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THE WAR.

THE Army of Virginia has been heard from officially. The despatch of Gen. Pope to Gen. Hallcok, which we publish to-day, will satisfy the most incredulous that what we said yesterday was true in every particular. Many persons were very uneasy, because the rebels had advanced so near Washington, and that there appeared to be no Federal force in place to oppose them; but the very fact that this was the case, would indicate that the admission of the rebels to Fairfax Court House and its vicinity was only one branch of the plan of our generals for the capture of the rebel army, and in doing this prevent any inroad into Maryland, by which movement, should it be successful, he could only hope to capture Washington. People seem to forget that our national capital is a hard point to take as at present fortified and garrisoned, and Jackson is too crafty and cautions a leader to risk the dostruction of his army suddenly by an attack upon Washing. ton in front. He determined to take a new route to get into Maryland, one which he thought would not be closely obs-rved by our generals and guarded. He came from Strasburg via the Orange and Alexandria railread, and taking possession of Manassas Junction he moved to Centreville, and then to the left on the road to Leesburg, throwing out a light brigade of cavalry and artillury to Fairfex Court House as a precautionary reconnoitring movement. His design was evidently to where he hoped, even should his supplies and communication be cut off, the traitors there would flook to his standard and furnish him with ample "forage" to enable him to move upon and occupy the Relay House, which done, the Federal capital would goon be nis prize. But "Stonewall" Jackson , was doomed to a most humiliating and disheartoning disappointment this time. Upon reaching Centreville. "the man for the crisis" found himself attacked in the flank by Sigel and Mo-Dowell, as well as by Houker. And, whether he was aware of it or not, General Heintzlemanwas actually in Juckson's rear. with a heavy force constantly augmenting, while Genera McClellan was taking care of the forts about Washington, sending forward reinforcements, keeping oven communication, and guarding all the avenues of the enemy's advance from Warrenton to Acquia Creek. Our military authorities had not only made all 'of these arrangements to ensure success, bat had thrown a very strong force in and around Baltimore, at the Relay, Annapolis Junction. and along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio. railroad, evincing thereby a proper appreciation of the fact that it is necessary, when Washington is, threatened, to concentrate a powerful reserve at and beyond the Monumental City. The news promulgated in General Pope's despatch is of a most oheering character, as is that given us to day by Burnside has come back from North Carolina, our special correspondent at Alexandria, and there McClellan has returned from the James river, can be no doubt that we shall hear of a disaster to the rebel army now operating east of the Blue McClellan is again virtually at the head of as Ridge in a day or two. Our forces will then advance to victory on many fields. In our success the rebel leaders will loss a prestige worth to their cause the strength of a considerable army. In all of this we see plainly that, though our

was called to expose and counteract his unjust and partial system of drafting. The regiments already sent from Delaware are composed in the main of loyal men, and it would seem that the Governor is anxious to rescae his purtisaus from all service in the army. This is a case that demands instant and determined action. If Governor BURTON, of Dolaware, is resolved to reject the example of the glorious HICKS, of Maryland, let the fate of the infamous MAGOFFIN, of Kentucky, be his. Let the Federal authorities check his plans, and then the people will force him to do right or to resign. "We must be brief when traitors take the field."

Garibaldi. The uncertainty which hangs over GARIsalpr's expedition to Sicily, with the avowed purpose of raising an army to lead against Rome, renders speculations as to his chances of success extremely doubtful. All accounts concur in declaring his popularity in Sicily. but there is an apprehension that he will be prevented from crossing over to Naples, whence he had resolved to march right on to Rome. Should be really attack the Eternal City, he must come into conflict with the French troops by which it is garrisoned. Already"Austria is strengthening her great army in Venetia. It is true that, at the instance of RATAZZI, his prime minister, VICTOR EMMA-NUEL has fulminated a proclamation against GARIBALDI, but RICASOLI, the preceding premier, has spenly avowed his sympathy with the movement, and RICASOLI may return to office to-morrow. At the bottom of all this uncertainty lies a distrust of VIOTOR strike the Alexandria and Loudon Railroad, above | EMMANUEL. People imagine that, as in 1860, L'esburg, cross the Potomac, and enter Maryland, | he may directly approve of, while, for the moment, he publicly condemns GARIBALDI's aggressive plans. It is said that the Italian cabinet has sent a diplomatic circular to the leading European Powers, declaring its deterination to make the laws and established authorities respected, but also pointing out the danger of a prolonged occupation of Rome by the French troops. It is curious that, white the Emperor of the French has incurred so much odium and gone to so much expense to maintain Rome as the seat of the Papacy, the Executive there prohibits the use of his name. NAPOLEON OBCHINU, director of a theatre in Rome, has been ordered by the police to drop his christian name, and has changed it into HANNIBAL. Among the dramatic company of another theatre is one called NAPOLEON Co-LUMBINO, who has been directed to call him? sell GIOVANNI COLUMBINO. This proscription of a name is a very petty policy-so absurd as to be ridiculous.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, August 29, 1862. The sound of contending cannon is again heard in the capital of the nation. By the curious process of war, we have once more on the shores of the Potomac the armies which were assembled here not many months ago. Banks has come down from the mountains. large an army as he ever commanded before. Our expeditions to the sea-coast have been either interrupted or abandoned-the war on the peninsula has terminated in a virtual admission that the campaign was a magnificent loss may be considerable, our victory will be mistake. The rebellion cannot be persuaded

stating the belief of those whose opinions are of the Secession leaders, and the indignation meeting at Wilmington, last night, worthy of consideration when I say that Washington was never safer than it is now. It seems as if the banks of this beautiful and romantic river are to become storied in history and remembered in song. Time is avenging Time-for at Manassas we are avenging Manassas. In this little edge of Virginia, under the hills whose blue peaks are looking down nuon deeds of magnificent valor-within a limit of territory which any horseman might traverse on a pleasant afternoon, the armies of the rebellion are engaging in the death-struggle with the armies of the Union. Championed by hundreds of thousands of her bravest sons. Freedom defends her life with the sword, and under the walls of our capital slavery and sedition are dying in agony and shame. God

bless the hearts in which every wound that is made to-day will be forever blowding! God bless the Republic, whose children are doing so nobly that it may know no harm ! OCCASIONAL.

FROM THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA.

Special Correspondence of The Press. ALEXANDRIA, Va , August 29-P. M. IDLE RUMORS.

This city and Wasnington are at present fall of excitement, and rumors, both probable and improbable, are s numerous that your correspondents find it almost next to in possible to get as much reliable news as they would want and the public expect. However, in my journeys along the lines, since yesterday, I have gathered the following items, which, so far as at present known, are reliable THE WAY JACKSON GOT INTO THE BEAR OF

GENERAL POPE.

Of course, the principal topic is how Jackson manager to get around the right wing of General Pope's army and make his raid on Manasses Junction for the purpose of operating in the rear of General Pope's army, while General Lee made the attack on the front All the sir days fighting of our army on the Rannahannock is now known to have been merely a feint on the part of the rebels, and their supposed retreating towards Sperryville via Little Washington was sleo intended for the same purpose. Instead of the whole rebel army moving back, General Les carefully concealed hi main force along the banks of the Bappahannook, while he sent Jackson to Warrenton with 40,000 men. 5,000 of whom were cavalry under Colonel Lee, to march along the country between the Blue Ridge and Bull Bun range of mountains. Jackson concentrate his forces at White Plains and Salena, and sent his yavalry through to reconnoitre. As soon as he followed, with his infantry, and coming through Thoroughfare Gap, he made a forced march until he reached Gentreville. From bis place he was within striking distance of General Pope's rear, and he improved it, no doubt thinking that he could annihilate the Army of Virginfa before it could have any succor frem Washington." The cavelry dashes of Oolonel Lee were thought, by some, to be too during if he was not confident of having infentry to support him in case of an emergency, but s far as I could hear, our officers did not share the same

The rebel cavalry, by their attack on our forces on Tuerday night, created such a panio among our troops, that the rebel cavalry had it all their own way, and during that night they held high revel in our camp. The battery of artillery they had captured they placed in favorable position, and drew their cavalry up in line of battle, so that it could be concealed from our forces. Some of their guns were placed in a fort, and the others were plarted so that if our forces should make an attack on their position, they could concentrate a cross fire npon us. The best riflemen in the command were picked out and posted in the rifle-pits, which are very nume rous in that locality. As soon as the news of the raid was made known in

Alexandria, General Taylor's brigade, composed of the let, 2d, 8d. and 4th Regiments New Jersey Volunteers, o General Blocum's division, received orders to proceed t Manassas, and retake the fort at all hazards. The men got on buard of the train at 2 o'clock in the morning, out, in consequence of several delays on the route, they did not arrive this side of Bull Run bridge until 6 o'clock in the morning. The cars could not proceed any further in consequence of the amount of rubbage on the bridge occasioned by the collision of the night previous. The men were got out of the cars, and marched in good order over the bridge. At this time heavy firing was heard front, and Gen.

decisive and satisfactory, whether it consists in away from the Potomac. Here, at the heart Taylor expecting tuat our forces were engaged with the rebels, the 4th Begiment were detailed to gua

WHERE HAS JACKSON GONE ?"

GENERAL M'CLELLAN.

wall's troops.

