

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A BOY WANTED.—An intelligent and industrious boy wanted at this office to learn the art of printing. Apply at once. May 27, '64-tf

Sick and Wounded Penna. Volunteers. Information respecting Pennsylvania soldiers in the Hospitals of Philadelphia may always be had by application to JOSE. PARKER, chief of the Hospital Commission, at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 101 Chestnut street.

Mr. T. R. GERRIS the Photographer has just returned from the East, with a large stock of Photograph Albums, and Photograph Frames in different styles. He invites every one to call and examine his stock. He feels certain that he can please all in want of Photograph Albums, Frames, Albums, &c.

THE "SPRING" SEASON.—The Hotels at the Bedford Springs will be opened for guests Monday the 6th of June; the "springs" keep open winter and summer. We are informed that a larger number of rooms than usual have been taken. A large number of distinguished visitors are expected during the season. The Inland Telegraph Co., are putting up a line of wire to the Springs, a mile and a half distant from the borough.

THE WATER WORKS of our Borough have not been working very well lately. Several of the hydrants in Juliana and Pitt streets have been taken out during the week. The soldering about the connecting pipes is found to be defective. Mr. Steekman of the Borough Council has the matter in charge, and Mr. Harmon the Tin-smith is doing the soldering. The "Big Spring" is drawn upon freely, while the repairs are going on. In a few days the hydrants will be in order, and the water ready to run on the usual terms.

Church Dedication.

We beg leave to inform the citizens of Bedford County, that there will be a dedication of the M. E. Church, just finished, at John's Branch, four miles from Bloody Run, down along the Rail Road, on Sabbath the 12th of this month. We respectfully invite all who can attend, to be present. We have succeeded in securing the labors of the Rev. WILLIAM R. MILLS, who will preach, two Sermons, on the occasion. The first at 10 o'clock A. M., the second at 3 o'clock P. M. Mr. Mills is an able preacher. No one who will hear him, can fail to be highly gratified.

We expect to have a special train, to take the people, down and back.

J. B. POLSGROVE, Pastor. Bloody Run, June 1, '64-2t.

Almost an Arrest.

Frederick Hildebrand, tried and found guilty last November of horse stealing, is reported to have been home lately. One night last week, Daniel Metzgar, Esq., and others got an intimation that he (Hildebrand) might be found at the house of a Mr. Bush, near Bridgeport. Mr. Metzgar and his friends repaired themselves at Mr. Bush's, ready for duty, about two o'clock in the morning. They were refused admission at first, but after a suitable delay and parley, they were allowed to enter the house. Search was made through the house from cellar to garret inclusive. The garret was searched by one of the party following a loaded pistol in the dark. A pile of rags against the roof was "poked" into with the pistol. Hildebrand was not found. It is now reported that only the rags intervened between him and his pursuers.

Inexplicable Phenomena.

Our citizens have been greatly perplexed and mystified lately at the appearance in our streets and in our houses, of what appears to be clouds of fine dust or sand, blown by the winds and seeming to take its origin or rise from the surface of the streets. This substance, whatever it may be, adheres to all surfaces, and seems in reality like a finely pulverized sand or earth. We have not heard that any analysis has been made of this substance. Most persons, who have expressed an opinion on the subject, regard the whole thing as a nuisance. But evidently, nobody has the slightest idea of its origin or cause. For if it is really pulverized sand and earth, taking its origin from the surface of the ground, as a superficial observer would suppose, the remedy is too obvious and practicable, to be neglected for a day. We call the City Fathers to appoint a committee of investigation to sit upon the subject, and promulgate the results at the earliest time convenient.

Dusty.

Probably it is not known to our readers generally, particularly of the Boro, that at certain times Juliana and Pitt streets are dusty. And further, probably it is not known that the "dusty," here spoken of, becomes at certain windy periods a cloud of fine sand penetrating into every nook and corner of dwellings, and the kitchens, pantries, closets, clothes presses, ladies' wardrobes, sashers and garrets therein. Also into the stores, covering silks and calicoes, and mixing with pulverized sugar at twenty-five cents a pound, into the offices, into the shops, into the bar-rooms, into the sanctuaries, and invading even the sanctum of a patriot editor, not to speak of the sanctum (!) of an editor not a patriot. These things may as well be novel and unknown heretofore. Otherwise they would be thought themselves of remedies elsewhere simple and efficacious.

