BANNER .--- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1861. PRESBYTERIAN

who may choose to emigrate thereto from the' United States for the formation of independent colonies, to be protected from foreign molestation. Adopted.

DEC. 5 .- HOUSE .- That portion of the Presi-

SENATE .- A proposition to inquire into the SENATE.—A proposition to inquire into the causes of the disasters to the army at Bull Run, The Louisville Democrat, of Friday, contains some significant intimations relative to this Nash-Ball's Bluff, Wilson's Creek, and Lexington, was ville movement. It says : "Our readers may as discussed and postponed.

It was resolved to investigate the case of Col. Miles, of the army, who had been charged with drunkenness.

Mr. Trâmbull, of Ill., introduced his bill for confiscating the property and giving freedom to the slaves of the rebels. He said the bill provides for the absolute and complete forfeiture forever to the United States, of every species of property, real or personal, wherever situated within the United States, belonging to, persons beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, or beyond the reach of civil process in the ordinary mode of judicial proceedings in consequence of the present rebellion, who, during its existence, shall take up arms against the United States, or Shair take up arms against the onited states, or in anywise aid or abet the rebellion. This for-faiture to be enforced against property in the re-bellious districts through the military power, and against property in other portions of the United States in which the judicial power is not characteristic in which the judicial power is not contrast of the rebellion, through the Courts, and the proceeds of the property of each individ-ual seized and forfeited be subject to the just claims of loyal oreditors, to be held for the beneft of citizens despoiled of property by the rebel-1 on, and to defray the expenses incurred in its suppression. The bill also forfeits the claims of ell rebels, and those who give aid and comfort to the persons they hold in slavery, declares the slaves thus forfeited free, and makes it the duty of the Pendidant to make it its duty of the President to provide for the colonization of such as may be willing to go to some tropical country, where they may have the protection of the Government, and be secured in all the rights and privileges of men. The property belonging 1_3 traitors, or those giving them aid or comfort, who may be convicted by judicial tribunals to be f meited on their conviction—the real estate for 1 fe and the personal property forever. Mr. rumbull argued at some length in support of t le bill. The bill was ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. DEC. 9.-Both Houses adjourned on Thursday, till to-day. 186 SENATE.-Mr. Sumner, Mr. Collemer, and the l'resident of the Senate, each presented petitions

i 1 favor of emancipating the slaves. Memorials and papers relative to the recognition of Liberia and Hayti were taken from the fles, and referred to the Committee on Foreign 7.ffairs.

An animated discussion, was held on the subjuct of a proposition to abolish the Supreme Court. A substitute was offered and carried, reforring so much of the President's Message as re-1 sted to the Judiciary, to the Judicial Committee.

Mr. Chandler's resolution of inquiry into the causes of the Bull Run and other disasters, was cebated and adopted.

House .- The Committee on Foreign Affairs vas instructed to inquire into the expediency of farnishing supplies to the starving population of Ireland.

A long and ardent discussion was had on the subject of Gen. Halleck's order excluding colored leople from his army lines. Nothing, however, was determined.

A bill was introduced and referred to the Judicial Committee, providing for the punishment of | with stone. The first movement in this direction

habitation of free persons of African descent nati Enquirer, twenty-five thousand troops left direct interference. Of the cases presented for Carondolet, Mo., on, the 24th ult., for Cairo. h's action, upon the principles which he names, The same day, eight thousand troops passed down he has, by order, excluded from the mails, twelve the Ohio for Louisville. Gen. Thomas' Brigade, of these treasonable publications, of which sev-also about eight thousand troops passed down also about eight thousand strong, is to move to eral had been previously presented by the Grand Elizabethtown, in the vicinity of Louisville, Jury as incendiary and hostile to Constitutional where is the great rendezvous for the troops and authority. While the Postmaster-General did not claim.

