Enrrent Hews.

The War. -- Amey, where the Alebama is said ming, is a seaport on the eastern coast of hina, in latitude 24° 28' north, longitude 118° DI' east, nearly opposite the centre of the island of Formosa, and about two hundred and seventy les from Macao, in an east-northeasterly di-

The main ship channel of the harbor is fiveighths of a mile wide. There are two other channels, each three-eighths of a mile wide, making an extent of two and a half miles to be marded by the Wyoming, if she blockades the

Fifty-seven of the officers reported to have escers declare that the robel authorities started blood hounds in pursuit of them. They effected shall not be filled by the draft made in accordtheir release by means of a tunnel dug under the wall and into the street, at which they had worked every night from the first of January.

It is one of the most singular coincidences of months close confinement in a dungeon. His prescribed by the Secretary of War. imprisonment was continued, we believe, for West where he is best known.

Gen. Sherman left Vicksburg on the 11th nst., with a large force of infantry and cavalry for a destination not made public. Just before reaching Jackson, a skirmish ensued between a art of his forces, and a body of four or five thousand rebels, in which the enemy were de-feated and forty of them captured. Our army ssed through Jackson in two columns, the enmy retreating across Pearl River so precipitatey that his pontoons, two pieces of artillery and umber of prisoners fell into our hands. Our proces seized provisions of all kinds, and swept Gen. Sherman reached Meridian in ten days after leaving Vicksburg. A portion of Gen. Tuttle's division got behind, was cut off from the expedition, and returned to Vicksburg. If we may put faith in the reports of Shernan's advance which reach us through rebel rces, and which have every evidence of aucontinuty, the march of that General has been one of the most rapid and brilliant in military usis. His column, or at least the vanguard of has already tapped the communications of obile, by striking the Mobile and Ohio Rail-

road in the vicinity of Meridian.

It is obviously the purpose of this portion of Gen. Grant's army to predocupy the strategic ines of the Tombighee and the Alabama, and to portance of this conquest is comparable as a ategio stroke, and in the weight it must have draft.

Advantation the issue of the war, only to the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition at will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the Senate's proposition in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be noticed that the senate in the lit will be not the lit determining the issue of the war, only to the ngitudinal bisection of the Southern territory he opening of the Mississippi, and to its latral bisection by the possession of Chattanoga. This conquest once fairly consolidated by the pening up of the two rivers just named, will ive us command of the great water-shed be-ween the Mississippi and the Western boundary Ex-Representative Bouligny, of Louisiana, died in Washington on the 20th inst. He strongforces within the restricted parallelogram of Atlantia States.

ed February 18th, announce Sherman's arri-at Quitman on the Ohio and Mobile Railroad, out opposition, but he will not be allowed to without a desperate battle. Their dvance is without comparison the boldest moveent of the war. General Sherman has 25,000 bad trook and they are tearing up the railbad trook and burning bridges in their rear. I meditates no step backwards.

The Richmond Enquirer, of the 17th, has the

Feb. 16.—Meridian was evacuated yes day. The government property was saved. Sherman's force is 35,000 strong, and is marchng in close order. Lee's cavalry are harrassing heir flanks and picking up stragglers.

Pascagoula, Feb. 15.—The enemy's fleet, inclu-

herman had captured 12,000 rebels, but no con-rmation of its truth had reached us at the hour ble." going to press. Great apprehension seems to hroughout the South of a combined attack n Mobile by the army and navy. The moveients now in progress in General Grant's de-

out is fearful of an attack, and cannot spare re-

vanced beyond Meridian, between the Bishop A tide of veteran volunteers is being sent o the front, every car on the Nashville and hattanooga railroad being wanted for their

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Feb. 20 .- Official informafrom Gen. Dodge was received at Gen. Loan's headquarters to day, that the rebels, sup- not be otherwise, there can be little interest at osed to be Roddy's command, attempted to the North as to which shall succeed. ross the Tennessee river at three different feries, but were driven back by Gen. Dodge's roops. The loss of Union troops was very

who had thrown up fortifications on the peninsula, one of the rebel launches was overturned in a gale and twenty-two drowned.

