that I may the control of the county Buildings in Perth—which was less than \$12,000, pand up in two years of the county Buildings in Perth—which have served all purposes for these the prime mover in all these matters.

So far as regards esponsing Pembroke in preference to the other extremity, I plead aguity to the charge. My reason for doing to is clearly expressed in my former letter; but when I bound that serious changes were but the three presents of the future present in implement of the county, by carrying out the present iniquitous course and witnessed, as I did, the avaricious tendency of the Pembroke Receves to fortify themselves by creating new municipalities out of barron lands, the taxes of which would not defray the expenses of the Receve attending Council twice in the year—then, I say, it was high time for all right thinking men to into county. This is even a greater ceit than the position of affairs. Everything indicated the renewal of the battle. All the said done in the hours. Another corpus upon the field have frustrated on the future prevent of corpus upon the field have frustrated on the first, and wice sevas, being brought from front to rear and from rear to front, Generals then the other movements, like "conflusion worse confounded on the flustrate of the surpose of the field. Franklin lay at Centerville, on the devel of the order of the surpose is the other movements, like "conflusion worse confounded on the flustrate of the county, by earrying out the present iniquitous course and witnessed, as I did, the avaricious tendency of the Pembroke Receves to fortify themselves by creating new municipalities out of barron lands, the avaricious tendency of the pembroke clique have managed so to influence the verdant during the list two years of the pembroke leaves the first of the county by the perturbation of the first of the position from the devel of the present iniquitous course and witnessed, as I did, the east off this corrupt party, and legislate for the good of the whole county. Yes, an at-tempt was actually made last June to create County of Lanark, owing to its much large another municipality somewhere beyond Pembroke. I remonstrated with the intro ducer of the measure, but without effect. Instance the township of Bromly, which pays this year of County rates \$218.89, or and he succeeded so far as to persuade the Committee upon Contingencies to recom separated and it will have to pay yearly £164 3s 4d—and thus it is throughout if mend it in their report; but, unfortunately when I exposed the matter in open Counc the report was rejected, by the noble minded the Pembroke arrangement be sustained Reeves of Lanark assisting us. And as the Pembroke Reeves have been baulked this Pembroke visionaries have had their day. time, will they not endeavor to carry their point whenever an opportunity offers? And why are they so auxious to obtain another Reeve?—it is for the purpose of securing a majority in the Council, when they may be enabled to have all their own way—impose heavy taxes for making improvements their own section only, and rule you with a rod of iron. They have now at their command the Reeves of Petewawa, Head, Pembroke village, Alice, Stafford, Westmeath, and Ross, and are trying hard to secure Bromley, as well as form another municipality, so look out, my friends, and check this dangerous monopoly in time. 1 felt

this dangerous monopoly in time. I felt orders to prevent their escape, many of myself bound to submit these stubborn facts Uncle Sam's gallant sons in this state would which cannot be contracted, before you; now take you choice. I have done my duty, and and would have made Canada their place of if misery and penury be your lot instead of peace and affluence, blame those Reeves who olate the trust reposed in them, by voting clamations were the loudest after Mr. Linfor Pembroke influence and self aggrandizement, in opposition to the well known wishes backward to support him in the war; unless and interests of at least two thirds of the ratepayers of the county. At all events, if we are resolved to stay at home. At the comare foiled in our present efforts to obtain justice, the month of January will place at your disposal the means of enforcing your just rights, and as the buildings will be shortly stayed by the Court of Chancery, no After which they would unite the victoric further loss need be apprehended. more I look into this matter and study all its bearings, the more thoroughly am I disgusted at the selfishness of a few persons. who, to enrich themselves, do not scruple to who, to enrich themselves, do not scruple to sacrifice the interests of the county. Again I repeat it, if Pembroke be the County Town, Renfrew is ruined. Many persons have declared that, if such be the case and for expressing their opinions too freely.

The sacrifice the interests of the county. Again Breckenridge for the Presidency are Southern sympathizers. Two or three in this judge to be not over half an acre, I counted 79 bodies dead and wounded. Advancing for expressing their opinions too freely.

