MAY 17, 1862. PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- SATURDAY, STATESBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE BLAIRSVILLE FEMALE SEMI-NARY, BLAIRSVILLE, PA. Buildings, teachers, and course of study, of the Stapperior facilities afforded in the Ornanental bran-ndance last year, two hundred and thirty storn A NA I MI D A Home for Young Ladies. among the Indians West of the Mississippi. | remaining here are dark and concealed in | He took command of the army; there by A Home for Young Ladies. Rev. S. H. SHEPLEY, A.M., and Mrs. SHEPLEY, Princi-nals, aided by a full corps of experienced Teachers. Accom-modations for sixty Boarding Scholars. The ordinary bill modations for sixty Boarding Scholars. The ordinary bill or Board and Tuition in the regular course and Latin, is or Board and Tuition in the regular course and Latin, is of Board and Tuition in the regular course and Latin, is of Board and Tuition in the regular course and Latin, is fao per Session of five months. A large abatement, as here is the set of the set these whose set generies require it. Ample fordern Languages. Catalogues sent by mail, on applica-ing the next Session-twentieth under the present Prinz-tion. The next Session-twentieth under the present Prinz-tich, will commence May 5th. Barly applications are de-cipals, will commence May 5th. SHEPLEY, Proprietor. superior last year, two numerica and biologicity, his book of the second Dr. Kingsbury, who was a delegate to the their manners, which betrays a treachery order of Gen. McDowell, and under his Presbyterian Banner, There's a little mischief-maker Assembly from the Indian Presbytery was | lurking within. In appearance, too, there | supervision it was brought in safety to Alexs in the state of the line in the bullet be a state of the state of th found at his post, and the Rev. C. C. Cope-land, who had left and gone to Texas, had North-being lean, lank, and cadaverous; port of the battle, says: "Col. Davies, in Shetching plotures on a desamland Which are never seen in this ; been invited to return by the Choctaw this we attribute in part to the condition of the several places his duty called him, did Weahing from one lips the plass Council. Dr. Wilson reported the Indians the country, and the presence of the North- most effective service, and behaved in the A And the precent while we sighto be anxious that the missions should be ern soldier. This man told me that the most gallant manner." For his conduct at TOHN A. RENSHAW, continued by the Southern Church. He day was set for the confiscation of his prop- that battle he was promoted to the position WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, ame is "Brownd by." Family Grocer and Tea Dealer also reported that, in response to an appeal erty; but in the meantime our troops ad- of Brigadier, having been the first officer ea. mar15-2m : CARBON OIL issued by him in the latter part of June, vanced, and thus saved his earthly trea- in command there upon whom such an Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and en-He is sitting by our hearth-stones, he had received \$11,145.18, and had dis- sures. The old lady of the house said that Published at For Brilliancy and Economy, honor was conferred. With his sly bewitching glance, **COT DIIIIIAIUY AND ENGLOYING OLS NOW IN** SURPASSES ALL OTHER ILLUMINATING OLS now in market. It will burn in all styles of coal oil lamps, is per-fectly safe, and free from all offensive odor. Manufactured and for sale by W. MACKEOWN, 167 IsraePey STREET. Pressburger. hursed \$7.771.12, of which he had sent she had frequently seen rebels secreted be-Corner of Liberty and Hand Streets Whispering of the coming morrow, Capt. Charles H. Davis, H. S. N., who has \$4.085.65 to the missions among the In- hind the spring-house, taking deliberate PITTSBURGH, PA., As the social hours advance ; een assigned to the Mississippi flotilla as (A few doors above his old stand.) dians, and \$2,224.20 to the missionaries in aim at Union men as they passed upon the Loitering 'mid our calm reflections. cars which run upon the Alexandria and an assistant to Commodore Foote, was the And having largely increased his slock by recent purch now offers to the public the most extensive and complete nortment to be found in this city, of Siam, China, and Japan. ----BY Leesburg railroad, near the house; and fleet captain of the Dupont expedition, and after the battle of Bull Run, all this part second in command. He is a native of Biding forms of beauty nigh-DELEGATES FROM OTHER BODIES. He's a smooth, deceitful fellow, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. NEW WALL PAPERS, The Rev. Mr. Quigg was introduced to DAVID M'KINNEY & CO. Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Teas, Spices, Pickles and Sances, Preserved Fruits in great variety, Fish, Hans, Drei Beef, &c., bosides an assortment of Domestic Husper articles; thus constituting a Housekeeper's Emportant, de-most all articles that are useful or necessary for the Fanily all may be purchased at reasonable prices. This enchanter, "By and by." Massachusetts, and entered the Navy in of the country was reoccupied by rebel the Assembly as a delegate from the Asso-ciate Reformed Synod of the South. This 1823. In 1854 he was promoted to the FOR THE SPRING SALES, NOW OPEN AT troops, who treated with great severity You may know him by his mincing, rank of Commander, and the present war No. 107 Market Street, Near Fifth, those whom they suspected of union symis a small body scattered over the South, By his careless, sportive air, pathies. Here is Munson's Hill, which brought him to the higher rank of Captain. Rmbracing the latest styles for PARLORS, OFFICES, HALLS, CEILINGS, DINING ROOMS, having nine Presbyteries, more than one By his sly, obtrusive presence the rebels held so long, and which was said According to the naval register of 1860, That is straying everywhere, hundred churches, and five thousand comhe had seen eighteen years service at sea, to be defended by a fort of great strength, municants. Mr. Quigg made a speech in Catalogues containing an extended list of my etsek sished by mail, if desired. By the trophies which he gathers, THIS IS A All of which, together with a large assorting and fifteen years on land, and was at that but which upon the advance of our forces if desired. JOHN A. RENSHAW. Cor. Liberty and Hand Sts., Pittsburg which he suggested the possibility of union Where his cheated victims lie-LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER time (1860) superintendant of the Nautical was found to be a mere scarecrow. between the two bodies, and at a later pe-riod in the sessions of the Assembly a pro-Window Shades, ap7-1y Almanac. Capt. Davis is a man of about the same age as Flag-Officer Foote, having For a bold, determined fellow, And here is the celebrated Falls church, SAPONIFIER, OR CONCENTRATED will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH. Is this conqueror, "By and by." PRINTED ON the bricks of which are said to have been position was offered, and we believe adopt-JOS. R. HUGHES LYE. FAMILY SOAP MAKER. entered the navy only one year later brought from England more than a century When the calls of duty haunt us, EXCELLENT PAPER, ed, to add the one hundred and fifty Psalms Made by the "Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Com-pany." The only genuine and patented article, Beware of Counterfeits! Buyers and sellers of the bogus articles will be prosecuted. For sale by all Druggists and Greens Prices reduced to suit the times. ago; and they certainly bear upon their than he. mar8-3m And the present seems to be of David in Rouse's version to the Book of surface marks of great antiquity. The building is about sixty feet by forty-five SPRING STYLES FOR AND IN All of time that ever mortals Confederate Generals.-Never, we appre-Psalms and Hymns now used; and it was Gentlemen's Garments, Snatch from long eternity ; thought that on this basis there might be a hend, in the annals of warfare, was a body SUPERIORSTYLE In great variety; embracing in part, a large and w lected stock of Fancy French and English feet, one story, twenty feet high ; the pulunion of the two bodies. A proposition of general officers so calamitous. Scarcely Then a fairy hand seems painting HARTUPEE & CO., pit is high, and of curious architecture, and was made with regard to union with the an engagement has occurred in the whole Pictures on a distant sky, CASSIMERES AND COATINGS, IT CONTAINS said to be cotemporary with the building. CORNER OF FIRST AND SHORT STREETS, PIITSBURGE, PA United Synod (New-School) of the South. war in which some of them has not been For a cunning little artist, CASSIMILIER LO AND Together, with as fine an assortment of Black and Colored OLOTHS AND VESTINGS, as the manufactories of Europe can produce, which are adapted to the wants of gentlemen of taste, who appreciate style and quality in clothing. SAMUEL GRAY. & SON, mar10-1y No. 19 Fifth St., Pittaburgh. Now it is used as a hospital for sick sol Manufacturers of Steam Engines, Machinery, and Castings, either killed, wounded, captured, disgraced or whipped. The list is long and instrucbut this was subsequently withdrawn. A Is the fairy, "By and by." diers, and the walls are sadly disfigured by delegate was, however, sent to this Synod; Also, of STILLS, TANKS, and all other apparatus fining Olls. devices of almost every conceivable charac-"By and by," the wind is singing, on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Sec although Dr. Thornwell said that it." had tive : ter. Upon the left as we enter, and placed "By and by," the heart replies, mar19-1y ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for been schismatical in its past career." Robert S. Garnett, killed at Laurel Hill. STEUBENVILLE FEMALE SEMin the wall, are two polished stones of very fine texture, in one of which is carved the consideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelli-But the phantom just before us, TARRANT S COMMITTEES vs. BOARDS. Barnard E. Bee, killed at Bull Run. Ere we grasp it, ever flies. gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian Boards were not so much as named by the Ten Commandments, in reading of ancient Francis S. Bartow, killed at Bull Run. Effervescent