NEW POSTMASTER.

James Holmes, Esq., has been ap- Editorial Correspondence of the Evening Journal. pointed Postmaster for this village in place of S. S. Benham. It is hardly necesary to say that this ap- As the confusion of tongues ceases, the pointment took our community en- extent of the loss, if not the depth of hutirely by surprise; very few of our miliation, is being ascertained. In killed izens dreamed of such a result.— on the disastrous Sunday, our loss is not | But since the Esquire has proved to over five or six hundred. This is an over be in luck, we think the patrons of rather than an under estimate. Nor do I the office will expect that at least believe the wounded and missing number one cornner of the Pottery will be lifteen hundred. slightly renovated and "fixed up" a purtenances takes place.

not be amiss to give our readers a of what politicians call "spoils."

one or two others who desired the greater, though many men of both [regiappointment submitted our respective claims to a popular vote of the citizens who do business at this Post the ballot-box, and so highly respect- nel kept in his saddle (the last to leave) ed by candidates before elections, the field) for twenty hours. would certainly be a potent influ-

once in settling so small a matter. In this view of the matter, however, the distinguished Statesman who represents this district in Congress did not seem to coneur. He of another citizen, who was backed no earthly interest in the office aside roe. from its "proper distribution."— Whether this indorsement was only carrying out an arrangement, which rumor says was made before a certain convention made a nomination, or not, we know not, nor do we care. The papers of all the applicants were forwarded by the Meinber of Con-

Washington. him to the seat of the national government. While there the condition catastrophe.

way to disarrange this last program- a horseman dashed almost past. me pointed out to us, in case we de. so quick, stranger l What's in the win sired to make further effort to secure | The polite southerner only demanded we concluded it would not pay us to follow the matter further, and inasmuch as the contest was going on between men whose political "anteecclents" entitled them to the spoils, | chattel was then pursing. we dismissed the subject from our mind and turned our attention to legitimate business pursuits.

The office of United States Senator is a diguified position; and it practice of "pulling wires" to control the appointments to positions in seven-by-nine post offices in which he has no carthly interest, save to small towns.—Dundee Record.

(Thomas Baxter) who went from this vil- Union forces scampered to Arlington. lage. The facts, as near as we can learn them from Mr. D. Colvin, who was with the company at the time he was shot, and brought the body back to Geneva, are as

their camp some six or eight feet apart, from Bull's Run on Sunday, it is believed conversing about the war, and telling each | that the following is an approximate other how they would like to get a chance statement: at some of the Secessionists. While they | Killed ............... were talking, another soldier came in who had been on guard, and stacked his gun with a lot of others, near where Baxter | Wagons loaded with provisions, loss was sitting. Baxter jerked it up. drew Cannon spiked and left on the field back the hammer, supposing it was not loaded, leveled it at Backenstose, and shot him. The ball entered his right lung. Small arms dropped, about half of passed through his body and came out at the spine. The poor fellow threw up his arms, fell back and exclaimed, O Fred 1 meaning it is supposed, Fred Turck, who is a member of the same company, and was near by when the gun went off. | Repulse. On the road from Columbus injuring him. — Des Moines Journal. These were the only words he spoke be- to this city, yesterday afternoon Gen. Frefore he died, living about fifteen minutes mont expressed himself very freely to a after he was shot.

Field, at about half past ten on Monday of the Federal army. The General gave With a glass they were distinctly seen on morning. A large concourse of people it as his opinion that the "defeat" of Sun- the heights, moving in the direction of Col. accompained by the Canadesaga Guards, day last would have a good effect upon Hunter's advancing column. If the "conwere on the dock waiting for its arrival the Union troops, making them rally with traband" are to be employed by the rebto the residence of his parents, on the He thought our loss, considering the cir. the question of setting them at work upsouth side of Park, where it remained un- cumstances, was very small. He believed on the side of the Union. til 6 o'clock, when appropriate services the war would be brought to a speedy terwere had in the presence of a large num- | mination, and said he "did not see how it | ber of citizens. The remains were depos- could have any other result than the per- gives a list of some thirty regiments that ited in the Washington Street Cemetety. petuity of the Union."—Cin. Gaz. - Geneva Courier.

LETTER FROM THURLOW WEED.

WASHINGTON, July 24. Order begins to reign in Washington!

I wert around yesterday to distribute little before the removal of the ap- among the sick and wounded, the stores . (wines, lemons, tea, cocos, sugar,&c.,) pur-In this connection perhaps it will chased for them by Gov. Morgan, and these obstacles. The Kansas strife for the cause of our great disaster at Bull's found their ranks filling up to nearly their maintenance of a free territory, was an- Run, as the commander of the reserap of history, now that the thing bly and retired in good order. The 69th States is one yet more appalling. But his man scattered about in the bear given out and we would prefer a But we were so delayed through the night the manner in which Statsemen pro- officers. Col. Cameron, of the 79th, and ceed to give effect to the expressed Lt. Col. Haggerty, of the 69th, were killed will of the people in the distribution early in the day. Col. Corcoran, of the 69th, is wounded and missing. These The history of the earlier move- regiments deserve the highest praise. ments relative to a change of Post- One thousand of the 69th's men are master here our readers are familiar | their old quarters. They left with thirwith. It is well known that we and teen hundred. The loss of the 79th is

