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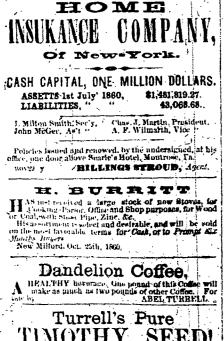
springville. Will attend to the duties of his profession promptly

Office at D. Lathrop's Hotel. DR. J. S. SMITH. The INVENTOR, and DENTIST,

I no rate of the very in New Milford having then caned on, and to be the very and made a few well timed remarks, elog and mode and intelligent people. der 20 sing by saying that he was ready, as every

NEW MILFORD, PA., est appeal to the young men to respond to their country's call. The meeting was then addressed by Col. E. B. Gàtes and HARNESSES,

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ed to sparkle with brighter effulgence at the devotion of its patriotic idolitors. Guns were fired in honor of the volunteers, and mond Hall. amid the wildest enthusiasm the crowd dispersed to their homes.

means in our power.

adopted unanimously : P. S.-Since writing the above, twelve

BROOKLYN VOLUNTEERS. | Geo. Chapman, E. W. Steadman, H. C. Fairchild. W. R. Tripler, W. C. Fish, F. L. Lindsey, J. M. Williams,

Willard Williams O. E. Lindsey, A. T. Ely, J. L. Reynolds. E. A. Goss, George J. Giles, Benj. Sanders.

William Chase,

Recruiting in Dimock. On the evening of April 18th, a large

Volunteer Meeting in Lathrop. number of people assembled at the Acad-ony, and G. M. Dennison was elected At a meeting of the citizens of Lathrop township, held on the evening of April President of the meeting, G. W. Lewis 18th, 1861, in response to a call from the ad I. P. Baker, Vice Presidens, and C. Governor of the State for volunteers to C. Mills and T. B. Williams, Secretaries. sustain the Federal Government against The President, at the close of a few re-marks, introduced J. B. McCollum, Esq., sen President, C. R. Bailey and I. A. of Montrose, who proceeded in an earnest and eloquent manner to state the dangers that threaten our country. He spoke for half an hour, and was frequently greeted with bursts of applause. Dr. E. Patrick, a volunteer for his country's service, was then called on, amid vociferous cheering, party; after which the following resolupresent, were offered and unanimously AT SMITERS! patriot should be, to serve his country in adopted :-

any capacity. - L.P. Baker made an earn-Resolved, That in view of the present crisis in our National affairs, our motto shall be, "Union now and forever;" that the time has arrived when all party prejothers; and, after the passing of a resoluudices should be laid aside, and that our tion pledging the meeting to provide libsympathies and support shall be thrown erally for the families of all who enlist from Dimock, the President invited all mon the side of Liberty and the Union. Resolved, That we feel proud of and highwho desired to enlist to come forward. ly gratified to witness the patriotic spirit The following gave in their names as vol-

unteers :--P. S. Cassidy, N. H. Gates, Charles Nicholson, A. P. Gates, G. W. Smith, R. B. Underhill, H. D. Higley, C. H. Graham, Oliver Ranney, H. H. Doughrty, Wm. Gates, and Parker Gates. Lyman Blakeslee, E. T. Tiffany, John Blakeslee, were appointed to circulate a to stand by and defend the Union. pledge to support the families of volun-

The meeting adjourned with three heers for the recruits.

At the meeting in Montrose, on Mon-day, the volunteers from Dimock, Brooklyn, Jessup, and Springville, united in one company and elected officers, whose names, with those of the whole company, will

those who make it.

be found in another column. Constitution, as given to us by our vene-"GIVING UP PARTY."-The Bepublican rated sires of Revolutionary memory. Press are now calling upon all men to Resolved, That the thanks of this meetgive up all party feeling and sustain the ing be extended to Dr. Halsey for the pa-Government. We have no objection to triotic spirit whoih he has manifested in the advice, although it comes from a sus-

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his earnest and elequent appeals for aid to put down the rebellious spirit manifest picions source. We see daily how Mr. Lincoln and his subordinates look at it. They are dismissing thousands of men time. ed in our beloved country at the present from the public service who are asloyal to

the Constitution as the President himself. Certain New York journals speak vote for Mr. Lincoln. When this pro-scription is stopped, the appeal to give up Let us hope, for humanity's sake, that Thus we have within one day's railroad would greatly embarrass the Northern for the bare offence of having failed to rejoicingly of the probability of outbreaks

utterances.

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diate vicinity.

