Latest From Frederick.

The Baltimore American of the 10th says "The latest intelligence from Frederick City and the region occupied by the rebels is brought by General Columbus O'Donnell, who reached Baltimore yesterday from his country seat near Waverton, not far from Harper's Ferry. He had been up there

the Marshall's office, and was warmly received by Johnston, who assured him that it was out of his power to grant him a pass to Baltimore, as no one but Gen. Lee had that power, to whom he referred him, giving him a pass to the general's headquarters, four miles from Frederick, on the Georgetown

and General O'Donnell immediately started out to the robel camp where he found Gen. Lee's headquarters on one side of the road and Gen. Jacksons on the other side. There was quite a large force of infantry without tents, and most of the men without knapsacks presented a most deplorable appearance.

make known his request to him. Marshal report that Gen Jackson was wounded is inentered the tent and soon returned with the pass required and informed General O'Don-in-Chief. He is badly hurt on the right nell that General Lee requested him to say that it afforded him much pleasure to grant

"The pass was granted to General O'Donnell, without any restrictions, nor was he required to give any pledges not to disclose anything that he had seen within the lines. 'We have not had the pleasure of seeing General O'Donnell but learn that it is his opinion, from what he saw that the enemy as no intention of advancing either on Baltimore or Washington. The impression on his mind was that they were preparing to retire before McClellan's army and would soon recross the river at some of the upper fords. Scouting parties were scouring the country for horses and cattle, and would probable enter the border counties of Pennsylvania for this purpose if sufficient time was given them to accomplish their purpose.'

THE CONFEDERATE STRENGTH. A correspondent of the New York Tri-

known from other sources long before this that the public is systematically denied a knowledge of such facts, but I suppose that teries on the Maryland Heights, and were knowledge of such facts, but I suppose that in this case the news may be beyond the control of Government or General. I believe when I left Washington that a campaign in Maryland was part of the rebe plan. All evidence confirms it here. Whatever force is immediately in front of this army is the curtain behind which the rebel procession marches to Baltimore. Marynd, fair and false, half loyal in speech, hand an army that invades, only to liberate her from Federal tyranny. Her soil shakes under the tread of armed feet, but the yoke

the campaign begins in a country overflowing with supplies, and the army which advances through it needs to keep open no

see him almost daily, and if they would not fight under him they would not fight under Gabriel if he should blow his trump, descend from above, and offer to lead the Yankee host in their last extremity.
"The Upper Potomac, like the Rappahan-

nock can be forded at almost any point. Gen. Lee will meet with no difficulty in crossing the supply trains if he has any

The Invasion of Maryland and

The rebel leaders see m to have succeeded in throwing a mask over their designs and the number of their forces, which is still impenetrable, so far at least as the, news-paper correspondents are concerned. Perhaps McClellan may have better informarebels, and what they intend to accomplish by their invasion of Maryland. Gen Lee is laughing in his sleeve at the terror he has inspired in Pennsylvania. Nothing was further from his intention than the invasion of that State as part of the companion.

Harper's Ferry. He had been up there some days prior to the rebels crossing the river, and suddenly found himself within the enemies lines. Having important business to attend to in Baltimore, he saddled up a pair of plough horses, being the only team left on his place and started off for Frederick City.

"On arriving within a few miles of Frederick he was stopped by the rebel pickets and obtained per mission to pass on to the Provost Marshal, Bradly T. Johnson, with whom he had at one time acquaintance.

MARYLAND, 30,000.

The correspondent goes on to say:

The presentation of that part of the rebel an important one. The main body under Gen. Lee in person, is reported at Frederick and between that point and Middletown. It is 75,000 strong. The left wing has been audaciously pushed across Monocacy Creek, its right resting on New Market. It is 75,000 strong, Gen. Jackson in command. The right wing, commanded by Gen. Longstreet, is di.ided into two bodies. The one in advance holds the utmost steadiness, gallantly carrying with the utmost steadiness, gallantly carrying with manded by Gen. Longstreet, is disided into two bodies. The one in advance holds Nolan's Ford, on the Potome, and stretches to Urbana. The other division holds the fords over which the whole army crossed the Potomac near Point of Reeks. The other division of Reeks. The other division holds the infantry.

