New Publications.

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North Asserta. By Anthony Trollops. Philadelphin:
J. B. Lippencott.
We have received a copy of the above work from
Mr. N. W. Green, who is canvassing for its sate, as we
mentioned come weeks since. The book is one which
will be read with more than small interest to move
then one account. During the present services to make
mirs, the option of any interligent for great to make
my furness, would be interest. The above of the
present work is known in moreover, the son of the immortal Mrs. Trollope, one of the earliest and most ywise the "son of his mother." Mr Trollope, has not
were the "son of his mother." Mr Trollope, has not
seen allogather unfur to us. It is hard for an Enelishmen to see our equatry through any other than Engjeth spectacles; so we are here frequently mesunderslood; and had the work been written twenty years
ago we would probably have met it with a shoat of indiguation. Eat, thank heaven, we are grown thicker
in the sky, than of old, and can afford to take a little
crnicism good hamoredly; so Trollope's book is popular, and independent and where he criticises does it
loonedly, though somethines quisatly.
The Brath Mysers. A Calmaon Talle of Life in
New York, Fred.

honestly, though sometimes upusity.

The Brath Myserk. A Genson Take of Life in New York. By Ned Bundler. New York: Frederick A. Brady.

Messes, Peterson, Philadelphia, send us the above charming blood and thunder work of fiction, through Saylor & McEonaid. We advise any one who enjoys a good satigumery old take to read this one. It is exceedingly carding in its effect, and may safely be used instead of a remost, It is utilitied by Darley, and sold for twenty-five cents. If any one wonts dollar full lookin, det him go to S. & McD's, and buy this-Crimson Itale," when he will receive seveny-five cents charge—without any wranging on the part of the enterprising dealers.

Hagpers' Magaziva—The August number is one

the enterprising dealers.

Harren's Magazink — The August number is one of the best is uses of limper. Ross Brown's "Sketches of Travel in Norway" are continued, well illustrated. In addition to the serials of Thuckerny, Trolope and Mass Muloch, we have here the first in-tall-act of the new word of Miss Evans, authores of Adam Bede, illustrated. It promises well, and will be issued regularly in Harper, as it appears in England. The whole number is first-rate.

FRANE LESLIE'S MONTHLY.-Frank Leslie for Augut take good number, well and professly flustrated. The takes and sketches this mouth are united to good! We can recomment the mouth are united to the containing a large amount of entertaining read-

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE—Arthur souds us a leasant number for August. It is one of the very est magazines that visits as. best ungumes that visits us.

Atlantic Monthly.—The Atlantic for August contains a number of good fitteles, among which are one on a "New System of Gymnastics," "Life in the open Arr," by Tanolore Windrop, Concerning dangerentele People," a paper on "Thoreau," by camerson; together with some fine practify from some of the best Atlantic centributors. A good number.

A Card.

At a meeting of the Columbia Engine were adopted;

thrinks to Mrs. Wm. White, President, and the ladies of the Fair Committee, for their chase of a new steam fire engine.

the Fair.

Resolved, That we also thank the Keller Or

chestra for their valuable services, in open-ing the Fair with their delightful music, and the Columbia Brass Band for their excellent music during the continuance of the Fair.
E. T. Derrick will please accept our thanks for his valuable services as door-keeper.

Resolved, that the above resolutions be published in the Columbia Spy.

good clothing is at Rice's, No. 1, Wolf's to-day's Spy. Mr. Henry Rice, the sales- entirely restored by home air and comforts. man, will be found accommodating and a fair dealer; what he recommends may be relied on as everything he represents it. Don't forget this establishment as you travel up Front Street. You may pick up a bargain as you go along.

COMMISSION BUSINESS .- It will be seen by the advertisement of Mr. A. M. Rambo the Bank. He offers at wholesale rates a ment, for he deserves it.

of Mr. Chas. Zeitler in to-day's Spy, will plies as can be made. inform our readers that he has opened a ask for him a share of public patronage.

