She Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1862.

."Washington Pennsylvania Soldiers' Adjef ssociation."

THIS Association, baying opened an office at No. Washeriation, baying opened an office at No. Washeriationg, or Building, councer of 7th street and grouns vanue avenue, where will be found a receiver fail Penney, while for around the soly on depictal, invite the forends of the same to call a suc-ang them that all sols-the aid will be optended to find-ang them that all sols-the aid will be optended to find-ang them that all sols-the aid will be optended to find-end them that all sols-the aid will be optended to find-Mr Chas L. WELLS, the Register, will be found in

the office. The Corresponding S-cretary. Mr. S. Tond PERLEY will answer all inters in regard to sick and wounded Pennyylvania solliers. Whither in or around this cuty, distinguisher. Philodelphia, New York, nr. New Haven Aduress, care Box 51. Washington, D C. J. K. MUREHEAD, Pres't. J. M. SCLLIVAN, Sec'Y.

For the Rev. A. M. Collins, of the city of New York, will preach a sermon on Tem perance in the Methodist Church, Columbia, attempting by fraud and desertion to escape on Sunday evening, the 14th of December. the draft, and those who may become liable

o'elock. Tus Icc .- The river has been , ut under bonds at an una unfly early date this year. The cold of last Saturday night closed it completely at this point, and we now have a bridge of fair ice, in some parts beautifully smooth, covering the dam. The bays are making the most of it, and if the cold weather holds the ice man will probably harvest about crop early for fear of future failure.

SHE "KEFFER OUCUESTEA"-A SERENADE. -On last Wednesday evening we spent some time in listening to the practicing of the "Keffar Orchestra," at their room .--They have wonderfully improved, and are still making rapid progress under the tuition of their talented instructor, Prof. Keffer. i &After the practicing, the Orchestra resolved to serenade Col. Fisher, and accordingly proceeded to the Colonel's residence, where they performed several of their best pieces. The gallant soldier responded in an earnest and patriotic little speech to the compliment paid him by the boys.

THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE. - We have said dittle concerning this han leams builling as it has presed through the skeleton stage .-Now, however, it-has assumed its clothing of brick, and stands outwardly complete, as far as the cornice. The sheeting is being very rapidly placed on the rafters and it is expeeted that in a few days the slate roof will he in its place, thus completely protecting the interior from snow and rain. The building already forms a striking object, and when roof and cornice are on, windows in, &c., will present a handsome exterior. The work upon the interior will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and we may very soon expect to see this handsome edifice ready for occupation. When completed be portraits of Washington-While on the it will to the largest and most complete pub- genuine they all closely resemble each other. lie school buildings in the State out of Philadelphia.

A HANDSONE MONUMENT .-- Our visits to the Cemeteries are few, and until a day or two since a very handsome monument escaped our notice. It is erected on the family lot of Samuel D. Young, Esq., and is one of the most striking objects in the Cometery. We cannot technically describe it. It is a square shaft tapcring gracefully, and neatly paneled, surmounted by a draped urn. It is a piece of work that does credit to Mr. Lewis Haldy, of Lancaster, by whom it was executed.

The New Cemetery is fast filling up, and there are a number of monuments in excellent taste within the enclosure. The iron fencing which is being very generally erected around the lots adds much to the appearance of the Cemetery. The trees are increasing in growth and with good care the grounds will soon present an attractive appearance. We imagine that there is no use in urging the importance of a resident custodian at the Cemeteries, but we hope some time to see this necessary functionary installed.

Tur BARD" ONCE MORE -Druckenmiller nrivate soldier, after which he returned to has been around again with a new batch of his very original productions. Two of them of a company raised for Col. Welsh's new --- "Business Matters" and "Promulgation" Regiment. In the organization of the 45th -are not in the poet's highest strain, Pe- | he was the senior Cuptain, and became Magasus being harnessed to an advertising jor, on the resignation of Major Kilburne. van; bat in "Conscious Scruples" and "The Ile commanded the Regiment in the battles public interests." The resolution, as amend- of the body that elected him and requesting The Rebels burned twenty locomotives Susquehanna Murder" does the immortal come down is all the length, breadth and his great gallantry at South Mountain was depth of his peculiar style. In the former, promoted to the Lieut. Colonelcy of the to the tinne of "Marching Along" he i-Regiment. In the event of Col. Welsh's down on those who are "consciously" oppromotion, Lieut Col. Curtin will no doubt posed to being shot at, and takes great combe our Colonel. To this we all say amen. fort in the thought that now that the militia We have been expecting orders to move have taken the field all will go well. But on the Rebel army defending Fredericksit is in the great Neff-Smeltzer murder case burg. When the order is received we mean that the bard's foot is on his native heath, to go, and woe be the "green-backs" who are and his name McDruckenmiller. To the now so busily throwing up dirt in full view sir of "Oh, Poor Robinson Crusse!"-slowly of our camp. Unless I am mistaken they and with feeling-he details the career of will scratch dirt ere another week. The 9th the blood-thirsty Neff, and how army corps has never yet wavered, and as His son the mait shut, About a h-h pot, Which was the last of Smeltzer. in this assault it will be in front, we feel hopeful of the result. Such magnificent

