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OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

PREPARATIONS AT FORTRESS MONROE.

GENERAL DIX IN COMMAND.

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

UNION SENTIMENT AMONG THE PEOPLE'

A LOYAL VILLAGE.

THE 29TH PENNSYLVANIA BEGIMENT.

THE WOUNDED AND MISSING.

AFFAIRS IN GEN. HALLECK'S DIVISION.

&c.,

FROM GEN. M'CLELLAN'S DIVISION.

Affairs at Fortress Monroe.

A TRIO OF FEMALE TRAITORS.

The notorious trip of female traitors who have been

for the past six months, incarcorated in the Capitol jall, at Washington, Mesdames Greenhow, Baxley, and Mor-

ris. arrived here yesterday, and last night they proceed-

ed up the James river on beard the fast steamboat Meta

mora. Mrs. Greenhow was accompanied by a young

daughter, and Mrs. Merris had with her two children.

These ladics said and did many funny and singular

soon be smong friends who alone, on the wide face of the

ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED.

The steamboat State of Maine arrived here this morn-

ing with some three hundred sick and wounded men,

nosily from Gen. Casey's division. Most of them were

wounded in the lower limbs, some severely, but generally

not dangerously. The worst cases were transferred from

the State of Maine to the Hygeia, Chesape ike, and Mill

Creek hospitals here. I have never seen a batch of suf-

faring men bear their afflictions with more soldierly for-

titude. These men maintain that Gen. Casey acted in the

most gallant manner, and that the different brigade

charged the enemy again and again during the fight,

checking him at every point with great loss, and that

GEN DIX ASSUMES COMMAND.

Fursuant to orders from the War Department, the un-dersigned assumes command at this point. All orders now in force will be obeyed until otherwise directed. JOHN A. DIX, Major General.

By the same orders, the division hitherto under the

command of Major General Wool become a portion of

General McClellan's "grand army of the Potomac,"

much to the gratification of every man in the depart-ment, as the soldiers are equal to any in the service in

point of drill and discipline, and are commanded b

ask for an opportunity to distinguish themselves on th

field of battle. General Wool succeeds General Dix in

the command of the Middle Department, headquarters at

FROM M'CLELLAN'S ARMY.

The news by telegraph to-day from the army before

Richmond is of the most encouraging nature, inasmuch

as our army is gradually advancing everywhere vic-

toriously, and more hope may now be indulged in than ever

re, from the simple fact that the soldiers have le

ers of superior talents and experience. They only

HRADQUARTERS, FORTRESS MONROE, Va., June 2, 1862.

ness brave Union coldiers only gave way when entirely

things, attracting very little at ention here. They will

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globe, can sympathize with them.

overpowered,

Baltimore, Md.

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Sec.

COMPANY L

Sergeant — De Bow. Corporals William Haydock, — Mountain. Privates William Alhiser, Francis Fritz, Patrick Mc-cess, John Stewart, John Toohoy.

COMPANY K.

Captain William D. Ricketts. Corporal W. Leech. Privates Joseph Ebor, Thomas Wrenn, Jacob Wag-er, W. Rowland, Charles Hunter, Jeseph Felty.

OUNDED SENT TO PHILADELPHIA BY GOVERNOR CURTI

OUNDED SEAT TO FRILADENTIAL TO CONTRACT COULT Corp. John Lyle, Co. K., in hand and loft breast. Orp. Benjamin Fillbrook, Co. D, in hand. Private George Phillips, Co. K, in left log. Private Albert Masking; Co. O. Governor Curtin has despatched W. Sees, Chief o

Ross and Dr. Brubaker, of Camp Curtin, have arrived in

ennsylvania regiments They have already made ar-

this city, attending to the sick and wounded belonging to

JUSTICE TO GOVERNOR CURTIN.

The statement of the Williamsport reporter of the

hiladelphia Inquirer, that Governor Curtin received a

spatch on Wednesday informing him that eighteen or

wenty Penneylvania sick and wounded soldiers were at

agerstown, and should be removed, and that the Go-

ernor did not answer the despatch or send immediat

aid, is erroncous, so far, at least, as the statement about

the despatch is concerned, and does great injustice t

Governor Curtin, who, in every instance where he knew

that Pennsylvania troops needed assistance, promptly

I have it from undoubted official authority that G.)-

ernor Curtin did not receive any such despatch, and the

irst time he was aware of the condition of our suffering

soldiers was on Friday afternoon, when he was informed

ediately detailed a commission, consisting of Major O

sylvania, and Doctors Brubaker and Ross, to proceed to

of it by Colonel Knipe, of the 46th Regiment. He in

W. Sees, Chief of Trai sportation and Telegraph in Pen

General Banks' department and relieve all those Penn

sylvania troops who were suffering, and remove thes who were able to undertake the journey to Oam

urtin, at Harrisburg. The commission, which was

inder the direction of Major Fees, took the first train to

lagerstown and arrived there on saturday. They im-

nediately visited the hospital montioned by the In

roops were in the worst possible condition. No beds

lankets, food, or any other arrangements common t

coaritals, were to be found, and the men were groan

and craving, but in vain, for medical treatment. Re

lieving their wants temporarily, the commission started

for Williamsport, and reported the condition of affairs

to General Banks, and asked that the matter be remedied.

General Banks promised to do so, and, at the earlies

possible moment, he detailed a surgeon to attend to the hospital, with the necessary authority to provide every-

isited the sick and wounded soldiers in the Williamsport

thing for the relief of the soldiers. The commission the

hospitals, and found that they were carefully attended to

After having made arrangements to transport all who

were able to go to Hagerstown, the commission started

for the latter place. This morning, those who arrived

from Williamsport, and those who were able to be re meved from the Hagerstown hospital, were despatches

to Harrisburg, via the Oumberland Valley Ballroad, un-

The balance of the commission, Major Sees and Dr.

rubaker, then started for Frederick, and visited th

popital there. Having made all the necessary arrange-

nneylvanians will leave here to morrow morning, un-

ments for their transportation, the sick and wounder

der charge of Dr. Brubaker, and will arrive in Hari

this evening, he and Major Sees intend, under in

burg the same evening. As Dr. Ross will arrive here

lions from Governor Curitis, to proceed to Harper's Ferry and Winchester, and dispense the same kind of treatment to our brave but unfortunate soldiers there.

Surely, Governor Ourtin has done his part in the pre

pointed by him have carried out their instructions to th

letter. Their treatment of the soldiers was kind and

humane, and will, no doubt, be long and gratefully re-

THE FREDERICK HOSPITAL.

Having a few spare minutes before starting for the

s; and I know, positively, that the commission ap-

der the charge of Dr. Ross.

embered by the sufferers.

larrisburg to-morrow morning.

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f money.

lespatches.

Affairs in Williamsport.

A QUIET DAY.

This is Sunday, and a quieter one, considering the number of troops in the town and vicinity and the stir-

ing ovents taking place in this vicinity, I have never ex-

pe ienced. All the stores are closed and the shop-keep-

ers, instead of taking the advantage of the number o troops that daily patronize them, have taken a day o

est Never, perhaps, in the history of Williamsport ha

experienced such exciting days and fruitful harvests-

A great many of those soldiers who are quartered in

the town, instead of eating the victuals assigned them by the Government, buy their meals at either the hotels or

private hospitals, and pay twenty-five or fifty cents pe

meal for this privilege. When we first entered this place liquors could be had at all the public houses, and in con-

quence a great many of our troops were intoxicated.

NO LIQUOR FOR SOLDIERS.

es of drunkenness have come under my notice.

cloudy, and the rain on yesterday had made the strests in such a horrible condition, that no place, not even a

ices were held in some of the camps, and in addition to

church, was particularly inviting enough to visit. Ser-

the soldiers the preachers had many listeners from th

MARTINSBURG RETAKEN.

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., June 1, 1862.

J. M. C.

uirer's reporter, and were astonished to find that the

ngements to take these men on.

sent it to them.

ation and Telegraph of Pennsylvania. Dr

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ter than this, have confidence in themselves. Certsiniy, you need not now be surprised to hear very soon that Richmond is ours and the enemy is routed "horse, foot, and dragoons." Thus far, I have good reason to know that the enemy's loss has been, as General Mc-Olellan puts it, enormous. PREPARE FOR THE GREAT CONFLICT. Everything indicates the near approach of the first and last grand pitched battle of the war, when two immense armies will struggle hand to hand for the mastery-the

the rooms are filled with small bedsteads, which have good and neat bedclothing. Everything else necessary for a hospital is in the buildings. It is probably the giants of the Union and Constitution on one side, and the black ogres and dragons of treason and vitiated human largest and best hospital in the United States, and at ambition on the other. In view of this event let all h present contains 690 patients. It will hold 700, (inprepared and fortified for whatever news may come. The cluding attendants,) and buildings are now in course o struggle, no doubt, will be a bloody one, so the hospital struggie, no doubt, will be a bloody one, so the nospitals of the Northern cities should be ready to receive the wounded with every means of reliof-surgeons, purses, surgical appliances, and delicacies in ample sufficiency. Private enterprise should be enlisted also in behalf of our erection which will accommodate 200 more. The hospi-talis under the charge of Dr. R. F. Weir, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., assisted by Dr. Goldsborough, and several other efficient and capable surgeons. There were, when

wounded and sick soldiers. NEWS FROM CITY POINT. their homes. Of the 109, twelve were wounded, and three so sociate that it will be The gunboat Dragon arrived here, from City Point, last night, bringing down three refugees, who belonged to Norfolk, and who had been toroist, taken from their hree so sortenes, that it will be impossible to remove hem. The other nine, as I said before, will start for

houses and sworn into a company to serve the cause of treason. They report that every available building in Richmond had been seized for hospital purposes, and that the mortality among the sick and wounded was frightful. Provisions of every kind were very scarce and the rebels were preparing to make a desperate stand immediately in defence of their failing cause. Great despondency and terror reigned among the people, who express now no hopes of success for the Confederate arms, The cannonade of Saturday shook the city of Richmon to its very base, and the inhabitants were fleeing in every direction for safety, in anticipation of a panic and rout of the rebel troops, and an advance of the exasperated Union army. Hundreds of slaves could be seen in the

vicinity of City Point, begging for deliverance with white flegs, but could not be rescued for the want of means of ransportation. The fleet moved up to Fort Darling on Sunday night, and it is thought a desperate battle is, by this time, in progress. Our James-river ~ fleet has been greatly ngthened, and success, this time, is pretty certain.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS. The steamboat Rockland arrived here, from White House Point, this afternoon, with forty rebels, mombers of the Sixth Alabama Volunteers. These men were made prisoners of war, in Manover county, on Friday

last, by the troops of General Porter's division. They will be sent to the North as soon as orders are received from the War Department for their disposal. They are a sorry-looking set of fellows, dressed in all sorts o an8-8m FAREWELL OFFICIAL ORDER OF GEN. WOOL.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA, } FORT MONROE, Va., June 2, 1862. [GENERAL ORDERS NO. 53.] The department of Virginia having been assigned to