The troops, old and new, behaved with the utmost steadiness, gallantly carrying with but little assistance from our own artillery, strong positions defended by artillery and infantry.

Which it was said that Jackson and Hill will again cross the Potomac, in the rear of Gen-Lee by way of Shephardstown, thus coming back from Harper's Ferry to the succor of their commander.

This would be practicable, and the rapid infantry.

> hand. Two of the bones on the back of the right hand are broken. The hurt is painful but not at present dangerous. It disto employ an amanrensis.

> > Battle at Harper's Ferry.

A gentleman who left Frederick at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon states that when he left there was considerable consternation among the rebels with regard to a rumor that had just reachd town of a heavy battle at Harper's Ferry, in which Col. Dixon H. Miles had repulsed an attack by Gen eral Loring with great slaughter.

The account was that Gen. Loran had crossed the Potomac at Williamsport simultaneously with the crossing of Jackson and Lee at Leesburg. Instead of marching toward Hagerstown he had taken the river road by the canal down the river, in the direction of Harper's Ferry he attempted to bune, writing from the camp near Poolsville ford the river with a large body of cavalry "It is confidently believed here in front, where, if any intelligence ought to be had, that the rebels have crossed the Potomac with their main body, and are at Frederick Hill and from the tressell-work of the railand infantry. The report was that when 120,000 strong. If this be so, it must be road, with grape and cannister causing the river actually to run with blood, when the attempt was abandoned. They had also pre-

> Groncastle, (Pa.) Sept. 15.
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> Gen. White it seems was completely surrounded at Harper's Ferry, and the cavalry obtained permission to cut their way out.
> After obtaining a guide they started and succeeded in making their way round the enemy without being discovered, and on reaching the Williamsport road they distured. It turned out to be Longstreet's ammunition train, which had just left Hagers-

About 75 prisoners were captured at the About 75 prisoners were captured at the same time, some of them having formerly our forces were compelled to surrender. vances through it needs to keep open no line of communications. I suppose if the enemy had crossed the Potomac in ships she might have burned them on the hither shore.

VALOR RETURNING.

Another correspondent of the Tribune, writing from Rockville, says:—

"The troops are again beginning to feel like fighting. Just at this moment they have no General to fight about. Pope has gone to see his wife. Their idol Gen. McClellan, is here among them, where they can see him almost daily, and if they would not fight the contract of the contract o

he is now in pursuit of them with a large force of cavalry and infantry, which join ed him to-day. The cavalry that came ed him to-day. The cavalry that came the rear of Gen. Burnside's force, before the rear of Gen. Hill's division had all crossed the river, who to the extent of 1,500 by one statement, and 4,000 by another, were taken through, state that the troops at Harper's Ferry could hold out till to day, and that

A despatch has reached here that Mc-

Affairs in Maryland.

The Baltimore American of Saturday

success or failure of the rebellion is staked upon the issue. There will be a battle soon for the possession of Washington. The battle will be fought (if not won sooner) until every regiment in the rebel army is annihilated. I know this is the determination of their leaders. Their motto is literally "Victory or death."

STRENGTH AND POSITION OF THE REBEL ARMY.—THEIR FORCE IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND, 30,000.

The correspondent goes on to say:—
The presentation of that part of the rebel army now in Maryland is an important one.

The dead of the rebellion is staked upon the issue of the battle being principally the artillery, in which we have great superiority.

Soldiers who were on the field during Tues the transport of the Potomac and Virginia, and all as one man look forward with pleasure and satisfaction of soon having a brush with the invaders.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, September 15.

to Urbana. The other division holds the fords over which the whole army crossed the Potomac near Point of Rocks. The whole force in Maryland is 150,000 strong including 16,000 cavalry and 180 pieces of artillery.

On the Virginia side between Leesburg and Point of Rocks, there is a whole corps in the companion of Rocks, there is a whole corps in the companion of Rocks, there is a whole corps in the companion of Rocks, there is a whole corps in the companion of Rocks, there is a whole corps in the companion of Rocks. The enemy disappeared during the companion of Rocks, there is a whole corps in the companion of Rocks.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, campaign. tents, and most of the men without kna psacks presented a most deplorable appearance, so far as dress was concerned, though they were well armed, and seemed to be in good spirits.

