PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1863.

need to keep a few iron-clads there, to | was still trusting in Christ, and that Jesus was guard against the rebel rams. To approach very precious to her.

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 28, 1863. Gilmore.

> ADMIRAL DAHLGREN, as is said, is to be is her eternal gain. The War. relieved.

Banner.

We have no great battles to record this week, but we can tell of some important events, relative to our armies.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC has again assumed the offensive. Gen. Meade, in his retreat, had so orippled the railroad that Gen. Lee could not use it to transport his and every manufacturer of goods, from the heaviest fabrics to the finest fabrics, as the best supplies. And as he was scarce of wagons, and as the country over which he advanced vas uttorly exhausted, he was obliged peedily to retire. He evidently had hoped o flank Gen. Meade and get hold of his tores. In this attempt he was completely biled. Gen. Meade moved with due rapidty, and kept his divisions so well in hand, and chose his positions so wisely, that his dversary's strategy was all ineffective. Lee was hence obliged, from a sense of hunger, speedily to retire. In retiring, however, he damaged the railroad greatly beyond what Meade had done, so that it will yond what Meade had done, so that it will -Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING require two or three weeks to make it again STRUP FOR CHILDREN TEXTHING. fit for use. By this means he has rendered t impracticable for Meade to transport provisions and material of war sufficiently to OF CASES. justify him in bringing on a general engagement. At last dates the Rappahannock had again separated the armies. Washington is hence relieved, as is also Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Conjectures are offered why Gen. Meade retired before Lee, and then so speedily followed him. Some of these are unfavorble to Meade ; others are damaging to the Administration. We pretend not to decide. t was reported that Meade was removed; hen that he had tendered his resignation. The last statement is, that he enjoys the onfidence of the President.

THE REMOVAL OF ROSECRANS from the rmy of the Cumberland, took the country surprise. That was an event which did ot cast its shadow before it. Letter wrirs, party politicians, and newspaper Genals, except a few, were glorifying Roseans; and that few were silent. We be-inged rather to the silent ones. He never a special favorite with us. But we did ot indulge in criticism. Much is now id against him, by those who plead for e Government. Much may be true, yet NANNIE A. STEWART, of Wellsville. do not believe half the evil things uted; and do not choose to put them on

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hibition were those manufactured by W. Sumner & Co., Cincinnati, Chio, who owns the principal territory of this State, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Virginia.—Cleveland Plaindealer, Sept. 9th.



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August 31st, at Wellsville, by Rev. W. W. Laverty, Mr. ALVIN B. JENKINS to Miss MELISSA COOPER. October 20th, in Steubenville, Mr. JOHN W. MCINTOSH, of Hammondsville, to Miss

Øbitnary.

Charleston by land would require twice or By this dispensation of Gous Provinces, and husband, in advanced age and with declining thrice the number of men now under Gen. strength, has sustained an irreparable loss; but it is his great consolation to know that his loss

> DIED-April 6th, 1863, Mrs. MARY HANNA, wife of Stewart Jordan, deceased, in the 96th year

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. of her age. The subject of this notice was born in Chester The first premium was awarded to the above by a careful committee, on yesterday, composed County, Penna. Her parents were members of of the best experts in the State. Considering Doe Run congregation, then under the pastoral County, Penna. Her parents were members of care of the Rev. Mr. Foster, by whom she was baptized. It is supposed that she connected herself with that church, at an early age, under the ministrations of the Rev. Mr. Mitchel; by whom she was married to Mr. Jordan.

In September, 1801, the family removed to the then far West, and after a wearisome journey of three weeks, arrived at Pittsburgh, October 8th. An incident of that journey she often repeated to the writer, with much emotion. As a friend, her heart was sad in bidding farewell to the home of her childhood and youth, but the mother's heart was more sad in leaving the "old graveyard" in which she had just deposited a precious treasure, a dearly beloved child. On the way, her babe was violently attacked with a malignant disease. Early in the afternoon they arrived at a public house, where they put up for the night, in order to attend to the wants of the sick child. In the evening the young people of the neighborhood collected for a "ball." The dancers would not endure the presence of the mother and children, and she was compelled to retire to the wagon, and seek protection there for herself and little ones as best she could, from the damps of the night and the cold bleak winds of Autumn. The night was cold and stormy. The babe caught cold and died the next evening, and was buried at a place called "Burnt Cabins," in Bedford County. The darkness of that hour none but a mother's heart can know. The babe and dancers have all met, ere this, at the bar of God. Which has been rejected there?

