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The attention of the reader is directed this paper.

We have but time to call attention to 418 Arch St. Philada., to recruits joining for a walk. Col. Welsh's regiment, which will be found in our advertising columns.

THE JARS .- Pfuhler advertises to-day the The Jars.—Pfahler advertises to day the supposed to be fatally injured. We hope Fruit Jar. Call and examine it, and you Sergeant Kershner will be allowed to come inust be convinced of its superiority. We think it the most complete thing of the kind will meet with a hearty welcome from all

several handsome meerschaum pipes, rehe genuine article, handsomely mounted, covery. and some of them beautifully "colored." If Ly one wants a handsome pipe he will find at Bucher's, over the way, at the opposite corner of Front and Locust.

CAPTAIN HALDEMAN .- Capt. C. C. Haldeman, Co. I, 23d Regt. P. V., who has been me home for a couple of weeks on sick leave, started on Friday afternoon to return to his regiment. Although his leave had just been extended twenty days, and his condition would have justified his consuming his entire leave, Capt. II, felt called to his post. We are encouraged to hope his health will soon be completely restered, as his improvement in the last few days of his stay was anpid and considerable.

THE GREAT WAR MEETING IN LANCASTER -This meeting on Saturday last was an immense and enthusiastic affair. Its influ ence has been powerful in stimulating enlistment, as witness the rush to fill up the Lancaster county regiment, which is now overflowing. Our, local columns are full this week, and the speeches at the meeting by Messrel Forncy, McMichael, Cookman, Courod and others too long to give in full. We will attempt no condensation of the remarks. The meeting was a noble outpouring of the people, and spoke the lovalty of Lancaster county in unmistakeble tones. It was a no-party assemblage in the strictest sense-our best men of every shade of po litical opinion (except the unio-secessio-con cessiocrats) taking prominent part. Our glorious old county is sound to the core, and will lend her whole strength to drive rebels-southern and northern-to the wall.

DEAFTING .- The order for a draft of 300, 000 men in addition to the 300,000 called for a few weeks since, meets with almost universal approval. It is argued that if the need is pressing for troops the quickest even if they be not immediately needed it will be the most effectual means of obtaining a strong reserve for future contingencies. Volunteering has within the past week been so brisk in this state that in all exemption, but as a general thing the puboverwhelming the rebels than any single Landing. The two gentlemen, however, measure yet adopted.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD APPOINT-MERT.—Edward S. Young, Esq., of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, has been appointed General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Northern Central Railrond Company, and has his office at Calvert Street Station. Forwarding men and others interested will please make a memorandum withis. Mr. Young being an experienced railroad man, will no doubt fill the position with credit to himself, his employers, and to the satisfaction of the business men of

'We find the above in the Baltimore American. It refers to our old townsman, E. S. Young, brother of Sam'l D. Young, Esq., Supt. of Eastern Division P. R. R. Mr Young has bad almost a lifetime's experieace in railroading, having entered the great "Basin School" at Columbia, which has turned out so many prominent railroaders, at an early age. He has occupied a good position in the freight office of the Penna, R. B., at Philadelphia, for a number of years, and will carry to his new post a thorough knowledge of his business. He will make a first-rate officer. We congratulate him on his appointment.

KEFFER Pic-Nic No. 2 .- We were unable to attend this second pic-nic of the "Keffer Orchestra," but learn that it was a brilliant success. The attendance was very large, and must have been very encouraging to the managers. A first-rate supper was spread at Klugh's and thoroughly enjoyed, as was the dancing to Keffer's delightful music. The fame of the Orchestra has exzended abroad, and there were visitors from some intruders brought about a fight-disgraceful to those originating it and more disgracoful still, we think, to those who their allies a complete thrashing. With traitors, -or at least luke warm patriotsdelightful one, and does the Orchestra great credit," The "returns" will probably leave Orchestra will be chabled to increase their number of his friends left behind to see that judge we are to remain here, near transof new instruments,

Reserve.

