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GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.

Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61. TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER. WOULD oad the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been throughly tested and proven to be, I think, a power that must superscele all Endless Chain power or the old Lever. It is of very Light Draught, and can be moved from place to place readily, it being fixed on wheels with tounge &c., complete, and can be claced in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the achine is its greatest recommendation. Would refer those in want of a good power to the

would refer those in want of a good power to the wing persons;
VEREMIAN INFOIS—Ireland's Mill.
VAV D YOUNG—Fairton road.
COTT WILLIAMS—Stoe Creek.
EWIS B IWEN—Hopewell.
FROIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.
This toca-tify that I was called upon by Mr. J.
DuB | as a disinverested person, to feed a run of ten ion of Cats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the acut where the control of the person.

ten idn of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the sault was ten bushel of grain. Thresher dir, fon I H. Bishing and L. Bowou.

He ned and there in want of Power should cal upit the asserter at the nail Company Foundry.

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For the West Jersey Pioneer. THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

BY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL.

I have listened, since the dawning, To the quick-resounding gun, Telling, in its thunderous echoes, That a victory has been won. But in my lone heart, the cannon's deep boom,

Awakes but the thought of my child's sad doom. I have seen the starry banners

Flaunting gayly o'er the street, Welcomed by ten thousand voices, And wild bursts of music sweet, But that music rang, with its triumph-swell, And that bright flag waved where my poor child fell

I have seen that band of heroes, Sun browned-seamed with holy sears: Each young head crowned with a halo, Born of Freedom's sacred wars.

But, alas! the brightest of them is gone, And I kneel and pray, in my auguish, alone

[From the National Intelligencere] Letter from a Loyal Southern Gentle-

A recent visit to, and a constant correscondence with the South, has convinced the writer of this article of the correctness of the views advanced in his communication to your valuable paper some months since The fanaties on both sides who have asserted that the people of the South have been and are a unit in their rules of natural morality and honor. antagonism to the United States Governmajority of the white population of his us in the most grievous calamities. particular section, are not in favor of osenough, but in the event of their rebellion | any sacrifice. save were to prove a success, which is now ty and honor. more than ever improbable, what would become of them in case their armies were disbanded before some stronger form of government were adopted and organized?

would be their fate. The writer of this article, having been born in the South, having always resided willing war. there, and having been in five of the sebe so designated. They do not sympathize with the majority of the white population of the South, but with the politi-

all of which are in the despotic control of fate in portions of Tenessee, Kentucky, and Virginia, and Texas, by our government, it is not to be expected that the people of any portion of the seceded States will now declare themselves for the Union unlil they see clearly that they will

receive permanent protection. It is not at all strange that Mr. Jefferunder the pressure to which he has been, is, and must continue to be, subjected. South? Have we had "peaceable secesned and opened our ports? Have the core," party tie stronger than their allegience to their government, and consented to help out the treason of those who regard a republican form of government as a of the South gained by the war they inaugurated save a stay of execution?-They know that their doom is fixed, and I they are only fighting for delay. If such is not the case, why are so many of the manifest by the warmth of their sympaknowing ones among them occupied in thy with us in our struggle as expressed converting, at a ruinous sacrifice, their as- in great meetings in their chief cities; sets into gold or sterling exchange? - by their loud, indignant protests against Where has Gen. Sterling Price sent his the course of the government in the matpersonal effects, and why? Where have ter of the "Alabama," by their refusal to Floyd, Slidell, and a host of contractors be misled by the delusive promises of rebof the so-called Confederacy, put their available means? Why are millions ready, by its altered tone shows the force worth of exchange and gold, not to speak of this current of popular opinion. With of government cotton, quietly escaping out of the limits of "Secessia" by the only safe route left open by the neglect of President Lincoln's administration-by way of Matamoras?

principles" who, like Slidell, have ridden our dealings with England, we shall serve the South for years past, and yet ride it. have a prudent consideration for the future. Though, like rats, they may instinctively desert their sinking ship, they English people. If we conquer the South love to E-, good bye. have their hoards for future use in places and exterminate the rebels, we conquer of safety abroad. of safety abroad.

WAR WITH ENGLAND.

In the natural irritation produced by the fact that our commerce is being driv en off the ocean by the Confederate Pirates, built, manued and equipped in England, and with the strong sense of wrong done us by a professed neutral and long allied nation in thus furnishing to the rebels the means of injuring us, it is not strange that indignation should for the time overcome other feelings, and that the temper of the nation should get the better of its reason. Therefore, it is that we have heard of late so many threats of war with England; that our weaker and more intemperate politicians have solicited the cheers of their audiences by talking about 'an account to be settled,' 'a day of reckoning to come,' and have from low personal motives used present grievances to excite and deepen a lasting ill-will between our own and our mother country. Therefore also it is that our Press, too often following the pernicious example of the London Times, has inflamed the spirit of animosity by exaggeration and misrepresentation.

All this is unworthy of a nation, strong enough to be confident of its future, inin its course toward other nations by the

There is great danger moreover, in alment are in the wrong, and the falsity of lowing our passions at such a moment to their assertions is every day becoming ap- overcome our cooler judgment, lest they Martin," and was born in Bristol, Pa .parent. Every Sotherner knows that a hurry us into action which might involve

Whatever be the conduct of England tablishing any stronger form of govern- toward us at this time, as yet there has ment than that set up by our fathers, and been nothing in it which would justify on that they have no interest in, but, on the our part resort to the inconclusive arbi- the breaking out of the war, having ac- service of the United States until those Gen. Martindale's headquarters to obtain honor, that she is as much at home in the parcontrary, have an interest against the tration of war. War between England and maintenance of slavery, which only oper- America would be as heavy a misfortune accomplishments of modern usage. She When the President shall require men, he factor. Such are the vicissitudes of war. function. In theory, as just intimated, it ates in competition with their labor. Ev- as could befall cither nation. The great went to Louisville in July last and en- shall assign to each district the number it We could not help thinking, when we may be her only function but in fact her funcery Southerner knows there are not over English-speaking race is essentially one listed in the 2d East Tennessee cavalry. will be required to furnish when the En heard this story, of the profound obsertions are somewhat multifarious. It would two hundred thousand persons, all told, and is bound together by the strongest She was in the thickest of the fight at rolling Board shall make the draft, and vation of Mrs. Gimp: "Sich is life, vich not comport with the place and the occasion in that portion of the United States now ties of common sympathies and common Murfreesboro, and was severely wounded fifty per cent, additional, after which likevays is the head of hall things hearthin rebellion, who are directly interested as prospects. Without speaking of the mis- in the shoulder, but fought gallantly, and slave owners in upholding slavery, and erable consequences that would instantly | waded Stone river into Murfreesboro, on that a majority of them are not disposed follow in both countries on a declaration the memorable Sunday on which our for- drafted men will stand on the same foot- soldiers meet on the battle field, they to abandon a republican form of govern- of war, we may well pause to consider the ces were driven back. She had her ing as the three-years men, in respect to should fight like enemies or embrace like ment as a failure. It is true that the pol- lasting and remoter consequences of a con- wound dressed, and her sex was disclosed, advance pay and bounties, as provided by christians. For our part, we do not beiticians of the South who formented and flict between England and America. - and Gen. Roscerans made acquainted still control the rebellion, do regard a mon- Among them would be burdens added to with the fact. She was accordingly mus-

Every lover of free institutions, and own country and of humanity at heart, is bound to exercise whatever influence he They have pondered well upon this quesmay possess to prevent difficulties which tioh. They know what in that event

