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so conspicuously in the battle of Front Boyal, arrived ber about three hundred and eighty men, and are impatiently awaiting the order that will give them a chance to avenge the deaths of their comrades, whose bones lie monliering "nenth the bloody soil of the Old Dominion. They look as thengh they had seen "some fight," and I think a better or braver set of men cannot be found than these who are left of the 29th.

To-day the examination of the draft exempts began, and it was really astonishing to see the number of cripples and invalids our county can boast. All the many ills which flesh is heir to are brought forward in order to set a pass to stay at home. To-day, in response to an order from Gov. Ourtin, they are drafting two hundred horses into the service. This causes much grumbling among the rural population. While I write, a despatch has arrived, saying the rebels are crossing in full force at or near Willliamsport, and the Secesh of Hagerstown have notified all the loyal men to leave immediately or pain of a lamp post. An important crisis in the history of this town is near. If the rebels get this far you may expect to hear of our pretty little town laid in ashes, for many times have the traitors expressed a wish to help sack the place where (as they say) John Brown was raised and fed; and where the whole affair was concocted. But they are wrong, for it would be a hard mat-

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ter to find a dozen men in the town who sympathized with John Brown and his treason. If anything of import transpires I will notify you, and keep you posted on all affairs on the border

WO REBEL COLUMNS MOVING TO PENNSYLVANIE. BALTIMORE, September 10. — From a resident of Fre-BALTIMORE, September 10. — From a resident of Fre-derick county, a very intelligent gentleman, I have learned the following facts: My informant left his resi-dence, a few miles north of Frederick city, yesterday morning, and arrived here late last night. He repre-sents Frederick city as being sull in the undisputed oc-cupancy of the rebels, but they are not here in any strong force All of their principal generals, however, were there the day before he left. Free ingress and egrees to and from the town was permitted, and he he ard and saw much that was interesting. Aids de-cemp were continually riding into town on horses cose9 6t heard and raw much that was interesting. Aids/de-camp were continually riding into town on horses co-ver d'with sweat, bringit greports, and riding off again on fresh horses with orders. He found that these aids all took roads which would lead them towards. Hagors-town. He was informed by people there, whom he knows, and whose intelligence and veracity he can de-proton, that the main body of the rebel forces is now moving northward into Pennsylvania; that one strong column was passing through Hagerstown, and another one through Emmettsburg, towaras Gettysburg.

PLANS OF THE REBELS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PLANS OF THE REBELS IN PENNSYLVANIA. Their intentions were plainly declared. They were to invade fennsylvania with so strong a force as to make resistance on the part of the Pennsylvania troops un-availing; to proceed to Harrisburg and capture that city; to destroy, if possible, the Pennsylvania Central Bailroad; to strike for the town of York, in Pennsyl-vania, and to destroy the reilroad leading from Harris-burg to Baltimore, and to destroy also a portion of the railroad between Baltimore and Havre de Frace, so as to cert of all communication by railroad between Baltimore. baiks of the Potomac. The great body of the enemy is massed near New Maizet, on the Baltimore road, and at Urbana, on the Georgetown road—the latter under Gen. Lee, and the former under Gen. Jackson They have not even sent their cavalry scouts as far north as Emmitteburg or as far west as Hager town, the rumors to the contrary having all proved unfounded, growing out of the panic occasioned among the rural population along the lines of the invasion the invasion To have accomplished anything either in the direction cut off all communication by railroad betwee To have accomplianed anything either in the direction of Baltimore or Washington, this movement of the enemy must necessarily have been a rapid one. The five days that have elapsed since they entered Frederick, and the retiring of their lines eight or ten miles from Washing-ton, within that time, may be regarded as an abandon-ment of auch a purpose. They are now evidently en-deav ring to draw Gen McClellan as far as possible from Washington in purposit of them, so as to cross with the

LANCASTER (Pa), September 9, 1862. As far as I can learn, the ceparts about the advance of the rebels into this State have been greatly exaggerated. Up to the present time it does not appear that they have Up to the present time it does not appear that they have advanced beyond Hanover, which is a town of one thou-sand inhabitants, near the Maryland line, in York county. It is forty miles from this city, and eighteen from York city, which has a population of ten thousand souls. Even as far as Hanover, only a few of the rebel scouts have dured to show themselves. There is an im-Washington in pursuit of them, so as to cross with the army in readiness on the other side, between him and Washington, and thus get in his rear. Our forces still hold Martinsburg and the Maryland Heights, which indicates that no larce army has attempt-ed to cross the Potomac above the Point of Bocks. border, near Hanover, which may be the fact.

