PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 13, 1862.

The War.

A feeling of sadness pervades the land. so, he woulde an experienced feared. Our army has suffered sad defeats, and is and cautiousackson to lead his humiliated and dispirited. The losses in armies. Janten, last Summer, the late buttles between Washington and by Pattersoniled, in the Winthe Rappahannock are not yet fully ascer- ter, in his Romney and Cumtained. They are probably about 8,000 in | berland. Ewhipped at Winfilled and wounded, and about 2,000 in chester, by was driven back drisoners. The enemy's loss is unknown. from Harper Martinsburg, by It was severe, but less than ours. We took Banks. Auden. Lee and all about 1,000 prisoners. Many of our wound- their massed to crush McCleled are prisoners, which will greatly swell lan. But Jill in honor, and the list of our men in the enemy's posses- still trusted etter General topitals.

To inquire into the causes of our reverses are to be true even more trust- cial depression. See advertisement. would be useless as to crimination, but ed for their The President might be a benefit in teaching us to avoid must discrime caused the failtheir repetition. The evil is that which ure? What sof the General? usually attends popular government. There | Sigel retreate age; he made a | Singing School, Musical Convention, and the Soare so many men, wise in their own con- terrible mistion's Creek; he cial Circle, by Edward Hamilton. We have examceits, who cannot submit quietly to the ad- was in difficulidge; but he is | ined it very carefully, and accord with the author ministration of affairs by the constituted still held in hMcClellan is far rulers, and who cannot heartily cooperate the better Gore trust-worthy, name and form, but in idea and style. It is not in measures not their own, that the country for his expert Chickahominy; made up of street melodics or reminiscences of is enfeebled. The Southern Confederacy while Pope luch incapacity, feels its need, and submits to a ruler. Jef- from the Ra to Centreville, ferson Davis is a military man of fair abili- that men, thatmy, should not ties, though inferior to several of our again be entre care. Let the Generals. But he has unquestioned and President useint. uncontrolled power. There is no distraction of counsels there. He has the power by the Preside have felt it a of a Dictator, hence there is unity, vigor, duty to be sil war should be Is so copious that we cannot print it all, and so and success. Some of the newspapers com- over; on thef yielding our

plain, but nobody heeds them. We have to learn again the old motto: "United we stand, divided we fall." And nent position, produce confiin order to union, we must learn, first, ev- dence induces some of the ery one to yield his own opinions; second, evidences of ht qualifications every one to give no serious heed to mur- for his post. murers; third, every one to sustain the Government. In the Government we have March, is come been one of a rallying point, a centre of unity, a basis the most splermed, best apof cooperation.

in the Administration? If so, the coun- under the mines of Gen. Mctry will be saved. The Administration may | Clellan. " By ye shall know not be perfect; but there is no other point them." The mice of this army where union is possible, in time to save the was such that, it its movement country. An enemy is upon us, powerful drew near, the ut waiting for and inappeasable. He will not tarry for the firing of aned his strong-us, till we can change our Government, hold at Manass eight months Our destruction is imminent, unless we can he had been for lso abandoned unite under the lead of our constitutional all his batterie omac. Before rulers.

ern army back to its position on the 1st of beaten at Williand the fall of We hope soon to hear truthful and cheering March last, and put it again under the Yorktown andry made the same commander. That commander was evacuation of Nesity, and with then controlled, and thwarted in his coun- that the evacuaby Island, and sels, by non-military men—partly by distant newspapers, and partly by Committees not be removed)

HARRISBURG, September 9.—The telegraph operator at Hagerstown having strong Union proclivities, left the place because of a disposition of the rebel sympathicars residing there to of Congress, putting forth power through the The approach was a failure, President and the Secretary of War. The but not for wayship. There army was forced out a month too early; was a retreat beigumbers; but and it was divided into sections under there was no sut serious mis-different heads, destroying units, and take. The battlessedly well making it utterly incompetent to do the fought. The arid, with its great work before it. The President was artillery and store en were not possibly right in yielding to the pressure. demoralized. Antiovernment We thought he was wrong, and still think so willed, the ange brought so. It is the only part of his administra- safely again to thad assigned assigned to the service of arranging for the tion which we seriously blame. He should to others. What night have have been firm. But he regarded the case done with his arm not been as the demand of public sentiment, and a overruled and thwarge part of real necessity. We see the result. It was the forces taken fro matter of predicted. Causes bring results. He who conjecture. Whath the part Gov. Curtin has a cabinet which, for energy and knows the nature of the seed sown, can which he retained miliforetell what will be the fruit. He judges tary ability. by God's fixed laws.