stores intended undoubtedly for a movement dent's Message relating to the fortification of the lakes and rivers, was referred to a select com-mittee. them circulation. "It could not, and would not, interfere with the freedom secured by law, but I then number nearly one hundred thousand men. could and did object to the dissemination of that license which was without the pale of the Conwell prepare to hear, before the close of this month, news as stirring as that from the great stitution and law. The mails established by the United States Govenment could not, upon any fleet, and this time the news will be of more inknown principles of law or probable right be used for its destruction. As well could the comterest to us, because of its nearness. Kentucky mon carrier be required to transport a machine designed for the destruction of the vehicles conwill, to a great extent, end the war, so far as the land forces are concerned."

veying it, or an innkeeper be compelled to entertain a traveller whom he knew to be intending to commit a robbery in his house." Most of these we have read, and with deep in-He finds these views supported by the high au-

thority of the late Chief Justice Story, of the Supreme Court of the United States, whose opinion he quotes. erest. That of the War Department we give pretty fully, on our fourth page. It deserves an

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Washington.

the general regulations relative to securing and

The Report of the SECRETARY OF THE NAVY is also an able and most satisfactory document. We A contest between weapons for assault, and give a few extracts: shields for protection, has been ever carried on

When the vessels now building and purchased, in the fields of art and science. At present the of every class, are armed, equipped, and ready for service, the condition of the Navy will be as effort is to obtain ships which shall be invulnerafollows: ble by artillery. The cannon and projectiles of

Reports of Secretaries.

attentive perusal.

Sloops, ...

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recent invention are adequate to the speedy de-OLD NAVY. struction of all such vessels of war as had hith-Tonnage 16.094 erto carried the British sailors triumphantly over 12,104 every sea. The question now is, whether vessels 342 16,031 539 can be so built as to be indistructible by the im-2 Brigs, 12 342 8 Store-ships,.... proved cannon. The English and French think 6 Receiving ships, &c.,.... 106 6.340 they have made the attainment, and are rapidly Screw frigates,..... 222 21.460 transfroming their navies from wooden to iron First-class screw sloops,..... 109 8,003 7,593 walls. First-class side-wh'l st'm sl'ps, 46 second-class screw sloops,.... 45 Following the example, our Congress, at the Third-class screw sloops,..... 2,405 late extra session, appropriated a million and a 4 Third-class side-wheel st'ms., 1.808 half of dollars for the procuring of iron-clad 2 Steam tenders..... 599 ships-of-war. The matter was entrusted to three 1,788 105,271 of our distinguished Navy officers. These have PURCHASED VESSELS. arranged for the building of three such vessels. One of these we find described in the Scientific Guns. 26,680 86 Side-wheel'steamers, American. It is called 48 Screw steamers......175 20,403 9,998 Schooners. 48 This vessel is to be of a very singular con-5.824 18 Barks, 78 8,432 struction. It will not be near the size of a com-460 mon line-of-battle ship. It is to be 174 feet 518 71,297 long, and 44 feet broad. It will have a wooden bulwark 80 inches thick, coated with rolled iron VESSELS CONSTRUCTED. 6 inches thick. It is to have a turret on the cen-Guns. 16,787 14 Screw sloops,..... tre, of 30 feet diameter, 9 feet high, with walls 8,400 of rolled iron 9 inches thick. This will contain 12 Side-wheel steamers,..... 48 4,600 two immense guns, and be capable of being 3 Iron-clad steamers,..... 18 so turned that the guns can be pointed in any di-256 41.448 rection. It will be propelled by steam. Making a total of 264 vessels, 2,557 guns, and The contract for this structure was made Oc-218,016 tons. The aggregate number of seamen in the service on the 4th of March last was 7,600. tober 5th. It was to be completed in a hundred days-say on January 13th. A thousand men The number is now not less than 22,000. are now employed on it. Several rolling-mills VESSELS CAPTURED. Since the institution of the blockade, one hunare engaged in preparing the iron. It is sup-