FROM WASHINGTON. HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

Special Despatches to "The Press," WASHINGTON, August 29, 1862

From the Army of Virginia. The absence of full intelligence from the seat of war causes a deep impression of auxiety to be made upon the minds of all to-day, though the evening journals profes o have news which is of a more gratifying characte than can be obtained from other sources, and seems to

assure the safety of this capital beyond a doubt. So far from the dash on Manassas being a mere cavalry raid, it lengthens out into one or two divisions of the rebel army, which have thus far succeeded in maintaining a position ha tween the army of Gen. Pors and the fortifications around Washington, even after one or two battles have been fought ! From the mass of conflicting rumors, stories of re turned officers, civilians, and stragglers, it appears that JACKSON'S army and STUART'S CAVAIRY SUCCEEded, of Tuesday night last, in reaching Bristow and Manapsas stations, in the rear of General POPS, by coming around on the northwest of his command, via White Plains, un til the points on the railroad brought them in Porg rear, or his front as the situation now stands. The crossing of the Rappahannock was made near its head at Waterluo, and thence the rebel corps was marched to White Plains, and across the coustry to Bristow and Manassas. This was accomplished in two days, and

without the transportation of much baggage. So that, instead of giving battle to only cavalry a Manassas, TAYLOR'S Brigade, on Wednesday, engage treble its number of the eveny near the Junction. At P. M. yesterday an engagement commenced between POPE and either JACESON'S rear or LONGSTREET'S ad. vance, comewhere about Manassas. If with the former then BEINTZLEMAN'S corps d' armee, or a portion of it, was engaged on ourside. If with the latter, then MoDow. BLL, or SIGBL, or both, commenced it. It continued through the belance of the afternoon, and the result was avorable to us. HOOKER'S battle of the day before yesterday was with EWELL'S division, and was a very gratifying success

The Star says that Major General Pors, by 9.30 yester. lay forenoon, had concentrated his very large army so as adly to interfere with the calculations upon which the chel cenerals must have ventured their hold and extra. ordinary movement. He had gotten MoDowell's force, ncluding SIGEL'S, probably, between JACESON'S rear and LONGSTREET'S front, and had also all the rest of his army well up, within supporting distance of them. If the enemy does not succeed in getting to Leesburg r into the valley of Virginia, there is very sure indica-

ion that he will be captured. Two or three arrivals this afternoon from near Fair. ax, bring the intelligence that communication is about to be re-established through Manassas to General Pors. The Star intimates that it will be done within twenty. our hours, though this can hardly be reconciled with the statement that yesterday at 1 P. M. the rebel cavalry occupied Fairfex Court House in force, and had collected there their own wounded of the action of the day before, nd also the prisoners they took frem TATLOR.

In the afternoon-about eight hundred of this cavalry force, under STUART in person, moved down from Fairfax Court House to Visana, and this morning an advance of this cavalry came from Vienna to Falls Church, where they drove away our pickets and the telegraph operator at that point. This is but six miles from Georgetown and Washington, and at noon to day rebel cavalry were also seen at Lewinsville, where Gen Mollail's Reserves were once encamped, but twelve miles from Washington. The Very Latest.

Intelligence has just reached the city that another batthe is in progress at Manassas. It is probably a large, one, including all of POPE's army. I could not telegraph last night, but now add that General McCLELLAN has been placed in command of all the Union forces in Virginia, and is so disposing of the heavy Union force in and around Washington, Alexan dris; and the fortifications, as soon to make it play an mportant part in the eventful drama of the hour. In the battle, of yesterday the attack certainly came from our eide.

The Rebels at Vienna, Va. Mr. HAWXHURST, of Farfax. and Clerk of the Circult Court, called last night to say that he and all the Union men of Fairfax were compelled to leave on Wednesday. the rebels having poisession of the place. Yesterday, he started to return, to learn the fate of his family, but was met on the way by officens of Vienna, who were e-caping from that place, seven hunired cavalry baving made a descent upon that place, Mr. H. having concealed himself in a corn-field, and finally escared to this city. But one Union man is left in Vienna. which is only twelve miles from Washington. It is understood that there is a large force at Leesburg, and the prevailing opinion is that they intend to cross into Maryland, by way of Walker's ford, the water not being more than knee deep.

Retter A gentleman who arrived in this city last night from bridge, whilst the rest moved on. Companies D and H Alexandria is the bearer of much more agreeable news of the 24 Regiment were detached as skirmisbers. Gen. from the seat of war. He says that it was generally un-Taylor, as soon as he crossed the bridge, filed his men derstood there, in the best informed militar / circles, that into an open field on the left of the railroad, and formed both Generals Pops and Burnside had succeeded in cuthis line of battle. He then moved on through a sort of ting their way through to Manassas, and formed a joncravine, and thence up a little hill, where a body of tion with General McClellan on this side of Centreville. cavalry and a battery of artillery were stationed. The The enemy had been defeated in the vicinity of Maguns were pointed in another direction, and were firing D 48888. Excitement in Maryland. General Taylor, thinking these were our own troops. A private letter from a merchant in Baltimore says and that they were attacked by the robels, prepared t that, as the Potomac is now fordable at every point, move forward and support them. He had not proceeded much excitement prevails in Western Maryland, in confar until another battery on his left opened, and, by the direction the balls and shells took, conveyed the impres sequence of the recent incursion of the rebels. enemy, however, has not appeared on the upper Potosion that it also was one of our batteries. Gen. Taylo mac, though much excitement prevails on both sides mmediately moved his brigade a little further to the left, but had not proceeded many paces before the two battefrom an apprehension of an early whit ries opened on him. Finding out their true condition, The excitement and depression, which prevailed both at Washington and Baltimore yesterday, has been fully Gen. Tay lor gave the order to charge and take the batter relieved by the extensive claracter of the military operations in progress. of the rebel battery, when the firing became so murderous, Balan Provider Exchange of Prisoners. and our men fell so fast, that Gen. Taylor found it would Sec. be impossible to take the battery, and therefore gave the About 250 rebel prisoners, including the neteriors Rutin Royn, were removed from the U.d Capitol prior order to about face and march off the field in 1 this atternoon for transportation to Eastern Virginia to tle. This was done in an excellent manner. The rebels. ceing our men retreat, advanced their cavalry and artil be exchanged. A large number of prisoners captured recently in Virlary, and poured into our troops a destructive fire. Our gipia arrived here this evening under a strong guard. troops marched on until they reached the side of Roll-Run, when they were halted, and joined by the 11th and The Appropriations Made by the Last 12th Ohio. The New Jersey Brigade wire placed in the Congress. rear, and the enemy were engaged by the Ohio boys, who

From California-Exciting Political Official Despatch from Gen. Pope.

Contest.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Great excitement prevails in this city to day, owing to

he various rumors that are affost as to the operations of

The following parties were arrested during yesterday

NEW YORK, August 29, 1862.

The Movements of the Past Few Days,

PLANS AND COUNTER-PLANS.

JACKSON'S INEFFECTUAL ATTEMPT TO TURN OUR RIGHT.

Severe Fight Near Centreville, Between ReDowell and Sigel, and Jackson.

The Enemy Driven Back at all Points.

HEINTZLEMAN MOVING ON THE ENEMY

1,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED.

WASHINGTON, August 29 .- The following despatch from Gen. Pope has been received :

To Major Gen. H. W. Halleck, General-in- Chief: As soon as I discovered that a large force of the enemy wis turning our right toward Manassas, and that the division I had ordered to take post there, two days be. fore, had not yet arrived there from Alexandria, I im.

I directed McDowell, with his own and Sigel's corps, and Reno's division, to march upon Gainesville by the Warrenton and Alexardiia pike; Beno and one division Heintzleman to march on Greenwich; and, with Por-'ter's corps and Hooker's division, I marched back to Manassas Junction. McDowell was ordered to interpose between the forces of the enemy, which had passed down to Mannesas through Gainesville, and his main body, which was moving down from White Plains through Thoroughfare Gap. This was completely accomplished. Longstreet, who had passed through the gap, being driven back to the west side. The forces sent to Greenwich were designed to support McDowell in case he met too large a force o! the enemy.

The division of Hooker, marching towards Manassas, sale ordered to take place at 10 'A' M., Monday, the de-fendants to have an accounting at one day's notice. There has been a numerous application, of emigrants this day for passports to leave to morrow by the steamers for Europe and California. Nearly, fifty were granted between the bours of ten and two, and many were pair poned for consideration, and the advice of the higher anthorities. came upon the enemy near Kettle Bun, on the afternoon of the 27th, and after a sharp action routed them completely, killing and wounding 300, and capturing their camps and baggage and many stands of arms,

This morning the command pushed rapidly to Manassas Junction, which Jackson had evacuated three hours in advance. He retreated by way of Centreville, and took the turnpike towards Warrenton. Ho was met when six miles west of Centreville by Mc

Dowell and Sigel. Late this afternoon a severe fight took place, which

and one piece of artillory.