The appointing of Gen. Pope was a greatness we have endurance mistake, but excusable. Almost the whole of wrong. He utter omplaint. country approved of the appointment. When overruled, he ns nor re-We, with the multitude, thought it ex- tires; but continues ountry in cellent. But it should have been revoked the place given him the very day after he published his silly A farther evider we and boastful address to his army. Nothing have in the attachudence of rived at Hanover, states that the rebels are at but ruin could be expected to follow such the army. All love a safety Frederick, Md., one hundred thousand strong.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Star says, yesterwine the distinction you are capable of army crops, as Heininer; Por-

deavor to give you.

Meantime I desire you to dismiss from your minds certain phrases which I am sorry to find much in vogue among you.

I hear constantly of taking strong positions and holding them-of lines of retreat -and of bases of supplies. Let us discard such ideas The strongest position a soldier should

desire to occupy is one from which he can most easily advance against the enemy. Let us study the probable line of retreat of our opponents, and leave our own to

take care of themselves. Let us look before us and not behind us Success and glory are in the advance. Disaster and shame lurk in the rear. Let us act on this understanding, and it the forces in that regi last act is safe to predict that your banners shall be

inscribed with many a glorious deed, and that your name will be dear to your countrymen forever.

JOHN POPE, Major General Commanding.

Such words could not proceed from a farther movements tot. And mind capable of commanding a large army. we pretend not to dhave close-There is an utter abnegation of fundamen- ly watched him, for irst doubttal principles. We did not publish the ful, and we have lopt those address. But neither did we print a word | plans of action whiver found against the General. He was there, and successful in comm which, in we could not help it; and we felt bound all our military real seen to be not to weaken his hands by clamor. But happy in their res he has ac-we said to a few friends, that calamities quired our confide ere may be must follow. And alas, how soon, and how others still better. President awful!

And there are public clamorers now urg- | must be sustained uppress the ing the President to commit similar mis- rebellion and save Let every takes. He is pressed to place suddenly in one do his utmost forbearance, high command, those who have done well and by cooperationd deed. It Morganfield, Ky., on Sunday of last week, kill-duty "The ling some and taking several prisoners. He then on a small scale. There are thousands and is a religious as duty. "The tens of thousands of men who can execute powers that beied of God." admirably under a leading mind and in a And God has good country of Slaughtersville. They overtook a part of the enemy, killed two, and secured twenty-three limited sphere, who are utterly incapable a good governi good Execuof conducting extended affairs; affairs re- tive. Prosecute en with all quiring forethought, prearrangement, and energy, and of righteous combination. We find it so in life's busi- means. So cat Christians ness; and it is preëminently so in war. can pray in fail God may bless ness; and it is preëminently so in war. can pray in fail too may press the armies with the land with the land with cities such men their fame and suc-

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If Gen. Mcbeen laid aside preferences an for the sake of unity: but no aced in a promi-

The army of, as it was last pointed, best desplined, which only a part of ider its leader.

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under his command with alacter, Keyes, and Frammselled him in all his movemak orders

to him with ardor, it w which ought to command unit. President and Gen. He day of head of the army for or t Capital, and extend h over all of the Government General has an honor done may well

console him. But now, whether lan is the man who should leaf my in its thinks so, we tylovernment

KENTUCKY still suffers, but decisive action has not taken place. Covington and And the who call upon the Louisville are being fortified. Hopes are President every General who entertained that soon the Federal forces makes a fai try another. On will be strong enough to turn the tide.