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THE ONLY AVAILABLE FORD ON THE SUSQUEHANNA The rebels cannot advance to Harrisburg across the The rebels cannot advance to Harrisburg across the Susquebana river without encountering a force in their front perhaps as large as their own, independent of the army which would certainly fall upon their rear in such an event. There is a ford at a place called Peach Bot-tom, on the Susquebanna, ab out twenty miles from here, by which the enemy might attempt a demonstration against Philadelpha. Even a demonstration of this kind is exceedingly improbable. There are two, and only two, objects, I am now satisfied, which the rebels can hone to accumulably a graid on Penneylypnia, and these hope to accomplish by a raid on Penneylvania, and these are the breaking of the Nor hern Central Bailroad, run-ning along the south aide of the Susquehanna, and the carrying off of booty. These schievements, if carried out, must cost them more than they can possioly be worth, and might bring about the capture of their army and the and of the rehelion. and the end of the rebellion.

There are reports of guerilla bands organizing already to assist in the defence of the State.

The commanding general has carefully revised the offi-cial reports of the action of August 5, at Baton Houge, to collect the evidence of the gallant deeds and meritoreceived, however, to night. The rebels have evidently drawn in their forces, and are now putting themse vest pron the defensive. The force of the chemy in Mary-land in represented, by the avvices to day, to be 100,000 men, commanded by Hill, Longstreet, and Jackson. rious services of those engaged in that brill ant victory. The name of the lamented and gallant General Williams has siready passed into history. Colonel Roberts, of the 7th Vermont Volunteers, fell mortally wound-ed while rallying his men. He was worthy of a better disciplined regiment, and a better fate, Glorious as it is to die for one's country, set his regi-General dies, with the reserve, was known to be at Lees burg on Friday last, and the supposition is that he has also crossed the Potemac by this time. metric ave him the inexpressible pain of seeing it break in confusion when not pressed by the enemy, and refuse to march to the aid of the outnumbered and overwhelmed DISPOSITION OF TROOPS. The two New York regiments which were detained here on Succay sight, by erder of General Wool, went South last night To night the 140th Regiment P V., com-mended by Col. Beaver, of Centre county, started in the same, direction, and will be followed by the 143th Regi-ment, Col. Boberts, of Beaver county, in the morning. A regiment from Eric, under the command of Colonel Brown is expected, and will be immediately sent in the direction to be of most service.

DISPOSITION OF TROOPS.

ARRIVAL OF GEN. PLEASONTON AND AIDS.

Gen: Picasonion and a committee of the Philadelphia Home Guard arrived here this a ternoon, and had an in-

Here Guard arrived here this a ternoon, and had at in-trytic with the Governor. Owing to the absence of Mayor Henry, who will reach here in the morning, no-thing definite was done. I inderstand that Pleasonton offers his troops for any service that may be required of them. Measrs. Ingham, Davis, Wetherli, and Freeman, of the Committee of Defence and Protection of the City,

THE INVASION OF MARYLAND

POSITION OF THE TWO ARMIES

Stuart's Cavalry Repulsed.

Occupation of Rockville by McClellan,

SKIRMISHES WITH THE REBELS,

We have some later intelligence this morning from the rebel lines, which indicates that whatever may have been the purposes and intentions of the rebed ci lefs in crossing the Potomac and seizing Frederick, they are now closely bugging the Potomac, and, with

the exception of cavalry demonstrations and picke

gnards, their whole army is massed between Frederick guard the river. Gen. McClellan here confronts them with a large army,

bis lines extending from the Potomas to a point consi-derably north of the Baltimore road, and protecting even Westminster and other portions of Carroll cenuty from the cavalry raids of the enemy. He has so tho-houghly encompassed them that they must either cross

the river again or meet him in a deadly conflict on the

STUART'S CAVALRY REPULSED.