I found thirty of the wounded of the 69th in the Hospital at Georgetown. found there Capt. Putnam, of a Minneso-Office. It is equally well known ta regiment, who with a ball through his that we received a majority of votes arm, kept the field all day, and then bro't cast at said election. Of that en- his men back in order, marching himse dorsement by our fellow citizens we nearly thirty miles! I also visited Col. felt proud, because we knew the Hentzleman, who leading a division, recharacter of the men who voted for ceived a Minnie rifle ball in his sword us. It was our first effort at "seek- arm. It was extracted by the Surgeon," ing office." In the simplicity of our | during the battle, while the Colonel was nature we supposed the "will of the | in his saddle, at the head of his column. sovereign people,"expressed through The wound was bandaged and the Colo-

Major James S. Wadsworth, a Volunteer aid of General McDowell, distinguished himself during and after the battle, by his activity, energy and courage. He subsequently bore a flag of truce to Manasas, mission failed, the Rebel Chief refusing to accordingly endorsed the application receive "a dispatch not properly directed." I close this letter unfinished, for the principally by "outsiders" having purpose of going on business to Fort Mon-Yours, &c.,

FUN WITH THE "CONTRABAND."-'A member of the New York second regiment writes from Ball's Town Cross Roads, Virginia: "A slight case of rebellion occurred in one of our camps a few evenings since, when a young man on guard was ordered to arrest any slaves who undertook to pass. He promptly answered: 'I gress to the P. O. Department at can obey no such order; it was not to pu' down insurrection that I volunteered. Soon after this occurrence, an in- to defend my country's flag! I am ready dividual from this County who to bear the consequences, but never acheived a "reputation" a few years have a hand in arresting slaves.' The ago in our legislative halls, had oc- next night it was deemed politic not to try casion to go to Washington on busi- the temper of the men too hard, therefore ness via Albany. While making a the order was given in a more general temporary halt in that city he had the tone, viz: that those who were not 'all

good look to succeed in getting a right' should be stopped. About the wee finger into the button-hole of our sma' hours ayont the twal' the pickets disguished United States Senator, heard a sudden brush in the adjoining Hon. Ira Harris, who accompanied shrubbery—a crackling of light twigs beneath a fiving foot, and a stalwart son of Ethiopia stood panting against the glittering bayonet of a New York militiaman.of things respecting our Post Office An instant only did the their eyes flash was discovered—a screw was loosen- upon each other. 'All right?' spoke the the company of his own thoughts. A the country proclaim their treason that we were ordered to retreat. I backed ed in the frame—the slate dropped Northman. 'All right, massa!' whisperout-and was broken! We have ing the trembling slave. Then make announced above the result of the tracks before I have time to run you through with this;' and the gruff sentry We were advised of this state of illustrated the bayonet exercise. A little

things some six weeks since, and the later, as morning glimmered over the hill the appointment. The late fire so property, which he already had scent of changed our business location that and hoped no one would interfere with his passing quietly over the ground. head of 'all right;' and with a politeness equaling his own, he was asked to retire in an opposite direction from the one his

> THE BATTLE FIELD ON MONDAY.—The courespondent of the Philadelphia North

American says. A thrifty Connecticut farmer, who came must not for a moment be supposed | here " to see the war," walked out to Bull's that Judge Harris would descend Run on Sunday, and at about half-past from his elevation to the vulgar four, feeling that the field was ours, he retired to a small farm house in the vicinity of the Run, ate a hearty meal, and being much fatigued, laid down and slept soundly until daybreak, when he awoke and started cff to find our troops. Imagine his secure the installment of "the right astonishment when, after reconnoitering man in the right place." And then, around Centreville, he could discover none such things should not be called by of our soldiers. He presumed, naturally, the vulgar name of "wire pulling", they had marched on to Manassas; but, -they are the manipulations of the upon inquiring, was chargined and surstatesman to carry out the expressed prised to learn that they had retreated in will of the people in the distribution | this direction. He then took a quiet walk of government patronage. Of course to the scene of the engagement, and there

be postmaster at Dundee and other was as quiet and deserted as though no battle had ever been fought! This story 'I got from Mr. Secretary Welles, who EDWARD W. BACKENSTOSE.—The un- knew the narrator, and placed every confortunate young man, who enlisted in lidence in his statement. This, taken in Cape Walker's company, to serve his connection with the reports brought by be of country, was brought home on Mouday others who left later in the day, shows conlast, from Washinton, a corpse. He was clusively that the enemy galloped off in accidentally shot by one of his comrade, the direction of Manassas as fast as the

APPROXIMATE ESTIMATE OF OUR LOSS -Although no official returns have yet been sent to the War Department of the loss in killed and wounded, guns, provi Backenstose and Baxter, were setting in | sion wagons and small arms, in the retreat

Wounded, including about one hundred struck, but not much injur'd 500 and abandoned in the stampede and not since recovered.....

which number were picked up by ordnance wagons on Monday,

His body arrived here on the P. H. war, and especially about the late repulse diers were at the battle on the 21st.—

AN ONTARIO MAN.—The Republican nett, who was killed at St. George, was ly one hundred thousand will be offered. candidate for Governor of California- the professional instructor of McClellan at The late repulse will have the effect to had an apt pupil, it appears.