The sacrifice the interests of the county. Again Breckenridge for the Presidency are Southern sympathizers. Two or three in this judge to be not over half an acre, I counted 79 bodies dead and wounded. Advancing for expressing their opinions too freely. I have the honor to be,

Your obed't. Servant, Eganville, 27th Aug., 1862. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Sin-A very great excitement prevails at pressure of "hard times." present in the County of Renfrew about cents a bushel. The Hog merchants are what is justly termed "the monstrous contract," entered into by our Provisional and a half a hundred. Dry Goods have and a half a hundred. Dry Goods have raised fifty per cent. Groceries from fifty now in course of erection at Pembroke, nor to one hundred per cent—the cheapest tea now in course of crection at Pembroke, nor need this cause surprise as I intend in the sequel to shew. Permit me, through the medium of your widely circulated and valuable journal, to put the Renfrew public in possession of a few facts and figures bearing upon this subject, that are not yet generally to need this cause surprise as I intend in the sequel to shew. Permit me, through the medium of your widely circulated and valuable journal, to put the Renfrew public in possession of a few facts and figures bearing upon this subject, that are not yet generally to need the cheapest teat the cheapest tea known. The Provisional Council, in giving course of construction in Pennsylvania, ed command. The scouts were correct.

On Saturday we fought the whole Rebel out the contract of these buildings, cannot have given the matter the deliberate consideration which its importance demanded, or they must have been led astray by clever, designing knaves. How they ventured so ill prepared on such an undertaking, is more than I can conceive. But from the time construction in any of the Northern states. were engaged, and that I surmised we were than I can conceive. But from the time that the question of Public Buildings at The whole thing is a mere Yankee swindle Pembroke was first mooted, in January 1861, a majority of our Reeves appear to have been actuated by a spirit of impatient reckbeen actuated by a spirit of impati lessness, and have yielded themselves the of the fortune to be made working on the Railroad, he finds no friends or employment

--he has no money and no alternative left willing dupes of the Pembroke schemers. The Pembroke castles are, however now likely for a time to remain in statue quohim, but to enlist in the army. a monument of their folly. Will that Council take a restrospective view of the part they have taken in this job. First, they let a contract at the round sum of \$45,808.50 just \$17,813.50 more than the offer of lessrs Stacy & Booth—responsible men offering the best security. Looking at these figures, one would suppose they had a mint incorporated with them in Pembroke. Now, what provision had they made, is it supposed, to meet this debt so contracted? They had levied \$20,000, and they expected \$6,000 from the Government-in all \$26,000 to meet a debt of \$45,808,50.— Admirable financiers! But, after a while, the wiseacres of Pembroke propose another they obtained a resolution in Council authorizing it, despite the stout opposition of the friends of the ratepayers—"the money we must have," said Pembroke intrigue, and so said the Council. But at this stage of the proceedings, the people took alarm at such mad extravagance—meetings were called, and soon an opposition to their lawless proceedings was organized, and I am happy to say that now they are about being brought to their senses, and an effectual stop put to the entry of their avaricious hands so very deeply into our pockets. But suppose the Provisional Council carry out the scheme, let us count the cost. \$20,000 was levied County Town by mistake. Now, we are all liable to mistakes, but, Mr. Editor, from the energy and exertion which he is putting forth at present on behalf of the County Town being removed from Pem broke, he will soon extricate himself from any further taunt on the part of Reformer. Again, Mr. Editor, he interferes with one of our most worthy and persevering Councillors, no doubt the interest which "Reformer" appears to have in the elevation of our venerable Councillor is, that as he has cause his taxes to appear a little more conspicuous on the Assessment Roll, it would afford an opportunity of the Admaston Council. said the Council. But at this stage of the let us count the cost. \$20,000 was levied in March last by debentures, payable in 20 years, bearing interest at 8 per cent per annum payable half-yearly, which interest amounts to \$1600 a year—this interest in twenty years will amount to \$32,000. Add twenty years will amount to \$32,000. Add to this the interest on the second levy of \$20,000 proposed, at the same rate, and we have the sum of \$64,000 for interest alone. Next for the principal. To provide for this they pass a By-law authorizing a yearly levy of two mills in the dollar on all the rateable property in the county, which would amount to \$2710.35 per year, (taking £338,794 the assessed value of 1861 as the basis) which

paid in twenty years laterest on \$40,000 at 8 per ct. for 20 yr. Add Mr. Horsey's 5 per cent on actual

for twenty years will give a total of \$54.

