The War.

In noticing the battle of Gettysburg, last week, we said : "The success, so far, claims vastly important achievement. It saved by his leaving his wounded behind him. Pennsylvania, and Baltimore, and Washington. It drove the rebels back to the Potomac. It gave time to concentrate our By which the army is to be kept up to a forces from greater distances, and to organ- proper standard, is now progressing. In ize and drill the militia who had been sud- our own city the business goes on pleasantdenly called. We still look for a victory ly. In some of the townships we have which shall be decisive. We have the heard of dissatisfaction, but no violent outmen in vast abundance, to win it, and we break. In New-York City there was quite ready amounts to twenty-six thousand dolhave in Gen. Meade a commander who, as a riot at the conscripting office. The offiwe hope, will prove as able in offensive op- cials were driven off, and the building was erations near the Potomac, as he did in de- set on fire. A whole block of houses was fensive ones at Gettysburg.

the 3d. Gen. Lee went directly to Hagers- killed. The regular soldiers were called town and commenced fortifying a position from Governor's Island to quell the mobbetween that place and Williamsport, ex- At latest reports received, the matter was tending toward Sharpsburg, and holding not quieted. the crossings of the Potomac. The high water prevented a rapid crossing, but it is manifest that he did not wish to pass the Still held out, on the 2d inst. The third river, or he would have been safely over assault had not then been made, though a before this time. Our troops did not press detachment was in readiness for the danhim. There is reason to fear that he has gerous enterprise. We are in daily expeclarge reinforcements near him, on the Vir- tation of intelligence that a portion of ginia side of the river. If so he may yet Gen. Grant's army has reinforced Gen. make a desperate and bloody fight. He Banks. The latter, for want of an adecame North with about 75,000 to 80,000 quate force, has been utterly unable to acmen. Of these he has lost, at Gettysburg | complish the great work with which he and elsewhere, about 30,000. This would was charged. We trust that now Port leave him, say, 50,000 effective men, and Hudson will be speedily captured, and the been, for twenty years, a successful teacher of the choice of position and the fortifications whole of Louisiana be delivered from rebel youth. His Christian principle, energy and he has had time to make, would enable him rule. to repel 100,000 assailants. But our Generals have far more than that number. Hence if Lee has not large reinforcements. his reduction must be very speedy.

THE ON TO RICHMOND movement is suspended. Generals Dix and Keyes have Met at Plover, Portage Co., Wis, on the withdrawn their forces from the Pamunky, 25th of June, and was opened with a serand a portion of them have been forwarded to Maryland.

Gen. Foster has sent a large division of Clerk. his army from Newbern, under Gen. Naglee, to the aid of Gen. Meade; and has, with the residue, been making very important incursions into the interior.

The Battle of Gettysburg. The name of Gettysburg will henceforth occupy a prominent place in American history. The battle fought there on the 1st. 2d, and 3d, days of July, 1863, will take rank among the great combats of national armies, and will prove as we earnestly hope, to have been the turning point in our war against the rebellion. The temerity of Gen. Lee in advancing into an enemy's country densely populated, and leaving on his flank and rear an army his superior in numbers and his equal in bravery and discipline; an army which could also be reinforced speedily by tens of thousands, and which could be soon aided by duplicated numbers of militia—the temerity was wonderful, even if he did expect to be followed by a reinforcement of 40,000.

The battle of Gettysburg commenced on Wednesday evening, the 1st. It was brought on by Gen. Reynolds, who commanded the advance of the Federal army. He, on approaching the town, learned that the enemy was in the outskirts, and pressed onward. He found the foe in greater strength than he expected. He fell slain in the engagement, and his corps retired a short distance, and occupied Cemetery Hill. This is a commanding eminence at which Gen. Lee aimed, and its occupancy by our forces contributed largely to the favorable result of the contest.

On Thursday morning Gen. Meade came up with the main army, and arranged his order of battle, having this hill for his front centre, with the wings retiring in a triangular or croscent form, his lines being so constructed and his reserves so placed, that in fifteen minutes' time he could reinforce any point which the enemy might the soldier in the field is greater than ever, choose to attack. Being thus favorably through the Commission without any mateposted, he resolved to act on the defensive. rial diminution for salaries, rents, or ex-And he had not long to wait. Time was

of immense importance to Gen. Lee. He hence made a furious assault about four o'clock in the afternoon. The fighting continued till night without any decisive result, but rather favorable to Gen. Meade.

