beautiful, and extensive ones will be found. and probably quite a large body of water. deposit of silver ore was found in one of entrance to the cave was made. One thing | probably not less than two hundred thouis sure, it will become a great curiosity in this great country of oddities. The great difficulty, or rather singularity in connection with this mine-not finding water in any part of it—that bothered practical miners and scientific gentlemen who have been engaged in working the Mowry mine, has at last been solved in a peculiar manner, by the discovery of these caves. They had long been thinking and

arguing upon this singularity, and congratulating themselves upon their unexpensive water with which to work the ores from their dry mine, when suddenly they find that all danger from, and all hope of, water in the mine perished by the sudden entiful caves.

Literary.

A Curious Collection of very old books belonging to the late George Daniel, was sold at auction in London, last month. Some of the titles are very quaint-such as: "Here Begynneth a Treatyse How the Hye Fader of Heuen sendeth Dethe to counte of theyr Lyves in this Worlde, and is in maner of a morall Playe." "Dobson's Drie Cobbes, Sonne and Heire to reation" (1607); "Banquet of daintie conceits, furnished with verie delicate and strument. Published at the desire of bothe | ter of a mile. honorable and worshipfull personages, who have had copies of divers of the ditties Mejestic," by Anthony Munday; "Maroccus Extaticus, or Bankes's Bay Horse in a Trance; a discourse set down in a merry dialogue between Bankes and his beast;" a very fine copy, and of extreme rarity. This tract is of singular curiosity, giving a remarkably interesting account of Bankes's celebrated dancing horse, immortalized by Shakespeare in "Love's Labor This horse went up to the top of St. Paul's, and did many of the most astounding tricks, for some of which, when traveling abroad, his unfortunate master was condemned and executed for witchery. Among other literary curiosities was an edition of Gray's Odes, with manuscript notes, in the autograph of the poet, superbly bound in morocco, enriched with exquisite tooling, joints, and beautifully flosilk, contained in morocco case, with spring lock, and dated "Strawberry-hill, 1757." This production is of the greatest interest, ing explained in his manuscript notes up other. on the margin the passages in the odes which had been thought obscure, but acknowledged the various sources from which he had borrowed aid for their composition. It was sold for £110. The last day of the sale was devoted to the Shakespearian portion of the collection, the principal treasure being a copy of the very rare first folio

tained for 682 guineas. Dr. Brownson, of the Catholic Church, and proprietor of the Review which bears his name, has awakened a somewhat bitter controversy by his recent articles on the Papacy. Among other criticisms from his pen, the following has elicited sharp comments from his fellow Catholic writers:

(1623.) which Miss Burdett Coutts ob-

"We belong to the Catholic Church; we love her as our mother, and we mean to conduct ourselves toward her as an obedient son. But we distinguish at Rome, as elsewhere, between what is Divine and what is human; between what God has established and what men have invented. The Pontificate is Divine, and it speaks with Divine authority. It, and all that immediately pertains to it, we accept as infallible, to be by us believed, obeyed, loved, and neither judged nor disputed.

The "two middle-aged Quaker ladies with calm, cheerful faces and lustrous Stowe in her "House and Home" paper in the last Atlantic Monthly, are said by the Friends' Review to be Elizabeth L. Comstock, of Michigan, and Rebecca Collins, of New-York, two Quaker preachers who dove-colored silks," spoken of by Mrs. of New-York, two Quaker preachers who lately were engaged in religious service in

It is proposed to build a monument to Shakespeare on the new Thames embankment, near the Temple Garden, in London. Hepworth Dixon and J. O. Halliwell are promoters of the scheme.

Varieties.

The Number of Patents -The Constitution of the United States went into operation on the 4th of March, 1789, and the first patent law was approved by Washington on the 10th of April, 1790. The patents issued previous to the passage of the law of 1836 were not numbered, but the first patent issued under that law bore date July 28, 1836, and was numbered "one."

Since that time the patents have been numbered in succession reaching the sheen sending large reinforcements to Lee has been sending large reinforcements to Lee has gone in person.

Since that time the patents have been numbered in succession, reaching now the number of 42,998.

Greatness in littleness.—At the age of 71, Dr. Scott of Buffalo, N. Y., wrote upon an enamelled card with a stile, on space exactly equal to that of one side of a three-cent piece, the Lord's Prayer, the Apostle's Creed, the parable of the Ten Virgins, the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, the Beatitudes, the fifteenth Psalm, the one hundred and thirty-third Psalm, the one hundred and thirty-third Psalm, the one hundred and thirty-first Psalm, and the figures.