206. Wherefore, the cost of our count buildings, as the Provisional Council intend

This is presuming the debentuper, which nobody expects, for if for, consequently a further levy of \$29,000 the left the musketry almost entirely coased, and other parts and blue pants, with an east of \$29,000 the left the musketry almost entirely coased. The Coroner was duly notified.—Montreal Advertiser.

It is as much as can be looked from for, consequently a further levy of \$29,000 the left the musketry almost entirely coased, with an early all our artillery, and finance shirt and blue pants, with an early all our artillery, and the left the musketry almost entirely coased. The Coroner was duly notified.—Montreal by shells only. It is probable that the enemy dared not advance by a young bable that the enemy dared not advance of the left the musketry almost entirely coased. We were pursued by shells only. It is probable that the enemy dared not advance of the left the musketry almost entirely coased. We were pursued by a shell our artillery, and finance of the left the musketry almost entirely coased. We were pursued by a shell our artillery, and finance of the left the musketry almost entirely coased. We were pursued by a shell our artillery, and finance of the left the musketry almost entirely coased. We were pursued by a shell our artillery, and finance of the left the musketry almost entirely coased. We were pursued by a shell our artillery, and finance of the left the musketry almost entirely coased. We were pursued by a shell our artillery, and finance of the left the musketry almost entirely coased. We were pursued by a previous almost our artillery, and finance of the left the musketry almost entirely coased. A method of extracting alcoholo from the left the musketry almost entirely coased. We were pursued by a previous almost entirely coased. A method of extracting alcoholo from the left the musketry division which was mainly, if not not always are all our artillery. A method of extracting alcoholo from the left the musketry almost entirely coased. A method of extracting alcoholo from the left the musketry almost entirely coased. The coase of the coase of the co

AMERICAN NEWS.

War in Virginia. The Battle on Saturday. Waking in my fence-corner sleeping apart ment at daylight on Saturday morning, I first walked to the summit of the hill to ascertain the position of affairs. Everything indicated the renewal of the battle. Alac county at the end of the County Buildings in Perth-which in proof of this take an example. The

The day wore away until noon, with a continuance of desultory shelling, Gen. Pope on horse the whole time, giving orders rapid and imperative, each carried instantly by a assessment than Renfrew, pays two-thirds of the County rates for ordinary puposes. galloping aide receiving reports from all parts of the field, and never detaining the messenger long for his reply, from each eminence sweeping the position with the glass—he was evidently ascertaining the position of the enemy, and determined to fight whether he stood or ran

£54 14s 4d, but let our County be once

I remain, Sir,
Yours respectfully
ROBERT R. SMITH.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

and would have made Canada their place of

abode, till after the 'whipping of the South. Many of those abolition heroes whose ac

coln's election, now seem to be the most

they are forced away by conscription they

South" would be a mere "breakfast spell

this State is partially under martial law.

The farmers here are beginning to feel the

The division commanders were seein that their men were provided with rations, made a difficult matter by the forced cross-marchings of the week which prevented quartermasters from knowing where to con duct trains. For once red tap was summarily cut and rations issued to every unsupplie SIR.—For the benefit of the numerous regiment from whatever stores were at hand. I heard Sigel enclaim that crackers were few suggestions with regard to the state of "worth as much as muskets."

things in this part of "Brother Jonathan's" Porters corps had arrived on the ground at 9 o'clock from Manassas making five corps The excitement is great since the call of ready for action. The number of men con the President for 300,000 volunteers, and also 300,000 to be drafted from the Militia. Hookers division had but 2,441 men in the If the War Department had not issued ranks, so terribly has it shrunk by battle and

In the order of battle for the day Heint zelman commanded the right, Porter centre, and found it only held by a few troublesome bushwackers. Driving them back, large mencement of the war, it was predicted by to the rear.