"On reaching the camp Gen. O'Donnell approached the tent of Gen. Lee, when he was met by Charles Marshal, formerly a lawyer of Baltimore with whom he was also personally acquainted. Marshal was acting as an aid of Gen. Lee, and on General in Chee, and on General in the capture of that the capture of that the capture of that the capture of that city will are following as rapidly as the men without kna psacks presented a most deplorable appearance, so mac near Washington, over 30,000 combattance. Bolivar, Sept. 15, 10 a. m.

To H. W. Halleck General-in-Chief:

Information this moment received completely confirms the rout and demoralization of the rebel army. Gen. Lee is reported wounded, and Garland killed, Gen. Hooker alone has over 1,000 more prisoners, 700 having been sent to Frederick. It is stated that Lee gives his loss at 15,000. We punished. Their fire became desultary, and it was evident their ammunition was giv-

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, Sept. 15th, A.M. b H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief:

I have just learned from Gen. Hooker is he advance, who states that the information ables him from writing, however, and he has is perfectly reliable, that the enemy is making for the river in a perfect panic, and that Gen Lee stated last night publicly that he must admit they had been shockingly whipped. I am bringing everything forward to endeavor to press their retreat to the uttermost.

(Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

MCCLELLAN AND HIS SOLDIERS. The Tribune's Rockville correspondent

State of Maryland, and preparing for raids in Pennsylvania. It is wisdom perhaps, to make haste slowly, and I have ample reason to believe, from all I can see around me, that the reign of Governor Lowe as Rebel

The troops are again beginning to feel have no general to quarrel about. Pope has teries on the Maryland Heights, and were repulsed by the masked batteries scattering them and strewing the earth with the dead.

Groncastle, (Pa.) Sept. 15.

Gar White it seems was completely surscend from above, and offer to lead the Yankee host in their last extremity.

> Cincinnati, Sept. 15.
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> The following despatch from Louisville is published in the Times of this city:
> "The news just received that the fight a

covered a train of waggons which they cap-Confederates at least 5,000 strong, appear under the tread of armed feet, but the yoke is lifted from her neck.

"Possibly not Baltimore but Harisburg is the point to be struck. Frederick is a base for either march. Whichever it be, day-break, lasting until three o'clock this

if reinforcements came up before noon they would be safe. I have conversed with some of the N. Y der, much of which for want of transporta- his victorious army, even in the st

The fight yesterday was, however sharply contested by the enemy, and it was only at the close of the day that this slight advantage mentioned was gained. The rumors affect were farious, among which it was said that Jackson and Hill will

manner in which they evacuated Harper's Ferry would seem to inticate their sudden

GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

Major General Commanding.

Major Army of the Potential and the success or total failure to the

and furnished with fresh ammunition. The hattle lasted till 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the rebels retreated, leaving Gen Longstreet and the remnent of his division in our hands as prisoners. The entire rebel army will be captured or killed. There was no chance left for them to cross the Potomac, as the river is rising and our troops are pushing them continually and sending prisoners to the rear.

It is reported that Gen. Miles reenacted his Bull Run scene at Harper's Ferry, which was surrender to the rebels in a shameful manner. Six batteries of artillery belonging to Gen. Longstreet's division were captured yesterday and today. It is said we have taken nearly 15,000 prisoners since Sunday. Stonewall Jackson's army is Gen. MeClellan is moving his columns with Gen. Lee and other distinguished slowly but surely. His troops all say they officers will be forced to surrender within required rest and he seems disposed to give a day or two at furthest. Our immense it to them, although an enemy seems to be establishing himself permanently in the loyal certain of ultimate and decisive success.

like fighting. Just at this moment they have no general to quarrel about. Pope has been sent to Indiana, and McDowell has Gen. Burnside, and the occupation by gone to see his wife. Their idol, Gen. Mc- strong Union guards of all the river fordbetween Harper's and Williamsport.

