The War. quite as many rumors of Burnside crossing | to the Theological Seminary. Thus we octhe Rappahannock and engaging the ene- cupy nine years in preparing him for his my, as there were days. The places of professional work,; and thus, out of a youth crossing, above and below, and the number of fairly common talents, we make a very of pontoon bridges, and the methods of respectable minister. Proceeding thus, as approach, &c., &c., were given. But all a general rule, we have our pulpits well in vain. The army, with the exception of filled, and our congregations edified; while, a little manoevering, has lain quietly in its | if we should transfer our candidates at snug extemporized Winter quarters. And once to the sacred desk, they having spent there we wish it to lie till Spring has fair- these nine years still at the plow or in the ly come; provided it can manage to keep shop, hardly one in a thousand of them Lee's army there to watch it. Rest, and shelter, and due care, till about the middle of March, or a little later, will give to us at the end of four years, or give them only large army of vigorous men, able to en. | a four years' training, the West Point polure hardships and fight battles. Move- riod, but a few of them would reach anyment now, and its exposures, would cause thing like excellence in their calling. is to find our army, which is needed for The West Point time is then decidedly the Spring campaign, greatly diminished too short. It should be eight or ten years; by sickness, deaths, and discharges; dis- or otherwise one of the qualifications for pirited also and unfit for action. To at admission should be a diploma from a first tempt much movement now would be cruel. class college. in this latitude, unless under the sternest decessity. We never hear, or read, complaints of the inaction of the army, at this selection of the cadets. The rule is, for season of the year, without feeling indig. each Congressman to select one from his nant; and we oft have a kind of wish that own District, and his successor to fill, in a The Commanding General calls for the firm and the grumbler were made to march twenty similar way, vacancies as they occur. The miles, carry a gun, knapsack, sixty rounds President, we believe, appoints a few. at of ammunition, three days' provisions, two large. Possibly we could devise no better plankets, and a tent cloth, and to pass the way; but still, practically, it does not give right with nothing but the shelter tent us the best men. Selections are made, of and the two blankets, which he had car youth, not because of their vast superiority tied. One day and night would either cure in talents, but on the ground of favoritism, the grumbling as to most of such men or relationship, personal friendship, or party alter its tone. And if any could endure a politics. If the very best of our boys and repetition of the dose, we would say that young men had always been chosen, and if they were the very men for the army, and the period of their training had been would send them off as substitutes for the doubled, we should now have had general poor weak fellows now shivering in the officers equal to the best of any nation in camp. One of the first of life's lessons which we learned was, not to ask of another what we ourselves would be unwilling to school, nor depreciate its graduates. Let give or endure; and we but seldom hear us rather judge of them according to each an unreasonable exactor without being con- individual's worth. Employ the good.

to his own exactions. onor, notwithstanding his sad failure. his individual worth.

thich can be given. We are warned, ploughshares. owever, by the calamitous failure of Gen. ope, who was not only a favorite but faored to the utmost, to defer laudations till hey are called for by events.

Generals Sumner and Franklin, the comivisions of the army, are also relieved. ossibly this is well. They are good Genals; brave, wary, inflexible for the Union. e think they are seniors of Hooker, and ey are more experienced. But, however ithful and able they might be, they would, nder their junior, be exposed to surmises id suspicions; and in case of a reverse. should likely hear of painful inculpaons. As Hooker has the army, let him ive his plans, and let him select his gen-

he and place. If he cannot be thus sted, supersede him speedily with one to can be trusted. Employ no incompents. Men's lives are too precious to be flishly or wantonly sacrificed. Our coun-'s cause is too valuable to be trusted to piries. If we waste this army by exriments, imbecility, wrangling, and rivales, who will enlist in another? If Hooker successful it will do much to end the Hence the patriot's duty is clear. The army of Gen. M'Clernand has made ogress up White river, and had some cesses, but none of much importance General Grant is reported to have At Memphis, for Vicksburg, some days to. It will be wise to utter no predicons, though we may cherish secret hopes.

Gen. Banks seems to rest quietly. We are still without definite and reliable formation from the army of Gen. Foster, North Carolina; and hear of no exloits by our formidable iron clad fleet.

