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The Rebel Covernment Works at Atlanta.
[From the Nashville Times.] Many of these works are owned by private individuals, but for the past two years have been exclusively engaged in supplying the wants of the rebel Government. They are, in conse-

of the rebel Government. Into are, in coase quence, generally included under the head of Government works. One mile below the passenger depot, and on the west alde of the Goorgia rallroad, is structed the Atlants rolling mill. This is the most extensive establishment of the kind in the South of t was built in 1858, and owned in 1863 by Schoneld & Marksham. It was stone time purchased by the Gouth Carowas stone time purchased by the fourth Carolina Ballread Company for \$100,000, oxidusive of the negroes belonging to the mill, who sold for the additional sum of \$55,000. The mill has employed one hundred white shands and a like number of negroes. The mill is the only one in the South with secommodations for rolling railroad from. Of this work, however, it has done little, its full capacity being used in the rolling of suitostalists. But the description of the south with second results and the rolling of suitostalists. Some the demand for from for 'that judge of the South have been brought here to be turned into armor for gunboats. Even roads not part of a chain of communication between two important points have been torn up, and the urne appropriated for the purpose mentioned.

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This mill formithed the iron for the Morrimac, Arkansas, the looks in Mobile bay, and, in Bot, nearly all the iron boat that the rebel Government has ever built have received plates from these works. This fact along readers Atlanta a good point for destruction. But its usefalness to the Suth did noted here. From the rolling mill, following the trilingal toward, the depot, and sold but did noted here. From the rolling mill, following the trilingal toward, the depot, and sold but did not destructed in the analyse of the trilingal, and sold lishment is owned by Spiller & Burr, and was reconstructed in 1852. It is a large building, five stories high and was formarly used as a grats mill. It was built by Elchard Peters, of Atlanta. The machinery used for the purpose of manufacturing pitton was removed from Holly Springs shortly before its espiture by our forces. This work has given employment to nearly three hundred hands.

one. This work has given employ ment to nearly three hundred hands. On the sider side of the railroad near the pistol factor; is a Government areand. This has been built aince the way, and has been in vigor one operation ever since, repairing and making arms, building gun carriages, and also has a machine for rolling out-sheet copper for caps. This establishment employed about two hundred hands. A short distance further up the railroad on the west side, 4re the machine shops, roundhouse, etc., of the Goorgia Railroad and Banking Company. These works are vary extensive, and have done the repairing of suginess and care of the Monor road. Near the depts, on one of the main streets of the town, is the military store house. Here a large stock of small articles

the main streets of the town, is the military store house. Here a large stock of small articles need by the Government was stored, and issued as ordered by the proper authority.

Three miles east of the city is the Government laboratory. Here were manufactured percusion caps, fullminating powder, furse, slockoft, chemicals, do. In this establishment a large number of both some and all ages and colors were employed. North of the depot are-the machine shops and round house of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and opposite is the naval laboratory. Higher op, and on the west side of the railroad, are Witchship's foundry and machine shops. This establishment has filed some of the largest Government contracts, and kept in conrailroad, are Windship's foundry and mashine shops. This establishment has filled some of the largest fovertement centracts, and kept in constants simpleyment s. large number of hands. On the other side of the railroad are several shops of different kinds, all recently engaged in the manufacturing of supplies for the rebei Government. There are, besides the works enumerated, a large number of porkpacking and odi establishments, and also a button factory. Many of the buildings in the town were nused by the rebeils for different purposes, such as clothing, shoes, artiliery harness, &a., mahufactories.

Mr. D. B. Flint, Secretary of the Massachusett Board of Agriculture, prophecies that next winter will be one of unusual severity. Mr. Flint remarks: "The cold weather of 1861 preceded a summer marked by a sore and long-continued drought in July and August. In 1748 the drought was intense in New England, and the immer was followed by so sharp a winter that summer was followed by a state of the vuffering was intense. In 1749 there was another melancholy dry time, the winter following, stong and drearly, and the summer of 1762 accompanied by sidrought of terrible saverity."

He stro-clus the drought of 1854 and 1858 and

the winters receeding, as conclusive evidence on this point.—Exchange.