THE CALL FOR TROOPS .- We publish today Governor Curtin's Proclamation, calling ty, however, are not temporary, but constant for twenty-one new regiments to serve for nine months. It will be seen that in the apportionment, Lancaster County is called upon for eight companies. Since the issue of this proclamation the prospect of a specdy enlistment of Pennsylvania's quota of troops is bright. True, for a day or two an apparently well authenticated statement to the effect that nine months recruits would not be received by Government, somewhat dampered the arder; but this has been corrected, and men will be received under the Governor's call. In answer to the appeal of Governor Curtin, the County Commissioners of Lancaster Co. have offered a bounty of fifty dollars to each man enlisting in the new regiment proposed to be raised as the quota of our County. This patriotic action meets with general approval, and will stimulate recruiting in the district. We hope to see Columbia do her share—at least one full company-towards a prompt response to the Regiment, P. R., held at their camp July 5, call of Government. To awaken the patri- 1862., Lieut. Col. J. W. Fisher, was elected and now is the law of the State. It pro- | Here it is: otism of the people a meeting should be President and Adjutant A. G. Mason, Sec- vides that bereafter any individual or cor- AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE PAYMENTS IN STANDS, called, good speakers obtained, and stirring retary. addresses be delivered. An immente meeting was held in Lancaster on Thursday afzernoon, and the citizens were aroused by and Captain A. D. Collins, to draft resolueloquent speakers. Great cuthusiasm prevailed. Another war meeting is to be called at the loss of our late Col. S. G. Simmons, by the County Commissioners, to be held and to offer our heartfelt condolence to his careless or thriftless neighbor, may, after directed to farnish to the Assistant Treasurpariy in August, in Lancaster. Let the au- bereaved family. thorities of our town move in the matter, The committee offered the following re- the weed is found growing, cut it, and re- United States as may be by him selected, in Jefferson and call our people together at an early day. | poot, which was adopted:

RECRUITING .- Our neighbor down stairs, Mr. Geo. Erisman, of the "Continental," has opened recruiting affices at his saloon and at the Bellevne Louse, for the formation of a company to be attached to the new Lancaster, County Regiment. He is determined to enter the service of his country, and we hope will succeed in raising a company.—
He is fully qualified for the command, having been for a number of years a member of a rifle company of Lancaster. He is thoroughly in earnest, and his enthusiasm

5th Regt., P. R., to be taken from us, in the midst of the great struggle for the protection and perpetuation of our Republican institutions, and while he was in the very height of his usefulness. Therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Col. Simmons, in the great struggle for the protection and perpetuation of our Republican institutions, and while he was in the very height of his usefulness. Therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Col. Simmons, while leading his Brigade to the charge, this Regt., the Penna. Reserve Corps, and the service at large, has sustained a loss that will be long and deeply felt.

Resolved, That in the death of Col. Simmons was a complete blending of the hrave soldier, the thoroughly in carnest, and his enthusiasm complete blending of the hrave soldier, the cannot but make itself felt among our young true patriot, and refined gentleman, who by men. Columbia is expected to turn out one more company, and can readily do so. The bounty offered by the County Commissioners, together with the Government bounty able loss.

and the advance nay makes quite a respect.

Resolved. That we tender our sincere conand the advance pay, makes quite a respectour Columbians will all keep together in in this dark hour of their grief. this enlistment, and not scatter through a dozen companies as those now in service did. We wish Captain Erisman every success.

Another Keffer Pic Nic .- In view of the popularity of the late Keffer Orchestra Pic-Nic, under many adverse circumstances, the members have been urged to repeat the experiment, and a number of tickets have been subscribed for in advance. It has been decided that the affair shall come off ed out of last week's Spy by our army coras proposed, and an early day in August respondence. We commend this association will probably be fixed as the time-the to our citizens, and especially to the "Solplace will be Klugh's grove, the scene of diers' Aid Society," as one eminently worthe last. The enjoyment of the first affair thy of our support. Contributions will be was so thorough that every one is anxious especially needed, now that the paroled with the collection of the taxes, Council, on to have a repetition of the pleasure. Then the day was overcast-indeed raining during part of the time, yet every one was well pleased. We bespeak for the coming occasion a brilliant day, when we know there will be an overflowing attendance, and no end of a good time. We will give due notice of the day, when fixed.

CAPTAIN C. C. HALDEMAN,-We are sorry to note the return home of this gallant young officer, on sick leave. The fatigues, privations and exposure of the peninsular campaign, throughout which he served, participating in nearly all the battles and all and Hose Company, held on Wednesday evening, July 16th, the following resolutions ing weakness of the back, which has culminated in inability to move except with Resolved, That this Company tender their great pain, entirely incapacitating him for service. Fortunately, he has suffered from none of the debilitating diseases incident to industry and perseverance in managing the none of the debilitating diseases incident to Fair so successfully for the benefit of the campaigning, and thus was able to hold out Company, which has added one hundred and longer than would otherwise have been the nincteen dollars to their fund for the purcase; but the terrible week of buttles, with case; but the terrible week of buttles, with Resolved, That we tender our thanks to Mr. Desana, for exhibiting his beautiful stationary steam engine, which added so much durance. Capt. II. served through its dangers and fatigues with distinction, but with the re-action his strength gave way and he was compelled to ask for leave. He looks much reduced in flesh, but no whit troken in spirits. He reports the boys of his command, of the 61st and of the 5th Reserve as all well, but pretty generally cleaned out of wordly effects during the late retreat. They are without tents and many without blank-CLOTHING.—The place to buy cheap and ets, making for themselves such shelter as they may. He speaks in the highest terms Row, Front Street near the Bridge, as will of the conduct of all our boys in battle. We be seen by reference to advertisement in hope the Captain may soon find his health

