A. M. RAMBOEDITOR

COLUMBIA, PA. Saturday, June 4th, 1864

Advertisements, to useure Immediate insertion must be handed in on or before Thursday evening of each week.

THANKS .- Dr. W. F. McChesney As: Surgeon of the 6th Missouri Infant ry, at Resacs, Ga., will accept our thanks for late files of Atlanta (Ga.) and Richmond (Va.) papers.

THE NEWS.

General Butler telegraphs some reports obtained from fugitives from Richmond, pulsed.

several hours' fighting were repulsed, and our line was advanced to the railroad near Marietta, to reach which had been the object of General Sherman's movements for several days. Marietta, the General John C. Fremont, and for Vice capital of Cobb county, is only twenty President Major General John Cochrane. miles from Atlanta, and is on the line of The platform declared for the Union, the the Western and Atlantic Railroad. The press despatches give a still more favorable aspect to the success gained. Gen. the rights of free speech, free press and McPherson's Corps had been rapidly pushed forward and held possession of the bridge over the Chattahoochie river, twelve miles from Atlanta. The main portion of Gen. Sherman's army had occupied Marietta, capturing there four hundred prisoners, and a railroad train to represent fifteen States. Practically with sick and wounded. The Rebel army under Johnston was retreating in dis order towards Athens and Macon, and it was believed that Atlanta would be in our possession by Saturday.

From the Shenandoah Valley we learn that a reconnoissance in force had found the Rebels four thousand strong in front of General Hunter's column. Nothing but skirmishing had occured. General Hunter had issued an order holding the inhabitants of the country to severe re-

The siege of Richmond may be said to have begun. The Rebel army has been forced from its last entrenched position this side of the Chickahominy, and General Grant's forward movement has placed our army within seven miles of the Rebel Capital. The Rebel army was found in position north of the Chickahominy river, his line of battle along the Mechanicsville pike, south of the Tolopotothe Chickahominy-with the right rest-

ing on Shady Grove Church. This position is about eight miles from and Brook turnnikes to Richmend. Gen. Grant immediately commenced his dispositions for an atttck, whilst our cavalry were sent out to destroy the bridges over tear up the railroad. Our headquarters were established at Haines' Shop.

Whilst preparations for battle were making on our part the Rebels on Monday evening attempted to turn our left, but were, in General Grant's language, "easily repulsed and with very considerable slaughter."

General Grant officially informs the War Department that on Monday evening the enemy came over on our left, and attacked, but were repulsed with considren, who was on the left, General Meade ordered an attack on the whole line .-General Hancock, who was the only one who received the order in time, drove the rebels from their intrenched skirmish lines, and still holds them. Fuller dispatches say that it was Ewell's corps which attempted to turn Warren's left. posed to be light.

From Gen. Butler's department we have intelligence that Gen. Smith and Brooks' have been transferred to the Army of the Potomac. They were sent in transports up the York river to White fairs for their conveyance." House, the new base of supplies for Gen. Grant.

Gen. Slierman's latest official dispatch reports no changes in his movements.-There had been some slight akirmishing since the affair of Saturday. A Louisville dispatch says that the Chattanooga Gazette of Sunday announces that Gen. Sherman established his headquarters at dered in the grave: The body was white is suicidal.—Harriburg. Tel. Dallas on Friday last.

Admiral Porter, in an official despatch dated Cairo, May 26, states that the army had all crossed the Atchafalaya, the death of Stonewall Jackson nothing but who has a very pretty sister, recently gunboats covering their crossing. Gen- misfortunes have attended the army of wrote to another bachelor equally fortune eral Smith, who brought up the rear, General Lee.

turned upon the rebels and killed and vounded a number. He captured 180 risoners and two field pieces. All was ruiet on the River. The gunboats put last. o flight a battery below Tunica Bend.

The Pennsylvania Reserves, it is rumred in Washington, have signified their the capture of Richmond.

From The Richmond Examiner May 26th. Gloomy Condition of Richmand.

