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Reports of the Committee of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief Association Visiting the Hospitals on the Peninsula.

The following are the reports of the committee appointed by the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief Association to visit the hespitals on the Peninsu'a and ascertain the condition of the sick and wounded soldiers from our State found there. They are most interesting papers, and we hope that our cotemporaries throughout the State will publish them, in accordance with the request of the association : To the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief Associa-

Two of your committee appointed to visit Fortress Monroe, Yorktawn, White House, and other places, respectfully submit the following report: When we arrived at Fortress Monroe, on Satur-

When we arrived at Fortress Monroe, on Satur-day, June 28, we found everything in a confused state. We were told that White House was being evacuated. We, however, got on the mail steamer John A. Warner, if possible, to go up. When we arrived at Yorktown, we concluded that Mr. Kane should proceed, and Nichols and Caldwell stop and examine the hospitals of that place. We proceeded immediately to the medical director of the place. Dr. Wheaton, and made known to him the object of our visit. He informed us that 'no less than seven committees had visited him in as many days, and that that business had been pretty well played out; that they were tormented with committees." He. however, gave us all the information we asked. As however, gave us all the information we asked. As this association is already aware, Yorktown is one wast hospital. Every building but three is occupied with the sick, and yet there is but one building in the whole place (the Nelson House) that is even fit to put a person in good hearth in. The town is nothing but a mass of old "rickety shanties"— buildings that the poorest classes of our State would not occupy. In many of them it is impossible to catch a single breath of fresh air. Yet, there the slok and wounded are confined, five, six, and eight in a room—some down in tho basement, some up in the attic. They are under the charge of seven sur-geons, viz : Ainsworth, Blanchard, Bacon, Carpen-ter, Dyer, Stiebling, and Cunmings. We had great difficulty in finding the names of the invalids, as hardly any one of the surgeons kept a hospital pook. In many places we had to go from shanty it shant y inquiring the names of the once one, it was impossible, unless we employed a physician of four own. We found nearty 1 700 sick and wounded of impossible, unless we employed a physician of our own. We found nearly 1,700 sick and wounded. Of A good portion of them are convalescent. So many things are needed that it would be useless to enumerate them. They most particularly need shirts and drawers. There is a probability that this place will scon be abandoned, and we would urge on this association to use all its influence with the Goassociation to use all its influence with the Go-vernment in having our men immodiately re-moved. Without visiting Yerktown, you can form no conception of its horrors; and of the sufferings of our poor sick soldiers, who lie there in dirt and misery. We would also suggest that this as-sociation inquire what our paymasters do nine-tenths of their time. We see them loafing around Willard's, in this city, and the Hygeia Hotel, at Fortress Mon-roe. Is this part of their business? Could not some of them in their idleness spare at least one day in six to visit the sick? At Yorktown, and every other hospital we visited, we found that the every other hospital we visited, we found that the majority of the sick had not been paid for six and eight months. Many of them remarked to us, "Send us a paymaster, and we will not need your. "Send us a paymaster, and we will not need your aid ; we can then buy many little things we need, and we can then send something to our mothers, or sisters; or wives. They stand in as much need as we. We receive letters and appeals from them day after day, yet we can do nothing for them, and this thought adds misery to our sickness." Gentle-men of this association, cannot something be done for them? We next visited the heaviels of Mill Grack

We next visited the hospitals of Mill Creek. These are new large frame sheds. They are building additions to them rapidly, but not fast enough to meet the demand for accommodations for the wounded. The surgeons and attendants seem very attentive and kind. The location is good, and we have no doubt that our men will be well cared for. The same may be said

of Chesapeake Hospital. There are no hospitals at Norfolk, but one regi-mental hospital, used entirely by the 19th Wis-We also visited the hospital at Portsmouth.