Cincinnati, Sept. 18

The rebels commenced falling back and at last accounts were between Deniasville and Falmouth, burning the Bridges on the Covington and Lexington roads. A scouting party of 53 of the 10th Kentucky cavalry engaged 100 rebels near Florence last night. and killed 5, wounded 7, and routed the remainder. Our loss was 1 killed and 1 wounded. Gen. Wallace has been relievdirected to report for duty at Columbus, 1st. Ohio. The command of the troops here has been assigned to Gen. A. J. Smith. Gen.
Nelson has recovered from his wounds, and will command the troops at Louisville.

Hooker we are allowed to make public :-To O. V. Brainard. A great battle has been fought and we

The following private despatch from Gen.

(Signed) Brig. General.

Nothing heard from McClellan. The Battle still going on.

A despatch has reached here that Mc-Clellan had defeated and routed Longstreet form them that there is no doubt that that ditional to what was telegraphed last night. Clellan had defeated and routed Longstreet and Hill yesterday, with great slaughter, and that the rebels were flying in every direction to get out of Maryland. The news caused great rejoicing here, and crowds congregated and cheered for McClellan and the marched a mile before they met the advance of the state of the of our column moving on. They say the rebels did not undertake to hold the place, but merely made a hasty passage through, not even taking time to secure their plund- and unwilling to await the approach of

were so rapid as to be without intermission and sometimes three or four reports would strike the ear at the name moment. This state, and he expects the number will cannonading commenced at daylight, and be increased to 100,000. These men are was heard distinctly and are was heard distinctly and moved

the city to camp parole, excited the sympathy of the citizens because of their tattered and destitute condition. Many of tattered and destitute condition. Many of them were without shoes, caps, or costs. The Government, in view of these facts, will doubtless be prompt in relieving their necessities. The civilians have reached washington.

It is reported that the number of paroled prisoners at the camp is between 8,000 and 11,000, awaiting exchange. There are about 2,000 sick and wounded in the hos-The guard vessels off Alexandria and Piney Point, in the Potomac river, are distinguished by a square white flag with the red cross of St. Andrew.

THE MEMORY OF THE Dead .- It is an exquisite and beautiful thing in our nature, that when the heart is touched and softened by some tranquil happiness or affectionate feeling, the memory of the dead comes over it most powerful and irresistibly. It would almost seem as though our better thoughts Ferry would seem to introduce their studies it most powerful and irresistibly. It would appearance at some point where last expected. It is evident that Gen. McClellan was pressing Gen. Lee to the river in such a manwhich the soul is enabled to hold some vague 2nd. ner that his army cannot much longer sustain itself unless relieved from the other of those whom we dearly loved in life. Alas, how often and how long may those patient angels hover above us, watching the spell which is so seldom uttered and so soon for-

> PROTESTANT CHURCH AT CACOUNA .- A neeting of tourists was held on the 25th

List of Articles for which Pre-

	of Lanark Agricultural Society, 16th Sept., 1862	
I	MARE AND FOAL, (DRAUGHT.)	ı
1	1stJames Stewart	I
	2ndJohn Kennedy	ı
١	3rdGreville Toshach	ı
	MARE AND FOAL, (GEN'L. USE.)	ı
1	1stIsaac Mansell	ı
1	2ndSamuel Dickson	ı
1	3rdMat. McFarlane	ı
1	SADDLE HORSE OR MARE.	ı
1	1stJames Diekson	ı
1	2ndJohn Snedden	ı
I	3rdSamuel Dickson	ı
	SPAN DRAUGHT HORSES, IN HARNESS.	ı
1	1stLaw. Naismith	ł
	2ndJames Snedden	ı
1	3rdRobert McFarlane	I
1	SPAN HORSES FOR GENERAL USE.	ı
1	1stJohn Bowland	ı
3	2ndJames Dickson	ı
3	3rdEneas Toshach	ı
3	3 YR. OLD ALTERED COLT, GEN'L. USE.	ı
ı	1st	ı
1	2ndGeorge Killough	ı
3	3rdJohn Teskey	ı
	3 YR. OLD FILLEY, GEN'L. USE.	ł
	1stRobert Young	ı
Ì	2ndJohn Kennedy	ľ
•	3rdJohn Taylor	ı
7	2 YR. OLD ALTERED COLT.	ı
1	2ndMat. McFarlane	ı
	2 YR. OLD ENTIRE COLT.	ľ
	1stJohn Bowland	1
	2ndJames Greig	
,	3rdSamuel Dickson	1

