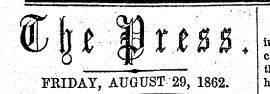
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THE WAR.

From the Army of Virginia, to-day, we have most important news, some of which, as reported, scems vague. Having traversed the country now occupied by either army, thoroughly, we must confess not to understand the news. We are told that General Pope has discovered the intended strategy of the enemy, which was to mass his forces between the Bull Run Ridge of hills and the Blue Ridge, with a view to moving by that route to the Poto. mac, and in another breath, almost, we have the information that two battles have taken place at or near Manassas, and another at Bristow's Station on the railroad near Bull Run. Again we are told that the bridges over the Accotinks and Pope's Run have been burned, which would appear to indicate that the rebels have crossed the Rappahannock, and are in force between Fredericksburg and Alexandria. We are told, too, that the enemy is in great force at Gainesville, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, about eight miles west of Manassas Junction, an important point which the robels seem determined to occupy at all hazards. We believe the rebels are concentrating their forces around Manassas Junction, coming by the Virginia Central Railroad on the east, and on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad via Strasburg on the west, and that a great battle is now imminent in the vicinity of Manassas. The rebel forces on our left have been brought up, no doubt, on the Fredericksburg and Richmond Railroad. The vory fact that a large force of rebels is now at Gainesville is proof positive that this army is but a portion of that now in the Shenandoah valley, and have probably been brought up by the enemyas reinforcements for the army at Warrenton, which was held in check so long by General Sigel. Johnston reinforced the rebel army at the first battle of Manassas by the same route and in the same manner, but this time the movement will prove a total failure. Gen. Pope is in the rear of the main body of the rebel forces, and their ignominious flight and capture is looked upon by the "knowing ones" in Washington as certain. The battle of Bristow's Station was fought by Hooker and managed in his usual masterly style-his brave division driving back the rebels step by step, in a heavy engagement lasting nearly all day. Our loss in this important affair is set down at three hundred, which is certainly light. General Pope regarded the affair as a signal Union victory. The design of the enemy here was evi- spirit. The vote for Mr. Dougneerry in the dently to gain possession of the railroad bridgea trestlework structure-and thus out off one source of supplies and communication with our large army somewhere beyond. There can be no doubt that both armies have sustained considerable losses. but the enemy exhibit evident signs of confusion, and, seeing the trap into which he has been drawn, is endeavoring to get back to the Rappahannock, cross it, and strike the Central Railroad, in full retreat South. We are assured that this will be utterly impracticable, and that almost certain disaster awaits the rebel arms in Virginia, and that very soon. We regret exceedingly the offer to the Convention. We are glad to see less of Captain Van Putcamer's fine battery, and been small; and our success will surely be great. A among all loyal men, and to aid the cause of few days more will solve the problem. With two large armies, and a powerful reserve, we have much to hope for and nothing to fear.

that this war has brought with it. Frederick The various Union Conventions, representthe Great did not anticipate the Seven Years' ing the loyal people of Philadelphia, have ac-War when he seized upon Silsela; Napoleon complished a good part of the work before did not anticipate the European coalition when them. In the City Convention Mr. HENRY he occupied Spain and menaced Russia; Washington did not anticipate eight years of has again been placed in nomination for Mayor, exhausting and agonizing war when he drove and Mr. MANN for District Attorney. In both the British out of Beston. The knowledge of cases the Convention paid a deserved compliment to worthy and capable officers. The futurity is not a test of greatness. If we answer the demands of to-day, justice Convention adjourned in the midst of a ballot will not chide us for the misfortunes for City Solicitor, the candidates being Mr. LEX, the present incumbent; Mr. F. C. BREWSTER, of to-morrow. It was natural that the President should have halted and hosi-Mr. DANIEL DOUGHERTY, and Mr. Amos BRIGGS. There can be no doubt that Mr. DOUGHERTY tated, as step by step he was dragged into war. He had the interests of a great country. would have been nominated with enthusiasm as a tribute to his great services to the loyal to serve its commerce, its manufactures, its cause; but the honor was declined, Mr. agriculture, its industry, its art and science-DOUGHERTY refusing to accept any office whatevery element of its prosperity. The rebel-

The National Union Conventions.

be a happy one.

ever at the hands of the people. Mr. Baildes ion had no restraint like this upon its operais known to us as having declined a Republi. tions. It was the desperate resort of despecan nomination to the office of Mayor, and in rate men. Its purpose was to destroy, that so doing commended himself to the consideraout of anarchy success might come. Mr. tion of those who labor for harmony among all Lincoln's purpose was to save-that litlte. loyal men. Mr. LEx has been an excellent injury should come to the Republic. Ac-Solicitor. Mr. BREWSTER is one of the most cordingly we had a small army in the baeminent lawyers at the bar. Any choice will ginning, a mild blockade, and almost nominal non-intercourse regulations-magnanimity to the conquered, and humanity to the captive. In the First Congressional District, the Con-

vention adjourned over to allow the friends of These critics may denounce all these things the Union to harmonize on a candidate for as mistakes, but they are the mistakes that Congress. . It is announced that Mr. LEHMAN. have occurred in every age of time; they are the present member, has declined to run; but the mistakes which an honest, good, and great this, we trust, is a mistake. Mr. LEHMAN man would make. has been a worthy member; his course I'claim for Mr. Lincoln, as the highest at. has been marked and decisive, and he tribute of his wisdom and honesty, that he has owes it to the people to stand the test been, in this war, the leader of the nation. If of their endorsement. In the Second Dishe did not anticipate the future, he grappled trict, Mr. CHARLES O'NEILL, the former with the present. In what has he been found antagonist of Mr. BIDDLE, will again contest wanting?-in what particular has he failed to the honors of a seat with his rival. As Mr. meet the wishes of the people ?-in what exi-O'NEILL was beaten because the people begency has he failed to appreciate the lesson lieved Mr. BIDDLE to be a more loyal man, he and the duty of the hour? With no desire to will certainly be elected, now that they be a blind eulogist; with a sincere wish to have recovered from their mistake. Mr. discuss this question with candor, and with all O'NEILL is a gentleman of high private chathe evidence that can be brought to bear upon racter, very popular manners, and very reit, I am compelled to award to President Linspectable standing at the bar. As a legislator coln the greatest praise. I see him in the ad-Mr. O'NEILL has already had considerable vance of the Republic. He does not please opportunity for experience, which he has well Mr. Wendell Phillips and his friends, because improved, having served with credit in the he refrains from endorsing any wild scheme of State House of Representatives, and also emancipation. He does not please Mr. Charles in the State Senate. He was always Ingersoll and his friends, [because he looks: considered one of the best working upon the rebellion as treason, and punishes members of the Legislature, exhibiting great all who aid it as such. He does please the milaptitude for business, and knowledge of legis. lions who are giving their blood and treasure lative measures. In the Third district, Mr. this day to restore the Union, and defend the Constitution by defending its dignity and LEONARD MYERS was nominated as the successor of Mr. VERREE, that gentleman having manifesting its power. He is the President declined a nomination. Mr. MYERS is an acof the Republic, and the Republic believes in tive Republican, and a young man of much him. He has the affections and confidence of ability. In the Fourth district Judge KELLEY his fellow-citizens as completely as any ruler: was nominated unanimously. This is a high in history, and from day to day the evidences tribute to a fearless, eloquent, and brave Reof that confidence are being manifested. I presentative. might carry the argument further, but it needs-The work is not yet done. We are deno illustration of mine to convince where conlighted with the progress that has thus far been viction is assured. My only desire is to meet made. We see evidences of the most liberal a constant argument of the disloyal, and to answer it in a brief, crude, and hurried manner. City Convention was not merely a deserved

compliment to an cloquent and accomplished Remains of Gen. Bohlen lawyer, but the indication of a desire to honor the late lamented DougLAS by George K. Zeigler, Esq , the business partner Brigadier General Bohlen, called upon us last placing a distinguished Douglas Demo. evening and informed us that the remains of the crat in nomination for a high office. This brave deceased would undoubtedly be obtained and in itself will be appreciated ; but the Con. brought to this city for interment in the course of a vention will do well before it adjourns to select few days. Some time will be consumed in emanother good name from the list of the Dougbalming the body, which had been buried, and las Democrats, and place it upon the ticket. will have to be exhumed. The relatives of Gen. The office is immaterial, so the services of these loyal Democrats are duly recognized and enhis death will be a heavy blow to them when it couraged. This is the only advice we have to reaches Europe. A special despatch from Washington corrects several errors, which our correspondent nade in his despatch of Wednesday night. so much good feeling manifested by the mem. also the men of Gen. Taylor's gallant New Jersey bers, and congratulate them upon having FROM WASHINGTON brigade; but considering all thirgs our loss has already done so much to secure harmony our country.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTBESS MONROB. August 27.-The Ironsides, which oft Philadelphia on the 21st inst., arrived last night, and lays at anchor to day in the Roads, abreast the Fortress Her commanding appearance has attracted great attention, and every eye is bent upon her, with a query What has she come here for ?"

The steamboat Arrowsmith, under charge of Major Bowles, of Gen. Dix's staff, left with the flag of truce yesterday morning for Aiken's Landing, with ninety two rebel prisoners-of-war for exchange Among them was Captain Lee, a prisoner of war captured at W liameborg, and during his captivity he courted and mar. ried the daughter of Mejor Durfee, at whose house he was cared for while suffering from his wounds. Steamship Arago arrived here this merning, and leave

for New York this evening. The regimental quartermaster of the 11th Pennsylvan Cavalry was arrested on the 25th for an unfavorable dis crepancy in his accounts to the amount of three thou. sand dollars.