Meeting of Conferees.

Bedford, May 31, 1864. This being the day fixed for the meeting of the Conferees from Somerset, Bedford and Fulton, for the purpose of appointing a delegate to the National Union Convention which is to assemble at Baltimore on the 7th proximo, the Conference met at the Washington Hotel in Bedford. Bedford county was represented by H. H. Shires, S. H. Colvin and Dr. F. P. Harry, and Somerset county was represented by J. K. Bowles, P. Benedict and S. L. Russell, as the substitutes of the original conferees of that county. There was no representation from Fulton county. The Conference was organized by the appointment of S. L. Russell chairman and John E. Colvin, Esq., Secretary. On motion of Mr. Benedict, Ed. Seely, Esq., of Somerset, was unanimously chosen the delegate to represent the 16th Congressional District of Pennsylvania at the Baltimore Convention, and J. M. Russell, Esq., of Bedford county, was appointed alternate delegate. Said delegates were instructed to support Abraham Lincoln as the choice of said district for the office of President. On motion of the conferees adjourned sine die. J. E. COLVIN, Secretary. S. L. RUSSELL, President.

Resisting the Laws—Effects of Copperhead Teachings.

On Sunday evening, the 29th ult., Capt. Carpenter and Lieut. Harper, of Co. H, 14th Penna. Regt. proceeded to the residence of Jacob Henry, in Samar township, Millin county, for the purpose of arresting Henry's three sons, John, Isaac and Lewis, who were deserters from the above named regiment. Upon entering the house, the father seized a gun, and swore he would shoot any United States soldier who would attempt to arrest his sons. Lieut. Harper sprang forward, took hold of the gun, and endeavored to take it from Henry, to prevent him from shooting. In the scuffle the gun was discharged, the contents entering the body of Henry, who died shortly afterwards.

The Opening of the Sporting Season.

The sporting season has burst upon us with unusual brilliancy; with a degree of advancement seldom attained; thus early in the summer. Whether it is owing to the beauty and propitiousness of the season or the number of our "sports" we are not prepared to say. However, be that as it may, a few days since a few choice spirits, who are ever on the "blank" with "rod and tackle" when the fancy tribe are to be secured from their "watery element," or "on the wing" with "gun and lag" when the tenants of the "ethereal blue" are to be "brought down," made a few most capital "hits" that could only be realized in their estimation by each succeeding "sald" by each succeeding "seller."

The Pennsylvania State Agency.

The Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Gazette, has the following:— I desire to call the attention of the readers of the Gazette to the establishment of the Pennsylvania State Agency, the Headquarters of which are at No. 487 Eleventh street, Washington, D. C. At the late session of the Legislature the powers of the Agency were greatly enlarged. It now includes the "collection of pay, pensions, and bounties due to Pennsylvania volunteers, without charge or expense to such volunteers." It is also to "provide in every way for the comfort and efficiency of our volunteers," take "care of the sick and wounded," and "send home the bodies of those who may die in the service." In regard to sending home the remains of deceased soldiers, the State authorizes the Agent "to give transportation for their bodies, and for one person to accompany each over the railroads only from Washington to the station nearest the home of the deceased." He is not authorized to incur any expense in recovering, embalming, or bringing the bodies from the battle-field to this city.

The bodies of such as die in the hospitals in Washington and vicinity can be taken home at once. But if buried without being embalmed, they cannot be disinterred "until cold weather" sets in. All persons interested in the collection of pay, pensions, or bounties, or in the removal of the bodies of deceased soldiers, should call at the Agency when in Washington. When letters of inquiry are sent, the full name and post-office address of the writer should be given; also, the full name, number of regiment, rank, and company of the soldier after whom inquiry is made, or whose pay, bounty, &c. is to be collected. Many letters are received to which no reply can be given because these things are omitted. All others receive prompt attention.

