THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1802. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE CITIZEN THE CITY. not a whole mile of wharf frontage to balance | Collison Pritchett, J. W. Bryant, Thomas B. THE WAR IN TENNESSEE. BOUNTY FUND FOR VOLUNTEERS. -Rec FROM WASHINGTON. The Press. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA hursday, August 21, 1862. France's ten ! Could not a child see that in-Quigley, Joseph B. Steele, Alex. Stewart, FROM FIFTH WARD. stant action is necessary in this respect, and The Thermometer. Francis A. Gadd, W. H. Elliott. Bravery and Cowardice Contrasted. AUGUST 21, 1862. Special Despatches to "The Press." AUGUST 21, 1861. 6 A. M. 12 M. S P. M. 6 A. M. 12 M. S P. M. 61 75 77 84 85% WIND. NNE. SE. ESE. 1 SSE. SSE. 8 by E the direction of that action? We must, at REBEL RUMORS AT HARPER'S FERRY. When the Union men of Maryland are comleast, keep even with England, and not by THE CAPTURE OF CLARKSVILLE. pelled to protect themselves in this way, why WASHINGTON, August 21, 1862. FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1862. scattered tit-bits of yards, but by concentra-STUNEWALL JACKSON EXPECTED. should not the Union men of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Troops in the Field. ting all the naval might of the country at some pursue the same course ? NASHVILLE, August 21 .- Yesterday at noon GREAT WAR MEETING IN BUOKS GREAT WAR MEETING IN BUCKS COUNTY.-Under the surgices of the "Ladies' Aid Association" for the benefit of our sick and wounded soldiers in the neighborhood of Haraville, Bucks county, a great festival took place yesterday at a beautiful farm near Haritaville, which will long be remembered in that interesting section. From three to four thousand per-sons attended. Tables were laid out for the accommoda-tion of the people, who came from all the adjacent dis-tricts, and a price was charged for admission to the grounds. And, when we left last eventues, ovar \$600 had been raised for the general fund, all of which was clear gain, inasmuch as the refreshments and food had been gratuitously supplied by the citizens of the neighborhood. Great credit is due to the ladies of the Hartsville Association, and especially to diss Lizzie Davis, the head of that efficient organization. At 12 o'clock M. yesterday, the immense assemblage was called to order by Mr. C. 6. Jamison ; on his motion Rer. Jacob Bellville was chosen president, and the following gentle-men yice presidents: James Horner, Gen. John Davis, Jos. Barnsley, Joseph Hart, Wm. Long, Joseph Carroll, and Isaso Buskirk, all of them soldiers in the was of Isl2. Mahon Liong and Rev. George Jamison were chosen secretaries. No better evidence could be desired than the daily re-We can take no notice of anonymous communicaone point, and making that worthy of our na-Captain Atkinson, of the 56th Regiment, with 20 ports in the Washington newspapers of the continued ar-rivals for the seat of war of Pennsylvania regiments. Maryland to be Invaded. tions. We do not return rejected manusorints. tional prestige in other directions. men, in a stockade at Edgefield Junction, was at-LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." It is precisely to fill this need that Philadel. Toiuntary correspondence solicited from all parts The enthusiasm which the fact creates here cannot but tacked by 1,000 guerillas. He repulsed them phia's offer is made ; she gives, as a patriotic of the world, and especially from our different military be gratifying to the people of the State. The rapidity WASHINGTON, August 21, 1862. A RUMOBED BATTLE AND RETREAT. three times; killed Morgan's adjutant and 7 prigratuity, four hundred solid and most eligibly and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for. which they are being forwarded is aptly illustrated There being no definite news from the seat vates, wounding 18, and finally, after three hours' situated acres of land to the Government, in by the published telegram from Harrisburg. Fourteen of war, I hear many expressions of anxiety as (Special Correspondence of The Press.) all regiments from the interior of Pennsylvania have the hope that it may thereby be induced to fight, drove them off. to the condition and movements of our army. passed through Washington since Saturday morning HARPER'S FERRY, August 20. Captain Mason, of the 71st Ohio-the same regierect a navy-yard that shall be worthy of a Pursuant to instructions, I have taken up my abode at this place for a time. Through the kind-ness of Major General John E. Wool, commanding the Middle Department, I have been enabled to The movement of General McOlellan would ast. The patriotism and promptness of the State is the theme of all praise, and but fully sustains the previous national fame. If simply a larger yard were denent that was denounced by General Sherman naturally have the effect of exciting comment reputation of Pennsylvania following the defeat at Bull manded in justice to Philadelphia's importance, for cowardice at the battle of Shiloh-with three and inquiry, but I think I am justified in say-Bun, when Governor CURTUN sent forward fifteen full regiments in four days. Their timely arrival was as we might be contented with suffering the Gohundred men and two cannon, in strong entrenching that no ground exists for much of the feel-TWO BNGBAVINGS-1. Mail Boat Wharf, Harriobtain a general pass to visit the works in this vicinity, which, however, it would not be proper gratifying then as now. Representatives of other States now here express their unqualified admiration and survernment to extend our present naval depot ments at Clarksville, surrendered without resisting that I see manifested. It is well for the out of its own pocket; but when we give, volcountry to know that those in authority, and fer me to describe. Suffice it to say that, in the opinion of Colonel Miles, the accomplished comance to the same number of guerillas. The gueorise, while the authorities of the Government are no dent of the Battle near Unipeper." SEBMON BY ABCHBISHOP HUGHES, ON THE untarily and unreservedly give, so vast a tract those who profess to be well informed in relachind in giving proper credit to the eld Keystone rillas were aided by rebels who had taken the oath as four hundred acres, every one, except a mander of this post, they are admirably situated, tion to these matters, were never more confi of allegiance. A large amount of U.S. property State. and very strong. The troops of Colonel Miles' CRISIS. EDITORIALS-An Excellent Suggestion-Evading and Isace Sinskirf, all of them soluters in and the solution were that the solution of the sol Donations to the Pennsylvania Soldiers' biassed New Yorker, must confess that it is dent than they are now. The enthusiasm was seized. ommand are in excellent condition and spirits, and, done as a boon to the nation at large, and not being manifested throughout the North, such Relief Association. One hundred soldiers were captured by gue under the salutary effects of the invigorating air Col. PULESTON, Chairman of the Executive Comm for the sake of mere local aggrandizement. examples as that of our own Pennsylvania, from the mountains around here, are very healthy. rillas at Mawskaw creek, near Edgefield junction, equests us to acknowledge the receipt, by him, of the collowing liberal contributions to the Pennsylvania Belief and the vigor with which the general authori The general reasons in favor of such a na-There is but little news of importance stirring and the bridge burned. tional naval establishment have been brought ties are enrolling the able-bodied citizens now LETTERS FROM "OCOASIONAL." tion: O. B. BAROLAY, Eeq., Philadelphia, \$100. here at present, except an occasional report of a Gen. Nelson left Nashville for Louisville this liable to military duty, are all remarkable ma. home so vividly to every one by our recent Agricultural Society of Cumberland County, Pa., \$500 The latter was enclosed to the president of the associa rebel raid in Western Virginia or far up in the nifestations of the strength and earnestness of oorning. experience of the rebellion, that it is not valley. our people, and have done much to strengthen Lieut. Col. Heffren, of Indiana, has been arrestworth while to dwell upon them here. We all on in a letter from FRED. WATTS, Esq., of Carlisle, o The Secessionists here confidently look for Jackwhich the following is a copy: "The Agricultural So the hands of the Administration, and advance son day after day, and no disappointment seems to shake their belief in his promised pilgrimage into ed for violating orders. know what terror the few gunboats that our ciety of Cumberland County, Pa, appreciating the benevolence which dictated the kind offices your society FROM TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. the good cause. Washington is again a busy A despatch from Russellville says that all that is insufficient resources have been able to scrab-city. We see as much excitement around our ble together, have inspired in the rebels where-Maryland, and they say he will cross the Potomac known here of the capture of Clarksville, is that roffer to the sick and wounded soldiers of Pennsylvani J. P. Bruner..... Sansom Perot..... Frank McLaughlin. streets as we did in August of last year. The here and at Poclesville. The rebels think that at its late harvest-home meeting, unanimously resolved to appropriate five hundred dollars of its funds to proever their iron sides have been seen; we all Col. Mason surrendered his whole command to a Jackson is a real Napoleon, and that he is compeold camping-grounds of the Army of the Poremember how they have often been the salvaguerilla force under A. R. Johnson, Woodward, ote the objects of your associat tent to perform any military movement, however tomac are being gradually reoccupied by the and Gurth. The most reliable reports represent 10 Jacob Myers 10 Jacob Myers 10 Samuel Coggins, A. (5 zen, Chas. Toon, E 5 Dickerson, \$2 each 6 Her'n Beam, Jacob tion of our armies, from the Tennessee to the Not True. new regiments; the Avenue is decorated with James. We all mournfully acknowledge, that Mason's force at 209, and that of the rebels at from The prevailing rumor of an engagement yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of Fredericksburg is doubtless There are numerous rumors here of battles hegay uniforms; and the long lines of wagons if a dozen Monitors, or even a score of firstlobert Glendining..... amuel Sylvester..... homas Elliott...... Ars. Ann Bewley..... 400 to 600. Not a gun was fired. Mason and his tween Pore and Jackson, in which, of course, acare again lumbering over Long Bridge. We class frigates, had been in our possession at cording to the Secessionists, the former has been men were-paroled, and went down the river. intrue. ilton, Anthony Cash, P. McC Jas. Buchanan, first, the conspiracy could not have lived a are reorganizing a new army, and around beaten, and, while I cannot place much confidence On the Way. A second despatch says that further information Jane Simpson F. Brady Pierzon..... month. But this is of the past; let it go; for | our departments all is life, animation, and in these silly reports, I am led to believe that great This evening's Star. says that there are seven thousand troops at Port Deposit, waiting transportation Jas. Buchanan, T. Mc. Closkey, Philip McCar-ran, N. Waliman, C. Wright, John Martin, and W. J. Corey, 31 from Clarksville shows that the surrender was the there is a threatening of the fature terribly movements have recently taken place. I send you the following story, which has an air of probability about some of its details. The pretended facts were energy. and, if need he, his blood, for the maintenance of its an-thority. Rezolved, That the so-called Southern Confederacy is a rebellious numpation, both causeless and wanton ; that it is not justified, nor in the least extenuated by any pretended wrong ever suffered by the citizens of the Southern States at the hands of the Government against which they have rebelled ; and that, therefore, the war inaugurated by Southern Secession against the United States is an atrocious crime against Heaven and earth, which should bring down the judgments of God and the exceration of man upon every citizen of North or South; of our own or other lands, who side, abets, or sympa-thizes with the same. Resolved, That it is the dury of this Government to maintain its authorily by forch, not only for the affect relations of selection of the covernment to the selection of man upon every demaked of the covernment to the merid at the hands of despotic power, and that to this end it is the duty of the origins and it wrights of man, now imperilled by the most deadly assault they have ever sustained at the hands of despotic power, and that to this end it is the duty of the Government for means and men, until the leat væstige of rebellion is swept from the land, and the Government of the United Sintes is re-stored to its wonted integrity, and that all resistance, by word or deed, to necessary taxation or draft, though not o daring, is as injoultons as swowed rebellion. Resolved, That the Government, as organized, we recognize the representative, not of a political party, but of the American people ; that it is the duty of every good citizen, without distiction of party, it raily around the President and sustain him in his laudable efforts to subdue robellion, and that all undeavors to re-vive party animosities. to party distictiones, and to create prejudice- against the President and his interests of our land, no leas than open treason. *Resolved*, That the systimation is the duty of every good citizen, without distiction of party is dist most disgraceful and cowardly of the war. The Washington le........... dollars per annum, when sent by mail. portentous. Thinking men are forced to I do not attach any importance to the imthority. Resolved, That the so-called Southern Confederacy is n Toucey admit the possibility of a contest, not very Sent to the Old Capitol. paroled officers were allowed to carry off their mediate movements of the armies in Virginia. H. W. Baltz..... furnished to me by a drover, who arrived here to horses and side-arms. The surrender was made to Jacob Bears....;..... D. D. Baltz..... THE WAR. distant, with the allied Powers, and know This morning, Captain Linsing, of the Georgetown provest guard, arrested Dr. Jonn P. STONE, of this city, It is hardly probable that our army on the day from Strasburg : It seems that the rebels in Richmond, fully, BECRIVED AT INDEFENDENCE HALL. an inferior force of rebel cavalry, and Mason and that we must wage such a contest on Rappahannock will attempt anything decisive on the charge of being disloyal and concerned with ad-ing the rebels. He was taken before the provost marshal, the sea, unless we would give over to de-Woodward made speeches complimenting each until the new regiments are properly placed aware of the retreat of the army of the Potomac struction our coasts and coast cities. But we as a reserve. The existing interim must be other. down the Peninsula, were not long in determin. and sent to the Old Capitol. 