LADIES' SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY .- The cent meeting of the Society will be held at the house of Mis. J. G. Hess, Front street, Columbia, on Wednesday evening, the 16th isst. Aid for the destitute families of sol diers in this place has been solicited from the Society. We would urge upon our fellow citizens the importance of the call, st this season of the year, and request that all who have partly worn clothing to spare, for either women or children, would leave them with Mrs. J. G. Hess, Mrs. Sam'l Grove, or Mrs. Boice, who will attend to their distribution. Shocs for children are much needed.

HANNAH W. MITTLIN, Sec'y. Girod. AUFORTANT TO DESERTERS FROM THE

DEAFT .- The following order from the adju-Armold John taut General of the United States, is of the Bierbower Jacob highest importance, alike to those who are Bodem John Bell Joseph Bower Frederick Burkheiser Henry Services to commence at half fast six to another ordeal of that system to make up Breneman Jacob S Bostick Joseph B deficiencies growing out of such desertion :--Child William H

HARRISFURGE, Pa. Dec., 6th, 1862. Clepper S Benton Cowden Matthew The undersigned deems it necessary to Carter William L communicate the following for the infor-Dunlevy William mation of all concerned: Derrick Eli T Drafted militia who disregard their obli-Derrick George Decker Jacob gations to their country and knep out of the

Davis Wesley way and avoid delivery to the several camps Epler John G of instruction, cannot direct themselves of Epler Christian their liability to faithfully perform nine Epler Samuel months of military service; and that service Eshleman Jacob Eshleman Benjam can only commence from the date of their Finley James delivery to the military authorities. The Felix Henry citizens yet subject to draft, are deeply in-Griffith Henry P terested in seeing that the recusants are Given Nathaniel S promptly sent in, for as the general Govern-Horst John L ment has required of the State a certain Houseal William number of men, some of their citizens may Haines George B be subsequently drafted in place of such re-Iagman Joseph S II.11 Robert Hershey Wash L Hamaker George A Drafted militia who have deserted, will be

pursued, and when apprehended, will be required to make good time lost by their unauthorized absonce, and also be subject to Judy Juseph such punishment as may be determined by a General Court Martial, under articles of

war. L. THOMAS, Adjutant General U. S. Army.

cusants.

LOOK OUT FOR BOGUS POSTAGE CURRENCY. -It appears that there are counterfeit fiftycent notes on the new currency in circulation. They are said to be well executed, and should be guarded against. The following-noted marks will enable holders to detect them:

1. The paper is thinner than the genuine. 2. The five faces of Washington vary considerably from each other in the counterfeit-so much so that two or three of them, if standing alone, would hardly be taken to Ferry. Laid over. 3. The linked letters "U. S." under the

middle face of Washington in the counterfeit, do not show the lower end of the "S," inside of the leg of the "U," while in the genuine they do. This mark is easily seen. 4. The border round the lettering and "50" on the back of the counterfeit is dark. and the lines are crowded, while in the genuine the border is open, with a line of light dots running through the middle all the way round. In the counterfeit this middle line is charst invisible, while in the genuine it 14 so distinct as to catch the eye as once.

> · • • • • • • • • Our Army Correspondence.

OPPOSITE FALL RICKSBURG, November 30, 1862.

DEAR SPY:-After an absence from your columns of several weeks, I again resume the correspondence. I will offer no apology; you know a man with a broken head can't write nonsense. Our Regiment is still in the 9th army corps. In the absence of Col. Welsh, Lieut. Col. Curtin commanded the

Our men are generally in good health.

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CAPTAIN.-Henry A. Haines. 1st. Lieut.-John M. Kline. 2D LIEUT.-Cyrus Bruner. 1st SERCEANT.-John B. Dibeler. SERGEANT.-Moses S. Mullin. Austin Garman. Robert Carroll. -Beneville Kemmery. CORFORALS. Henry Stephens. Jacob D. Feltenberger. John Miller.