Major General George B. McClellan, and Fort Monroe, to Mejor General John A. Dix, and the latter having arrived to assume command, Major General John E. Woor this day takes leave of the department which he has commanded more than nine mor the with pleasure and entire satisfaction. The discipline and the good order of the troons rende it due to them to say that he has ever, when required, found them prompt, zealous, active, and energetic. In parting with such a command he would do injustice.

lings were he not to say he does it with extreme regret. He, however, derives consolation from the fac that they are hereafter to be commanded by generals who can appreciate their discipline, good order, and efficiency. By command of Majer General WOOL. SEPTIMUS CARNOROSS, First Lieut. and A. D. C., Act.

A. A. G. LATEST FROM M'CLELLAN. The White House Point boat has just arrived. I learn from officers on board that there has been no further engagement, and very little skirmishing. The rebels on th -left were shelled yesterday, and fell back. Our army is now in sight of the enemy's works, in front of Richmond. Another Yorktown siege may next be looked for, unles

General McCielian intends to storm and take the works by assault. The weather still continues excessively warm L. W. W.

## FROM GENERAL BANKS' DIVISION.

The Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania Regi-[Special Correspondence of The Press.] WILLIAMSPORT, May 31, 1862.

Adjutant Letford, of the 29th Pennsylvania Begi-ment, has kindly furnished me with the following corract and official list of those belonging to the regimen missing up to Saturday evening, May 31, and reported as anch up to headquarters. Adjutant Letford has a son missing, and he does not know whether he is dead or a prisoner. The chaplain, Rev. Wm. Sewell, has also

son among the missing : COMPANY A-MISSING AT WINCHESTER Privates John Gliney, Wm. McMenamin, John Roby, Jenj. F. Sandy, Louis Schaffer, Wm. Schwers, Michael tandback, Chas. Trefts, Wm. Whitaker.

COMPANY B-MISSING AT FRONT ROYAL. Lientenants Geo. B. Johnson, Jos. McGuigan. Sergeants Wm. P. Brown, Wm. J. Sloan, Eben T.

Mercer. Corporals James P. Lewis, Chas. Shubert, Jacob Zineer, Chas. B. Talmadge, Wm. McMaiha. Drummer Jsrael R. Bullock. Privates-Augustus Bakeoven, Daniel Boyce, Walter Burnwood, James Casner, George Collins, John Care-naugh, Wm. D. Cassady, Charles Duffy, John Dougherty, John B. Ectert, Joseph Foster, George Free, David Gli-lan, Jarnel Gries, Israel B Hunter, Jacob Hardy, David G. Harps, John Hockins, William E. Hawkins, Joseph Teoly, John A. J. Johnson, John Jardine, Charles Lef-ford, son of the adjutant; Charles Lafforty, Thomas Lemo the Secessionists will be confisented, and the proceeds iven to those Union families plundered by Jackson and is horde. I also am pretty certain that several of the eading Secessionists will be taken prisoners and held as ostages for those Union men from Martinsburg now in

copten an invitation to partage of the invitation of his extra cot. About 1 o'clock we were aroused by the cry ef "Ductor, the captain's dying." The doctor immediately if shall have been detailed, will show that the order of erry, I visited the Frederick Hospital, and I confess d. It is situated on the dressed himself sparsely, and I accompanied him to a pr outskirts of the town, and has an area of about four vate tent, where lay a robust-looking officer. The doctor cres, enclosed by a board fence. The structure consists bade me rub his stomach and legs with a coarse towel of ene stone and seven frame buildings. The stone one is an old-fashioned two-story house, and is about the while he forced quining and wine into him. In a few minutes the man became partially sensible, and inquired come length as the State House row in Philadelphia. It of the lientenant colonel, who had just arrived, " What vas built by General Braddock, and used by him as a is the matter? there's something wrong, colonel-don't hospital, and it is stated that General Washington, then deceive me-1'm in a dangerous condition. I've been asleep colonel, and there's something wrong. O, God ! my a colonel in Braddock's army, had his quarters in one of the rooms. The other seven buildings are frame, one wife and children-don't let me die, for their sake. You know, I've got my leave of absence, for the dootor says

Gen. Buell has signed the papers." E Lieutenant Colonel. "Yes, captain, you have been very low; but the doctor says herwill save you. He has gone for an emetic." Captain. "Colonel, there is no use in my dying here,

when treatment at home would save me. It would kill-iny wife. I am afraid the doctor has not procured my furlough-he is only deceiving me to quiet me." Let me assure you that this scene was touching in the

extreme. The poor man did not seem really afraid to I visited it, 109 Pennsylvania sick and wounded in it, but the most of them are convalescent, and are either die, but desired to live for the sake of his wife and little

ones. He use presented his papers for a leave of absence, which had not been sturned, although the doctor as-sured him that everything was all right, that General Buell had signed the document.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1862.

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stirring nature need be anticipated.

Charleston Railroad.

FARMINGTON, MISS., MBy 26, 1862.

Yesterday eight Germans came id

Owing to the ceseation of picket firing, no news of a

The "slege of Corinth" progresses finely, and many are of the opinion that in a short time the enemy must

It was stated yesterday that our men captured a load

of water, destined for Corinth, on the Memphis and

DESERTERS.

Orowds of deserters find themselves within our lines

laily. Many of them are quite intelligent and con

nicative, although, probably, given to exaggoration in

and were taken to Gen. Buell's headquarters. The

his companions belonged to a Louisiana regiment, an

were forced into the rebel service. In answer to question

as to the strength of the enemy at Corinth, the deserted

informed the colonel that he did not know, but had been

told by an officer whom he believed was Gen. Bragg, that

"our force far outnum bered the army of the Federals,

and would whip them from behind our fortifications.

The whole party were extremely surious to ascertain

what would be done with them, for they calculated on

becoming inmates of some penilentiary, as they had been

informed by their officers that such would be the fate of

all who fell into our hands, whether as prisoners-of-wa

or descrivers. They corroborated the statements of others

seen Beauregard. All narticinated in the battle at Pitts-

CONVERSATION WITH A REBEL PICKET.

Not a shot has been fired for three days, and natural-

y many happy insidents occur. Our pickets hold exact-

ly the same ground that they did a week ago, the rebel

dvanced guard occupying positions a half mile distant.

The ground between is called "nontral," and members

of the opposing parties meet in the centre and converse. This morning I witnessed two or three such meetings,

and became infatuated with the amusement. Presently I discovered two white handkerchiefs waving, and, in

company with Lieutenant Grund, started forward, swing-

ing my pocket handkerchief. We met, and immediately

one of the opposite party grasped me by the hand, and

shaking it warmly, ejaculated, "By G-d, I'm glad to

Accordingly the four of us "squat" upon the earth,

and entered into conversation. I had a box of sardines

and some cigars in my pocket, which we soon made way

The person whom I entered into conversation with wa

quite genial and unostentations, and we got along toge-

Grenada, Mississippi. I gave him a paper of an old

elieved this would be the last battle, let either side win.

date, and he gave me a knife about two feet long. He

He would not tell me the number of the troops at Co-

deem it right to do so, and we both declined further con

rinth, unless I would give him our number. I did not

versation on a subject so closely connected with each

Lieutenant Grund and his "friend" were both inclined

to blow, and had, it together hot and heavy. The Lieu

tenant asked bim the number of troops at forinth, and was answered, "Two hundred thousand." "O, fush,

reply. They traded pocket books and bandkerchiefs, and

After conversing with each other for over half an hour

we shock hands all round, and each party moved within

DISEASE, ETC.

As we advance into these regions a variety of diseases

undice, diarrhoes, and many types of fevers, are thin-

ning the ranks of the different regiments fearfully T will

not attempt to describe the pictures of the poor men as

they drag themselves through camp. The toughest- look-

ing ones seem to be the greatest sufferers. Last ove-

ning I paid a visit to a physician friend of mine, and ac-

copted an invitation to partake of the luxuries of his extra

are becoming ruinously prevalent. Fever and some

before parting took a large chew of tobacco together.

have over three hundred thousand," was Grand's

gether first rate. His name is G. C. Winthrop, from

I remarked "Not much-let us sit down;"

e you-what's the news ?"

with.

other's interest.

their own limits.

burg Landing, and believe that it was a defeat.

risions were plenty. None of them had even

spokesman of the party informed Col. Fry that he and

FROM GEN. HALLECK'S DIVISION. | THE BATTLE BEFORE RICHMOND

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

GEN. HEINTZELMAN'S PREPARATIONS.

GALLANT CONDUCT OF THE EXCELSIOR BRIGADE.

THEIR BAYONET CHARGE.

THE IRISH REGIMENTS IN THE FIGHT.

PENNSYLVANIANS WOUNDED.

&c.,

The attack on Saturday was made by the enemy on

our left wing and centre. The attack was sudden and overwhelming. Their object was to turn our left flank.

