

From the Harrisburg Telegraph SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

Interesting and Exciting Account of the

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

& As one approaches the mine, in lookmy's strongest work, the parapet of which is about twenty feet from the bottom of the ditch, and is much independent by our clot and in much independent by our clot and in the spot where soon the terrors of a buried agency would discover itself in wild concussions and dependent by our clot and independent by dented by our shot and shell. The work, however, bears some few marks work, however, bears some few marks of its original exterior. It was evidently a sod work, almost perpendicu-

shaft dug into the earth, with a gradual declivity as you penetrate. The entrance is made in the scarp of the enemy's fort, an opening four feet square, well framed with timbers to square, well framed with timbers to the loss carth which our proby the rebel troops inside.

Size of the Mine. The main gallery, from the mouth one ten feet deep, obliquely to the left; another eight feet, diverging to the right, and a third, eight feet in length, being a continuation of the main gallery. The chambers for the reception of the powder are let into the bottom of the shaft, and are about two feet in depth.

A brisk musketry fire at once commended and firty of the garrison are reported fit for duty.

The stock of provisions was almost become well engaged than the rest of Leggett's brigade joined them and entered into the struggle. The regiments relieving each other at intervals.

The first flag of truce received for some time, was on the first of July, ments relieving each other at intervals.

The cavalry Working Destruction—The Rebels Driven Back—General Fleas—Rebels Driven Bac

ing up of the fort. The gap reveals a complete view of the city and of the river beyond. Two of our heaviest pieces of artillery now command the city at point blank range. Ammunition is going forward, so that we may look for a renewal of the attack at any moment.

The Readiness of the Mine.

Fort Donelson to the assault of to-day. the dispatches from Pemberton to General Grant. After an hour had clapsed their eyes were unbandaged. They conversed freely with the Union officers. One of them said that iron celebrated so strictly or so carnestly. It is great interest in the condition of Col. Smith, and hope he may yet be preserved to the corps. He is superiors in rank for coolness under fire and great tact in the dispatches from Pemberton to General Grant. After an hour had clapsed their eyes were unbandaged. They conversed freely with the Union officers. One of them said that iron celebrated so strictly or so carnestly. General Pemberton denies the authorship of the sides feel dispatches from Pemberton to General Grant. After an hour had clapsed their eyes were unbandaged. They conversed freely with the Union officers. One of them said that iron celebrated so strictly or so carnestly. General Pemberton denies the authorship of the speech attributed to by nearly the lock of the subordinates. They have truly filled the mission of eavalry. During a battle they have the corps. They have feel to stock immense founderies and build monuments for all who had fallen.

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a small body of sharpshooters, which were retained to keep up a demonstration until the fuse was ignited, when they also were to retire hastily to a respectful distance under cover of one of the parallels.

The Assaulting Party. As part of the grand programme, concerted signal, when they were to rush upon the work immediately on

the heels of the forlorn hope. . The Forlorn Hope.

tending towards the town. Here they fighting. were to keep down, by means of mus-ketry, the enemy's riflemen; for with-

get Gen. Stevenson's command was ordered to hold itself in readiness to move at a moment's notice. As an additional force and kind of reserve to the support, the Seventeenth Iowa and Fifty-sixth Illinois, of Gen. John E. Smith's division, and the Seventeenth Wisconsin, of Ransom's briggade, M'Arthur's division, were brotto the centre and held in the rear to await the development of the strugting warm work if engaged.

The Preconcerted Signal. As might be supposed, the explosion was designated as the signal for a general simultaneous co-operation all

emplified how necessary was the cooperation of the other commands.

A Suspense. Everything was finished. The vi-talizing spark had quickened the hith-hundred wounded, is a large estimate Brilliant Siege-Heroic Exploits of erto passive agent and the now harm- of casualities on our side. Col. Recce, Brilliant Siege—Heroic Exploits of crto passive agent and the now narmGeneral Grant's Army—Terrific Exploits of the Thirty-first Illinois, was morphosion of the Federal Mines—The troops had been withdrawn. The troops had been withdrawn. The forlorn hope stood out in plain Rebel Works Lifted Eighty Feet into The forlorn hope stood out in plain fragment of the same.

