		PRESBYTERIAN	BANNERWEDNE	SDAY. JULY 20, 18	<u>64.</u>	and the second
Richmond since the beginning of the war	GeneralThe great business of the week has	to \$2 per pound before next December, I will	and also the Report of the Joint Committee	It was not his privilege to have any relative	o the Presbyterian church of Washington, under	DR. J. R. SPEER,
Richmond since the beginning of the sand. A is estimated at ninety seven thousand. A	been the recruiting of the one hundred days' men called for by the Governor's proclamation.		relative to Frauds upon Volunteers. Both o	advancing column toward Atlanta and his	the ministry of its first pastor, the late venera- ble Dr. Brown. He subsequently acted as a	196 Penn Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
		The U.S. Economist of the 9th says: "Wool,	the documents are of importance to Pennsylva	father, after two weeks of unavailing search.	Trustee, and also an Elder of the same oburch	As Pays special attention to all
great proportion of these miles over fully diseases from which they will never fully	cess which has attended the movement thus far; but whilst there is no doubt that our quota will	is still one of the very cheapest commodities in	pia.	met a dispatch at Nashville, Tenn., bearing the heavy tidings, " <i>Eliot is dead.</i> "	His religious experience was marked, at the first, and at different times afterwards, with deep feel-	DISEASES OF THE EYE.
ecover, and many have died.	INCULURATE THE THE CONTRACT DALES IN THE STREET		Music Mrs. Blume, 43 Fifth Street, send		lings and severe conflicts. He was a habitual	II Ay4-0*
There are now gathered together in the	sponse of Pennsylvania to the call of the country, and the prompt reply of Ohio, Indiana, and Illi-	got to have wool, and, in our opinion, they had	I US CHU HCH ANA CHOOLEN PROTECT	DIED_At Bagimental Hospital White House	student of the Word of God, a worshipper in the closet and at the family altar, and, as occasion	B. C. H. DABBS,
		I Detter huw it now Wool will reach figures this	"She is waiting for Us there," song and chorn	Va. May 31st. 1864. Cantain JOHN FULTON	demanded, a spiritual as well as a medical coun-	
	I would have an origin usys		as sung by Buckley's Serenaders; and "Sun	- M'CULLOUGH, aged 23 years and a few days.	sellor, in the chamber of sickness	PHOROGRAPHEG
, Park, and to make it then lesole nom	said, in a few hours—the regiments of these States were on their way to the appointed ser-		light Within my Heart," words by Emilie Cleve	The deceased was the only son of the late Evan M'Cullough, of Greene County, Pa. In	I lew years of his life, in the partial failure of his	
neration to generation.	vice, without the spur of repeated and fervid an-	but they think wool will go much higher before	land, music by J. W. Groschel. Mrs. Blume ha always on hand a full supply of the best music	the Summer of 1861, Cantain M'Cullough	bodily and mental faculties. His constitution.	A BUIST,
Milmankie, it is said, manufactures more	peaks, without the stimulus of offered bounties,	itwo months, and hence the price of all woolen	always on nana a full supply of the best habit	promptly responded to the President's call for volunteers, and, as a private, entered the ranks	of uncommon vigor, had worn itself out by in- cessant toils, in behalf of the sick and suffering.	
ther than any other city in the West.	or threatened. Shall we not lay to beart this		Mechanics' Hall This Hall, at the late San	of Co. F, 1st Pa. Cav., in which he served till	After his work was done, weary nature without	46 and 48 St. Clair threet,
Wisconsin Leather Company alone last	second lesson, and by the adaption of an affect	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	itary Fair in Allegheny City, realized \$21,047.53	after the death of his father, when he was hon-	disease, sank by slow and irregular steps until at the last, from pure exhaustion, his life ex-	NTRENASIYED OFT
r produced more than half a miniou	ive militia system, be prepared for such an em- ergency in the future? It is a miserable policy	I chosper material man can non be obtained.		orably discharged, and returned home to aid in the settlement of the paternal estate.	pired like the flame of a candle in its socket.	PITTSBURGH.
lars' worth of leather.	1 to delay all organization until the fee in at one	1\$1 to \$1.10 for all decomptions the latter for	Pittsburgh Market.	But the claims which an attractive home and	And now he rests among the dead.	WARDD GOT OD ACTAT LOTTD DO
some idea of the value of the manufac-	very doors, and then, by frantic appeals and hy	abaias Ohi- "	GORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE PRESEVTERIAN BANNER, BI	stricken sisterly group had upon him, strong and urgent as they were, must, in the view of	"He is gone at length-he is laid in dust,	WATER-COLOR MINIATURES.
of small wares may be formed from	proffer of money, to endeavor to atone for the neglect of the past. Let us emulate the noble	1 South Control of the second state of the	LITTLE & TRIMBLE, WHOLESALE GROCEES, 112 AND 11- SECOND STREET.	young M'Cullough, yield to the superior claims	Death's hand his slumbers breaking; For the coffined sleep of the good and just	Contrar 1 TT matter
fact that one firm in Taunton, Mass., so out yearly 1,500 tons of tacks.	example of our sister States.	fused to take orders for all kinds of woolen	WEDNESDAY, July 20.	of an imperilled and bleeding country, strug-	Is a sure and blissful waking,"	Cartes de Visettes.