I rode in with the skirmishes as far as I rode in with the skirmishes as far as I

deemed prudent. At any rate I got upon ground where the corpsessattested the fighting of the day before. FirstI came upon bodies in of Banks.

from Washington, and there is a total of over 100,000 ready within twenty-four hours to meet the enemy—that number exclusive of Banks.

Gen. Carl Shurz is also here, and publications. army of the North with the remnant of the blue those were our fallen. Then there this part of the State-all who vote for all blue and non-descript. And there the the lower townships be annexed to Lanark, There is also another treasonable organization rectified off by bush-The Grand Jury of the United States for the district of Indiana, have indicted 15,000 ferent from that of the day before. Our right was further advanced, our left withof these Knights with treason, within the limits of the State. At the present time drawn, so that we fronted almost to the South. At Bull Run, a year ago, we faced Wheat is seventy

exactly South.

At 3 o'clock Gen. Stevens attacked at the right and soon after Gen. Butterfield at the

king light, [if I may so express myself] of our humble Reeve and venerable Councillors, and, Mr. Editor, if I do not mistake, no doubt your correspondent deems himself worthy of that tile, a Reformer, to the mistake, no doubt your correspondent from his having connected himself with an order of Good Templare, lately organized here. Now, Mr. Editor, I am really a tonished, at the audacity of "Reformer" in imputing anything like negligence or want of integrity to our examplary clerk, who has for so long a time been connected with our Council, and who has kept so fair and impartially the proceedings of our noted Council, and from his superior knowledge has been a source of much instruction to our Reeve and Council, and sad would be the consequence were he to retire. Again, Mr. Editor, he tries to taunt our noble Reeve, because as I am informed, he voted for Pemblike to be the County Town by mistake. Now, we are all liably to mistakes, but, Mr. Editor, from the energy and the mistakes and council, and sed would be the consequence were he to retire. Again, Mr. Editor, from the energy and to mistakes, but, Mr. Editor, from the energy and the menty of the result. The proceedings of the tries to taunt our noble Reeve, because as I am informed, he voted for Pemblike to be the County Town by mistake. Now, we are all liably to mistakes, but, Mr. Editor, from the energy and the menty of the retire and the versule of the tries to taunt our noble Reeve, because as I am informed, he voted for Pemblike to be the county Town by mistake. Now, we are all liably to mistakes, but, Mr. Editor, from the energy and the menty of the cardinal points are chaos may have there where a trillery played from each of the cardinal prince are tillery played from each of the cardinal prince and made no attempt to molest them. The retrograde movement was according to the gradinal points are the vertical to molest them. The retrograde movement was according to the retrograde movement was according to the retrograde movement was according to the ret their intensity, they fought long, as they surely did fight well. I doubt not they piled the ground with Rebel slain, as Hallettermoved from the field.

Yesterday evening at six o'clock, our a removed from the field.

Sings of Moslem slain by Bozzari's band. I believe there cannot be a man who heard or participated in that awful tragedy but counts the hour between 4½ and 5½ o'clock the severest fighting he ever knew. It was all atone point along the right half of the line the combatants seeemed to desist in amazement at the struggle there. By half after 5 it was apparent that we were beaten—outflanked by a concentration upon the left. Wagoners and stragglers about the hospitals seented the retreat, and soon trains of the former and streams of the latter could be Kearney's division remained on the field.

Yesterday evening at six o'clock, our army was withdrawn behind the hills of Centreville, as a faint it is believed, to draw on the enemy, but they did not advance.

This morning our army again advanced two miles toward the old battle field.

The large reinforcements which have arrived there, consisting of artillery and infantry, make the army perfectly safe.

No firing took place after nine o'clock on Saturday night.