John Schroll. Jacob Henderson William Armetrong. .Oeo. W. Snyder. WACONZR .- James C. Galbraith. MUSICIANS. - James Wittaker and Abm.

> PRIVATES. Kinsey John Laverdy George W Leslie Daniel Long William Lockard James Lanigan Cornelius V Minnich Henry Mattis David Morton James Malhorn Michael.S Mullin James Mann William H Nophsker Samuel Prescott John Pfahler William H

Reiff Henry Reidshaugh Luther C Robison James A Shaup Christian Sweigart Levi Shank Christian Sherbahn Jacob Schwan William Shireman Henry Sheaffer George Garrigues Samuel B Sheets Jeremiah Shacts George Small Lawrence M Sourbeer Jacob Smith Henry W Swartz Samuel D Trayer John

Tyler John E Wall George Honkins Andrew J Walton Hiram F borger Lewis Weaver Andrew J Wolf Jacob DESERTERS.

Dowman Jacob Howard Daniel

Congressional. THURSDAY, Dec. 4 .- In the Senate Mr. Ten Eyck announced the death of his late colleague, the Hon. John R. Thompson, of New Jersey. After a brief sketch of the character and qualities of the deceased, Mr. Ten Eyck offered the customary resolutions of respect. Brief culogies were then delivered by Messrs Latham, Rice, Field and Anthony. Mr. Sherman offered a resolulic service.

tion requesting the President, if compatible with public interest, to communicate to the Senate all the correspondence, telegrams, etters, and reports concerning the military operations of the army of the Potomac, and ilso respecting the surrender of Harper's

In the House Mr. Wickliffe offered a resoinquire and report on the following subor exercise, and under what law has he de- wheat were destroyed.

rived his power?" Mr. Biddle proposed the respecting the closing of West Point and per's Ferry in pursuance of orders.

Perry delivered eulogies.

Weish during the "three month term" as a terests, to furnish information respecting the railroad overflowed.

MESTER ROLL OF Co. B, 45th Bzer., P. V. | done under the suspension of the writ of is unimportant. . Coneral Burnside on Wed- them off in safety. One Unionist only was nesday, visited Gen. Sumper's and Hooker's wounded. habeas corpus, and authorizing such suspen-

commands, and was most enthusiastically sion hereafter at such times and places, and in regard to such persons as the public received. Considerable changes have been safety may require. The second reading made in the position of several Army Corps, of the bill was ordered and a call for the foreshadowing movements of importance. main question sustained by a vote of yeas The army is now abundantly supplied S3, mays 47. The bill was finally passed, with stores.

yeas 90, nays 48. Various propositions for The Hansa, arrived at New York, brings the amendment of or the modification of the the foreign mails on the 26th uit. At was considered certain that Prince Alfred would Internal tax bill were referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Wickliffe, be elected King of Grevce. Russia protests of Kentucky, submitted a bill to protect against it. It is denied that France has and grant relief to the loyal States whose despatched a second note on American property and slaves had been wrongly mediation. Lieut. Maury has gone to Russia ceized or abstracted by the officers and sol- as a Rebel Commissioner. The ball has When the Rebels learned these movements diers of the United States. It was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. he is doing well.

By the arrival of the steamship Croole at TUESDAY, Dec. 9.- In the Senate the Secretary of War, in reply to Mr. Sumner's New York from Havana, we learn that the day morning. His headquarters would be resolution of inquiry, stated that the De- French Admiral La Graviere, with a force partment had no information in relation to of eight hundred men, had captured Tampico the sale of colored freemen captured by the without firing a shot on either side. The Rebels. Mr. Hale submitted a bill for the Mexicans retreated precipitately, and the abolition of the grade of medical officers in citizens apparently accepted with satisfacon pontoon bridges. the United States service. The resolution tion the protection extended to them by the

of Mr. Bayard in relation to the arrest of French Admiral. and imprisonment of citizens of Delaware The bill which has passed the House of was discussed at much length, but was not Representatives for the admission of Western finally acted upon. A motion to lay the Virginia as a State of the Union, and which resolution on the table was rejected, ayes now needs only the President's approval to

become a law, provides that the new State 3, nays 40. The House was engaged during most of shall embrace the counties of Hancock. ts session in discussing the bill for the ad- Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzell, Marion, mission of Western Virginia into the Union Monongalia, Preston, Taylor, Tyler, Pleasas a State. The bill offered by Mr. Stevens ants, Ritchie, Doddrige, Harrison, Wood,