Lee has been sending large remiorcements to Early some even affirm that Lee has gone in person.

Early in the Shenandoah Valley. Some even affirm that Lee has gone in person.

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Early in the Shenandoah Valley latest. advices represented to have surprising them in sisted of Messrs. Reed, Smith, Bigham, Coleman, Pershing, Barger and Robinson, have finished their work and will at the proper time present to be straining every prisoners. Early appears to be straining every dred and thirty-third Psalm, the one hundred and thirty-first Psalm, and the figures silenced all the rebel guns and water batteries.

caves. Other ones appear like amber. The | "1860." Every word, every letter, and | The Monitor at the same time engaged the rant did rays of our candles were reflected in a every point, of all these passages was writ-brilliant and pleasing manner, causing ten exquisitely on this minute space; and many exclamations of delight from the that old man not only saw every mark he Monongahela, Lackawana, and Hartford. The many cardinations of deligns from the various members of the party, as some new made, but had the delicacy of muscular beauty was discovered. Brilliantly lighted action, and steadiness of nerve, to form the up, this cave would present a gorgeous letters so beautifully that they abide the delicacy of the same errand, collided with letters so beautifully that they abide the delicacy of form the Metacomet, on the same errand, collided with letters so beautifully that they abide the Gardiness of the party as some new made, but had the delicacy of muscular delication, and steadiness of nerve, to form the Metacomet, on the same errand, collided with appearance. About two thirds of the way test of the highest magnifying power. trum the entrance, another cave, smaller They were, of course, written by micro-

The Sucz Canal.—It appears that the account of the dangers of the Red Sea on for Mobile. pendant and growing aparton, and the bed rock of the mavigation, and the french desire it, and boat Selma, and his crew were nearly an interesting the loss on the Hartford was twenty-three killed.

The French desire it, and The loss on the Hartford was twenty-three killed. limestone that forms the bed rough of the caves. In this smaller cave an opening was formed, not large enough to admit the passage of a man, into which one of the party dropped a stone, which fell silently of vast consequence in case of a war with blown up on the night of the 6th. Troops have been landed and were at the forts on Friday.

The loss on the Hartford was twenty-three kines and forty-three wounded. Our loss was 248 killed and wounded, including Capt. Cravens and crew of the Tecumseh. Fort Powell was blown up on the night of the 6th. Troops have been landed and were at the forts on Friday.

The loss on the Hartford was twenty-three kines and forty-three wounded. Our loss was 248 killed and wounded, including Capt. Cravens of the rebels is unknown. All the most exorbitant demands upon the was sunk by the Metacomet. tempt to explore the caves farther. But, company. Doubtless this is one source of The rebel news from Mobile, as contained in procuring such specimens as we could with the aid of a crowbar and the expenditure

of strength, we returned to the upper world again. I have no doubt that in a few months, when the whole series of caves There are now in the British Islands three hundred and seventy five distinct railhas been thoroughly explored, very large. way companies, who own eleven thousand It even would not be surprising if a large live hundred miles of road. They carry above eighty million passengers yearly, and the caves, as quite a large and well-develop- above thirty million tons of merchandise the caves, as quite a large and well-develop- above thirty million tons of merchandise twenty-eight Federal vessels engaged, having ed vein of ore was being worked when the and minerals. They give employment to two hundred and twelve guns, with four Confederal caves, as quite a large and well-develop- above thirty million tons of merchandise twenty-eight Federal vessels engaged, having ed vein of ore was being worked when the and minerals.

sand persons. A Historic Bell.—The oldest bell in America is in the little Catholic chapel in the village of St. Regis, on the St. Lawrence river. The bell in that church (says the Norwich Aurora) was taken from Deerfield. at the time of the French and Indian invasion of that place in 1704 and, it is said, was suspended on a pole and carried on the shoulders of the Indians to the place where it now hangs. It was originally purchased in France by the Church of St. Regis, and pumping machinery. In fact, they were the vessel, in which it was being taken to even becoming embarrassed for a supply of Quebec, was captured by an English crui-Quebec, was captured by an English cruiser and taken into the port of Salem. The bell, as a part of the cargo, was sold, and bought by the church in Deerfield. The invaders of Deerfield were from St. Regis, trance of the miner's pick into these beau- and took special pride in recapturing and known to Sherman: he relies greatly upon it to returning the bell.