21st of July Hais wounded in the fleshy been brisk, and for the past few days the position, and that all the rest including the the enemy's guns after opening upon him. There they found the Tenth Virginia Cavpart of the left arm, the ball passing en men have come in with a perfect rush. The Burnside Corps, should be sent to Pope, A few of the vessels were struck but no alsy drawn up to receive them. A charge tirely through the arm without striking the streets are full of boys bearing the badge of swelling his army to (say) 150,000 men and serious damage was sustained by any of was immediately ordered, which broke the bone, and in the left side. The ball inflicting the latter and more serious wound |-and a finer looking set of men has not Abe pay no attention to your suggestion, curred worth mentioning. where it lodged, and has not been extracted. I the breaking out of the war. Sergeant K. speaks highly of his treatment -says he could not have been better cared to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family for at home. He has a fine, cool and clean Medicines to be Joind in another Column of room, good bed with mosquito bar, clean this paper. bedding and everything comfortable about him. The Sergeant's wounds are nearly healed, and he looks strong, though pale the very liberal offer of Evans and Hassall, He expects to be able next week to get out

Our renders will be glad to have so good un account of one of our bravest soldiers, who was, after the first reports reached us, home as soon as he is able to travel. He Columbians. Had he been here a week or hear a good account of men and officers be- were defeated. Our army being so much the sanitary condition of our troops is grow-J. C. Bucher advertises his stock of so since, released from his parole, he would Liquors, Cigars, Pipes, &c., in to-day's par now be at the head of a full company of per, lie has a large and fine assortment. Columbians. The boys would have enlisted We particularly notice among other articles under him readily. His comrades in the "Fifth" will rejoice in the intelligence of ly in the field. ived directly from Germany. These are the sergeant's good prospects of speedy re-

> NEWS OF QUR WOUNDED .- A letter from Capt. Collins has been received, containing the steamer Vanderbilt, en route from Jumes be no hanging back waiting for big bribes the following information of the locality and emdition of the wounded of Co. K. Fifth

Sergeant W. R. Kershner, privates John Rhoads, John Stokes, Wm. Carns, at U. S. General Hospital, Camden st., Baltimore. Private Levi E. Linfield was also at this

iospital, where he died July 22, 1862. Private Michael Summers, Portsmouth Hospital, near Norfolk, Va.

Private Reuben Gibble, Hospital, Forress Monroe, Va. Private James Allen, Hospital, Annapo-

is, Md. Privates James Farley, Whitefield Welsh, Benjamin Hoopes, Thirteenth Street Hos-

pital, Washington, D. C. Private John Rothwell, Ascension Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Private Alexander Nicely, Hospital, Forress Monroe. Sergeant John T. Baynes and privates Michael Dysinger and Geo. Dyer are prisoners, (known or supposed to be) at Rich-

Corporal Peter Wells, privates Chas. Hollands, Geo. W. Smith, Thos. Coles, Chas. Faulkner, Wm. Kelley, Chas. G. Roat

have not been heard from.

Private F. A. Putts is with the Company. Private Lewis Rudy died July 2J, 1862,

nd private John Saylor, July 6th, 1862. Those marked "not heard from" are proba bly prisoners. Every inquiry has failed to bring tidings of them. When last seen, the wounded among them had had their wounds

dressed and were doing well. Capt. Collins has heard from all thoseabove reported in hospital, and they write every case expect to be able to join the means of obtaining them is a draft, and pany now is in good health and spirits, the cotton hose. Mrs. H. S. Hershey, 2 prs., only sick member being Geo. Gohn, who is hose. Mrs. A. Bruner, sr., 4 shirts, 4 prs.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE AND NEWFORT NEWS .- We had news the other day through Mr. Haldy direct from our boys in the Forprobability our quota to fill the call for vol- ty-fifth. We mentioned last week that unteers will be more than made up before Messrs. Haldy and Keviniski had started for the 15th inst., the limit previous to drafting Harrison's Landing, with fresh provisions the 15th inst., the limit previous to dratting liarrison's Landing, with fresh provisions for any possible deficiency. But this does for the Lancaster County soldiers. They previous Many possible deficiency. But this does for the Lancaster County soldiers. They previous Many possible deficiency. But this does for the Lancaster County soldiers. They previous Many p not affect the draft, which is ordered by the reached Fortress Monroe, where they met general government, and must take place. with every kindness and courtesy from Gen. No doubt there will be many who will seek Dix, but could not obtain permission to proceed up the James-no civilians are allowed lie voice favors a draft. It looks more like to approach our position near Harrison's found Capt. Bolenius' Company, and Capt. Kelsey's Company, in Col. Welsh's 45th. near Newport News. To these they ditributed a large share of their cargo, much to the delight of the boys. The balance was forwarded by a safe hand to the boys in the Reserve.