to amend in some minor particulars the Jackson, Wirt, Roane, Calhoun, Gilmer, Tax bill was passed. Barbour, Tucker, Lewis, Brazton, Upshur, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10.- In the Senate, Mr. Randolph, Mason, Putnam, Kanawha, Clay, Rice offered resolutions looking to the remov- Nicholas, Cabell, Wayne, Boone, Logan, al of the Sioux Indians from the State of Min- Wyoming, Mercer, McDuwell, Webster, nesota. The bill compensating the French Pocahontas, Fayette, Raleigh, Greenbriar, owners of the bark Jules et Marie for damages | Monroe, Pendleton, ardy, Hampshire and this State and Morgan's guerillas. Colonel Blunt's position at Cane Hill, Arkansas, received by colliding with the steamer San Morgan, all lying west of the Alleghahy Moore's command was repulsed several yesterday, but were driven back. This Jacinto was passed. Mr. Henderson gave mountains. The bill further provides that times by the enemy and finally captured .--- morning they drove Blunt's pickets three notice of a bill to aid the State of Missouri the act shall take effect when the people of Our troops mude a desperate resistance, but miles, but on the arrival of reinforcements in effecting emancination.

The House, yesterday, by a vote of yeas ticle of the State Constitution the following in killed and wounded was sixty, left on the 93, nays 55, passed the bill admitting section on the subject of slavery: "No field. Western Virginia as a State of the Union. person born within the limits of this State

The bill passed the Senate at the last ses- after the fourth day of March, eighteen Fry in the afternoon at Gallatin but was resion. Mr. Hollman offered a resolution, hundred and sixty-three, shall ever be held pulsed with heavy loss. Gen. Fry has been pursuit. Gen. Blunt held the enemy in which was adopted, inquiring as to the as a slave; nor shall slaves be permitted to reinforced and is now pressing the enemy number of officers absent from their com- come into the State for permanent residence closely. mands without leave; the number of Major therein; Provided, That all slaves within Generals and Brigadier Generals not as- the limits of said State at the time afore- morning. signed to any actual command, and also the said, who are under ten years of age, shall

number of Aid-de-Camps which may be be free when twenty-one years of age, and dispensed with without impairing the pub- all over ten and under twenty-one years of

Items of News.

Brigadier General Crook, commanding the Kanawha division of the army, has received a report of an expedition into Green-

brier county, under Cupt. G. W. Gilmore. When within three miles of Williamsburg, lution that the Committee on the Judiciary the expedition came upon a wagon train of General Jenkins' command. It was capjects: "Under what law has there been ap- | tured, consisting of nine men, twenty-three pointed a military Governor for the District horses, four mules, and twenty-four sets of of Columbia? What power does he possess harness. The wagons and 250 bushels of

The New York Herald had a despatch following amendment, which Mr. Wickliffe stating that Gen. Geary has taken possesaccepted: "That the Committee on the Ju- sion of Winchester with a considerable force diciary also inquire under what authority of troops. He had considerable skirmishing Mr. Olin, was laid on the table-yeas, 85; horses, wagons, and paroled over a hundred Frint's Point as the most available place to

establishment of military schools in the The steamers Ocean Queen arrived at New of fifteen miles, were in sufficient order to several States, was rejected by a vote of 49 York on Saturday from Aspinwall. A se-permit the rapid advance of his troops on against 78. The Senate resolution and set were gale had occurred there, during which the city. Shortly after they landed they ing the death of Senator Thompson were the United States brig Bainbridge was aban- were ordered to march toward Grenada, received, and Messrs. Nixson, Steele and dened after her stores and guns were thrown which they reached on Monday. When

overboard. Several other vessels, includ- news reached the city that our troops were FRIDAY, Dec. 5 .- In the Senate Mr. Wil- ing the British steamship Avon, were in sight, the wildest consternation prevailed. kinson offered a resolution requesting the wrecked. There was no communication The uniformed and the civic Rebels fled, 45th. He is a fine officer and is popular kinson offered a resolution requesting the wrecked. There was no communication The uniformed and the civic Rebels fled, with the Regiment. He served with Col. President, if compatible with the public in-

of the expedition. Our troops immediately

The 31st Missouri, Col. Fletcher, arrived his evening on the Northerner. There are about twenty-five cases of small pox in the Contraband Hospital; two new cases to-day; five died yesterday. CAIRO, Ill., December 5 .- There is no ar

ival from Memohis to-day. A despatch from Holly Springs says the Rebels are falling back to Oxford.