On Friday morning the battle was renewed, and raged furiously till ten o'clock. There was then a lull of three hours. At one o'clock it was renewed, the enemy having concentrated one hundred and twenty guns on our centre, from which he poured shot and shell upon our lines with terrible fury for an hour and forty minutes, and then brought on his infantry. The battle raged till night, when the enemy being repelled at every point, retired; and during the night he commenced a retreat.

This sorely maintained but successful contest occupied three days. Six hours fighting on Wednesday, four hours on Thursday, and including the artillery firmaking a total of twenty-three hours, during which the battle raged with extreme and a church py the way, where thousands ing which the battle raged with extreme daily have heard the Gospel and received and give another lift in suppressing this rebelance. fury. The army of the Potomac deserves
well of the country. It has fought in a well of the country. It has fought in a Commission were the first and only volungreat variety of circumstances, and never tary agency on the ground; were under faltered. Well led or illy led, it will fight. fire during the bombardment, took the And on a fair field, against any thing like wounded from the field to the hospital, equal numbers, and under an adequate brought them into Harrisburg. commander, it always conquers.

At Gestysburg they, with their stores, the recent operations. Our enemy, superior in numbers, and flushed with the pride of a suc-

rolled, henceforth, among the able, as well | as the brave. Reynolds will live in the memory of the good. Hancock, Slocum, Howard, Sickles, and many others, have shown heroism and capacity which will cause their names to stand prominent among Gettysburg, most of whom are still on the the great of their country.

The losses of the three days were necessarily severe. The killed and wounded on our hearty thanks. Possibly it may turn each side were pretty nearly equal. The out to be not so great as we wished, nor number was about 17,000 Federals, and ness of the railroad companies, in express even equal to our hopes." There are still 20,000 Confederates. We may be able to no detailed official reports. It is ascer- give it more definitely hereafter. Gen. tained, however, that Gen. Meade, his of- Meade had no entrenchments to protect his ficers and men, acquitted themselves brave- men. His advantage of position was somely. They did not capture 30,000 prison- thing, but the fight was open, and the dis- of railroads and telegraphs have been most ers as the sensation writers affirmed, nor comfiture of the enemy did not result in a cheerfully met. Over 1,000 boxes of stores 118 cannon. No guns were captured on route. He retired from the field in order. either side. Nor was the enemy routed. and retreated at night without pursuers. One large lot under pressure of demand He retired at night, but deliberately and His loss in prisoners much exceeded ours, in good order. Still, our victory was a and the number of these is much swelled

The Draft,

burned, much property destroyed, and a On leaving Gettysburg on the night of number of persons, especially negroes, were

Port Hudson

[A report has just arrived that Port Hudson surrendered on the 5th.1

> For the Presbyterian Banner The Presbytery of Winnebago

Rev. J. H. Carpenter was chosen Mod-

erator, and Rev. J. Vance, Temporary Alexander Strain of the last class at Princeton, a candidate for the ministry, was received from the Presbytery of Al-

Melzar Parker, a Ruling Elder of the hurch at Weyauwega, was also received as candidate for the ministry. After a satisfactory examination, both these brethren

were licensed to preach the Gospel. Rev. W. B. Darrach, of the 1st Presbytery of New-York, being present, was inentiring the field at Winneconne, where the venerable Samuel Robertson has for many years been laboring, but has lately. on account of the infirmities of extreme old age, been obliged to relinquish.

Bro. D. enters upon a wide field, prepared for him by the prayers, tears and faithful lalors of a devoted servant of God. John W. Dinsmore, a licentiate of the the Presbytery of Washington, was received, and a call from the church at Cambria placed in his hands, which he retained. After having passed the usual examinations satisfactorily, he was on Sabbath evening ordained to the full work of the Gospel

Rev. H. M. Robertson. Ordaining prayer by the Rev. A. Gardner. Constitutional questions proposed, and the charge delivered by the Rev. B. Johnson. The fraternal regards of the Fox River

ministry. The sermon was preached by

Presbytery (N. S.) were received, and delegates appointed to attend their next meet-Presbytery adjourned to meet at Kilbourn City on the last Wednesday of July.

