## THE DRAFT.

The following is a complete list of the conscripts from this county, drawn at Huntingdon, on Saturday last. A number of the names are imisspelled, owing, we presume, to nacuracies or bad writing on the part of the enrolling officers. The drawing was conducted by the Proyost Marshal and Draft Commissioner, assisted by Samuel McCamant and Robt, A. McMurtrie, Relicans, and Thad, Banks and John Creswell, Democrats, as the mittee from this county to wit--ess the drawing.

Altoona Borough. 447 in the wheel-136 drawn Contrad Bender, Painter Samuel Shank, carpenter B' F Bolsinger, fireman William Buttenberger, carpenter J W Horald, tailor Christian Mobis, laborer James Hudson, brakeman Harrison Funk. Theodore Sin inger, carpenter Levi Smally, carpenter Andrew Kipple, car-builder Charles Webb, shoemaker A Roush, justice of the peace John P Levan, Foreman Charles Neidich, machinist Joseph Brown, fireman James McClorky, boiler-make William Benrly, black-mith John Flanigan, car-bu J.W. Rice, carpenter James Hutchinson, clerk A J Cherry, carpenter Wesley Burley, boiler maker George Stitzel, gummith Juseph Noel, carpenter Albert Here, baker Adam Gabele, baker Lightner Pancake, car-builder Wni A Boyden, pattern-maker Jacob M Markey, carpenter John Connelly, laborer David Masdon, teamster Amos W Murphy, painter Christian Cassiday, engineer John Moyer, brakemai James C Miller, clerk Elmer E Epier, moulder Absolom Osman, laborer John Bartley, blacksmith Michael Laoghan, blacksmit John E. Fowler, machinist Aug Rogers, laborer Henry Bell, merchant Thomas Hughes brakeman Peter McTamny, engineer John Kesser, engineer John H Douglas, rail-roade John Smith, labore Christ Irvin, laborer Andrew Dillon, carpente Joseph Weaver, carpenter Josiah Pool, laborer John Weaver, moulde Martia Lewis, laborer William Fav. gunsmith Wm Elder, tinner Samuel A Holman, minister Edward L Williams, carpenter Wm McDearmitt, labore Arch Gilmore, engineer Bartley Hully, watchman Michael Curiz, laborer Marshall Dodds, painter Čvrus Buck, machinis Henry Hagan, machinist Winfield S Marshall, firemar Harry Campbell, blacksmith James Rose, gas-fitter Robert B Garnen, laborer George Barnes, laborer, John Lowther merchant Ithamer Moore, lumbermai Thomas Riley, machinist Eli Smith, (colored) porter Samuel Lloyd, machinist Nathaniel Pool, Inborer John Coolin, elerk Frank McNolty, carpenter Thomas H Savery, foreman Anthony Willison, laborer James Shellenbarger, laborer Aaron Devinny, carpenter S B Kennedy, train-master S M Woodkok, lawyer Michael McCoffrey, bridge-builder J G Connaman, Co. Supt John Herr, monkler C L Ki chell, clerk Henry Ditch. Iaborer Prederick Brck, jeweler Joel Hake, engineer Conrad Knepley, engineer James Kacy, tinner A G Burkhammer, carpenter Thus Garrigan, painter Philip Trout, laborer Sami Sellers, student John Ebv. merchant Wm Steimer, engineer Wm Wolf, engineer Henry Lias, laborer Wm Smith, machinist Housely, car-builder E B McCrum, editor Gabriel Bender, laborer Ed Gouldbury, machinis John Dumpfre, engineer David Howe, clerk John Curry, machinist R A Kentner, blacksmith James Hideler, flagman Felix Kurtz, beer house Samuel B immer, machinist David Cooney, engineer Henry Ayres, machinist John B Brady, blacksmith Jacob Weis, baker John Donahoe, engineer Leonard Wilhelm, brewer L M Stewart, lawyer Samuel Earhart, brakemas Martin Walls, machinist

Francis Marion, laborer John B Henshey, tinner Allegheny Township 198 in the wheel-66 drawn. John Oliver, laborer Joseph Grappell, heater Wm Crum, roller George Piper, laborer James McGivany, miner John E Gibbony, machinist Daniel Hanton John Rudege, farmer Robert Teale, miner Pullip Hicks, puddler Richard Jones, clerk Adam Frank, laborer Alex Clark, clerk Joseph Brotentan, blacksmith Daniel McBride, laborer George McGowan, miner James McMurray, farmer D W Beamer, puddler