From Abbeville we learn that the Rebel rout from that place is complete. The main body of General Grant's army crossed the Tallahatchie Tuesday morning.

been extracted from Garabaldi's ankle, and they burned their commissary stores at Ab beville and made a prepipitate retreat. General Grant left Holly Springs yester

in Abboville last night. General Sherman crossed the Tallahatch e ten miles below the point at which Geaeral Hamilton crossed. Sherman crossed

It is reported at folly Springs that Gen. Hovey's expedition, which left Helena few days ago, have penetrated to the Mississippi Central Railroad, and destroyed the bridges near Grenada, thus cutting off the Rebel retreat.

There were two new cases of small-pox to died vesterday.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

4 Fight with Morgan's Guerillas-Defeat and Capture of Federal Troops-Morgan Subsequently Repulsed.

the new State shall have adopted as an ar- were forced finally to surrender. Our loss they were again repulsed.

Gen. Morgan subsequently attacked Gen.

Gen. Buell and Staff arrived here this

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

NASHVILLE, Dec. 7 .- Additional particulars of the disaster to our arms in this State age shall be free when twenty-five years of have been received. The 39th Brigade, Duage." When this article has been adopted. mont's Division, consisting of the 104th Illithe President is to issue his proclamation. | nois, Col. Moore commanding the brigade; stating the fact, and thereupon the act shall the 108th Ohio, Col. Limberg; Nickleus'

take effect and be in force from and after Battery, and a small detachment of Indiana sixty days from the date of said proclama- Cavalry, were surprised ut daylight, at Hartsville, by Morgan, commanding three regiments of cavalry and two of infantry.

WAR NEWS!

The Cupture of Grenuda – Movement of Our Forces-Capture of a Rebel Battery.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 6, 1832. The Rebel loss is not reported. The gallant News has just been received here from Lieutenant Colonel Stewart, of the 2nd In-Memphis, of the complete success of General diana Cavalry, and Col. Moore were among the captured. Major Hill, of the cavalry, was wounded, but not dangerously. He says that half of our infantry fought well.

but the other half soon broke. Col. Harlin's and Miller's Brigades were sent in pursuit, the point to Grenuda, embracing a distance but the enemy had for Jed the Cumberland river and were out of reach. A few shells were sent after them, which caused a rapid retreat. Major Hill denies the statement that the

camp was surprised. If so, the affair is a strong position. On Thursday a Licutenant Colonel, of Davis' Division, was cap-

tured while skirmishing. Two regimental

ARMY OF THE FRONTIER.

Rebels Concentrating against Gen. Blunt in Northwestern Arkansas-Junction of the Forces of Hindman and Marmaduke-4 Battle Imminent.

Sr. Louis, December 6 .- At headquarters last evening we learn that intelligence to the following purport has been telegraphed by Gen. Blunt from Cane Hill:

Genera's Hindman and Marmaduke anpear to be consolidating their respective forces at a point about twenty miles south of Cane Hill, with an intention of giving battle-probably of assuming the offensive and moving upon our lines. No fears are entertained as to the results.

From previous despatches we recall the fact that Hindman's force was estimated at twelve and Marmaduke's.st eleven thousand. Of the amount of Bluat's force we are, of course, unadvised, but presume there is no danger that the commander of the Department of the Missouri will be caught apping.

General Curtis, in view of this, has ordered Gen. Herron, with his "Division of the Missouri," to march to the relief of Gen. Blunt immediately. Gen. Curtis is pushing forward other reinforcements, and the war in the State of Arkansas will be prosecuted with increase I vigor to the end.

Gen. Blair will join Gen. McClernand's day among the contrabands. There are expedition, and be assigned to the command now about twenty-five in the hospital. Five of a division. McClernand's army will be called the Army of the Mississippi.

FROM ARKANSAS.

Repulse of the Rebels by Gen. Blunt-The Enemy thought to be Retreating.

Sr. Louis, December 7 .- Advices from the South-west to-night say that the enemy. NASHVILLE, December 7 .- A battle has under Generals Hindman and Marmaduke, aken place between our advanced forces in 25,000 strong, attempted to force Gen.

Gen. Blunt's opinion is that the demonstration has been made to cover their retreat, as they were felling timber all night, probably to obstruct the road and prevent check four days. Gen. Herron's command reinforces him to-morrow.

Battle Near Fayetteville Ark.