From the Havana Journal. TO THE PUBLIC.

Anxious inquiries are made of me, almost daily, respecting the progress of the Penn Yan, Thursday, Ang 1, work on the People's College, and when the institution will be ready to receive stu-

public affairs of a severe character. The Cook, who is the animus of the enterprise. tainly by the Spring of 1862.

great thing for his honor and the good of

1 hope the foregoing will satisfy the stuff be put out of the way. many persons in the success of this most worthy and useful undertaking. A bright are retarded, not unfrequently, by unexpected hindrances. Few enterprises in brighter auspices, than this College. is, in my belief, sure to be a brilliant suc- | say whatever he can against the war, deprecatcess, and in God's good time. Mr. Cook hands are often opened to do good. I ments against the rebel government, and the re- snider, and we went ahead Thursday, and men, who the last year stood ready to con. ance of this scheme. The delay to prosecute the work on the College building the last year, and now the disasters and government and its supporters on in a field and marched into a gully. excitements of the times, may have somewhat displaced the subject from their minds, and abated their interest in it, but those who fight for it on the other, us, until I heard the report of a gun close and sleepy—shouldered our knapsacks and the renewal of the work, with vigor, and is very significant. If it is not a by, and saw one of my comrades fall dead, marched up to a hall, where we were to

AMOS BROWN. Havana, July 23d, 1861.

er of wisdom or virtue. An old man, liv- were dangerous to society, a very ing in the interior of the State, on hearing different state of things prevails at of the reverse of our army at Bull's Run, rubbed his hands gleefully, exclaiming:— the North. The wife of BEAUREGARD "I'm glad of it; served 'em right. They himself spends the summer quietly had no business in Virginia." We can't in the vicinity of New York, and ning to approach, and the only boy that I came within half an inch of getting shot their morale. imagine anything more horrible than the | fate of such an old creature as this left to man who can rejoice over the misfortunes unrebuked. of his country must experience a foretaste of the tortures of the dammned—even in this world.—Albany Journal.

or about the 1st of August next, with a hawked about, and its circulation until I found some of the skirmishers, and given to order arms, I let the gun down, view of suppressing, as soon as possible, the pressed upon the public, notwith. got into some woods back. All this time, the upper cornners the figures indicating the denomination, and in the lower corners there will also be some difference in the the government and builds up the general appearance, caused by more lively coloring, though the present shades will be power of Jeff. Davis and his confed-

REBEL ATROCITIES .- The report that Church, which was used as a hospital by we are very much mistaken. our troops, and known to be so used, is

Rebels that came up the road on which the wounded lay, for whom there was no ed, although many a poor fellow, aummoning all his strength, begged for life.

World says: The best geological cabinet in the United States, and surpassed by on-Senator Harris knows who ought to not a man was to be seen, and the place Mr. Ward is a young American, aged 28, Gov. CLARK. and in collecting this cabinet, spent six vears abroad, visiting Europe, Asia and Africa, and traveled 100,000 miles. Its "Lieut. Col. CHAMBERS will not be palæontological department is of extraordinary value, and its existence here will great importance to American

> A member of the 71st regiment of New York states that in one of the charges of that regiment upon a rebel battery, he injured." That is quite a different met at the point of the bayonet a member story. We are sorry to hear it. of one of the Virginia regiments, with whom he had formed intimate relations of friendship while the rebel soldier was at college in New York. Each instantly rec-380 and seperated.

Novel Experience.—A young man named Homer, living some six miles east of Polk City, on the prairie where trees and fence were wanting, was the other 17 day placed in rather a trying position. large swarm of bees, seeking a resting dred rods distant, where, obtaining a box, of Judge Granger of Washington city. WHAT GEN. FREMONT THINKS OF THE the bees were successfully hived without

THE RESPONSE!—The Evening Post are now forming in the city of New York. minutes. The State is called upon for 25,000 men, It is a curious fact that Robert S. Gar- and the present indications are that nearcrush the rebellion.