Kearney's division remained on the field. seen making for the Bull Run bridges and fords. McDowell's and Porter's corps retired in comparative order. I use this term

not as a mild, but false pharaphrase for driven back, but because it covers the actual facts in the case.

I do not think there was a brigade that

army at Centreville was known, the necessity of guarding that direction became apparent, and at noon the whole army of Virginia had abandoned Centreville, and was massed this side of Fairfax Court House.

This afternoon they again took up the line of march, and this evening the advance

Washington, Sept. 2.—General orders, No. 122.—Major General McClellan will have command of the fortifications o Washington and of all the troops for the

MAJ.-GEN. HALECK.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- P.M. There is nothing new from the front to Riding on toward. Conterville, which, is six miles from the field, which is six miles from the field, which may I met Franklin's corps, which having learned the position of affairs, that the whole army was of troops in regiments and squads.

It is ascertained that the enemy's forces

last seen at Vienna were for the most part worn out or invalid soldiers gathered there as a place of refuge. The rebels in the These two corps comprise not less than recent engagements did not fight with their 30,000 veteran soldiers, under the best of entire forces, having a powerful reserve to Khiva, at a very high price, at this moment the Peninsula Generals. Besides these there be made use of as the exigencies might

credit the rumor that he is cut off, though rumors is that the rebel forces, comprising

least, 50,000 men of those engaged Friday express their confidence of crossing into to all these bodies 25,000 newly volun- four days. They doubtless will make the Gen. Sigel arrived here to-day On hi

> ly denies the statement that Gen. Sigel lost any guns.

> Evacuation of Fredericksburg

A gentleman just in from Washington reports that it is rumored there that a large Rebel force is marching up the valley with Research of the evacuation of the evacuation of the evacuation of the fast asleep, with a handkerchief thrown over that General:

"I am sure you long for an opportunity fully buoyed up by his life preserver. the lower townships be address to hands, they will dispose of their property, and leave for a more favored place. Some may laugh at these statements, but rest assured they at these statements at these statements, but rest assured they at the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonane organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonance organization in the valley with the design of penetrating Maryland. There is also another treasonance organization in the valley with the design of pene fought Jackson, Ewell and A. P. Hill Fribe is now stationed. The order for evacu-

offensive before they have time for any such manœuvers.

Although the officers at headquarters did not seem to be disposed to admit it in so many words, the inevitable inference from what they said was, that we were defeated. offensive before they have time for any such throughout the structures, and over, and

lowing morning the corps reached its new position. The roads were so bad, and the march so badly conducted, that, adds the correspondent "if Burnside himself had not waded half-knee deep into the mud, and put his shoulder to the wheels, and shamed his soldiers into doing something the rebel army pursuing in sufficient force might have captured the whole force in those narrow gorges.

sence of Colonel Lysons in the Adjutant General's office, a position for which his supercilious pride and unbusinesslike habits cminently disqualified him. A able official now occupies the post and it will not lessen the popularity of the appointment, that Mr. Powell is a Canadian and a descendant of a good old U. E. Loyalist stock.—Cornwall Freeholder.

ALEXANDRIA A VAST HOSPITAL. Another correspondent at Alexandria

writes as follows:—
"The details of the battles of Thursday,
Friday and Saturday are too heart-rending
to relate, and yet nothing is to be gained by
concealing the truth. Alexandria is a vast ospital. The streets are crowded with am- the vast numbers of fish left to perish ulances and barouches filled with the dead after boat load is moving off from the wharves of Washington—train after train is leaving the Orange and Alexandria railroad with their bloody freight. All day and

Memphis Sept. 2.
The Grenada Appeal of Sept. 2, says that the forts below New Orleans have surren dered to a fleet of Confederate gunboats,

took the machinery in the penitentiary, and after setting loose all the convicts, received

An iron-clad steamer under the Confede ate flag, supposed to be either the Oreto or the "290," probable the latter, has appeared off Cardenas, Cuba after a cruise neal the Bahamas, during which she captured and we presume destroyed several Federal menthant vessels. The mailed cruiser is supposed to be commanded by Captain Semmes, late of the Sumpter, who recently left Nassau to take command of her. The presence of such a vessel in the West Indies under such a commander will be utterly ruinous to Federal trade, for the United States have no ship fit to face the stranger, if the description of her is reliable.

