THE CITY.

THE ARMY OF ' EXEMPTS."-On last Saturday, the assessors of many of the districts had completed their labors, and handed in their returns of all those liable to military duty. The remainder of the as-Restors will be heard from this week. Matters have been pushed forward with great activity by Marshal Millward, and everything has been so arranged that the draft can be made at the shortest possible notice after being ordered. The recent stirring news from the army of the Potomac convinces every one that men are much needed, and must be had at all hazards. As it is a well known fact to all that Philadelphia has not yet furnished her full quota, and, from present indications, will hardly do so by the 15th (the time for making the draft), many aid ones have been induced to file reasons at the County Commissioner's office, why they should be exempt. Some of the excuses are amusing and ourious, and portray human nature in all its lights and shadows Just imagine, for an instant, an army composed of exempts. First in order come the descendants of Johnny Bull, armed with the Queen's neutrality proclan tion—then come a large company persecuted by a treublerome fellow styled "General Debility"— next come the Near-sighters, which is followed by the Weak-Knee Boys, who, are, in turn, supe ported by the boys with Weak Backs. The Troublesome-Heart Regiment next falls in line, and the stiff joints act as the color company. The Toothless Regi-ment follows next in order, led by the Water-brain Fellews. The Broken Limbs then follow suit, supported by the Flat Feet and Swelled-Vein Warriors, commanded by the short-eyes and hard-of-hearing boys. Cramp Regiment now falls in line, composed principally of young men who have suddenly grown old, and are subject to nervous headache The Internally Injured wind up the procession, and quite a goodly host is here represented, commanded by preachers, schoolmasters, and Government (mpicyees. A few specimens of the excuses offered by the above sumy, who shrink from serving the country that has protected them, may interest and amuze the reneral reader. One person claims exemption because he is a teacher and near-sighted; another man considers himself free from military duty because he served a numher of years in the militia, and won two or three prizes at target practice; another man swears he is a British subject, and demands to be exempt; another has a wrist dis-located. One man states that his head was split open, and several bones removed; his leg was fractured, and he had lost the sight of his right eye, besides being internally injured; another was scalded with a pot of coffee when an infant and can't walk without great pain. Another has a very flat foot and swelled voins; another is subject to cramp and fits; another a chronic affection of the eyes; another is a na dive of the County Tyrone, Ireland, and desired to ob-Berve a strict neutrality according to the Queen's proclamation; another declares his unfitness for duty because he is subject to water on the brain; another one has been internally injured, and so they go on, exhibiting all the varieties of disease which the human fiesh is heir to. The orthography and chirography of the greater ortion of the certificates do not speak well for the lmasters in their neighboroood. Such as the follewing: One applicant says he is eternally injured; another says he is exempt because he has very soors veins; another has a crosack affection of the eyes; an ther has a weekness in his back and pane in his hannohes : another is sickly on the sourcemption of the throat; another is not a silizen of the United States; another has a risi dislocated and so on. Among the many great features of the recent contest in the different wards for nominations to the several offices was the severe fight for the post of school directors. In some of the districts, the fight as to who should remaive the nomination was more spirited and more closely contested than the fight for some of the higher and more profitable offices This was owing to the fact that school directors are said to be classed among the exempts. If this is the case, none but cripples should have been elected to fill the positions; men whe are able to fight for offices are able, and should be compelled, to fight for their country. As a general thing, all our office-holders are strong, able-bodied men, and if all could be brought together, they would form one of the finest regiments that ever left this city. We notice that but very few of those of our citizens who are really and legitimately exempt from the performance of military duty of any kind what ever, have filed reasons to that effect. Those who have gone to this unnecessary trouble, as a general thing, comprise a class who would not, under any circumstances, fight for this or any other country. They not only lack atriotism; but courage also. The affidavits filed in the Commissioner's office will be of no avail whatever in case of a draft. There is plenty of time for a person to give