It is an encouraging circumstance that it | Congress to pass a bill probibiting is so; for it proves the need of the Col- the sale of liquor to the soldiers lege. and the wisdom of the men who bave undertaken to endow and prepare it for public convenience. This enterprise | Whisky is the worst enemy the soldwas begun in troublous times, and has ob- ier meets. It is the foe of health stacles to contend with, arising out of our and discipline and all manhood and pecuniary revulsion of 1857 was one of decency. It was probably the grand protracted sickness of the Hon. Charles meet a cavalry charge. Had they loaf of bread in our haversack. and upon whom the responsibility of com- been prepared for action and met This morning, news arrived of the bat- State. All along the route we had been pleting it has come principally to devolve. the enemy as they should, every the-report of ten to twelve hundred killed saluted by men and women, but we exis practicable to do it; that he hopes to all military discipline than intoxica- having rations for two days prepared.— disappointed. The inhabitants gave us alhave the institution in readiness to receive ting liquors. Gen. McClellan in Raining at present. students, late in the ensuing Fall, but cer- his course through Western Virgin-I think if Mr. Cook's life is spared to ia closed the liquor stores and distilhim, what he promises will be performed. leries on his route, and caused the God has given him the ability to do this contents of the casks to be turned the human family. His heart is in the out upon the streets, as he led his object, and he has girded himself for its army on through their marches.— The General was wise. Let the vile

BRECKENRIDGE'S POSITION .-- Mr. Breckinridge cloudless day, and the best planned schemes | boldness in this particular is worthy of a better cause. Nothing intimidates him, because he well knows that he is surrounded by civilized men who will not outrage his private rights. He visunder its the rebel prisoners here and condoles with It | them, and returns to his place in the Senate to has warm sympathizers in his effort, in all expressing the fears that our liberties are gone parts of the State, and among the class of when he knows better than any other man in most truthful of any of them. I was one men, too, wealthy like himself, and whose the Richmond Congress to utter similar senti- of the skirmishers under Capt. Breckencould name, at least, eight or ten such bellion itself, his life would not be worth a straw. Burnett pursues the same course in the House of Representatives, but he meets with more violent some ten to twenty thousand, while the tribute each his \$20,000 for the further- rebukes there, as the House is always more personal than the Senate.—Exchange.

The contrast between the federal by one man, now while the dark clouds war between civilization and barba- and instantly a great number of guns stay over night. We slept on the floor to recall the subject to their minds, and to rism we have failed to understand were fired at us. We were ordered for and were all glad to get even as good a . revive their interest. This Co'lege is des- it. While on one side we see the ward and marched up to about five rods bed as that. I had laid down upon a and unjustifiable, and even female Grey hairs are not always symbols eith. school teachers banished as if they hundreds of Secessionists throughout I could see ran back up the hill and said vesterday morning. After we had passed

circulate a Union paper at the a minute, went on again with the Regi- cap from his gun, but he neglected to take languishes, and will languish while South would forfeit his life immedi- ment, but they broke and ran, that is the cap from mine. So when we took war lasts. Every Canadian who desires The New Postage Stamp.—The Post ately, but in the village of Penn most of them. I could not run as I was our guns yesterday morning, mine had a to see his country prosperous should pray Office Department has given notice of the Yan the New York News is openly so tired, but I made good walking time cap on it, and when the command was old issue. The new stamps will have in standing it is solely devoted to the ever since the first ball had flown, there success of treason. It is owned by was a perfect shower of balls all around within half an inch of my ear. If the the letters "U.S."—thus clearly distin. a Southern lottery dealer, and is deguishing them from the old ones; and voted to everything that weakens erate scoundrels. If we are not tol- ! erant to a fault and beyond almost and sent into the woods once. the Rebels shelled and burued Sudley any other community in the world,

JOSEPH J. CHAMBERS, editor of the One of the officers in command of the Sing Sing Republican, holds the are going to encamp here. office of Lieut. Colonel in the Union room in the hospital, was heard to say, Regiment of New York Volunteers. Bayonet every son of a b- that wears a Joseph distinguished himself by his red shirt." This inhuman order was obey | bravery at the battle of Bull's Run, and received several wounds. He is commended for his good conduct the Southern Tier Rifles, who went GEOLOGICAL CABINET.—The New York on the battle field. We are glad to from Potter, in this county: learn that he succeeds better in mily two in Europe, is now in Rochester, N. itary than in political affairs. He ., and is the property of Henry A. Ward. | was the first Private Sccretary of

P.S.—The Syracuse Journal says, retained. It is said he is incompetent, a coward and has no qualifications for the position. It is alleged that instead of receiving four wounds as reported be was not at all

The courts have decided against the State in the suit for back tolls out the work of death, they shook hands the constitutionality of the law of 1857, abolishing railroad tolls.

LETTER FROM A SOLDIER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Camp Granger, July 22, 1861. }

were duly sent home.

There was some little disappointment felt, and they reciprocated by giving three tive branch of the service in cutting up with the Government of the United States." boys exclaiming that this was not the way ment. As we were going along, the pleasant, but we concluded it was all for answered that we would perhaps reach the

LETTER FROM OLD VIRGINIA.

ARLINGTON, Va., July 23d, 1861.

I got one from Mr. Clark, and Henry, at the same time; they did me much good. I suppose you have seen accounts of the ing the fact that such outrages as the arrest and lights on Thursday and Sunday. I have seen several, but the N. Y. Times has the 160 of us engaged the enemy's force of brigade were marching a mile, and manœuvering some at that. We were deployed one side and the rebel power and did not think they were within a mile of

up to the Regiment, sell down and let take the caps-off our guns. I had changed result of this, it first great event. A man who would undertake to them rass over me, and after resting half guns with one of the boys and I took the we regret such a denouement.

