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and to Subscribers out of the City at THREE Dol-

VOL. 4.—NO. 270.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1861. PHILADELPHIA.

化机构建筑 化水杨油化铁铁铁铁铁铁铁铁铁铁铁铁铁

one could so gracefully please a man's amour

propre by insinuating a compliment. No one

there was little reason to fear that any flattery

could be too highly seasoned. Her life, from

the time of her second marriage, was wholly

It may here be added that Ellen Power,

Lady B.'s sister,) who first married Captain

met with fair success. She, we presume,

(being about twenty when we last saw her, in

nobles, legislators, lawyers, actors, artists

Letter from Camp Cadwalader. PATTERSON PARK, BALTIMORE, Md.,

as I have no interest in making a false state

Letter from West Chester.

wandering about in squads, in all variety of uniforms. After a pleasant half-mile walk 1

fine-looking a set of men as you will see any

where, and seem to enjoy camp life exceedingly. There is a stern and irrevocable de

that they will do their whole duty to their be

HAVANA .- Files of Havana papers to the

loved country.

WEST CHESTER, June 10, 1861.

dence of The Press.]

daughter.

rtificial. She lived but for the world.

TWO CENTS.

RETAIL DRY GOODS. WHOLESALE STOCK HOSIERY. HOSIERY, HOSIERY, HOSIERY, TRIMMINGS AND FANCY GOODS, TRIMMINGS AND FANCY GOODS, TRIMMINGS AND FANCY GOODS TRIMMINGS AND FANCY GOODS, TRIMMINGS AND FANCY GOODS, TRIMMINGS AND FANCY GOODS.

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OMBDALK, HOPE, BLACKSTONE, BLATERS-VILLE, JAMESTOWN, RED BANK, GREENE UNION, AND BELVIDERE. LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES. All kinds of COTTON HOSIERY, NEEDLES, PINS. GLOVES. PRIN ALLEN, MT. HOPE FREDONIAN, ETTRIOR, OHIO, GROTON, VIRGINIA FAMILY
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T INENS AT COST FOR CASH ONLY Linens ac cost, for each.
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The state of the state o PENING OF THE ARCH-STREET MANTILLA STORE. N. W. corner TENTH an ALL NEW GOODS.

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my#7 lm JACOB HORSFALL. Prop'r. SUMMER GOODS— UMMER GOODS—

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Sheeherds Pland Dress Goods.
Superior Mitts, Gloves. Hosiery. &c..

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LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES,
Cheaper than if a discount were taken off after the
sale was made.
EIGHTH AND ARCH.
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after the sale was made. EIGHTH AND ARCH.
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Yellow Pongees, for rummer Dusters.
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White Pongees, for under west.
myn CHESTNUT and EIGHTE Street

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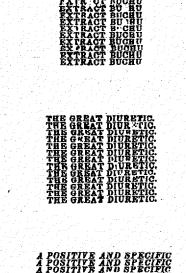
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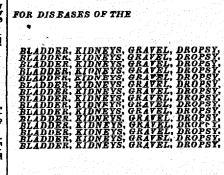
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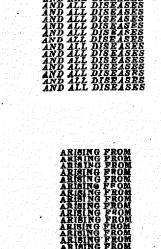
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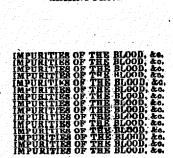
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North.-Depot No. 104 South Tenth street, Band . or write at once. The medicine, adapted to each and every case. WILL BE PREPARED, if necessary, on titling the patient to the benefit of sevice, and a meed and permanent cure. SO MUCH DESIRED.

BYN INVIN

OR NO PAY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1861.

The Countess of Blessington. SECOND ARTICLE.

In 1818, when Margaret Farmer, nee Power

ecame Countess of Blessington, she was early thirty-fashionable, handsome, talented. She had received the groundwork of a good education in Ireland, and had not been idle in the fourteen years between her first and second marriages. Her husband's fortune was over £23,000 a year. For three years, at the family mansion in St. James' square, Lady Blessington aimed at establishing a sort of sovereignty of London society, as a bel' esprit, but, though crowds of learned men, poets, artists, statesmen, lawyers, and officers, were her visitors, she was not noticed by the female members of their families. Her previous character had dark suspicion on it and of this she never could get rid. Like Lady Holland, (who had been a divorce's) she had to rely solely upon male society. Vexed at the pertinacity with which the haughty ladies of London fashion continued o ignore her pretensions to their recognition she prevailed upon her husband to leave England, knowing, by former experience, that the morale of French society was less exacting and In September, 1822, Lord and Lady Blessinton quitted England, accompanied by the for her aunt, has lately produced a novel, and

young Miss Power and Charles Mathews, subequently husband of the notorious Madame Vestris, and now standing in like relation to the actress commonly called "the little arrangement.' Soon after her arrival in Paris, in 1822, Lady Blessington renewed an acquaintanc which she had previously made in London with Count Alfred D'Orsay, who, abandoning country and station, family and home, attached himself thenceforth to her-an inti-

