SUMMER RESORTS.

Brigantine House, BRIGARTINE BEACH, N. J. Bedlos's Hotel, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Kittatiny House, Delaware Water Gar, Pag "The Alhambra," ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. White Sulphur Springs, Carlisle, PA. Schooley's Mountain Springs, New JERSEY. White House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Atlantic House, NEAR STONINGTON, CONN. Congress Hall. ATLANTIC CITY. N. J. Light House Cottage, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Sen-Side House, Atlantic City, N. J. "The Clarendon," ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Tammany House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Ashland House. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Washington House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Kentucky House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Central House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Franklin House, Atlantic City, N. J. Constitutional House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Columbia House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Star Hotel, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Mansion House, Mount Carson, Pa. Madison House, Pottstown, PA. National Hall, Cape Island, N. J. United States Hatel, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J Surf House, Atlantic City, New Jersey.
Congress Hall, Cape Island, New Jersey.
Columbia House, Cape Island, New Jersey.
Tentine Hotel, New Haven, Connecticut,
Sachem's Head Hotel, Guilford, Connecticut. Cresson Springs, Cambria County, Pa. Howland's Hotel. Long Brance, New Jersey

Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania.
White Sulphur and Chalybeate Springs, DOUBLING GAP, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.

Mountain Springs, Lancaster Co , P.



Ferever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the fee but fail

With Freedom's soil beneath our feet; And Freedom's bunner streaming e'er us! aponeu to choose between two partisans-nominated by partisan conventions, and supported by the partisans of a past canat home. The district which cast thirteen thousand in July. There was a wonderful

tion, and the trials of the hour. our wishes. We opposed him with reluctance, the Norfolk navy yard strengthened Fortress and only in obedience to what we felt to be a Monroe, and the Potomac and Chesapeake sacred duty. So far as ability and integrity were secured to the Unite We trust he will rise above the influences Confederate States' troops, are not of much which surrounded his nomination, and that he value, as long as the streams are commanded will act in Congress with those who wish to by the enemy's steamers: and General Scott

The Action of General Banks at Bal-The Secession journals are disposed to raise a great outcry against the prompt measures which General BANKS has taken for the preservation of order in Baltimore, and the prevention of future outbreaks there for the Russell is not at all hopeful. He says: "It semething should be done at the earliest possible evidence of the wisdom of the policy he has by means as irresistible as those by which Po. what is General Scott's position? He cannot, of course, he a stranger to these events and to of terror which succeeded, cannot be easily forgotten; but, ignoring them entirely, the subsequent action of Marshal Kane, and the Board of Police Commissioners, has been of such a character as to render the absolute freedom of action they have enjoyed, up to a very recent period, a matter of surprise. While ever ready to punish and persecute, on Virginia, but there is good reason to believe

ble part, and, in the event of any reverses to our forces, either in front of Washington or in the powder is scarce in the Confederate States and Inquiring and suspicious as politicians are, and Inquiring and suspicious as last week. They were agreeably surprised at reconstruction of the people are, in regard to military movements in coiving, each man, in addition to their regular in their power to inflict great injury upon the national cause. The large quantity of arms they | are only too true: had hid away, and the cannon Marshal Kane | The Savages Called On .- The Southern States had hid away, and the cannon Marshal Kane had ordered, apparently for the purpose of attacking Fort McHenry, show how resolute and determined were their plans; and under their rule, practically, Baltimore became, even against the will of a large body of her citizens and the presence of a large garrison of our troops, almost as much of a Secession stronghold as New Orleans or Charleston; and there is, perhaps, no other city in our country which has centributed as much in men, money, equipments, and provisions, to sustain the insurgents, although she does not pretend to have severed her connection from

The Savages Called On.—The Southern States trooping to General Scott's inaction, does not hesitate to confide in his patriotism and his military experience. Therefore, the people themselves should be careful how they allow any man to missional to make a state volunteers. A few days ago a deputation of the chiefs of the Five Nations, Creeks, Choctaws, New Orleans on their way to Montgomery, where they hoped to enter into terms with the Government for their pension list and other responsibilities from Washington, and to make such arrangements for their property and their fortunes to the issue of war. These tribes can turn out 20,000 warriors, scalping knives, tomahawks.

The New Orleans Range Called On.—The Southern States to confide in his patriotism and his military experience. Therefore, the people themselves should be careful how they allow any man to missional to confide in his patriotism and his military experience. Therefore, the people themselves should be careful how they allow any man to missional to check them. Let them trust to our great General and hong experience. Therefore, the people themselves should be careful how they allow any man to missional the chiefs of the Five Nations, Creeks, Choctaws, New Orleans on their way to Montgomery, where they hoped to enter into terms with the Government in the arrangements of their pension list and other responsibilities from Washington, and to make the called t pretend to have severed her connection from the Union. It was high time for this dangerous state of affairs to be changed; and Gen. Banks deserves the thanks of the whole country for the active and important measures he has taken to suppress treason. The New Virginia Government. From an address issued by the Wheeling

From an address issued by the Wheeling Convention to the people of Virginia, it appears that, for the present, the idea of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed, so as to afford the loyal citizens of separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed the separating the State is abandoned, or, at least, postponed the separating the State is abandoned the separating the separati Convention to the people of Virginia, it apthose who favored the formation of a new State expressed their entire willingness to assume their equitable portion of the existing Guards of this city, desires us to inform their THE Richmond Examiner of the 21st ult.

concludes an account of the recent movements of the insurgent troops as follows: "Colonel J. B. Hoge, with one hundred and thirty rangers, killed twenty-three Yankees, and brought their scalps to the quartermaster. He routed the rest, and drove them across the Potomac."

deeds complete. Why the scalps were taken shows a dose of medicine prepared for Jeff. Davis to the quartermaster is not stated, and we are __a bottle labelled "Union Bitters"—(the bottle left to infer that he rewarded the captors with being a cannon set on end.) and two or three huge

CONFIDENCE IN BALTIMOBE.—We are oredibly informed that one of the largest dealers in tobacco "Jeff. Davis Alona." Overhead are written the in Baltimore, whose sympathies are with the Seconsionists, has sent to this city 2,000 boxes of gee's humorous "Union" letter paper and enmanufactured tobacco to be stored for safe keep- velopes are finding an immense sale. ing, besides sending a large quantity to Bosto for the same purpose. This was done last week, before the arrest of Marshal Kane, and demon-