Mr. Plint's conclusions do no! seem to follow clearly from his facts. As a general rule, there is about the same amount of rain canually distributed over the earth. A very dry summer, unless it has followed a very wet spring, must lead to.a wet winter, and a rainy or snowy winter is not quality a very rold one. Our spring was a wet one, but notes wet but it will require considerably more rain for the reat of the year to make up the average. Prefeiotions of wet or dry weather so long in advance are not very raliable; but as fuel it likely to be very high this winter, it is the part of pradonce to conomise winter can be procured we

No shirking of the Draft. If any are helding back from their duty of furnishing substitutes or recruits, hoping that the draft may-possibly be averted, they are sadiy in error. Orders have already been and are no being promulgated from the War Department to anforce the draft rigidly and promptly upon the expiration of the fitty days given for filling the

quotas.

There is no letting up at this crisis. Too much is at stake now to admit of dailying. Grant wants his armies filled up for the final blow. Sherman needs reinforcements to assist in car-Sherman needs reinforcements to assist in car-rying out his plans. With the men to be gained under this last call, our ranks will be again up to the required strength, and no military plans need be delayed for lack of men. With the si-most certain prospect of the fall of Atlants and the capture of Heed's forces, or a portion of them, the way will be opened for a column from Rher-man's grand army to march towards Richmond, giving Grant more than force enough to take that city. These objects consummated, he fearle is not far distant, and the slosting year will make short work of what remains to the Davis "Con-federacy."—Chicago Journal.

A Corresponding Journal.

A Corresponding of the Boston Traveller writes: "Recently I spent an hour with a score of wounded colored soldiers at City Point, Va. Most of them had been slaves—one or two only of them could read. But they were intelligent men. They had just come out of a sewere fight, and at hand were five by brass cannon they had predicted fiving the manner of the successful charge upon the stamp's battery, his countonance kindled with excitament, and with the utmost websumence he exclaimed, "Didn't we will Fort Pillow?" That is now the terrible watchword of our Articas soldiers. Their blood boils at the structive practiced upon their companionatinearms; and when their turn comes to pitch in, in they go; and, their rousing war-cry stimulates, to storrible vengeance."

News and Miscellary.
The propriety of guarding robel property well shown up a few days ago at Larayatte, no.

The propriety of guarding robel proparty was well shown up a few days ago at Lafaystte, near Memphies A. distinctor came, into the Union lines and applied to the commandant for protection and permission to remove his bousehold goods haride our times. A guard of men was sent to protect him in bringing in his goods, hat after entaring the house the men find, and on attempting to come out the guard were surrounded by twenty-ave or thirty guardilles. Five of car me scaped, and the other three surrendered after which, the guerrilles murder-ed them. The brick is perfectly tharacteristic of the heatard chiralry of Tennesses.

Lady Franklis, the widow of the historic Sir John, is said to be a violent Secessionist. A few weeks ago she gave a grand dinner to the prominent Spinterners and sympathising Britons in Lundon. Since she has thus abown her prejedices, inhusing stories are being told at her experies. On day, that she disliked Sir John, that he that tempor drove him to the colar seas on the expedition that proved fatal to him, and that she can't torgive the American Government or people for fitting out an expedition that might have proved successful, and brought her husband back to her.

people for inting out an exponential people for in the 30th Wiscersin Regiment, As officer in the 30th Wiscersin Regiment, ristoned at Memphis, writing to the Chicago Tribune, speaks with a good deal of common reise of the practice of answaring marimonial and "santed-correspondence advortisement" by suddiers in the sumy. He warms all young ladies with any left-respect to 'beware prying any attention to them. Ladies footish enough to respond should know that their letters are bandled about the camp, subject to jetts and sneers neither cremptimentary nor fit-for print.

by Thurrday week the bill sllowing scillers of: New Humpshire to vote for Presidential Electors passed the House of that Exte, every Democrat voting against it, of ccurse. Mr. Sirclair, of Bethiehem, the leader of the House on the Democratic side, declared that the Democratic party of New Hampshire and the centry would not submit to the result of a Presidential clotion desided against them by soldiers' votes.

A warraw from Washington says: The effects of the excessively hot washer on the wounded is depressing in the axtrome. The most promising case are often entirely changed in their chracter in a single day. This fact imposes increased care and labor upon the surgeous and nurses. Neglect of amputation with the thermometer at hinety-five is death.