Contracted, contracted, as morphosists for the Contracted to keep perfectly arms were ordered to keep perfectly still until daylight approached.

The "Stars and Stripes" were soon after seen floating above the buildings after seen floating above the buildings of the Thirty-first Illinois, was morphosists fragment of the same. the Air—Desperate Charge of Our view, boldly awaiting the uncertain-fragment of the same.

Army Through the Breach—Heroism ties of the precarious office. A chilling sensation ran through the frame in sensation ran through the frame in the same in Army Through the Breach—Heroism of the Forlorn Hope—The Rebels in the sensation ran through the frame Turn and Fly—Incessant Labors of Our Sappers and Miners.

Our Sappers and Miners.

Terrepondence of the New York Heald]

Headquarters, 7th Army Corps, Department of the Thousands of men in arms flow Picksburg, June 26-r. M.

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The Mouth of the Mine.

As one approaches the omine, in lookant on the tortures of painful agonics—injury and within five yards of the enemy ould be painful watched. An individual in the tower, just prior to the explosion of the more ment for the during strongest work, the parapet of the Forlorn Hope—The Rebels in the precarious office. A chill—not the precarious office. A chill—not the frame four mand Fly—Incessant Labors of Our Sappers and Miners.

It is not necessary to speak particularly concerning this. Every man was at his post and did his best. Invo not seen or heard of an instance of the breach—perchance into the jaws of court and instance of the breach—perchance into the jaws of the artillery fire, in order that his own men in boundaries with himself superintended the direction of the artillery fire, in order that his own men in block and mot the breeze, and Vicksburg was again in loyal possession.

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From 4 o'clock until 10½ A. M., the contest was waged with unparalleled fury, and then the corners of the story, falling back beyond the line of our fine and science of the secon exas one approaches the mine, in looking around, the finds himself in plain view and within five yards of the energy could be stood motionless as they directed their the tower instruments of the enemy could be plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless as they directed their the tower instruments of the enemy could be plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless as they directed their the tower instruments of the enemy could be plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless as they directed their the tower instruments of the enemy could be plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless as they directed their the tower instruments of the enemy could be plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless as they directed their the tower instruments of the enemy could be plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless as they directed their the tower instruments of the enemy could be plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless as they directed their the tower instruments of the enemy could be plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless as they directed their plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless as they directed their plainly watched. An individual in stood motionless are the stood motionless as they directed their plainly watched.

It was the seeming torpor which panic. They were not seen again dular on its outer face, and intended to bodies. Five minutes had elapsed. mount four guns. However, since our It seemed like an existence. Five mining upon it, the embrazures have all been filled, and we think the artillery withdrawn to an interior and second with the artillery sensation of impatience blanded with

keep up the loose earth which our pro-iectiles have broken from the face of One entire face of the fort was disemthe work. In order to protect the entrance a number of gabions and boxes have been piled up before the mouth, and the sample applied and scattered in particles all over the surrounding surface. The right and left faces were also much applied to the surrounding surface. which affords ample security from damaged, but fortunately enough of hand grenades and shells thrown over them remained to afford an excellent protection on our flanks.

The Assault and Bombardment. The main gallery, from the mouth to the point of divergence of the other galleries, measures thirty-five feet.—
Here three smaller galleries set out, fort and sap, as already mentioned.—

No sooner had the explosion taken place than the two detachments act bearer of dispatches from Gen. Grant to the War Department, we have a confirmation of the capitulation of the No sooner had the explosion taken one ten feet deep, obliquely to the left; another eight feet, diverging to the right, and a third, eight feet in length, being a continuation of the main gallenger of the right are the reception.

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A brisk musketry fire at once commenced between the two parties, with about equal effect upon either side.

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The Charging of the Mine.