Onio is not in much danger. A few always uppenf. Davis had done trifling raids is the utmost that is now

> WESTERN VIRGINIA is in danger. TENNESSEE must fall into rebel hands unless great energy is put forth.

General Rews.

The Spingler Institute for Young Ladies. Kept so many years by Mr. Abbott, in New-York City, has a well-deserved celebrity. Few men sion. A number of these were paroled for day than he wonth ago. Some have done more for the cause of female educaexchange, and are now treated in our hos- men should ad. Some should tion than himself; and as an evidence of public appreciation of his labors, his large Institute has been well sustained during the past year of finan-

"The Voice of Praise." This is a collection of Music for the Choir, when he says: "The music of this work, gener-Ethiopian minstrelsy, but is written expressly as sacred music, in a style suited to religious worship, after an appropriate type." It is a large sized book, containing 368 pages,

and is published by Oliver, Ditson & Co., Boston, Mass.

The War News

unreliable as to be perplexing. It is reported that Gen. McDowell is under arrest for treasonthat Gen. Pope has preferred charges against Gens. Porter, Franklin, Heintzelman, Griffin, and others, for disobedience of orders, causing the loss of the battle of August 29th—that Gens. Cadwalader, Casey and Mansfield, are a board to try them-that Gen. McClellan wants the services of the accused in the field, and cannot spare them now-that in brigading the army, three veteran regiments and two new regiments are associated that the rebels are already in Maryland 100,000 strong, and many more crossing the Potomac-Can the people—all the people—confide the world has I it had all this that Pennsylvania is to be invaded, and Chambersburg, Harrisburg and York are to be taken. and then Baltimore and Washington-that our army is moving in great force, and that the rebels are to be speedily arrested in their progress, and captured. A part of this is true. It is beyond doubt that the rebels are in Maryland, in great force and with evil intent. They are committing terrible depredations, and should be arrested. And it is true that our army is being reorganized with all possible dispatch, and is moving as rapidly as it can do so with a rational prospect of efficiency. But how much more of the reports alluded to is correct, we cannot say.

Important from Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, September 9 -The telegrap proclivities, left the place because of a disposi-tion of the rebel sympathizers residing there to interfere. As soon as this became known, the Governor dispatched an operator to that point. He has arrived, and reports all quiet. There are no indications of the rebels being in that vi-

No late or important intelligence has been received from Hanover, or any point on the Northern Central Road, upon which the rebels were Hon. A. K. M'Clure has been appointed As-

sistant Adjutant General of the United States army, by the President, and is now here detailed for special duty in Pennsylvania. He is defences of Pennsylvania in the present emergency.
Cols. Thomas A. Scott, John A. Wright, J. B.

Parker, and Brig. Gen. Porter, and others, are here, as aids to the Governor, and are rendering valuable assistance. It will thus be seen that ability, both in a military and civil point of view, is unsurpassed.

The Hon. Thomas M. Howe, of Pittsburgh,

has been appointed Acting Assistant Adjutant General, in order better to secure the more prompt and complete organization of the undrafted militia of the Western portion of the

The Governor is said to be in constant telegraphic communication with Gen. M'Clellan, and a much greater degree of confidence prevails as to our ability to prevent any raid into the State entailing serious consequences.

A deserter from the rebel army, who has ar-

went to Poolesville, Maryland, which they found with their General has, aided had planted on a hill to the right of the town one field piece, which was opened on our men as they from him in all his stles, such made a charge through the town, the enemy who cesses, hardships, affres, cling were there skedaddling and forming a line of battle near their gun. In a few moments reinforcements came up, consisting of two pieces of artillery and several companies of the 8th Illi-And one more evideral McClellan's ability we that the
President and Gen. He day of seven dead on the field. Our loss is one man national calamity, not all the killed—Sergeant David A. Fallis, of Co. B; and clamor against him at the eight wounded—Lieuts. Ladue and Davis, of Co. B, and six men of Co. A.

Victory at Martinsburg, Va.