As to the fight Sunday, I know noth-

Love to all, good-bye,

The following is from a soldier is

WASHINGTON, July 9th, 1861. DEAR BROTHER:—We are at last in the FRIEND C:-In my last, I informed town at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, place, settled on his person, completely you that our camp had been named in hon- and found tables all set and ready with a cident. One of Capt. Platner's men (Ge- wants exactly. We were formed into a miles distant) very distinctly. All day feetly astonished with the quantity, qual- of one inch and a half for each ball. Col. that ungainly peculiarity of expression Leland. Stanford—is a native of Ontario West Point. He taught him tactice, and quadruple the army and all the sooner long we listened and waited for orders.— ity and variety of food. When we were Berdan is at present in New York. He which is noticed in those whose heads At 9 o'clock P. M., we received orders to satisfied, we were urged by the fair daugh has telegraphed to Secretary Cameron for have been cropped.

VOLUNTEER, CO. I.

The following letter is from a son

through Baltimore, we were ordered to

and the butt struck upon the pavement,

From the New York Herald.

butt had struck out from me a little. us. I cannot think why no more of us were hit; but I think they shot too high; should have been a gone gosling. only a little, though, as some of the boys' hats were torn off from them.

last Tuesday, when we started, and I am the selection of the men has proceeded leader. We trust that this one fact, if very tired. I will write more soon; we with considerable activity. Col. Berdan, none other, will screen him from the are at present, east of Arlington hights and who is one of the best, if not the best malignity of those who are disposed t

LETTER FROM A VOLUNTEER.

enrolled, is tested as to his skill, and the result of that trial will redound to his required to shoot with precision enough to lown fame and to the glory of his country. put ten consecutive balls within an average | - Washington Chronicle. distance of five inches from the center of target, placed at the distarce of six hun-Capitol City. Our exit from Elmira, exceed fifty inches. This precision is im- customhouses at Buffalo and Oswego, was best. which took place about noon on the 5th peratively required, and no person is ac- concluded last week. II. B. Stanton and inst., was a complete success. We came cepted into the regiment who cannot fulfil L. S. Chatfield argued the case for the away amid the cheers and plaudits of the all that is set forth above. Upon this plaintiffs, and Messrs. Gilson and McPhervast multitude that had thronged to the point Col. Berdan is decided, and an exposition, and Assistant Solicitors town to see us off. Pocket handkerchiefs | beyond the limits prescribed, disqualifies | involved is nearly \$100,000. The arguwere waved from the stoop, cupola and the applicant. The regiment is being ment occupied five days.—Seneca County windows, of every house, as far as we could recruited from all the States, and will Courier. see in all directions. A few tears were number about 1,500. The Governor of shed as the cars moved off, but as soon as and enrollment of the men, but in Missouwe were out of sight of the town, every ri, where the gubernatorial department one became perfectly bilarious. Almost rather in confusion, Frank Blair is to raise overy soldier had his head out of the car and command the quota of that State. windows waved his cap and handkerchief The number so far recruited in New York State does not exceed seventy, very few of to the inmates of every house we passed, whom are from our city. An agent is ognised the other, and instead of carrying on the Central Railroad, involving and they in turn came out and swung stationed at Albany for the examination of their hats. and bonnets, and handkerchiefs candidates there, and Colonel Berdan's and when we passed through a small vil- | Secretary, Mr. J. Smith Brown, is the lage the inhabitants would rush to the de- agent in New York. His targets and grounds are located on the heights back pot, and make the hills and valleys of old of Weehawken, where, for a few days past, Pennsylvania ring and reverbrate with the examination of candidates has been their shouts. We reached a smart little going on. Yesterday some twenty five or thirty Swiss riflemen from the city and their skill. Many of them have already covering his legs and body. In this po- or of our Col., since which time it has been nice pic-nic dinner, prepared on purpose seen active service on the Alps, at the equal to that of the moon at the full and sition he walked to the house some hun- changed, by Col. T.'s suggestion, in honor for us. This place was Williamsport.— Crimea, and in the last Italian campaign; it was followed by a long train of light. They had got word that we were to pass but whether on account of their disuse of Such was the brightness of the meteor Last Saturday we met with quite an act through about noon, and anticipated our firearms while engaged in busines in New that during its progress the street was did not come up to the required standard. tainly a very splendid sight. THE BLACK REGIMENT.—It is an un neva Co.,) accidentally shot a comrade, by Regiment and paraded through the streets The shooting of course was excellent and prominent citizen of Cincinnati about the disputed fact that a regiment of black sol- the name of Backenstose. The remains meeting everywhere with a cordial recep- seldom equaled; but as the Colonel exact the tion. It reminded me of the triumphs of very creme de la creme of skill, no one of Department of the Havana Journal, says: At 12 o'clock, P. M., "To Arms" was | Casar and other men of Roman fame, | them had confidence enough in his abilities | "As strange as it may appear to our readbeat, and in less than ten minutes the when they returned from some successful to submit himself to the rigid test. The ers, it is no less a fact, that the Hon. Con Regiment was on the march. We military conquests. After about a half workmanship, and many of them were the and set thirty horse shoes the day he was when it was escorted, from the steamboat redoubled zeal around the Stars and Stripes. els, it may be worth while to entertain marched around, thinking that we were hour's march through the place we were regulation. Swiss ordnance rifle. Many married. Now Judge Cook is a Banker, show the UNION spirit of the consumer. off for Dixie, but were quietly informed, escorted to the table, headed by a good complaints have been made that the re- and owns a Bank himself, and is worth, through Col. T., that it was a grand ruse, brass band of the place, and some of the quirements are too strict, and that such we will not pretend to say how much, just to see how lively we could turn out. fairest hands that old Pennsylvania affords Colonel himself. To stop these grumblers, Col. said we were out in less than eight catered to our wants. The way that the Colonel Berdan, while on the ground nice biscuit, pies, cakes, cheese, ice-cream, Monday afternoon, leisurely took up the nitz says that cutting the hair close to the Yesterday we could see the smoke and &c., disappeared before the hungry sol- rifle and put ten balls in the target, at a head, a custom which is now in vogue, hear the cannon at Bull's Run, (some 25 piers, there is no telling. We were per- total distance of eleven and a half inches causes the sap which naturally invigorates