Intelligence has reached Fort Smith, Arkansas, that Gen. Price has received a sixty days furlough to enable him to go to Texas or Mexico. It is believed at headquarters and throughout the rebel army that he will never return.

Gen. Longstreet has fallen back with his entire force. The railroad between Knoxville and Chattanooga has been completed, and communication between these two points is now uninter-

The late expedition of Gen. Gilmore's forces into the interior of Florida, resulted in the capture of eight guns, and the capture and destruction of an immense amount of rebel property.

Our forces at Redalia, Miss., were recently atacked and driven back by Dick Taylor's rein orcements. The gunboats came to the relief of ur troops, and Taylor's command was scattered, nd a number were killed and wounded.

Jefferson Davis has made a proclamation to his rmies in his usual vein of boasting assurance of peedy success to the Southern cause, and urgthem to prepare for a decisive Spring campaign.

Gen. Park, formerly Gen. Burnside's Chief of Staff, is in command at Cumberland Gap, with a sufficient force, it is said, to repel any attack

Congressional.—The debate on the gold bill in the House was unusually interesting. Gen. Garfield, in a forcible speech, gave the House some very important statistics, which he doubt-

less obtained from the Treasury Department. There is in the Treasury now \$19,000,000. For some time the daily coin-income of the Government has been about half a million of dollars per day. Estimating at four hundred thousand dollars per day, and on the first day of July there the number of electors to which the State is enwill be over \$70,000,000 of coin in the Frenzus, and on that day there will be due, on interest reckoned from this time to that, and including by Dr. M'Ilvaine, of Princeton, of which Rev. Dr. Pressly and Douglass, of Pittsburgh, George, Or. Pressly and Douglass, or Pittsburgh, George, Or. Pressly and Douglass, Or. Pressly and Dou Without some legislation Mr. Chase cannot dispose of it.

The Enrollment Bill has at last passed both Houses, and will undoubtedly receive the signature of the President, and become a law. We give a full synopsis, because of its public importance. It provides that the President of the Milvaine, of Princeton, N. J.

United States shall be authorized, whenever he ! shall deem it necessary during the present war, at Alexandria, has perfected its organization, apto call for such number of men for the military pointed committees, etc., and on Tuesday is exservice as the public exigencies may require. The quota of each ward of a city, town, township, precinct, or election district of a county, been at last advices blockaded by the where the county is not thus divided, shall be as nearly as possible in proportion to the number of men resident therein liable to render military service, taking into account, as far as practica ble, the number which has been previously furnished. In ascertaining and filling the quota, there is to be taken into account the number of already returned to the office of the Provost Mar-

men who have heretofore entered the naval service of the United States, and whose names are shal General. If the quotas shall not be filled within the time designated by the President, the Provost Marshal is to make a draft for the number deficient, but all volunteers who may enlist ped from the Libby prison at Richmond, ar- after the draft shall have been ordered and hafore it shall be actually made, shall be deducted from the number ordered to be drafted in any o be accounted for. Some of the escaped offi-

the war that Col. Streight, for whom John Morgan was held as a hostage, should have escaped from prison at Richmond in precisely the same manner in which Morgan got away from Colummanner in which Morgan got away from Columbus. Col. Streight was the commander of the time for which such substitute shall have first bold and dashing raid which was made into rebel territory, and the Richmond despots have had a peculiar spite against him, which has been rendezvous, furnish an acceptable substitute. manifested in harsh treatment, and for many subject to such rules and regulations as may be