The true state of the case is this, that ceded States within the last six months, is war between England and America is perhaps better qualified to judge of public earnestly desired by the Confederates and sentiment in the South than those who is the last hope of the rebels. It is they have never been there. Those residing and their allies who have stirred up the elsewhere, who are known as "sympathi- lill-will between the two countries; it is zers with the South," are not entitled to they who by their paid agents are endeavoring to complicate every question that may arise between the two governments, and to render peaceful conclusions imposcians that are riding them to their ruin sible. And while the secesionists and The question is often asked, why, if their Northern allies are the main fomensuch be the state of the case, do not the ters of war on this side of the Atlantic, masses in the South rise up, and after de- the aristocrats in England are the only posing the rulers, return to their allegi- war party there. They are naturally in cnce? It is easily answered. They lack sympathy with the slave-holders. The arms, munitions of war, and organization, success of the Nation in this contest in which we are engaged, a success which Mr. Jefferson Davis and his confederates is assured if we keep from foreign war, is After having been abandoned to their the success of the democracy everywhere; it is the success of equal rights, of free institutions, of free and well-paid labor, of individual independence all the world over. There is nothing strange in the fact that a powerful and rich landed aristocracy should instinctively, as a class, dread and desire to prevent this success. "The cause of the aristocracy," says Professor son Davis's health seems to be given way Goldwin Smith of Oxford, one of the ablest and most indepent of English thinkers, "the cause of the aristocracy on both day by one of its inmates, a Frenchman What has become of the flattering induce- sides of the Atlantic is one; and accor- named Baron. He was found dead in ments held out by him and his associates | dingly our aristocracy and the parliament | in his room, having stabbed himself with Has the export duty on cotton siasm which they have never shown for ing remarkable bequest: ISAAC PEDRICK,; JOHN CHEESMAN filled the treasury of the so called South- any other cause in history. The cause ern Confederacy by paying the interest of the people on both sides of the Atlanfailure? Thus far, what have the leaders the imore securely in England and of perpetuating the system of slavery in America.

That the English people is really at heart one with the American people, is el agents. The Euglish government althe just claims against us, with a careful our own great cause far better than it could be served by any course which should estrange from us the hearts of the

battle for the peoplethere as well as here. The interests of humanity and of civilization are to be promoted, the cause of freedom and equal rights to be advanced, by keeping and establishing a peace which

shall unite the people of America and of England in a permanent brotherhood. Peace is for the people's sake, war would be for the interest of the aristocracy and

ROMANCE OF THE WAR. A few weeks ago a Captain, accompanied by a young soldier, apparently about seventeen years of age, arrived in Louis ville, Ky., in charge of some rebel prisoners. The handsome young volunteerfor he was very handsome-a day or two after his arrival in that city was detailed for service at the barracks of that place.

He soon became a general favorite disclosed that the supposed young man was a young lady, the fact being estabwas raised in the same town with her and telligent enough to understand its true the position to which she was assigned; and if any person liable to duty will be interest, and noble enough to be guided having been in the service ten months, she desired to serve during the war. Her wish was granted and she was retained at | empt by age

She is known by the name of "Frank Her parents now reside in Alleghany City, Pa., and are very respectable people in good circumstances. She was sent to the convent at Wheeling, Pa., at 12 years of age, where she remained until quired a superior education, and all the who are in the first class have been called. a pass to visit his beneficiary and beneas agreeably as though that were her only is now connected with it.

She is represented as an excellent with as deserters, may be settled by peaceful methods and horsewoman, and has been honored with in a just, calm spirit, from dragging the tue position of Regimental Butler in the people of America and England in un- regiment. She has gained an enviable reputation as a scout, having made several wonderful expeditions, which were attended with signal success. Frank is beautiful figure. She has auburn hair. which she wears quite short, and large blue eyes, beaming with brightness and intelligence. She is exceedingly pretty and very amiable. Her conversation denotes more than ordinary accomplishment and what is stronger than all she seems very refined in her manners, giving no evidence whatever of the rudeness which might naturally be expected from her

late associations. Frank says that she has discovered great many females in the army, and is now acquainted with a young lady who is a lientenant in the army. She has assisted in bury three female soldiers at different times, whose sex was unknown to any but herself.

Since she has been in Louisville she formed the acquaintance of a young lady, who has taken quite a fancy to her supposing her to be a handsome young man. She declines giving her real name.

Extraordinary Suicide and Will.

An extraordinary suicide was commited at the Metropolitan Hotel on Thurs-

stead of having to struggle among a avoidance of violent words, of threats of crowd, and to pick them up one by one The "Northern men with Southern force, of sullen and resentful demeanor in | in some charnel house, Should my learned friend fail to comply with my request, I will certainly come back and pull his hair out by the roots, provided that they give me a furlough. And now, with my

> On plutot - au revoir. May, 1863. EDMUND BARON.

THE CONSCRIPTION LAW. As this law is about being put in force,

learn something of its mode of enforce After the appointment of the Provost Marshals throughouht the States, one

having to be placed over each Congressional District excepting districts which are large, as many more Provost Marshals as are necessary will be appointed to operate in them. In addition, there will also be one civilian and one surgeon appointed for each district. This will form the enrolling Board, whose duty it will be to divide the dis-

trict into two sub divisions, over which an enrolling officer for each shall be appointed, who shall immediately after his with all connected with the barracks. A in a manner that the age of each individhis enrollment. There will be two clasknew her parents. She "acknowledged not thirty-five now, but will be on the the corn," and begged to be retained in first of July, he is to go in the second class: forty-five years of age on the first of July, he is not to go on the list, being ex-

The persons thus enrolled will be subject to the performance of military duty during the next two years, from the first of July after the enrollment, and if called into service, shall so continue during the

rebellion, but not more than three years. The persons who are in the second class shall not in any district be called into the there shall be a complete roll, as the names | ly." We leave it to easuists to deterare drawn, of the men thus drafted. The mine whether, when these two gallant thing by turns. Her sphere is neither the li-

The President is to make allowance for archy as the best form of government, the load already borne by the poor, woes tered out of service, notwithstanding her the number furnished by the different and have been and are laboring insidnous- brought home to many a household, the carnest entreaty to be allowed to serve districts during the war, and the numbers districts during the war, and the numbers by to get their opinion adopted by the peo- progress of free institutions checked, and the cause she loved so well. The Gene- called for will be regulated by the same. ple who put them in power. They have the hopes of mankind for the long-desired | ral was very favorably impressed with | Subsequent to the draft being made, the already established a rigid military des- day of brotherhood and peace disappoint her daring bravery, and superintended persons drafted are to be notified in wripotism, which, so long as the war continues, with answer their purposes well as this war would be is to be averted at sion to her parents. She left the arrangements for her safe transmisting within ten days and they are then to a sprear at the designated place of rendezof the Oumberland, resolved to enlist vous, or they can furnish a substrute or again in the first regiment she met .- pay such sum as the Secretary of War the Constitution of the United States, and has the gentleness and the fortitude to do When she arrived at Bowling Green she may designate, but said sum is not to ex- that in all the debates of that body no it as it should be done. She watches night every man who has the interests of his found the 8th Michigan there, and enced \$300. Persons who shall fail to relisted, since which time she has been and port in person, or fail to procure a subsitute, or pay the sum required will be dealt ----