dred and fifty-three vessels have been captured posed that it will be able to approach and desailing under various flags, most of which were atstroy any battery of the rebels, on our coasts tempting to violate the blockade. With few exand rivers. ceptions, these vessels were in such condition. We have not seen any description of the other when seized, as to authorize their being sent at two vessels. They will be different in construc-

once to the courts for adjudication and condemna-tion as prizes. Appended to this report is a list of the vessels which have been captured. tion, but of equal or greater power. With the three completed, our navy officers hope to be SINKING VESSELS

able to reach and capture Norfolk, and to re-take One method of blockading the ports of the in Sumpter. surgent States, and interdicting communication as well as to prevent the egress of privateers which sought to depredate on our commerce, has been that of sinking in the channels vessels lader

DECEMBER 4.-Charles J. Faulkner, of Vir-

nicated to the Government of the United States, In the social circle, he was an ornement. In all that was WHAT AN AMOUNT OF SUFFERthat the Government shall be invited to accede good, he took an active part. In the house of God, he was to it, and that in anticipation of that accession an example. As a private member, he was regular, attentheir respective Ministers at Washington shall be at once furnished with full powers for the pur-pose of concluding and signing, collectively or at once furnished with jull powers for the pur-pose of concluding and signing, collectively or separately, with the Plenipotentiary designated by the President of the United States, a Conven-tion, identical, save the suppression of the pres-tion, identical, save the suppression of the prestion, identical, save the suppression of the pres-ent article, with that which they sign this day. But as by delaying to put into execution articles I. and II. of the present Convention, the high contracting parties would incur a risk of failing in the object which they desire to attain, they have agreed not to defer, with the view of ob-taining the accession of the Government of the United States, the commencement of the above-

mentioned operations beyond the time at which their combined forces can be assembled in the eighborhood of Vera Cruz. There is much speculation in the foreign jourals on this subject. Difficulties are anticipated. Some anxiety is manifested as to how it may be

iewed in the United States; it being an interference such as, since the days of President Monroe, our Government has said it would not permit. The protestation is that it is not intended to be inimical to us, and will not interfere with our blockade.

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FEGGS--15c. per dozen. FEATHERS--Prime Western, 40c. B D. FLOUR--Extra, \$4.75; Extra Family, \$5.00@5.25; Fancy GROCERIES - Coffee: Good Rio, 17%@18c. Sugar,

GROCERIES - Coffee: Good Rio, 17½@18c. Sugar, 10c. Rice, 8½@00. Molasses, 48c. HAY-53.00@9.00 % ton, at scales. HIDES AND LEATHER-Green heef hides, 6@6½c.; green salted hides. 5½@6c.; dry flint, 12c. Rough country teather is dull at 20@22c. Dressed leather is quoted as fol-lows: Red Spanish Sole % D., 21@24c. Slaughter Sole % D., 22@28c.; Upper Leather, % dozen, \$24@35; Bridle Leather % dozen, \$40@45; Skirting Leather % D., 27@29; Harness 24@28.

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On October 10th, by Rov. N. V. Morrow, Mr. HUGH CAMP BELL, Jr., to Miss MARGARET TELFER, both of Wood County, Ohio. On November 7th, Mr. SAUGE PRESLER to Miss F. J. BAYLESS, both of Hancock County, Ohio. On November 19ch, Dr. J. M. SHORMARER to Miss SARAH C. HELLER, both of Van Buren Ohio.

October 1st, by Rev. N. S. Palmer, at the house of William Reglesfield Esq., the bride's father, Mr. THOMAS H. BARR, of Terro Haute, Ind., to Miss HELEN EAGLESTELD. October 20th, at the house of John W. Hawkins, M. D., brother to the bride, Mr. J. C. WARDEAW to Miss LETTLE HAWKINS, all of Oluc Computing and the second seco lay County, Ind.