macy which continued until her death, twenty-

seven years later. At this time she was aged thirty-five, and her infatnated follower was fully fourteen years her junior. Six years' travel through and residence Italy were concluded in 1828, by Lord Blessington's return to Paris. By this time his princely fortune had been greatly injured by reckless expenditure in Italy. At Paris he continued the same extravagance, raising noney on all sides, and at heavy loss, by nortgages on his estates. In June, 1823, on the death of his only legitimate son, (he had ne family by his second marriage.) Lord Blesington was induced to execute a codicil to his will, by which he bequeathed the greater part of his property to Count D'Orsay, conditions on his marrying his daughter. At that time Lady Harriet Gardiner was not eleven years in 1827, at the age of fifteen. A most unhappy union it was. The young wife ters from Locust Point to Patterson Park. saw that her step-mother, and not herself, Our officers deserve great credit for selecting may have been a little nervous, but I attribute saw that her step-mother, and not herself, had D'Orsay's affections, and a life-long is, in every respect, much better for our enaction between man and wife was soon campment than Locust Point: All of our ing. In a word, I imagine that my conduction has been better for our enactions. the result. In May, 1829, the Earl of men have been in better health and spirits was creditable under the circumstances, and I blessington suddenly died, leaving £2,000 a than they were at the Point. On the 4th of am sure that I was not positively tremulous year to his widow, (her jointure,) which was reported to be £4,000 a year. The whole of the stars and stripes, amid thousands of hearty cheers, were flung to the breeze, after which Lord Blessington's vast wealth was subse- the Star-spangled Banner and other national quently wasted by D'Oisay's extravagance—to
the amount of over £120,000—and to meet
this load of debt, and pay off the old mortgages, the Blessington estates were sold, in
1846, for £250,000—laying only £6,000 at
1858 ar-spangied Banner and other national
the Star-spangied Banner and other national
the Star-spangied Banner and other national
tale Star-spangied Banner and other 1846. for £850,000—leaving only £6,000 a year to Lady Harriet D'Orsay, who, during

At the close of 1830, Lady Blessington returned to London, and resided, first in Seamore Place, May Fair, and subsequently in Gore House, Kensington. She could not, or would not, relinquish her expensive habits, and plunged into perfect extravagance in furmishing and embellishing her house. It was generally believed that she derived £4,000 the same food as the whole regiment eat. I our whole regiment, yearday, received now shoes from the Government. W. D. was only half that amount; but she lived at the rate of £10,000 & year. She gathered around her a a great many political, artistical, and literary celebrities; but, as before, ladies declined visiting her. Assuredly, the society she was the gay centre of was very brilliant. She reigned, like a queen, over it, and though her beauty was fading, she dressed with taste and splendor, and well concealed many of the ravages which time had made. Until she became very stout, Lady Blessington's appearance showed that she had been handsome. Latterly, placing small confidence in rouge, pearl-powder, and enamel, she rarely went

the eighteen preceding years, had lived not with her husband, but with his father, the late

General D'Orssy, who treated her as his

To eke out her comparatively narrow income, she applied herself to literature. In 1822, she had published some lively prose Sketches, which showed a facility of writing. In 1882, she commenced her Journal of Conversations with Lord Byron, which, first in a magazine and next in a volume, gained great termination in their faces, that plainly tells popularity. Its admirers may judge how comletely the work was manufactured, when they earn, from her biographer, that she really saw Byron only six times in her life, and had very

After this she took to novel-writing, but failed in the attempt. Her Idler in Italy and France was more successful, but her actual ple supplies of breadstuffs and provisions.

But, if ever you catch me wooldown by the river-side, at an unstable in the attempt. Her Idler in Italy and provisions of stable supplies of breadstuffs and provisions.

But, if ever you catch me wooldown by the river-side, at an unstable in the importations comprised large amounts of stable supplies of breadstuffs and provisions. literary income was derived from her editorship of several annuals, of which The Keepsake and The Book of Beauty were the most profitable. For each of these she had about £800 a year. From this she was to pay contributors. To gentlemen writers she only gave smiles, dinners, and flattery, while she made presents of bijouterie to such ladies as wrote for her. This was while her credit at her jeweler's continued good.