If any drafted person shall hereafter pay monmore than a year. The fact that he has escaped ey for the procuration of a substitute, such pay-from the tender mercies of the rebels will cause ment shall operate only to relieve the person rejoicing everywhere, and particularly at the from draft on that call, and his name shall be retained on the roll, and he shall be subject to draft in filling that quota, and his name shall be retained on the roll in filling future quotas, but in no instance shall the exemption of any person, on account of his payment of commutation money for the procuration of a substitute, extend beyond one year, but at the end of one year, in every such case, the name of any person so exempted, shall be enrolled again, if not before reurned to the enrollment list under the provisions

of this section. The Boards of Enrollment are required to enroll all persons liable to draft whose names may The Danish fleet is considered numerous enough have been omitted by the proper enrolling officers, all persons who shall arrive at the age of 20 years before the draft; all aliens who shall declare their intentions to become citizens; all persons discharged from the military or naval service of the United States who have not been in such service two years during the present war, and all persons who have been exempted under the provisions of the second section of the enrollment bill, but who are not exempted by the provisions of the present act; and the said boards of enrollment shall release and discharge from draft all persons who, between the time of enrollment and the draft, shall have arrived at the age of 45 years, and shall strike the names of such persons from the enrollment Any mariner or able or ordinary seaman who shall be drafted shell have the great region of productive territory | shall have the right, within eight days after the vered and commanded by these lines. The notification of such draft, to enlist in the naval

> to fix the commutation at \$400, was modified so as to retain it at the old figure of \$800, and the House proposition that such commutation shall exempt for only one draft, was changed so as to permit the commutation to exempt for one year.

and other secession members in withdrawing from the House in the Thirty-Sixth Congress. An official dispatch to the rebel War Department, and served the full term for which he was elected. The bill to allow the sale of gold by Secretary Chase, has failed in the House for the present but will most probably yet pass in some form, since some half dozen different plans have been

> General.—The New-York Herald, which among its other neculiarities has been intensely pro-slavery, advocates an admendment to the Constitution for the purpose of abolishing slavery altogether. That paper says: "There is no longer any room for insane vaporings on the Abolition question; for the whole country is anti-

The World, of New-York, the ablest of all the journals opposed to the present Administration, Pascagoula, Feb. 15.—The enemy's fleet, inclu-ling the flag ship, has gone to the Eastward great body of the loyal people, declares that hrough the Sound, in the direction of Grant's slavery has destroyed itself and must perish. ass. Four more gunboats have just arrived learning the same course.

Mr. Brooks, of the New-York Express, one of the acknowledged leaders on the Democratic Side, said in a speech in Congress last week, that gissued his proclamation to the citizens of Mo
"Slavery was dead, and he saw no reason for to commence at half-past 7 o'clock." stating that the city was about to be at- making further disputes over it. He accepted it acked, and expecting all non-combatants to as a fact, and would have no more to do with eave.

He was for the A report was circulated in Washington that war, for its vigorous prosecution, and a speedy

The split of the Unionists in Louisiana is of no great consequence. Both parties take pre-Mobile by the army and navy. The move-ents now in progress in General Grant's de-irtment are on a scale which has no parallel in a present war. ders party, finding they were outnumbered, mov-Johnston has concentrated his forces at Dal- ed to adjourn to another hall, which they did, on, and advanced his picket line to Ringgold, and assumed that they were the regular convention. The Hahn men stuck by and made their nominations, and each now claims to be the regular party and denounces the other for holting. The Mobile News says that Polk has been ular party and denounces the other for bolting. Hahn and Flanders both came to Washington last Summer, claiming to be elected to Congress, but were not admitted. Hahn is a Louisianian nd Montgomery; and the Marietta Rebel has ru-hors of a hard fight in Mississippi on the 18th an emigrant from New Hampshire; formerly a. hardshell Democrat, and is favored by the Yankee element. Both Conventions nominated J. W. Wells of Rapides Pass, for Lieutenant Gov-ernor, for Treasurer, Dr. Belden, and for Auditor, A. A. Atocha. On other officers they divide As both parties are for emancipation, and can-