The shifting sands under the channel have washed out, and the hulks and their cargoes are sunk or driven out to sea.

Upwards of 60,000,000 bushels of flour in 1861. It is anticipated that the imports the Sumpter, who recently left Nassau to take command of her. The presence of such a vessel in the West Indies under such a commander will be utterly ruinous to Federal trade, for the United States have no ship fit to face the stranger, if the description of her is reliable. tion of her is reliable.

She may attack and plunder with impunity the California mail steamers, destroy at her leisure the Federal cruisers and blockading ships, and at once the superiority which the possession of a fleet has hitherto driven the United States over the Confederates.

The rebel officers who delivered up th state that the flag which he bore when he received the fatal shot was grasped in his right hand and had fallen over his head. The manner of Gen. Kearney's' death

The mannner of Gen. Rearray's The accounts from the manufacturing districts of France state that trade is in reconnoitre and came upon a Louisiana re-giment; he was ordered to halt, but instead likewise programs. The Lyons manufacturers are giment; he was ordered to halt, but instead turned his horse, leaned over to avoid the bullets and rode rapidly away. While do ing so he was shot in the back, killing him

A letter has been received in Paris from

St. Petersburg, dated July 31, which contains the following important information:
"The civil war in North America has produced an injurious effect on our manufacturing interests, although the consumption of cotton in Russia is trifling compared with that it is in England and in France. The tains the following important information:
"The civil war in North America has prothat it is in England and in France. The Russian manufactures have purchased all the raw cotton to be had at Bokhara and at York, on Saturday, for using "treasonable Khiva, at a very high price, at this moment there are two thousand horses laden with cotton on the road from Khiva to Oren
Tork, on Saturday, for using "treasonable language." Marx was heard to say, while looking at one of the passing regiments:—

"There goes another lot of damned fools to berg. The slave population in America have sent a deputation to Siberia to seek Headquarters be did not the Police for a favorable position in the Amoor river to establish a colony. The slave inhabitants of North America, would emigrate in a body locked up. if they could find grounds on the bank of the river. The Russian government favorable to the plan. It has offered land to the colonists without any remuneration, and to suffer them to live there free of taxes for twenty years. It further offers a grant of money to enable the colonists to establish themselves on the

hung up in the most conspicuous place. It is the address of General Pope on entering Golden Gate steamship lately burned oppo-A correspondent of the Tribune, dating his letter "Burnside's new camp, Sept. 1." the present campaign. It is so Napoleonic-like in its style that it ought to be treasured schooner. He had been in the water water a description of the tribune, sept. 1."

"Meantime I desire you to dismiss from your minds certain phrases which I am orry to find much in vogue among you. ten more than one bushel and a half in "I hear constantly of taking strong positions and holding them -of lines of retreat

"The strongest position a soldier should

"Let us look before us and not behind. Success and glory are in the advance.

The Mischief Maker. right to left.

A quarter of an hour later, I wished he had moved a greater proportion to the left. I have heard the musketry of the best contested battles fought in Virginia, and I say unhesitatingly that the fire which broke out at the left and up to the centre, was by far the heaviest of any. Talk of vollies, and rolls and crashes! It was all these continually accumulating, piling up n each other unally accumulating, piling up n each other for us, did not pursue our retiring columns.

It was discovered soon after the battle begun that the battle begun that the real strength of the rebel army was on our left, and poured in a terrible fire which cansed General McDowell's corps to waver and fall back. The battle raged all day, but the enemy proved to strong for us, and toward night our forces fell back to Centerville, leaving the killed and most of the enemy. That enemy luckily, perhaps, for us, did not pursue our retiring columns.

The march from the conflagrations occurring in so many places simultaneously. When fire was first put to the bridge the people of Fredericksburg, swarming to the sight, reviled our men in every approbrious term, and cheered for Jackson and Jeff Davis, until they must have been hoarse.