JOSEPH VANCE, S. C.

For the Presbyterian Banner United States Christian Commission. A brief statement of the work of the U. S. Christian Commission in meeting the

present emergency, will show, 1. That for completeness of organisation. efficiency, and economy of working, promptness and energy of action, and Governmental and other facilities for reaching battlefields, the Christian Commission is not surpassed by any other organization.

2. That while the liberality at home for

3. That these gifts are bestowed by the hands of unpaid voluntary Christian men of all denominations, with warm words of cheer from home, kind deeds of personal relief, and wise religious counsels.

4. And better than all, that through the favor and facilities of the Government, of railroad and telegraph companies, the liberality of the people, efficiency of our com-mittees and agents in Baltimore, Washington, and on the field, and the indefatigable efforts of our noble voluntary delegates, relief has been most promptly and extensively afforded to our wounded heroes.

STATEMENT. At Harrisburg, the "Union Tabernacle" was set up in Camp Curtin in the very was set up in Camp Curein in the day opening of the campaign; has been abundantly manned and supplied; and has served as a shelter for 500 soldiers in a single night; as a place of supply for thousands, a base of operations for delegates going on to the front, a voluntary refreshment saloon and resting place for the hungry, thirsty and weary; a place for writing gry, thirsty and weary; a place for writing letters home, (stationery furnished gratis) letters home, (stationery furnished gratis)

Pastors of churches and others, amongst the first and best men in the city and country offered to go-some hundreds more than

could be sent. Over two hundred men from many different places have been sent as delegates to field at work, day and night, relieving, cheering, counseling the suffering and

Money has been converted into the articles most needed, and sent forward by kindpassenger trains, and also by express. The authorities have given us ample transportation for men and stores, and that

with the greatest courtesy. Our drafts upon the generous facilities have thus gone promptly forward to Gettysburg for distribution by our delegates. from the battle-field has been purchased, packed and shipped on Sabbath day. Churches and aid Societies in this city and all over the country have sent in stores most liberally.

zens of Philadelphia and many other places have done nobly. Amongst them the city of Boston deserves special mention. Their "voluntary offering" to the Christian Com-mission, subscribed on the Exchange, allars, and is not yet completed.

dollars, received during the past week. t of us. GEO. H. STUART, Chairman. Philadelphia, July 11, 1863.

General Rews.

Rev. B. M. Kerr.

experience combine to invite attention to his school.

and applying of this act. The following decisions are important:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Provost Marshal General's Office, July 12. CIRCULAR 44 .- To answer the inquiries made First—That any drafted person paying \$300 under section 13 of the enrollment act, is there-

by exempt from further liability under that draft, ut not from any subsequent draft.

Second—Any drafted person furnishing an acceptable substitute, is exempt from military service for the period for which said substitute is ustered into service.

annot be drafted while in the service. Fourth—A drafted man cannot pay commu-tation or present a substitute after he has re-ported himself to the Board of Eurollment for

Fifth-Men who, on the 3d of March. 1863. wited to sit as a corresponding member. service has since expired, are not liable to Mr. D. has lately come West, and is about the present draft, but the persons for whom entiring the field at Winneconne, where as though they had not been drafted and fur-

Circular No. 44 from this office, a reasonabl time to report shall in each case be granted by the Board of Enrollment to the men in the State service who have been or may be drafted. [Signed]

Submission to the "powers that be," is a duty, not only for wrath, but also for conscience sake." And it is best, usually, to submit cheerily. And still, we must allow people to entertain and to some extent express, their opinion. The first decision above we have heard except-

ed to, because the plain meaning of section 13 of the law seems to be that the payment of \$300 is as fully instead of personal service as is the furnishing of a substitute, and should make the exemption equally complete. Section 17, how-

The fourth is liable to objection, as being arbitrary, because a person may honestly believe himself entitled to exemption, on account of disability, but the surgeon may think differently. This being the case the drafted man should still have his right to pay commutation.

spirit of the law. The government needs the moral support of the community. Without this, t cannot long stand. And without soldiers it cannot stand. We must have soldiers. The plan of raising an army by a draft has become necessity; and true patriotism will submit to hardships. What we desire is, that there shall be no needless hardships, and especially no arbitrary decisions, giving anything like the shadow of a cause for dissatisfaction.