The address issued by the recent Free State Convention at Little Rock, Arkansas, explains some matters connected with the re-organization movement that have hitherto been obscure. The Texas papers have long accounts of fighting Convention was not called to amend the State with our troops on the Peninsula opposite Malagrada. In an attempt to land a force from the vention, but a general convention to consult as garda. In an attempt to land a force from the vention, but a general convention to consult as rebel gunboat J. F. Carr to attack Union troops to the reorganization of the State under the President's amnesty plan. But when the convention came together it was found that there were men present from half the counties in the State. and it was determined to assume the function of a State Constitutional Convention. The constitution was therefore amended so as to exclude slavery, and the amendment referred to the people, to be voted upon at the election on the 14th of March. As only those sworn to emancipation will be allowed to vote, of course the free constitution will be adopted without opposition, and restoration to the Union will be at once perfected. In their address to the people the Little Rock Convention say that there was a popular majority of 10,000 against secession in the vote by which the convention was elected that took the State into rebellion, and that that convention refused to refer their action to the people because they knew it would not be sustained.

The Union National Committee met in Washington, Feb. 22d, at the residence of Hou. E. D. Morgan. It was called to order by that gentle man as chairman. Hon. Edward M'Pherson. of Pa., was elected the Secretary of the Commit tee. Upon consultation a call was unanimously adopted for a National Convention on the follow

ing terms:
The undersigned, who by original appointment in the subsequent designation to fill vacancies, constitute the Executive Committee created by the National Convention held at Chicago on the 16th day of May, 1860, do hereby call upon all qualified voters, who desire the unconditional sintenance of the Union and the supremacy of the Constitution, and the complete suppressi of the rebellion, with the cause thereof, by a vigorous war, and all and efficient means, to send delegates to a Convention to assemble at Baltimore on Tuesday, the 7th of June, 1864, for the purpose of presenting candidates for the offices of President and Vice President, each State havng a representation in Congress, will be entitled

540,000,000 and \$50,000,000 in the Treasury, or about one-quarter of all the coin in the country, and other Western members, had an interview with the President, February 10th, asking an amendment to the preamble of the Constitution,

The Virginia State Convention, now in session pected to get to work. There is no doubt that it will take prompt steps to declare Virginia a Free State, but the Convention will be less unanimous on the question as to how the rebels who may lay down their arms shall be treated. One sition is to allow them the right of suffrage after five years.

A meeting was held in Louisville on the 9th inst., for the purpose of organizing an anti-slavery party in Kentucky. The course of Messrs. Anderson, Clay, Randall and Smith in Congress, was approved by resolution.

A circular has been circulated in Washington, urging the claims of Secretary Chase for the next Presidency. Mr. Chase denies any knowledge of its origin.

The tax sales and land sales under the Conscation law in Alexandria, have thus far paid into the United States Treasury over one hundred thousand dollars. Last Monday was celebrated in most of the

arge cities as the anniversary of the birth of

Gov. Buckingham, the present Governor of Conn., has been re-nominated for that office by the Union State Convention.

European.—The peace of Europe has again been broken. The difficulties between Denmark and Germany have led to actual war. On the 31st of January, the Prussian Field-Marshal. Gen. Von Wrangle, peremptorily summoned the Danes to evacuate Schleswig, which demand was refused by Gen. De Mezs. Thereupon the Prussians passed the frontier, and shots were exchanged without effect. The Danes retreated. blowing up the Sorg bridge, and taking up a position near Missunde, on the river Schlei. Here, on the 2d, they were attacked by the Prussians, and a battle resulted, continuing six hours, is which troops of all arms were engaged, when the German forces were repulsed with severe loss. The battle was renewed on the 3d, at which time boats were ready for the transport of German troops over the Schlei. Two Danish war-vessels had had an engagement with Prussian land-batteries at Eckenforde. One ship was struck four times in the hull. No persons were injured. On the 8d an embargo was placed upon all German shipping in Danish ports, and the first vessel de-tained was the Prussan brig Myrtha, at Elsinore. to carry out the embargo. The British Parliament was opened on the 4th by a speech from the queen, and owing to the Danish question, the event excited the greatest interest, in anticipa-tion that the policy of England would be speedily ascertained. An impression prevailed that the Government had left the matter open, to a considerable extent, to be influenced by the opinion of Parliament. The London Post says that England is in honor bound to furnish material support to Denmark, and other reports affirm that she is resolved to intervene actively in the conflict. Her first act would doubtless be the occupation of the Copenhagen. It was positive-y asserted that France and Russia would stand loof, leaving England to act in the matter with