Washington, September 8.—A dispatch dated Martinsburg, Va., to-day, to Major General John E. Wool. Baltimore, says: I have the honor to report that the enemy, four hundred cavalry, who attacked my outposts, have been defeated with the loss of about fifty risoners, horses and arms, now in our posses sion. Our loss was two killed and ten wounded including Captain Gosvenor and Lieut. Logan, of the 12th Illinois Cavalry. The loss of the enemy greatly exceeds ours, but it is not accurately The 12th Illinois Cavalry, Col. Vess, behaved in a manner to maintain the honor of the State from which they hail. JULIUS WHITE, Brigadier General.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 8 .- A Federal gunboat came down from City Point to day, and reports all quiet, no rebels or rebel gunboats being visible. A marine court martial is to convene a Norfolk to-day, for the trial of Lieut. Smalley, of the marine corps.

Rebels Defeated in Kentucky.

Col. Shackelford surprised a party of rebels at divided his command, sending Lieut. Col. Fasher, with two companies of cavalry, in the direction prisoners and forty horses. Wednesday morning Col. Shackelford attacked six hundred rebels mmanded by Col. Johnson, and encamped on Grieger Lake, and put them to route. Johnson rallied on the opposite side of the lake and opened fire. A severe engagement followed, lasting two hours; but the ammunition of our

the rebel camp and removing the guns, the re-treat was again renewed in good order, and un-molested by the foe. Our loss was eight wound-ed, including the Colonel.

From Cincinnati.

Major General Wright has issued an order relieving General Wallace from duty at Cincinnati, and directing him to proceed to Covington, Ky., where he is to organize into brigades the troops mustered into service and concentrating at and in the vicinity of that place and Newport. Other changes in the service are also made. The resumption of all lawful business in Cincinnati, except the sale of liquors is authorized until 4 o'clock in the afternoon daily. All the military organizations of the city are to assemble for drill every afternoon excepting Sunday, and the members of such organizations will hold the members of such organizations will have a such organization will be a such organization will themselves in readiness to rally at the place of rendezvous at a moment's warning. The organization of all able-bodied citizens into a working by the last steamer. pros is to be perfected with the aid of the civil thorities. There was no excitement yesterlay. The rebel General Heath is reported to and 4 Democrats. Every Democratic Senator is at Williamstown, with fifteen thousand men.

Invading the Kanawha Valley.

The invasion of the Kanawha valley by the guerrilla forces under Jenkins has thus far met with success. The village of Spencer has been captured, and Col. Rathbone's command taken prisoners. On Wednesday morning the enemy entered Ravenswood, Va., and on the same even-ing crossed the Ohio river at Buffington's Island, and went to Racine, Ohio, where they killed one man and wounded two others. They then recrossed the river at Wolf's Bar, and encamped for the night. Telegraphic communication in the valley has been suspended above Point Pleasant. Jenkins, with fifteen hundred men, was encamped at Buffalo, Putnam County, Va., Saturday night. His troops were ravaging the

From Louisville.—Clarksville Captured.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9.—Col. Bristow, of the 8th Kentucký Cavalry, has just arrived from Russell-ville, and reports that on Sunday evening a portion of Gen. Grant's force, from Fort Donelson, drove a body of rebels consisting of 300 guerrillas, with about 150 citizens of Clarksville, from their rifle pits, at Providence, three miles from Clarksville. The Federals shelled them out of their rifle pits, when they took refuge in a barn, and we shelled them out of that. They then resorted to a dwelling, and we again shelled them out, and they entered Clarksville, when the citizens coöperating with the rebels laid aside their arms and resumed their civic avocations. We took Clarksville, the rebels retreating.

The rebel Colonel Johnson was at Hopkins-

ville yesterday, and acknowledged that Colonel hackelford, at a recent fight, whipped the rebels badly. Col. Johnson's forces are dispersed. and in small squads, stealing money and all other available property.

Middletown, Md., Occupied by the Rebels -- Advance toward Hagerstown.