They removed immediately to South Fayette Township, Allegheny County, where they spent the Winter in a little cabin.on the farm of Mr. A . a under. In the meantime having purchased a small farm, and built a cabin, they removed to it the following Spring. Here they lived and

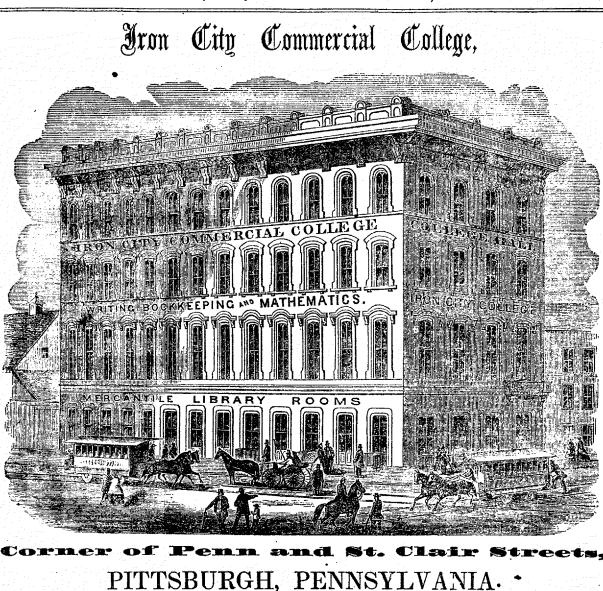
died. For many years she worshiped in the church of Bethel, seven miles distant, then under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Woods, and at the organization of Bethany church became one of its original members, in whose communion she lived until God called her to the Church triumphant. At the time of her death, her descendants numbered 91, viz.: 9 children, 57 grandchildren, 31|great-grand-children. The writer's earliest acquaintance with her was in the Summer of 1855. Then all her faculties, mental and physical, were greatly impaired but it was evident that in the prime of life she was a woman of great energy and decision of character. In her latter days she seemed to live over again the scenes of childhood and youth; to be a child,

among strangers, longing and weeping to go home to "mother." All other earthly friends

may be forgotten, but the name of mother is

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cord. He has done much service, and me mistakes may well be pardoned.

A NEW GRAND DEPARTMENT, called The Division of the Mississippi," is now onstituted in the West, at the head of which is Gen. Grant, with his headquarters t Nashville, or, as one report says, in the eld. Gen. Thomas, the here of Chickaauga, and of other battles, commands the Army of the Cumberland; Gen. Burnside, hat of the Ohio; Gen. Hurlbutt, that of ennessee, and Gen. M'Pherson commands Vicksburg. Gens. Sherman and Hooker ill command corps in the field. Gen. rant's abilities for a single command, uner his own eye, are great. The theory of the present arrangement is good; and if en. Grant has the kind and the degree of

alent needed, happy results will follow. Ve shall cherish good hopes; especially if shall prove true that he has appointed en. Buell his Chief of Staff. Gen. Buell as been cleared of all charges made against im. He saved Grant at Pittsburgh Landg, and he is one of the best organizers d disciplinarians in the army.

The battle of Chicamauga has been peuliarly severe on the Generals. On the teacher, and in the family was truly a helpmeet. bel side Generals Hood, P. Smith, Woolrd, Waltham, Holmes and Deshler were aid to be killed. Generals Adams, Brown, regg, Bunn, Preston, Cleburn and Benning ere wounded. Gen. Polk has been susended; Gen. D. H. Hill removed; Gen. indman arrested; and Gen. Forrest has come offended and retired; and Gen. ragg, Commander-in-Chief, is likely to be perseded. On the Union side Gen. Lytle as killed, Gen. ----- wounded, Gens. hief commander, Gen. Rosecrans, superded.