CHOOSING A CLERK. The last number of the United States

Economist contains the following well-

salesrooms of our merchants, and especially of those engaged in the jobbing straighten thom out." He added, "I ed and toved? A woman who lives for others. trade. Formerly, the clerks entered the once asked him, Col. Burr, why cannot store in their youth, preference being per moral training, and who could bring testimonials of correct habits, and an unspotted character. They were then pronoted from the errand boy to junior salesman, and so on through all the grades, according to their intelligence, of graduating with honor, or being retained as parners where their services were found indispensable. Latterly, as we have hinted, the system has been changed. Now, but few salesmen enter success as an advocate. He said that he owned quite a fine farm about a mile from the place of employment as boys; they go into the interior of the country, become acquainted with the country merchants, and when their acquaintance is sufficiently established to enable them to that when I exceed half an hour, I am out and marked the place where every influence custom, they are readily recei- always doing wischief to my client. If I in the conspiracy to us, the people of the in which it predominates, have shown for a surgical instrument, which was still ved here into houses who desire to ex- drive into the heads of the jury unimporthe cause of the slave-owner an enthu- grasped in his hand. He left the follow- tend their business, and rated, almost tant matter, I drive out more important I solely, by the amount of patronage they had previously lodged there."" "I hereby bequeath my body to my tal- can control. Thus, capacity, experience, ented, and some day or other illustrious moral fitness - all that in the olden time on the bonds issued by Mr. Memminger? tic is also one; and a large part of the En- Dr. F. Dunkin Weisse, of No. 30 West went to make up the qualifications con-Have the great Powers of Europe interve- glish people now feel this to their heart'- Fiftcenth street, New York, requesting sidered most essential, are reckoued, in Let the American people also fees | him to set up my skeleton nicely, and to | these modern days, of but little value, Democrats of the North held their this, and resolute that neither the slavel place it somewhere in his office. The compared with an extensive acquainowners of America nor the aristocracy of best means that I could suggest to effect tance among buyers. This change is of England shall succeed in provoking a war | it properly are the following :- To take | more consequence than would be at first which would be undertaken by them for the flesh off the bones with a trepan, and supposed by a superficial observer. The the railroad, and the advantage is being plainly to be seen. the sake of establishing class privileges pull the brain out; to pierce holes in the gifts most essential to success in cultiva- improved. The work is being driven for shaft of every long bone with a small | ting the acquaintance now so valuable, are | ward with steam velocity, and there need gimlet so as to let the marrow out, which precisely those most dangerous to the be no fears in reference to the completion common sense did you dig that hole way will greatly improve the whiteness; to possessor. The peculiar temperament let it macerate in water a long while, till which leads most readily to good fellowall soft and cartilaginous parts come off ship, and the frank and easy manners season. Vessels are arriving with iron easily and let it perfectly dry; then to which sit so gracefully upon the general and ties, and all is activity along the line. no impression upon the brawny Dutchman soak it in a solution of magnesia (or a favorite, are not favorable to self-restraint. Fifty men were engaged in laying the who walked round and round the hole. lait de chause), and when dry to rub it and the cultivation of habits of patient track at the upper end of the route, as we gazing at it apparently with the most amawell and paint it all over with silicate of endurance and self-denial. Thus, in a came past there on Wednesday of last zed astonishment, and at last broke out potash, and ultimately to set it up with given number of cases the men who week. wire. I will consider the fulfilment of would rate highest as boon companions, the above request as a special favor. It and would be most likely to have an exwill be so nice to see one's old dwelling tended acquaintance, would be those coming summer, but Cape May. Evan The anger of the Dutchman's employer place kept so clean and in in good order | whose principles were least secure, and instead of rotting away in some dirty who would most readily yield to the their intended visit to this favorite water. tleman, when telling this story himself, a wise forbearance on our part, with a place. How handy, too, when we are all temptations that wait upon self-induling place, with their parents. Families was accustomed to say that he felt perfect-firm and cool maintenace of our own just summoned to the Valley of Jehoshaphat, gence. We do not mean by this that all who have, for the last two years, gone to ly satisfied when the Dutchman assured claims, and a fair and ready admission of to find one's bones all ready together, in- who have an extensive and valuable ac- Atlantic City and elsewhere, for the want him that he could easily move the post quaintance are weak in virtue, or that of proper conveyance here, are now return. hole back. there is any necessary connection be- ing to their first love, and engaging rooms tween such an acquaintance and a want at the hotels, or renting private cottages. of good moral character; but that in se- There never was a brighter prospect for lecting for service only such as can pro- Cape Island than at present. duce this qualification, the chances are

A CHIVALROUS DEED.

In the recent movement of Stoneman's cavalry the advance was led by Lieut. t will be gratifying to all interested to Paine of the 1st Maine cavalry. Being separated by a considerable distance from the main body, he encountered unexpectedly a superior force of rebel cavalry and his whole party were taken prison-ers. They were hurried off as rapidly as possible to get them out of the way of our advancing force, and in crossing a rapid and deep stream, Lieut. Henry, comman-ding the rebel force, was swept off his joy and reciprocate the affection of their rela-tives, and ever on the alert to perform a kind and his whole party were taken prisonhis horse. As none of his men seemed to thing or care anything about saving office for any one who may require it. Perhim, his prisoner, Lieut. Paine, leaped off his horse, seized the drowning man by the collar, swam ashore with him and would come up in the guise of a Maiden Sister saved his life, thus literally capturing appointment make the enrollment for his his captor. He was sent to Richmond district. He shall make the enrollment with the rest of the prisoners, and the facts being made known to Gen. Fitz few days ago, however, the secret was | ual shall appear on it as he will be the | Hugh Lee, he wrote a statement of them | first day of July succeeding the date of to Gen. Winder, the Provost Marshal of Richmond, who ordered the instant relished beyond doubt by a soldier who ses, the first between the ages of twenty lease of Lieut. Paine, without even parol. and thirty-five, and if any married man is | promise or condition, and we presume, with the compliments of the Confederacy. He arrived in Washington on Saturday May 2d. This act of generosity as well as justice must command our highest admiration. There is some hope for who men can behave in such a manner.

whose life he had thus gallantly saved had since been taken prisoner by our for- may be busy as often and as much as they ces, and had just been confined in the choose; but she is at liberty to answer every Old Capitol prison. At the last we call and to look after every interest which we heard of him he was on his way to may demand attention. Let it be added to her lieve their swords will be any the less

BREVITY.

It is said of the three most influential members of the Convention that formed the infant. In sickness she knows what to do twenty minutes. We have good authority for stating that Alexander Hamilton, the daily routine of her auxious ministrations, fuse orators of his day, did not occupy more than two hours and a half in his longest argument on the trial of a cause, and his rival Aaron Burr, not more than If there is a journey, she must superintend an hour and a quarter. A judge, who the packing. If there is a wedding, the honor was intimately acquainted with Burr and only 18 years of age, quite small, and a timed remarks, which are worthy the his practice, confirmed this statement, adcandid perusal of the mercantile world : ding that within his knowledge this advo- around her. She guards their morals, inquires "Those of our readers who have had cate repeatedly and successfully disposed about every new associates, lodges in their my considerable experience in mercan- of cases involving a large amount of pro- ears many a wholesome caution, encourages tile life, can not have failed to notice the perty in half an hour. "Indeed," said change which has taken place in the he, "on one occasion he talked to the jumethod of securing available help in the ry seven minutes in such a manner that character its benign influence upon the temper lawyers always save the time and spare the examples on the right hand and on the left, in given to those who had received a pro- patience of the court and jury by dwelling only on the most important points in tions of the unselfish spirit than those which their cases?'-to which Burr replied: " Sir, you demand the greatest faculty

of the human mind, selection." He is well known to have been one of

the most effective advocates in his time, industry and capacity; and if they con- and in this matter, if nothing else, he deducted themselves well, were pretty sure serves to be studied and imitated. We refer to a single foreign example, an eminent English barrister.

ton, what was the secret of his preminent ton the case with such, irritable. He took care to press home the one principal town, part of which, along the road that point of the case, without much regard to ran by it, was open. He concluded to others. He also said that he knew the fence it in, and hired a Dutchman to assecret of being short "I find,' said he, sist in the work. Accordingly he went

We commend his method and his reason for it, not only to ministers, but quite as urgently to lawyers and members of

THE RAILROAD .- The present fine wea-

ther is working favorably for the work on of the road in good time for the coming out there for?" etc., etc.

nothing talked of in Philadelphia, for the vere I puts him! the children in school tell each other of vanished on the instant; and the old gen-

The passenger Railway through our unfavorable for securing the highest streets will also be in operation in good mental or moral excellence, and there- time, the cars, and the material for the fore the plan is liable to a fatal objecttrack having already been purchased .--Ocean Wave,

