PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 6, 1862.

The War.

being rushed into Washington and trans- numbers. ferred to Virginia, with all possible diswatch. A whole sheet would not suffice to way to Richmond is not that by Gordonsseem to be leading facts.

and immediately destroyed the railroad civilians. basis of operations.

Alexandria, but one corps of his army, lose our country. If we lose even this that government. An English member of Keves' had been left at Yorktown, and two Autumn and the coming Winter, we shall, Parliament (Mr. Roebuck,) however, has corps, Heintzelman's and Porter's, had most likely, have lost our country. And recently called the people of the Northern been sent to Gen. Pope. M'Clellan's pres- there is no rational hope for us while we States 'the scum and refuse of Europe,' in ence with what remained to him of his urge on our Generals, without giving them the presence of the Prime Minister of Engarmy, assured Washington, but he had to an adequate force. Give them the army honor; and the journal that specially repawait new arrivals before he could attempt they want, and they will reed no urging. resents the Prime Minister applauds the to assail the enemy.

Manassas and Bull Run, was Gen. Jackson | speedy ruin. with a strong rebel force. Then, at Alex-

side, were McDowell's, Sigel's, Heintzel- must lead to an utter subjugation of the man's, Porter's, Sumner's, Banks', and South, and most probably to a servile war.

Franklin's. reports are so various that we can hardly indulge in conjecture.

WESTERN VIRGINIA is again the field of strife. The removal of part of the army thence to the Potomac, has released the guerillas from their fear, and they are again committing depredations.

KENTUCKY also is suffering immensely. loyal Legislature, and now a loyal Governor, cannot protect itself. Some of its regiments are beyond its bounds, but far more are there from the free States. There must be a great amount of treason in Kentucky still. Lexington is in the enemy's hands, and the State Government, as may be seen in our News column, is removed to Louisville.

In the difficulties in Kentucky and Tennessee, we learn the impolicy of pushing our armies so far South, as we did last Spring. Our armies at Corinth, Huntsville, &c., are now nearly isolated. The enemy is far in their rear. If we had been satisfied to tarry awhile at Nashville, we could have made Kentucky perfectly safe, and all of Northern Tennessee, embracing Knoxville, Cumberland Gap, and the railroad into Virginia. But we grasped at too upon the Administration. much, for the force we had. Hence our reverses and losses.

MISSOURI is putting forth much energy,

and bids fair to protect herself. Confederates as part of their destined em- to be fixed, for the present. Manifestapire, until they possess which, with all the tions of ill feeling toward us, however, are Border States, they will listen to no terms still abundant, in journals and speeches; of peace. An enemy is upon us, malignant while we have a few friends to speak a ber, at 3½ o'clock P. M. and determined. We must either conquer a good word for us occasionally. There is the mughly, or be conquered. What say evidently, upon the whole, great bitterness our freemen? Will they lay aside party felt, and a strong hope cherished that our strife, and put down determinately, every | nation will exhaust itself in civil war, and | 1862, at 11 o'clock A. M. man who would cause division? Will they will then be easily controlled. save their country?

to indulge in a few remarks:

a million of fighting men, and that every man of theirs could whip two of ours. Now, we do not give full credit to either ernment, rebukes the Earl for his assumpof these boasts, but one or the other must tion of "an air of very conscious superiorhave more truth in it than many of our ity," and then remarks: folks are willing to admit. If they had sationalists contend, then they must be then they must have far greater numbers speeches and newspapers in the U. States.