Mr. Russell in New Orleans. Mr. Russell, Special Correspondent of The Times, having quitted the South, without any ntention of returning thither, has let us see n his latest epistles, from New Orleans, what, on more intimate acquaintance with the country and the inhabitants, he thinks of "the so-called Southern Confederacy." His last letters, respective of May 21st, 22d, 23d, 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th, are dated New Orleans, and appear in The Times of June 18th and

like an out-lying suburb of Chalons, when the Grand Camp is at its highest military development," and, after Mr. Russell's campaigning "Gentlemen in the South complain that the unfortunate athlete, "butchered to make strangers judge of them by their hotels, but it a Roman holiday." is a very natural standard for strangers to adopt, and in respect to Montgomery it is almost the only one that a gentleman can conveniently use; for if the inhabitants of this city and its vicinity are not maligned, there is an absence of the hospitable spirit which the South lays claim to as one of its animating principles, and a little bird whispered to me that from Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS down to the least distinguished member of his Government

or their absence." " Mr. Russell has failed to find much evidence that there is any apprehension on the part of the planters of a servile insurrection, or that the slaves are taking much interest in here and there come to the knowledge which arouse curiosity and doubt. There is one stereotyped sentence which I am tired of: Our negroes, sir, are the happiest, the most contented, and the best off of any people in the world.' The violence and reiterancy of this formula cause one to inquire whether anything which demands such insistence is really in the condition predicated, and, for myself, I always say, 'It may be so, but as yet I do not see the proof of it. The negroes do not ook to be what you say they are.' " There is a great scarcity of powder in the

South, Mr. Russell tells us "which is one of There is no sulphur in the States—nitre and charcoal abound." But, it appears, that, in Mr. Rusenia's oplnion, there is something worse than want of vass—over seven thousand citizens remained powder, sulphur, or money. He does not think over-highly of the President of the sothousand votes in October does not cast seven | called Southern Confederacy, and says : "Hitherte Mr. Jefferson Davis has not evinced most died out in America; but Britain has Verson road. The covering is used abreast feeling of apathy among all men, and to that all the sagacity and energy, in a military sense, apathy we are constrained to attribute the which he is said to possess. It was bad strategy to menace Washington before he could act. ple of the anoble and manly art of self-dematter with them, so as to burnithe bridin ease For the moral effect of this election, the His Secretary of War, Mr. WALKER, many municipal leaders of the Republican party weeks ago, in a public speech, announced the can tolerate this brutal practice, and it is pain. must blame themselves. They forced upon intention of marching upon the capital. If it ful to think that there is a morbid spirit in the people a party fight. They had it in their was meant to do so, the blow should have makind which gloats over the details of every last Sabbath when a many two months and would have last Sabbath when a many two months and would have last Sabbath when a many two months and would have last Sabbath when a many two months and would have last Sabbath when a many two months and would have last Sabbath when a many two months and would have last Sabbath when a many two months are sabbath when a many two months and would have last Sabbath when a many two months are sabbath wh power to have made a magnanimous and gracebeen struck silently. If it was not intended
insancible follow being maken intended ful concession to the spirit of the hour. They to seize upon Washington, the threat had a could have united men of all parties in one party, and Philadelphia would have presented, cited the North to immediate action, and party and Philadelphia would have presented, cited the North to immediate action, and glow with the brutal magnificence of the days as the district of Mr. WRIGHT presented, the caused General Scort to concentrate his glow with the brutal magnificence of the days spectacle of the unanimous election of a good troops on points which present many advancitizen, true to the Union, the Administra- tages in the face of any operations which may CHARLES J. BIDDLE goes to Congress against of defence or attack. The movement against and humanity of the age. ake a splendid Representative. tifled ports, held by the Virginians and the

have treason crushed at whatever sacrifice of has shown that he has not outlived either his life and treasure, and who will recognize no reputation or his vigor by the steps, at once wise compromise with the traitors but an uncondi- and rapid, he has taken to curb the malcontents in Maryland, and to open his communications through the city of Baltimore." We are glad to find that Mr. Russell, who has been brought in contact with the leading Generals of the Old World, renders such me-

rited justice to our gallant veteran Winfield at all, as a nation prostrate at the feet of a victorious enemy."

Louisiana, we learn, ought to send 50,000

tisements which appear from the Adjutant while ever ready to punish and persecute, on the most irivolous pretexts, the Union men of the city, they not only made no attempt to prevent the transmission of arms, munitions of war, and companies of Secession soldiers, to Mr. Russell visited the camp at Tangipao, is the excess of courage and the eagerness of the they stimulated and aided these efforts to fifty miles from New Orleans, commanded by strengthen the hands of the enemies of our Major General Tracy. He says, "The arms of these volunteers are the old United States are well fed and clothed, theirs are racced wretch-Exercising within the limits of the city al
smooth-bore musket, altered from flint to pered, and starving. Our men, though exceedingly most arbitrary power, and exerting that influence, day after day, against the Govern- copy of Brown Bess in bright barrels. All are when it comes they will triumph, while theirs are ment, they were constantly acting a treasonaline creditable order. Most of them have never
ble part, and, in the event of any reverses to our
been used, even to fire a parade volley, for
as politicians are and increditable order.

An attention despairing and divided.

It ought to be further recollected that, impulsive

THE NEW ORLEADS BANKS -A gentleman of

THE NEW ORLEAMS BANKS.—A gentleman of wealth and the highest respectability, who needed, a day or two since, some money for the expenses of an unexpected journey, was compelled, in order to borrow of these banks the sum of \$1,500, to hypothecate, as security for his bill at 60 days, \$10,000 of bonds of the Confederate States, and for which, a month ago, he paid par in coin—a circumstance which reflects more credit upon the prudence of the banks than upon the security pledged for this loan.

