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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Our ladies continue to devote their time and means to the manufacture of articles for the comfort of our soldiers, and on Saturday last sent off 90 Havelocks for the Logan Guards, and since then 420 for the use of Col. Wm. H. Irwin's regiment at Chambersburgh. In addition to such matters many presents have been contributed, embracing choice delicacies for table use, &c. No less than three boxes were forwarded on Saturday last.

ARRIVAL OF SOLDIERS .- Sergeant Jos. S. Waream and Lucien T. Snyder of the Logan Guards arrived here on Thursday last, and were heartily greeted by all classes. They represent the company in good condition, in fine spirits, and ready for a big or a little fight. On Friday evening Lieut. Col. Selheimer, of the 25th Regiment, made his appearance, and also received a warm welcome. Messrs. Waream and Snyder returned on Saturday, and Lieut. Col. S. on Monday,

MEAT MARKET .- The Town Council on Monday evening passed an ordinance prohibiting meat peddling on the streets, fore stalling market by engaging meat previous to market hours, or hiding it or hanging it aside under pretence that it is sold, under a penalty of \$5 for each offence. Whether it will result in benefit to the community at large, or as heretofore in meat for one class and bones for another, a few months will determine.

The overcoats, knapsacks, canteens, haversacks, and shoes of the Logan Guards, safed to him such perpetuators of his fame.

To you, Captain Mitchell, and to your galappears been stored at the Navy Yard at Washington for some time. The company also received the leather sacks forwarded by the ladies of Lewistown, including many useful articles in camp life, for which, as will be seen by the following resolutions, they are duly grateful:

FORT WASHINGTON, Md.,) May 30, 1861.

At a meeting of the Logan Guards at Fort Washington, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the Clerk of the company instructed to forward a copy to the newspapers of Mifflin county and request

Resolved, That the Logan Guards acknowledge the receipt and tender their warmest thanks for a copy of the New Testament for each member of the company from the ewistown Female Bible Society of Lewis-

Resolved, That the cordial and unanimous thanks of the Logan Guards, be tendered to the citizens of Lewistown generally, and the ladies especially, for the many useful and handsome presents this day received from their hands

Resolved. That we again pledge our unal-terable devotion to the American Union, and promise that we will not falter should an op portunity offer to protect the flag of our country, the lives and property of our citi zens, and the mothers, wives daughters and sweet hearts of our homes.

These resolutions were unanimously adopted when put by Capt. Hulings, and the meeting adjourned with three hearty cheers and a tiger for the ladies of Lewistown.

J. A. Mathews, Clerk.

FLAG PRESENTATION .- The ladies of a handsome silk flag to the Mifflin County Dragoons, through J. W. Parker, Esq.-The proceedings came off at Reedsville We give below the remarks of Messrs. Parker and Mitchell, with the correspondence requesting their publication:

REEDSVILLE, June 3, 1861. J. W. Parker, Esq.,

Capt. G. V. Mitchell. Dear Sirs-Will you please furnish us for publication copies of your speeches delivered at the presentation of the lag by the ladies of Kishacoquillas to the Mifflin county Dragoons?
Lieut. John P. Taylor,

WM. MANN, JR., " W. J. W. BRISBIN,

LEWISTOWN, JUNE 4, 1861. Gentlemen-We hereby acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 3d inst., and have concluded to furnish the copies requested.

Very respectfully, J. W. PARKER, G. V. MITCHELL.

To Lieuts. Taylor, Mann and Brisbin.

sentative to tender to your acceptance this

Jour military and civil virtues.

It is thus fair woman delights to honor the far different in the case of domestic strife, brave, and how indispensable to the developthat await us on life's future battlefield, were | prowess of our enemies. The race being not

not the heart animated and the footsteps always to the swift, nor the battle to the BERNARD A. HOOPES, quickened by the spirit-stirring music of her

heavenly eloquence?

Who are they that are marshalling their hosts to destroy our nationality and topple into ruins the majestic temple of civil and re ligious freedom which the good, the virtuous, and the wise have reared in the land of the sir, to bear back to those whom you repre

mation were the myrmidons and mercenaries of despotic power. Then would the conflict be a joyful one; but, alas! our foes are they of our own household, brethren of our infancy and manhood, whom we had loved long and wall. Ever considerate of their wants ented you this day is no unmeaning ceremony. and weaknesses, our national policy has been no empty pageantry. With it goes the setowards them not only liberal but eminently cret impulses of innocent and throbbing persed with pointeal induspences at the expense of our own sectional interests and dignity, and now, because intelligent and independent minds refuse obedience to their treasonable and infamous dictation, they rebel

To maintain the integrity of the Union and vindicate the insulted majesty of its laws, "Like should be the first concern of every patriot. To fight in a just cause, and for our country's glory, is the best office of the best of men, and to decline when such motives urge is infamy beneath a coward's baseness.

Soldiers, to fight in such a cause, you have been pleased to tender your services to the Government. May the Man of Galilee, who calmed the surging billows and hushed the howling winds, dissipate the war clouds that goods lower than they ever bought them belower on our horizon; but should you be sum moned from the peaceful associations of your mountain homes to mingle in scenes where death holds its wild revel, be animated and sustained with the consciousness that you battle for God and Liberty.