this reasons for exemption after he has been drafted, when this unboly rel the Government surgeons will settle each case. CONSOLIDATION OF THE LEGIMENTS. THE MEN TO BE FORWARDED IMMEDIATE-LY.—The good work of consolidating the new regiments has been accomplished. We now have a number of full izations, composed of efficient men, who will at services are much needed. It was announced on Friday afternoon that Adjutant General Thomas, U. S. A., would arrive in Philadelphia from Harrisburg on the same evening, for the purpose of effectually carrying into operation the plan of "consolidation." This announcement caused quite a wailing among the officers of some of the regiments, the chances of which for escape were poor. The Continental Hotel was besieged by numerous nilitary officials, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the General, who did not, however, reach the city until Saturday morning. He at once set to work, and through the able assistance of Colonel Ruff, the mustering officer, the whole thing was speedily accomplished, as

The whole of Colonel Johnson's men to be transferred to the regiments of Colonels Cellis, Tippin, and Ellma-All of Col. Adams' men to Col. Elimaker. All of Col. Adams' men to Uol. Elimaker.
All of Col. Davis' men to Col. Biddle.
All of Col. Schreiber to Col. Collis.
The regiments of Col. Biddle, Col. Tippin, Col. Collis, and Col. Elimaker are, by means of the transfer, Iuli.
Col. Prevost's Corn Exchange Begiment is full, and

col. Frevost's Corn Exchange Regiment is full, and will move this morning.
Col. Tippin's Scott Legion will move this morning.
Col. Collis and Col. Elimaker will move to morrow.
Col. Ruff inspected the Corn Exchange Regiment on Saturday afternoon, at the camp on the Wissahickon.
The men are in excellent condition. There were but wary faw description. way few descritons.

Colonel Heenan will continue to recruit until tomorrow, and if not full then, he will move to Harrisburg.

Colonel Segarboth, at Fort Delaware, is authorized to
continue recruiting until full. The payment of the
bounty for recruits to this regiment will also be continued. wo hundred and fifty of the recruits for the regiment: in the field will start from the barracks on Swanson street, above Washington avenue. They will take a parting meal at the Cooper Shop Saloon at half past six

O'clock.
Three hundred of the recruits will leave the same place to-morrow morning.

The cars will leave the depot shortly after eight o'clock

A. M. A. M.

Colonel Ruff will inspect the regiments of Colonels—Tippin, Elimeker, and Colile early this morning.

On Saturday evening he was engaged in paying the hounty to those entitled to it. Two companies of the Corn Exchauge Resiment were paid, which completes the payment in full. Several of the captains in bidding Colonel Buff "good bys" took occasion to thank him for the many acts of kindness manifested by him during the short accausintsnee between them short acquaintance between them

The band attached to the two companies serenaded Col. Buff, in which they performed the Star Spangiel Banner, Hail Columbia, and Tankee Doodle, after which they took up the linest roots up the linest from the star Spangiel. they took up the line of march and passed down (heatnut street, saluted Independence Hall, and then by a cir-cuitous route marched to the encampment. Ocl. Ruff mustered in the recruits at the parracks yes-terday afternoon, at 4 o'clook, Swanson street above

There were 105 men mustered in for the new regi-There were 105 men mustered in for the new regiments, on Suruday, and 55 for the old regiments.

The consolidation gives Philadelphia five full regiments. They are as follows: Ool. Tippin, 68th Regiment, Col. Elimsker, 119th Regiment; Zeuaves d'Arrique, Col. Ollis; Col Biddle, 121st Regiment, and Corn Exchange, Col. Frevost. Col Wistar's Bucktsil Regiment is not affected by the consolidation, as the men will be joined by others recruited in other parts. of the State. The present week will be one of great life and sectivity among tire infiliary of this city. Troops will be constantly leaving for the seat of war, and Philadelphia will place her full quota in the field as soon as any other city.

special authority to recruit his regiment, has received special authority to recruit his regiment to the maximum number. The regiment now has the minimum complement by the addition of Colonel Davis' men. All the cash bonaties and advance pay are received by the results iclning the results in the results in the results. cruits joining the regiment.