James Laugham, laborer James Mickelhany, labore Anthony McCoy, laborer Michael Stanley, miner Reter Reap farmer George Hoffman, carpenter James Tucker, lime-burne S J Berlin, minister Wm Grove, teamster D P Williams, teacher Charles McHugh, miner E Jenkins, heater James Fleck, laborer Michael Murphy, laborer John Thomas, roller Wm Griffus, puddler John Brase, laborer Thomas Walker, princi James Stiffler, student David Evans, minister James Harner, nailer Wm H Young, farmer Wm Carroll, laborer Christ Graffins, lime-burnet Jeremiah Mauk, laborei Barney Galligan, mine Abram Voris, manager George Slayman, heater Barthol Beach, laborer H. n v Walls, miner John Adams, laborer Anthony McHugh, mine Jeremiah Min zer, mille Charles McCano, oniner George Atley, laborer John Bailey, puddler George Spow, engineer Richard Davis, puddler Charles Catterbaugh, farmer William McAteer, laborer Evan Davis, puddler Francis O'Neal, labore Thomas Stantey, miner N G Funk, lime-burner

Hollidaysburg and Gays-285 in the wheel-99 drawn. Thomas Bancroft, mille Russell Trout, clerk Andrew Fry, miller James Cramer, merchant Michael Fox, wagon-maker Charles Grant, butches John Burchinell, student Charles Vowinkle, labore Rose Foust, boatman Peter Gish, laborer William Burgoon, labore Adolphus Heim, brewer Villiam Carothers, machinist William Latherow, laborer James Sullivan, laborer R M Smith, engineman amnel Hughes, labore W H Adams, teamster F McGuire, moulder Michael Holpin, labore Robert Smith, laborer George Filer, machinist William Dent, conducto Andrew Kuhn, laborer Patrick Hays, laborer Joseph Arnold, heater Henry Shoenthall, pudle George W Over, clerk M H Marray, painter John Brown. R Rock ff. R R agent Moses Repner, blacksmith John Davis, miner C B Jacobs, tinner Win. McFailand, cabinetmaker Henry McPike, merchant William Brown, laborer Thomas Gants, colored Mar Coleman Jahorer Christian Kephart, abore Andrew Ki zinger, laborer Andrew Mvers, carpenter M. Sailor, carpenter George Shade, carpenter J '& Graff, banke John McGraw, clerk nathan D Will am O .ngst, pedler Augustos Olmus, batcher Andrew Leap, carpenter J K McLanahan, machinist Thomas Meloy, taborer Andrew Elliott, teamster R W Smith, teache. Augustus S Landis, lawver John T Hare, clerk Robert McNamara, clerk James Denniston iron-master Henry Wiggen, carpenter Joseph Whittaker, Inhorer Peter Young, cabinet-maker Alexander McClure, laborer John Renkist, teamster George J Jones (colored) John Morris, laborer Joseph Brenner, shoemaker H M Baldridge, lawver James McCall, laborer Geoge Cooper, (colored) Samuel McCamant, sherif F H Endress, laborer Isaac Linbille, engineer George Spade, laborer James Johnson, laborer H A McGraw, farmer William Stanley, laborer John Riley, laborer A J Lewis, "Robert McFarland, engineer John H Keatley, lawyer W H Cruse, laborer S Kellerman, bar-keeper Thomas Kayes, laborer J M Kinport, merchant M Reffner, blacksmith James Fare, laborer John Dasher, blacksmith H Blannerhasset, iron manufact'r John Dean, law er F Leibig, carpenter M Ketler, clerk

Taylor, North Woodberry and Martinsburg. 296 in the whoel, 84 drawn.

Pat Vasey, laborer J R McFarland, moulder

John Sellers

Levi Faulkner, farmer John B Smith, labo er Jacob Eversole, farme Henry Cameron, plasterer George Gunnet, teamster Christian Stoner, farmer James Morrow, machinis Henry Dillinger, laborer Jesse R Mills, collier Andrew Benner, laborer George Himes, carpenter Eli Glass, laborer John Staver, Inborer John Beighter, farmer Samuel Clapper, laborer Jacob Staver, laborer John Law, laborer Martin Glass, Inborer Andrew Dougherty, laborer Elixis Cameron, laborer Peter Shoeman, laborer David Smouse, labore Jacob Haffley, sinner David Kennedy, laborer John Lower, laborer Geo. B. Smith, teacher Christian M. Bowers, me chant Simon K Boyer, minister Jacob Emigh, teacher Christian Hoover, Isho er James Rhodes, shoemaker

Oliver Bermidler, Jahore Samuel Bowers, laborer Wm W Knee, wagon maker John M Burget, teacher Daniel Falkner, (of John,) clerk Levi Burgen, (of Adam,) farmer Auron You, teamster Calvin Smith, farmer David Stolan, eler William Metzgar, laborer Silas Myers, Miller Granville Hurley, (colored) Josiah Bülger, carpenter Andrew Stern, furmer John Livingston, blacksmith Wm C Lavinan, tarmer George Falkner, Daniel Cameron. John Shafer, laborer Samuel Stuich, farmer James Shoemaker, hotel-keepe Samuel B Albright, farmer Adam B Snowberger, laborer Samuel Kinney, carpente George Beiger, laborer eorge Smith, laborer Henry Stoner, farmer George Pague, (colored) James R Cameren, laborer David M Painter, tounde John Gartling, farmer Rudolph Hoover, teache Levi Biddle, farmer Samuel Haneley, collier C Claughaugh, watchmaker John Mareer Julianer Daniel Han, Andrew Earenbaugh, farmer Jacob C Dick mine David Kicely, laborer Yost Fore, "Joseph Myers, blacksmith nnel Lower, D B Rice, miller Peter Barget, labore Isaac Shriber, farmer Christian Rhodes, labore John Young, collier

