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TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER.

I WOULD call the attention of Farmers and others to my TWO-HORSE LEVER POWER, which has been thirroughly tested and proven to be. I think, a power that must supersede 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 tomage &c., complete, and can be placed in position for work in less time than any other kind of power. The exceeding cheapness of the machine is its greatest recommendation. achine is its greatest recommendation. I would refer hose in want of a good power to the

owing persons; JEREMIA! DUBOIS-Ireland's Mill. JEREMIAH DUBOIS—Ireland's Mill.
DAVID YOUNG—Fairton road.
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PERCIVAL NICHOLS—Bridgeton.
This is to cortify that I was called upon by Mr. J.
DuBois, as a disinterested person, to feed a run of ten dozen of Oats, which I did in ten minutes time, and the result was ten bushel of grain. Thresher driven by H. Bisbing and L. Bowen.

Farmers and others in want of Power should cal upon the subscriber at the usil Company Foundry.

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For the West Jersey Pioneer. LINES TO A LADY.

J. E ENGLISH. Somewhere 'neath memory's brightest skies I've seen a face like thine, Gaze into the depths of mine.

And half like a dream seem the vermel check, And the waving, golden hair, And the dainty lips, as they ope to speak, And "the hand, so small and fair."

And the ger tle voice, whose tones were soft As the sighing summer air, Still lingers in my "heart of hearts,"

And makes strange music there. It comes, as from the land of dreams. With a sweet and pleasant spell;

As in the word "Farewell." Whene'er I meet thy rapturous gaze, Or list thy thrilling tone. My heart will, sighing, dream of days Alas! robever flown!

I had an aunt, a nice old dame,

BRIDGETON, Sept. 19th, 1863.

AUNT PATSY.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Miss Patsy Pringle was her name. Full many an anecdote she told And all her tales were good as gold : But, strange to say, what'er might chance To be the theme of her romance, The subject, as she turned it 'round By some fatality, was found To have some reference to a beau Named Mr. Mudge, who for her sighed, Some five and thirty years ago, And thus disconsolately died. When she of Charlemange would speak, Or any celebrated Greek. Or any Roman hero famed Right soon poor Mr. Mudge was named; Showing how well she did retain The memory of her faithful swain. Aunt Patsy's plan I like so well, That when some idle tale I tell. I take good care to introduce Some topic of important use:— So let me tell how TOWER HALL Makes an unparalled display Of clothes, adapted to the Fall, Cheap, well-constructed, plain or gay

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Fort Sumter and Charleston.

The present condition of what is loosely styled the siege of Charleston, however rudely does not disappoint those who had any adequate only by its proper strength, but in the sup-porting strength of the others. They form an

Fort Sumter is to-day the legitimate property of the commander whose skill and energy have made that work, in his own words, "a shape-less and harmless mass of ruins." It is now a fortnight since the Chief of Artillery officially reported the lestruction of the fort so far complete as to make it "of no avail in the defence of the harbor of Charleston," and respectfully submitted that "the continuance of our fire is no longer necessary, as giving us no end adequate for the consumption of our resources." And yet General Gillmore has not been able to crown his work by planting the old flag over there. The ruins we have made are the evithose ruins is the evidence of the limitations to our power. Much more has to be done before Fort Sumter can be taken, in any available sense of the word. It is perfectly commanded by the batteries on Sullivan's Island on the right side of the harbor—namely, batteries Beauregard, Bee and Moultrie; by Fort Ripley on the Middle Ground; by Fort Johnson the new batteries on James Island, on the left side of the harbor. The line of five from each of these works varies from a mile to a mile and a half, whereas Fort Suinter was breached by our battertes on Morris Island, at a distance of two miles and a quarter. The fort is therefore quite untenable, and indeed untakeable, until these works are silenced. The reduction of Fort Sumter is a move on the complicated chess board, the full force and significance of which will become apparent only after other maves have been made .- Army and Navy Jonrnal.

A MAN WHO HEARD THE BATTLE OF BUNKER IIILL .- Stephen Crandall, the oldest man in Tiverton, R. I, died the other day, at the age of 98-and he wouldn't have died then, but he had the cholera morbus. He weeded two acres of corn, the week before his death; and summer before last he led a whole field of experienced mowers. He has always been a hard-working man, enjoyed excellent health, and sense of hearing and sight was always good. He heard the first gun fired in the battle of Bunker Hill and by placing his ear to the ground, he heard, in the place where he then was, the reverberations of the whole battle.

Resources of America.

A few figures lately obtained from the Department of Agriculture tell a story which the world would do well to consider Our total agricultural exports (exclusive of cotton) in 1860—when we were yet at peace—were \$90,-849,556, of which Southern ports exported \$19,728,365. In 1861, with half a million of men in arms, and no Southern exports, they amounted to \$137,026, 505, and in 1862, with a million of men in the field (one half of them from the rural districts) and no Southern exports, they reached the sum of \$155,142,074. The amount of wheat and flour alone exported in the year ending September 1, 1862, exceeded that of the previous year by over seven millions of bushels.

Some young men who were travel. ing among the White Mountains recently stonned at a farm house and called for stopped at a farm house and called for wation, can be purchased in some of the lower low me to suggest to oxen and cow owners, the milk. After drinking several basins full, counties at a mere nominal figure, inviting the use of a covering of crash, or canvass, during the woman of the house brought them an enormous bowlful, remarking, "One would are possessed of limited means, to homes that think, gentlemen, you had never been the enjoyment of prosperity and independence. In the South of Europe, the use of covers for the enjoyment of prosperity and independence. weamed !'

Important Circular of Sec. Seward.

An important circular letter addressed by Mr. Seward, United States Secretary of State, to our diplomatic agents abroad, Aug. 12th, and presents a compact view of the progress that has been made in supyear; and is intended to enable those to whom it is addressed to correct a pre judgement of our affairs by foreign governments. Mr. Seward recounts with great fullness and candor the unpropitious events of the first month of the year, near Bull Run, and describes the first invasion of Maryland by Gen. Lee's army, and its defeat by Gen McClellan. He then passes in review all the intervening events in Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana showing

the substantial advantages that have been and Gillmore, and the terrible losses in-Confederation with our own, he says that | the recent levy of all the able bodied men give them an accession to their army of vice have expired or to fill up the ranks of but held at fabulous prices. the veteran regiments, which is generally submitted to with cheerfulness; our armies are everywhere well equipped, abunduntly supplied and fed; the men are becoming genuine veterans, and show greater steadiness in every conflict; the nation is becoming familiar with arms, and easily takes on the habits of war; large voluntary enlistments continually augment our military force; the country shows no signs of exhaustion of money, material, or men; our loan is purchased at par by our citizens at the average rate of \$1,200,000 daily; and gold sells in our market at 123 to 128, while in the insurrectionary re-

"Every insurgent port is either blockaded, besieged, or occupied by the national forces, The field of the projected Confederacy is divi-ded by the Mississippi. All the fortifications it may shock the illusions of those who imagined that, after Fort Sumter was reduced, it on its banks are in our hands, and its flood is to free itself from confederate rule. would only remain for our army and fleet to patrolled by the national fleet. Missouri, Kenmake their triumphal entrance into the city,

make the city and upport the Federal Government. Missouri appreciation of the defences of Charleston and has already in convention ordained the gradthe stupendous task involved in their reduction. | unl abolition of slavery to take effect at the The store-houses were filled with cotton, Fort Sumter is one work in system of defences expiration of seven years. Four-fifths of Ten- the gin-houses also. None has been planon which the best engineers in the rebel ser- nessee, two thirds of Virginia, the coast and ted by the people, as the buccaneers who vice have for two years and a half lavished all sounds of North Carolina, half of Mississippi ruled them forbade it. Several camps the resources of their professional skill. Now and half of Louisiana, with all their large it is the advantage of a well-constructed sys- cities, part of Alabama, and the whole sea tem of defence, that each work is strong not coast of Georgia and South Carolina, and no all were empty. The people were willing inconsiderable part of the coast of Florida, are to give all the information in their power, held by the United States. The insurgents, and say they will die ere they will be ensemble between the parts of which there is with the slaves who they yet hold indefiance something of that same vital cohesion and cor- of the President's proclamation, are now crowdrelation that blind the atoms in organic struc- ed into the control of the southern portions of tures. An ill-contrived series of works, on Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Alathe other hand, has not this strict interconnec. bama, while the pioneer slaveholding insurgtion, and when once the assailant succeeds in ents beyond the Mississippi are cut off from seizing the key-work, the rest fall by their own the main force. On the other hand although it is less than six months since the laws or customs of the United States would allow a man of African descent to bear arms in defence of his country, there are now in the field 22,000 regularly enlisted, armed, and equipped soldiers of that class, while 50 regiments of 2,000 each are in process of organization, and 62,800 persons of the same class are employed as teamsters, laborers and camp followers. These facts show that, as the insurrection continues, the unfortunate servile population, which was at the beginning an element of its strength, is being transferred to the support of the Union. You will use the facts presented in this pathe ruins he has made. On the contrary, the symbol of the rebellion still floats defiance convince those who seek a renewal of commercial prosperity through the restoration of dence of our power; the rebel flag planted on peace in America, that the quickest and shortest way to gain that desirable end is to withdraw support and favor from the insurgents,

hibit of results :-

controversies exclusively with the people of the United States. I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD. UNPARDONABLE IGNORANCE.