The Arrowsmith sleo took up twelve political prison ers to Aikens' Landing. There, is no rebel display of ovements discernible on the lines of the James river. Nerfolk and Suffolk have been strongly reinforced by Federal troops.

Brigadier General Emory, in command at Gloucest Point, sent out a reconnoissance yesterday to about ten miles beyond Gloucester. They learned of a squad of rebels in that vicinity, consisting of about four hundred cavalry, under flying artillery of four guns, but our reonnoissance saw nothing of them yesterday, and encamped for the night, to proceed on their mission to-day. Our informant, assistant surgeon of the 6th Caralry Bogers, left them last evening on other business

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

Particulars of the Late Affair in Gallatin. LOUISVILLE, August 27 .- General W Johnson, Capt. Turner, of his staff, and Capt. Libben, of the 2d Indiana

Oavalry, arrived in this city to-day. They state that Gen. Johnson was compelled to surren. der on the 21st, near Gallatin, because his forces, numbering about 700, after fighting bravely for some time, became unmanageable, and finally "skedaddled," with the exception of about seventy. five men, who, with Gen. Johnson, Major Winfry, of the 5th Kentucky, and three other officers, were takon prisoners.

The Union loss was twenty-six killed, including Lieut Wynkoop, of the 7th Pennsylvania Cavairy, and two other officers, and thirty-three wounded. The rebel loss, including officers, was twelve killed and

wounded. The United States prisoners were all treated well by Morgan, and liberated on parole. Morgan's forces were 1,800 strong, finely equipped and

mounted. They carried along printing material, with which they regularly issued a newspaper, called The Vidette.

FROM CUMBERLAND GAP.

Ample Supply of Provisions and Forage

A SKIRMISH.

THE REBEL CAVALRY ROUTED.

LOUISVILLE, August 28 .- The Democrat's correspon lent, just arrived from Cumberland Gap, which he left on the evening of the 23d, says that our troops are in excellent health and spirits, eager for a fight, with an

abundance of provisions for sixty days. Every few days our troops send out foraging parties, ometimes consisting of 100 wagons, into Powell's valley, fennessee, which invariably return laden, the foragers always driving away whatever rebels they meet. The correspondent says the troops can hold the Gap against any force, and that the rebels do not mean to attack, but think they can starve the United States troops out. The number of rebels this side of the Gap .

are estimated at from 20,600 to 30,000, trying to join with Cerro Gordo Williams. On Friday last Col. Garrard, with 560 of his and

floody's regiments, went on an expedition to ascertain the position and force his way through the rebal lines to join Nelson. He had one brush with Stearn's cavalry on the route, and succeeded in his expedition. At Red Bird creek, on Monday, Col. Garrard met 150 of Stearn's cavalry, killing three and mortally wounding two, when the remainder scattered at an awful speed. Mullins. Bohlen are all abroad at present, and the news of | of Monoloss' cavalry, was killed.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. ANOTHER CALIFORNIA STEAMER BURNED THE BATTLE AT BULL BUN WEDNESDAY. STRAMSHIP CORTEZ DESTROYED. BATTLE OF BRISTOW'S STATION. NO LIVES LOST. The Enemy in Great Force at By the arrival of the Persia we hear of another disaster to one of the steam fleet in the Pacific, which, though Gainesville. destroying a noble vessel, is fortunately not accompanied with loss of life. SHANGHAK, July 18.—The paddle-steamer Cortez from California (the most rapid rnn from San Francisco to Ohina on record), and intended to py between Shanghae and Hankow, took fire on the 16th Inst., and was burnt to the water's edge. She was on the borth for Hankow and intermediate ports, with a full cargo and eighty thousand taels of treasure. She had, just completed loading, and was getting her steam up, while the custom-house officer was proceeding on board with her clearance, when about half-past eleven dense smoke was seen to frame from her engine room and the hold. Soon after-wards flames rished up amidship in and around the fin-nel, richering it unanfo for any one to go near. The flames spread and the deck was soon in a blaze. The English, French, and Rusian boats, with fire-engines, pumped into the burning ship, but, with little effoct. The pople on board were employed in discharging as much of the cargo as flaw, aver on the set of the screen show and the with loss of life. The Enemy Holds the Railroad Bridge. STRATEGY OF THE REBELS MANIFEST.

Hooker's Division Engaged, and Drives the Enemy Back to Manassas. OUR LOSS THREE HUNDRED.

CONFEDERATE ABMY MASSED AT WHITE PLAINS, IN FAUQUIER COUNTY. THE REBELS CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

&c., &c.,

[From the Washington Star of last evening.] It turns out, that the cannonading heard nearly all day yesterday by persons in Fairfax county was that of an engagement between Scaulou's brigade, of General Cox's division; and a force of the rebels, considerably outnumbering them, at Bull Bun, the contest being for the possession of the railroad bridge at that polat. We believe that the rebels retained possession of it at night-fall, but have every reason to think that Scanlon must have disledged them from if at an early bur this morn-ing. Last night he certainly expected to be able to do so Our impression is that higless throughout the day's shirmishing was inconsiderable. The main engagement of yesterably, hewever, was that of Hocker's division, with a considerable rebel force, at Bristow Station.

chored all this time where it would have been opportune to scuttle her, or fire some heavy round shot in the hall between wind and water and sizk her. This was not at-tempted, while the fire had so increased that the ships, being near, were in danger. The prudent movement was no scorer acted on that the Cortez endenly breks adrift, and, it being strong ebb tide at the time, floated down the river, just where the gunboats had been at anchor. On she went, without steerage way, to where the Im-perieuee flagsbip lay with her tender, the Coromandel, lashed alongside. In sweeping past the fire-ship struck the latter, and smashed her quarter-boat. From there lashed alongside. In sweeping past the fire-ship struck the latter, and smashed her quarter-boat. From there she continued to drift along with the tide, and, as there was scarcely any wind at the time, without doing further damage to the shipping. In this manuer she floated dows a couple of miles below the Soochow creek, when the grounded on the left bank of the tiver, gradually smouldering away towards nightfall. The origin of the fire has not been accertained.

of Hooker's division, with a considerable repet force, at Bristow Station. It appears that the movement of the enemy on Friday, from the south bank of the Bappabannock, via Jeffer-sonton, in the direction of Little Washington, was ac-tually designed to throw the most of the robil army scross the Bappabannock, at the base of the Bine Bidgo. This was done, and it is this morning ascertained here that it was restordar, morning, probably, for the most part, massed at or near White Frains, in the valley, bo-tween the Bine Bidge and Bull Bun'ranges, seven or ning miles northeast of Warrenton.

tween the Blue Ridge and Bull Bun' ranges, seven or nine miles northeast of Warrenton. At an early hour yesterday morning, Hooker's di-vision-doubtless despatched to that point by Ganeral Pope on account of the sflair there of the night before come up with a large rebel force about. Bristow Station, with whom he had a heavy engagement, lasting nearly all day. In the course of it; Hooker drove the eneny, step by step, back to the vicinity of Manassas Junction. Our total loss in killed, wounded, and missing in the day's engagement there was about three hundred. General Pope is said to record the effect of the destrometed. ral Pope is said to regard the affair as a signal

bion success. It is evident from these facts that the late skirmish on Nominations for Congressmen, Senators, Reprethe Rappaharneck were little more than feints on the part of the rebels, who simed to get in between Popels anny and the fortifications around Washington. We opine that having done so in a measure they will have trather a lively time in getting, out of the position they

with the and any attack that such an army as that of the rebels might make upon them, but that there is, also, a large reserved force of disciplined veteran troops in such a position, with reference to them, as to make the assu-rence of their security doubly sure, even without the cer-tain co-operation of the large Union force lately upon the

city and county officers: The Convention was called to order, and Fred. M. Adams, Eeq., of the Fifth ward, was chosen temporary President. Mr Joseph P. Loughead was appointed Se-cretary. Mr. Henry R Bussell, of the Twelfth ward, was appointed Assistant Secretary. A committee of one from each ward was then appointed to receive and examine the credentials of the delogates. The committee relived and occupied unwards of a half attempt to cross over into Maryland, marching via Lees-burg. Twenty four hours, at furthest, will surely solve this problem of their present aims. It matters not which scheme the rebels have in view; as either must incritably fail, met as it will be by our two united great armies and the troops in the fortifications immediately sur rounding this city. vention. The Committee on Oredentials reported that the certifi-cates of all the delegates were correct, except in the Eighth precinct of the First ward, where there was a con-test. The seat from that division was awarded to Joseph

Loss of Van Putcamer's Battery. FUBTHER PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE AT. MA

A committee of one from each ward was then appointed NASSAS JUNCTION. NASSAS JUNCTION. One of the New York batteries belonging to Sturgis' corps, under Capte. Van Putcamer, was at Manassas on Tuetday night, and lost four or six pieces in the fight with/the Confederates, being surrounded, and having neither infantry nor cavalry support The 12th Penn-sylvania Cavalry escaped or skedaddled, and came into Alexandria, with few missing, about 9 o'clock last night. They behaved badly. On Wednesday (yesterday) morning early, General Taylor's Brigade, (lat; 2d, 3d, and 4th New Jerssy Volunteers,) of Major General Slo-rounds Division of the Amw of the Volunteers. to select permanent officers for the Convention A recors of a half hour was then taken.

Upon reassembling, the Chair addressed the Conention as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION: In compliance with a custem observed upon similar occasions, permit me to return you my thanks for the honor conferred upon me by seleciting me to preside over your deliberations. This hold has been called it over

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THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTIONS.

sentatives, City and County Officers, &c.

CITY CONVENTION.

The committee retired and occupied upwards of a hall nour in preparing their list of the members of the Con-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

To you, gentlemen, they have delogated the important

A delegate moved that the report of the Committee or

City Solicitor, Receiver of Taxes, Prothenotary Court of

Common Pleas, City Controller, City Commissioner, and that after the fifth ballot the neme of the lowest man on

transaction of husiness.