Gens. Rosecrans and Bragg both failed gregiously in what their Governments exected of them. The men, on each side, ought well, but neither commander displayd any great ability.

AT CHATTANOOGA things seem to be tationary. The investment by the rebels hav be not quite so close, but Thomas is 1793. Her father was the Hon. Benjamin Eltot likely to move till new arrangements re made. Gen. Grant has arrived.

GEN. BURNSIDE is still operating in East Cennessee, and extending his possessions nto Southwest Virginia. This may be rearded as a good move, if well sustained. t has been a wonder to us why that district was not possessed long ago. One of the he reasons why Gen. Rosecrans was not ot expel the enemy thence during his long under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Reed. ay in that region. It is there that the ebels have their most extensive salt works. | a meek and quiet spirit; her conversation in the The loss of Southwest Virginia would be to

hem a very great affliction. GEN. BANKS is reported at Brownsville, exas. If this is true, a most important novement has been made. Brownsville is ear the mouth of the Rio Grande, and pposite to Matamoras, which latter is the nch operations.

[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE during the latter part of her life (though doubt-LENTS & LINE, NINE WORDS BEING & LINE. less greatly enjoyed by her at the time) were but dimly written on memory's page, but those of DIED-October 12th, at Queenstown, Armchildhood and youth were graven as with the

strong Co., of diptheria, little ANNA QUEEN, aged 8 years. point of a diamond. With what emotion she would speak of that godly man, Rev. Mitchel; "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

of the awakening and consoling power of Divine DIED-At East Waterford, Juniata County, truth as it fell from his lips. At this fountain Pa., May 7th, 1863, Mrs. NANCY RAMSEY, (formerly Mrs. Nancy Laughlin,) in the 84th she continued to drink and renew her spiritual strength. What the name mother was to the year of her age.

Mrs. Ramsey gave her heart to the Lord in child, this and more was the name Jesus to the early life, and maintained a consistent Christian | Christian. She has gone from our midst. Her profession in all of life's changes. She was able dust quietly reposes in Bethany Cemetery awaitto attend the worship of God in his sanctuary ing the resurrection of the just, while her ranuntil within a few months of her death. Her somed spirit, as we hope, is singing the song of father was Mr. ----- Piper, a native of Ireland, redeeming love in glory. A large circle of friends a Captain in the Revolutionary army, and afterand relations mourn their loss, but not without ward a Ruling Elder in the Seceder Church. hope. 1. Thess. iv: 14; Rev. xiv: 13.

DIED-In East Waterford, Pa., October 14th, DIED-On the 23d of Sept., 1863, at his late residence] in Columbia, Boon County, Mo., Mr. JAMESC. RAINEY, formerly of Belmont County, 1868, Mrs. SALLIE LAUGHLIN, consort of Matthew Laughlin, Esq., aged 65 years and 6 nonths. Ohio.

Mrs. Laughlin had been for forty years a com-The subject of the above notice was a profesmunicating member in the Presbyterian Church. sed follower of Jesus; becoming a member of ever maintaining a consistent Christian profesthe Presbyterian church of Martinville, Ohio, in sion, and estimable in all the relations of life, his 16th year, and has now gone home to join and greatly beloved. For several years of her the Church triumphant in heaven. late life, she suffered much from sickness.

He has finished his work-he has won for Mrs. Laughlin was a faithful Sabbath School himself a crown of glory-he has passed the cold Jordan of death, gently leaning upon the Her memory is blessed. bosom of his Saviour; who in loving tones whispers, "It is I, be not afraid."

DIED-In hospital, at Washington City, Sep-tember 19th, of wounds received in the second Another bright star illumes the great white battle of Fredericksburg, GEORGE W. LONG, throne-another angel form roams the bright in the 27th year of his age. plains of heaven; basking in the sunshine of

hrone.