Erastus King, tailor John M Snowberger, laborer Frankstown and Tyrone 229 in the wheel-78 drawn. James Rosebury, laborei Henry Vanalman, farmer John H Wallace, farmer Peter Meadville, laborer David Wogan, farmer Charles E Burnham, farme Robert Allen, (colored John F Fleck, farmer William Cartwright, engineer Joseph Hughes, labore James A Crawford, farmer William Koofer, farmer O P McKeehan, farmer Maxwell Metzgar, laborer Thomas Grambarger, laborer Kyle Orr, blacksmith Martin L Young, farmer Edward White, laborer Irwin Lowry, miner John C Stigher, farmer William Kettner, farmer

Theodore McMullen, farmer Albert Hileman, farmer Andrew Hileman, clerk Franklin B Keller, labore Jacob Keiner, laborer Marun L Fleck, farmer John Fleek, laborer Absolom Mortimere, farmer Thomas C Smi h, farmer James Moore, farmer Andrew Robison, furnier James A Stewa t, carpenter Jacob Harnish Turner Ephraim Iscuberg farmer Thomas M. Fleck, carpenter Daniel Steltz, farmer. William H Leader, carpente Philip Young, farmer Jonathan Colbert, laborer Win Camblell Harrison Stevens, Matthew Long, farmer E S Han, miller Christian Carles Samuel Vanalman farmer Sanford Thompson (colored) Foster Chawford, farmer Henry Krider, teacher Jacob B Wertz, furnier James Rodkey, laborer Martin Cowher, Liborer Samuel J Gibson, blacksmith David Kinch, blacksmith Emanuel Brindle, laborer David D' Armint, George Louz, farme Martin Stehley, merchant Solomon Isonberg, miller Peter Kryder, b-borer Alex Templeton, farmer Sannel T Reed, carpenter Ferdinand Marray labore Josiah Fetterhoof, farmer James H Wilson,

Jacob Wertz.

E lward Crowell, laborer

John McNollty, laborer

David C Markey, laborer

James M Stewart, farmer

Albert M'Mullen, farmer

Samuel B Taylor, teacher

James P Suter, laborer

Robert Allen, (colored) laborer

Washington G Cruse, Isborei

Madison M Moore, farmer

Catharine, Huston and Woodberry. 348 in the wheel, 117 drawn Phineas Green, shoemaker Alexander Eickelburger, laborer Henry Nalder, Frederick Crocket, George Smith, farmer Robert Leeper, laborer George McGee, " John B Hoover, farmer Wm H Smith, Forgeman Samuel D Gibboney, Suborer G W Gorsuch, blacksmith George Goodman, laborer David Megahan, plasterer S M Detwiler, Inborer Theo. Williams, laborer Joseph Wineland, blacksmith Joseph Martin, laborer John Hoover, machinist Benjamin Hockenberry, laborer Henry Lowis, gentleman Daniel Eshelman, laborer John Hale, teamster Effish Quarry, laborer Martin B Sholler, carpenter William Gurner, farmer Hez kiah Kenhart, laborer Wm L Monngs, Forgeman Abram Kurtz, labore James Chamberlin, laborer Franklin Fry, David Rough, miller Henry H Dilling, farmer Samuel Williams, h.borer Christian Ovenor, farmer Andrew J Duck, farmer John Palkner merchant John G affius, ir. laborer John Ketner, wagon in ike Wm Eichholiz, black smith Thos M keirnan carpenter George Acker, burner John Lykens, laborer Henry khod z, labore