and to leave the adjustment of our domestic

A writer in Harper's Magazine for September, "Pennsylvania Coal Region," continues his sec ond article as follows :--

"The starting-point from New York will be the depot of the Central Railroad at Jersey City. Avoiding the southern portion of New Jersey, which is one unbroken plain of sand, and also the northern, which hilly and for the most part but poorly cultivated, our course lies through the very centre of the State—" * That the "southern portion of New Jersey is one UNBROKEN PLAIN OF SAND," will, no doubt, prove an item of news to thousands of the enlighten. ed readers of Harper That so gross an error should be published in such a respectable Monthly, is reprehensible, as displaying a contemptible ignorance of a source whence is largely drawn the daily supplies of luxuries and substantials that feed its promulgations and publishers. In years past it was a common and not unpopular habit with more immediate neighbors of New York and Pennsylvania, to sneer at and reviie New Jersey, which more lately degenerated into abuse and misrepresen-

tation of the southern section of the State The principal feature of South Jersey is its agricultural productiveness, in which the ten lower or southern count es far excel, bushel for bushel, the balance of the State, or any equal contigious number of acres, in either of the great States of New York or Pennsylvania, as an examination of the Census Report will verify. Consequently, we cannot but feel provoked at the injurious misrepresentations of such writers as we quote from Harper, whose position places them beyond the charge of malice, however much it may justly brand them

with an unpardonable ignorance. With the completion of the iron arteries of trade and travel now penetrating every county of the lower section of the State, personal observation has been facilitated, and many erroneous impressions and prejudices communicated through the ignorance of such writers per-manently eradicated. While proportionately New Jersey has a much less number of acres unimproved and unproductive than New York overcrowded denizens of the larger cities, who

Stevenson's Expediton into Louisiana. -A Vicksburg dispatch to the Chicago During the struggle for Independence Tribune gives the following account of Gen. Green sent out Gen. Morgan with

the Texas, Shrevepot and Vicksburg | Scarcely had Morgan with the Texas, Shrevepot and Vicksburg | band takken up their march, ere Cornwall-blood thirety Col. Tarlepressing the rebellion, during the last Railroad, to break up, r drive or capture the rebel forces that have overrun that lis dispatched the blood thirsty Col. Tarlecountry :-

"The infantry of the expedition was preceded by two battations of cavalry, ingly halted and prepared for a battle.—under Major E. D. Ossand, of General Among the militia were seven persons ten to twelve miles in advance of the main body, contending with the cavalry of Col. Capers, of Texas, at each ford.

"In one instance eighteen of the 14th Illinois, under Lieut. Chapin, charged on a body of one hundred and thirty-eight, and put them to flight. At every place gained by Gens Grant, Rosecrans, Banks, where they had an opportunity of talking with the people thelatter expressed themflicted upon the enemy, reducing them selves heartily sick of the confederate to a state of desperation. Contrasting the rule. From the Mississippi river to Baycondition of the military of the rebellious on Mason, a distanceof twenty miles, the country has been desolated, and everything combustible syept away. From within his lines by Jefferson Davis, may there to Bayou Bouf the country is partly settled; thence to Washita it is Edenfrom 70,000 to 95,000 men, at the cost of like in its beauty. The planters are wealthe exhaustion of the whole material from thy, the buildings fine and the shrubsoldiers which can be made. On the oth- bery splendid. I have seen nothing so er hand, our armies now confront the in's fine as the town of Morroe. The peosurgents at all points with superior num- ple welcomed Gen. Stelenson. It is a bers; a draft for 300,000 more is in pro- place of much wealth. The stores were gress to replace those whose terms of ser- well filled with the necessaries of life.

"Three cotton associations have their headquarters here. It is an organization of Jews and foreigners for the purchase of cotton, and its transportation to Mexico, bringing goods on their return trips.

"These sharpers have a kind of Hudson Bay monopoly, trading goods for cotton, and selling cotton for gold. At our approach they burned three thousand hales, thinking we had come to stay.— The people are anxious to return to the old order of things. The machinery of the road, consisting of cars and locomotives in good order, is left. The bridges are destroyed, so that it cannot be moved. gion it commands 1,200 per cent premium. The inhabitants promise to protect the The Secretary concludes his encouraging road if we will repair it and restore trade. review, with the following satisfactory ex- There are rebel deserters enough to do it. The country is filled with them-thousands of Pemberton's and Gardner's men are there, and protest that they will not return. The country seems determined

from the people but forage and food .were found where rebels had stayed, but conscripted into the rebel army.

FOREIGN INTERVENTION. The subject of the recognition of the Southern Cofederacy by the Emperor of the French. which has received a fresh impetus of late, in Europe, we are semi-officially informed, occasions no disquietude at Washington. It is un derstood that prior to our recent grand series of substantial victories, and while our affairs wore a gloomy and even threatening aspect, the Erench Emperor was inclined to intervene in our affairs by the recognition of our enemies; and it is probable that if the cloud which then oppressed us had not been removed, decided teps would have not been taken by hm, in that direction, before now. Rut the magnificent victories of Gettysburg, Vicksburg and Port Hudson, the unobstructed advance of Rosecrans, and the steady progress at Charleston, have completely changed the aspects of the case, and convinced the Emperor that his intervention would be poweriess to terminate the war, as he had flattered himself it might do, before those fortunate occurrences. It is also understood that an emphatic, but courteous, despatch from the Secretary of State advised the Emperor that European interference would not only prolong the war, but extend the sphere of its operation. In response to this intimation we are assured that the latest despatches of our Minister to France, Mr. Dayton, convey explicit assurances from the Emperor and his Foreign Minister that France has no intention to recognize the Southern in an interesting descriptive article of the Confederacy, at least under the present phase of the contest. This declaration, it is said, is very distinct, and is regarded as satisfactory by our authorities. More solicitude is felt as it regards Great Britain, whose unfriendly strech of her theory of neutrality, with reference to the fitting out of armed vessels in British ports, intended to prey upon our commerce and attack our towns, may result in unpleas-ant complications. But even on this score, no serious appreheusions are entertained, and it is confidently believed that the new rebel rams will not be permitted to leave English ports .-Should we succeed in getting Charleston, the idea of intervention will either receive a final blow, or be indefinitely postponed, and we will be left to finish up the suppression of the rebellion, without being beset by the disturbing doubts as to foreign complications which have hitherto annoyed or alarmed us.

Flies on Horses.

The annoyance of these summer pests to anmixture of one-third kerosene oil; and twothirds lard oil, applied to the legs of horses, oxen or cows with a feather or brush, or what is better, but more objectionable to the applyer, with the hand, rubbing it well in. A farmer in the neighborhood used it last summer on his oxen, having applied twice a day on their going out to work-morning and noon. His cattle gained in flesh during fly time. I have used it on horses and two cows. Its benefit is immediately observable. A horse uneasy, fretting and stamping, becomes after the application, at once quiet. Those who sympathize with the noble animals in the constant teasing endured by them from these pests, will be glad to use any harmless remedy which will spare incessant work, when not called to labor in harness. Horses will keep better on a less supply of food, for the repose thus obtained. Cows will give better and more milk from the rest that they will get from the use of this mixture. While on the subject of Relief to Animals, allow me to suggest to oxen and cow owners, the the fly season. I consider that I am well repaid for the trifling expense of a cever on cows.

THE LITTLE REGIMENT.

During the struggle for Independence the recent expedition f Logan's division, one thousand men to cut off the retreat of rious sword swept below its folds, and has just been made public. It is dated under command of Gq. Stevenson, into the tories then infesting the western por-Aug. 12th, and presents a compact view Bayon Bouf and the Washita country, on

Scarcely had Morgan with his little ton in hot pursuit. The indefatigable Morgan soon learned of this, and accord-

Grant's escort. They were always from a father and six sons, whom Gen. Morgan blade snapped asunder, leaving only the triots were nicknamed by their comrades from him, sprang up, seized the starry 'The Little Regiment.'