100 Frank De cannot push our cause successfully on the carefully guarded. The rebel army will pro General Sturgis' Command. ing what course to pursue in the emergency. A FORT DONELSON ABANDONED. The Star to day says that the following regiments have been assigned to the command of General Structs : 12th Pennsylvania Caralry, 2d New York Battery, 86th New bably attempt to do something before we have Received on Thursday water situated as we now are; and the relarge force under Jackson, Longstreet, and Ewell motest contingency of the horrible alternative concentrated our forces. But I do not see was already at Gordonsville, and it was instantly NEW YORK, August 21 .- A special Cairo despatch determined to throw forward all of the forces WRANKLIN INSTITUTE - MONTHLY should drive us instantly to a national yard as what they can do. Pope's army is strong tates that Fort Bonelson has been abandoned by MEDTING. The regular monthly modeling of this inst-tatis wis figlid last evening. Mr. Howson exhibited a musket, which, he remarked ork, 63d Indiana, 13th Massachusotts, and the Plat and around Richmond, except General Hill's command the only means of preventing it. But setting enough to hold the Rappahannock against any the United States troops, as a large rebel force was and with this immense force cross the Rapidan, 114th Pennsylvania Regiments. this aside, also, the general consideration of ordinary force. McClellan is by this time and demolish Gen. Pope's army, which Jackson Major General Cadwalader. approaching, and the post is now valueless, there sto all sppcarances similar to the many webpers s clarg, which we every day see in the hand of ou diers. The specimen, however, would be looked uso th musual interest when they were informed that: united with him-leaving portions of his the rapid growth of other nations in naval had reported weak, as proved by his recent fight at This distinguished general arrived in the city to-day. being but thirty inches of water in the Cumberland matters, and the positive necessity laid upon army, of course, to manœuvre on the Penin-Slaughter's mountain. Ie is at Willard's. soldiers. The specimen, nowever, would be looked upon with unusual interest when they were informed that is was one of the first regulation musicks made in this city, and a specimen of the first one thousand musicut re-cantly delivered to the Government by the manifecturen and contractors, the well-known firm of A. Jenks t San of Bridesburg. sula, hold Norfolk, and prevent the rebels us to maintain our pre-eminence at this point river. Accordingly, day before yesterday, by daybreak. Arrival of Prisoners. if we would maintain it at other points, is from building batteries on the Potomac. This Jackson's army was on the south bank of the Rapi-This morning a squad of the 91st Pennsylvania Regi THE DRAFT. enough to satisfy the most skeptical, and army may not be as large as Lee's army of dan, strongly reinforced. That night the river was ent brought up from Alexandria sixteen prisoners, conscripts, but disciplined, trained, and exforded at three points, and next morning our quicken the most sluggish mind. of Bridesburg. It had failen to the lot of the exhibitor to exame minutely many modern fire arms, both of American and European meanfacture, and he could state that, as re-gards excellence of workmanship, neatness of fuith and superiority of material employed, the weapon bewho were sent down yesterday from Culpeper and vici Important to Persons Claiming Exempperienced, it is more than enough to control pickets and advance guard were captured, the news If the American nation were a consenting ilty. One is said to have been a member of ASHBY'S of which caused the Federal army to beat a hasty tion from Disability. unit, and were called upon to invent and en-Eastern Virginia for the next month, and, it cavalry, and two are guarillas; the rest are citizons, and are charged with being disloyal, assisting the reretreat north from Culpeper, leaving our sick and dow with every advantage a location the most may be, capture Richmond. Even supposing wounded soldiers, and an immense amount of stores BARRISEURG, August 21.-By orders received from bels, &c. nd superiority of material employer, the weapon b ore the meeting could not be excelled. Mr. Howson also stated that few could imagine, wit admirably adapted for the purposes of naval the worst-that, driven by desperation and the the War Department, Surgeon General Smith is directed to instruct the surgeons to examine persons subject to draft, with reference to their ability to fight, and do other duty, and that only. Under this order those claimand baggage, to fall into the enemy's hands. The New Currency. architecture, its best imaginative ingenuity Mr. Howson also stated that few could imagine, with-out investigating the subject of manufacturing im-arms, the extent of the enterprise undertaken by the Messrs. Jenks. In order that some ides of the ex-tent of machinery required, and the amount of labor and thought demanded in establishing a manufac-tory such as that of the Messrs. Jenks, Mr. H. pro-land a swell might. Known as Shary's four shooter, and utter hopelessness of their sinking cause, the The new postage stamps commenced to gradually pome into circulation here. The effect has been to draw During the retreat, my informant says, fighting could not construct a place of finer advantages rebels should make another raid up the valley, was kept up continually, and near Warrenton a bloody conflict took place, in which the Federals and menace Maryland, our magnificent line of situation, water privileges, and surrounding out silver change, which is not near so scarce as a ing exemption on account of various disorders will stan resources, than this same League Island acof works, extending along the whole Potomac. were badly beaten, losing several guns and a numionth since. out a poor chance. Surgeons will be at once selected fo Returned. and sheltered by the hills and its rugged rober of prisoners. duced a small pistol, known as Sharp's four shooter, at stated that a witness had recently sworn that to man facture such a weapon profitably an outlay of \$100.0 tually possesses. the various counties, and sworn to perform their duty Yesterday, three hundred and forty convalescent sol-I. Its position is the most excellent that could mantic shores, are invincible. Either before I continued to converse with my rebel friend without fear or favor. No certificates of physicians or afficavits of disease by the person afficied will be rediers from the various hospitals were forwarded from the Solaist's Rost to their respective regiments, and this morning quite a large number left, the most of them for them or behind them, we have an army which until he told me that he thought Washington was be devised. It is in the Delaware, just at the garded by the examining surgeon. Col. Chas. R. Doran's regiment of sharpshooters was now in greater danger really than over before, when On comparing the two weapons the members and may defy the world. month of the Schuylkill-not in the Schuylkill. On comparing the two weapons the members could form some judgment of the enormous amount of capital required, and the ingonuity and forethought exercised by the Messra Jenks in perfecting, in little more that one year, the machinery required to manufacture the weapon exhibited, and at a price remuerative to them, selves, and with the rapidity required by the present exi I was forced to smile at the rascal's seemingly honest "an unnavigable river," as the New York I take this frank view of the case, because heir regiments in the Army of the Potomsc. to-day re-accepted by Gov. Ourtin, as the 154th Regi-ment of Pennsylvania Volunteers. This regiment was oradulity Times sneeringly persists. Even if it were am anxious to answer the arguments of those Lieut. Col. Bowman Ordered to Duty. I send the above as I received it. There may be who profess to read the signs of the times. accepted on the 15th inst., but, owing to some misunderand commend their deeds to the gratitude and imitation of posterity. Resolved, That the grati'ude of the country and of posterity is due to the patriotic women of our land, and to none more than to those by whose invitation we are here to say, for their faithful and self denying services on behalf of the sick and wounded of our army *Resolved*, That we neither ask nor expect the sym-pathy or aid of despots, or their willing alaves, but com-mend our cause in faith to Freedom's God, pledging to that cause ourselves till desit. The Hon. John C. Knox, late judge of Pennsylvania and Attorney General of the State, was then introduced, and spoke with power and elouence for more than an hour, arguing the whole case with extansive ability, and denonnoing treason and traitors without mercy. The immense assemblage then adjourned for dinner, and at two o'clock, Morton Modifichael, the adjot of the North American, was introduced to the sudience and made an elouent and powerful address, which was listened to with profound attention, being frequently interrupted with enin the Schuylkill, it would be as accessible Lieutenant Colonel BOWMAN, of Pennsylvanis, who, together with Colonel CORCORAN, has just been released ome truth in the statements of these Secessionists tanding, the acceptance was revoke as if on the Hudson; for do not the largest merely suppose the worst possible contingency. for they manage somehow to keep open communi serves, and with the replainty required by the present edi-gencies of the Government. Mr. Howson, of the Committee on Mestings, exhibited an improved military cap. The edge of the hat is pro-vided with a suitable number of orelets or hocks, by which a detachable capp or havelock may be attached. A loose fold, forming a part of the coth or other covering of the cap is arranged so as to conceal the hocks and aves, the fold being rationed in its metric over the Fourteen companies arrived here this morning from steamboats that New York ever set afloat in order that it may be dispelled by a very cation with the rebels beyond our military lines. rom the Southern prisons, was to-day tendered the com-Pitteburg. Ten of these were immediately made uplinto mand of the camp in Luzerne county, (where the troops rendezvous.) by the Governor. Colonel B., who is now here, will probably proceed immediately to his new comsteam daily up the Schuylkill without the simple and precise statement of facts. It is These reports, I may say, have made the Union a regiment, armed, and cent forward. Another regiment people here somewhat uneasy; but I hope that they may prove unfounded, and that we shall find not possible that anything can happen vill leave Camp Curtin to-night. slightest impediment, O veracious Times? But League Island is at a most importin Virginia, beyond the mere marching that a strategical movement of the Army of Vir-THE WAR IN MISSOURI. ant point of the mighty Delaware-a river and counter-marching of troops-the buildeyes, the fold being retained in its position over t elastic loops stitached to the corners, and passing Enlisting in Maryland-Rebel Recruits. gibia is the primitive cause of them. ing of temporary entrenchments, an ocof such depth that, occasionally, New York The news from Maryland is quite encouraging for enlisting. It is thought that most of the first quota will New troops are arriving here, and at other im the strap buttons. When the havelook is not in use, it may be folded and vessels have to come round here to unload, casional skirmish, or an advance to Rich-DEFEAT OF THE REBELS. portant points below and above this place, and every and send their cargoes overland. The island mond by some route not now anticipated be raised of volunteers. There are a large number whe are running away to avoid the draft. Several who were arrested en rouge for Virginia were confined in the Old Our true line of temporary defence will be