A communication was read from John Dolman, re-fusing to be a candidate: All the other names were finally withdrawn: After some discussion, the Convention proceeded to ballot for a nominee, when Ohas. O'Nell, received all the forty votes cast, one delegate refusing to vote. The suc-ceived use how a brought into the room, and re-ceived with lond and enthusiastic cheers. The speaker returned his thanks to the gentlemen who had, withdrawn in his favor, and pledged his honor to support the Government with all his might to orush out this wicked rebellion. Speeches were made by Messrs. John Dolman, Jere-miah Nichels, and others. Third District.—The delegates to the National Union

JONATIONS TO THE COOPER-SHOP SA-LOON.-THE NEW LEVY OF TEOOPS, &c.-The following donations for the week were reported to the committee on Wednesday evening: Hams were donated as follows: Three from E. F. Pan. dieton & Co., one from Brownell & Kennedy, six from B. B. Caycroft & Co., five from Tenbrooks & Bro., three from A. Roberts: one bag of coffee from Boyd & Hough; one barrel sugar from J. McGlenory; a paper of coffee shad, Wm. Newell; 150 pounds sugar from Onatom House; lot of tomatoes from Onester county; one barrel shad, Wm. Newell; 150 pounds sugar from Onatom House; lot of tomatoes from Onester county; one barrel of pork, one barrel of watermelons and lot of tomatoes from Dr. Wm. Wright, of Burlington, N. J.; 1 churn of milk from Mr. Wakon; Mrs Lewis, \$25; J. T. Lewis, \$25; S. & W. Welsh, \$50; Union men, do., \$50; J. G. Smith, \$100; Field & Keehmie, \$50; John Fagan, \$10. Contribution Box; \$3: John Fagan, \$10. Contribution Box; \$3: John Fagan, \$10. South, \$10; Field & Faithorn. \$10; Handy & Brennor, \$10; A. T. Lane, \$10; John B. Myers, \$25; W. P. Wilstach, \$25; Charles Scott, \$5: J. W. Derrickson, \$5; Mr. Clark, \$10; Drexel & Co., \$10; Mechanica; 810; A. T. Lane, \$10; John B. Myers, \$25; W. P. Wilstach, \$25; Charles Scott, \$5: J. W. Derrickson, \$5; Mr. Clark, \$10; Drexel & Co., \$10; Mechanica; 820, cash, \$10-five each. Jurting the week encing at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, about 16,500 troops passed through eur city among: which were, several of the; three, months' regi-ments returning home. Begiments, squads, companies, battallons, artillery, infautry, rifles, and cavalry-ro. cruits for old regiments-passed through eur city among which were, several of the; three, Months' regi-ments returning home. Begiments, squads, companies, battallons, attillery, infautry, rifles, and cavalry-ro. cruits for old regiments-passed through. Whole num-ber fed in Cooper Shop Saloon at all hours during the week shove named amounts to 9,460 men. Donations are lah Nichels, and others. Third District.—The delegates to the National Union Third District.—The delegates to the National Union Convention of the Third Congressional district assembled in Mechanics' Hall, Third street, below. Contes. The delegates to the Convention nucbered fifty, represent-ing the Twelfth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Screenteenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth wards. A temporary orga-nization was effected by the selection of Alderman Wil-tion H. Butler as chairman. Mr. John H. Determined nization was effected by the selection of Alderman Wil-liam H. Butler as chairman, Mr. John H. Parker as secretary, and Mr. Thomae L. Stafford as doorkeeper. On motion, a committee of one from each ward was appointed to examine the credentials of delegates. A committee of one from each ward being, on motion, ap-pointed by the chair, for the permanent organization of the body, the following list of officers was reported by them: President; Alderman William H. Butler; Vice Presidente, E. S. Campbell, Joshua Wright, Abraham Myers, Abraham Sell; Francis Cloud, and Benj Urwiler; Secretaries, John H. Parker and Charles Redheffer; Treasurer, George Bates; Doorkeeper, Thomas L. Staf-ford

pumped into the burning ship, but with little effect. The people on board were employed in discharging as much of the cargo as they could lay hands upon, over the stern; while one man was employed in smashing up with an axe all the cashs and cases containing liquor. Very little cargo was got out, but the treasure in 120 boxes was saved excepting one which fell overboard. The men-of-war's men then got on board and cleared away a part of the upper deckhoure and hamper, which stayed the progress of the fire. The steamer was an chored all this time where it would have been opportune to scutib her, or fire acome heavy round abot in the bulk The Convention then proceeded to make nominations or Congressmen, a motion being first adopted that after he third ballot the lowest candidate should be dropped. The result of the first and subsequent ballots is as ollows:

FIRST BALLOT.

to Mr. Dunn, of the Merchants' Exchange, contains the following information: Captain Turner has made a very favorable report as to the good qualities of the Iron. Mablon H. Dickinson.... 9 John A. Clark very favorable report as to the good qualities of the Iron-sides, but objects to being sont to sea without her spars. They were taken out for an expected emergency at Gity Point, on the James river: As that has safely passed, the Navy Department has concluded to send her here (Fortress Monroe); take in her spars, and then send her SECOND BALLOT.

THIRD BALLOT.

FOURTH BALLOT.

Leonard Myers...... 19; Mublon H. Dickinson.... 10 Chas. A. Alligood....... 11; Francis B. Warner....... 9 FIFTH BALLOT.

SOLDIERS.—A fair was held on the 18th instant, at No. 256 Federal street, continuing for several days, at which quite a handsome sum was realized, and has been dis-tributed among the sick and wounded soldiers in our hospitals; by the following young lady managers: Missas A. Wright, M. Hamilton, M. Thornley. E. Middleton, M. Qiampitt, and J. Kirkbride. These Union girls will be gratefully remembered by the poor soldiers, and we hope the encouragement they have received will induce them, and others, to persevere in the good work. The Corliez was a vessel of 1117 tons register, built for Commodore Vandorbilt: in 1852 by Westervelt; of New York. Her engines were of the following dimensions: cylinders, 42 feet; siroke; 10 feet. She formerly ran between Panama and San Francisco. Mr. Leonard Myers having received a majority of all the votes cast was declared the nominee, the nomination being made unanimous amid great applause. A committee was appointed to wait upon the successful caddiduct and made the successful

andidate and conduct him into the Convention. After

candidate and conduct him into the Convention. After a few minutes, Mr. Myers was introduced, and addressed the Convention, as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: I thank you cordislily, and through you the National Union party of the Third Congressional district, for the nomi-nation , net conferred upon me. Sensible of the honor of the position. It am in ot unmindful of its responsibilities, and I here pledge myself, if elected, to bring to their dis-charge the best of my ability and energy. Mr. President, the unity of this; the freest, most hearefloor Govern-Dieutenant Georges G. James, of Company A, 119th P.V. late a clerk in the Post-office, was presented with handsome sword, saah and balt by the own this department.¹ The preventation was made by Edwi Booth, chief clerk, and received by Colonel O. H. Ram TROOPS FOR THE SEAT OF WAR. -The 119th Maine Begiment passed through the dity last eve-ning on their way to the seat of war. They were fol-lowed by a company from Venango county, Pennsylvahe unity of this, the freest, most beneficent Govern nentin the world is threatened by s rebellion as formida mentin the world is threatened by screening as tormida-ble as it is causeless, unnational, and vindicitive. The life of the nation is in peril; men of all parties have rushed to its rescue, youring out their blood like water to pro-serve the rich legacy bequesthed to them by our fore-fashers, and still they come by hundreds of thousandsnia, under Captain Klap. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.-Last evening Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Vice President of the Uni-ted States, arrived in this city from Washington. He took quarters at the Continental

still they come, a volunteer army and navy, to which his-tory affords no parallel. ...[Applause.] Victory is within their grasp, and, with it, a return to those blessings which heretofore have been peculiarly our own. A loyal Administration with an horst asmost able peculiarly ning. The Oity Convention met in the morning at 10 o'clock. The proceedings of resterday and last evening were conducted with quiet and good feeling. In some of Administration, with an honest, earnest, able President, seconds their efforts with all the power and the means of he wards and districts the contest was sharp and spirited. the National Government; and, discarding past political differences, we have formed a National Union party which, while it gives support to that Administration, will cheer the heart of the soldier who is doing battle for us. ut after the successful candidate was determined upon, the whole Convention would again become united on the choice of the majority. The proceedings of the day and

The speaker concluded with expressing his faith in the triumph of the party thus opportunely formed. Francis B. Warner, Esq, next addressed the body, complimenting the Convention upon the wisdom of their choice, and clearly stating the duty which devolved upon The delegates to the National Union City Convention ssembled at Sansom-street Hall, at ten o'clock yesterevery loyal man to secure the eradication of treason day morning, for the purpose of making nominations for

The Convention adjourned with three hearty cheers for Fourth District.—The Convention was held at Spring Fourth District.—The Convention was held at Spring arden Hall. Hon. Wm. D. Kelley was unanimously

Ninth....John A. Barton. Tenth....Sau'l. S. Pancoast. Eleventh.....

Fifth.....Joseph Moore Sixth.....Dr. Clingham.

tion with certainty. SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS. In the Second District, Jacob Bidgway was nomi-

norrew, Saturday, August 30th, by J. R. Newton, M. Fourth District-George Connell received the nomi-D., 1202 Chestnut street, who has restored to health thouation.

sands of persons, many of whom were considered inca LEGISLATIVE NOMINATIONS rable by other practitioners. The following nominations were made in the several listricts for representatives : Heart Disease, Liver Complaint, Weak and Inflamed Eyes, St Vitus' Dance, Bheumatism, Gout, Headache,

Luke V. Sutplee.

