Minn., Aug. 26.

To Gen. Halleck, Commander-in: Chief:

I have the benout to report that this post was assailed by a large force of Sound Judicas, on the 13th inst. A small remnant of a company of the 5th Regiment of Union Volunteers, and the Renville Rangers, a company just organized for one of the Regiments of this State, were the only troops I had under my command for its defence, and nobly did they do the state of the Regiments of this State, were the only troops I had under my command for its defence, and nobly did they do the state of the

that Generals received.

At this time Gen. Franklin was within three hours of the Ferry, going to the title form that they could not effect a lodgement which was prevented in a great measure by the superior force of the artilery, under the immediate charge of Ordnance Sergeant J. Jones, U. S. A., which commpelled them to evacuate the ravines by which this post is surrounded, they withdraw their forces and the gallant little garrison rested on their arms ready for an attack during the night.

garrison rested on their arms ready for any attack during the night.

Several people, remnants of once thriving families, arrived at the post in the most miserable condition, some wounded and severely burned, having made their escape from their dwellings which had been fired by the Indians.

The people in the immediate vicinity fled this nost, and were organized and arms.

to this post, and were organized and armed, as far as practicable, to aid in its de-

On the 22nd inst., the Indians returned with a much larger force and attacked us on all sides, but the most determined aton all sizes, but the most determined at-tacks were on the east and west corners of the fort, which were in the vicinity o ravines.

The west corner was also covered by stables and log buildings, which afforded the Indians great protection, and in order to protect the garrison, I ordered them to be destroyed. The balls fell thick over

be destroyed. The balls fell thick over and through the wooden buildings erected for officers' quarters, still the men main-tained their ground. The Indians then prepared to carry the post by storm, but the gallant conduct of the men at the guns paralysed them,—and compelled them to withdraw after one of the most determined attacks made by Ind-

ians on a military post,
Our small arm ammunition nearly failed. ians on a military post.

Our small arm ammunition nearly failed.

All the buildings composing the garrison proper are still up, but they are very much wrecked.

All the out-buildings, except the guard-

house and magazines, were entirely destroy

Most of the mules and oxen belonging Most of the mules and oxen belonging to the Quarter Master's Department were left with a scanty supply of transportation. I adopted every possible means in my power for deenee, by erecting barricades, covering the store houses with earth to guard against fire from the arrows which were thrown, with the determination to make a complete sacrifice of everything but the men's quarters and storehouse, which were stone buildings, and were

d.
[Signed,]
T. J. SHERMAN, 1st. Lient. Col. 5th. Regimen Minnesota Volunteers.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Harper'r Ferry was surrendered to the rebels at 10 o'clock yesterday, after Col. Miles had been seve-rely, if not fatally, wounded. The officers and men, supposed to be about 8,000

ttrong, were paroled.

The following is from a special to the American, from Frederick:—The com American, from Frederick:—The combined forces of Loring and Jackson stormed the works at Harper's Ferry yesterday morning, and captured the position. Miles is said to have made a desperate resistance. Accounts differ. Some say he was wounded after he hoisted the works are the country are that he

to announce the surrender of Harper's Gallagher, residing on West Wilson-street. Ferry with all the forces and stores there It is stated that she had a quarrel with her to the enemy, at nine o'clock on Monday Heights. Skirmishing continued througa-out the day, and was renewed on Saturday. The enemy was driven back with consider-able loss. They came up several times and were repulsed. When it was discov-ered that they were approaching in over-whelming force, the order was given to spike the guns and throw them down the mountain. The whole force from the largely they returned it sectiful to gue. Heights then returned in safety, the guns from Camp Hill shelling the enemy when they attempted to pursue our retreating men. On Sunday morning a party of our men again ascended the Heights and brought away their field pieces which they had left unspiked. Sunday at noon the rebels appeared in great force on London Heights. Miles shelled them from point to pour. Some of their cure were die. Heights. Miles shelled them from point to point. Some of their guns were disloded, but they still managed to keep up a brisk fire from some of their batteries which were run back out of sight and loaded. The cannonading was kept up all day Sunday without doing much damage. The firing ceased at dusk on Sunday evening and was resumed again Monday morning at daylight, and kept up till nine o'clock, when Miles ordered the white flag to be raised; there was considerable flag to be raised; there was considerable fog and smoke, and the enemy did not see the flag or would not see it, and kent up a

heavy fire for three quarters of an hour,
About ten minutes after the flag was up,
a shell struck Col. Miles, shattering his
right leg. It was amputated before the
prisoners were paroled. There were about
2,300 cavalry in the command, all of whom
but about 40 second about with coleak. but about 40 escaped about eight on Sunday night, and cut their way through the wirk had little loss. The to Greencastle with but little loss. The balance of the troops, numbering from 6,000 to 8,000, with Gen. White's com May, 1862.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, | mand from Martinsburg, were all surroun-

result. No firing has been heard from Hagers-town since four o'clock yesterday. Stragglers coming into Haggerstown report that Gen. Longstreet had been killed, and that the rebels had been sur-

on Sunday evening at Elektristine Sul.