REV. CHAS. C. BEATTY, D.D., LL.D. List not to the idle charmer, stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian Felix K. Zollicoffer, killed at Logan's Assembly at Augusta. The interests of SBLZZBE APBELENT. style; in the other is carved the Creed of Scorn the very specious lie, charity and enlarged benevolence. Missions-Foreign and Domestic, Educa- our holy Church, as received and accepted SUPERINTENDENT. ield. This valuable and popular Medicine has universally received the most favorable recommendations of the Medical Profession and the Public as the most cfil-cient and agreeable Only in the fancy liveth PROF. A. M. REID, A.M., Ben. McCullough, killed at Pea Ridge. From the beginning of our present National troubles, this tion, and Publication-were entrusted to by all Evangelical denominations. And This deceiver, "By and by." James McIntosh, killed at Pea Ridge. paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken PRINCIPAL. Committees, consisting in each case of nine still further toward the pulpit is another PRINCIPAL. This School has been in successful operation under, the same Superintendence for more than thirty years. It is well and favorably known. It was the design of its founders to establish an Institution on Christian principles, whose aim would be to give not only thorough culture to the intellect, but the religion of Christ to the heart. In this aim, God has greatly blessed them. During its entire history the favor of the Holy Spirit has rested upon it. Steubenville is remarkable for the beauty and healthfulness of its situation; and is easy of access from every direction by the Ohio River and Railroads. A large Gymnasium has recently been added to its educa-tion apparatus. high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the members, three of whom shall be Ruling inscription, carved in like manner, and Albert S. Johnson, killed at Pittsburgh. Southern General Assembly. Saline Aperient. regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of Philip St. George Cooke, killed by sui-Elders, to be appointed annually by the It may be used with the best effect in BILIOUS. AND FEBRILE DISEASES, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA LOSS OF APPETITE, INDIGESTION. ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, TORPIDITY OF THE LIVER. GOUT, RHEUMATIC AFFECTIONS, GRAVEL, PILES, AND ALL COMPLAINTS WHERE reads thus: General Assembly. Quite a long debate originated upon the question, whether the The Presbyterian having obtained copies the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm "HENRY FAIRFAX, an accomplished gentlema Edmund K. Smith, wounded at Bull and decided, and they will continue to be such until the of the North Carolina Presbyterian, gives an upright magistrate, a sincere Christian, died in command of the Fairfax Volunteers, Corresponding Secretary of each Commit-Run: spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Gova sketch of the organization of the South at Saltillo, Mexico, on the 14th day of August, 1847. But for his munificence this Thomas C. Hindman, wounded at Pittsernment once more firmly established. tee should be appointed by the Committee GOUT, RHEUMATIC AFFAUTIONS, GRAVEL, PILES, AND ALL COMPLAINTS WERE A Gentle and Color Application of Pargative is Bequired. It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travelers by Sea and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, Persons of Sedentery Habits, Invalids and Convalescents; Captains of Vessels and Planters will find it a valuable addition to their Medicine thests. ern General Assembly, in December last or the General Assembly, and it was finally ourgh church might still have been a ruin." B. F. Cheatham, wounded at Pittsburgh. decided that the election should be by the This is a literal translation of the writing Sterling Price, wounded at Pea Ridge. ORGANIZATION. Assembly. Dr. Thornwell proposed that European Correspondence pon the wall, and shows that through the Terms. this officer should be known by the name. of Convener, after the Scotch fashion, Bushrod R. Johnson, wounded at Pitts-The Assembly met in the First Presbyliberality of Henry Fairfax, the building For Session of Five Months, Begluning May November: Chests. It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in bottles, to keep in any climate, and merely requires water poured upon it to produce a delightful defiervescent beverage. Numerous testimonials, from professional and other gen-ties steadily increasing popularity for a series of years, strong-its steadily increasing popularity for a series of years, strong-ly guarantee its efficacy and valuable character, and com-mend it to the favorable notice of an intelligent public. s unequalled by any other American journal, in breadth was renovated, and saved from becoming Lloyd Tilghman, captured at Fort Henry. which was lost. view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete \$10 to 16.00 wreck. After plucking a relic, in commo Simon Bolivar Buckner, captured at Fort history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inval-DOMESTIC MISSIONS. with other soldiers, from the altar of this Donelson. A