James Cartweight, laborer

Alexander B White, laborer

Frederick Wagoner, engineer Samuel Moore, laborer Michael Thewren, laborer Joseph S. Whitehead, boatman John Henderson, laborer John Figart in mer Robert Riley, Inborer George W. Graham, laborer Henry G. Gardner, miller Charles Nicely, mason I-me Snyder, shoemake Wm. Gibbony, laborer Robert Lang, laborer G M Patterson. (of Thos.,) student John Rocker, blacksmith Andrew Boyles, laborer Joseph Long, laborer Wm Lasken, laborer Turbit Curren, laborer John Davis, laborer Flancis Long, valuenter Abram Hays, brickmaker John D an. (of Samuel) farmer Joseph Mattic, laborer David Davis, Inborer Jacob L Wiland, Miller John E. Ginter, farmer Franklin Williams, colier James Shade, farmer Jacob C. Arbel, carpenter David Hagey, Stone-me Samuel F. Anderson, laborer Adie Robeson, bricklaver William Smirk, fencemake William Riley, blacksmith Jacob Young, carpenier Wm Lang, labore G. L. Myers, furn or Phomas Cook (colored) George Stouffer, laborer Robert Chilcont, laborer T J McDermitt, cabinet-maker Andrew Walker, shookmaker Joseph B uterbangh, labore David S Wolfkill, jeweler Jacob Shingler, collier Mark McGlaughlin, blacksmith Nathaniel Miller, laborer Silas Chamberlin, labore Daniel Lan.z, shoemaker Daniel Cemeny, laborer Peter Felty, laborer S P Royer, clerk Bernard O'Conner, brakemar Jacob Stoner, farmer Thomas C Yingling, carpenter Wm McClelland, laborer John M Rhodes, farmer Thomas B annan, brakemar Samuel Hetricks, laborer John Wickers, laborer William A Moungs, forgeman John Rhine, laborer George Patterson, bournan Russell Griffin, Inhores Wm Richeson, laborer John Comer, laborer George Cronse, laborer Daniel Gepturt, labore Henry Burnell, laborer T A Griffin, clerk Rubert Colbut, laborer James A Smith, engineer A nold A Cohell, foreman John H Smith, machinis Jacob White, laborer James Mountain, laborer B mi Haghes, laborer Samuel Caldwell, Inborer Thomas Benner, colie Levi Keliats, switch-tende Daniel Acken, laborer Joseph Young, farmer Joseph Glunt, laborer Roll Maize boo.mon John C Yingling, laborer Andrew Valentine, shoemaker John Colclesser, blacksmith George Bowers. co W Doughman, landlord Jacob Kifer, Blain Woodcock, laborer B. itan E Cluck, blacksmith John Smouse, laborer

Patrick Bolin, laborer

David Shelly, laborer

Reuben Oct. laborer

John Carothers, laborer

Peter Forney, physician

George Cogan, miller

James Moore, laborer

Robert Norris, Inborer

Reuben Bi-rs, laborer

Fred Gates, laborer

Wm Shade, wagonmakei

Henry Gunnot, teamster

John McConnell, farmer

Samuel Bucket, laborer

Renben Bare, laborer

Jacob Smith, laborer

Uriah Benton, laborer

Harrison Frazier, labore:

William Groves, laborer

John Walters, forgeman

John Shirley, teacher

Jacob Gourden, laborer

Thomas Logo, min r

Joseph Sussion, b ick-maker

David Weaver, pump-maker

Patrick Backe, forgenan-

Patrick Min phy, laborer

Joseph Finley, laborer

Peter Horning, ballorer

George Barger, farmer

Abram Deiozier, farmer

David M. Lighty, farmer

Peter Lasher, laborer

Albert Kaphart, laborer

Librar I Reads fromer

James Malligan, laborer

Henry S Miller, labo er

Michael McIntosh, laborer

Thomas Tea nev, laborer

James S Burket, tarmer

Henry Miller, laborer

John Delezier, farmer

Henry S Wike, laborer

Peter Swasser, butcher

George Hunter, blacksmith

Solomon Mohmore, boatma

William Flake, fireman

Joseph G anada, laborer

George Miller, laborer

Adert Stiffler, farmer

Henry Baker, farmer

Michael Evans (colored)

David Dearmitt, teacher

Jacob Rhodes, fa mer

James Conrov labore

John Kenhart, collier

Samuel K Shaw, farmer

William Gruffins laborer

Adam Wansler, gentlemar

John Detwiker, wagonmaker

George Greenwood, Teamster

Benjamin Myers, tarmer

Joseph M Hutchison, farmer

Elias B Collier, mason

Thomas Kough, laborer

John A Smith, farmer

John McGarvey, laborer

Joseph Hagerty, farmer

Thomas Kane, laborer

Wm Houseman, laborer

J B Bouls, teacher

James M Bell, Jumber dealer

Jacob F Robeson, blicklaver

Walker Walker, shookmaker

Jacob D Gearhart, engineer

Thomas Langatelter, laborer

Robert Davis, bakeman

John A Anderson, farmer

Maxwell M Gwinn, farmer

Johnston England, laborer

Daniel Houseman, farmer

David Clostin, laborer

W. H. Yingling, farmer

Patrick Fagan, pedler

John A. Clare, moulder

Thomas Garrety, laborer

Henry Walker, farmer

John Calvert, batcher

Jeremish Davis, butcher

Jeremiah McCarmey, railroader

David Attick, assistant despatcher

Joseph Wortz, miller

Hugh O'Conner, cabinet-maker

Wm Mountain, laborer

Henry Mauter, teacher

Daniel A Sipe, miller

David Crester, ca -builder

Joseph Luther, carpenter Jacob R Beales, laborer

John Burns, Inhorer

Isaac Barns, laborer

Jacob Hartle, farmer

Wm Shingler, collier

Logan Township.