the first to introduce the manufacture of this class of work in the country.

of the Cooper Shop may to so, as there are more funds going out than coming in. A letter has been received from Dr. Ellerdie Wallace, directed to William M. Cooper, president of the Cooper-Shop Volunteer Refressment Saloon, conveying the intel-ligence that among the guests at the Br.ad Top Mountin Rouse, Huntingdon county, P.a., in Angust, 16th inst., the sum of \$133 51 was subscribed for the benefit of the Volunteer refressment selence. Wa Concernent rest

NEW JERSEY FOURTH REGIMENT,-

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citizers, who feel desirous of contributing t of the Cooper Shop may do so, as there are

FORNEY'S WAR PRESS, FOR SATUR-DAY, AUGUST 23, is now out. Its contents are of the naual axcellent character, embracing the LATEST NEWS from all quarters of the Union, and Editorials on all the current topics of the day. Among the contents

son's Landing ; 2. Contraba de Digging Wells. OBIGINAL WAB TALE-" The Bed Flag, an Incl.

the Draft-General Cameron-Breckinridge-Another Address from Mr. F. W. Hughes-Corcoran and Wilcox-Union, Papers vs. Sympathizing Papers-Soldiers and

GREAT SPEECH OF GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. THE ORDAR MOUNTAIN BATTLE-Official R port of General Pope. THE PRESIDENT ON COLONIZATION.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. GEN. COBCORAN'S BECEPTION AT WASHING-IMPOBTANT CORBESPONDENCE-Letter from oral Lee-B

meral Lee—Besponse of General Halleck. LISTS OF SIUK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS. LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNION. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL-The Money Market-Philadelphia Markets, &c., &c. TERMS OF THE WAR PRESS.-Single copies FOUR cents, put up in wrapper, ready for mailing; to be had at our counter, as well as of all newsdealers. Two

MOVEMENTS of an important character have been made by the opposing armies in Virginia anring the by-gone week. Some of these movements have been mentioned in this column, and some have b en broached, unaccompanied by the alightest details, because we were well aware of the fast that the publication of such details would be detrimental to the interests of the Government. It is evident that the rebels have not been idle since the terrible blow received by them during the great "Seven-Days Battle," and fully aware that an opportunity now offers itself, for the last time, for the rebel army at Richmond to act upon the offensive, they have forced immense cohorts forward, in the hope of crushing the Army of Virginia, or one of its wings, which was to be but a portion of the general plan of the rebels to whip our armies in detail. This idea is Napoleonic, and, therefore, favored and adopted by the rebels; and its execution was entrusted to the "Napoleon of the Southern ar miez," General Thomas Jefferson (Stonewall) Jackson. In proof of this we had the report some days since that the rebel army was concentrating at Gordonsville, with an evident design to move north-to move west over the mountains would have been dangerous, and of but little advantage. To-day we publish letters from Poolsville and Front Royal, upon our first page, which throw some light upon the anticipated movements of the rebels east of the Blue Ridge mountains. A letter from our special correspondent at Harper's Ferry, who has been making a tour of the Shenandoah Valley, also, furnishes a number of rebel rumors. which throw additional light upon recent movements, although, perhaps, not wholly true in themsilves. With this, we leave the subject to the War Department shall deem it proper to set the alleged against the present navy yard on ac- the Rappahannock. We are not, I think.

reader's consideration, advising patience until the entirely avoids the objection that can fairly be count of the ice. It is below the "Horse- strong enough to maintain a post even as far

military position of importance is being strongly garrisoned

I shall remain here for a few days longer, and if Capitel prison to-day. A letter from Point Lookout, re-Stonewall Jackson makes his appearance lav. save "That n

Union Troops in Hot Pursuit.

