Altoona Tribune.



ALTOONA, PA. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1863.

be all very well in its place, but it is often him a Major General. connected with matters with which it has no connection. In the election of Members of Congress, to attend to the political affairs of the country, politics is in place, but when the men elected to Congress, by political machinery, so far forget themselves as to allow their political prejudices. to control them in the matter of electing a chaplain to their body, we think they overstep proper bounds, and certainly bring upon themselves the odium of all intelligent and right thinking men, regardless of party, and we can hope for but little of harmony and unanimous action on any question upon which politics can be brought to bear. The Congress now in session displayed to perfection how far the members could carry their prejudices in this respect. For chaplain each party nominated the man most objectionable to the other, that could be found, consequently party lines were drawn and the members had to "go it blind." Certainly no more objectionable man, to the Democratic portion of the House, than Rev. Channing (leaving out his denial of the divinity of Christ) could have been nominated by the Republicans. and no more odious man, to the Republicans, than Bishop Hopkins (the Reverend apologist of slavery) could have been selected by the Democrats. Both advocate ductrines disbelieved by a large majority of both parties of the country, and the members of Congress, yet that bane of social intercourse and harmonious action, political piejudice, was allowed to override the better judgment of our members, and, instead of dropping both nominees for chaplain, and taking up an humble minister, not looking after a fat salary, they hung to their party and now hang upon the gibbet of public odium.

THE POSTAL MONEY ORDER SYSTEM -We are glad to see that the Postmaster General has again urged the adoption of the system which has proved such a convenience in England, of allowing the Post-

DEATH OF GEN: BUFORD .- The death of this distinguished Cavalry Officer is announced from Washington. His decease

will create deep regret throughout the army of the Potomac, by whom he was greatly esteemed as a brave and honorable officer. Gen. Buford died in Washington on Wednesday, of typhoid fever, contracted while in camp, and was, before his severe illness, in the prime of health and manhood. He graduated at West Point, in 1848, and had ever since remained in the regular service, being a captain of dragoons at the outbreak of the war. He won his first triumphs in Virginia, in the cavalry operations under General Pope. Shortly CHAPLAIN TO CONGRESS. -- Politics may before his death the President appointed

Letter from Tennessee.

LOOKOUT VALLEY, TENN.,) Dec. 12th, 1863.

MESSES. EDITORS :--- We don't enjoy cold Decem ber winds and the pleasures of snow-balling here n Tennessee, neither do we enjoy the disagreeable rain storms, such as we are having to-day, but we have no room to grumble, for we have had ine weather for some time past. The order about old Regiments enlisting in the "Veteran Corps," created no little excitement here in our Division. The 29th Pa. Vol. Infantry have enlisted in said "Corps," and are now on the way home. Raining as it was, our Div. (2d, 12th A. C.) was called out to bid this band of veterans adieu, but only for a short time however. The several Brigades were formed in squares not far from 'General Jno. W. Gearv's" Headquarters. After standing long enough to get wet to the hide, the heroes of many a hard fought battle formed about seventy or more paces in front of us. Between the wo columns was the fearless Jno. W. After arranging things to suit his generalship. he very cooly took from his crown the old hat that had sheltered it from many a rain storm, and made a few very appropriate remarks. You must remember that "Jno. W." can speak as well as fight, when it nesessary. He begins "Fellow soldiers, this is no ordinary occasion, as you well know. We have not met for the purpose of charging Lookout's rocky steep, but to bid this our sister Regiment God's blessing and God's speed on their way to their respective homes in the Old Keystone State This Regiment of braves have borne the heat and the burden of the spring, summer and fall campaigns with us ; at that bloody battle of "Chancellorsville" they did nobly. Bravely did they defend the good Old Flag, and worthy are they of praise. At that deadly and unequalled conflict of Gettysourg, they lacked not that spirit, that energy, that love of country, that only inspires the truly brave, regardless of the chances of battle, and fearless as a Napoleon they stood in defence of the green graves of their sire's and the homes of their childhood. But this is not all. No sooner had the dust of old Virginia been cleaned from their army brogans than the lofty hights of " Lookout', were scaled by them. Not stopping here, they took