for. We think that we are fully their ity of such a proceeding, nor do we think equals man to man, and general to gener- it very dignified to claim credit for supeal, and therefore we still maintain, as we first place, there has really been very little have ever done, that they bring larger seriously to complain of in the general tone numbers than we do, into the battle field. of feeling toward this country on the other They have well on to 250,000 troops in side of the Atlantic. The last week has been one of intense Virginia. About 175,000 of these they no doubt been said and written in the exexcitement. It greatly surpassed that of had at and near Richmond at the time of the previous week. And the anxiety, at the battles there; and about that number these hostile demonstrations are few, comour present writing, is still on the increase. they now have threatening Washington. pared with the speeches and writings of a Definite and reliable accounts we do not When they wish to alarm us, and prevent better and more friendly character. But have, but enough reaches us to evince that our moving on them, they boast of large had they been far more numerous, it is surely hardly consistent with dignity and the strength of our army is being tested to forces. When they wish to entice us to an self-respect to make any reference to such the utmost. Keyes' corps has been brought assault, they give out that they are few. temporary ebullitions of feeling in an official up from Yorktown, and Burnside's from When, after a battle, they would glory in dispatch. Bredericksburg. (?) and the new levies are their prowess, they also diminish their

2. It is now pretty evident that the easy nized principles of public right, not by the print half the news, and if we could print ville. Gen. McClellan has been sorely it all, our readers would but be involved in | censured for not taking that route. If he the deeper confusion. We shall give what had taken it, he never, with the army that had taken it, he never, with the army that any government to say it has not been de-he had, would have gotten, as he did, by terred by unfriendly criticism from doing Last week we announced the retreat of way of the Peninsula, within five miles of Gen. Pope from the Rapidan to and across the rebel capital. To march an army the Rappahannock; and also the raid of through an enemy's country, and against a the rebel cavalry in his rear, and the plun- numerous, brave, and wiley foe, for 140 der of his camp. The enemy, with con- miles, is no easy task. Gen. Pope is siderable force, pursued our army to the checked, flanked, surrounded, his commuriver, and made a feint to cross in sev- nications cut off and his supplies stopped eral places. He was repelled, as he meant before he gets half the distance. Either to be: but his efforts served to keep Gen. the York or the James river, or the Sound, Pope watching him in the neighborhood of will be indispensable to our taking Richthe railroad bridge, while he, with a force mond, unless per chance the rebels are desmuch greater, advanced up the river, crossed perately whipped and discouraged, by fightit unmolested, and by a three days' circuit, ing at a great distance. Halleck, and Mcreached his old ground at Manassas June- Clellan, and Pope also by this time, know Mr. Seward with another retort more pointtion, Centreville, and Bull Run. He was far better in what way it is possible to ap- ed and direct, if not more conclusive. then between our army and Washington, proach Richmond, than do our very wise

bridges and cut the telegraph wires; thus 3. It is time that we should cease to de-other side of the Atlantic has yet, that we preventing all communication with the preciate our foe. We lost last Summer's know of, reviled the whole British nation campaign thereby. We have thus lost this in the presence of the leading representa-By this time Gen. M'Clellan had reached Summer. If we lose another Summer, we tive of the American Government, and with Let them have the means of victory, and speaker and the speech to the very echo. Things were now exceedingly compli- they will not linger an hour. Our prucated. Behind the Rappahannock, was dent, cautious, far-seeing, skillful and brave Gen. Lee, with a large rebel army. On men, will lead us to victory, if we heed this side the river was Gen. Pope, with the them. Our fast men, our men of dash, if does not, indeed, speak with the authority