The enemy was terribly repulsed, though the great advantages of position were with

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RICHMOND HILL, SEPT. 19, 1862

Mr. Gamble's address to the elec-

The reports that the lighting has been perfectly terrific.

The rebels have been desperately hard pressed by our army.

Trederick, Sept. 16.—After the battles of South Mountain Gap and Buckitts-ville Gap, fought respectively by the forces of Burnside and Franklin, on Sunday, the enemy having been driven from their position, fell back rapidly to Bonasboro, and thence southward to Sharpesburg, and began crossing the Potomac above and the day, lest he should give office.

Harper's Perry, and thence moving in the direction of the latter place, gaining Elkridge Mountain, which flanked the enemy's position, and brought them within good tange of our artillery.

Franklin's corps fought a brilliant battle on Sunday evening at Rickittsville Gap.

say he was wounded after he hoisted the white flag. Other accounts are that he was killed or fatally wounded before the surrender. All our forces were parolled, from Rees' wharf. A boat was procured numbering 6 000 same of whom beer surrender. All our forces were paroled, numbering 6,000, some of whom have arrived at Frederick. When the paroled men left the enemy was preparing to blow the three spans of the icon bridge.

Reports were circulated to-day in Frederick that McClellan had re-taken Harper's Ferry, but they were not deemed reliable.

Frederick, Sept. 16.—I regret to have to announce the surrender of Harper's Galagher-tresiding on West Wisson-street. sister on the afternoon of Thursday last to the enemy, at more o'clock on Monday issister on the attenuon of Thursday last, morning. Enlisted men and some officers and suddenly left the house, and it is fear-have been paroled and arrived here. From the following particulars:

they did in order to secure their elections, and what they so readily composition. The rebels commenced the attack on Friday, noon, on our forces on Maryland beld this afternoon by Coroner Hallowel.

Will the Midland Electors choose the finds it to the interest of the Decrines which were committed by the sol the first wards seen alive.

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MR. GAMBLE'S ADDRESS.

In another column will be found tors of the Midland Division. It is just such a document as our past killed, and that the rebels had been surrounded. The stragglers also say that the ammunition and provisions of the rebels have completely given out.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—A despatch from Harrisburg to Gov. Curtin, states that the battle at Sharpsburg recommenced carly this morning with the greatest fury up to 9 45 A.M.

One latest advance from Harrisburg care. knowledge of its author would lead us to expect; and such a one as we are confident will meet with the hearty approval of every liberal up to 9 45 A.M.

Our latest advices from Harrisburg say that the State troops are pushing forward to the border.

The Bulletin has the following des-At Hagerstown this morning heavy firing was constantly heard in the direction of Sharpsburg, but no definite information from that quarter had been received.

It is supposed that the rebels are making a most despetate push to reach Williams port, and get across the Potomae.

A Line sector who left the heart of the course of the party now in power, and the total disregard of principle and political integrity, by which they obtained office. What a contrast is this to port, and get across the Potomac.

A Union scout who left the battle field at 11 o'clock this morning, has reached the course pursued by his opponent.

Mr. McMaster, in the whole course the whole course the co lagerstown.

If the reports that the fighting has been make a single reference to the conof his address, does not venture to thence southward to Sharpesburg, and began crossing the Potomac above and began crossing the Potomac above and velow shepardstown.

The pursuit by our troops was rapid, Hooker following by way of Boonsboro, supported by Summer and Banks, and capturing 1,000 prisoners during the morning. The enemy breakfasted at Keedjsville, three miles tom Boonsboro, but our cavally a soon drove their rear guard from that place.

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the road leading direct from Boonsboro to Harper's Perry, and thence moving in the direction of the latter plan gaining lefts direction of the latter plan gaining lefts. them by their own party. He pre-tends to advocate equality of repre-sentation, but has not the moral courage to oppose the men that re-Toronto next morning at 11 as a representative a man who dare not publish his real sentiments lest be should give offence, and who merely professes to favor certain

The Exhibition Week. measures on which all parties are agreed? Or will they support a toan whose political career is a suf-

stand he has always taken in sup-port of our present school system; and his constant opposition to the Richmond Hill Post-office Mail

Arrangements

further extension of Separate Schools. Some of his enemies recently attempted to injure him by

only to a large number of the clergy of his own church, but also to man of his warmest political friends. If such has been his course in the past, have the people not ample

his ability If the Conservatives of the Division do not play into the hands of Grand Temperance Demonstra-their opponents by splitting up the tion in York, party and supporting a second didate, there is no danger of defeat The principal danger lies not in a lack of numerical strength, but in the absence of union. Let all minor differences be thrown aside not allow yourselves to be defeated on account of mere personal predictions. Remember Union is strength.