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION .- A THIAD TICKET THERATENED.—On Saturday afterneon the Republican City Convention reassembled at the County Court House, Dr. Gregg in the chair. hirty-two members snewerips to their names. Dr. Gregg, the chairman delivered a written address. It complains that their profers for a union of all parties against the Democracy have been disregarded. The Bepublican party is the purely national party, and it was huped they would have been recognized on the ticket lately formed, by the selection of some men who could command the respect of Porthlesser Worth ake a distinct neaet.

Commenting upon Mr. Briggs' letter withdrawing his ame, the speaker inquired what had occurred to make im change his mind? Did he not know when he acpted the nomination, of the cvits which he forstells in a letter declining? Did he not assert that Mayor enry aust be defeated at all hazards, and if so, what cossioned a charge in his mind? Wasit on account of a offer from the People's party? Mr. Briggs was also coused of having encouraged the Convention in the tition which it had adopted. ction which it had adopted.

Mr. Lowrie having called attention to the resolution dopted by the People's party, requiring all appointees under President Lincoln to support the ticket under a senalty of dismissal from office. The speaker introduced the following resolution. Convention a 18-moled on the 26th instant, edopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, by this the National Union Convention, that the President of this Convention be instructed to appoint a committee of five, and that the Committee of Buperintendence be requested to select a like number, who are hereby empowered, on behalf of this Convention, to wait upon the President of the United States, and request the removal of any Federal appointee who shall not expressed in writing the removal of any Federal appointee who shall not express his will necessary as his will necessary as the convention. request the removal of any Federal appointee who shall not express his willingness in writing, to personally and officially suport it e nominees of this Convention."

Therefore, he it Resolved. That the said resolution is viewed by the Republicans of this Convention as striking a blow at the civil likerty and political rights of a free people, unparalleled in the history of politics in this country during all peat time.

Resolved, That this Convention does enter its protest against supporting any party in local politics that shall carry into effect the purposes in the resolution declared.

Resolved, That the second resolution having been adopted, particularly siming towards the doings of this account of the second resolution having been adopted, particularly siming towards the doings of this Republican Convention, to deter its further action—adopted at a time, too, when the party well knew that all candidates in mational and State politics had been cared for by the open action of the Republican party, known to and be over the convening of the Convention thus adopting it; therefore, as soon as it shall be ascer-tained that the President of the United States shall have tained that the President of the United Disaves much has been troubled with and consulted in regard thereto, that the Republican Committee of Superintendence be requested at once to convene and take such further action thereon as may be thought advisable.

A number of delegates now took the floor and delivered in the superintendence.

One delegate thought it not wise to take notice of the One delegate thought it not wise to take notice of the resolutions.

Dr. Gregg, the chairman, took the floor and delivered a bitter speach. He doubted it the Jacobins of France had ever gone as far as the People's Convention. Gould the Republidan's support a ticket made in such a Onvention? Don't talk about the distracted state of the country when the Republicans were called upon to support such nomina'ions. The object of the resolution was well known. It was simed at Mr. Thomas, and the desire was to get the control of the custom house. The People's Party could never be satisfied with the offices they now have, and they desire "more." If that committee was tent to Washington the Republicans should do all in their power to defeat the ticket.

Another delegate insisted, in view of the resolution complished of, that the Republicans should make a third ticket no matter what the consequences:

SPRING GARDEN AROUSED—GRAND MASS MEETING—A grand mose, mreting, under the suspices of the City Bounty Fund Jommittee, for the purpose of encouraging recruiting, was held on Saturday evening, at the intersection of broad and Spring Garden streets. During the day, the Jeffersen Cornet Band paraded through the district, and was also present at the meeting. Some excellent music was discoursed. The meeting was called to order by George B. Smith, Esq., who neved the following organization:

President—Thomas Birch. President—Thomas Birch.

Vice Presidents—John H. Dohnert, M. W. Baldwin,
H. G. Leisenring, Charles B. Trego, Asa Whitney,
Robert Wood, William H. Kern, W. B. Thomas, Warner
M. Basin, Thomas Jeanes, John Baird, Jonathan Bullock.
Secretaries — George Whitney, William S. Pierie,
Robert M. Fouet, Edward Gratz. E. Harper Jeffcies,
William J. Wainwright, George T. Thorne, George H.