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A raw days ago a Britth officer in uniform went to visit the Kearsarge in the port of Deat, in England, and on tepping on board said in a joking way to the Yankee sailor who presented aims to bim at the garcasy: "I suppose this is the first time you were ever bounded by an Englishman!" Oh, no, in; "we were boarded he other day at Chirbourg."

The Macor Read Sicusab.—The Chattaneoga Genetic, of Saiurday, learns that Hascall's dirision, of the 23d corps, occupied the Mason read on the 10th Instant, after a short but severe condict. This completely out off Hood's commanication by read, and now, say the rebels, comes the meatranguinary battie of the campaign or a grand skedaddle.

A Leversefrom New Orleans says that the coop

cation of New Orleans says that the crop of botton will be so remunerative in the Department of the South, that one lease of a Gyrermeni plantation, formerly a newspaper correspondent, will realize a profit of one hundred thousand dollars this season. This is indeed a fortune for one who has been tolling hard at a small weekly salary.

It is estimated that the present population of New Orleans is larger than at any other time in its history, at this season. Small heared are nearly imporsible of attainment, although a few more expansive ones are placarded for rent. The city authorities estimate the present snamer population of New Orleans at 175,000

Is Belgium a new kind of fuel is now made, of eight parts of coal for to interface theat becomes a paste, which is pressed into cakes. Thase cakes are warranted not to produce more than aix per cent, of sahes. They are in great demand by railway companies.

The consumption of horse fiesh as an article of foci is largely on the increase in Parts. As official return recently published shows that the consignment of saled horse to the capital free mits Department of the North amounts to nearly 30,000 pounds weekly.

A Gartianar applied at the Provost Marsha's office in Portland for exemption, in consequence of "every coarse vesting," (verlocues), at least he A USETIMEN APPLIED STATE Provest Marshal's office in Portland for exemption, in consequence of "nery coarse veins," (vericose,) at least he said that was what the doctor called it.
GENERAL A VERILL has been promoted a Major-Seneral for his gallant fight at Moorefield, and necessful operations during the last month.

Copperheads Caught.

A Rochester paper cays: "A gentleman just returned from Eimira reports an amusting and suggestiva incident that took place in connection with the transfer of robel prisoners to Elimira. Last Sanday while a train filled with rebel priesners on the way to Eimira was stopping a few micutes at Owages, quite a number, same eight or ten, sympathisers with treason in that place managed to get on the cars in order to communicate with the prisoners, and distribute among them Hitle presents of tobacco, thought a second them the second with the second tribute among them Hitle presents of tobacco, do, and prove to them that they were not without friends in the North. The sympathisers became so absorbed in their intercourse with their southern friends as not to notice the signal for starting the train, and before they were aware the doors were closed and under guard, and that train in mettion. When it arrived in Himita the Uswage sympathisers were marched out with the other rebels, and, not withstanding their expectualtion, were compelled to take up their quarters at Barrek No. 3, and they were still there when our informant left yesterday afternoon. They will doubtless be released at the proper time."

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A. Mellwaine, Arott. FINE FARM AT AUCTION -The under grad will offer a state of the state o

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On TUREDAY EVENING, August 22d, at 8 c'clock, on second floor of Commercial Sales Rockes, No. 64 Fitth Street;

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A. McLLWAINE. August.

DISSOLUTIONS, Mc. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP L. There-partnership beneform existing between C. KLOPFER and AUGUST KLOPFER ander the mis and style of C. F. KLOPPER & CO., his shis da ments and style of O. F. KLOPPER 5. OO., has this day beed dissolved by the mutual ascent of the undarrigued; said A FOURTE KLOPPER For triding and O. F. KLOPPER bentinging the business at the old stand. Any liabili-tical said late trid will be writed by other of the undarrigued. C. F. KLOPPER, principles, Anguste, 1804, -- and

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THE Vergonnes Versonier says that in Perrisburgh the other day, two sisters, women grown,
were sean-engaged in more assentially adding an
harvesting bay. One of the sisters was riding
the mowing machine, guiding the horses, and
entising down the grass; the other was riding the
horse-rake. It is worthy-of mention that the
only brother of these sisters is in the same.