On the 31st of October, by Rev. J. Gillam, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. JOEN M. FRRED to Miss MARY, daughter of Peter Longenecker, all of Holmes County, Ohio. November 14th, Mr. URIAN N. ALTMAN to Miss REBECCA JANS, eldest daughter of John M'Olure, all of Holmes County, O. November 21st, at the residence of the bride's father, near Mt. Baton, Mr. JOHN SHALLSNERGER, of Holmes County, to Miss PREES REESS, of Wayne County, Ohio.

On November 14th, by Rev. Alex. M'Gaughey, Mr. A. Fut. TON, of Derry Township, to Miss Lizzie J. Bannes, of North Huntingdon Tp.; all of Westmoreland Co., Pa. December 4th, at the residence of the bride's mother, I Rev. R. F. Wilson, C. C. TATLOR, Attorney-at-Law, Pitt burgh, Do. to Mico Lynger Gauny of Plicoth Fry All

But he is gone. His sick bed was one of languishing an pain; but, also, one of comfort, of peace, of calmness, of joya He died strong in the faith of Christ. He now rests in peace. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace." "The path of the just is as the

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DIED-In Union congregation. Armstrong County, Pa., November 14th, 1861, Dr. WM. W. WICK, late of Rimers-burg, Clarlon County, Pa., aged 29 years. The character of this interesting young nan seems to have Photograph Albums for the Centre Table.

been one of rare purity and simplicity. His years were few, but they were crowded with work. Let the aimless and idlers read the following record : In his sixteenth year he began teaching school; in his eighteenth, he entered a store as salesman; in his ninetcenth, he received an agency from the "State Mutual Fire Insurance Company;" and in his twenty-first, entered College at Meadville. The following year he commenced the study of medicine with his brother; the next, he entered the Medical School in Cleveland, and the year after, the Cleveland Infirmary, where he was soon after appointed Resident Physician. He came to Rimersburg, Clarion County, in July, 1856, where he remained un til his death, engaged in a lucrative practice. Thus was his work crowded into his years. A few extracts from his private journal will show what spirit he was of. July 14th, 1850, he writes : "Just three years ago I first conceived the idea of studying medicine. Where shall I be three years hence? I may be in R., engaged in practice. I may have failed here, and gone to a distant clime; and long ere that time I may have gone to that ' country from whose bourne no traveller returns.' For that last change, God grant that I may be more assiduous in preparing myself, than for any other !" December 31st, 1856, after mentioning various instances of God's goodness to him, he writes: "In view of these blessings, may I feel humble and thankful to God, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift. And now, at the close of this year, let me make this resolve : 'Let othars do as they will; as for me, I will serve the Lord.' Shall this resolve be kept? God grant that it may," &c. Again : "May the blessing of God crown my efforts to relieve the sick and afflicted! Without thy aid we can do nothing." December, 1858, he writes: "I find that my good resolver

fully and acceptably.

made December 31st, 1356, have been but imperfectly kept. Indeed on that subject my mind is not so sensitive as then; perhaps it may be different ere long; I hope that it may." Again, he writes: "The past has been prosperous; the fu-ture is clouded in darkness. May my footsteps be directed by Him who 'doeth all things well,' and may I be inclined to do his commands,"

July, 1859: "When I read in my Journal the good resolves made, but never carried out, I am constrained to say, The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked ; who can know it?" " " Well," he says, "a great many strange events have happened in the past three years, a great many will happen in the next three. What shall they be? No human eye sees-it is well none does!" His own death was one of these events. December 31st. 1859: "Time! O how quickly dost thou pass! And what shall I say of myself? God has most mercifully dealt with me the past year. May I see his goodness, and forsake my sins and cleave unto him through the atoning sacrifice of Calvary! The hour of midnight has come! May a bountiful, kind Providence watch over my footsteps this year, as in years past, and may he incline my heart to his ways," &c. February 20th, 1860, he writes: "There is a protracted meeting in the Presbyterian church. Last night I felt that I was living in sad neglect of my duty, in standing back, and

