Renry A. Parsons, Jr., - Editor

THURSDAY, NOV., 2, 1882.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, JAMES A. BEAVER. of Centre County. W. T. DAVIES.

of Bradford County,

For Judge of the Supreme Court,
WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE.

of Philadelphia.

For Secretary of Internal Affair.

JOHN M. GREER. of Butler. For Congressman-at-Large. MARRIOTT BROSIUS, of Lancaster.

The Moral of Friday's Parade.

[Philadelphin Press.]

Few men who saw the splendid dis play of the National Guard of this State and New Jersey, on Friday last realized how important, in a military sense, the parade was in its mere de monstration of the number which can be gathered over night, without fuss or strain, by two of the five States which have farily an efficient National Guard. Including the New Jersey National Guard, which fell short that of thi-State in efficiency and numbers, with most displays which could be made in other States, the total effective force present, exclusive of the staff of the general commanding division, 7700 men, well armed, fairly drilled, and lacking first and chiefly in the experience of their officers. This is half as large in mere numbers as the English force General Sir Garnet Wolseley has in Egypt, it is a third as large as the force Wellington commanded at Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga or Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown; only ington have as many troops under his of his battles with half this number of effectives. General Jackson commanded fewer men at New Orleans, General Taylor won Beuna Vista with half this number and the highest of Chapultepec were stormed by a smaller army. In fact, we must come to the last war before we find American generals habitually commanding as

It goes without saying that admirable as the appearance and excellent the equipment of this force it was still a mere skeleton. It lacked a commissary, had no staff, it was made up altogether of infantry; had next to no eavalry or artillery; but even with this abatement the muster was an extracedinary display for a population of a little over 4,500,000 to make. Competent critics considered it a splendid feat when England, with five times the population, gathered 50,000 men for a day's review at Windsor. The m releing force Friday was nearly a fifth as large, and it was brought together by a volunteer staff, while the English review had in all its preparation the supervision of the Horse tinards, and even the staff of the reguhar English army did not dare to yen ture to feed the men it had brough together. Judged by every standard. then, the review of last week capped the display of last March at Washington, by showing that the force which aroused the admiration of regular army officer- there is ready for action

General Hartranft Friday.

But the grievous fault of our entire military organization is that it is r mere rope of sand. Two States put in line 7700 men Friday. Pennsylva tila, New Jersey, New York, Massaclausetts and Connecticut could gather at any point on the North Atlantic coast 25,000 effective men, varying in efficiency but still creditable. This is from four to five times the force the some States could have gathered in 1861, and vastly better drilled; but each State organization is as independent of its neighbor and of the war depactment as them. In case of war, " this force must be our first and chief reliance. Not on Afth the same number of regulars could be gathered in a fortnight. Yet the regular army staif-whose first duty this should behas never worked out a plan for mobilizing these forces, made no preparation for bringingthem into a common organization, provided no general scheme of subsistence, taken absolutely no single step towards turning this splendid material into an army-If a war comes, and some day one will, there will be the same helterskelter rush as in 1861, the same empty reliance on a civilian staff at five or six State capitals, the same clashing orders, the same confusion and at last, after weeks of ruinous delay, our regufar army staff will slowly pull itself together over a problem which should have been met and mastered in these years of leisure.

Part of this is sheer indolence, part army contempt for anything but reguhars, part the wooden routine of our army, which never sees anything but ruled forms and orders. Much is due to the absence of military science, staff or line. Am zing y few of our officers study, and few or none of our general officers encourage it. Most of all, this lack is due to a palsying sense that the public does not care and that it makes no great difference anyway. But it ought to be possible for an energetle s cretary of war to change all this, and lay away in the war department at Washington and get prepared at each State capital the plau and the orders by which, at the President's proclamation, these scattered foces might find themselves an army.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Has caused the removal of the undersigned to the MASONIC

HALL BUILDING, and, with a few tools saved from the burning,

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stock of

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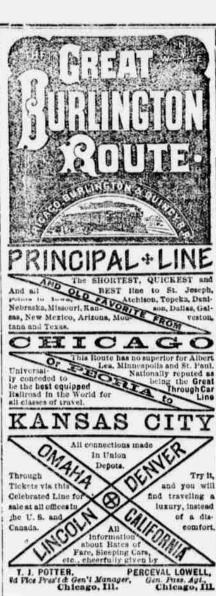
to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this represents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh! I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and reread to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS, which is a true tonic-a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

> 501 N. Fremont St., Baltimore During the war I was injured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paraly-sis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving. G. DECKER.

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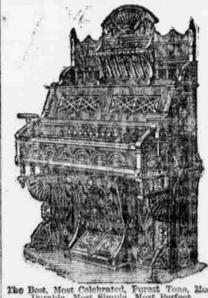


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1 " 2.30 P. M.
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Notice to Holders of County Bonds.

Notice to Holders of County Bonds.

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the following recited bonds of Elik county to present said bonds to the County Trensurer for payment on or before MONDAY, NOV. 5, 1882, as the interest thereon will cease on that day, viz.;

Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, each \$100.

Nos. 53 and 64, issued to J. W. Simonton, each \$1,000. Nos. 68, 70 and 73, issued to J. W. Simonton, each \$500.

Nos. 57 and 65, issued to M. E. Olmsted, each \$1,000. Nos. 69, 71 and 77, issued to M. E. Olmsted, each \$1,000. Nos. 69, 71 and 77, issued to M. E. Olmsted, each \$1,000. Nos. 57, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 38, 49 and 44, each \$100.

Nos. 43 and 44, each \$100.

Nos. 45, 47 and 63, each \$100.

Nos. 45, 47 and 63, each \$100.

Notice is also heroby given to the holders of the following recited bonds of Elk county to present said bonds to the County Trensurer for payment on or before WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1842, as the interest thereon will cease on that day, viz.:

Nos. 78, 78 and 89, each \$100.

Nos. 82 and 83, each \$500.

Nos. 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 81 and 80, each \$109, Hilla M (ARMAN), J. R. GARDNER, Co. Comr's. JOHN NINSELL.

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Reference—G. A. Jenks, W. P. Jooks, W. W. Corbett. Drs. Lawson, Balmen and C. M. Matson; of Brookville; Dr. Brown, of Troy'B. Rulofson, Strattanville.

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