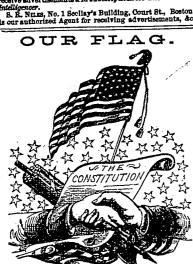
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"CLING TO THE CONSTITUTION, AS THE SHIPWRECKED MARINER CLINGS TO THE LAST PLANK, WHEN NIGHT AND THE TEMPEST CLOSE AROUND HIM."-DANIEL WEBSTER.

Several communications are unavoidably crowded out this week, in consequence of the great length of the war news. They will appear in our next issue.

Return of the Volunteers.

The 122d Regiment (Col. Frank-LIN's) is expected to arrive at home this afternoon, having reached Harrisburg on yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Regiment participated in the series of terrible battles beyond Fredericksburg, and, we regret to add, lost about 110 of its gallant men in killed, wounded, and missing. Several of the latter may have been taken prisoners. A list of the casualties will be found in another column.

The committee of Councils have made ample arrangements to give the brave boys a glorious reception upon reaching this city.

Our Army Repulsed.

We have sad and disheartening news from Virginia, full accounts of troducing politics into the Board, we which will be found in to-day's In- can point with pleasure to their votes telligencer. The Grand Army of as Directors on Thursday evening, at the Potomac, 150,000 strong, from which so much was expected, has been badly worsted, and obliged to re-cross the Rappahannock, after four or five days hard fighting with im- and, under other circumstances, mense loss. In these terrible battles thousands of noble lives were sacrificed, and all to little purpose, and this, too, being the fifth (?) attempt to march upon Richmond.

This unlooked for and unexpected result, by many, will sadden thousands of hearts. Again, says the Patriot & Union, the dead have fallen in vain-again we look upon the wounded and suffering, the brave men who have been mutilated in battle, without the consolation of success to assuage our woe. But let us try to bear it, as we have borne other similar reverses, with manly fortitude. If the war should continue, under the guidance and for the avowed purpose of those who administer the government, we may consider ourselves fortunate indeed if other and far greater evils do not befall us. But this is hardly a fit prisoner. time to indulge in reflections upon a result at once so unfortunate and so distressing. With the relatives and friends of the gallant men who perished on the bloody field we sincerely sympathize, and what we can do, that will we cheerfully do to relieve the wants and sufferings of the wounded warriors who will soon fill our hospitals. Those who have leisure and can command means should at once turn their attention in that direction.

Have We a Government? Some of our citizens, says the Philadelphia Mercury, are so excessively "loyal" that they would institute a government of the mob, in the place of a government of law. We had a demonstration of this feeling on Friday evening, when a crowd of noisy and inebriated patriots threatened to assail the office of our cotemporary, The Age. We have only to say, with regard to this, and all like manifestations, that if the people of the North have not security in their persons, property, and business, against the violence of the rabble, there is no longer any strong inducement to fight for the defence of a government which is either not able or not disposed to protect those of whom it claims al-

legiance and support. proper to vote the Citizens ticket for School Directors last Tuesday.-This is not the first attack, however, of a similar kind from the same quarter, and will fall harmless at the feet of those against whom the blow is aimed. "Cease viper, you gnaw at a file.

The Conscription.

A Proclamation has been issued by President Lincoln, under the General Conscription Act, which was passed at the last session of Congress, subjecting to the draft all aliens between the ages of twenty and forty-five years who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States. All persons of this description who decline to obey the provisions of the Conscription Act are ordered to leave Conscription Act are ordered to leave turn has the country been sacrificed for politics.—New Hampshire Patriot. from the date of the Proclamation.

GENERAL SCOTT ON THE TAX. The New York Post ("loyal") says that Gen. Scott protests against paying his income tax. He is the first case of formal resistance to the tax law. Gen. Scott's salary and allowances, received from the Government,

The City School Election.

By reference to the returns published in another column, it will be seen that the regular ticket settled at a meeting of citizens, irrespective of party, on the Saturday evening previous, (as all the tickets have heretofore chool been,) was elected on Tuesday by a handsome majority. It was not publicly known until an hour or two previous to the opening of the polls that any opposition was seriously intended, and therefore, although the vote was unprecedented, it was not as large by several hundreds as it would have been had the intention of running a second ticket been known in time. Heretofore, as we intimated above, it has almost invariably been the custom to have but one ticket in the field—the one agreed upon at the meeting of citizens—but this did not suit the views of the Dis-Union Leaguers. They were determined to elect a full ticket of their own stripe, and for the first time, in the history of the Schools of this city, they introduced partisan politics into the election for Directors. By means of their secret, oathbound organization they brought their entire vote to the polls, and were confident throughout the day of being able to beat the "Copperheads," as they were pleased to stigmatize the Democrats and other conservative citizens who acted with them. Of course, through their organization they had a great advantage over the Democrats—the latter having no organization, nor any arrangements made to bring out a full vote of the

and elect an unexceptionable ticket of Union-loving citizens—Democrats and Conservative Republicans—and thus administered a scathing rebuke to the Dis-Union Leaguers who sought through their clandestine operations to abolitionize the School Board of our City, and make it the plaything of their secret Know-Nothng organization. The people have long desired some change in the School Board. They did not ask that it should be made on political grounds, although it so happens that, prior to the recent election, through adroitness and

disadvantages, they rallied in suffi-

trickery on the part of the Abolition managers, there were but four Democrats left in the Board of thirty-six; but they desired a change for several other valid reasons not necessary to mention at this time. And to show that the Democrats are averse to inthe organization, for Secretary,

Treasurer and Janitor. For several of the defeated candidates we have the highest respect, should have cheerfully voted to continue them in the Board; but they were found in bad company, and had to share the fate of their less worthy colleagues.