	In the case of Maj. Gen. Dix, arrested and	goods. They fill what they have on hand and	BACON-Firm, with sales to a fair extent. We quote a 15%@16c. for Shoulders; 16%@16%.c. for Sides; 19@19%c for Plain Hams; 2%@27c. for Cinclinati Sugar Cured.	gling for life against the most wicked and atro- cious of human rebellions. With a promptness	J. I. B.	LIFE-SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS
bill has passed the Connecticut Leg-	brought before Judge Russell, the City Judge of New-York, for suspending the N. Y. World and		for Plain Hams; 26(27c. for Cinclinati Sugar Cured.	and patriotic ardor worthy of all praise, he en-		IN THE PROPERTY OF A
ture, providing for a fine of \$25 upon road companies that neglect to carry a	Journal of Commerce, the points of law wars ably		for Plate Hams; 2%237c. for Cinclinati Sugar Cared. OHEESE—There is a regular jobbing demand, and price have advanced; we quote at 19@20c., according to quality FLOUR—Market not so brisk. 100 bbls choice family a \$11.26; sales of good Extra Family at \$10.75; we quote at s range from \$0.55 to \$10.25.	tered the service as Captain of Co. A, 140th Reg't P. V., in which position he displayed qual-	EDGEWORTH SEMINARY FOR	CRAYON, OIL, INDIA INK, ETC.
	argued before the Court on Saturday July 9.	anacturers mave made money the last year, at	\$11.26; sales of good Extra Family at \$10.75; we quote at a	ities such as soon won the confidence of his men	YOUNG LADIES, AT SEWICKLEY, PA.	🖡 segar da la construcción de l
senger cars.	after which the Court took the papers, and re- served the decision, which will be made known	the interest of the wool grower and manufac-	GRAIN-Wheat: not much offering; market quiet, with	and gave promise of early promotion to a higher	The Fall Session will open on the THIRD MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER. The best advantages are afforded, and at reasonable rates Ear tarms to be afforded.	Photographs with Landscape and Fancy
Every journalist in London has now to	on the 1st of August.	-turer being reciprocal, the prosperity of one be-	GRAINWheat: not much offering; market quiet, with a light supply. Red, \$2.00; White, \$1.05@2.10. Corn: fai local demand at \$1.55@1.60. Oats firm and wanted; supply not equal to the demand; \$1.00@1.05.	rank: He bore a gallant part in the battle of Gettysburg, where he received a wound in one	reasonable rates. For terms, &c., send for a Circular. Address REV. A. WILLIAMS.	Backgrounds.
uire a license to write in public journals	The President, by proclamation of July 18,	ling the glong of the other Mana last your	I THRINICKIES - ALATKEE ADAGY. WILD S. TAIT TOOGATALE GO	I UI MIS HIMUS, WHICH WISADICU MIM IOF & LINK.	_Jy20-F Sowickleyville, Pa.	TTODSZUSZONO
ore he can carry on his vocation.	has issued a call for 500,000 volunteers, for one, two, or three years, as they may elect; a draft		mand at about former. rates. Strictly choice N. O. Sugar. 2614@2:c. N. O. Mclasses : prime, \$1.20@\$1.25. Rice, 1514	when he availed himself of the opportunity of revisiting his friends. On returning to his com-	NEW MUSIC BOOKS	IVORYTYPES.
•	Ito he held in an 31-11 . A 11 Put e e i	wool that brought the domestic wool grower	@10c. FLAXSEED-\$2.80@3.00: 50 bushels at \$3.10.	mand, he became eligible to the Majorship of	FOR SCHOOLS.	PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS,
our and a half years the James Steam	ber, for all districts which may not by that time	into competition with the foreign wool. This	SALT-Advanced 3c; sales at \$3.10, dolivered. WHITE BEANS-Dull at \$2.50; sales of small lot at	his regiment, a commission for which was issued,		GILT FRAMES, AND FANCY ARTICLES
ton Mill has earned double its capital.	have filled their quota. The Associated Banks have declined to loan	year, the price of gold and an equitable tariff is	\$2.55.	but too late for his acceptance. After the open- ing of the Spring campaign under Lieut. Gen.	Ready this Week.	Adapted to the
as actually divided \$377,500 on a cap-	the Government \$50,000,000, Secretary Fessen-			Grant, Capt. M'Cullough, in the absence of Col.	and the second	PHOTOGRAPHIC BUSINESS.
of \$250,000, besides making heavy re-	den insisting upon payment in legal tender notes.	aucer, anien is stroßerner as much in the lator	Married.	Frazer, assumed regimental command, in which	THE SONG-GARDEN Second Book.	my18-A
es.	of which the banks have not such a supply as to warrant the acceptance of his terms.	favor of the U.S. wool grower. The wool	Lutattu.	position he was acting on the first day of the battle of Cold Harbor, when he received the	By LOWELL MASON, Mus. Dr.	KLEBER & BRO.,
ouring the recent furlough of the Sec-	Col. Dan. M'Cook, wounded in the attack at	speculators are likely to get a large portion of		wound of which he shortly afterwards died.	Containing a large number and great variety of new Songs, with the Elements of Musical Notstion, and numerous Ex-	HAVE REMOVED TO
Iowa cavalry two hundred marriages	Kenesaw, died at Steubenville, July 17th.	our wool into their hands, and, whilst the manu-	In Allegheny City, April 7th, by Rev. Thomas	It is the concurrent testimony of eye witnesses		122 WOOD STREET. 122
c place in the regiment, there being	Ex-Secretary Chase will accompany his daugh-	facturers are contenting themselves with the	X. Orr. Key. E. V. CAMPBELL 10 MARY CHAR-		THE SONG GARDEN, in the preparation of which Dr. Mason has been some years energed, is designed to include	SOLE ACENTS FOR
nty-nine marriages in one company	ter, Mrs. Sprague, to Europe, her physicians	present supply they have on hand, the speculator	LOTTE SHANE, all of Allegheny City. On Thurs-		a series of three books, progressively arranged, and adapted to schools of all grades, as well as families. Each book will be complete in iterify of the data families. Each book will	STELNWAR'S PLANOS