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The proceedings of the meeting were then opened with a fervent and elequent prayer by the Rev Samuel H. Cunningham, the paster of a neighboring Presbyterian church. The precident then briefly stated the object of the mreting, and introduced General Horatio Hubbell, who was handsomely received, and made a very interesting speech, the main ideas of which, however, are embedded in the subjoined resolution, which he read, and which were unanimously adopted.

William Nicholson, Esq., the popular temperance orator, was next introduced to the meeting, and spoke some time in a strain of 1 umor and patricism, which, excited varying sensations. His sellies were all very happy and well received. He went the whole figure for crushing out the rebellion, as General Hubbell had done. He advocates subjugation, and the thorough and final establishment of the undisputed national anthority everywhere. He carnestly contended for human rights, for freedom, against slavery, for true democracy, and hoped that the war would accomplish the objects for which it has been so manfully waged. o manfully waged.

The Rev. Mr Cunningham was the next speaker. He

delivered his address in a manner so marked for its dig-nity, gracefulness, and impressive tone, that the whole audience listened to him from first to last with rant attention. His loud, clear, musical voice rang far and near-like a clarion blast. The sentences were pollshed and effective, and the arguments cogent. Mr. Gunningham is undoubtedly one of the best public speakers in Philadelphia.

The Hon. Wm. D. Kelley succeeded him, and although The Hon. Wm. D. Kelley succeeded him, and although somewhat hoarse from speaking at the Falls of Schuylkill, he occupied the attention of the audience until after ten o'clock in one of his best forensic efforts, at the close of which he was honored with three hearty chetrs. Three more were given for the generals in the field, and three for the rank and file of the army, after which the meeting adjourned in the best of spirits.

On motion of Horstio Hubbell, Hsq., it was resolved. That, tokereas, the Administration of the General Government represents and acts for and on behalf of the vernment represents and acts for and on behalf of the country, it becomes every true and loyal citizen to stand by it to the last drop of his blood. Resolved, That the present Administration has our fullest confidence, and we will support it against external and internal enemies.

Resolved, That our country is a unity—made so by the God of nature—extending from the Atlantic to the Pa-

cific ocean, and from the great lakes to the Guif of Mexico.

Resolved, That as long as the Mississippi, the Mis-Resolved, That as long as the Mississippi, the Missouri, and the Sarquehanua flow, it crn never be divided. Resolved, That the division of our country into States is an artificial division, and is the work of man, but the land remains one, and that is the work of God. Resolved. That the millions residing on the upper Mississippi and its confluents are entitled to a free and unitary matter makes above those attractors to the opean. uninterrupted passage down those streams to the ocean, and a few slaveholders have no right to close its month and demand toil.

Resolved, That the whole southern coast, from the Chesapeake baylto the Rio Grande river, it necessary for our commerce, to afford it harbors of refuge and light houses to warn us of danger, and must not be in the hands of a foreign or hostile nation.

Resolved, That while we of the North have to labor for our subsistence, we shall not allow a slave oligarohy, while they live on the sweat of others, to employ their while they live on the sweat of others, to employ anear leleure in bullying us
Rezolved, That the war was begun by the rebels by descreting the holy flag of our fathers, and firing the first gun and forcing the Government of the United ktates to defend itself.

Resolved, That in the course of this contest other issues have been forced upon us, amongst others that of

issues have been forced upon us, amongst others that of "slayery."

Resolved, That the word slavery is not mentioned in the Contitution, and the rebels have only enjoyed the "peculiar institution." by our forbearance.

Resolved, That the terms in the Constitution, to wit, "fugitives from labor," does not necessarily apply to slaves, but may be applied to a common apprentice.

Resolved, That as the rebels claim negroes as personal property, consider them as wealth, and use them as a basis for our sanoyance, we have a right to take them away from them; and therefore, as a matter of retaliation, we go for universal emancipation.