John Hillyer, senior, some fifty-five defended, and convulsively wrapping it inches, was of fine proportions, and blows, exclaiming with a dying voice: weighed over three hundred pounds, while weighed two hundred and fifty pounds. fallen man, the British now turned their after the experienced dealer had satisfied The five others varied in size and weight attention to General Morgan, who after a himself that the note was genuine. they would behave.

der Hillver, who, with his sons, was eating erated '

'Yes, General,' said the patriot, 'I think we would be of much more service to you when parted.

most dangerous position in the battle .-To morrow you shall bear the first standard iuto the fight, I know that the glorious better hands.' 'Thank you, General thank you for the ed-

compliment, and I and my lads will promise you this, that while we stand and fight over? or kneel and fight, you'll see them Stars and Stripes floating.' 'Then as time is passing, move up to the front,' answered Morgan, gathering

up his reins and slowly riding away; and remember,' he continued, as his steed pranced along impatient of the curb, 'I shall keep my eyes on The Little Regiment!' Good night.' 'Good night,' General, and thus they

parted. The still hours of the night passed

and along the field the trumpet's shrill the patriot band prepared for the onset.

yer and his six giant sons, the father himhim as a guard. 'Well done, Little Regiment,' exclaimed

Morgan glanced upon his undisciplined force, which he noticed was already beand forth. But, even at this moment, he usual attendance about eighty. This was unable to repress the thrill of joy which passed through him as he beheld the Hillyers, at a word from their father, coolly and deliberately draw their long heavy swords.

"Would to God that I had a hundred such Little Regiments,' he said between his closed teeth, 'I would'-This sentence was unfinished, for at

this instant, at a signal, Tarleton's troops, dapping spurs to their steeds, charged with fearful fury.

For a moment or so the militia tottered and struggled, and then breaking, fled in and be prepared for an sternal existence. wild confusion, thus leaving the devoted Hillyers wholly unsupported. Morgan expected to see the latter swept to the earth and ridden down like reeds before the tempest; but even he did not know the Little Regiment. In a voice that was clearly heard above the din of battle the | Said the old man, "I do believe the Bielder Hillyer, as he raised himself to his full height, shouted:

"Close up! Our flag! Our flag forever! Instantly he was encircled by his sons; the herculean exertions of whom actually kept the force at bay. Determined, however, to take the rebels stand, Tarleton's at last their bodies formed a rampart behind which the little regiment, wounded imals can be greatly mitigated by the use of a and bleeding, fought like lions. Seeing at last sabres were uselesss, a British dragoon now drew a pistol and levelling it at cussion young John Hillyer, he shot him through the heart.

'Close up, lads, close up! Our flag! father, and the fearful circle was once more serried and unbroken.

bringing up his regulars, and heading at home in our own brine. Summer thrust them himself, he rushed to the rescue of her hot hand into the ice-houses, and the the noble Hillyers. But alas, too late !- | crystal commodity perspired. No sooner A second of the Little Regiment fell- | was butter taken out of the refrigerator then a third and a fourth—and a fifth. | than it ran, and meat similarly exposed | fornia, had arrived in the city, ill and des-

last son falling, the father was left alone leaves us to cool.

in the midst of his relentless assailants. Still however the flag floated proudly above the doomed hero, and still that glo-

still as frenzy took the place of reason, Hillyer shouted in wild hoarse tones. 'Close up, close up! Our flag forever!' For a moment the giant patriot raised himself to his full height, whirled his sword aloft, and delivered his last vengeful stroke among his enemies, one of whom he clove nearly to the saddle .-Such was the force of the blow that the especially complimented. Those seven pa- hilt in the hero's hand, who casting this

years of age, stood six feet five and a half around him, sunk beneath a shower of 'Close up, lads, close up! Our flag, our the younger, John Hillyer, aged twenty-two, measured six feet three inches, and Unable to tear the flag from about the

between these two. In addition to these desperate resistance was obliged to fly. gigantic proportions, the Hillyers were In the course of the pursuit, however, the possessed of the most dauntless courage. enemy fell into irretrievable disorder, and both dandies suddenly appeared very Though often before engaged in skirm- ever on the alert, Morgan, taking advan- much agitated; they looked into the ishes, this was the first time they were to tage of this, rallied his broken force, and street, whispered to each other, then sudtake part in a battle, and of course the and charging the foc, routed them, thus rest of the army were anxious to know how rewinning the victory which he had so the dismay and discomfiture of both, a signally lost.

enemy, turned upon the brave but fatal a hasty and frugal meal from off a fallen Hillyers, about the eldest of whom was tree, I suppose you and your brave boys still wrapped the colors which had been informed the dealer that these two genwould rather fight together than to be sep- committed to his care in the morning, now riddled and torn with builets, and soaked with the blood of his champions.

As Morgan gazed upon the silent forms and your noble cause when united than at his feet, tears gathered in his eyes, and with the words, Bury them side by side. "Well,' rejoined Gen. Morgan, 'we'll and above all don't remove the flag from have some work in the morning, and I am about John; it is a here's shroud, and a going to give you and your brave lads the hero is in it'-he was about to turn away, when one of his aids exclaimed:

'He lives! he lives!' The group therefore continued around banner of our country cannot be put into the dying man, who revived so far as to ed to see the notes. They were produced, raise himself on his elbow and exclaim-

'Close up, lads, close up! Our flag for-

This was his last effort, and spasmodically drawing his spangled and blood-stained shroud closely around him, he sunk to the earth a corpse.

SWAMP SIDING SCHOOL. On Thursday afternoon we drove to

the children, nor do we think the older have been better if he had accompanied people far behind them in enjoyment. - the strange expedition. Breathless, he slowly, solemnly on. Presently the sun The history of this school is an interest dashed out, but the cab had vanished. came fully above the horizon, and stream- ing one. The place is so far from chur- He made inquiries at the police bureau. ed his golden beams over the icy hillocks, ches and schools that the inhabitants but the sharp trio had disappeard, and were without any religious or educational neither cab nor men were ever seen again. note sounded the enemy's advance, and privileges, whatever. Till within two years, we presume very few of them had In front of and a little appart from the ever been where religious services were van of Morgan's force, were John Hill- held. In the Spring of 1862 the daughters of Gen. Doughty turned their attenself bearing aloft the flag, while the latter tion to the welfare of the children there, ranged themselves, three on each side of and on the 8th of June, succeeded in organizing a Sabbath School. Since then, notwithstanding the distance, they have the General as he rode down the line en- rarely failed to drive from their residence | ple materials used are beuzine and sulcouraging his men to stand fire before the to the school on Sabbath morning, and phuret of carbon, or chlorid of sulphurfoe, who were at that time approaching have devoted themselves to this self-de- et with phosphorus. When wood is to nying work with commendable zeal. The On came the Tarleton and his merciless first Summer, for want of a suitable butchers with that steady coolness and a house, they met under the trees, but duveteran determination which always have | ring the season, Gen. Doughty exected | such a fatal effect upon militia. Auxiously a very commodious house, which is now of the shell which contains it, and is the home of the school.

The number of children belonging to Spring, through the benevolence of the 1st Pres. Church of Bridgeton, the Pres. Board of Education in Philadelphia, and other friends, a teacher was employed and a school opened during the week, free to all. It was at first designed for only three months, but we are glad to Europe and Asia, and nearly one sixth of learn that arrangements have been made to continue it till next Spring. The im- the size of France, and one hundred and provement of the children is very marked; thirty-eight times that of England. Yet and we hope that through the instru- it was too small for the ambition of Alexmentality of the school, many of them ander, who is reported to have said -1 inwill become useful members of society, May success attend the cause. - South Jersey Republican.