The first indication of an atlack was about 1 P. M.

stationed at the left of the road, and from thence for

some distance to the right, and the pickets were forced

some distance to the right, and the pickets were forced to fall back. General Casey's division was immediately marched out, and drawn up in line of battle. As the rebels advanced toward the open field, Captain Spratt's battery. Company H, of the 1st New York Artillery, under command of Colonel G. D. Bailey, United States army, which commanded the road, opened a deadly fire with grape and canister, mowing a swatch their ranks at every discharge. The enemy continued to press forward, discharging volley upon volley, which was re-turfield by our infentry i but the greatly-superior odds sgainst us compelled our men to gratually give way. The officers and grap belonging to liaitory H were badly tut py, shill most of their horses being killed or wounded, the battery was abandond. Fire was then opened from the battery as abandoned. Fire was then opened from the battery as abandoned. The was field, a short distance in the rear.

At this time the enemy moved down the railroad for

the purpose of outflanking us on the right, but were suc cessfully resisted, our forces having been retuforced by Gen. Couch's division. Our lines were driven back fo

nearly a mile, contesting every inch of groand, until being reinforced, the tide of battle was turned, and the

enemy were compelled to fall back, leaving our men i possession of the field, when the terrible conflict. cease

The poscession of the field, when the terrible conflict ceased with the approaching darkness. Therebel army still occupied the camps of Oaser's and Couch's divisions on Funday morning, with a strong picket force guarding the road facing Sncad's house and the wheat field where our earthworks were thrown up, extending from our extreme left to the railroad, near Fair Oak Stätion. The distance from the point where our earthworks were located to the edge of the wood could not have been more than four hundred yards. This position the rebels held until day dawned on Sunday moreing.

Preparations for the Battle on Sunday.

Gen. Heintzelman, at 6 A M., ordered a reconnois sance to be made by a small force on the left of the wood

the right, toward the railroad. A

with two cavalrymen, crossed over the wheat field b

bind fue

bind fnead's house, and was about to penetrate the wood near the Williamsburg road, when the enemy's pickets appeared at his front. He immediately turned back and

reported to Gen Heintzelman the close proximity of the

nemy. In the meantime, the other parties sent out came in-

In the meantime, the other parties sent out came in, and reported the enemy in great force in front of our right and left flanks. Gen Heintzelman then ordered out Gen. Hooker's di-vision, part of which had been left to guard the camp, and a certain position on our extreme left. The regi-ments Gen. Hooker brought on the field were the five regiments composing the Excelsion. Brigade, under com-mand of Gen. D. E. Sickles, and the 5th and 6th New Jersey Regim uits, Gen. Heintzelman having resolved to altack the enemy and frive them from the wood.

The Battle.

The Battle. It was about a quarter of seven when Gen. Heinizel-man ordered Gen. Hooker to attack the rebels in his front, and drive them from the woods. The Raxelsior Brigade marched out from their comp in the woods to the Wil-liamsburg road, the New Jersey Fith and Sixth follow-ing. The Excelsior Brigade field in the wheat field in front of our earthworks, to the right of the yoad, while the two regiments of New Jersey trongs took a position to the left. As the Second Regiment, Excelsior Brigade, was forming in position to the front of the wood, therebels opened a rupid and heavy fire upon it, killing two or three p ivates, and wounding about six. Among these wounded at the first fire of the rebels was Lieut. Lawria (formerly an aid to Gen Sickles) and Capt. Nolao. The fire of the commy immediately became simultaneous "along their entire line

Scouring the Woods.

Prisopers.

when the enemy's infantry opened fire upon our pickets,

OF GUNS

&c.

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&c.,

The doctor worked arduously for several hours, assisted by the staff officers, to save the captain's life, and before daylight he exhibited symptoms of recovery. Ahont 9 o'clock, however, the unhappy man again b came dangerous, and shortly before ten passed from torrestrial scenes, his last words being, "and can't see my little boy, neither."

This is the first death-scone I have witnessed in camp and I desire to see no more. I shall ever remember the dying captain, and his last words, "and can't see my little boy, neither."

## AMUSEMENTS IN CAMP.

**Prisoners.** Prisoners continued to be brought in very fast; we had captured nearly five hundred. They were imme-diately handed over to Provost Marshal Young, of Gen. Hooker's division; who sent them properly guarded to Heintzeham's headquarters, at Savage's station Many of them were dressed in new clothes, captured in Gasey's camp-- largo supply baving been sent up to Gasey's di-vision a few days before the battle, but had not been dis-tibuted to the men. The result was that the enemy, who had been waring faded, worn out home-spun, doffed their forms in our genteel uniforms. This was tho cause of many serious mistakes, our men, unfortunately, mistaking them for cur own. The chief order of amusement is the playing of cards. There is, probably, a pack of cards, or 't bible," at hey are often called, to every man. Among the troops gene-rally, gambling is atricitly forbidden, and seldom indulged in. The Kentucky soldiers, however, while away most of their time playing cards "for keeps." Among them gambing is not prohibited, and the various games, of "euchre," "bluft," "geven up," "vingtun," "draw poker," for a "stake" or "ante" are practised dailyistaking them for cur own. The Kentucky officers and men associate together, and

have regular sittings, wherein Uncle Sam's "green backs" move around indizcriminately. But Provost Marshal Batchelder, lieutenant colonel o he 2d Massachusetts, soon issued orders that no liquors Another diversion often indulged in is the slaughtering of pigs and calves, and the strangling of chickons and hould be sold to soldiers. But this order was unheede n so many instances that Colonel B. had to put a guard other fowls. These little raids generally take place at night. By the way, such arrangements are all wrong ver every house where he thought it was sold. This had but if an officer unexpectedly receives a nice piece of yeal, or pork, or the foundation of a chicken pie, no e desired effect, and since then I can positively stateand I have been around all the camps-that but three questions are asked as to the modus operandi of precu-But I started out to tell you about Sunday in Williams ting them. port, and I beg pardon for digressing. The morning was

In addition to whisky rations, large quantities of the "cratur" finds its way into all the camps. Very little diunkenness can be discovered, however, the guardhouse being the sequel-an institution which seldiers intelerable.

dislike. FRESH BEEF. Fresh beef is one of the luxuries indulged in by the

town and its suburbs. General Banks was as hard at soldiers once a week. A detail of men from each regi-ment generally do the butcheriog, and as it is against work as he is on any other day, in writing and sendin the rules to shoot the cattle, many ludicrous scenes take As I intimated in my last letter, a number of our troop

Saturday afternoon eight oxen were delivered to dvanced across the Potomac yesterday evening and tool brigade, consisting of the Pennsylvania regiment, an up the line of march for Martinsburg. A number of our cavalry had entered the latter place on Saturday morn-Indiana regiment, and two Ohio regiments.

The oxen were huddled together, and a slab-sided ng, and, therefore, they did not expect to meet any re Ponnsylvanian advanced cautiously towards a saucy els. The infantry which started last night advanced looking steer, with the slipping noose end of a rope in the same evening as far as Fahing Waters, when they encamped, and took up the line of march and entered his hands. Just as he was in the act of lassoing the aforesaid brindle, a Devonshire bullock became antic, Martinsburg, three miles distant, before breakfast. The and stirred up a commotion among the brutes, the result were enthusiastically welcomed by what inhabitants reof which was the indiscriminate getting away of a number nnined. Numerous reinforcements were sent to Martin of the inhabitants of the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, ourg to-day, and a large number of army wagons have and Indiana. Fresently the animals became guiet, and the boss of the job, neatly clad in a dirty shirt, directed een filled at the quartermaster's quarters and sont over to the same place. The troops and wagons cross at a ford directly opposite the town on an old scow, and are a respectable-looking voter of Indiana to advance with the rope; the aforesaid Pennsylvanian armed himself anled across the river by means of a rope-ferry. Only with an axe, to do the heavy business, while a lymphatic representative of the Buckeye State apone wagon can cross at a time, and, therefore, it will take a long time before all of them can cross. Numeron proached, within close proximity of the tail of a particular steer, his duty being to hold himself other regiments have received orders to prepare t nove at a minute's notice, while others have rec in readiness to twist that peculiar appendage as soon as the lasso should be successfully thrown. In a arching orders and expect to cross the river to-night. THE REFUGEES FROM MARTINSBURG.

few moments the rope was made fast around the head of The news of the occupation of Martinsburg was told the steer, but unfortunately the tail-twister gave a series of turns to the appendage of the wrong animal, and imat hondquarters last night, and in less time than it takes to write this the intelligence had spread from one, end of the town to the other. mediately a general scattering ensued, which resulte disastrously to Indiana, who, becoming entangled in this rons, withstood a lively shaking up, and extricated him JOY OF THE LOYAL PEOPLE self barely in time to save his frontispiece, which already Everybody was glad that that loyal town had falle into our possession, but the joy of the refugees from that place now in this city. over 400 in all, knew no bounds. They were almost crazed with joy, but when told of the resembled an eel-pot more than a man's head. Simulmeously the State of Pennsylvania went into the air a short distance in an unspeakably unbecoming manner

the demolishing of a portion of his pantaloons talling too ner in which the rebels had treated their propertie plainly the tale from whence the propelling power pro and families during their absence, many an oath, both cceded. But lo ! the State of Ohio was nowhere to be oud and deep, was taken to have revenge on their perse found, and was only discovered before darkness came o cutors. To-day they in a' body visited General Bar in a prostrate condition minus an entire suit of clothes adquarters, and had a conversation with the General during which they asked him if he would give them a pass to return to their homes to day. General Banks and a head of hair, while the most bulky part of his person clovely assimilated a dilapidated checker board. I never saw more fun in one afternoon, and before the ised to do all in his power in their behalf, but admeat was all killed and dressed many scenes almost sim rised them to postpone their departure for several days lar in burkeque to the one above took place. The refugees also represented to General Banks that the mild treatment heretofore extended to the Secession

KEEP DARK. is of Virginia was bad policy, and only made the said Secessionists mete out worse punishment to the Union people. It is supposed that all the property belonging Several correspondents have had notice to quit the scene this last week. The correspondents of the New

York World and Chicago Times were forthwith ordered to ge, and would not be permitted to say a word for themselves. In order to evade the strictness of the haby generals many newspaper men act as voluntary aids There are two upon the staff of Gen. Pope. STILL THEY COMP.