main part of the Federal army. Next, at | we give them the lead, will involve us in | of a minister, or with the practical respon-4. We are not yet, it is to be feared, reandria and Washington was Gen. M'Clel-duced to such straits as to make us a united lan with a Federal force. Neither the people. We are too self-confident, too pendence.' It is this 'distinguished polirebels nor the Federals could unite their | boastful, have too much of partizanship, | tician, whom the ministerial organ delights armies. This condition of affairs, however, and too much of individual wisdom, to to honor, who calls the Americans the continued but a short time. Our army unite heartily. The radicals cannot get soon re-took Manassas, and reëstablished the confidence of the nation and the confidence soon re-took Manassas, and reestablished the confidence of the nation, and the con- ther official complaints of the insults heaped their communication with Washington. servatives will not be trusted; and the on the British name in speeches and writ-On Thursday (28th) there was some President is not acknowledged as a leader. fighting between portions of Pope and It is expected of him that he will follow Jackson's armies. On Friday they had a public sentiment, and carry out public senvery severe battle. On Saturday the con- timent, while hostile political parties are test was desperate. All this fighting was striving against each other, and actually sands of his fellow-townsmen, against Roeon and near the old battle-ground at Bull perverting the existence of a public senti-Run, and not far from Manassas and Cen- ment. The Government will yet have to in these terms: treville. On Sabbath the armies were not declare a policy, and then turn a deaf ear engaged, except in a little skirmishing. to all parties and all clamors; and it seems Reports, however, vary. The news of to us that the time has nearly arrived when Monday's and Tuesday's operations is yet that policy should be definitely declared. The policy of the Radicals may be a neces-The corps principally engaged, on our sity, but if so, it will be a sad one. It statements of this professedly liberal repre-It is also impracticable under the present The losses were large, on both sides, but opposition of the Conservatives and Border-States men. The policy of the Conserva-

tives must, in our opinion, certainly fail The South applaud it now, as it causes division at the North, but they are utterly opposed to any compromise short of a divi- though surrounded by the dangers and difded country, and their having every acre | ficulties of a cruel and blood-thirsty revoluof territory where slavery is recognized; tion, they will, from the crumbling ruins and Kansas into the bargain The President would save the Union, but he leaves It seems strange that this State, with a it undecided as to what is to become of have no reason to be jealous of America, slavery. Let that live or die, he says, nor they, as Americans, to be envious of according to circumstances. But with this indecision the Radicals will not work | bidding alike, by our generosity and valor, in earnest. They are ever fault-finding. defiance to foreign aggression or internal And under it the Conservatives seem more | commotions. disposed to hinder than to help. Hence it more intense sufferings than have yet come upon us, before we will unite in the means of saving the nation. But, can we not dispel all gloominess, and nerve ourselves in action? Will not the people repudiate and utterly cast off the authors of distraction, on either side and every side, and cling to the Government? Bid the Admin-

England and America. Intervention and recognition do not seem to be making any advances in Eng-KANSAS is safe, but is claimed by the land. The policy of letting us alone seems

istration save the country, and cheer it and

sustain it. Our only hope, under God, is

in union, and the only practicable union is

On the 28th of May, Mr. Seward wrote Here it may not be out of place for us a letter to Mr. Adams, our Ambassador in England, to be laid before Earl Russel. 1. We know that the South have long This letter received no reply till July 28th, boasted that they could bring into the field and then the answer, though not offensive, is rather curt. The London Daily News, which is somewhat friendly to our Gov-

"Lord Russel directs attention, in a tone but 90,000 men at Richmond, as our sen- of rather lofty self-gratulation, to the magnanimous conduct of the British Government in having maintained a strict impartial vastly our superiors in muscle and bravery. neutrality, notwithstanding 'the insults con-But if we are their equals, man to man, stantly heaped upon the British name in

than the folks referred to give them credit | We cannot well appreciate the magnanim-

citement of the contest; but, after all,

"The formal intercourse of responsible governments is regulated by the maxims and usages of international law, by recogfluctuations of popular feeling. These maxims of public law remain as the guides of public action amids all the various changes of opinion, and it is but a poor boast for its obvious duty toward a friendly Power. Besides, in this particular case, Mr. Seward might well reply, in the words of the Foreign Secretary's own dispatch: 'As to the course of opinion in this country, the President [the Foreign Secretary] is aware that perfect freedom of comment upon all public events is, in this country, the invariable practice, sanctioned by law, and approved by the universal sense of the nation.