Col. Francis Jordan, of Bedford, has been commissioned State Agent of Pennsylvania by Governor Curtin. He is polite, attentive, and accommodating. He never becomes weary of the visits or inquiries of those who have to make them. He is as courteous and unobtrusive as the first time you visit him. Dr. J. A. Phillips, of Pittsburgh, the Assistant Surgeon General of the State, has his office also in the Headquarters of the Agency. He is a young physician of sound medical skill, much practical experience, and untiring energy. Like Col. Jordan, he is unwearied in his attentions, and indefatigable in his labors.— He attends to all inquiries promptly, and answers, if possible, every letter by return mail. He is, besides, the devoted friend of the soldier, and is constantly visiting the hospitals, looking after the sick and wounded from Pennsylvania.

Literary.

The Atlantic for June opens with a pleasant bit of "Talk about Guides," by Maria S. Cummins, author of the "Lamp-lighter," who gives some amusing reminiscences of the guides who conducted her, as a tourist, through some of the most notable edifices and natural wonders of the Old World. Part II. of "Life on the Sea Islands," an admirable account of the domestic and school scenes among the freedmen in South Carolina, is, from the pen, we are told, of a colored lady. "A Fast-Day at Foxden" is an amusing description of an experiment in table-rapping and spiritual manifestations during which, among other touching communications, the following was received through Miss Turigood:—

"Dear Prowlers; surrounded by a bank of silver-tufted attendants, I hover near you. The atmosphere is redolent of costly herbs, which, with the well-known rotary motion of the earth, impart density and spacefulness to our spherular persons; this is the philosophy of our presence. Many shining friends, supported upon fluted pillars, are with you this evening. They give you a look of faith, and flap their bespattered wings in unison. Spectacularly yours, "SIR JOSEPH BARLEY."

Donald G. Mitchell contributes an elaborate review of the lately published "Life of Irving." Miss Prescott continues her new story "The Rim." Sala gives an account of the popular English comedian Bolson, the original "Tom Dingo," and the man who introduced the intellectual song of "Villikina and his Dinah" to the American public. The scientific article of the month is "The Parallel Roads of Glen Roy." Fitz Hugh Ludlow discourses most pleasantly about his sojourn of "Seven Weeks in the Great Valley Semite." Mrs. Stowe, in her "House and Home Parter," says a number of sensible things about "the lady who does her own work" and the political article of the June Atlantic is called "How to Use a Victory."

Poetry is represented in this number by Dr. Holmes's "Shakespeare Hymn;" by "The Nova," which is redolent of classic verse, by Bayard Taylor, by a quaint oriental legend "The Raif of Haidouca," from the pen of Longfellow, telling how— Into the city of Kambaha, By the road that leads to Tephana, At the head of his dusty caravan, Led with treasure from remote afar, Baidouca and Katal and Kamsakar, Bode the great Captain Ajar, and by some stanza by Browning, entitled "Under the Cliff."

List of Killed, Wounded and Missing in Companies D, H and K, of the 55th Regiment.

The following list is furnished by D. W. Raedelaugh. His letter contains other interesting matter, which we cannot give this week:— The following is a list of Company K, commanded by Capt. Joseph Filler:—

