PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .-- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1864.

ter has made a careful calculation that this which it would hardly leer so high is the lines worth of stores. Gen. Hunter has effected a scale of living here. This five hundred in junction with Generals Crooks and Averill. millions, which is now mainly wasted in luxurics and extravagances, would, saveil, go into permanent investments to feed laborers, and add to the taxable wealth of the country and into government loans. Each individual, it is true, would deposit his savings in bank, or invest it in railroad securities, or make permanent improvements with it, but in all these cases, it would help the government and the people to hear the burden of the war. Gold would would come down under such economy, and government credit rise.

Statistics show that emigration to this country is increasing to an extent hitherto unknown. Every vessel that arrives from England empties out 'a cargo of human beings that is fairly astonishing to those not acquainted with the capacities of emigrant ships. More than this, foreign accounts state that the demand is so great as to render the building of many new vessels necessary, to accommodate the immense numbers awaiting transportation.

Chinese junks are busy capturing French. English, and Portuguese vessels in the Lamporan Passage, and destroying them, as they have no ports into which their prizes can be taken.

Scientific.

Catalogue of Nebulæ.-A valuable work. containing all of Sir W. Herschel's nebu. le(2,500 in number) with other catalogues, and comparisons between them, has been published by M. Auwers. The want of such a work has long been felt by such observers as were engaged in searching for comets, as no complete catalogue existed previously.

Star Maps .- The magnificent catalogue and star maps of Professor Argelander are now completed-the number of stars registered amounting to 324,198 altogether, which are visible in the Northern hemisphere with a telescope of $4\frac{1}{2}$ foot focus. The preparation of this great work has taken upwards of seven years, in which there were 635 clear nights, and the number of observations amounted to more than a million. The month of October was found to be best adapted for observations in the climate of Bonn, Germany.

Gas Motors .- Largo numbers of gas engines are now employed for various purpo-ses in Paris. At the Grand Hotel, one motor supplies all the water from cellar to attic; another raises the dishes from the basement to the fourth story; another turns the machine for breaking ice; another raises to the respective stories the travelers, comfortably seated in a car for this perpendicular voyage; another raises the baggage. All this is effected without noise, fire, or smoke. An electric spark inflames the gas and drives the piston.

Distance of the Earth from the Sun.-Professor Airy, of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, states that, from observation of ments of the enemy on the banks of the Bayon. the planct Mars compared with other obser-vations made in Australia, a value of the open field between the lines. A brisk artillery

National Fconomy. - A skilfel financial wri- my at Piedmont, in the Shenandoah Valley, and ey to allay the public excitement, often heretofore totally routed them after a battle of ten hours' rendered more feverish by suspense. Mational tcommun. It is a superficiency of a stores for the stores Our forces had possession of Staunton, and were engaged in burning ties and bending rails,

Another rebel raid into Kentucky has taken

place, under the leadership of the notorious Morgan. The accounts are too confused as yet to-furnish a clear and connected statement of the invasion. Morgan is reported to have entered Kentucky via Whitesboro' with 2,500 or 3,000 nen. This force would seem to have divided into detachments for the purpose of attacking various places simultaneously. On Wednesday, June 8, one portion of the rebel cavalry, about

700 in number, entered Paris without resistance. Other detachments were reported near Falmouth and Williamstown, about thirty miles from Cincinnati; still others at Georgetown, Cynthiana, Crab Orchard, Stanford, and near Lexington. On Friday, June 10, Gen. Burbridge, commanding in Kentucky, came upon Morgan at Mt. Sterling, and defeated him. Morgan, by steal-ing fresh horses, was able to reach Lexington by 2 A. M., Saturday. Our forces held the forts and the rebels did but little damage, leaving at 7 A. M. for Cynthians, where with a force acti-7 A. M. for Cynthians, where, with a force esti-mated at 3,000, he attacked the 168th and 171st Ohio, under Gen. Hobson. A severe fight ensued which resulted in the surrender of Hobson, with about 1,200 men, on conditionn that his menshould be immediately paroled. The rebels hav-ing set fire to a stable, over twenty buildings in the busines part of the town were consumed.