In the same article, the News, in commenting on a most vile speech mode by Mr. Roebuck, at a dinner given to Lord

Palmerston, has the following happy hit: "Recent events have, however, furnished Whatever insults may have been 'heaped on the British name' in America, no publie man of character and position on the land, and at a public banquet given in his This journal, indeed, goes out of its way to emphasize the insult by endeavoring to magnify the importance of the speaker; 'Mr. Roebuck,' says the ministerial organ, sibilities of political office; but he is an old and a distinguished politician, the representative of an important community, and renowned for his fearlessness and indeings on the other side of the Atlantic."

The London Morning Star gives a letter from . Mr. Mallory, of Sheffield, who protests, on his own behalf and that of thoubuck's "shameful and disgusting speech,"

"I do not stand alone in the feeling of disgust toward a man who could dare to insult a friendly people. Thousands there are who consider Mr. Roebuck's speech as a disgrace to himself and to the audience who applanded the false and malignant sentative. The speech was a violent attack upon a great, a free and enlightened neighbor, and many of Mr. Roebuck's former supporters, remembering this last act of imprudence, will now be ranked amongst his bitterest opponents.

"America (the North,) deserves all our warmest sympathy and all our forbearance. They (the United States,) were and still continue a great and free people, and of that vile treason, rise a magnificent and gigantic republic, again the wonder and the envy of the world. As Englishmen we us; but we have both of us reason to unite ourselves in the bonds of amity and peace,

A loyal Englishman is so full of Monis greatly to be feared, that we must be archy and Aristocracy, that he cannot brought under far greater difficulties and properly appreciate our institutions and conditions; but these quotations show us that all the people of the "fast-anchored Isle" are not our foes, and not willing to be silent while we are maligned by their countrymen.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

The PRESBYTERY OF STEUBENVILLE willhold its stated Fall meeting in Annapolis, on the First Tuesday (7th day) of October next, at 10 ROBERT HERRON Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON will hold its next stated meeting in Claysville, on the First Tuesday (7th day,) of October next, at 11 ALEX. McCARRELL, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in New Brighton, on the Fourth Wednesday of September, at 7 o'clock P. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF REDSTONE will meet at West Newton, on the First Tuesday of Octo-J. M.CLINTOCK, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF KASKASKIA stands adjourned to meet in Chester, Ill., on Friday before the fourth Sabbath (26th day) of September,

D. A. WALLACE, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF MISSOURI RIVER will hold its next regular meeting in the Presby-terian church of Brownsville, N. T., September 11th, at 7½ o'clock P. M. H. H. DOBBINS, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF PEORIA will hold its next stated meeting in the church of Brunswick, on the Third Tuesday of September, at 7½ ROBERT JOHNSTON.

The PRESBYTERY OF ZANESVILLE will meet, per adjournment, in Coshocton, on the Third Tuesday (16th) of September, at 2 o'clock P. M. W. M. FERGUSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BLOOMINGTON will meet in Chenoa, on Tuesday, September 23d, 1862, at 7 o'clock P. M.

R. CONOVER, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF FINDLAY stands ad-

ourned to meet in the Riley Creek church, on the Third Tuesday of September, at 2 o'clock P. M. W. K. BRICE, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF DUBUQUE will meet in Dubuque the Second Tuesday (9th) of September, at 7 o'clock P. M.

JOHN M. BOGGS, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF CEDAR will meet in the Summit church, on Tuesday, the 9th of September, at 7 P. M. E. L. BELDEN, Stated Clerk

The PRESBYTERY OF IOWA will hold its next stated meeting in the Westminster church, Keckuk, on the Second Tuesday of September,

9th day,) at 7 o'clock P. M. GEO. D. STEWART, Stated Clerk. SYNODICAL.

The SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY will meet in he Presbyterian church of New Brighton, on the fourth Thursday of September, (25th,) at 7 Presbyterial Narratives are to be sent before the First of September, to the Rev. David Hall, Cowansville, Pa. Elliot E. Swift, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF IOWA will meet in Davenport, Iowa, on Thursday, September 11th, at 7½ o'clock P. M. A. A. E. TAYLOR,

The SYNOD OF SOUTHERN IOWA will neet in Albia, Monroe County, Iowa, on the last Thursday in September next, at 7 o'clock P. M S. C. M'CUNE, Stated Clerk.