The rebels were only one hour ahead of Y

AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY.

From Gen. Curtis' Army.

dated Helens, August 14th, says: "The land force

tributed to the use of the spring water there abounding,

Movement of Troops.

The 17th Maine left here this afternoon, bound Sont

Later from Havana and Mexico.

NEW YORK. August 21 -- The steamer Columbia has urived with dates from Havana to the 16th inst.

arrived with dates from Havans to the 16th inst. The yellow fever was decreasing, but for the past month had been very fatal. The advices from Orizaba are to the 28th ult, and from Vera Oruz to the lat inst. Gen. Doblado had offered Gen. Cobos, who succeeded Marquez in command, \$800,000 to turn the troops over. to the Mexican Government, the money to be paid out of a loan negotiated with the representative of the United States.

States. The French steamer Grenade had bombarded Gam-peachy, destroying several houses, but was driven off by a schooner hastily armed by the authorities. Advices from Martinique report the arrival of 4,000-French reinforcements for Mexico. Twenty-five thou-send ware expected. The news from St Domingo and Venezuela is unim-pertant.

said to be impregaated with copperas."

to-morrow, and the 58th on Sunday.

BOSTON, August 21 .- The 35th Massachur

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Sr. Louis, August 21.-A letter to the Repu

been seized and a new election ordered.

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SEDALIA, Mo., August 20 .--- Advices from the West are the effect that the rehal forces under Claffee One

When the mayonoor is not in ure, it may be toused and placed in the pocket and the can used as a dress cap, there being no parts exposed to show that it, in any way, differs from the ordinary dress cap. Mr. H. also exhibited an excellently executed pair of bronzes, the manufacture of Mesure. Warner, Miskey, & Berrill, of this city. The places shown were fine works of and winder mant exact when this firm, where

actual occurrences receptly transpiring in Virginia. THE NEWS.

An interesting letter from an occasional correspondent, at Fort Leavenworth, which we publish

to-day, describes the recent military movements in Kansas and on the border. A DESCRIPTION of the retreat of the Army of the Potomac, a visit to Yorktown, Williamsburg, and other points on the Península, forms an interesting letter, on our first page, from our special correspondent with General McCiellan's army.

THE reception given to General Corcoran by Philadelphia was something for our citizens to be proud of. It was a most enthusiastic and appropriate tribute of respect to a gallant citizen and soldier. We give up much of our valuable space to-day to publish a long, full, and very interesting account of this grand reception furnished by our corps of local reporters.

THE Republican State Convention of New Jersey met at Trenton yesterday and nominated Marous L. Ward, of Newark, for Governor. The Convention was very patriotic. A full report of the pro-ceedings will be found in another column of today's Press.

The report started yesterday by a New England newspaper of the resignation of Gen. McClellan is said to be unfounded. WE have a re; ort this morning of some India

entrages in Minnesota, but the prompt action of the authoratics of that State will render such troubles shortlived:

The news from the Southwest, to day, is more lisfactory. General Curtis' army has been reinforced, and is preparing for a grand movement. Gen. Lane has his army in Missouri, and the new Western regiments are ent ring the field rapidly. General Blunt, with his Kansas army, and the gallant Colon-1 Fitz Henry Warren, with a regime at Towa cavalry, are in hot pursuit of the rebel bandits Quantrell, Coffee, Tracy, Cockrell, and others, in Southwestern Missouri, and it is thought the rebels will be overtaken and dispersed, before

they can cross the Osage river. WE present on our first page important letters from Poolesville and Erent Royal. In view of startling events now transpiring, these letters are most apropos at this time.

FORT DONELSON has been abandoned by forces in Tennessee. The telegram states that the fort is of little use, as there is but thirty inches of water in the Tennessee river. It is not the loss of the fort that we should notice, but the effect of the capital which will be made by the rebels with the announcement that "For : Donelson has been retaken by the Confederates!

League Island to the Nation, or New

York to Itself. New York is now exhibiting a rivalry----de-based, by personal ends and underhand means, to a querulous jealousy-in reference to the of American trade; but insists, with a pertina- | and effect by his sad but ever-memorable excity that is abundantly ludicrous, in face of facts which show the empty self-elation of this swagger and strut, that she is the single central point around which the whole financial interests of the country must revolve. On our part, we are always willing to admit the greatness of New York, and to take her by the hand in acknowledgment of our reciprocal obligations; but when our neighbor disdains such friendly compromise, and insists upon compelling our worship of her majestic self. we feel bound, in justice to ourselves, to rebut her sneers with facts, and to cancel her arro-

gance by unanswerable argument. In reference to this matter of the League Island navy yard, then, we may first ask, What was the purpose of Philadelphia's gift to the nation ? and, secondly, What valid reasons are there, general and special, which favor the design contemplated by the city, and, we are happy to add, by Congress?

The answer to the first question will be suggested by asking another: Does the United States own a navy yard of a size at all commensurate with its national and its maritime greatness? Mr. GRIMES, of Iowa, in his able speech on this subject, made a comparison of the navy yards of England, France, and this country, based upon the statistical reports of each Government. From this it appears that | Mr. HUGHES. the united areas of the principal yards of Great Britain comprise eight hundred and fourteen acres, and a wharf frontage, not including slips,

canals, and artificial basing of

nt of the Shoe," the bend where the ice accumulates; | advanced as Culpeper or the Rapidan without and is easily accessible to the largest ships afloat, in all seasons.

II. By a completion of a short connection of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Island will be completely joined with the whole system of Pennsylvania, New York, and Baltimore rail. ways, while the Delaware, Schuylkill, and Lehigh rivers, and the Susquehanna, by way of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, afford perfect communication with the most productive regions for coal and iron to be found on the seaboard.

III. The depth of water is, at low water, from twenty-one to thirty-eight feet. IV. The large area of the island affords the best opportunities for the erection of all necessary workshops, furnaces, &c., &c. ; while the Back Channel, which separates it from the

mainland, would form the safest and most extensive log-pen for the preservation of timber that is to be found in the country. The fresh water in which the island is situated would save the Government millions by obviating the necessity of scraping vessels'

North.

Chestnut streets.

how of "Amang the Dines." Nort in morth an

the Roman sketches by Henry P. Leland, entitled

ottoms. It is well known that the marine mimals, ac., which cling in vast numbers to the bottoms of vessels, occasion serious mischief; merely lying in fresh water removes all these destructive agencies. Besides, the grand objection to iron vessels-their rapid corrosion in salt water-would be here entirely done away with; and we prophesy that, in times of peace, nearly every iron steamer in the service would be lying in fresh water off Lesgue Island.

Look at the subject in what light we will, the answer is the same : a national navy-yard is imperatively demanded, and League Island is the bast site for it that has yet been discovered. Then, let the authorities hasten to

improve the gift which they have already accepted; it cannot be done, at the best, as rapidly as our naval exigencies are maturing.