Soldier's Aid Society.-We are glad to record the continued earnestness of the ladies in their good work, and their success. They desire us to return thanks to the citizens for the very liberal manner in which they have responded to their appeals for assistance, both in money and material. The collectors have been very successful, one the advertisement of Mr. A. M. Rambo collectors have been very successful, one which it sprung, a brief account of its lathat he is again in the field. He has opened lady in the township returning sixty-two bors since its appointment. Up to this date a commission sales room in the store former. dollars and fifty cents as the result of a few over 500 sick and wounded Pennsylvania ly occupied by I'ry & Hagman, opposite hours' solicitation among the people of the neighborhood. The returns of the different variety of goods, produce, machinery, &c. collectors will be duly acknowledged in the Such an establishment should prosper in Spy, as soon as the manifold duties imposed Columbia, and Rambo is the man to make on the officers permit time for a report .it work. He understands his business There has been no delay. The ladies meet thoroughly, and it will not be his fault if daily and work steadily. On Monday evenhe does not build up a first-rate wholesale ing another box was sent to the York Hosestablishment. Give him every encourage- pital, and early next week the society expect to forward a box to the Pennsylvania Relief Society of New York City. This we New Jewery Store. - The advertisement | think will be as useful a disposition of sup-

We cannot too earnestly commend the Jewelry store in Front Street above Wal- ladies for their promptness and energy in put, where he has a good stock of every- this affair. Their earnestness has infused thing in his line. Mr. Zeitler is no stranger life into the before stagnant benevolence of to the citizens of Columbia. He was es- our citizens, and we are but too happy to tablished here some years since, in the be able to state that Columbia is now doing same business; and his character as a citi- her duty nobly. We have never seen more zen and man of business is too well re- good heart thrown into an enterprise than is membered to require any endorsement. As given by these ladies engaged in providing he was then he will be found now. We for the sick and wounded. It reminds us of the feeling with which they entered into the reception supper for the returned threemonths men. The necessities of the Socie--and will endure probably whilst the war lasts. Do not let it (the Society) languish for want of support. Keep the coffers full, and the supplies up to the mark-the ladies can be depended on for a proper disposition of everything placed in their hands.

> TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- The following tribute of respect to the memory of the brave Col. S. G. Simmons, of the Fifth Penna. Reserve (of whose death while commanding the 1st Brigade in place of Gen. Reynolds, a prisoner, on Monday, June 30th, there now ceases to be a doubt) we received from the regiment just too late for publication in last week's Spy. No better or more gallant soldier fell during the terrible week of battles.

HEADQUARTERS 5TH REGT., P. R. CAMP NEAR HARRISON'S BAR, JAMES RIVER, July 7, 1862.

At a meeting of the officers of the 5th

A Committee was appointed consisting of Major Geo. Darc, Captain II. C. Ullman, fine of ten dollars, upon each complaint tions expressive of the feeling of the officers

WHEREAS, it has pleased an All wise Providence to permit Cul. S. G. Simmons, of the 5th Regt., P. R., to be taken from us, in the

he association of the past year, had won the confidence and esteem of every officer and private of his command, and in his death we feel that we have sustained an irrepar-

able sum, and with this and proper exerable sum, and with this and proper exer-tions the Laucaster County contingent should be filled without trouble. We hope an all merciful Providence will sustain them

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Simmons, and published in the papers of Dauphin, Schuylkill, Centro, Clearfield, Huntingdon, Union, Lycoming, Bradford, Lancaster, and Northumberland Counties.

Lieut, Col. J. W. France, President Attest-A. G. Mason, Lt., and Adjt., Sect

AID FOR NEW YORK RELIEF ASSOCIATION. The following appeal and report was crowdfrom Richmond.

NEW YORK HEAD QUARTERS OF THE) PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS' RELIEF ASSOCIATION, YEW YORK, 1862.