Weak Limbs, Ulcers, &c., have been cured. Pain will be almost always instantly and permanent

All who are afflicted with any disease are cordially in vited, to-morrow, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., it Without money and without price."

DONATIONS TO THE COOPER-SHOP SA-

JOON.-THE NEW LEVY OF TBOOPS, &0.-The

week above named amounts to 9,460 men. D

THE NEW IRONSIDES .- A despatel

urther South. She comes here for no other purpo

AID FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED

OLDIERS.—A fair was held on the 18th instant, at No.

PRESENTATION .--- Yesterday afternoon

CITYITEMS

MR. C. H. MATTSON, DEALER IN FINE FAMILY

GROCERIES, Arch and Tenth streets, has now in store,

fresh and of the best quality, Farina, Yarrow root,

Water and Wine Biscuit; also, Sap-sago, Dutch-heat

and Pine apple Cheese, and Durham, French, and Eng

lish Mustards All goods purchased at this store are de-

livered to any part of the city, or carefully packed and

sent in any of the railroad depots, free of charge. Great

care is also had in forwarding goods to the camps in the

FREE DAY FOR HEALING THE SICK, to-

army, in order that they may reach their proper destina

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THE SONG OF THE ANTI-RENTER .---

DE Every day free for those that are not well able to pay.

What shall we do for places to sleep-

The National Union Conventions to nominate Congressmen, Senators, Representatives, and ward officers, assembled at their respective places of meeting last evewe thus chosen. It is not proper for us to publish any facts concerning It is not proper for us to publish any facts concerning the movements of the vast Union army now in the enemy's rear, already made, to punish his temerity. We, however, know them to be such as to incline us to believe that a very few days will see the end of rebels in arms in Wirginia. We may add, not improperly, we trust, that not only are the fortifications around, this city so garrisoned, equipped, and prepared as to enable them successfully to withstand any attack that such an army as that of the rebels might may add you have the not that there is also a solution.

night were as follows :

Rappananock. Bappananock. From the facts concerning the movements and posi-tions of the rebels we narrate above, it is evident that their purpose is either to put Bull Bun between them-telves and Pope's army, and while essaying to prevent (with a comparatively small force) the latter from crossin it, to assail us in and about our fortifications ; or else

THE NEWS.

THE State of Illinois has raised fifty thousand volunteers already on the new calls of the President. The men have been raised so suddenly that Governor Yates, with all his energy, can hardly take care of them. When he sent the glorious news to the War Department, General Bucking- best judge of this. We have looked upon a ham answered with the following words: "The prompt and patriotic response of your patriotic State to the calls of the President has far exceeded the calculations of this Department. Arms will be forwarded as soon as possible. Ordinary tents are out of the question. There is no cotton to make them. The quartermaster, on your requisition, will provide boards, barracks, or any other shelter that can be supplied. The men should bring their own blankets, as it will save the necessity of their dous battle to fight." The news from Virginia purchasing from the Government, and their clothing, allowance in money will receive the benefit. a half million of men would have employment Every possible exertion is being made to manufacture all other equipage, and it will be furnished as rapidly as possible."

Tux Rappahannock river, of which we are to hear so much, ten miles above Fredericksburg, forks into two branches, or rather receives there the two tributaries which make the river. The scuthern stream is the Rapid-Ann, the northern one is called the North Fork. This latter is the stream on which the opposing armies are now operating, and which strangers and letter-writers call Rappahannock, but which does not properly bear that name before the junction, twenty miles below, where the Culpeper Railroad crosses the North

Tun brig Balear, Lauriano, and schooner Sarro Colorado, M. Creollo Vels, both bound from New York to Tampico and Vera Cruz, were seized and made prizes of by a French man of war, off Tampico, and taken into Vera Cruz, in charge of a changed their flags from the American to the Mexican to evade robel privateers. In trying to get out of the frying pan they thus got into the fire. THE "New York Seventh," which for the past three months have been garrisoning Federal Hill, Baltimore, left that city yesterday afternoon for New York, their term of service having expired. The 129th New York Volunteers, Colonel Porter, take the place of the Seventh at the Federal Hill garrison.

THE death is announced, at Richmond, Va , of Samuel S. Rind, Esq., for many years (until re- | listens with pain and answers with indignation. cently) a clerk in the Treasury Department of the | Many of the arguments and assertions of those United States. Mr. R. was born and reared in Georgetown, where he has himself since reared a family, and some thirty five years ago published a newspaper there. His memorable father, William Rind, was at one time connected with the publication of the old Federalist; so prominent in the early history of American Politics.

Our Southern news is very full, late, and interesting. The rebels pretend to be full of hope, and ginning, the Cabinet has been corrupt, Contalk of wintering at Centreville. Generals Hunter | gress has been inefficient ; there has been no and Phelps are to be executed as felons, when they | public spirit, no evidence of statesmanship or are caught !

THE news by mail from the Southwest is more cheering. General Morgan is nearly surrounded with rebels at Cumberland Gap, but thinks he can hold his position against an attack of fifty thousand men. At last accounts, General Buell was operating successfully in Northwestern Alabama. THE banks and insurance companies of St. Louis have subscribed \$24,350 for volunteers enlisting for reach near \$200,000. It is determined that Missouri shall remain in the Union

FROM the Army of Virginia we have a number of interesting reports, and our history is completed in ragged manner up to date. It is said that fighting has been going on lately near Manassas.

THE Al'egheny Bank, of Pittsburg, Pa, has issued a new one-hundred dollar plate, to take the place of their recently-imitated notes of that denomination. It is handsomely designed and finely executed. Vignette, soldier with a gun; a sailor seated beside a cannot and a flag; distant fort, &c.; large fema'e bust on lower right corner; Goddess of Liberty creet, with spear and shield on left end. The old bills are now being recalled, and will not be paid out again by the bank.

The Draft.

We hope Governer CURTIN will not be disappointed in the sanguine expectations his friends telegraph from Harrisburg. Pennsylvania may raise her two quotas and avoid a draft, but we have yet to see convincing facts and figures. The Governor, of course, is the draft as inevitable. We have not regarded it as an infliction or a calamity, or as something to be avoided. It is a duty that all men must anticipate, and in this case it is not merely a duty but a privilege. "Make up your minds to take your musket," said Gen. MITCHELL, in New York, on last Tuesday. "We to the division of General Fitz John Porter. have all got to enlist. We have a tremenadmonishes us that no time must be lost-that in the Valley and on the Rappahannock. Governor CURTIN's hopes are very gratifying, but General MITCHELL's advice and General HALa halt, and continued to run at full speed. The const LICK'S necessities deserve to be carefully con-

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night there.

Sent to the Old Capitol. This morning JOHN WILSON, who was arrested in

Harrisburg on Friday last, for uttering treasonable senti

SAMUEL STUTZENBERGER, of Indiana, who was a

A Battle at Manassas.

ary General's office, from an officer at Alexandria. The

General Bohlen's Remains.

The Railroad Trains.

Skedaddled.

Colonel Ruggles.

Lieut. Gen. Scott.

re going out to regulate matters."

miles from this city, last evening.

was sustained that we can hear of.

watched.

surprised.

sidered.

WASHINGTON, August 28, 1862. I somet mes find myself considering the arguments of those who are busily engaged in

assailing the Government. It is interesting to to the city and sent to the Old Capitol. It is said that see what can possibly be said in opposition to a cause like that of the United States. Loy. taken an oath of allegiance to the United States and to the Confederate States. The first oath he considers not alty has been so much a part of our religion birding. that to be disloyal is to be false to God. The enthusiastic lover of his country cannot tolerate even a suspicion of a want of fidelity to was brought on this morning and sent to the Old Capital. French officer, and crew. The above vessels the Union. He is anxious, impatient, and severe. To him the Union means a perpetuity of freedom, protection to property and peras follows : son, the largest liberty of thought, speech, and act. Around the Union crowd a multitude of memories in which every citizen has a comdespatch relates to supplies and movements of troops, mon share, and if you destroy it you take which we are not at liberty to give. It concludes as folaway his most glorious [recollections in the ows: past, and his grandest hopes for the future. It is not with him a question for argument; Capt. Musser's son is here; says his father is eith and when disaffected men argue and cavil, he

> against the Unien are so constantly and persistently made, that time might be well speat. in briefly recapitulating them. There is no more fruitful topic than the

errors of the Administration. According to the orators of the Democratic school, the President has been an imbecile from the becapacity ; " the war might have been ended last winter if Lincoln had done right ;" " the South would have returned to the Union if an Abelition Congress had not made an amicable return impossible ;" " the Democrats are fighting this war and enduring all the hardships." This is the chorus of every Democratic song. Mr. Vallandigham started the war and their families. The total subscriptions it at the last session of Congress, and every

one of his followers now harps and dwells upon the strain, with occasional variations in praise of McClellan, and Halleck, and Corcoran. In what respect has Mr. Lincoln done wrong? It is said he lacks foresight, and failed to provide against the storm when the heavens were clouded. Who imagined it would be a hurricane? Let us go back to the fall of Fort Sumpter. This very Democratic party which now finds so much cause for dissatisfaction at the want of vigor on the part of

Mr. Lincoln was then clamoring against what it was pleased to call coercion. They were horrified at the idea of subjugating the The building, in Baltimore, occupied as the South. When peace meant humiliation, they West Point that his condition is so much improved that

To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : Special Despatches to "The Press,"

the rebels as far north as Licne Jack. The enemy de-WASHINGTON, August 28, 1862. Generals Barry and Stoneman.