CHAMBERSBURG, Sept. 9.—A scout reached Hagerstown last evening, who left Middletown, Mdr, which is eighteen miles South-east of Hagerstown, at 5 o'clock. He reports that the enemy were there in considerable force, and advanced the considerable force and advanced the considerable force. ancing. All the rolling stock of the railroad has been removed from Hagerstown, and the telegraph office evacuated. The latter has been pened at Greenville, from which place scouts nd messengers will be sent.

Southern News.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 9.—Late arrivals at Helena eport all quiet. Our pickets stationed back in the country are frequently troubled by straggling Prisoners captured, say that a large number of Texas troops, fully armed and equipped, arrived at Little Rock a few days ago.

It is reported at H made an attack on the Confederates at Tupelo, and was severely repulsed.

The people of Commerce, Miss., have deternined to prevent guerrillas from firing on boats passing that place.

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The Grenada Appeal, of the 3d, contains Richmond advices of the 2d. The Confederate Senate, on the 2d, rejected the bill concerning the partizan rangers, by vote of 9 to 10. The Society of Friends in North Carolina had

memorialized Congress for a modification of the new conscript act in their favor. New-Orleans dates to the 28th say that Gen. Butler had issued an order requiring the mer-chants and Crescent City Banks to go into liqui-

From Alabama.

The Cincinnati Evening Times, of Saturday, contains a statement to the effect that Stevenson Alabama, was recently attacked by the enemy ut without success. Athens, in the same State has been burned by our troops. General Bragg had left Chattanooga and was advancing on Nashville. In confirmation of the latter report, a dispatch from Cincinnati says that Gen. Buell has ordered the evacuation of that city.

Advance of the Rebels .- Brigadier General

Kane. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Persons from Rockville say the rebels, in great force, yesterday, ocsupied the Western bank of Seneca creek, from its mouth, at the Potomac, twenty-two miles hove Washington, to the public stage-road at Middlebrook, which is about eight mile West of Rockville, on the turnpike road between Georgetown and Frederick City, and about twenty-three miles from Washington.

Col. Kane, of the Bucktail Rifles, has been ap-

pointed a Brigadier General, for gallant and meritorious conduct on the field. From Colorado Territory.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Governor Evans, of Colorado Territory, is now in this city. He says the statement in the telegraph report of last night, credited to the Santa Fe Gazette of August 23, that great discontent exists among the population of Colorado," is utterly false. One or two small Texan guerrilla bands near the New Mexian line have produced all the disturbances. As people, the citizens of Colorado are quite as oyal and law abiding as those of Illinois, or any

Battle in North Carolina.—The Rebels De-

feated. NEW-YORK, Sept. 9.—A brilliant battle ocbody of fourteen hundred rebels, under Col. Garrett, were met and engaged by a Union force of three hundred men, under Orderly Sergeant Green, of Hawkins' Zouaves. The Union troops were the attacking party. After a battle of one hour's duration the rebel ranks were broken, and they retreated in disorder, leaving their ling officer and forty men as prisoners. The affair derives great interest from the fact that the Union forces were commanded by an Orderly Sergeant, who, on this occasion, dis-played considerable ability in conducting the attle, as well as great courage.

Accident to Troops.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- A serious accident occurred to a troop train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad this morning. A freight train became separated near rey's Ferry, and obstructed the road. In conequence of a fog, a troop train, having the 37th Massachusetts aboard, ran into it, but fortunate-

Subsequently, at 3 o'clock this morning, by ome unaccountable carelessness, or a misunderstanding, another troop train, having a squad of 100 cavalry on board, ran into both trains. The llision was severe, and its effects disastrous. The cars were broken to pieces. Three men were killed outright, and a number more or less wounded.

California.

San Francisco, Sept. 4 .- The receipts from he mines since the departure of the last steamer amounts to two millions. The silver from the Cphir mines has yielded two hundred thousand ollars in the past month. Since the decision of the Supreme Court against receiving tender notes for State tax, they have sold as low as 15 per cent. discount. The point of decision was in taxes, not debts, within the meaning of the act of Congress and the provision of the State Constitution, requir-

which was done in gallant style. After burning | ing taxes to be paid in gold, must remain in op- | cient furniture, including mattrasses; but stueration.