D'Orsay, who wholly resided at Lady Blessington's after he separated from his wife, (her step-daughter,) had the art of running in debt beyond all modern precedent. He was a man of varied talents, nearly all rendered literary income was derived from her editor-

cept and practice. Her manners were truly fascinating. She conversed well. She ap-

peared to sympathize with every one. N

a man of varied talents, nearly all rendered A FATHER SHOT AND KILLED BY HIS SONnext to useless by his being merely "the glass ABBBST OF THE SON.—A horrible tragedy, re-sulting in the death of an old man named John of fashion." At last, he was compelled to remain at home on six days of the week, to avoid arrest. He had tried all means of gaining credit and raising money. In the spring of 1849 the crash came. Howell & James, the fashionable shopkeepers in Regent street, put an execution into Gore House for £4,000, owing to them by Lady Blessington for dress and jewels. At once, with only a single portmanteau, D'Orsay took flight to Paris. The fancy articles, furniture, pictures, library, and jewels, in which Lady B. had taken so much pride, were brought to the hammer, and of fashion." At last, he was compelled to pride, were brought to the hammer, and realized over £13,000—about a fifth of what they had cost. Lady Blessington, with her

all to fashion, and were repaid, at the last, as the world generally repays its votaries.

Lady Blessington's rank among the literati is no where. She scribbled very indifferent verses; spun out tedious novels, wholly deficient in plot and character; described pleasantly enough what she had seen, and sometimes was moral and didactic in her writings, as it to show the difference between her present, and precises. Her manners were truly

ROUND ABOUT WASHINGTON. hetter loved to be paid back in kind; and The Wanderings, Ponderings, and Out-of-the way Leiterings of a Roving Yankee. NO. VI .-- MY ADVENTURE. denos of The Press.]
Washington, June 11, 1861.

It was a little white stone. Above it

It was a little white stone. Above it a craggy precipies hung, like a frowning glast, a craggy precipies hung, like a frowning glast, and the viscount Canterbury for her second husband. Mary Ann Power, who accompanied her sister to the Continent, subsequently married the Count de St. Marsult, a Fronch nobleman. It is singular that the place is the extreme corner of the space is the extreme corner o craggy precipice hung, like a frowning glant, detying sun and shower. It cut off from the grounds a little neck or dell of land, and between the noise of the distant soldiery—for for her second husband. Mary Ann Power, who accompanied her sister to the Continent, sault, a French nobleman. It is singular that three portionless Irish girls, without birth or station to push them forward, should all have would have been difficult to point out where

mained in Paris after their aunt's death—one of them marrying a rich French nobledited The Keepsake and the Book of Beauty, grating sound caught my ear. I suddenly turned and was startled by a light boat just against the land, and a man, with one loot also a volume of poems, both of which have upon the rocks, about to step upon terra firma.

Another sat in the stern. Both were dressed n blue military frocks. 1848,) may be considered as fairly settled Now, in general, such an occurrence might not excite any apprehensions. In military times, the appearance of a boat and couple of soldiers so near a post is very natural. But, somehow, it startled me to a sufficient extent down into the unhappy state of single blessed-

soldiers so near a post is very natural. But, somehow, it startied me to a sufficient extent to arouse my suspicion, and with my suspicion to invoke my discretion, wherewith I clambered quietly and unseen into the bushes just above me, and waited, like Micawher, for something to turn up, devoutly hoping it might not be a double-barrelled musket and in my own direct range!

The hoat draw close alongside the very lock on which I had sat, and the foot of the foremost of the two boatmen was printed in my own mortal track. The cold chills stole over me, and I began to feel my courage sneak off. I thought of Captain Kidd, and Lafitte the pirate, and I wondered if the devil might not send a few of those sort of gentleman back here, as special commissioners. Once the picture of Jefferson, as Rip Van Winkle, among the Castakills before the twenty years sleep, rose up before me, and, for the first time in my life I felt the singular sensations. To name the eminent persons who have been guests at Lady Blessington's would be n mention most of those distinguished, at home and abroad, from 1831 to 1849. Princes. authors, soldiers, sailors, travellers, and even some clergymen would be in that list. From 1831 until April, 1836, she inhabited Seamore Place, (where, we presume, Willis first saw her,) and from 1836, to the 14th April, 1849, she received her friends, at Gore House, Kensington,-erst the residence of saintly Wilberforce. At her rate of lavish expendiere, her income being two thirds less, the wonder is how she kept affort, in London, until 1849. Of course, D'Orsay, while it lasted, shared with her the spoils of his deerted and plundered wife, her ill-used step-

sleep, rose up before me, and, for the first time in my life, I felt the singular sensations Size: I take the liberty of writing to you it the purpose of informing you and our lends how we are continuous and our lends out of his coat. But, on looking closer, I perceived the tassel of his sash had fallen over his boot, and that the tail was merely his black, leathern sabre-shearth.

"You won't shoot him?" "Oh, no; he mustn't be hurt."

from Baltimore. I do not know whether it belongs to the Federal Government or the State of Maryland. However, the orders come from headquariers.

And now, sir, I am about to inform you in regard to our rations. I learn that some of the friends of our registers are under the impression that we are almost famished. Allow Well, that's kind, muttered I again, breath ing a great deal more freely than before, and gaining a little of my self-possession.