OUR ARMY ENTERS BOCKVILLE.

is to assume the offensive at once, and attack the enemy in the rear, but no one really knows mything about it except himself. He keeps his own counsels, and no one, mt even his own staff, knows when he intends to strike frat, it he intends to strike at all. The prisoners taken by Jackson since he crossed the fotomac have all been paroled. A few of them arrived ere last evening, and say they would not have been also had they not fallen down an embankment upon a pleo fatones in the dark and injured themselves and heir horses, so that it was impossible for them to escape.

he soldiers of the cavalry were very much bruised, and

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batiks of the Potomac.

also arrived here to night.

Indienians. The 7th Vermont Begiment, by a fatal mistake, had The in version negiment, by a tatal mistake, has slicady fired into the same regiment they had refused to support, killing and wounding several. The command-ing general, therefore, excepts the 7th Vermont from ge-neral order No 57, and will not permit their colors to be inscribed with a name which could bring to its officers and men no prond thought. It is further ordered that the colors of that regiment be not horne by them until such time as they sell, have

It is jurilier ordered that the colors of that regiment be pot borne by them until such time as they shall have carned the right to them, and the earliest opportunity will be given this regiment to show whether they are worthy descendants of those who fought beside Allen, and with Markhe at Bannington.

and with Starke, at Bennington. The men of the 9th Connecticut, who were detailed to man Nim's Battery, descree special commendation. The 14th Maine Volunteers have credit for their gallant

Conduct throughout the day. Colonel Nicherson desayres well of his country, not more for his daring and cool courses displayed on the field when his horse was killed from under him, than for St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, through its delegate, L. L. Henpt, withdrew from this body, to connect with the Synod of Pennsylvania. On the other hand, three The synd of Pennsylvania. On the other hand, three newly organized congregations were received. Rev. Ebrhart made. a report on the condition of the Emmans Orphan House, at Middletown, PA. There are now twenty-two orphan children in the institution, in charge of Prof. John T. Ross.) Since the last session of Synod, its prospects have materially brightened. A director in the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, were helicted for his skill, energy, and perseverance in bringing his men in such a state of discipline as to enable them to execute

in such a state of discipline as to enable them to execute most difficult marceurse under fire with steadiness and efficiency His regiment behaved admirably. Nin's battery, 2d Massachusetts, under command of Lieutenant Trull, its captain being confined by sick-ness, Everett's battery, 6th Massachusetts, under com-resund of Lieutenant Corruth; Manualng's battery, 4th Massachusetts, under com-ment, under command of Lieutenant Brown, are bonorably mentioned for the efficiency and skill with which they were served. The heaps of deal and dying within their range attested the fatal accuracy of their fire.

The Sixth Michigan fought rather by detachments then as a regiment, but deserves the fullest commenda-tion for the gallant behavior of its officers and men. Companies A, B, and F, under com nand of Captain Cor-din. receive special mention for the cosiness and courage with which they supported and retook Brown's battery, touting the Fourth Louisi ma, and capturing their colors, which the regiment has leave to send to its native State. Col. Dudley, Thirtisth Massachmestis volunders, has credit for the conduct of the right wing under his com-mand. The Thirtisth Massachusetts was promptly brought into action by Msjor Whittemore, and held in position with steadiness and success. Delegates to corresponding bodies were appointed as follows: To the Synoo of Pennsylvania, Røv. M. Valen-tine; to the West Pennsylvania Synod, Gev Dr Dor-sey; to the Central Synod of Pennsylvania, Røv. Babb; to the Maryland, synod, Røv. C. J. Ehrhart. On the Sabbath afternoon of the session, the Holy Sa-crament of the Lord's Supper was administered, the members of Synod, together with those of the Church, and othere participating. The sermen at the presaratery services was preached by Rev. George Parson of Muncy, and that at the Supper itself by Bev. Dr. Greenwald of Easton. Most of the synod. Much other unsiness was trans-acted. Duri sait was mostly of a local character, we omit it. The sension was an interesting cone, and all present position with steadiness and success.