move, and in about 20 minutes we were ters of this place, to eat a little more, and a mustering officer, and as roon as a reply The K. G. C.'s—The Louisville Journal THE K. G. C.'s—The Louisville Journal on the march.—the boys taking nothing when we politely and conscientiously re
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publishes in full the real bona fide ritual along but what was actually necessary, viz: fused, they told us to fill up our haver- voused at Weehawken, preparatory to of this much-talked of order. The upshot 1861. gun, &c., canteen filled with water, loaf of sacks with what remained, which we did drill will not be according to the usual rabid disunion concern, as has been susbread in haversack. Leaving camp, we most willingly. Had not duty called me manual, inasmuch as the men are intended pected and charged. It has been found necessary for took quick step, and marched toward away, I would have been tempted to tar- to deploy in small squads on the field of Bull's Run. But as fate would have it, ry a life-time with this hospitable people. battle and manœuvere at will in picking How England Feels.—The New we were halted upon arriving at Washing- Before going again on board the cars, the enemy. A code of signals will be letters from England, assuring us that the ton City, and our orders were counterman- we gave the citizens three cheers and a tiger, and they were cordial, too, and heart of the approach of cavalry—the only effectes to the lowest, is in sympathy

shown, when we "about faced," one of our rousing ones for the Southern Tier Regi- riflemen. The men will also be drilled to load and fire in lying, siting and other postures, and to make their weapons to the "Happy land of Canaan." The question was asked repeatedly, "When effective if possible at a range of from five Maine, was upon the battle field on Sunmarch back to camp was anything but will we reach Baltimore?" We were hundred to one thousand yards. The day, had her horse shot from under her, has passed, showing what Col. Benand 79th are at Fort Corcoran, jaded and
they are not the chief. The most serious
ton would call an "Inside View" of dispirited at the loss of their commanding of its obstacles has been the painful and woods when they were wanted to piece of meat to go for company with the that it was several hours after daylight beThe uniforms are intended to so assimulate fore we first snuffed the air of a Slave to the colors of nature as to render the men almost indiscernable to the enemy, thus permitting them without any extra risk to themselves to approach and pick am glad to be able to assure the friends feature of the result would have and wounded on both sides. The wound- pected when we had got into Maryland off their foes. Col. Berdan is devising of this College, by Mr. Cook's authority, been changed. Nothing can be ed are coming into Washington very fast we would see no more handkerchiefs wav. model for an improved rifle which, when College edifice, from this time, as fast as it more hurtful and demoralizing to We expect to go at a moment's notice, ing at us. But we were most agreeably manufactured, will be supplied to those of the regiment preferring them to their own private arms. It is expected that the men most as cordial a reception as they did in will be encamped at Weehawken in the ed through the dinning room of Beaurethe States we had left behind. All beginning of next week. seemed to be good Unionists. The only SUNDAY A DAY OF BATTLES.—The fight. It was just at the opening of the evidence that there were any rebels in the vicinity was a few rail road bridges which er Sunday' April 14, 1471. The battle hin of Dr. Wynans Bush, of Branchport, had been destroyed. They have been re- of Val, or Laffeld, near Maestricht, was who belongs to the 12th N. Y. (On- | built and a guard stationed along the road | fought on Sunday, the 2d of July, 1775. ondaga) Regiment of N. Y. volun- to see that nothing of the kind be done The Peninsula was fruitful in Sunday fight-