KILLED.—Baltzer Burkert. WOUNDED.—Capt. Joseph Filler, Lieut. F. D. Sappo, O. S. Wm. A. Mock, (since died), Corporal John Lohrer, Sergeant John Inler, Gabriel Burkert, David Ritchey, G. W. Schaffer, Isaac Wertz, Jere Stratton, David Bonser, Thos. Burningham, Wm. Cesna, Jos. Detwiler, Jas. Diehl, Wm. Feather, Sesh. Hiptel, Jos. Stombaugh, Emanuel Mock, G. H. Beisel, Geo. Althausberger, Nicholas Bonser, Wm. Frantz, U. W. Mangus, Jos. Myers, Heuben Hlibert, Henry Licks. MISSING.—Corp. John Hunt, Jacob L. Radebaugh, Edward Allison, A. B. Carl, G. W. Agnew, Ephraim German, David Allison, Jacob Kurtz, Fred. Burkert, Aaron Eppler, Jacob Exline, Wm. Gordon, Wm. Miller, John Welch, Saml. Wyszog. The following is a list of Company D, commanded by Capt. S. S. Metzger. KILLED.—Corp. Henry Gotwalt, Corp. Saml. Kennedy, Epply Diehl, Henry Stahly. WOUNDED.—Lieut. W. G. Mobre, 2d Lieut. J. H. Bernhart, H. C. Lashley, Jesse Smith, David Waters, H. G. Lyharger, Jas. White, H. Squint, Geo. Benethien, Corp. Wm. Arnold, Henry Arnold, Frank H. Berg, Geo. Albertberger, Charles Jackson, Corp. Philip Smith, Jos. Smith, Sergt. John Amos, David Bollman. MISSING.—Sergt. Alex. Boor, Jacob Bennett, Danl. Bechtel, Anthony Bennisia, Jos. Dagenfelt, Wm. Linsinger, Jas. Lee, Mathew Miller, Wm. Notting, John Kessler, J. H. Hasing, Chas. Jackson, Corp. Saml. Stiecker, Levi Steekman, Nicholas, Slick, Jeremiah Thompson.

List of wounded and missing in Company H, commanded by Capt. John C. Livingston:— WOUNDED.—Corp. John C. Ely, Cyrus Anthony, Jacob Fidler, John Ornat, Benj. Troth, David Miller, John Kessler, J. H. Hasing, Chas. Jackson, Corp. Henry Lemon, Isaac Sholl, Chas. Stiecker, Samuel King, Saml. Staller. MISSING.—Sergt. S. H. Miller, Philip Adams, H. Anderson, John Bahney, H. W. Bridham, Simon Beck, George Giddings, W. H. Hand, A. J. Long, Wm. Noyes, John May, L. Myers, J. M. Mitchell, Benj. Randobagh, Ed. Schlotshem, W. O. Strader, J. J. Schaefer.

For the Inquirer.

CARVER HOSPITAL, WASHINGTON, May 13, 1864.

We left our camp on the 4th inst., at day break and crossed the Rapidan at Germania Ford. Next day we had to march but little, and in the afternoon went in to face the enemy in the Wilderness. The 10th Maryland and 110th Ohio were engaged the same evening, and lost pretty heavily. When firing ceased about 8 o'clock they withdrew, and our Regiment then lay in front. We lay on our arms all night, and on the morning of the 6th, we were ordered to charge through the woods on them. On we went through 75 or 100 yards of their line, when such firing commenced as I never before heard, in which engagement, I lost the third finger of my left hand, and had to retreat in a hail-storm of bullets. I will give you a list of killed and wounded, so far as I know in this engagement: Co. D Corp. Price, killed; Corp. E. J. Hixon, killed; Sergt. Snyder, Corp. H. McCleary, J. A. Huffman; Privates J. Ling, J. B. Hamner, J. A. Richard, W. Corl, wounded. Serg. G. Baughman and Private Emanuel Harbaugh, supposed to have been captured. Co. B Sergt. Amick, and Corp. W. Ake, killed; John A. Carl, H. King, J. Leonard, J. Carrell, J. H. Cook, N. Kege, A. Biddle, M. Smith, W. Smith, W. Robinson, and C. Claycomb, wounded, and W. Dittbaugh, missing. Co. F Sergt. A. J. Miller, killed; Corp. John May, L. Cook; Private J. Smith, H. Miller, C. Stuby, E. Guyer, wounded. The firing was that day in the above lists are fatally wounded, and some of them are only slightly. I will give you a few more that I know of in the Regiment.—Lt. Fisker, Co. I killed; Lt. Essick, Co. D very seriously wounded in head; Lt. Grossman, wounded in arm; O. S. Thompson, Co. K killed; O. S. Smith, Co. G wounded. The Adjutant told me on Sunday, that the loss in the Regiment was about thirty killed and about two hundred wounded and missing, at a rough estimate he had made. The balance of the officers were all right on Sunday about noon. I saw the greater part of those that but they were marching rapidly so that I but merely got a glance at the boys. They halted about a half mile off, when Lt. Horton and Adj. Cross came back to see us, who gave us all the latest news I have had from the Regiment, except I understood the Division was engaged the same evening, but cannot say whether it was correct or not. The firing was all done with the musket up to the time I left the army, but on Tuesday there was heavy cannonading. So far as I could see and hear, the soldiers were all in fine spirits, notwithstanding many of their comrades had fallen by their sides. On Monday morning about 12000 wounded in Fredericksburg. From there we came to Belle Plain, and came to Washington on Saturday. I expect to be sent to Philadelphia this afternoon or to-morrow. It has been very disagreeable and wet for two days.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