At daylight the next morning, Sunday, June 12, Gen. Burbridge surprised the rebels whilst at breakfast. The fight raged for an hour, when the rebels gave way, and retreated precipitately, closely pursued by Burbridge. The robel loss is stated at 800 killed and wounded, and 400 pris-

A party of rebels, numbering about 1,200 men attacked Frankfort on Friday evening, June 10 The fight was kept up at intervals through the night, and was renewed on Saturday, continuing until 4 P. M. Two demands were made for the surrender of the fort, both of which were refused by Col. Monroe, commanding. The rebels final-ly desisted from the attack, and moved eastward on Saturday evening. The fort was garrisoned by only 150 Federals, of whom only 12 were sol-

liers. Six Federals were wounded At the latest accounts Morgan's force had sep-arated into squads, and in a demoralized condition was endeavoring to effect its escape out o the State.

From Gen. Sherman's command, our intelligence is but meagre. On June 7 he dispatches : "I have been to Allatoona Pass, and find it very admirable for our purpose. It is the gate through the last or most Eastern spur of the Alleghenics. It now becomes as useful to us as t was to the enemy, being easily defended from either direction. The roads hence from Ack worth into Georgia are large and good, and the country more open." The dispatch further states that "the enemy is not in our immediate front, but his signals are seen at Lost Mountain and Kenesaw." On June 10, he dispatches that on Thursday,

June 9, our cavalry had developed the position of the enemy in a line along the hills from Kenesaw to Lost Mountain, and our troops were then marching by the roads to Kenesaw. The latest intelligence from Gen. Sherman is dated at his headquarters, Big Shanty, Georgia, Sunday, June 12, to the effect that our lines are within four or five hundred yards of the enemy,

but no fighting yet. A battle occurred on Monday, June 6, near Columbia, Ark. The rebels are said to have had 3,000 men and some artillery ongaged. About nine o'clock in the morning, the advance of the Union force under Gen. Smith met two regi-After a short engagement, the rebels fell back Messrs. Kleber have always for sale the choic-

The Richmond papers express their conviction

From Kentucky, Gen. Burbridge officially re-

General .- The National Union Convention, i

ession at Baltimore, on Wednesday, June 8

unanimously nominated President Lincoln for

reëlection, and Governor Andrew Johnson, of

Connessee, for the Vice Presidency. The reso-

lutions adopted by the Convention, (and com-

monly termed its "platform"), embrace, 1. The maintenance of the Union in its integrity: 2.

No terms of peace except the unconditional sur-

render of the rebels: 3. The extirpation of Sla-

very, and its perpetual prohibition by an amend-ment to the Constitution : 4. Thanks to the army

and navy; and the duty of providing for the support of those disabled in the service: 5. En-

dorsement of the policy of the Administration :

6. The necessity for harmony in the Nationa

of the laws of wer: 8. The encouragement of

o'clock, the new and elegant steamer Berkshire, on her way from Hudson to New-York, when a

few miles below Rondout, took fire, and in a few

moments was consumed to the water's edge. She

was run ashore as soon as possible, but out of

States steamer Waterwitch was surprised and cap-tured in Ossabaw Sound, Georgia, by eight armed boats sent out from the rebel Fort MoAl-

The forged proclamation, regarding the effects

The Raleigh Confederate says: Six thousand

During the month of May there were settled

or distribution, amounting to \$772,400, were

d by acclamation.

120 passengers 40 were lost.

while for want of animals.