Resolved, That whereas Hannibal, the greatest soldier that ever lived, commanded an army of negroes, and whereas, Napoleon, the greatest soldier of modern times, organized or was about to organize under his brother-in-law, Clark, sixty thousand blacks in St. Domingo, we do not think such material should be thrown away by us; and we, therefore, go in for arming the blacks

Resolved, That we are under no apprehension that, by so doing, we shall infringe upon the social superiority of the whites, as Nature has settled the relative grade of the races.

Resolved, 7 hat we approve of colonization.

Resolved. That the system of military colonies be recommended to the Government, and that the land of the rebels conquered by our armies be given to the soldiers as bounty land, and they be so organized as to defend their possessions, if necessary, with the as to defend their possessions, if necessary, with the bayonet Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be given to our brave soldiers for their gallantry in the field, and their patient fortitude under toil and suffering.

Resolved, That we will not be deluded by words such as Constitution, &c; that our country is the reality and the Constitution the sign and the one must tally with the other; and we shall look at the reality first and the sign afterwards, and if the sign don't answer the reality, the people, who made the sign, can alter it.

Resolved, That the victory of General Pope, announced this day, shows that, when well led, our croops are invincible, and that we need only to persevere to conquer.

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Resolved, That we adopt the motto of the French people, "The Bepublic, one and indivisible." THE U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION. -Calcb Cope, Treasurer of the United States Sanitar Commission, No. 503 Market street, acknowledges the re

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THE ENLISTMENT OF MECHANICS.—
A considerable number of mechanics have from time to time enlisted in the United States service in pursuit of their mechanical avocations. A case touching this subject came before Judge Allison on a writ of habeas corpus en Saturday, which will be read with interest by those having husbands or sons enlisted as mechanics. The case was introduced by Mr. O. Cassiday, and Mr. G. Bemak appeared for the defendant.

John Brown, Sr., a blacksmith, was called to the stand and testified that his son, John Brown, Jr., emlisted in the Naval Artillery corps as a blacksmith, in the month of January last, a contract having been made between the United States officer and the said John Brown, that the latter was to receive \$15 a month and 40 cents per day. Brown callsted with others and proceeded to Fort Delaware, where he had been used as a common soldier, and not as a blacksmith, and had received only \$13 a month. The father testified that he proceeded to Fort Delaware to have his son discharged, because of the violation of the contract on the part of the person said to be the representative of the military branch of the Government, who had made the contract. At Fort Delaware the father had an interview with Major Segebraith, the latter giving it as his opinion that it was illegal to retain his son. The Major said he would have him released in fourteen days. At the expiration of this time the father received a letter from the flajor, offering to pay the son-25 cents per day and the usual monthly pay. The letter saked the father if he would comply with this, and urged it in a few words, that now was the time, &c. The father recuesed to comply. THE ENLISTMENT OF MECHANICS .with this send urged it in a few words, that now was the time, &c. The father refused to comply.

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Remak desired to see the letter slinded to by the witness.

Mr. Cassidy replied that he had the document and other papers, but not with him. They can, havever, be produced at any future time.

duced at any future time. The further investigation of the case was postponed. QUICK RESPONSE TO THE CALL FOR NUkSES.—A large deputation of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city left for Washington and the battle-ground Saturday night, by the first train after the despatch of General Pope was received, to take care of the wounded. They are sent by the Ohristian Commission. They have dropped all engagements and govern to do what they can Commission. They have dropped all engagements and gone to do what they can.

The Obristian Commission has also sent forward by express all the stores they could command fy use in rulef of the wouded. All they had on hand is as nothing or the many thousands of our brave wounded men. Let everybody who has bandages, lint, shirts, drawers, handkerchiefs, brandy, wine, or any comforts suitable for wour ded men, send them in at once to Geo.

H. Siuart, 13 Bank street. Don't delay a moment. Our, no must not be left to suffer for want of anything was n en must not be left to suffer for want of anything we

Let any who can leave to join the deputation stready sent hold themselves in readiness to go, and let them re-port themselves to Mr. Stuart, that he may call upon them if they should be reeded.