General Rews.

Generals Killed.

Washington, September 2.—Generals Kearney and Stevens were killed in a severe engagement which took place last evening near Chantilly, about two miles North of Fairfax Court House between portions of Gen. Pope's army and Jackson's forces. Our loss was heavy, but the enemy were driven back more than a mile, and we oc cupied the field of battle until three o'clock this

General Stevens was killed with a Minie ball. which entered his brain while he was leading his men into action, bearing colors in his hand, the olor sergeant having been slain. His son, acting as Assistant Adjutant of the brigade comnanded by his father, was wounded.

Gen. Philip Kearney was also killed last night His body was taken possession of by the enemy, but afterwards delivered into our lines, under s

City Point Destroyed.

City Point, on the James river, has been enirely demolished by the Federal gunboats. For ome time past the rebels have been firing into the transports passing up and down the James rsver. Com. Wilkes sent the rebels word that if it was not discontinued, he would destroy their rendezvous, City Point. On Thursday last the rebels brought down to City Point eight cannon and about two hundred riflemen, and opened fire upon the Federal flotilla, which at the time was abreast of the place, when our gunboats opened fire upon them, and demolished every building in the place, and dispersed the rebel force.

Kentucky.

Louisville, September 1 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens was held this morning, at the Court House. Hon. Jos. Guthie presided. Several spirited and patriotic peeches were made, and the following resoluon passed: That the Mayor issue his procla nation calling on all the male citizens to arm and be ready to meet the rebels in case they at-

The Mayor's proclamation calls upon the citiwards for the purpose of completing their enrollment. Citizens are requested to report the number and character of arms in their posses sion. The Captains of Home Guard companies as now organized, will likewise report the number of men and arms now in their possession All citizens, who are able to bear arms, who fail or refuse to report themselves for enrollment for the protection of their homes and firesides, will be looked upon as a common

Lexington was evacuated this afternoon by our troops falling back to Covington. All the stores were removed to Louisville. At 7 o'clock to-night the Lexington operator closed his office saying that Kirby Smith had appeared at the suburbs and demanded the surrender of the city which was complied with by the citizens. There is a good deal of excitement here, but preparations are making for defence. Gen. Lew Wallace has assumed command of the troops here. Regiments are arriving and others are

The Legislature adjourned at Frankfort and moved to this city. Gov. Robinson and many of the members are here now. It is said the Legislature will convene at the Court House to

The public archives were removed from Frankfort, and \$1,000,000 in treasure from the banks at Richmond, Lexington, and Frankfort, arrived here to-day. Gen. John W. Finnell, Adjutant General of

Kentucky, has established his headquarters in Louisville The city is in a blaze of excitement to-night. The citizens are enrolling themselves and making great preparations. A correspondent of the Journal writes that the rebel Morgan and his band left Glasgow at 4 o'clock on Saturday. Whilst there they destroyed all the indictments for treason returned by the grand jury at the last term of the Court, over a hundred in number. They also mutilated records of the Court, so that no traces of such indictments are left in the State. The horses and mules and other property of Union men have been stolen.

The telegraph is in operation to Nashville again.

From Memphis. MEMPHIS. August 30 .- A meeting, called yes-

erday, twelve miles South-east of Memphis, to

organize a guerilla hand, was surrounded and captured by a company of Federal cavalry. A detachment of Federals occupied Hernando on Thursday, capturing a train of cars from

A rebel force is said to be at Coldwater, a few Villepugne, with 9,000 men, is reported to be moving through Grand Junction. Prominent secessionists say that Bragg's army has gone into Western Virginia, and will soon appear on the Kanawha river, and march to the

Ingersoll Released.