"Ah" said a skeptical collegian to an old Quaker, "I suppose you are one of those fanatics who believe the bible?"ble. Do you believe it?" "No; I can have no proof of its truth." "Then," inquired the old man, "Does thee believe in France?" Yes: for although I have not seen it. I have seen others who have. Besides, there is plenty of corroborative proof that such a country does exist." "Then men raged wildy about their intended vic- thee will not believe anything thee nor tims. Man and horse sank to earth, till others has not seen?" "No." "Did thee ever see thine own brains?" "No." "Ever see a man who did see them?" "No." Does thee believe thee has any?" This last question put an end to the dis-

-Welcome as Silence when it comes to "heal the blows of Sound," is Autumn Our flag forever! again thundered the after the sultriness of the Dog days. Thermometrically speaking, August was a month of domestic broils. It was unneces-By the time Morgan had succeeded in sary to go to Newport: we could all bathe Back to Back, Ned. Our flag forever! walked off. Petroleum was within three -hoarsely commanded the elder Hillyer, or four degrees of the ignition point, and as he saw the fifth son sink to his feet. | with the aid of convex lenses of the low- find and help him, but without a shilling For a while Morgan's fierce assault at lest power and price, fumous newsboys of means or a friend to whom she could tracted Tarleton's men. Like tigers did lighted their cigars at the Sun. But we apply for nid. She was taken care of by the patriotic commander with his hand. have emerged from the fiery furnace, and ful of men strive to cut their way to the begin to breathe freer and deeper. Sepenvironed heroes, and save them: but tember, though she may bake us occasionfate had ordered it otherwise, and the ally by day, draws the oven at night, and

SHARP PRACTICE. A shrewd trick was recently practiced

in London. A dandy, dressed up in the most faultless style, called at a large jewelry store and after a short examination, bought a gold watch for £20 and handed the rejoiced salesman a £100 note. He examined it carefully and finding it to be genuine, he gave him back the required change, £80. Just as he was stepping out of the store, he was met by another dandy, equally well dressed, and whom he seemed to recognize. He exhibited his newly bought watch to his friend, and was very profuse in his praise about it and its fine finish. Both stepped banner that he had so long and bravely back into the store, and a short persuasion on the part of the first dandy induced the new comer to buy a similar watch for the same price. He also paid for the watch with a £100 note. (the English dandies do not trouble themselves with small change,) and received his change

But just as the last dandy was in the act of pocketing the money and watch, denly made a dash for the door. But to constable jumped out of a carriage, col-John, said General Morgan to the el- His first thought after the defeat of the lared them both, and with a triumphant, "Thave got you at last, you scoundrels," led them back into the store. Here he tlemen are two of the sharpest swindlers in London, (which was saying a great deal) and asked the dealer what business he had with them.

"These gentlemen have bought two rold watches and paid for them in good money," said the now frightened dealer. The constable laughed right out, and

asked him if he had not been paid in hundred pound notes. The jeweller said he had, a fearful light beginning to dawn upon him. The constable then demandand the constable informed the now thunder-stricken dealer, that the notes were forged, and the culprits, overwhelmed with the weight of their guilt, acknowledged the crime. The vigilant officer, ubilant over this important catch, seizes watches, money, and prisoners, and summoning the jeweller to attend the public bureau in an hour, puts the prisoners in the carriage and drives off on a gallop .-Just as the last sound of the carriage

Swamp Siding to attend a picnic of the Sabbath School that is established there. ler recovered from his surprise. It now occurred to him that perhaps it would

The "Greek Fire" that we hear so much about in connection with the bombardment of Charleston, has been known to warfare for 1200 years. It was origihally the invention of a Prussian chemist of the 14th centuary, since very much improved and elaborated. The princibe lighted, benzine and petroleum are united, because of burning slower. The compound ignites from concussion and friction, immediately upon the bursting spread in every direction, burning fiercely wherever it falls. It can neither be gining to sway from side to side and back | the school is over one hundred, and the extinguished by water nor stamped out, while it is dangerous for human beings to approach, on account of its dense smoke and suffocating odor.

> MAGNITUDE OF RUSSIA. - Russia is the greatest unbroken empire, for extent, that ever existed-occupying vast regions of the habitable globe. It is forty-one times sist upon having the Baltie to skate upon. the Caspian for a bathing place, the Black Sea for a wash-hand basin, and the North Pacific Ocean as a fish-pond." He encroached on Tartary for a pasture, on Persia and Georgia for a vineyard, on Poland for a farm, on Finland and Lapland as a hunting-ground, and part of North America as a place of banishment for offenders. Yet, with all his ambition and real greatness of character, both he and his successor have retired from the stage of time without realizing their hopes of universal empire. The possession of India is now his fondest hope; but England in actual possession is an insperable barrier.

Gen. Rosecrans writes to a Democratic Committee in Ohio that he is entirely in favor of allowing soldiers to vote, and they shall, so far as he can secure it, be permitted to veto justas they please. The General cannot permit stump speakers to hold forth in his army, but every reasonable facility will be given for the distribution of papers, tickets, &c., provided that "when any publication appears among us so licentious, lying, or traitorous, as to endanger the morality, or be likely to impair the spirit and vigor of this army, I feel bound by reason, justice, and duty to my country, to use my authority to prevent its circulation."

-A woman with an infant in her arms was found in the Park, one evening lately, in a famishing condition. She had heard that her husband, who had been to Calititute, and so she had come on foot from the upper part of Westchester county to benevolent strangers.

The Boston Bank yesterday voted to take the \$10,000,000 allotted to that city of the \$50,000,000 loan applied for by the Secretary

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Bridgeton, Sept. 26, 1863.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER ULRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN

THIS STATE. Only \$1.25 per Year! in Advance: JAMES B. FFRGUSON, Editor.

PAY CP!

Those of our subscribers from a distance, who attend the Agricultural Exhibition in Bridgeton, on Wednesday next, would confer a favor by calling at the Pioneer office and settling their accounts. It affords us much pleasure to we would prefer to see them in Bridgeton, which would save much time for us, and be no disadvantage to them. Please bear us in mind, friends.

Any who may desire to subscribe for the Pioneer, will find this a good time.

EDUCATIONAL PRIVILEGES.

But few towns in New Jersey possess equal advantages with Bridgeton in the facilities afforded for obtaining a liberal education. The West Jersey Academy is beautifully situated second to that of no similar institution in the State. The location is healty, the building is large and airy, and the rooms convenient and commodious. The course of instruction emor, more properly speaking, an American education, the classics and higher mathematics. The course is designed to fit the student either for college or the active duties of life. The discipline is gentle, but firm and impartial .-The principal is a scholar and a christian, and in training the mental and intellectual powers. looks to the usefulness of the pupils here, and their happiness in the world beyond the grave There are Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, and Episcopal churches in town, and at some one of these the students are expected to attend regularly, besides the devotional exercises at the school. The place is noted for its morality, and is freer from haunts of vice than most places of like size. Though with a population of 5000, it furnishes but a small per cent. of the criminal business of the county. Board can be readily obtained, although greater advantages are offered by boarding in the can do no better than send them to this insti-

Besides the academy, Mrs. M. C. Sheppard has opened an advanced and classical school French and Latin languages, drawing and other accomplishments are taught. Mrs. S. enjoys the reputation of being one of the most successful teachers, and possesses the rare faculty of winning the love and esteem of her puof assistants. The discipline of the school is good; the system of instruction thorough: the accommodations ample for the convenience and comfort of the pupils, and liberal arrangements made for the necessary amount of healthful and pleasant exercise-a consideration not always to be attained in a young ladies' school. As at the academy, care is taken that a moral and religious influence should be maintained in the school.

There are several other excellent private schools, besides two large and flourishing public schools, under able and popular teachers. which are not excelled in the requisites of good schools by any in the State. The public school of the largest and most convenient in the State. The building is three stories high The main rooms are capable of accommodating from 200 to 300 scholars each. Attached to each are two convenient class rooms with halls and closto be constantly under the eye of the teacher both in the ingoings and outgoings of the schol-

The Cumberland County Agricul tural Exhibition to be held in Bridgeton on Wednesday next, promises to be one of the most successful ever held in this place. The Society is making all necessary preparation for the reception of everything which may be brought for exhibition; and as far as we can learn, extensive preparations are being made throughout the County, to make the Fair creditable. It is only necessary for all to do their best, and we are sure Cumberland will compare favorably with any other county in the State.

Many have heretofore neglected to bring what they might have done, fearing they would not receive the premium, and found after visiting the Fair, that they might have taken the premium. Let the best you have, and add to the collection, regardless of premiums.

Should the weather prove favorable, there will doubtless be a large attendance. Excursion trains will run from Salem, Cape May, Camden, and other places, thus affording an opportunity of spending most of the day in Bridgeton, and returning in the evening.

A new public road is being opened between May's Landing and Bridgeton, passing through Vaneland. It strikes the farm of Somuel Ackley, about two and a half miles south of Parvin's Mill, intersecting with the main road from Bridgeton to May's Landing a short distance west of John H. Clark's farm.

The Directors of the West Jersey Railroad Company have concluded to pay the amounts lost by parties who had goods destroyed in the Depot when it was burned. Over six thousand dollars have been assumed by the Company. This act of liberality on the part of the Company, will be appreciated, and add to its popularity.