Mr. Long was a member of Co. C, 189th P eternal light: For there is no night there. V., and bore the reputation of an upright man Beloved friends, why do ye weep ; he heeds it not. and a brave soldier. We trust he was a "soldier He requested his loving wife, and brother, of the cross." When on the way to join his who stood around his dying couch, administerregiment, a year ago, he called on the writer of | ing to his every want, to have his body brought of this notice, deeply concerned about his salva- to the home of his youth, for interment ; which tion. He confessed that he had too long negwas done, being embalmed and placed in a lected the interests of his soul, and professed an metalic coffin, where his aged and doting parents, l'Cook and Crittenden relieved, and the earnest desire to believe in Jesus, profess his beloved wife, loving brother and sisters, might name and receive Christian baptism. He was all follow him to his last resting place. Sorrowsubsequently baptized in company with three or ing friends, it was a sad meeting, and a more four other soldiers, and, we trust, is now with sad farewell ; but think not of the gloomy grave, Jesus, the Captain of his salvation, and the great it only contains an empty casket-the gem has

company in white robes who stand before the | flow'n to deck the Saviour's crown. Then weep H. not, but rejoice, your loved one is now touching the Golden harp, and singing anew,

DIED-At Indiana, Pa., on the 25th of Sep-"I would not live always, I ask not to stay ember last, Mrs. MATILDA, wife of James M Stewart, M.D., in the 71st year of her age. Where storm after storn rises dark o'er the way." The deceased was born at Huntingdon, Hunt That which he so much loved to sing while ingdon County, Pa., on the 12th of January, here.

He left a sorrowing wife, a little son and liott, of that place. She was the aunt of the daughter, loving parents, fond brother and sis-Rev. James H. Orbison, missionary to India, and | ters, to mourn his loss. To each let me say, be

of Mrs. Dr. Harris, who so nobly devotes her ye also ready-the rolling billows of time are time and labors to the temporal and spiritual in- swiftly bearing you on, one by one; the golden terests of the soldiers. Her parents were both links that are severed from the family circle worthy members of the Protestant Episcopal here below, will be united in heaven, where Church. She was married on the 28th of March, such sorrow as yours will be unknown. He 1816, and in the Spring of the following year bore his sufferings with calm and patient endurshe accompanied her husband to Indiana, Pa., ance, evincing a quiet resignation to the will of. where she spent the remainder of her life. the Most High. When asked, if he would not like About the year 1827, she made a public profes- | to see the loved ones at home, he replied, they can pore of a favorite with us was that he did sion of religion in the Presbyterian church, then meet me in heaven.

Farewell dear friends, a long farewell; She possessed in a high degree the ornament of Farewell to those I love; I go, but cannot come again, world was in simplicity and godly sincerity, and Meet me in worlds above. she walked in all the commandments and ordi-

nances of the Lord, blameless. DIED-September 9th, 1863, at the residence She was the mother of two children, one o of his father, in Washington County, Pa.; A. YATES, son of Thomas and Mary F. Ralston, which, a lovely daughter in the bloom of her youth, aged 15 years, 2 months and 14 days. was stricken with an incurable disease, under which she lingered for about twenty-three years. It pleased God who took away this amiable During most of this time, night and day, the de- and interesting youth, to prepare him by his voted mother attended her with the most assid- grace, as we believe, for an early death. From ntrepot of a vast amount of army supplies uous care till about a year ago, when she fell childhood he was conscientious and attentive to or the rebels. English ships trade there asleep in Jesus. This pressure of care and sor- religious duties. But it was not, as he said, rgely, exchanging their goods for Texan row had greatly impaired Mrs. Stewart's health, until God laid affliction upon him, that he was otton. A Federal army would check and after the death of her daughter she led to embrace Christ. His long illness which declined rapidly, and every effort made to he bore with great patience, afforded him much

M. D. C.

restore her, proved unavailing. During her time for careful thought and prayer. During BEFORE CHARLESTON, things are nearly illness she frequently conversed with her hus- this time his Bible was his constant companion. iet. Gilmore is still fortifying Morris band on the subject of their separation by He was naturally diffident, and expressed himSINGLE-ENTRY BOOK-KEEPING.

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