Letters from the National Guards, in

Baltimore. friends of the reason why they did not answer the letters sent to them on Monday. The city is under martial law, and the Guards have been stationed in Menument Square, where they are kept so con. stantly on guard duty that they cannot find time to answer their numerous correspondents.

brought their scalps to the quartermaster. He routed the rest, and drove them across the Potomas.

It is by no means certain that this statement is true, but if it is, it is probably the only instance on record in modern times where a destachment of an army, claiming to be civilized, boasted of such a savage achievement. It needs but an act of cannibalism to render the barbarism and infamy of men capable of such boxes of Dr. Scott's (cast iren) pills; and still another shows the result of this fire eating physic in the shape of a tomb stone, bearing the inscription, words, " A grave wish." We learn that Mr. Ma-SALES THIS MORNING - Elogant furniture, Walnut street; neat furniture, Ninth street. Themas

The Fight for the Championship." As we read the chronicle of the last "Prize Fight for the Championship of England," we find it difficult to realize that we live in the Nineteenth Century. We do not see what possible charm the prize ring can possess, and yet, in all ages, there has been something in the horrible to fascinate the multitude. In the old Roman days we read of Gladiators-men of large bones and stalwart frames-who entered the arena to fight and die amid the shouts of tumultuous thousands. History applauds when fourscore of them prefer to die New Orleans, as first seen, "looks very an honorable death, and reap a just revenge, rather than honor the triumph of PROBUS. Poetry sings their woes, and to all time the art of the sculptor perpetuate the misery of

But this belonged to a past age, and was at best a vice of a barbarous and warlike civilization. A thousand years have passed over the earth in vain, if we cannot claim to have improved on the Romans. And yet the prize- whose names I could not learn, hav one over ring is even more degrading than the arena. Two men, full of life and health, glowing with manly vigor, with every muscle developed, and every sinew strengthened by careful and and the canvassing for the Speakerip is very thorough exercise, go forth on the morning there was reason to observe that the usual of a summer-day to beat each other, almost illustrious strangers had been conspicuous eyes blinded with gore, and streams of blood gush from a dozen wounds, and dabble the

turf beneath them. Such is very plainly the story of the last fight for the "championship." JIM MACE, and one Hurst, known in every thieving den and the coming contest, or know what it is about; gin-shop of the kingdom as the Staleybridge but he adds, "I have my suspicions that all Infant, are the heroes of the fearful and sickis not right; paragraphs meet the eye, and ening encounter. One of the combatants was odd sentences strike the ear, and little facts a giant, the other a man of small frame, but great in "science" and of marvellous agility and caution. The chasted an sometimes classical phrases of the report before us tell the disgusting story : "In vain, like a blind Gyclops, Hurst threw his arms abroad;" " MACE would simply inflict tremendous blows full on Large numbers of heavy wagons, abelapes, the smashed face of his opponent;" "Hursr was literally deluged with blood, which poured over his huge figure;" "MACE's blows sounded loud all over the ring, till from a sharp crashing smash, they gradually deadened down to a splishing sound, like striking raw meat, that was sickening to hear." Still the bloody, blind, besotted, fury strove

the pugilist's science. Reeling, staggering, fainting, groping, it only required, says the the scouts of the enemy. We also distred that report, "one or two more blows to finish the a company of infantry from Fairfax crossed affair; but the infliction of these upon the the railway, and had escamped at dersion helpless heap of fiesh was horrible and sickening beyond all description." Let us hope that this will be the last of prize-fights in England. The practice has albridge at the junction of the Fairfax Meunt still been clinging to it, and its defenders only work, and the bridge is guarded by a y of 80. find in these disgusting exhibitions an exam- men, who have camphene and other of the Regency," and trust that it will really be easier to "restore the Heptarchy" than to revive a custom, in either England or Ame. rica, which is a disgrace to the enlightenment

VASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional,"

spondence of The Pres. Washington, July 2, 1861. There is much uneasiness in military circles in regard to the inaction of our troops, and some of the impetuous of our public men, now on the ground, are disposed to complain of the Lieutenant General because he has not given the much desired order to move forward. There are now at least seventy-five thousand men under arms in Washgton and its almost immediate neighborhood. These represent nearly all the loyal States, and accordingly all the most influential party leaders in those States. Among this seventy five is impossible to resist the conviction that the moment. Suggestions without number are made course, be a stranger to these events, and to these criticisms; and I know that he is not date from the time of enlistment, or when they indifferent to them; but justice to him requires that it should be said that he relies confi.

were mustered into service, or from the time of their arrival at the seat of war. men to the Southern army, but, "of that out for himself and his country. Regarding this number only 15,000 men are enrolled and un. as no ordinary war, he assumes the position that or troops called out for three months began at the der arms in any shape whatever, and if one is the vast army new in the field under our flag there time they were mustered into service at the rapare very many inexperienced and undisciplined desvous in the several States. officers and soldiors. Some of the colonels of the Chaplain of the Third Connecticut Regiments in the analysis of leading their Regiment Preaches Falls Church.

doubts. In fact, the chief danger of our position army to march to battle. In addition to this, General Scott takes the ground that we can afford

hesitate to confide in his patriotism and his military faithful services in the ditches. and, above all, let them remember that while we relieved from the command of the light batteries

such a consultation as will include all the true friends of the country. OCCABIONAL. Business Enterprise. In these times of general prostration in almost every department of business, it is gratifying to see any intimations of an opposite character. The splendid new apothecary establishment of Messrs.

Baltimore with merchandise and due here Satur prise of its proprietors, and an ornament, as it will

doubtless be a convenience to the vicinity in which it is located. LACE MARTILLAS, CLOAKS, &c .- We invite the attention of the ladie; to the sale this morning, at the auction store of Thos. Birch & Son, No. 914 Chestnut street, comprising the stock of a Broad-way mantilla and closk store, to be sold without

Affairs at and around Cairo.

Memphis.

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The rebels in that city say they will attack Bird's Point at an early day.

Of the Government hope to succeed in their pisus.

They know the influence of religion on the minds of the community here, as well as in European nations, and efforts, no doubt, will be made to premations, and efforts, no doubt, will be made to premations.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to The Press

WASHINGTON, July 2, 1861. The President's Mesage. The President's message, and thereports of the lifferent scoretaries, are in the hand of the printer.