We have been favored with a tend the Hunterdon Co. Agricultural Society, for which we return our thrnks. ciety, for which we return our thrnks.

A FAITHFUL OFFICER.

other times performing journeys to distant reliable young mechanic, formerly of points, -almost incessantly in motion day | Bridgeton. visit our patrons on collecting trips, but and night, with searcely a natural repose for weeks together, -a fatigue which nothhimself in his anxiety to serve the inter- Cemetery. ests of the company. Great as were the bodily labors to be performed, they would not equal the amount of brain labor to be performed. The management of the varied accounts required the utmost care to lie favor, and prove a great success. prevent mistakes. There were accounts upon a commanding and beautiful situation, at with subscribers, with contractors, with the western entrance to the town. Under the companies for iron and coal, for locomotives charge of Prof. Gosman it has enjoyed a high and cars, with individuals for various kinds degree of prosperity, and obtained a reputation of labor, and for fuel and other supplies, accounts with other roads, with a multitude | nal revenue," &c. of details, and all to be so kept as to show at any moment the financial condition of braces all the essential branches of an English affairs between the different parties. To and difficult, the money involved in these accounts was often paid and disbursed at vening before the judge could be at his office to record the accounts permanently, quired.

Though frequently solicited to have a settlement, the company failed to do so, throughout these long years, until the last season, when a thoroug examination of the accounts was made, and though the transactions embraced millions of dollars, so accurately and faithfully had they been kept that not a cent of error was found in | not come too often. them. This result was highly gratifying building. Attached, is a gymnasium for to all the parties immediately concerned healthy exercise. Christian parents who have | To Judge Yorke it must have been a tria regard for the moral character of their sons, umph more grand, more to be envied, than that of the most peerless Conqueror of olden time. His feelings may be better imagined than portrayed. Amidst all the for young ladies for both day and boarding fraud and peculation around, which seem scholars; where the higher branches, the to be tearing at the very vitals of society, it is a pleasure to us to record so striking an example here in our midst.

> eck to avoid even the ordinarily arduous duties of business life. To a strong constitution, a robust frame, and above all, to a temperate life, is he indebted for physical ability and the clear head necessary mental duties of his office. Long may he be spared to the company and his friends. in the full enjoyment of his physical and mental vigor, to adorn the post he so ably the master builder, in whose honor she was named

MUTILATED CURRENCY.—It may not be generally known that government notes building on the east side of the creek is one will not pass at par if they have a portion torn off, however small-even if it be but a little corner of the upper margin of the note. This is probably caused more by the action of brokers and agents, than ets for hats, bonnets, &c., and all so placed as of the government. For a five dollar note is a very slight material, and in the necessary weer and tear to which it is necessometimes become torn. If the signatures are not torn or defaced, so that there is no reasonable doubt of the genvineness of the aard, so as to not suffer less by their dedo not become torn or mutilated while in their possession.

Another Oceanic Telegraph.

C. M. Clay, U. S. Minister at St. Pe tersburg, has witten to a finiend in Washington, "hat he has obtained a charter none do so this season, but bring along from the Russian government lay a tele- ed, quickly formed under Lieut. Wilgraph cable irom the mouth of the Amon River, in Siberia, to America. Thence it will be extended along the coast to San Francisco. It will connect all the continents, and be one of the greatest works of the age. The distance from the Amon River, across the Pacific, to the American coast, is not more than one half, or one our party received letters from those who third that across the Atlantic, between Ireland and New Foundland.

> Thornley & Chain, Eighth & Spring Germen Sts., Philadelphia, as will be seen by referring to their advertisement in this issue -have just opened beautiful fall and winter styles and latest patterns of Dry Goods of all kinds. Give them a call.

Persons visiting the Pennsylvania State Fair, and desiring to purchase reliable icwelry, watches or silver-ware, we recommend to go to Henry Harper, 520 | lucky ones, escaping without a scratch. Arch street, Philadelphia. Read his advertisement.

DESERTIONS .- Forty men deserted from the camp at Beverly on Sunday night, the 6th inst. The guards, so far from restraining them, stuck their muskets in the ground and went with them. Before leaving, they kindly changed \$600 or \$800 greenbacks with their former associates for a like quantity of counterfeit money. They had been paid their bounty before

Upon the first organization of the West Church is about being erected at Haley-Jersey Railroad Company, about ten years ville, in this county, on the Mauricetown ago, Thomas Jones Yorke, of Salem, was charge, of which Rev. S. Townsond is appointed treasurer. From the first in pastor. It is to be 38 feet wide, by 56 the future the salutary admonition against ception of the road until its final comple- feet long, with vestibule, front gallery, similar crimes. History presents no re-

tion, Judge Yorke has been one of the and recess for pulpit, and will be finished cord of any insurrection so formidable, most active and untiring in his efforts to in good style at a cost of from thirty-six secure the road, and place it upon a perma- to thirty-eight hundred dollars. We are nent and paying basis. The duties of his informed that a subscription of about hold its leaders had on the feelings and position, especiall during the past season, two-thirds the estimated cost has already have been exceedingly arduous and fatigu- been obtained, and near one thousand ing as well as responsible, requiring his dollars collected. Much of the material frequent passage, not only over the West is already on the ground, and a strong Jersey Road, but also over the roads con- force of workmen are about commencing federacy. Each depot and aristocrat renected with it Sometimes mounted on a under the supervision of the contractor, tender, with the road barely passable, at Mr. Charles Godfrey, an enterprising and

We understand that a new M. E.

Haleyville is an old rallying point of the Methodist denomination, having coning but the most iron constitution could nected with it a large burying ground, withstand, he has been found faithfully at | which, with a little improvement, might his post upon all occasions, forgetful of possess all the interest of a Methodist

> The old building is quite small and nuch out of repair, and the want of a better house has long been felt. We hope the enterprise will meet with much pub-

> The attention of our readers engaged n the sale of medicines or preparations, perfumery and cosmetics, or playing cards, is di rected to the following section of "An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to provide inter-

The above enumerated are the articles named

in Schedule "C." SEC. 28. And be it further enacted, That any person who shall offer for sale, after the thirmake the matter still more complicated tieth of September, eighteen hundred and sixtythree, any of the articles named in Schedule C, of the act to which this act is an amendment, whether the articles so offered are importdifferent points, away from the office and ed, or are of foreign or domestic manufacture shall be deemed the manufacturer thereof, and books, and with only a memorandum of subject to all the duties, liabilities, and the transactions - weeks sometimes inter- penalties in said act imposed in regard to the sale of such articles without the use of the proper stamp or stamps, as in said act is re-

> Mr. Gilbert M. Randolph will dease accept our thanks for a can of excellent sweet cider, from his press near Shiloh. We suppose he is prepared to supply by the barrel, any who may desire it. Such presents as the above can-

> > For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MAURICETOWN, Sept. 17, 1863. The splendid elipper-built, three masted schoone seph W. Vannaman, was launched from the yard Mesers, Blew, Vannaman, & Co , to day. At an early hour of the tide, the people began arrive to witness the seene of the day. As there was never such a vessel launched from that yard before. they came from all directions-some from Millville Bridgeton and Philadelphia-until the shore was crowded with spectators to witness the beautiful sight. Shortly, the carpenters, who had been invited from neighboring yards, begar to arrive, with mauls on heir shoulders, and coats on their arms, which showed that something would soon be done. The word was given, and they went to work in good earnest with mutad for many months, were hurriedly dis placed. Boss Vannaman gave the orders to saw her off; when hundreds of eyes were fixed upon her, to In a moment she was fast gliding into her watery ele*

to perform the harassing physical and honor to her master builders and captain. We can say with Mr. Aurley, the Inspector of the port of Philadelphia, who examined her, that she is the hand omest and best vessel ever built in the state of New cess to her and all interested, and especially to

Letter From Fort Sumter. The Easton Express publishes the following letter from Assist. Engineer Harmany of Easton, who was one of the naval expedition that undertook to storm

Fort Sumter, and was made a prisoner.