not uniting with the church. * * To-night I stopped and For Ministers, Public Speakers, and Singers, these TROCHES are indispensable for Chearing and Strength-ening the Voice, Removing Hearseness, etc. " The case with which they are taken—being easily carried in the pocket, requiring no proparation, always ready for use on all occasions, not liable to change in any elimate, containing nothing injurious to the most deli-cate constitution—should be a sufficient recommenda-tion to all to give them a fair trial. conversed with the members of Session. * * And now that I have taken a step forward, Oh! God grant that I may be enabled to ' press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Friday, June 1st, 1860, he was admitted to communion by the Session of Bethesda church. June 2d, he was baptized; June 3d, partook of the Lord's Supper; and November 14th,

the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of Antrim,

her associates. After her marriage to Mr. M'Coley, she con-

aected herself with the Old school Presbyterian church of

Birmingham, in which church she lived an exemplary mem-

her until her death. The deceased exhibited a character

remarkable for simplicity of purpose and singleness of aim,

showing at the same time great reverance for sacred things.

And nothing stood higher in her esteem than the ordinance

of Divine appointment; as long as her strength permitted she was found in her place in the sanctuary, and to hold

communion with God's people was exteemed one of her chief

delights. But perhaps in nothing did the evidence of he

deep piety shine, more clearly than in her devotional spirit.

and the estimate she placed upon prayer and spiritual com-

retreat beneath the blood-bought mercy seat." There she

Peacefully and gently she fell asleep in Jesus, having r

signed herself into the hands of Him in whom she believed

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all persons who shall defraud, or attempt to defraud the Government, in the matter of contracts rnd supplies.

Mr. Gurley's bill to confiscate the property of rebels, liberate their slaves and colonize them, was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Hutchins, of Ohio, indroduced a bill to a bolish slavery in the District of Columbia. Referred.

Mr. Webster, of Maryland, introduced a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Comnittee on Roads and Canals to inquire into the commerce at those points. expediency of establishing a railroad from New-York to Washington, via the Pennsylvania Rail-1 oad.

DEC. 10.-SENATE.-A motion was offered to expel Waldo P. Johnson from the Senate, for having participated with the rebellion. Laid over. A bill to authorize the President to acquire territory to colonize the free persons of African purpose, and therefore additional appropriations descent, was referred to the Committee on public for vessels purchased, and for nacessary altera-Lands.

Mr. Chandler announced the death of Hon. Kingsley S. Bingham, of Michigan, during the lecess of the Senate.

ly against the suspension of the habeas corpus, by the President; and contended that none but Conpress had this power.

Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, replied. The substance of the reply is thus reported :

Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, replied that all his colleague had said or could say had been fully and satisfactorily answered by the argument of the Attorney General, heretofore submitted. Notwithstanding the ability of his colleague, he, Mr. Fendleton, had not been able to disguise the fact that the time had come which was contemplated by the words of the Constitution for the suspeneing of the writ of habeas corpus. It was important that some power should do so. If this be conceded, then his colleague's argument des-troyed itself. It implied a censure on the House in not discharging the duty long ago, as required y the oath which they had all taken to support the Constitution. His colleague's position was that Congress alone can suspend this writ, while conceding that the time was come for its, suspen-sion. When rebellion had lifted up its head over

a large portion of this republic and essayed to shake down the pillars of the Constitution, and had deluged the land in fraternal blood, it was no time to be splitting hairs as to whether Congress or the President should first exercise the hower.