Cure for Deafness .- A man in France has been cured of deafness by repeated visits to a chamber filled with air compressed to two atmospheres and a half. Similar cases had occurred before, and the subject is at last attracting much attention among the French as it should among American physicians Another account says that by this treatment catarrh, asthma and other complaints Somon every Creature to come & gyve Ac. of the respiratory organs may be removed; in croup the compressed air will flatten down the adventitous membranes: and in disorders arising from weakness, compress-Skoggin, full of mirth and delightful rece ed air will arterialize the blood, and increase the vital power of the patient.

The number of printing presses now in choyse inventions to delight their minds the number of printing presses now in 6th, was fired into on the evening of the 10th, who take pleasures in musique, and there- operation or ready for use in the Treasury about a mile below Gaines' landing, by a masked withall to sing sweete ditties either to the building in Washington is so large that if battery of six 12-pounders, supported by a large lute, bandora, virginalles, or anie other in- placed in a line they would extend a quar-

The city of London now contains a population of three millions, including eight heerein contained. Written by A. M., Servaunt to the Queen's Most Excellent thousand new houses are built annually.

lation of three millions, including eight aboard, including 200 discharged soldiers, many of them sick, and fifty or sixty ladies and chilthousand new houses are built annually.

it is rarely that any of it gets into the market. One Jehan Gobelen, a Flemish dyer of the fifteenth century, originated this work. He erected a building in Paris, known as the "Gobelin's Folly," and first used by the brothers Cannaye; and in 1665 by Genck and his workman Siondson, the first manufacturer of the fabric upon the highloom. The work is so tedious that an artist is not expected in one year to produce more than about a square metre, which is valued at three thousand francs.

It is a remarkable fact that the contest before Atlanta brought together three old class mates from West Point. 'Gen. Hood, reated borders inside, lined with crimson | Major-Gen. McPherson, and Brigadier-Gen. Schofield were old "chums," being room-mates during the last year of their cadet life. McPherson and Hood were particular and highly curious, the poet not only hav- friends, yet one fell by the hands of the

Presbyterial.

The PRESBYTERY OF IOWA will hold its stated Fall meeting at Fort Madison, on the Second Tuesday of September (13th), at 7 P. M. GEO. D. STEWART, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF WOOSTER will bold its next stated meeting at Dalton, on the First Tuesday of September, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. E. CARSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF VINCENNES will held its next regular sessions at the Indiana church, beginning on Thursday, the eighth day of September, at 7 o'clock P. M. S. B. TAGGART, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF CLARION will mee at Beechwoods, on Tuesday, September 6th, at 11 o'clock A. M. At this meeting, churches will be called upon to report settlements with their Pastors and Stated Supplies.

J. H. SHERRARD, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF SUSQUEHANNA will (D. V.) hold its next stated meeting in Rome, Ps., Tuesday, August 30th, at 7½ P. M. Sessional Records are then to be presented for ex-

By order of Presbytery.

JULIUS FOSTER, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY

Synodical.

The SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY will meet in

Current Hews.

The War .- On Monday, Aug. 8, Gen. Grant arrived at Fortress Monroe, on his return from Washington, and after a brief stay proceeded up

the James River. On Tuesday, Aug. 9th, an accidental explo-On Tuesday, Aug. 9th, an accidental explo-committee, for the better organization of the sion of an ammunition barge at City Point re-militia of the State, and it is hoped that immesulted in the death of fifty-three men, and the diste attention will be given to this measure of wounding of one hundred and twenty-six others

such pressing importance. A great deal of indignation is already expressed by leading jour-At last accounts from the Army of the Poto- nals of the State, at the dilatory action of the At last accounts from the Army mac nothing of public interest was going on, be- Assembly.

Assembly.