an active part in the charging of Missionary Ridge, and Tarlor's Ridge ; like brothers they have stood by us through thick and thin. Who knows, I may be speaking of a Statesman, a Philosopher. a Doctor, a General, who now is serving in the ranks of this noble Regiment, and is now going home to meet the fond embrace of a kind father, an affectionate mother, a loving sister and brother office to act as a medium for the transmis- My brave boys, when you are enjoying the luxuries its laws. If it is not thus, indeed, the draft besion of money by orders purchasable at its of civil life don't forget the White Star Division. And, as you bow around the family altar, don't forget to offer up to Almighty God a prayer for the equivalent should be fixed in the law, unless that success and safe keeping of your brothers in the field. As I said before, don't forget the white star division. After a few moments pause, "Jno. W." struck up the good old tune---"auld lang sine," to the ery appropriate words----"Should old acquaintance be forgot," &c. It sounded first-rate until the leader of the choir (Jno. W.) broke down .. However, all meant well Three rousing cheers were then given ough. for the veteran regiment, after which it changed "posish" a little, and the Division marched past them; our Brigade (1st) Band playing the air, 'Red, White and Blue," with great accuracy and satisfaction. Then came the music. All the Drum Corps of the Brigade began playing; one, one beat, one another, no two played alike; but all got beat in the end, for the beating turned out to be a harmonious discord. Thus ended the performance, and the brave 29th is on its way home.

The Proposed Changes in the Militia Law.

A few months ago complaints were made by the dialoyal that the law "for enrolling the national forces" was too liberal to be just. The fact that any one could procure an exemption from ser-vice by the payment of three hundred dollars was loudly denounced as an unfair advantage, ex-tended to the rich, and a burdensome discrimination against the poor. Now there is a likelihood of repeating this provision, the objections are made certain newspapers, which formerty denounced \$300 exemption, that the Government intends to take from the poor man the only means that he had to protect himself against compulsory service. We do not suppose that the discontent manifested against the law has anything to do with the determination which has been manifested at Washington to make the militia law more stringent, but certain it is that the draft thus far produced fifty thousand men, and an has only amount of money which, at the rate fixed in the original act, would be sufficient to furnish adequate bounty for thirty-four thousand more. The exemptions baving been very numerous, and the total yield of the draft experiment, in comparison to what was expected from it, is trifling.

The bill of amendment proposed by Senator Wilson will make considerable difference in the status of persons under another draft.

In the first place, the privilege of paying \$300 or an exemption is to be abolished. The party drawn, unless he can establish his exemption under some of the provisions yet available to him, must ither shoulder his musket, or obtain a substitute. The Government will not undertake to procure a oldier, to act in his place. The "rights of the poor" will, therefore, no longer be invaded, and here will be no excuse for another riot in New York. Every poor man will have the same chance s the rich man in hunting up a substitute, and, if the wealthy man outbids him, the Government will not be to blame.

There is to be no first and second classes as Dark B eretofore. The married man of forty, or fortyfour years of age, who may have a wife and a dozen of children to support, will be compelled to shoulder his musket along side of his fellow conscript, the unmarried youth of twenty. Under the present law the only son of a widow dependent upon his labor for support may be exempted. By the proposed amendment she must be wholly dependent. The only son of parents dependent upon his labor is now exempted. His liberation reafter will depend upon the fact that the parents are wholly dependent upon him. Where there are everal sons in a family, whose parents are wholly endent upon them, and all are drafted, one may be excepted or released on the application of he parent. Persons who claim that their orphan others and sisters are dependent upon them, must also show that they are wholly dependent. The exemption heretofore allowed to the fathers of motherless children under twelve years of age is to be withdrawn. The fact that two or more sons of a family are already in service will not exempt their brothers. But where there have been two brothers in service who have died in the army, or have been permanently disabled while upor duty, the remaining brothers of the family are to be exempted. Persons who have been convicted of felony are still to enjoy the stigma of being too vile to be soldiers of the United States. The privilege of a father or mother to choose which one of two sons liable to draft shall be exempted, is to exist no longer. These changes will produce some excitement

and discussion. The amendment likely to meet with most opposition is that abolishing the classes It seems hard and unequal, that whilst a man who has a large number of helpless children may be forced into the ranks, another whose filial obligations to his infirm father or mother are no stronger than the parental duties of the other, may go free. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Three Hundred Dollar Exemption Clause.