18.	said that Mr. Chase will be charged with the	is actively engaged in securing all he possibly	day, July 7th, at the residence of Dr. C. G. Hussy, Rev. EDWIN R. NUCENT, of Missouri, to	regimental chaplain, Rev. J. L. Milligan, is as touching as it is complimentary: "I loved him	to schools of all grades, as well as families. Each book will be complete in itself, so that either may be used without the	
he South owes the North, in mercantile	negotiation of a foreign loan.	can, ensuring himself good profits that ought to	MARGARET SHARRARD, Of Allegheny City.	like a brother. He was so noble, so manly, and	tare has been found in the near of instruction great advan-	Carbortia Malalana at T
gations, \$300,000,000. New-York holds	Foreign The Americans in London on the	be divided between the wool grower and the man-	June 14th, at the residence of the bride's	i so irank. As a irienu anu associate. I shall al-	books.	Carhart's Melodeons and Harmoniums.
9.800,000 of this; Philadelphia, \$24,-	4th gave a breakfast at St. James' Hall, to the officers of the <i>Kearsarge</i> . The gathering was		father, by Rev. G. W. Mechlin, assisted by Rev.	ways mourn his loss. As an officer, he had the highest respect and esteem, not only of the regi-	THE SONG-GARDEN, FIRST BOOK, will contain sim-	MUSICAL MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
000; Baltimore, \$19,000,000; and	very numerous.	forelock " in advancing the price of their manu- factures, and it will be well for them to consider	J. M. Jones, Mr. WILLIAM W. LANM, of Inde- pendence. Pa., to Miss Bella Jane. eldest	ment, but also at brigade and head quarters.	ple, easy songs, such as are adapted to beginners and younger coholars, with First Steps in Musical Notation.	122 WOOD STREET, four doors above Fifth,
ton, \$7,000,000.	A correspondent of the Shipping Gazette, wri-	quickly whether they had better not be vigilant	daughter of Mr. John Henderson, of Wayne	He was too brave and daring. I frequently plead with him not to expose himself so much.	THE SONG GARDEN, SECOND ROOK, contains songs more advanced, with the Elements of Music much more fully stated, and is adapted for schools generally.	[OPPOSITE PIRST NATIONAL BANE,] PITTEBURGE.
nly twelve Revolutionary pensioners	ting from Cherbourg, says:	in securing the wool crop as quickly as possible.	Tp., Armstrong County, Pa. July 4th, by Rev.	He would simply smile and say, 'All right,	stated, and is adapted for schools generally.	
survive, six of whom are more than	"Another naval battle was expected off that port, as it wast stated that the <i>Florida</i> was out-		G. W. Mechlin, R. M. BOYLES, M.D., of Goheen- ville, Pa., to Miss MAGGIE A., daughter of Mr.	1.1.20.6.48 2.1.2	THE SONG GARDEN, THIRD BOOK, will contain	DENTISTRYDR. C. SILL, NO. 246
hundred years old.	side waiting for the Kagnagana The Redeval		J. M. Bollman, of Scrubgrass, Armstrong Co.,	A commission for the Coloneloy of the 183d Reg't P. V., was forwarded, but did not reach	Songs, Ducts, Trios, etc., of a still higher grade, will contain Solteggios and exercises for practice, and will especially meet the wants of Academies, High Schools, and advanced	PENN STREET, Pittsburgh, attends to all branches of the Dental profession. my6.4
	steamer Niagara, which had been at Antwerp, is known to have received orders to proceed to	low them OT FO to OT TE TO IN the start low	Pa	his quarters until after his death. His remains	classes.	TENNY MEDINARY NEW AND THE STREET
American Tract Society.	Cherbourg."	a figure as the latter price. There never	On the morning of July 7th, by Rev. W. S.	were sent to his friends in Jefferson, where they were followed by a large consourse of citizens to	The music of the SONG-GARDEN is quite new, scarcely any of it ever having been published in this country. A large portion of it has been selected with great care from the works of the best writers of this scheme from	NEW TRIMMING AND FURNISH-
t the formation of this Society in New-	SOUTHAMPTON, July 6th Information from	was a time in our Eastern cities when woolen	Eagleson, Mr. WILLIAM LAFEVER to Miss MARY F. LAFEVER, both of Knox County, Ohio.	the family burying ground and interred; after	the works of the best writers of this class of music in En-	Our stock will be found the most complete in the city' embracing all the newest styles of TRIMMINGS in
k, in 1825, its founders contributed	good authority leads to the belief that the rebel pirate Semmes, with his officers and part of his		On the 7th inst., by Rev. John Eagleson.	which appropriate funeral services were per-	is honed there will be found a frack ound to be new. It	Chenille, Silk, Gimps; Bead and Bugie Trimmings:
,820 to provide a house for its perma-	grew have obtained the steamon Rannahannock	dealers from our Western cities are all on hands, or have been very recently, laying in their Fall	D.D., Mr. A. S. EAGLESON, of Hopewell Town-	ers narticipated. Let the living he admonished	learners.	Chenille, Silk, Gimps; Bead and Bugle Trimmings; Bead and Rosette Buttons; Hosiery, Gloves; Fine Embroideries; White Goods; Bonnet and Trimming Kibbons; Soctek Plaid Velvet and Silk Bibbons;
accommodation. In 1837, twelve	and intend to sail at an early day from some	and Winter supply of all kinds of woolens in	ship, to Miss JENNIE M. PYLES, of Canton Tp., Washington County, Pa.	"This world is but the rugged road	THE SONG GARDEN, SECOND BOOK. Is now reader	Scotch Plaid Velvet and Silk Ribbons ;