out their assistance.
As to the final results of this first engagement, there is great diversity of opinion. Some mainthat a general European war cannot be avoided, while others assert that England is prepared to guarantee to Austria and Prussia all they demand of Denmark. It is quite certain that just now portentous war clouds darken the European sky, and the storm may burst any day. At present our own rebellion can obtain but little aid and comfort from that source.

Nocal Intelligence.

The weather, last week, in this region, was intensely cold.

Our ever-attentive friend, Henry Miner, sends us the Atlantic Monthly, for March. This num-

The coal-diggers in the vicinity of Pitteburgh have demanded five cents per bushel for digging. The coal-dealers seem determined not to advance beyond four cents per bushel.

Lecture by Professor Wilson.—On Friday evening, Feb. 26th, Prof. S. J. Wilson will deliver a lecture in the Fourth Presbyterian church,

The Pittsburgh Subsistence Committee is about the busiest institution in these parts just now. It is almost constantly employed in giving food and shelter to veterans on their way home or returning to the field. The members of this Committee deserve the highest commendation and the most liberal support from our citizens.

A number of musical amateurs of this city. under the lead of Messrs. W. P. Marshall and C. C. Mellor, gave a concert last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Subsistence Committee. The performers were dressed in clothes of a former age, and the pieces mostly those familiar to our parents and grand-parents. The whole affair was a complete success, realizing for the benevolent purposes of the Subsistence Committee, \$1,000.

The Citizens of the borough of Washington held an election, under the auspices of the town council, on Monday, 15th inst., to determine whether a tax should be levied to give a bounty of two hundred dollars to obtain volunteers sufficient to relieve the borough of draft. Considerable interest was manifested. The vote stood as follows: For taxation, 218; against taxation, 73 -within a fraction of three to one. The Legislature has yet to pass upon the matter.

A meeting of delegates opposed to the issuing of bonds by Allegheny County for procuring volunteers, was held in the Court House one day last week. Its members were in favor of filling up the quota of the county at once by means of individual bounties, but passed a series of resolutions strongly deprecating the issuing of municipal bonds. Petitions were also circulated for signatures, asking legislative action prohibitory of all municipal subscriptions hereafter.

The Democrats of Allegheny County held a convention, on Tuesday of last week, for the purpose of electing seven delegates to the State Convention, which is to assemble at Harrisburg to nominate a State ticket, and to elect delegates to the National Convention to nominate a candidate for the Presidency. The following delegates were elected: J. J. Houston, James Irvin, Patrick Kerr, W. J. Kountz, A. G. M'Quaide, W.

D. Patterson, and S. P. Ross. R. H. Kerr offered a series of resolutions, affirming the devotion of the Democrats of Allegheny County to the Constitution, and highly laudatory of Gen. M'Clellan as a candidate for the Presidency. These were unanimously adopt-

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was held last week in Philadelphia.

The whole receipts of the company from the operations of its works, including the Philadel-hia and Eric Railroad, for the year 1863, were

Canal......... 287,156.52 Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, 727,669.98

Total receipts,.....\$12,906.289.40 The net revenues of the company during the past year have been absorbed in the payment of the interest upon its debt, two semi-annual dividends of four and five per centum respectively, and in the construction of the commutation roads the Philadelphia and Erie—and the extension of its own line to the Steubenville and Pitts-burgh road, opposite Pittsburgh, the purchase of real estate for the road at Pittsburgh, &c. The stockholders, by an overwhelming vote,

sustained the present management of the road. of life, the bitter chalice had not often been | STRAWBERRY PLANTS. In this they will receive the approbation of all pressed to his lips. He has been taken to that the vast number of passengers passing over this land where the inhabitant shall never say, "I great national thoroughfare.