2 YR. OLD F LLY.Robert Tennant Thomas CaversSamuel Dickson 1 YR. OLD FILLY. John Kennedy BULL NOT LESS THAN 3 YR. OLD. ..John Kennedy BULL NOT LESS THAN 2 YR. OLD.Isaac Mansell BULL 1 YR. OLD.Peter SymeNeil McQuarryRobt. McFarland BULL CALF. James Black ..John Kennedy YOKE OF OXEN.Samuel Dickson Robert Tennent FATTED OX.Robt. McFarlan 3 YR. OLD STEERS. Eneas Toshach John Kennedy FA TED COW. Isaac Mansell ..John Kennedy

MILCH COW. 2 YR. OLD STEERS. 2 YR. OLD HEIFER. 1 YR. OLD HEIFER.

.....Andrew DicksonAndrew Dickson .Peter Naismith .. Neil McQuarry BAM ANY AGE.Law. Naismith ... Peter McTavish BAM LAMB. THREE EWES. .Robt. McFarlan THREE EWE LAMBS. John Kennedy Bemslie Smart SOW NOT MORE THAN 8 MO. OLD. .. Peter Naismith

LUMBER WAGON. .Duncan Miller William Young TURNIP SOWING MACHINE. David McArthur SINGLE BUGGY. William Forsyth ASSORTMENT FARM IMPLEMENTS.
Stephen Young
Peter Naismith .Hugh W. Rea T SILVER MOUNTED HARNESS .. Hugh W. Rea .. Robert Drury 3 CALF SKINS. Thomas Smith

3 SIDES UPPER LEATHER.
Thomas Si 3 SIDES SOLE LEATHER.
Thomas Smit Thomas Smith 3 ACRES PALL WHEAT.

Southern Patriotic Song Birth at Carloton Place, on the 21st | Mrs. William Taylor of a son. On Tuesday the 9th inst., the wife of Mr. Henry Leech, of the 9th line of Beckwith, of a daughter. Married. On Tuesday the 9th inst., at the residence of the brides brother, Beckwith, by the Rev. E. H. M. Baker, Rector of Carleton Place, Mr. Henry Willis of Montague to Miss Anne Hawkins, of Beckwith. At 44 St. Antoine Street, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Snodgrass, Mr. William C. Menzies, Bank of British North America, to Matilda, daughter of the late

John Fisher, Esq. ..James Robertson At the residence of the brides father, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Macken-1 ACRE POTATOES,John Bowland zie, Mr. Duncan Miller, of Appleton, to Miss Mary Struthers, of Ramsay. .Andrew CochranJames Hart ACRE RUTA BAGOES. NEW ADVERTISEMENTSStephen YoungSamuel Dickson 4 RODS BEETS.John BowlandJames Dickson 4 RODS CARROTS.James Dickson .. John BowlandStephen Young 4 RODS CABBAG 3.

2 RODS ONIONS.

ACRE BEANS.

CULTIVATED FARM.

ORCHARD.

2 BUSH. PALL WHEAT.

2 BUSH. SPRING WHEAT.

2 BUSH. PEAS.

.....John Teskey

2 BUSH. BARLSY.

1 BUSH. BEANS.

2 BUSH, TIMOTHY SEED.

1 BUSH. FLAX SEED.

4 LBS. ONION SEED.

2nd.....James Dickson
Best bushel Onioas.....John Bowland

2nd Walter Gardine

Best bushel Potstoes....John Bowland

Best 6 Ruta Bagoes....John Bowland

Best 6 heads Cabbage. 4. Robert Afflec

Best 12 Tomatoes......John Bowland

Best 1 bushel Apples Thomas Tennen

Best Firken Butter.....James Robertson

Best Tenet Butter.....James Hart

Best cake Maple Sugar... W. R. Sutherli

Best Maple Sugar, soft,... Robert Affeck

Best Hard Soap ...