report from the South-western Advitions afforded will admit. From these terms a deduction of fifteen per cent. is made for the daughters of Clergymen, and for any pupils that are sent by soldiers in the army. For particulars, apply to the Superintendent or Principal. mar8-6m W. M. Makall, captured at Island No. 10. ancient structure, we ministered to our cusory Committee on Missions was made, in riosity further by strolling through the J. N. Walker, captured at Island No. 10. which "the wonderful manner in which burying ground, in the midst of which God had prepared the Southern Presbyte stands the church. And here we observed a P. Schaum, captured at Island No. 10. THE John B. Floyd, disgraced at Fort Donel-EASTERN SUMMARY TARRANT'S rian church for the storm which has recently mound, on which a cherry tree stump, about burst, in the creation of this agency," was eighteen inches over, stood. The tree that noticed. The Committee reported that had sprung up there since the earth had CORDIAL ELIXER OF TURKEY RHUBARB Gideon J. Pillow, disgraced at Fort Donpives a complete view of business, opinion, relig READING FOR THE ARMY. This beautiful preparation, from the TRUE TURKEY RHUBARS, has the approval and sanction of many of our best Physicians as a valuable and favorite erns, and matters and things in general, in they had thirty-eight missionaries under opened her bosom to receive the mortal re-George B. Crittenden, disgraced at Mill Soldier's Camp Library. NEW-ENGLAND, care. The receipts in the treasury since Family Medicine, mains beneath, seemed to have been re-THE, AMBRICAN TRACT-SOCIETY. Spring March, 1861, had been \$4,490.37, which, moved some time during the past Summer. Is preferable to any other form in which Rhubarb is ministered, either for Adults or Children, it being com-bined in a manner to make it at once palatable to the taste and efficient in its operation. NEW-YORK, AND nd in William H. Carroll, disgraced at Mill with the balance of \$7,729.95 then in the On the tombstone marking the last resting 150 NASSAU STREET, NEW-YORK, Spring. PHILADELPHIA has just issued a beantiful Library, consisting of TWENTY-TIVE <u>VOLUMES</u>, Ismo, inclosed in a box, at the low price of \$3.0; among which are "General Havelock" "Gapt. Hedley Vicars," "Capt. Hammond," "The Blue Flag," "Young Man from Home." "Packages of 3,000 pages of select Tracts, at \$2.00, are put up to accompany the Library, when desired. treasury, had given them an income of place of the silent sleeper, was this inscrip-Henry A. Wise, disgraced every where \$12,219.37, for eight months. The expen- tion : "JOHN CAROBER, Died 1803, aged This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and Richard Drayton, whipped at Port Royal. S. B. Anderson, whipped at Cheat Moun-TARRANT'S makes the Banner a most valuable, repository for information ditures had been \$9,334.45. 41 years." In passing we observed newly MPROVED INDELIBLE INK. IM P.R.O. V.E.D. IND.ELIBLE INK, FOB MARKING LINEN, MUSLIN, SILK, ETO., has been proved, by many years' experience, to be the best, most per-proved, by many years' experience, to be the best, most per-proved, by many years' experience, to be the ball. "The superiority of this article is acknowledged by all, and purchasers and dealers will find it to their interest to give it a proference over all similar preparations. Manufactured only by JOHN A. TABRANT & CO., Druggists, No. 278 Greenwich St., cor. Warren St., New-York, And for sale by Druggists generally. jm221y TITLES TO LEGACIES, VESTED FUNDS, &C. made graves, the inscriptions over which tion concerning those places, to all readers. tain It was reported to the Assembly that showed them to contain the remains of Humphrey Marshall, whipped at Pound THE SOLDIER'S POCKET LIBRARY property, belonging to the General Assem-bly in the United States, was in danger of country's altar, to retrieve our national enof twenty-five volumes, in fact its zero, containing the Soldier's Text-book, Soldier's Hymns; The Soldier's and Jesus, Story of Lucknow, and other appropriate works. \$200. Among our Braxton, Bragg, whipped at Pensacol confiscation, and it was thought that all sign from the stigma of dishonored insult, ind Pittsburgh. Earl Van Dorn, whipped at Pea Ridge. CONTRIBUTORS might be saved, and made the property of by those whose pride and ambition should \$2.00. The American Tract Society has, furnished gratuitously many hundreds of thousands of pages of Tracts to the sol-diers of Pennsylvania, as well as others. The friends of the soldiers are availing themselves of the opportunity of putting into their hands these most valuable books. And there are not a few listances where most happy results have followed are some of the best newspaper writers in the Church. in Zion." This was the only allusion we might be saved, and made the property of the saved whose pride and ambridd should find in the sermon to the circumstances in which the Assembly met. Fifty ministers and twenty-six Ruling Elders were then was "property in the Indian Territory, held by title in New York," for which "he Lawrence O'B. Branch, whipped at New-MERCHANTS' HOTEL, bern. We also have