Pittsburgh Markets.

[CORRECTED WREELY FOR THE PRESETTERIAN BANNER, R LITTLE & TRIMBLE, WHOLESALE GROCERS, 112 AND 11 SECOND STREET. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24.

MEDIAESDAI, 520. 22.

APPLES—\$2.75@3.25 % bbl.
BEANS—Prime white, \$2.50 % bush.
BACON—A fair demand at full prices; sales of Shoulders at 10c; Sides, 11@11%; Plain Hams, 13%@13%; Sugar Gured do., 14%@15c. Mess Pork. \$22.50@22.50.
BROUMS—Common, \$3.25; fancy, \$4.25.
BUTTER—Roll Butter is without change; sales of 1,500 os. at 30c. CHEESE—Quiet; 14c. for Western Reserve, and 15c. for Iamburg and Goshen.
CRANSERRIES—No sales to report.
DRIED FRUIT.—Apples, 914@10c. Peaches, 16@17c.

DRIED FRUIT.—Apples, 946010c. Peaces, 100017c. b. b.
EGGS—Dull at 222@25c. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ doz.
FEATHERS—57 to 63c.
FLOUR—Market is quiet and dull at \$5.25 for Extra, and \$5.25@7.25 for Extra Family.
GRAIN—Wheat: \$1.40 for red, and \$1.45 for white. Barley, \$1.25 for Spring, and \$1.50 for Fall. Corn dull; we quote at \$1.10 for shelled. Oats, 78@80c. by car load.
GROCERIES—The market is quiet, more on account of extreme prices asked than the absence of demand. Coffee has advanced ic. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ do during the week; we quote at \$36\frac{1}{2}\$ do for common to choice. Sugar: with a quiet market, holders are very firm, their views being strengthened by the falling off in receipts, which amounts to \$0,000 hhds. since. Jan. 1st; we quote at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ do for Cula, and \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ do for do d and new crop N. O. Molasses, \$6\frac{1}{2}\$ does for old crop, and \$80c. for new.

102c. for old and new crop N. O. Molasses, 65@68c. for old crop, and 80c. for new.

HAY—Firmer; sales of prime thmothy baled at \$32 00; loose from scales at \$30.00@35.00.

LARD—16c. % fb.

OIL—Crude: sales on wharf, at 20c., bbls. returned; 28c., bbls. included. Refined: sales of 100 bbls., in bond, at 40c.

SALT—\$2.50@276.

SEEDS—Clover is dull; small sales at \$8.00. Timothy, 82.25. \$1ax. \$2.75. 3.25. Flax, \$2.75. TALLOW—Prime, 11@11½c.

Special Rotices.

SORE THROAT,

ease and give almost instant relief.

COLD.

and similar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serio Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic affections, of BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are compounded so as to reach directly the seat of the dis-

COUGH,

DENTISTRY .- DR. C. SILL, No. 246 Penn street, attends to all branches of the Dental profession. my6-1y

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!! -Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TERTHING. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the nost experienced and skilful Nurses in New-England, and

as been used with never-failing success in THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorate the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the Whole system. It will almost instantly relieve BEIPING IN THE BOWELS AND WIND COLIC, and overcome Con ulsions, 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 Diabehea in Children.

rising from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. New-York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine PRINCIPAL OFFICE—48 DRY STREET, NEW-YORK.

42 Price only 25 Cents per Bottle.

mar4-ly

Married.

On Thursday evening, February 18th, by Rev. A. C. M'Clelland, Mr. Dave Chawford to Miss MARTHA F. LIGHTNER, all of Pittsburgh. February 11th, by Rev. D. Hall, Mr. John A. HALL, brother of the officiating clergyman, to Miss Ann Raleton, all of Armstrong Co., Pa.