PHILADELPHIA, September 1.—Charles Ingeroll, recently arrested for alleged disloyal sentiments in a speech in Independence Square, was discharged from custody this morning by order f the Secretary of War.

Commanders in Virginia.

order of the War Dopartment, the com mand of the armies operating in Virginia is as follows: Gen. Burnside commands his corps, except those that have been temporarily detached and assighed to Gen. Pope: Gen. McClellar commands that portion of the army of the Potomac that has not been sent forward to Gen. Pope's command; Gen. Pope commands the ar my of Virginia, and all forces temporarily atached to it; all the forces under command o Major General Halleck, Commander-in-Chief. A later order gives Gen. McClellan command of the fortresses near Washington.

Officers Dismissed.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,) August 28, 1862.

General Order -The following officers of the 71st Regiment Ohio Volunteers, having published a card stating that they advised Col. R. Mason, who has been cashiered for cowardice, to surrender Clarksville, Tennessee, to the rebel forces are, by direction of the President, disnissed from the service of the United States: First Lieut. N. J. Hunter, Second Lieut. Isaac Mason, First Lieut, Ira L. Morris, Capt. Smith H. Clark, J. R. Woodward, Capt. T. W. Bowen Capt. Sol. M. J. Houch, Capt. C. H. Crum Lieut. T. T. Moore, Adjutant; Capt. W. H. Callender, Lieut. H. M. Drury, Lieut. L. H. Beaver.
(Signed) E. D. Townsend, Ass't Aj't Gen.

The Ironsides.

Capt. Turner, who has arrived at Fortress Monroe with the Ironsides, gives a favorable re-port of her qualities, but objects to going to sea without the vessel's spars. The Navy Department have concluded to send the vessel back to Philadelphia to get her spars, when she will go to sea, the emergency which sent her to James river having passe over.

A Call for Lint.

SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August 30 .- To the Loyal Women and Children of the United States:—The supply of Lint in the market is nearly exhausted. The brave men wounded in defense of their country will soon e in want of it. I appeal to you to come to our aid in supplying us with the necessary article. There is scarcely a woman or child who cannot scrape lint, and there is no way in which their assistance can be more usefully given than in furnishing us the means to dress the wounds of those who fall in defense of their rights and their homes. Contributions will be received in Bos ton by Surgeon A. N. McLaren; New-York, Surgeon R. S. Satterle; Newark, Assistant Surgeon Janeway; Philadelphia, Surgeon G. E. Cooper; Baltimore, Surgeon C. C. Cox; Washington, Surgeon C. S. Lamb; Cincinnati, Surgeon G. Penn; Louisville, Surgeon C. F. Head; St. Louis, Assistant Surgeon, C. T. Alexander; or by any other medical officer of the army.

WILLIAM A. HAMMOND. Surgeon General United States Army.

Wheeling and Western Virginia.

It is the intention of Provost Marshal Darr to dminister the oath to all suspected parties in the city, especially those having relatives in the rebel army. Recusants will be arrested. Two thousand five hundred and two person have been enrolled in the city as fit for military duty, including five hundred already enlisted.

Gen. Kelly is still at Beverly, with three thousand men. Imboden, who led the raid on St.

George, has sloped. A party of guerrillas appeared last week near Buckhannon, Upshur County. A company of the 10th Virginia has gone in pursuit. On the 17th inst., a guerrilla party headed by the notorious Bob Edwards fired on a picket party of the Greenfield cavalry, at a suspension six miles from Romney, mortally wounding Jas. M. Weaver, of Washington County, Pa, rebels were pursued all night, and on the next day overtaken. Edwards was shot through the brain, and his horse and equipments captured. The rest escaped.

Aews. Foreign

The London Times treats the conscription as a new act of despotism, and thinks that involuntary servitude is now the lot of the white race in the United States.