293 in the wheel-94 drawn

John A Jones, (colored) butcher

Jacob W Wer z,

John F Hoover.

Elias Selvidge,

Adam Honer, clerk

William McIntosh, merchan

Frederick J. Wilt

Iannes Murub

Henry Danmore, (colored)

iherison Eckard, forgeman

Frank Caldenshandh teamster

John D Patterson, student

John S Eicholtz, carpenter

Blair and Juniata.

190 in the wheel-58 drawn

Samuel Ketter laborer

Saml W Wertman, labore

George Patterson, blacksmith

Harrison Zeck, forgenia

Martin Markley, laborer Wm H Davis, laborer James C Creamer, teamster John Lago, laborer George Rassel, laborer Mark Shell, laborer Wm A Purse, supervisor Grey Hilliard, laborer Caleb Tipton, brakeman Benjamin Boger, laborer John Stringer, laborer John Lountz, laberer Thomas C Henshey, tinner Adam Weight, laborer David Weight, laborer Wm B Smith, marble cutter Henry Bryan laborer, Sandford Stonebreaker, lah'r Daniel Deney, laborer tephen Rush, laborer Robt. Gilchrist, bridgebuilder David Moore, wagon-maker Wm T Kenn, clerk Thomas Beamer, laborer Samuel V. (Farland, laborer Bendigo Stonebreaker, lab'r John Lightner, carpenter John McFarlane, jaborer George Dry, torgeman John A Hiller, sadler David Galls, torgeman Wm W Miles, painter John Meinhart, shoemaker John W Thomas, artist E W Graffins, merchant Edward Begal, laborer Herman Friday, farmer Samuel Bell, merchant John Stonebraker, laborer Henry Smith, forgeman Charles Murray, laborer Christian Reece, laborer Samuel Dickson, laborer Chas Laughlin, laborer

Antis Township.

163 in wheel-54 drawn

John Cherry, farmer

Tyrone Borough and

Snyder Township.

139 in wheel-46 drawn.

Jacob Russell, engineer

Simon Nearhoot, laborer

Jerry E Dougherty, laborer James Meyer, teamster Robert G Smith, plasterer Samuel Taylor, laborer David R Riggle, tarmer David A Madara, laborer Schlem M Sellers, student Joseph K Morrow, blacksmith Daniel W Ale, farmer Michael Nearhoof, farmer Wm Smith, laborer Michael Westley, collier John Henshey, farmer George H Scott, clerk Henry Baker, mason David Colege, miner Alexander Domer, farmer John Wortz, laborer Levi Tiler, farmer James Butterly, laborer Michael McGlinsey, farmer Samuel A Igou, carpenter Samuel Pierce, laborer Michael Johnson, sawyer John Turnbaugh, farmer Alfied A Smith, farmer Henry Cherry, farmer Albert Hamilton, laborer John Mulholen, farmer William S Bressler, laborer Michael Walk, laborer Thomas Davis, laborer Robt A. McCracken, laborer Geo. McCauly, laborer John P. Bell, farmer Levi Spangle, laborer James Bowers, farmer Robert Scott, laborer Alexander Dysart, merchani Thomas Burnes, laborer Sam'l Nearham, chairmaker John Briggs, laborer John B Miller, laborer Jacob T Walk, laborer Wm Young, laborer James Sneath, laborer Samuel C Steimer, laborer Abram Vanscoyoe, carpenter Martin Boyle, mason Samuel D Cox, farmer Isaac Edmiston, laborer James M Igou, laborer Elias Kays, laborer Henry C McCamant, farmer William Sievens, laborer

Daniel Crowell, téacher Wm Young, laborer Gilmer Hunter, farmer W C Carothers, foundryman Wm Hamilton, laborer David L Graham, merchant Wm Gardner, laborer John Hagerty farmer

Greenfield and Freedcm

167 in the wheel-55 drawn.

Jacob Berger, carpenter

James Bolinger, laborer John Onghis, farmer Augustin Clark, " William B Sill carnenter John B Kephart, postmaster Andrew Niswanger, laborer Peter Yingling, laborer Isaac Diehl, miller Mayberry Simpson, clerk Martin M Noffsker, laborer Josiah M Hite, Carpenter John F Ritchey, laborer John Brouts, John Bowser, miller A J Yingling, farmer Jacob Himes, laborer John Leny James M Stiffler, farmer Moses Bowsser, shookmaker Elias Myers, colier Fred Snowberger, laborer John Bush, Samuel Walter, Janus Dodson. Joseph B ell, carpenter George Zeth, laborer William Ott. forgeman Jacob II Smith, farmer Joseph Walter, (of Jacob) laborer Samuel Walter, farmer Daniel Helsel, farmer John Glass, laborer John S Williams, shoemaker David Prussel, farmer Alex P Yingler, sadler George Burket, laborer James Lingerfelter, sadler Sylvester Prinkle, laborer Joseph H Walter, " Michael Hanks, William Harlin, Henry Wilt, George M Walter, furmer Martin H Noffsker, laborer William Clark, James Wyanott, Alex Smith, carpenter Moses Barkhamer, shoemaker Thomas Nowlin, farmer Patrick Dunn, laborer Henry Prussel, farmer Davil Lingerfelter, farmer Joseph Yingling,

From the Army of the Potomac HEAD QUARTERS Co. M. 62nd P. V.,

Ehas Dodson.