ied out to the leite Lieutenant Colonel David B. Morris, gunshot wound

left leg. Oaptain Henry Chreitzman, Co. K, gunshot wound ankle. First Lieutenant Edgar Lee, Co. A, remittent fever lischarged. Second Lieut. David W. D. Freeman, Co. C, remittent

Fecond Lieut. David W. D. Accuracy, or, of Accuracy Second Lieut George G. Gaylord, Co. B, gunshot wound, hand. Corporal Conrad Snyder, Oo. K, gunshot wound, leg. Private L. H. Beers, Co. B, gunshot wound, shoul-

the commanding general was carried out to the letter. Up to this writing our loss in zilled and wounded will not fail short of from three to four thousand men. Among these we have a large number of offi ers killed. The fire of our artillery was terrific in the extreme. At severy discharge of a piece "streets were made in their ranks." The bravery of our troops, with few acceptions, was un-surpassed. One brigade of Casey's division was an ex-ception. During the fight on Saturday they became de-moralized, and retrested. The New Jørsey troops fought splendidly, loading and fring without flucting from their position. Gen. Schles' regiments did great execution, advancing at every fire upon the rebels, masked by the wood. However, it was plainly to be seen the enemy had every advantage, and it was resolved to clear the woods at the point of the bayomet. Second Sergeant James E. Abbott, Co. K, gunshot ound, arm. Corporal Levi Kegg, Co. D, contusion of thigh,

it was resource to clear the accoust at the point of the bayonet. Gen. Sickles rode along the front of his men, in the ridst of an iron hail which the rebels poured in, and gave orders for the 2d Begiment, Colonel G. B. Hall, to charge bayonets. No sooner was the order given than the men fixed bayonets. Col. Hall gallantly led the charge—one of the most brilliant ever made in any battle. Not a man shirked or straggled from the ranks. ight. Corporal John Kelly, Oo. B, gunshot wound, leg. Private Geles Cumming, Co. B, gunshot wound, foot. Private Daniel Comfort, Co. K, gunshot wound, leg. Private J. Adams, Uo. K, gunshot wound, arm. Private William Freech, Co. C, gunshot wound, arm. Private William Freech, Co. A, gunshot wound, addo-

in any battle. Not a man shirked or straggled from the ranks. The rebels presented a strong front to the gleaming bayonets of our men, not a hundred yards distant. As the 2d subsuced on the double quick, cheering and shouting, the rebels held back their fire until our men wro hardly one hundred feet from their line, when they fired a mundercoss volley into the ranks of the 2d. It proved too low, and few were killed or wounded. Immediately after the rabble fired this volley, they broke ranks and fed front of the galant 2d Excelsior. Major Herbert, of the 8th diabana Begiment, was cap-tured, after a desperate resistance. Private Teddy Patten, Co. I, gunshot wound, leg. Private David Adams, Co. K, gunshot wound, side and Private Henry L. Price, Co. K. rheumstism, &c.

ONE-HUNDRED-AND SECOND PENNSYLVANIA REGI-/ MENT.

Capt. John , W. Patterson, Co. E, gunshot wound, left side: First lieut: man. D. Kanny. Co. B. gunshot wound through body; died—embalmed. ONE-HUNDRED AND THIRD PENNSYLVANIA REGI

MENT. Lieut. J. M. Cochran, Co. C, gunshot wound, left

Corporal N. N. Stephenson, Co. B, gunshot wound, arm. Privato John Shanatt, Co. K, gunshot fracture fore-

Advance parties scoured the woods on both sides of the Richmond road, sud succeeded in capturing nearly two bundred of the rebels, among them three lieutenants. The enemy were driven from every position they occu-pied by, our troops. The main column rested a mile in advance of their position, at the commencement of the field. m, Private Jacob Ban, Co. A; gunshot fracture patella. Private James M. Jones, Co. K, gunshot fracture finger

Private Samuel Anderson, Co. F, gunshot wound thigh. Private Adam Turney, Co. H, gunshot wound, buttocks.

PHYSIC AGENI LURREY, CO. R. SURSUL WORMA, OLLOWAS, ONE-HUNDRED-AND-FOURTH PENNSTLVANIA RE-GIMENT. Col W. W. H. Davis, gunshot wound, left elbow, slight, Major John M. Gries, gunshot wound, buttock, severe. Quartermaster James D. Hondrie, compound fracture

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pennsylvania.

ARTILLERY.)

Wounded -Col. C. F. Campbell, in thigh, dangerously

FIFTY-SECOND PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTRERS.

SINTY-FIRST PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTRERS.

umerus, severe. Captain Jacob Swartzlander, Co. D, compound fracrre lower jaw, severe. Captain James B. Orem, Co. B., gunshot wound, left

Captain John E. Corcorsn, Co. G, guashot wound, side Laptatenant Diller B. Groff, Co. H, contusion of chest, sholl, discharged. Color-Sergeant Hiram Pursell, Co. G, guashot wound, The Battle-Field.

The Battle-Field. In crmpany with Gen. Sickles, Col. Graham, Col. Hall, and Lieut. Graham, I. rode out upon the battle-field on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The scene witnessed here baffles all description. Caissons, with horses shot dead in their traces, subulkaces, wagons, &c., filled the road in front of Casey's camp. There were about two hundred of our wounded still lying where they fell on Saturday. Some of these spoke kindly of the rebuls, saying they treated them very well. Dead rebuls, as well Sergeant Charles L. Porter, Co. B, contusion head and Icot. Sergesut Ph'lip Burke, Co C, gunshot wound, hand. First Lieutenant George W. Ashenfelter, Co. H, gun-shot wound, ankle. Corpl. Aaron Thompson, Co. D, gunshot wound, chest. Corporal Thomas Arrison, Go. K, gunshot wound, arm; and fracture uba.

no, not not status them very well. Dead rebels, as as our own men, were lying in every part of the field wood. I counted fifty seven dead rebels; in front small piece of woods not forty fest square. One was Corporal Julius B. Tyson, Co. Co, gunshot wound, left shart piece woods horize the ground, unable to move; he wan rebel was bing on the ground, unable to move; he was shot in both legs. On each side of him lay some dead robols. As we passed by, he begged us for God sake to take the dead men away from him. The stonch was heet. Private William Solly, Co. I, gunshot wound, thigh. Private Timothy Oadwallader, Co. K, gunshot wound

Private W. S. Connard, Co. B, gunshot wound, abdo

intelerable. Two regiments of General Meagher's Irish brigade were in the setion, the 69th, Colonel Nugent, and the S8th, Colonel Baker, and they behaved spiradidly in the bayonet charge made by General. Richardson's division, to which they were attached. Major General McClellan ien. Private Joseph Wood, Co. B, gunshot wound, toe. Private J. B. Campbell, Co. C, compound fractur Private Wm. Burk, Co. G, gunshot wound, thigh. Private Wm. B. Hare, Co. G, gunshot wound, thigh. Private Wm. B. Hare, Co. K, gunshot wound, thigh. Private Andrew Blake, Co. I, gunshot wound, thigh. Private John Martin, Co. E, gunshot wound, haad. Private Joseph J. Anderson, Co. G, gunshot wound, etc. personally thanked these two regiments for their gallag co) duct in the field on that occasion. Licuts. King and O'Connor, of the 88th, were both wounded.

Number of Guns Lost. We lost 19 guns in the fight of Saturday. Not one of them has been recovered. The rebels ran a train down near Fair Oak Station, and carried away our commis-sary stores, guns, etc., etc., to Bichmond. The rebels destroyed what they could not conveniently carry away, including the new tents of Oasay and Oonch's division. ack. Private Christian Karns, Co. K, gunshot wound, back, and, and buttock. Private Henry Detweller, Co. K, compound fracture

Couch's division

Private Jos. Zeigenfuss, Co. D, contusion, side, shell ONE-HUNDRED AND-FIFTH PENNSYLVANIA REGI-MENT. Incidents of the Field.

Incidents of the Field. Gen. Sickles had severa narrow escapes; he was al-ways to be found in the thickest of the fight. Had those gifted Senators who refused to confirm his nomination but witnessed the enthusiasm of his troops, when serving under him, and his military qualifoation for the office, they would do penance until re-elected. The rebels during the fight had their sharpshooters posted in trees to plek off our officers—a fact discovered in the early part of the action. One of these sharpshoot ers had been wounded, and lay down at the foot of a tree; as Gen. Sickles was riding in the wood, he took deliberate sim and fired, but fortunately missed his mark. Some of our men rushed at the wounded rebel, and were about derpatching him with their bayonets, when Gen. Sickles ordered them not to harm him, but take him prisoner. There were many incidents illustrating fally the mettle of our men engaged in this struggle. Many a private displayed deeds of bravery worthy of record. The offi-cers bore themeolves well, and shared the dangers in ad-yance of their men. First Lieut. Cassius C. Markley, Co. E, contusion of back. Second Lieut. Alberti J. Shipley, Co. E, gunshot wound, shoulder and thigh. Private Joseph Means, Co. A, gunshot wound, but-toobe ocks. Private John W. McCune, Co. E, gunshot wound, shoulder. Private Thomas Hudsbath, Co. K, gunshot wound,

Private H. C. Mains, Co. E, gunshot wound, both legs. Private George Bell, Co. E, 51st Pennsylvania, gun-shot wound, thigh. Private William Mullen, Co. G, 81st Pennsylvania, unshot wound, groin. Sergt. Edward C. Carpenter, Co. H, 31st Pennsylvania.

ontusion (alight); discharged. Private John Holywood, Co. D, 40th, New York, gun. ance of their men. The Rebel Commanders. hot, fractured thigh Capt. Roswell S. Reynolds, Co. F, 5th New Jersey, The rebel generals, commanding in this engagement, were Generals Longstreet, Roger A. Pryor, Hill, Bronk, Bowell Cobb, Rains, Huger, and five others whose names I could not learn.

gurshot wound, thigh, us, co. E, 23d Penns, Ivania, Private John McManus, Co. E, 23d Penns, Ivania, gupshot wound, second toe. Private G. W. Hare, Co. K, 106th Pennsylvania, bayo-net wound, thumb, and contusion leg, discharged. The wounded in the following list have not yet been The following is a list of the killed and wounded as fa as ascertained :

at home, their injuries being of toe serious a nature to . List of the wounded who have arrived at Philadelphis admit of their removal : EIGHTH PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY. ELEVENTH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.