position with steadiness and success. To the Twenty first Indiana a high meed of praise is swarded. "Honor to whom honor is due." Deprived of the services of their brave colonel, suffering under, wounds previously received, who essayed twice to join his regiment in the fight, but fell from his horse from weskness, with every field officer wounded and borne., from the field, its adjutant, the gallant Latham, killed, veeing their general fall, while ut-toring his last known words on earth, "Indianians! your field officers are all killed.—I will 'lead you;" still this heave course founght on without a thomethof defact. Lient: brave corps fought on without a though you, and this brave corps fought on without a thought of defeat. Lieut: Ool. Keith was everywhere, cheering on his men and dircting their movements, and even after his very se-yere wurd gave them advice and assistance. Major Hayes, while sustaining the heavy charge of the energy wounded early in the action, showed himself worthy

his regiment. The 9th Connecticut and 4th Wisconsin Begiments, being rosted in reserve, were not brought into action, bu : held their position. Colonel T. W. Cahill, 9th Conecticut, on whom the command devolved by the deat of the lamented Williams, prosecuted the engagement to its ultimate glopions success, and made all proper dispo-sitions for a further attack. Magee's cavalry (Massachusetts), by their unwearled

exervions on picket duty. cont ibuted largely to our success, and deserve favorable mention.

## The War Feeling in Chester. [Oorrespondence of The Press.]

with the return of less than twenty thousand men as having entered Pennsylvania regiments from this city. By your statement, over thirty three thousand men as having entered Pennsylvania regiments from this city. By your statement, over thirty three thousand men have sublated in regiments formed in Philadelphia, and cor-tanly it is reasonable to suppose that the majority of these are from our own city. When so great a discre-pancy exists, certainly the matter should be thoroughly sifted. If this had occurred in New York, before twenty-four hours had passed some arrangement would have been made, by State or city Government, to test the matter, and why not here? The rolls of Philadelphia regiments are open to examination, and in a very few hours, by such examination, the truth could be proven. If Philadelphia has furnished but mineteen thousand men for regiments of this State, the citizons have been grossly migled, but if she has furnished more than this she should have a credit for the whole number. Letour Governor or Mayor Henry see to this. We wish to do our whole duty in the matter, but we do not wish others to have the glory of our acts. Our city has certainly done as well as any other city in the Union, but by the statement of our assessors we are far behind all our aistor WEST CHESTER, September 10, 1862. The people of Chester county have been actively en-gaged in the formation of military companies for the defence of the county and State. On Friday last Wm. fence of the county and State. On Friday last Wm. Darlington, Eq., chief burgess, issued a call for a meet-ing at the Court House, and recommended the closing of all places of business. In pursuance of which the Court House, was crowded to excess, and all stores, taverns, mills, and offices were promptly closed. Speeches were made by Hon. John Hickman, Judge Butler, P. Frazer Smith, William B. Wad-dell, and others. Resolutions were passed in favor of a hearty response to the Governor's proclamation, and a committee appointed to report on the snoceeding day a proper method of organization. At the adjourned meeting the committee reported a system which was agreed upon and which has since been adouted by the meeting the committee reported a system which was agreed upon, and which has since been adopted by the county. As the result of this prompt action we have al-ready three full companies in the borough. In that of Captain Maris Frame, composed principally of elderly gentlemen, we are proud to see such men as Hiakman, Butler, Joséph J. Lewis, Wm. Darling-ton, Washington Townsend, Addison May, Jas. H Bull, daily on drill. Men of words should ever be men of deeds. Such conduct on the part of our political leaders affords the lesser lights like-imyself. faith and instranst proportion ust proportion. I am, sir, very truly, yours. PHILADELPHIA, September 8, 1862. daily on drill. Men of words should ever be men of deeds. Such conduct on the part of our political leaders affords the lesser lights, like myself, faith and inspira-tion. We rejoice, also in a cavalry company, which is drilled daily by Lieut. Hisman, late of the Cameron Dragoons. West Whiteland, Contasville, Kennett Square, Willistown, Westtown, are now ready for arms. There are but few townships that have not started orga-nizations. While we are working so carnestly and successfully, we hope for Philadelphia. Their spien-did batteries, dashing officers glistoning arms, and strong men, we cannot forget. It scems to be the desire of our Coople-mow, not that they may be officers, but privates. We have a full company but have not had time to elect officers, or to think about it; and, as regards closing in the afternoons, every place of business is barred, and its prepriotor in the ranks or out of sight of would-be buyers. Court adjourns, and doors of court officers are labelled with hints to loafers and the ignorant. The committee aprointed to request the closing of places of business was selected by the chair-mon of the meeting above referred to, and consisted of a lawyer, as chairman, and eight able bodied mer-To the Editor of The Press : FIR: Can you not make one more effort; sound the note of alarm once more ? Hitherto all your appeals apear to have produced no effect upon our "city fathers; pear to have produced no enect upon our ".city fathers;" for, almost a week has passed since the Governor's pro-clamation, and yet they have done nothing, not even made an attempt to call an extra meeting; even though a day's delay may be destruction to us and our homes. The prophe are ready, and glad would many a heart be; in the city Councils would meet at once, and lead be, ing head to recruiting for home defence. Hours are worth years! Yet these sleepy "fathers" intend to wait till Thursday. The sound of rebel artic