Gov. Curtin has signed the three bills passed

flag. She lost but three men, and Farragut is probably using her as one of his fleet, she not

being greatly damaged. The Tecumseh was sunk by a torpedo, and it is thought can be raised. Only ten of her crew are known to be struggle about the Suez Canal project be-tween France, England and Turkey, is Admiral Buchanan is not expected to live. The purely political. If it should be built it Chickasaw and Winnebago chased the Gaines could be of little practical value to com-blockaded without a chance of escape. The dismerce on account of its great cost and con-sequent high tolls, and also, as it is said, on fight was in progress. Farragut will push right

Lieut. Comstock, commanding the rebel gun-boat Selma, and his crew were nearly all killed. their power by diplomacy to hinder it, and have induced the Turkish Sultan to make

Hartford will go North for repairs. The Selma

the alienation between France and Eng-land. It may lead to savious results as That paper says: "The enemy steamed in land. It may lead to serious results, as Prince Napoleon is now counselling the utter disregard of the demands of Turkey. by the remainder of the fleet, pushed by Fort Morgan under full headway, when they were encountered by the Tennessee, Morgan, Gaines and Selma. The Examiner also gives a list of erates, having thirty-two guns. It was a most unequal contest in which our gallant navy was engaged, and we lost the battle, but our ensign

went down in a blaze of glory." From Atlanta we learn that Gen. Sherman is by no means inactive. His policy appears to be to draw his lines more closely around the doomed city, and by entirely cutting off all communica-tion, even by wagon trains, to compel Hood to assume the offensive again, even under greater disadvantages than before. If he attempts retreat, he immediately exposes himself to flank and rear attacks, and would also be obliged to destroy such of his stores as he could not carry

with him in a rapid movement.

Hood's supplies are getting very short, and all additions to his stores must be made by wagon trains. The loss of five hundred wagons must be seriously felt, just now, and the constant raids of our cavalry, with the limited means at the command of Hood, very dangerous. The extremities to which the rebels are being rapidly reduced by the vigilance of our cavalry, is well compel Hood to assume the offensive.

It is predicted that Hood will next attempt to

made in a few days. Everything, however, is fully prepared for his reception; indeed the bloody repulse already suffered will be colipsed if the rebel General really maks a serious effort to drive back our lines, and recover possession of the railroad leading from Atlanta. Through rebel sources reports have been received that Beauregard, with 20,000 men, has been sent to reinforce Hood at Atlanta. Other

accounts state that he has been sent to superintend the defences at Mobile. Nothing certain is

turn our right wing, and that the attempt will be

known of his movements.

A sharp skirmish near Abbeyville, Miss., took place on the 10th between our cavalry under Gen. Hatch, and 2,000 rebel cavalry under Chalmers, in which the rebels were whipped, with the loss of their caissons and several prisoners. The steamer Empress, from New Orleans on the force of cavalry posted on the Arkansas shore Sixty shots and shells struck the steamer, many of which penetrated the hull and burst in the hold. Musketry was also used, badly riddling her upper works. She had about 500 persons

It may not be generally known that the manufactory of the Gobelin tapestries belongs to the French government, and that was disabled, which rendered the boat unman-ageable, and she drifted toward the battery. At this critical moment gunboat No. 3 appeared, opened on the battery, towed the vessel to a place of safety, where her damages were repaired, and the gunboat convoyed her twentyfive miles up the river.
On Saturday morning, dispatches briefly an-

nounced the depredations of the rebel pirate Tallahassee on the coast off Sandy Hook. Some six vessels fell a prey to the pirate, and were treated in a similar manner to that in which the victims of the pirate Florida were disposed of The Tallahassec is an English steamer, built of iron, painted white, with two smokestacks, two screws, about two hundred and thirty feet in screws, about two hundred and inity feet in length, twenty feet beam, and draws about nine feet of water. Her bell is marked "Tallahassee, of London, 1864." She is fore and aft schooner rigged; mounts three guns—one small on the forecastle, a long 32 pounder amidships and a 24-pounder aft. She carries four waist boats. Her crew consists of about one hundred

and twenty persons, including the officers. She is said to have run out of Wilmington about six days ago, and has a quantity of cotton on board to protect her boilers, and there are four barrels of turpentine on deck to be used in firing ves-sels. She is commanded by John Taylor Wood, C. S. N. The last seen of the privateer she was steering southeast, with the pilot-boat James Funk in tow as a tender. All of the officers and crews of the vessels captured by the privateer were paroled, and signed a document promising not to take arms against the rebels until regularly exchanged. Within three hours after receipt of information of the operations of the pirate, two steamships were sent in pursuit of

Pennsylvania Legislature.—In obedience to the call of Gov. Cartin, the Legislature met, in special session, in Harrisburgh, on Tuesday, August 9th. Gov. Curtin, in his message, reviews the course pursued by Pennsylvania in the support of the General Government, and recites the facts connected with the recent invasion of the State. He successfully defends the Commonwealth from the imputations which have been so treely cast upon it, and criticises the action of the General Government in refusing to allow Maryland and Pennsylvania to raise recruits for home defence, to be credited upon their respective quotas under the late call. He urges the immediate preparation and passage of such enactments as would be requisite to put the State in a better condition for defence; suggesting that assessors make an immediate enrollment of the State militia, whose officers should be ap-pointed by the Executive, instead of being left to lection by the men, the latter course producing jealousies and dissatisfaction.