s afterwards, a special subscription of 000 was made toward furnishing a	French port. It is stated that they will attack the Kearsarge.	our Eastern cities. It looks strange to see heavy	On July 5th, by Rev. D. A. Cunningham, Mr.	Which leads us to the bright abode	THE SONG-GARDEN, SECOND BOOK, is now ready, containing 203 pp. music, Svo. Price, S7 per dozen. To facilitate its introduction we will send, postpaid, to any teacher a single copy for examination on receipt of fifty cents.	Morocco Belts; Silk and Scotch Plaid Relt
c of books as a permanent capital.	The La France, the rebel Paris organ, says:	woolen overcoatings, blankets and such articles	WILLIAM WOODSIDE to Miss HARBIET E. SEMPLE,	' Of peace above ; So let us choose that narrow way	teacher a single copy for examination on receipt of fifty cents.	Lace Handkerchiefs; Bibbons; Point Lace Collars; Velencia Collars;
h only these donations, as permanent	"Capt. Semmes went to the Springs in Germany	being shipped from our Eastern cities in remark-	both of Philadelphia.	Which leads no trayeler's foot astray	The FIRST BOOK and THIRD BOOK are in a forward state of preparation, and will be issued as soon as possible.	Maltese Collars and Cuffs ; Lace Sleeves ;
al, by strict economy the Society has	to recruit his shattered health, and that his first Lieutenant has been recommended to take his	any targe quantities for the supply in nanos.		From realms of love." J. M.	Address MASON & HAMLIN, Boston; or,	Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods.
ually provided itself with machinery,	place on the new pirate vessel which is soon	in short, all of our Eastern cities are unusu-			MASON BROTHERS, New-York.	MOORNEAD, DENNISON & CO.; ap6-3 81 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH,
es, and fixtures for manufacturing pur-	coming out."	ally bare of all kinds of woolen goods, and the	Øbitnary.	LINES,	Jy20-31-60W	ap6-B 81 MARKET STRRET, PITTSBURGH. DRY GOODS.
s, increased its stock of publications	The Times correspondent says : The two new frigates built by Arman, have been purchased by	supply does not begin to be equal to the demand, nor is it probable, if possible, for the supply to	States and the second	Occasioned by the death of D. H. MOBTON, of	R. B. NORRIS,	D., AAABS
acilities for prosecuting its work, till aily issues now amount to 4,000 vol-	Prussia, so that if Semmes' successor gets a ves-	hor is it probable, if possible, for the supply to become equal to the demand. How can it when		Co. D, 149th P. V., who died June 6th, from the effects of a gunshot wound, received in the bat-	ka an	J. W. BARKER & CO.,
, 30,000 tracts, and 20,000 papers.	sel, it will have to be from England."	The manual second se	DIED-July 7th, at his residence near Ma- pleton, Stark Co., O., Mr. JOHN H. GREAVES.	tle on North Anna river.	MERCHANT TAILOB,	
s total cash sales, in thirty-nine years	A seaman's boarding-house keeper in Liver-	rendering it altogether inexpedient to import	in the 48th year of his age.	Beloved brother, thou art gone,		59 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
amounted to \$4,792,652.48, its grants	pool has been brought before the Police Court, on a warrant from the Treasury, charging him		His death was occasioned by a cut in his knee.	Thy youthful race is run ;	AND DEALER IN	Have now in store the T. I DOROM SMOOT and the OD DAM
publications to \$950,080.64, its foreign	with obtaining seamen for the rebel cruisers	cant advance on woolen goods. What then is	received two months previously. In his death	Those sparkling eyes shall nevermore Behold the morning sun.	GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,	EST VARIETY ever exhibited in this city, of
appropriations to \$539,794, and its ex-	Georgia and Kappahannock. The case was sent	to fill the place of the 64,000,000 lbs of wool im-	we all feel our loss, and that loss to be his gain. As a citizen, he was upright in his character.		والأقلاب والمتعقد والمعجز والمتعالي والمتعاد والمتعادية والمتعادية والمتعادية والمتعادية والمتعادية والمتعادية	SILES, SHAWLS,
ditures for colportage to nearly \$1,500,-	COPENHAGEN, Monday, July 4.—The enemy	ported within the last year ?	kind and accommodating in his neighborship.	That noble voice we oft have heard,	NO. 79 FEDERAL STREET,	CLOAKS, DRESS GOODS,
A 1			quiet and reserved in his intercourse : although	Is silent in the grave ; That willing band, that generous heart.	MY18-3 ALLECHENY PA.	HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, GENTS' AND BOYS' WEAR
At least \$200,000 in donations are need- this year. Of this sum, \$50,000 is	at Middleport, opposite Funch.	Dry GoodsDry goods concern every family	diffident, not disposed to shrink from duty. As a Christian, in view of death he was calm and		THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE	SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, PRINTS, &C. &C. &C.
eded for the army and navy, \$50,000 for	The official Berlinsk's Fidende, of to-day, an- nounces that the Swedish squadron has received	and every person, and at the prices which rule	resigned to the will of the Master. Attached to		COMPANY	
portage, \$50,000 for gratuitous distribu-	orders to put to sea immediately.	man' everything of this vind intelests su out	life by many tender ties, yet he could bid adien to an affectionate wife and son, commending	All these are gone ; thy soul has flown To its eternal rest.		Having buyers resident in the East, and possessing every advantage peculiar to the very best Eastern Houses for buy-
on to the destitute, and to increase the	A notice from the Minister of War at Copen-	readers.	them and absent dear ones to a covenant-keeping	And now before God's hely threne	OF NEW-YORK.	sdysuitage peculiar to the very best Eastern Houses for buy- ing and selling cheap, and keeping constantly on hand the largest stock in Western Pennsylvania, we are prepared to