Component Beverley Ford, Virginia. August 18th, 1862. have 32 men here at present, 23 of them for daty, also had 21 men killed, 124 wounded, and 78 2 on extra or daily duty, and 2 sick. We have missing. The casualties in our company were also 5 men absent detailed as clerks, also 15 ab- Capt. Murray, wounded in the wrist severely sent in hospitals from wounds received in action Leint. Morris, in head, mortally, since dead; and sickness. Our aggregate strength, present and Corpl. S. Herr, in foot, slightly; Corpl. J. C. absent, is one officer and 52 men. Since entering the service. August 9th 1863, we have had 2 offi- severely; Richard Lenihan, in hand, slightly vers killed in action, and 24 men discharged for Matthew Stineman, hip, severly; R. N. Marin, wounds and disability, the majority being wounds.

For information, I will give you an account of company M's doings, commencing July 1st, 1863. | prisoners. The 32d Massachusetts lost heavily Arriving at Union Mills, on the 30th of June, at Their Lieut. Col. was wounded, mortally in the 6 o'clock P M., we piched our tents and prepared head. This evening details were made from each for a coming storm, which was visible in the distance, and in a short time came upon us in all its the wounded, and earry them back and also to force. The rain poured down in torrents and bring the dead. The wheat field above named continued until late at night, flooding many a presented a horrible spectacle. The ground was poor tellows tent, who had not the forethought to covered with dead and wounded. The moans ditch it. On the morning of July 1st we were of the wounded were dreadful to hear. Nearly awakened by the bugle sounding "pack up." Im- all of them were taken back to hospitals that were ready. Shortly after "forward" was sounded and firing was continued all along the line, but the Hanover, distance 91 miles. About six miles very heavy cannonading commenced on both sides line, when immediately the Pennsylvania boys continual hissing and buzzing for an hour or two gave cheer after cheer for the "Old Keystone," assisted by regiments from other states. Our by this cannonading. We continued behind on drummers commenced playing and continued doing so for many miles along the road. I never 4th, the enemy making no a lyance on the line in seen the men in better spirits than at that time, as cheer after cheer echoed along the columns. Farmers with their families came flocking to the your men would make it too hot for them they roadside, cheering in return, and encouraging us would send a shell at them, but never done any on our way. Especially was this the case with in the shape of eatables of which we were not backward in partaking. From nearly every house along the road could be seen the Stars and Stripes floating to the breeze, an unusual sight for us, for never was it seen waving in Virginia, from house or hamlet. Another cheering sight was to see the plearant smiling faces of the ladies and others, along our line of march, nerving our arms with additional strength, and many a weary soldier started forward with renewed vigor. During our many months campaign in Virginia, we have redeserted and cheerless. All houses and stores are closed. No kind smiles greet our faces there .-No kind voice to cheer the wearied soldier on his works were erected. From deserters taken on way, or offer him a cup of cooling water.

Arriving at Hanover Pa., we halted two hourto rest and cook a lunch. At 7 o'clock P. M. we started for Gettysburg, distant 14 miles. We marched very bliskly untill midnight, when we tysburg. Being fatigued we spread our blankets and laid down. Some made fires and cooked supper or 12 o'clock piece. At three o'clock next river, and landed on the sacred soil of Virginia morning when the bugle sounded reville, we arose cooked and eat our breakfast, consisting of hard tack and coffie. After breakfast we had inspecdaylight was fast dawning. The bugle sounding "forward," we were soon in line and on the 231 July, the 31 corps had an engagement

near Gettysburg. Each corps having come a different road, we maneuvered around (1.4) by o'clocks before getting into position, when our corps (5) was massed on the side of a hill near the town. While resting here we supplied our selves with ammunition. About 4 o'clock P. M. was were ordered for