Foreign,-The Dano-German Conterence met east and west. All government and railroad buildings have been burned at Staunton. the prolongation of the armistice fifteen days longer. The Conference will meet again, June

15th. Fears gain ground that hostilities will recommence between the Danes and Germans. It is represented that public feeling energetically demands the resumption of hostilities the pres-ent season, it being especially favorable to the Danes, while delay will neutralize the Danes' na-val strength. val strength. The Memorial Diplomatique says the probable

result of negotiations will be, that Holstein and Southern Schleswig will be detached from Denmark, being united to Germany. Northern Schleswig is perpetually with Denmark. The Count De Paris, grandson of Louis Phil-ippe, late King of the French, was married to Isabella of Spain, at Kingston, on the 30th of

ay. Mr. Rowatt, one of the directors of the Inter-

national Telegraph Company, has been giving explanations at Liverpool, of the design of that Company to construct a telegraph to America, starting from Brest via the Azores and the French Islands. A concession had been obtained from the French Government in favor of the enterprise. A capital of half a million sterling is re-The Persian Gulf cable has been laid through-

out. It is nine hundred miles in length, and works admirably.

The Irish papers continue to report an exten-sive emigration from Ireland to the United States. No fewer than three hundred and fifty persons, for instance, have left Sligo, that number including forty from Lord Palmerston's estates. His lordship, it is said, provided for the passage and

outfit of these forty persons. Fire young Persian gentlemen have arrived in England to be educated at the expense of their government under the care of Mahmoud Khan, he Persian minister. The Australasian Wesleyan Conference, M. E.,

mprises 163 ministers, and embraces within Its bounds Australia, Tasmania, the Friendly and Fiji islands, and other islands recently the abode of cannibals. The 10th annual session of the Conference was recently held at Melbourne, in a church which was erected at a cost of \$90,000. The English Wesleyan Jubilee Fund now amounts to \$780,000, and before the end of the year will probably reach a million.



Removal of Music Warerooms.-H. Kleber & Brother, who acquired such an enviable reputation as dealers in music and musical instruments on 5th Street, have removed to rooms much better suited to their large and constantly increasing business. Their present locality is 122 Wood Street, near Fifth. The rooms have been prepared exclusively for this kind of buisness. The lower is a very large room, admirably adapted for the purposes of a salesroom. The second floor is where a full supply of the finest pianos is always on hand. The third floor is occupied by an apartment for musical instruction and practice, and by a room for melodeons, harmoniums, and musical instruments in general. The fourth floor is used for repairing instruments. These rooms have high ceilings, and are well lighted

and well ventilated. The entire establishment is well worth the inspection and patronage of the multitudes of our readers who take an interest in every thing pertaining to musical art.

Obitnary.

DIED-In M'Keesport, Pa., May 3d, 1864, after an illness of many years standing, Mrs. ANN ATWATER, aged 52 years.

DIED-At Washington, Pa., on the 80th ult., in the 4th year of her age, MARY, youngest daughter of Rev. W. I. and Mary H. Brugh.

DIED-Near Farmington, Ill., April 12th, 1864, in the 34th year of her age, MARY J. P. JACK, wife of Matthew Jack, and daughter of ohn Marshall, all formerly of Westmoreland County, Pa.

She leaves a husband and six children-the ldest child 11 years old and the youngest seven lays-together with a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. But we mourn not as those who have no hope.

DIED-At the residence of his father, William Byers, in Summit Tp., Butler County, Pa., of consumption, on the 25th of April, WILLIAM STUART BYERS, about 18 years of age. No one acquainted with the Christian deport

ment of this young man, and his religious con-versation on his sick bed, can doubt that he has gone to a better world. He had for some years een a member of the Presbyterian church of Butler, Pa.

DIED-At the residence of her parents, near Plain Grove, Lawrence County, Pa., May 6th, 1864, Miss REBECCA ELLIOTT; and at the same place, a few hours after, her grandmother Mrs. REBECCA DENNISTON.