The West Point Graduates. It is the lot of these gentlemen, as it as some thirty or forty years ago, the lot the educated ministry, and is still the t of graduated physicians, to meet with rrents of abuse. And perhaps with just out as much reason. Of the West-Pointabout 620 have remained loyal, and chiefly Southerners, have joined the bellion: Fitz John Porter, lately concted of disobedience to orders, and cashred, is a graduate of that school; but of le nine Generals who convicted him, seven

The School is calumniated because many. its graduates are not first rate generals. his is very unjust. Nature and cultivaon are both requisite to the production of Wis., on the last Thursday in January, at 7d Rocketts, with a scow on each side to keep her affect and adapt to the work. West int, however, has given us a large numof respectable officers. Were it not them, our country would be in a sad them, our country would be in a sad indiction.

Wis., on the last Thursday in January, at 7d Rocketts, with a scow on each side to keep her affect. She has several times been taken out in the stream with scows alongside; but whenever it was attempted to remove the scows, she carely them, our country would be in a sad in the first Tuesday of replace them and bring her back to her moorings. For upwards of three weeks they tried her in this manner, but, at last, tired out with

We note two defects in the West Point School. One is that the period of training is too brief. To train men for the ministry, we take the youth from the plow or the shop, he having had a good comnou school education, and we send him two years or three, to the classical acade-We have had, during the past week, my; four years to college; and three years nental. would be a preacher worth listening to.

And if we should cut off their preparation

The other defect which we would note in regard to our Military Academy is, the modern times.

Our wisdom now is, not to malign the scious of a wish that he could be subjected Reject the bad. Turn the worthy to a good account. Repel the incompetent The acceptance of the resignation of And always get men still better than they, the command of the army of the Po- if it is possible. We would treat the West tomac by General Burnside, took us by Point graduates just as we do those of a surprise. The country accords to him Theological Seminary; that is, judge of aonesty and bravery. He will be had in each one according to the manifestation of

The position was urged upon him, and he . It was a great mistake, to have but one indeavored to meet the country's expecta- | military school at the North. Let that mistake be remedied. Let us also have State The appointment of Gen. Hooker, to the military schools. A military curriculum, place vacated by Gen. Burnside, is likely to with one or two Professors, might be atbe popular. He is a brave man, and has tached to a leading college, in each State conducted himself well in the field. He, and a State cadetship might be made a lowever, wants experience. He is utterly premium for excellence. The times have intried, as to the leading of an army. He taught us that more attention should be will have the country's best wishes, and as paid to military matters. The millennium e is a special favorite of the Administra- is not yet so close at hand as to make it ton, he will have every facility for success wise for freemen to beat their swords into

Barbarity.

There is some danger of the war becoming fearfully barbarous. The rebel President, as a retaliation for our Proclamation anders of the right and left Grand of Freedom, has ordered that all Federal officers captured after the 12th of January, shall be given up to the State authorities, to be treated as persons guilty of inciting slaves to rebellion; that is, to be hung. And already some officers have been so-delivered, though as yet we have no account of any being executed. There is, however, great reason to fear that Southern, infatuation will proceed to the wanton barbarity. To check this rebel savageism, and be prepared to retaliate, the Federal Generals als, and fix his movements both as to are detaining rebel officers; and the exchanges of prisoners now are only of privates. Gen. Rosecrans has informed the

rebel commander that he regrets the necessity of retaining the officers, but he cannot give them up without receiving officers in return. The recent capture of the army at Arkansas Post is, in this aspect of affairs, quite important. We trust that our Government will be firm to the utmost, though forbearing while there is any hope of in ducing the enemy to return to the rules

and customs of civilized warfare. Our officers, as well as privates, must be protected, at whatever cost. It is true that some of them have been quite too ready to surrender on the battle-field, and to give themselves up, with important posts entrusted to their care. But still. their punishment should come from us. and not from the enemy. The Administra tion must be firm. Protection to officers and privates, to teamsters and sutlers to white and black, must be extended to the utmost. Be not rash, nor vengeful, but this city. Dr. J. treats with unbounded success all chronic diseases, especially those of the Eye, inflexible in maintaining justice.