Mr. Haldy describes our boys as in firstrate health and spirits. Col. Welsh is looking better than he ever did, and we should think he needed full health and strength to withstand the attacks of the birds of prey which inhabit his quarters. Mr. II. had with him some fine stuffed and preserved specimens of mosquitoes which he slew with his own hand in Col. Welsh's tent. They are birds of enormous growth and fierceness, measuring we know not how many feet "from tip to tip." These, Mr. Hally was solemnly assured by the Colonel, were but infants in comparison to the natives of Otter, and Edisto, and James, and Hilton Head, and the region of South Carolina round about. These were but vulturesthe others condors-full grown at that.

Since the visit of Messra II. and K., Burnside's Corps has moved, and we may next. hear of our gallant boys as doing their duty nobly in some ficace encounter with the enemy. May they come through all their perils upscathed!

Dissolution .-- As will be seen by advertisement Messrs. Erismrn & Flannery, our neighbors down stairs, have dissolved partnership on the departure of the senior partner for the wars. "Bowery," hawever, retains the establishment, which will be carried on ed of the arrival of the 45th at this place, she entire neighborhood. Unfortunately in his name during his absence. We be- from South Carolina. We are here very speak for him such encouragement from the quiet, drilling a little, eating considerably, lager loying public as his devotion to the and sleeping enormously. Weather here is holy cause for which he is about to take up cool, altho' the residenters of other regididn't join in giving the disturbers and arms deserves. Certain evil disposed semi. this unpleasant exception the party was a have, we learn, threatened to injure Capt. Erisman's business. If they attempt any almost equal to ice water. malicious intereference during his absence a fair balance on the credit side, and the we have no doubt there will be a sufficient strength and efficiency by the introduction these fellows receive justice. We give Capt. port vessels, ready to move where most need. Their fire was principally directed to the succeeded in taking one hundred of them E. infinite credit for his patriotic action,

substance of the reply to a letter addressed by one of durgatization to a friend in Balti-lacks at this writing—Friday morning—but more requesting that inquiries might be few men; and the spirit is aroused now from the Chickahominy with such frightful made as to the whereabout and condition of which will not fail to fill it to overflowing. loss of life, that no attempt will again be Several horses were also killed. The ene- Lieut. Colonel Gamble, of the Eighth II: by our troops, say that Beauregard has re-Sergeant Kershner, Co. K, Fifth Penns On Saturday the boys will go into camp at made against Richmond on this side. You my had it all their own way for some time, livois Cavalry, was severely wounded in the signed and gone to Alabama. The Rebel Laneaster, and be mustered into the new might suggest to those in authority, that as our troops were not anticipating an at- breast while driving in the enemy's pickets. The Sergeant is in the "National Hos- Lancaster county Regiment. During the McClellan with 20,000 men supported by tack, but the 32-pounders stationed close to Col. Averill with 500 Cavalry took the pital," Baltimore, where he arrived on the whole of the present week recruiting has the gunboat fleet, could hold their present Colonel Ingalls' headquarters soon silenced Quaker road to White Oak Swamp Bridge. passed through the lung and into the back, been recruited for any single comrany since then tell him to draft for troops to fill up

Mr. George Souders, who served in the "Shawnee Guards" during the three months' service, under Capt. Welsh and Capt. Rambo, as Orderly, will be one of the Lieutenants of the new company. Col. Welch always spoke in the highest terms of this young soldier, and we have no doubt but he will make a gallant officer. When the comnames for publication.

Capt. Erisman has had experience in drill having belonged for some years to a Lancuster rifle company. He has been indefatigable in his exertions to raise this company, in

How long the regiment will remain in

DEATH OF CAPT. ALDUS J. NEEF .- It was with a great shock of surprise and sorrow that we found in the list of deaths aboard River, the name of our friend Capt. Aldus J. Neff, Co. E. First Regt. Penna. Reserves. In a letter from Capt. Collins, quoted elsewhere, dated, Aug. 1st, he says that Capt. Neff had had an alarming attack of cramp, from which he had not completely recovered. Capt. N. had applied for sick leave, and would be compelled to tender his resignation if refused. This was distressing news, for any one who knew Capt. Neff, knew that he would only leave the field at the last extremity. Still we are unprepared for the aunonneement that he had died of typhoid fever on the road home. He was buried at Norfolk.