But the men at Rome are human, and the human at Rome is neither more nor less respectable than at Paris, London, Vienna, or Washington."

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHERS of the Organization at Sharpsburg, on the First Tuesday of September, at 10½ o'clock A. M. The opening sermon is appointed to be known as "Minute Men," to be mustered for a preached by the Rev. Mr. Bittinger, of Sewick-ley.

W. ANNAN, Stated Clerk.

The Governor also suggests the organization of a special corps of fifteen regiments, to be known as "Minute Men," to be mustered for a service of three years, to be clothed, armed and and arminate the first regiments. equipped at the expense of the State, to be lia-ble at any time to be called into the immediate service of the State, and to consist in proper proportions of infantry, artillery and cavalry. Some general remarks are added, as to defects which should be at once remedied in the revenue and bounty bills. The suffering people of Chambersburg are commended to the liberality.

of the Legislature. After the reception of the Governor's messg e, both Houses proceeded to business, in which however, with the exception of passing bills incorporating some ten oil and other companies. little progress has been made. On Thursday the Legislature took a trip to Chambersburg On Friday a bill was reported, from the select

tion took place at Union-square, N. Y., on the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 10th. It was one of the largest political meetings ever held in the City of New York, there being fully 80,000 persons in attendance. It was characterized with the greatest enthusiasm throughout. The Springfield Republican states a rumor that Secretary Fessenden designs resigning as soon as he can get the affairs of his department in a

hape to permit him to do so. Large arrivals of foreign recruits have recenty taken place at Boston, Mass., the emigrants enlisting in the United States army as soon as hey arrive, in accordance with an understand ing to that effect had with them before they left prope. It is stated that any desired number of recruits can be obtained in this way, if foreign Jovernments should not interpose any difficulies. The enlistments are the result of private enterprise altogether.

Twenty-seven ladies of New Bedford, Mass.

ave agreed to furnish a representative each. The iron-clad steamship New Ironsides was taken off the dock at the Philadelphia Navyyard on Monday, August 8th, her repairs being nearly completed. She is expected to be ready

or sea in about two weeks. Foreign.-The Paris Presse, under reserve, announces the conclusion of peace between Germany and Denmark. The basis is unknown. The armistice has been prolonged.

On the afternoon of July 29th, Parliament was formally prorogued. The Queen, in her speech, lamented that the civil war in North America had not been brought to a close. Her Majesty will continue to observe a strict neutrality between the belligerents, (that is, treat the rebels as well as the United States,) and would rejoice at a friendly reconciliation between the contend-ing parties. She expresses satisfaction at the influx of cotton from all parts of the world, and the consequent mitigation of the distress in manufactures; regrets the failure of the Dano-he speech enumerates accomplished facts, and rejoices at the continued prosperity of the ountry.

An Ostend letter in the Independence Belge mentions the arrival in port of a Confederate war steamer, the screw corvette Bullerfly, Capt. Russell, and paddle corvette Paul Jones, Capt. Engles. The Vigel De Cherbourg says: "Three vessels belonging to the Federal States of America, the Niagara, Sacramento, and Kearsarge, and four belonging to the Confederates, the Georgia, Florida, New Alabama, and General Lee, have recently been met in the channel by several merhantmen. An action between them is expect ed." This may be taken for what it is worth. The Georgia, it will be remembered, has been old at Liverpool, and lies quietly in dock there, and as to some of the other vessels named, they read very much like phantom ships. Nevertheless, the French journals continue to harp on the impending sea-fight between Federal and Rebel cruisers in the channel.

In the House of Commons, Layard said that England intended to recognize the new Mexican Empire without waiting for the States and Territories, now under Justez, to be brought within the authority of the new government. Lord Howard called attention to the enlistment of emigrants in America, complained of subjects having been entrapped, and urged watchfulness and energy to put it down. Layard admitted there was great complaint, but the Government could not do more than had been done. He trusted the American authorities would endeavor to check abuses. Several speeches were made, including one by Taylor, who defended

him to Europe.

cient to lead many to enlist.

other side of the Atlantic would render it expetient, and, if expedient, desirable, for England and France to use their good offices in endeavoring to put an end to that cruel war between the North and the South which every friend of huanity must deplore."