colportage, \$50,000 for gratuitous distribu- | orders to put to sea immediately. tion to the destitute, and to increase th stock of publications in German, Spanish, and other foreign languages, \$25,000 for freedmen, and \$25,000 for foreign lands.



The War .- The rebel raid, which was duly chronicled last week, is at an end. The enemy, whose retreat commenced on Wednesday, July 13, as already recorded, has continued to retire, our forces pursuing. The rebels seem to have been successful in carrying off the large stores they had obtained during the foray, the losses of our citizens and Government being estimated at four millions of dollars.

The raiders are believed to have divided their forces into various detachments, in order more readily to escape pursuit on their various routes toward the South. Some of these detachments are driving before them immense droves of cattle, horses, and mules, with long trains of wagons laden with the spoils of their expedition. The latest intelligence from the raid is to the effect that on Sunday, July 17, eighty wagons heavily laden with corn and oats were re-cap tured from the rebels at Leesburg, Va., together with a hundred of the rebel escort. About 700 rebel prisoners in all have been taken. Extracts from late Richmond papers would go to show that the mass of the people there were as ignor-ant of the scope of the late incursion, as the citi-

tens of Maryland and Pennsylvania, but were jubilant over exaggerated reports of its success. All the railroads injured by the raiders, with the exception of the Baltimore and Ohio, are again in running order, the damages inflicted being much less than was first supposed. The inva-ding force is now estimated at 20,000.

The escape of Gens. Franklin and Tyler, which we mentioned as a rumor last week, is confirmed Of the relative losses on both sides, in killed wounded and prisoners, no accurate estimate can yet be formed. If the lessons which this most successful of all the rebel raids should teach us, be only profitably improved, we may yet derive important advantages from the dearly purchased experience.

From Gen. Grant's army there are but few items of interest of late date. On the morning of the 17th inst. a battery of two rifled guns opened suddenly on our fleet in the James river. Our response was not very effective, owing to the elevated position of the rebel battery. Measures have been taken to put a stop to similar at-tacks upon our vessels. Gen. Foster still holds his entrenched position on the right bank of the James.

Two rebel magazines were exploded by mortar shells from the batteries on our right on Saturday evening, July 16th. The explosions could be distinctly seen from our lines. An informal armistice has been observed for some days by the pickets on both sides in front of our left. In front of our centre and right, however, artillery and musketry firing continues steadily, night and day. The practice of the rebel artillerists, heretofore very poor, has improved lately. Dur-ing the last month their shot and shell have not killed over a dozen of our men.

From Gen. Sherman's army we have intelligence that while our forces have crossed the Unattahoochee, they had not, at the date of the last reports, advanced much beyond the southern bank of the river. No vigorous attempt had been made to pursue the rebels, though reports come that large captures of prisoners have been and the river of the rebels, though reports come that large captures of prisoners have been attempt had the rebels attempt had come that large captures of prisoners have been attempt had the rebels attempt had come that large captures of prisoners have been attempt had the rebels attempt had come that large captures of prisoners have been attempt had the rebels attempt had come that large captures of prisoners have been attempt had the rebels attempt had the rebels attempt had been made to pursue the rebels attempt had come that large captures of prisoners have been attempt had the rebels attempt had come that large captures of prisoners have been attempt had be compared that the formation of the rebels attempt had be compared to the compt attempt had be compared the rebels attempt had be compared the rebels attempt had be compared to the compared the rebels attempt had be compared to the compared the rebels attempt had be compared to the compared to made. At last accounts our forces were still to the Prussian Government; and not to the Constrongly and securely entrenched at the Chatta-hoochee. Rebel papers admit the possibility of the fall of Atlanta, and represent the deplorable consequences of such an event.