Grand, gloomy, peculiar, and unruffled s the bosom of Jehovah after a simoon, the city continued on yesterday, to demonstrate its placidity under the difficulties inflicted on its patience by the powers that be. The stores remained shut up. Male and female institutions of learning, whose tutor could bear muskets remained closed. The families of poor militiamen continued to mixgle anathemas and tears with their borrowed crusts. The markets presented a miserable array of 'something to eat,' and the extortioners, one 11 Chas. Jamison 33 Christ. Bucher but they are not sufficiently reliable to of the service, continued to swell their 12 H. B. Essick be made the bases of any conclusions. profits, and bless the wisdom of those in 13 Noah. Waldendorf35 John Roat On Monday and Tuesday the Rebels authority. Vicksburg, bombarded in 14 E. K. Smith made some demonstrations against Gen- front and rear, cut off from all the world, 15 Chas. Zeitler oral Butler's works but were easily re- and languishing under her severe trials, 16 Frank Heckler 38 James Finn presented no such sepulchral pictures as 17 Martin Reuter 39 John Kiamer An unofficial despatch received at the Richmond does to-day. The people 18 Burns Divel War Department from Kingston, Georgia, have grown sick of the wrongs inflicted 19 Henry Dennis states that the enemy attacked General upon them within the brief space of a 20 John Reineer 42 F. P. Volkner Sherman on Tuesday morning, and after few weeks, and be sure that they will 21 Michael Thomas 43 Robert Colt treasure them up.

> The Cleveland Radical Convention, on Tuesday, nominated for President Major Constitution and the Laws, the suppres sion of the Rebellion without compromise, habeas corpus, the Constitutional prohibition of Slavery-for integrity and economy, for confiscation, the right of asylum, the Monroe doctrine, the one-term policy, and so on. Less than two hundred delegates attended the Convention, claiming the Convention was a failure.

Promoted to Colonelcy.

[GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 8.]

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COM-MANDER, PHILADELPHIA, May 31, '64. 20 George Huxley 79 Isaac T. Wilson -Lieut. Col. H..A. Frink, 11th Regi- 21 Jacob Kime ment Pennsylvania Volunteers, has been 22 John Rockaway 81 John Wesley, col promoted to be Colonel of the 186th Reg- 28 Wm. White imeut Pennsylvania Volunteers.

He will continue to remain in his po- 25 Christ. Grofft 84 B.F. Haldeman ition as Propost Marshal of this Post, 26 Charles Smith and all existing orders relating to him or or www. R. Nawdan as onice will feman in full force.

By command of Major General Cad29 S. Smith (col) CYRUS S. HALDEMAN, | 30 David Jones Assistant Adjutant General. 31 B. R. Mayer

SWORD FOR THE FAIR.—A magnifi- 33 B. S. Haldeman 91 W. A. Martin cent sword, sash, belts, and epaulettes, 34 Ch't. H. Hostetter 92 John Bender valued at two thousand five hundred dol- 35 Sylv'rFinney,col 93 George Powell lars, has been presented to the Ladies' 36 Henry Evans 94 Wm. Thompson Committee on One Day's Labor and In- 37 Robert Irwin my creek—a small stream running into come. A number of gentlemen have 38 Geo. W. Horner 95 Conrad Fetter come to the assistance of the ladies, and 39 Jacob Haines 96 Wm. Welcome the intention is to present this splendid 40 George Hippy offering to the Sanitary Fair, where it 41 Geo. W. Hall 97 Jas. Schroeder Richmond, and the disposition of the will be disposed of by the sufferages of 42 John R. Haines 98 C. Webster Rebel forces covered both the Virginia the public, and given to the General who 43 David Welsh (20y99 Thos. W. Veazey Central Railroad and the Mechanicsville shall command the highest number of laborer 100W. F. Lockhard votes on the occasion. It is hoped that 44 Jacob F. Fisher 101 V. G. Fullerton some favorite son of Philadelphia may 45 H. R. Knotwell 102 Wash. Denny receive it. The diamonds in the hilt are 46 S.A. Hogentogler 103 Chas. C. Brooks more valuable than the sword and appen- 47 Thomas Rog rs 104 John Flick the Little and South Anna rivers, and dages presented to Gen. GRANT by the 48 Wm. Emerine 105 Lewis Harierker New York Sanitary Fair.