Arrest of Mr. Vallandigham.

of Ohio, was arrested at his residence in Dayton, about 2 o'clock in the morning of the 5th inst., by a detachment of soldiers from Cincinnati who went up in a special train for that purpose. The soldiers were obliged to batter down two or three doors before they could reach his room. Several of the fire bells were rung, but before his friends could gather in sufficient force to attempt | decision, concludes as follows: a rescue, the train was on its way to

There was intense excitement in the arrest became generally known, hundred men proceeded to the Jour-The fire communicated to the adjoining buildings, and all the property from the south end of the Phillips' House to the middle of the square was destroyed. All the telegraph lines in the city were cut down, and this union, or another governthe bridge on the Xenia railroad was destroyed. At 10 o'clock the same night troops arrived from Cincinnati and Columbus, who succeeded in quelling the riot, and by 12 o'clock

all was still. For further particulars of the arrest and consequent excitement see

another column. An Army of Marshals.

The Grand Army of Provost Marshals to be organized under the Conscription act will soon be in the field, and a formidable host it will be to fatten upon the treasury of the people. Each day adds a new batch ments. First, there is a Provost from Bishop's Head, in that county: Marshal General. Then there is a Provost Marshal for each Congressional district. In addition, each of the latter may appoint two or more loaded in this neighborhood (Fishing Bay.)

The Examiner has a vile and Deputies at salaries of \$100 per averaging \$1,200 each, and in the Sound, 500 each, and 500 infamous attack upon our German month each, four special officers, or fellow-citizens, because they thought sub-deputies at \$40 to \$65 per month, enrolling officers at \$3 per day and special guards for deserters at \$1 per day, and their actual expenses! These are the good times promised by the Republicans prior to the last Presidential election. How do the tax-payers relish the entertainment?

It is stated that a large number of the soldiers sent to Connecticut to save the Re-publicans from defeat, did not return to their regiments. After voting the Republican ticket, they put for Canada! It has been ascertained that full 3500 soldiers were sent home to vote for the Abolitionists, every one pledged to do so. In addition to these than 1000 were sent to this State, and many thousands to other States. In view of this it is no wonder that Gen. Foster was surrounded, our camp at Suffolk invested, and our forces placed everywhere on the defensive. When Lincoln marched the troops upon Connecticut and New Hampshire, he gave the signal for the Confederates to march theirs upon our weakened forces. Thus at every

A KENTECKY CROP.-William McLean Esq., of Henderson county, one of the most extensive and successful planters in Kentucky, sold his crop of tobacco, embracing three hundred and eighty thousand nounds, together with his crop of corn, for the sum of \$70,000. The tobacco alone brought \$63,000. This, we presume, is the most valuable amount to \$13,800 per annum. The old hero ever produced on a single plantation in Ken-

At its Favorite Vocation. The following insulting and lying

paragraph, in reference to the election of School Directors, we clip from the Express of Friday evening: RESIGNED: It will be seen by our report of the proceedings of the School Board last even-ing, that Bev. A. H. Kremer, who was placed upon the Copperhead ticket in place of Judge Long, who declined, has resigned, for reasons frankly stated in his communication to the The fact is, Mr. Kremer was the victim of that notorious and unprincipled partisan schemer, Dr. Henry Carpenter, and a few more rank Copperheads little better than himself, who managed that very contemptible

scheme to create a little political capital for their faction, at the risk of imperiling the common school interests of our city. For appearances sake, they put a few respectable and strong names upon their ticket, but four of them, Judge Long, Dr. O'Brian and Rev. Messrs. Powell and Kremer, declined the equivocal honor. "The galled jade winces-its withers are unstrung"-hence the foul and libelous attack of the League

organ on the highly respectable gentlemen composing the Citizens Ticket for School Directors, and who were so triumphantly elected on Tuesday last.

Let us look at the facts in the case: Rev. Mr. Kremer resigned, after he found that the Union Leaguers were attempting to introduce politics into the Board, and for no other reason. Judge Long declined the nomination, for the sole reason that he did not think it was proper for the Judge of a Court, who might be called upon to sit in judgment upon the action of the Board, to be a member of it—and for no other reason. Dr. O'BRIAN declined, because he was ineligible to a seat in the Board, and for no party. But, notwithstanding these other reason. And Rev. Mr. Pow-ELL declined, because he did not cient force to beat the Abolitionists wish to be a candidate before the people for that or any other situation, and would have so informed the meeting of citizens had he been consulted. These are the sole reasons why the four gentlemen alluded to by the Express declined the intended honor, and not because either of them have the least particle of sympathy with the Union Leaguers, or their abortive attempt to make

the Board a political organization. But, says the Express, the meeting of citizens "put a few respectable and strong names upon their ticket, but four of them declined the equivocal honor." And then gives the names of the four gentlemen above mentioned. The inference of course would be, with those who are not personally acquainted with the others on the ticket and elected, (Messrs. STEINMAN, LEVERGOOD, CARPENTER, BRINTON, REYNOLDS, GERHART, STEW ART, RENGIER, RATHVON, FRANKE and King,) that they are not respectable, and this is the idea attempted to be conveyed by the very respecta-ble editor of the Express. Now we will venture the assertion that, in point of respectability and intelligence these gentlemen, one and all, will compare favorably with their Union League opponents, or with any other eleven gentlemen to be found in the limits of the City-not excepting the editor of the League organ himself. One thing is certain, neither Hon. CLEMENT L. VALLANDIGHAM, of them has ever been convicted of an infamous crime, and atoned for it in prison, and that is more than can be said for their traducer.