"No, we won't shoot him here, for we might raise a row, as it's late; we can catch him and tic him, and slaughter him when we get into e. sir. to contradict that statement. Since The bloodthirsty incarnates! "Hist! wasn't that a noise?" full supply of provisions. Of course, we cannot expect to have home comforts. I sin-

"Yes—in the bushes; he's there." "Well, crack away, and bring him out."
The gun was actually levelled. A colcerely hope that all of my friends and the friends of the regiment will believe this letter ream came out of the crown of my head and shot down my backbone, as I suddenly thought of the fiery stream which seemed to pour out of that muzzle. "Don't shoot!" cried I, "I'll come out." Bang! bang! rolled out of the bushes head over heels, a

numb as a plug of lead, till I fairly struck against the bloody assassin.

"Hallo! what's this? Why, it's not a Leaving our busy city on Saturday for a ramble in the country, and after being comcalf, it's a man! D—n my liver if it sint a man! Come here, Sol—quick. Blazes, we've made a h—l of a mistake!" ortably seated in the cars of the West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad, with a copy of The Press in my hands, and traversing parts of the " O-o-o !" groaned I. beautiful and wealthy counties of Chester and Delaware, I arrived here at a quarter past nine o'clock. Strolling out of the depot, into the always so quiet town, with its heautiful and healthy dwellings, and well-regulated atreets, the first thing that met my eyes were soldiers, wendering about in sounds in all variety of

"O-0-0!" growned I.

"Lord save us!" cried the other, bending over us. "You've killed the poor critter. See how the blood runs!"

"Where—where?" I cried.

"He aint dead yet."

I felt all over myself to find out where I was wounded. First it appeared in my head. But, feeling there, my hand encountered no particles of brain sprinkled with gore. Then it seemed in my side. But both sides were whole. Finally and cautiously I touched the

eat of my trowsers. Still, nothing was "I'm all right!" I cried, jumping up. "Glad to hear it! Came mighty n pering you for a stray calf of ours. . We were

Byron only six times in her life, and had very little conversation with him during these few and brief interviews.

The work was made up, in the most barefaced manner, from Byron's letters, published by Moore; from the prefaces and notes to Byron's works; and from the fair writer's imagination. Except in the very rural distincts, this forgery passed no where as sterling or current.

HAVANA.—Files of Havana papers to the 29th ult. have been received.

Business was exceedingly dull Very little was doing in the sugar market, or in any department. United States vessels were at a discount in the freely market; all vessels of other nations commanding a premium of thirty-three per cent, because of the protection from privateers assured by their flags.

The Havana.—Files of Havana papers to the 29th ult. have been received.

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Business was exceedingly dull Very little was doing in the sugar market, or in any department. United States vessels of other nations commanding a premium of thirty-three per cent, because of the ignominy of being mistaken and shot there?"

"D—the animal about here?"

"D—the animal about here?" But, if ever you catch me wool-gathering ASA TRENCHARD.

COURSE, LONG ISLAND. COURSE, LONG ISLAND.

[From the New York Herald of yesterday.]

Yesterday the great ten-mile foot race, for a purse of five hundred dollars, given by the Fashion Pleasure Ground Association, added to a sweepstakes of fifty dollars each entrance fee, came off on the Fashion Course, L I. This was the first of a succession of races, at different distances, got up by and under the direction of the above association. The day was oppossively warm and the by and under the direction of the above associa-tion. The day was opplessively warm, and the attendance of spectators, though limited as to numbers, was of a higher class then is usually wit-nessed on such occasions. The high price of ad-mission—one dollar—was probably the cause why the sport provided was not more largely patro-nized, and it is probable that the tariff will be reduced one-half on the days of the succeeding For the ten-mile race four out of the five entered

Roy the ten-mile race four out of the five entered appeared at the post, the fifth (Young Sport) being incapacitated from running by rheumatism. The parties who put in an appearance were Bennett and Smith, (Indians of the Cattaraugus and Tonawanda tribes, and both well known ten-mile runners). Mown, and White, both the latter being Englishmen. The betting was \$100 to \$50 on the Indians, coupled, their powerful frames and tall stature contrasting most markedly with the little, wiry, but small, forms of the other two, and apparently justifying the odds laid upon them. About half past three o'clock the men were called up, and, after being cautioned by the judges against jostling, the word was given. Bennett took the lead, with White, Smith, and Mown following in the order named. The first mile was run in 4 49, Bennett leading, and White close at his quarters. The second mile was run in 5 20, and the third in 5.21, Mown giving up en account of alleged sickness, but evidently unable to run in such good company. was fatal, and death ensued a few hours afternieces, followed D'Orsay to Paris, and might
have lived superbly there on the £2,000
jointure which she inherited from her second
husband. Within two months she was selzed
with apoplexy, and died on the 4th of June,
1849. Count D'Orsay survived her three
years. So perished two beings, originally
richly endowed by nature, mentally and personally, who wasted life in mere frivolity—if
the nature of their intimacy does not merit a
harsher name—and might have been happy,
respected, and respectable. They sacrified
all to fashion, and were repaid, at the last, as
the world generally repays its votaries.