There are a number of sick and wounded from our State in it. It is well conducted, and there is nothing we could recommend to be sent to the pa-

nothing we could recommend to be sent to the pa-tients unless deloacies and a paymaster. There is one thing which, if it be possible, this association should do: That is, establish a storo-house, say at Fortress Monroe, or, perhaps, better, at the landing on James river, where our sick and wounded are embarked on steamers. This store should be composed mainly of clothing. Many of our wounded and sick have been compelled to go hundreds of miles to-their homes or to hospitals, with severely say clothing on them is whit they andreds of miles to their homes or to nospitals, with scarcely any clothing on them; what they had on them was dirty, wet, and bloody. Some of them were almost naked. The weather was damp and extraordinarily cold. We could relate many

and extraordinarily cold. We could relate many cases where we were appealed to by personal friends for an old coat, or something to cover them; and ooming from those whom we knew for years, it was painful to us that we could not supply them. We could not get them anything—even an orange—for love or money, for there was none to be had. We therefore urge this association, that if it can pos-sibly establish a clothing depot at the landing on lames river. it he done immediately, before the therefore urge this association, that if it can pos-sibly establish a clothing depot at the landing on James river, it be done immediately, before the next conflict comes off. All of which is respectfully submitted. SAMUEL CALDWELL, JOSEPH D. NICHOLS. To the Executive Committee of Pennsylvanic Soldiers' Relief Association : Soldiers' Relief Association : GENTLEMEN: In accordance with the instruc-tions of your committee, Messrs. Nichols, Caldwell, and myself, proceeded to visit the hospitals of the Army of the Potomac on the Peninsula, to ascortain the present condition, wants, &c., of the sick and wounded soldiers of Pennsylvania, and how the association could best contribute to their comfort. On my arrival at White House, Virginia, I found that the sick and wounded were being transferred to the hospital boats assigned for that purpose on their way to Fortress Monroe, previous to their de-parture North. I went on board the different boats and took down the names of the Pennsylva-nians who were confined to the hospitals at White House, June 28, 1862. I next went up the James river to Harrison's

according to constitutional forms, he was entitled to be tried by his administrative acts.

to be tried by his administrative acts. Still, the State was infested with a minute, un-principled set of office-seeking demagogues, who immediately after the election put forth the most desparate exertions to force the State out of the Union. They were aided by that most odious, cormoranticlass, the speculators, who worshipped no ged but interest, and by the lowest stratum of society in the slaveholding States, commonly termed "the white trash." I expressly disclaim any pur-pose to include under this designation the mass of non-slaveholding whites at the South, mechanics, working farmers, and others, who were often most working farmers, and others, who were often most worthy inhabitants, and who commonly ranged themselves along with their slaveholding neighbors

themselves along with their slaveholding neighbors on the side of the country and the Union. The Secessionists, though a contemptible minori-ity, and still more despicable in character than in numbers, continued to become potent in mischief. Ellis, the Governor, a perfect lunatic devotee of Secession, with his creatures, had the governmental patronage in his hands, and this was used without stint or soruple to nourish the spirit of Secession. The disunion faction finally obtained sufficient influence in the Legislature to effect the passege of an act submitting to the people at the ballot hox the question whother or not they would have a convention, while at the same poll delegates to the convention were to be chosen, to hold office only in case the electors should decide by their votes to have a convention held.

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in case the electors should decide by their votes to have a convention held. The election took place on the 28th of February, 1861. Despite the threats, misrepresentations, falsehoods, and frauds of the Secessionists, the Union delegates were more than a two-thirds ma-county. Meanwhile the weaple were found to have jority. Meanwhile, the people were found to have voted libst they would not hold a convention to consider Secession at all. The Secessionists were delirious with rage. They

The Secessionists were delirious with rage. They were obliged to yield, for a time. Upon the cap-ture of Fort Sumpter, and the issue of President Lincoln's proclamation, calling for seventy-five thousand troops, the demagogue Executive urged on the Legislature, as a measure of vital necessity, the passage of an act lealling a convention. The act was passed. The election took place. The Union men staid away from the polls. Seession-ists were elected by default. On the very first day of the session, the 20th of May, the Secession ordi-nance was passed. No provision was made for rati-fications by the popular suffrage. It has always been my opinion that this act was never the act of the people, who, in my judgment, have always been, by ajmajority at least, in favor of the Union to the formation of which their fathers were a party.