REED, has been chosen General Superin- your hearing, call on Dr. Jones immediately. tendent of the Christian Commission of Philadelphia, the duties of which association are to look after the comforts of Pennsylvanians in the army.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

PRO RE NATA meeting of the PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON having, in the constitutional way, been requested, I hereby call a special meeting of the Presbytery of Washington, to take place in the Second church, in the city of take place in the Second church, in the city of take place in the Second church, in the city of take place in the Second church, in the city of take place in the Second church, in the city of take place in the Second church, in the city of take place in the Second church, in the city of take place in the Second church of said city, to prosecute a call before the pastoral also nominated for a similar position. The pastoral services of Rev. John Moffat, a member of that services of Rev. John Moffat, a member of the nominations sent to the Second services of Rev. John Moffat, a member of the nominations sent to the Second church, in the city of Friday for confirmation, we find that of General Negley for Major General Negley for Presbytery, also to make all necessary arrange-ments for his installation, should the call be socepted. ALEX. McCARRELL; Stated Clerk.

General News.

The Continental Monthly,

For February, has a most able article on Our National Finances, by Hon. Robert J. Walker. Statesmen and politicians should read the Conti-The Atlantic Monthly,

For February, has several well written articles We invite attention to "The Law of Costs."

Inauguration of Gov. Cannon. PHILADELPHIA, January 21.—Governor Can-

on was inaugurated yesterday at Dover, Delaware. His inaugural expresses strong Union and emancipation sentiments, and favors an active prosecution of the war.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22.—B. F. Wade was re-elected United States Senator to-day, on the first ballot, by a majority of 24.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Senator Wade Re-elected.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. amp near Falmouth, Va., Jan. 20, 1862. General Orders, No. 7 .- The Commanding deneral announces to the Army of the Potomac that they are about to meet the enemy once more. The brilliant actions in North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas have divided and weakened the enemy on the Rappahannock, and the auspi cious moment seems to have arrived to strike a great and mortal blow to the rebellion, and to gain that decisive victory which is due to the country Let the gallant soldiers of so many brilliant battle fields accomplish this achievement, and a fame the most glorious awaits them united action of the officers and men, and under the providence of God, the Army of the Potomac will have taken the great step toward restoring peace to the country, and the government to its

ightful authority By command of Maj. Gen. Burnside. LEWIS RICHMOND, A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, January 25, 1863. The Sabbath has been well observed throughout the entire camp. No business, excepting that of the most accessary character, has been transacted. Nothing of an unusual character has been observed in the enemy's lines within he past few days.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) January 26, 1868. This forencon, Gen. Burnside turned over the mmand of the Army of the Potomac to Gen. Hooker, who came to the headquarters' camp for that purpose. As soon as the change became known, a considerable number of the superior officers called on Gen. Burnside and took their parting leave with many regrets.

The following is Gen. Burnsides address to

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac Camp near Falmouth. Jan. 26 .- General Orders, No. 9. By direction of the President of the United States, the Commanding General this day transfers the command of this army to Major General Joseph

Hooker. Assis grand and all some that he has directed your movements has not been fruitful of victory, or any considerable advancement of our lines, but it has demonstrated an amount of courage, patience, and andirance that under more favoreble circum. stances, would have accomplished great results. Continue to exercise these virtues. Be true in your devotion to your country, and the princi-ples you have sworn to maintain. Give to the brave and skillful General who has long been identified with your organization, and who is now to command you, your full and cordial sup-

port, and you will deserve success.

In taking an affectionate leave of the entire army, from which he separates with so much regret, he may be pardoned if he bids an especial farewell to his long tried associates of the Ninth Corps. His prayers are that God may be with you, and grant you continued success until the rebellion is ended:

By command of Maj. Gen. Burnside:

LEWIS RICHMOND, A. A. G.

It is understood that Gens. Sumner and Frank-lin have also been relieved from the command of the right and left Grand Divisions, but the names of their successors have not been divulged. Gen: Burnside, with most of his late staff, have been allowed thirty days leave of absence. They will go to New-York.

The weather is warm and pleasant, and the

mud is fast drying up. " Banks in 1862.

The number of banks in 1862 was 1,492, of which 511 were in the New England States, 502 in the Middle States, (including Maryland,) 147 in the Southern Atlantic States, 142 in the South-western States, and 194 in the Western

Buying Cotton. Gen. Grant has issued an order announcing that \$100 will be charged for each permit to

purchase cotton at any military post within his department. The money thus collected is to be applied to the secret service of the hospital fund

The Revolution in Greece.