Sin:-The Sons of Pennsylvania resident in this city, have formed an Association, for the purpose of providing for the sick and wounded soldiers belonging to Pennsylvania regiments, as they may from time to time arrive here on their return from the seat of war to their homes. This Association de-pends for support entirely on voluntary conributions, and in view of the large demands sure to be made upon it during the summer and fall, we have felt impelled to appeal to the humanity and charity of the citizens of our native State, to send us at once, such contributions, in money and clothing. as they

an spare.
Be pleased, sir, to bring this matter to the attention of the residents of your city and County, by having this circular published in your newspapers, and announced from the pulpits of your churches, or in such other

manner as may seem to you meet.
All contributions will be thankfully acknowledged. Should further information be desired relative to the Association, we beg respectfully to refer you to his Excellency, Jovernor Cartin.

N. B.—Our Pennsylvania soldiers here reeatedly ask for Pennsylvania newspapers.

Very respectfully, Your ob't sorv'ts. John C. Montgomerr, Chairman Steruen P. Russell, Vice Chairman, M. G. HART.

Recording Secretary, MAX GOEPP, Corresponding Secretary. Executive Committee-Jerome Buck, R. I. Shannon, W.W. Selfridge, W. H. Arthur,

C. W. Burton, L. A. Rosenmiller, J. L. Goss-er, W. J. Bunce, A. T. Chur.

FINANCE COMMITTEE-Rouben Manley, Jr., 22 William street; J. L. Gossler, 1 Astor House, Penna. R. R.; S. Milliken, Jr., 41 Exchange Place; Theo. Blanchard, 72 Duane treet; Reuben Burkhalter, 188 Chamber st.

Bruger -The Executive Committee of the takes pleasure in laying before the body from very anxious to reach their several homes, is very natural, and their disappointment at

50 men at the Park Barracks, " " Davids Island,
" " Hospital, cor. Lexington
Avenue, and 52 street.

2 men at the Jews Hospital, 28th st. near 8th Avenue,

17 men at Bedloes Island.

13 men at the City Hospital.
All these depots for the sick and wounded All these depots for the sick and wounded are visited as frequently as possible—some of them every day. An Agent has been appointed to see to the wants of those at Davids Island. In addition to the above

daily with Mr. Harwood, in any emergencies Ladies Association of that place.

Sub-Committees have been appointed to act

Respectfully submitted, by order of the Telegraph. Ex. Committee,

JEROME Brok, President.

A. T. CHUR, Secretary. July 7th, 1862.

poration allowing the Canada Thistle to ripen seed on their premises, shall be liable to a that is properly established; and any one Representatives of the United States of American, Fayette,

ported absent.

proved.

The Road Committee reported the expenses since last stated meeting \$59 23.

Mr. McChesney moved that in considera- positary selected as aforesaid, in sums not public: ion of the inability of the present Tax Col- less than five dollars. lector to collect the taxes, Council proceed to elected Tax Collector for 1862.

I p'clock. Agreed to.

loth, which was agreed to.

be instructed to repair all pavements that are not renaired at the expiration of the 30 days, adding 20 per cent. to the cost of the work. Agreed to.

A special meeting of Council was held July 22, 1862. The roll was called-members all present.

The object of the meeting was to receive the Tax Collector's bond and hand him the duplicate. Mr. Dunbar not being able to make satisfactory arrangements to proceed wounded prisoners are beginning to arrive motion, went into an election for another, whereupon Jonas Meyers was duly elected. A Committee, consisting of Messrs. McChesney and Shuman, was appointed to wait upon Mr. Meyers, and inform him of his election. The Committee having discharged their duty, Mr. Meyers appeared before Council, and after hearing the terms upon which the duplicate is to be collected, felt unwilling to accept the office without time for consideration, which could not be granted. Council proceeded forthwith to elect

> choice of J. B. Yerkes. On motion a Committee consisting of the President of Council, and the Chairman of the Finance Committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. Yerkes, and hand him the duplicate upon receipt of his bond.

another Collector, which resulted in the

On motion the President of Council, and B. F. Appold were authorized to proceed to look to the future. Everything that is dear Lancaster, to have an interview with the County Commissioners, and urge upon them the necessity of offering a liberal bounty to volunteers. On motion adjourned.

Mr. Appold moved that the Supervisor be directed to notify all persons who have not and those of the whole country. fou will be adding another favor to those complied with the ordinance passed July 19, already solicited, by sending us one or more papers published in your town, for the solicited use. and curb their side walks; that if not at-Ordinance will be strictly enforced. Agreed to.