We are told that the present Congress is likely, within a few days, to repeal this provision in the Act of Congress, fizing \$300 as an equivalent for military service. If this repeal is yielded to the lamor that was raised against it, we are convinced it will be against the better judgment of the members of Congress passing it. Why should we not have an equivalent in money for military service ? Nearly every European nation has this fixture in

Some one has made a calculation showing the number of soldiers furnished by each state according to populations.

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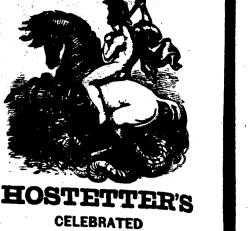
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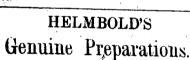
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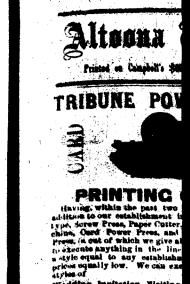
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STAMP DUTIES ON MONEY RECEIPTS .-The Commissioner of Revenue believes that the system which levies stamp duties on documents and instruments of evidence may be judiciously extended. He purposes, therefore, to put a tax upon receipts for payment of money. Being of the utmost importance in all transactions, the necessity of making them valid evidence of payment would offer them the strongest inducement to having them duly stamped. It is believed that, by subjecting them to one-half the duty now required on checks and sight drafts, a considerable revenue might be obtained without seriously burdening any interest. In England, the penny stamp on receipts is \$2.200.000. A tax here of half that amount, he thinks, would be nearly as productive. The imposition of a tax of this kind will tend to make the cash system more popular.

m On Wednesday night, says a Richmond gaper of Dec. 11, the body of six deceased Yankee prisoners were deposited has in his possession a letter, found on the bod Yesterday morning one of the bodies was and had not yet had time to break the seal. and run away when nobody was looking. party; and then she appealed to him to forgive

A Home in Washington, two stories

the boys feeling good you may bet. All'e quiet down here. Occasionally some Rebs find their way into our lines, as they are still deserting the rebel ranks. Yours truly. OWEN H.

Sufferings of the People of Georgia.

A letter from Chatanooga, 11th inst., to the St. Louis Republican, says: "Gen. Joe Johnston has already assumed command of the rebel army, and there are indications that, if our forces are mable to move for two months, and they will not be, he will concentrate everything available in the cotton States and try to make a stand at or near Dalton. It is believed that by abandoning all other points he can raise from forty to fifty thousand men. But they will be far less formidable than when engaged on Missionary Ridge; and as low as Bragg stands as a General, he certainly is the

uperior of General Joe Johnston. "Guerrillas will doubtless in the meantime be active, but they will fail to divide our forces.-When General Grant gets transportation he will move down upon the Dalton rebels like an irresistible avalanche. If the rebellion in Virginia were as near crushed as at this point, spring would witness the disbanding of our army. Evidence of the suffering of the people of the South is increasing. Every commissary is crowded with ap-plications for relief, and letters from the South found in deserted rebel camps evince that sthe

famine is universal. The army is the only hope of the rebel leaders; therefore it will be fed as long as provisions can be obtained, and as plenti-fully as stores on hand will admit; and this must be done though the people starve. "Major Northup, of the Twenty-third Kentucky,

in the deadhouse of the hospital to await of a rebel lieutenant killed on the 23d at the sudden charge on Orchard Knob. He had evidently the coming of the undertaker with coffins. den charge on Orenard Anon. He had evidently just received it at the time the alarm was given, rone, and the plank knocked from the a sensitive husband, must have led almost to suiwas from his wife, and conveyed a story which to house showed the way the ghost went. side. She detailed the sufferings around her, and how she had been "playing possium," and was adding that for herself she would have starved, but laid out among the dead only to get up she could not see her children die, and therefore

her, for God's sake if possible ; but if not to take ginia; that previous to his death he had confessed care of the children, and let her go to ruin. I am himself the perpetrator of the above deed-having convinced that this is but a true statement of the shot Mr. V. in a mistake for another man, against care of the children, and let her go to ruin. I am