STUART'S DASH ON VIENNA.

warlous churches over which has been the pistor, to all the clergy, to theological professors of the seminary at New Brunswick, to the counsil of the New York Uni-Heintzleman Reported to be in Jackson's Rear. ALEXANDRIA, August 28 - A gentleman who arrived

versity, to the members of the New York Historiciety, and of the American Philosophical Societ

THECITY. Contest. BAN FRANCISCO, August 28 — There was a duli sale to-day of 200 tons of Peruvian snear at 9% conts, and 2,000 kegs of East Boston Syrup at 61% conts. The pullical excitement throughout the State is bacom-ing very exciting as the electorn d-y approaches, and tensior Lathen, is making a great effort to geoure a ma-jorny of the Leighalanne. His speeches are in favor of the prosecution of the war in a constitutional manner. Be enlogues President Lincoln, but denounces the Aboil-tions de corruptonets generally. FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.] The Thermometer. AUGUST 29, 1861. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 6 A. M. 12 M. 5 P. M. 76 75 63 84 86 L 10.

NW. NW. by W. SW. | SW. The endicates friender Lincoln, but conclutes the Abolt-tionists and corruption is generally. The Breckinzidge Democrats support Latham because they have no hope of electing any of their own number. The candicates ior the Legislatter are mostly Doglas Democrats professing unbounded Unionism, but they ob-ject to the imparation of scaling the support of the Dreckinfigers. The probabilities are that enough Donglas Democrats will voic for the Republican candi-dates to ever the target are that the W. W. THE WAR EXCITEMENT-PAINFUL

ANXIETY .- The soxiety for news last evening was ery great, Growds of people were congregated at the corners of the streets and at the different hotels, dis. ussing the larest news from the seat of war. The mea-

dates to give that party a majority in the Legislature, gre accounts published in the afternoon papers only whetted the desire for more, and all sorts of rumpre From Nassau, N. P.- The Steamer Karnak. were sflost, such as "Sigel had captured 6,000 men, and "NBW YORK, August 29 - The British steamar Despatch, from Nassau, N. P., on the 20th, arrived this morning. She had the week of the steamer Karnsk in tow; but, the enemy were in full retreat towards Washington;" Washington was besieged ;" " the enemy were within eight miles of the city," etc. The excitement in the apper section of our city was very great. Those who had friends or relatives in the Army of Virginia would go from house to house, with downcast locks, inquiring what is the latest news ?" " have you heard anything of a battle ?"

The extras were rapidly disposed of, and up to a fate bour the office of The Press was besi-ged by a large rowd waiting in breathless expectation' to hear the last telegram from the seat of war. A large crowd was also congregated at the Continental Hotel, and various were the surmises and speculations entered into as to the plans shal's office, and will probably be made a soldier f onr military leaders, the competency of our generals, out being drafted. and the final triumph of our arms. Towards midnight however, when they had learned of the success of Sigel. beir faces assumed a brighter aspect, and the clowd

our own and the enemy's armies. The most abourd theoslowly dispersed, feeling confident that they had the ries seem to be the most dominant among the people who right men in the right place-men who would protect gather in groups to discuss matters. It is only to be their country with their lives-men who love liberty and soped that the wild, frantic theories mooted may remain hate despotiem-men who love their country, and will The 7th Regiment, National Guard, N. Y. S. M., under commend of Colonei Lefferts, returned home, from Balti-more, this morning, its three months term of service hav-ing just expired. The regiment was met at the depot by not desert her in this her hour of trial.

THE NATIONAL UNION CITY CONVEN-TION .- This body reconvened estarday morning, at 10 o'clock, in Sunsom-street Hall, F. M. Adams, Esq., a hist of friends, and escented up Broadway to its armory, over Tompkins' Market. There were only the

armory, over Tompkins' Market. There were only the usuel number of promenaders and shoppers on Broadway at the time, but thege waved their handkerchiefs and ap plauded the seldiers as they passed. The regiment was received at the symery by ex-Colonel Stovens and other exempt members of the old 7th. The second Bricsson battery, Passaic, will be launched from the yard of Thomas F. Roviand, Continental Works, Greenpoint, at noon to morrow. The Sunday Mercury was before the Supreme Court, at chambers to day. The plain diffs, Caldwell & Whitney, obtained an order restraining Southworth defaultar on motion, the cheir: on motion, the cheir: ward were authorized to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of one of their number, and Mr. Charles Wiliems was substituted for the absentee: late for City Solicitor, com-The balloting for a cand

nced on Thursday, was resumed, with the following SECOND BALLOT.

obtained an order restraining Southworth, defendant, rom interfering with the publication of the *Sunday Mercury*, and the *Weekly Mercury*, and also for the salo of the property and a reference for the accounting. A. THIRD BALLOT. B. Tappan was appointed referee, and sale was adver-tised for Thursdey last, he reporting the liabilities of the concern to be \$10,767.50; asacta, \$15.676.49. Defendants obtained a stay of price-dises, and the sale did not take place. To-day, however, the stay was vacated, and the sale ordered to take place at 10 A/M., Monday, the de-fendants to have an ecconving at one did not average

derici. A motion was made that the candidate who had re-ceived the smallest number of votes on the ballot just concluded should be drapped. The President decided concluded abound be drapped. The President decided that, in accordance with a previous motion adopted by the body, another ballot must be taken before any can-didate could be dropped. The decision of the Ohsir was appealed from to the judgment of the Convection, when the body snaished the appeal. The name of Unarles E. Law was accord-ingly stricken from the list, and the balloting proceeded as follows:

a follows : FOURTH BALLOT.

F. Carrol Brewster 124

Amos B*iggs..... 89 F. Carrol Brewster, Eeq., having received a majority f the votes cast, was declared the nominee of the Con-ention, and the result was received with cheers. The body then acjourned until afternoon.

LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE FROM MAYOR HENRY. The following communication from Mayor Henry was ead before the adjournment:

To the President and Members of the National Union Convention of the City of Philadelphia : GENTLEMEN; My-nomination for a re-election to the Mayorsliy, and the complimentary manner in which you have been pleased to confer it, are gratefully appre-

thal meet with no further reverses. After some discus-sion on the resolutions, they were referred to a committee of five, with instructions to report at a meeting on After a public service of more than four years, I have After a public service of more than four years, I have desired to withdraw from official carea, but I can nover shrink from responsibility in the hour of national trials. "A crisis has arrived in which our country's safety and houre alks depend upon a zealons and firm support of the National Administration, and upon the hearty co-operation of the people in every measure which shall be A resolution was added by Gan. Walbridge, calling

yon the Government to use all engines of war, consistent with the rules of warfore, for crushing out the rebellion. The following arbaccriptions are received : William Til-den, \$1,000 for the Corcoran Brigade August Belmons, \$1,000 to the General Fund; American Bank Note Con \$1,000 to the General Fund, survey at this port, after pany, \$2,000. The British bark Undine has arrived at this port, after a passage of some nindty days, bringing the fematus of our late distinguished citizen, Goorge W. Bethune, D.D., who died at Florence in April hast. The body was ean balmed in Florence. The funeral services will be at tended on Wednesday, September 3d, at two o'clock the dest processing of Fifth avenue and Twenty-Derivation of the people in every measure which shall be needed for subducing treasion and punching truitors. Beccons protestations of devotion to the Union and Constitution can save neither unless generous confidence be placed in those leaders by whom that Union and Con

Very respectfully,

silution are now to be gnarded and upbeld. It is a mock patiotism that contributes means to crush rebel-lion, and yet seeks to paralyze the authority by which P. M., in the church corner of Fifth avenue and Twentythese means sinst be directed There can be no partisan triumph over the Nationa A general invitation is extended to the numerous

AFTERNOON SESSION.

SECOND BALLOT.

THIRD BALLOT.

FOURTH BALLOT.

dam H Shoemaker 42; Charles' O'Neill ..

BIGHTH BALLOT.

TENTH BALLOT.

First District-Wm. Foster.

Fifth-Joseph Moore, Jr. Sixth-Dr. Charles Clingham.

Tenth-Sanuel S. Pancost. Eleventh-Adjourned wichout a nomination. Twefith-Lake V. Suplee. Thu test th-James Bolgate.

ourteenth-Alexander Cummings.

Fifteenth-William F. Smith.

eventeenth-Ohas, R. Abhott

Sixteenth—Edward G. Lee.

Seventh-Thomas Oochran. Eighth-James N. Kerns.

Second—Morton A. Everly. Third—Thon as T. Wills.

Fourth-Samuel J. Ros

Ninth-John A. Barton

Pleas, City

esuit of further bailots :-

There can be no partiean triumph, over the National Administration that will not be gradly halled by foreign Governments as a popular denunciation of our war for the Union; there can be no factions opposition to the po-licy of that Administration that will not inspire fresh vigor throughout the ranks of treason; there can be no defeat of the friends of the Administration that shall not mocked overboard. sneed rehel bullets with deadlier aim against our bro try's honor. Deeply impressed with the momentous reality of the

ALEXANDER HENRY.

there ; saw Drew there also ; these men all came in with

old coats and hats. Franklin Mclivaine recalled.—Saw God Young there, had something the a black jack in his hand; he was very busy striking the delegates. The evidence here closed, sort the defendants were held to auswer at court. Some of them obtained bail and others were committed.