From Vicksburg.

Vicksburg advices to the 8th. Gen. Grant had finished paroling rebel prison. ers. They number 31,277. The general officers captured include Lieut. Gen. Pemberton, Maj Gens. Stephenson, Forney, Bowen, and T. Smith, and Brig. Gens. Lee, Taylor, Herbut, Cummings, Bunton, Sharp, Harris, Moore, Baldwin,

Gen. Sherman moved in the direction of the Big Black river with a large army. On the following day he met Johnston, drawn up in line of battle A sanguinary engagement took place, resulting in Johnston's defeat, and the capture of 2,000

Address of Gen. Meade to his Army. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF POTOMAC,)

stroy this army. Baffled and defeated, he has now withdrawn from the contest. The privaions and fatigues the army has endured, and the eroic courage and gallantry it displayed, will be matters of history to be ever remembered.

Our task is not yet accomplished, and the
Commanding General looks to the army for reater efforts to drive from our soil every ves-

victory to the cause of the just.

Money has been given also with a generosity unparalleled. Churches and citi-

In stores and money together, the coutributions amount to over sixty thousand In the midst of engrossing and ample preparations for what is still to be done on yet other fields, before the campaign shall be ended, we take time thus hurriedly to report these facts, and present our grateful acknowledgments to all who have so nobly and generously aided us, and to Almighty God for the success vouchsafed, and to say we are not weary, but ready to do ten times more if the cause of our country and the relief and benefit of our soldiers demand

Who advertises in our columns this week. has

.The Conscription Act. Much difficulty is found in the interpreting

Third-A substitute once mustered into service

were in the military service of the United States as substitutes under the draft of 1862, and whose

Sixth-In serving the notice as required by

ever, intimates a distinction.

We regret any decisions by officers, which are not clearly embraced in both the letter and

CINCINNATI, July 14 .- The Commercial has

and Vaughn.
Immediately after the surrender of Vicksburg,

Gen. Frank Blair is reported in possession of Tackson. A rumor was in circulation that Port Hudson rendered to Gen. Banks on the 5th of July, with 18,000 prisoners.

United States 5-20 Six Per Cent. Bonds. The Secretary of the Treasury has extended the time for the sale of these bonds to the 1st of

Near Gettysburg, July 4. GENERAL ORDER, No. 68 .- The Commanding General, in behalf of the country, thanks the Army of the Potomac for the glorious result of

most experienced and skilful Nurses in New-England, and

ige of the presence of the invader.

It is right and proper that we should, on suitable occasions, return our grateful thanks to the Almighty Disposer of events, that, in the goodness of his providence he has thought fit to give By command of

[Signed] S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G. Maj. Gen. MEADE.

Latest from New-Orleans.

NEW-YORK, July 10.—The steamer George Vashington, from New-Orleans, arrived to-night. No news from Port Hudson. The siege con nued, but nothing further is known. Orders have been issued by Gen. Shepley for the formation of a brigade of Louisiana Volunteers for sixty days, for special service in defence of New-Orleans. Gen. Shepley would take command of them himself. No private boats are allowed to go up the rivunless with a permit from Gen. Er No public assemblages are all wed in the city, except for public worship.

All clubs and gambling houses have been

tores are to be closed at 9 o'clock P. M. Rebel Accounts of the Battle of Gettysburg. The Richmond Dispatch of July 8th, alluding o the battle, and claiming 60,000 prisoners,

losed and the bar rooms coffee houses and

"We feel as well assured that Gen. Lee, after he has met the enemy in a pitched battle, has in-flicted a terrible defeat upon them, as we do that we are living and breathing."