### 'Where is Gamble's Address?'

" After the Innisfil public meet ing we understand that Mr. Gamble decided not to issue an address.— But what does this temerity imply? Simply that he either does not intend prosecuting his canvass to the polls;—or he has made so many contradictory promises to Roman Catholics on one side, and Orangemen and Conservatives on the

other, that he dare not issue a de-elaration of his principles." • Such was the utterance of the Newmarket Era, of the 22nd ult. We are at a loss to know who enabled the Editor of the Era to understand that Mr. Gamble did not minend to issue an address. Did Mr. Gamble say so? No such thing. This was only one of the numerous coinages that have recently issued from his own prolific brain, in reference to election mat ters. But Mr. Gamble has issued an address, in which he openly, frankly, and manfully declares his as a text for his next lucubrations:
"Where is McMaster's opinion of place. Porter's and Reno's corps took a shorter to road over the mountain, and arrived at Sharpesburg at sandown, capturing handreds of prisoners on the way.

Franklinks corps, supported by Couch's division passed through Burkitsville Gap, which he captured so handsomely, striking the road leading divect from Boonsborg to the road leading the road leadin

Our Post Office. For the past twelve months this to avow it. He professes to favor Representation by Population just as the Upper Canada portion of this ministry did before their electon, and while in the ranks of the opposition. But as soon as the seats of office glittered in view, they all at once forgot their former professions, deserted the platform on which they had been elected, and betrayed the trust reposed in the province and betrayed the trust reposed in the platform them by their own party. He premost solemu pledges in respect to a question of the most vital importance to Upper Canada, is there not every reason to believe that he will act in a similar manner himself?—
He now promises precisely what they did in order to secure their same night. For these conveniences we have to thank the Post.

Our neighbors, the good citizens of Toronto, are in extactes in anticipation of agreed? Or will they support a trans whose political carcer is a sufficient guarantee that he will not betray his trust, and who is not afraid to denounce the men who have proven themselves unworthy of confidence, and recreant to their most solemm engagements? We feel convinced that the triumphant return of Mr. Gamble will be the return of Mr. Gamble will be the reply.

We some time ago indicated Mr. Gamble's claims on the electors by virtue of the noble and consistent stand he has always taken in support of our present school system; the standard of the result of the replace on Wednesday; and on Thursday or Friday a yacht race is to come off. The hock keepers have decipled on the raise this reale of charges are the results of the re come off. The hotel keepers have deci-ded not to raise their scale of charges, so that strangers need not fear being imposed upon. Altogether a pleasant time is an

### Auction Sale.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1 .--Credit Sale of Farm Stock, &c., the propast, have the people not ample guarantee that he will, if elected, 2 carry out his promises to the best of A. James Gormley, Auctioneer.

(Communicated.)