Powerful Iron Shears.—A pair of 50 John T. Hippy 107 Conrad Hern shears of the prodigious weight of twentv-four tons, has been built at Birmingham, England, for the Russian government, to be employed in the large iron works in the neighborhood of St. Petersburgh. This immense machine or instru ment has a power of pressure equal to one thousand tons, and its capacity is 58 Joshua Miller 115 Aloe Wanner 59 John Wissler 116 James Nolin of cold iron half a foot square. The erable slaughter. To relieve Gen. War-blades are of cast steel, and are operated with great precision and effectiveness. by means of hydrostatio pressure. These gigantio shears are represented to possess fully double the power of any set heretofore constructed in England.

but was repulsed. The engagement was mond:—"Dr. Maclure has for some time can be done at 2 saving of from two to Nut short, sharp and decisive. Warren holds been engaged in the business of disinterhis ground, at a distance of seven miles ring and embalming the dead, preparations of the very highest consequence to publishers. Nut. from Richmond. No report of our losses tory to transportation to the home of This may possibly affect prices here slight. Lump, have been received, but they are sup- their families. He has just been arrest- ly, but scarcely to a degree worthy of Stove and Egg.

some reason, made a disinterment of the body of a lady who had been buried in the price of subscription ought to be missing it body of a lady who had been buried in the price of subscription ought to be missing it. the Chelses Cemetery for sixteen years, ments. When it is considered that pubwhen he found the body in a singular state of preservation. The head of the body was nearly gone, but from the shoulders to the feet had not in the least moul-

It is a suggestive fact that since the

The Draft. According to announcement the draft commenced in this district, on Thursday

The drawing took place in the Orphans quota is filled.

The following is a list of those drafted in Columbia:

COLUMBIA-UPPER WARD, 1 Jacob Bromer 23 Thos.R. Suppled 2 Jos. H. Black 24 John Bucher 3 Jas. McGinnis 25 John Brown 4 P. S. McTague 26 Hen'y. F. Brooks 5 Jon. J. McTague27 Martin Day 6 Geo. Camell 28 John Brown 7 W. H. Schauer 29 Frank Ziegler 8 Fred'k. Bucher 30 P.G. Crownshield 9 Mich'l. Kramer 81 Benj. Sauders. 10 Con'd. Olchlager 32 Cris. Ladenberger 34 M. D. Wilson 36 Samuel J. Turner 37 Philip Heubner 40 Jacob G. Pence 41 George Sibert 22 William Pane 44 John Strine.

COLUMBIA-LOWER WARD. 1 Philip Gabe 61 Freela'd Manahan 2 Cyrus M.Mathiot62 C. C. Haldoman 3 C.D.Hottenstein 63 Stepeh' Chatham 4 Lawrence Holley64 James Gohn 5 John Winger 65 Sol. Duck 67 Abm. Edmund

6 Nicholas Gillman66 William Rutter 7 Jacob Zahm 8 P. B. Vache 68 Thos. M. Davis 9 John Zell 69 D. H. Deitwiler 10 Wm. Jammeson 70 Edward Atlee 11 Pat. McGlaughlin71 Wm.Smith (25y) 12 Joseph Liphart colored 13 Mathias Flick 72 Frank Weaver

14 Morris McBride 73 Robert Allison 15 Benj. Watson 74 Henry Wagner 16 Edward Lloyd 75 Henry Pfahler 17 David Evans (for'r76 Joseph Kauffelt 18 Frank Bost 77 G.W. Haldeman 19 Gerard Davis 78 Frank Sanders 80 Nelson Devine 82 James Ferrie 24 Edward Reuss 83 Chs. McGlaughlin 85 John Heisinger 86 Geo W. Graver 87 William Jones

88 T. Wallas colored (34y) laborer 89 Samuel E. Maxton 32 Da'd. McCormick90 J. G. Hess colored

colored

49 Theodore Roland 106 Jos. Rogers 51 Isaac Riale 108 Jas R. Haldeman 52 Chas. B. Walson109 Washin'n. Peck 53 Cyrus Roan col. 110 Jesse Hamaker 54 John Price 111 Dan. H. Gohn 55 John Peart 112 A. A. Harper 56 G. W.M. Rigor 113 Jas. Delm, col. 57 Sylv'r. W. Finney 114 Wm. Tillman, col

60 Henry Frisby THE PRICE OF PRINTING PAPER. The high price of printing paper still continues, with the prospect of a still farther advance. So severely does this expense of, printing newspapers press upon publishers, that, in the city of New Balt. Co., No. 1, 2, 3, "52.4 and 5 The following is the latest novelty in York they have combined to import their Lump coal. Stove and Egg. "underground travelling" from Rich- paper from Europe, which, it is stated, ed while driving a wagon in which were consideration. One thing, however, is two coffins, supposed to contain the re- clear, that unless there is a reduction in mains of dead Federal soldiers, but found the price of paper and printing material Nut. mains of dead Federal soldiers, but found the price of paper and live Jews, who, it is believed, paid high is in any way extensive, can continue to issue his journal at present prices. At A Boston undertaker recently, for the very lowest estimate, an advance in livbers suffer more than any class of business people, in the general advance in price of everything except nowspapers, the policy of adhering to old prices as it

> A bachelor editor of our acquaintance, onte, "Please exchange."