OLD MAIDS. Characters of this description are inter-

spersed, through every community. It is pleasant to know, that if they are to be found

among the class with whom we have to do at present, the fraternity also supplies very many examples of an opposite kind. Every one will recall, on the mention of the subject, the names of single women who are as free from tives, and ever on the alert to perform a kind haps, if society were explored for the purpose of finding the hest personification of disinter-ested kindness, one of the readiest specimens and Aunt. You have all seen such a one. shall not err much if I describe her as a lady of middle age, of easy and graceful manners, intelligent and self-possessed, with a heart full of milk of human kindness. She has seen much of the world, and seen it to some purpose-for she is none of those people who go through life with their eyes and cars shut, and who know no more of men and things today than they did twenty years ago. Without being infallible in judgment, and, in truth a little predisposed to distrust persons on their first introduction, she has a great knowledge of character, and her estimate of a new visitor is usually pronounced with authority, and listened to with mericed respect. She is the more cutifled to form an opinion in these cases, that the responsibility of entertaining But the strangest part of the story is company is often devolved upon her espec-yet to come. Lieut. Paine on arriving ially when they call at unreasonable hours: in Washington learned that the officer For it is one one of the fundamental articles of the domestic creed that she is never engaged: all the other constituents of the household

to describe them in detail. Let it suffice to say that, having nothing particular to do, she is expected to do everybrary nor the nursery neither the kitchen nor the laundry, neither the conservatory nor the garden, but all of these combined. The head of the family often confides to her his books and papers to be arranged, and money sharp, nor their zeal any the less deter- for the household expenses. Her sister, (or mined for this hap-hazard exchange of sister-in-law, as the case may be,) relies upon soldierly courtesy. — Washington Chroni- her to supply her own lack of service in all her to supply her own lack of service in all the branches of housewifery. The children look to her to assist them in their lessons, to do their trivial but oft-recurring mending to choose their presents, and when no one else can go, to accompany them in their rides and walks. Her hands are always free to bind,

physician calm and discriminating reports of the progress of the disease, and goes through thougugh reckoned among the more dif. with all the tact and more than the tenderness she would have displayed had nursing been the business of her life. If the house is to undergo its semi-annual renovation, one at least of the laboring oars will be in her hand and burden of the preparation devolve upon her. And to crown all, she is the wise and faithful counsellor of the youthful group them to study the Scriptures, keeps them to a due observance of the Sabbuth, and commends religiou to them by exemplyfying in her own and finds her own happiness in promoting theirs. And are we not warranted with such saving that society supplies no firer exhibiare frequently to be found among the unmar-

Moving a Post Hole.

The following experience in fence building of a gentleman farmer, in Steubenville. Ohio, is given in the Editor's Drawer of Harper's Magazine:

"I asked Sir James Scarlet," says Bux- He was a very exact man, and as is of post hole was to be dug, so that there mighi be no mistake. In a day or two the Dutchman informed him that everything was ready for setting the posts. For the distance of some two hundred yards or more, the holes all appeared to he dug in the exact spot indicated; but suddenly they came upon one that was three or four feet out of the line, and what made the blunder more aggravating was, that the original marks were still in the place where the hole should have been.

The old gentleman broke out in a tirade of indignation against the Dutchman. "You fool, you! What in the name of

His anger, however, appeared to make with: "Vell I vould shust like to know In consequence of all this, you hear who moved dat bost hole out from de place

A rich merchant named Hogg once requested a person to bring him a load of corn in a stated time which he failed to do and did not take it until the next day after which he

had premised.

The merchant, as might be expected refused "the corn." "Well," replied the wagoner, "you are the Arst Aog I ever knew to refuse corn.

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JAMES B. FFRGUSON, Editor.

LESSONS OF THE WAR. Every day in the progress of the war

there are lessons impressed upon the public mind which cannot and will not be effaced from all coming history.-They are lessons learned by actual experience and vital contact with real events -events, too, of the most important and gigantic magnitude. The world never witnessed, and, probably never will again witness, such an imposing struggle for nationality as that which convulses the North American Continent. Two powerful divisions of the same nation, whose people equal each other in all the essentials of race, fortifude, daring and endurince; ruled by the same lofty impulses of patriotism, and blessed with every capacity for the acquisition of science, lite ature and art, suddenly rise up in host lities against each other, converting the plow-share and pruning hook into weapons of warfare, and meeting each other in battle array. Front to front, and hand to hand they grapple in the deaths ruggle-one party to maintain the principles of Republican institutions and Constitutional law; the other defying the enforcement of the general Government. One party exhibits a determination to see the influences and protection of our laws extending over the entire nation; the other seeking the disrupt on and dismemberment of that nation. The loyal party asks only the restoration of the Union to its original unity; the other refusing to recognize their allegiance to its Constitution. The people of the North endeavor to put down the rebellion by all honorable means, even if it be a resort to the arbitrament of war: the South desiring to institute an aristocracy based upon slave representation. One party fighting for the dignity of free white labor; the other to make slavery the fundamental principle in all their social and political institutions. These men, now in arms, setting at naught the laws enacted by the best Constitution the world ever witnessed, fostered by the most liberal institutions in any land, are the most ungrateful traitors ever known to the annals of crime. Sworn by the most sacred and binding oath to observe and seditious criminals. Fearful and man, and his Master, he performed faithfully tarrible will be the day of reckoning life. Therefore be it when it comes, and that day is not far desolating flood is still sweeping onward. Terrific, indeed, has been the curse that rests upon them for their bold and inexcusable treason. The sacrifice on our own side has also been great, but the principle involved is far greater. We have either a Government to defend, or we never had one to lose. If we suffer But there is loyalty enough left in the

Bible Meeting at Shiloh.

North-even if there are sympathizers

We call attention to the annual meeting of the Cumberland Bible Society, at trust there will be a full attendance of the berland, Atlantic and Cape May Counties. friends of the cause, as an interesting meeting may be looked for. The liberal provisions made by the Parent Society to appeals to all the friends of the soldiers Woodruff, E., I. Hinchliffe, K. to make liberal contributions to the Society. The usual collection will be made at the meeting.

The attention of our readers is directed to the card of C. D. Partridge. His Central Eating House, No. 435 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, is one of the most desirable places in the city to procure a good dinner. Breakfast or supper may also be obtained at any reasonal land. The cars have commenced running as surance that the soldiers of the Union ble hour of the day or evening. This Eating far down as Port Elizabeth, and workmen are House is more extensively patronized than any laying the rails, on this end, at the rate of where they most need our help, and that other of the kind in Philadelphia. It is kept half a mile a day. The laying of rails has alit is only by the exercise of this larger on the European plan, each person receiving so been commenced at the Island. It is ex- benevolence that measures of relief can whatever called for on the bill of fare, and paying accordingly. Many persons suppose as it by the 1st of July. There is much work yet ties of the army, or commensurate with is on Chestnut Street that exhorbitant prices to be accomplished, and if energy and persethe grandeur of its purposes. are charged, this is not so, at Partridge's a good meal may be had, for a very reasonable good season. sum. In fact they average less than 25 cents each, including all of the wealthy and extravagant persons who eat there. The proprietor which we may give to our readers next week. is a gentleman well calculated to conduct such a house successfully. With a thorough knowledge of the business, agreeable, polite and ware in Philadelphia, wan and " on a Nelgentlemanly, his popularity and success is not son's, No. 819 North Second to be wondered at.

One of the largest and best furniture establishments in Philadelphia is that of T. & J. A. Henkel's, No. 240 South Second street. Those who purchase in the city should remember this desirable place, and give it a call.-Good furniture, such as is sold at Henkel's, is worth much more than some which is sold in Philadelphia at unreliable establishments.

CONFISCATION .- We understand that on the property of the repet tren. Example of the property of the resentation speech was made by the war in some fortress to be selected. The presentation speech was made by the war in some fortress to be selected that the selected the commander of the Department."

In this former residence and two dealt with according to the present or find field with the commander of the Department." interest in his former residence and two dealt with according to the present or fulled with the regiment, and stood or fell with according to the present or full with its history as a man and a magistrate. Place of confinement. Woodbury Constitution.

APPEAL

Of the Ludies' Soldiers' Relief Association, of Bridgeton, New Jersey. This Association has met weekly for seventeen months and has been sending its supplies to our soldiers, as fast as means could be obtained to work with. It has co-operated with the Ladies' Aid of Philadelphia, and it is in constant correspondence with its President, Mrs. Joel Jones. The Secretary of that Society, Mrs. Dr. Harris, is with cur soldiers, givng reliable information of their necessities.

Nearly every box sent for several months has been given to New Jersey troops. Mr. Robert Dubois, sometime since delivered in person to the 24th Reg't, N. J. Volunteers, one box of clothing, two boxes of edibles and one barrel of dried rusk. A very grateful letter was received from Col. Robertson, thanking us for the

We have been generously supplied with funds to the increased price of goods, and monies which would have supplied the materials for large boxes, will only fill smaller ones now: We have never been in debt, nor do we in-

tend to be; but look with confidence to the generosity of those who have heretofore supplied

We have been gratified with the co-operation of the churches of our town, the gifts of various benevolent societies, and the constant donations, (large and small,) from private sources. Within a few days the fines of the Grand Jury of our County have been sent to us, as they were upon a former occasion.