again. When we had got within three Fimiera, was fought on Suuday, 31st of ment is being constructed, in which electric again. The second battle in Portugal, that of ricity will be the only power employed. miles of Baltimore, we got off and loaded Aug., 1803. The battle of Fuentis d'Onor DEAK FATHER:—I received your good, our guns, so that if we received the same was gained on Sunday, the 5th of May, morping is not always succeeded by a comits no opportunity in the Senate to say something which shall favor the rebel cause. His though flattering letter the other day, reception that the Massachusetts Regiment 1811. On Sunday evening, 17th of Jan- ten, Mr. Henry R. Fanpord and Miss Sornia E. Travis, though flattering letter the other day, reception that the Massachusetts Regiment 1811. On Sunday evening, 17th of Jan- ten, Mr. Henry R. Fanpord and Miss Sornia E. Travis, though flattering letter the other day, reception that the Massachusetts Regiment 1811. On Sunday evening, 17th of Jan- ten, Mr. Henry R. Fanpord and Miss Sornia E. Travis, though flattering letter the other day, reception that the Massachusetts Regiment 1811. while at Bull's Run, after the first fight.— | did, we would be prepared to meet them. | uary, 1812, Lord Wellington issued the | both of Penn Yan, N. Y. brief order that "Cuidad Roderigo must But we were received in the city almost as be carried by assault at seven o'clock." kindly as in any other place through which | The battle of Orthes was fought on Sunwe had passed. The Baltimoreans all day, the 27th of February, 1814, and that seemed universally good natured. We of Toulouse, the last general action of the DEMAINING in the Post Office at Penn Yan, N. Y. marched about two miles through the city | Peninsular war, occurred on Easter Sunday, the 10th of April following. The and during our march we heard many a battle of Waterloo was also decided "God bless you," and "Hurrah for the Sunday, the 18th of June, 1815. The Union," and saw many a star-spangled second Burmese war afforded two exambanner. There is about ten or twelve ples. Easter Sunday, the 11 of April, 1855, the attack on the lines of defense a thousand soldiers stationed in and about Ragoon, the attack and capture of Pegu. the place, and it is surprisingly strange how on Sunday, the 21st of November, 1852. Northern troops will bring disloyalists to The victory of Inkerman was achieved on their senses. We arrived in Washington | Sunday, the 5th of November, 1854.— And to crown the whole, it was on Sun-| Saturday evening about midnight, tired | day, the 10th of May, 1857, the terrible mutiny broke out at Mccrut. THE CANADIAN VIEW. -The Toronto Globe concludes an article on the engage.

ment at Bull's Run as follows: The South will gain immensely, howtined to be a large and strong institution. friends of the Union driven from the of a masked battery, where I staid and pile of muskets before I got off the cars. ever, in courage by their victory, and they South, by violence the most wicked shot as fast as I could load and see any- and had quite a good nap, and of course I will be largely reinforced. It is of no use body. They were within a battery, the found the smooth floor a much better to attempt to dislodge them without overwhelming numbers. If matters reearthworks of which were covered with couch. We are encamped on Meridian main as they were yesterday, the rebels green brush, so that it was not all the Hill, about two miles north of the city — standing their ground at Manassas, and time that we could see them; but my ri- I will give you a few items on camp life not taking the offensive, it may be some fle got so hot that I could scarcely hold it, when I write again. There were four weeks before another engagement takes and I shot only when I could see some soldiers poisoned in this city last Sunday, arations, and will give as long a time as one. At length the Regiment were begin- by a Secessionist, who drugged their beer. possible to enable the volunteers to recover We have no doubt that the effect of

this battle will be greatly prolonged by the ing at the effect of the contest on Canada for the speedy success of the Northern arms and the prompt suppression of the

The arrival of Major General George B. and off went the musket, the ball passing McClellan, as commander of the department of the Potomac, will go far to reasl sure our soldiers and give to the people of the metropolis a feeling of security and confidence. The general is a modest brave, and unpretending man. He has made himself a great name in Western BERDAN'S REGIMENT OF SHARPSHOOT-Virginia, and in the conduct of his caming only what I hear. We were deployed ERS-Interesting Examination of AP. paign has exhibited the finest qualities of PLICANTS AT WEEHAWKEN.—This corps the soldier and tactician. He is no poliof riflemen was some time since accepted tician, and is free from the selfishness of this I have had but little sleep or food, since by the government, and in the interval partisan or the ambition of the partisan To the Sheriff of the County of Yates: marksman in the United States, has re- underrate and insidiously slander any name Jones; stricted the qualifications for joining to the which may seem to dim their own aspira. following terms: The candidate (who is tions. We ask the general a fair trial.--) allowed to use his own rifle), before being Our confidence in the man assures us that

> LATHAM vs. THE UNITED STATES.—We T. Everest dred feet. The range of each shot is learn by the telegraph reports from Washmeasured from the center point of the ington, that the argument in the Court of | target to the center of the bullet hole, and | Claims, in the case O. B. & O. S. Latham the sum total of these distances must not against the United States, for erecting the Judicial District, in the place of Henry Welles, whose cess of even a small fraction of an inch or, for the Government. The amount