As a citizen, I voted at the respective elections, and, without stepping out of my sphere as a minis-ter of peace, I remarked freely on what I considered the inexpediency, unconstitutionality, and wickedness of the whole business of breaking up the Union. This attracted upon me the malignant ire of the Sccessionists. Some expressed a detor-mination to aid in riding me on a rail. A second set, regarding this as too mild a purishment, de-clared that I ought to be hung, as a Unionist; and clared that I ought to be hung, as a Unionist; and one drunken volunteer, in the course of a harangue to his corps, nominated three judges to try me on the charge of being a Lincolnite, and, if convicted, to have me executed immediately. Several others volunteered to waylay and shoot me, as I should be driving through the woods, along the road. Still another set advised to omit any corporal punish-ment, but to rid the community of my presence, and express the abhorence of Secessionists at my principles, by transporting me out of the jurkdic-tion. Others declared that I ought by no means to be permitted to communicate with the North at all, but that I should be arrested and keptjin strict con-finement until the establishment of Southern inde-pendence, and the return of peace. Happily, and, as I believe, providentially, no hand of violence was leid upon mo, and no threat was even made perlaid upon mo, and no threat was even made per-sonally to me by any citizen of respectable stand-ing. The better class of the community sympa-thized with my troubles, perhaps with my senti-

thized with my troubles, perhaps with my senti-ments, and counselied treating me with moderation. I determined to leave the rebel confederacy. Having married a popular young lady, of Union sentiments, I paid my debts, and having gold, horse, buggy, saddle, a part of my clothes, and my books, carefully taking the avails in State money, and declining the Confederate bonds, I hired a citizen to haul myself and wife from Winston to Danville, Va., 70 miles. Thence I took the cars for Charlottesville, on the Central Railroad, via Lynchburg, from whence I proceeded westward, across the Blue Ridge to Staunton, with a hope of getting within the lines of either Fremont or Banks. This was the 26th of April last. A per-tion of Fremont's force, I was told, lay in a gap in the mountain, to the northwest, only as mise dis-tant, while Banks' advance was at Mount Craw-ford, on a fork of the Shenandosh, only seventeen miles to the northeast, and his main body at Har-risonburg, twenty-five miles in the same direction. riscoburg, twenty-five miles in the small budy at fur-riscoburg, twenty-five miles in the same direction. Stonewall Jackson was then at Swift Run Gap, with a large force, stated to be 46,000, apparently whiting to fall on Banks' left flank and rear, in

case the latter should restore the bridges which the rebelshad destroyed to prevent his advance, and should attempt to move on to Staunton. I soon found that any attempt to reach either

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. AN EXTRAORDINABY AFFAIR.—On the 3d inst. two school mistresses of Chicago went to Beloit, Wiscon-sin, in company with two gentlemen, to speud the Feurth. The two teachers in question have always held a high position, and one of them was a fascinating, agreeable, and intellectual girl, with a romantic love of advoature. Ar ived at Beloit, the quartet spont a morry Fourth, and remained with some friends until the 5th. On the 5th these friends prevailed upon a Chicago book-keeper to marry one of the teachers. Acting under excitement, and little aware of what she was doing, they were made one. They returned to Chicago, and put up at the Shar-man House. To quiet the excitement under which the oride was laboring, she sen for some valerien, and took enough to have quieted the nerves of a buffslo. The im-mediate effect was a violent ever, which was quickly fsl-lowed by insanity, which developed into a phase of oppo-11 TEBN, 4-inch Lens, complete, with apparatus for making Oxygen Gas, and with 22 Painted Astronomi-cal and Phorographic Architectural Sildes. Price S90. Address, Box 1166, Philadelphia P O. VERY CHEAP — HANDSOME residence and Fight acres of Land on the North Pennsylvania Bailroad. Aléo, Besidence and Nine acres of Lend in Boxborough. WHITEMAN & WILLIS, No. 1 Mercanile Library Bulding. J9 6t* TO RENT, WITH OR WITHOUT FURNITURE, several neat Country Piaces, with a few acres of ground, convenient to railroad stations near the city. Apply to E. FETTIT.