Did his colleague contemplate a general jail Celivery or wish to confine his sympathies to the rebels and conspirators of the city of Baltimore? Had he no sympathies for those confined in the Why should not they also be dis-Old Capitol? charged. Assuming his colleague's position to he right, then his colleague was direlect in his duty, in not moving a suspension of the writ in accordance with the oath he had taken to maintain, protect and defend the Constitution. The laws are to be executed, and not only execnted by force, but by the sword, against the powers of rebellion. It did not lie in the mouths if the memorialists to claim the benefit of the Constitution, every provision of which they had trainpled under foo

On motion of Mr. Burlingame, the whole subect was laid on the table, by a vote of 108 years to 28 nays.

Missouri.

Gen. Halleck, the commandant of the Department of the Missouri, has issued an important order in reference to affairs there. All rebels and all who aid the enemy are to be arrested, and ncir property is to be confiscated and sold ; those tound in disguise as pretended loyal citizens are a be shot; rebels who commit hostility will be unished according to the rules of war; destitute valists, who have been driven from their homes the rebels, are to be quartered in the houses, d fed and clothed at the expense of the secesnists. These are stringent measures, but the tumacy of the Missouri rebels renders them, lutely necessary.

Important Army Order.

An important Army Order has just been is sued by the Secretary of War, which directs that all officers and enlisted mon of the volunteer vice, now prisoners in the hands of the emy, or reported missing in action, or who ay hereafter be taken prisoners or reported sing, shall be transferred to skeleton regi-one hundred and thirty-three, no satisfactory pective States, and to consist entirely of such stowed

was on the North Carolina coast, where there ginia, will be released from Fort Warren, on his are numerous inlets to Albemarle and Pamlico | parole. The letter has probably already been Sounds, and other interior waters which afforded | mailed for that purpose. He will proceed immefacilities for eluding the blockade, and also to the privateers. For this purpose a class of small vessels were purchased in Baltimore, some of rand, he has pledged himself to return to cuswhich have been placed in Ocracoke Inlet. tody in thirty days.

Another and larger description of vessels were A letter from Port Royal says that one of the bought in the Eastern market, most of them such as were formerly employed in the whale fisheries. Set forty cotton gins at work. The negroes re-These were sent to obstruct the channels of ceive three cents per pound for all the market-Charleston harbor and the Savannah river; and able cotton, and have gone into the business with These were sent to obstruct the channels of this, if effectually done, will prove the most econenthusiasm omical and satisfactory method of interdicting DECEMBER 6 .- Lieut. Col. Reynolds has been appointed resident agent at Port Royal, under

ESTIMATES AND APPROPRIATIONS.

service.

the nation's peace.

the report :

he writer or sender.

Postmaster-General's Report.

606,759. Gross earnings \$8,349,296.

The amount appropriated at the last regular session of Congress for the naval service for the current year was \$13,168,075.86. To this was added at the special session in July last, \$30,-Added at the special session in our has, 600,-446,875.91—making for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1862, an aggregate of \$43,615,551.77. This sum will not be sufficient, however, for the the difference between the President and Mr. Cameron in regard to amending the report of the latter, is grossly unjust to the President. Mr. Cameron yielded to the suggestions of the Presitions incurred in fitting them for naval purposes, the sum of \$2,580,000; for the purchase of addi-tional vessels, \$2,000,000; and for the construcdent, and himself amended his report by striking out such parts as the President objected to agreeing to support the President's views fully tion and completion of twenty iron-élad vessels, ecess of the Senate. House.-Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, spoke strong-This sum is independent of the estimates submit-terday took

DECEMBER 7 .- The steamer Mt. Vernon, yesterday took down Commodore Wyman, Flag Officer of the Potomac flotilla, to the Harriet ted for the next fiscal year, and being required for current expenses as well as objects of imme-Lane, off Indian Head, returning to the Navy diate importance, it is desirable should receive Yard in the evening. early attention from Congress. The estimates submitted by this Department It is believed from all that can be gathered

for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1863, amount that the rebel force in front of our lines numbers at least 100,000 men. to \$44,625,665.02, viz.: The Vermont Cavalry Regiment will leave Bur-lington, Vermont, on Wednesday, for New-York, For the navy proper,.....\$41,096,530 2