Of 10,107 votes given at Athens, Prince Alfred had 10,091! The Duke of Leutchenburg had only four. Those who are familiar with the politics of Greece are surprised at this result. It can be accounted for upon the theory that there is a salutary dread both of Russian aristocracy and Jesuit intrigue, and in no other way can the phenomena be explained. In fact, the people say that they will not have a Roman Catholic for their Prince—so all Germans are at a dis-

Organization of the New-York Assembly.

ALBANY, January 26 .- The Assembly has at ength succeeded in effecting its organization According to the agreement made before the adjournment on Saturday evening, the Assembly, this morning, proceeded to ballot for Speaker, and Mr. Callicott, Union Democrat, of Brooklyn, the Republican candidate, was elected. All the Republican nominees for offices of the Assembly were elected. A resolution was introduced charging Mr. Callicott with bribery, corruption, etc.

Deafness and Blindness.

Dr. Jones, of New-York City, who is spoken of so highly by the best physicians of our country is now practicing at the St. Charles Hotel, in Ear and nervous system. For testimonials of persons cured, far and near, read his circular Dr. Jones can be consulted as above, till Febru-REV. ALEX. REED, son of Dr. R. R. ary 22d, 1863. If there is anything wrong with

> Pennsylvania Colonels Killed. Eighteen Pennsylvania Colonels have lost their lives during the present war, including four from Allegheny County, namely: Colonels Rippey, Black, Childs, and Jackson. Sixteen of the whole number were killed in battle, and two died in camp of disease contracted in the ser-

Pittsburgh Officers Promoted.

The Rebel Iron-Clad Merrimac.

Of the long-talked of Merrimac there is no question, they say, of her being a perfect fail. good general. The man must have been meet in the Presbyterian church at Neenah, ure, being too top heavy, and is lying at meet in the Presbyterian church at Neenah, ure, being too top heavy, and is lying at Rocketts, with a scow on each side to keep her with the genius, which cultivation with the genius, which cultivation with the Man ROBERTSON.

have given her up and acknowledged her to be a failure.

The Cumberland River Again Blockaded.

[Do n't believe this rebel story.]

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 23 .- From Col. Turner, who has just returned from Nashville, we learn that the steamer Mary Crane, loaded to the guards with subsistence stores, amounting to \$30,000, was burned on the 19th between Fort Donelson and Clarksville. Her pilot was shot, and the boat hauled into shore and fired. The boat and cargo arc a total loss.

Fort Donelson and Clarksville, on the Cumber-land, and not gone to Franklin, as reported. The Cumberland river is again blockaded, and man's ear, and both ears cut off. Whether these barbarities were committed before or after death The steamer Free Stone, reported burned, is

The Rise in the Mississippi.

NEW-YORK, Jan. 25 .- The Herald's special Washington dispatch, states that information has been received that the rise in the Mississippi river has caused the water to flow through the canal cut by Gen. Butler, opposite Vicksburg.

Extract from the Richmond Examiner. The Richmond Examiner, of January 20th, has remarkable article, of which the following is an

"The truth is, the Yankees are in great force in the very heart of the Confederacy. They swarm on all our borders, and nearly two hundred thousand of them are within two days march of the Confederate capital. The Yankees have nuch to encourage them in the prosecution of the war, and we see not a little to excite serious apprehensions as to the future. There is a limit the endurance of the brave men at Tullahoma, outh-west, we shall come to grief. If we do add them, we are safe beyond a peradventure, and next Summer will witness the final triumph of ur arms.

Progress in Arkansas.

Cairo, Jan. 20.—I have just (5: 80 P. M.) re ceived a telegram from Memphis, Tenn., from Acting Rear Admiral D. D. Porter, on board the United States steamer Blackhawk, at the month of White River, dated Jan. 20, as follows: We have taken St. Charles, Duval's Bluff and Dos. Arc, and the light draughts are over 300 miles above the mouth of the White River. W. De Kalb and Lieutenant Commander Walker cap-tured at Duval's Bluft two 8-inch guns, with car-riages, ammunition, etc., 200 Enfield rifles, and three platform cars; and at Des Arc we captured 39 prisoners and a quantity of arms and ammu-nition. (Signed,) A. L. Pennock, A. L. PENNOCK,

washington.