A Decided Victory-Rebels 24,000 Strong Under Parsons, Marmaduke, Frost and Rains.

BATTLE-FIELD NEAR FAVETTEVILLE, AR-CANSAS, Dec. 8.-Gen. Herron's forces, en route to reinforce Gen. Blunt, met the enemy yesterday on "Crawford's Prairie, ten miles south of Fayetteville, and had a decided victory.

The Rebels were 24,000 strong, in four divisions, under Parsons, Marmaduke, Frost After fighting an hour and a quarter our and Rains, and all under Gen. Hindman, forces surrendered, and the enemy burnt our embracing the flower of the Rebel army. camp, capturing nearly all the brigade The Mississippi army was well supplied train and teams, and buraing what they with eighteen pieces of artillery.

could not carry away. Two guns, belong-The enemy flanked Gen. Blunt's position ing to Nickleus' Battery, were also captured. at Cane Hill, and made a sudden attack on Oar loss is between fifty and sixty killed General Herron, to prevent him from uniand wounded, who were left on the field .--ting with Gen Blunt.

Gen. Herron's forces consistel of the 94th and 31st Illinois, 19th and 20th Iowa. 26th Indiana, 20th Wisconsin, and a battalion or two of cavalry, in all about 6,500 to 7,000 men and twenty-four pieces of artillery.

The battle raged from 10 A. M. until dark, and was desperately fought. Our artillery drove the Rebels from two strong positions, and kept their overwhelming numbers at bay.

The 20th Wisconsin captured a Rebel battery of four heavy guns, but were forced to abandon them under a murderous fire. render more disgraceful as Hartsville was | The 19th Iowa also took the same battery, and fought most desperately, but were also obliged to yield it.

Almost every Regiment distinguished

tion.

THE WAR IN MISSISSIPPI.

the said military governor extended his with the Rebels near Berrysville, but met Hovey's great expedition which started severpower to the State of Pennsylvania or any with no opposition in taking Winchester .- al days since, from Helena, Arkansas, its force other State?" The resolution, on motion of Our troops captured a large number of twenty thousand. The commander selected

nays 16. A resolution by Mr. Hutchins, prisoners. The expedition returned to Hur- land his troops, especially as the roads from

This is highly effective but a severe critic troops as the Hawkins' Zouaves, 45th, 48th may object that Smeltzer is rather brusque and 51st Pennsylvania, 8th and 17th Michly disposed of. He comes in, however, in igan, 36th Massachusetts, and others of this the chorus, at the end of the verse as On, poor Jucob Smelfzer, havoc in Rebel ranks.

which shows that sympathy for the victim is not absent from the poet's breast.

-REFORT .- Report of Committee of Ar .rangements for concert given by the "Keffer Orchestra" on Wednesday evening, Oct. .29th, 1862, for the benefit of the Drafted Mon's families:

Receipts For Sale of Tickets, Expenditures For moving Plano, Hall Rent, Expenses of Mrs. Hegman, Stationery, ~ Printing. Pasting Posters, &c., \$20 00 Balance in band, H. S. HERSHEY. THOS. R. SUPPLEE, N. McDonald. B. Z. Sureiner, Committee.

The Orchestra has been waiting for the formation of a Relief Committee by the citi- hot enough in a few days. Our company, K, 19th just. zene. None being formed, they have ap- is doing guard duty at head quarters, Capt. In the House during the morning hour a pointed the following gentlemen as a .Com- Kelsey being Provost Marshal. Lieut. Gelin the hands of the Orchestra: Geo. Bogie, in place of Budding, shot in the foot. Jau. B. Bashman and Henry S. Hershey.

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the late Indian barbarities in Minnesota. tions respecting arbitrary arrests was day. brought up by Mr. Powell, and Mr. Clark

until Monday. In the House, Mr. Stevens introduced his

rests. After some discussion Mr. Stevens of it, was agreed to by a vote of 145 to 1- The camp was surprised-our men march-

The House adjourned until Monday. MONDAY, Dec. 8 .- The Senate passed a

noble old corps must and will cause terrible officers acting as Aid-de-Camps. Senator tation when it mores. Nesmith, in submitting the resolution, made some singular revelations as to the way in Many of our sick and wounded have joined which the Government was imposed upon force General Foster, in North Carolina,

for duty, swelling the fighting force of our and the Treasury defrauded by officers sup-Regiment to near 700 men. I send here- posed to be acting as Aid-de-Camps. The with a roll of Company B, in which have Secretary of War was also instructed to ro- of Minnesota contemplated to take the law been many changes since you last published port the number of Major Generals and into their own hands on Sunday night, and

vicinity. The Recruits are well drilled, where and how employed. The resolution the purpose of killing the Indians confined and having stood fire and fought well we of Mr. Summer, calling for [correspondence, there, but they were surrounded and capconsider them an honor to our good old &c., relating to the Army of the Potomac, tured.