It is supposed they will be ready fo the principal apers to merrow. Private Rumon, of the Fouth Penns. The wounds of the heroic Rumon of the Fourth Pennsylvania, who was shot on Suday morning have resulted in mortification. I regret to an nounce that no hopes are entertaind of his re OVOLA. The City Quiet. The city is quiet to-night. Two regiment

Virginia to night. The Speakership. The Congressional members are naly all here brisk to-night. Pennsylvania Pickets Aga Fired The pickets of the Fourth Pennsyania Rec ment at Alexandria were again fired last night The enemy escaped before any arrel could be

A Fire Zouave Shot A fire Zouave was accidentally shots night b companion. The wound is not degrous, and hopes are entertained of his recovery . Over the River.

enger who passed last night a the early part of to-day with the advance guardathin three miles of Fairfax Court House, report all que slong the lines; but reports that the distions low more positive than they have any the hitherto been, that a movement is bout tobe made in the direction of Manassa Junebr. munitions, &c., are going forward, andhoughthe officers themselves are not informed, thy copide. in the opinion of an early advance. Its prable that everything just now is continged up the action of Congress. Our pickets and scouts are within theiles of Fairfax Court House village, and here rebel commanders giving their orders.

A Further Advance of the bels. Your reporter, with a squar of the t Michiets to within a mile of Sanday past theter pickets to within a mile of Springfield. boold see nine miles south of Alexandria. Wer a battery thrown up within a mile of the go and Alexandria railway. Anticipating an ok, our No death occurred in the New Jerserigade, last Sabbath, when a man, named Lake, was drowned while bathing in the canal. was a fine fellow, a Son of Temperance and a od Samaritan. He leaves a wife and four chilen, in

The Compromise Project. Dr. Huntry, late editor of the Nashville enn emocrat, the effice of which was destred by Secessionists, is now in Washington, as I irmed you some days since. In a letter frem hien in the Republican; this morning, the writesays: "I think I speak the sentiments of everynion Lozear, Capt. G. W. Alexander man South when I declare that we would ot be satisfied with any adjustment, other than a un onditional surrender of all the Governme prosort of a patch-work compromise were mad with these rebels, what will be the condition the Union men? Why, sir, these wicked rebel will taunt us with cowardice and treason to the Auth. They will tell us that the North only grandi us what we wanted at the point of the bayone and that if we had joined them, the North would save granted it much sooner. They say that 'LOYLTY TO THE UNION IS THEASON TO THE SOUTH? The Union men, then, of the South, would be punihed to the third generation by these wicked nen should any adjustment be entered into that does not imply unconditional submission to the lede

The Three Months' Troops. There has been a good deal of uncertainty smong the three months' troops as to the time when their service will expire; whether it will It is quite evident that by the terms of the Pre-Regiment Preaches in Falls Church.
Sabbath morning the chaplain of the Third Centhe pulpit in Falls Church, in Fairfax county, Virginia, hitherto occupied by a Secessionist, who States. Among those present were Brigadler General Tyles, Colonel Burnham, of the First Connecticut Regiment, Chaplain Landy, Second Regiment, and Hon. C. H. Upron, of Virginia.

ral authority."

Agreeable Surprise. Here are a few items which, we doubt not, President Lincoln, and an active one, too, which, quality, similar to their uniforms. This, it was understood, was given in consideration of their New Artillery Regiment. Major T. W. SHERMAN, the efficient and popular

The appointment of Major Shenwan to this responsible position is a good guarantee for the success of the enterprise—one of great importance to our army. While in charge and command of well. bilities and excellent management.

The Reported Seizure of the St. Nicholas. There are various conjectures to day as to the

occurred; but words and excitement abated some

o be decided by law, both parties having employed Mrs. Meda Blanchard at Willard's. In compliance with a requisition from Secretaries SEWARD, SHITE, CHASE, and WELLES, and to improve, and she returns to her native city with Heintrelman's staff.

I am informed by an intelligent, influential, and Affairs at and around Cairo.

Carro, July 2.—Five men, supposed to be rebels, were arrested yesterday, near Sandy Ridge, Mr. by a scouting party from Bird's Point, and brought hither, but they are now supposed to be loyal citizens, who were on their way here with information in regard to the rebels. They report an encampment of 200 Secessionists near Weife's Island, who are being furnished with arms from Memphis.

This report and around Cairo.

There has been, and is still being made, at inside contraband by the Southern from going North, and Mr. Octeu, of this port, will immediately place against it, by urging that the party now in power are adverse to them, and contemplate a series of the Hedral Government.

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A Township Changes its of the Government hope to succeed in their plans. insidious, but strong effort, by the enemies of the from going North, and Mr. Cotten, the surveyor. strates plainly what was apprehended.

"Straws show which way the wind blows"
Men's wives and families, as well as merchandise, are sent here daily for safety and security.

"Bus York, July 2.—Arrived prize bark Salty Mages.

The steamer Anthractic left here for Washingberre to convert the Catholic population and the Administration that no Southern influence can detroy or of the New York Central Railroad, died this morning.

Horrible Outrage upon Humanity. Captain E. M. PRICE, the master of transports ion, employed by the rebel forces in removing the machinery from Harper's Ferry, arrived at Richmond on the 20th June, and reported to the Rich-mond Enquiror that "Col. J. B. Hogs, with one hundred and thirty rangers, killed twenty-thre Yankees, and brought their scalps to the quarter-master. He routed the rest and drove them across the Potomac." The science of scalping has hith erto been confined to the savages of the forest, but would appear that it is proposed to adop s barbarous practice down in Dixie. Paying off the froops.

The Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment will be paid

off this week. Major Taggart has been assigned

Miscellaneous. Lieut. Col. J. W. RIPLEY, chief of the Army Ordnance Bureau, has to-day received the breve of brigadier general in the army—an appointment which is received with general approbation. The Marine Artillery, of the First Rhode Island regiment, left Washington yesterday evening by railroad, but its destination is unknown. The Fourteenth New York (Brooklyn) broke up camp to-day and passed into Virginia. Th Fourth Michigan and Eleventh Massachusetts arrived here this morning—the latter with their splendid and extensive equipage and eighty horses. They occupied sixty-three cars. Major General FREMONT has not yet been as signed to a command He expresses a hope that he will not long remain inactive. The President's message will be accompanied by

completed. There has been no determination as o whether they will be printed, and transmitted n advance of delivery, as under previous administrations, a measure which avoided many errers, nseparable from heaty telegraphing. The General Order of the War Department, No. B, is as follows: 1st. Those volunteers who are now in the service of the United States for a longer period than three nonths, will be mustered for payment, to include June 30th, 1861. Their officers are cautioned that the troops cannot be paid upon the mustering in rolls, and that rolls proper for this purpose will be to morrow. sent them, which, when filled up, will be returned to the Paymaster General in this city, that five wagons, instead of eleven, are to be allowed to

2. The existing regulations upon the subject of the | in bulk. appointment of sutlers in the army are heroby ree made by the Secretary of War. It having been ascertained to the satisfaction of the War Department that Captain Maury, Assistant Adjutant General, Captain Carter S. Stevenson, of the Fifth Infantry, and Second Lieutenant Dil-Ion, of the Sixth Infantry, entertain and have ex-General Orders, No. 37, will be stricken from the rolls of the army; and so of Major Albert J. Smith, paymaster, for having deserted his post at Key West, Florida The several medical directors of the army will,

when they have reason to doubt the competency of any of the medical officers under their charge. ss known. organize a board of not less than three medical officers, which shall examine said officers of questionable medical capacity, and decide whether they are competent to the performance of their duties. If the decision of the board is adverse, they will cease to remain in the military service of the United States. dentenant Quattlebaum, of South Carolina, have resigned from the army.

Coates Kinney has been appointed an additions paymaster in the army. Colonel Forney spoke last night, in addition to those whose names have already been mentioned a the occasion of the serenade to Mr. Blair. The Second New Hampshire and Eleventh Massathusetts Regiments were to day reviewed by the President and Secretary of War. Arrivals from Pennsylvania.

At Kirkwood's-N. Peters, S Willard's-John M. Hall, C. Washington, J. Gumpper, John M. Butler, S. N. Phillips, F. R. perty, and an acknowledgment of the supmacy of the laws of the United States. Suppose theome Moorhead, W. J. Moorhead. Way, Dr. Ash, W. Walsh, George W. Hall, Capt. National-Edward Reiley, Robt. M. Kuight.

> FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. BATTLE FOUGHT YESTERDAY

THE ENEMY ROUTED.

McMULLIN'S RANGERS ENGAGED. HEAVY LOSS OF THE REBELS. HAGERSTOWN, July 2:-At four o'clock this

afternoon a special conveyance arrived at this town, bringing Corporal John H. McGinley, of the Independent Rangers. He being the first soldier brought here wounded in action, consider.

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Lincoln. ne Independent Rangers. He peing the first of the prought here wounded in action, consider ble excitement was constitued on his arrival, and from statements made by him, and from those of a higher authority, the Government operators glean the following:

Between three and four o'clock this morning the troops which have be concentrating at Hagers folk, who was most attentive to his wants. Two Maryland ladies came under the flag of truck remains the saw Gen. Huger, at Northern indignities until he saw Gen. rators glean the following: reviewed them as they filed past him. The morning was bright and beautiful, and the sol-

diers were in excellent spirits. sabhath morning the chaptain of the Laird Conlectiont Regiment, Rev. J. M. Willey, compled
and others selected from the 1st Wisconsin regiment, were out at midnight, and frequently duomitted the prayer for the President of the United Rederal pickets and those of the enemy on the ring the night brisk firing was heard between the

well, getting up close to the enemy at a distance of only seventy five yards. Abercrombie's brigade led the advance, and the casualties of the conflict were almost exclusively in the First Wisconsin and the Eleventh Pennsylvania regiments. Col. Jarrett and Lient Colonel Coulter led the skirmishers, opening upon them at

400 vards. of the Washington Department, and ordered to regiment of cavalry, were engaged in the action. repair to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to raise a new They had with them four pieces of artiflery, part ardillery regiment (twelve batteries), ordered by of them rifled cannon, and were commanded by Sherman's batteries here, he obtained the high. As far as known, the casualties on our side are

cetreat; one or two of whom were buried by our men;
The loss of life on their side is stated to be very heavy.

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Its Portsmouth correspondent says that the 600 were in him but the exemplars of shame, and another victim to vanity and galety will probably another victim to vanity and galety will be a Wysth & Brother, opened on Monday last, on Walnut street, west of Broad, No. 1412, is worthy

Datamore with incrementation and under patter day evening. The story of Captain Holling, formerly of the United States navy, going on the rebels had levelled the fences on both sides of the representation of the retreat by our forces, formerly of the United States navy, going on the representation of the retreat by our forces, formerly of the United States navy, going on the representation of the retreat by our forces, formerly of the United States navy, going on the representation of the retreat by our forces, formerly of the United States navy, going on the representation of the retreat by our forces, formerly of the United States navy, going on the retreat by our forces, formerly of the United States navy, going on the retreat by our forces, formerly of the United States navy, going on the retreat by our forces, for the united States navy, going on the retreat by our forces, for the united States navy, going on the united States navy, going on the united States navy, going on the united States navy.

what after a while, and both parties took and held point. It is not probable, however, that they will possession for a time, and the right of possession is day, the fourth body being found in the woods yes-

> Lieutenant Chauncey McKeever, acting assistant adjutant general of this brigade, has been appointed captain in the Adjutant General's Department, and will remain here on duty as one of Col. Heintzelman's staff.
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> CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.—
> The Indianation of the old District of Kensington for the celebration of our national anniversary. The Presbyterian Course, Girard avenue, above Manover street, at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock there will be service in the Episcopal Church, and an oration, to be delivered by President Allen, of Girard College. All the fire companies, literary societies, &c., in the vicinity have been invited to hear the oration, and it is expected the invited to on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, near the northern Tennessee line, to prevent goods declared contraband by the Southern Confederacy of this port, will immediately place an agent at Franklin, the next station north in Kentucky, on A Township Changes its Allegiance.