Cownship of York; for, on that day, the Township of York; for, on that day, the Sons held their annual anniversary in the beautiful grove of C. D. McGinn, Esq., on the town-line between York and Scarboro? The day was all that could be desired, although rather warm in the middle of the day on the dusty road; yet, in olle of the day on the dusty road; yet, in the grove there was a cool, refreshing breeze rustling among the leaves of the forest. The hour advertised for proceedings to commence was 12 o'clock, but long before that time an observer might have seen the farmers with their wives and children in their buggies and waggons; the young men of York and Scarboro' with their sweethearts all wending their way to one common centre with pleasant. long before that time an observer might have seen the farmers with their wives and children in their buggies and waggons; the young men of York and Scarboro' salidate anything I said. On the conwith their sweethearts all wending their way to one common centre with pleasant the testimony of persons who were there, smiles on their faces, and seemingly determined to drive away dull care it only it to place upon the instance of the interpolation. smiles on their faces, and seemingly determined to drive away dull care it only for one day, and enjoy themselves. Shortly after 12 o'clock a procession was formed under the mastership of Mr. W. W. Milne, senr.—First, the Sharon brass band, next, Mount Meldrum and Highland Creek Divisions, under their respective banners, followed up by the Harrest Home Division under their splendid rew banner which they displayed for the first time; but the most pleasing part was yet to be "revenged upon them?" Evidently bit they displayed for the first time; but the most pleasing part was yet to be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be "revenged upon them? Evidently be "revenged upon them?" Evidently be rick closed the procession. After walking about a mile the word was given "right about face," when they returned to the grore and partook of something to strengthen the body after their walk. The people having satisfied the cravings of appetite, were shortly afterwards seated; when in the absence of Amos Wright. Esq., M.P.P., who was expected to act a Christopa but was expected to act. about face," when they returned to the grove and partook of something to strengthen the body after their walk. The people having satisfied the cravings of appetite, were shortly afterwards seat-ed; when in the absence of Amos Wright. Esq., M.P.P., who was expected to act as Chairman but was movoidably detained, Mr. McComedi was called to the Chair that the properties of the total control of the better culer-free for the control of the section of the properties of the control of the section of the control of the section of the Mr. McConneil was called to the Chair, trin for a moment the thought that there Mr. McConneil was called to the Chair, who, after having made a few pointed remarks on the subject of temperance of the present day and that of a dozen years ago, called on Rev. D. Fletcher, of Scarboro, called on Rev. D. Fletcher, of Scarboro, who spoke on the evils of intemperance in our midst, and calling on all, old and young, to sign the pledge and abstain from that abominable thing which degrades and demoralizes the man and sinks him lower than the brate. After music from the land, the Chairman called upon Mr. Morthand the Morthand the Chairman called upon Mr. Morthand the Chairman called upon Mr. Morthand the Morthand the Morthand the Chairman called upon Mr. Morthand the Mort

band, the Chairman called upon Mr. Morphy, of Toronto, who is well known among the friends of temperance for his wit and humour, after which came Alderman Na smith, followed up by Rev. Mr. Nattress, of Markt and, who delivered an excellent address. Colour-Sergeant Dulgetta, of the 30th Regt., and President of the Saldier's Temperance Society, being the 30th Regt., and President of the Soldier's Temperance Society, being called on, after a few preliminary remarks stated that the soldiers' had more temptation, than the generality of mankind, to become drunkards, as they are lar away from their friends and no one to care for them in particular. He stated that the cause of temperance was first started in Her Majesty's troops in India, at the late rebellion. He meutoned an incident that rebellion. He mentioned an incident that happened while the troops were stationed there, which proves conclusively that spiritions liquous are not necessary for the health of soldiers on the march. Two companies received orders to march in mediately; in the harry and confusion one of the companies forgot their canteens containing their allowance of liquor, the other got a double quantity; each reached their destination; but what was the result? The men who had received double quantity arrived five days later than those who had no spirits with their ambulance, full and not fit for duty, while in the other company there was not one sick man. rebellion He mentioned an incident that company there was not one sick man. The Sergeant stated that out of the 30th Regt. upwards of 500 of them at the pre-sent time were total abstainers, their numof spirituous fignors; for instance the soldiers found on board the City of Madison were filled drunk and taken on Matterson were filled drink and taken on board. The Sergeant remarks to a close by saying, as the soldier should stand to his colours on the battle field, so temperance men should never desert their colours, but fight away manfully, and that they band having played "God Save the Queen," the proceedings terminated, and

# the large concourse of people separated, (there being upwards of 500 present) all exceedingly well pleased, particularly the children, and no doubt edified. M. Teachers' Examination.

would see his composition blazoned in print. Let us examine what this wise-acre says. 'I was a spectator,' therefore print. Let us examine what this wise-acre says. 'I was a spectator,' therefore' I had a good opportunity of observing what took place.' Very good, indeed [—It is a pity he did not make better use of his 'good opportunity.' The King 'Teacher' will admit that the examiners had a good an opportunity of seeing what took place as he had. How is it then that they do not always detect teachers copying and using text books? The King teacher must be an extraordinary man. His visual organs must be wo-derfully developed. He knows exactly what transpired; and in order to find it out it is not necessary for him to ask persons who would be likely to know. No; he himself was a 'spectator;' he had some mysterious way of ascertaining what was not a second to the property of the pain and ennoyance of Drastook place as he had. How is it then, that they do not always detect teachers copying and using text books? The King teacher must be an extraordinary man. His visual organs must be wo derivally developed. He knows exactly what transpired; and in order to find it out it is not necessary for him to ask persons who would be likely to know. No; he himself was a "spectator;" he had some mysterious way of ascertaining what was passing among the teachers, of hearing every word spoken between them! A petition onglit to he got up at once, praying the County Council to appoint him a member of the Board of Education.—He would be worth all the others put together. Thursday, 11th Sept., will be long re-membered in the annals of the history of Harvest Home Division, Sons of Tem-perance, situated on lot No. 6, in the