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REGISTERING THE ENGOLIMENT-THE

MILTIABY CALLED OPON .- Yesierday afternon, boot 4 c'clock, a most disgrace ut scene cornered is the netghborhood of Teuth and Onfittion Streets, saued by a neighborhood of Teuth and Unristian streets, sould by a general measult being made, by a number of sersions upon one of the deputy marshalls engaged in ourdays the names of persons itable to draft, and the disturbunce as-sunced such shape that the military had fluadly to be called upon for protection. It seems that one of the deputy marshals called at the boug of Patrick Blue. 1025 Milton strest, and, in answer to the usual qoesline as to whether there were any personn subject to military dury living in the place, received a corrent of abuss and threats. He accordingly colled on carrying Patrick Blue to the Central Statics. They then produced a sput of men, under Captain Hooper, and these to subject to the spot, and, after addition strest, and, in answer to the usual qoesline threats. He accordingly colled on carrying Patrick Blue to the Central Statics. They then produced a sput of men, under Captain Hooper, and these to subject to the spot, addition strest, to, prevent excepts, and then pro-ceeded to the spot. On arriving in the vicinity, a great agitation was observed anonget the denizats of the yai, row alleys. Captain Hooper dispersed his mean, at either end of Milton strest, to, prevent excepts, and then pro-ceeded to scench the house. But the mind, one Wait, had flown by a back atley, or over fences into another hous aft any rate, he could not be foard, and, of course, us one of the fillow-countrymen in the seighborhood had seen him leave. The military were them marched had seen him leave. The military were them have how the fillow will probably be made a soldier with out being drafted. goveral assault being made, by a number of pe

NOMINATIONS FOR CHIEF ENGINEER AND. AGAISTANTS —At a recent meeting of the heard of directors of the Fire Department, held in accordance with the law governing the Department, the f. Howing persons were nominated for chief and assistant engi-

persons were nonnnauter for the trian and excitate enga-neers: For Ohief Eugineer-David M. Lyle, of the Fairmount Eugine Corpany. For Assistant Eugineer, First First Division-Samuel H. Freese, of the Oslambia Hoas Oum-pany; Isaac Lower, of the Marion Hose Oompany; Iowis ton Gavit, of the Good Will Eagine Oompany; Lewis Maneuvre, of the America Hose Oompany; Lewis Maneuvre, of the America Hose Oompany; Lewis and Engineer, !econd Fire Division-Geo Downsy, Jr., of the Western Eugine Oompany; Fred. Hubb, of the Pennsylvania Hose Oompany; Joseph S. Bobinson of the Vigilant Eugine Oompany; Joseph W. Armid, of the Northern Liberty Hose Oompany; Harrison J.O. unally. Northern Liberty Hose Company ; Harrison J. of the Lafayette Hose Company; Elias Buth, of the Co. of the Lalayette Hose vompany; untas Buta, of the Ca-becktikh Hose Company... For Assistant Busineer, Third Fire Division Henry B. Corson, of the Washington Ba-gine of Frankford; Joseph M. Smith; Jr., "nion Bagine of the Rising Son. For Assistant Engineer, Furth Fire Division-William Duncely, of the Columbia E-gine of the Rising Son. For Assistant Engineer, Graniatora Hose Company. For Assistant E-gineer, Fifth Fire Di vision-George W. Morad, of the West Philadelabia Hose Company; Frederick Osterheidt, Jr., Union Hose Company. Company.

THE 15TH CONNECTICUT VOLUNTEERS -The colonel of the 15th regiment Connectiout Volua-teers desires to return his thanks, in behalf of the officers

ters desires to return his thanks, in behalf of the officers and men under his command, to the ladies and gentemes composing the V-lunteer Refreshment Committee of Pal-lacelphia, for the excellent and timely refreshments pro-vided by them yesterday moriling, on the arrival of the regiment in this city. The hospitality of the «Quaker City" will long be remembered by the 15th.

THE QUOTA EXCEEDED .-- In Burlington county. New Jersey, the voluctors for the nue-months service (in anticipation of a dratt) have exceeded their quota by nearly two hundred mea. Forts are being marks to procure the acceptance of a full regiment instead of the eight hundred called for.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN MUSI-CIAN -Mr Samuel Chamberlain, an excellent citizan, well known to all the admirers of sacred music, died at his residence in West Philad-Iphia on Tuesday last, after a protracted and severe illness. - He was buried y day afternoon. The funeral services took place at the Asbury Church.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD BOUNTY

FUND.- In our report of the contributions to the Bounty Fund from the citizens of the Twenty second ward, we published T. G. Smith as making a donation of \$30, which was an error. It should have been published Tho nas T. Firth.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Yesterday Siternoon, Mary Miller, Br., and Mary Miller, Jr., mo ther and daughter, were held in \$500 each, by Alderna Bei tler. to answer the charge of committing an assaul and ba tiery on Mary Megary, in Olive street, nea

DROWNED IN THE CANAL.-On Thursday affermeon, a yoing man named Crock, between eighteen and ninteen years of age, a son of a policeman of the Twentieth ward, was drewned in the canal, near Manayuwk. He was walking along the tow-path, when he was strock by the line of one of the boats, and

DEATH OF A SOLDIER.-Martin Cowpany G. 9th New Hampshire Vol

The following parties were arrested during yesterday and to-day for attempting to procure substitutes for per-sons liable to be drafted : A. W. Platt, real, estate sgont; Bichard Singslaud Lote broker; Louis Ballard, ageut; David P. Webster, broker; William A. Greenleaf, phy-siolar; Wm. Van Wagenan, merchant; Wm. R. Mo-Denald, nois-broker; Alfred Kershaw; merchant; Alfred Philips, army and navy agent; Fred.rick Danne, benker, They are detained to await the action of the War Department. The National War Committee met at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at three o'clock this afternoon. has been terminated by the darkness. The enemy was driven back at all points; and thu Chamber of Commerce at three o'clock this attennoon, Hon George Opdyke presiding. Prosper M. Weimare offered a series of resolutions calling upon the President the affair rests. Heintzelman's corps will move on him at daylight o use all means to remove incompetent officers, and to save the war so prosecuted in the future that our from Centreville, and I do not see how he is to escape without heavy loss. We have captured a thousand prisoners, many arms, JOHN POPE. Ma,or General FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. GENEBAL TAYLOB WOUNDED THE RECENT FIGHTS.

ment yesterday, was so severely wounded that he may

but the 24th, when in a gale, she had to let her go, and she would prohably put into Port Royal. The Despatch has a cargo of turpentine, which was probably sont here by So-section sympathizers at Namau. She has three cargos of fever aboard. NEW YORK, August 29.—The steamer British Queen, NEW YORK, August 29.—The steamer British Queen, from Ressau on the 25th, arrived at this port this evening. . The steamer Orieto had been discharged by the Admi ralty Court for want of suffic alty Court for want of sufficient positive evidence. Rach party to pay their own costs in the suit.

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MANASSAS JUNCTION, August 28-10 P. M.

mediately broke up my camps at Warrenton Junction and Wairenton, and marched rapidly back in three

the total annihilation or the capture of the rebel army in Virginia. Already General Pope mentions, in his despatch, which is hopeful and encouraging, some of the tangible proofs of victory in traitors, possess remarkable military ability.

THE NEWS. A CORRESPONDENT of the London American writing from Frankfort-on-the-Main, gives the following extract of a letter from Charlotte Cushmao. of womanhood. As a man. I could give my brains, my speech, my life, if necessary; as a woman, I can only wait the course of human events. How sad to be obliged to wait, and that, too, at a time when there appears to be so much heart-sickening in the land !"

A CITIZEN of Anne Arundel county, Md., has written to the War Department to know if magistrates, constables, justices, and sheriffs are exempt from draft, and has received the following answer : WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON CITY, August 14, 1862. Sin : In reply to yours of the 9th inst. asking that instines of the peace, sheriffs, and constantes ! exempt from draft, I am directed to say that your request is granted, and said parties are hereby exempt.

By order of the Secretary of War: C. P. BUCKINGHAM, Brigadier G sneral and A. A. G.

TUTTLE'S comet is now plainly seen on every clear evening in the northern heavens. Last evening its tail could be traced by the naked eye full ten degrees from the nucleus. The comet will attain the greatest brilliancy in a few days, and all those desirous of seeing it should at once look out into the starry skies just above the stars forming the handle of the "Dipper," where it may now be seen. The present comet is not to be confounded with Tuttle's thirteen-year comet in the list, which is another one altogether. Whether the present one is periodical or not has not yet been determined. Brorsen's comet is now expected, but the position it will have is not favorable for its being well seen.

THE Great Esstern, which arrived in Flushing Bay on Wednesday morning from Liverpool, brought fourteen hundred passengers (five hun. dred and sixty one in the steerage) and three thousand tons of merchandise.

WE have authentic information that it has been of September next, of all bank notes of less de comination than five dollars ; also, the issuing and circulation of bills, of whatever denomination, proceeding from unauthorized persons or associations; and that to this end instructions will be given to the proper officers rigidly to enforce, after that day, the penal laws sgainst the practices in question. via Cairo we have some highly interesting and spicy rebel news The Southern journals advocate immediate invasion of the Northern States.

GEN, GREEN CLAY SMITH has been, for several weeks past, engaged in severely punishing the guerillas in Kentucky, and has whipped them hadly in six engagements. If we go on in this good work, we shall soon restore peace and happiness to the citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee.

THE latest advices from Gen. Buell's army place him near Stevenson, Alabama, moving towards Knoxville. As our armies in the Southwest are all on the move, we may expect seen to hoar See news, even though it be exciting.

A RECRUITING tent, in New York, has this motto. "Come in out of the Draft." It is presumed that those who do not enlist now are "out in the cold." FROM the Southwest we learn that important expeditions have been sent up the Yazoo and St. Francis rivers, and other important movements are mentioned. The news is more encouraging.