Lady Blessington's rank among the literati
is no where. She scribbled very indifferent
vorses: soun out tedious novels, wholly defi
was fatal, and death ensued a few hours after.

SCEMEAT THE HOLIDAY-STREET THEATRE.

Lis not true that Mr. Edward Z. C. Judson (Ned
Buntline) left the Holliday-street Theatre, on
Sceneau THE HOLIDAY-STREET THEATRE.

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given so many hours to leave fown. He failed to go, and was then taken possession of with the determination to give him a traitor's fate. The mayor and sheriff, however, interposed, and succeeded in getting possession of Carlisle and securing him in jail.

The Chicago Times has changed hands, wilbur F. Story, Eaq., of the Detroit Fres Press becoming its purchaser.

Anothers, Fibe in the Woods.—Another fire broke out in the woods near Doughty's tavern, Atlantic country, on Thursday of last week, and continued to spread until Sunday before it could be checked. It is estimated that five or six thousand acres have been burnt over. The timber was mostly young timber, between ten and twenty years old, and is too small to be profitable even for coaling, and is worth nothing as cordwood. The total loss is estimated at \$8,000 to \$11,000.—Now-ark Advertiser. Another] FIRE IN THE WOODS .- Another

NOTES ON THE REBELLION NEWSPAPER FACTS AND OPINIONS.

MEMPHIS. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says: From a citizen of Memphis here on businhighly intelligent gentleman, whom treason has not been able to infect—I have obtained some in-

servious, and many an old Federal fag now consigned to the oblivion of the closet will float on the breeze that now bears no whisper of loyalty.

THE BLOCKADE AT CHARLESTON. Robt. Bunch, Esq., her Britannie Majesty's consulat this port, took passage in the steamer Charleston on Saturday last, and visited the frigate Minnesotu. He went there to have a conference and understanding respecting the British schr. Eliza and Catharine, now loading in this port for the Bahamas. This vessel came into this harbor some days here.

time in my life, I felt the singular sensations of those persons who have seen the ground rise up and strike them in the face. Once it occurred to me that the man who had leaped ashore was fork-footed, and that a tail protunded out of his coat. But, on looking closer, I perceived the tassel of his sash had fallen over his boot, and that the tail was offered to be the state of the sash had fallen over his boot, and that the tail was offered to be stand most sagacious Union men throughout the state, all of whom assure us, on the strength of signs that they see daily and nightly, that the scossionists of Kentucky are moving in a secret conspiracy to take the State out of the Union by a sudden, violent, and, if necessary, bloody process.

merely his black, leathern sabre-sheath. I think I was a grain frightened, although you cannot expect a plain civilian to possess the courage of Saint George and the Dragon. I may have been a little nervous, but I attribute it to the night air, for it was growing damp, and I had great difficulty to keep from sneez. An Alabama soldier writes from Norfolk to the Mobile Advertuser, and intimates pretty clearly to give the title the circumstances, and I am sure that I was not positively tremulous until the chief of the two—for so I judged the foremost—spoke:

"Yes; he was sitting right there."

"Ho couldn't have jumped in the water."

"He couldn't

The Mobile Advertiser says:

About two o'clock Thursday morning the camp in and near Pensacola, were aroused from their quiet by the braying of the bugle and rolling drum, which the helf-awakened soldiers interpreted into an attack on Pickens, and such shouting and hurrahing was never before heard in that old-fashioned city. After the troops had formed in line, the order of the Secretary of War, transferring them to Virginia, was read, and rations for four days issued and ordered cooked for the march, which commenced at 8 o'clock.

There are 2,800 men now under marching orders, viz: The 1st regiment of Georgia volunteer,

There are 2,800 men now under marching orders, viz: The 1st regiment of Georgia volunteers, commanded by Colonel Ramsey; the 5th regiment of Alabama (except the Continentals), under Col. Rhodes; a battalian of Louisiana troops, under Captain Dreux; and a battalian of Louisiana Zouaves, under Lieut. Col. Coppens.

Three companies of Captain Dreux's command left at 12 e'clock M., vis: The Shreveport Grays, Captain Beard; the Orleans Cadets and Crescent Riftes. The Louisiana Guards and Grevot Guard lofs at 2 o'clock P. M. Five hundred other troops leave during the night.

steamer, just arrived. MINISTER DARVEY.

The order recalling Harvey goes out by the steamer of Wednesday. Were not all our ships-of-war absolutely required for the bleckade, he would be brought home a prisoner in a man-of-war. Under the circumstances, he will be allowed to shoose about slaughteria? the critter down at camp, when it got loose, and took up this way. We seen you sitting on this rock, and took you for it in the dark. You seen anything of the critter down converges about here?" THE BLOCKADE AT NEW ORLEANS.

THE BLOCKADE AT NEW ORLEANS.