The following bills were read and ordered to be paid:

Geo. Gohn. \$3.36: D. S. Chalfant. \$18.06-S. Waites, \$4.25; W. Timony, \$13.52; Paul Yinger, 36 cts.; C. Bonus, \$14.04; T. Gil dersleeve, \$1.35; J. T. Hippey, \$2.50; A. Urban, 62 ets.; W. Fasig, 69 ets.; P. Gardner. \$5.12; W. F. Lloyd, \$20.00; Susquehanna Fire Co., \$20.00; Vigilant Fire Co., \$20.00; Columbia Fire Co., \$20.00; Shuman & Upp, \$16.00.

On motion Council adjourned.

TRESSPASSING UPON GARDENS AND ORCHover oou sick and wounded Pennsylvania soldiers have arrived in this city, of them we take occasion again of calling attention their brethren fly to arms to support them, reached the railroad station, where they 268 have been sent to their homes. In do to the subject, in order that all may be warn- and make victory speedy as well as cathering. 208 have been sent to their homes. In doing this some delay occurred, for which this
Committee is no wise responsible, it having
been caused by circumstances over which it
had no control. That the men should be
therefore, that all persons offending, are liaterry anxious to reach their several homes. ble to arrest, by making complaint before of her honor in this crisis, as it may be safe-officer, and recommending that officer to an alderman or justice of the peace, and ly trusted to the loyalty, fidelity and valor study Napoleon's maxims. From its conis very natural, and their disappointment at being kept here, not to be wondered at; but it should be remembered that too great haste is attended by the danger of errors occuring in recording their names and destination; filling up their furloughs, and procuring transportation. There are to-day.

An alderman or justice of the peace, and beld for trial. The testimony of the owner of her freemen. Whilst the quota of the several counties is fixed equitably, so as to fill the requisition for twenty-one regiments, be instituted against any person who may be instituted to the toyalty, adenty, and and valor the formation of the promise. Whilst the quota of the several counties is fixed equitably, so as to fill the requisition for twenty-one regiments, and the formation of the person was between Charlettesville and Staunton. Captain Moseley was bearer of despatches from Richard and Atlee's Station, nine mites from Richard and Atlee's trespass upon and damage any garden, or their exertions to the enlistment of the com-chard or field of growing crops in any man-panies named.

from Gen. Stewart to Gen. Jackson. Col Davies destroyed the railroad and telegraph chard or field of growing crops in any man- panies named. ner whatever, and judgment obtained for double the amount of damages proved to have been suffered, with costs of suit; and in default of payment the party may be committed to prison for not less than one or

We trust that every offender will be prompt- filled. ly arrested and made to suffer the penalty, without regard to person, age or sex; for it Davids Island. In addition to the above there are 40 at Albany, of whom the Committee have received the assurances of the Rev. II. N. Pohleman, of that city, that all their wants are and will continue to be caretheir wants are and will continue to be carefully attended to. Numerous letters have
been received from inquiring friends and relations, all of which have been answered as
lations, all of the State at Harrisburg, this 21st day of
the State at Harrisburg, this 21st day of
the State at Harrisburg and the coolly for troops to land. The Arkanlations, all of the railroad was rendered useless by
the felling, at frequent intervals, of trees across
sas is the admiration of all, and her daring
and heroicast has inspired all whith enthusing
the rails are the property of the state at Harrisburg and the cool of the State at Harrisburg a the names, residence, Company and Regi-ment of each man is kept at the room, No. 194 Broadway, where Mr. Harwood, the Su-it will in most cases be the fault of the ownnow offers the necessary security, and honce (87th). perintendent, is always to be found, and who will give every information in his power.—

ers if it is not put promptly into force. We learn that wherever these offences have been criminally prosecuted, it has had A most wholesome effect. A single arrest is a most wholesome effect. A single arrest is all-sufficient for one neighborhood. A jail have been published in the New York and Pennsylvania papers. One donation of a box of clothing, lint, &c., has been received from citizens of Bethlehem, Pa., and the ladies Association of that place. sities for all time to come. - Germantown

The New Stamp Act.

In consequence of the introduction of post- Butler, age stamps into circulation, and the great Cambria, THE CANADA THISTLE. - Many of our read- and increasing demand for them at all the ers, says an exchange, are probably not aware post offices in the country where enormous that Senator McClure's bill to prevent the quantities are daily sold, it is important that spread of the Canada Thistle was passed by the law just passed by Congress on the sub- Clinto both branches of the Legislature last winter, jest should be understood by the community.