He writes as rollows to his parents:

FORT SUMTER, CHARLESTON, S. C. ? September 9th, 1863. MY DEAR PARENTS: You may be surprised to receive a letter from me dated from this place of "bridk and mortar," with but a very small piece torn from the but so it is. An expedition was fitted upper corner, in one instance within our out to assault and carry the fort. We knowledge, Jay Cooke took off a discount | reckoned without our host, for in place of fifty cen's. This is not right. Paper of we taking we were taken. The way it was is this: At about 4 30 P. M. Capt. Williams collected the different boats comprising the expedition. Among sarily exposed in business transactions, will the number were two boats from the 'Housatonic." I volunteered to go in the one commanded by Lieut. Brower, tthe other in command of M. M. Butler). We immediately proceeded to the flag notes, they ought to be token by govern- ship, when I found that out party was in ment officials at par, and be returned to the 3d division, and commanded by the the Treasury Department again. We Flag Lieut. S. W. Preston. We were write, however, to put people on their towed within a hundred yards of the fort and cast adrift. We then formed line, and proceeded towards Sumter; when preciation, 53 well as to take care that they within fifty yards of the fort we were hailed and fired upon by the sentinel .-We gave a vell and pitched in in good style, but it was no go. All of Capt. Williams' one of Lieut. Preston's (our boat) and one from Lieut. Reine's division were all that landed. The others, about eighteen in number, commenced firing their revolvers and skedvddled. We, who landliams (I as lieutenant) and tried "to rush un the rocks," but it was no go. We tried to do what we volunteered to do but could not, so we got in one of the many indentures made in the walls by Gen. Gillmore, and came to the conclusion it would be best for us to surrender, which we did. Our men behaved nobly, and we are now prisoners of war. Some of were among the skedaddlers wishing they were with us. At all events we all did what we volunteered ro do, which was to get inside of Fort Sumter, (although prisoners). The officers in command are perfect gentlemen, and treat us as brave men, which we showed we were in our three successive attempts up the side of rushed towards the parapet with the intention of either placing the flag on its the spontaneous and unanimous appeal walls or fall in the attempt. Very for from the Mexican people, and the moral

> amusing. Yours affectionately,
> J. H. H. It appears from statements received at the Treasury Department that during the month of July, \$416,889 were received for duties at San Francisco, which is therefore the next port in importance to New York as far as the revenue is concerned. The

The scene as we landed I will try to des-

cribe at another time, it was fearful as

PROSPECTS AHEAD.

When this great ebellion shall be finaly extinguished, it will surely be a matter of noble pribe to look back upon the difficulties overcome, and to contemplate in for in addition to its intrinsic strength, its extent, we must likewise remember the and rifled arms that wound, and mangle, and interests of foreign governments. There is not in all the wold a tyrannical ruler, or set of rulers, who do not instinctively feel and know that heir cause is intimately intertwined withthat of the slave concognizes in our relils sworn and determined foes to libert - foes whose audaci-ty is also equal to heir wickedness, for they only, of all communities professing to be civilized, have ome forward in the face of the world and proclaimed that human slavery is a thing to be respected and

Therefore was it that the European rulers, with a precipitation at once undignified and imprudent, ecorded belligerent rights to our insurgets, that their privateers might sweep of commerce from the great encounter. For this reason when our navy had extinguished the few insignificant cruisers which the confederates could put upon the water, did these foreigners supply then with more efficient vessels to pursue their depredations.

Great, too, was the moral support afforded to the rebels by that constant attitude of semi hostility toward this government indicated by artral editorial concoctions in the London and Parisian journals, ever and anon encouraging the insurgents by an announcement of early recognition .-We might add to these the secret exhortations sent across to the Richmond managers to hold out as long as possible, that Europe might have a fitting protext for acknowledging the slave government.

It would be difficult to estimate the full mount of English assistance, in positive contributions by loan or otherwise, but doubtless these are considerable, and have induced Laird and others to construct the powerful ships which are now in preparato injure us

Such was the aid from foreign sympathy, naturally enough conferred on a confederacy who fought parily to strengthen their grasp on the black man, already doomed, and in part to rob the non-slave. holding white man of that semblance of self-government heretofore vouchsafed.

The public enemy was thus aided by puissant friends and active allies, so far as prudence permitted. The two greatest naval powers of the world, Christians though they claimed to be, cheered on the barbarous slavers in their onslaught

on freedom and civilization. The southern Unionists, though constituting the larger portion of the people, gave way before the desperate ruffianism of the secession agitators, and were coerced not only into acquiescence but into active participation. Every rebel State gave the benefit of its regular organization to the revolt, and the entire resources of all their people were unscupulously seized and used against the nation. Over an area of age -a period of life when most persons their manls, upon the wedges, until she was success half as large as Europe, this vast conspiturn to their allegiance. Shouts of contemptuous defiance arose in the confederate Congress at Montgomery when they heard that the north was rising.

Scarcely two and a half years have gone by, and where are the haughty traitors now? Many of them in their graves. some in hospitals or prisons, more impoverished or ruined, whilst many skulk away in woods and mountains to escape the merciless conscription. Their idol slavery, or which they so periled their souls and bodies, is so grievously damaged in the encounter, that its extremest devotee would be puzzleb to predict its probable status when the final reckoning with rebellion comes to be properly adjusted.

May we, not therefore, be well content with the progress already made towards the glorious consummation at wheh we aim? May we not reasonably anticipate that final triumph which is not only to restore liberty and unity, but to teach to the world the sublimest of lessons? Henceforth despotism will relax its ferocity and confidence. Not only here will treason be overawed, but throughout all the world our glorious old flag will be hailed with additional respect. Every liberal nation should rejoice in triumph like ours, for the downfall of American freedom would extinguish or postpone the political deliverance of the world.

The Foreign News.

Public opinion in England, we learn by the Heela which arrived at New York yesterday with two days later news, has at length accomplished what was denied to the claims of international comity and the most urgent representations of our diplomotic agents in Great Britain. Numerous associations in England have protested against the connivance of the government in the departure of the rebel rams from the Mercy and Clyde; influential individuals have earnestly remonstrated against a procedure so nufriendly; the popular feeling has been gradually brought to bear upon the subject; and, finally, nearly the entire British press, including even the Times and other papers which bear us no good will, have pronounced against it as impolitie, in violation of sound morality, calculated to disturb the peace, and in the highest degree inimical to British interest. It is therefore announced in a semi official paper, the Morning Post, that the rebel iron-clads will be detained by the government, and the Courts will determine whether they are intended to war against a friendly power, or whether they are bona fide intended for a "French house," or the "Pasha of Egypt," or the "Emperor of China," as has been alleged at no distant day. The latest information, as to the position of Gen. Meades' forces is derived by their builders. It is announced with much positiveness

by the Memorial Diplomatique that Maximilian has accepted the Mexican throne. two conditions to his acceptance, namely, tunately only four were killed and six- and matierial cooperation of the Western teen wouned. I, as usual, am one of the Powers in the establishment of respected and stable government.

> Important to our Gailant Tars. It is stated on good authority that the ves-Admiral Farragut when he took New Orleans have been appraised, and that the sum of \$575,000 will soon be ready for distribution. It will be remembered that these vessels were captured at the levee at New Orleans and in various parts of the river adjacent to that city. The armed flotilla which was destroyed at the forts and blown up by the rebels, is to be made the subject of special action in the coming session of Congress. The value of those vessels will not full far short of

another half million.

The Battle at Chattanooga

The terrible drama, for which such energetic preparations have been so long making, has at length opened at Chattanooga—at least two hundred thousand men being the actors; the see a being laid among wild fastnesses, rugged mountain sides, thick fores's, and rushing torrents; and the stage properties being artillery that hurl vast projectiles which throw in the shade and are infinitely more dertructive than the fabled missiles of the Titaus and musketry of the Mobile Register in which General Joe. warlike people, difficult territory and vast the fabled missiles of the Titaus and musketry

slay at an incredible distance. A terrible battle was fought between the army of Rosecrans and that of Bragg, commencing on Saturday morning last at eleven o'cl'k, and continuing until six o'clock in the evening, when it was suspended by the darkness, to be renewed again on Sunday with increased energy. The accounts of the battle, which are exceedingly meagre, are as follows: HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, CRAWFISH SPRINGS GA.

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1863.

A desperate engagement commenced this norning at 11 o'clock. The rebels made a heavy attack on the corps of General Thomas, forming the left wing of our ormy, and at the same time they attacked the right wing, which was thought to be a feint. Gen. McCook's and Gen. Crittenden's troops were thrown into the engagement as convenience offered, the main portions of their forces being on the march at the time. The fight on the left was of a very desperate character. The enemy were repulsed but on being reinferced regained their postseas, and thus paralize our strength in the tion, from which they were subsequently driven, after a severe engagement of an hour and a haif. Gen. Thomas' forces then charged the rebels foo nearly a mile and a half, punishing them badly. About two o'clock in the afternoon, the rebels made a fierce dash on our centre, composed of the divisions of Gens. Van Cleve and Reynolds. Gen. Van Cleves' forces were struck on the right flank, and being vigorously pushed fell back, until Gen. Carter's line was broken, and the troops became much scattered. Gen. Thomas on the left, and Gen. Davis on the right, then pushed forward their forces vigorously toward the Gap, and after a hard fight, recovered the ground which had been lost on the extreme right.