TABLEAUX.

Mr. Editor.-We were present at the entertainment given by the young ladies. and gentlemen, connected with the Sabbath School of the Presbyterian Church, Court Room, in the city of Lancaster, un- of this place, on Tuesday evening last, der the superintendance of Provost Mar- and must say we were very agreeably disintention of remaining in service until shal Stevens. We are told that if any appointed. Where all did so well it were of the districts are deficient, another useless to particularize, but we cannot draft will be made, and so on until the refrain from mentioning two or three pictures which struck us as absolutely beautiful. The "Gipsy Camp" we thought very pretty, and the "Goddess of Liberty" in the last scene, was very well taken .-We don't think we ever saw so striking a patriotic picture as she made. The selection could not have been better. But the palm we think was borne off by the picture of "Faith," a beautiful young lady dressed in pure white, kneeling before the cross with her hands clasped and eyes upraised to heaven as if communing with her Maker. The impression made upon the minds of the audience we think will never be eradicated.

The Keffer Orchestra discoursed their sweet music at intervals during the even-

The gentlemen and ladies connected with the entertainment, deserve great credit for the energy and untiring perseverance displayed to make it such a complete success. 'I he Hall was crowded and ventilated as well as it is possible with the means to do so. When will the Trustees of the Hall open their eyes to this subject of ventilating the Hall, VENTILATOR

Our Prisoners at Richmond.

It has been asserted by some of the

military duty so many days' furlough for every recruit he brings in. One conscript went to work and procured enough men to entitle him to a furlough from General Lee, of 8210 days, which is over twenty-two years.

ESCAPE OF A MURDERER. -One hundred dollars reward is offered for the apprehension of John Warren, a murderer who escaped from the Berk's County Prison, a few days ago.

Smoking ter the war is over. He is smoking Le out now.

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS Reported by Janney & Andrews, Com-nission Merchants, No. 531 Market street,

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Do. Superfine, 750 a 7.75

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Do. 185 a 190 Do. Butter, best quality, Eggs, per dozen, Whisky, per gallon, Tallow, per pound,

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Butter, per pound, 30 a 35
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Joist and Scantling, 35 90
Hemlock, Joist and Scantling, 20 00 a 2200
Ash and Oak 40 00 a 25 00 Joist and Scanson 4000 a so was framed Oak 1000 a so was from the second of the second

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

PE EYE AND EAR. -Prof. J. Teracs, M D. Oculist and Aurist, formerly of Leyden, Holland, is located at No. 511 Pine St., Philadepkia, where persons afflicted with disease of the Eye or Ear / Illib be scientifically treated and cured, if curable. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No charges made for examination. The Medical faculty is invited, as he has no secrets in his mode of treatment Feb.E.186k-ly.

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It will be seen that even the present gold revenues of the Government are largely in excess of the wants of the Treusurer for the crease of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual receipts from customs on the same amount of importations, to \$150,000,000

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The success of the plan will depend upon the hearty co-operation of eyery, element of influence within our limits, and we juvite all the guardians of the industrial interests, and all others, to take hold with us, in furthering this great work of patriotisms and REVENUES, No. 118 SOUTH 7TH ST., PHILA., APRIL 4, 1864

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plan.

The Committee feel the responsibility of the work they have undertaken, which to be successful, will require a very perfect ramification of their plan, and they therefore call upon all carnest people, to assemble themselves together in every town township, and counties, and form organizations of ladies and gentlement to co-operate with them in this great work and labor of love. In the manufacturing counties, the coal

of ladies and gentlemen to co-operate with them in this great work and labor of love. In the manufacturing counties, the coal and oil regions, and in the agricultural districts,—especially, let there be organizations in the large towns, so that the young people may have an opportunity thus to render assistance to their relatives and friends fighting the battles of their country in the armies of the nation.

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