ballot.

#### The Sandwich Islands.

The bark Yankee brings Sandwich Island dates Sentember 21st. The Howawian Government has declared its strict neutrality in relation to the American civil war. Privateers cannot enter any of the Sandwich Island harbors.

# Foreign Mews.

Foreign dates are received to October 10th. The Queen of Madagascar is dead. Her sor as been proclaimed King, and formally demandd a French Protectorate. It is reported that the principal Chambers of ommerce in France have memoralized the Em-

peror to recognise the Southern Confederacy, and raise the blockade of the Southern ports. The London Shipping Gazette, on the same subiect. says that France and England must act strictly together, and argues that their recogni-tion would carry with it an amount of weight and moral influence which would set up the Southern Confederacy. GREAT BRITAIN.

The Earl of Eglington died on the 4th, from an attack of apoplexy.

Mr. Lindsay, Member of Parliament, from Sunderland, in addressing his constituents, touched upon the American question. He said as it would be some time before cotton could be rot elsewhere, he considered it the duty of the lovernment to endeavor to induce the United States Government, for the cause of humanity, to remove the blockade. Considering the bold stand made by the Confederates, and the strength of the South, he thought it almost time that the Governments of England and France thought of recognizing the independence of so numerous a body of people. (Cheers and some hisses.) It was evident that the Nor h was not sincerely anxious to abolish Slavery, which would never be removed by a servile war. The separation of the North and South was much more likely to

accomplish the object. FRANCE. Another council of Ministers, presided over by he Emperor, was held on the 3d.

A new pamphlet, entitled the Rhine and the Pistula, and ascribed to very high inspiration, had appeared in Paris. It protests that France does not want the Rhine; that consequently Germany has nothing to fear from her. The pamphlet is regarded as an effort to propitiate he King of Prussia, on his approaching visit, and allay the apprehensions of Germany. There had been agitation in some Paris fau-

bourgs, owing to the high price of bread. Sedi-tious placards were reported to be numerous. Some arrests were made. It was stated that forty thousand workmen were out of employ ment at Lyons, but the authorities had got up work-shops for them. Troops had embarked at Toulon, for Rome, to replace others in that city.

ITALY. strong naval expedition, with troops, had left Venice for the coast of Dalmæira and Fiume. The intended popular demonstration at Paterno in favor of the Italian troops proceeding to Rome was prevented, owing to precautionary measures of the Government. The Pope has received the Siamese Ambassa

dors at Rome.
At the recent Consistory the Pope is said to have denounced, in the strongest terms, all compromises, calling on his supporters to be firm and to have no communication with impious men It is asserted that the relations of the Italian and French government were as satisfactory as possible. France has not asked for any cessation of territory. The delay in the settlement of the Roman question is caused by considerations of quite a different character. SPAIN.

The correspondent of the Autograff says that preparations for an expedition to Mexico are ac-tively progressing. The expedition will leave Spain very shortly, without prejudice to cooperation, which she will afterward afford to Eng-land and France. She intends acting alone in lexico, as her interest and dignity require. The London Morning Post reiterates its state-ment that England will act jointly with Spain, and that the operations will commence within the first few weeks of the healthy season at the Gulf ports.

### Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market. . WEDNESD'AY, October 23, 1861. APPLES—\$2.00 % bbl.
ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@31/4c.; Pots, 4@41/4c.; Pearls,
1/4c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary

urposes.
BEANS—Prime Whife, 1.25@1.40 per bushel.
BROOMS—Common. \$1.50: fancy. 2.00@2.25.
BUTTER—Choice Roll, 14c. \$2 fb.
CHESSE—Western Reserve, 7c. Hamburg, 81/2@9c. EGGS—10c. per\_dozen. FLOUR—Extra, \$1.50@4.75 ; Extra Family, \$5.00 ; Fancy

\$5.50. GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 16@16½c. Sugar, 9, 9%.206c. Molasses, 50c. HAY—\$7.00@9.00 \$\pi\$ ton. at scales. HIDES AND LEATHER—Green beef hides, 6@6½c.; green salted hides, 5½@6c.; dry fint, 12c. Rough country leather is dull at 20@22c. Dressed leather is quoted as follows: Red Spanish Sole \$\pi\$ b., 21@24c. Slaughter Sole \$\pi\$ b., 26@25c.; Upper Leather, \$\pi\$ dozen, \$24@23c. Bridle Leather \$\pi\$ dozen, \$40@45; Skirting Leather \$\pi\$ b., 27@29; Harness 24@26.