> General Corcoran. General MICHAEL CORCORAN received an

ovation at the hands of our citizens yesterday, which must have satisfied the distinguished Irish patriot of the feasibility of raising not only a regiment, but a brigade of Irishmen in this city. If the demonstration we witnessed yesterday may be taken as a true exhibition of war feeling among our adopted citizens, we are hazarding nothing when we venture the opinion that Philadelphia and New York will furnish a brigade navy yard about to be built at our city. With of Irishmen-five thousand soldiers, brave all the intensity, and bitterness of malice and and true-that in its glory will o'ertop expectant triumph, the commercial metropolis | that which fought at Fontenoy. Conhas sought to crush out the claims of the COBAN has the hearts of these people, and manufacturing metropolis. She never has ad- they have not misplaced their affection, mitted, and will not admit now, that we are | His opinions are those of a loyal and true with her the twin focus of the elliptical orbit man, and they are intensified in their power

perience in his Southern prison-homes.

Mr. Hughes on His Knees. We have often said that Aid-de-camp HUGHES (of the staff of General BRECKIN-RIDGE, and now in Pennsylvania on special service,) was insane, and we think the evidences of his insanity are accumulating. No pared. supposition but this can account for his recent foolish and insolent letter to Secretary THE SEASON AT ATLANTIC CITY has culminated and although still well filled, is daily losing visitors. SEWARD. When a man's loyalty is so notwithstanding those who can do so conveniently doubtful that he must ask the Secretary of have the most pleasant season at that delightful re State to read a small volume of weary platisort still before them. At no period in the year is tudes to give him an opinion upon it, we think the bathing at Atlantic more delicious, or the air we are justified in exercising a grave suspimore balmy and invigorating, than during the last cion. This suspicion we entertain of Aid-dedays of August and throughout the entire month o damp Huones and all his tribe, and, in a like September. We have often wondered why an effort degree, it is shared by the Secretary of State. was not made by the first class houses on the island Mr. SEWARD's rebuke to Mr. Hughes, and all like him, who are building up a party against the Administration, was deserved, and it will have an excellent effect upon the country."All who are not for us are against us in this contest. Those who hesitate, and question and dampen the public heart, and permit social, political, or personal feelings to interfere with their love of country are enemies to our Republic. This

The Union Men of Maryland.

is the inference we draw from the letter of Mr.

SEWARD, and the meaning of his rebuke to

The way the Union men of Maryland treat -inter and their an

valley of the Shenandoah again, according to his additional forces. In doing so we expose ourpromise, I hope to serve up his ignominious defeat n the columns of The Press. R. U. S. selves to unnecessary danger, and no desirable result can be obtained. As we are opening up

a new campaign, on a larger and more mag-New Jersey Republican State Convention. nificent scale, it is unfair to ask our generals to [Special Despatch to The Press.]

carry out any of the details of the plan until TRENTON, August 21 .- The State Convention was held at Temperance Hall, at 12 M., to-day, William D. Wathey are properly strengthened and reinforced. terman, of Somerset, was unanimously elected temporary All the forces are gathering for the final struggle in Virginia. Here the rebellion first Judge Waterman, on taking the chair, tendered his drew the sword, and here by the sword i hanks to the Convention for the honor conferred upon him. The order of the day now was action, and not shall die. On one side we see the dispirited

words; and he would not take up the time of the Con-South, with an army of poor, desperate, and vention more than to say, do what you have to do soon famishing conscripts. On the other side we Isaac W. Foudder and Philip Snyder were appointed see the mighty North, strong in every physical resource, animated with a love of country,

Jacob Wheat, Esq., of Hudsen, moved that a comand inspired with a just and holy cause. The mittee on permanent order consisting of one from each county be appointed, which was agreed to. contest will be upon us very soon. It must be brief, bloody, and decisive. It may Mr. Jacob Weart moved that a committee of one end in the subjugation or annihilation of the from each county be appointed to report resolutions for

South, but it must end in the triumph of the the Convention. Mr. S. B. Gummere proposed that a committee of one OCCASIONAL. from each Congressional district be appointed to report esolutions, believing that a smaller number could work Continental Monthly for September. etter together. The best article in this number is the continuation of "A Merchant's Story," by Edmund Kirke, au-

After some consideration, Mr. Gummere withdrew his-proposition, and a committee on resolutions, under Mr. Weatly motion was appointed. Mr. B. C. Belville, of Mercer, moved that a committee of one from each county be appointed to report rules for "Macaroni and Canvas,") the new portion of Mr.

the government of the Convention. Agreed to. Kimball's new story, "American Student Life," Hon. Silss Merchant, of Newark, moved that all re-(at Yale,) and a clever exaggeration by Henry Morsolutions, offered to the Convention, be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without reading. Agreed to. ford, called "Shoulder Strars." There is a read able short notice of the late Henry Thomas Buckle

The Convention then adjourned to 2% P. M. On reassembling, the following resolutions were unaniand a much better sketch of John Neal, of Portland. Of Horace Greeley's paper on National Unity we ously adopted :

Resolved, That the foremost and paramount duty o must say that it reads like a hastily written leade the General Government, of the States, and the prison of the states, and the prist to devote their utmost energies, their resources, their lives, the most effectually and forever to subdr in the Tribune. There are some interesting reveations of Andrew Jackson. For the most part, the poetry here is poor: "The Children in the Wood," (though it has such vile rhymes as work and perk, on and withdrawn.) is a creditable exception. As usual, there is too much political matter here; but, as a whole, it is a readable number. "The Molly O'Molly Papers," we submit, cannot have been written to be read. They are purpose less and wordy. We have received the Continen tal Monthly from T. B. Pugh, corner of Sixth and

the General Government, of the States, and the people, is to devote their utmost energies, their resources, and their lives, the most effectually and forever to subdue the rebellion now raised against the Government, the liber-ties, god the life of the nation. That everything in the origin and the progress of this rebellion--the vindictive pride and disappointed ambition that engendered if, the false and insiduous political teachings that quickened it into birth, the deluaive pretexts and cunning arts that stimulated its growth, and the lawless passions that, reck-less of resson, of justice, and of oaks, forced its first violent cultures upon the deluded and misquided mil-liesn now drawn under its power--all stams if the most causeless, and wicked, and infamous ever known among mef. *Resolved*. That the disruption, the dismonitor than the cause and powers complemously seen through more than iwo hundred years in every period of our being, deter-mining our destiny, shaping, and guiding, and com-pacting our growth, are before and superior to such dis-cretion or choice, and cract by invitable law the con-currence and co-operation of both. That the inducences, the agencies, and the conditions, warded and marvalious as they were, by which in jail the erns of our history. Colonial, Revolutionary, and Constitutional, the hand of a beneficent Cod, formed and developed our national pro-potiens and life, assure us by infallible proofs that they and that all efforts to divide or relaabion them, alike fifth-phous and vain, must end only in anarchy and cordial spro-val; that in the confidence, unabated and increasing, re-nord, which at the free rest and bis Administration in the conduct of the war and in the general management of our valicina distinction of party, by the isyal millions of our country men in the fidelity, wislom, firmmess, and patrotism displayed in their poing and course, we find the instruments of war that can be the dusting which mist re-sult in the total overthrow of rebellion or in the must r WALNUT STREET THEATRE .-- On Saturday week, the 30th inst., this popular place of amusement will re-open. Mrs. M. A. Garretson, the lessee, has recruited her health by a short sojourn at Long Branch, which, in the summer season, is very much a theatrical colony, Mrs. Hoey, Mr. Wallack, and other professionals having residences there. Mr. Price, from the Boston theatre, will be stage-mana ger of the Walnut-street this season, and Mr. Edward Reed will preside in the box-office; he has

long been "in the front of the house." and his pro motion to the tressury department is a guarantee that visitors will be kindly entreated. Mrs. Gar retson has made some modifications in her company by judicious weeding and additions. Mr. Daven port will be the opening "star," to be followed by Mrs., Emma Waller, the Ristori of our drama, who will produce John Savage's noble tragedy of "Syhil," founded on the well-known Kentucky in cident, on which Mr. Sims founded his domestic of the country, and clothed, set they now are, with all the powers that can be conferred by legislation, and all the instruments of war that can be furnished by the people, it is the imperative duty of the Administration to exer-cise all those powers, and to wield all those instruments, with the most unfinching and uniform vigor, until the end shall be attained, in the absolute and universal su-premacy of the Government; that their prompt and fearless discharge of that duty is demanded, alike by the popular instinct of self-preservation and by the simplest obligations of their official position; and heing fally as-sured that they cannot in this direction outrun public sentiment, we demand that they shall keep pace with it. *Resolved*. That with the rebellion existing in our land and compromising as against the rebellion itself. Marcous L. Ward, of Newark, was then nominated for romances of " Charlemont" and "Beauchampe." Mrs. Waller will appear in other novelties, in cluding, we believe, a new piece by Mr. William Cowell, now her business agent. Mrs. Garretson we are assured, has made a series of engagement with leading "stars," which will prove satisfactory to the public. During the recess, the interior e. Walnut street Theatre has been "freshened up" and re-decorated. New scenery has also been pre-

and uncompromising as against the rebellion itself. Marons L. Ward, of Newark, was then nominated for he office of Governor of New Jersey, on the first ballot, the other names presented having been withdraw Epeeches were made by Mr. Ten Eyck, U. S. Senator.