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atton to ner new nuscand. Her insanty increased, and, on Monday morning, she attempted to hurth herself from the fourth-story window of the Sherman House, but was rescued by her attoadants. Thus the affair stands at pro-sent, awaiting further developments. In the meantime, the bride of three days moon obstinately refuses to see the groom. to link i, and a standard stan

The Bride of Liftle-days moon obstinately refuses to see the groom. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT TO AN AERONAUF — The people of Sparta, Ohio, had a large celebration on the Fourth. Several thousand persons were present. A balloon ascended having been announced and propared by Mr. F. H. Westbrock, the balloon was infated, and, with Mr. Westbrock in the car, started from the earth. It had not ascended more than three hundred or four hundred feet, when it burst and turned inside out, and fell with rapid momentum, striking the ground sbout thirty rode from its starting point. The unfortunate aeronaut struck the ground feet foremost, luis heels gring through the close wicker-work of the side of the car, and sinking to the depth of nearly two inches. He was immediately taken ont of the car in a totally unconscious condition. One of his legs was broken—perhaps both— and the internal injories to vital parts of his body and brain caused his death. THE PIGEON-SHOOTING CHALLENGE 'AC-CEPTED, —Mr. John Farnsworth, of Chicago, has ac-cepted the challenge of Mr. Wn. King, of Springfield. FOR SALE "CHEAR," "CHEAR."-Perry County FARM, containing 188 acros, 26 woodland, the balance under a high state of cultivation; first-rate fencing, nicely watered, excellent improvements, 16 milles from. Harrisburg. Price only

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AND FIFTX MULLIONS OF DOLLARS.--MR. C. T. Tucker, of this place, we understand, is likely to come into possession of the Lawrence setate, in the Bank of England, amounting to lifty million pounds, or nearly two hundred and fitty million collars. This matter has been in litigation about fitteon years, and all the testi-mony necessary to establish the claim has finally been obtained. Lyman Lawrence, of Mattawan, who is a brother of Mr. Tucker's wife, was the legitimate has but made a full assignment to Mr. Tucker, who will have full control of the vast estate. If the claim should be fully established, he will be the richest man in America. --Decature Tribure. FOR SALE—A first-rate Mont-gomery-county Farm, containing 89 acres, with large and substantial stone improvements on the Bidge Turnpike, near Norristown. Price only \$95 per acre. Apply to E PET FIT, je26 tf No. 309 WALNUT Street. -Decatur Tribune. FLANNEL.—Flannel should be worn, in summer an

FLANNEL.—Flamel should be worn, in summer and winter, during the day, but should be taken off at night. In summer it allows the perspiration to pass off without condensing upon the skin, and provents the evil effects of the rapid changes of temperature, to which we are liable in our changeable climate, when out of doors. In winter, as a non-conductor of heat, it is a protection against cold. At night the flamel jacket or jerssy should be exposed to afree current of sir, and allowed thoroughly to dry; it should never be put in a heap of clothes by the beddide. Flamel is usually only worn over the chest and abdomen. THETEN NAMES.—The splendid liftle suphonts that

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the same. "In witness whereof, said Companies have herennto affixed their common or corporate seals respectively, duly attested, and have caused the signatures of their Presidents, respectively, to be hereautor writton, this second day of June, anno Domini eighteen investiged and situe, inv. (1869.)"

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR Estate of ELIZA 8. BECK, decased. The Anditor appointed by the Coart to audit, sottle, and adjust the first and final account of HENRY 6. BECK, Excentor of the last will and trstament of ELIZA 8. BECK, late of the city of Philadelphia, decased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the partice interested, for the pur-Toces of his appointment, on WEDNE DAY, the 23d day of July, 1862, at 4 o'clock F. M., at his office, No. 416 WALNUT Sirect, Philadelphia jyl2-stathet OHAS, S. PANCOAST, Auditor. TN MEE OH DELAY COUNTY EXCL STOCK OF DRY GOODS-TO CLOSE & CONCERN A STOCK OF SPOOL COTTON, NOTIONS, &c. Will be sold, ON THURSDAY MOBNING, July 17, by catalogue, on 4 months' credit. WURNESS, BRINLEY. & CO..