The foreign Protestant residents at Monterey, he capital of the State of Tamaulipas, have formed a Mexican Evangelization Society, the respects of which are very satisfactory. The Mexican bishops are among the most intolerant of the world, and will do all that is in their, ower to suppress Protestant worship throughut Mexico; but it is believed that even the new Emperor, though he needs the support of the priesthood, will not go the full length of their emands, and will grant to Protestants the rights

Local Intelligence.

Surgeon General King. - The numerous riends of Dr. James King, who recently resigned is position as Surgeon General of Pennsylvania, vill be gratified to know that he has resumed the practice of his profession in Pittsburgh. Gov. Curtin, in accepting the resignation of Dr. King, bears the highest testimony to his fidelity as an officer, and to the unceasing care, attention, and professional skill bestowed by Dr. King upon those who were the subjects of his

Hon. Thos. Williams. - The Conferees of the wenty third Congressional District, composed f the counties of Armstrong, Butler, and Northern portion of Allegheny, met on Wednesday, in the borough of Kittanning, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. The result of the Conference was the unanimous renomination of Hon. Thomas William, as representative of the district.

Pittsburgh Newsboys' Home.—A number of benevolent gentlemen, compassionating the neg-lected class of newsboys, for whose bodies and from the sudden removal of the army to Harri-and Alanding he fell into the hands of the enesouls no one seems to care, have associated themsouls no one seems to care, have associated themselves for the purpose of providing more comfortable lodgings and other conveniences for

After remaining there some time—long ortable lodgings and other conveniences for this hitherto neglected class. There are said to enough to know the horrors of the place—he e more than a hundred newsboys in the city and ricinity; and of this number, we are informed by those who have taken pains to ascertain the facts, more than half have no place to lay their heads, but sleep in alleys, stairways and halls near the various printing offices. Their ordinary conversation developes an amazing precocity the use of profane and disgusting language. It was therefore the suggestion of Christian charity to provide for the wants of these poor creaures, and thus to reach and operate upon their etter nature. Convenient rooms have already peen rented on the corner of Fifth and Smithfield Streets, and it is proposed to fit them up as lodgng rooms, bath-rooms, dining-room and kitchen. The Managers will issue a pamphlet at an early lay, containing full information in regard to the neans to be employed in benefitting these boys. The following are the names of the officers and nanagers: President, Florence Kramer; Vice President, Edward P. Carpenter; Secretary, rank B. Sellers; Treasurer, George M. Blackstock; Henry A. Lavely, William Vankirk, J. B. D. Meeds, John H. McCreery, James Collard, B. Shea, R. S. Warring, Thos. Bakewell, Jr.

Pittsburgh Market. CORRECTED WELLE FOR THE PRESENTERIAN BANNER, BY LITTLE & TRIVELS, WHOLESALE GROORS, 112 and 114 SECOND STREET.

BACON—Quiet, with a moderate demand at previous quotations.

BUTTER—Sales of Packed at 34@35c; Prime Roll at 38@40c.

CHESSR—Western Reserve and Hamburg, 21@22c \$ ib.

EGON—13@14c, per doz.

FLOUR—Demand continues light. Sales of Extra Family, at \$10.50@11.06 \$ ib.

GRAIN—Wheat: Red, \$2.00; White, \$2.10. Oats: gales at 9cc by car load, and \$1.00@1.03, from store. Orn: \$1.56@1.60. Barley, \$1.55 \$ bushelt.

GROCERIBS—Offee, 50@56c. N. O. Sugar, 23@27c.

N. O. Molasse, \$1.10@1.35.

HAX—Sales at \$35.00 to \$40.00 per ton, according to the party wounder. This was a most desperate quality.

Married.

In Towanda, Pa., by Rev. Julius Foster, June 7th, at the house of the bride's father, Capt. Edwin A. Spalding, of the 141st P. V., to Miss FRANCES KIRBY. At the Presbyterian Parsonage, Towarda, Penna., on July 4th, AARON Howell, of Herrick, to Miss Lucy Maria Bow-MAN, of Terrytown. At the residence of Dr. Ladd, in Towanda, Pa., on July 5th, Dwight Hubbard Dodge to Miss Celinda Marshall.