For the marine corps,...... 1,105,656 77 For navy yards, hospitals, maga-zines and miscellaneous objects, 2,423,478 00 in a train of one hundred and twenty-five cars. It is comprised of the best sharp-shooters of the State. The horses are of the celebrated Morgan The reports of the chiefs of the bureaus and stock, selected with great care by Col. Plath, the commandant of the marine corps, with their who commands the regiment. The regiment is accompanying estimates, exhibit in detail the obcomposed of a thousand men, fully equipped jects for which the appropriations are required. I would also refer to these reports as containing with everything excepting rifles. Gen. Smith's division went out to-day in the information and suggestions in regard to matters

eighborhood of Vienna, and gathered ninetypertaining to the several departments of the naval four wagon-loads of forage. No enemy was seen in any direction. Our navy has increased in vigor more rapidly

The policy of colonizing the negroes of rebels who may be confiscated and emancipated during han had ever been witnessed before in any naion. And it is destined still to increase. These the war, had a thorough discussing in the great armaments are attended with vast expense, Cabinet, and developed great strength and popu-larity. Mr. Seward lends to the measure his ut if we would have peace and the blessings of a cordial and unqualified support. It will doubtself-government and a good government, we must less be adopted as an Administration measure. meet the cost. The millennium is not here yet, Gen. Wool recently held a council with his ofand will not be during this generation. To avoid ficers, and they unanimously came to the concluwar we must be prepared for it. If we are evision that a demonstration ought to be made upon Richmond from that point. Gen. Wool is, dently strong and always ready, none will wantherefore, anxious that the Government should tonly assail us; and if then we are also disposed give him the requisite number of men and means to be just and courteous to our neighbors, we will for that purpose. The subject is before the Govlive in undisturbed quietness. This domestic

trouble has come upon us as much by the unpre-DEC. 9.--A delegation of eighty Cherokees, Creeks, and Seminoles have arrived here to exparedness and unwarlike character of the North, mine and report to their people the true condias by the ambition and injustice of the South. tion of political affairs. They had an interest-ing conference to-day with the Secretary of the It behooves us with energy and justice to settle this, and ever after to show such a spirit and Interior and Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and have expressed their surprise at finding things so entirely different from the representations made such a readiness for self-defence, that neither domestic nor foreign foe will be tempted to disturb to them by the rebel leaders.

Foreign Number of Post Offices, 28,586. Expendi tures for the year ending June 30th, 1861, \$13,

The subject of dead letters, or miscarriage of letters, is one of much importance. The following is the substance of the remarks in France, and Spain, relative to their intervention

Her majesty, the Queen of the United King-dom of Great Britain and Ireland, Her Majesty The result of successful investigation in seven iousani five hundred and sixty cases confirm the past experiences of the Department that the the Queen of Spain, and His Majesty the Empe failure of a letter to reach its destination is, in ror of the French, feeling themselves compelled, the vast majority of instances, the fault alone of by the arbitrary and vexatious conduct of the authorities of the Republic of Mexico, to de-Out of the above seven thousand five hundred and sixty valuable dead letters three thousand, and ninety-five were directed to the wrong office, four hundred and sixty-seven were imperfectly addressed, six hundred and twelve were directed

to parties who had changed their residences, mon action. ART. 1. Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Her Maeight hundred and twenty-one were addressed to fictitious persons or firms, eighty-three were un-called for, ten without any directions, twentyjesty the Queen of Spain, and His Majesty the Emperor of the French, engage to make, immeone hundred and thirty-six were not mailed for want of postage stamps, seventy-nine were mis-sent, and for the failure of postmasters to deliver diately after the signature of the present Convention, the necessary arrangements for dis-patching to the coast of Mexico combined naval ents, to be formed by the Governors of the reason was assigned. The Department, there- and military forces, the strength of which shall be determined by a further interchange of comfore, can justly be held responsible for the non-

County, Pa. October 31st, by Rev. T. V. Milligan, at his residence, Waynesburg, Ohio, Mr. JOHN R. DUNLAP to Miss SALINAH D. GREGORY, both of Carroll County, Ohio.