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILA DELPHIA. Estate of RALPH FILLING, decented. The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle, ard adjust the account of WILLIAM OVERINGTON, JAMES HORRO'KS, JOBN LEVER, and THOMAS OVERINGTON, Trustees under the will of Ralph 'PHI-ling, deceased, and the account of WILLIAM OVER-INGTON, JAMES HORROOKS, JOHN LEVER, and THOMAS OVERINGTON, Excentors of the will of Ralph Pilling, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands in the distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the balance in the accountant of the balance in the iter of Philadel-phia. Difference of the accountant of the accountant of the balance in the accountant of the balance in the accountant of the balance in the balance in the the balance in the balance in the balance in the the balance in the the balance in the balance in the the balance in t SALE OF AMEBICAN AND IMPORTED DRY GOODS, STOCK GOODS, CLOTHING, &c., by

ESTATE OF ALFRED SLADE, DECEASED -Letters of administration upon the Estate of ALFRED SLADE, late of the city of Philadelbehavior ALE KED SLADE, late of the city of Philado-phia, deceased, having this day been granted to the sub-scriber by the Register of Wills of the city and county of Pliladelphia, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having claims present them to EDWIN MITCHELL, Administrator,

No. 24 North FRONT Street. PHILADELPHIA, June 10, 1862. je10 tu6t

DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER GE-NEBAL'S OFFICE, PritADELPHIA, July 11, 1882. Froposals will be received at this office until TUES-DAY next, the 15th inst. at 12 o'clock M., for Two Hua-ored (200) four-wheeled Ambulances, specifications of which can be obtained on application at this office. The which is to be completed and delivered in Philadelphia on or before the 18.h day of AUGUST next. Proposals will be endorsed "Proposals for Ambulances," and addressed to

PHILADELPHIA, June 10, 1862. jel0 tu8t NOTICE.—TO MARY WILLIAMS, widow of Abner Williams, late of Londonderry townsbip, Chester county, ABNEE WILLIAMS ASK-WITH, ANN DELANY ASKWITH, AB REE WIL-LIAMS, GATUS P. WILLIAMS, and ELIZABETH EDWARDS. legatces and legal representatives of the said Abner Williams, deceased: Application has been made to the Orphans' Court of Chester county for an order to sell the real estate of said deceased, consisting of a measuage and tract of land, sit unto in Londonderry township aforesaid, bounded by lands of John Ramsey, Hugh Ferguson, and others, con-taining about thirty-eight acree, more or less, under the provisions of the act of April 18, 1853, rolating to real estate, and said Court has appointed the socond MON-DAY of August next, at the Court Honzo, in West Chester, for the hearing of all parties interested who may choese to appear and show cause when and where you may attend if you see proper. WIL DARLINGTON. said real estate snould how of the source of the state of the state of the source of the state o

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jol2-3t Captain and Assist. Quartermaster U. S. A DEPUTY QUAR.TERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE. PHILADELFHIA, June 30th, 1862. PHILADELFHIA, June 30th, 1862. PHILADELFHIA, June 30th, 1862. PHOPOSALS will be received at this office until TUESDAY, July 16th next, 12 o'clock M., for the de-livery of one thousand sets of six-mule ILARNESS, com-plete, to be made according to a sample new in this office, of the best cak-tanned leather, and subject to inspection. The whole to be completed and ready for delivery in this city, on or before the 15th day of August, 1862. A. BOYD, je30-tiy15 CALL DOCL AND MA to react of the second DROPOSALS FOR STEAM MA-

WILLIAM MILLWARD, U. S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, July 11, 1862. 'jy12-6t