Best 6 lbs. Candles.....

Best Fulled Grey Cloth, home-

Best two pair Blankets, home-

Best Ornamental Needle

Best colored Flannel..... Duncan McCuan

Best white flannel, twilled . John Bowland

Best Crotchet Work James Toshach

Best Pencil Drawing.....John Baird

John Saylor. 50c, 2nd, Frost & Wood, 50c; Balmoral Skirt, 1st, John Thom, 25c—2nd, James Yuill, 25c; Hair Work, John Neilson, 50c; Oil Painting, J. H. Wylie, 50c; Berlin Wool Flowers, Jas. Toshach, 25c; Child's Dress, Thos. Toskey, 25c; Embroidery, 1st, Robert Young, 25c—2nd, J. Scoular, 25c—3rd, G. D. Northgraves, 25c.

Various other fancy articles were recommended by the Judges, for which the Directors declined awarding any prize.

Two Washing Machines were exhibited

2nd......Duncan McCuan
Best 6 blood beets......Mat. McFarlane

2nd Andrew Cochrane

Best 6 Carrots.....

......William Barker

......William Bailey

.....Thomas Tennent

...... William Bailey

.....John Bowland

......Andrew Cochrane

.....John Bowland

.....Robert Affleck

......William Young

..... John Bowland

.....John Bowland

...... Duncan McEwer

.....John Bowland

10 LBS. RUTA BAGA SEED.

..... John Nelson

.Robert Affleck

William Bailey

Robert Young

... William Young

John Bowland

. Robert Affleck

Robert Tennent

William Bailey

Robert McLean

Stephen Young

John Neilson

.Robert McLear

. Walter Gardiner

John Bowland

James Mathie

W. R. Sutherland

John Patterson

Robert Affleck

Wm. Bailey

.James Snedder

John Menzie

....John James, Jr

.. John Thom James Dickson

Mat. McFarlane

Wm. Patterson William Young

..John Teskey

John Bowland . Robert Affleck

James Hart .Law. Naismith

.John Bowland

.....Andrew Cochran

August last, to make provision for erecting a Protestant church at that place. The sum required will be about \$1,000.

miums were awarded at the An nual Show of the North Riding 2nd

Robt. McFarlane Robt. McFarlane ..John KennedyJohn Kennedy

.Robt. McFarlane 2nd.....Samuel Diekson Robert McFarlanePeter McTavish

Best Crayon Drawing Rev J. McMorine 2nd......John Mensies Best 3 pair woollen socks John Bowland Best 3 pr. woollen stockings Jno. James, Ju Law. Naismith Best 3 pair woollen mitts John Bowland WOODEN PLOUGH. .. Frost & Wood Best Coverlet, woven..... Duncan McCuan Large Squash, John Gilmour, 25 cents; 2 Centre Tables, Wm. Philip, 50c; Ladies' Work Table, Wm. Philip, 50c; Sawing Machine, John Thom, \$1; Straw Cutter, 1st John Saylor, 50c, 2nd, Frost & Wood, 50c;

upon which the Judges made no report, one manufactured by Andrew Smith, of Almente and highly recommended by those who have used them, the other a good looking machine for sale by John Saylor, of Almente.

Two Threshing Machines were also on exhibition, one manufactured by Comitt & Bro., of Smith's Falls, and said to be a superior of Smith's Smith Smit

.....James Hart 1 ACRE BABLEY.Peter Naismith ...John Steel 1 ACRE 2-BOWED BARLEY.
Peter NaismithJames Hart TWO ACRES PEAS.Andrew CochranPeter Naismith Samuel Dickson 1 ACRE INDIAN CORN. John Bowland

lew StoreJr mes DicksonJohn BowlandJames Robertso MR. ROBERT CRAMPTON begs to inform his friends—and the country generally—that he has opened a STORE in the building occupied by the Post Office Department, and that he is prepared to furnish the tarming community with everything necessary for the prosecution of their various paramits.John BowlandStephen YoungJohn Bowland William BaileyJames Robertson

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods. Having purchased advantageously for cash in the Montreal market, he is prepared to sell for the lowest ous pursuits. Cash paid for GOOD DAIRY BUTTER

ROBERT CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, Sept. 23, 1862. 3-tf Wanted. FIRST-CLASS Cabinet-Maker

Address, (post-paid,)
JACOB LESLEY, Carleton Place, C. W. September, 22nd, 1862,

Temperance Celebration!