July 5th, by Rev. W. L. Boyd, at his resilence, Mill Grove, Pa., Mr. Quincy A. Ruff to Miss Jennie Hutchison, all of Westmoreland County, Pa. August 11th, Mr. ELIPHOS HIGH-BARGER, of Ross County, Ohio, to Miss Maggie Malone, of Westmoreland County, Pa.

Obituary.

DIED-May 20th, 1864, at Hampton Hospital. Fortress Monroe, from a wound received in bat-tle near Richmond, Mr. DAVID W. MALONE, of Co. A, 76th Reg't P. V., in the 25th year of his age.

KILLED-In battle near Malvern Hill, Va, uly 28th, Mr. JAMES D. VANHORN, of Alletheny City, Pa., a member of Co. H, 1st Reg't P. R. C., aged 29 years, 11 months, and 24

DIED-Of cholera infantum, on Friday morning, August 5th, 1864; at Bell's Mills, Pa., ROWAN HENRY, infant son of Rev. Orr and Mary E. Lawson, aged 3 months and 21 days. DIED-Of diptheria, on Saturday morning, August 13th, at the residence of George Skinner, Esq., in Pittsburgh, Pa., WILLIAM L., youngest son of Rev. D. W. and Jennie S. Cooper, of Olivesburg, Ohio, aged 1 year and 5 months. Last week the obituary column of the Banner contained a notice of the death of an interest ing child, the oldest son of this afflicted brother: nd thus a family which came a few days since in health and hope and happiness, to visit be-loved relatives, returns childless to the home from which the light has faded. The sympa-thies of Christian friends go with them, and many a prayer that the God of all comfort would

DIED-July 25th, near Livermore, Westmore land Co., Pa., of typhoid fever, Miss SARAH E., youngest daughter of the late Maj. John

support them with his sustaining grace.

Leard, aged 19 years.
She had been for two and a half years a beloved pupil in Blairsville Female Seminary, and was proposing to herself an extended course of education. But in the freshness of early life, and with a bright promise of usefulness, she has been called suddenly away from the pursuits and endearments of earth. May her sorrowing brothers and sisters be comforted with the hope that she has exchanged the sweet melodies and the instruments of music, in which she here so much delighted, for a "new song" and a new harp in heaven.

Died-At Uhrichsville, Ohio, July 16th, after lingering illness, of nervous debility, SAMUEL O'DONNEEL, in the 46th year of his age.

The deceased lost his father in early life, and he was consequently left to depend upon his own resources. He was endowed with a strong mind, the Northern Government, which was determined, he said, to put down the slave trade of the rebels.

Hon. Mr. Preston, formerly the United States Minister at Madrid, and who was, some months ago, appointed Confederate Envoy to Mexico. has arrived in London. This gentleman had reached Havans on the way to his post in Mexico, when the refusal of the Emperor Maximilian. co, when the refusal of the Emperor Maximilian | the toil of business is over, it is sad to think that the toil of business is over, it is sad to think that to enter into any relations with the Confederate States determined the Government at Richmond not to expose their representative to the affront which awaited him at Mexico, but to dispatch Parliament has been discussing with no little way, and at the thought that our life's mirror interest the immense emigration from Ireland, and the conviction seems still to exist in some minds that the U.S. Government is using improper means to secure in this way recruits for had but a few hours to live, his cheeks flushed ts armies; as if the large pay and bounties, as | with all the glow of his best days; and he made contrasted with the miserable pittance earned by remarks to each member of his family, which hard labor at home, were not inducement suffiand capacities, and a touching sweetness per Lord Brougham, in a speech in Parliament, vaded his every word. The closing of his life was as calm and unclouded as the setting of the ourse of the next two months events on the Summer's sun. He plead the righteousness of Jesus Christ as the only ground of his accept-ance, which was a most comforting hope to his

> In his death the community have lost a good citizen, the church has lost a liberal friend, and his family have lost their strongest stay. That his precepts and death may not be forgotten. is the wish of one who knew him, honored him, and loved him.

DIED-In the Field Hospital, on June 4th. 1864, from wounds received on the 3d, after twenty four hours of extreme suffering, Lieut. SAMUEL M. ADAMS, of Co. H. 62d P. V., only

remaining son of Johnston Adams, Esq., of Bethel congregation, aged a little over 40 years. In the death of this noble, kind-hearted, and Christian young man, as well as brave, courageous, attentive, and earnest soldier, the community in which he was raised and universally respected and beloved, and the church of which he was a worthy, upright, conscientious, and promising member, have experienced a loss sorely felt, and not soon to be replaced.