CHINERY FOR THE UNITED STATES NAVY. THE NAVY DEPARTMENT will, until the 20th day of JULY, receive Sealed Proposals for the construction of steam machinery for vessels, tobe propelled by two screws acting independently of each other. There will be, for each vessel, two pairs of engines of the same construction and detail as those built for the U.S.S. screw gunboals, with the exception of the length of streke, which will be twonty-one inches instead ef eighteen inches, the diameter of the cylinder remaining thirty inches, as hefore. The valve will be Wandell's alide. These, and some trilling modifications in the de-tail, ate all the engines will very from the specifications of these of the gunboats above referred to. Each pair of engines will very from the specifications in fast independently of the other. The screws will be of brass, fourteen feet pitch, and of not leas than then for the vessel by a brass hanger, and the shaft will revolve in a brass pipe, connecting the hanger with the hull. The boilers will be of the vertical water-tube type, with the tubes above the furnaces. The grate bara are not correct leaved by the furnaces. PHILADELPHIA, July 11, 1862. * Jy12-6t MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a Writ of Sale, by the Hon. JOUN OADWALA-DEE, Judge of the District Coart of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Ponneylvania, in admi-ralty, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the hiphest and best bidder, for cash, at OALLOWHILL-STREET WHARF, on TUESDAY, July 22, 1862, at 12 o'clock M, the schooner LA ORIOLLA, her tackla, spparel, and furniture, as she now lies at said wharf; also, the cargo laden on board. consisting of candles, soap, and provisions. The goods can be examined on the merning of sale. WILLIAM MILLWABD, U. S. Marshal Baatern District of Ponna. PHILADELPHIA, July 11, 1862. jp12-6t The boilers will be of the vertical water-tube type, with the tubes above the furnaces. The grate bars are not to exceed a length of $6\frac{1}{3}$ feet. The grate surface will be about 300 square feet, and the heating surface not less than 7,500 equare feet. The specifications for the gun-beat boilers are to apply to these, so far as quality and kind of workmanship, thickness of metal, etc., are con-cerned; all appendages to be the same, regard being had to the increased dimensions of the boilers. Two blowers of the largest size, with suifable blowing engine, will be recuired.

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House, June 28, 1862. I next went up the James river to Harrison's Landing, July 1, 1862—getting there on the morn-ing of the second—and visited the hospital in com-pany with a Dr. Bradley. The hospital at Harri-son's Landing is a large brick building, situated on a hill a short distance from the landing, overlook-ing the James river. We were met by Dr. Wat-son, who asked us if we were physicians; if so, we way a much preded use the site and wounded wound were much needed, as the sigk and wounded war striving there very fast, and there were none to attend them. Upon entering the hospital, the scene that met my gaze is beyond my power to de-foribe. The wounded were lying around waiting to have their wounds dressed, and as the hospital arrangements were not yet completed, they were necessarily neglected for a considerable time. Some were crying most piteously for water. The authorities do their best, but the number of pa-tients is increasing so rapidly that volunteer phy-sicians render valuable assistance. It is in places like this that the association may become the bone-factor, the saviour of our wounded and suffering

If the committee could only see the joy exhibited by those poor follows when they heard there was an association to see to their comfort, their grati-tude will indeed be lasting. I would here add that I could hardly realize the

I would here add that I could hardly realize the fact that I was in the midst of wounded men, there was so much heroism shown by those who had legs and arms amputated. In fact, every operation known to surgery was performed, yet the patient fortitude shown by these men, under such exeru-ciating torment as surgeons only can inflict, when probing for the hidden bullet or lopping off the shattered limb, are nowhere exampled in the wars of Nepoleon. of Napoleon. While I was there Gen. McClellan rode by, in-

While I was there Gen. McClellan rode by, in-specting the different regiments, and it was ex-tremely touching to see with what admiration and confidence they regarded him, forgetting their own sufferings, for the time, to cheer him as he passed, and express their confidence in his being able to capture Richmond when he gets the necessary re-inforcements. At present, the army is much thinned by sickness and incessant labor, incidental to the campaign. More especially is this the case with our Pennerylvania troops in McCall's division, who suffered most severely. Nobly did they sustain themselves in the six days' battle, and with. pride the wounded soldier tells you that he belonged to McCall's division, and assisted in winning the im-perishable laurets Pennsylvania has reaped in this perishable laurels Pennsylvania has reaped in this harvest of fame.