Quariermaster Sergt. Thomas Dale, Co. F, guusho acture of thigh. Corp. Barclay Thomas, Co. K., gunsbot wound in up Wounded.-Private C. S Barclay, Co. O, thigh. per jaw, &c. Private Thomas W. Evans, Co. F, gunshot wound por TWENTY-THIED PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS. Wounded.—Sergeant Lowe; Corp ral Palmer; private Ym. G. Coakey, Co. G. T. Graff, C. Smith, M. S. Potte teal region. Private Thomas Welch, Co. I, gunshot wound leg. Private John H. Bandolph, Co. H, gunshot wound hip FORTY-THIRD PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS; (FIRST

nd thigh. TWENTY-THIRD PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT. Major John Ely, gunshot fracture of leg, severe. Adjutant Thomas K. Boggs, gunshot wound thigh. Captain William J. Wallace, Co. E, gunshot wo

Wounded — Captain George B. Sword; Captain Davis Captain Leonard; Captain Joseph Chamberlain; Cor-poral Davis; privates E Jones, C. Wiltkiver, George D. Lott, B. Huffman, S. Albert, J. N. English, Co. A, left Corp. David H. Uber, Co. H, gunshot fracture of hand, Private John McManus, Co. E, gunshot wound se-

Lincoln Government. Every fresh robbery should give birth to a new partisan corps, and they should like wolves on the track, pursue with undying and unflagging ecord this unanimous judgment, that war is an art, no science, much less a mystery ; that it cannot be taugh ONE-HUNDRED-AND-FIRST PENNSYLVANIA REGIdesnotlers and invaders of their land Fire Rafts for the Defence of Richmond

our enemies are as vulnerable to fire and smoke as oth

Cruelty to Slaves.

Food for Richmond.

"The city was never more crowdod than it now i and the question of 'feeding the multitude' assemble here is one that challenges attention. The monopoly the means of transportation by the quartermasters ar commissaries of the Confederate Government is the chi

the medse or transportation by the quartermasters and commissories of the Confederate Government is the chief cause of the searcity of provisions in this city. Little or no regard has been paid, as we understand, to the heccea-sities of the community. If one day in seven had been conceded to the railway companies for the exclusive accommodation of the public, it is probable that the sup-plice of bacon, butter, etc., would have been much larger, and that, instead of a scarcity, there might have been something like an adequate supply of bread and meat, etc. The encroactments of the enemy, the confasion prevailing in some districts of the interior from which supplies have been received, the withdrawal of rolling stock, and other causes, may render useles any attempt at this time to afford relief; bot no harm could result from sn official notification from the leads of the depart-ments mentioned, that on certain days of the week the railroad companies would be at liberty to transport pro-visions or tradstuffs to this city, without slot or him-drance' from the Confederate authorities."

The Provost Marshal after the Slaves.

mns of the Richmond papers:

lumns of the Bichmond papers: PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, HIGHMOND, MAY 16, 1862. NOTIOE.—The patriotic citizens of Richmond and its neighborhocd are earnestly and respectfully requested to come forward to my office immediately, and tender the structor of such servants as they can spare for the work on the defences of the city, to save me - the disagreeable duty of ir discriminate impressment. I trust this notice will meet with such response as will do honor to the known patristism of Virginians. E. GRISWOLD, Major and Provost Marshal. MECHANICS WANNYD

MECHANICS WANTED.

The rebels cannot, after all, get along without "mut sills," as the following advertisement shows:

O. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY, BIOEMOND, May 17, 1862. NOTICE.--The necessary hospital arrangements for the sick and wounded cannot be completed for the want of two mechanics; and the wants of the sick cannot be met for the want of a few attendants. I will be much

met for the want of a tew attendants. 1 will be much indebted to any one who will aid me in thus most im-portant duty. I require eight competent tervants and one cook, one bricklayer, and one plumber. W. A. W. SP JTSWOOD, Surgeon C. S. N.

The Burning of Richmond.

The Richmond, Enquirer has a long article on the dan-ger of the rebel capital, in which it suggests to burn

"On defenders are our own husbands; fathers, sons, brothers, and kindred, dear to us, and we lie down at night and rise up from day to day preserved from inva-sion by the loved ones in fron . But the enemy is strong in numbers, and his energies are bent on the capture of Richmrad. His colls will become closer and closer every day. He will not return until defeated and driven from the field.

(b) The will how return inclusion of the field. "• But are we citizens prepared to receive all this? Are we prepared to receive the corpess of our brethren fresh from the gory field, to welcome and attend on the wounded, dear as they may be to us? Are we prepared to wilness the desolation of our homes, and to encounter all the sacrifices which a sanguinary bombardment is likely to incur? We hope the offizers are equal to the sacrifice required—pains, wounds, death, the sacrifice of property and life, notwithstanding. It were better that Richmond's fate be that of Moscow than that Richmond 'fall to be the inbitation of the invader. We hope the patrolism of Richmond is equal to the sacrifice."

Relative to the "skirmishes of Saturday," in the neighborhood of Richmond, the Dispatch says: "We

must confess that, in one instance, at least, the enemy

has outgeneraled us unmistakably." It then goes on to

say: Semmes' brigade, stationed on the Nine-mile road, were in hourly expectation of the enemy's appearance (Saturday morning), and to repel their advance the 5th Louisians were thrown to the front, but whether with proper available support remains unexplained. Somewaat inčifierent, perhaps, two companies of this regiment were ordered to guard the bridge, situated, we believe, on Gar-nett's farm, with the remainder of the regiment in support

nett's farm, with the remainder of the regiment in suppor with stacked arms. As anticipated, the foe made his ap pearance at the bridge, and a lively fire was opened, much

Outgeneraled.

Richmond. We extract the following:

O S. NAVY DEPARTMENT.

The following notice appears in the advertising co.

The Whig discusses with much anxiety the question of food for Richmond:

regg,

Private B. M. Hamback, Co. D, gunshot wound,

Private George W. Vertz, Go. D, gunshot wound, fore

rm. Privato Asa R. Froar, Co. B. gunshot wound, calf. Privato Miko Keefe, Co. A. gunshot wound, hip, llght; discharged. Privato Wehington Agar, Co. A. gunshot wound, versale died : emt almed.

Privato weinigon agen, w. ... lowels, died emtalmed. Private John J. Parks, Co. G, gunshot wound, wrist. Private Joshus Trowbridge, Co. B, gunshot wound.

Private C. B. Bobinson, Co. B, gunshot wound, left

ign. 2d Lleut. John S. Weidenssul, Co. B, gunshot wound,

arm. Capt. Grenlip P. Davis, Co. E, amputation of arm. Capt. George P. Lennard, Co. A, gunshot wound, left biob.

FIFTY-THIRD PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.

Capt. William B. Coulter, Co. K, chronic bronchitis

c ; discharged. Capt. Thomas Church, Co. F, gunshet wound, scalp.

Col. Charles F. Campbell, gunshot wound, groin an

Capt. Cornelius S. Chase, Co. K, fracture of leg. Private James B. Bell, Co. E, gunshot wound, for

rm. Private Benjamin J. Osler, Co. C, gunshot wound, leg. Private James W. Barnes, Co. E, gunshot wound,

noulder and side. Sergeant B. J. McQuillan, Co. E, contusion and rhou

First Lieutenant Wm. L. Gold, Co. C, gunshot wound

Sergeant Samuel P. Stewart, Co. I, gunshot wound,

thigh. Second Lieutenant Wm. R. Jones, Co. I, gunshot

Corporal Thos. A. Hicks, Co. I, gunshot wound, chest

and forearm. Corporal Wm. O. Cole, Co. D. gunshot wound, elbow. Corporal Cascy Atherton, Co. D. gunshot wound, left

m: Private Isaac V. Brady, Co. A, gunshot wound, arm. Private Joseph Murray, Co. B, gunshot wound, arm,

rm. Private Alexander Walker, Co. A, gunshot wound,

rearm. Private John Upcraft, Go. F, gunshot wound, chest. Private Jeremiah Evans, Co. E, gunshot wound, chest. Private P. D. Hipsley, Co. O, gunshot wound, thigh. Private James Bellew, Co. I, gunshot wound, hand. Private Martin Andrews, Co. F, gunshot wound, left

Joulder. Private D. A. Eschhart, Co. H, gunshot wound, elbow. Trivate Lemuel Brady, Co. H, gunshot wound, elbow. Private Hugh Brady, Co. A, gunshot wound, forearm. Private Andrew Cooper, Co. B, gunshot wound, fore-

Private Mike Kissinger, Co. F, gunshot wound, scalp,

tight; discharged. Privato Lovi B. Albertson, Co. I, gunshot wound, hip. Private Samuel Dolph. Co. D, gunshot wound, neck. Private James L. Crawford, Co. A, gunshot wound,

SIXTY-THIRD PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.

Lieut Col. A. S. M. Morgan, gunshot wound, hips. Second Lieut. Wm. H. Jeffries, Co. H, gunshot wound,

left thigh. Fourth Sergeant T. J. Coates, Co. E, gunshot wound,

Private Jonathan Jameson, Co. A, gunshot wound,

<sup>5</sup> Private G. W. Allison, Co. E, gunshot wound, haud. Private K. W. Wilholm, Co. G, gunshot wound, ankle. Private Peter Young, Co. E, gunshot wound, high Private Asa B. Rchoff, Co. C, gunshot wound, right

BIGHTY-FIFTH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.

Licut. Colonel H. A. Purviance, gunshot wound, leg. Captain George H Hooker, Co. B, gunshot wound,

First Sergeant David H. Lancaster, Co. C, amputation

Private Wm. Leighty, Co. C, gunshot wound, thumb.

Colozel J. M. McCarter, stunned, slight; discharged. Captain A. C. Maitland, Co. G, compound fracture of

Bigh, severe.
First Lieutensant Samuel McCarter, Co. E, contusion of back, slight.
Corporal Daniel Fegan, Co. K, gunshot wound of hip. Corporal Adam Krops, Co. E, gunshot wound, shoulder.
Privato George F. Miller, Co. K, gunshot wound, left

re. Private Tobias Green, Co. E. gunshot wound, elbow. Private John Eleving, Co. B, gunshot wound, head,

Private William Condren, Co. I, contusion side, shell.