Jan. 23.—The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs have decided to report favorably in regard to a place for colonizing and concentrating the various Indian tribes in the new Western States, and extinguishing their titles to their lands. The measure is one of vast consequence to the West, and if properly carried out, cannot fail to benefit both Indians and whites The names of a hundred and fifty officers are

now before the Secretary of War, for dismissal from the service, for absence without leave

confirmation in the Senate is forty, and Brigadiers one hundred and forty-seven.

Gen. Butler closed a recent speech in reply to a serenade at Boston, with the following strong statement of his hatred of rebellion: "Rather than not have it quelled, I for one am ready to begin over again, with a ship load of emigrants at Plymouth and Jamestown, and start fair again—lif we have so far missaken our road—and less and illiberal doctrine... Unless we greatly anything short of that would be treason to the country, treason to the world, and treason to

The President to-day appointed Mr. Bullett, formerly of New Orleans, but recently of Kentucky, Collector of the Port of New Orleans. The appointment is regarded as a most excellent

It appears to be an impossibility for any Gov. ernor to get along a great while with the Mormons without quarreling with them. A year ago, it will be recollected Gov. Dawson suddenly left Salt-Lake City for the East, after a residence of a few weeks among the Saints, in which he managed to incur much hostility, and now we hear that Gov. Harding has fallen out with the Mor-mon Legislature—the breach being complete so far as courtesy is concerned. It is stated that the Governor has managed in some manner to offend the Mormon susceptibility to such a de-gree that his retirement will probably be a neces-

Brigadier General Ashboth has been assigned to the command of Columbus, Ky. It is reported that Brig. Gen. Davies has been ordered under arrest for his misconduct in ordering the guns at New Madrid and Island No. 10 to be spiked, when in reality there was no danger of an attack

The fullest contradiction is given at Washington, from high authority in the State Depart-ment, to the freshly published rumor of French intervention. Advices from France by the last steamer declare that that measure will not be resorted to, save with the concurrence of the great

Jan. 24.—It is generally believed here that all reports that any portion of the army of the Potomae has recently crossed the Rappahannock, are without foundation in fact. A dispatch from the headquarters of the army of the Potomac, read to night, states that there is nothing of in-

terest to communicate and gradient law .The findings of Fitz John Porter's Court Martial declares him guilty on both charges, and on all specifications excepting two. The proceed-ings were retained by the President, from the 12th to the 21st inst., and were then endorsed as

"The foregoing proceedings, findings and sentence, in the foregoing case of Major Gen. Fits John Porter, are approved and confirmed, and it is ordered that the said Fitz John Porter be hereby cashiered and dismissed from the service of the United States as Major General of Volun-teers, and as Colonel and Brevet Brigadier Generl in the Regular Service of the United States, and forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit under the Government of the United States.

"January 21st, 1863."

In a few days, the House Committee on Terri tories will report a bill for the admission of Utah as a State. The bill provider for the abolition of Polygamy, and unless the delegate from Utah should give his assent to this provision being inserted, the bill will not be reported.

The Government has declined to build for Japan the two ships of war, to pay for the construction of which \$800,000 or \$900,000 in gold were put into he hands of the United States Minister at Psmyn, and by himdeposited with Thurlow Weed. It is now thought that Wood's Navy Yard will be used for the purpose. .

The latest advices directly from the city of Mexico, are to December 21st. They represent the people as united and confident of beating back the French army. Puebla is believed to be mpregnable.

Count Mercier repeats anew his assurances of the friendly regard of the Emperor Napoleon. The President has fixed the gauge of the Pa-

Jan. 26. - The withdrawal of Franklin and Summer leaves the right wing of the Army of the Potomsc under command of Maj. Gen. Sedgwick, and the left wing under Maj. Gen. W. F. Smith. Gens. Burnside. Sumner and Franklin. came up to night. For the present, all these may be considered added to our list of retired Maj. Gen-

The Secretary of War has called upon Gov. Andrews to furnish a number of white officers for the African Brigade, which Gen. Daniel Ullman is anthorized to raise in the South A sim-

man is authorized to raise in the South: A similar request has been made of other Republicans in official positions.

On the 6th of November, by Rev. Wm. Reed, legacy in Will of the late CHARLES REWER, will be ready for delivery on and after July 10th; 1880.