harvest of fame. From Harrizon's Landing I returned to the hos-pital-boat Vanderbilt, containing about six hun-dred sick and wourded, among whom I found about one hundred and seventy (179) Pennsylvanians. I next visited the Kincikerbocker, containing about five hundred sick and wounded, among whom were one hundred and twenty (120) Pennsylvanians. I next visited the Kincikerbocker, from Baltimore, and assisted in placing on board about six hundred sick and wounded soldiers, about one hundred and forty (140) of whom were Pennsylvahundred and forty (140) of whom were Ponnsylva-

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rent battles before likelimond. The following is a recapitulation of the whole: On board the Jim City, June 30, 1862...... 140 On board the Vanderbilt, July 4, 1862...... 170 On board the Knickerbocker, July 5, 1861..... 120 On board the Elm City, July 5, 1852...... 140 At Newport News I found about...... 120

Gentlemen: The above report is about as correct as I could possibly make it, considering the nu-merous difficulties to be overcome, and being so unfortunate as to lose the assistance of my colleagues. Messrs. Nichols and Caldwell.

ends church regularly, and is as active, both in mind at the same table with one or more of old Stone-

at the same table with one or more of old Stone-wall's staff. I had come to Staunton in opposition to my own judgment, by the advice of a friend. I now turned my course to Richmond, and reached that city on the 30th of April, the day after the execution of Timothy Webster as a spy. My first business was with Provost Marshal Godwin, who had performed that execution. I applied for a passport northward. I was sent to General Winder, the military com-mandant of the Richmond district. The old Gene-ral was dreadfully pressed by applicants, whom he ing rats and other vermin A FEMALE TEAMSTER.—The Nashville Dispatch states on Soundry last one of the soldiere, or rather a teamster, attached to one of the Ohio regiments, and who has been confined at the hospital for a few days with messles, was discovered to be a woman. She hails from the vicinity of Gallipolis, Ohio, and first joined the regu-lar army, when her eox was discovered, and she was rejected. mandant of the Richmond district. The old Gene-ral was dreadfully pressed by applicants, whom he answered mostly through his secretaries, but, as I was introduced by a captain of North Carolina State troops, with the remark that I wished to go north-ward, to get my little con, he turned around, and, giving me a soberly-incredulous look, replied, "Why, the man must be insane, to think of going North in the present state of the country." I re-plied, "General, you are sending prisoners and alien enemies North, and it is a hard case if you will not let one of your own citizens go on his own private, lawful business." He rejoined, "No good citizen will want to go in the present state of ejected. BAILBOAD STOCK RISING — A Boston paper says is a singular fact that the shares of all the New Eng-land dividend paying railroads now command a much higher price than they did in a time of peace. There is but one railroad running cut of Boston the stock of which sells for less than par.

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affairs." Leaving hird, I made application to the War Department for a passport, stating my business formally, in writing, and submitting first-rate cre-dentials. I was refused, of course. After some difficulty, and meeting at the hand of the provest marshal with a threat of permanent detention and imprisonment, I obtained from that surly official, by the aid of good recommendations, including one from the sheriff of Henrico county, who was an old acquaintance, a passport bask to North Carolina. I proceeded to Weldon, and thence to Raleigh. These labyrinthine journeys and tarryings in the half-famished country of Secession, it may well be supposed, made serious inroads on my bankable funds. My tens and twenties disappeared with sad facility. Often I had local and personal notes put upoi me, which were not worth "shucks." At Raleigh, to economize, I took private lodgings. The fare was veryplain and scanty—rye coffee and its adjuncts. The bill was *nine dollars* for six single meals and two nights lodging for two. Getting into Norfolk on the 7th of May, I re-mained there until the 10th, when the city was surrendered to the Union forces under General Wool. From the wharf in Norfolk I witnessed the bombardment of Sewall's Point battery by the Union fotilla, on the Sth, witnessing the boasted Merrimac passing up and down for the last time. I witnessed the burning of the navy yard on the morning of the 10th, and listened in vain for the explosion of the dry dock. My joy at witnessing the *cortege* of General Wool (Mayor Lamb accompanying in a carriage the excit, consisting of twenty of the New York Mounted Rifles) enter the city was indescribable. I heard the explosion of the Mertimac on Sunday morning. Leaving him, I made application to the War