Capt. Neff was a native of this county, his home being near Strasburg. He was a member of the Lancaster bar, ranking among the very first of the younger members in point of talent and acquirements .-In his professional and private capacity we have had much intercourse with him, and light me to put them through the doublehave always been proud to rank among his friends. He was the soul of honor-a per-

fect gentleman.
As an officer Cupt. Neff was fast making for himself name and place. He fought nobly through the week of battles, and came off scatheless, although at first reported among the lost. A nobler gentleman never died in a nobler cause.

Soldiers' AID SOCIETY-REPORT OF DONArions .- The following is the list of contributors to the "Soldiers Aid Society," handed us for publication las week, but unavoidably

Mrs. Jno. Cooper, 48 yards muslin, 2 pillows, towls, quilt, linen handkerchiefs, that they are improving rapidly-in nearly and a variety of useful articles. Malthy & Company in a couple of weeks. The Com- yards of muslin. Mrs. S. W. Mifflin, 24 prs | zens has, on the battle field, carned promodrawers (new) and a variety of articles. Mrs. II. Pfahler, 4 cans fruit. Mrs. D. Welsh, 3 pre. hose. Mrs. Yerkes, pr. hose. Miss Salome Cooper, 11 doz. bandages. Mrs. M. Withers, 6 cotton handkerchiefs. berries. L. Dellett, bottle indelible ink. lumbin. Christian Hostetter, jar of blackberry and jar of current preserves. Mrs. McDevitt. jar currant jelley, package corn starch, ten. Misses Kready, jar preserved cherries, pillow cases, worn clothing. Mrs. Catherine Clemmons, 2 towels. two pillow cases, pr. tea. Mrs. R. Ryon, 39 yds. muslin. "A Friend," 9 prs. hose, "A Friend," 3 bot. tles current wine. Mrs. Frances G. S'uman, bushel potatoes, basket onions. Miss E. Wright, feather cushion and other articles Mrs. Lemmon, 8 small pillows. "A Friend." linen haudkerchiefs. Misses Ella and Lizzie Hess, Hennic Suydam and Emma Ross, lint. The following ladies contributed numer-

ous articles of partly worn clothing: Mrs. E. K. Smith, Mrs. Stagner, Mrs. Yerkes, Mrs. S. Grove, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Boice. Miss Ettie Mason, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. Purple, Mrs. Righter, Mrs. Shreiner, Mrs. Elder Mrs. Meyers. Mrs. Case, Mrs. Kehler, Mrs. DeNegre, Mrs. D. Welsh, Mrs. A. Bruner, sr., Mrs. B. Haldeman, Mrs. C. Tyson, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Knotwell, Mrs. Mullison, Mrs. II. Breneman, Miss E. Wright, Mrs. Dr. Hottenstein, Mrs. II. Suydam, Mrs. G. Hambright, Mrs Fondersmith, Miss Maggie Smith, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. M. Strickler, Mrs.

Christian Hostetter, "A Friend."
Besides those in the above list, there are contributors who asked that their names should not be published.

We expected to have had the list of money contributors, but it has not yet been handed in. It will appear in due season.

Our Army Correspondence.

NEWFORT NEWS, VA., July 31. DEAR SPY:-I believe you have been informments pronounce it hot. Of course people accustomed 130° are cool enough at 105°.

The water here is excellent, we consider it

We are attached to the 9th Army Corps, ommanded by Major General Burnside. I

enlistment-a red ribbon in the button hole attack Bichmond from that side. Should them. With this exception nothing has oc. rebel lines, when they fied. Col. Averill folthe old regiments to their maximum, before risking another defeat.