Joseph C. Potts, Esq., of Trenton, C. W. Jay, of the Trenton Patriot, and Mr. Jos. C. Bradley, of Newark, after which the Configntion adjourned sine die.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

to induce visitors to remain during September, and [Correspondence of The Press.] New Yonx, August 21, 1862. The scene in this city to-day is lively. Wherever we turn there is a recruiting party. "Fall in and receive the bounty for your families." "Now is the time, fall in !" "Enlist and receive extra bounty." Such are the appeals which greet the eye as the recruiting detach-ments pass along the streets with their various trans-parences, carried Byroudly in the hands of newly-cenilisted coldiers. The 108th New York Volunteer Regiment are in the City Heil Park, surrounded by thousands of ad-ming and eager spectators. This regiment is from Rochester. Another one is preparing in the same coun-ty, and will scon be ready to receive marching orders. The effect of the 108th's presence here at this time has given recruiting a wonderful impeting Meantime, the preparing of thousands of receives to enlistin the Union array, but not till the "big day" is over. I heard an Irishman say to a recuting officer in the Park to-day, "I'm going to enlist, but not till Igive are glad, therefore, to learn that this season Mr. G. W. Hinckle, whose proprietorship of Congress Hall has given such unqualified satisfaction, has determined to make his house an attractive home for visitors until the first of October. In order to render the experiment a success, he has deter-mined to make a large reduction in his price of board after next Monday, without making any reduction in the quality of his accommodations. We have no doubt that many of our citizens will avail themselves of Mr. Hinckle's liberal offer.

ILLUSTRATED PAPERS .- We are indebted to Mr. Trenwith, No. 205 South Third street, for the New York Illustrated News, for August 30. It is one of the best numbers yet issued, and contains a the Park to-day, "I'm going to enlist, but not till I give

men are passing from this and the adjoining con droves. These renegades and traitors to the old flag head for Virginia, under the delusion that they will not be drafted upon their arrival there, but be received as fugees. Of course, this sudden exodus to rebellion is

to escape being drafted in Maryland." Returned Prisoner Officers.

About one hundred and sixty Union officers, returned prisoners from Bichmond, filled the lower Bil of the War Department this forencon; some receiving orders to rejoin their respective regiments in the field, and others ecciving leaves of absence varying from ten to thirty days. To-day the returned prisoners are visiting and receiv-

ing the congratulations of their friends. Over a hun-dred remain at Willaid's Hotel. Miscellaneous,

Three of the new regiments from Pennsylvania arrived here yesterday, viz : The 183d, Col. Speakman, 1,000 strong; the 132d, 968 strong, and the 131st, Col. Holla barger, 1,200 strong. The men are all stout, hearty, and ne-looking. They are fully armed and equipped. Each regiment was marched across the Petomac soon after its

arrival. They go at once into camp for instruction. Major Fitzbugh, General Stuart's chief of staff, has reached Washington, from Fredericksburg. He was captured by a portion of General Buford's Cavalry, on against attack. Mohday last, about five miles from Louisa Court House Virginia.

Virginia. Xesterday, three hundred and forty convalencent sol-store from the various hespitals were forwarded to heir respective regiments, and this morning quite a large

dianapolis state that the mayor of Han lerson, Kentucky, has field to the rebel army. The entire Olty Council was number leit for a similar purposo. The returned prisoners, with great unanimity, repre-sent that the rebel authorities are by no means relaxing arrested for refusing to take the oath of allegiance, but their efforts to complete the fortifications around Rich bonds in \$5,000 each. The property of the mayor has nond, on which as many laborers are now employed as can work upon them to advantage. A colony of colored persons, to sattle in Central Ameri-

Ten Indiana regiments, four companies of cavalry, and one battery have already gone into Kentucky. Two ca, is being raised in the District of Columbia. Quite a other regiments were expected to leave last night number are engaged in the enterprise. The Commercial says that to day guards will be sta-It is ascertained from the State Department that the tioned at the railroad depots, and all other avenues lead

current runners of intervention or mediation by Euro-pean Powers are without feundation, either in truth or ing from the State, who will require the exhibition o provost marshal's passes from all persons leaving. There is the highest authority for saying that there is no foundation for the statements that Gen. Dix is to be appointed to command at New Orleans, or that the Hon. REVENDY JOHNSON is to go there as military governor. The Secretary of the Treasury has decided, on an appeal, that the duty of ten cents per pound was properly assessed on shellac under the act of August, 1861, and also 40 per centum ad valorem on poplin staff, the ap-

and we per contain an valorem on popula staff, the ap-praiser, on examination of the article in question, de-termining it to be "silk, cotton, and worsted-the silk being of chief value." The President has authorized Governor STANLEY to

The France Section for Bepresentatives to Congress in the First and Second districts of North Carolina. The Navy Department has ordered Lieut. Commanding W. C. West to the receiving ship North Carolina; Acting Paymester N. M. Whit Acting Paymester N. M. Whittemore to the storeship William Badger; Acting Assistant Paymaster Daniel Harmon to the steamer Underwriter; Acting Assistant Paymaster ---- to the steamer Jacob Bell; Acting assistant Paymaster Henry Bussell to the steamer Moses.

The Hon. M. F. Odell is here looking to the comfort of the volunteers from Brooklyn, and assisting returned prisoners to procure a settlement of their accounts. The first payments of the postage-stamp currency were made by the Treasury Department to day. It is deliv. ered in sheets, which are perforated like the postage stamps. They are printed on the best bank-note paper, and, therefore, more difficult of separation. The put this matter not mend, the gunboats will not be able to co operate very energetically with the land for contemplated movement upon Vicksburg. In the camps back of the bluffs much sickness prevails, which is at-

The first delivery of United States notes of the deno. ions of one and two dollars was also made today. These, as well as the postage currency, are de-livered and distributed by the Treasury in the same manner as the United States notes. The officers of the New York Soldiers' Belief Society, of which the Hon. IBA HARBIS is President, deny the re-

money and goods entrusted to the society have been faithfully and promptly distributed among the sick and ounded New Yorkers in the hospitals here

Further from Tennessee.

While Colonel Heffron's party were gone on this expe-

ing a bridge, which was preserved by the obstinate con act of Captain Atkinson and twenty men of the 50th

Arrival of the Steamer Massachusetts. NEW YORE, August 21.—The steamer Massachusetts, arrived from Port Royal, reports the health of the squadron there, at Stono, and at Oharleston, as good. Her officers report seeing on the night of the 19th a large steamer, supposed to be the Arag, subore of Cape Henry. Bhe got of heresif before any assistance could be rendered, and proceeded up the Chesapeake. edience of orders, by. order of Colonel Miller, comnanding the post." The 79th Pennsylvania Regiment, Colonel Hambright, went up at fifteen minutes' notice, and found the guarillas

A New Irish Regiment in Massachusetts. The Reported Resignation of General Mc-

BOSTON, Angust 21.—The Governor has granted au-thority to raise a new Irish regiment for nine months. It is proposed to invite General Corcoran to speak at Faneuil Hall, with a view to stimulate recruiting.

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profound attention, being frequently interrupted with en-thusiastic applause. Col. John W. Forney then made an address occupying an hour, when resolutions of thanks were adopted by the meeting. When we left, the meeting was still progressing, the most unbounded enthusiasm being manifested. trill, Cockrell, Tracy, and others, which were lately menacing Lexington, are in full retreat conthward. They are 4,000 strong, and have the two spiked can on captured from Major Foster at Long Jack, on Friday last.