VOTING BY PROXY .- The law recently passed by the Iowa Legislature to enable soldiers of that State, absent in the service of the United States, to vote by proxy has been propounced unconstitutional by Judge Isbell, of the 8th (Iowa) Judicial District. The brief and clear opinion delivered by the Judge, in which no room is left to doubt the correctness of the

"Believing the clause (of the Constitution) Cincinnati with the distinguished requires a voter to claim his vote in the county of his residence, we must hold such as were oast outside illegal, and therefore reject them.
We come to the conclusion reluctantly, for the Dayton throughout the day when reasons that we hold it eminently just that those noble men who have been drawn away and at dark a crowd of five or six to peril their lives to maintain law, should not be deprived of the high and distinctive right of citizenship except for cogent reason, nal office and completely gutted the and because it always becomes the modesty building, after which they set fire to it and burned it to the ground.— wisdom of the Legislature, leaving to the courts of the last resort the task of deciding their acts unconstitutional, unless they are palpably so. To the soldier we have no apology, believing that no class of men are more lesirous than they that the Constitution should be faithfully maintained."

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce truly remarks that "the conservative party throughout the country is pledged firmly to the Union cause. The radical party is every where engaged in sowing the seeds of disunion by teaching the people that the Union as it was is not to be desired, and that we are fighting for some new government, which is to be bereafter constructed. The only rule of faith ought to be the Constitution, the sole object of the war ought to be the old Union. That is worth fighting for. But as for a new, vague, undefined government to suit radicals, that is not worth fighting for. Let us keep the war to its true purpose."

MARYLAND OYSTER TRADE .- A corresponto the interminable list of appoint | dent of the Cambridge (Md.) Herald writes "The citizens down here follow systering principally for a living. From the com-mencement of the fall 1862 up to the present time there have been fifty down-easter vessels, at a very small estimate. \$500 each. The whole amounting to \$310,000. These vessels carried their oysters North. I will say nothing about a goodly number of vessels

> There was one schooner last week that paid out gold and silver for her load.'

that have taken their freight to Baltimore .-

VALLANDIGHAM. The recent arrest and imprisonment of Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, in its manner and time s another of those many and gross violations of the Constitution and laws which have been perpetrated by this Administration. Mr. Vallandigham, when arraigned before a "drum-head Court," in Cincinnati, very properly refused to plead, and by this manly act, he no asserted his civil rights, but he made himsel of the liberties of every citizen whom those laws protect. We have not heard what the sentence of the military tribunal is. But we do know, that whatever it may be, it will be the sentence of a Court without lawful jurisdiction in the case, and therefore such a sentence as cannot be executed in Ohio, or in this country, without arousing the indignant protest of the whole nation .- Phila. Sunday

Shooting a Deserter .- A case was tried last week, before Judge Woodward, in Berke county, of much interest. A man who ha deserted from the Army, was arrested in Reading, but attempted to make his escap In doing so, he was shot by the Provest guard and killed. The soldier was bound over to answer the charge of murder. Judge Wood-ward decided that if he was in danger of escaping, the guard had a right to fire upon him as a common felon. The guard was ac-

From Extra Inquirer of Yesterday Morning. LETTER FROM THE 122d.

A CORRECT LIST OF THE KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING. HEADQUARTERS 122D REGT. P. V., Mr. Editor: The regiment has just returned from the field of battle. The whole

army has fallen back to the North side of the THE CARL SCHURZ' DIVISION OF Rappahannock. Why this has been done I am unable to explain, but you will have become acquainted with the reasons before my conjectures would reach you if I were disposed to indulge in any. I send you herewith as complete a list as it is possible to obtain from the commanding officers of companies.

This list comprises those already sent you, and such additions as have been received since my

COMPANY A-LIEUT. G. M. FRANKLIN COMMANDING.

COMMANDING.

Wounded 20.

Lieut. Thomas Dinan, Lancaster, leg.

Sergt. Wilson J. Fisher, "arm slightly.

Geo. G. Myers, "shoulder do. Corp. Geo. G. Myers, "shoulder do.
"Robert B. Ketcham," leg seriously.
"Geo. M. Parrish, New Holland, leg.

Corp. Geo. Hoffmaster, Mt. Joy, ———. Private John M. Benson, Lancaster, breast seriously. Martin Buzzard, Salisbury, paralyzed by a shell. Daniel F. Clark, Intercourse, jaw

Anish Fifth, New Holland, groin. soldiers fought exceedingly well at Cedar Abijah D. Gyger, right arm amputated near shoulder.