the face of numerous obstacles, and deserves strong, &c., showing plainly that 200,000 may be looked for in that direction shortly. every credit for his success. We hope to should be victorious, but really that 80,000 Surgeons from headquarters inform us that a similar number sent on Monday. reduced, is now too weak to resume the of- ing better day by day. There is much less fensive at all points; but as no soldier is sickness than there was two weeks ago, and camp is uncertain, but probably only until willing to give it up so, we must all insist the men are all improving in the comp hosorganized, for troops are needed immediate. on the Home Guard bending all their ener- pitals, while the number of those falling The Army Re-inforced and on the Offensive. gies to sending forth new and good men to sick is rapidly decreasing. fill up our ranks, and that too, right speedily. The volunteer system seems to be played out-drafting should be at once resorted to, to bring out the boys-let there or bounties, but a complete toeing of the believing that all true patriots had opportu-

caster County Commissioners, who are now appropriating \$30,000 dollars for bounties, without the less of a man. and only six months ago, voted that sixty two maintain a goldier's wife, and in their philan. river. thropic hearts added twelve and a half cents families of the true and courageous men who went forth to fight the battles of their country, scarcely inquiring as to recompense. Draft-draft-and bring those Commissioners themselves; wouldn't I like to have the old sinners in my squad? wouldn't it dequick bayonet exercise. I'd show them how near 621c. would come to supporting a soldier's wife, and 12½c. per week his child. No. sir, Mr. Spy, it is not right to coax these men out with such bait, but draft in Lancaster county for a regiment; require Columbia to furnish forty men, good, strong," able-bodied men; bring out your old torchlight chaps. Drafting, Mr. Spy, is the only way to fill up the ranks in time for service. I am afraid too, that too many new companies are starting, too many new men wish to be officers-use all your influence to fill up the old regiments-Columbia and West Hempfield should fill up the Fifth Reserve, the officers of which are true and tried men,

boys! now or never, show yourselves to be men!

Our enlisted ranks keep nearly full; officers, however, are going off rapidly. Major Kilburn has resigned on account of ill health. 2d Lieut.s Ackley, of Co. I, Woodmansee, of F, has also resigned on account of ill health. Capt. Whitney, and Lieut. Reese, of Co. G, and 1st Lieut. Horton, of hose, soap, rice. Mrs. Kinzer, large package Co. C, have tendered their resignations to the Colonel, in preference to going before an examining board. Our surgeon is also under arrest and has tendered his resignation. So we go. A fine chance for promotion.

I have not seen a Spy since that of the 4th of June and shall make a fuss generally unless a file of them appears soon; perhaps the establishment has joined Capt. Bowery's Company and gone to the wars -or to lager. Come and see us. Dinner s ready, therefore good-bye.

WAR NEWS!

FROM GEN. M'CLELLAN'S ARMY.

Rebel Battery Silenced—An Atlack Expected—The "New Merrimac" About to Atlack Our Fleet—Com, Wilkes Fleet Gone to Meet Her—Preparations for Prompt Action—Porter's Mortar Fleet

A private letter received yesterday morning from Fortress Monroe, written on Thurs-

day evening, says:
An attack or a move is hourly expected by Gen. McClellan's army, and considerable mac has again resumed the offensive. The excitement prevails there, as they are hourly reconnoissance made resterday under Gen. expecting the "New Merrimac" down the Hooker to Malvern Hill, White Oak Swamp sight of Harrison's Landing.
They are also expecting an attack may be

nade on their front at the same time. move of some kind is being made.

and is Soon Silenced.

SERGEANT KERSHNER -We give below the | CAPT. ERISMAN'S COMPANY. -We may Gen. Pope. We may go up the James Colonel Ingalls and the shipping and en- point was three killed and eleven wounded. | leon. He is to take command in Missouri.

Commodore Porter's Mortar Fleet. In part consisting of the following vessels arrived and came to anchor in the Roads took the New Market road, on which a por-The truth is very plain, Mr. Spy, that early Wednesday morning: Matthew Vas- tion of the rebels were retreating. He folour army is badly managed, badly organ- ser, George Managhan, T. A. Ward, Adolph lowed them to within a short distance of ized, and horribly deficient in numbers. It Hugel, Daniel Smith, William Bucon and New Market, when meeting two brigades of is too common to count our strength by the Racer. Twelve of the fleet in all left rebels fell back, bringing over thirty prisonregiments, each regiment at 1,040 effective the Southwest Pass on the 17th of July .- ers taken on the way. New Murket is ten men. Many regiments were never full; this Of these seven have reached Fortress Mon- miles from Richmond. with sickness and casualties added would roe, and the other five are hourly expected. pany is organized we will obtain a list of no doubt reduce the average of the regiments | The gallant tars say they cannot have any in the field to about 400 men (effective) .- | hotter work on the James than fell to their | Hill. Before a battle we are told that our army is lot on the Mississippi river. They all think General McClellan who went to the scene 200,000 strong, this of course is always that they are to reduce Fort Darling, and of action yesterday morning, has not rebased on full regiments. After a battle the intimate a perfect willingness to undertake turned. papers tell us of regiments 150 strong, 300 the job and put it through. Fiery times