The march from the town was commenced at eight o'clock, and at three on the following morning the corps reached its new sence of Colonel Lysons in the Adjutant position. The roads were so bad, and the conflagrations of Colonel Lysons and other emissar-its of the late Government. Col. Lysons of the late Government. Col. Lysons of the late Government to the people of Fredericksburg, swarming to the sight, reviled our men in every approbrious term, and cheered for Jackson and Jeff Davis, until they must have been hoarse.

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> Lake Hallvula, in Algeria, covering 4,500 acres has been drained, and the botton which is devoted to agriculture, is found to be covered by a deep and immensely f deposite, similar to the Nile mud. A hensions were felt that the putrefaction the drainage of this sheet of water, would the dying and the wounded. Boat load breed disease, but immense flocks of vulture swarmed upon the bottom as the water flowed off and devoured them all

lie down until some friendly hand comes to their relief. The first telegrams from the first battle of Bull Run were favorable, and all Washington and nearly the whole North were rejoiced."

who writes as follows: "It is very easy to sit at Alexandria and write letters from the field of operations; to cross-examine quartermasters' clerks and wounded soldies, and harmonize their statements into a specious story of the movements. Of that sort of BROCKVILLE, will be received until Friedrich and the company's Office in Brockville, on and after Thursday Office in Brockville, on and after Thurs

Wool is now higher in the States than has been for forty-four years. This owing to the large demand for army goo and to the advanced price of cotton, not soon fall so low as it has been years, and we shall be surprise flocks upon our hills are not gree

Charleston harbor is as open as ever The shifting sands under the channel have washed out, and the hulks and their cargoes

Gov. Tod, of Ohio, having refused the

services of negro volunteers, the negroes of Cleveland and Cuyahoga county made him an offer to raise some regiments to guard the rebel prisoners at camps Chase and San-dusky. The Governor, however, declined the proposition.

The Kincardine Commonwealth is credibly informed that in digging a well near the boundary line between Bruce and Kincerdine, in the county of Bruce, rock oil has been discovered. A meeting was to be held in Inverturen to organise a company to sink the well to a sufficient depth.

The accounts from the manufacturing

Lord Palmerson it is discovered, has made himselt an especial object of idolatry to all the old women of Tiverton, by his

Headquarters he did not deny using the language, but offered as an excuse that it was the common talk of his shop. He was

On-Friday morning last the house of Mr. Scully, acting Collector of Customs at Sarnia, was entered by burglars, and a gold watch and chain with about \$20 in money loose change, and a cheque of \$950. Two Readers, get the following framed and small sums of money stolen.

In the narrative of the disasters of the site to Manzanilla, a curious fact is

up, both ear and stalk, and feed it to them. "One bushelof corn in September, will fat cember." The most profitable time for killing is the middle of Name and the bon. If delayed a month later the weather will be too cold .- New Jersey Herald

In the township of Bathurst, on Monday the 1st instant, after a long illness, she bore with Christian fortitude, wife of Josias Richey, Esq., ag

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ı	Fowls 0 50	
	Unickens, each 0 20	
	Wool, fleece washed 0 25	
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e	Apples per bbl 5 50	
-	Geese, each 0 45	
f	Butter—Fresh per lb 0 12	10
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

road with their bloody freight. All day and all night the sad procession moves. Soldiers who cannot be carried in ambriances, walk and limp by the side of the roads or lie down until some friendly hand comes to lie down until some friendly hand comes to

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Sig-In your issue of the 20th inst. I observed communication with the signature of "Reformer, ironically censuring our indispensible clerk and ma-king light, [if I may so express myself] of our humiston Council Admaston, Sept. 3, 1862,

Greenfield, Indiana, August, 22nd 1862.