The News and Star continue to defend the ause of the North. It is claimed by the Paris Pays that the harvest in France is the best in ten years, and that no corn will be needed from abroad. It is said that Napoleon has passed decided ndemnation of Garibaldi's movements. In the Turin Gazette of August 20th, Ratazza in reply to a question by a Senator, declared that the government considered Garibaldi in

Special Hotices.

Danville Theological Seminary. The Tenth Annual Session of the Danville

of September. A full corps of Professors will be in attendance, and it is confidently believed the exercise

of the Institution will be uninterrupted. A new edifice for the accommodation of students has been completed during the Summer. The rooms will be furnished with new and sufficient furniture, including mattrasses; but students will provide their own bed-clothes. All

who may attend next Session will find accommo-

dations in the Seminary buildings. STEPHEN VERKES.

Secretary Board of Directors. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!-THE BEST IN

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye pro luces a color not to be distinguished from nature—warran ot to injure the Hair in the least; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GREY, RED, or him, he united with it by letter, and continued a RUSTY HAIR instantly turns a splendid Black or Brown wing the Hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists,

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Married

On the 26th ult., by Rev. N. J. Close, assisted by Rev. J. W. Allen, Mr. EPHRAIM H. ADAMS o Miss LETITIA BROWN, all of Crawford County. On August 23d, 1862, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. D. M. Miller, Mr. James STEWART, of Carroll County, to Miss REBECCA

M'CREA, of Columbiana County, Ohio. On the 19th inst., by Rev. J. R. Duncan, assisted by Rev. C. C. B. Duncan, Mr. George DRAPER to Miss ELIZABETH E., eldest daughter of James Eakin, Esq., all of Noble County, O. On Thursday, July 31st, by Rev. H. R. Peairs, Mr. John Kerr, of Rushville, Ohio, to Mis

CATHABINE DEBORAH, eldest daughter of John riggs, Esq., of Perry County, Ohio. July 3d, by Rev. J. V. Miller, Mr. James

BLACKSTOCK to Miss Edizabeth J. Hemphill all of Butler County, Pa.

Pbitnary.

[Announcements, Gratis: Additional Remarks. Five

CENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE.] DIED-In West Kishacoquillas, on the 31st of

July, MARY PAULL, child of Rev. R. B. and Mrs. Louisa J. Moore, aged 9 months and 8

DIED-At Indiana, Pa., on Sabbath, August 1, 1862, at 81 o'clock A. M., of diptheria, CHARLIE P., youngest son of Thos. B. and Mary P. Lloyd, (formerly of Allegheny City, a.,) aged 8 years and 9 months.

DIED -- August 7th, of diptheria, near Schells burg, WILLIHELMA, daughter of Joseph and Esther Mullin, in the 11th year of her age. Willihelma was a very interesting girl, dutiful

o her parents, kind and affectionate to her brothers and sisters. Her baptism having been neglected in her infancy, a few days before her death she expressed a wish to be baptized. On her own profession of faith in the Saviour, that ordinance was administered. Her disease was painful and severe, almost depriving her of the power of speech; but she was enabled to say enough to afford a pleasing hope of her interest in Him who in the days of his flesh took dear little ones in his arms and blessed them.

DIED—On the morning of the 14th inst., in he 52d year of her age, Mrs. SARAH WHITE, vife of Mr. Thompson White, of Wellsburg, Va. Mrs. White was blessed with early religious instruction, and at the age of twenty-two made the 52d year of her age, Mrs. SARAH WHITE, wife of Mr. Thompson White, of Wellsburg, Va. instruction, and at the age of twenty-two made

a profession of her faith in Christ, under the ministrations of Rev. A. O. Patterson, in the Sewickley church, Pa. Soon after her marriage she united with the Wellsburg church, where she remained a member till her death.

In the varied vicissitudes of life through which she has passed, she evinced the Christian character; and in the great sufferings to which she was called during the last year, she evinced much Christian fortitude and resignation. Having obtained that good name which is better than precious ointment. We doubt not that her dying day was better than her birth-day. Though a husband and three children, and many other friends, feel deeply bereft, yet they are not left to sorrow as others which have no hope.