THE REFRESHMENT SALOON .- Among the receipts reported by the Gooper Shop Refreshmen Committee is a car load of the first coal mined at the Commutes is a car loss of the first coal mined at the Girard coal lands. It was sent to the city by James J. Conner, Esq., of Ashland, to Mayor Henry, who pre-sented it to the two ssloons. It came in the vory nick of time, as the supply on hand was nearly exhausted in preparing the solid refreshments for the soldiers. Our citizens who fead documents for the soldiers. Our MILITARY MATTERS.-Yesterday re-

Colonel Fitz Hepry Warren, of the Iows Cavalry, and Brigadier General Blount, of the Kausas forces, are in INILITABLY INATTERS. — Y esterday re-cruciting was very dull in consequence of the furore-created by the arrival of General Corcoran, but it is ex-pected that it will be brinker than ever to-day. The arrival of General Corcoran and his patriotic speeches to our citizens, together with the fact that to-morrowis the last day of recruiting, when the regiments will be con-solidated if not completed, will have a good effect, and, it is expected, a larger number of recruits will enroll their names to-day, than ever before in the history of our city. hot pursuit with 35,00 troops and fourisen pieces of ar-Yesterday Colonel Warren was ten miles north o Johnstown, Bates county, and General Blount twelve miles southwest of him. Both were moving very rapidly. Varren's caval ry. There is every prospect that they will be overtaken nd captured, or badly whipped at the crossing of the

As soon as Colonel Houston, the commander at Lexington, heard of the defeat of Major Foster at Long Jack,

16 18 expected, a larger number of recruits will enroll their names to-day, than ever before in the history of our city. The Gray Beserves, Colonel Ellmaker, is rapidly filling up, in view of the draft, which will-positively be made after Saturday next. The Bucktail Regiment is recruiting very rapidly, and a large number of men are being daily unustared in. O Capt. Charles F. Robertson, of Company O, (color company) 145th Begiment,³P. Y. (Col Davis), desires to fourn bit thanks to the following genthemen, who so generously assisted him to raise his company, by the following liberal donations: Chast. Harkwess, 325; J. S. F. Page, \$25; Geo. Campbell, \$25; John F. Hansell, \$25; Cheb Mount, \$25; John B. Crenon, \$28; Jas. Lincoln, \$25; B. Hensell, \$25. Capt. Robertson has bis company nearly full at present, and expects to have a full muster roll within a very iew he made energetic preparations for the defence of that city. The old fortifications were extended to the river to enable the troops getting water, and all the adjacent buildings which might serve for the sheller of sharpcoters blown up. He also ordered all the hemp in town to be burned to prevent the rebels from using it as breastworks. The warehouses and hemp thus burned ware pro-bably worth \$200,000. The hemp and factory of Wm. McGrew alone were worth \$75,000, on which there was an insurance of \$23,000. The city is now entirely secure and expects to have a full muster roll within a very lew

the sum of \$133 51 was subscribed for the benefit of the voluntserrefrahment salcons. Mr. Cooper was requested to call and receive the check for the full amenuit, eas half of the whole sum to be appropriated to the Union Salcon, by Mr. Cooper, on behalf of the donors. The following additional subscriptions are also report-ed: --H. Duboso, S5; George Bullock, \$50; Samuel B. Thomas, \$25; cash, \$1; cash per E. S. H. \$20; Gapt, J. Wealey Herring, \$5; Elizabeth Scott, \$25; N. P. Hol-land, \$1. The Union Refreshment Committee received through one of their ladies the following articles, which were distributed to sick soldiers in our city regiment lately at Harrison's lateling. From Gibson & Son, 1 box a sorted liquors; 1 box J vanalica ginger from F. Brown; 1 box wine bitters from Tobias & Son; also sundry arti-cles from Ladies the Wharton-skreet Church. CINCINNATI, August 21.-Special despatches from In-

and expects to have a full must roll within a very lew days. The 116th Begiment, Golonel Heenan, is now nearly full. Colonel Heenan was chief in command of the Cor-coran parade yesterday afterroom. The following were his aniatants: Maiz: 0. H. Bardwell, etting Heritoman colonel ; Geptain Kully, atting major. A squadrow of cowair; has from Organized for special service, and is to be commanded by Gaptain Joseph W. Hell and H. W. Harrison, which is to be attached to a battalion under the commande of James A. Schoonmaker; who was a lieutenant in one of the cavalry regiments in the battle of Codar Mountain, and who, for gallant con-duct, was ordered by the Scoretary of War to raise a battalion of cavalry for special service. There were only 138 men mustered into service for the different regiments yesterday: Colonel Tippen's regiment, 12; Col. Collis, 7; Col. Pre-vost, 8; Col. Ellmaker, 22; Col. Heenan, 9; Col. Biddle, 16; Col Gallagher, 2; Col. Christer, 5; Col. Johnson, 9; Total, 138.

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL .- Yester-MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL. Yester-day, in the Quarter Sessions, William M. Bull counsel for Asgustize Harkmen, convicted of passing a counterfeit fire-dollar note, purporting to be the issues of the Bank of Newark, New York, having made a motion for a new trial, proceeded at once to argue it. The first point assumed by Mr. Bull was that the learned judge erred in atmitting the evidence of Mr. Michary, who testified that the note was a counterfeit, although the have the testified that the note was a counterfeit, although the have the was such a bank. This point was argued at some length. Mr. Man replied, in regard to the axistence of the Bank of Newark, N. Y., and even if there is no such that a cilizen was cheated. He contended that the of-fering of the note is saying, in semany words, there is such a bank. He considered that the of-fering of the note is saying, in semany words, there is the verdict as rendered by the jury.

commissioners, appointed under the superintendence of Marshall Milward, for the purpose of making out a more complete enrolment of all persons liable to be drafted into the ranks of the army, will meet this morning at Sansom-street Hall, at nine c'clock. They will receive the necessary appurturanaces, and all requisits, informa-tion, bearing upon their ressective dulies, in order that the process of the enrollment may be immediately com-menced. FORGING LAND WARBANTS .- Yester

BORGING LIAND WARBANTS. Yester-day, in the United States District Court, Judge Cadwala-der, Christopher Armstrong was put on trial; charged with ultering and publishing, and transmitting and pre-senting to the Pension Office of the United States, a false and forged writing or application for bount land, with intent to defrand the United States. The application was received at the Pension Office on the Sthof May, 1862, and purported to be signed by one Jacob Helmer, in the presence of two writeses, and Coffey for the Government; McIntyre and H. M. Phillips for defendant. The same evidence was solicited in the case as that pub-lished in full, a short time since, in *The Prese*. PERSONAL .- Lieut Colonel Geo. W. Neff, of the 2d Kentucky Begiment, who was recently released from the land of Secassis, having been confined there as a prisoner of war for over thirteen month, ar-rived in this city yesterday, and is now stopping at the Continuedal The same evidence was elicited in the case as that pub-lished in full, a short time since, in The Press.

AN URGENT APPEAL.-The German

THE GEBMAN PATRIOT OF EAST TEN-

THE HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL.

SUIOIDE FROM FEAR OF THE DRAFT,-Wr. Linus Leonard, of Sturbridge, Massachusetts; committed suicide on the 12th instant; by hanging himself by a rope from a beam in the upper part of a shed adjoining his bern. Intimations were given to his family of such a purpose, after one of the assessors of the bown had been with him taking the names of those subject to draft. Mr. Leonard was an extensive farmer, had acquired a large property, and was much respected. He was forty-two years of age, and leaves a wile and two young son. Hopital at Twonist' APPEAL. — The German Hopital at Twonist' and Norris streets is greatly in want of fiannel shirts, drawers, and ootton pantaloons. The patients are suffering greatly from the want of these neccessary articles. We feel ascured that our citizens, when they learn this fact, will attend to the matter. Any contributions of the above articles; reading matter for the soldiers, or other definacies for the side and suf-fering inmates, may be forwarded to Bev. Richardson Graham, No. 1131 South Tenth street, or left at the hos-pital. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, August 21, 1862. We were shown to day some of the ones, twos, and threes of the legal-tender notes just issued by the Secr-tary of the Tressury. They are got up in the highest style of the art, the same workmanship and finish being put on the once as there was on the one thousand, so that it will be impessible for them to be successfully