NINETY-THIRD PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.

discharged. ate Baxter Logan; Co. B, gunshot wound, wrist, ate Wm. Schaeffer, Co. A, gunshot wound, fore

ond Lieutenant G. W. Brady, Co. A, gunshot wound

SIXTY-FIRST PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.

FIFTY SEVENTH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.

a science, much less a mywery ; that it cannot be faught or reduced to rules; that success in it depends upon mother wit, not study; that quick perception, strong sense, courage, enterprise, and general mental resources are the qualities that make a commander; that the worth of an officer is to be tested by his success, and the marit of a comparing its to be designed by its success. Fire Rafts for the Defence of Richmond. [From the Richmond Dispatch, May 21.] The proximity of the enemy suggests the inquiry if ad-ditional means may not be prudently prepared for our river defences. The water is evidently our most value-rable point; secure there, and we feel asfe. The ob-structions placed in the river are formidable, if not im-passable, to the Yanke fleet. Yet nothing human is per-fect; accidents may happen; a freshet may injure the obstructions, or an overwhelming force may possibly re-move them. What then? Must Richmond fail? Might we not have other formidable means in reserve? How would fire rafis asswer as an additional security? Let them be constructed at the proper points, of the right material, and of sufficient strength, and then tied toge-thers to st vewe pthe channel. Filled with combusti-bles, they would prove too formidable for the Yankee gunbosts, even when clad in steel; for we presume that f a campaign is to be estimated by its results, and not by the opinions or criticisms of persons having military

of a campaign is to be estimated by its results, and not by the opinions or criticisms of persons having military pretensions. Now, what have been the results of the war in Yirginia ? The war has lasted a year. Many battles have been fought. In every one of the battles fought in Virginia, with the exception of Cheat Mountain and Boanoke, the Confederate soldiers have had the advantage; yet the Confederate soldiers have been always in retreat, never in advance, abandoning position after position, according to rule and square, till now the State is nearly all swal-lewed by the enemy; its fields desolated; farm-houses eacked; the staves wandering in troops; the people as nation of exiles, and the capital still safe only on the sup-position that the precedent of the past shall here be abandoned. If is time to put in a protest gainst pre-cedent, and to give solemu warning to all thece, is any there be, who propose to continue the campaign in Vir-ginia as it has been commenced. But our generals have often "offered battle." Mc-Clellan would not acceptit. Therefore, they could not fight bim. On this point, we would refer to a memorable piece of military history. When the great general of the civil wars of Rome was engaged in his campaign against Publius Slio, a distinguished commander of the other party, he bothered him much with his trenches and slow advance. Slio often sent out his legions, in choice posi-tions, "offering battle," which Caisa Marins, Would never accept. At last, Publius Slio resorted to this sim-rie capedicati: He sent herald in the lines of his advor-sary low make Jim the specify. Way, would aver a coping at the specific the site for where a fight me a battle?" Marine sent back hid own herald to make him this reply, " O, Publius Slio, if you are indeed a great general, why do you not make me come out and fight you a battle?" **Thetarcal**.

Theatrical.

NEW RIGHMOND THEATRE-Ladies and gentlemon of the dramatic profession desirous of entering into engago-ments for this establishment, which will be opened in Angust or September, will please address the under-signed, stating their peculiar line of business, terms, &c. J. V. HEWITT, Manager Richmond Varieties.

GENERAL NEWS.

GEENERAL NEWS. MELANOHOLY ACOLDENT.- On Sunday Light, about 12 o'elock, during the terrific storm of thunder and lightning which passed over the city. (Wheeling,) two joung ladies, Miss Mary Pillsbury and Miss Olara Goodwin, were instantly killed by lightning in their bed at the two-story brick house which stands alone on the island, opposite the steamboat landing. The two ladies had refired to bed a few minutes before the approach of the storm, and it is supposed that they had not gone to sleep when the fatal accident occurred. The head of the bed in which they were lying together stood near a geble window. The lightning struck the house between two chimoreys, and the fluid npeared to have divided into three offerent forks, and to pass in different di-rections. The fork which killed the ladies passed in at the window near the bed. There was a fea-ther mattress upon a straw one, and the fluid presed under the feathers and set the straw on tire. A night cap worn by one of the ladies was torn into ehreds. And the face and neck of the wearer somewhat marked. The other fork or division of the fluid passed down a wooden water con-ductor, which was completely shattored. The third passed down a chimmey line to the lower story, and coming out near the fire place shot diagonally across the room, break-ing a looking-glass into a hundred pieces. The sbock was, of course, distinctly feit by all in the hones, and some member of Mr. Pillsbury's family opening the door of the room eccupied by the girls, the fire in the bed was discovered and immediately extinguished. Miss Pillsbury was to have been married this week to the brother of Miss Pillsbury. GREAT BEAB HUNT.--A bear hunt came off in Nichelson, near Pierceville, Wyoning

week to the brother of Miss Fillsbury. GREAT BEAB HUNT.—A bear hunt came off in Nichelson, near Pierceville, Wyoning county, on Mon-day last. His bruinship came out of the woods into a field where a man was sowing oats. The man, very naturally, dropped his bag of seed and ran as though for life, giving the alarm to the whole neighborhood, who turned out.—men, women, and children—armed with axes, guns, clubs, stones, and whatever else presented itself most conveniently for an offensive waspon. The dogs were put upon the trail of the bear, and he was traced to a small piece of woods near Dana Stark's, where he was finally killed. Twelve shots were lodged in his body before he was despatched. He showed excellent pluck, and fought long and well for his life; but what can valor do when opposed to numbers and discipline ? He was soon a dead bear, and was borne off the field with every demonstration of trumph. He weighed, when dressed 150 pounds. This is the first bear that has been killed. In this vicitity for a long time. May his fato prove a warning to all other prowling "varmints" of his kind. A HEROINE.—There is a young lady named Miss

A BEBOINE.—There is a young lady named Miss Bichmond, residing near Baleigh, whose heroic acts fully vie with those of the famous Miss Brownlow, of Tonnes-eee. Her father is a daring Unionist, and recently es-caped from an escort of rebels who had him in charge. Miss Richmond handles a masket, rifle or shot-gun with a precision equal: to any sharpshooter, and is at any fixe ready to join the clam of which her father is the leader, whenever it is off on an expedition against the rebels. She will start off at any hour, slone, as a bearer of information, and, on horsoback, thread the wild passes of the mountains, refurning, sometimes, long after dark from her mission. From one of these expe-ditions she did not return until after midnight. Even ann ug the mountainers, she is regarded as a prodigy of courage and endurance.

ANOTHER (LD SOLDIER GONE .- Died, on Fri-

ANOTHER (LD SOLDIER GONE.—Died, on. Fri-day, May 30,1862, at the residence of bis son, Solomon File, in Jefferson township, Dauphin county, Fa., John File, at the advanced age of one hundred and twelve years. He was intered in the comstery at Bowerman church in the township sforesaid. It was stated from the pulpit that he never was known to make use of glasses either to read or write, and that until within two weeks of his death he was able to read. He was an American, but born German parents, and for many years past re-sided in Dauphin county.

sided in Dauphin county. THE FORCE OF HABIT.—A horse at New London belonging to Abner Bassett, having been pretty much worn out in hadling up vessels on marine railways by travelling around a capatan for ton years, now "goes through the motions" for hours every day, in a particular pert of the lot, where he is pastured. Ho "winds his round" in imagination with perfect steadiness and regu-larity, showing the force of horse habit.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON .- A total oclipse

of the meon, visible throughout the United States, occurs on the night of Wednesday, the 11th instant. The du-

A REBOINE .- There is a young lady named Miss

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rotired after burning the quarters, etc. Coles' Island is twelve or fifteen miles from Charleston." Negroes at Work on the Fortifications.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, May 21.] COMMENDALE.--We learn that owners of servants have shown the most commendable degree of alacrity in offering their services fer work on the batteries, &c., around the city. This is as it should be, and as display-ing in a prominent way the latent patriotism of our pso-ple, deserves commendation and applause. The onemy is around us, and about us, and it behooves all to put their phoulders to the wheel, to thwart the machinations of a.1 unserupplus foa

What the Yankees are Doing.

[From the Stehmond Dispatch of 27th.] In pursuance of their "On to Bichmond" idea, the Yankees have transported rolling stock up the Pamunky river to the White House, and are now running trains from that point nearly up to Dispatch Station, on the York Birver Railroad. A telegraph line has been a n-structed, and is now working from McClellan's heat-guarters, at New-Kext Court House, to Washington city.

Murder of Federal Officers.

[From the Bichmond Whig.] As soon as our men was seen double-quicking towards them, the Yankees on land endeavord to make their os-cape, but were, fortunately, cut off and made to surren-der. The command to surrender was also given to those in the boat, and several times repeated without success. It being very evident to our men that they were ondea-voring to get away without positively refusing to surren-der, they resided their rifles and fired. One man was seek to fail overboard, and all the balance, except one, to fail in the boat, leaving no doubt whistever that one man of them all was left to tell the fate of his comrados. The survivor was seen to paddle off with one hand, and the inference is that the other was too much injured to ba used. Our men then quickly returned to a train of cars stationed a little way off, put their prisoners on board and brought them to town, whence they were im-mediately carried to General Huger's headquarters. **The Mertinue**'s Pilots.<sup>3</sup>

The Merrimac's Pilots,

The pilots of the late siedner Merrinac, through the columns of the Whig, request a suspension of public opinion as to the statement respecting themselves, which appeared in the official report of Commodore Tatnall, de-ialling the loss of the steamer. The pilots state that an investigation will put the matter in its proper light, and intimates that the steamer was 'wantonly destroyed by Tatball.

The Cause of the Attack on General Mc-

Clellan before Richmond.