The Finance Committee of the Association present their appeal for funds, in consequence of a low treasury. It cannot be too full while the call for aid is so urgent. Large contributions earnestly solicited, and the smallest sums thankfully received. Every bousekeeper, merchant and farmer know what they can spare that can serve to alleviate the sufferings of our sick and wounded. Old linen and muslin in demand. Cast-off clothing of gentlemencoats, vests, shirts, &c., greatly needed. The articles. Dried rusk is very desirable, and of suffering which comes from the Rapbarrels of it have frequently been sent. The Association meets every Thursday, at 2

P. M. in the room over the Post Office. Donations will be received by either of the

MISS H. F. STRATTON, Directress, MISS L. W. MULFORD, Secretary. MISS H. S. HOWEY, Treasurer.

May 15th, 1863.

RESOLUTIONS. At a regular meeting of the Delegates, duly appointed by the several companies comprising the Twenty-fifth New Jersey Regiment, held in camp, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Chaplain Francis E. Butler, 25th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, during a reconnoisance across the Nansemond river, before Suffolk, Va., on the 3d day of May, 1868. endeavoring to reach his comrades, skirmishing in the face of the enemy, to assist in caring for the wounded, was mortally wounded, hundred fold more valuable than they ler, Adjutant's Clerk. from the effects of which he died May 4th, 1863. Bearing a love for his Regiment so great that nothing could seperate him from only the usual advantages of those who them, be it pestilence or the fire of the enemy a patriotic feality in all things pertain- -to attend to the wants, temporal or spiritual, ing to the interests and welfare of the of his fellow soldiers, seemed his delight, and country, they have violated that oath, how well he performed his duty his last act attempting to accumulate supplies and thus rendered themselves traitors evidences His duty to his country, his fellow for holding them in reserve at a distance

Resolved, That in the death of Chaplain distant. Already do these traitors feel Francis E. Butler our Regiment has lost one the power that is upon them. The rav- who was endeared to us by many ties of friendages of war have laid waste some of the ship, resulting from intimate associations, not fairest portions of their land, and the only in the field, but in the peaceful walks of from our midst by a stern decree of a Divine Providence, his many amiable christian qualities will remain engraven upon our hearts until they shall cease to throb.

Resolved, That in the death of Chaplain Butler, the country has to mourn for one of its noblest champions-the cause for which we are

contending, one of its firmest advocates. Resolved. That in this our time of sorrow treason to triumph, we acknowledge the our feelings are buoyed up with the knowltraitors in the right, and the principles edge that his life here upon earth has won of a free government prove abortive. - him a place in that mansion not made with bands, eternal in the beavens, and we tender tence stores, bedding, clothing and medto his relatives and friends our beartfelt condolence and sympathy, and humbly trust that He | medical attendance which the patients with treason here—to see that no such who doeth all things well. will be with them in calamity shall befall us, even if blood, as this their hour of affliction and trouble, and rivers, has to run in its accomplishment. guard them through this vale of tears to the and let it be remembered that, in what

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the relatives of the deceased. and published in the Paterson Guardian and Shiloh, next Thursday afternoon. We Register, and Press of Camden, Salem, Cum-

SIGNED-S. Lair, Serg't Co. H., Chairman. C. W. Corson, Cor. Co. G., Secretary of the Committee. J. McNeal, Co. A., N. Disbrow. Co. B , C. W. Smith, C., J. E. Ogden, D., supply the wants of the Union Soldiery, Serg't Goff, F., Serg't Whitekar, I., Corporal

> At a special meeting of the Presbytery, n Thursday afternoon last, Rev. S. B. Jones. D. D., offered his resignation as Pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of this town. It was scoepted. Dr. Jones has been Pastor of this Church nearly a quarter of a century.

rapidly—the grading being finished to the Is. which asks only to have a reasonable aspected that the road will be in running order be taken at all adequate to the necessiverance will do it, the work will be done in

Having just returned from Cape Island a number of incidents came under our observation,

Those who purchase china and glasso be a rable place. We know M. man of honor and reliability, at anything Bow purchased at his store may be depended upon as what it is represented to be. Country dealers would do well to give Nelson a call Wipurchasing goods in the city.

MURYREESBORO, May 17.—The Chattanoga Rebel of the 16th contains the following :- The retalistion resolutions point was imminent. accepted by Congress provide that comned officers who shall command ne. The Negro Regiment of Massachusetts groes for military service against the conthe United States Marshal has levied up- federate States, or aid them in any military on the property of the rebel Gen. Samuel enterprise, shall, if captured, be put to with four stands of regimental colors.

A Cry From The Battle-Field.

During the long pause of suspense while waiting for the inevitable battles of this Spring, the interest and activity been greatly on the wane. The first enthusiasm, which incited men to genein good works, has grown cold. We have become accustomed to the thought of war. No moving tales of special suffering have stirred us lately. The sol- to the first of May. diers in our thinned hospitals are comfortable, and kindly cared for. In truth, we are very prosperous here at home, and pers of the 14th from Vicksburg and Jackaccomplish all that we would have liked, owing ers lying alone upon the cold ground, bleeding their lives away, with the feverthirst of wounds upon them, crying out | was probably a cavalry movement. ers, but all can strengthen the hands and from Jordan. extend the power of tried and experienced ministers by giving freely of their goods and money.

The most extended agency for such relief, the longest in the field, best kown and proven, is the U. S. Sanitary Commission. Read the record of its works of mercy an Antietam, at Murfreesboro', during all that terrible Peninsula campaign, and elsewhere, and then make naste to put it in its power to repeat like deeds. Never were its coffers so empty and never were its demands so great as now. This day-before lying down in comfortable beds this night -let every man, every woman resolve what of their Association is always ready to send boxes of comforts - what even of their fineryedibles, whenever they are supplied with the they can give to alleviate that great cry pahannock

A MEMBER Of the Women's Pennsylvania Branch.

"What they Have to Do who Stay at Home."

There is no time, when relief has a tithe of the value that it has when presented immediately after a battle. the recent campaign in Maryland, the agents of the Commission, more than once, were distributing from its stores to the wounded on the field, while engagements were yet in progress; and within three days after the battle of Antietam. more than forty of its chosen agents were on the ground, systematically employed in the same duty; and succor, in one form or another, had been extended by them to eight thousand sufferers.

It may be said with confidence, that all the goods which the Commission were able to bring upon this battle-field were made, in their life-saving power, a Jersey Press, Camden, by Mr. Florence Bleywould have been if they had been thrown into other channels, and delivered with operate independently of the Commis-

The Commission has been censured for from the seat of war, and gifts have been with all found to the seat of war, and gifts have been w. McNelly, Wm. M Walters. Missing.—Priwitheld from it on this account and sent to those who were eager to bestow them with thoughtless liberality wherever a soldier could be found disabled for a time from duty. Nothing can be more certain than had all taken this course. the lives of hundreds of brave men, each dear to some fireside, would have been lost at Antietam, which have now been saved. This will not be regarded as an extravagant statement when it is known that there were thirty regiments of one absolutely without the smallest particle of medical or surgical stores in the hands of their surgeons: that the Government

State alone, which went into this battle supplies sent out for their ralief did not reach the ground until the third day after the battle, and that one of the largest of the field hospitals was provided by the Commission, not only with subsisicine, but for several days with the only in it received.

Let the full meaning of this be felt. better world beyond, where the weary are at was done here, every contributor to the had part, as much as if the aid thus givon had been tendered in person to the

Co. F.—Killed—Lieut. Joseph Pierson, Prien had been tendered in person to the sufferers on the field; perhaps even more so, for, placed in the hands of men instructed and trained how best to use it, each gift received a value which it might not have had in the hands of the contributor. It will be seen, then, that in proportion as the principle of Union is adhered to, in the bestowment of these gifts, their value is increased, and that Privates Jas. Ecret, Richard Borton, Robert in every departure from this principle there is a waste of that which may otherwise be to the saving of life.