together. The King ' Teacher' actually admits that he does not know whether my state-ments were true or not. He says he was only a 'spectator.' He does not bring

will license any one as teacher who is unworthy? The italics are mine.—
Wonderful experience! How does he know that the Richmond Hill Board never licensed an 'unworthy person!—
How did he ascertain this fact? To say that the Richmond Hill Board or any other Board never licensed an unworthy person, is a bold and unwarrantable assertion. The teachers' profession must be aware then all other professions if there purer than all other professions if there are no unworthy persons in it. The ministry of the gospel is not pure-its sanistry of the gospet is not pure—its sa-cred things are often descented by un-worth hanus. Every person who keeps his eyes and ears open knows that there are unworthy and incompetent persons licensed to teach.

I take this opportunity of telling the examiners of another undue advantage placed within the reach of candidates. placed within the reach of candidates.—
Suppose a candidate to get a geography
paper ten or lifteen minutes before he is
dismissed for dinner. He reads the papers carefully, but perhaps is not able to
answer half of the questions. He then
goes to the hotel and procures a geography.
When he returns to his work he is able
to answer all of them. Now, it cannot to answer all of them. Now it cannot be said that this is answering the ques its renovating effects." its renovating effects." its renovating effects." it the examination defeated here? It as a teacher, am compelled to attend the examinations, and can, if I choose, avail.

"I have tried Mr. Parama's Pocke and the examinations, and can, if I choose, avail." I have tried Mr. Parama's Pocke and the examination of the examination deteated here? I as a teacher, am compelled to attend the examinations, and can, if I choose, avail myself of those unfair means placed within my reach; but as I do not desire to defeat their object, I want to see every candidate stand upon his own unassisted abilities and attainments. I think this is the desire of every teacher who feels proud of his profession, and who fully appreciates and understands the important and responsible duties connected with it. I would suggest that no teacher be permitted to leave his place until he has finished his paper. I would also suggest that the examination in geometry be either conducted on the black-board, or that that paper be the last given to A.L the teachers. The reason for this suggestion. but fight away mandally, and that they would be sure to come out conquerors. Band, "Bould Suger Boy," The Chairman then called on Rev. Mr. Garner, of Scarboro', who spoke for a short time, after which the thanks of the meeting were given to the several Divisions who attended, the several speakers, and to the Sharon band, which deserves the greatest credit for the very efficient manner in which they discharged their duties. The band having played "God Save the terms of the Ringing the matter of the manner in the manner of the several speakers and to the several speakers. The representation of a bility and a high sense of honor and duty. I must believe that they discharged their duties. The band having played "God Save the terms of the Ringing the matter of the several speakers and to the several speakers and the peakers and not know that such utraats were made upon their powers. In bringing the matter before them in the manner I have done, I think I have done no more than my duty, and I am suce that neither the Board nor the large body of sensible and competent teachers who attended the expensive my matter and the manner of the amination will question my motives or

ceusure my conduct Yours, &c.

A TEACHER. Markham, Sept. 17, 1862.

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### TORONTO MARKETS.

THURSDAY, Sept. 18, 1862.

Flour.—Superfine sold at from \$4.15, @ \$4.20; Fancy \$4.35 @ \$4.40; Extra \$4.40 @ \$4.50; Double Extra, \$4.70 @ \$4.75.
Fall Wheat,—300 bahls was the extent of the Definite Extent, 200 bills was the extent of the supply which sold at the following prices. The property which sold at the following prices. The property of the following the sold at four \$100 \infty\$ 25 to nor bill.

Burlup,—sold at from 50 \infty\$ 50 for bill.

Barley,—sold at from 50 \infty\$ 50 for bill.

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Richmond Hill, Sept. 18, 1862. 19 9-ff

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"Dr. Par sex. of London, Canada West, recently paid a visit to this town for the purpose
of introducing his now and beautiful system of
treating and diagnosing disease in the human
system. The principle involved in this now
medical practice must recummend it to every
intelligent mind. The writer can testify to
its renovating offects."

"Harriet Popper, a patient in the Mentrea General Heepital, had been suffixing from severe muscular pain in the right shoulder and arm, to such an extent as to render even slight measured interface. By the use of the Battery she was able in less than five minutes to move the arm freely above her head, and to dress herself without assistance, After the lapse of 48 hours the pain had not returned."

Sentember 15, 1869

September 15, 1862. 198-2, AUTUMN FAIR. THE EAST YORK and the Township of Markham Agricultural Societies will hold a

### UNION FALL FAIR.

At Markham Village, On Thursday, October 9, 1862,

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