Mr. Harrison; of Ohio; to-day introduced an important resolution, instructing the Military Committee to report a bill authorizing the Goycerment to accept any number of troops that may volunteer, wholly irrespective of any previous limitations. It is believed that a few victous limitations limitations. It is believed that a few victous limitations limitations and other limitations limitations and other limitations and other limitations. It is believed that a few victous limitations limitations and other limitations limit

tempts to make her set right in the water, they | Compensation to Slaveholders in Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—In the House to-day Mr. Strachan's joint resolution asking wenty millions to compensate the slaveholders n Missouri, was amended so as to read twentyfour millions, and passed—70 to 34.

Guerrilla Barbarities in Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 22:-Gen. Lean, cemmanding t Jefferson City, sends to the Democrat a letter from Col. Pennock, of the 5th Cavalry Missouri Militia, dated "Independence, the 11th inst.," stating that five of his men were murdered, the oat and cargo arc a total loss.

Dick Mahan's rebel cavalry are still between all shot, their heads and bodies horribly mangled, and some of their faces were cut to pieces with boot heels. Powder was exploded in one is unknown. Col. Pennock says that ten of these men, with their wives and children acting as spies, are equal to 25 of his troops. The guerrillas are threatening the Union men of Jackson county, and their wives and sisters. Some of the most notorious have been arrested, to prevent them from executing their threats. They have also levied assessments upon loyal men in the county, and are collecting it rapidly some of those assessed claiming to be Southern sympathizers to avoid paying. Col. Pennock advises that the guerrillas' wives should be sent out

Rews. Foreign

NEW-YORK, January 27.—The Sazonia has arved, with European news. The London Times, speaking of American affairs, thinks the only way to settle the dispute would be for the Federal Government to dissolve itself; and declaring the sovereign independence of each State, leave each perfectly untrammelled to form its own connexion for the future, a posi-Granada, and Vicksburg. They must be sus- to form its own connexion for the future, a positained, strengthened and reinforced. If within tion of affairs which might enable, under mutual the next two months we do not add seventy-five compromises, a new federation to be formed that or a hundred theusand men to our forces in the should again comprise the whole of them. On the opening of the French Legislative Chambers, the Emperor said: "The condition of France would be flourishing if"the American war had not dried up one of the most fruitful sources of our industry. A public grant will be asked for the cotton operatives. I have attempted to send beyond the Atlantic advices inspired by sincere sympathy, but the great maritime powers do not think it advisable as yet to act in concert with me. I am obliged to postpone to a more suitable opportunity an offer of mediation, the object of which was to stop the effusion of blood and prevent the exhaustion of America, whose future cannot be looked upon with in-

Public sentiment in England, against the cause our rebels, is being rapidly developed. This is brought about by the extremes of the London Times, in their advocacy. It recently went so srms. The resistless charge of the brave cavafar, in justifying the South, as to issue a severe philippic against Abolitionists, and to argue that Bible principles did not condemn slavery. This has preved too much for Britons, and the press s said to be very extensively aroused.

The Liverpool Post, of January 8th, says: The Times has raised a lion in the path of the Southern Confederacy: For a long period it has upported the Southern cause by every argument ingenuity could suggest, and by every statement an easy and sanguine credulity could adopt. Southerners themselves have been startled by the vehemency of the Times' advocacy and the beyond bounds, and overreached itself. The exact number of Major Generals awaiting Public will suffer his royal ear to be abused a good deal, but there are things to which he will ot hearken, and which he must resent. The Times has actually gone the length of advocating slavery, or at least of asserting that Christianity less and illiberal doctrine. Unless we greatly istake the signs of the times, a reaction wil set in from this point. Men will begin to ask themselves what amount of confidence need be laced in a journal which, at its clients' bidding. coes so far as to cast aside British prejudices i favor of freedom, and to justify slavery almost as holdly as Mr. Stephens, the Vice President of the Southern Confederacy, could do.

Commercial.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28, 1862.

urposes.

APLES—51.75@2.25 % bbl.

BEANS—Prime White, \$2.80 per bushol.

BACON—Shoulders.5½ci. Sides, 6½c., Plain Hams, 10c.; lagar Cured do. 12½c. % h.

BUTTER—Choice, Fresh. 18@20c. % h.

BUTTER—Choice, Fresh. 18@20c. % h.

GHBESE—Western Reserve, 12c. % h. Hamburg, 12½; BGG8—16c. per dozen.

FEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. % h.

FEAD—Shorts, \$1.00 % cwt.; Middlings, 1.25.

FLOUR—Extra, \$6.00; Extra Family, \$5.50@6.80.

GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, \$2@34c. Sugar, 10½ alice. Molasses, 54.066c. Molasses, 54@56c. 1.20; White, 1.25@1.28. Corn, N.—Wheat: Red, 51.20; White, 1.25@1.28.

Special Notices.

L50. STEARINE—91/@91/c. B b. TALLOW—Rough, 50.; Country rendered, 6c.

GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES 18 Fifth Street, Pittaburgh, Pa.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE! THE BEST IN

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye pro ices a color not to be distinguished from nature, warrante ad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GREY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR instantly turns a splendid Black or Brown leaving the Hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists 43 The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR

m the four sides of each box.
FACTORY, No. 81 BARGLAY STREET, NEW YORK.
(Late 285 Broadway and 16 Bond Street.)

DENTISTRY.—Dr. C. SILL, No. 246 Penn reet, attends to all branches of the Dental profession.

-Married ...

On New Year's Day, by Rex. C. P. Cummins, assisted by Rev. D. P. Lowery, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. C. DIVEN, of Jumberland Co., Pa., to Miss Ettir K. M'CREARY. of Beaveries of secreta et notes ! - a At the residence of the bride's father, on

Tuesday, December 23d, by Rev. J. E. Caruthers, Mr. Hugh B. Carnahan to Miss Elizabeth VANTINE, all of Westmoreland County, near ecohburg, Pa. On Wednesday, January 7th, at the residence of the bride's father, Capt. Wm. J. Elwood, of Apollo, to Miss Maggre M., daugher of Mr. JAMES MCAULEY, of Armstrong County, Pa. 1114 Town and 16 7 January 18th, at the residence of the officia

ing minister, by Rev. Wm. F. Morgan, Mr. HENRY KLUGH, of Plum Creek, Pa., to Miss MARY E. ELGIN, of Elderton, Pa. On the 15th inst., by Rev. Samuel Wilson, Mr. JAMES FINLEY, of Fawn Ridge, Ill., to Miss LYDIX MARGARET M'COMES, of Dunlap's Creek, Pa.

On Thursday evening, January 8th, by Rev M. Allison, at the residence of the bride's father, in Juniata County, Pa., Mr. B. F. Swoyne to Miss Eva E. Robison Saco Sacration On the 6th of November, by Rev. Wm. Reed;

Obituary.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARES, FIVE CENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING A LINE.] DIED-January 13th, of inflamation of the prain, JOHN MORRISON, son of James and Martha Fulton, of New Derry, Pa., aged 5 years

DIED-Of typhoid fever, in Canonsburg, Washington County. Pa., on the 23d of January, 1863, DANIEL B. COLFELT, a member of the Junior Class of Jefferson College, in the 18th

Cear of his age.

DIED-January 11th, 1863, MALACHI CAR-BAUGH, a Ruling Elder in the church of Canal Fulton, O., aged 44 years, 6 months, and 11

DIED-On the 31st of December, Mrs. MAR-BARET L. ROBISON, aged 60 years, 3 months and 2 days.

DIED—On the 25th of December last, in the faith of the Gospel, Mr. R. S. CROZIER, Ruling Elder of the First Presbyterian church, Oskaloosa, Iowa, aged 48 years. DIED-On the 9th inst., with a precious hope

of salvation, Mrs. JULIA A., wife of Capt. Mc-Intosh, 33d Reg't Iowa Infantry.

DIED—On the 24th ult., of diptheria, Mrs. MARY MARGARET, consort of Mr. Lacy Hibbs, in the 30th year of her age. DIED-On the 7th inst., of the same disease Mrs. SUSANNA, consort of Mr. Joseph Woodward, in the 28th year of her age. Two sisters, lovely in their lives, and in death not divided.

DIED-In the United States Hospital at Frederick, Md., in the 23d year of his age, DAVID BAILEY, a volunteer soldier of the United tates Army.

Thus early in life has one who gave bright promise for the future, been called to leave fond parents and sorrowing friends. But they sorrow not as those who have no hope. David loved the Saviour, and had been for several years a member of Richland Presbyterian church.

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