The election resulted in an overwhelming triumph for the Republican Fusion ticket. Every

county heard from sends anti-Latham members to the Legislature. Amendments to the Constitution were adopted by a large majority.

Honolulu dates to the 16th ult., say there has been much sickness. The Island heat is very oppressive. Business is stagnant. Fifteen thousand pounds of Island Rye, of a superior quality, arrived at San Francisco, for the market. Connor's Regiment of California Volunteers advanced to Didmond Springs, 250 miles East of Carson Valley, and met a large number of emi grants, mostly from Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas, all anxious to reach the land where peace

Upwards of \$10,000 for the relief of the sufferby the last steamer.

The election returns, incomplete, show forty-

seven Union candidates for Assembly elected defeated. Six Douglas Democrats and four Breckinridge hold over, constituting the sole op position element in the Senate, which has thirty-

Foreign Aews.

CAPE RACE, Sept. 5 .- The steamship City of New-York, from Liverpool on the 27th, via Queenstown on the 28th of August, passed here at 3 o'clock this morning.
It is reported that Garibaldi had crossed t Calabria with a portion of his followers. It is stated that the Emperor Napoleon has de-

clared that France intends to defend the Pope of The U. S. frigate Tuscarora put into Falmoutl on the 23d of August, and was ordered to leave in twenty-four hours. She sought permission to remain and repair her damages, she being re-ported leaky. The authorities referred her Cap-tain to the Ministers, but it is said that the Captain declined to make any application in that quarter. She was allowed to remain while one of her officers went to London, but she was or-

lered to leave on his return, without repairs an without coal. GREAT BRITAIN.

The English journals have very little to say n American affairs.
The London *Times* sarcastically refers General M'Clellan to his strictures on the allies, on the conduct of the war in the Crimea, and asks how his own proceedings will stand the test of those

It treats the affair at Culpepper Court-house a most signal discomfiture to Gen Pope. The London Morning Herald denounces the continued violations of the law of nations by the United States Navy, and complains of Earl Rusell's apathy. It is announced that the marriage of the Prince

of Wales with the Princess Alexandrina of Den mark will take place next Spring.

The new fortification works at Plymouth had been carried away by the sea.

The Bishop of Kilmore is the new primate

FRANCE.

The *Moniteur*, in a paragraph said to be from the imperial hand, relative to Rome, says: "In view of the insolent threats and possible consequences of the demagogic insurrection, it is the duty of the French Government, and its military honor obligates it more than ever to defend the Holy Father. The world must be well aware that France does not abandon those to whom, when in danger, she extends her pro

It was reported that preparations, both nava nd military, were being made by France in view of Italian eventualities. It was reported that Austria and Spain had sent notes to France on the subject of Italian

ITALY.

Garibaldi and a portion of his followers got away from Catania in two steamers, on the 25th of August, and landed at Mileto, in Calabria. The naval commanders off Catania had been arrested for permitting their departure. The Royal authorities reëntered Catania and aptured eight hundred Garibaldians. The Neapolitan provinces were declared to b

in a state of siege.

Gen. De La Mormora has been appointed Extraordinary Commissioner at Naples, and Gen. Cialdini had gone to Sicily in a similar ca-

There was great excitement in Calabria. Several towns had pronounced in favor of Gari-Minister Ricasoli had gone to London to coner with Earl Russell.

Garibaldi having issued a proclamation inciting the Hungarians to rebellion, Gen. Klapka had issued a counter-proclamation declaring the time and method inopportune. POLAND.

The two would-be assassins of Marquis Wielopalski had been executed at Warsaw. Later.

CAPE RAGE. September 8 .- The steamer Aus ralian passed with two days later news than that brought by the Norwegian. The following important intelligence is brought. Panis, August 30.—A telegram just received in this city, states that Garibaldi has been de-feated, wounded and captured.