The former was a lovely young Christian, who died in the faith, and hope, and peace of the Gospel; the latter a mother in Israel, in the 85th year of her age. She had been for sev-enty years a member of the Church, and for the ast sixty a member of the Presbyterian church of Plaingrove. They were pleasant and lovely in their lives, and in their death they were not

DIED-At Heath's Delight, the old homestead of his ancestors, in Allegheny County, Pa, ALEXANDER NEGLEY, in the 45th year of his

He had received a fine classical education, and lthough of modest and retiring manners, he was an able, energetic, and successful business man. Cut off in the prime of life and useful-ness, he leaves a widow to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband: and two young children lose a father's watchful care; and the commu-nity is deprived of one of its most liberal, pubic spirited, and worthy members. The deceased was of generous disposition; true and reliable in his friendships; kind and obliging to his neighbors; a sincere Christian and exemplary church member. Through life he was respected, and in death is regretted by

DIED-Of typhoid fever, May 2d, in Clarks-ville, Iowa, Prof. J. M. COULTER, of the Clarksville Institute, son of J. P. and H. Couler, of Fredericktown, Ohio, in the 25th year of his age.

very large circle of acquaintances.

The deceased was the son of Christian parents, a child of the covenant, and the subject of many prayers. He grew up under the influences of eligion. He entered Jefferson College in the Spring of 1854, and pursued his education mainat that institution. Early in the year 1857 he became the subject of renewing grace, and united with the Presbyterian church of Fredercktown, Ohio. It was the desire of his parents that their son should enter the ministry, but constitutional diffidence led him to choose another employment. After leaving College he engaged in teaching-first in the institution at avsville. and afterward at Martinsburg, Ohio. In the Fall of 1868 he became a Professor in the larksville Institute, whence he was called to cease earthly duties and engage in the activities of heaven. His disease soon affected his mind the sting of death and robbed the grave of its so much that he gave but little expression of his victory. To her sister, who had just repeated

ness he was told that he must die, when he ex- corded in the 14th chapter of John, such as,

many and strong temptations of the army, he was enabled by the grace of God to resist the vices incident to military life. He resolutely stood up for Jesus under all circumstances. NOBERT CARTER & RROS. When urged to drink by officers high in com-mand, he could and did say, "No." One of his messmates, since his death writes of him that "his consistent walk and godly conversation showed him to be a true child of Jesus. All who knew him, loved him. Parents, brothers who knew him, loved him. Farence, brothers and sister, with others, mourn for him, but not without a good hope. He was a young man of lovely disposition and irreproachable character; cheerful, generous and brave; endearing him-self not only to his companions in arms, but to all who came within his influence. Through the mour trials and strong temptations incident

the many trials and strong temptations incident to a soldier's life, he endeavored to live in earnst and constant preparation for death. Pure and noble spirit, rest in peace in that happy land where no trumpet calls to arms, and no gleaming swords are ready to be bathed in blood."

His letters also to his pastor and friends breathed the spirit of the true Christian. His chaplain, Rev. Dr. J. J. Marks, always found him faithful to his God, and ready for every good work. He was never ashamed of Jesus. When work. He was never ashamed of Jesus. at home on furlough, during the absence of his father, he attended to family worship, and also when his father was at home, when he requested. tern. him. He constantly attended religious meetings in the camp, and in prayer meetings his voic was heard in prayer, as well as in praise. He took the *Banner* all the time he was in the service. He would not do without it. During the seven days' battle under Gen. M'Clellan be-fore Richmond, he was sick in the hospital, and was taken prisoner. He was soon paroled, and spent four months at Annapolis, Md. He was wounded in the arm in the battle of Chancel-lorsville, May 3d, 1868. His brother Thomas, of the 105th Reg't P. V., was near him when he 'fell, and was with him when he died, and received from his lips his last words, "God's will be done; I am ready and willing to die." Thus passed away a patriot Christian, from that "Wilderness" battle field, baptized with the blood of so many of America's noblest and best sons, to his home in the heavens. jun16-1t