The New Orleans Bee says:
We learn by telegraph from the Balise that the blockading squadren captured on Saturday the new brig Hope, Captain Simpson, from Rustain Island, bound to this pert. She was owned in this city by S. Plassau, and was a fine new vessel, butthen of about three hundred tons. A prize crew was placed on board.

The British brig Venus, also from Bustain Island, was boarded and taken possession of.

The American schooner Union, Captain Garretson, from Tampico, for this port, was boarded and on, from Tampico, for this port, was boarded and aken, and a prize crew was put on board. The lestination of these vessels is unknown. UNITED STATES SLOOP BROOKLYN.

Information was received yesterday morning that the Brooklyn, the United States blockeding ship at the mouth of the Mississippi, was hard aground at the pass. That places her in an ugly fix, and her big gans will have to go overboard to lighten her off.—Louisville Courier. GENERAL WAR NEWS. In the camp of Colonel Patterson's regiment, in Washington, on Monday, Colonel Pletcher presented the men a most acceptable gift, in the shape of one thousand letter envelopes, each one bearing the frank of E. Joy Morris. Where small change and postage stamps are scarce, this was very gratefully received.

MAJOR TOCHMAN, the "Polish exile," is raising mator rockian, the "Poiss exist," is raising troops to serve under Jeff. Davis. Major Techman, "the Polish exile," is a humbug—and always was. He used to try hard to get his articles published in the Louisville Journal, but he was too great an ass.—Louisville Journal. GEN. BUTLER, at the head of the army in Vir ginis, retains all the slaves that take refuge in his camp. General, if you get any Tennessee niggers, please send us four or five of them, as indemnity for the damage done us in the suppression of the Louisville Journal, in that State, by mob violence—Louisville Journal.

lest accounts, and they were from the Mexican au-thorities, Cortina was at the rancho Malahuses, twenty miles from the town of Mier, with twenty armed men. The rural Mexican police are after him.

The rural Mexican police are after him.

A HEAVY SENTENCE.—James Luther McCoy, who was convicted of burglary at Troy a short time since, was on Saturday sentenced by Judge Peckham to the State prison for twenty five years. McCoy is twenty-five years of age and a bookkeeper by profession.

The Bee and Dale.

Doudreaty Guards.

This fine company has just been accepted by the Secretary of War, and will leave in about two weeks. Philip A. Voorhes, Esq., has been elected second licutemant of the company. Mr. Voorhes is a prominent member of the Passenger Religion one.

THE Bee and Delta, of New Orleans, we understand, will shortly be obliged to suspend publication, on account of the searcity of printing paper, they having been heretofore dependent on Northern mills. A COLLECTION OF WAR ENVELOPES is being

made by the secretary of the New York post THE Union Convention of the Fifth district of Kentucky has nominated Hon. Charles A. Wick-MAJOR GENERAL MCOLELLAN has been recleated president of the Ohio and Mississippi Rail-road Company.

The robels don't like the name of Scott county, Virginia, so they have changed it to Davis ounty. Malice of impotency.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.—Hugh Cassiday was arrested, on Monday night, at Third and Chesinut streets, on the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons. Alderman Beitler committed him for sourt.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WESTALT PARTS Will be sont to sai For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an later copy to the retter-up of the Club. NO Postmasters are requested to set as Apents for WER WHERLY PRIME.

CALIFORNIA PRESS. Ideach three times a Month, in time for the California

THE CITY. Public Reception of Lieut. Slemmer-MILITARY ESCORT.

Yesterday the great event of the day was the eption of Liout. blemmer, the here of Fort Pickens. The programme for his reception, as previously arranged and published in The Press, was fully carried out.

Was fully carried out.

Half past ten o'clock was the time fixed for the starting of the escort from the Continental Hotel, but in consequence of the threatening weather in the early part of the morning, and the uncertainty as to whether the parade would take place, considerable time was lost. siderable time was lost.

Col. Small's regiment was promptly upon the ground. The men looked very well in their army overcoats. But one company—that of Captain Adams—was furnished with muskets. That dom. pany acted as a guard of honor to the guest of the

At about twelve o'clock, Deterant Semmer energed from the Ninth-street door of the Continental, and took his seat in a barouche in waiting for him. He was accompanied by his father, who took a seat beside him. Two other carriages followed, containing the members of the Committee of Arrangements. Licutopant Slommer is a young the continent of the Committee of Arrangements. looking man. He wears his full beard A patt of gold spectacles give him an appearance rather more intellectual than military. The procession marched in the following order: ADVANCE GUARD OF RESIDUE POLICE, COL. BMALL AND STAFF.

Brass Band playing Hail Columbia.
Colonel Small's Regiment of Teh Companies, Dressed in the U.S. Light Infancy Uniform. LIEUTENANT ANDREW JACKSON SLEMMER, LIEUTENANT ANDER WINDERSON SLEMMER,

WE AGED PATHER IN-LAW

And Messar Trego and Megaty of City Councils.)