home. Snyder of Columbia, and Armstrong was extended so as to embrace all operaporals for meritorious conduct at South A resolution of inquiry was also adopted in for the Alabama. Mountain and Antetam. Recruit Lannigan relation to the appointment of more than

(Cornelius V.) is detailed to assist our Chap- two Midshipmen in any one Congressional \$18 00 lain. His principal duties are to distribute District. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, submitsitions from Jeff. Davis. the Tracts-Presbytarian-Observers, &c., ted a bill proposing to alter the mode of among the men. He passed my shelter just electing the President of the United States.

now with an armful of Lutheran Observers, Mr. Bayard's resolution of inquiry as to the looking quite meek. The weather is be- arrest of citizens of Delaware was debated coming cold and disagreeable, making win- but not acted upon. The General Bankrupt day; now there may be nine, or ten, perhaps ter quarters desirable. However, it may be bill of last session was postponed until the eleven. By Monday or Tuesday there will

submitted his bill indemnifying the Presi- of next week. dent and those acting under him for acts

Two new iron-clads, the Keekuk and Cats | entered Grenada, and took possession of the Centre county, and was soon elected Capt. The resolution was agreed to. The resolu- kill, were launched at New York on Satur barracks and forts. The proprietor of the Memphis Appeal.

The Senate of Western Virginin Legisla- which was published in this city, anticipamoved to amend the resolution by inserting ture have adopted resolutions declaring that ting its capture, removed its place of pub the words: "If not incompatible with the Senator Carlile has violated the instructions lication to Marietta, Ga.

of South Mountain and Antetam, and for ed, was adopted. The Senate ad journed him to resign. The House will concur in and one hundred cars, which they were unthe passage of the resolutions. Resolutions able to move in their chivalrous flight.

were also passed requesting the United Though its attainment has been bloodless bill indemnifying the President and those States Congress to pass the bill admitting the importance of the capture of Grenada

under him who have caused arbitrary ar- Western Virginia as a State of the Union. | can scarcely be overestimated. The enemy Brigadier General E. B. Brown telegraphs was evidently taken by surprise, and fle withdrew his bill for the present. Mr. Fen- from Springfield, Mn., December 3J, that from a position which he deemed sufficientton introduced a resolution respecting the Major Kelly, commanding forces at Green- ly strong to hold till he was impotent to do slow method of discharging disabled and field, sent out an expedition of Occula, which so, as would appear from the great labor sick soldiers, which was agreed to. A reso- resulted in the killing of J. P. McAbec, a expended on the defences. Its distance lulion of Mr. Morrill, that the ability of the Rebel Lieutenant and eleven privates, cap- from Abbeville is fifty miles, and it has algovernment and loyal States to crush the turing ten prisoners, ninety-six horses, with ways been estimated a city not much less is said to have lost eighty killed. rebellion was never more ample than at the equipments and the entire camp equipage important than Jackson. Commanding the present time, and all should unite in view of Captain Johnson's band on Horse Creek. Mississippi, of which it forms the Junction

William J. Allen voting in the negative. ing sixty-three miles in thirty hours. resolution of inquiry as to the number of efficient and sufficient means of transpor-

> would make a strong resistance before sur-The expedition which left Fortress Monrendering the city. It appears probable, roe some days since it is now said is to reinhowever, that the importance of the city, and the great railroad communication under and not to join General Banks. its control, will lead the Rebels to make an A body of one hundred and fifty citizens

attempt to capture it.

Rebels Fulling Back to Oxford-Grant it. Most of the men are from Columbia and Brigndier Generals now in the service, and went to camp Lincolin near St. Paul, with Giving Them a Blow in the Rear-Battery of six Guns Captured-Colonel Hetcher's Regiment in Cairo.