Mountain, under Fremont, and afterwards tated near shoulder. Samuel K. Groff, New Holland, leg handled them. severely. James Huber, Lancaster twp., leg -flesh wound. Henry Herzog, Lancaster, hand,

slightly.

Hanford B. Herr, "leg.
Nath'l Murr, New Holland, groin at an end. The last steamer brought us the John F. Vogel, Lancaster, back seriously.
Thomas K. Walker, New Holland, leg, elightly. Frederick Weber, Lancaster, leg, slightly.

J. Cooper, Missing 1. Lewis Brickner. Y B.—LIEUT. E. HAGER, COM-COMPANY B.-MANDING. Killed 4.

Corp. Jacob Johns, New Holland. Private Oliver Lee Perry.

'' John W. Sehner, Lancaster Clayton Wenger, New Holland. Wounded-12.

Lieut. J. C. Brubaker, Elizabethtown, arm slightly, Sergt. W. K. Bender, Leacock, leg, slightly. Sergt. Joseph Frecht, Lancaster, arm, seri-

Corporal L. D. Shuman, side, slightly. " Aug. Franke, Lancaster.
Private Joseph Hoak, head, slightly.
" John Stauffer, severely.
" Edward Moore, leg, slightly. Amos Fralich, leg. "Wesley Drennen, foot, " Henry Sheaffer, leg, severely.

John Flory, -Peter Nugent. Reuben Reynolds.

COMPANY C-CAPT. S. P. GALT. Wounded—13. Capt. S. P. Galt, Lancaster, hand, very elightly. Ord. Sergeant John Black, Jr., Lancaster, head, not dangerously. Corp. Thomas Arnell, Lancaster, hand, se-

verely Corp. G. M. Raub, Leacock, hand, slightly. Private Joshua E. Diller, Goodville, neck, slightly.
John G. Fraim, Enterprise, foot

slightly. Wm. Gross, Leacock, shoulder. Geo. W. Greiner, Lancaster, thigh flesh wound. John A. Huss, Bethesda, thigh,

arm paralyzed. Sam'l R. Phenegar, Bart, arm. John Smith, West Earl, head alightly.

COMPANY D-CAPT. J. M. RAUB.

Wounded-5. Corp. W. Uffleman, Marticville, arm, se-Private D. M. Keeports, New Providence, started in pursuit of the Indians. thigh, slightly, Private Levi A. Diller, Lancaster, wrist,

lesh wound. Private Henry Groff, New Providence. Missing-2.
John A. Deal, Conestoga Centre. George Snyder, New Providence, COMPANY E-CAPT. A. R. BYERLY.

Killed-1. Jacob B. Kling, Lancaster, Wounded-3. George L. Dotts, Horshamville, head. George Frazer, Marietta, head, slightly. S. Walton Williams, Bart, hand, slightly. Missing-1.

Henry Shroll, Bainbridge. COMPANY F-LIEUT. J. F. RICKSECK-ER, COMMANDING. Killed-2 Corp. John A. Bowers, Salisbury.

Private Park W. Mason, Lancaster. Wounded-5. Lieut. James F. Ricksecker, Lancaster, preast, slightly.
Private John High, Salisbury.

Lewis Shertz, Salisbury, slightly. Henry C. Roath, Cocalico. Alfred Bausman. Missing-4. Samuel Buchter, J. J. Taylor, William R. Kennedy,

Alfred Brenner. COMPANY G-LIEUT. J. P. KILBURN, COMMANDING. Wounded-9. Private Aaron Bachman, head, slightly.

Henry Byers, seriously.

Joseph Bowman, side and arm.

H. W. Brown, foot severely. John Morrison, hip slightly. Henry Howett, head slightly John Greiner, arm slightly. Franklin Book,

Missing-3. Daniel Hunter, Jacob Kendig, William Huber COMP'Y H-CAPT. L. C. AUDENRIED. Killed-3.

Corp. Isaac Reath. Mechanicsburg Private George Baily, Safe Harbor. Private John Fox, Manheim. Corp. Thomas Holden, Lancaster, side se

Private Harry Kitch, Millersville, knee. Wm. McComsey, Mechanics' Grove face slightly. Jacob G. Suydam, Lancaster, head slightly.

Samuel Rose, Safe Harbor, leg se riously.
Thomas J. Watson, Mechanics Grove, leg seriously.

"Enos P. Robinson, Clonmel.

Missing—3.

Lieut. E. Gundaker, Lancaster.

Private Carp M. Hart, "

" M. M'Comsey, Rolandsville, Md. COMPANY I .- CAPT. H. W. GARA Killed—1. Private Samuel Bogle, Coleraine

Lieut. W. C. Reed, Lancaster, arm. "H. A. Troast, "leg severel Corp. F. M. Christ, "thigh do. Private E. C. Reed, Lancaster, shoulder. leg severely thigh do. Sheaffer Meixell, Paradise, arm, severely.
Thomas S. Getz, Ephrata.