DIED-On New Year's morning of 1864, her home in Minden, Westmoreland Co., H Mrs. RACHEL BOYD, second daughter of W liam and Elizabeth Reynolds, aged 49 years. Though for several years previous to her cease in somewhat delicate health, the subjec this notice was called after a brief illness, is ing but a few days, from the duties and pleasu of life to the rewards of eternity. In her ea years she connected herself with the Church Christ, and during her whole life adorned the d trine of God her Saviour by a walk and conver tion which extorted admiration even from the en mies of religion. Gifted with strong and cl udgment, and blessed with great conscientio ness she recognized always the path of duty, walked with a steady and unwavering s whithersoever it led. Her generous dispositi her genial manner, expressive of the warmth a purity of her affections, made her a univer favorite among her companions and schoolme in her earlier years, and an object of ardent a steady friendship through her whole life. her relations in life, as a daughter, sister

wife, it is no exaggeration to say, that she fu recognized the solemn responsibilities whi grew out of them, and discharged their sac duties in such a spirit of self-sacrifice, charity and love as made all who knew her say, "Well done, good and faithful servant." The strong attachments which she secured to herself in life, and the profound sense of bereavement in her desclate and darkened home which remains from her death, are the best testimonials to her Christian faithfulness in these relations.

Her death was a fitting consummation to this consistent life-a harmonious and beautiful lose to the chequered scenes and often painful violssitudes of her existence upon earth. To the end her intellect. was unclouded, and her faith deepened into an assurance that took away thoughts of death; but at a moment of calm- some of the precious words of the Saviour, re-

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Sirius .-- Prof. Felton, of Harvard College, reported in 1861 that a new test at the Observatory had confirmed the existence of a disturbing body in the immediate vicinity of Sirius; and on the 31st of Januuary, 1862, Mr. Alvan Clark, of Cambridge, discovered a star which had never been seen before by mortal eye, and which is now supposed by astronomers to be the had been invested, to open the way for the gunbody that occasioned the perturbations of boats. Much anxiety was felt to hear from Sher Sirius. Since that time Mr. Goldschmidt idan's raid, as it was a long and important one. has announced to the Academy of Science that Grant, being unable to force the passage of at Paris the discovery of several stars in the the Chickahominy, was about to transfer his ar-my to the South side of the James. neighborhood of Sirius. If these asserted discoveries prove a reality, it is possible that Sirius is surrounded by a system of ports Morgan completely routed, with a loss of 300 killed, 300 wounded, 400 captured, over 1000 planets which revolve around him, enlightened, warmed and beautified by his beams. horses taken, the rebels scattered everywhere If it is demonstrated that the brightest of throwing away their arms, out of ammunition and completely demoralized. Col. Garrard had the fixed stars is a sun, it will go far to esovertaken one squad of 500, and badly whipped tablish the sublime theory that the fixed them. The two paroled Ohio regiments had arstars are centres of solar systems similar to rived at Cincinnati. our own.

Presbyterial.

The Presbytery of Weoster will hold an ad-journed meeting at Congress, O,, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. *J. E. Carson, Stated Clerk.*

The Presbytery of Winnebago will meet at Beaver Dars, Wis., on the last 'Iuesday (28th) of June, at 7 h o'clock P. M. H. M. Robertson, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Saltsburg will meet at Pine Run church, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at 2 o'clock P. M. W. W. Woodend, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of New Lisbon will meet, D. V. in the Presbyterian church of Glasgow, Pa., on the Third Tuesday (the 21st) of June, at 8 o'clock P. M. Robert Hays, Stated Clerk. o'clock P. M.

The Presbytery of Steubenville will meet, as cording to adjournment, at Feed Spring, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at 10 o'clock A. M. Robert Herron, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Ohio will meet at Forest Grove church, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M.

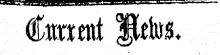
W. B. McIlvaine, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Olarion will meet on the Third Tuesday of June (21st), at 11 o'clock A. M., in Oak Grove church. J. H. Sherrard, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Allegheny stands adjourned to meet at Plain Grove, on the Fourth Tuesday (27th) of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. R. Coulter, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Blairsville will moet, at cording to adjournment, at Somerset, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 7 o'clock P. M. James Davis, Stated Clerk.