Moses Chambers, Richard Halsted, visions of this act, bc, and the same is It will be observed that the concluding Alonzo Loomis, W. E. Robinson, G. W. hereby appropriated, to be paid by the clause of the second section quoted above Peck, B. L. Seeley, L. J. Adams, Rich- State Treasurer out of any money not oth- makes the term of service olso expire - erwise appropriated. thirty days after the assembling of Con-The following resolutions were then SECTION 5. That should the ordinary gres. It is noticeable that it was in the depted manimously: Recolled, That it is the unanimous feel time to meet the expenditures that may call an extra session of Congress, to have call an extra session of Congress, to have provided a longer period of hostilities, ining of this meeting to sustain our country, be incurred under the provisions of this

in this the hour of her extremity, by every act, the Governor is hereby authorized asmuch as the troops ordered into the and empowered to anticipate the excess field upon the first requisition could, at Resolved. That the citizens of Harford receipts to the treasury above the ordina- the expiration of their term of service, hereby pledge themselves to support, the ry expenditures, including the interest on have been replaced by a new levy, and families of all volunteers needing support, the public debt, by temporary loans, bas-thus a sufficient army have been kept un-who may go from this township, during ed on the faith of the Commonwealth, at der arms till the first of january next. It a rate of interest not exceeding six per is not doubted that the spirit of the State their absence, and provide well for them. The following were appointed a Comcentum. Such loans shall be negotiated furnishing the troops would have prompt by the Governor, at such times and in mittee to circulate a subscription to carry ly advanced the money necessary to main out the last resolution : Penuel Carpenter, | such amounts (not fo exceed the amount | tain their several quotas in active operaout the last resolution : Fenuel Carpenter, such amounts (not to exceed the amount) tain their several quotas in active opera-Shepherd Carpenter, Millourn Oakley, Dr. appropriated) as the objects and purposes tions, relying on the General Government A. M. Tiffany, John Leslie. The certificates of loan shall be signed by the ever, have prudently putlit beyond the State Treasurer and countersigned by the power of the Executive to continue troops Governor, and shall not be extended be in the field beyond the first of August. stars and stripes, the meeting adjourned.

youd the close of the next fiscal yeal, to In calling Congress together, the Governwhich period the excess receipts above ment will have deferred to the Senators the ordinary expenditures are hereby of the States and the representatives of pledged for the payment of such loans. the people the responsibility of the meas-SECTION 6. That the Adjutant General, ures and the policy which, after the date Quartermaster General, and Commissary of their assemblage, may be held requisite General shall expend such amounts of the to preserve the public peace.-Reading sen President, C. R. Bailey and I. A. money hereby appropriated as may be Gazette.

Newton Secretaries. Thereupon Dr. C. necessary to carry out the purposes of C. Halsey, of Montrose, was called for, this act. All such expenditures shall be who came forward and offered a spirit made under the direction and by the ad-AN EARLY PEACE .- When it became apparent to every one that peace could moving appeal to the patriotism of the vice and consent of the Governor, and no people to come to the rescue of the Union bill shall be paid without being endorsed no longer be maintained, and that hostilitics must eventually ensue, we watched and the Constitution, without regard to by him and afterwards settled in the usual the approach of the war cloud with appremanner by the Auditor General and State tions, expressive of the feeling of those Treasurer, when the Auditor General shall draw his warrant on the State Treasurer might be called to encounter a united for the same.

Section 7. That so much of any laws template with indifference; and as one of as may be supplied by or conflict with the the direst calamities that could fall upon provisions of this act be, and the same are all our substantial interests. hereby repealed. When war at length burst upon us we

firmly and promptly expressed it as our The following is a copy of Major determination to stand by and sustain the Anderson's despatch to the Secretary of Government, to which we had been hith-War:-Sik-Having defended Fort Sumter for the conflict, and to aid it in maintaining War :---

manifested by those who have enlisted in thirty-four hours until the quarters were the honor of the country and the supremthis great and glorious cause; and espe-cially those of our county and our imme-by fire, the gorge wall seriously injured, cy of the American flag, When the time shall come-and our and the magazine surrounded by flames heartfelt desire is that it may not be far Resolved, That we, citizens of Lathrop, and its door closed from the effects of the distant-that we can with propriety ad-

do pledge ourselves, our honor and our heat-four barrels and three cartridges of vocate an honorable termination of the fortunes to support the families of such of powder only being available, and no prowar we shall be the first to raise our voi-Young, U. Smith, G. W. Lewis, and Geo. Blakeslee, were appointed to circulate a to stand by and defend the Union. ces in behalf of peace.

Resolved. That though the number may | Beauregard, being the same as was offered be small who will give their services at by him on the 11th inst., prior to the comthis time, mainly by reason of the incon-mencement of the hostilities, and marched out of the fort on Sunday afternoon, the venience of leaving our business at once, yet if resort must be had to another call, 14th inst., with colors flying and drums our country will find us ready-and willing beating, bringing away the company and our private property, and saluting my South.

to make the sacrifice. Resolved, That we pledge "our lives, flag with fifty guns. our fortunes and our sacred honor," to preserve our Country, our Union, and our

Major of the First Artillery. ment, Ohio, Massachusetts and other -----

-Arms for 100,000 Men. To relieve any one by either company, without the certain apprehensions prevalent among fullest assurance that they are for the ur own citizens, as well as those loyal States. some of o It would be impossible to arm the reg of the other portions of the Free States, in relation to the supply of arms, we feel authorized to state that there are at the iments now forming in New England, and several of the middle and Western States, Springfield Armory ninety thousand stand without sending to Europe, were it not

of efficient arms, and that there are in this for these two armories. neighborhood also in possession of the They are turning out some four hundred Government not less than ten thousand in arms a day, and nothing should be done

party will come with a good grace from impulse, and not reason, gave rise to such transportation, arms for one hundred regiments, who are relying upon their would-be-tyrants. thousand men .- Philad'a Inquirer. | arms.