London, August 31 .- The Moniteur says that the insurrection which threatened to compromise the destinies of Italy has terminated. Garibaldi, after a very sharp contest, was compelled to sur-render. An Italian frigate was immediately ordered to convey him to Shezzia. The blockade of the Italian coast is ordered to be raised. Paris, August 31 .- The capture of Garibaldi

Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10, 1862.

ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@31/4c.: Pots, 4@41/4c.; Pearls
1/4c. The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary y.c. The stoke in Max may be provided in the stoke in the provided in the prov

CHEESE—Western Resorve, Sc. & B. Hamburg, 9c. EGGS—7c. per dozen.
FEATHERS—Prime Western, 45c. & B. FEED—Rye Shorts, 60c. & cwt.; Middlings, 75c. FLOUR—Extra, 45.20; Extra Family, \$5.80\otins.50. GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 22/2023/c. Sugar, 9/201c. Molasses, 55\otins.50. GRAIN—Wheat: Red, \$1.00; White, 1.05\otins.01.08. Corn, 50\otins.55c. Rye, 55c. Oats, 33\otins.55c. per bush.
HIDES AND LEATHER—Green beef hides, 6\otins.65/2c.; green salted hides, 51/20\otins.50c. Dressed leather is quoted as follows: Red Spanish Sole & B., 21\otins.25 (21\otins.51 (23\otins.51) (23\otins.51 (23\otins.51 (23\otins.51) (23\otins.51 (23\ot

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PEACHES—\$1.00 \$\text{ bush.}

PLUMS—\$3.00 \$\text{ bush.}

SALT—No. 1, \$1.60.

SEEDS—Clover, \$4.00@4.25. Timothy, \$1.65. Flax, 1.60. STEARINE—91/4@91/2c. P. D. TALLOW—Rough, 5c.; Country rendered, 6c.

Special Hotices.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF THE NORTHopened on Tuesday, September 2d, with an Introductory Le ture by Rev. Dr. Lord. The arrangements for study cor tinue the same this term as during the last-Drs. Lord and Halsey giving instruction in all the departments, assisted by Hebrew teacher. The Library has been increased by the addition of three thousand volumes from the former Library of the Seminary at New Albany. Students who need assistance can obtain it. Application should be made immediately.

Danville Theological Seminary, The Tenth Annual Session of the Danville

Theological Seminary will open on the 20th day of September. A full corps of Professors will be in attend-

ance, and it is confidently believed the exercises 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 suffi-

dents will provide their own bed-clothes. All who may attend next Session will find accommodations in the Seminary buildings.

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On Tuesday. September 9th, at the residence of Mrs. Bowman, Mercer, Pa., by Rev. David M'Kinney, D.D., assisted by Rev. J. R. Findley, W. M'KINNEY, of London, Pa., to Mis LIZZIE GLENN, daughter of the late Rev. Robert Glenn, of Utica, Pa.

On the 26th of August by Rev. J. S. Elder, Mr. John Johnston, of Jefferson County, Pa., to Mrs. Margaret Fleming, of Clarion Co., Pa On the 12th inst., by Rev. John Eagleson, Mr. JOHN HOLMES, of Donegal Township, to Miss LOUISA CLOUSE, of West Middletown; both of Washington County, Pa.

On Monday, September 1st, by Rev. S. K. Kane, Mr. David R. Sprer to Miss Amelia Houser, all of Pittsburgh, Pa. At Woodland Cliffs, August 12th, by Rev. W. W. Woodend, Mr. John R. Robinson to Miss

ISABELLA ANDREW. On September 28th, at the house of John Crawford, Jr., by Rev. L. R. McAboy, D.D., John M. Thompson, Esq., of Armstrong County,

MARTHA S. GRAHAM At the residence of the bride's father, Septem ber 2d, by Rev. R. F. Wilson, Mr. Thomas R. Fiff, of Elizabeth Tp., member of Co. A, Kier Rifles, P. V., to Mrs. R. A. Huey, of Versailles

ill of Allegheny Co., Pa. On the 26th of August, by Rev. J. P. Kennedy, at his residence in the borough of Cherry-tree, Mr. John G. Camenon to Miss Jane E. Wilson,

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