between congregations and pastors helonging respectively to this body and the Pennsylvania Synod. Both synods occupy the same territory, with no boundary lines what-ever, and hence collisions, are of frequent occurrence. Those which claimed the attention of the body this year were the cases of Zion's Ohurch, in Bucks county, and the Jonestown charge, in Lebanon county. To adjust these, and guard against others, various propositions were offered; one, by the former president (Dr. Seise) providing for the appointment of a Board of Arbitrators, to be composed of an equal number of both bodies, with full power to act on all these cases, and pronounce a final decision. Another plan is to fuse the two synods, and then divide geographically. he can leave home without scrious it so to there depend-ant upon him, let that company be one now in the sernging respectively vice; if upable to do so at present, let him join the ranks of the Home Grards or Reserves, acquire in the most rapid and thorough manner, all military knowledge, be-come familiar with the practical and daily use of arms, target firing, &c., with the evolutions of the company

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it. The session was so interesting one, and all present professed themselves well pleased with what was done. The next meeting is to be held on the evening of the last Wednesday in September, 1863, in the church of Rev. T. T. Titus, at Milton, Pa.

The Impending Draft.

Immediate Action.

To the Editor of The Press :

Very respectfully yours, I. C. P. God in Our History.

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To the Editor of The Press : Fin: Is a word on the question of God in our national crisis out of place in the columns of a daily newspaper ? Why should it be? Whether in the type or not of the After a protracted discussion, on motion of Rev. L. E. Albert, it was finally recolved, that a committee of five be appointed to meet a similar committee from the Pean-sylvania Synod, to whom shall be entrasted for final set-litment the mairies in dispute between the two Synods; and that this committee be also a committee of conference to take into consideration the union of these two Synods, and report at the next meeting of our Synod. On motion of Dr. Soirs, it was resolved that the above committee, when appointed, shall immediately confer with the pre-sident of the Pennsylvania Synod on the subject of that appointing to the fair committee on the part of that body. You the part of the East Pennsylvania Synod the following committee was appointed: Revs. Hutter, Green-wald, Fink, Willard, and Valentino. Why should it be "Whether in the type or not of the paper, it is in the hrarts of many. very many, readers." Is not God to be owned in national affairs? Even heathen effirmed it, (vide Causer de Bell, Gall, and Cioero Orat.). The heathen alignmats of Jonah, in the storm, came to the sleeping prophet and oried: "Arise, call upon thy God. if so be that Gad will think upon u, that we perial way?" You are not expected to preach a sarring in your not " You are not expected to preach a sermon in your columns; but is it not proper that all, especially now, should own Ged in our nation's trial, and humbly crave His mercy? "God in history" is a maxim. "Herulath In the ships of a Gourn heater of a maxim. Where ruleth in the ships of men 2 is a truth declared in the Bible. Should not our national authorities be moved to appoint a fast for our whole people? Have we not accession to confess before God pride, and selfishness, and vain confi-dence, abnee of mercies, and many other sins? If we humble ourselves, not in the fear of man, but of God, though men may peak of it to our shame. God will not hundle ourselves, not in the test of man, but of usar, though new may speak of it to our shame, God will not overlook our prayer, but may show great mercy and power in our national salvation. To a suggestion so obviously right my name could add no weight. September 9, 1862.

Ministers and the Draft.