Andrew Culp, Lancaster. Missing-3.
Corp. John R. Hess, East Lampeter, John A. Fullmer, Lancaster, David Hashmer, Elizabeth. COMPANY K .- CAPT. W. F. DUNCAN

Killed-1. Private Joseph Hoak, Lancaster Lieut. D. K. Sprenger, Lancaster,

lest groin. both legs. Andrew Shay, Wm. Nauman, Samuel Lutz, Corp. John Reinhold, Shock's Mills.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

78 21 110 This is the most correct list in camp up to this moment, May 7th, 9 A. M.
Yours, JNO.

The army correspondent of the New York Times gives a very sorry account of this division under command of this Major-General, in which he speaks very illy of his soldiers, " the The difficulty, we will venture to say, was not with the men—with the soldiers—but with the commander of the division. Schurz never

was a soldier-never knew how to handle a Killed—a.
Corporal Jacob Johns.
Private Oliver Le Peary.
Private John W. Fehner.
Private Clayton Wenger.
Wounded—10. masket, or to command even a company. President Lincoln made a Foreign Minister of him at first (pity he did not stay,) and then made a Major General of him, only be-Lieut. J. C. Brubaker cause he was a political spouter-a mere stump orator for him, among the Germans of the West. Nearly all the Germans of intelligence remonstrated against his appointment, and denounced it as wrong and unfit. In justice to these very Garmans now com.

plained of, it is a duty to add, these very MR. ADAMS' LETTER. All doubts about the letter written by our Minister in London, to Admiral Dupont, in

text of it. Here it is: "Legation of the United States, London, April 9th. "Amid the multitude of fraudulent and dishonest enterprises from this kingdom to furnish supplies to the rebels in the United States, through the pretence of a destination to some port in Mexico, it gives me pleasure

to distinguish one which has a different and a creditable purpose. Messrs. Howel & Zirman have furnished me with evidence which is perfectly satisfactory to me, that they are really bound to Matamoras with a cargo intended for the Mexicans. I therefore very cheerfully give them this certificate at their request. It is not the disposition of the Government of the United States to interfere in any way with an honest neutral trade, and it deeply to be regretted that the frauds which have been so extensively practiced in this country, have contributed so much to throw it under suspicion.

RECAPITULATION.

Germans," " the Dutchmen." etc.

Missing

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. Admiral Dupont, &c.'

Admiral Dupont, &c."

Whatever we may have thought of the diplomatic talents of Mr. Adams, no one can now think him fit for his post. What business had be to commit himself on paper to a partisanship in favor of Mexico against France? And why, after he wrote such a letter, was he such a fool as not to seal it so that no use could be made of it till it reached the hands of Admiral Dupont or one of his officers? Does he not know that our relations with France have already attained such a delicate position that our ministers abroad must have a special care not to involve nations in war. If we want a war with France, we have no need for Mr. Adams to procke it. We now understand what Mr. Webster meant when he declared in open Senate, that he had never known the Mr. Adams who now presents us at the Court of St. James: "I have known Mr. John Quincy Adams, and — I know no other Adams." — Age.

LATE NEWS.

The steamer Majestic has been burned in the Mr. Adams who now freezes all the county of the steamer while the fire originated accidentally.

After shelling the batteries at Grand Gulf for origin had a ceidentally.

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slightly.
Sam'l W. Mannahan, Enterprise, fire originated accidentally.

A messenger has arrived at Salt Lake City with news of the murder of twenty four white Corp. Albert Bihl, Lancaster, side severely. men by the savages. A large party have Advices received from General Banks' exnedition say that he left three colored regi-

ments to defend Baton Rouge. He marched three hundred miles, beat the enemy in three battles, dispersed the rebel army, and destroyed the rebel navy in that part of the country, capturing important foundries and destroyed the saltworks. In short, the rebels there have been utterly demoralized.

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The rebels report part of Grant's army in antion. The rebels themselves have advandantly the rebels the rebels themselves have advandantly the rebels the rebels the rebels themselves have advandantly the rebels the rebels the rebels the rebels themselves have advandantly the rebels the rebel motion. The rebels themselves have advanced to McCowansville, northwest of Shelbyville.

General Ellet's marine brigade had a figh with several hundred guerrillas on the Tennessee river and Duck creek. The rebels were routed after a hard fight.

A later account of the running of the Vicksburg batteries sy that only one transport was sunk, and that the others got safely by. No lives were lost.

TROUBLE WITH ENGLAND. Advices from England mention a new cause of excitement and irritation which had arisen to complicate our relations with England. Mr. Adams, our Minister, gave a license to a vessel to carry a cargo of munitions of war to Matamoras for the use of the Mexicans against the French. It was in the form of a letter to Admiral Dupont, guaranteeing the character of the cargo and its destination, so that the vessel would not be interfered with by our craisers. The letter was made public, and created much excitement and ill-feeling. A deputation of merchants engaged in the Mexican trade called Earl Rusell's attention to the subject, who promised to look into it; and the London Times furiously assailed the action of London Times furiously assailed the action of Southern Mail from the East—1.21 a. m. and 2.23 p. m. Through Mail from the West—3.30 a. m. and 2.25 p. m. Way Mail from the East—1.0.56 a. m. Way Mail from the East—1.0.56 a. m. Southern Mail from Baltimore and Washington, 2.25 p. m. deputation of merchants engaged in the Mexthe relation existing between the Cabinets in Washington and London. The Moniteur Manustrille, Wrightsville, Maytown, Bainbridge and Falobserves: "The growing hostility of the United States towards England is exciting p.m.
uneasiness in London. The last despatches
long the Washington government have a processing the Washington government have a said 5. p. m. character of increasing irritation.'