ward, and taken to the left of our line, near the foot of Round Top mountain, where the third cours was fighting, and being too hard pressed, called for reinforcements, and our brigade (2) of our division, then numbering three regiments, 4th Michigan, 32d Massachusetts and 624 Penn'a was ordered to take the first line of battle while the 1st and 2.1 brigades formed the 2d line as reserve. We advanced into a strip of woods bor dered by a wheat field on the left, and on the right by a cleared field. Forming our line, our left on the wheat field, in our front was a swamp about 50 yards wide, and woods again on the opposite side. We had hardly formed our line, ere the rebels, under Longstreet and McLaw, came yelling like so many devils, through the woods on our front, up to the edge of the swamp. I saw that they were massed by regiments as it determined to break through our line. As soon as they appeared in view we opened a galling fire mon them, they returning the compliment with a will Our men stood to the work bravely, never yielding an inch, and firing and loading as coolly as if they were on drill. The rebels turned and that in disorder, leaving their wounded and dead behind. We did not follow tham, but kept our position for a while, until relieved by fresh troops We were then taken to the rear of the wheat held where we formed anew. The regulars of our corps then advanced through the wheat field, and again drove the enemy back with considerable loss on both sides. But things were not to last long this way. Again that "yell" (which was heard so often at Chancellorville) commenced, and made us grasp our pieces with firmer grips. " Attention" and "forward" passed along the line, and we advanced across the wheat field and formed behind a stone wall. We were hardly posted behind the wall, before the word was passed that we were flanked on the right of our brigade, which we soon found to be too true, for the bullets commenced flying in among us from the right. We remained in our position until the order came " about face." when we walked out in good order, contending with the enemy both in front and rear, they having nearly surrounded us. For a time it was a hand to hand engagement, maskets were clubbed, and pistols and sabers were used in the scuffle .-Our regiment lost one of its colors, both color barers being wounded and bayoneted. The 4th colors, their Col. being killed in trying to save them. Half the regiment was taken prisoners. We conmet with the same success as here. During the last engagement our brigade suff-red severely. Messas Entrops:-Having a few moneras the three rigiments losing 34 officers killed. leisure this morning, I will occupy some of them, wounded and missing, and 582 enlisted menin writing to you, to inform you that some of us ; Our regiment lost 5 officers killed and 2 wounded are still in the land of the living, healthy and Among them was Major Loury, who was shot strong, but a little the worse for exposure. We through the head while cheering us on. We

Michigan, on the right of the brigade, lost its tinued falling back untill we came to the edge of the wheat field, where we halted and formed again, under a heavy fire of the enemy in front. At this moment the Pennsylvania Reservs charged on the rebels who were pressing us, driving them back for the third time, leaving dead and wounded in our hands. They did not try this point any more that day, but tried the right of our line but Sweers, in knee, severely; Walter P. Byers, in his 1st Sergt, missing, supposed prisoner. The 4% Michigan lost nearly all their officers killed mediately all were bustling and harrying to get inside our lines. Next morning, Friday 3d, the with "knapsacks on our shoulders and bayoners by heavy firing was on the right of our line, near our side," we pulled out on the road leading to Ceutetery Hill. About 10 o'clock in the morning from Union Mills, we crossed the Pennsylvania | the most terrific I have ever seen. There was a I did not learn the extent of the damage done breast works all day (Friday 3) also Saturday front of us. Continuous skirmishing was kept up all day by our sharp shooters. Sometimes when harm. On the evening of the 4th, the enemy rethe ladies, whose encouragement was sometning treated, followed closely by our forces. Our corps moved out of their entrenchments at 5 o'clock P. M. on Sunday the 5th, taking the pike leading hrough Emmettsburg. From this time we marched continually day after day, in all kinds of weather. On the 8th we crossed the Cotocton mountain, on the 9th South mountain and on the 12th we came in contact with the enemies pickets near Williamsport. Skirmishing was kept ap between our pickets until the 14th, when the enemies pickets falling back to their breast works, which they had erected to hold us in check. ceived nothing but frowns and curses from all while they forded the river. These works were sides, males and females. Passing through towns about a mile from the river. We also threw or Villages in Virginia, every thing looks gloomy, up breast works in case they should advance in torce on us, and every evening as a new picket was posted it was advanced. Then a new line of the 14th we learned that the enemy were crossing he river. A division from each corps was sent forward and found the rumor correct. They had ill crossed but about 500 who were taken prisoners. The whole army that night camped along stopped, In a strip of woods, three miles from Gar the river. Next morning at 3 o'clock we were again roused up, and moved off towards Sharpsburg. thence to Berlin, where we crossed the Potomac on the 17th July, it being just three weeks since we came from Virginia crossing the Poto mae at Edwards Ferry, in persuit of Lee's army. tion of arms and ammunition. By this time Pushing on day, after day, our cavalry moving thead and occuping the gaps in the mountains, started off, arriving with the rest of the army at Manasas gap, or Wapping heights Va., supared by our corps, which resulted in the defeat the enemy and our occupying the gap. Again he march, and August 8th we arrived at this (Buverley Ford) and camped. None of forces are on the other side of the river. Our kets are stationed along the shore on this while the enemies cavalry are visible on the ner side, but at a great distance.

in convention with a lady from this place, rold me that a week before our army came are the went to Culpepper, to buy some flour. hought a barrel for \$44 in Confederate money, was hardly fit for use, she also give the of different other articles. Calico, which is at home at 6 cents a yard, here brings \$2,25. theet of pins \$2,75. Whiskey, 7 dollars nt and searce at that. A single meal at the el whom they have any thing to eat, is three

The boys are again recruiting strength, and do look us if they had undergone a severe march-They seem to be at present " gay and happy." Yours Truly,

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Letter from "August Sontag."