The impu'se may be a natural one which seeks to know even the individual person upon whom our gifts are bestowed, and to give them by the hands of some friend or neighbor; but it must be obvious that it is, to say the least, a high- Missing-Privates Francis Mills, Wm. B. Skill, The Cape May Railroad is progressing or form of benevolence and of patriotism

> THE LATEST FEDERAL ACCOUNTS FROM GEN GRANT.

CATRO, May 18.-The latest does Gen. Grant's army through Fo nels, are to the 11th inst., 7 Bend on the 14th.

Gens. Logan and Osterhaus wer ing towards Tankson, driving rebel force.)0 bef them : ng upon Black River. to engage Pemberton at

at stream. rorce was estimated at 50.

BOSTON , May 18. - The 51th Mass., or recites the sentence of the court-martial

FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 18,-It is represented as coming from rebel sources that of "Stonewall" Jackson, eulogies of his tinetly notified him that, in case of failure. of our benevolent people army-ward have Gen. George E. Pickett, formerly of the character as a man and a soldier, and des- his life should be the forfeit. He then 9th United States Infantry, will succeed Jackson in command of his corps of the rous giving and women to be overflowing confederate army. He is now second in command of Longstseet's corps.

funds to pay the Army of the Potomac up some distance in front of the line of skir- nounced him for his bad faith, when Van MEMPHIS, May 17,-Major General

much at ease, and settled down upon our son report that General Grant defeated corps. He was struck by three balls, one effect in the left side of the head and proloss. But now a cry comes up into our Griggs' brigade at Raymond, on Tuesday, through the left arm two inches below the ducing instant death. ears from off the battle-field. Strong the 12th inst. The rebel loss is admitted shoulder joint, shattering the hone and orying of sorrow and anguish. Awaken, in the papers at seven hundred. On the severing the chief artery, another passed Dorn had prepared, and thus preserved it Mitiful hearts! Arise up ye that sit at next day Griggs' was reinforced by Gen. ease! It is time to give and to work .- W. H. T. Walker, of Ga , and was attack-Let us picture to ourselves those sorrow- ed at Mississippi Springs and driven in we nave overn generously supported with land of the palm of Duck River and arrived at Shelbyville, patch from Canton says the U. S. troops had taken Jackson from the east. This unheard for water; waiting terrible | Gen. Joseph Johnson arrived at Jack

hours, days even, for the mercies of the son on the 13th, and went out towards wounds are by my own men;" he having giv- disguised, and, passing through Gainesbosurgeon's knife, while their wounds turn Vicksburg with three brigades. He must en orders to them to fire at anything com ro and Gallarin, arrived at Nashvil e on to gangrene. Let us picture it as of our have been west of Jackson when the capsons, our husbands, and then resolve ture was made by our forces. The force what we will do. We cannot all flock to with which Grant fought Griggs' brigade the battle-field to minister to the suffer- was from Port Hudson, and Walkers' Every horse fit for service in Mississip-

> mount their troops. Grant has struck the railroad near Edwards' Station. S. A. HURLBUT, Major-(Signed)

"My force will be this evening as far advanced along Fourteen Mile Creek, the left near that the troops should not be told he was Black River, and extending in a line nearly wounded. For two hours he was nearly east and west, as they can get without bringing on a general engagement. I shall commu-nicate with Grand Gulfno more, except it becomes necessary ro send a train with a heavy escort. You may not hear from me again for several days. Gen. Grant also telegraphed to Gen. Hal

"RAYMOND, MISS., May 14 .- Gen. McPheron took this place on the 12th inst., after a brisk fight of more than two hours. Our loss was 51 killed and 180 wounded. The enemy's loss was 75 killed, buried by us, and 186 had not been wounded, or had an hour prisoners, besides the wounded.

"McPherson is now at Clinton. Gen. Sherman is on the direct Jackson road, and Gen. McClernand is bringing up the rear. I will attack the State capital to-day. The Capture of Jackson-Reported Evacuation of Vicksbhrg.

A telegram from Gen. Hurlout, dated Memphis, received here to-day, says Gen. Grant the enemy from a position, but the enemy has taken Jackson, and the Capitol was burn-always fail to drive my man from a ed. From 5000 to 10,000 mounted men are concentrated near Okologa, threatening an advance in the direction of the Memphis rail-

THE 12th NEW JERSEY REGIMENT. The following list of the 1 d, wounded and missing in this Regiment, may be relied

Severely wounded -Col. J Howard Willetts. Co. A .- Killed-Privates Auley B. W. Sheppard, Jesse C. Matthews. Severely wounded-Corp. John W. Edwards, Privates William R. Chew, David B. Elwell, William Fletcher, Wm. H. Harris, Francis B. Harris, Sam'l D. Mills. Joseph S. Mutta, Samuel Sutton. Slightly who live through this war will be proud wounded—Lieut. Josiah P. Franklin, Ist Sgt. to say, 'I was one of the Stonewall brigwilliam S. Garwood, Corp. A. S. Chase, Pride,' to their children." He insisted vate George A. Driesbach.

Cd. B—Killed—Sergt.Wm. R Walton, Pri

vate John Spencer, Ir. Slightly wounded— Sergeants John W. Mitchell, Thomas G. Bunting, Privates Samuel B. Carman, Joseph Fox, Miller Giberson, John Ivins, Samuel Ridgway, John W. Morris, Edward Thomas. Mising—Private Aaron Gaskill.
Co. C — Killed—Private Anthony Nemes.—

Severely wounded-Corp. John W. Jordan, Privates Charles Danenhower, Isaac P. Buzby, Patrick Canau, Charles H. Fort, George H. any pain in his side, and wanted to see the Horner, Joel Venable, George Whitaker, Hugh members of his Staff, but was advised not. McIntyre. Slightly wounded—Capt Wm. H. Schooley, Privates Richard Budd, William H. Brown, Samuel Darby, Benjamin W. Hewitt, Henry C. Jones, Charles H. Mingen, John Hendrickson, John Pierce, Richard Watson, Jas. Watson. Missing-1st Sergeant John Lezen-

Slightly wounded -Sergt. Samuel M. Price, Corp Sam'l F. Cassady, Privates Joel Abbott, John Kite, Edward Mills. Missing-Corp. John H. Johnson, Private Jos. Garrison.
Co. E -Killed-Private Thos. J Williams. Severely wounded-Sergt, John R Rich, Corp. Jonn Clements, Private James B. Pierson. Slightly wounded—Corporals Joseph A. Davis, William H. Brooks. Privates Ira C. Hale, Jacob Hinchman, Albert Davis, David H. Hor-Ryan. Missing-Sergt. John F. Foster, Corp. John Pinkerton, Privates Jos. Haines, Charles treasury or the stores of the Commission F. Collett, John Q. A. Cline, John C. Conley,

vates William S. Moore, Samuel S. Greenwood. Albert J. Weatherby, John Conover. Severely ded-Capt. Edward L. Stratton, 1st Sgt. Wm. F. Pierson, Privates Benjamin F. Matt son, Adam Marshall, Geo. Meley, Charles K. Wood, Samuel Iredell, William P. Haines.— Slightly wounded-Sergt. Wm. B. Hutchinson, Corp's. Jas. L. Plummer, Wm. B. Gleeson, Privates Miles S. Turner, John Albright, Isaac H. Saul, Emanuel Stratton. Missing Adams.

Co G .- Killed -- Privates Robert G. Sheppard, Lewis S. Elmer, Hiram Cramer, Geo. H. Marter. Severely wounded—Corp. Henry Fenton, Privates John A. Dell, Jacob S. Dill, Richard Cheeseman. Slightly wounded-Capt Samuel B. Jobes, Lieut. James T. Lowe, Corp. Arthur Stanley, Privates Henry M. McIlvain, Jesse Peterson, Joseph J. Thompson, Nathan Parker, Alfred B. Fortiger, William A. Tatem.

Daniel F. Molfenry.