Your brethren are already in the field — When the first notes of the clarion broke the stillness of the Juniata Valley, the white flag of the Logans was unfurled to the breeze .-The morning dawn witnessed the registry in Heaven of their vows of fidelity to the glorious Union, and the setting, sun beheld them gazing with patriotic rapture upon the consecrated banner of their loyalty and love floated from the dome of the National Capitol. Could the old war chief whose honored name they bear appear to day at yonder crystal spring, amidst the beautiful surroundings of which he loved to linger in the pride of his manhood, how gratefully would he thank the Good Spirit above for having vouch-

lant followers, I commit this sacred gift .-When an aged matron buckled the shield to her darling toy she bade him come back with it or on it. So, too, your Ensign must bring these colors out of the conflict, radiant with honor, or make them his winding sheet. Take them, sir, and when the reveille of the morning beats to arms-when the noonday sun looks down upon the struggle for victory or death-when the tattoo of the evening bids the weary soldier rest, oh, then, remember, and at all times remember, that those loved ones whose pure and patriotic hearts have prompted that donation, will be continually supplicating the God of battles for your suc cess and safety, and thus will you be nerved to

"Strike till the last armed foe expires, Strike for your alters and your fires, Strike for the green graves of your si God, and your native land."

CAPTAIN MITCHELL'S REPLY. Sir: In receiving at your hands from the fair ladies of our Valley this magnificent gift. approach the discharge of the duty with diffidence and full consciousness of my utter

inability to do justice to the occasion. A gift, sir, you are aware, however ordina ry it may be, embarrasses our every expres sion, and words seem to be meaningless, con veying no adequate expression of the feelings and sentiments of the hearts of the receivers.

This is emphatically so on the present occasion. The noble, the generous and patri-otic ladies conceived the thought and carried it to its full consummation. With them, sir, every noble object has its place and every just merit its reward. No design marks their action, no sinister motive, no stroke for mere popular applause; their efforts and their in-fluence have been so directed that like the gentle dews of Heaven they are only seen as felt.

On this occasion, sir, we witness more than the mere dew smiles of the fair; this magnificent flag bostowed upon us to day is a full Kishaeoquillas some weeks ago presented tide, a mighty avalanche of feeling, overwhelming us with a sense of deep and lasting gratitude that words fail us of an ade quate expression of our feelings.

We are proud, sir, to accept it, not only of our high appreciation of the source from which it comes, but of the grand and sublime WORLD FOR PAIN. conceptions of its design. We behold upon its ample folds the Coat of Arms of our good old Commonwealth, surmounted by the great National Eagle, the bird of power and of daring. What more appropriate? What more beautifully significant at the present time? Pennsylvania, standing as she does in the vanguard of States, offering more of her hardy and patriotic sons than are sufficient for an invading army. That National Eagle, proud and self-conscious of his power, has but to spread his pinions and armies like the lo-

custs of Egypt rise and flock to his standard. You have been pleased, sir, to allude to the that our company is likely to be called on to participate in the perils and dangers of this unhappy war. Our country claims our services and they have been freely and unreservedly offered. Governments like ours have ever been established for the benefit of the governed, and he is a poor citizen indeed who would stand aloof or shrink from the discharge of his duty when his country calls in the hour of her calamity. Such has MR. PARKER'S SPEECH.

Mifflin County Dragoons—The ladies of hitherto. Their minds naturally imbued with your valley have constituted me their repre- a love of country, they have ever been ready to strike a blow to sustain its constitution and splendid testimonial of their appreciation of its laws. Such, sir, has been our history in the past with foreign foes, and it cannot be

But, sir, we are admonished by the plain ment of true manly character is her affection-ate sympathy? Who could bear the ills of too high an estimate upon our own superior teaching of the history of the past not to set El present, or prepare to meet the conflicts strength, nor yet to underrate the skill and

strong, and if in obedience to over ruling fate (which God forbid) this fair country's consti-In the history of our country, no event has transpired so pregnant with importance as that with which this occasion is associated. The Chief Magistrate of the Nation has called upon the citizen soldiery to rally in defence of the Government and its sacred laws. Why this sudden outcry from the sentinel on the watchtower of our liberty? Why is our firmament, lately reposing in the serenity of peace, and radiantly beautiful with bright smiles of promise, now darkened with war clouds charged with electric bolts of destruction and death?

Who are they that are marshalling their

Which God forbid) this fair country's constitutional wails and pillars must crumble beneath the stroke of desolution, be trampled upon by the savage hordes of another Alaric or Attilla, still sir, we shall not have defended it in vain. We shall have clearly demonstrated man's capability to govern himself, and this truth will so echo and reverberate among its ruins that the future pilgrims of liberty, as they may journey hither, will shout for joy as they catch the glad tidings and hatten to be a back to their oppressed fellows the knowledge of those pure and immutable principles which refine, adorn, purimntable principles which refine, adorn, puri-

fy, and ennoble humanity. Sir, my task is done, done in great weak free and the home of the brave?

Would to Heaven I could tell you that the ments for this priceless gift, and to her who Would to Heaven I could tell you that the invaders came from foreign shores—that the miscreants who aim at so direful a consummiscreants who aim at so direful a consummiscreant who aim at so directly a consummiscreant who a

and well. Ever considerate of their wants ented you this day is no unmeaning ceremony, protective. They have been petted and pampered with political indulgences at the exit aloft in your country's cause, may you susagainst the Government, nullify its laws, and steadfast gaze looking to that flag as it steal its property, persecute its citizens, has ten to supplant the star spangled banner of ollections the memory of the fair donors; blessed memories and inspiring hopes with the hateful Palmetto, and place the rattle snake in the aerie of the eagle.

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