AND TO PROHIBIT CIRCULATION OF NOTES OF Dauphin, Delaware, Be it enaded by the Senate and House of Erio,

who fear the spread of the Canada Thistle ica, in Congress assembled, That the Secre- Franklin and Fulton, upon his premises from the lands of his tary of the Treasury be and he is hereby Forest, (see Clarion) Washington, five days' notice, enter upon any lands where ers and such designated depositaries of the cover full costs for the labor and trouble. | such sums as he may deem expedient, the Juniata,

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL. - COLUMBIA, July postage and other stamps of the United 18, 1862.—Council met. The roll was call- States, to be exchanged by them, on applied, and Messrs. Bruner and Southeer re- cation, for United States notes; and from and after the first day of August next such noments of last meeting were read and ap-dues to the United States less shan five dol-dues, and shall be received in exchange for United States notes when presented to any Assistant Treasurer, or any designated desportant Executive Order has just been made

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the nomination and election of another, from and after the first day of August, eigh which was agreed to. The following names teen hundred and sixty-two, no private corwere placed in nomination: T. B. Dunbar, popation, banking association, firm or indi-Jonas Meyers, and J. B. Yerkes. After vidual, shall make, issue, circulate or pay several ballots Mr. Dunbar was declared any note, check, memorandum, token or other obligation, for a less sum than one Mr. McChesney moved that when we ad- dollar, intended to circulate as money, or to ourn it be to meet on Tuesday evening, at | be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States; and every person so Mr. Appoid moved that the time for al- offending shall, on conviction thereof in any lowing an abatement of five per cent, on district or circuit court of the United States, taxes be extended from July 20th to August | be punished by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding six Mr. McChesney moved that the Supervisor | months, or by both, at the option of the court. Approved July 17, 1862.

THE GOVERNOR'S CALL-

TROOPS FOR THE WAR! ANC. COUNTY TO FURNISH EIGHT COMPANIES

The following Proclamation was issued ty Governor Curtin, on Monday last: PENNSYLVANIA, SS.

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA ANDREW G. CURTIN.

Governor of the said Commonwealth.

loyal citizen.

Regiments already in the field must be recruited. Enlistments will be made for nine

(9) months in the new Regiments, and for twelve (12) months in the old.

The whole country round was thrown into a great state of alarm. One private was the factor was passing over the table to the Carondalet closed with her, intending to board her. She succeeded in throwing grapnels aboard the Rebel boat and getting out the plank, when the Arkansas opened her steam pipe, throwing hot water across

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I call on the inhabitants of the counties

cities, boroughs, and townships throughout our borders. to meet and take active measures for the immediate furnishing of the tended to within 60 days from this date the quota of the State. Let those who cannot brilliant movement upon the Virginia Cengo themselves, contribute to provide bounties equal at least to those offered by ad- Pope gives the official report. It was execu joining States. The Constitution prohibits tod by Col. Mansfield Davies, of the Harris me from drawing money from the treasury Light Cavalry, with 370 men of his comwithout authority of law, and I will not cast a doubt on the patriotism of our citizens, by o'clock on Saturday night, and at eight killed and nine wounded, among the latter assuming the necessity of calling the Legislature at this time. This is no time to wait. which is forty miles from Richmond, on the for Legislative action, and the negotiation of loans. Delay might be fatal. To put obliged to go fifteen miles within the enedown this rebellion is the business of every man in Pennsylvania, and her citizens will show on this occasion, that they do not wait | Fredericksburg. for the slow process of legislation, and do not desire to throw on the Treasury of the Commonwealth, a burden which they are the North Anna river, several miles from ans.—We have several times printed the individually ready to bear themselves. The the railroad, and other squadrons were de-Legislative enactment bearing upon the conduct of our men already in the field, has tailed to guard and watch the several roads. marauders upon gardens and orchards, and shed immortal lustre on Pennsylvania. Let Only about 140 men under Col. Davies

to the subject, in order that all may be warn and make victory speedy as well as certain. were

Our heroic sons of Pennsylvania have committed to prison for not less than one or our flag, and other thousands have fallen more than twenty days.

Richmond, which had on board a more than twenty days.

Richmond, which had on board a board a brigade of troops going to reinforce Jackson,

Freemen of Pennsylvania, friends of Government, of order and our common nationality, one carnest struggle, and peace will again dawn upon us as a happy, prosperous and united people.

A. G. CURTIN. By the Governor, ELI SLIFER. Secretary of the Commonwealth. SCHEDULE OF APPORTIONMENT.

Companies

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Blair.