as follows:

terian church, Augusta, Georgia, on the 4th of December, 1861, at 11 o'clock A. M. The Rev. Dr. Waddell arose and nominated the Rev. Dr. Francis McFarland, as temporary presiding officer. Dr. McFarland took the chair, and said that the first business was the appointment of a brother to preach the opening sermon, and himself nominated the Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans. Divine service immediately began, and Dr. Palmer preached a sermon on the "Supreme dominion to which Christ is exalted as the Head of the Church," in the close of which he said, that "but a little while since, it was attempted in the most august Court of our Church, to place the crown of our Lord upon the head of Cæsar-to bind that body, which is Christ' fullness, to the chariot in which that Cæsar "And now," continues he, "this rides." Parliament of the Lord's freemen solemnly declares, that by the terms of her great charter, none but Jesus may be the King in Zion." This was the only allusion we

By and By.

one, however, would never be willing to

VARIOUS ITEMS.

the unfinished business of the old Assem-

bly, "to which," said he, "we have as good.

a right as they have themselves." A Com-

book, and report amendments and additions.

This Committee are Rev. Dr. Palmer, Rev.

Dr. T. V. Moore, Rev. Dr. J. B. Stratton, Rev. Dr. Thomas Smyth, and Rev. J. W.

Pratt. Then, after having been in session

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Letter From a Soldier.

CAMP BELOW FREDERICSBURG, Stafford Co., Va.,

1st Penna. Reserve Cavalry, May 3, 1862.

MR. EDITOR - We propose, at the sug-

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in Montgomery, Alabama."

mittee was appointed to revise the Hymn-

to sue them."

James Jackson, whipped at Winchester.

others were added on succeeding days, the whole number in attendance, both of ministers and Ruling Elders, being ninety-five. Dr. Palmer was elected Moderator by a unanimous vote.