Place, are anxious to connect themselves with a SINGING CLASS, I hereby give notice that I will mect such as are desirous to learn the Rudiments of Music in the SCHOOL HOUSE, on Thursday evening, the 10th September, at 7 30, for the purpo of establishing a class,

\$121,100 the old canal, at Black's Bridge, at one shells o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and removed right by bring to the Dead House, near the spot. Deceased

lest Heintzelman and Sigel should fall upon his flank as he should pass by them. Sigel had not had his fight out, nor had Heintzelman, and the enemy was hardly in condition for another pattle immediately it was possible, also that Bank's corps was nearing the field—he was known to have been at Manassas carly in the day and he may have seen his advance and been afraid. It was all done in two hours. Another corps upon the field would have frustrated that rush of overpowering numbers upon that field would have frustrated that rush of overpowering numbers upon the field would have frustrated side of Fairfax Court House.

At four o'clock this morning a train of it is said to be heavy. General Nelson was wounded. The rebel loss is not known, but it is said to be heavy. General Nelson was wounded. Slightly. Colorel Warner, of the Eighteenth handle wounded. Slightly. Colorel Warner, of the Eighteenth

and my horse sprang forward. The General did not move a muscle until he smiled as he remarked, that his horse was too accustomed to these things to be disturbed by them. A moment after another shell knocked a waggon to pieces close by. The fragments were taken out of the road—the train moved on undisturbed. I recalled the scenes at the same place a year ago, after that battle and knew that this was no

retiring to Centerville, was on the point of retracing its steps—I marched with it to Centerville. Richardson's division and Kimball's brigade of Sumner's corps, arMaryland side) with their field pieces, doing rived here during the night from Alexandria no damage. and this morning Sedgwick's division, being the balance of the same corps, is coming in from Arlington Heights.

Altogether the position appears favorable. is Bank's corps 10,000 which must be some- require. where in the neighborhood, for I do not The most reliable among the conflicting McDowell the left, and Sigel whose corps he may have been forced to destroy his at a guess, 100,000 men, were still moving McDowell the left, and Sigel whose corps had borne the brunt the day before, the reserve. At ten o'clock Heintzelman advanced skirmishers into the woods on the right of the battle field of the day before, and Saturday are still in the ranks. Add Maryland in heavy force in the course tecred men which have been ordered here attempt. from Washington, and there is a total of

Southern army, seize upon Canada, and bid defiance to John Bull and all the nations of Europe. The South has many friends in The army engaged vesterday is under there will be no fighting to-day; the enemy will not attack us here. But I do take it

A gentleman just in from Washington refought Jackson, Ewell and A. P. Hill Friday forenoon, the same with the addition of Longstreet, Friday afternoon, and all these with Lee and the entire Rebel horde on Saturday. They still need every man they can muster to oppose Pope, who is not the man to hold on the defensive by a portion of their army. I repeat Pope will resume the offensive before they have time for any such

made evident, he was stronger. A force estimated at 40,000 thousand strong had marched to his relief through Thoroughfare Gap. Our line of battle was formed about six miles from Centerville, and not far from the old Bull Run battle-field. General MoDowell was on the left, General Fitz John Porter in the centre, and General Possible fickering its sure and speedy destruction.

Disaster and shame lurk in the rear.

"Let us act on this understanding, and it is safe to predict that your banners shall be inscribed with many a glorious deed, and that your names will be dear to your countrymen forever.

"Signed John Porter."

"Major-General Commanding."

MADE Fine. had the best of it. Evidently but few troops were engaged, and that I surmised we were engaged, and that I surmised we were fighting merely to learn where lay the enemys main force. At length our force at the right was driven back, and I thought Gen. Pope had been outgeneraled when he moved men at an earlier part of the day from right to left.

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It is very well known in official circles, licking string-piece and brace and sleeper as it moved along, the fire was communicated all along the bridge and all along the other bridges, until they were one sheet of flame. Their blazing timbers were reflected in the water, and the whole sky for miles about were lighted up by the conflagrations of Colonel Lysons and other emissarrolls and crashes! It was all these containually accumulating, piling up in each other in mighty swelling volume—the wrestle of rushing tornados such as chaos may have retrograde movement was according to the

The dead were being buried,

Last night there was a seri

nalm des valuable officers.

According to prevalent reports, it was