On the 1st of February, by Rev. J. S. Elder, Col. C. A. Chaig, of the 105th Reg't P. V., to Miss Elmira Craig, of Greenville, Clarion Co by hev. M. C. whison, Mr. W. Jackson Coch-AN, of Kingsville, Clarion County, Pa., to Miss SALLIE M. BROWN, of Reidsburg, Clarion

On the 5th of January, by Rev. David Kirkpatrick, D.D., Mr. John Glass to Miss Jane MARIA LEFEVEE, all of Westmoreland Co., Pa. February 4th, at the house of the bride's mother, by Rev. W. C. Neely, Mr. David Barn-HILL to Miss Sarah A. Gounds, all of Tusearawas County, Ohio.

On the 4th of February, by Rev. J. S. Mar-quis, at the residence of the bride's father, near ichmond, Ohio, Mr. OLIVER NEWLIN to Miss ELIZA JANE BEEBOUT, both of Jefferson Co., O. On the 28th of January, by Rev. M. M. Shirley, Mr. Daniel D. Smith to Miss Rachel Ann FLENING, both of Indiana County, Pa.

Obitnary.

Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Six Cents a Line, Nine Words being a Line.]

DIED-February 8th, 1864, at London, Mercer County, Pa., of the measles, DAVID, sou of Rev. W. W. and Eliza B. McKinney, aged 6 nonths and 21 days. DIED-In Portersville, Butler County, Pa.,

February 11th, WILLIAM JEFFERY, infant son of Rev. W. P. and Anna M. Harvison. DIED-On Friday evening, February 5th, 1864, on Mount Washington, MARGARET P.,

wife of S. Cuthbert, Sr. Very blessed is the memory of the dear departed one to her husband, children, and grandchildren. Her consistent life, her prayers and tears, her counsel and example, always precious, are much more so, now that she is no longer with us. In all the endearing relations of life with us. In all the endearing relations of life to its dregs. Beneath the bending willow we she was ever faithful and true. As a wife and will kiss his rod; and in thy palaces, O Jerusamother, loving and devoted. As a professing Christian, earnest and sincere. Let us who remain, strive to follow her, as she followed Christ; so shall her labor not be in vain in the

Throughout a long and painful illness she murmured not, but always had a kind and consoling word for those who sympathize with her sufferings. Her faith was bright and strong, for the Saviour was near and precious, and leaning upon him, she calmly and sweetly fell asleep. Patient sufferer! Beloved wife and mother! we ook forward with joy to a happy reunion in our Father's house above.

"Happy soul, thy days are ended All thy mourning days below."

DIED—Near Greenville, Clarion County, on the 5th of February, 1864, MARY EMMA, daughter of William C. and Philistia H. Neil, aged 1 year, 11 months, and 17 days.

Our little Mary's gone to rest, She sweetly sleeps on Jesus' breast; And with the angels round the throne, Her songs and praises are made known.

We miss our Mary everywhere, Her toys are lying here and there; Her gentle form and lovely face No more on earth can we embrace. Oh! sad and lonely seemed the day

When she from earth was called away, And laid down in the silent tomb: Our prospects they were crushed and gone But then did sweeter thoughts arise. She's shining bright above the skies:

And now she's praising God above, Where all is joy and bliss and love. O, help us, Lord, not to repine, But unto thy good will resign; And when our time on earth is given,

May we awake with her in heaven. Farewell! sweet Mary, farewell, dear, No more on earth we'll meet thee here; But with the loved ones gone before, We hope to meet on Canaan's shore.

Мотивв. DIED-Friday, February 19th, at 11 A. M. GILBERT McMASTER, son of Nathaniel and Mary Kelly, aged 5 years.

The purple stream of life is frozen in his young veius, and his ransomed spirit has gone to the God who gave it. He was a child of the covenant. Early called from the folls and cares

am sick." The voice of the Master has been heard in this family, saying, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." May the parents be enabled to say, with God's servant of old, The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away ; blessed be the name of the Lord."