A Force of Union Troops Cross the James-Gunboats Shelling the Shore.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,]

Saturday, August 2. A force of six hundred troops crossed the mark. I am decidedly in favor of drafting, James river yesterday afternoon for the pur. Rock, for Jeff. Thompson, several cotton pose of destroying the houses and woods on nities to volunteer into the service long ago. the opposite shore which had afforded pro- es and mules, and destroyed three Rebel I cannot commend those who can only be tection to the Rebels. Everything in the store-boats. Hindman's letters, in the capbrought out by the \$50 or \$100 bounty shape of a dwelling was burnt. This was tured mails, boast he is forming thirty Arbribe are truly patriotic; neither can I add the point from which the Rebels shelled our kansas and Texas regiments. He is at Litmire the disinterested patriotism of the Lan- shipping and encampment the night before. the Rock, with less than 6,000 effectives .-The affair was successfully accomplished | Hundreds of citizens are still flying from

The gunboats this morning are engaged and a half cents per week was sufficient to in shelling the shore and houses down the

Five men were killed by the enemy's per week for each child-all this too for the shells night before last, and two wounded. Our Forces Still Occupy the South Side of the James-Reconnoissance Near Peters They Leave Their Tents, Camp Equipage tainted meat, and left in their own filth. and Company Stores-Merrimac No. 2 Not Ready to Come Out Yet-Gen. Burnside's Armyin Motion.

ccupied the opposite shore

Yesterday a reconnoissance was made within fourteen miles of Petersburg. It was conducted by Colonel Averill, and composed of one hundred and fifty of the Fifth pany K, too, needs five men: step forward they broke and ran.

The Reha men wounded and two taken prisoners.-Our loss was one horse killed.

After scouring the country a short distance further, they returned to the river. There is no further evidence of Rebel gunbonts on the river this side of Fort Darling. Information received here goes to show that the New Merrimac will not be able to operate for three weeks yet.

Two of the gunboats were yesterday engaged in shelling the opposite shore above City Point. The health of the troops has improved

ever since they began to receive fresh vegetables, which was ordered to be issued to them by General McClellan. Burnside Movina.

New York, August 4 .- The Fortress Mouroe, letter to the Post says that General kansas, but is preparing for an early move-Burnside's Corps have embarked and are ment, probably up the river toward Little moving off. The gunboats are all under Rock. One of our steamers had made a orders, and when they strike the splinters trip up St. Francis river, dispersing rebels

will fly.

Supposed Evacuation of Richmond. days past, that the enemy have been evacu- half starved, and kept in filth and misery. ing Richmond, there being a reasonable suspicion that a pestilence has broken out in that city.

Molvern Hill Reoccupied—The Rebels Rouled and pursued towards Richmond—One Hundred and Fifty Prisoners Tuken.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, VIA WASH-INGTON, August 6.—The Army of the Potoriver with her satellites, and our gunboats Bridge, and in the direction of New Market have gone up the river beyond and out of and Richmond, was in every respect a com plete success. The troops left camp about dark night

Like preparation and excitement is going four o'clock yesterday morning, a distance on among our troops now at Newport News, of ten miles. Here they encountered two and evident preparations for an immediate regiments of infantry and a battery posted behind earthworks. Fire was immediately A Rebel Battery Opens on our Transports opened on them by Captain Benson's Bat-HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, August 1. The infantry was not engaged. The firing found they were about to be sent South took About twelve o'clock last night the Rebels lasted about three hours when the rebels in- the oath of allegiance. Their more violent opened from the opposite side of the James gloriously fled by the river road towards comrades attempted to make an attack upon

lowed them three miles, taking 28 prisoners without losing a man.

Gen. Pleasanton with a force of cavalry

This ended the operations for the day, when the troops went into camp on Malvern

Three thousand of our prisoners will arrive to day from Richmond in exchange for Everything is quiet on the opposite side

of the river.

FROM GEN. CURTIS' ARMY.