OCCASIONAL.

clined an engagement, and commenced a retreat. They were hotly pursued by Gen. Blunt, and driven in utter confusion across the Osage, with the loss of all their Major and Brig. Gen. W. F. BARRY, chief of artillery transportation and equipments, besides numerous arms, of the Army of the Potomac, Major WEBE, assistant prisoners, etc. It is considered that the expedition chief of settillery, and General STONEMAN, chief aved the Missouri towns and the Western border from cavalry, of the same army, have been relieved, at their levastation, besides striking terror into the hearts of the own request, from duty in those positions, and have reenemy as far as the Arkansas line. Gen. Blunt's column ported to the General in chief here for orders to other returned to Fort Scott on the 221, and, having marched duty. General MCCLELLAN wrote General BARBY nearly 300 miles in six days, Col. Cloud was left to conlattering letter, indeed, expressing the highest opinion tinue the pursuit. It is not improbable that the main of his services in organizing the yast artillery of his body of the rebels will be forced to surrender. army, and bringing it to its present state of efficiency. JAMES M. GBAHAM, A. A. G. It seems to be understood that both General BARRI GREENVILLE, Mo., August 25 -Major Leppert, of the and General STONEMAN will be promptly placed in com-

Ist Battalion of the 13th Illinois Uavairy, with 130 men, mand of divisions in the field. Major WEBB has already attacked a body of guerillas 350 strong, under Hicks, been ordered to duty (with the rank of lieutenant colon thirty-six miles beyond Bloomfield. The guerillas were of volunteers) as the assistant inspector general attache totally routed, twenty of them killed, three times as many wounded, and a number taken prisoners. Sixty horses, Collision on the Manassas Railroad. seventy stand of arms, and all their camp equipage cap-On Tuesday evening last, when the railroad train wa tured. The survivors scattered in all directions, and

fired into by rebcl cavalry at Bristow Station, the en will not probably again re-organize. The affair was a gineer put on a full head of steam, and ran in a hurry complete success for Major Leppert, and little more lown to Managaas Junction. In his fright he took th trouble need be apprehended from Ricks' band. liberty of fancying that the regular signal lights, to no The reports from all directions are encouraging. tify him to approach slowly, were merely decoy lights Wherever secreted, the guerillas are speedily hunted out -placed on the track by rebel troops to bring his train to and vigorously dealt with.

quence was a collision, by which he annihilated his own IMPORTANT FROM HARRISBURG. train and the empty one standing in its path. The wreck of the two trains thus made is said greatly to have in creased the trouble and confusion of the raid of the same

Gov. Curtin Expects to Avoid a Draft in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, August 28 .- Gov. Curtin confidently exments, and with trying to escape the draft, was brought pects to make arrangements to allow each district of the State a reasonable time to furnish its quota of troops in volunteers, and thus obviate the draft entirely. As soon he was formerly in the rebel army, and also that he had as the enrollment is completed and returned the quota of each county, township, precinct, and borough, will be ascortained, together with the credit each is entitled to for men in the service. Having ascertained the number of men to be drafted in each sub-division of each county. ested several days since on the charge of being a rebel, an opportunity and a reasonable time will be given to furbish the quota as volunteers.

The draft was postponed till the 15th of September to The National Intelligencer of to day publishes the afford ample time for these arrangements. It is expected eccount already given of the raid on Manassas, and adds that the quota of each county and sub-divisions can be scertained by the 5th of September. "We are enabled to add to the above a portion of a L. Thomas, Adjutant General of the United States despatch, received resterday afternoon at the Commis-

army, is here for the purpose of conferring with the Governor relative to the organization of regiments and their prompt transportation.

Rebel Guerillas in Loudoun County, Va.

"ALEXANDRIA. August 27-12% o'clock P. M. BALTIMORE, August 28 .- A morning paper says : We ar killa earn from gentlemen who arrived here last evening from or a prisoner, and stores destroyed. I have two trains, but cannot get out, as the road is probably destroyed. They are fighting at Manassas now: a great many troops Loudoun county, that yesterday was a day of great excitement in that vicinity, as well as in the valley. The guerilla bands were scouring the country, and White's rebel cavalry, supposed to be the same which made the I find, upon inquiry, that my despatch, sent last night dash, on Saturday last on the Winchester road, and de-

concerning General BOBLEN'S remains, was incorrect in stroyed a train of cars, have appeared at Waterford, a some particulars. Mr. ZBIGLER and his friends had not short distance from Loudoun, capturing a company of cavalry stationed there, with all their horses and arms. obtained the body of the General when they were attacked by guerillas. They were on their way to where The men, we learn, were paroled, and the rebels made. the body of the deceased was awaiting the arrival of good their escape, with their hooty. They were overpowproper claimants. It is thought that the remains are still ered by superior numbers after a sharp fight, in which a safe and will be forwarded to Philadelphia as soon as number were wounded on both sides.

There was great excitement among the people through-Rebel Scouts in Loudoun County, Va. out Loudoun county on intelligence being received of the raid, on the previous night, on Manassas Junction. It Three rebel scouts were seen upon the highway, near was rumored that the cavalry force which operated at Frying pan Church, in Loudoun county, about twenty Manassas was approaching Leesburg, and that the advance guard of the rebels was already in the county We hear that this forenoon there were signs of the Morrisonville. The following letter from our correesence of rebel scouts in the vicinity of Vienna, Fairspondent at Berlin confirms the statement: fax county. Of course their movements will be dul-BERLIN, August 27 .- Another dash was made by

White's cavalry on Capt. Mean's company, in the town. of Waterford, early this morning, and resulted in killing It was known here at noon to-day that the only loss and capturing the most of the cavalry under Capt. Means. of railroad trains, occurring in the affairs of the past The Captain made his escape with some others. The week in our front, was that of the four empty trains of greatest excitement prevails in Loudoun county ; people cars seized by the rebels at Manassas on the night before don't know what to do or where to go. -There are reports of thousands of rebel soldiers murch-

The 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry, ing to the junction (Manassas). As to the truth of the The 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry, that ran so shamefully Waterford raid, that has been confirmed. As to the om the enemy on the night before last, between Bristow great moving on the Manassas Junction, it comes from Station and Manassas Junction, were 800 strong when such a source that it appears credible: John Ross en route for Washington-The

At 6.30 P. M. yesterday, a small guerilla party of Indian Outbreak. rebels skedaddled the platoon of men on duty at Burke's CHICAGO, August 28 - John Boss, the chief of the Station, fourteen miles out of Alexandria. No damage

Cherokee Nation, and his rotinue of fifty persons, passed through here last night, en route for Washington, where he goes to lay his grievances before the President, and to urge the sending a boay of troops to clear the territory It is certain that Col. BUGGLES (Gen. POPE'S chief of staff) was not captured by the rekels in the late raid on of hostile tribes and rebels.

A deepatch from Des Moines to-day says that arrivals from Fort Dodge bring reports of the destruction of Springfield on the Minnesota State line by the Indians.

We learn that Lieutenant General' Scorr writes from Emanuel and Dickinson countles are reported in dar

and 4th New Jersey, younneers, on major unnear suc-cum's Division of the Army of the Potomac, was sent-by rail to Manasas. The troops landed at Bull Ban bidge and marched to Manasas, on approaching which place they met a line of rebel skirmishers, who fell back before, them. The brigade continued the march, and, on coming within the circle of fortifications at the Junction, which they had no idea were occuried a heavy concentrated fire of artiller, was Success of Gen. Blunt's Expedition. FORT LHAVBNWORTH, August 27 .- Major Champion aughan, of Gen. Blunt's staff, has arrived at these headquarters with despatches. Gen. Blant marched with ,500 men from Fort Scott, Avgust 17th, and followed were occupied, a heavy concentrated fire of artillery was opened upon them from three different directions. Gen. opened upon them from three different directions. Gen. Taylor had no artillery or cavalry, that of the division inct having arrived from the Peninsula, and was conco-queatly obliged to retire out of range behind a shelter-ing ridge. While here, it is reported that they warmly engaged a brigade of robel infantry. At length, seeing a large portion of rebel cavalry making to-ward Boll Run bridge, with the evident intention of intercepting his retreat, Gen: T. withdrew his troops across Blackburn's Ford. To this point the sensory pur-sued him with horse artillery, pouring canister into his raiks with some damage, wounding smong others, the General, severely and his son slightly; and killing Lient.

General, severely and his son elightly, and killing Lieut. Plume, of the 2d New Jersey Begiment. This brigade, was a small, weak one, not numbering over 1,500 effective men. Its loss at Gaines' Mills was very severe, and in the present affair it was almost with-gut officers. Its loss is not known, but is pretty severe. REPORTED APPEARANCE OF THE ENEMY AT FAIR. FAX COURT HOUSE.

We hear that the postmaster at Fairfax Court House arrived here at an early hour this morning, having pack-ed up his goods and mail, and left last evening, in appre-hension of a Confederate raid upon that point. He saw a bright light in that direction after he left, and thinks some buildings had been fred there. 3 to confirmation of such apprehensions have been re-ceived here up to the time of going to press with the second edition of the Star, nor of the report sfloat of a

battle at Centreville, though the fact of some skirmishing there is not improbable [From the N. Y. Tribune, Aug. 28, Evening Editions.]

WASHINGTON, August 27-3 P. M.

News again from the front, or rather from the rear of the front. Two thousand rebel cavalry, last night, or early this morning, it is not clear which, dashed in upon the rear of our lines, reached Manassas Junction, on the Orange and Alexandria Bailroad, and captured three trains, numerous prisoners, and quartermasters' stores to the amount of half a million dollars. This latter is the official statement, and is not likely to be over-stated.