RELIGIOUS .- The Union Tabernacle which originated in the city of Philadelphia about five years ago, has been pitched in Straeburg, Pa., for two weeks, doing its good work. The Tabernacle is still under the supervision of the Rev. Edwin M. Long. He in conjunction with the Rev. Mr. Pierce are faithfully sowing the reeds of Christianity in the minds and heartst of the young. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Nevin at present contributes his invaluable services to the exercises of the Tabernacle; for the last two weeks he has preached almost delly. The words of this noble mercenger of God fall with wonderful effect upon the ears of the people, resolung the heart and appealing to the enlightened con-

CHARGED WITH USING TREASONABLE UHARGED WITH. USING TREASONABLE LANGUAGE.—Yesterday afternoon a man, named Jos. Whitman, was arrested at the camp of the Corn Exchange Regiment, Falls of the Schuylkill, for uttering treasonable larguage. He is alleged to have said he would rather bave his right arm out off than fight for the North; that the soldiers were cowards, and he would rather fight for the South. The soldiers of the Corn Exchange present—surrounded him, and had it not been for the interference of the police the man would have been hung. Whitman was arrested and brought before "Alderman Beitler. Four parties appeared and testified against him, after which he was handed over to Provest Marshal Kerne. THE FIRST PRIZE MONEY. - On Friday the first prize money sent to Washington for distri-bution among the officers and men of the navy was sent from the circuit court of this district. The amount was \$50,893.23, and it is the proceeds of the sale of the cargo of the bark Mesco captured by the Brooklyn while attempting to run into New Orleans. No prize money has yet been sent from New York. Boston, or Key West. There are now in our courts about \$240,000 ready for distribution, which will be sent on during the course of

A FIRE AND A FALL. - On Friday. evening the dwelling of Thomas Blits, No. 2005 Poplar street, made a narrow escape from destruction by the carelessness of a drunken domestic. She came home in carelessness of a drunken domestic. She came home in an oblivious condition, and, taking a lighted lamp in her hand, threw it into a pile of clothing. In her fright, she fell down a flight of stairs, and injured horself severay. The flames were extinguished by the police and some clitzens before any serious damage had been done. NATIONAL UNION CANDIDATES FOR

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This Society has been in operation since the commencement of the war, and has labored unremittingly particularly for the eick and wounded in our hospitals. While very thankful for the many and liberal favors sent to us during the past year, we will gratefully accept any donations either of money or material: They may be sent to Mrs. Sam'l Field, Fortieth street, below Pine; to Miss Wilberger, 3947 Market street; Mrs. Chas B. Keen, Chesnut street, below Thirty-seventh; to Mr. Sam'l Field, N. W. corner of Front and Walnut streets, or Mr. Charles B. Keen, 325 Walnut street. FROM TWELFTH WARD Wm. F. Meurer \$25 0. T.
Isaac Reizenstein 10 Wm. Anariss
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FROM THIRTBENTH WARD. FROM TWENTIRTH WARD.

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J. H. Fialer. 210 Union Steamship Com-Thomas Earp. 300 pany, per Win. M. Baird. prestdent, and Thos. Webster; gene-Thomas Griffiths. 20 ral agent. \$500 Pawson & Nicholson. 50 Robert Arthur. 20 LOCAL MILITARY.—During the past week the Volunteer Refreshment committees have been kept busy, both day and night, in attending to the wants of the many regiments which have passed through this city from the East on their way to the seat of war. Not even yesterday (Nunday) were the attaches of these patriotic and most noble institutions allowed to rest. On Saturday the 37th New York, passed through on their way home. The number of men that must necessarily be fed during this week at the two salcons will exceed that of last week by several thousands. Therefore, those who have donations for this purpose should not be tardy

the races.

Resolved. That we approve of colonization.

Resolved. That the Government is earnestly called upon to use every means within its reach to put down this unholy rebellion.

Resolved. That we do not fear any foreign intervention but are as ready to meet them as we are domestic traitors.