1 HE UKEMAN FATBIOT OF BAST TEN-NESSEE.— Rev. Herman Bokum, the accomplished Germah patrict of East Tennessee, will address the citi-zens of the Twenty-fourth ward this evening in the armory of the Home Guard at Bridge street, Mantna-ville, commencing at eight o'clock. His subject will be the outrages of the rebellion in East Tennessee by the rebels. Mr. Rokum was compalied by the rebels to leave Rast Tennessee, and has lost everything he possessed. His address to night will be in the English language. unterfeited. ounterfeited. We have to notice another dull day in stock operatiess

without any material change in prices, the market closing dull at the following quotations: United States Coupon sizes, '81, were offered at 100%, with 100% bid. The 7.30 loan sold at 108%, which was % better than was bid at the close restorements that the following the states HABEAS CORPUS .--- Yeste day, appli-Was bid at the close yesterday. Which was χ better than City loans were steady at 102±02 χ for the new, and 97 χ for the old issues. Oanden and Ambo' Rightcal, Hartisburg Ballroad, Minchill Ballroad, and Norristown Ballroad, were no? offered to any extent, and remain as last quoted. Pennsylvania Bailroad shares were in fair request at 49%, and the bonds closed at 104% and 100% POLICE CASES .-- Chas. V. Duncan James P. Jones, Philip Medden, and James Dongberty, were arrested at the fire at Ridge avoue and Noble street. on Wedneeday afternoon; for inciting to riot. They were held to bail to answer at court John Carr and Lewis Allman were arrested yesterday morning at Sa-venth and Lombard streets, for passing a counterfeit three-dollar nois of the Williamsburg Bank. They were held in \$600 bail by Alderman McMullen. for the first and second mortgage. Beading: Bailroad was very quiet-closing at about 29 44-100. In the other fancies the sales were unimportant, and without one in the second of the second secon

at 70. Gold epened this morning at 14% and sold up to 15%, Gold opened and morning as 12% and sold up to 10%. closing at the latter figure, firm. There is more doing in silver, nine per cent, being freely bid; silver change is more plenty, and will be abundantly supplied in a few number of the scholars of the Swede's Oburth Sunday School will commence a Fair next week, in the school room connected with that time-honored building. The proceeds will be given to the Homosopathic Hospital for sick and wounded soldiers. The Fair will probably be well attended, as it should be. days, or as soon as the new postage stamps make their

Fifteenth-streets at 18%, and Second and Third-street

appearance for circulation. The new pennics still command a premium of five per cent, though the Mint is issuing them at the rate of a DISCOUBAGING 'ENLISTMENTS-

must be caultous when separating this currency, and not mutilate the notes, as their receipt and redemption by the Treasury are subject to the same regulation now in force for the United States notes, namely : If any part of the note is missing, a proportionate amount is deducted from the nominal value. For some days the pay master will absorb a large share of them.

for that certain persons connected with their organiza-tion have embezzled the funds and absconded. The

NASHVILLE, August 20 .- Colonel Heffron, of the 50th Indiana Regiment, proceeded to Gallatin to day, without orders, with a force of 250 men, who had been posted at a ridge. He made a number of arrests of civilians.

dition the guorillas burned the bridge at Sandersville, and explured fourteen men. Anether party was attacked for the purpose of destroy-

Indiana, who killed a number of the guerillas. This af-fair occurred within ten miles of Nashville. Colonel Heffron returned here for reinforcements, when he was arrested and placed in close confinement for disc-

Cleilan.

NEW YORK, August 21 .- None of Gen. McClellan's

here now, exclusive of Steele's division, at Clarendon, cannot be less than 30,000. The forces which Gen. Curtis led through his harassing campaign are recuperated to a great degree. That a movement of this army will oon take place seems to be the general opinion. "The fact that about twenty-five steamers are here and retained in Government employ, indic down the river.

"General Curtis has returned, and his return has increased the expectation of active movements soon. "There are some wealthy rebel property-holders about Helena, not least of whom is Gen. Gideon Pillow. He owned three plantations in the vicinity, all of which, in-cluding the chattels, have been confiscated. He attompted to avoid the law by making sham sales, but it did not

" Several years ago a Northern man named H. P. Coolidge went to Helena comparatively poor. When the rebellion broke out his property was estimated at one nillion of dollars. The rebels burnt 2,000 bales of cotton for him, and now he loses by confiscation 300 negroes The fine mansion of Gen. Hindman is now occupied as headquarters by Gen. Curtis. The building, however, is

covered with more mortgages than Hindman ever could D87. "The sickness on the fleet is exceedingly great. On the Cincinna i ninety-three were on the sick list, and take the fleet through, half their crews are down. Should

miles; France has eleven hundred and twenty- nine acres, and between ten and twelve miles of wharf front; while we have but two hundred and eighteen acres, and not a whole mile of water frontage! That for the United States! That to defend the greatest commerce and the longest ceast-line of the world! That to back our brilliant victories at sea, won through per- sonal daring more than naval material! That for the Power which has revolutionized naval warfare! Two hundred and eighteen acres- when our national precedence-nay, our national existence-depends upon our supe- riority in just this particular! When all the first-rate Powers of the world are exhaust- ing every material energy and every financial resource in a terrible struggle for the upper hand in naval matters! Two hundred and eighteen acres against France's eleven hun- dred and twenty-nine, and that paltry area so cramped and miserably placed that we have	other good engravings. We have also Harper's Weekly and Vanity Fair from the same gentleman. Bounty for the Militia. To the Editor of The Press: Sin: I beg leave to suggest the following plan to raise bounty for the drafted militia: Let those who are liable to perform military duty form themselves into clubs, and let each member contribute a certain sum towards raising a fund, to be divided among those of their number that should be drafted. For instance, a club of one bundred, paying ten dollars each, would raise a fund of one thousand dollars; this, divided be- tween ten, which is above the ratio of the draft; would give to each man a clear bounty of ninety dollars. A perusal of this method would be the means of alleviating a great deal of suffering and distress in the families of the drafted roor. Working-men of Pennsylvania, I coopure you to adopt this plan. Your country demands your services, and you can- not evade the isane. Meet it like men with patriotic wisdom, and your glorious country will yet be	By it has be used an an event of the set of	Indian Outrages in Minnesota. Br. PAUL, Minn., August 21.—The Indians in Meeker county, of this State, exasperated at the non-reception of the money due them by the Government, attacked the whites in the town of Acton, and killed several persons, including men, wemen, and children. Several are also reported to have been massacred at the lower Agency. The settlers are alarmed, and are coming down the Minnesota river. Four companies under the command of ex-Governor Sibley, are ordered to the scene of the disturbance. A Patriotic Movement for the Reinforce- ment of the Navy. BUFFALO, August 21.—The Beard of Trade is in corres- pondence with other boards of the lake cities, regarding a propolition to organize by voluntary enlistment two thousand or more lake saliors who will be unemployed during the winter, and offer them to the Government of posan service. The several boards are to pay their wages,	The Europa at Boston. Boston August 21.—The steamer Europa arrived at this york in the 2 o'clock train. Base Ball Match. HARRISBURG, August 21.—The first match game of base ball ever played in Fennsylvania, outside of Fhiladelphia, came of here yesterday, between the Mountain Oub of Altoona and the Keystone Olub of Harrisburg. It re- sulted in a victory for the latter. BALTIMORE, August 21.—Flour dull. Wheat active. Corn quiet at 67c686 for while and 62c685 for yellow. Oats very firm; Pennsylvania 57c59c. Whisky quiet at 324c. **NEUTRALS" ALDING SECESSIONThe Panama <i>Hereid</i> , of August 7, says: The government cannon, consisting of four large brase pleose, were sold on Wed- neday night last, at private sale, to Secore Bargamotte, and shipped next day to the United States We under stand that the sale was effected by the Secoeb party, at 11 cents - goung, and has estand great indignation throughout the city, the property being considered worth	courage enlistments. The prisoner was handed over to the provest marshal, who forwarded him to Washington list night. We are glad to see the sufficient to justice. Mr. Schuyler deserves cridit. FATAL RESULT — A boy named Rush- cari laden with stone, died from injuries Wedneeday night. SERIOUS FALL — Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, a man named Oharles Rush fell from ket street, below Eighth. He was conveyed to the hos- pital. BAILING OF THE NEW IRONSIDES. The New Ironsides, Captain Turner, salled from the nary of the fourth and the first or one of the hos- pital. BAILING OF THE NEW IRONSIDES. The New Ironsides, Captain Turner, salled from the nary cars and a large and efficient crew were on board. If will not be long before the New Ironsides is heard from. BEV. JOHN C. GREGG, of the Phila- delphis Conference, M. E. Ohurch, has been appointed	Old demand notes are more in demand at better rates. Drexel & Co. quote : New Yerk Exchange. Bestimore Exchange. pare 1-10 dis. Baltimore Exchange. Store Exchange. Direxel & Co. Godd Bartimore Exchange Sa Godd Sa Godd Godd Bartimore Saver. Sa Godd Sa Godd Godd Godd Sa Fenna B Sa Godd Sa Godd Godd Sa Godd Godd Sa Godd Sa Godd Godd
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