The Atlanta Confederacy has the following:-"We shall not attempt to lull the fancied securi-ty of our readers by the declaration that Atlanta is not in imminent danger and peril. Its capture however cannot be considered a foregone conclu-sion. If Gen. Johnson cannot make a successful battle or hold the enemy in check along the Chattahoochee, he cannot anywhere below it; and t ie only temporary check in that event would be

the capture of Atlanta, fürpösely thrown at the feet of the rapacious invaders to slake their ap-petite for conquest. We have no doubt that the Federal General would be satisfied with the capture of Atlanta and garrison, and fortify it as a basis of future operations.

On Saturday morning, July 16, a large rebel force, said to be under command of Forrest, captured the stockade at Brownsboro', on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. It was garrisoned

A notice from the Minister of War at Copen The importations for the last six months agen, states that the blockade of Dantzic and Pellau was reëstablished on the 29th ult., and amount to \$46,000,000, against \$30,000,000 for that the lighthouses will be extinguished under the same time in 1863, and against \$24,000,000 ertain contingencies. for the same time in 1862. Just now, \$25,000,-

French papers state that the Prüsslan-Aus-000 of exchange are needed to supply the means trian troops in the Duchies have been increased. Prussia intends possessing all the Danish Islands, for paying indebtedness for unpaid importations; and afterwards to attack Copenhagen. The Press says that King Christian personally and a larger amount of goods is now in the Custom House than at any previous time in our hisequested Napoleon's protecting intervention. tory. Some importers, owing to the high rates

Particulars are given of the capture of the of gold and exchange, are re-shipping their Island of Alsen by the Prussians. Two thousand goods for Europe. four hundred Danes were taken prisoners. Son-The manufacturers of cotton goods are busy; derborg was partly burned down. The London but the supply of the staple is rapidly dimin-Liberal press reiterates an expression of its beishing. So that, from present appearances, a lief that a "Holy Alliance" has been formed between Russia, Austria, and Prussia. constant and large advance is inevitable.

The demand for woollen goods is moderate,

In New-York and Philadelphia the jobbers are

and buyers are cautious, not purchasing goods

In Pittsburgh the leading retail houses are

The Money Market,-Financial matters still

continue very unsettled. The price of gold and

foreign exchange is constantly fluctuating, and

glad to know that Dr. Williams has made this a

but the prices are firm.

until wanted:

D'Israell moved the want of Confidence resolution in the House of Commons on the 4th. Mr. Gladstone denied that England's influence had been lowered. Mr. Kinglake's amendment. that England's policy was for peace, was offered on the 5th. Mr. Cobden spoke at great length, doing a light business, because of the season; after which the debate was adjourned. On the 8th Malmesbury will move a similar

resolution in the House of Lords.-The Star has reason to believe that in the event of the Government obtaining a majority on the question of want of confidence raised by Mr. mostly doing nothing more than keeping up their assortments, so as to suit their customers. They do not seem disposed to lay in heavy stocks at D'Israeli, it is not now intended to dissolve Parpresent prices. However, some of the Wood iament before the Spring of next year.

The latest news from China says that Chang Street wholesale houses are buying largely, ex-Chow Foo has been captured by Major Gordon. Tangyan has also fallen. pecting still greater advances. On the whole, our-dry-goods men in Pittsburgh and Allegheny

MADRID, Tuesday, July 5 .- The Epoca, of to are doing an unusually brisk and profitable busiday, says that rumors are persistently circulated that disturbances have broken out in Andalusia. ness for this season of the year. And our people were never before in possession of so many We may state, according to authentic informa-tion, that order prevails in all the provinces of comforts and luxuries in their wardrobes and Spain. houses. But we may be certainly assured that,

Mexican advices have been received to June as this struggle for national existence progresses, 80th. Maximilian has assumed the duties of the the people must nerve themselves for a degree Empire, and is engaged in organizing his adminof self-denial and sacrifice such as we have not istration. He had appointed Ministers to the Courts of Russia, Prussia, and Brazil; but none, yet experienced. yet, to the United States.