A celegate moved that the report of the Uommitee on Credentials; so far as it related to the Fourth precinct of the Ninth ward, he reconsidered He alleged that fraud had been committed. An amendment was offered that the Chair refer the A messenger just arrived states that the rebels are still in possession of Manasses Junction ! That they have destroyed all the buildings, public and private, the station houses and storehouses, and have burnt the railway matter, to save time, to a committee of breat refer the the Committee on Oredentials. This was agreed to. Mr. Lougheast moved that the order of balloting for the candidates be as follows: Mayor, Bistriot Attorney, bridge over Bull Run / That bridge is six miles on thi side of Manassas Junction ; it is a structure of consider. able length and expense. Its destruction cuts off rail. way communication between the Capital and the Army. No trains will leave Alexandria to-day. I have received no further particulars. The above in

formation is mainly from efficial despatches, but the The resolution was agreed to. facts are known here from other sources. Soldiers ar-On motion, the Convention proceeded to make nomirived at Alexandria this morning who were at Manassa when the attack was made. They say that the rebels had with them flying artillery, and that they used it

against a railway train arriving from Alexandria. The boldness of this dash far exceeds that upon Cat lett's Station. It is twelve miles further to the rear eighteen miles further to Bull Rup, where the bridge way burnt. It is so completely within the lines that it seems impossible that the force which has accomplished it should escape With different corps of our army at Warrenton

To the National Union Convention : and Warrenton Junction, Gen. Pope's headquarters being at the latter place, it is not easy to see how the enemy effected an entrance into the lines at all. ... It is possible feel it a matter of dufy, as an officer and citizen, to use all my feeble powers to support and ald the laudable ef-forts being made in sustaining the Government in its noble endeavors to perpetuate the institutions as handed down to us by the fathers of the republic. To the end, therefore, that your homorable body may be enabled to select a proper and fitting candidate for Receiver of Taxes, and make the nominations as satis-factory as possible to all layal and patriotic voiers of the city. I herewith respectfully request that my name will not be used before your body. And permit me to add that I promise that the ticket you may select shall re-ceive my conduland warmest support. that Thoroughfare Gap has been left unguarded, and that the rebels dashed in on the line of the railway which passes through that opening. In that case they have undoubtedly destroyed also the bridge over Broad Bun at Gainesville. However hey came, the dash is characteristic of rebel enterprise and audacity, and cutting, as it does, the only railway between Washington and General Pope's headquarters, and destroying telegraphic communication between General Halleck and the army whose movements in the field he is directing, it more than compeneates for the brilliant cavalry movements upon Oulpeper, Beaver Dam, and Frederick Hall, by which General

Pope first signalized his assumption of command. It is not easy to see what excuse is to be offered for this success. 'Catlett's was bad enough, and its consequences sufficiently disastrons. But such a success, one might suppose, would put a general on his guard against its repetition. Here we have it again, on a larger scale,

still bolder in its plan, and more sudden and complete in execution. There is a very brilliant field indeed for ex-Janation. Meantime, the capital is without communication with the army by rail or telegraph, and the War Department received its despatches this noon by the hands of a spe-

cial messenger. To-night will bring us further details. The substance of this news should reach you by telegraph to-night, and particulars ly mail to-morrow. Notwithstanding this news, we have reports that the rebels are retreating, and that our army is slready

noving forward. There is nothing from the Shanandoah Gen: Banks' corps is named as advancing in another di rection.

> THE VERY LATEST! Section Section

We have information that the enemy was encamped, some twenty or thirty thousand strong, at Gainesville, between Manassas Junction, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

erations. This body has been called into exyour denotestions. This body has been called into ex-istence, genthemen of the Convention, by a combination of Union loving citizens of Philadelphia, heretofore asso-ciated with verious political organizations, who think that in no more suitable mainner can they demonstrate their attachment to their country and her institutions than by The following are the nominations in the different wards, for ward officers, as far as ascertained up to midinforing party during the continuance of the present de-plorable troubles. Whilat the very existence of the nation and the success of republican institutions are im-perilled, they have no heart for political strife, and honce

Wards, for ward on courses as the second sec are determined to know no parties among the supporters of the Government. Begretting as they do the necessity of entering into the details of an election at the present juncture, they recog-nize it as a duty imposed upon them by law, and are de-termined to conduct it in a manner that they believe to be mest in consonance with the sentiment of the com-umula.

Twelfth

Everday night. Fourth Ward.—Assessor—Lytle Hurst. Adjourned ntil to-night

Seventh Ward.—Select Council—George Inman Biche. Netran-Harry Munson. Assessor-Joseph Ewett. Jonstables-Sam. Graham, Wm. Robinson. School Di-ectors-Charles Williams, Penrose Bell, James Mc-

and responsible dity of choosing candidates, for who they shall cast their suffrages at the ensuing election They have done so in the full confidence that the Morris. Eleventh Ward.—Alderman_S Stewart: Assessor— Jae. P. Coulter. School Directors—Fred. Gladding, Jnö. I. Donohue, Geo. K. Wise, Thos. Little, Jr., unexpired term of Daniel Beideman. Thirteenth. Ward.—Common Council—John Eckstein. School Directors. D. W.G. "They have done so in the full confidence that those whom you will designate shall be capable and worthy. In muking these stlections you will not be called upon to inquire whether the candidate for your flyor has been as the problem or a Democrat, a member of the People's party, the American party, or the Constitutional Union marty.

bool Directors-D. W. C. Moore, Abraham Alberger, party. But it will be required of you, that each and all be honest and capable, and above all, and beyond all, that School Directors—D. w. C. moore, Abraham Alberger, David Bates. Assessor—Charles Dean. Fourteenth Ward.—Select Council—John L. Ginnodo, Common Council—A. W. Adams. School Directors—O. C. Stackhouse, John McDowell, A. Harkness. Assessor —James McCaully. Constables—John Hallowell, Edwin B. Deiler.

they be of suquestioned and unquestionable loyalty that they be firm, unfaltering, devoted, and unqualified supporters of the National Administration. I sm conschoot that every gentleman whose name will be pro-sented to you, will pessess these indispensable requisites, and your task will, therefore, be comparatively an easy Having erected the banner of the National Union

Jacente Ward - Belet Condin- Wm. W. Hiddie ton Common Council-Eugene Tisher, Assessor-An-drew W. Wright, School Directors-John H Knorr, Wm. J. Gillingham, Rebert Clark. For twe oyars-Law, B Torrence. Constalies-Jon K. Gardiner, Benj. Gray. Scynteenth Ward.-Alderman-Jesse Ditron. Asses--Benjamin Oraig. School Directors-James McAnts tinjamin Settze

Benjamin Seitzer. Nineiteenth Ward. — Common Council — Nicholas Shane, Daviel Slockham, School Directors—John De Haven, Wm R. Heins, Assessor—George De Haven. Jonstable—Joseph Lewis. Twentieth Ward.—Select Council—Joseph Manuel

Kalbfleisch. DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION. - The Convention reassembled yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Jesse Johnson, president, in the chair

esult of the balloting: BALLOTS FOR CITY CONTROLLER. 4th. 120 74

made unshimous. 5. The selection of a candidate for City Solicitor was the

Jesse Johnson, Esq., President of the Democratic City

I learn that, through the kindness of some of my friends, my name has been placed in general nomination for the office of City Bolicitor. It was done without any solicitation on my part, and Trespectfully request that it be withdrawn. In the full belief that your deliberations will complete the access of the second s

phia closed at 110; Farmers' and Mechanics' at 50; Commercial at 45%; Northern Liberties at 60; Me-The ballot was then taken for Oity Solicitor, with the ollowing result :

Mr. William L. Hirst was then declared the nomi

Mr. William L. Hirst was then declared the nominee for Oity Solicitor, and a motion to make the no mination unanimous was adopted. A motion was made that Daniel M. Fox be made the nominee of the Convention for Mayor. Agreed to, A committee of five was then appointed to wait upon Mr. Fox, and inform him of his nomination. The President declared that the rules required that a ballot should be taken, and the roll was accordingly called. Of courte, Mr. Fox received 10 the tract

called. Of course, Mr. Fox received all the votes, there being no other candidate. SPEECH OF MR. FOX.

TALS. The following were the deaths reported yester-day as having to courred in the U.S. Army hospitals of

hot be deed before both body. And permit me to and that I promise that the ticket you may select shall receive my cordial and warmeet support.
August 28. 1862. WILLIAM P. HAMM. This was received with applause.
General nominations were then resumed, as thus:
For Prothonotary Common Pleas. Fred. G. Wolbert, Geo. S. Adler, John W. Leigh, James Work, A. Shoemaker, James Miller, Wm. Yogdes.
For Ority Controller. A. F. Harper, James A. Bowio, Ed. A. Merrick, Charles Adams, Geo. W. Hulty, Thos.
M. Fernington, E. Harper Jeffries.
For Ority Controller. Thomas Diokson, John Given, Sampel Bell, Jr., James Shaw, R. S. Garrison, O. H. Ramborger, P. McLaughlin, Wm. H. Sickles, Benj B. Jenkins, Phil. Hamilton, Thomas Choat, Conrad B Andress, Oharles Dixey, Thos. James, J. O. Duhadway, Wm. R. Heins, Benj L. Hibbard.
Mr. James Harper, of the Thirteenth ward, who had previously moved to renominate Alexander Henry as candidate for Mayor of the National Union party of Philadelpbia, now arose, and moved that Mr. Henry be nominated by acclamation. Mr. Fox was then introduced to the Convention, and was received with much applause. He said that he re-ceived the announcement that his name had been honored was received with much applause. He said that he re-ceived the announcement that his name had been honored by the Convention with the nomination for the most ex-alied and important position in the gift of the citizens of Philadelphia with a heart full of emotion. Whilst he was gratefolly affected oy such a distinguished evidence of their confidence and system. he was not numination of the accountability of the office; that even under ordi-nary circumstances, and in quiet times, the prosperity and weltare of the city of Philadelphia was instrially derandent mon the manner in which he who occupied

Resolution of this the National Union Convention, that the President of this Convention be instructed to appoint a committee of five, and that the Committee of Superin-teodence be requested to select a like number, who are bereby empowered, on behalf of this Convention, to wait, upon the President of the United States, and request the removal of any Frederal appointee who shall not express his willingness, in writing, to personally and officially sup-yort the nominees of this Convention. This resolution was carried amid much applause. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for District

The first and only ballot resulted as follows :

 William B. Mann.
 175

 William M. Bull.
 11

 L. B. Fletcher.
 11

 Kr. Mann was declared nominated, and, on motion;

Shall we live in caves or in tents? A dollar in pocket no mortal can keep, Uniers they will lower the rents. WARD NOMINATIONS.