Co H -Killed -Privates John Dowlin, Ammon Reighn. Soversly wounded-Privates El-wood S. Costill, Uriah B. Joslin, Richard S. I. French, Privates Asa R. Burt, Edward Fisher. Enos Hanc, Stacy D. Layton, William M. Louderback, Ellwood H. Loper, John Martin, Isanc Wiley, Robert R Kates, Gilbert I. Everhadt, James Stretch. Missing-James Stetser,

John Schweitzer. Co. I.—Küled—Corp Lewis F. Simms, Privates W. Daniels, Joel Wood, R. Brustel -Slightly wounded—Corps. Benjamin S. Wood, Matthew Coumbs, A. S. Kidd, Privates George Sailer, Michael G. Morton, J. Miller, Adam Urban Furman Lloyd, Clement White, Josiah Holte James Privit, George W. Jester, Wm. Munn on Amos Tompkins. Missing-Privates Lenj. B. Vincent, Peter Sharp.
Co. A.—Killed—Privates Jacob W. Carter.

Charles O. Powell. Severely wounded Sergt. John P. Sherman, Asa A. F. Bandolph. Slightwounded—Privates Josiah Garrison, Edward C. Hall, George A. Harris, W. Henry, John G. Swinney, Wm. H. B. Ward, Thomas Pancoast.

Recapitulation—Killed, 1 Commissioned officer, 23 enlisted men. Severely wounded, 2 commissioned officers, 37 enlisted men. Slightioned officers, 89 enlist ly wounded, 4 commissioned officers ed men. Missing, 22 splisted mon.

Vallandigham sent to Fort Warren.

CINCINNATI, May 18 .- Gen. Burnside the war in some fortress to be selected by

The Southern newspapers are chiefly Peters then said that he would give him occupied with lamentations over the loss | half an hour in which to comply, and discriptions of his obsequies. The Rich- walked up in the village. On his return mond Inquirer has an extremely interest- Van Dorn read to him what he had writ ing account of the circumstances attending | ten. The first class fully complied with his fatal wounds and his death. It seems his promise; the second was an entire mis-Paymasters will soon be provided with that on Saturday evening he had gone representation; and the other then demishers, and was returning at eight Dorn cursed him for a "cowardly dog," o'clock, whenhe and his cavalcade were and ordered him to leave the room or he mistaken for a body of Union soldiers would kick him out. Dr. Peters then and fired upon by a regiment of his own drew his pistol and fired, the ball taking through the same arm entering between as a substantial evidence of preceding the elbow and wrist, and making its exit events, and mounting his horse rode off .through the palm of the hand, and the Avoiding the pickets at Hurt's, he crossed the right hand, breaking two bones. He when he learned that General Polk, to was wounded on the Plank Road, about whom he had intended surrendering him-50 yards in advance of the Union lines, self, had issued an order for his arrest. and as he fell he exclaimed "All my The next morning he left for Winchester ing up the road, before he left. Several Monday evening. Dr. Peters says that it others were killed and wounded. Gen. is not true that he detected Van Dorn in Jackson was placed on a litter and started a criminal act with his wife. He refuses for the rear, but the firing having attract- to reveal the history of the thirty hours lie is cordially invited to att nd May 23, 11 JOHN T. NIXON. See'y. ed the attention of the Federal army, it previous to the tragedy, and will only do was resumed on both sides while the lit- so in a court of justice in justification of pi is claimed by the rebel government to ter was between them, and one of the the course he felt it his duty to pursue .bearers was shot down, precipitating the Dr. Peters was for a number of years a General to the ground, giving him a se- distinguished practitioner of medicine in vere confusion, adding to the injury of West Tennessee, and was a member of the his arm, and injuring his side severely. Senate of the State one or two sessions.— After the fire slackened he was placed in His present residence is in Mississippi, an ambulance and carried to the hospital, where he is regarded as a wealthy planter. WASHINGTON, May; 19 .- Gen. Grant, under losing a large amount of blood and thinkdate of May 11, telegraphed Gen. Halleck as ing himself to be dying. As he was being carried from the field he gave orders pulseless, but after the reaction an amputation was determined on, and his consent being asked, he replied "Yes, certainly, do for me whatever you think is right The operation was performed under the influence of chloroform, and on Sunday morning he was cheerful and everyway doing well. He sent for Mrs. Jackson, asked minutely about the battle, spoke cheerfully of the result, and said: "If I more of daylight, I would have cut off the enemy from the road to the United States Ford, and we would have had them entirely surrounded, and they would have been obliged to surrender, or cut their way out. They had no other alternative. My troops sometim s may fail in driving always fail to drive my men from a position." This was said smilingly. He complained this day of the fall from the litter, although no confusion or abrasion was apparent as the result of the fall. He did not complain of his wounds; never spoke of them unless asked. On Sunday evening he slept well. On Monday he was carried to Chancellor's house, near upon as correct. It was furnished the West Guiness' depot. He was cheerful; talked about the battle, the gallant bearing of Gen Rhodes, and said that his Major. General's commission ought to date from Saturday, the grand charge of his old Stonewall brigade, of which he had heard; asked after all his officers; during the day talked more than usual, and said: "Mon who live through this war will be proud

> and not him. He slept well on Monday night, and ate with relish the next morning. On Tuesday his wounds were doing very well. He asked, "Can you tell me, from the appearance of my wounds, how long I will be kept from the field?" He was greatly satisfied when told they were doing remarkably well. He did not complain of any pain in his side, and wanted to see the On Wednesday his wounds looked re-Richmond this day, but was prevented by rain. This night while his surgeon, who had slept none for three nights, was asleep, he complained of nausea, and ordered his boy. Jim, to place a wet towel over his stomach. This was done. About The pain was in the right side, and due to incipient pneumonia and some nervousness, which he himself attributed to the fall from the litter. On Thursday Mrs. Jackson arrived, greatly to his joy and satisfaction, and she faithfully nursed him to the end. By Thursday evening all pain had ceased. He suffered greatly from prostration. On Friday he suffered no pain, but prostration increased.

On Sunday morning, when it was apparent that he was rapidly sinking, Mrs. Jackson was informed of his condition. She then had free and full converse with him, and told him he was going to die. -He had previously said: "I consider these wounds a blessing. They were given me for some wise purpose. I would not part with them if I could." He asked of Maj. Pendleton: "Who is preaching at headquarters to-day?" He sent a message to all the Generals. He expressed a wish to be buried in Lexington. in the valley of Virginia. During delirium his mind reverted to the battle field, and he sent orders to Gen A. P. Hill to prepare for action, and to Maj. Hawks, his Commissary, and to the surgeons. He frequently expressed to his aids his wish that Mai. Gen. Ewell should be ordered to command his corps. His confidence in Gen. Ewell was very great, and the manner in which he spoke of him showed that he had duly considered the matter.

His body arrived in Richmond on the 12th, amid universal demonstrations of mourning, business having been entrely suspended, the bells tolling, and minute guns firing. The coffin was removed to the Hall of the House of Representatives, where it was laid in state in front of the Speaker's seat. The remains were to be sent to Lexington, as he desired on the morning of the 13th.

Death of the Rebel Van Dorn Statement of the Person Who Killed Him.

The Nashville Despatch learns from Dr.

Peters that the cause of the difficulty

which resulted in the death of Van Dorn was an interview held thirty hours previous to the killing, in which the latter agreed, on his honor, to give Dr. Peters written statement the next day, setting forth four distinct facts. Dr. Peters said to him that upon the fulfilment of this has issued a general order, in which he promise, he would spare his life to his wife and children, although Van Dorn had colored regiment, were presented to day which tried Mr. Vallandigham; "That said he cared nothing for his own wife. he be placed in close confinement during The next day Dr. Peters was sick, and did not call on Van Dorn until the second day, Thursday morning, 7th inst., about eight o'clock, when he demanded of Van Dorn a compliance with his promise.

The Southern Press and Gen. Jackson. which he seemed not inclined to do. Dr.

Dr. Peters picked up the statement Van

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A Special Term of the Orphan's Court will be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. All settlements of E-tates must be advertised two months, and the accounts filed twenty days before Court.

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Another lot of those SUPERIOR SUGAR-CURED HAMS received at R. J. FITHIAN & SON'S, April II, Broad and Franklin St. DELAINES! DELAINES!!

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OUR STOCK OF

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All persons will be cheerfully waited on. RAGS, EGGS, BUTTER and farmers' produce generally taken in exchange for goods. Cash never refused.