Having completed one gallery, the powder was brought up and backed into the chambers in almost equal into the struggle. The term into the struggle, some time, was on the first of July, asking an excort for two Englishmen, who had been shut up for some time in the Confederacy. This request was in the contest now grew severe; both sides, determined upon holding their own, were doing their best. Volley asking an excort for two Englishmen, who had been shut up for some time in the Confederacy. This request was in the Confederacy. This request was in the Confederacy. This request was in the contest now grew severe; both sides, determined upon holding their own, were doing their best. Volley after the contest intervals, the contest now grew severe; both sides, determined upon holding their own, were doing their best. Volley asking an excort for two Englishmen, asking an excort for two Englishmen, the caps to a man were allowed. They had an excess of sugar, melasses and in the Confederacy. This request was in the Confederacy. This request was asking an excort for two Englishmen, the caps to a man were allowed. They had a sking an excort for two Englishmen, asking an excort for two Englishmen, the caps to a man were allowed. They had a sking an excort for two Englishmen, the caps to a man were allowed. They had a sking an excort for two Englishmen, the caps to a man were allowed. They had a sking an excort for two En the match was to be applied at the penetratea, and there can be no nopes designated time.

Twenty-nine barrels of powder were placed in the mine to effect the blowing up of the fort. The gap reveals a Fort Donelson to the assault of to-day.

He has been repeatedly complimented.

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Oor. Shift, and apple the may yet be preserved to the corps. He is receiving the street of the surgeons to save his life. At the time the Licutemant Colonel was shot he stood upon the parapet of the fort, was calling to bis men to follow.

The messengers were again blinds him about he folded and escorted to a safe point from which they could enter their own lines.

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The troops in the outer works were and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and when struck fell among his men contents of General Pemberton's discontinuous and the contents of General Pemberton and the contents of General Pemberton and the contents of General Pember who were scrambling up the sides of the work to answer his call. A few moments after the wounding of Col.

Notwithstanding the loss of these hold the city for an indefinite period. Leggett's brigade was ordered under distinguished officers, the men of the

hour, with varying results, the flag of surrender. He concluded by paying effort of the enemy to turn the right the Forty-fifth appeared upon the a deserved tribute to the brayery and flank of our army was one of the most This dangerous duty was set apart summit of the work. The position endurance of the rebel garrison, and obstinate contests the world ever saw for a detachment of one hundred men was gained. Cheer after cheer broke said that if they surrendered they Jackson's old corps, composed of vetfrom the forty-fifth Illinois infanty and through the confusion and uproar of should be treated to all the courtesy cran troops, of which the famous Stoneanother hundred from the twenty-third | the contest, assuring the troops every | due to prisoners of war Indiana. These bodies were thrown out in the extreme advance, with infifth was still itself. The Col., (Maltlong when Pemberton sent again, askcorps. Was brigate was the inclient, was selflong when Pemberton sent again, askcorps. The divisions of Generals Earout in the extreme advance, with instructions for the forty-fifth Illinois to assault on the right on Fort Hill the assault on the right on Fort Hill the badly bruised by a flying splinter.—

| The Col., (Main by,) was now left alone in command of the regiment, and he was himself badly bruised by a flying splinter.—
| At 3 o'clock P. M., the same day, a our breastworks, for the space of third related about midway ty-six hours, without scarcely any in-

Motters as They Now Stand. There is little firing now going on, themselves with impunity above the drawal of the 1st division of the 12th July 7th, 1865.

was expected that the attention of the undoubtedly make every effort to re- each other. enemy would be distracted and the gain the place this evening, but there ted upon the one fort in front of this cord that it would be impossible under ordinary circumstances to drive ble, perhaps irreparable defeat. All courses the corps are now moving that he had been present when different that he had been present when different the right flank, and to the rear of General Pemberton first remarked that he had been present when different the right flank, and to the rear of General Pemberton first remarked that he had been present when different the right flank, and to the rear of General Pemberton first remarked that he had been present when different the right flank, and to the rear of General Pemberton first remarked that he had been present when different the right flank, and thrown the properties of the right flank and corps, which would result in inevita- der ordinary circumstances to drive

> Our Loss the firy ordeal of this afternoon's en-

Behavior of the Men.

were brought up to supply their pla-The enemy's loss to-day is not known, but must have been heavy.

ring the fight; but other regiments

Account of the Preliminary Negotia-Cannon and Small Arms Taken.

patches, which was finally gratified.
The rebel General had seen fit to in-Smith, Major Fisk, of the same regiment, fell dead, having been shot through the heart. The Adjutant also through the heart would in the timate that an unnecessary effusion of received a dangerous wound in the appointed to agree on terms of surrender. He also intimated that he could [Special Correspondence of the Press.]