Consolidating the Regiments,

The arrival of the distinguished Adjutant General of the United States, last evening, the delay which the Ueder Mountain victory

of the nation, we must meet and grapple the great enemy of the nation. It is impossible to state precisely what the nature of this campaign will be; but every indication points to a season of incessant and bit'er warfare. certain important captures made. Better than all, The rebels are desperate, for unless they strike. we have the assurance that our man will not only a decisive blow immediately, the armies of fight like veterans, but that our generals in plan- the Republic will soon be doubled, by the larapidly. ning and executing movements with large and vies under the President's call. Our own unwieldy armies, can rival the greatest generals of | soldiers-led by new generals, inspired with Europe, and successfully frustrate the. designs of the enthusiasm of the North, and chastened the rebel leaders, who, though the most despicable by repeated misfortune-will make this campaign one of immortal deeds.

There is much excitement to-day, and many anxious faces may be seen on the Avenue. This return of war to our homes is by no means a pleasant thing ; nor is it at all agree- by storm. They proceeded to within three hundred yards in reference to our war: "I only wish to Heaven I able to retire at night uncertain whether we could go and be of some service at such a time as shall awake in the morning citizens of the this in the United States. I hate the incompetency Union or prisoners of the Confederacy. But, as I have claimed before in this correspondence, while endeavoring to illustrate the condition of affairs around me, the proximity of the rebels to Washington does not indicate anything more than a natural result of the policy adopted by the War Department. Now that we and them in check for some time, but inding that look upon it as something of the past, we must f, they should continue the struggle any longer, admit that it was a daring scheme. To withdraw an immense army from its position on the banks of a narrow and difficult river, and transwill probably reach two hundred and fifty. port it to another and distant base, in the face of a vigilant and powerful foe, was a magnificent undertaking. All the perils were on our side. The rebels had inland steam communication-railroads and rolling stock. They were virtually within a day of Washington. McClellan could not move his army in less. will be found below. The rest of the wounded are at than a week, or ten days, and it was possible Fairfax. that Lee might adopt the Napoleonic policy,

fall on Pope, and crush him before Burnside could arrive to his assistance, and have Washington before McClellan's transports had rounded Acquia creek. The battle of Cedar Mountain was the prelude to this plan. The gallant defence of Banks crippled the army of Jackson terribly, and he retired beyond the Rapidan to recruit his forces and obtain re. inforcements. Lee met him-their armies were united, and then came the advance upon

Washington. In the meantime our forces were neither ginia idle nor blind. Had Pope crossed the Rapidan in pursuit of Jackson, he would have been August 27: captured or cut to pieces. McClellan was not near enough to support bim. Burnside was resolved by the Government to prevent the circula- not strong enough, and he was compelled to tion in the District of Columbia, after the 20th day ; remain at Fredericksburg as a protection to the lower Potomac. He could not make the Rappahannock the line of operations, either offensive or defensive, for it left the valley August 28th, 1862, at the General Hospital, Alexanopen, and exposed Washington to the danger dria, Va: Samuel Trimble, I, 12th O. | Jas. W. Burgett, A. 12th (of a flank movement by way of Leesburg or -Samuel Trimble, I, 12th O.
Jas W. Burnett, A, 12th O.
Attivy Backin, O, 2d N. J.
Thos. Thatcher, K. 12th O.
Jolus P. Keisling, K. 2d
Geo. Englei, A, 11th Ohio.
New Jersev.
Geo. Smith. G, 12th Ohio.
Musses W. Baker, E, 12th O.
Gorp Solomil B. Smith, I,
12th Ohio.
Felix Gain, F, 1st N. J.
Jer Drameser, O 2d N. J.
Lew Schmasser, D, 12th V.
John Nopham, C, 2d N. J.
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Jer Drameser, Dramese Edward's Ferry. His policy was an obvious FROM copies of late Southern papers received one, and we now see its wisdom. Abandoning Culpeper, and retreating, as it were, in the direction of the Occoquan, he left open the Warrenton road, and exposed Manassas to Felix Osin, F, let N. J.
John Nopham. O, 2d N. J.
John Kyser, G, 2d N. J.
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John Warner, J. Ist N. J.
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Kew Jersey. the rebels. The rebels rapidly advanced. Their cavalry made a raid on Cattlett's Station, and captured some trunks of linen and hosiery, and another raid on Manassas, where se-

rious damage was done, partly because our troops were inefficient, and became panicstricken. Emboldened by this success, Jackson threw; his army, as he supposed, in the rear of Pope, and advanced up the Warrenton road, evidently contemplating a march upon Leesburg, and an advance into Maryland. This was the position of affairs a few days ago. Let us see hew it stands to day. Iwrite you this letter in the midst of a thousand rumors, and what I am saying is merely an honest interpretation of these bewildering events. McClellan had arrived at Alexan.

Michael Knawer, G, 13th Obic. John M. Hallock, D, 1st New Jersey. John Burkett, H, 1st N.J. John Burkett, H, 1st N.J. John Surkett, H, 1st N.J. John Jilly, H, 1st N.J. Martin Bofle, K, 1st N.J. Jersph Reitery, K, 4th N.J. Jith Ohio. Henry Suzmerville, H. 11th Ohio. Fer'd Irwin, H, 11th Ohio. The following were admittied into the Wolf-street Hos. dria. His various divisions were enabled to pitel, Angust 27 : come within supporting distance of Pope by Bob'i McCrum, K, 12th 0. John Johnson, A, 1st N. J Eugene Stabler, K, 12th O for the purpose of consolidating the incom-plete or fragmentary regiments in this and other quarters, will undoubtedly disarrange the aspirations of some of the emulous officers of these organizations. But the action of the Government is right, and will be sustained by the people. The Govern-the supporting rebel army, while be sustained by the people. The Govern-the supporting rebel army, while from the supporting rebel army, while from the supporting rebel army, while be supporting rebel army, while from the supporting rebel army, while to extricate himself, but competent judges, fresh from the field of battle, say that nothing can prevent him from being captured or an-

The recapitulation of the appropriations made by the late session of Congress is as follows: For legislative, executive, and miscella-

hey would be surrounded, slowly retreated Buck Station. The loss in killed, wounded, and missing During the whole of the charge on the rebel batter. the New Jersey brigade did not fire a single gun, al navy for 1862 and 63..... 42,741,838 42, 2,117,962 09 14,744,80, 00 though they were under a murderous fire for an hour and a balf. General Taylor wanted to take the place by Milliary Academy 156 211 00 the bayonet. If he had had a battery of artillery alon 7,035.000 00 For fortifications. For invalid and other pensions...... with him he would, no doubt, have driven the rebels out f their extremoments. The list of those who were 41,497-06 for treaty with Hanover. winded in the engagement and brought to Alexandria

- Important Army Orders.

The following General Orders have been issued by or-It is generally believed that Jackson, finding that he ler of the Secretary of War, signed E. D. TOWNSHND, could not capture Pope, has gone to Leesburg, from Assistant Adjutant General : which place he will march to the Potomac, and then OBDER No. 113. Detachments of recruits will be cross at Edwards' Ferry into Maryland, while Les, with furnished with at least two days' cooked rations before ais whole simy, would move forward on our f.ont. If starting from the depot for their regiments. If delayed this be the repel leaders' intentions they will undoubtedly in any city en route, a detachment will be marched to fail. for our military leaders have made ample prepart the Soldiers' Best, where additional cooked rations will tions to receive the rebel army, at no matter what point be issued to the men, sufficient to last till their arrival at t may come. Jackson is between Pope and McOlelthe next Best, or at the destination of the detachment, lan, and you need not be surprised at any moment to according to circumstances. Superintendents of the hear of the surrender or the utter annihilation of Stone

recruiting service for the States or districts will see that this order is executed. The officers or non-commissioned officers in charge of the detachments en route are re-General MoOlellan is now in chief command in VIrsponsible that the rations are not wasted ; also, that such as are required a cobtained at the Bests. Purchases of J. M. O. articles of food on public account are not authorized. The following wounded soldiers from the Bull Run No. 114. No officer of the regular army, or of volunbattle-field were admitted into the hospital at Alexandri teers, will hereafter visit the city of Washington without special permission. Leaves of absence will not be condeut. G W. Carr, I, 3d N.J. |Lt. B. S. Hewitt, A, 3d N. Lit H. S. Hewitt, A. 3d N.J.
U P Foolks, O, 14th Obio.
Z H Scott, U, 12th Ohio.
Lt W.J. Backlery, I. 2d N.J.
John Ox, O, 12th Ohio.
S. T. McOlend, I, 2d N.J.
Otto Miller, B. 27th N.Y.
Jno. Halfrich, A, 12th Ohio.
Gen. Taylor, N. J. Brig, leg
amputated. The following is a list of the wounded men admitted

Ohio volunteers, is, by order of the President of the United States. cashiered for repeated acis of cowardice in

not yet discharged from the United States service, are changed or released by the enemy, will be considered as regularly mustered out and discharged from the service of the United States from the date of their arrival in a loyal State.