The fight disclosed the intentions of the rebels which evidently was to get between us and Chattanooga. The general engagement, which ommenced at 11 A. M., ended about 6 P. M. Gen. Palmer, who had gathered together our scattered forces, and Gen Negley who had een sent from the right flank to feel the centre, pushed forward and re established our line as it had been before the battle begin, along Chickamauga Creek. The country where the battle was fought is level, but thickly overgrown with small timber and brushwood, and is very unfavorable for the use of artillery, very little of which was used.

The casualties in wounded are heavy, but extraordinarily light in killed for so heavy a musketry engagement. The fight on the left was one continuous roll of musketry for an hour or more, No General officers were inju-Battery II, of the 5th Artillery, was lost and afterward recaptured by the 76th Indiana Regiment. The battle is not yet over. It will probably be renewed to morrow. ners represent that the corps of Gens. Hill, olk, Johnston and Longstreet wore in the engagement. Our men are in the best of spirits

and eager to begin anew. Gen. Rosecraus, in a short despatch to Gen. Halleck, describes the result of the battle as follows: "In the early part of the fight the rebels

drove us some distance, capturing seven guns. Later in the action, however, we drove the enemy, re occupying our lost ground and captur ing ten pieces of artillery. A number of prisoners, representing forty-five regiments, were captured by our forces. The latest accounts are from Louisville, Ky.,

being dated at three quarters past twelve on Monday morning. The despatch is as follows: Louisville, Sept. 21, 12.45 A. M .- Our ar my under Gen. Rosecrans has been badly beaten and compelled to retreat to Chattanooga, by Bragg, with heavy reinforcements from Lee, Beauregard and Joe Johnston. The military fully raised, and the blocks, upon which she had so racy marshalled its numerous armies, and occupation of the telegraph lines will prevent derided the President's summons to red the transmissions of the particulars te-night. The National Republican, published in Washington, professes to have the following infor-

"The enemy attacked Rosecrans again on Sunday "The enemy attacked Rosecrans again on Sunday morning, at nine o'clock, with overwhelming numbers. The battle raged fiercely all day. According to the latest accounts received here up to 2 o'clock his afternoon, which left Chattanooga at 8 o'clock last evening, two and only two of General Rosecrans divisions gave way in utter-panic and confusion. But from eight to ten thousand of these had been ralled and got back to their places, while the remainder of the army had not given way nor retreated, and at the latest moment was driving the advance of the robel army back. Thus, we know, is the latest nows here. The number of killed and wounded on both sides will probably not fall short of thirty thousand."

Official Accounts of the Great Battle-Movements of Gen. Thomas' Corps.

Movements of Gen. Thomas' Corps.

Washistoo, Seot 25.-19 patches from General Rosecrafs dated Chattanooga, at three and five o'clock yesterday afternoon were received by the government this morning, from whica it appears that the enemy s attack upon General Thomas' Corps (Rosecrans' left) on Moniay afternoon, was handsomely repulsed, and General Thomas, marched quietly to the position his forces were about to take when they were assaulted.

The orient despatches of Monday evening stated that two divisions of Longstreet's corps were advancing upon Rosecrans at 4 o(clock on that afternoon, but it turned out that the movement was merely for the purpose of recombissance, as no attack was made. Gen. Rosscrans' order for his entire command to concentrite was accomplished before midnight of that day, and it is now in a strong defensive position, which can be easily held until reinforcements arrive.

This ineveniet of the troops was excentical in excelan be easily next distribution to the same at the This movement of the troops was executed in excel ent order, and although they had been worked hare ent order, and amnough they had been worked hare for several days and nights, they were in fine—spirits Four thousand of our wounded were removed from he field after the battle of Sunday.—General Lytlewas the near area one marke or sunday. General Lytle the only general officer killep on our side, while B acknowledges the loss of the enemy in officers to ery heavy.

The regulars of our reserves went into the battle

The regulars of our reserves went into the battle 1600 strong, and came out with only 415. This shows the persistency with which our troops contested for every inea of ground.

General Rosecrans has performed wonders in reaching his present position, after lighting his single command against the immense force of picket troops combined against him. In two or three days he will be able to assume offensive operations.

When the last dispatch of yesterday closed the enemy was quite active. He had been making approaches all the morning. all the morning. General Rosecraus' men were in line and ready for

General Rosseraus men were in the and ready for mother encounter.
General Graham, who commanded one of our brigades at Gettysburg, and was taken prisoner and conveyed to Richmond, has recently neen exchanged, and reached here this morning. He is satisfied that only two divisions, with all their artiflery, have been sent to Brarg. In addition to that, two brigades, under General Pickets, and Wise's legion, were also desided to reinforce Brarg.

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Gen. Graham says he saw eighty-one pieces of artil-lery moving across the bridge from Richmond, said to be going to Bragg.

The news of the battle fought between Gen. Bragg and General Roscerans was a disappointment to the rebel authorities at Richmond. They expected to hear that Roscerans had been, annihilated, and that Brage had retaken East Teonessee. hear that Roseerals had been aminimized, and that Bragg had retaken East Termessee.

Instead of that, Richmond is again thrown into a state of mourning by the heavy loss that Roseerans has inflicted upon Bragg.

The Louisville Journal has received creditable in

formation that on Monday evening the right and let wings of Rosserans' army were resting on the field the the battle of Saturday and Sanday, and that the rein forcements from Grant's army, via Decatur, were to forcements from Grant's army, via Deceaur, were of have come up on Tuesday. On the 22d, Rosecran had his headquarters four miles from the battle-field in the rear of his centre. He is certain of a complete and decisive victory over Bragg, Longstreet and John ston. All was quiet on Tuesday in front of our army with the exception of an occessional skirmish. The was sent at two o'clock P. M., and is the latest rec-

Army of the Potomac. The intelligence of the Army of the Potomac s again becoming full of deep interest, and all

the indications point to another general battle from the editor of the Washington Star, who has just returned from the front. He says that on Wednesday night last, the Union lines extenthree successive attempts up the side of imilian has accepted the Mexican throne. ded from Stevensburg through Culpepper C. H. the fort. Not a man quailed, but all It says the Archduke has only stipulated to the Stone Mountain House, four miles north of the Court House; but that on Thursday morning the line was changed-the army hav ing advanced to a close proximity to the Rapi-dam river, where the rebel corps of A. P. Hill and Ewell are believed to be strongly fortified. From another source we learn that the most of the enemy's cavalry have been driven south of a position on this side, protected by some pow-erful batteries, mounting twelve guns. These atteries are said to be still further protected by a lofty range of hills overlooking the river, on the other side. The heights, on the other to be screened from sight. Although it is exenemy, it is satisfactorily revealed that they

at any moment. Indeed, it is currently reported at Washington that'a great battle is now

in progress. Great incertitude prevails as to the whereabouts of Gen. Lee and what corps compose the army confronting Gen. Mcade. Persons who left Richmond on Monday assert positively that | plies to the amount of a million of dollars | p Gen. Lee has gone South for some purpose, but whither they are able to give no clew. This is partially corroborated by an Associated Johnston is styled "Commander of the Army of Virginia." It is variously asserted that Lee has gone to Charleston to superintend opera-tions there, that he is at Richmond, that he is at Norfolk, and that he has drawn away large odies from the Army of Virginia. Escaped Union prisoners who have just reached our lines state, that for some time past four or five trains a day have been running troops through Richmond to the South, and the day they left be driven out of Virginia.