Very Latest Telegrams. FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

RETURN OF OUR ARMY THROUGH WINCHESTER The Rebel Force Estimated at 40,000 Infantry and 15,000 Cavalry.

ACTION ON A GRAND SCALE IMMINENT. The Rumored Defeat of Sheridan not Substantlated.

FHE WAGON TRAINS SAPE AT HAGERSTOWN.

Naw York, Aug. 20,-The World's Charlestown Va ) special, of Aug. 18th, says that most of our army passed through Winohester on Wednesday, encamped on the 18th inst., between Clifton and Charlestown. The enemy's force was estimated at 40,000 infantry and 15,000 cavalry. The Times' Washington special says that recent simultaneous encounters with the robels r Lyth banks of the James river, and also in iarger force than has been supposed; and the reports of his having sent detachments to Geor-gia are not now credited. Loc's total force is stimusted by our secret service at about 70,000

New York, August 20 .- The Tribuse has the following: Bultimore, Aug. 13 .- I have just arrived from Harper's Ferry. There were reports there this afternoon that a portion of the 6th corps was attacked last night, but nothing confirmatory has been received.

It is stated that the rebels are engaged in de-

troying the valload near Winehester.

The Herold's Washington dispatach says that thereported movement of Sheridan in the valley is not regarded here als retreat, but a manoestvie for the advantage of his old position com-manding all the avenues of approach to the Po-

A reconneissance is now being made which will immediately develop the position and strength of the rabels, and enable Sheridan to move against them with entire confidence. PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—A special dispatch to the Inquirer, last ovening, from Harrisourg states that the authorities, up to that time, have nothing from the border. There are many rumors that Sheridan has been defeated, but they are not subtraintated. It is said that Sheridan has retired to Harper's Ferry. His

Naw York, August 20.—The Tribanc's 18th or loss, august 20.—ine Iribane's Isla corps correspondent says: The indications are that there is to be immediate action on a grand scale somewhere along the strategid line. The instelling and countermarching of divisions and army corps is such that it is impossible for anybody but Grant to tell where.

THE PROGRESS AT MOBILE. GEN. CANBL'S OFFICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

New York, Aug. 20 .- The following is Gan. Canby's official announcement of the progress at HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF WEST MISS., NEW ORLEARS, Aug. 9, 1864.

Headquetters Military Division of West Miss., Esw Orleans, Aug. 9, 1884.]
A report has just been received, that our old flag floats over Fort Gaines, the entire garrison having surrendered to the combined forces of the army and navy on Monday morning, at 8 o'clook. By this surrender we have captured 813 prisoners of war, ineducing commissioned officers, and twenty six guns and a large ambunt of ordnance stores for the garrison for twelry morha. The surrender was unconditional and comblete.

Fort Powell was evaluated and dismantled on the right of the 5th, the garrinon excepting to Codar Foins, but leaving all the guns, eighteen in sumber, in sexuliant condition for immediate service. The rebal steamer Morgan has not gone to sea, as is reported, but has gone up the bay in the direction of the city. Another robel gunboat, the Gaines, was destroyed by the rebal themsives. The Tennessee will be in complete order and fit for duty on the right eide. A mational salute will be fired on the levee at three o'clook this afternoon.

(Signed)

The latest advices from our forces operating against Mobils, show that Fort Morgan tradesly invested, and at last reports the attack was on the point of being made. The statement that the fort was provisioned for six months is known to be all nonsense, arintelligence from our blockaders proves that Fort Morgan is month is known to be fail nonsense, arintelligence from our blockaders proves that Fort Morgan has boon in the babit of receiving supplies for only a fortnight at a time.

t s time-The fail of this work may therefore be looked . or at an early day, even if no attack to made, nd the garrison simply subjected to the starva-PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. pecial Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gasette.

Hannishung, August 20, 1984. Bills in place-One read relative to the payment of bounties in Brownsville, Payette county, and parced. By Mr. Patton, one relative to bountles i Inflerson township, Grooms county. A bill allowing minors over fourteen years of age to choose guardians without a personal ap-

pearance in court, was passed.

The attendance in the House was very thin, barely a quorum being present. SERRITE-Scherday Morning .- A bill authorising assessment per capita tax of twenty dollar assed finally. A motion was made to take up the bill relative o soldiers voting on the field, it having been reorted agreed to. A long discussion ensued. The

Adjourned until Monday afternoon. THE INDIAN TROUBLES IN KANSAS. MARYSYILLE COMPLETELY BACKED.