- ADOPTION OF A CONSTITUTION. After the officers of the Assembly had been installed, there seems to have been a pause, no one knowing exactly what was next to be done. The silence was broken by Dr. Thornwell's rising and proposing the following resolutions: "1. That this Assembly solemnly adopt

the Confession of Faith, the Larger and Shorter Catechisms, the Form of Government, Book of Discipline, and Directory for Worship, which make up the Constitu-tion of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, as the Constitution of this Church, substituting the term "Conféderate' for 'United."

"2. That the style and title of this Church shall be the Presbyterian Church of the Confederate States of America."

Upon these resolutions a debate arose. showing a wide divergence of views. Dr. McFarland said that he would as "soon think of being rebaptized, or reödained, as of adopting a Constitution that he had adopted long ago." He further said that the "old Assembly never adopted any Constitution. He had examined the mat-ter, and found that it had been adopted by the two old Synods which formed the basis of the Church." He ended his speech by saying that he wished for "a Constitution only by implication." Dr. Pratt supported Dr. McFarland, saying, that "though the Presbyterian Church of the United States has uncharched us, it has not deprived us of our Confession of Faith. The Constieleven days, the Assembly adjourned to meet in Memphis, on the first Thursday of fution we had then is our Constitution still." Dr. Thornwell, Dr. Lacy, Dr. Chapman. and others defended the resolutions but Dr. Thornwell was finally compelled to modify the first resolution so as to read, in conformity with the unanimous decisions of our Presbyteries, the Confession of Eaith. &c., to be the Constitution of the Presbyterian Church in the Codfederate States." In this form the two resolutions were pass-ed unanimously, and the new Church was launched and named.

BOUNDARIES.

After determining who they were, and gestion of friends for whom we have great what they were, the next question which emerged for discussion was the question of respect, to write a few short articles for the Banner, as we can find time amid the mul-"metes and bounds." This question was tiplicity of requirements which fall to the moved by Dr. Bocock, formerly of Georgesoldier's experience. Of course the proposal will require the assent of the Editor town, District of Columbia, who said that the Presbytery of Potomac had met, on its before it can go into operation. We will try by our style and diction to command own adjournment, within the bounds of Virginia, and appointed him as its delegate to the Assembly at Augusta. Dr. Bocock your approbation, and give such informa tion to our Pennsylvania friends, touching insisted that the Synod of Baltimore should our movements here, as may at least be inbe recognized as one of the Synods conteresting. nected with the Southern Assembly, inasmuch as two of its Presbyteries were there. viz : Potomac, represented by himself, and Winchester, represented by the Rev. Dr. Foote.

Dr. Thornwell, and Dr. Pryor opposed this, and the matter went to a Committee, wharaported that the Presbytery of Poto-mad be enrolled as "heretofore belonging to the Synod of Baltimore," which was adopted. Our friends in Washington City, Georgetown, &c., will be glad to know that their ecclesingtical status has been thus set-

HORSE COMMITTEES.

The Assembly next proceeded to appoint the usual Standing Committees, and also one to obtain a charter for the Church from the Confederate States. It then heard a special report from the Rev. J. L. Wilson,

had put in a claim on his own individual that they have raised the hand of rebellion burgh. responsibility, and thus held it in check." against the Government, established under the Divine blessing, through the instru-Dr. McFarland said that a legacy of \$4,500 mentality of the men of Revolutionary had been left, by a gentleman in his church, to the Boards of the Church, which was in renown.

danger of being lost. Mr. Perrin, of South Carolina, spoke of a legacy of \$10,000 left But we must close for the present. We have run into more details than we contemplated. Whether you will consider this to the Board of Publication, in which a decree of a Court had been made in favor of columns, we are not quite certain. We the Board, but where the assets were still in the hands of the Court. In regard to place it at your sovereign disposal. What all these matters, a Committee of legal gentlemen was appointed to memorialize the Confederate Congress concerning property. Dr. Thornwell made the general remark. ville and Manassas, to our occupation of Legally, we have not the slightest claim Falmouth, on the Rappahannock. to the property held by the Northern As-sembly, though equitably we have. I, for D. S.

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ask them for a single cent of it, much less Presbytery of Missouri River.