2 Lancaster, 15 Lawrence, 1 Lebanon, Alleghenv 2 Lehigh. Bedford. 2 Luzerne, 6 Lycoming, 2 Mercer, Bradford. 5 Mifflin, Monroe and Pike, Bucks, 3 Montgomery, 2 Montour, Carbon. 2 Northampton 6 Northumberland, Centre, 2 Perry, Clarion and Forest, 2 Philadelphia, 1 Pike, (see Monroe) Clearfield. 1 Potter Columbia Schuylkill, 2 Snyder. 2 Somerset, 2 5 Sallivan & Wy'mg,1 Cumberland. 2 Susquehanna Tioga, l Venango, 5 Warren, Wayne,

Westmoreland,

1 York,

2 Wyoming (see Sulli-

WAR NEWS!

EXECUTIVE ORDER.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The following im-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 11, 1862. Ordered, that Major General Henry W. Inlieck be assigned to the command of the whole land forces of the United States as General-in-Chief; and that he repair to this

Capital so soon as he can with safety to the positions and operations within the department now under his special charge. (Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. It will be seen that the above order is dated July 11th, immediately after the return of the President from his visit to Gen.

IMPORTANT SUCCESS. FROM GEN. POPE'S COMMAND

McClellan.-ED3.]

From Gen. Pope's Army—Bold Cavalry Expedition to Beaver Dam Greek, Only 25 Miles from Richmond—Several Miles of the Virginia Centrol R. R. Destroyed—The Depot Destroyed, With Much Valuable Property—The Rebels Greatly Alarmed.

Headquarters Army of Virginia, Washington, July 21.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Sir-The Cavalry expedition I directed General King to send out on the 19th instant has returned.

They left Fredericksburg at 7 P. M. on They left Fredericksburg at 7 P. M. on cral fleet, the gunboats Carondalet and Tyler the 19th and after a forced march during and the ram Laneaster started up the Yazoo the night made a descent at daylight in the river to reconneitre. Eight miles from its Governor of the said Commonwealth.

A PROCLAMATION.

To sustain the Government in times of immon peril by all his energies, his means, and his life if need he is the days of each of the said telegraph line for general miles. Engine mass troin its mouth they came saidenly upon the Arkansas lying under a bank, and as our gunboats rounded the bend she opened upon them with her 68-pounders.

Our gunboats returned the fire for a short road and telegraph line for general miles. common peril by all his energies, his means, from Richmond. They destroyed the railand his life, if need be, is the duty of every road and telegraph line for several miles, time, when a fierce engagement ensued. burned up the depot, which contained forty The President of the United States has made a requisition on Pennsylvania for twenty-one (21) new Regiments, and the valuable property, and brought in the Cap-

eight miles in thirty hours. The affair was the plank.

The Carondolet replied in the same man-

will transmit you the name of the command-

I am, sir, very respectfully, your ob't ser't JOHN POPE, Major General Commanding.

Brilliant Cavalry Exploit. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- We have conversed with an officer who took part in the tral Railroad at Beaver Dam, of which Gen. o'clock were at the Beaver Dam Station, Virginia Central. To do this they were my's lines and twenty-two miles beyond his scouts, who are within eighteen miles of

In order to secure their retreat, two squadrons were detached to guard the bridge over lines for four or five miles, and the station containing ammunition, flour and other val-

It is a mistake to suppose, as a Washing ton paper states, that any railroad bridge was destroyed, as there is none at Beaver Dam. The only bridge in the vicinity is a turnpike one across the North Anna river, which was guarded, as stated, and left unin

The information with reference to the movements of the enemny derived from papers which fell into the hands of our forces, and from residents in the vicinity, was extremely important.

The white residents on the road were

thrown into a state of great consternation, not having been accustomed to offensive operations by the National troops. The blacks manifested no apprehension, however,

ner, when he was suddenly attacked by five a messenger from Osterhaus, whose division Rebel scouts. He was left at Spottsylva- was in the advance, that the gunboats and nia Court-House, the surgeon considering it transports which we expected to find here unsafe to carry him forward.

The retreat was executed in the day time,

Two Bodies of Rebel Cavalry Defeated.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
The cavalry expedition sent out by Gen.
King on the 23d. from Fredericksburg, re-

King on the 23d, from Frederickspurg, returned last evening.

Early yesterday morning they met and defeated a body of Confederate cavalry, about one hundred strong, stationed near Carmel Church, on the telegraph road from Fredericksburg to Richmond, burnt their camp and six cars loaded with corn, and the telegraph to Gordonsville. proke up the telegraph to Gordonsville.