ABOLITION NEGRO TRADING IN KANSAS. The following we find in the St. Louis News endorsing the statements therein :

The Lexington Union states that, during the last three weeks, not less than three hundred slaves have escaped from Lafayette county. These slaves all go to Kansas. would naturally be supposed that there they find the freedom they seek; but it seems this is not so. The very "Red Legs" and other organizations in that State engaged in enticing them from Missouri, are said to be sending them down into the Indian country and selling them to the Cherokees and Choctawa This fact is notorious in Kansas.

The Lexington Union states it, on the authority of Major C., a respectable officer, who had it from numerous parties in Kansas.— The Choctaws give \$300 to \$400 each for the negro men, and proportionate prices for wo-men and children. The persons engaged in this business are making large sums out of it. It is an infamous practice, and deserves the attention of the government authorities in this Department.

A COLORED SURGEON. We learn from the Boston Commonwealth that Dr. Augusta, an "American of African

descent." was examined by the Medical

THE 122ND IN THE LATE BATTLES.—The conduct of the 122nd Regiment in the late battles beyond Fredericksburg is worthy the highest praise and commendation. Lt. Col. McGovins commanded the Regiment in action—Col. Franklin acting as Brigadier General, and both officers displayed the unnost coolness and gallantry. The correspondent of the Expert furnishes that paper with the following list of killed and wounded in the 122nd up to 80nday evening:

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COMPAST A—LIBUT G. M. FRANKIN, com'g.

Brounded—15

Lient. Thomas Dinan, Lancaster, fiesh wound.

Bergt. Wilson Flaher, Lancaster, slightly.

Corp. Ge. G. Hyar, Lancaster, shoulder.

Corp. G. M. Farrish. New Holland, leg.

Private John M. Benson, Lancaster, rivate Daulel F. Clark, Intercourse, jaw.

Private S. K. Groff, New Holland, leg.

Private H. B. Herr, Lancaster, leg.

Private Nathaniel Murr, New Ephrata, leg.

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Private Thomas K. Walker, New Holland, slightly.

Private Thomas K. Walker, New Holland, slightly.

Private Ablysh D. Gygar, Enterprise, arm.

COMPAST B—CAPP. S. W. Rows.

COPPOSAL SECONDON.

Lieut. J. C. Brubaker.

Bergt. — Bender.
Corp. Aug. Franke.
Corp. L. D. Bhuman.
Private John Flory.
Private Amos Fralich.
Private Henry Resaffer.
Private John Stauffer.
Private John Stauffer.
Private John Stauffer.
Private Weeley Drenrem.
Company C.—Capt. S. P. Galt.
Wounded—10.
Capt. S. P. Galt, Lancaster, hand, slight.
Sergeant John Black, Jr., Lancaster, hand.
Corporal George M. Raub, Lescock, hand.
Corporal Thos. Arnell, Lancaster, hand, bad.
John A. Huss, Betheeda.
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John A. Fraim. Enterprise.
Samuel Mannahn, Enterprise.
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Samuel Mennahn, Marticville.
Company D.—Capt. J. M. Raub.
Wounded—5.
Company B.—Capt. J. M. Raub.
Corporal Albert Bihl, Lancaster.
Private Henry Groff, New Providence.
Private D. M. Keeports, New Providence.
Company E.—Capt. A. R. Byerl.
Jacob B. Killed—1.

Jacob B. Kling, Lancaster.

Wounded—2.

George Fraser, Marletta.

S. Walton Williams, Bart.
COMPANY F—LIEUT. JAMES RICKSECKER, com'g.

Killed—1. Corporal John A. Bowers, Salisbury.

Wounded—4. Wounded—4.
Lieut. James Rloksecker, Lancaster, slightly.
Private Henry O. Roth, Cocalico.
Private John High, Salisbury.
Private Lewis Shortz, Salisbury.
COMPANY G—LIEUT. J. P. KILDURN, com'g.
Wounded—5.

Aaron Bachman. Henry Byers. Frank Book. John Morrison.

John Morrison.
Joseph Beunison.
COMPANY H—CAPT. L. C. AUDENBIED.
Killed—3.
Corporal Isaac Reath, Mechanicaburg.
John Fox, Manheim.
Private George Baily, Safe Harbor.
Wounded—6. Wounded—6.
Corporal Thomas Holden, Lancaster.
Henry Kitch, Millersville.
William McComsey, Mechanics' Grove.
Samuel Rose, Bafe Harbor.
Enos Robinson, Cloume II

Samuel Rose, Safe Harbor.

Enos Robinson, Clonmell.

Thomas J. Watson, Mechanica' Grove, (mortally).

Company I.—Capt. Henry W. Gara.

Wounded—7.

Lieut. William C. Reed, Lancaster, arm.

Corporal Francis N. Christ, Lancaster.

Private Samuel Bogle, Colerain.

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Private Thomas Getz, Epbrata.

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Private Edgar Reed, Lancaster.

Company K.—Capt. William F. Duncan.

Killed—1.

cept a few officers. One of these was Capt. Gara, (eightly in the thumb,) whose name is not given above.