DIED-December 22d, 1863, near West Union Marshall County, West Virginia, Mrs. ELEANOR
JAMISON, in the 63d year of her age.
Mrs. Jamison united with the Presbyterian church of Forks of Wheeling, then under the pastoral care of Rev. James Hervey, D.D., of which church she continued a faithful and active member until her marriage with Mr. James Jamison, on February 5th, 1840, when she became a member of the Presbyterian church of West Union. She continued a regular and worthy member of said church until she was called from the church on earth to her rest in heaven.

Her life was a uniform testimony on behalf of her Saviour. She walked as though her "citizenship was in heaven, from whence she looked for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ." She was ever "diligent in business, fervent in spirit serving the Lord." The place in the Sabbath School which she occupied as teacher was seldom vacant. The habit of this Christian woman

ous member. We have not her presence and prayers to encourage us. She no more on eart takes part with us in "sweet communion, sol emn vows, and hymns of love and praise." while her friends sit at the streams, which gladden their hearts, she rests near the fountain, and enjoys the society of the redeemed whose robes are made white in the blood of the Lamb.

DIED-On the 18th of February, 1864, near Candor, Pa., Miss MARY ANNA, eldest child of Rev. C. V. M'Kaig, and grand-daughter of Alexander Laughlin, Esq., of Pittsburgh. Born amid the fragrance of Religion's altar, in infancy she was dedicated to God in solemn covenant; and, at an early age, she filled the place of a lamented mother at the table of the Saviour. A slow, obstinate disease, weaned ber affections from the world; and as the vanities of time gradually receded from her vision, she placed her house in order, and approached her

grave in peace. The evenly tenor and patience of declining health was more than equalled by the sweet resignation and beauty of the parting hour. Sooner than was anticipated, and somewhat suddenly, the dread messenger came : yet, with mind unimpaired, she calmly met the The friends who, by day and night, had long kept faithful watch, were called to gather round ed With a smile that death was near; and assuring them that she was "with Jesus" and supported by his rod and staff, she entered the shadows of the dark valley, fearing no ilt. The stricken parent, seeing comfort greater than the world could furnish gave way to tears and sighs and to a bitter lamentation for his own sore loss; but the dying child whispered that ere long, on a sunnier shore, they would re-tune their harp and again sing their songs together. And than placed of one gently crosed her eyes, and sweetly passed

away.

To the polish of education and to happy en downents of mind and person were added, in an eminent degree, the sublime virtue of a kind, amiable heart, enabling her, ever and every where, to bear her graces so meek and comely as to win troops of friends, who will strew her grave with the unfading myrtle, and from tear-"Write sorrow on the bosom of the earth."

Thus favored, and being surrounded by everything to make life desirable, long, joyous years appeared before her; but amid the brightness of ie morning, Death dropped his sombre curtain and closed the enchanting scene. Oh! if it be ever sad to mark when honore wearied age sinks gradually to the halls o death, how more than sad the bell which chime the requiem of the loved and young! But such is life!

Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither in the North-wind'

breath, And stars to set; but all, Thou hast all seasons for thine own. Death!" In the mysterious dispensations of an All-wise Providence, this one more retires, in the sweet bud and bloom of youth; leaving a refined, and

heretofore sorely bereaved circle, to mourn over joys departed, and weep their sad tears under the heavy pressure of hope disappointed.

Others will come and go; friends afar may come back, perhaps; but the mild brow of Mary will not again smile its kindly greeting. Her wilted flowers will again renew their verdure and exhale their grateful odor around our doorstep; the minstrels of the air will return, on Spring's soft breath, to cheer us with their medley notes; but until the revolving seasons shall reachers, at all times, during their stay.

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_departed. Sad thought—ah! too sad for utterance.
It is a hard, trying con; but shall not the
Judge of all the earth do right? Yea and amen; and by his grace we will drink the bitter chalice lem! we still shall praise the Lord.

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