Italians to make were any several successful that the Gray Reserves, Col. Elimaker, will leave for the seat of war this week, we append a list of the officers of the regiment, which have not ret been made public: Colonel, P. C. Elimaker; lieut. colonel, Gideon Clark; major, Charles C. Knight; quartermaster, John J. Hess: adminant. J. Drum Marcar: surgeon. J. Hess; adjutant, J. Drum Mercer; sur first assistant surgon, Thomas Newmen; second assistant surgeon, [Henry C. Eckstein; sergeant major, D. W. O. Banline; quartermaster sergeant, W. Ellis Tucker; com-missary sergeant, Charles Seiser; hospital steward, Al-hart Livanyasary. bort Lineaweaver.
Company A.—Captain, A. A. Bipka; first lieutenant,
James Dykes; second lieutenant, Geo. T. Tams.
Company B.—Captain, Peter W. Bosgers; first lieutenant, D. M. Hodgson; second lieutenant, Edwin

Relson.

Company C.—Captain, A. T. Goodwin.

Company D.—Oaptain, Wm. C. Mass; first lieutenant,

Charles T. Barney; second lieutenant, G. Hirons.

Company E.—Captain, W. C. Gray.

Company F.—Captain, Wn. W. Wagner; first lieutenant,

Edwin A. Landell; second lieutenant, W. A. Weidersheim derabeim.

Company G.—Captain, Henry P. Truefitt, Jr.; first lieutenant, Ohas. Noble, Jr.; eecond lieutenant, F. B. Fanst.

Company I.—Captain, Jacob Ridgway; first lieutenant,

; eecond lieutenant, Walter E. Ludwig.

Company K.—Captain, Charles P. Warner; first lieutenant, tenant, Stacy B. Campion; second lieutenant, F. O. Gil-

REVOLT AT THE NEW HOSPITAL IN OBESTER—DISGRAGEFUL PRODERDINGS.—The residents of Obester were greatly alarmed on Friday evening in consequence of a revolt among the convalence to a revolt among the convalence to the new hospital in that place. All sorts of rumors were spread throughout the neighboring country, and the greatest excitement prevailed. It sppears that on last Friday evening the convalencent soldiers objected to the repast spread out before them on the supper-table at the hospital, and they become riotous and angry, declaring that the food was not fit to eat, and they would not eat it. All the articles were swept from the table, and the nurses and surgeons, were driven from the place. Having the field cleared, some of the soldiers made a grand dash for the store-room, with the view of obtaining some liquor stored there. Happity, however, they did not accomplish their object. The telegraph was recorted to, and Provost Marshal Kern was requested to come down with a pose of men. A special train took OBESTER-DISGRACEFUL PRODUCTINGS .- The

they did not accomplish their object. The telegraph was recorted to, and Provost Marshal Rern was requested to come down with a posse of men. A special train took the provost marshal and his mea down, and order was soon restored. Fifty-six of the most active participants in the affair were brought to Philadelphia on Saturday, under guard, commanded by Capt. Kern, P.M., and on Saturday evening the prisoners were sent to Fort. Delaware. The soldiers stated, that if the fare set at the hospital was as good as the United States Government provides for them, there would not have been any dissatisfaction. The official side suggests that the treatment the soldiers have received by the residents of Chester county was such that the ordinary fare silosted to a soldier has got below par. The soldiers say; Give ne what the Government provides, and we are satisfied. While the disturbance was at its height, the chaplain attempted to soften down the feelings of the party, but he was received with a thower of plates, and was obliged hastily to retire to a place of safety. As Provost Marshal Kern was about leaving Chester with the rioters, a full company of soldiers had just arrived from Wilmington, Delaware. The whole affair was disgraceful in the extreme, and the matter should be thoroughly investigated, and the guilty parties severely punished. gated, and the guilty parties severely punished.

ENTHUSIASTIC WAR MEETING IN JER. SHY.—A large war meeting of the citizens of the township of Cinnaminson, Burlington county, New Jersey, was held in the West Chester school-house on Friday evening last.
'Wallace Lippircott, of Bridgeboro' was called to the Wallace Lippincott, of Bridgeboro' was called to the chair; John Shedden was appointed secretary.

The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be to support our brave men now in the field by reinforcements, and to this end he hoped that the clizzens would come forward with their money; to increase the bounty fund.

John Shedden being called on made a few remarks. He was for putting down the rebellion at whatever cost of men and money.