HELENA, Ark., July 31, via Cairo, Aug. 3, 1862 .- General Curtis' army is re-inforced and competent for offensive operations. Lieutenant Colonel Wood's expedition returned from St. Francis river yesterday, having captured a large mail from Little burners, Rebel steamer Novelty, many horsconscription to the interior of the lines.

The First Union Arkansas Regiment is nearly full, fitted and drilled, ready for the

There are nearly three thousand confiscated slaves here. The cotton of their Rebel runaway masters is being sold for their benefit. There are obout one hundred Union prisoners in Little Rock Penitentiary, conburg-Dashing Cavalry Charge Upon the fined by Hindman's order in convict cells Enemy-The Rebels Break and Run- five feet by seven, with no exercise, fed on

Miscellaneous War News.

A boat load of distinguished rebel prison-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ers left Boston harbor on Thursday for the Monday August 4.—Ever since the firing James river, to be exchanged. Among field pieces, a quantity of ammunition, pri. upon our shipping at the mail-boat landing them are Major General Buckner, and by the enemy's batteries our troops have Brigadier Generals Tilghman and Muckall, with the officers of their staffs, also captured. In return, we expect to have Generals Mc- of the guard, while on duty, was shot in the rom that point back into the country to Call, Prentiss and Reynolds; Colonels Corcoran, Wilcox, and other brave and worthy ter, the block of buildings from which the men, released.

Major General Buell has issued an order, Signs of activity are not wanting in the de-United States, and one hundred and fifty of dated Huntsville, Ala., July 21, with refer- partment. Reconnoissances have recently the Third Pennsylvania Cavalry, with four ence to the affair at Murfeesboro. He says been pushed in various directions-one tocompanies of the First Michigan Infantry, "Taken in all its features, fow more dis- ward Kinston, half way between Newbern Captains Custo and Bowen, of McClellan's graceful examples of neglect of duty and and Goldsboro' having accomplished the Case, piece of muslin. "A Lady," 302 and now that one of your own brave citi- Staff, accompaning them. At Box's Mills, lack of good conduct can be found in the most important results. A movement infive miles from the river, they encountered history of war. It fully merits the penalty land, under command of General Foster, is tion to the command, you should all assist the Thirteenth Virginia Cavalry, drawn up which the law provides for such misconduct. expected. in filling up the reduced ranks. Our Com- in line. Our men charged on them, when The force was more than sufficient to repel the attack effectually. The mortification They drove them to their encampment at which the army will feel at the result, is Sycamore Church, two and a half miles fur- poorly compensated by the exertions made The change from South Carolina to Virther, where they again formed, but were inginia has had a had effect on the health of gloriously put to flight, leaving behind all retrieve the disgrace of the surprise. The Mrs. J. Rumple, 8 yds. muslin. Mrs. Dr. of regiment, our sick list this morning num-their tents, camp equipage and commissary action fit to be adopted with reference to Mrs. J. Kumple, o yas. muslin. Mrs. Welsh, 3 bering eighty-five men. I am happy to stores, which our troops gathered together those who are blamable, especially the officers highest in command, cannot be determined without further investigation.'

> The editors and publishers of the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot and Union Lave been ar-Harrieburg, on the 4th instant, announcing the States, and establish regulations for the that Senator Jim Lane would address the draft. colored men that night, and that he would call for one company of negroes, who would of August, furnish its quota of the additional enjoy perfect equality, with pay, rations and 300,000 volunteers authorized by law, the bounty the same as white men receive, the deficiency of volunteers in that State will object being to discourage enlistments. The handbill bore the imprint of the Washington tia. The Secretary of War will establish Star, but an examination of the office of the regulations for this purpose. been printed there.

Gen Curtis's army is still at Helena, Arat two or three places, and killing a few of them. General Hindman is treating the WASHINGTON, August 4.—It has been be- few Union prisoners at Little Rock with ieved here in some quarters, for several great cruelty; they are in the Penitentiary,

Despatches from Fortress Monroe state that General Burnside's troops have embarked and are in motion. The gunboats and mortar fleet are also under orders.

General Pope reports to General Halleck that the reconnoitreing column of the Army of Virginia, under General Crawford, crossed the Rapidan river on Sunday and pressed forward and took possession of the town of Orange Court House, which is about ten partisans of General McClellan and Mr miles this side of Gordonsville. The town was occupied by two regiments of rebel cavalry, who retreated in such haste as to abandon their wounded. Eleven of the all his official acts. His speech is homely, rebels were killed, and fifty-two, including before last, arriving at Malvern-Hill about a Major, two Captains and two Lieutenants.

tery and a section of Captain Robirson's, ers confined at Fort Delaware when they

Rebel letters from Chattanoogs, captured papers have told us that he went merely for his health.