WILLIAUSPERT, July 2.—At the special election just held in one of the townships of Lycoming county, the people voted to be annexed to Union county, by a finjority of two votes. The question was submitted to the people of the township by the

FROM WILLIAMSPORT. News from Gen. Patterson's Column. Preparations for Crossing the Potomac. The Rebels Constructing Earthworks Opposite Williamsport.

fording place, but the opposite bank was found to be so precipitate that the troops could not ascend it with ease, and the crossing was abandoned. The mistake arose from the incompetency of the guides. The fording is naturally one of the best on the river, and the proper ascent on the Virginia hore easy. McMullin's Rangers, under Col. Abergrombie. reports from the Secretaries of War, the Navy, and the Treasury, not one of which has yet been teen full regiments and several detached such as Doubleday's two companies of the Becom marching orders. At three o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday) morning, the column will cross the river and stay there unless driven back. expected to-night or early to-morrow. Stone's column will join Gen. Patterson's column

spinded, and henceforth these appointments will the south side of the Potomac to-day by a Marypickets. He was not fired upon. rebels

between the advance guard of the hostile forces at Shepherd's Ford. No casualties occurred so far There will doubtless be sharp work before the 4th of July passes over, unldss the rebels retreat. From Fortress Monroe. FORTERS MONROE, July 1.—The Third Massa chusetts to day moved from their encampmen within the fortress, to occupy a position between within the fortress, to occupy a position between Hampton and New Market Bridge. Hampton Captain J. F. Gilmer, of North Carolina, and creek is crossed upon batteaux, manned by the

Naval Brigade.

General Butler and staff are now visiting the encampment. Col. McChesney's regiment takes the place of the Third Massachusetts inside the fort. The Fourth Massachusetts regiment was to move from Newport News, but the order was counter The term of service of the Massachusetts regi-ments expires in about two weeks, and, on account of their arduous duties within the fortress and Newport News, in the way of mounting cannon, digging trenches, &c., the order for their movement has excited much comment. General Butler s by no means partial to the Massachusetts regi-

larger.

They reached a point two miles this side of Great Bethel, but the expedition having misearried, the greater part probably returned to Yorktown. Nothing has since been heard of them. Lieutenant Butter, nephew of General Butter, starts for New York to day by the Baltimore boat, to induce the State authorities, if pessible, to despatch a regiment of cavalry to Fortress Menroe. Colonel Baker's California regiment is expected The Quaker City brought up a prize to day, the ichooner Sally Myers, from St. Domingo, owned Yorktown.

in Yorktown.

A large sailing frigate, probably the Santee, from Portsmouth, N. H., is coming up the Roads. The Roanoke is also reported outside, now firing a salute. Maryland ladies came under the mag of a volviress last evening, having sailed in a small boat from Pungo river, North Carolina, a distance of two hundred miles, the trip occupying six days and

Virginia side.

The proper fords having been ascertained, the advance took place before daylight, the post of honor being assigned to Captain McMullin's Rangers, the First Wisconsin, and the Eleventh Pennsylvania. The advancing columns consisted of the brigades of Abercrombie, Themas, and Negley.

The Independent Rangers behaved remarkably be full very soon.

From Mentucky and the South
Louisville, July 2—The Course of this morning says that an agent of the Government has been sationed at a point on the Nashville railroad to see that nothing contraband passes South.

Four more companies of Col. Rousseau's regiment will go into camp to day. A delay has been consciously the failure of the contractors for the tents to fulfil their agreement. The regiment will be full very soon. From Kentucky and the South tents to fulfil their agreement. The regiment will be full very soon.

The Journal of this morning has a letter dated Knoxyille, Tennessee, June 29, saying that eight companies of State cavarly and infentry have gone from here to Cumberland and Wheeling Gap, to guard them and prevent the United States troops in the United States troops from coming through from Kentucky to the aid of They have been encountered by our native Union men in the mountains, who swear they shall leave, and the rebel troops have sent here for reinforments.

his appearance upon promenade obtained for nim among detectives the appellation of the "Pretty the Boy of Chestnut street"

His broad, square shoulders, massive head and colossal stride, with the accompaniments of fashionable clothing, an abundance of jewelry, and punctilious neatness of beard and features, made him the envy of some and the admiration of all.

To supply the demands upon his purse, which extravagant habits necessitated, Gray resorted to

The whole of the rebel forces at Martinsburg, consisting of four regiments of infantry and one regiment of oxvalry, were engaged in the action may be act the mountain gaps for the personant of the mitted cannon, and were commanded by the mitted cannon, and were commanded by the first City Troop of Philadelphia were assigned a position near the United States cavalry, which well.

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way mantilla and cloak store, to be sold without reserve.

The Pennsylvania Army Clothing Control of tract Case.

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hear the oration, and it is expected the invitation will be accepted FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION .- Our Ca-FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.—Our Catholic fellow-citizens are making preparations for the celebration of the day in a suntable manner. It is proposed to have an oration by Jas. B. Doyle, Eq., and the reading of the Declaration of Independence, at the half of the Oatholic Philopatrian Literary Institute, Righth and Walnut streets. Literary Institute, Eighth and Walnut streets.

FLAG-RAISEG AT GERMANTOWN.—Some of the Germantown boys, fired with the prevalent patriotic spirit, intend to raise a splendid flag, on the corner of Queen and Wayne streets, at eight about her bed. The accused was committed to learn that several speakers will be present, and proper steps will be taken to give a becoming eclat to the cocasion.

The Meeting of the Old Soldiers of 1812 will be held in the Suprame Court room on the morning of the Fourth of July. Suprame Court room on the morning of the Fourth of July we learn that several speakers will be present, and soldiers of 1812 will be held in the Suprame Court room on the morning of the Fourth of July and the commander, fearing an attack, ordered flow, entire of the stolen from the store of Mr. Rohrer, was found in her trunk and concealed hours a day, after the others had worked 14 days. The best of the best of the manner of the Suprame Court room on the morning of the Fourth of July we learn that the Board of Directors of the public solution from the store of Mr. Directors of the public solution metern Monday (velace) for the third time, and they also re-elected Mr. Joseph Cooper scoretary.