THE SAFETY DIVISION of the Sons of Temperance will have a TEMPERANCE CEL-EBRATION in Mr. John Sturgeon's grove, better known as the late camp-ground on Monday Sept. REFRESHMENTS will be served up at 1 o'clock after which suitable addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Messrs, Beynon, Russ, Spercer, R. Bell Esq. M. P. P. and others. Appropriate instrumental and vocal Music will be on hand to enliven the meeting.

Terms of Admission 25 cents—children half-price.
Tickets to be had on the ground.

Almonte House.

W. above establishment for afterm of tion to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The House is only a few steps from the terminus of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and the most pleasant part of the village. W. C. LEWIS, Proprietor. Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862.

Farm for Sale!

Wast half of lot No 1 in the 6th cont of McNab, containing 100 acression of which is cleared and in a high state of cultivation.

There is a dwelling House, two Cedar Log Barns and Stables on the Premises. Also a never-failing Spring Well within a few yards of the House, It is distant from Pakenbain Village 8 miles and from White Lake Village 4 miles, and on the leading road between those two places. For further particulars apply to the proprietor on the premises.

SAMUEL GREEN.

Septr. 28rd. 1862: Farm for Sale!

Septr. 23rd. 1862; Public Notice Public Notice

Is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the township of Wilberforce, will, or the later day of October next, meet at the house of James Leach Req, and pers a by-law for the purpose of constituting and establishing the following line as a public highway--Commencing at a post marked thirty-six on the Town Line between the townships of Wilberforce and Algona---thence south-east, distance 11 chains to post A, thence east south-east distance 7½ chains to post B, thence south-east distance 42½ chains to post C, thence S-east bb chains to post D, thence east south-east 24 chains to meet the road known as Moore's road, thence on same course 6 chains to

Moore's road, thence on same course 6 chains atrike the 14th concession of the township of W berforce.

By Order THOMAS B LETT R. THOMAS M. MORTON will visit Carleton.
Place on the 15th October, when he may be consulted by all those desiring his services.

ALMONTE HIDES! .000 GOOD BEEF HIDES WANTE

THOMAS SMITH.

Notice.

WHEREAS a Public Road or Highway has been surveyed and leid out upon lots 23 and 24 in the 12th concession of Pakenham, which is described as follows, viz — Commencing on the Town Line at the post between the 23rd and 24th lots, thence following the side line between said lots 22.84 links, thence on a course S. 30°, W. 10 00, thence following the side lines between the west halves of said lots twenty-two. 34 links more or less, to the 12th concession line, where it terminates; said road to be of the full width of thirty feet throughout. In the first course, above described the whole width of the road to be on the 23rd lot, on the second course the pickets planted in the survey is

the whole width of the road to be on the 23rd lot, on the second course the pickets planted in the survey is to be the contre of the road, and on the third or last course the whole width of the road to be upon the 24th lot.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Pakenham, will pass a By-law to establish the road above described as a Public Highway, on MONDAY the 20th day of October next, at the hour of 10 o'ckek, A. M., at the Town Hall in said Township, of which all parties interested ere requested to take notice.

By order of Council, JAMES CONNERY.

JAMES CONNERY. Town Clerk. September 19th 1862.

Notice.

A T the Town Hall, Pakenham, on MONDAY the 20th day of October next, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a.m., the municipal Council will introduce a By-law to authorize the stopping up, and conveyance to the purchaser, of that certain part of the travelled road leading from Pakenham villings to the White Lake, which is located upon the Northeast quarter of lot No. 15 in the 10th concession of the aforesaid township of Pakenham. All parties interested are required to take notice.

By order of Council,

September 19th 1862.

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