To the Editor of The Press : SIR: In yesterday's issue of The Press you express the opinion that ministers of the Gospel are not: exempt from the draft, and I would respectfully inquire whether the interaction of the second set have higher to have was balloted for, to supply the place of L L Houpt, now halonging to another body. The ballot resulted in the choice of John B. Baker. Esc., of St. John's Church, Philad (phis. Philadophia. The Femisle Seminary at Lutherville, Md., was com-mended to favor, and Rev. Dr. Krauth appointed vi-sitor. The same action was taken in regard to the Fe-male Seminary at Selinsgrove, Pa, and Rev. T. T. Titus seminated visitor this is really the law in the case, as I have hitherto been appointed visitor. Delegates to corresponding bodies were appointed as

and is really the law in the case, as I have inthereto been in der a different impression. In *The Press* of August 13, 1862, are published the orders of the War Department concerning the draft, and in the class of exemptions we find emugrated "all per-sons exempted by the laws of the respective States from without duty."

military duty." In The Press of August 5, 1862, we find a list of exemptions according to the laws of Pennsylvania, con-taining the following: "Ministers and preachers of the Gospel, and professors of colleges and school directors, and all judges of the several courts of this Common-

Now is it not clear from the above that ministers in

Now is it not clear from the above that ministers in Pennsylvania are exempt, however it may be in Ohio or other States 7 (Am I wrong or am I right? For my ewn part, I hold myself in readiness to assist in crushing this most iniquitous rebellion as soon as my-country signifies her need of my services, whether exempt from the draft by law or not; but as the question-has been started in your paper, I make the inquiry for the take. I information as to what is really the law in the case. Remeeting whet is really the law in Respectful v. A MINISTER. OATAWISSA, September 4, 1862.

The, Crisis.

To the Editor of the Press :

SIR : Give place for a few words in your next issue. Sin: Give place for a few words in your next issue. The crisis is upon us, the enemy is almost at our doors. The time for speeches has gone by. The capital of our State is threatened. Our men, standing at the street. corners, ack, "What is the news?". This is the 'news, "Our homes, our stores, our banks are threatened," by the near approach of the traitorous horde. Every man in the city ought this moment to be under arms! Every one should, this hour, be engaged in active drill! We have thousends of disaffected men amongs us-men who would gladly have the arch traitor, left Davis, in their houses. Why does not our Mayor, by proclamation, render drill and military erganization compulsory? Why hot, by proclamation, command every male citizen at BIR: In a a table, published in this morning's issue, you show conclusively that Philadelphia has furnished you show conclusively that. Philadelphia has furnished far more men to our volunteer army than is accredited to her. Now, as you there state, we are willing to do ear share, at d more than our share of this work, to put down and ead this unholy war. We have poured out the blood of thousands of our sons. Within the last aixty days a million of money has been subscribed by our city, and by the private citizens, and thousands of dol-lars daily find their way into the heapitals, and certainly, after all we have done and are doing, we are not satisfied with the return of less than twenty thousand men as having entered Pennsylvania regiments from this city. houses. Why does not our Mayor, by proclamation, render drill and military organization compulsory? Why not, by proclamation, command every male citizen at once to report himself to some recognized official at his precinct house, and subject himself to drill? Every man will be needed to drive the robels from our soil. Make the disaff cited amongst us show their hands; lat ma the dissificted amongst us show their hands; let us know who are true men, and who are false; who are friends, and who are focs. I am, sir, your obedient servant, J. E. K.

, The Enrollment.

To the Editor of The Press : BIR: In looking over the enrollments of the various precincts made by the deputy marshals, I was astonished precincts made by the deputy marshals, I was actionshed to find in my precinct that the whole number enrolled as liable to draft, or military duy, is 637-emlisted 76, while the total vote at the last Presidential election was only 348 for all four candidates. How is this ? is the num ber between 18 and 45 years of age nearly double the num-ber of votes of all ages at the election making a draft to fill up our surflex, but justice to all domands that it shell be made from figures that can be depended on. In this precinct my three immediate neighbors (each over 50 years of age) are exceed as liable to military duty, and no doubt if this is the care in my immediate vicinity, it is so throughout the whole precinct, and by this means (enrolling persons non-liable) the total is swelled to the figures named, thus making it appear that we have a statement of our assessors we are far behind all our aistor cities. This is not so. Let it be looked to. Our citizens and credit for her efforts. Let the draft come for twenty or fifty thousand, and let it be filled if necessary, but do not allow our city to be saddled with any more than her OITIZEN. (enrolling persons, non-matic) the total is swelled to the figures bailed, thus making it appear that we have a fighting population of 637, and have only sent 76 to the war, whereas the fighting (or enrolled) population of the predict should be several hundred less than the figuress named, and the number enlisted, at least the amount, and 76

Instact, and the balance connection to react the matter oredited, 76. I think if a draft is to be made, justice to our precinct demands these facts to be made public. Please give this an infertion if you see fit: Very truly, J. H., Fourth precinct, Second ward: PHILADELFHTA, Sept. 8, 1882.