The financial situation of the Empire is not cheering. The Emperor has been compelled to borrow from the funds of the French army 1,000,000 francs, for the expenses of the Empire uring the first months of its existence.

often without any perceptible cause. The new Maximilian had invited President Juarez and Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Fessenden, is in other Liberal chiefs to come to the city of Mexico and consult upon measures for the secure es-tablishment of the Empire without more bloodconsultation with the leading bankers and financiers, and seems to have secured at once their good shed. Juarez responded in a prompt letter, in which he denounces the French fillibusterism which has brought Maximilian to Mexico; dewill and also a large share of confidence. The

Secretary's plan, so far as developed, appears to nies that he has received the role of Emperor be to borrow whatever additional sums may be the "spontaneous call from the people of the Re-public," and tells him that he scouts the idea of needed until the public wants can be met by heavy taxation. He is decidedly opposed to diionor in an agent of Napoleon, the French perjurer. He also despises the offer of a bribe to be placed in a position of honor in the Empire luting the currency any more by any farther issue of Treasury notes. as the price of betraying the Republic, and con

cludes by saying that "there is one thing that is beyond the reach of the false and perverse, and Edgeworth Seminary .- This school for young ladies has had an additional attraction during that is, the tremendous sentence of history. It the present session. The Misses Haskell have will judge us."

The Emperor had taken up his residence at given a series of lessons in gymnastics, which Chapultepec, 25 miles from the Capital. The Empire does not appear to be placed on a very have proved highly beneficial to all who engaged irm foundation. Enthusiasm is forced under | in them. These lessons will be repeated next session. Too much care cannot be given to the physical training of young ladies, and we are

In Havana, the yellow fever continues its rayages, and is rather on the increase.

federates.

The latest foreign intelligence from Liverpool is to the 7th inst. The *Kearsarge* had arrived at Dover; the *Sacramento* was at Cherbourg. It was reported that the *Yeddo*, soon to be com-pleted at Amsterdam, would be commanded by feature of his excellent school, which deserves a constantly increasing patronage. This school has every facility for imparting a sound and accomplished education. The advertisement of Dr. Williams will be found in another column.

Pocal Intelligence.

The Wool Trade.-It is now very certain This committee is entirely dependent on the that the farmers sold their wool crop too soon, coluntary offerings of the people, and should be at all times well supplied.---and at prices too low. "Buyers have expended \$85,000,000 in the purchase of wool; and will realize extraordinary profits. Farmers who Pittsburgh-and-Connellsville Railroad .-have been able to retain their wool, are now ob-We have before us the Eleventh Annual Report taining the prices to which all were entitled. of this road, the importance of which is be-

coming more apparent every day, and which The Ohio Farmer says: "The excitement still continues in the wool should be at once pushed through to Baltimore. market with unabated vigor, and such of the Even in its present uncompleted condition it is Ohio growers as have had the nerve to withstand doing a large business. The Superintendent,

hem and absent dear ones to a covenant-keeping God. His trust in his Saviour was simple an child-like, yet sustaining. "Be ye also ready."

KILLED-At Kenesaw Mountain June 27th 1864, Mr. ISAAC NEWTON WYCOFF, Co. G 52d O. V. I., in the 23d year of his age.

Newton enlisted in the army of his country August 8th, 1862. He was a member of the church of Bacon Ridge, Ohio. While in the army, he is said by those who knew him well, to have lived an exemplary and consistent life. Within thirty feet of the rebel works, in the errible assault of June 27th, he received his death-wound. He lived long enough to speal words of comfort for his sorrowing friends. He was resigned to his fate, and said he could go to heaven as well from that field as from any other place. "Tell all my dear friends," said he, "to neet me in heaven.'

It is hard to lose him thus: but God in mercy has taken him away from this wicked, warring world, to the mansions prepared for his people. We mourn indeed, but not as others, "who have no hope." We sorrow most of all because "we shall see his face no more." Among the "many shall see his face no more. Among the many mansions in our Father's house," we believe there was a place prepared for him. And O what a blessed exchange he has made! Earth for heaven; the tumult and carnage of battle, for the anthems of the redeemed. He is safe now. We would not bring him back if we could. "If we believe that Jesus

died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus, will God bring with him." . W.

MR. WILLIAM WILSON was born in 1802. in Allegheny County, Pa.; he removed with his parents to thio, and settled in Green Township. Columbiana County, now Mahoning County 1805; was married in 1833 to Miss Isabella Nes bit, of Mt. Jackson, Pa., and immediately setled upon a part of the old homestead, where he resided until his death.

Mr. Wilson, though not then a professor of religion, was active in securing the organization of the church of Salem, and was one of the Trastees who secured the erection of the first house of worship, and the cemetery-of which his venerable father was the first occupant, and where his own body now rests. June, 1834, he year of his age. united with the church, and in February of 1851 he and his brother James were elected elders their father having been a member of the first Session. November 3, 1859, he, with nine oth-ers, were dismissed to units in the organization of the church of Concord, of which he was imnediately elected an elder, and which office he held until his death, Monday, July 4. His health was very feeble for over z year, and for the last four months he was confined to the house. In these dark days he realized the value of his active service of the Lord. He repeatedly said, and wished it impressed upon others, that "a sick bed was a poor place to pre-pare for death." Said he, "Were it not for the hope gained thirty years ago, I should be un-done." As his end drew near, his faith became more firm, his hopes brighter, his peace more tranquil. Shortly before the close, being asked he suffered, he replied, " Intensely ; but it is my body." "How is your hope in Christ?" "Unshaken-unshaken." With his dying breath he was heard to whisper, "Come, Lord Jesus,

come quickly." Let his friends, as they read these lines, re-member his dying admonition, "A sick bed is a poor place to prepare for death."