Sew, darn the rents-yes, ALL the rents-The rents in our clothes as well ! You can save your "postage stamp ," dimes, and cents,

If you will heed the advice we tell. At STORBS' "one price " their garments are strong. Every bargain they give contents;

So, 'neath the grand Continental all your clothes buy, And you'll never be troubled with rents.

digit should have received such a token of honor and

rust beyond all its congeners, both in Pagan and

Christian times, has been variously interpreted. The

nost common explanation is, according to Sir Thomas

Browne, " presuming therein that a particular vessel

nerve, vein, or artery, is conveyed thereto from the

heart;" which direct vascular communication Browne

shows to be anatomically incorrect. The wedding suit

s worn the world over alike. The handsomest and

were offered at 101%. The 7.30 loan sold at 101%.

State fives sold at 90-an advance of % over the opening

rate of yesterday. For city loans 102 and 97 % were the

current rates. Camdén & Amden Railroad shares and

oonds were firm at yesterday's figures. Pennsylvania

Railroad shares rose %, and Harrisburg Bailroad %.

North Pennsylvania Bailroad sixes were active and ad-

vanced 3/2 and the shares were firmer at 9%. Beading

off a little-closing unsettled. Susquehanna Canal

There is more doing in Bank shares at better prices

they being in a sound and healthy condition, investments

could be safely made at much higher rates. Philadel-

Gold, sliver, and demand notes are active, without any

New York exchange..... par@1-10 dis.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, Aug. 28.

[Beported by S. E. SLAYMARBE, Phile. Exchange.]

naterial change in quotations.

Drexel & Company quole:

Bailroad opened at 30% and rose to 31%, and then fell

PHILADBLPHIA, August 28, 1862.

THE REBEL IRON-CLADS .- The rebels seem o have bad luck with their iron-clads. A Secash marine monster comes ont of its den, and after breaking things for awhile, and making a splutter generally, she a set on fire and blown up, and then hic jacet iron-clad.

Our loyal iron steamers have botter fortune. They make less parade, but are more practical, and like our woolen-clads in the field, they do their work effectually. In speaking of the woolen-clads, we will merely mention

the fact that they are generally uniformed at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 305 Chestnut street, above Sixth. THE WEDDING-RING FINGER .- This is the ourth finger on the left hand. Why this particular

. Bailey. Fiftcenth Ward, Common Council H. W. Gray. Secsor Benj, E. Horner. School Directors George Care, Thos. Potter, George Felty. Conscables Jos.

cobs, Wm Tupper. Sixteenth Ward —Belect Council—Wm. W. Middle Having erected the banner of the National Union party, it will be placed in the hands of the loyal patriotic people, and shoulder to shoulder will they advance it, prostrating all opposition, come in what guise it may infil victory, triumphant, victory, alighting upon its folds, shall lend it additional lustre. The news of such a result will irradiate the countenance of our noble Presi-dent, encourage the patriotic members of his Gabinet in their efforts to suppress this unnatural rebellion, and give vigor to the good right arms of our fellow-citizens, who have forsaken the comforts of home to encounter the discomforts of camp life and the dangers of the battle field. Beiteratinging thanks for the high compli-ment paid me; and relying upon your kind assistance for a proper discharge of the duties of my position, I now declare the Convention organized and ready for the transaction of business.

ost fashionable suits can be purchased at the Mammoth Clothing Bazzar of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street, where is also constantly on hand an extensive asoriment of cheap and durable army and navy uniforms Jommon Council-J. N. Marcer. School Directorg-Vm. O. Haines, — Stall, George Michaer, — Ellis, Fisher. Assessor-E. Heritage. Constable-Wm.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET. Without any reliable information as to the operations

of our army in Virginia, and the rumors of destructive The first business, in order was the nomination of a andicate for City Controller. The following was the walt of the balloting The first busi raids of some of the rebel cavalry, has had a tendency to check transactions in stocks, though there is but little change in prices. With the abundance of money and

confidence of our ultimate success in crushing out the rebellion, will keep stocks up to their present prices, even should reverses overtake our forces in the field. Nothing short of another Bull Bun or general defeat will materially affect them. United States coupon sixes, 81,

netions. Alexander Henry, was named for Mayor. Wm. B. Mann, Wm. M. Bull, and L. B. Fletcher were nominated for the office of District Attorney. For City Solicitor-Oharies B. Lex, Daniel Daugherty, Amos Briggs, John C. Knoz, C. Brewster. For Beceiver of Taxes-James B. Lyndall, Geo. Sad-ler, James O. Kelsh, A. N. Shoemaker, Bowland H. Stokes, Alex: H. Freeman, Oharles O'Neill, George W. Ford, Allen O. Michener, Jonathan Bullock. A letter was read from William P. Hamm, as follows: To the National Union (Invention) The Percent of a Canton of a Contract for Orly Sontator was the next in order. The nominees were Wm. L. Hirst, Theo. Cuyler, and Henry M. Dectert. The President laid before the Convention the following ommunication

Owing to continued ill health, and for the purpose of securing the greatest possible unanimity of the party, I feel it a matter of duty, as an officer and citizen, to use will result in the success of our candidates and in strength-ening the hands of the Government in the work of re-storing the good old Union, I om, with great respect, yours, truly, HENRY M. DEOHERT.

chanics' at 24%; Kensington at 62; Western at 60%; Manufacturers' and Mechanics' at 23% ; Tradesmen's at 50; Commonwealth at 82%; Corn Exchange at 27, and BALLOT FOR CITY SOLICITOR ermantown at 40.

1050 %.

office of the Maryland News Sheet, which has held meetings and advocated peace. When been in possession of the military authorities for the Southern States insisted upon seceding, several weeks, since the suppression of the paper, they held meetings, and insisted upon Pennwas yesterday morning delivered over to the owner, Mr. Stephen G. Lee, upon the condition that it shall not be rented again for the publication of any newspaper.

Col. JOHN R. KENLY, of the 1st Maryland Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general, for gallant services in the field at Front Royal. The announcement will be received with pleasure by every leyal citizen of Maryland.

WE learn by telegraph that, yesterday, the Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, of Illinois, was unanimously nominated for Congress by the Republican-party convention for the district now represented by him.

ATLANTIC CITY .- The present bathing season at this celebrated Philadelphia summer resort has been the most successful it has ever experienced. The hotels, with scarcely an exception, have been Mr. Hinkle's (the popular proprietor of Congress Hall) proposition, announced in another column; to prolong the sesson at Atlantic, by keeping his house open another month, at greatly reduced tharges, will meet a favorable response. In making this concession to a popular request, Mr. Hinkle takes advantage of three important circumstances : September 23, unquestionably, the most pleasant month in the year at this part of the Atlantic coast; we have always more or less oppressive weather in the be charged at Congress Hall, on and after the 1st proximo, (without any reduction in accommodations,) will render living at Atlantic City no more expensive than living at home. A gentleman who came up from there last evening informs us that there is still a large and agreeable company on the island. 🖟 🔬

city during September, and the price of board to laughed at the whole affair as a temporary country village. Mr. Lincoln may not have anticipated all

tion was impossible. The Southern conspirators and their Northern allies had sown the wind-the whirlwind was the harvest which attended the new Administration. Journals as sagacious as the New York Tribune confidently looked upon the army filled with boarders, and the indications are that of McDowell as being large enough to advance upon Richmond before Bull Run, and when the New York Herald boasted of having called upon the President to raise an army of one hundred thousand men, New York laughed at the assertion for its extravagance. All over the North-I may, indeed, say all over the civilized world-the same sentiment prevailed. The most sagacious statesmen of England, and that shrowd newspaper, The Times, ebullition of feeling common to the American character, regarding the Fall of Fort Sumpter as an event of no more importance than a quarrel among a company of cockneys in a

he is now able to take his daily walks without the assistance of a cane even. Appointments Under the Tax Law. The following appointments for the State of Massa sylvania accompanying the South. When chusetts have been made under the tax law : "Occasional" ventured to suggest that the First District-Collector, Walter C. Durfee, of Fal Border States were not sincere in their devo-Biver ; Assessor, Charles G. Davis, of Plymouth Becond District-Collector, Charles P. Huntington, of Milton; Assessor, Elias S. Beals, of North Weymeuth. tion to the Union, and that as war was coming every man should prepare for war, he was de-Fourth District-Collector, John Sargent, of Camnounced as an Abolitionist, and derided as a false prophet, by the men who denounce and deride him to-day. If Mr. Lincoln did not see that the rebellion would assume its present proportions, it was because such an anticipa-

yet made.

sented.

Catlett's Station

bridge ; Assessor, Otis Clapp, of Boston. Fifth District-Collector, Vincent Brown, of Salem asessor, A. Noyes, of Newburyport. Bixth District-Collector, George Coggswell, of Brad. ford ; Assessor, Charles Hudson, of Lexington. Eighth District-Collector, Aden Thayer, of Worces ter; Assessor, Inces Phillips, of Worcester. Ninth District-Collector, Daniel Walford, of Green

field ; Assessor, Amasa Norcross, of Fitchburg. The appointments for the 3d and 7th districts are not

Miscellaneous.