omes onerous to the poor man. The wealthy who do not desire to go will of course find a substitute at \$300-\$1,000-if need be \$3,000. Some money Congress will go the whole length, and utterly prohibit a substitute under any circumstances.— We do not say that \$300 is the exact equivalent. Perhaps it ought to be more. But, having commenced to act under the law, it is unjust to the names already in the wheel to either repeal the clause or increase the amount. If we must have a new enrollment, why, then, let this matter of its entire repeal come up on its merits. But, when the General Government has the names already in the box-one-fifth of which have been drawn out under the existing law-why should the other four-fifths have any such radical changes made as is now contemplated? The thing strike us as pre-posterous. Those names already drawn from the wheel submitted to the law, and yet, if one-half the changes now proposed become law, the other four-fifths will be forced to submit to an entirely new set of regulations. The time has not come to adopt radical changes in this act. As soon as, and no sooner than the names in the present boxes are exhausted, and a

new enrollment has to be made, can those wholesale changes be engrafted by Congress in the law. It is said that Copperheads raised a clamor against this \$300 feature. So they would if Con-gress should re-enact the Lord's Prayer, the Constitution, or anything else. But the public en-forced this law in 1863, will enforce it in 1864, or any other time until this rebellion is ended. We do not care what Copperheads say ; the probabilitles are that it was right, because they assailed it If you wish to please them, you would have to re-peal all law allowing the State or the Union to suppress this rebellion. As soon as the nation has exhausted the names

collected in the box, then let us have a new Act of Congress, based on our experience of the work-ings of the present. But while we have on hand the names furnished by the last enrollment, let us not change until all have had their chances under the same law. Equity is equity. If the first fifth had submitted to the existing law, so should the other four-fifths, whose names are already in the box. We have no right to reject the Acts of Congress, and thus subject the names heretofore obscure to the chances of a new deal. Nor have we a right

to subject them to any harder terms than were imposed on those first drawn. If this three hundred dollar clause is now re-

pealed, why then Congress may say that no sub-stitute shall be allowed, and thus the remaining names be subjected to terms ten times as onerou as were imposed on those first drawn. With all its imperfections we should make no radical changes in the Act until all the names in the wheel have been drawn, and all had an equal chance to serve their country—to exemption under its disability clauses, or else have paid their money equivalent. -Pittsburg Commercial.

STRANGE RUMOR .- A rumor has been circulating in this vicinity for a week past of rather

strange nature. It will be remembered that sometime last winter, the body of Mr. Peter Vandevander, who was a resident of Petersburg, this t hole in the head. Suspicion at the time rested on a certain individual who had been seen in the vicinity of the spot where the foul deed was committed, but a short time previously. This individual subsequently enlisted, and rumor has it was mortally wounded a short time since in a skirmish in Vir-

high worth about \$10,000, rents this sea-fisred to is from Missippi, but I suppress its local- is worth, not being able to vouch for its correctness .- Huntingdon Journal.

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TN the COURT of COMMON PLEAS L of Blair county ELIZABETH DOUGHERTY, No 54, April Term 1863, UI Libel for Divorce.

AABON DOUGHERTY A RION DOUGHIERTY The undersigned having been appointed by the Court, a commissioner to take testimony in the above stated case, hereby gives notice that he will examine witness and take testimony, in purvance of said appointment, at the Office of John W. Humes, Esq., in the Borough of Altoona, in said county, on the 9th day of January, A. D. 1864, be-tween the hours or 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Altoona, Dec. 17, 1863-34.] Commissioner.

ESTRAY STEER. — Came to the resi-dence of the subscriber, in Antis township, on or about the 20th of August last, a WHITE STEER, about two years old, having two letters, supposed to be "J. M." imperfectly cut upon one horn and his tail cropped. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law. DAVID MANLEY. f according to law. Antis tp. Dec. 17, 1863-3t.*

EXECUTORS NOTICE.-Notice is Late of Lewis Gwin, late of Logan township, Blair county, deceased, have been gravited to the undersigned. All per-guested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present the same duly anthenticated for set-tlement. JAS. L. GWIN, Executors. Dec. 17, 1868-3t.

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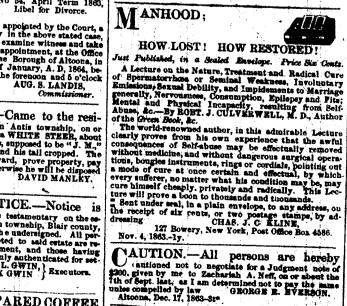
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