Mr. R. H. Webber, a private in Capt. King's Company of Hammondsport, while on guard at the camp where the companis now stationed, was attacked by a secessionist, armed with a revolver, who disthree barrels at him, one passing through his hat. Webber fired at him, wounding him in the shoulder. this provision. whereupon he dropped his revolver and amendment be referred to the Legislature to be chosen escaped. Private Webber secured in the operation a new six barrelled revolver, and stitution, it be published for three months previous to although having a narrow escape, is well satisfied with the result.—Steuben Cour-

A Meteor.—The Ogwego Times says: A very large and brilliant meteor passed across nearly the whole visible heavens vicinity proceeded to the ground and tried from east to west at about 10 1 2 o'clock last evening. Its apparent size was nearly Office of THE SECRETARY OF STATE S York, or other reasons, their markmanship lighted up as though by fire. It was cer-

Col. Frost, editor of the Agricultural weapons used were generally of exquisite stant Cook of Bath, was once a blacksmith

A CAUTION TO CROPPIES.—Dr. Lieb. from the center, or at an average distance the hair to strike to the brain, thus giving Andready to sell you anything in his line from a

their departure for the seat of war. The of the matter is that the order is simply a

off commanders, officers and artillerists of York Observer says: "We have private adopted among the men to warn each other entire feeling of the people, from the high-Miss Augusta Foster, daughter of the

Second Maine Regiment, from Augusta. uiform will be of green throughout for and walked all the way from the scene of | summer and gray for winter, without any | action to Alexandria, where she was minappendages of brass buttons or plates that istering to the wounded at the hospital. The "King of the Gorillas"—the greatest of the apes brought down by M.

Du Chaillu-is now being exhibited in London. His gigantic and ugly majesty, who, judging from the baldness of his head, and the state of some of his teeth. must have been a veteran, is an object of Reliable information has been received that a cannon ball from our batteries pass-

great battle of Barnet was fought on East- fight, and came near proving disastrous to ELECTRICITY AS A MOTIVE POWER.—In Paris a large machine making establishment is being constructed, in which elect-

gard's headquarters at the first Bull Run

MARRIED.

LIST OF LETTERS

Lamport E Mailler Solomon Brown Mrs Maria May James Burten Win O Barry Miss Catharine Miller R F McDowell Mrs Mary Briggs Miss Adelid Meserole Peter Barry Miss Catharine McArthur Miss Marion Manes John Chambers Mrs Charlotte Miller Miss Carie

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> GILDERT SHERER, P. M. ELECTION NOTICE.

Trelaar Joseph

W hitaker John.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, PENN YAN, August 1, 1861. David R. Floyd Jones, Secretary of State of the State of New York, a copy of which is hereunto annexed, that General Liection will be held in the county of Yates on the Tuescay succeeding the first Monday of November next, at which time are to be chosen the following officers

A Secretary of State, in the place of David R. Floyd A Comptroller, in the place of Robert Denniston; An Attorney-General, in the place of Charles G. Myers A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Van A State Treasurer, in the place of Phillip Dorsheimer A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Hir am Gard per, for full term A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Benjamin F. Bruce, who was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Samuel II. Barnes;
An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Josiah A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of George All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of

Judicial District, in the place of Henry Well s, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December Also a Senator for the twenty-sixth Senato District. comprising the counties of Ontario, Yates and Seneca. County Officers to be Elected. One Member of Assembly: A Sheriff, in the place of William T. Remer: A County Clerk, in the place of Lewis B. Graham; Two Justices of Sessioes, in the place of Benjamin L.

Also a Justice of the Supreme Court, for the seventh

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of WILLIAM T. REMER,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. \

Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Secretary of State, in the place of David R. Floyd A Comptrol ler, in the place of Robert Denniston: An Attorney-General, in the place of Charles G. Myere; A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Van A State Treasurer, in the place of Phillip Dorsheimer;

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D. R. FLOYD JONES,

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CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS To amend the Constitution so as to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the Constitution of this State be amended as follows: The sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is hereby prohibited: and no law shall be enacted or be in ball force, after the a coption of this amendment, to authorize such sale; and the Legislature shall by law prescribe the necessary fines and penalties for any violation of Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing

> the time of such election. STATE OF NEW YORK, IN SKNATE, March 18, 1961. The foregoing resolutions were duly passed. By order of the Senate. JAS. TERWILLIGER, Clerk. STATE OF NEW YORK, IN ASSEMBLY, April 5, 1961. The foregoing resolutions were duly passed. By order of the Assembly. HANSON A. RISLEY, Clerk.

at the next general election of Senators, and that it

conformity to section one of article thirteen of the Con-

STATE OF NEW YORK. correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of such NATIONAL PAPERS AND

ENVELOPES. Among which we would call especial attetion to the RED WHITE AND BLUE,

as being particularly appropriate. " STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS." thus the use of these EMBLEMS OF FREEDOM

FOR SALE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AT CORNWELL'S BOOKSTORE. GEORGE

IS ALWAYS BEHIND THE COUNTER AT THE OLD BOOKSTORE, DAILY NEWSPAPER TO A MELODEON or PIANO.