The following article from a late rebel paper shows

how the Confederate generals were urged on to make the

late attack upon our forces, which resulted so disastronaly

[From the Richmond Examiner.] McClellan can operato against Richmond in two ways. He can come up the banks of the river, with his flank covered by his boats; bring with him his siege trains, and, if not attacked, do here for the second time what he has already done once with unmolestic tease and success at Yorktown. Or, he can march his army up the northern bank of the Chickabominy, through Hanover, get troops between Anderson's army and Richmond, and, when he has done away with it, form a union with Banks and McDowell at his leave. The Chickabominy furnishes an excellent defonsive line for our army; jutt as McClei-len is on the other side of it, it defends him, too, while occupied in these comfortable arrangements.

- an excellent defonsive line for our army; but as McClai-len is on the other side of it, it defends him, too, while occupied in these comfortable arrangements. Of course, he is allowed to take his own time, and do all be wants over there, if the Confiderate commanders are going to sit down and twiddle their thumbs till he condescends to begin with them; if his hauling of heary guns and digging of trenches is to be repealed by the hauling of other guns and the digging of other trenches, then the end of it is certain. Nothing is more mathema-tically proven than the plans of attack taught to boys at West Point and other academics, provided strmise can be reckoned into blocks of stone, which will stand still to be measured, weighed, calculated, and then one to be lifted over another as if by cranes and pulleys. The attacking army, given the requisite time, transportation and num-bers, will always get the defending army in such a fit that it is bound to retire or be out in pieces; and up to this time our defensive army has regularly retired in com-pliance with the principles of Jounini. Such has bittlerto been the history of our war. But such is not the history of war in general, and cannot always continue to be sur-pose, which have had much to do with the military results in every age and country, and they will sooner or later make their way over all the precedents of the late army of the United States. It is easy to repeat the cuckoo song that war is a science. In the case the ways the three who have near

Index that we have a start of the transformer of the line and of the United States. It is easy to repeat the cuckoo song that war is a science; that no one knows it but those who have passed a life pretending to study it; that generals have done so, newspapers have not done so; that it is impossible to deliver battle to superior forces in unassibile positions; that if our generals offer battle to McClellan, he will not accept it, &c. But an appeal from common conceit to common sense and to bistory is always justifiable. The greatest masters of the military profession have left en record this unanimous judgment, that war is an art, not

to the rebel cause : [From the Richmond Examiner.]

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[From the Bichmond Dispatch of 27th.]

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report says killed); Privates James Russell, side; Patrick. Conner, Co. D, left foot; W. H. H. Warren, Co. II, right knee; James Boistridge, Co. X, arm.

NE-HUNDRED-AND-THIRD PENNSYLVANIA VOLUN-

Wounded.-Major Gozzana (supposed dead); Privata acob Stultz, Co. D, dangerous.

ONE-HUNDRED-AND-FOURTH PENNSYLVANIA VO

LUNTEERS. Wounded, — Major — Leuis; Color Sergeaut J. P. Slack, right lung; Privates W. Kirk; Josoph Strowza, Co. G; J. Cooper, right arm; Sam Howard, Co. C. left arm; Wm. B. Elliott, Co. C, right shoulder; A. F. Bor-trells, Co. I, left foot; Sam. Taylor, Co. C, shoulder.

**INTERESTING FROM RICHMOND.** 

Fire Rafts to be Used in its Defence.

MURDER OF FEDERAL OFFICERS.

WHY THE REBELS ATTACKED GENERAL M'CLELLAN.

THE BURNING OF RICHMOND.

&rc.,

McClellan and his Army in Trouble.

The Whig is much troubled about McClellan and hi

army. It says: "He distrusts his own men as much as he dreads ours, less how could be have consented to lie ten months within canon shot of an army not balf his numbers without giving battle? He, a general, whose spure are yet to bo wen—who is young and ambitious—who is reputed to be able and accomplished—J as, for ten months this day, steed in this relation to us and with this result! His course is without parallel in military history, and can only be exploited by the hypothesis either that he is a coward himself, or that he knows those under him to be such."

Treason, Stratagem, and Spoil.

Treason, Stratagem, and Spoil. [From the Richmond Examiner, May 27.] The war waged by the Northern hordes against the South is one of rapine. No war ever waged by sarages was more completely one of rebbery and spoliation. There is a general appropriation by the soldiery in the pay of Lincoln of everything movable that comes in their way. Under the protection of the Federal army, the neighboring populations of Pennsylvania and Ohlo, and some of the viller sort of Unionists from the western counties of Mariland, have made incursions into the border counties of Yirginis for thieving purposes, and borne of every description of valuable thing they could conveniently carry acress the border. No such war has ever been waged in modern times. Our people are everywhere robbed and despoiled of their private property. There is no redress. Generals and colouels are deaf to remonstrances, and at best mate only a promise that is never redeemed, that they will see that restitution is made. Even they, themselves, are, in some localities, guilty of a frand worse than stealing. They false a maris property, taken in this way is to be paid for "tahen the war." When the Mexican war was pending, these people of the North were loud in their approbation of the conduct of General Scott and General Taylor, both of whom most rigorously enforced the policy of the Government as woll as the dictate of civilization and humanity. the views

rigorously enforced the policy of the Government as well as the dictate of civilization and humanity, that privat

as the dictate of civing and o and number of the metal property should not be taken without full compensation. In the whole campaigu of both generals, the citizens were paid in gold for every dollar's worth that was obtained from them. Both the generals issued orders of the most emphatic character, and old Zach publicly denounced a regiment from Iudiana as chicken stealers and hen-roost rolbers. The same regiment rol ways at Brane Visto

regiment from Indiana as chicken stealers and her-roost robbers. The same regiment ran away at Buena Vista. It is not surprising that they did run. Boguery and cow-ardice are twin brothers. Yet the same race who so emphatically approved the policy of the Gevernment in its Maximum and the same race new pursuing the very reverse of that policy. The Go-vernment itself has given a general license to plundering, and our citizents who happen to be in the line of march of the energy are rathlessly despoiled of their property. , o voice is raised at the North against this system of ra-pine. Nobody mays anything in rebuke of this outrage on private rights, and the press, terror stricken, dareas not say a word in deunciation of it. The piople of the South are not, in the opinion of these Northern humani-tarians, entitled to the consideration meted out to Maxi-cans or even aswages by the Government now waging.

cans or even savages by the Government now waging war against them.

War against them. Perhaps it is better for us that the unscruppions in-rader should practise the system of unlimited plunder-ing. It may help to arouse the indignation and stimulate the spirit of our people. A people who could not be ani-mated to deeds of daring and peril to avenge the out-rages of such an enemy are unfit to be free, and onght, indeed, to become the vascals of such a Power as the Lincoln Government. Every fresh robbery should like birth for a new partisan corner, and they should like

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[From the Richmond Whig.]

city.

The Bichmond Whig complains of the cruelty practised pon the slaves. It says:

"We are shocked to hear of injuries inflicted on the slaves by the reckless guard of the provest marshal. This is one of the consequences of an abolition war. It de-prives the poor creatures of the protection which the aw and their owners would extend, and commits then to the inexorable rule of military discipline. This serve-rity will never do. 'Negroes should be arrested, and, i guilty, Dulished tor riotation any prescribed rule: but rity will never do. Negross should be arrested, and, if guilty, Dullshou for riotating any prescribed rule; but they are entitled to some trial. "The provost marshal should remember that the gene-ral conduct of the negross throughout Virginia has been such as to entitle them to protection and approval. They have been obedient, respectful and devoted to their mas-ters. They have manifested a dread of Yaukees who come to deprive them of their homes and support. True, many of the men, moved by the erroneous hope of im-proving their condition, have absconded, but there has been no conspiracy and no mutioy among them. We trust the provost marshal will inquire rigidly into the cases of alleged injury."