A letter has been received from Lieut, Dinan, in which he says that he saw Serg't CHARLES CHRIST fall on the field, but whether killed or wounded is not known.

The same officer also states that Private JAMES M. Hunke was wounded in the thigh. Mr. H. is a manly young fellow, and we sincerely hope bis wound is not dangerous. He is a son of Mr. RENAMIN HUBER, of Lancator twp, and a brother of Mr. Bernard T. Huber, of this office. CITY SCHOOL ELECTION .- The election for

*Since declined.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD.

The City School Board met for the election of officers, &c., on Thursday evening last. On the first bailot NEWTON LUGENER, ESQ., was elected President. The candidates were Mr. LUGENER and Dr. Junk LATER, &r. The former received 20 votes, and the latter 16 votes. We congratulate the Board on having secured the services of so able and efficient a presiding officer. Mr. L. has been for years a member of the Board, and is thoroughly acquainted with parliamentary rules. He made a few nest and happy remarks on taking the chair, returning his thanks for the honor conferred. Mr. Hugus S. Gaza was elected Secretary, Mr. Perce McConony Tressurer, and Mr. Matthias Zahn Janitor. These selections were all made unanimously, and are excellent ones. A note was received from Rev. A. H. Kermer declining the position of Director, to which he was chosen on Tuesday last. The vacancy will be filled at the next meeting of the Board. ORGANIZATION OF THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD

PASSENGER AND MAIL SCHEDULE .- The different Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad leave this city as follows:

LEAVE BASTWARD. LEAVE WESTWARD. | 1.21 a.m. | Fast Mail | 10.55 " | Mount Joy Accommodation | 11.05 " | Fast Line. | 2.23 p. m | Harrisburg Accommodation | 6.08 " | Lancaster Accommodation | 7.44 " | Mount Joy Accommodation, No. 2 | 7.50 " | The mails arrive and close at the City Post Office as follows: Through Express.

laws of England," &c. The London News Eastern Through Mail, for Philadelphia, 1.20 p. m. and 8 says "the irritation between England and Way Mail East, for Philadelphia and intermediate offices, the United States is increasing." The Paris
Moniteur of the 18th of April published a
very significant paragraph on the subject of

mouth at 10 a. m.
For Columbia, York, &c., at 10 a. m.
For Baltimore and Washington, D. C., at 1.30 p. m. and

FALSE DESPATCHES.

The dispatch which we received vesterday

by telegraph, purporting to be taken from the Sunday Dispatch newspaper, and published elsewhere, is pronounced entirely unfounded by a gentleman whose public position enable with the movements of our armies, and entitles him to the fullest credit. We do not know why it is that false information is per mitted to be flashed over the wires, while the truth is studiously withheld. We regret ex-ceedingly that we were imposed upon, and ceedingly that we were imposed upon that still more that, through the bulletin which we issued, any portion of the public should have been deceived and excited by false intelligence. The gentleman to whom we have referred in-formed us that Hooker had not recrossed the Potomac up to Sunday morning, and consequently the dispatch to that effect is a hoar layed off on the public through the agency of the telegraph. The report that Gen. Keyes has taken Richmond is also false .- Patriot &

REPORTS OF REBEL DESERTERS NEW YORK, May 6. The Tribune has a special despatch from Murfreesboro, dated the 5th, which says:

"Deserters report that the rebel communi cations between Vicksburg, Richmond Charleston, and Tullahoma have been cut.descent," was examined by the medicar of the medicar of the medicary of the me been assigned to service with Ullman's Bris eral Breckinridge, but this statement is not

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MESSAS. EDIVORS: The city is foll of excitoment and analysy over the news, or rather want of news, from the Rappahsnack. The condemnsation of the course of the Government in withholding intelligence which it must certainly possess, is general, even among those who are known to favor the Administration in every other particular. Down to last evening no intelligence had been received of any movement or battle or whatever else may have occurred, since Sunday, and the whole army might have been overwhelmed and captured, or Richmond conquered and the patient public none the wiser. Had not yesterday been a tremendously stormy day, shutting up people in their homes who would otherwise have been abroad, the excitement would bave been intense. There are those who believe again, after Charleston, and the former Fredericksburg, and some other great victories we might name, that notody or nothing is right until to doubt would be to question even Uncle Abe's honesty!

Monday night witnessed a singular gathering at the Academy of Music: a house crowded with the 'wealth and intelligence' of the metropolis to hear a 'famile political orator," as the merning Ledger rightly numes ber, lecture on the very lady like subject, "War to the Kolfe" Wann't that's pretty dish to serve up to a refined assemblage!—Bill Kelly, it is raid, introduced the female warbler to the andence. (birds of a feather, you know), and then she pitched in promisconsily, abusing everybody in general but the deaning due of the black school. Miss Dickonson is onlive and the war question we hope she will be served with a commission at once. She ought to be compelled to fight. We forgot to say that the lady's education in oratory was begun, or finished, we don't know exactly which, in the colored churches down town.

Quite a number of prize versues frampter, located with two hundred bales of cotton. Considering the character and extent of the cargo, the schooner is a more valuable prize than the brig Minnie, which was captured off

cheeful subject. Ecoks are better themes than bullets any day.