The Presbyiery of Allegheny City stands ad-journed to meet in the church of Beaver, on the Third Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. Wm. Annan, Stated Clerk.



The War .- During the past week there has been little intelligence of interest from the Army of the Potomac. Changes of position have been made, and occasional skirmishing has taken place on some portions of the lines, but without any general engagement. A few batteries have exchanged shots, and the sharp-shooters on each at the Fourth Auditor's office twenty-six hundred side have seized every opportunity for practising and twenty-eight claims for prize money, amount-their dendiv art.

Under the fing of truce arangement, the dead | received during the same time. and wounded between the two lines have all been brought off the field. The latest word from the an

Gen. Buell having been mustered out of the velunteer service for refusing to accept a com-velunteer service for refusing to accept a com-residence of the bride's grandfather, by Rev. W.

dered useless.

fire was then commenced by both parties. est and latest music, and all the different kinds few minutes, however, our forces desisted from of musical instruments. Among their large using their guns and advanced upon the enemy, stock may be found the celebrated Melodeons forcing them to retreat. Our loss was about stock may be found the celebrated Melodeons twenty killed and seventy wounded; the rebel and Harmoniums of Carhart, the inventor of loss is about the same. The rebels are said to these instruments; the greatly admired Pianos have been commanded by Gen. Marmaduke. of Callenberg & Gabler, of New-York, and of of Callenberg & Gabler, of New-York, and of Miller & Co., of Boston. And they are the sole From Vicksburg, Gen. Canby reports that an

attempt had been made by the rebels to cross the Atchafalaya, but the effort was not successagents, in this city, for the sale of the renowned Steinway Pianos, whose superiority is universally acknowledged-even in Europe. The Stein-LATEST .- The latest advices from Gen. Grant way piano marks an era in musical progress. are dated Monday, June 13, 8 A. M. "The novement was in successful progress." This is

The New-York Times says: "Eleven years ago, understood to refer to the change of base from the Pamunkey to James River. A dispatch to the N. I. World, states positively that this change has been effected, and that Fort Darling occasional upright or boudoir instruments. Yet the Steinways made their first piano. For two occasional upright or boudoir instruments. Yet this enormous average of about two thousand and four hundred pianos a year does not represent the demand forced upon them, by one-half. It is simply impossible to supply a greater number of instruments than they do, for the sole reason that good artisans are not as plenty as

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army of would-be customers. As a matter of credit to the artistic skill and business tact of this distinguished firm, it is just to add that their example in affording a peculiarly fine instrument, as well as their energy in directing their business, and their zeal in promoting in more ways than one the interests of art, certainly have contributed much toward the rapid and healthy propagation of musical science in this land. They have been planters, as well as reapers, and deserve their prosperity the more.

ouncils: 7. Prompt redress for rebel violations "Undeniably, the honorable competition of foreign immigration : 9. The speedy construction of the railroad to the Pacific: 10. The National the Steinways and their speedy rise impelled other and old-established makers to timely exerfaith pledged for the redemption of the public tions, lest the wind should be taken wholly out debt; the consequent necessily for rigid econ-omy and vigorous taxation: 11. Approval of the Monroe Doctrine. These resolutions were adopt-sumers of harmony and increased lustre to the fame of home-made planos." On Wednesday evoning, June 8, about 10 |-

The popularity of this piano with music teachers and the best performers, is sufficient proof of its wonderful superiority. It may also be added that Mr. H. Kleber has

been entrusted with the selection of more pianos for persons purchasing than any other man now On Friday, June 3, at 2 A. M., the United in Pittsburgh or its vicinity. This is no small compliment to his skill and sound judgment.