St. Levts, Aug. 20.—St. Joseph papers say that Marysville, Kanssa, (which is ninety miles west of St. Joseph was completely sacked by the Indians, on Sucday last. No particulars are given. This statement is quite doubtful, as the retue from Fort K-arosy has not been molested, and the Overland mail is s'ill forwarded from mil former prints to St. Joseph, via Omaha City and the Missouri river.

Gan Via has land. and the Missouri river.

Gen. Fisk has levied an assessment of \$50,000 on the secessionists of Shelby sounty, (\$15,000 to be in money), to repair the recent damages to the railroad.

Rebel News from Atlanta. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Robel papers contain the following from Atlanta under date of August 15th: At a late hour yesterday evening the enamy attempted to drive in our pickets on th re, but after a skirmish they were repulsed There was desultory firing along the lines hacughout the night, and to day not a few shells were thrown into the city.

A hody of the seem's cavalry dashed into Decatur this evening and moved in the direction Deckur this decision of the control of the control

The Pirate Tailahassee. The Pirate Tallahassee left here at two o'clock this morning, going eastward. Her record shows that she has destroyed three ships, threesbarks, one brig, ten schooners and one pilot boat, and boarded six other vespelf, besides retaining the pilot boat James Funk.

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CITY AND SUBURBAN. The Men of the Oil Regions. The Philadelphia Ledger, under this caption, remriks that great eccasions make great man,

and that the discovery of oil hasrendered conspicuous not a few whose names would perhaps otherwise never have become historical. Among these mentioned are Mr. H. McClintock, whose wealth is row immense, in consequence of the discovery of oil on his farm; Col. Drake who bored the first well, and would have made an immense fortune, but for the interminable litigation into which he fell.

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One of the most celebrated operators in boring wells, is Mr. Wm. Phillips, who lives just on the other side of the Alleghesy from Oil City. He was the second who struck oil by boring just in from et his own house, as the ments of Oil Creek, and have been, beyond all question one of the most judicious in the operations, and success, for its bis wells of any person engaged, while his well known integrity is each that its said. In oil City that it will add ten per cent, to the value of any oil anterprise for him to be known to be an gaged in it. One or two companies are called by his name, and as me of the very best wells have been sunk under his management. Of there the most soted is the Phillips' well on the Tart farm. This he sask he cane of the oil leasts, and when first opened it tent up a flow of from three to four thousand barrels per day; and for nearly four years it has continued to flow, throwing off with large quantities of gas not less than from two there number death of the very heart what. A dowing well for course far more valuable, from its saving all the expense of pumping and attendance. This well, with all the tanks, to, was purchased last fail by Mestrs. Lockhart & Frew, and forms now a small portion of the reservace of that company, lately formed in Philaturgh, with a capital of \$2,000,000, known as the Brilliant Oil Company. At the present colness and decision of character, he has aiready sold off one or two other separate property of this coveren, having, however, a number of wells of his own. Possessed, however, of great colness and adolesion of character, he has aiready sold off one or two other separate property of this coveren, having, however, and number of wells of his own. Possessed, however, of great colness and decision of character, he has aiready sold off one or two other separate property of this coveren, having, however, and number of wells of his own. Possessed,

Gen. Merritz, whose operations in Cincinnati tave been exposed through the public press, has been suplicating his charlatanism in Cleveland. The Cleveland Loader states that he was engaged, two or three years ago, in Pittsburgh, in the practice of confidence games, of infinitesss ma

reportions, and that in the course of his check severnment papers, and had escaped by coun to: feiting paralysis. It also mentions the for-priy of a letter by which he succeeded in doping Captain L M Pierce, of the Decorit thee of boats, and says that since this return from Cischnati the General has, for a few days past, been en-gaged in the substitute business. He exhibited to sweral gentlemon in this dity a talegram, pur-porting to be from Governor J busin, of Tann-assas, granting him special permission to recrait criefting paralysis. It also mentions the for porting to be from towend: Successful permission to recruit solutiontee in that Siste, and coaxed from the peckets of several other gantiagen, among whom are the Massra Brookway, of the Gity Hytel, and I. P. Sherwood, Eq., the necessary three hundred dollars for purchasing men. With this reinforcement to his funds, he left for plants and the way.