General Grant's reply was very

gle. These troops carried nothing with them but their muskets and carried them but their muskets and carried but their muskets and carried nothing with them but their muskets and carried but their muskets and carried nothing with them but their muskets and carried but their efforts to drive the miskets to drive the miskets and carried but their efforts to drive the miskets and carried but work. A battery may be expected marched into and garrisoned the city, of four regiments of Ohio troops and the city short sleeves, evidently anticipations and the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troops, commands the bands playing the national airs of two of Pennsylvania troo Capt. Sparstrom's command being al- the contending forces. The scene was ed by the brave Colonel Candy, who

along the lines from right to left. In There is doubt concerning our ability rifle pits, although, during all the time corps from the intrenchments they CHERIFF'S SALE. making an attack of this character it to hold the position. The enemy will they had been within five yards of had occupied the night previous, the each other.

General Grant came to the place of absence, and thrown a whole division, force within be distributed along the is no possibility of the success of his centire line, instead of being concentrated upon the one fort in front of this ched that it would be impossible unter the control of the c

> the Federal arms in the Mexican war, der cover of darkness. It became at and in those cases the enemy were once absolutely necessary to dislodge Miraculous as it may seem amid all granted terms and conditions. He them. The accomplishment of this afternoon's en. to such favors as a foreign foe.
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> General Grant listened to his argu
> Quiotly and with great celerity, he
> posted his artillery in a position to en-

> > met the breeze, and Vicksburg was himself superintended the direction of

Vicksburg surrendered this morn-

General Logan commander of the Post. We have taken about 27,009 The fight occurred in a dense forest of risoners, besides about 4,000 non heavy timber, intersected by ravines combatants, 102 field pieces, 30 siege and huge boulders, which afforded de tions-Cupture of between 25,000 and guns, 50,000 stand of arms, ammuni- sirable positions for cover. The anni-

and 57 stand of colors. General Pemberton, Major Generals most glorious of the war. We were By the arrival of the steamer Niagara, with Lieut. Dunn, of Gen. Sullivara, with Lieut. Dunn, of Gen. Sullivarary staff, from Vicksburg, who is a bearer of dispatches from Gen. Grant Themberton, Major Generals and Bownasters of the field, and Pennsylvania was redeemed. The losses of the enemal bearer of dispatches from Gen. Grant There are 5,600 men in the hospitals, and two hundred killed, four thousand and two hundred killed, four thousand bearer of the War. We were

The messengers were again blind- him about holding out till the last dog

The Battle at Gettysburg.

General Gearn's and Williams Divisions Engaged with Ewell-The Bat-

Gettysburg, Pa., July 5, '63. The smoke of the great battle has arms, and marched into the trenches as regiment stuck to the work and held the ground against a strong force of the ground against a strong force of the ground against them.

General Giant's reply was very the smoke of the great battle has brief, saying that Pemberton had it in the ground against a strong force of the great battle has brief, saying that Pemberton had it in the ground against them.

General Giant's reply was very cleared away, the dead are being interest, and marched into the trenches as the great battle has brief, saying that Pemberton had it in the ground against a strong force of the great battle has brief, saying that Pemberton had it in the ground against them. any moment; that commissioners were citizens who had fled precipitately Our Flag Goes Up.

After a severe contest of half an ho could accept were an unconditional again. The last and most desperate wall Brigade was the nucleus, was se

assaut on the right on fort Hill the moment the explosion had taken place, and the twenty-third Indiana was to rush out the sap running to the left and attack the curtain of the fort exwhat was said during the conference position attest the murderous fire of the Pioneers.