Parties desiring to purchase any thing in the way of music or musical instruments, will find ister. But one of crew, a negro, escaped by jumping overboard and swimming ashore. every attention given them by calling at H. Kleber & Brother's, No. 122 Wood Street.

Pittsburgh Market.

of which abroad so many apprehensions were ex-pressed, was taken out by the Scotia, which reached Liverpool, May 27. The telegraphic summaries of the news, forwarded to the press CORRECTED WIEKLY FOR THE PRESEVTERIAN BANNER, BY LITTLE & TRIMBLE, WHOLESALE GROOMES, 112 AND 114 in advance af the arrival of the mails, announced SECOND STREET. that such a document had appeared, and that it was a forgery, so that the hoax, after all, is like-ly to do less harm than it was feared it might. WEDNESDAY, June 15. There is a little more activity in business, but no change

The 130th Ohio, (100 day troops) having in its ranks lawyers, clergymen, and others of the best men in the State, on Saturday voted unani-mously to go to the front and fight. They then marched to the White House and had an inter-BACON-In fair demand at unchanged prices. Shoulders, 18c; Bibbed Sides, 14c; Plain Haus, 17@17½c; Sugar Oured do., 19@21c. BUTTER-In good supply and dull. Sales at 25@23c. Or roll. OHEESE-In good demand at 15@16c. for Western Review with the President, who addressed them, DRIED FRUIT-Market dull. Apples, 12@121/c. . D.

thanking them for their prompt resolution, and saying, "wherever you go, I know you will do your best." Peaches, 18@200. EGGS-20@220. per dozen. FLOUR-The market is firm, and prices are well sus-tained. Extra Family, from store, \$7.75@\$8.25. Rys Flour, There are indications that all the railroads by which Richmond is supplied will soon be ren-

T.50.
 GRAIN-Wheat: Sales of Red from wagn at \$1.55@1.60;
 Whita, \$1.65@1.68. Corn: sales by car load at \$1.55. Oats dull at 75@78c. from first hands. Barley, \$1.45 for prime Spring. Rye, \$1.65.
 GROUBRIES-The market is quiet. Sugar, 18@20c.
 Coffee, 44@46c. Molasses, \$1.05@1.10. Syrup: 90.c.@\$1.25.
 HAY-Wery dull. Sales at \$20.00@25.00 per ton.
 POTATOES-Dull and drooping; sales at 60@80c. per burbal

REEDS-A, fair demand at \$3.00 per bushel for Flax. SALT-No. 1, from store, \$2.50.

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On the 12th ult., in New Athens, Ohio, at the

pressed the trust that he was prepared DIED-At her residence, in Salem Township

vear of her age. .

Westmoreland County, Pa., on the 20th of May, 1864, Miss MARGARET KEANE, in the 60th

Miss Keane made a profession of religion about forty years ago, and continued in the communion of the same church, Congruity, until the day of her death, maintaining a consistent walk, and giving evidence of love to the Lord Jesus Christ and his Church. Her disease, paralysis cendered her incapable of communicating wit riends in a few minutes after she was attacked. Fhough she survived nearly four days, she was for the greater part of the time unconscious, and lie." could therefore give no other evidence of preparation for death than that which her previou ife furnishes. But in that, surviving friend

may find much to comfort them. The sudden less of the call says to them, and to all others, S. M. F. 'Be ye also ready.'

KILLED-In front of the rebel rifle pits near Spottsylvania Court House, Va., May 12th, 1864, Sergeant ELISHA J. BRACKEN, of Co. C, 00th Reg't P. V. V., 1st Division, 9th Army lorps, in the 24th years of his age; son of T. H. nd Sarah M. Bracken, of Natrona, Alleghevy County, Pa.