PHILADELPHIA, AUGUST 24th, 1863. MESSRS. EDITORS:-What a great relief it is to denizens of brick walls and marble fronts, when hear the crash of the mammoth ferry gates as hey close and shut us out from the long lines that the many diverging arrests and the gleam of dickering gas-lights. When the perry cates it seems like leaving a world of noise for a orld of silence. Let the soft gray night creep own upon the city, ever so quietly, from a faint wilight to a heavy set darkness, and yet the same mult, the same tramp, tramp, of busy feet. The night of a city is not night, there is no darkness, peace, no rest. High up against the sky you see ndows flaring and recking with light. The ingor of labors vulcanie arms is not hushed, there still the ringing of hells and the buzz of whirling sheels. You change the scene when you have used the gray "old man" who sits steadily at the ue, auffing slowly at his segar and thinking of, aven knows what, perhaps of his youthful royring days, when Philadelphia had not vet lost Quaker ascendencry, or her "gable houses."you are a quiet, meditative man, steal forward the ferry-boat and get your face into the coul aght of the moon, and view the mammoth hulls the vessels that ride at anchor in the offing, shile the city seems like Venice, to sit.

Steadfast and firm-embosomed in the sea, and as their lights gleam far, far down in the water. on will remember Uhland's song over the sunken nies, whose bells could be heard ring mournfully brough the rippling waves in which they were arried. But if you are seeking comfort, as well a omance and fresh air, do as we have done, and Sontag's" word for it, you will not regret it. Take trip over the Schuylkill and up the Pennsylvania Rail Road to the mountains; go to Ephrata, Atnona. Cresson, or to Bedford, and you will probaagain a hundred pounds We didn't gain so much. it came very near getting married.

We were, indeed, grently pleased with Altoona

ed its inhabitants. It is a neat, tidy town, and we could not refining from giving it the title o Lewis-ville in the East, and Lombaert-ville in the West. We notice that all the streets are called or the fair sex. This is no doubt accounted for by its being laid out by a ladies-man, whom our modesty forbids mentioning; yet we must say that we are as yet unable to decipher the true object conclude that the "Col " must have been i rown study about the ladies, and yet in his bact for element. The Logan House, which is und e management of D. R. Miller & Sons, is, with at any exceptions, the most comfortable and d strable house we have ever had the honor to sto The mellifluous sound of the gong naturally iggested an idea, and caused an inquiry to arise i mind, whether we had yet partaken of our reg lar rations, and which invariably led to a negawe answer and a sudden descent upon, and de ise of said viands. The only regulation we could of get accustomed to was the Signs bell-ringing out the hour when we were taking our last nap ceaming of little "Blossom," or a mess of the oodcock, shot by Miller, Laird, and Ferree-that e didn't get-which for the time being, led us to hink we were in a pastorial locality, and caused s to sigh for our summer clothes, fresh milk and ew butter. Fortunately, we spent Sunday Altoona, and upon special invitation of a friend. made a grand reconnoisance "over the way" Rev. Oliver's church. The morning was indeed ovely, the air genial and invigorating, and proincrive of good health. We saluted the little Gothic sanctuary with reverential awe, and we hav no reason to regret our walk, as everything con ected with the performance was of a most agree able character. We had not been seated lon when the church was filled with people of a mos espectable appeance. Young ladies of surprising eauty and refinement, marched stately down th sisle, while stiff and dignified young men wanter essurely into their respective pews. At the usua dour for commencing the morning service, the me wieon poured forth its inspiring tones, the last

which tinished a most admirable voluntary, bot n point of composition and execution. The choi o notice, is composed principally of members one of the first families of Altoons, and we a pleased to see those young members of this famil ake an active part in the service, and so devote to the church. The principal tenor has a ver weet, clear, and well cultivated voice. She read well, and although her voice is not very powerfu she sings with much expression and feeling. He notes of the lower register being remarkably ful round and mellifinous. The alto was very fir and its gifted possessor uses it to great advantage The basso appears to be a good musician but seen afraid to let out his voice The music selected w very pretty, its principal beauty consisted in i simplicity. The only regret we have—being pa sionately fond of music—is that we can not car the recollection away in our note-book to con ov and drink in at our leisure. Bishop Stevens, this city, delivered an excellent oration. It w bright, deep and theological. In the evening visited the United Presbyterian Church, and he an able discourse by the Rev. J. Anderson of C ifornia. The choir in this church is also good However, I cannot form a correct idea, as som its members were absent. The rich, full tone

But si resum to my first subject, it seems stra at first night, that people exist in this world.

the lady vocalists have a rival in the mellow to

of one of the sweetest tenors we have mani-

ong time.