T heard the explosion of the meritance in morning. Once under Union rule, by favor of a passport from General Viele, who is a model military gen-tleman, we got off in a Government steam transport to Old Point and Baltimore. I am thankful to God for this deliverance. My opinion about the South-ern Coofederacy is that its days are 'numbered ; that it is in process of disintegration. Nothing, I that it is in process of disintegration. Nothing, I that it, is vainer than to suppose that the rebel n leaders can be, or that the masses of the South-connot be, reconciled to a restoration of the Union. SILAS LIVERNORE, 929 Race street, Philadelphia.

929 Race street, Philadelphia. JUNE 25, 1862.

A Suggestion. To the Editor of The Press :

To the Editor of The Press: SIR: Permit me to inquire, through your co-lumns, of the Government medical directors who have in charge the duty of selecting sites or loca-tions for hospitals for our sick and wounded sol-diers, whether they have thought of procaring the use of the various buildings at Chester Springs, The old Revolutionary hospital building is still in a good state of preservation, I am informed, and having been recently renovated, is in a highly re-spectable condition. The other large buildings are, I am told, but partially occupied, and would far-nish extensive accommodations, whilst the known salubrity of the place offers strong inducements for its use in cases which, though tardy of cure, would yet admit of the patients being transported that distance into the interior. I known to whom the property belongs, but presume its use could be ob-PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, July 15, 1862. ABBIVED. Schr R G Borden, Berden, 3 days from New York, with mdse to captain: Schr Horace Staples, Gibbs, 3 days from New Bed-ford, with oil to Shober & Co. Schr Earah Mills, Dayton, 10 days from Bockland, with ice to capteln

property belongs, but presume its use could be ob-tained, if required; and a regard for the soldier, and a detire for his restoration to health as speedily as possible, by having hespital accommodations in a locality calculated to insure such a result, induces locality calculated to insure such a result, induces me to make these suggestions at a time when ex-tensive accommodations seem to be so urgently needed, that the "Old Yellow Springs" should not be overlooked or ignored. M. J. T.

The Currency Question. To the Editor of The Press : SIR : Silver and nickels have passed away, and some judicious plan must be devised to supply their TO DISTILLERS. The DISTILLEBY known as the

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THREE CHEERS FOR GENERAL POPE.-Genera

ope is represented to have said, on taking the command the Shenandoah, that his headquarters would be or

THE PROPOSALS FOR GUNBOATS .- None of the

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LETTER BAGS

attends church regularly, and is as active, both in mind and body; as most men are at 70. He walked into town on Turesday last, and visited St. John's Masonic Lodge. We hope the venerable brother may live to see many more St. John's Days.—Ingersoll (Canada) Chronicle. BEAUTIFUL LIZABDS.—In St. Domingo, there is frequently found in the houses a lizard of a light-green, girded with rose-colored rings. These beautiful little animals become very familier, and are regarded by the natives as house pets, and kept by them to destroy in-sects. In Brazil, it is not nncommon to find large snakes domesticated on the premises, who are useful in destroy-ing rats and other vermin A FEMALE TEAMSTER.—The Nashville Disnatch "PHŒNIX," and formerly owned and occupied by SAML. SMYTE, Esq., bituated on TWENTY-THIRD, between BACZ and VINE Streets, Philadelphia, Capacity 600 bushels per day, is now offered for sale on reasonable and accomper day, is now oncrea for sais on reasonable and accom-modating terms. Is in good running order, and has all the modern improvements. An Arkesian well on the pro-mises furnishes an unfailing supply of good, pure water. Address Z. LOOKE & CO., No, 1010 MABKET

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