In the Fall of 1862 he left his school, and en isted in the Roundhead Regiment. He went to outh Carolins, and was in all the engagements of that regiment. He was twice wounded, but never left his post--where he was always found -and, fell dead there, shot through the head. His sorrowing comrades all testify to his noble qualities as a soldier. This stroke falls heavily on his boreaved parents and sisters, but they sorrow not without hope, He was a beloved son and brother; a great lover of home. He was a strict observer of God's laws—always at the public sanctuary and prayer meetings. He leaves one brother in the army, and one a pris-oner, captured at Plymouth, N. C.

DIED-Of diptheria, May 4th, 1864, at the ge of 6 years, and 10 months, SARAH ELLEN, only daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Byers

of Laurel Hill, Fayette County, Pa. Her disease, from the first, baffled every med cal effort to mitigate or remove it. At a very early period she evinced unwonted interest on the subject of religion, which was deepened by the efforts of her pious parents to unfold to her her lost condition and point her to the only Saviour. She took great delight in reading and hearing the stories of the Bible; the books of the Sabbath School; the shildren's department in the Banner and United Presbyterian-above all, the story of the cross. Such was her love for truth, that her mother never knew her to prevaricate or deceive. When asked whom she loved most, she would instantly reply, "God, and ma and pa." In every thing, her own will bowed at once to that of her mother. Almost entirely under maternal tuition, she could read well, and committed to memory the Shorter Cateohism as far as the Sixth Commandment n addition to the Lord's Prayer and child's rayer, on going to bed, she visited the closet twice very day, and upon her knees, in her own simlanguage, would implore salvation for her own soul, her parents, her brother in the army, little brother at home, and other dear friends. Being asked if she felt willing to die, she an-swered, "I would like to live if it were the Lord's will; but if he thinks it best L should not live, I think I am willing to die." To the ques-tion, "Ella, do you love Jesus ?" she quickly re-plied, "O yes, papa, I do love Jesus." "Why do you love him ?" "Because he died for me." Her xtreme prostration prevented her from conversng much, but she gave evidence of being much engaged in prayer for herself and others. The night before her death, and just before washing out her throat, she seemed very anxious to be patient and resigned under the painful opera-tion, and said, "Papa, pray for me;" which being done, she made the same request of her Vol. II. - To the Establishment of the Monarchy by Ar gustus. Vol. II. - To the Establishment of the Monarchy by Ar mother and aunt, who told her they did pray for her. She insisted they should pray so that she could hear, which being done, she said, "It does me good to pray; it seems as if God was with me; you can now attend to my throat; I think God will help me to bear it." A few mo-

ments before she expired, she was known to be fervently engaged in prayer for herself and parents. Thus passed this loved one from the fond embraces of affectionate parents to the bosom of the Great Shepherd, who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me," &c. What an argument is here furnished for parental Edelity in the religious training of children! J. S.

DIED-May 5th, 1864, Mr. SAMUEL PER-KINS, Co. I, 68d Reg't P. V., aged 23 years, son of Mr. Joseph Perkins, of Versailles Tp., Alle-gheny County, Pa. He fell, mortally wounded, in the battle of the wilderness, and died in an hour and a half after being borne from the

Let not your heart be troubled ;" "I JACONET FLORNCH SETETING MUSLIN ot leave you comfortless;" " In my Father's house are many mansions; I go to prepare s place for you;" she responded, "Yes, I am going home-going to heaven to meet the dear ones who have gone before. At another NEW

time she uttered, with an impressiveness and an emphasis which marked the strength of her North-East Corner of faith and the perfection of her love which had cast out all fear, "My Jesus and my God;" and jun15 p again. "Jesus has come for me: he has accepted me; he will take me home to meet all the be THE BEST AL loved who have gone before-father, mother, Hannah, and Willie, sweet little Willie." But In regard to nothing is STRUMENTS, the mecha a few moments before her death she laid her

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a death. And often, as we linger by her grave and drop our tears, and deak it with the everment, being sure that the the cheapest, though the those of inferior workma greens and flowers that symbolize our immortal ope, we shall murmur in gratitude to God, the favorite couplet of her favorite hymn : They have the satisfac INET ORGANS (recent

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