Committee of Arrangement in Carriages.

The members of Councils had assembled in Common Council Chamber, and proceeded to Independence Hall, where they awaited the arrival of the gallant son of Pennsylvania.

A large body of police, under the direction of Chief Ruggles, were drawn up in front of Independence Hall, reaching from the curpstone to the main doorway. Through the opening thus made, Lieut. Slemmer was accompanied by the committee. During the assace stores the sidewalk, many

Mett. Stemmer was accompanied by the commit-tee. During the passage across the sidewalk, many enthusiastic cheers were given. THE RECEPTION AT INDEPENDENCE HALL. The line reached the Hall of Independence about

Mr. Megary, on the part of the committee, essorted the Lieutenant into the hall, and presented him to Mayor Henry THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

Mayor Henry said: Lieutenant Slemmer—The Connoils of the city of Philadelphia, desiring to manifest their high appreciation of the important national service which you have lately performed, have tendered you this Hall of Independence, that you may receive the well-merited congratulations of your friends and fellow citizens, and in their behalf I offer you on this occasion a most hearty The legalty and unchaken constancy with which you clung to our country's flag, amid the surround-ings of treason and rank rebellion, have not failed to attract the admiration of every true pariot and

to attract the admiration of every true patriot and loyal citizen, as a worthy sen of this good old Commonwealth. [Cheers.]

Pardon me, sir, if I recur to your brave fidelity, and to the gallant exertions of your bried comrades, to whom this Republic owes the preservation of one of its most important fortresses from the grasp of misled, deluded insurgents.

Pardon me, Lieutenant, if, at the present moment, I advert to an incident which this scene vividly recalls. Not many months ago in this hall, on this spot where you are now standing, stood a gifted, aspiring, honored statesman, to receive the demonstrations of the citizens of Philadelphia, of their unfeigned regard and esteem. But a few their unfeigned regard and esteem. But a few

his children to revolve and the Constitu-Constitution.

It is for that firm maintenance of the Constitu-tion and its laws that your fellow-citizens have as-sembled this day to greet you with their applause and admiration. It is in support of that Constitulife in a faw days. It will take months.

HON. HORACE MAYNARD.

HORACE MAYNARD.

Horace Maynard was announced to speak in Overton, Tenn., on Monday, the 27th of May. The citizens held a meeting previous to his arrival, and appointed a committee of thirty of our most respectable citizens to notify him that he could not speak here, which they did, and he kept silent. Speak here, which they did, and he kept silent. Served him right.—Nashville American.

The Mobile Advertiser says:

About two cicked Thursday morning the came.

Lieut. Slemmer replied as follows:

MR. MAYOR AND COUNCILS OF PHILADELPHIA—
GENTLEMEN: I thank you very heartily for your
expression of esteem and approval. When I stood
almost alone, with a handful of men, on Santa
Rosa Island, it was the thought of just such sympathy as you have here expressed which made the performance of that duty a more welcome tank. Enemies were around us, but we felt that we were not alone, for we knew that the whole North; in heart, soul, and prayers was with us. Gentlemen, I would like to have seen the end of that little pless of work before coming among you; but havplese of work before coming among you; but having waited patiently for four long months, my men, who so nobly stood around me in darkness and peril, having become diseased through confinement and want of proper food, I concluded that the best thing for them and the country would be to bring them North, where they might recruit their strength, so as again to enter those attring scenes where soon every soldler will be needed.

Gentlemen, permit me once more to thank you for your flattering reception. [Applauss.]

The members of Councils and other distinguished persons in the room were now formally introduced to the Lieutenant, after which he recorded his name in the book of registry, which he wrote as follows, directly under the name of Major (now Colone!) Anderson:

"A. J. Stemmer, first lieutenant First artillery, U. S. A., Pennsylvania."

Lieutenant Slemmer was then escorted back to

mer was then escorted back to Yesterday Colonel Einstein's regiment made a full-dress parade. The line formed about one o'clock on Old York road, right resting on Gallow-hill street. The regiment marched to Franklin Square, and there were presented with a stand of colors by a number of ladies. From here the regiment passed over the following route: Down Sixth to Arch, up Arch to Twelfth, down Twelfth to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Fourth, down Fourth to Walnut down Walnut to Third, up Third to Vine, up Vine to Fifth, up Fifth to Girard avenue, halting at the Jefferson school-house, where company F was presented with a number of useful articles, for camp use, by the teachers and pupils of the Boys' Grammar and Primary Schools. Afterwards the regiment proceeded down Girard avenue to Second, down Second to Brown, up Brown to Fourth down Fourth to Callowhill, down Callowhill to Third, up Third to Coates, down Coates to Second, down Second to the headquarters. The regiment were accompanied by three daughters of the regiment, who attracted considerable attention. The men marched with great precision, and showed signs of being well drilled.