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THE CITY. THE ELECTION IN THE SECOND DISTRICT COL. BIDDLE ELECTED. The smallness of the vote in the Second district

A BATTLE AT HAND, Against more than 13 000 votes polled in the WILLIAMSPORT, July 1 -I went down the Pot same district in October last, we had yesterday but mac yesterday to see the expected move of the troops about 7,000 votes pelled. across the river at Shepherd's ford, two miles be Mr. Biddle's vote falls short of that of Mr. low Dam No. 4. The tow-path was cut to permit Brodhead by about fifteen hundred votes, and Mr. the artillery to have an easy grade down to the Morris overran Mr O'Neill by more than two thousand votes. The result, however, as will be seen, was the success of Col. Biddle by a majority of 217. Below is the vote in detail; Fourth precinct..... 89 Total.....384

FIFTH WARD.

..... 40

SIXTH WARD.

First precinct..... 38

Total......1,281

Total district-

Total.....700

Total.....852

3.947

5th Ward...... Biddle. O'Neill

Biddle's majority..... 217
We append the efficial vote in the Second dis

et at the last election for a Representative :

E Joy Morris..... 6 262

THE COMET VISIBLE IN TOWN .- The sur-

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Within a radius of five miles from the ford there lay encamped the Second and Third Pennsylvania regiments, under Col. Wynkoop; the regular cavalry, comprising four companies of the Second regiment, Perkins' battery of artillery; the Sixth, Twenty first, and Twenty third Pennsylvania, under Col. Thomas; the Fourteenth, Bifteenth, and Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania, under Gen. Negley; the Eleventh Ponnsylvania, First Wisconsin, and Colonels Negley and Wynkosp's brigade broke tents this morning, at three o'clook, and marched to the Ford. The whole column, embracing eigh-Cavalry, the First Philadelphia City Troop, Perkin's Artillery, with the exception of the Fourth Connectiont Regiment, lying in camp at Hagers. town, are now encamped here, and are under Burnside's Rhode Island battery is confidently It is reported that some regiments from Col. In order to lessen the size of the column, only each regiment. Ten days' rations are to be taken The stars and stripes were hoisted on a tree or

lander named Sanders, in full view of the rebel Col. Jackson lies back at Hope's run, three miles this side of Martinsburg, with about 3,000 The enemy were observed busily engaged in pressed treasonable designs against the United erecting earthworks immediately back of the States Government, their names, according to heights, opposite Doubleday's battery at Williamsport, late this afternoon. It is thought they design putting guns in position to obstruct th About fifty shots were exchanged this morning

one of the Louisians Zouaves, made prisoner on Saturday, named Clark, was formerly employed as a wood-engraver, in Harper's establishment, in New York. On the march from Yorktown they were supplied only with flour, to be cooked as co-casion might require.

They state that the force which advanced consisted of 2,600 infantry and 300 cavalry. The two deserters represent the force to have been 1,000 larger.

These gentlemen were peeping at the stranger through telescopes last night, and they unite in stating that his coming at this juncture was exceedingly indelicate, and altogether in opposition to the books and the dogmas.

To those who regard such matters as big with portent, we may set all loyal hearts at rest by announcing that the comet turned his tail to the South, plainly intimating that with that section he had nothing to de or say.

which may be furnished voluntarily. One harder and twenty gallons of cofice are boiled at one time; 500 gallons have been used in one day. The kindling wood and everything for a quick fire is ready, the differ is ground, and the moment the gun is fired to announce the approach of a regiment, the fires are started and the coffee is belied by the time of dissemberkation. The men are then refreshed, and they are soon on their way South. A letter bex is kept by the committee. had nothing to de or say.

To night, if we mistake not, the monster of the

struggle, they, at least, cannot come it! Pungo river, North Carolina, a distance of two hundred miles, the trip cooppying six days and six nights.

THE ROMANCE OF A GAY YOUNG MAN.—
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Military Matters. Colonel Baker's regiment, new encamped Suffolk Park, succeeded in drawing a large cross Suffolk Para, successful. Many of the men during to that place posteries. Many of the men during

yesterday, were spattered ever the city with the yesterday, were stattered over the city with their numerous friends. The regiment have pitched their tents at the Park, and the place has decided. yesterday, for a Congressman to fill the place of Hon. E. Joy Morris, resigned, sufficiently attests

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2000, several companies exhibited that. noon, several companies exhibited their in drill. COLONEL CHANTRY'S REGINERY Captain Thompson's company was mustered yesterday morning, at the Girard House, yesterday morning, as a mustered in to-day The regiment is rapidly filling up. An excellent regiment is represent tunity is afforded young men in Captain Elsegood

company; rendezvous at Military Hall, Libr SWORD PRESENTATION Chas. P. Warner, captain of Company K 4. Chas. r. warner, on presented with a hards me Accepted, the headquarters of this company are sword The nearquest and Catlon hill street fac at Saranck Hall, Eighth and Catlon hill street Tat Saranak Hall, digues and the roll fitted up lately and nusket racks, which has given it quite a million;

appearance. PARADE OF THE HOME GUARD. The Home Guard will assemble at I o'clock, on the morning of the Fourth, on Broad street, the morning of the Fourth, on Broad street, the morning on Ridge svenue. They will termarch down Broad (passing in review of the termarch down Broad (passing in review of the up Walnut to Sixteenth, down Sixteenth to Walnut down Pine to Twelfth, up Twelfth to Pines, down Broad to Broad, the Walnut to Fifth, up Fifth to Brown, out Broad, down Broad to place of assembly, and there the parade will be dismissed. REFERSHMENTS FOR THE VOLUNTEERS. Coatributions in money or provisions, in said of the Volunteer Refreshment Association, can be let with the following:
Field & Hardie, No. 633 Market street.
J. U Hand & Co., No. 614 and 615 Market street.
Robert Nebinger, southeast corner of Mary and B. S. Brown, No. 110 South street. Savery & Co., southwest corner of Front teed streets.

John Krider, northeast corner of Walnut and John Krider, northeast corner of Walnut and Bosond streets
Alex Greaves, No. 206 North Fifth and 516
South Fourth street.
Merrick & Son, Southwark Foundry.
Morris, Tasker, & Co. Third and Walnut streets
Doctor E Ward, No. 941 South Second street.
Thomas G. Hand, Delaware County Interacte
Company, Walnut and Third streets
Paul J. Field, No. 747 South Second street.
John Williams, Willing's alley, and No. 224
Catharine street.