WITH LESS ICE.	naugh, wm. D. Osssauy, Oukries Duny, John Dougherry,	his horde. I also am pretty certain that several of the	THETP-OLICE. IN OLICE ON OAUNO CHO PUTOFUEDS OF THE DROY	Corp. David H. Uber, Co. H. gunshot fracture of hand,	SIXTY-FIRST PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTHERS.	pearance at the bridge, and a lively fire was opened, much	ration of the whole eclipse will be three hours and seven.
	John B. Ectert, Joseph Foster, George Free, David Gil- lan, Brael Gries, Israel B Hunter, Jacob Hardy, David	leading Secessionists will be taken prisoners and held as	generals many newspaper men act as voluntary aids.	deabarged	WKilled Col. O. H. Bippery, Lieut. Col. S. C. Spear,	to our apparent advantage ; but, unconscious of trickery,	teen minutes, and during sixty-two minutes the moon
	8. Harps, John Hoskins, William E. Hawkins, Joseph		There are two upon the staff of Gen. Pope.	Private John McManus, Co. E, gunshot wound se-	Major B. J. Sweet, Adjutant W. E. Miller, Captain	the enemy suddenly appeared on our flank, and, with	will be wholly immersed in the shadow of the earth. The
RETAILING AT WHOLESALE PRICES.	Tsely, John A. J. Johnson, John Jardine, Charles Let-	hostages for those Union men from Martinsburg now in	STILL THEY COME.	cond toe.	Girard, Company K ; Captain Bryson, Company I ;	great impetuosity, opened a heavy musketry fire of great destructiveness and precision. Staggered at this unex-	eclipte will begin here about midnight and end at 3.15
	ford, son of the adjutant : Charles Lafferty, Thomas Lem-	possession of the rebels.		Private Thomas McKneass, Oo, G. gunshot wound	Sergeant John Glenn.	pected and sudden maneuvre, the Fifth fell back in good	A. M.
	mon, John Liebech, Robert Cammel, Adam Natsinger,	A SPY CAPTURED.	Eight large transport loads of troops arrived to-day,	high.	Wounded Capt. Dal'ey, Capt. Dawson, Company C; Sergeant S. Stewart, Corporal John Robinson, Privates	order, but with much repidity, successfully caring for	WASTE OF AMMUNITION At the battle of
	John McCrea, Howard Mullan, killed; Lewis McNelley,	As a part of the New York Artillery Company, Capt.	ard it is rumored that Gens. Sigel and Rosecrans are	Private Robert Sproul, Co. E. gunshot wound neck.	James Abraham, James Bolen, L. R. Lorring, George	their killed and wounded. That such a gallant and fine	Shiloh it is estimated there were discharged on the Can-
J. S. CLARK,	Michael McGowen, William McDonal, Thomas Otty,	Carson, were on nicket near Sharpsburg, a mysterious-	with us	Private John S. Linton, Cc. H, gunshot wound scalp,	Caldwell, Company J. flesh ; James Mahony, Company I.	regiment as the Fifth should have been so roughly	federate side 1,000,000 balls from small arms. The official
	William E. Olmstedt, John H. Paul, Thomas Paul. Rich-	looking man was observed going across a field. He		slight.	left arm; Michael Kennedy, Company I, right arm;	treated, remains unexplained, though upon all hands if	report of the Federal loss in killed and wounded is
my23-tf No. 1008 MABKET Street.	ard Parsons, Henry Rice, George Schaffer, William		Missouri State Convention.	Private John Bothwell, Co. H, gunshot wound thigh, discharged.	William Strong, Company B, leg.	is universally conceded that it followed from a disgrace-	14,000. Allowing that the true number was much greater,
	Shannon, David Stien, John Sullivan, Wm Sellers, Wm.	was immediately chased, and, after running through	「「「」」、「「」」「「「」」「」」「「」」「「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」	Private Edward Donahue, Co. D, amputation of finger,	SIXTY-THIRD PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.	ful "surprise." The loss from this affair was extremely	say 20,000, still it leaves 980,000 shot thrown away-toat
STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS.	Sewell, son of the chaplain; W Trout, Abel Taylor, Cas- per Warner, Oliver K. Wood, Francis Wylie	houses and over several fields, was at last taken prisoner.	JEFFERSON CITY, June 3In the Convention, to-day,	discharged.	WoundedLient Morehead, Company G, right hand.	severe-not less than 50 or 60 of the Fifth being under	is, the rebels succeeded one time out of fifty shots in doing some execution
	그는 그는 그는 바람이 있는 것 같은 것 같 것 같이 것 같이 다 가지 않는 것 같이 많이 많이 많이 없다.	He said he was a Union man, and his name was Michael.	little was done except the offering and referring to the	Private William Bhea, Co. E. contusion of arm and	Private William Toeffer, Company B, buckshot wound.	The Dispatch confegees to a repulse on the left the same	PRIZES -Our navy has taken the following prizes
A ARTIN & QUAYLE'S	COMPANY C-MISSING AT WINDHESTER.	The people of Sharpsburg, a Union town, informed, our	proper committees of resolutions relating to the various subjects before the Convention.	gunshot wound neck.	FIGHTY-FIRST PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.	day.	during the last two weeks: Steamer Patras, valued at
STATIONEBY, TOY, AND FANOY GOODS	Privates Anthony Lynch, Joseph Miller, Jas. McCol-	officers that he was an old hand at the spying business.	The Committee on Elections, this afternoon, deter-	Priva'e William Burns, Co. H, gunshot wound shoulder	KilledColonel James Miller.	Rebel Military Movements.	\$300,000 : the Circassian (British), Bermuda (British).
	gan, Michael Welsh.	He was brought to the provost marshal here and was	mined to report in favor of repealing the ordinance re-	and scalp.			Swan, Labuan (Briti h), since restored ; Maguolia, Fio-
No. 1035 WALNUT STREET,	COMPANY D-MISSING AT WINCHESTER.	searched, but outside of official circles no one knows what	lating to the election of Governor, passed at a provious	Private William H. Anthony, Co. D, gunshot wound	EIGHTY-FIFTH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.	[From the Richmond Whig, May 21.]	ride, Kila Warley, Stettin (British), Calhoun, Lewis,
BRLOW ELEVENTH, PHILADELPHIA.	Private John Taylor.	was found on his person.	ression, and submitting this action to the neonle for their	FIFTY-SECOND PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.	WoundedLient. J. A. Smith ; Lieut. J. W. Atchison,	Augusta, May 21	Wallace, Fox, and the rebel gunboat Planter, run out of
my8-1m fp PHILADELPHIA	COMPANY E-MISSING AT WINCHESTER.	the second s	ratification or rejection, and against holding an election		alightly ; Corporal —— Hooker.	tucky, which it is thought will revolutionize the State.	Charteston by loyal contrabands.
TTCITYTAL	Corporal W. H. Mcor.	IN. COMMAND,	for State officers until the term expires for which Claib	Bergean Alvah Fassitt, Co. B, gunshot wound neck. Private Edw. W. Allaback, Co. A, amputation of thigh.	NINETY-THIRD PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.	Colonel Morgan destroyed fifty-three loaded cars on the	PUBLICATIONS SUPPRESSED The printing of-
BRUSHES	Privates Robt. Brown, Christian Dichler, John Cal-	General S. Wylie Orawford, a Philadelphia surgeon in	Jackson was elected, which will be in 1864. They have not yet determined in regard to the election	Private DeWitt Haynes, Co. B. gunshot wound, knee.	Wounded Sergeant Wm. Young, Co. H. right side;	Nashville and Louisville Boad in his recent expedition.	fices recently selzed at Nashville, under the confiscation act of August 6. 1861, are the Republican Banner.
	hour, John Humes, Dennis Lanman, Henry Pepper,	Fort Sumpter during its bombardment, and subsequently	of members of the Legislature.	Private Levi Warner, Co. B, gunshot wound, fore arm.	Privates Hy. Hoech, Co. C, right leg; B Conden, leg,	Nashville remains firm as a rock.	Union and American, Gazette, Southern Methodist
BLACKSMITHS' BELLOWS.	John Taylor, Frederick Vose, W. Vandegrift.	created a brigadier and assigned to duty as inspector	of memory of the heginatures	Private Frank Gallagher, Co. A, gunshot wound of	slightly; H. O. Eaves, Co. I, arm.	Colonel Morgan passed through Atlanta yesterday.	Publishing Bouse, and the Pariot and Papii-t Pab-
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KEMBLE & VAN HORN,	Sergeants John Berwick, Thos. F. Brown.	command of the first brigade, lately commanded by	The Female Secessionists in Baltimore.	Private Francis Godden, Co. I, gunshot wound, head.	TEERS.	the Yanktes. The following official despatch was received here Tues-	PRAISEWORTHY An est emed citizen of Worces-
mh20-3m No 321 MARKET Street, Philada	Corporal Jas. Downey.	Colonel Donelly, and taken charge of the troops at	BALTIMORE, June 4 The statement telegraphed from	Private Samuel Saunders, Co D. gunshot wound, arm	KilledMajor Hoard; Privates John Fanlinger	Ine fellowing omotor despatch was received here 1 des-	tor, Mass, was in Boston recently, paying ninety ner
mino-om No 321 MARKET GEORGET Intern	Private George Friend.	Martinsburg. J. M. C.	here that Mrs. Greenhow, Baxley, and Morris, were	Private Samuel Blush, Co. C, gunshot wound, chest	Spence, A. M. Kelly.	"New BIVER, May 19, via Dublin 20th By the co-	cent, of inceptedness incurred nearly thirty years non
NOTTON SAIL DUCK AND CAN-	COMPANY G.	医外外外 经回避法 计算法问题 医白红白白白 计自己的复数形式 计正式分词分词分词分词 医子宫炎	permitted to bold a levee while here waiting for the de-	Private Charles Wright, Co. B, gunshot wound, knee.	Wounded Lient. A Young; Privates H. Wagner;	operation of General Marshall, General Cox has been	but of which, through misfortunes, he has heretolore
	No thicial report received. 60 supposed to be missing.		parture of the Old Point boat, proves to have been based	Private Emory Clark, Co. E. gunshot woun 1, scalp.	A. Whitn an, Co. I, arm; Wm. Griffiths, Co. I, thigh.	driven from this section of the country, losing many	been able to pay only ten per cent. Most of his creditors
VAS, of all numbers and brands. Bayen's Duck Awning Twills, of all descriptions, for	A corroral and three privates are in camp.	The Wounded Massa chusetts Soldiers.	on exaggerated statements. A number of female Seces-	Private Charles Weisserber, Co. K. gunshot wound.	PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.	prisoners, his entire camp and garrison equipage, bag-	had forgotten all about the transactions.
Tents, Awnings, Trunks, and Wagon Covers.	COMPANY 11.	BOSTON, June 4 A private despatch states that the	sionists visited the hotel, but, it is said, were denied ad-	scalp.	KilledMajor Jeremiah Only.	gage, etc. H. HETH,	THE TOBACCO CROP The tobacco trade of Louis-
Also, Paper Manufacturers' Drior Felts, from 1 to 1	Privates Samuel Gaylor, Edward Calahan, William	steamer Daniel Webster left White House last night for	mission to them, Gen Dix having given special orders	Private Philip Emerick, Co. D, gunshot wourd, but-	ONE-HUNDRED-AND-SECOND PENNSYLVANIA TO-	"Brigadier General Commanding."	ville is rapidly increating; \$150,000 to \$159,000 per
seet wide. Tarpauling, Belting, Sail. Twine, do.	Dobson, Andrew Hass, Frederick Hicks, John F. A.	Boston, with two hundred and forty of the wounded of the	to allow them no communication with any one whatever.		LUNTRERS (OLD THIRTEENTH).	"AUGUSTA, May 21. Charleston papers, of this morn- ing, state that four vessels shelled Coles', Goat, and	week have been laid at the city warehouses for something
JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO.,	Hooper, Woods Karr, George Kockersporger, Jeremiah	New England regiments, including Brigadier General	Some may have succeeded in greeting them as they were	Private John Musselman, Co. D, gunshot wound,		Kiawah islands yesterday afternoon. The Confederates	more than three months, giving a grand total of nearly
my4-t' 102 JONES Alloy.	Sullivan, James E. Shannon.	Devens and Col. Briggs.	about leaving for the boat.	hand, slight; discharged.	I	I were it new environ 1 DBFDT Mb1 Andar manage wera. AATTAMAT BFDB	C TETT MANAGEMENT STRATEGY ST
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