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We will keep constantly on hand a large an plete stock of all kinds, Men's, Women's, and and bought work, and will measure and make to order anything mour line. We have now on hand a good and complete stock of suces, bought before the lateries in price, and can sell a lattle lower than any one else. etse. Fariners and all persons angaged in out door labor would do well to end and enamine our stock of Good Course Boots. Good Course Pegged Boots, " Saved Boots,
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Selling of very meno a lor of shoes slightly soile
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Bridgeton, March 21, 1863.

THIS WAY! THIS WAY!! All ye that have lately been married, all that are about to step into the state of matrimony—all that are about going to housek seping—all that intend to move, and expect to get some of their dish ware broken, in fact every one that is in want of China, Glass and Queensware, we would respectfully invite your extending to

HIRAM HARRIS' CHINA STORE, In Carll's Building,

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Where they can get full Dinner and Tea Setts, and every thing in this line necessary for housekeeping, at a very low price. Call one and all, and see the largest and best assortment of the kind ever kept in Bridgeton. Every housekeeper is interested in the great sales. Bridgeton. Every house and present sales.
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Country produce taken in exchange. mars. 100,000 BARRELS OF THE LODI MANUFACTURING CO'S

POUDRETTE HIS Company, with a capital of \$150,000, the most extensive Works of the kind in the world, and an experience in manufacturing of over 23 years, with a reputation long established, having also the exclusive control of all the night soil of the great city of New York, are prepared to furnish an article, which is, without doubt, the cheapest and very best fertilizer in market. It greatly increases the yield, and ripens the crop from two to three weeks earlier, at an expense of from 8 to dollars per acre, with little or no labor. Also, FIFTY TONS of BONE TAFUE, being a mixture of bone and night soil ground fine, at \$45 per ton—a superior article for grain and grass. A pumphlet containing all necessary information, may be had free by addressing a

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JAMES T. FOSTER. Care of the Lodi Manu's Company, 66 Courtlandt St., New York, March 21st, m&a8m.

MOLASSES. SUPERIOR New Crop New Orleans Molasses,
by the barrel or gallon.
PORTO BICO MOLASSES,
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at R. J. FITHIAN & SONS,
April 11. **CHEAP GOODS!**

FOR CASH OR TRADE JUST RECEIVED & OPENED

Blue Store,

CORNER COMMERCE & LAUREL STS,

a splendid stock of WINTER GOODS!

to suit the season.

8 cent prints for 61. SUPERIOR HEAVY KENTUCKY JEANS

TICKINGS, MUSLINS,

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DRESS GOODS,

from 61 to 371 -new styles. Lancaster Giughams, new and desirable patterns. Crash, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., very cheap, with all the variety of stock of a first class country store, as cheap as can be bought in Bridgeton. A full assortment of Groceries, Provisions and Queensware.

Produce taken, and cash not refused. ALEX. STRATTON, cor. Commerce & Laurel sts. A CALL FOR

VOLUNTEERS! "In Time of Peace Prepare for War," By purchasing a good stock of FURNITURE

SAYRE & JOHNSON! The great difficulty between the North and the South s, that they do not understand each other, and when is, that they do not understand each other, and when they come to know fully the feelings and sympathies that are enterwined for each others welfare, all things will be right, and when the people are made

SAYRE & JOHNSON Have united themselves together in the FURNITURE BUSINESS. At the OLD STAND, Commerce St., three doors west of the Bridge, and are now offering to the public a large assortment of BEDSTEADS,

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TI CE O II II; And so it will continue, until rebellion is ended, and Hanthorn will be at his old stand, manufacturing Harmess a little cheaper than ever.



Also Bridles, Martingnies, etc. Horse Erushes, Curry Combs, Mane and Tail Combs. Superior quality of Oil for Harness!

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N. R.—All bills of \$5.00 and upwards discounted 5 per cent for cash. Especial attention given to all kinds of repairing—done neatly and cheap.

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March 1, 1862.

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Largest and Oldest Established **COACH FACTORIES**

IN THE STATE, ogether with a practical experience in the business some twenty years, purchasing all his materials for and having continued in employment all his hands during the past winter, now enables him to offer his present large accumulated stock, at prices which Defy Competition.

Invited to an Inspection of my stock and the INDUCEMENT'S I can now offer JOHN MERRICK. July 13, 1861-y LADIES' STORE

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DRESS GOODS AND DRESS TRIMMINGS In Great Variety. Tondorslooves,

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Such as FIGURED TABLE DIAPER. TOWELINGS, &c. Ladies' Cloaks, Misses and Children's Coats, The Latest Styles.

No charge for Pattern when you buy the materia I am prepared and will take BUTTER AND EGGS Jan. 4, 1862.

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Apr. 4,3m.

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Wood and Willow ware, Notions, Brushes, Gil Cloths,
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bought forNett Cash, at the greatly reduced prices
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of all kinds and qualities. Toy Pails, salt and sugar
boxes, half bushel and peck measures, well buckets,
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wash boards, grain' scoops, toy wheelbarrows, corn
brooms, every variety shoe, paint, scrub and sweep
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Particular attention given to packing goods for CHECKS,

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Haledical Advice given gratis, by the Acting Surgeon, Valuable Reports on Spermatorrhea, and other diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REMEDIES employed in the Pispensury, sent in sealed letter, entelopes, free of charge. Two or three Stamps for postage acceptable. Address Dr. J. SK II.I.IN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 28, Ninth St., Philadelphia New Proceedings of the Proceedin hia, Pa May 25, 1862.-y.

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April 10. H. J. MULFORD & Bio

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Thankful for rest favore nations will be stared formed anything in my line, from a Penny Bollad formed anything in Magazine that ma be wanted.

G. W. JOHNSON, News Agent.

Post Office Building, Commerce St., Bridgeton.

Dec. 14.

Opposite Grossomy's Hall.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocery & Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. Corner of Commerce and Pearl Sts.

The subscriber begs most respectfully to sunounce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. The following are a few of the stricles for sale:

White and brown sugar

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White and brown sugar
Raw and rousted coffee
Green and black tea
White and brown soap
Mould and dipped candles
Fresh and tub butter
Fresh and sale pork
Hams and shoulders
Levied Beef ** beg,
** the chest,
** tub, ewt. Oried Beef
White and codfish
W. India & N.O. Molasses
Wacterel, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by the 1-1, 1-2 or
Wridgeton, Jan. 9.

D. McBRIDE. HAY, COAL,

The subscribers having purchased the interest of R. Dare & Son in the shove business, would invite the attention of the inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity to their stock. WOOD and COAL

Of superior quality, Delivered to any part of the town, At prices as low as can be obtained at any oth-

READY SAWED and SPLIT for the Stove. HAY WANTED! Paid in Cash.

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Jan. 4. McBRIDE & FITHIAN. FURNITURE: FURNITURE: FOR SALE BY THE MANUFACTURERS, AT THEIR WARE ROOMS,

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PARLORS UITES,
Of the latest and most elegant styles; upholatered in Plush, Brocatello, Rors, Chally and Harr Cioth. Also, wlarge assortment of Marble Top Centre Tables, of desirable patterns. RICHMOND & FOREPAUGH. March 27, 3m. MORO PHILLIPS,

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March 28, 3mw.

Hams, Pork and Beef. THE subscriber offers for sale 3,000 pounds Sugar Cured Hams, 3000 pounds Heavy Pork, 3000 pounds Dried Beef, (without smoke) of his own cure, warranted may26 Wire;; Wire! Wire! INDOW, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Clover, Timothy, and Sieve Wire at H. J. MULFCRD & BRO'S.

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Fine Brussels,
Three-Ply,
Superfine Ingrain,
Wool Filling,
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OIL CLOTHS AND WINDOW SHADES.

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J. R. GRAHAM, Feb.7.3m

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Horsemen having cases which have resisted the use of Linbrents, Oiss. Embrocations, &c., should at once have researce to this king of all remedies.

Curing upon scientific principles these ruinons diseases which disable or disfigure the horse, its prac-

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WARNING.

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double the price we are offering it at. Fo you want an Over Coat Pants or vest? Now is the time to buy them. Go at once to Runsey's and invest your mouey in Winter Clothing. We will sell.

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