After the possession of the fort was After little more than an hour terms of the White Star" Division, commanded by him. This division is largely out this accomplished we would have suffered an enfilading fire on the attackers upon the main fort.

The Support.

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It was arranged that the Federal throwing up earth vigorously in order forces should enter at 10 o'clock on cd on his own individual exertions.— As a support to the brigade of Legmost fortunate peculiarty in the exthe next morning, and the rebels all They had their old enemy, the Stonemost fortunate peculiarty in the exbe parolled (the officers allowed to wall Brigade, against whom they had plosion was the manner in which the retain their horses) and given four often fought time and again, face to

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The development of the struggle. The Confederacy.

The development of the struggle. The confeder ready in the trenches awaiting the witnessed by thousands of Federal is a most efficient officer, was conspicuous for its steadiness and its unflinchment of the first time in weeks had shown ing front. During the temporary with-

wily foe had taken advantages of their these contingencies were wisely considered, and the subsequent results example against every contingency.

This was effected until the position of the frequency of the frequenc ments, and then proposed a private filade them, and lying down upon their conversation, to which Pemberton arms were ordered to keep perfectly

where lately the rebel ensigns had fought like madmen. General Goary

Siege Guns—50,000 Stand of Arms—command of General Shaler, for that 57 Stand of Colors—5,600 Men in purpose. They fully maintained their the Hospitals—Only 150 Fit for duty. reputation as fighting men. General Meade complimented General Genry and the 12th Corps for the success of VICKSBURG, July 4.

this difficult undertaking. ing, after a siege of forty-seven days, terminating in negotiations lasting twenty-four hours.

For six hours and a half the fighting was the most desperate I over witness ed. General Ewell's entire command, A JOINT RESOLUTION PRO-Generals Grant and Pemberton had numbering at least 25,000 men, was POSING CERTAIN AMENDan interview yesterday afternoon, and buried against our line repeatedly, but been filled, and we think the artillery withdrawn to an interior and second line of defence nearer the city. In the assault of the 22d inst., the strength of the two positions became evident, for our loss here was the most sangui-The terms allow the officers and to charge our position. His body was for our loss here was the most sanguinary of the day. It is supposed, once in possession of this point, we hold the key to the position.

A Keyn Steps in Advance.

The total the the step of the day is and almost saw the terrific scene cessful. They hold the breach, though the victory was not won without terrible loss, including many officers.—

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The Cavalry Working Destruction—The Rebels Driven Back—General Fleasonton in their Rear-Our Forces Rea-

dy for Battle. one thousand of which were placed at the end of the main gallery, the remainder being distributed in the extremities of the smaller galleries.—From each of the chambers a fuse was run out to the mouth of the shaft, where the match was to be applied at the match was to be applied at the match was to be applied at the placed in the mine to effect the blow.

The capitulation was caused by the surgeons destroyed by our eavalry is over 500. Buford destitution and prostration, hastened per that the hay to the crest of the parametric plants of the smaller galleries.—From each of the chambers a fuse was run out to the mouth of the shaft, where the match was to be applied at the mouth of the shaft, where placed in the mine to effect the blow-like the match was to be applied at the mouth of the mine and labor by the dake our soldiers out of the rifle pits. General Johnston was reported to be to take our soldiers out of the rifle pits. General Johnston was reported to be to take our soldiers out of the rifle pits. General Johnston was reported to be to take our soldiers out of the rifle pits. General Johnston was reported to be to take our soldiers out of the rifle pits. General Johnston was reported to be to take our soldiers out of the rifle pits. General Johnston was reported to be to take our soldiers out of the rifle pits. General Johnston was reported to be to take our soldiers out of the rifle pits. General Johnston was reported to be concessions of the statution and prostration, hastened per the shaft our forces would storm the place to day.

It is admitted by all that the robels made a gallant defence, and the terms of the two have been to the have the shaft our forces to the have the shaft our forces would storm the place to day.