There is a very interesting sketch of the late Mr. Petigru, of Charleston, S. C., copied int "Littell's Living Age," this week, from the Charleston Courier. It gives a faithful picture of this noble man's life, and shows how oven secessionists can reverence a true man. In the same number of Littell there are also articles on the Alabama, the Confederate Loan, etc., from Futlish stand-points; a capital paper on the Dangers and Difficulties of the Cotton trade, by Thos, Barley, M. P., beaddes an agreeable variety of poems, stories, etc. The standard of this splendid periodical is well maintained. The Age grows riper every year it lives.

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The mourning brought to many homes by the havoe of war has stimulated the publishing and reading of a number of delightful volumes whose aim is to comfort the sorrowing and direct their minds into the contemplation of a future state. An interesting volume of this class is the "highesteries of Life. Death and Futurity," by Horace Welby, published in an elegant 12 mc. by Mr. James G. Grogory, New York; Lippincott, Philadelphia. The Phenomena of Life and Death, the Nature of the Soul, Spirtaral hife, Man after Death, the Future State, etc., are the topics of which the volume treats, but the work must be seen and read to form a just opinion of its character. Curious facts, personal traits of character, anecdots of good and great men, with opinions and reflections of the learned and distinguished of all ages are brought together in its pages, the author infusing into his thums a singular and fascinating interest. We endores the opinion that this volume will rank with Burton's Anatomy of Mclancholy, D'Israeli's Cu. lasities, and Monia goe's Ersai.

Another delightful work of this class is "Meditations on Death and Eteority." published in a beautiful 12 mo. by Mears. Ticknor & Fields. This is a translation from the German of Zechokke, the original of the work, Niunden der Audacht, (Hours of Meditation,) having been a favorite book with the late Prince Aibert, these Meditations became endeared to the Queen, who directed a translation to be made, and a small number of copies circulated, with a notice that the M-ditations had been "selected for translation by one to whom, in deep and overwhelming sorrow, they had proved a source of comfort and edification." We wish we had the space to do justice to these "meditations."

EXCITEMENT IN OHIO.

Mr. Vallandigham before a Court Martial CINCINNATI. May 6.

There was much excitement at Dayton all yesterday over the arrest of Vallandigham, and at dark a crowd of five or six hundred men proceeded to the Journal office and sacked the building. They then set fire to it, and burned it to the ground.

The fire communicated to the adjoining buildings, and all the property from the south

end of Phillips' house to the middle of the square was destroyed. All the telegraph ines in the city have been cut down and a bridge on the Xenia Railroad is reported destroved. At 10 o'clock, last night, troops arrived from Cincinnati and Columbus and succeeded in

putting down the rioters. At 112 o'clock, all was quiet. Telegraphic communication being interrupted, we have no advices as to the condition of affairs this morning.

CINCINNATI, MAY 6.

Mr. Vallandigham was brought before the court martial to-day for trial. He refused to plead to the charges which were read to him, and the court proceeded with the evidence, the publication of which is not allowed.

The charges are based on his Mount Vernon speech. Mr. Vallandigham is at the Burnet House to-night, under a strong guard.

Dayton and Montgomery county have been placed under martial law. The total loss by the conflagration at Dayton was \$39,000. The damage otherwise, by the riot, was small. Dayton has been comparatively quiet to-day. About thirty ringleaders of last night's

were arrested without resistance and The Empire newspaper has been suppressed and its editor arrested and brought here. The soldiers removed a swivel from the Empire office, and also took possession of two wagon loads of muskets, stored in the Light Guard's armory. Every precaution has been taken to prevent a renewal of the outbreak. The liquor shops have been closed. The damage to the telegraph line has been repaired, and will com-

municate with the East immediately. THE REBEL PRISONERS AT WASH-

WASHINGTON, May 5. Since Saturday nearly 3,000 rebel prisoners have been brought to this city. Seven hundred and eighty arrived here at 2 o'clock today, and were like their predecessors marched to the Provost Marshal's office under a strong guard. Thence they were consigned to safe nuarters. The number is too large for con-

venient accommodation.

Additional prisoners are to be sent up from the Rappahannock, making in all four thousand and over certainly in our hands. They present a shabby appearance. The much larger part are dressed in grey, the remainder in brown, and generally with slouch hats.— Many of them have good substantial boots while others are nearly barefoot. Not a few instead of blankets, show that they have made an extensive levy on carpets. The prisoners in the streets excited much curiosity, but no rude or offensive remarks were made by the spectators.

Ambulances were busy both last night and to day conveying the wounded from the Army of the Potomac to the several

THE PENNSYLVANIA WOUNDED.

HARRISBURG, May 6. Governor Curtin will start for Washington o see that every arrangement is made for the proper reception and care of our wounded soldiers. Surgeon-General King will join him to-morrow, when both will proceed to the Rappahannock.

Large quantities of supplies, contributed by citizens of various parts of the State, have been forwarded in that direction lately, and will be judiciously distributed. The friends and relatives of wounded Pennsylvania soldiers can rest assured that the Governor will money accomplish undone to relieve them.

A Ban Customer !-These sudden chances of weather are bad customers for health. In cases of colds, hourseness, sore throats and difficulty of breathing, use a few of Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers: 25 cents a box, sold at Kaniman & Co's.