Direct Questions Would you escape the draft " Kalist origino-curs a substitute at once, for the chances are that you will be drafted if you don't. from the humiliating necessity of a draft? Then go immediately and do all in year power, as an individual citizen, to get reoraits and fill our quots with volue sers.

If you fail to do year duty in this emergency you have no right to complain of anybody else, or of anything connected with the war. Rations, States and communities are compared of individual only and if each other individual was as delinated in the performance of his particle daty and community—127, your own persons interceed as a man and a chisan—come to in a very short time?

Think of these things, fir, and act—12 your duty and urge others to do theirs.

Appointment of Fire Marshal. Mr. N. Grattan Murphy was to day appoint Mr. N. Grattan Murphy was to as, appeared for Marshal for Allegheng county, under the act passed at the late session of the Legitature. It is the duty of the Marshal to attend all free, collect information in regard to losses, insurance, cic., and to investigate the causes of free. It will be his especial duty to detoot and presented incendiaries, the law investing bim with ample incendiaries, the law investing bim with ample powers for that purpose.

Mr. Murphy has been for three years past employed as clark in the Postonies, and is an active, intelligent and trustworthy gentleman. The appointment was made by the Coart of Common Pleas, and we understand that Mr. Murphy received the almost unanimous consent of the Board of Underwiters. It may be proper here to state that the duties of this office willful now appears with the functions of any of the officers.

The Case of Sergt, Just. Our readers will remember the shooting of a deserter, in this city, some weeks since, by Bergeant Just, of New Jersey. The man having goant Just, of New Jersey. The man having book killed in an attempt the secape, the Sergeant rurrendered himself into the hands of the civil sutherities, and has ever since been in our jail on a charge of marder. The Volted States authorities have endeavored to obtain his discharge, that he may be tried by court martial, but these efforts have failed. Governor Curtin was recently applied to, but he declines to act, alleging that he has no power in the premises. He will have to stand his trial here, for murder, unless discharged on habeas corpus. We understand that a lieutenant's commission awaits him, as a reverted for his faithfulness to his Government in this very matter.

Patal Accident. ()n Priday afternoon, about four o'clock, a fa-tal accident occurred on the Little Saw Mill Bun Railfond, in Temperanosville. A number of workmen were employed in placing a heavy timber upon the trestle work, when it swung of and fell, striking a young man named Jas. Burke, and Hing him instance He was struck in th illing hir the tan'y lie was struck to the addomna, the force of the blow breaking his rine and fracturing one of his shighs. The deceased was about twenty four years of age, and a resident of Morgantown, Western Virgisia, where he leaves a widowed mother. Coroner M'Clung held an inquest, and the jury found a verd of a socioental death. The remains of the deceased were neatly coffined and forwarded home by the company.

Cane Presentation. last evening the clerks in the dry-goods esblishment of Mr. Wm. Semple, Federal street, tablishment of Mr. Win. Semple, Pederal street,
Alleghrny, surprised that gentleman by presenting to him a magnificent gold-headed cane,
bearing the following inscription: "Win. Semple, as a token of respect from his employees,
August 19, 1864" Mr. Semple inaugurated the
system of early closing, and also advanced the
stalaries of his employees without solioitation,
and the present was intended as an acknowledgement of his kindness and liberalty. Buch presentations are creditable alike to the donors
and the receptiont. IMPORYANY ORDER.—The following order in re-lation to the three hundred dollar communation was received by Capt. Foster, Provest Marshal of this district, on Thursday: "The names of men who paid commutation."

TRECHESS ELECTED — The Directors of the Lawrenesville schools have elected the following teachers for the ensuing year: Principal, Mr. E. Dayis; Grammer Department, Misses L. A. M. Candless, Annie M. Laughtin and Asnie H. Myses; Primary Department, Misses Kate David, L. Ashborn, — M'Candless, H. Mould and Mrs. Ewing.

Kickyn Ward School.—The Highth Ward School Board has made the following appointments: Second stress, Miss Nation J. Bragdon; Ann street, Miss Caroline M. Hartley.

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