DIED-In West Kishacoquillas, on the 19th of August, GEORGE WILSON, Esq., in the 68th

year of his age. A companion, five sons and four daughters, with many friends, are called to mourn his loss. He was an example of the strictest honesty and integrity of character-ever governed by stern principle in his conduct alike toward his family, the Church, and the world. Remarkably free from ostentation, he was liberal, and ever ready, either publicly or socially, to perform his duty as a Christian.

As the head of a family, he was worthy of imitation. He ruled his house in the fear of God, trained his children to honest and useful habits, and as part of his reward, he had the pleasure to see them all the professed followers of Jesus, and two of them zealous servants of Christ in the ministry-Rev. R. F. Wilson, of McKeesport, Pa., and Rev. M. C. Wilson, who graduated lately at Princeton, and who is yet without charge. He was, we may also state, the brother of Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Dunlap's Creek. Pa. Throughout his lingering illness he was meekly submissive to his Father's will. His last days were days of patient waiting for the Master. His end was calm and peaceful.

DIED-July 23d, 1862, at Annapolis, Md., of a wound received in the battle of Fair Oaks, JOHN LOW, of Paris, Washington County, Pa., of Co. A, 85th Reg't P. V., in the 24th year of

In all the relations of life, the subject of this notice was a young man of good qualities of mind and heart. As a son, he was obedient, dutiful, and affectionate; of him his mother could say, that he never gave her pain by a disrespectful word or act. As a brother, he was all that such ties would naturally prompt. Naturally of an amiable, kind and affectionate disposition, he made friends of all with whom he associated. who were satisfied that he possessed the virtue of patriotism, for at his country's call, he. though tenderly brought up, and accustomed to the comforts of home, abandoned them all, and went forth to brave the dangers of the battle-field. There, though young in years but old in patriotism, he received the wound, upon the sanguinary battle-field of Fair Oaks, of which he died, where many a brave soldier merited praise, instead of censure, from those in command. Although he died away from home and kindred, among strangers, it is believed that he there found those who watched over him in his dying hours, and administered to his comfort.

May the comforts and consolations of the Gospel of Jesus Christ be richly enjoyed by all who mourn the loss of those who have fallen in de-Theological Seminary will open on the 20th day fence of the "Stars and Stripes," and especially by the mother and relatives of him for whom this tribute is shown by the soldier's friend.

> DIED-At his late residence, in Salt Creek Cownship, Muskingum County, Ohio, May 27th, 862, Col. DAVID PEAIRS, in the 76th year of

The deceased was born near Elizabethtown, Allegheny County, Pa., and soon after his marriage he moved to his late residence, in the Spring of 1813. Being raised in the Presbyterian Church—though not a professor of religion when he settled in Ohio-he immediately sought that family of God's people, and soon after, with his wife, he united with the Presbyterian church of Zanesville. A few years after this, a Presbyterian church having been organized at Chandlersville, which was much more convenient to

member of the same till his death. From the nature of his disease, which for several days preceding his death entirely deprived him of the use of speech, we cannot give hi last testimony as a Christian. But from almost half a century's walk as a servant of Christ, in which he manifested the Master's mind, we have reason to believe that his departure, though si-s lent, was triumphant. The Lord had blessed him in temporal things, and with grace to serve him with both his heart and his goods. He left Jobbing Shop, Virgin Alley, between Smithfield Street and Cherry Alley. All kinds of House Repairing done on short these, and all his family. he left not only an abundance of temporal goods, but also the leg-

acy of a good example and good name. As a citizen, he was highly respected and greatly held in honor. Having lived a useful life, and by his daily walk exhorted all who knew him to walk uprightly and lay up a treasure in heaven, in the fullness of his years the Lord took him from his family on earth to his family in heaven. Let the Lord give grace to his family and Christian brethren to say, The Lord's

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