It winds up as follows: "We already begin to see glimses of peace, if this telegram only proves

ialf true. But let us have no peace which we do not dictate ourselves." The Richmond Enquirer, of the 8th inst , says: Our loss in wounded is estimated at 10,000 at the battle of Gettysburg, between 300 and 400 of which arrived at Winchester on the 5th. Gens. Armstead, Barksdale, Kemper and Garnett are killed. Gens. Scales, Pender, Jones, Heath, Anlerson, Hampton and Hood are wounded. The Yankee army is estimated at 175,000

The fighting lasted four days, and is regarded as the severest of the war, and the slaughter un-The enemy is said to have fought well. ... We

aptured 40,000 prisoners.

From Mexico.

San Francisco, July 9 .- City of Mexico dates to the 18th of June state that Juarez was at San Louis Potosi on the 7th, and established the sea of Government there. The garrison in the City of Mexico numbering

19,000 men, is distributed at the most importan ooints westerly of that city.

A portion of the French army entered the City of Mexico on the 8th. It is believed that Gen. Forey had sent a com nunication urging the Juarez Government to ac

Appointment.

Gen. E. O. C. Ord has been appointed to the command of the Thirteenth army corps, in place of Gen. M'Clernand, relieved, to date from June

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. One great reason of the popularity of this machine, resulting from the wide range of its months.

application, is the various branches of business o which it is applied as fashion changes. Thus house or a family possessing one of these maequal success in all the lightest and heaviest sewing that may be required. Following are few of the principal points in which the excel lence of these machines has been established First—Beauty and excellence of stitch, alike upon both sides of the fabric sewn. Second—

Strength, firmness and durability of seam, which which will neither rip nor ravel. Third—Economy of thread. Fourth—Its attachment and wide range of application to purposes and ma-terials. Fifth—Compactness and elegance of model and finish. Sixth—Simplicity and thou oughness of construction. Seventh-Speed, ease of operation and management, and quietness of movement. Eighth—It braids and binds without basting. Ninth-It lays in cord, in cording, as it is sewn: These are a few of its qualities equally peculiar to itself and equally lesirable; of which we have not room here to

Mesers. Sumner and Co. have introduced feature in their mode of doing business, which has added greatly to their popularity. It is this: Every person purchasing a machine at their establishment, is carefully taught its use either at the store or by young ladies expressly employed for the purpose of visiting the houses of purchasers for that object, and in this way dissatisfaction on the part of the buyers is ren-dered impossible. The consequence is, that all who make the acquaintance of one of their machines, recommend it to their friends in preference to any other. To get a fair idea of the elegant, nay artistic, character of the sewing ione by these machines, it is only necessary to examine the specimens at Sumner & Co.'s establishment, 27 Fifth street. Some of them are eally surprising, and would excite a doubt as to their having been executed by machinery at all, were it not well known that in the finer and more difficult classes of sewing, the Wheeler & Wilson machine has attained a degree of perfection that is really extraordinary: But let our readers drop in to the office of the firm and judge for themselves. They will see there much to interest them, and more than enough to justify what we have said in favor of these machines.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The steamer Great Eastern, from Liverpool on the 30th ult., via Queenstown on the 1st inst., arrived at New-York on the 12th inst. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Adver-tiser says the negotiations for mediation are nearly brought to a stand on the slavery quesion, and proposals acceptable to Richmond and objectionable to Washington will be made shortly. The Customs authorities of Liverpool, refused. a clearance to the steamer Gibralter, late Sumter, for Nassau, unless some heavy Blakeley guns were landed from her:

Mr. Peacock, in the House of Commons. denounced the interruption of trade with Matamo-The Solicitor General said there was no fault find with the findings of the prize courts. Earl Russell announced in Parliament that Baron Gross assured him France had no inten-

ion of proposing mediation measures to Eng-Mr. Lavard stated the circumstances unde which a clearance was refused to the steamer Gibralter; but the guns were not suitable for arming her, and she was expected to sail on the

Lord R. Montague Roebuck moved his resolution in favor of the recognition of the South. Lord Montague moved an amendment, for the ontinuance of neutrality.

Mr. Gladstone also opposed the motion, and fa ored continued non-intervention. He believed he restoration of the Union impossible.

Mr. Bright bitterly attacked Roebuck, and re

terated his argument in favor of the North.

Special Hotices.