When the rebellion first broke out, he was, with the lamented Capt. Espy, among the first to respond to the call of his country and gov-ernment in peril. With him there was no delay, and no shrinking from what he believed to be. imperative duty. The writer saw him during the period his regiment lay at Miner's Hill, and ound him there suffering from chills and fever; and though low-spirited and weak from disease, yet there was no longing after home and the dear ones left behind. He soon recovered, and became the bravest of the brave. After the death of Capt. Espy, First Lieutenant Conner

ecame Captain, and Sergeant Adams was promoted to a First Lieutenantoy. And most worthily did he merit it, and most faithfully discharge its duties. By all the men of his comany, and his superior officers, was he most ondly loved, respected, and trusted. All knew ie was a man in whom confidence would not be misplaced. They knew him as the true soldier,

On the 1st day of July, 1862, he was severely wounded during the battle of Malvern Hill, and was near unto death by loss of blood from a sevfrom the sudden removal of the army to harry son's Landing, he fell into the hands of the enemy, was carried to Richmond, and found a lodging place in that modern Bastile, the Libby prison. After remaining there some time—long enough to know the horrors of the place—he was paroled and returned to Camp Parole, near Annapolis. Whilst there, and having but are and cruelty, he remarked in one of his latters, and cruelty, he remarked in one of his latters, and cruelty, he remarked in one of his latters, that he had often heard the expression, "If the sum and the place of the son's Landing, he fell into the hands of the ene camp with his company. During the Fall of 1863 he came home on a short furlough, to see a sick and dying sister, and had the melancholy pleasure of sitting by her dying bed, smoothing her passage to the grave, closing her eyes in death, and following her to her last resting place. And whilst then he might honorably have resigned, having an aged father who greatly needed his presence and care, yet, as the young men whom he had been instrumental in enlisting, and whom he loved as brothers, required his example, counsel, and oversight, he could not therefore think of leaving his place in the regiment as long as they must remain During the present campaign, and somewhere near Spottsylvania Court House, he was, with many others, wounded, and retired for a few days to the Regimental Hospital; and though he would have been justified in remaining much ne would have been justified in remaining middle longer, or in getting a furlough to come home, yet he could not think of this. The Captain was wounded and absent; the Second Lieutenant on detached duty; he must be there. And with them he went, when all felt it was not the place for him, into the thickest of the fight, where h fell at the head of his company, pierced by a bullet in the bowels. Near Bethesda church he fell; there his blood stained the ground; and in

WEDNESDAY, August 17. the hospital near by, and not very far from where the remains of Col. Black and Capt. Espy were interred, did he breathe his last, and there

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seven wounded. This was a most desperate charge, and the wonder is that our loss was not greater. The officers whose lives on this occasion were sacrificed in their country's service, were First Lieutenant Samuel M. Adams, of

of Armstrong Co. Both were wounded through the bowels, and expired soon after. Lieu Adams was among the bravest and most efficient officers in the regiment. Your correspondent took him by the hand a short time before he expired, and remarked: 'Well, Lieutenant, they have managed to hit you again.' 'Yes,' said he, 'and this time they have done it effectually.' He bore up bravely, and was acaroe heard to utter a moan up to the moment of his death." He has gone from us. He performed his part well, and we trust that now he rests on the bosom of Jesus, free from all sin and sorrow, and where the din of war and clash of arms are no more heard, nor confusion, with garments rolled in blood. But one child, a daughter, now remains out of a family of eight children—six daughters and two sons. The mother and seven have gone to the spirit land, and, as we hope, to heaven and happiness. How deep the sorrow of the aged father? Ah, how his heart clung to Samuel! And no wonder; he was pleasant and beloved, and seemed to be the prop on which the aged father could lean when all others were gone.

But God had otherwise determined. Aged

gone before, where parting and the sorrow of

parting are known no more forever. Then shalt thou know the reason of all these trying provi-

dences; thy mourning then shall be turned into

Allegheny Co., and Second Lieutenaut Truittey,

joy, and thy sorrow into rejoicing. G. M. WEST-POCKET EDITION.

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of all worthy men of that class who may desire to prosect heir studies here. STEPHEN YERKES, Secretary Board of Directors DANVULE, KY, Aug. 5, 1864. augl0-7t R. B. NORRIS,

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