SALT—No. 1, \$1.50.
SBEDS—Clover, \$3.75@400. Timothy, \$2.00. Flax, \$1.00.

RLOO. STEARINE--91/@91/c. \$ D. TOMATOBS--25c. per bushel. TALLOW--Rough, 5c.; Country rendered, 6c. Special Hotices.

HISTORY OF SABBATH SCHOOLS .- The dersigned begs leave to notify his numerous friends. who request him to forward copies of his "History of Sabbat hools" to their address, that he has donated the whole edi tion to the Sabbath School Association connected with his own congregation, who have fixed the price at fifteen cents per copy, exclusive of postage. He will be happy to hand over any orders with which he may be favored, t those who have the marter in charge. The pamphlet consists of sixtyfour pages, and contains everything that could be had in regard to Sabbath Schools, both in this country and Europe o the present date. The price has been fixed low, in order that the work may have a wide circulation.

JOHN DOUGLAS. PITTER CECH, October 21st, 1961.

# Married.

By Rev. B. M. Kerr, on Thursday, the 10th inst., at the residence of Mr. J. Madison Parkison, near West Elizabeth, Mr. James M. Parron, of Washington County, to Miss Saran Peresson, of Allegheny County. At Lebanon Parsonage, by Rev. A. O. Rockwell, September 6th, Mr. Robert Houchison to Miss Mary Jane Shall. both of Jefferson, Allegheny County, Pa. September 12th, Mr. John Poyell, of Beaver County, Pa., to Miss Mary Mkre, of Mifflin, Allegheny County, October 10th, Mr. James Beam, to Miss Melissa J. Ruffman, both of Jefferson, Alle-

gheny County. In Shelocta, on September 10th, by Rev. M. M. Shirley. Mr. George Augustus Peugh to Miss Sarah Elsin, both of Armstrong County, Pa. October 17th. Mr. Alexander Young to Miss Philena Allison, both of Indiana Co., Pa.

On Friday, October 4th, in Wooster, by Rev. Jas. A. Reed, Mr. Madison E. Storks to Miss Rebecoa M. Waters. On Finersday, October, 17th, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Junn T. Wisner to Miss Eliza Adair, all of Wayne County Obto. On Wednesday morning, October 10th, by Rev. G. Var Artsdalen, Wm. H. H. Montague, Esq., to Miss Catharine E Flexing, all near Shade Gap, Huntingdon County, Pa. On Tuesday evening, October 5th. by Rev. John H. Sherrard, Mr. Walter R. Johns, of Louisville, Illinois, to Miss

### Obituary.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE CENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE. DIED—In Gancsfield, Ohio, September 18th, MARY RE-BECCA, aged 4 months and 23 days, and October 5th, ELUA MAY, aged 5 months and 9 days; twin daughters of Rev. James A. and Ellen B. Marshall.

DIED—At her residence, in this city, October 12th, Mrs. REBECOA A. F. M'GREGOR, daughter of Richard F. Randolph, of East Fairfield; Ohio, aged 35 years. Mrs. M'Gregor was born in Columbiana County. Ohio September 18th, 1826, and early in life connected hersel with the Baptist church, at Achor, O., where she became a

efficient teacher in the Sabbath School, and a regular at endant at prayer meetings. In her early life she gave considerable attention to literary oursuits, and some of the journals of the day contain beau tiful extracts from her pen, both in prose and poetry. It her writings, as in her life, she never loses sight of her Saviour, and the pure morality which he taugut. The hallowed light of his countenance was on the page where she wrote well as on the nath where she walked. In the Autumn of 1854 she was united in marriage with

R. G. M'Gregor, and took up her residence in Beaver, con necting herself with the Presbyterian church of Bridge water, where she remained till 1907, when she removed to Pittsburgh, where she died. Her death was caused by consumption, and during the fer weeks she was confined to her bed, she gave the clearest ev dence of her trust in Jesus; and many of the beautiful ex pressions she uttered, in her last hours, will long be remer ered by those whose privilege it was to see "the ransome of the Lord" passing from time into eternity. During he last hours on earth, when she was no longer able to recognize nize her dearest friends by sight, she spoke clearly and audibly of the lovely prospects that were rising before her spiritual eyes. She described, in glowing language, the beauty

and purity of the celestial home, where Jesus was waiting

to receive her. And while we mourn over her denartur

from the Church mi itant, and the removal from her tw

peloved children, yet we cannot but feel in our heart tha

what is our loss is her gain; and we can truly say, from ob-

rvation, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

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