Reports, coming both from Washington and from General Pope's Headquarters, repeat the rumor that the rebels are evacuating Richmond, one reasen given therefor being that a pestilence prevailed in the city. We place but very little reliance upon these rumors. The only object just now apparent for the evacuation of Richmond would be to throw the whole rebel army gathered there against Washington, and that would be a movement so dangerous that we do not believe the attempt will be made.

A Rebel despatch states that General Buell's army in the vicinity of Chattanooga is evincing great activity and evidently preparing for some movement. From the same, source we learn that one division of Lovell's army is expected in Mobile soon.

From Missouri we have continued reports of the movements of small guerrilla bands. The intelligence from the lower Mississippi indicates that for the present the seige of Vicksburg has been abandoned. The Rebels were very active along the banks of the Mississippi below Memphis, firing intoall the unarmed boats. General Curtis was busily engaged taking possession of all the flatboats and steamers on the Arkansas in order to prevent the Rebels crossing. Two of Commodore Davis' fleet are below Vicksburg, and two have gone up the river for repairs, so that his effective force is considerably reduced. Admiral Farragut has takenthe larger vessels of his fleet down the river.

By a recent order of the war Department, the division of the gallant General Fitz John Porter has been increased, and is now the Fifth Army Corps, and General Franklin's command is to be known as the Sixth Army Corps of the Army of the Potomac. General McClellan now commands seven corps de armee, including those of Generals Burnside and Dix. at Old Point Comfort.

Letters from Newbern, North Carolina, state that the Congressional canvass for Governor in that State is being carried forward with great bitterness between the Con_ servatives and ultra-Secession parties .-Another brush has taken place at Hamilton,. on the Roanoke river. The Rebels attempted to rebuild the fortifications and replacethe obstructions in the river, which were sosummarily disposed of by our forces on the 9th of July; but they were again interfered with in the most summary manner, and forced to abandon the position precipitately. A large number of prisoners fell into our hands, with their camp equipage, commissary stores, two or three howitzers, three. vate papers, and some twenty cavalry horses. -all without the loss of a man on our side.. At Newbern, on the night of the 29th, one leg. The next day, by order of General Fosshot was fired was razed to the ground.

A DRAFT ORDERED.

300,000 Militia for Nine Months.

WASHINGTON, August 4.- The following order has just been issued:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4, 1862. Order calling for militia from the several

Ordered-1st. That a draft of 300,000 militia be immediately called into the serrested and taken to Washington for making vice of the United States, to serve for nine a treasonable publication. Handbills were month's, unless sooner discharged. The issued from their office and posted around | Secretary of War will assign the quotas to

> 2d. That if any State shall not, by the 15th also be made by special draft from the mili-

Patriot and Union proved that they had 3d. Regulations will be prepared by the War Department and presented to the President, with the object of securing the promotion of officers of the army and volunteers, for meritorious and distinguished services, and of preventing the nomination or appointment in the military service of incompetent or unworthy officers. The regulations will also provide for ridding the service of such incompetent persons as now hold commis-

> By order of the President. EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

A Speech from the President.

On Wednesday there was an immense War Meeting in Washington which was attended by President Lincoln, who madethe following remarks-important, in that they take away all excuse for future disgraceful wrangling between the respective Secretary Stanton. The President as usua shoulders all responsibility, and there is no

but to the point. We give it here: captured. The railroad and telegraph lines between the Court House and Gordonsville were destroyed. Our loss in this brilliant affair was only two killed and three wounded.

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Four or five hundred of the rebel prison. Fellow Citizens - I believe there is no prenothing in the Constitution against it, [Re-

newed applause.]
I however have an impression there are younger gentlemen who will entertain you better [Voices—"No, no! None can do betjudge we are to remain here, near transport vessels, ready to move where most needgot was principally directed to the succeeded in taking one hundred of them
ed. We may go to Winchester and join

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them yourself—go on"], and better address your understanding than I will or
could, and therefore propose but to detain
a moment longer. [Cries of "Go on—ta-