THE SAUNDERS WEST PHILADELPHIA CADET This is the name borne by a military organization which is composed of the youths attached to
the Academy of Professor Saunders, in West Philadelphia. Although the corps was formed but four
months since, the members have attained great
proficiency in military tactics, the necessary time
for drilling, do., being taken from the play hours
of the youths. They are capable of executing all
the movements of disciplined soldiers. The corps
is under the instruction of Captain Eckendorf, and
has for officers Captain F. G. Miller and Lieut. A.
Driver. Its rank and file are composed of some of
the most intelligent youths of the city and State.
On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the company
made an excursion to the Lehigh coal region and
Easton. The young soldiers were handsomely entertained by the citizens of Manch Chunk and
Baston. Col. Mann tendered the company to use
of the camp ground, and had the regiment quar-This is the name borne by a military organiza Gov. Pickens, of South Carolina, has forbidden all communication with the blockading squadron all company movements the manual, fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertian substances, which, we being enclosed in bombhells, and exploded in Fort Pickens, would render the manual, fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertiates, &c., and the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertiates, &c., and the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertiates, &c., and the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. These consisted of company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. The company in the company in the company from the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. The company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. The company movements, the manual fring, skirmishing, bayonet exertises. The company movements, the manual fring skirmishing, bayonet exertises. The company movements, the manual fring skirmishing bayonet exertises. The comp

This company, under command of Captain Jo-seph Reed, has its recruiting office in Franklin place, above Chestnut street. A few more men are wanted to fill the ranks. THE BLLSWORTH ZOUAVES This company, which meets at Eighth and Callowhill streets, have secured as commander the first drill officer of the original Chicago Zonaves. A roll was opened last evening.

COL. SWALL'S REGIMENT • Col. Small has orders to march his regiment to Chambersburg as soon as they can be got ready. THE CAMERON LIGHT GUARD REGIMENT. CORTINA'S BAND has dwindled down a good deal from the hundreds lately reported to belong to it. The Brownsville Sentrate last has the last accounts, and they were from the Markoan authorities, Cortina was at the rancho Malahusas.

Major George P. MoLean has accepted the command of the let Regiment Cameron Light Guard. Three companies are yet wanted to complete the regiment. Those wishing to join can report themselves at No. 330 N. Sixth street.

ROBBERY.—Yesterday morning, Mary Williamson was before Alderman Dallas upon the charge of robbing a man of \$30 in a low den at Fourth and Shippen streets. Thomas Flynn was also arraigned before the same megistrate upon the charge of being implicated in the robbery. The secoused were both committed to answer.

DEADLY ASSAULT.—On Monday afternoon, a man named Frederick Meyers made an assault on w m. Taggart with a dirk knife at Broad and Prime streets. Meyers was taken into custody, and held to answer at court by Alderman Lents. CONCEALED WEAPONS. Hugh Cassiday was

FINE WATCH REPAIRING. DERSONS HAVING FINE WATCHES at have hitherto given no satisfaction of, are invited to bring them to our store some can be remedied by thoroughly ski do workmen, and the watch warranted

felt-tu'

Clocks, Musical Boxes, &c., earefully but II importers of Watches, Musical Boxes, Clocks, &c., 144 in 394 CHESTRUF Street, below Fourth CABINET FURNITURE. RD TABLES.

CABINET FURNITURE AND BU-MOORE & CAMPION. No. 261 SOUTH SECOND STREET, a connection with their extensive Cabinet Business to now manufacturing a superior article of Billian And have now on hand a full supply, finished with MORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS Which are pronounced, by all who have used them, the upper it all others.) Pronounced, by an who have been in the in an a-quality and spish of these Tables the manu-relef to their numerous patrons throughout the who are familiar with the character of their feet.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES. HE FIRM OF WORK, GLENDIN-ALLON OF WORK, CREMUINA CO., is this day dissolved by mutual coustanding, Jr., resiring.

"By and Exchange business will be continued
for at No. 48 South THIRD Street, under
G. F. WORK & CO.

ROBERT GLENDIANING, JR.

ROBERT GLENDIANING, JR.

FEILA, JUN 10. 1861.

5. P. WORK & CO. having purchased my interest in the slove firm, I cordially recommend them to my leads as in every way worthy of their condenses. PART .ERSHIP HERETOFORE

Single thing between A. L. LANIGAN and JNO. McClaims for settlement to be presented at Goal Yard,

John for settlement to be presented at Goal Yard,

PRILADELTRIA, June 11, 1851.

A. L. LANIGAN.

A. L. LANIGAN.

A. L. LANIGAN.

Settlement destituate the way of the stand bring re
semimorphism for the mouth and testin that we have sver need. We
believe it failing all that is claimed for it, and being re
semimorphism for the most eminent dentists we advise all

PRILADELTRIA, June 11, 1851.

A. L. LANIGAN.

Settlement dentists we advise all

Semimorphism. PHILADELPHIA, June 11, 1861. A. L. LANIGAN.