Lieutenant BROOKS, of the 9th Vermont, arrived this morning with 28 prisoners from Winchester, who were at once sent to the Old Capitol prison. They are principally bushwhackers, with some few rebel prisoners who have recently been taken. ave recently neen taken. The board to determine the facts as to the nature and

occasion of the disability of such officers as appear to be disabled to perform military service has adjourned sine die to reassemble when additional cases shall be pro-

Reception of Gen. Corcoran at Boston. Bosron, August 28 .- The arrangements for the reception of Gen. Corcoran to-morrow are on a grand scale and the demonstration will doubtless prove one of the greatest during the war. He will first be received by the Roxbury city Government, and thence be escorted to the Boston line. Gen. Corcoran will address the people on Boston Common.

Secrétary Seward at Albany." ALBANT, August 28 -Secretary Seward arrived her to day; and went West at 6 o'clock P. M.

ger, and the settlers are fleeing south to Fort Dodge and other places for safety.

Meeting in Boston-Speech of General Fremont.

BOSTON, August 28 .-- The meeting to night to heat General Fremont was one of the greatest demonstrations ever known in this city. The Tremont Temple was crowded an hour before the time, and when the General appeared, the waving of hats and handkerchiefs and cheering were long continued.

theoring were long continued. The meetings in the lower hall and street were held at the same time, to each of which General Fremont was presented.

General Fremont spoke at some length, touching upon the war and its results, and was stientively listened to by the large andience. by the large and ence. In the course of his speech he said he was in favor of the abolition of slavery solely as a measure to orush out the rebellion.

From San Francisco.

BAN FRANCISCO, August 27 .- The markets are generally quiet, the recently arrived cargoes of sugar, rice, ind gunny bags not yet having been placed. Drills are quoted at 22c ; Lard, 14%c. Domestic Liquors are droop. ing. 🗉

Salled-Bhip Fearless, for Mapilla. The new census of San Francisco gives a population of 90,000. against 83,000 last year. The city is in a very prosperons condition.

Perons condition: PROM OBEGON. Oregon dates of the 19th sunounce the arrival of Lieut. Muller with fifty men and eleven wagons as Fort Wallar from Fort Benton. A number of emigrants accompa-nied the train. The emigrants from Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, dc., are also arriving in considerable numbers at Dallas. Some of them complain of unexpected hard-ships on the plains. The people of Oregon continue ex-cited over the mining reports from all directions.

Assessment on the St Louis Secessionists. ASSESSMENT ON THE ST LOUIS SUCCESSIONESS. Sr. Louis, August 28,-Gen. Schofield has issued an order, assessing \$500.000 on the Seccessionists and South-ern.sympathizers in St. Louis, county-the money to be collected im mediately, and used in clothing, arming, and subsisting the enrolled millita while in active service, and in providing for the support of, such families of the mill-tla men as may be left destitute. tia men as may be left destitute.

portion of Taylor's New Jersey brigade was captured at Fairfax Station by the rebel cavalry, some five hundred of which were seen between Centreville and Fairfax Court House yesterday noon, and are supposed o be the same that made the above capture.

From the fact that the enemy last night burned the bridges at Accotink and Pope's Run, it is supposed that they are moving off in some other direction, and wish to avert pursuit.

FROM MINNESOTA

Fight with the Indians at New Ulm.

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 28 .- Ten whites were killed and fifty one wounded, at the fight on Saturday. The Indians fought bravely and recklessly. Their loss was considerable. On Sunday, our small force under Major Flandrew.

finding that they could not stand another attack, withdrew to Mankets, leaving the town to the mercy of the Indians. It is reported that between 500, and 600 Indians were

in the fight. Colonel Sibley's command probably reached. Fort Bidgley yesterday. The Adjutant General of Minnesota issued an order to

the commanding officers to seize all horses and means of transportation necessary, on siving receipts to their owners. The massacre does not seen to be confined to one lo-

cality, but spread over a yast amount of ferritory. It is reported that 46 families had all but two persons killed at Lake Spitik, sixty miles southwest of New Ulm, but these reports are undoubtedly exaggerated, many persons having fied, or secreted themselves, who are probably supposed to be killed.

From Port Royal. Naw York, August 28.—The gunboat Pemblus, from Port Royal on the 21st, arrived at, this port to day. She

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DEAR SIR: I have, this lostant, heard by ohance that DEAR SIN: Lhave, this justa hierd by GRANCE that I am being voted for in your Convention as a candidate for Gity Solicitor. I deaire to say that I am "of a candi-date for the Gity Solicitorship, nor for any other office. I want no office, and will accept of no office. With the highest respect, I am yours, &co. DANIEL DOUGHERTY. To Frederick M. Adams, Esq., President, &c. Www.understand that Mar Doughest has been short

[We understand that Mr. Doughert had been absont: from the city some three week, and had just returned yesterday, when, for the first time, he heard of the action of the Convention.] The Convention then adjourned until this morning.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. The Conventions to nominate Congressing a assembled in their respective districts last evening for that purpose. First District. The National Union Party runst at the County Court House last night, and organized by appointing Robert P. King, Est, president, and "Sport Nichols, Est, and Dr. N. O. Beid, secretaries. No nominations were made, and the Convention adjour, ad to the 15th of September. selutions, then made a report, which was adopted. The Convention then adjourned. DEATHS AT THE U.S. ABMY HOSPI-

a convention to choose, a Democrats will also note. a convention to choose, a Democrat against Samuel J. Rendal, the nomines of the Brockinridge Democrats. The probability is, that in this case, the People's party will make no nomination, but vote for the Democratic

candidate. Second District The delegates to the Second Con Second District. The delegates to ane Becom Con-greational District assembled at the Assembly Buildings, corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. John C. Martin, of the Eighth ward, was called to the chair, and Lewis Heins; of the Seventh ward, was elected

A committee of one from each ward was appeinted on credentials. The first; eighth, and tenth precincts of the First ward were contested. On motion, both sets of delegates were admitted, making 44 in all.

New York, August 22.—The gunboat Pembins, from Port Royal on the 21it, arrived at this port to day. She reports that there, has been no, new movement there. The gunboat Midnight, from the Gulf of Mexico, has also arrived. · Thomas you is

harf circumstances, and in quiet times, the prosperity
and weitare of the city of Philadelphia was insterially
derendent upon the manner in which he who occupied
the Mayoralty administered its duties; but more especial-
ly now he was aware that the office was one of very
solemn responsibility. The whole land had been, dia.
tracted and fearfully troubled with the presence of a most
wicked rebellion. War, in all its horid and bloedy pro-
portions, was doing its desolating work among thousands
of those who once composed part of the same united
people. A nation, once happy, prosperous, and pow-
erful, was involved in intestine war. It was most
saddening to contemplate, that those who once
were brethren should now view each other with
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bers of the great national family should have de-
clared the Union that bound us together dissolved; that
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which he had epoken, he knew that he but uttered the sentiment of every true lover of his country when he as-berred that he would, by all the mean with which God had blessed us, stand by the Union of the States as a marriage given of Heaven never to be divored; that we would be true to the Constitution in all its parts, as the only safeguard of whatever makes this life desirable; that, whils breath was in us, we would cling to the flag of the Union, not allowing a start to be dimmed, nor a stipe to be touched, by mortal man, either at home or abroad, and that our warmest sympathies and prayers timable blessings. Bid. Asked.

were with those who went forth to battle for these ines-timable blessings. Hie closed by saying: That if it so occurred that the peop. of Philadelphia should ratify their choice at the essuing e. ction; it would become him, guided by an over ruling : Provide '96' 160 to administer the duties of this exaited and dignified josition as to merit the appropriation of his follow citizens. Made a candidate by no personal effort of his own, it elected, he would so conduct himsenf in office, that when his term of office expired, the esticiem and confldence of those among whom he was born, and in the midst of these among whom he was born, and thanked the Convention for the fattering unaminity-which had marked its vote, and said that it added to the weight of obligation under which he must ever labor. Mr. Wm. O'Kline, the chairman of the committee on reselutions, the made a report, which was adopted.

Philadelphia Markets.

August 28-Evening. The Flour market continues dull, with a limited inoniry, both for export and home use, and a small business to note, mostly to supply the trade, at \$1.75 m5 for nuperfine; \$5.37∞5 62 for extras; \$5.75∞6.25 for family; and \$6.50∞7 \ bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. The receipts and stocks are light. Rys Flour is scarce, and in demand at \$3.50 P bbl. Corn Meal'is quiet; Pennsylvania is offered at \$3.25 49 bbl.

day as having iccourred in the U.S. Army hospitals of the city :
a st Philadelphia. — Thomas T. Orumb, Co. D, 44th
New York.
Brock. 'Street.—Samuel Hogan, Co.F. 105th Pennsyl...
vania.
Episcopa, 'Hospital.—Mike Harty, Co.F. 68th PennDuring the w. 'k ending yesterday, 158 men were re-

are scarce. BARK -Further small sales of 1st No. 1 are making at

CBITUARY.— The, Original company of Philadelphic Zouaves d'A. frique held a meeting in camp, near Oulgeper, Court Hoos, 's, Va. August 15, to express the feelings of the members, in regard to the death of their late fellow-member. Arth ur Heslett Oox: A pre-amble and resolutions were man. mously adopted deplot. They held resolutions were man. mously adopted deplot. Their sympathies to the family, of thee

During the week ending yesterday, 153 men were re-turned to their ra unients. OBITUARY. The, Original company of,