The following order was issued to-day : H Beaver. By order of the Secretary of War: ED TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

The resignation of Lieut. FRANK BIDGLEY; of the 6th United States Infantry, tendered on account of II health; has been accepted by the President. Brigadier General W. T. BARRY, of the United States volunteers, late chief of artillery with General MC-CLELLAN, is assigned to duty as inspector general of artillery, and is ordered to report to the chief of ordnance. The Secretary of War has ordered that the 71st Ragi

have to submit to an amputation of the right leg. This morning, about 8% o'clock, Stuart's rebel, cavalry made a dash through Fairfax Court House, on their way to Vienna, which is about thirteen miles from Washington. The Union people of that section have all fied to the latter city.

A fight was going on te-day, it is reported, at Manassas. Hointzelman, from Pope's advance, had, it was rumored, got in Jackson's rear. He is supposed to have force of 20,000. The firing was distinctly heard her (Alexandria) all day. Section 1.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, August 29.—General Bosseau has arrived and taken command of this post. Strong fortifications, commanding this city, have been erected. The rebels have evacuated Chattanooga, and gone

Knoxville. No Northern malls have yet arrived.

100 strong, made then or the onnaits side of the river, and literally sacked the neighborhood. Most of the outrages were committed in sight of the United States gunboats lying near this city.

FROM HARRISBURG.

Pennsylvania's Quota to be Raised Without a Draft.

FHARBISBURG, August 29,-Information received at the Military Department here, from every section of the State, justifies the belief that the draft will have to be resorted to in very few districts, if any. Volunteers are pledged in almost every county, to be furnished promptly after the quota is declared. The loyalty of the State i aroused, and there is little doubt that Penneylvania's full quota-will be volunteered in due time. When the volunteers are not furnished in any district, the draft will certainly be made at the time appointed.

Two full regiments will be sent to Washington from this place each day during the next seven days, and seven additional regiments will be sent from Philadel. phia as fast as transportation can be procured.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, August 29 .--- The steamer Matanzas, from New Orleans on the 22d, arrived at this port to-night. The city continues healthy. Arms were being found in all sorts of out of the way places, but there were no owners to claim them. A large Union meeting was held on the evening of the 20th, and General Butler was the recipient of a complimentary serenade.

Southern News. MRMPHIS, August 27 .- The Grenada Appeal, of the 23d inst., admits the capture of the rebel steamer Fair-A skirmish occurred on Helena Island, on the 21st

inst, in which the rebels claim to have taken thirtyeight prisoners. In the rebel Congress, now in session at Bichmond,

arms by any one in the South against invaders, and if taken otherwise as prisoners of war. It declares that the South must retailate. Kansas is claimed as in the Confederacy. Price is said to have joined Bragg at Chattanooga.

Breckinridge is at Chattanooga. "Arrest of Secessionists in Illinois. GALENA, Ill., August 29 _M. Y. Johnson and I

been, lawyers, were arrested by the U.S. Marshal to day, and sent to New York to be confined in Fort Lafoyette. Philadelphia Regiments to be Consoli-

dated and Proceed at Once to Washington. HARRISDURG, August 29 Adjutant General Thomas, U. S. A., will proceed from here to Philadelphia, this evening, to consolidate the Philadelphia regiments, and to send them to Washington forthwith,

Difficulty in the Army Hospital at Chester. CHESTER, August 29 .- There has been quite a difficulty ere smong some of the convalescent patients, who became so unruly from the effects of bad liquor, obtained quiride, that the guard stationed at the hospital were isufficient to put them down, and a detachment of the movest guard of Philadelphia has been sent for.

Gov. Stanley on the way to Washington. BALTIMORE, August 29.-Governor Stanley, of North Cirolina, arrived here to-day, and proceeded to Wash-

Reception of Corcoran at Boston. Bosron, August 29,-Gen. Oorcoran arrived in this

dly this morning. He came via Fall Biver, and was selcomed at Fall River, Nyricks, Taunton, and Mansfeld with the most enthusiastic demonstrations. At Boxbury Geb. Corcoran was welcomed with a formai reception from the city government, and was escort-et to the city line by a great turnont of citizens. He was met by an immense procession from this city, build by Maximum Muhamman and and the city,

Society, and the to he more Dr. Bethnie was one of the rare men whose logs it is difficult to replace. An accomplished scholar, a genial companion, a warm hearted man, and, above all, a sucissue, in view of which all personal or local interests ar cerful teacher of the Gospel of his Mast went by a vast multitude, honored by the whole com-mission was his greatest pilde, he has gone to the grave went by a vast multitude, honored by the whole Ohristian wold, and he leaves b hind him, in prose and in poetry, the record of his true heart and his devoted piety, to continue his name and his influence while he rests. The business at the office of the Medical Examiner conmerciful Providence will cause all things to work to-gether for the welfare of our land, I accept the nomination which you have offered to me.

friends of Dr. Beihune, t

August 28, 1862. thuse lively. About two hundred recruits are under-going inspection dairy. Last night, between the hours of twelve and one

cleck, a collision occurred on the Camden and Amboy tailroad, a few miles this side of Camden, between the Raincad, a tew miles this side of Oamden, between the owl train. bound east, and a special train convoying the 19th Maine Volunteers, going South. Fortuately the trains were running slow at the time, and no one was killed, though a number were blightly injurad, and the engine was somewhat damaged. The 18th New Jercey segment, which has been en-camped during the past month on the outskirts of the city of Namash W L has received ended to the second I (Kele ity of Newark, N. J., has received orders to leave for nington this afternoon. Letter from Gen. Corcoran. choice, the body proceeded to the

Letter from Gene Concoran. We print with pleasure the following self-explanatory letter from Gene Corcoran: Aston BOOSS, NBW TORK August 28, 1862. Michael Custan. Esg., 178 Orchord street, New York: Mr VBRT DEAR Sin : The editor of the New York: Herald has this asy hatded me one hundred dollars in sector informing we that it was alwadd in his messaging Joseph R 1 yndall......43 Bowland I. Stokes......1 pecie, informing me that it was placed in his pe species, informing me that it was placed in his possession by you for my use. By first impulse was to return the smount to you, as I felt that your generosity was greater than your means could afford; but a second thought has miado me conclude to accept the sum, that it may stard as a perpetual testimonial of your devision to the lot, a third was taken, viz J. O. Kelch...... 45 Bowland H. Stokes..... 16 Adsm R. Shoemsker.... 40 Allen O. Michner...... 17 sacred cause in which we are all engaged as a lasting, evidence of the sacrifices which adopted cliziens are prepared to make for the land of their adoption, and of the pride which Irishmen feet in showing the loyalty of In accordance with a resolution previously adopted by the body, the names of Mesars. Adler and Bullock were dropped from the list of candidates. The following is the

the pice which institutions which have afforded them liberty, protection, and happiness. All our distants are now doing well, and to those who are lukewarm or flew your example must stand as a just and striking rebuke. Perhaps all your earthly means are thus voluntarily tendered to me for the holy cause, and I should be gratified if others would be thus induced to de likewise. to do likewise. Accepting heartfelt thanks, and allow me to remain,

Very sincerely, your friend, MICHAEL OUBCOBAN, Briendlar General Brigadier General. George W. Fold..... 25 J. C. Kelch

The Ladies' Aid society and Mr. Gottschalk.

[From the Daily Saratogian of August 25.] The committee of the 't Ladies' Aid Society of Con-gress Hall? (Saratogs), take great plosare in acknow-ledging, 3s received by them from Mr. Gottschalk, the smount of \$800, the proceeds of a concert given by him for their society, for the benefit of the sick and wounded Adam H. Shoemaker 41 soldiers of the New York city hospitals. The ladies of the committee again tender their thanks to Mr. Gottachalk for his invaluable sid to their society.

At an adjourned meeting of the committee of ladies of the "Ladies' Aid Bociety" of Congress Hall, it was 0. NINTH BALLOT. Resolved, That at the close of the session at Sarabay, and the session of the set of the J. C. Kelch...

Mr. J. O. Kelch having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared the nominee of the party for the office of Receiver of Taxes, the nomination being the residue of this fund be placed in the hands of dir. George Opdyke, Mayor of New York city, for the special use of the "Ladies' Aid Soclety" for the benefit made unapi On motion, the Convention then adjourned to meet on the sick and wounded soldiers of the New York city Monday mon fonday morning, at 10 o'clock. The offices for which caudidates remain to be selected

Mrs. E. W. HUTTER, President. Mrs. E. MURTIMER, Vice President. Mrs. MILUS, Secretary. Mrs. J. H. ORNE, Treasurer. SARATOGA, Aug. 20, 1862. Bre Prothonolary of the Court of Common Controller, and Oity Commissi

Public Entertainments.

The theatrical season of 1862 and '63 will be inaugu. rated in our city by the opening of our two theatres, the Arch and the Walnut, at either of which old favorites and many new artistes will units their efforts this eyening in well-chosen parts to please the public.

At Mrs. John Drew's Arch-street Theatre Bulwer's popular comedy of "Money" will be presented with an acmirable cast, and put upon the stage in the usual good style which characterizes this house. The part of Clara; Douglas will be sustained by Mrs. Drew, her first ap. pearance since her sad bereavement.