CAMP OF THE 76th PENNA. VOL., May 17, 1864.

DEAR MOTHER:— Since I last wrote to you, I have seen what you may indeed call hard times, and I will try and tell you as near as I can, all that has transpired, though I have seen a great many incidents and occurrences that cannot bring to mind just now.

We left Gloucester Point on the morning of the 5th and passed up the James River on the same day, and lay in the stream that night, and the next morning we landed a few miles above City Point, (the place where all our prisoners are exchanged), at a place called Bermuda Hundred, and started on the march the same day. At about 5 o'clock we encamped for the night in a grain field which was impossible to camp any where in the woods as they were on fire for miles around.

Next morning before day light we were again ready to move, when the order came for us to leave our knapsacks behind and we started, no one in the ranks knew where, and as we were the last brigade to the rear we did not expect to be the one to open the fight. In our march we passed the 56th Pa., passed the picket lines and commenced to skirmish with the enemy, driving him slowly before us, when suddenly we emerged from the dense woods through which we had been skirmishing, into an open field, when the enemy came in sight, drawn up in line ready to receive us. The Brigade deployed into position and the fight commenced, and as our Regiment held the centre, they drove them from their position, and the flag of the old 76th was the first to float over the railroad, 12 miles from Richmond. The loss in our regiment was 68, in our company 6 wounded and 1 missing. The Bedford boys wounded were Levi Agnew and John Leader.

We returned to where we had left our knapsacks that evening, nearly given out with marching and fighting, and next morning we put up our little tents expecting to get a day or two rest, but we were disappointed, for early the next morning we were on the march again, this time not to fight, but to help build intrenchments. We worked all day, marched to camp, got our knapsacks, and returned to guard the works we had done that day, stayed along the trenches that day and night, returned to the place where we had camped before, put up our tents and stayed in them two nights, and started on the march again, leaving our knapsacks, guns and blankets behind.

Scarcely had we started until it began to rain and I tell you it did rain all it knew how. About 6 o'clock we again came in sight of the enemy's skirmishers, (the cavalry had been driving them all the morning), and they made believe as if they were going to make a stand. Our Regiment was brought into line on the top of a large hill, and our skirmishers and theirs were fighting on another about 5 or 6 hundred yards off.—After firing away for an hour or so, they made a charge on our men and drove them across one field where they made a stand and drove the rebels back again. In this skirmish our Regiment lost 9 men wounded, but none of them out of our company. We lay all night in the rain, and the next morning started again, and struck the Petersburg and Richmond pike about eight miles from Richmond, and after marching a short distance we again came in sight of the rebels in their works, 7 miles from Richmond, and after a sharp contest with their skirmishers for about 12 hours, we succeeded in driving them from their first line of works, and we advanced about half a mile further on when we came in sight of a large line of breast works flanked on the side next to the James by a large fort. We drove them into their earthworks and fort, and then came the employment for sharpshooters. Our men lay in one part of the woods and their works were on the other edge. Their sharpshooters were on the trees and walls of the fort, whilst ours were in a hollow right below them, where they could look over the top, they had a fair shot every time our boys moved themselves. They killed six out of our Regiment and wounded 26 or 30 others. We had 3 killed out of our company and 7 wounded. None of the Bedford boys were killed, but Alexander Bollinger and John Charleston were wounded. This continued until the next day, but as our Regiment was relieved in the evening, we did not lose any more that day. The next day we went to the front again, but as we were not in such a hot place as the day before our loss was small.