He had been in the army but a short time;

went as a recruit in the 30th Iowa Inf., Co. G, of which his oldest brother, E. B. Kerr, is Captain. It seemed to alleviate his leaving home, in the estimation of his parents, that the two boys were to be together. Eliot's age was eighteen. He was a member of the Church ; had been studying with a view to the ministry; learned rapidly, and would have made a fine speaker. He was earnest, though modest, in his efforts in the cause of his Divine Master; and thought that, whilst he served his country, he might do something for good among his fellow-soldiers. He left with the true missionary apirit, for the field; but among his last remarks. before he left home, was this: if he were spared. o return, he expected to enter the ministry. His disposition was aniable, and his social habits of the most winning and genial kind. But, dear fellow! he has gone; we will no longer hear his voice at the family altar and social prayer meeting, much less at some future day in

he pulpit. His parents had frequent assurances, through nembers of the Christian Commission and others, while he was lying in the hospital at Resaca. Ga., that he was sustained by the consolations of the Gospel, and delighted in religious exercises.

And now before God's hely threne Remains forever blest.

We've missed thee since that parting hour When from us thou did'st go, To endure a soldier's hardships, And to meet the sullen foe.

We 've missed thee, yes, we 've missed thee, Since that tender, kind farewell; And now we long shall miss thee, For thou'rt gone to heaven to dwell.

We remember thy reply when asked In the fear of the Lord to dwell : How you hade that kind farewell and said, Good-by, dear friend-I will."

We have reason to bless our Father divine, For his goodness and mercies great-

That in his fear thou since hast lived, And thus to meet thy fate. Dear brother, we sincerely believe

That thou art now on high, Enjoying the presence of Jesus our "all," Who dwells beyond the sky.

Fare thee well, thou youthful warrior, Kind schoolmate, brother, son; Thou hast already gained the prize, For victory hast thou won.

Brother soon we hope to meet thee, For our life is but a span : Dearest brother, soon we'll greet thee,

In that glorious, happy land.

Dear parents, why should you lament? He has left this world of pain ; Surely, for him to live was Christ, For him to die was gain.

Brothers, sisters, mourn not his loss, He's happier far than we ; He has gone to that much better world, His Saviour there to see.

Bethel, June 20, 1864.

DIED-At his residence in Washington, Pa., June 19th, JOHN WISHART, M.D., in the 84th TEREST will be paid semi-annually IN COIN. ITS EXEMPTION FROM STATE OR LOCAL TAXA-CION adds from one to three per cent. per annum to its The subject of this notice was a son of Doctor

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David Wishart and Janet Belch, of Thornhill value. Parish, Perthshire, Scotland. On the day after THE RATE OF INTEREST on this loan, although but his birth he was borne by his father and nurse to ive per cent in coin is as much greater in currency as the a Chapel of Ease, and baptized by the Rev. Patrick Caldwell. Having enjoyed the best lifference between the market value of currency and gold. early advantages of religious education at home. AS A RULE, the five per cent. species securities of all he pursued a course in Latin and certain English olvent governments are always par or above, and currency ranches, from his ninth until his thirteenth year, when he was placed in the University at Edinnow funded in the National Loan will be worth its face in burgh, as a student. Here he enjoyed the special instruction of Dr. Hill, of whom he was ever afterwards accustomed to speak, as the best gold, besides paying a regular and liberal percentage to the holder. atin scholar he had ever known ; and Professor NO SECURITIES OFFER SO GREAT INDUCEMENTS, t is believed, as the various descriptions of U. S. Bonds. - In

Dalzell, no less distinguished in the Greek, who was the compiler of the Græca Minora and Maors, so largely used, during the last generation, n our academies and colleges. His maternal grandfather having emigrated to

America, with his family, his father was in-duced to follow, and set sail for New-York, July payment of both principal and interest in coin. 1st. 1796, and landed in September following. After a temporary sojourn at or near-Hagers-town, Md., the father of the deceased settled upon lands, which he had purchased in Hunt-1864, was \$768,965,000. The interest on this debt for the ingdon County, Pa., and afterwards removed to Bedford County, where he at once cultivated a DIED-At Chattanooga, Tenn., June 22d, ELIOT W., third son of Rev. Joseph and Mary worked upon the farm and was a student of medicine, until the Autumn of 1806, when he medicine, University at Philadelphia. farm and performed the duties of an extensive medical practice. Here, too, the son both After a full course in that renowned Institution, he received his diploma, in a class of sixty, in the Spring of 1808. In the Summer of the same year he settled in Washington, where he passed the balance of his long and useful life.

under and the largest capitalist. They can be converted Dr. Wishart at once succeeded in obtaining a into money at any moment, and the holder will have the large practice, which was also very laborious, benefit of the interest. requiring long rides and severe exposure. He soon stood in the front rank of his noble pro-THE AUTHORIZED AMOUNT of this loan is Two Manfession, and pursued it with unsurpassed activ-ity and success, until a few years previous to his death. It is questionable whether any red Million Dollars. The amount of subscriptions re ported to the Treasury at Washington, is over

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of each marriage-to pay the tribute of tears to throughout the country, (acting as agents of the National his memory. The husband and father of past Depositery Banks) will furnish further information on Ar

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