WANTED,-Local and Travelling Agents, every Town or County. Circulars, with Testimonials of Clergymen and Scientific men; in regard to the business, ISAAO HALE, JR., & CO.,

OF CASES. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorate ne stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve FRIPING IN THE BOWELS AND WIND COLIC, and overc rulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We elieve it the Best and Surest Remedy in the World, in all cases of Dysentery and Diarres in Children, whether rising from Teething or from any other cause.

Full directions for using will accompany each bottle None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS. New-York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicin PRINCIPAL OFFICE—48 DEV STREET, NEW-YORK.

Price only 25 Cents per Bottle.

mar4-ly

Commercial.

Pittsburgh Market.

WEDNESDAY, July 15, 1863 ASHES—Soda Ash, 3@3½c.: Pots, 4@4½c.; Pearls 5½c.: The stock in first hands is ample for all ordinary purposes.

APPLES—\$2.5°@3.00 @ bbl. APPLES 72.5 @3.00 % bbl.
BUTTER—Choice Fresh, from store, 15@16c. % b.
BEANS—Prime White, \$2.75 per bushel.
BAOON—Shoulders. 51/c.; Sides, 7c.; Plain Hams, 81/c.;
lugar Cured do., 11c. % b.
BROOMS—Common, \$1.50; fancy, 2.50@3.00.
CHEESE—Western Reserve, 101/c. % b. Goshen, 15.
DRIED FRUIT—Apples, \$1.5. % bushel. Peaches, \$3.00
% bus.

bus.

BGGS—12c, per dozen.

BGGS—12c, per dozen.

FEATHERS—Prime Western, 50c. \$ D.

FRED—Shorts, \$1.00 \$ owt.; Middlings, 1.25.

FLOUR—Extra, \$5.50; Extra Family, \$6.25@6.10.

GROCERIES—Coffee: Good Rio, 31@33c. Sugar, 1 Molasses, 56@60c. GRAIN—Wheat: Red, \$1.15; White, 1.20@1.25. Co.

Married.

55.50. STEARINE—91/2@91/2c. P. D. TALLOW—Rough, 5c.; Country rendered, 6c.

On Thursday, June 25th, at Wooster, Ohio, by Rev. James A. Reed. Mr. JAMES D. MOORE to Miss MEHALA DYE, all of Clinton, Ohio. On July 2d, Mr. GRORGE R. McDowell to Miss HARRIET S. GRAVES, all of Wayne Co., Ohio. June 23d, by Rev. D. J. Irwin, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. DANIEL DICK, to Miss JANE E. HABOLD, all of Indiana Co., Pa. On Thursday, June 25th, by Rev. J. M. Hastings, Mr. Thomas M'Q. Humes to Miss Nancy

Jane Anderson, both of Franklin Township, Westmoreland County, Pa. June 18th, by Rev. Wm. F. Morgan, Mr. ALEXANDER C. SLOAN, of Plum Creek, Pa., to Miss Mary E. Granahan, of Rural Valley, Armstrong County. Pa.

On July 2d, by Rev. Samuel Mahaffey, Mr SAMUEL CUNNINGHAM. late of California, to Miss JANE CATHARINE GIBSON, of Antrim, O.

Obituary.

MTS A LINE. NINE WORDS BEING A LINE. DIED-July 3d, 1863, MYRON STEVENSON, son of William and Maria Long, aged about 10

DIED-In McKeesport, Pa., July 3d, after a lingering illness, JOHN M., son of Capt. B. Coursin, member of the Presbyterian Church; aged 22 years, 2 months, and 16 days. DIED-On the 2d inst., in Philadelphia, CAR-RIE T., wife of Samuel H. Wallace and daughter

of Esther and the late Aaron Ross, aged 30 DIED-In Rural Valley, Pa., July 9th, 1863, Mr. JOHN R. FITZGERALD, of consumption, a discharged soldier, of Co. K, 155th Reg't P. V., aged 30 years, 9 months, and 3 days.