We lay behind an old fence all night, and the next morning just at day light, the enemy opened upon us from all their guns, and after shelling us for some time, they charged on our whole line from right to left, and as the fog was so dense, they were right into our boys before they could see them at all. Their strongest force it seems was thrown against our left wing, and they fell back with a very heavy loss, and of course the right, where we were, had to sustain a heavy fire from both front and flank, and the order was given to retreat, which was done in such a manner that the enemy could not follow, up the advantage gained. We succeeded in bringing off all of our wounded, all the prisoners, nearly all of the stores, &c. I do not know too loss in our Regiment, except the loss in the army, but if you can get some of the papers you can find more about the fight than I can tell you. I had several very narrow escapes myself but thanks to the Almighty I am alive and well, and hope that this may find you and all the family the same. DAVID S. ELLIOTT.

Prospectus for 1864.

THE PITTSBURGH POST.

IN ITS POLITICAL CHARACTER, as heretofore, the Post will remain an INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL, devoted to the preservation of the Constitution and the RESTORATION OF THE UNION; it will confine itself to the discussion of Public Questions, and have no connection whatever with schemes of a Personal or Factional Character. It will embody the views of the faithful exponent of Sound Conservatism. The great work before American People is the SAVING OF OUR REPUBLICAN SYSTEM; There is no party in this country anxious to save it but the Democratic and its allies, and it shall be preserved the success of the Democracy is absolutely necessary, and that too, at the earliest practicable period. We expect to be able to meet the expectations of our friends in the discussion of the questions which will be involved in the approaching Presidential Campaign.

OUR NEWS DEPARTMENT.

Particular attention will be given to the News Department of the Post; we shall labor to obtain the latest by Telegraph and Mail; while equal industry will be exercised in our Miscellaneous and Local Departments.

Its Commercial Department.

Will be entrusted to one who is every way qualified for a proper discharge of his duties; it will be conducted in an Honest Manner, intended to inform the public of honest and fair dealing, giving no countenance or encouragement to dishonest practices.

TERMS: DAILY EDITION, Per year \$3.00, 6 months \$1.75, 3 months \$1.00, 1 month \$0.30, 10 copies per hundred copies \$2.00

SATURDAY MORNING POST, At the low rate of ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS per annum. Five copies \$1.50, Ten copies \$3.00, Twenty copies and one to get up \$1.20, Thirty copies " " " " " " 1.10, Forty copies " " " " " " 1.00, June 2, 1864-tf.

THE ROUND TABLE, THE GREAT NATIONAL PAPER, Published in New York Every Week.

THE ROUND TABLE has now become an established success, and is everywhere recognized as the leading journal of the day for literary and art news, and for free and impartial criticism.

It has a great variety of matter in each number. There is always something for the Family, For the Professional Man, For the Soldier, For the Merchant, For the Student, For Every Good Citizen.

WHAT IS SAID OF THE ROUND TABLE.

"Polished, dignified and scholarly."—Chicago Evening Journal. "The ability, fearlessness and independence of this new weekly journal will give it a strong hold upon public favor."—Boston Journal. "Gives in pungency and variety as it proceeds."—Springfield (Mass.) Republican. "It is a most interesting and profitable journal in this or any other country."—New York Express. "We like it hugely."—Portland Advertiser. "Without much ability and independence."—Boston Recorder. "Much needed."—Washington Star. "Beautifully printed, and contains a list of contributions which will give it a strong hold upon public favor."—Boston Journal. "Gives in pungency and variety as it proceeds."—Springfield (Mass.) Republican. "It is a most interesting and profitable journal in this or any other country."—New York Express. "We like it hugely."—Portland Advertiser. "Without much ability and independence."—Boston Recorder. "Much needed."—Washington Star. 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