An hour later a large party of Stuart's

Cavalry came up to attack them. These, too, were defeated, driven across the North Ann river, and pursued untill within sight of Hanover Junction.

Several prisoners, a large number of horses

A march of seventy miles and the encounter and defeat of two bodies of Confederate cavalry, were accomplished in twenty nine hours and without the loss of a man.

I have not yet received the names of the commanding officer and troops who have thus distinguished themselves, but will trans. mit them to you as soon as the particulars

are received. The damage done to the Virginia Central road by the expedition of the 19th has not yet been repaired.

(Signed)
Major General Commanding.

FROM VICKSBURG,

Escape of the Gunboat Arkansas—Damaga to Federal Fleet Light—None of Our Ves-sels Blown Up, Burnt or Disabled—The Rebel Steamer Damaged.

CAIRO, July 21 .- The despatch boat which arrived at Memphis on Saturday brings the particulars of the escape of the Rebel gunboat Arkansas from Yazoo river. The affair

took place on the morning of the 15th. On that morning, in consequence of the report brought by refugees that the Arkansas was about to attempt to run by the Fed-

As soon as full particulars are received I the Arkansas immediately passed down the rill transmit you the name of the command-tiver, the Tyler preceeding her and maintaining a running fight with her greatly successful to the transmit of t perior adversary. None of our gunboats with the fleet had steam up, and the entire fleet was so scattered that but few could fire at the Arkansas as she passed without danger of hitting our own boats. As she approached, such boats as could safely do so opened upon her, but her plating resisted the shot. A solid shot from Commodore Farragut's gunboat No 6 struck her larboard bow, passing through under her plating and ripping it off a considerable distance. What

further damage was done is not known.

The injuries to our fleet was light. The
Benton received a shot near the edge of the after part of the larboard side, killing one man. The Tyler, which engaged the Ar-Pilots schastian and Hince, and Engineer The Ram Lancaster received a shot under her boilors, causing an escape of bot water, scalding six men, three of them

fatally. The entire Federal loss was twelve killed and fifteen wounded, five or six of whom will die. The rebel loss is not known, but it is believed to be considerable, as the hot water streams of the Carondolet, at the time she attempted to board the Arkansas, were thrown directly into her.

Com. Farragut Again Runs the Batteries. CHICAGO, July 22 .- A special report of the

escape of the Rebel steamer Arkansas says: The Rebel ram Arkansas succeeded in ted. They captured running through our the sink Virginia on side of Farragut made an ineffectual attempt to sink rarragut made an ineuective attempt to sink her. His entire fleet passed down the river, each vessel pouring a broadside into the Ar-kansas as she passed her. The Rebels ac-knowledge that one 7-inch steel pointed shot went through the Arkansas, but assert that this is the only damage she sustained. reconnoissance next morning showed that the Arkansas was undergoing repairs, but she did not appear to be in any danger of

Rebel Account.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, July 18.] The following despatch was received at

the War Department yesterday:
Vicksburg, July 16.—Enemy opened all their guns and mortars last evening, and shelled the city and batteries until after dark, when eight of their vessels of war passed down under fire of batteries and Arkansas' broadsides. What damage was done to them I have not learned, though they were repeatedly pierced by shot of the heaviest calibre.

One heavy shot passed through the side of the Arkansas, killing two men and wounding three. This was all the damage done to us, with the exception of one house burned down in the city. Our troops here have a soon be ready for orders

EARL VAN DORN, Major General,

FROM CURTIS' ARMY.

Arrival of the Advance Guard at Helena.

blacks manifested no apprehension, however, and in a number of cases the Virginia women waved their handkerchiefs, supposing the cavalry to be a Rebel troop.

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and a considerable force at Bowling Green
to the right. After riding eighty miles in
thirty hours, the command returned in excellent condition, with not a horse or a man
permanently the worse for the journey.

march, had suffered from thirst, were cut
off entirely from the outside world, engaged
in several skirmishes, fought a decisive battle on the 7th, cut their way through barriroads, and saw their comrades frequently
shot by the lurking foe concealed behind
trees and in the cane-brakes, yet they entrees and in the cane-brakes, yet they en-dured all this cheerfully without a murmur. Brilliant Cavalry dash in Virginia.

dured all this cheerfully without a product trusting to find a short respite from their labors and a fleet of friendly boats loaded

with ample supplies at Clarendon. Washington, July 24.—The following despatch has been received at the War Department:

With ample supplies at Clarendon.

As no intelligence could be obtained with regard to the destination of the boats, General Curtis determined to march to Helens, on the Mississippi, sixty-five miles distant