The Draft. To the Editor of the Press ;

To the Easter of the Tress: Bis: In regard to the draft about to be made in this city, I wish to suggest through the columns of your pa-per that after the enrollment list is made out, the citi-zers lisble to military, duty assemble in their respective wards (or precincts, and aproint a committee of wall-knewn, reliable men to oxamine said list, and acceptain what neares, if any, have been omitted, and cause the same to be inserted. There is no doubt that the persons in shing the gravitas lights. Such action by the com-mutation of the same to be inserted.

A Washington correspondent, under date of the 10th, writes: An officer just arrived from Foolesville states that early this morning a large party of Stuart's rebel cavaly came down to Edward's Ferry, with the inten-tion of recrossing to the Virginia side; but the attempt was repulsed by the forces under General Keyes, who had scoupied the place last night, and retreated toward. Frederick again, with a loss of from 80 to 100 of their force taken pittoners. PATROLS ESTABLISHED. A committee of safety has had the management and control of effairs, deputed to it in Lancaster country, since this morning, by the Governor of the State. Tais committee has established patrols, and keeps an eye persons. The city has not yet been placed under marti law. law. ARMS—THE HOME GUARD. Arms are being forwarded by Gov. Cartin to the citi-zens of York county, and other adjacent ones, who are rapidly organizing to resist an invasion by the rebels, should they attempt one. In this city there are S31 fully organized Home Guards, who are well armed and equip-ped, and there are 5,000 more in the county ready-to the resons at a moment's notice and teach the OUR ARMY ENTERS ROCKVILLE. ROCKVILLE, Md., September 8.—To-day matters in this ittle village are assuming a much more warlike ap-perance than yesterd vy. The corps of Generals Banks and Summer passed through here last week without creat-ing General himself, accompanied by his staff, galloped upto the principal hotel in the village, demanded break-fas for the party, and made inquiries which led most of the bystanders to suppose that movements of great im-potance were on the tapis. Tollowing General McClellan came cavalry, artillory, and infantry in great numbers. A cloud of dust can be seen for miles along the Rockville turnylike. Still they cope; the whole Army of the Peninsula seems to be up in the march in this direction. If the reports this infinity iscon. Jackson is said to have established his hadquarters at Frederick, twenty-eight miles distant. General Hill is reported to be at Pocleaville. The whole mediam's presence here leads many to suppose that he is o assume the offensive at once, and attack the enemy it the rear, but no one really knows enything about it treat the set of the the set and the distant is the set of the best of the set set the enemy it the rear, but no one really knows enything about it treat the set of the set and the set and the set of the offensive at once, and attack the enemy is the rear, but no one really knows enything about it

peo, and there are 5,000 more in the county ready-to rush to the rescue at a moment's notice, and teach the rebels a lesson that they would not forget in a hurry, if they attempted to invade the southern Soutiles. These Home Guards are drilling every day, and are now quite an efficient force. A proclamation from the Mayor has been issued, strongly supporting the one from the Gover-nor regarding the arming of the State.

for the Eastern District of Fennsylvania, in Admiraty, to me directed, will be sold at public sele, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at OALLOWHILL.STREET WHARF, on FRIDAV, September 26, 1862, at 12 0'clock M, the schooner CAROLINE VIRGINIA, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, as she now lies at said wharf, WILLIAM MILLWARD, WILLIAM MILLWARD, B. Marshal E D. of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, September 8, 1962. se9-6t **GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.** 

to assist in the defence of the State. THE OLD PUBLIC FUNCTIONARY. W. C. Jewett, of Colorado, about to proceed to Europe as a patriot to assist in preserving the interests of the Ubion by the promulgation of Union sentiments in that When McClellan is ready a column will probably more

nd the North. AFFAIRS AT LANCASTER.