Jarharine street. Charles M. Sandgran, No 210 South Delang. By order of the Committee.

JOHN SAVERY, President WASHINGTON RIFLE COMPARY. This company have presented a splendid sword to their captain, W. H. Daniels, through Coleast William Bradford. Colonel B tendered the sword hard but available address the sword to the colonel B. William Bradford. Colonel B tendered he two quentity responded to by Captain Daniels, who was to that his whole heart was with the company and defence on the same and would only draw his aword in the present were Major A J Cohen, of General Pleasanton's etaff, Colonel John Price Wetherill, Jr. of the City, and Henry Davie, Eq. (I Select Council. The company number two handred man will parade on the fourth of July ELLSWORTH GUARDS. ELLSWORTH GUARDS.

Captain Samuel B. Shinn, of the above Guards attached to Colonel C. G. Stee's regiment, has opened recruiting offices at the southeast coner of Sixth and Arch, and at the People's House, Sixth sixteet, below Chestinut. Their headquarters at the nerthwest corner of Thirteenth and Race A few more able bodied young men are waited for this fine company. They will be mustred in before the oloss of the week, and excamp on the banks of the Delaware, a short distance above the city. THE CHARITIES OF THE VOLUNTEER REFERRENCES The appended list of regiments, fed by the Volunteer Refreshment Fund, will be sufficient to indicate the usefulness of that association, and the prise of the people last evening at the tidings of Colonel Biddle's election was more than rivalled by the enthusiasm with which all recorded the colonel Biddle's election was more than rivalled teers, 1 000; 29th New York regiment Section. prise of the people last evening at the tidings of asm with which all regarded the ap- New York bulæ looked over the edge of Cherry Hill Prisen.
In this position he seemed somewhat obscure and mysterious, his caudal appendage being very dim and veil like, with a sort of rarified brightness hovering about it.

The affair was not beautiful, and evidently in bad health, being pale and hazy, and very unlike the red, bold hue of the comet that preceded it.

The fact aforesald may be explained by the fact. the red, bold hus of the comet that preceded it.
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The following is the amount of food used to sup that this colestial being came entirely unannounced, and so kept shady out of reverence to the astronomers.

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had nothing to de or say.

To night, if we mistake not, the monster of the sky will again shine.

As this comet appears only in the North, the Cotton Confederacy may be assured that, in this struggle, they, at least, cannot come-it!

To deposit a letter or write home. Writing materials are furnished by the committee. The condition of the tropp, when reaching this city from New York and the East, is often pireous in the extreme. In many cases they have not tested food for twenty hours, and are yet obliged to be upon constant duty. Therefore, on disembraing at Washington street they become faint from exhaustion and hunger. For such the assure. The evidence in the case seemed conclusive, and the prisoner was fully committed to answer at court.

The career of this man is not devoid of interest. He came from Ireland to America a few years ago, and was received upon good credentials, at the jewelry manufactory aforesaid.

He became a regular attendant at the opers, and his appearance upon promenade obtained for him among detectives the appellation of the "Pretty Boy of Chestnut street."

His broad, a quare shoulders, massive head and colossal stride, with the accompaniments of fashionable clothing, an abundance of jewelry and punctilious neatness of beard and features, made him the envy of some and the admiration of all.

Everyply the demands upon his purse, which is place in the lines, and walked unsteadily down Front street to Washington. At the latter point, nerve, and sinew, and was taken upounders. He first he left is and was taken upounces. In a few moments the kind men and noble women of the Fund had placed him in the refreshment salloon. They washed his forehead with colowater, and gave him draughts of socthing coffee. He submitted to their attentions like an estranged boy that had again come home to his mother and his face was full of gratitude as he turned it toward them with the flush and hardhood of the soldier again breaking over it. It is needless to sy that he went away with a bounding heart, and when his own mother—a Philadelphia lady—saw him on parade a few hours afterward, she did not know that the lines, and walked unsteadily down Front street to Washington.

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2 Reduce 8 lb 2 oz. 15 dwt. 72 gr. troy to the 3. Add tegether of an acre, of a rood, and of a square perch. dead in a public library, without a moment's warning. What a commentary on the fact, that while in health we should prepare for the future!—Evenum Bulletin.

FIRE-WORKS.—By reference to our advertisements it will be seen that Professor Jackson the will give a magnificent display of fireworks on the remainder?

Twenty first and Arch streets. The pieces of pyband of musicians will be in attendance, and an opportunity will be afforded of witnessing a splendid exhibition.

PAYING WARRANTS.—Vectorder the content of them as 1, 1861, at 1 per cent.?

A merchant paid \$14 202 for a quantity of barring at \$25 per ton, 37 tons at \$65 did exhibition.

PAYING WARRANTS.—Yesterday the City Treasurer's office was beset by policemen and sohool teachers, who have just received their warrants.

ARREST OF A DISHONEST DOMESTIO.—A woman, named Mary Mason, a domestic in the family of Mr. Jacob Rohrer, at Branchtown, in the Twenty-second ward, was arrested, on Mon day, en the charge of robbing her employer. A quantity of goods, stolen from the store of Mr. Bohrer, was found in her trunk and concealed about her bed. The accused was committed to DIRECTORS OF THE TENTH SECTION.—We learn that the Board of Directors of the public schools of the Tenth section metern Model.

February 3, 1858, to December 31, 1861, at 7 per cont.?

7. A merchant bought 160 barrels of flour at \$9.67 per barrel, and gives in payment his tole at 180 days, at 6 per cent. For what sum must the face of the note be that he gives at bank?

8. A purchased of B. on 9 months' credit, as follows: March 29, \$1,200: May 15, \$560; August equared time of purchase.

9. It was computed that 200 soldiers would for tify a camp in 60 days, working 14 hours a day, but the commander, fearing an attack, ordered 150 soldiers more to be employed, and to work 16 in what time will the fortification be fielded?

10 What is the difference between the square root of, 9 and the cube root of. S to three decimal schools of the Tenth section metern March.