Mr. Barton Hill will make his debut in the character of Alfred Evelyn, and Mr. Frank Drew has chosen the ble of Graves. The comedy will be followed by some Sevententh-Unas. E. Abbott. The tollowing are also additional nominations in the words not heard from in time for yesterday's edition: Fifth, Ward.-Common Council-Dantel W. Sellers. Assersor-Jämes Moore. Constable-William Delachoice music performed by the orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Charles B Dodworth, including a new national overture. This will be followed by the popular musical interlude, "The Loan of a Lover." The pieces ley. Twenty-first Ward,-The Convention in this ward are cast to the full strength of the really excellent comneets this evening. Twenty second Ward.-The Convention adjourned pany, and we feel arsured that the theatre will be well filled upon this important occasion. until Tuesday evening next without making any nom Mrs. Garrettsou's Walnut street Theatre opens to-

Twenty-third Ward -Common Council-John Shallhight under the most promising circumstances. The cross. School Directors-Nathan Hilles. "inner temple" has been thoroughly cleaned and reno-vated, rendering it chastely handsome and really com-Twenty fourth Ward .- Select Council-Spencer. fortable. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport will be the stars for the first seven nights, supported by a strong DISGRACEFUL ROW AT A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION-PROB'LLE HOMIOIDE. Vestor Vay situ rhoon Tracis A. Devitt, Edward Young, John Drew, John Monaghan, Charles Morrell, and James P. Duvitt were arraigned bufore Police Magistizite Bettier, at the Central Station, upon the charge of being con-cerned in breaking up the Third Ward Democratic Con-vention to The day upon the Var Vestor Vestor Conand an excellent stock company. The play of " Damon and Pythias" has been chosen for the opening, with Mr. Davenport as Damon, Mrs Davenport as Calanths, and Mr. Tilter, who comes from "the New York " boards"___ a good actor-will make his debut in the fine character cerned in breaking up the Third Ward Democratic Con-tenticy on Tackaday nght, and violently assaulting some of the imbers. The row was one of the most disgrace-ful artworkelled for aits ever committed by any band of romans. A lot of peaceable citizens assembled together were, murderously, attacked, and one of them, Miles Burk, so badly injurid, that he is not expected to re-cover. The only cause that can be assigned for this vil-lainous act is that the members of the Convention were not in layor of rowinging a candidate who were the of Fythias. After some musical selections performed by the orchestra under the direction of Dr. Cunnington, the farce of "That Blessed Baby" will be presented, in which Measrs. Hemple and Bascomb, and Misses Wood and Perry-old favorites-will appear. This dramatic treat should have the effect to fill the Walnut to overflowing to night, and we predict that the praiseworthy efforts to | not in favor of cominating a candidate who was the please the public manifested by the manageress will not fail to render the season a profitable one, even in these troublous times.

nteers; died at the Union stefreshment Hospital yester day. He had but recently arrived at this institution, on his way home. His body will be forwarded to his friends in New Hampshire. as dust in the balance, and with an abiding trast that a

> CHAPLAIN FOR THE CORN EXCHANGE BEGISIENT,-The Bey. Oharles E. Hill of the Fifth street M. E. Church, of Oanden, has been appointed chaplain of the Corn Exchange Regiment. Rev. Mr. Balaird, of Haddonfield, will fill the vacancy caused by he resignation of Mr. Hill.

The Convention reassembled at three o'clock P. M., nd immediately proceeded to ballot for a caudidate for GENEROUS ACT .--- Mr. John Craig, a Receiver of Taxes. During the balloting the bases pos-sible order prevailed, each delegate rising when his "name was called, and stating distinctly for whom he voted. The result of the first ballot was as follows: lumber merchant doing business at Poplar-street what, paid #5 to each of twenty-six men who joined Company G. (68th Regimet, (3cott Legion,) commanded by Uapt. Warren L. Young. FIRST BALLOT.

Adam H. Stoemaker. ... 421 Bewland H. Stokes..... APPOINTED. - Governor Curtin has appointed Captain Alexander Murphy a Notary Public. This is a good appointment, and will give pleasure to the Captain's numerous triends. The total of votes polled numbered 209; there being no

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, August 29, 1862 There was much speculation in the stock and money circles to-day, in regard to the conflicting rumors from the seat of war. The vague reports are generally accepted as looking favorable to our cause, and the sentiment was freely expressed that the rebels are getting themselves into a very dangerous position. If the forces under Gen. Pope are as numerous as we are led to beieve, it is hard to conceive how a reverse can happen to bim, having the new troops now being hurried down, and the troops who have been garrisoning Washington and its vicinity threatening the rebals from the north and east. Gold opened at 115% and rose to 116, owing to a large demand from the out-ide. Old denands were steady at 107% @108, with a strong closing market. The long-looked-for postage stamp currency has made its appearance in small quantities. The vast amount it will be necessary to print before even a small supply is realy renders it almost impossible to say when they will be deivered in quantities; but, now that the plates are ready, we may soon look for a steady supply.

The effect of the war news operated but very little on the stock market, although the uncertainty now enveloping the movements of our armies caused some inactivity and a slight depression. United States, securities suffered a little, the seven-thirties opening at a decline of %, but continuing firm at 104; the 1881 sizes also declined %, but were generally held at better figures; State fives declined %, continuing firm at 89% ; the conpons at 92, no change; in city sizes there was no change; a large line of West Branch Mailroad sixes brought 87; Camden and Amboy sixes 1883 were firm at yesterday's price; 1889s improved 1/4; Pennsylvania Bailroad first norigage bonds were steady at 105, 100% bid for second ortgage bonds; North Pennsylvaula Railroad sixes conlinued at yesterday's figure, 77%; Schuylkill Navigation sixes 1882 were also firm at 68; Pennsylvania Bailroad shares were in demand at 49% ; North Pennarlyania at 9%; Beaver Meadow at 57%; Elmira at 13%; Beading opened at 30%, but declined before the close to 30%, with considerable sales; Lebigh Navigation rose %; the scrip was firm at 29-14% was bid for Schuylkill

Navigation; 14% for the preferred; 116 for Morris Ca-FURTHER NOMINATIONS.—The follownal preferred. ing is the Legislative ticket of the National Union party There is nothing new to note in the money market; he same over supply marking the transactions.

Drexel & Company quote: New York exchange..... parce1-10 dis American gold 15 x ol6 Old Demands..... Messre. M. Schultz & Co. quote foreign exchange for the steamer Glasgow, from New York, as follows: Market firm. The following is the amount of cosl transported over the

Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Bailroad for the week ending Wednesday, Aug. 27, and since January 1: Week. Previously. Tons. 7,945 1862..... 1861..... 6,605 153,110 53,900 The inspections of Flour, and Meal in Philadelphia, during the week ending August 28, 1862, were as follows Fine. Middlings.

Bye. Corn Mesl Condemned do. The anthracite and bituminous coal brought down on the Reading Bailroad and Schuylkill Canal this week was as follows:

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the face of the enemy. No 116 Commissioned officers and enlisted men of the Miscellaneous.

sidered as including the city of Washington, unless so stated, and leaves for that purpose can only be given . Mr. Yancey has introduced a bill justifying the use of by authority of the War Department, through the Adjutant General. Officers on leave of absence will not leave the limits of their milliary department without special No. 115. RODARY. MASON, of the 71st Regiment of

discharged three-months volunteer, regiments; who have been exchanged or released on parole by the enemy and hereby mustered out and discharged. The officers and men of the forces aforesaid, who may hereafter be ex-

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ABMT, August 29 - GENERAL ORDER: The following officers of the This Regiment Ohio Volutioers having published a card, stating that they advised Colonel E. Mason, who has been cashered for cowardico, to surrender Clarksville, Tena. so the rebid forces, are, by direction of the President dismissed from the service of the Usized States: First Lient, N. J. He REVICE Of the United States : First Lieut. (M. J. Hunder, Second Lieut. Issach Mason, First Lieut. Tra L. Morris, Captain Smith H. Clark, Captain J. B. Wood-ward, Captain T. W. Bowen, Claptain Sol. M. J. Houch, Captain C. H. Orum, Lieut. T. T. Moore, adjutant Captain Wm. H. Callander, Lieut. H. M. Drury, Lieut

the gigantic armies of the traitors, but to place | Heintzelman is on the road from Alexandria Washington City in a position of perfect to oppose his march. Sigel and McDowell are safety, and to protect all the lines of railroad barassing him in the flank, Banks, I am told. leading to it. It cannot afford to wait a day, is in the rear, and a larger army than all. in order that colonels, lieutenant colonels, and under the command of McClellan, disputes his subordinate officers may arrange regimental march. This is the condition of affairs at matters to suit themselves. Gen. THOMAS is a present. Jackson has been fighting terribly practical and impartial officer, and will do his duty first to the country, and with as little hardship as possible to those who may desire to retain valuable positions in the public service. In nihilated. this emergency, personal interest and personal ambition must not be allowed to stand in the attempt to take Washington. In the mean- ing as a staff officer. He was removed way of the vigorous preparations of our military and civil representatives.

Treason in Delaware.

The loyal men of Delaware have been em- closely questioned. Troops are moving in all dibarrassed from the commencement of the war | rections. It is impossible to go beyond Ball's by the Secessionists in their midst. These Gross Roads without being stopped by pickets, latter were known to be ready to carry the every fort around Washington is garrisoned; State out of the Union at the earliest moment, the guns are loaded; and it the worst should and nothing but the vigilance of the friends of come-if by any terrible dispensation of Prothe Government, and the energy of the Go- vidence defeat should come to our arms, we vernment itself, prevented the success of this shall make the defence of Washington an event plot. The Governor of Delaware, who has in history as memorable as the defence of plot. The Governor of Delawaro, nuo and Londonderry against James, or of Badajos. Michigen Central \$17,009, Cleveland and Loledo \$3,600. Galena ad Chicago is an exception, show chosen by the Breckinridge Democracy, seems against Wellington. Thus far our strategy ing a decrease on account of the lataness of the at last to have fallen entirely into the hands and bravery have signally triumphed; and I am orop.