XVII. Tioga 31,045 Clinton 17,723 XVIII. Jefferson..... 18,269 Warren 19,190 Elk ⁵5,915 Cameron, new county,

121.320 XIX. Crawford 48,755 Venango25,044 Clarion 24,994 Westmoreland. . 53,736 127.332 XXI. Allegheny Co., South of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers..... 126,364 Armstrong.....35,797 Allegheny, part. 52,474

123,861 XXIII. Lawrence.....22,999 Washington 46,804 - 123.290

*Lower Mahanoy township is taken from Northum-erland county in the XIIth district and attached to this hension and sadness We looked upon war-a civil war-in which the North

PENNSYLVANIA'S QUOTA South, as something too horrible to con-The following is the quota of officers, General Regimental and Company, and

men, to be furnished by Pennsylvania for the defence of the Union, as appears by an official paper issued from the war de-partment at Washington : Major-Generals, two. Aides-de-Camp to Major-Generals, (rank

ng as Majors), four. Division Inspector, (ranking as Lieuten-unt-Colonels), two.

Brigadier-Generals, four. Aides to Brigadier-Generals, (Captains), òur. Brigade-Inspectors, (Majors), four.

Number of Regiments, sixteen. Colonels, sixteen. Liutenant-Colonels; sixteen. Najors, sixteen. THE COLT'S AND SHARP'S ARMORIES .-Adjutants, (Lieutenant), sixteen. Whatever the Colt's and the Sharp's Ar-Regular Qartermasters, (Lieutenant) mories, both located in Hartford, may have xteen. done months since, there is no truth in the Surgeons, sixteern. Surgeons' Mates, sixteen. statement that they are now or for some time since have been selling arms to the Seargeant-Majors, sixteen. Drum-Majors, sixteen.

Both armories are working night and Fife-Majors, sixteen. Captains, one hundred and sixty. day for Connecticut, the General Govern Lieutenants, one hundred and sixty. Northern States. Not an arm is sold to Ensigns, one hundred and sixty. Sergeants, six hundred and forty. Corporals, six hundred and sixty. Fifers. one hundred and sixty. Privates, ten thousand two-

> Men, eleven thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Aggregate, twelve thousand five hun-

tell us how it was you moved that stone, up yonder the other day?" 'Why, boys, said he, siniling, 'did I move the stone?" 'O, yes, General, you moved it; we all saw you.' 'Well, boys,' said the General looking very serious and shaking his long

fingers at us as he spoke, 'Do you we that nobody ever mores that stone again."

marvel to us all, how the General moved that stone. A few days after, the Gene-ral happened to be riding by our schoolhouse on horseback, as we were playing outside. We all pulled off our hats to him, and he stopped his horse for a mo-ment and spoke to us very pleasantly.--One of the boys said, 'Please, General,' hundred and forty. Total of Officers, six hundred and forty.

Beware of false reports, tories, and

101,427 | our brethren.'

THE FOREIGNERS .- We have mixed considerably among the soldiers who-have marched in defence of the Union, and we find that the foreigners, in proportion to the population, make quite a form-124:738 idable show in numbers. There are some five or six companies composed entirely of Irishmen, besides those enlisted in the ranks of other companies. There are al-so several German companies, and scarcely a company has arrived here that has not more or less Germans in its ranks. In addition to this we may also mention that we have noticed Englishmen and Frenchmen in some of the corps. The fact should in itself be sufficient to

put to blush the narrow-minded bigots who a few years ago tried to ride. into power on the petty plea that "America was for the Americans." These dema-135,650 gognes, many he whom are now in mug positions, enjoying the sweets of office, kindly condescend to let the foreigners volunteer and do their, fighting. Never let us hear anything more about the want of patriotism by our adopted citizens. The ie has been given to the assertion the first opportunity that offered .- Harrisburg Patriot.

WASHINGTON LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF THE CAPITOL. A correspondent of the Bangor Whig tells the following very interesting ancedote of Washing, ton:

"Recent events have recalled very forcibly to my mind the following incident, which may perhaps prove interesting to

your readers at the present time: Being on a visit to Washington during the recess of Congress in the spring of 1857, I walk-ed one day with a friend to view the works which were already in progress for the extension of the Capitol. As we sauntered among the pillars in the besement of the old building, we fell in with a venerable looking man, having the appearance of a countryman, who seemed to be there

and moved it, apparently with ease.-There were a number of boys there from our neighborhood, and it was a standing

and he informed us that he was a Virgin-

ia man, 'raised' a few miles down the river, not far from Mt. Vernon. 'Tery likely then,' we remarked, 'you may rec-ollect General Washington.' 'Perfectly well,' he replied. 'Indeed, I saw him when he laid the foundation of this building. I was but a boy then, but I remember very distinctly how he looked, as he stood in this way over the stone, and set-tled it in its place with a pry. It was a huge stone, and as placed, it must have required no little strength to move it.— But the General was a very athletic man,