This Presbytery met in Council Bluffs. April 11th, and was opened with a sermor The Assembly transferred the Presbytery by the Rev. D. L. Hughes. of Tuscumbia from the Synod of Nashville Rev. D. L. Hughes was chosen Moder to the Synod of Memphis, and joined the asor, and Rev. H. M. Giltner, Temporary Presbytery of Winchester to the Synod of Clerk. Virginia. A Committee for, the Revision Father L. G. Bell was dismissed to con of the Book of Discipline and Form of nect himself with the Presbytery of Fair-Government was appointed, though Dr. Adger had brought a printed copy of the new Bock of Discipline with him, which he thought might be taken up as part of very A paper expressive of the feelings of

this Presbytery toward Father Bell, for the very efficient missionary labor he has performed, during the last twenty-five years in the bounds of what is now the State of Iowa, accompanied his certificate of dismission. He was the first Presbyterian minister who crossed the Mississippi river to plant

the standard of the cross in the Territory of Iowa. He has already passed the boundary of three score years and ten. Reports on the state of religion were

May, but, added, with a prudent foresight of events which have since come to pass, bounds Some of them were quite encouraging. that, "if that be impracticable, the Stated Rev. H. H. Dobbins was elected Stated and Temporary Clerks shall issue in the Clerk. Presbyterian papers a call for that meeting Rev. D. L. Hughes, and elder J. C. Mc cer, alternates, to the next General Assem-

bly. The members of Presbytery were much pleased with the flourishing condition of the Presbyterian church in Council Bluffs and also with the cordial hospitality shown them by the members of the church and many of the citizens. Presbytery adjourned to hold its next meeting in Brownville, Nebraska, on Thurs-

day, Sept. 11th, at 71 o'clock P. M. H. H. DOBBINS, S. C.

PERSONAL.

Gen. C. F. Smith's Successor. -- It has been reported that Gen. Cadwallader was to take

It was our purpose at first to give a brief charge of the division at Pittsburgh, renand comprehensive history of the doings of dered headless by the decease of the la our regiment since it entered the United mented Gen. C. F. Smith. But a Times States service, on the 1st of September; but we have abandoned that idea, and will special says that Gen. Thomas A. Davies, of New-York, is the man, who is said to confine ourselves to the relation of recent have been appointed by request of General events, as being more interesting. We Halleck. He is a New-York graduate of pass over, all that, transpired prior to our West Point, and is about fifty-four years encampment at Fall's-church, in Fairfax old. In 1822 he resigned from the army County, to which place our regiment came | turned clerk, then acted for a time as civi about the 20th of May. Here we were engineer, and was employed in that capaquartered upon the farm of a-New-Yorker, | city on the New-York Croton Aqueduct in with whom it did us good to converse. He 1840-1. told us the story of his wrongs while sur- On the 1st of

On the 1st of July he was placed in comrounded by men in whose deluded minds the secession element predominated. How mand of a brigade, consisting of the 16th, 18th, 31st and 32d regiments N. Y. volununlike the native Virginians are the men teers. This brigade composed the left wing of the North-although located in a slave of the National army at the battle of Bull State-who have been reared in an atmos-Run; and after the defeat of our forces phere where the genius of freedom perthere on the right wing, Gen. Davies was TJISEASES OF THE EVE. wades the entire social system ! In their fiercely assailed by the enemy which asspecial report from the Rev. J. L. Wilson, vades the entire social system! In their fiercely assailed by the enemy which as on the Foreign Committee, concerning a conversation and manner the latter are gen-visit which he had made to the missions erous, open, and frank; while the citizens brought his brigade in order to Centreville. The mission of t

P. G. T. Beauregard, whipped at Pitts-William J. Hardee, ran from Bowling Green.

Leonidas Polk, ran from Columbus. Joseph E. Johnson, ran from Manassas. Gustavus W. Smith, ran from Manassas. Was there ever such a melancholy list of unfortunates? Of them no less than twenty sufficiently interesting for a place in your were educated at West Point, at the expense of the Government. At least six had been members of Congress, and others we have said in this, embraces our stay at in various ways honored by the Govern-Falls church. Our next will embrace our ment they have made such disastrous efmarch from this point, by way of Centre- forts to destroy. They served their own evil passions, and truly they have had a

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