Five hundred sick and wounded soldiers, now confined in the Alexandria Hospitals, will be removed to Washington this evening for the purpose of making room for the wounded who are expected to arrive hourly from the battle-field near Manassas.

re, G, 12th Ohio. Knawer, G, 12th Join Bachthold, E, 2d N.

Major McMichael. We notice, with pleasure, the promotion of our promising fellow-townsman, Captain William Mo-

Orio. E. Bridge, G. 12th Ohio. Michael Knuwer, G. 12

Michael, son of Morton McMichael, Esq , editor of the North American and United States Gazette. to masjorship on General Halleck's staff. Mejor McMichael has distinguished himself upon several occasions, and at the great battle of Shiloh This will probably be the end of this last was, unfortunately, taken prisoner, while servtime, here we are living in a condition of sus- to and imprisoned at Selma, Alabama, for pense and excitement. The dull roar of dis- some months, with Gen. Prentiss and about one tant cannon is heard-or we fancy that it is | hundred and fifty other officers, and has only lately been released upon the cartel of a general exchange heard. Every one that arrives from Virginia is of prisoners recently spreed upon, and arrived in

Washington from the South only a day or two since. The Major's many friends in this city will be glad to hear that the President has complimented him by dating his commission back to the time of his capture.

THE Western raliway carnings for the third week of August come in very favorable. The Michigan Southern gives a gain of \$14,500, the

ment of New York State militia be sent to New York on the 31st instant, and then mustered out of the service, the time for which they volunteered having expired. Lieutenant GODFREY WEITZHL, of the Engineer Corps, was to-day appointed brigadier general.

The following appointments under the tax law have been made for the State of Maryland : First Districtcollector, Booper O. Hicks, of Vienna ; Assessor, George W. Bussum, of Caroline county. Second District-Oollector, James L. Ridgeley; assessor, John W. Moster. Fifth District-Collector, George W. Dawson, of Poolesville; assessor, Wm. Willing, of Clarksville. For the Fifth district of New Jersey Uollector, Daniel

M. Wilson, of Newark; assessor, George A. Halsey, of Newark. The following third assistant engineers have

ordered to the Western Gulf Blackading Squadron, to report to Rear Admiral Farragut for such duty as he may assign them : Robert Weir, Wm: F. Pratt, Joseo F. Walton, John B. Ford, and James E Speights.

The Indian Troubles.

CHICAGO, August 29 -A despatch from Columbus, Nebraska, to-day says that four or five hundred Yauktaw and Sionx Indians attacked the Pawnee villages on . their reservation on the 27th, killing twelve or fourteen squaws and children, and wounding several.

The whites who are in the neighborhood show no alarm, as the Sioux had not molested them yet; Later reports from Iowa lead to the bellef that the former report of the Indian troubles is exaggerated. There is no confirmation of the statement that Springfield is burned. Arms and ammunition have been sent to Fort Dodge

from Daveuport for the defence of the northern counties in case of need.

Movements of Morgan in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, August 29.- Reliable reports say that Morgan, with 200 men, entered Glabgow this morning, and seized the provost marshal. The remainder of his force were within a mile and a half, proceeding towards, Glesgow.

He was met by an immense procession from this city, headed by Mayor Wightman and the members of the dity Conucil, who escorted him through the principal streets to Boston Common. It seemed as if the entire population of Boston and its aubribs had turned out to welcome the gallant General. On the route of the procession, in the balconies, on the steps of the houses, at the windows, on the side walks, and in the streets, the throng was immense.

Beston has never seen such a day of excitement and eithusisem brfore. Gen. Corcoran was introduced to the immense, built the gathered in the Common by Mayor Wightman, and after the chtering subsided made a spirited address?

Discharge of a State Prisoner. Transforming of a State Frisoner. Transform, August 29 - Mr. Kugler, who was taken to Washington a few days ago on the charge of interfering with enlisiments in Hunterdon county, was examined and discharged, and refurned to day. A long petition and influential letters were presented on his brhail. His son was present and took a very ac-tive part in effecting his release. His age, respectability, and the sickness of his family were among the conside-rations used.

ations urged.

Recruiting in New Jersey. TERNTON August 29.—The 15th Regiment, raised un-er the last call of 300,000, Colonel Samuel Fowler, left Stemington, to-day, and passed through this city for the

sent of war. Becruit: for the nine-months service are coming in repidy; two hundred arrived to-day, from Hudson Indignation Meeting at Wilmington.

Winking root, August 22 - One of the largest meetings ever held in this State convened in the Oiry Hall to held it, at which recould be and a tool of Bayard, and a poolining a committee to lay the proceedings of the meeting before the President and Scretary of War. Resolutions were also adoubted expression a determination to resist the also adopted expressing a determination to realst the traft, as made by the Governor.

Destructive Fire at Wrightville, Pa. COLUMNIA, PA, August 20. A destructive fire cocurred in Wrightrille, York county, last night, large quantities of tobecce, himber, grain, do. beirg burned. The losses of P.A.5. S. Small, Wm. McOonkey, and Beldler. & Gohn were very heavy ; reaching, instrange a Cohnwere very heavy reaching, parkage, in amount to \$15,000. But for the assistance of the Columbia fre companies, the loss would have been trebled,

Hassler's well-known and popular brass and string band has returned from Atlantic City, where it has enjoyed a most pleasant and profitable little season.

ENGLISH PICTORIALS -From S. C. Upham, 403 Chestnut, we have the Illustrated London News of August 16, and Illustrated News of the World of same date. Both have their usual average of engravings-the last-named gives as its pictoral supplement, Hayter's very pleasing sketch of the Countess of Essex, which shows her as she was some forty years ago, radiant in youth and beauty; for her eldest son, Viscount Malden, is in his 37th year. Portraits of contemporary persons should show them as they are.

THE MUTUAL LAPE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

NEW YORK deserves to be classed as one of the most prosperous in the United States. Its assets, available at all times, exceed the enormous sum of eight millions of dollars. For the purpose of securing to the soldiers of the Republic, or those who may become such to fill up the requisition of the State, the company has, with patriotic liberality, announced its intention to issue war permits on the same terms as to those who entered the service in f 1861. F. Ratchford Starr, No. 400 Wa nut street, is the agent of the company in this sity, to whom all applicatio : s should be made. .

AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES .-We would call the attention of buyers to the large and attractive sale of 1.000 cases of boots, shoes, brogans, do., to be sold on Monday morning, Septomber 1, at 10 o'clock precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at their store, No. 525 Market and 522 Commerce streets. not in lavor of rominsting a candidate who was the choice of the assailants. At the hearing yesterday the following evidence was elicited: Franklin Molivaine sworn. I was a member of the Corvention; went to it; was very peaceable; suddenly a door opened; and some fifteen or twenty men came inte the room; armed with black jacks. Ac; Francis Devitt appeared to be the leader of the party; he wasked around the room, and every man he strock with his flat was strock with a black jack; I was struck; and thought my arm was broken; I was also struck with a black jack on the nose; none of these parties were delegates, that I know of; Miles Burk, a delegate, was beaten so badly as not to be able to appear here to day; I particu-larly recognize this man Devist as the man who first struck me. Dauphin anthracite to arrive and add. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, Aug. 29. [Beported by S. E. SLATMAKHA, Phila. Exchange.]

Thomas Hainessworn ---Was a delegate to the Conven-tion; we had not yet organized, when the doors were opened and a mob rushed in; they had all kinds of wea-pone; the first man I saw was Charles Morall; the latter struck a main sitting about four feet from the door; then he got hold of him; struck at me six or eight times; while he had hold of me ethers gathered around; and I was struck on the head while either a bottle or pitcher; I had to jump out of the second-story window to save my life; I think I saw James Devitt there; Miles Burg was was

and to jump out of the second-story wind winds to save my life; I think I saw James Devit there; Miles Burk; was 'stry badiy beater.
'Dr. John Grgars worn — I am attending Miles Burk; was 's to do for a store my life; I think is a sware langer, or not; I connot positively state whether bis life is in danger, or not; I think he is innin the store it is danger, or not; I think he is innin the store my life, is in danger, or not; I think he is innin the store my life, is in danger, or not; I think he is innin the store my life, is in danger, or not; I think he is done at the doce and Young struck Burk; after the fight "saw mell over, Monaghan come in and said heyrould take of anything. Detiter of the struck mell di not come into the rocom in the batter. So gave the struck mell at swore, was a delegate; the fight T saw mark Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell would not be interfered with 's swer Restaux Devit; he told mell sword as a man 's aw 's come was a delegate to the Convention and whipped McCloaker, 's and the restaux a man like Morred' as 'the 's aw a man like Morred' as 'the 's 'the start of the restaux Kerlin there; I saw a man like Morred' as 'the 's 'the start of the restaux Restaux Kerlin there; I saw a man like Morred' as 'the 's 'the start of the restaux a man like Morred' as 'the 's 'the 's