The steam frigate Vanderbilt left New of East Donegal, have been promoted Cor- tions since the first movement of the Army. York on Wednesday to resume the search

from Abbeville, and how much further we The telegraph furnishes a ridiculous story are not advised. The fact is, they have from Chicago in relation to peace propo- not sufficient force in fighting trim to meet General Grant, and they must fall back as

The Nashville Dispatch of last Saturday long as he chooses to press on. The Rebels says the river is rising slowly and steadily. Are about to receive, if they have not already received, a blow in the rear for which they There is now about eight inches of water are, no doubt illy prepared. over the shoals-or rather there was yester-

Particulars will be sent in a day or two. On Monday morning, Colonel Lee's cav-

probably be sufficient water for very light alry, by a brilliant dash, captured a battery draft boats, and unless there be some ob- of six guns and the horses belonging to it, The Journal says sight in the late Hartsville number of unimportant resolutions were re- struction on the river or in the river, some on the north side of the Tallahatchie. The affair nineteen hundred Eederals were capmittes, for the distribution of the funds now baugh is noting Adjutant of the Regiment, ceived and disposed of. Mr. Stevens again such boats may be appeated before the end horses were hitched and ready to haul the tured, and that the number of paroled troons

The news from the Army of the Potoma: ed cavalry gubbled them up and brought 2,300.

quartermasters, of Palm r's Division, were also captured while foraging. Thirteen wagons with mules, on a foraging expedi-

tion, were captured on Saturday. Deserters from Murfreesboro' report that Cheatham and Breckinridge are there with 15.000 men. Buckner is at Shelbyville .-

Kirby Smith is sick at Manchester. Gen. Joe Johnson was certainly at Murfreesboro' on Saturday.

TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 8 .-- We have no further particulars of the disgraceful affair at Harts ville. From all I can gather, it appears that the new infantry regiments fought but little after relieving the Second Indiana Cavalry, except the Illinois regiment, which

When the infantry came up the cavalry great railroad arteries of Teanessee and was being forced back, at which the for mer were seized with panic and fled to camp it cannot but be a great acquisition, on which again, where they were surrounded and General Rosecrans is organizing a train of future advances and expeditions may be taken. The loss is said to be about forty five thousand pack mules, to give his army based. Grenada commands the Yallabusha killed and wounded, the rebels retiring as river, from which water can readily be ob. reinforcements arrived.

It is rumored that Gen. Polk's Rebel tained. It was expected that the enemy Corps of Gen. Bragg's army has advanced up the Lebanon pike to Beard's Mills, twelve miles south of Lebanon, while Kirby Smith's Corps is reported at Murfreesboro. These novements change the entire situation.

Eastern money was refused in this city o-day at twenty-five per cent. discount. The Buell court of inquiry, in secret session, took the testimony of Gen. McCouk. The court of inquiry on General Crittenden, regarding the surrender of Murfrees

themselves. Aboul 4 o'clock Gen. Blunt arrived from

Cane Hill, with 5,000 men and a strong force of artillery and attacked the Rebels in the rear.

The Rebels made desperate efforts to capture his batteries, but were repulsed with terrible slaughter. IWe held the whole field at dark, and before nine o'clock the entire Rebel force was in full retreat over Boston Mountain.

Our loss is 600 killed and wounded. The Rebel loss is 1,500 by their own admission.

Several Rebel field officers were killed. Among them Colonel Stein, commanding a brigade, and formerly a Brigadier in the Missouri State Guard. Only a few prison-

ers were taken. We captured four caissons filled with ammunition. Lieut. Colonel McFadden, of the 19th Iowa, was the only field officer on our side killed.

Major Hubbard, of the 1st Missouri, was taken prisoner.

Official Account of the Battle.

The Rebels under Gen. Hindman Defeated and Compelled to Retreat.

WASHINGTON, December 10 .- The followng official despatch has been received:

Sr. Louis, Dec. 9, 1862. Major General Hilleck, General-in-Chief: My forces of the army of the Frontier united, near Fayetteville, in the midst of a

hard fought battle.

Gen. Blunt had sustained his position at Cane Hill till Saturday night, when the eneboro, adjourned to-day. The result is not my, 25,000 strong, under General Hindman, attempted a flank movement on his left, to prevent the arrival of Gen. Herron's forces, Louisville, Dec. 9 .- Three thousand

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 9.-Three thousand which had been approaching for four days Rebel cavalry, supposed to be under Forrest, by forced marches. On Sunday, about 10 o'clock A. M., the enemy attacked Gen. Herron near Fayetteor a dash on Fort Donelson, were at Clarks-ville to-day. Passengers from Gallatin contradict the story of an engagement there between Fry and the Rebels. They say no recent forket

Our troops bivouacked on the battle-field, while the enemy retreated across the Boston Mountain. The loss on both sides is heavy, but much the greatest on the side of

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LOUISVILLE, December 10 .- No passenger