On Saturday and Sunday Killington destroyed on Monday it is a distributed in the captured and destroy our eavalry is over 500. Buford desidence on the fact our forces the place of the same of t Boonsboro, Md., July 9 .- 10 P. M.

own cavalry, have destroyed his trains

and won a reputation equal to that of our infantry. Of course, they have experienced heavy losses in men and horses, and they are still actively at the most reliable reforences can be seen at the Globs work knowing and the most reliable reforences can be seen at the Globs are works from the most reliable reforences can be seen at the Globs are works from the most reliable reforences can be seen at the Globs are works. work keeping up a lively front. Yesterday the enemy pressed our cavalry back upon Boonsboro, and at tle Lasis Seven Hours-Ewell Driven | sundown threw a few shells into the from the Field-His Loss Twelve place. Buford then dismounted his Hundred Killed, Four Thousand whole command, his horses being very

Wounded, and Five Hundred Prison- much exhausted, and fought the rebels on foot for two hours, finally driving them clear back to Antietam creek. From a captured letter we learn that the rebels are trying to shove a portion of their force and their woundd across the river at Shepherdstown. Pleasonton will stop that to day. The rebels have run the greater portion of their trains into a valley near Wil liamsport, and covered them by artillery posted on the south side of the

The prospect of another collision in-

The Invasion of Indiana.

Morgan in the State, with from Six to Eight Thousand Troops-Capture of Corydon.

Indianapolis, July 9. Morgan's forces, of infantry, cavalv and artillery, numbering from six housand to eight thousand, have crossed into Indiana and captured Corydon. Our forces are falling back - Z The rebels, it is supposed, are marching on New Albany and Jeffersonville, where large quantities of supplies are

stored.

Troops are being organized throughout the State and sent forward as rapidly as possible. Business is entirely suspended here to-day. Citizens are 🛱 forming companies for self-defence.— One regiment has been raised since last night. It is reported that two citizens were killed at Corydon, who

Pension, Bounty & Arrears of Pav Made out and collected by RUDOLPH MCMURTRIE, Huntingdon, Pa.

JAMES CLARKE.

MEN WANTED FOR THE INVALID CORPS

ed above.

3. That, if not now in the service, he was honorably

ischarged.

4. That he is meritorious and deserving.
For enlishment or further information, apply to load of furollment for the district in which the restriction.

MENTS TO THE CONSTITU-

Office of the Secretary of the Common wealth. Harrisburg, July 1, 1863. PFNNSYLVANIA, 88:

I do herely certify that the foregoing and any xed is a full, true and correct copy of the original Joint Resolution of the Gener-al Assembly, entitled "A Joint Lesolution proposing certain Amendments to the Con-titution," as the same remains on hie in in the second of the second of

ELI SLIFER. Secretary of the Commonweal HOWARD & WILFONG'S

PATENT HAY ELEVATOR. THE saving in time and labor by the

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orpani-Comt of Huntingdon county, to distribute the fund in the hands of John C. Watson, Esq., Trustee appointed by the said Count to sell the real estate of Thomas M. Ovo is decased, hereby gives notice that he will attend to said duty on Saturday, the 25th of July next. at one o'clock P. M., at his office in the borough of Huntingdon, when and where all per o is having claims against the said fund, are required to present the same or be dobar-ed from coming in for a share of the said fund. July 7th. 1863.

HAINES BROS' ELEBRATED N. Y. PIANOS.

These Instruments are not surpassed by any made, a Pianos, Melodeons and Harmoniums. June 17th, 1863-5m

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—
[Estate of John Mellroy, deceased.]
Lettis of administration upon the estate of John Mellroy, deceded the loy, late of John Melloy, immediate payment.

JOSEPH MCLLROY,

JACKSON MCLLROY,

Administrators.

Prevest Marsaul's Office, 17th District, Penna., Huntingdon, May 22, 1863. LL MEN WHO DESIRE TO JOIN any particular Regiment of Cavalry now in the They will be immediately must red into the service of a United States and the bounty paid.

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