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[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIL ANTS & LINE, NINE WORDS DEING & LINE.]

DIED-Near Mt. Gilcad, Ohio, December 2d, 1861, Mrs. HANNAH, wife of William Irwin, aged 56 years and 10 munion. During those seasons of gloom that frequenti crosses the Christian's pathway, she found "a calm, a sur

DIED-October 17th, at his residence, near Malvern, Ohid, Mr. S. F. RUERNERD, M.D.. in the 43d year of his age; for many years a Ruling Elder in the Bethlehem Presbyterian church. His life was useful-his end was peace.

DIED-In Lake City, Minn., on the 24th ult., Mr. WM D. PATTERSON, a Licentiate of the Presbytery of Carlisle Mr. P. was born near Mercersburg, Pa., July 22d, 1833, and in his twentieth year became a member of the church in

hind, be enabled by grace to meet their departed frie this place, by a profession of his faith in Christ. He wa where sorrow and sighing can never come. graduated at Marshall College in 1852, and afterwards spent four years in the Western Theological Seminary. He was licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of Carlisle June 17th, 1858; and having preached with great acceptance for a year, to the churches of Dillsburg and Petersburg, NEWCARPETS call for his services as pastor was presented to him, which boing accepted, the Presbytery met on the 14th of August, 1860, to ordain and install him. But Mr. Patterson's health which had been feeble for some time, cave way so seriously bout the time of the meeting of Presbytery, that he could not be present, and therefore was not ordained. Nor was he M°CALLUM'S ever able after this to resume his labors. The following Vinter he spent in Mercersburg, and the succeeding Summer a Minnesota; hoping that by means of that invigoratin

climate he might be enabled to resume the duties of the min-istry. For a time, his health second to improve. But sud-Bought previous to the late advance in prices, of which the fullest advantage is offered to purchasers enly and unexpectedly, on the 24th of November, he was called to his reward in heaven. His death took place in the house of the Rev. Wm. Speer, a kinsman, in whose family he met with every kindness which a stranger in a strange land needed.

nd he has taken him from us. We bow in humble subn

DIED-November 27th, in Scrubgrass, Pa., Mr. STEPHEI RNOLD, in the 74th year of his age; for many years tuling Elder in the church of Rockland.

sion to the will of Him who " doeth all things well,"

Like a shock of ripened corn.

Thou art carried safely home,

Never more from thence to roam.

(Tho' some trials thou didst know ;)

But thy Saviour's wondrous love,

Here thy snirit, clogged with clay,

There, from earthly cumbrance freed,

Panted for the realms of day;

Thou art fully blest indeed.

All thy toils and sorrows o'er,

Landed on the blissful shore,

Where no sin shall e'er annoy,

Thou art filled with perfect joy.

See thy Saviour's glorious face,

Softly slumbering in the tomb.

Rest till Christ in glory come;"

No one among the numerous friends of the venera

Then on wings of love arise To thy mansion in the skies!

Ever dwell in his embrace.

The' thy flesh must here consume.

Son 't will rise in deathless bloom :

Bade thes rise to life above.

Life was sweet while here bolow.

In a fruitful season borne ;

Mr. P. was a man of deep piety, of cultivated mind, of genial disposition, and more than ordinarily endowed for the work to which he had been called. As a preacher, he vas carnest and impressive. His discourses were full of Ohrist, lucid and edifying. His heart was in his work ; and one of his severest trials was that he should be laid aside IRON BUILDINGS, FIFTH STREET, rom the active duties of the ministry, and that his lips Pittsburgh, Pa. hould be sealed. But his labors are not lost. . The Lord had need of him in another, a higher and holler field of labor

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