lichmond the city was crowded with troops which they supposed were being harried t Charleston. Other intelligence states that here are still with the Army of Virginia 60,-000 men, that Longstreet's command has been sent of. • Charleston, and Hill's to reinforce Bragg. Contradictory of this is a positive statement from Chattanooga that Longstreet's command has arrived in that vicinity, at Resaca, with 20,000 men, and that their advance had and was then in camp between Culpepper roached Lafayette, which is in close proximity and the river, where Lee was in force .to our lines. This latter statement is probably There had been skirmishing all along the the correct one; and if it he true that Lee has gone south, we think it will be revealed that instead of having gone to Charleston he has left the army of Virginia in a strong position, and move at any moment. The country was has gone to command the army opposed to Ro- very fine, and the boys were luxuriating in ment. Citizens direct from the south state that rebel troops were hurrying from all directions -north, east, and south, to Atlanta, Georgia, -from whence they will undoubtedly be for- nock and Hazel, with the water knee deep warded towards Chattanooga in the hope of overpowering Rosecrans. A movement of the Army of the Po-

tomac has commenced so far as to send Capt. O. S. Johnson is acting Major of forward cavalry across the Rapiden. The the 8th. crossing was effected without opposition. It is prophesied that but a feeble force of rebels intervenes between Meade and Richmond. Commanders who have doubted the accumulated evidence of many detachments sent from Lee's army southward, now seem inclined to admit the fact, since the news of the Chattanooga battle Port. has begun to arrive, that Rosecrans is fighting the whole Southern Confederacy. A gentleman who left Falmouth a few days ago, reports that there was no rebel force in or near Fredericksburg, and but few pickets were to be seen. The same party says there is only one brigade as low down as Germania, on the Rapidan.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR. We have news from Charleston Harbor to Wednesday, the 16th inst., by the bor to Wednesday, the 10th inst., by the steamship McClellan. Gen. Gillmore daughter of Ayron and Susan Nichols. was mounting heary guns on the upper part of Morris Island for the purpose of bombarding of Charleston and though Fort Sumter was still held by the rebels, the siege was progressing favorably. The fire from the rebel works on James Island had proved somewhat annoying to the working parties, but casualities were few .-Gen. Gillmore had issued an eloquent congratulatory order to his troops, and a copy is to be placed in the hands of every living officer and soldier who has participated in the campaign on Morris Island. On the morning of the 15th, the magazine of one of the rebel batteries on Sand Point, near Fort Johnson, exploded with terrific violence, destroying the battery, magazine, guns, &c. One hundred rebel prisoners, taken on Morris Island, came North in the McClellan.

Our last advices from the Army of the in the market. Potomac are up to Sunday, 20th. On Friday, the 18th, several deserters were shot. During the day there was heavy firing on the Rapidan, but the occasion of it is not known. The Rapidan had been swollen several feet by the heavy rains and softened the roads so as to interrunt operations. The rebels appeared to be preparing to contest our advance south of the river. On Saturday there was but little skirmish ng along the front, the storm had eleared away, and the roads were improving. Our entire losses in the skirmishes during the past week amount to only ninty-three mn pand five officers, wounded and missing.

From New Orleans we have further particulars of the failure of a part of the Texan expedition - comprising the portion under Gen. Franklin that was detailed for the reduction of Sabine Pass .-On arriving at the place designed for the landing of the troops, outside the enemy's fortifications, it was found impossible to disembark owing to the marshy nature of the ground and excessively shallow water. Upon the gunboats Clifton, Sachem and Arizona, therefore, devolved the task of attacking the batteries, and they came gallantly up to the work. The bombardment continued some time, gradually increasing in briskness, until the vessels got within point-blank range of the forts, when the enemy suddenly opened a terrific fire, in which they were aided by a fleet of three cotton-clad steamers and a schooner farther up the river. At first the fire from our gunboats was more accurate than that of the enemy, and we on the south side of the road leading from Beebee Run ing lands of Edward Walker and others, but unfortunately the Suchem grounded broadside to the rebel fleet, and very soon she was riddled and left an utter wreck. The Arizona's greater draft of water would not admit of her nearer approach to the batteries, and the Clifton was compelled to essay the task of silencing them unaided. In the gallant attempt she also struck hard on the bottom and was not long in meeting a similar fate to the Sachem's. Capt. Crocker, her commander, made a heroic effort to save his vessel. but seeing the matter hopeless, he loaded his after gun with a 9 inch solid shot and fired it through the centre of the ship, crashing the machinery in pieces and effectually destroying the vessel. The Arizona was then forced reluctanaly to withdraw, unable to cope singly with the enemy. Besides the vessels' crews we lost as prisoners 98 soldiers who were acting. as sharp-shooters. The numbers killed and wounded are not very large ...

CHARLESTON AND NORTH CAROLINA. The United States transport steamer Merrimac, which left Charleston bar at noon on Tuesday, 15th inst., arrived at New York on Friday afternoon, and reports that General Gillmore's forces were in full possession of Morris Island. Ft. Gregg had been put in order by our troops, and was occasionally sending shell and shot into Fort Moultrie, but with what effect was not known. Fhe Richmond Despatch has a tel-egram from Charleston dated the 14th, which would do well to call and see our states that a Union reconnoitring party, including a chaplain, lieutenant, telegraph operator and a negro soldier, were captured on Saturday on the Savannah Railroad below the city .the Rapidam, but that about 2,000 still occupy | They had tapped the wires to obtain informa-

tion, but got none.

From North Carolina we learn by a letter from Newbern, dated the 14th, that the force of the enemy in that department had been largely increased Intelligence from the front side of the Rapidam, have been fortified by the enemy, the position being one of great natural strength; and over thirty of their guns have been counted. Many others are thought from Virginia. The cavalry is said to number tremely difficult to gain positive information four thousand, but the figure is probably exag-relative to the position or movements of the gerated. No North Carolina troops are meutioned as being among the new arrivals. Behave a very large force concentrated south of tween twenty and thirty thousand rebel troops the Rapidan, with every prospect of a collision passed through or were within the vicinity of

Raleigh a few days since. There is much spec-

The rebel privateers are running the blockade into Wilmington to a fearful extent. It is estimated that they are carrying in rebel sup-

Peace meetings are being held in nearly every town in North Carolina. The course of Hon. W. W. Holden, of the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, meets with general approval and support from the people. Mr. Holden's name is being hoisted as the next candidate for the Governorship of North Carolina. The congressional elections in North Corolina will take place in November next, having been changed from August. The conservative peace party are making their nominations with the view of synding their representatives to the federal tongress, in case the army of Gen. Lee should

THE ADVANCE OF THE JERSEY TROOPS A letter from an officer in the 8th New ersey Regment, dated on Saturday, states that on Tuesday last the 2d N. J. Brigade, with the army generally, left Bealton Station and advanced 8 miles to the Rapidas line, and on Saturday heavy firing at the front. The Brigade was prepared to gathered from rebel farms. On the march they crossed two rivers, the Rappahanat the fords and a swift current. The boys took off their shoes and stockings, rolled up their pants and waded through

MARRIED.

Dividing Creek, by Rev. J. C. Chew, on the 22d

DIED.

In Bridgeton, on the 20th inst., Mrs. Sarah wife of David Tallis, aged '0 years.
In Bridgeton, on the 17th mst. Edward, son of Joseph and Cornelia Boss, in the 18th year of his age. Near Alexandria, Va., on the 13th inst. Mr. Jonathar Hann, aged 37 years and 6 months, formerly, a resi-lent of this place. In Friesburg, on the 12th inst., Mr. Alpheus Law

In West Philadelphia, on Sunday, the 16th inst., of In West Philadelphia, on Sunday, the 16th inst., of Insurantian of the lungs, James Ward, Esq., of Leescongestion of the lungs, James Ward, l burg, N. J., in the 78th year of his age.

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The Committee carnestly requests all the Farmers to bring out their plows and compete for the prem itms, and let this be, as in former years, one of the most interesting parts of the Exhibition. Committee, WILLIAN ELWELL, ISAAC M. SMALLEY, DANIEL HAWKINS, WILLIAM WHEATON, PROVIDENCE LUDLAM.

FALL ARRANGEMENT! ON and after Monday, Sept. 21st, the Cedarville and Bridgeton Stage will leave Cedarville every Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday and Samrday morning at Solchock—and every Monday morning at 10 minutes of the clock, to connect with the 62t train to Philadelphia—leaving Bridgeton.

amg(Sundays excepted.) at 11 o'cl'k. he 1/2 train from Bridgeton to Phila-Theory on the return of the 4 o'clock colelphia, which willbe about 6½ o'cl k als promptly attended to.

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Sept. 19. S. A. BECKHARDT.

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To be held in Bridgeton, on Wednesday,
September 30, 1863.

The Executive Board take pleasure in announcing that they have middenrangements for holding the Tenth Annual Fair as above, and from present indications this fair will not be excelled by any in New Jersey. Every arrangement has been made to add to the comfort of those attending the Exhibition.

The names of committees will be announced in due time.

E. R. ELMER,
Secretary.

NOTICE. Joseph Lang, about 17 years of age, left the subscriber on Monday the 24th of August All persons are forbid harboring or trusting said boy, as I will pay no bills of his contracting. JOSEPH LAING, Sr.. Sept. 5,4t * Pittstown, Salem Co., N. J. Boring Machines and Blacksmith Drills, at 1. W MULFORD's.

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