DIED-At Bentonsport, Iowa, June 25th, ROBERT CLARK, Sr., aged 65 years and 7 DIED—At Vernon, Iowa, on the morning of June 27th, ROBERT LESLIE, son of R. M. and

M. J. Dixon, aged 10 years. DIED-July 8th, at the residence of his father, in Ohio County, West Virginia, of typhoid fever, contracted while in the employ of the Christian commission at Nashville, Tenn., Mr. DAVID

BROWN, a member of the last Junior Class in the Western Theological Seminary, in the 22d ear of his age. DIED-At Pine Grove Mills, Centre County Pa., April 29th, Mrs. JANE PATTON, aged 91 This mother in Israel has gone, but she left behind her a testimony for Jesus. A lovely, de-

voted Christian, for her " to live was Christ, to die was gain." Dear as thou wert, and justly dear, We will not weep for thee; One thought shall check the starting tear-

It is, that thou art free." DIED-On May 2d, WILLIAM ARMOR, sor of John Stewart, of Findley Township. He was permitted to live till near the age o manhood, giving great promise of usefulness and

comfort to his family. He was unusually atten ive to the study of religious subjects, kind in his deportment, and was made a partaker of a "lively hope" of an interest in Christ, and in tended soon to devote himself by a public profession of religion. But God was pleased to permit disease and death to remove him, as we hope, to the Church on high; to leave a father and fond stepmother in grief, and others to mourn their loss. His life as a pious youth; his ressons for his hope, given to his pastor; and his dying exercises, give great consolation in the

DIED—In Elderton Borough, Armstrong Co., Pa., June 5th, 1863, Mrs. ROSE RALSTON, wife of A. Sloan Ralston, and daughter of John Ritohart, Esq., of Manor Township, aged 24 years, 6 months, and 15 days.

bereavement of one so much beloved.

Surrounded by many earthly comforts, and strong ties, which made it desirable for Mrs. Ralston to live, she was suddenly called to die. In less than one year from the time she stood s happy bride, when she and Mr. Ralston promised to share each other's joys and sorrows, she bade adieu to a devoted husband, an infant daughter, and many friends. How uncertain is life! The bloom of health and beauty have faded from her cheeks. Her body has been com mitted to the calm slumber of the silent grave. But she is not dead-she only sleeps. It may be a sleep extending through many ages to come. But it is not eternal. That precious dust is carefully guarded, and will be raised up, beautiful and immortal, to engage in the service of the upper sanctuary, for which God early prepared

At the time of her death she was a member o the Presbyterian church of Kittanning, Pa., and by her consistent walk and conversation, adorned the doctrine of God her Saviour, in all things." She died on earth, to live in heaven, and in our memories.

pent free.

Newburyport, Mass.

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

Street, attends to all branches of the Dental profession.

Machines

Machines

Baker's Sewing Machines

A. F. CHATONY, General Agent,

18 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh; Pa.

DIED—June 28th, 1863, WILLIAM F. PATTEN, aged 23 years, lacking 10 days; son of Robert and Eliza Patten, of Union Township, Washington County, Pa., and grandson of the late Rev. Samuel Ralston, D.D.

He was a beloved son, a loving and faithful brother, and esteemed by all who knew him. He was early dedicated to God in baptism. He was him to brother, and esteemed by all who knew him. He was early dedicated to God in baptism. He was punctual in his attendance on the means of the little profession on the day of sale.

On the 24th Day of July next,

at 12 o'clock, noon, of said day, A TRACT OF LAND situate in the township and county afresaid, containing about 187

ACRES AND 107 PERCHES, adjoining lands of Col. James two Dwellings on the premises. Mount Prospect Presbyterian church is on one corner of the farm. It is shout one mile from Hickory and Steubenville Rallroad. The valley road from washington to Burgettstown runs through it. The common school house for the district is but a short distance?

A. F. CHATONY, General Agent, was punctual in his attendance on the means of juli-20 city.

ACRES AND 107 PERCHES, adjoining lands of Col. James two Dwelling Houses and others. The land is of a good quality—there are two Dwelling Houses and other buildings on the premises. Mount Prospect Presbyterian church is of a good quality—there are two Dwelling Houses and others. The last of the first through it. The common school house for the district is but a short distance. The pattern of the latter of the premises. A F. CHATONY, General Agent, and the development of the premises of the premises. The containing about 187

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