On motion, it was

Resolved, That we pledge all we have and all we are, to crush the present rebellion, and to crush it so effectually that the country will hereafter be delivered from the rule of the traitors who created it.

Resolved, That the township committee be requested to call a meeting of the township, at the earliest possible day, for the purpose of taxing the property of the township to increase the bounty fund.

ship to increase the bounty fund. BUILDING PERMITS .- During the

month ending Saturday the number of building permits issued, reached 309. The permits were as follows: 4 story. 3 story, 2 story. 1 story. Total.
Dwellings. 6 127 107 3 243

Offices 2
Stores, two of them four-stories 4 Stables.
Depot, corner of Bidge avenue and Willow street.
Theatre, Chestnut street, between Twelfth and
Tbirteenth streets.

ARRIVAL OF FOREIGN AND COAST-

WISR VESSELS.—Up to Saturday last, the arrivals of foreign and coastwise vessels at this port was 3,923, di-Barks 6 Barges 618 618 50 Boats 1,274 Brigs 50 Boats 1447
Schooners 863
Ships 917 Total 3,875
Steamors 147 Making a grand total of 3,923.

FIRE IN THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD. —About three o'clock en Saturday morning, a fire occurred in the Cedardale Carpet Factory on Cresheim creek, below Mermaid lane. The flames originated in the drying room, a low siricture in the rear of the main building, where about 1,000 pounds of woolen yavns os. Before the firemen reached the spot the fire had worked its way into the main building, three and a half atories high. The firemen from Mount Airy, Chesinut Hill, and Germantowa, with the Fellowship Steam Engine, were present and succeeded in saving one wing of the factory, a three s'ory stone structure, the premises were totally destroyed, involving a loss of \$12,000, upon which there was as insurance of £4.500 in the Franklin Insurance Comp. The whole establisher -About three o'clock on Saturday morning, a fir ment was the property of Messrs. T. & E. France.

TRIPLETS.—Messrs Costello, Walton. and Ford, who were arrested on Wednesday last for using seditions language and discouraging culisiments, have been sent to Fort Delaware by the propost marshal. The arrest of one of the parry slone saved him from de-molities, he having already received a kick in the jaw PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

This company will open to day the first instalment of new track from Whetham to Youngwomenstown. The cars will reach mouth of Kettle creek (Westport) by the 10th of September. The public may see in these things that the company will fully redeem its pledges in the carliest completion of this great Pennsylvania route to the Lakes. CAMP GALLAGHER -The 18th Pennsylvania Cavalry is now encamped in a most charming spot on the banks of the Schuylkill, about six miles from the city. It is called Camp Gallagher, in honor of the gallant colonel of that name. It is a model of regularity and cleanliness.

BEPORT OF THE WEST PHILADELPHIV
LADIRS' AID SOCIETY from June 25th, 1831, to August
27, 1852—The following stume wore received: From
Bond of Brokers, through Mr. Charles B Keen, \$100;
Mr Clagborn, \$10; str. Eli K. Price, \$10; Waints
street Presbyteria. thurch, \$106.81. Centennial Methodist Church, \$56; First Baptist Church, \$25.35;
Church of the Saviour, \$62.50; St. Mary's Episoonal
Church, \$124.76; Miss. Hamilton, Mrs. Strong, Mrs.
Wilder, and Mrs. Dook, \$5; Princeton Church, \$10;
Berear Baptist, \$5; Mr. T. A. Newball, \$10; Dr. Lee,
\$3; Little Apple, from South Carolina, 10.cis, Coash,
\$4; Mr. John L. Gough, \$5; Mr. S. B. White, \$26; Mrs.
Mustin, \$1; Miss Hoffman, \$1.25; Collected by Mrs.
Willard, \$1.25; Collection, \$1.55; Mr. Robert Patterson, \$5; Rev. J. W. Bodics, \$2; Mrs. Barah Coustie,
\$50; Mrs. Frederick A. Koons, \$25; Miss. Gibson, \$5;
Mrs. Ann G. Thomas, \$5; from Friends to Soldiers,
through Mr. Henry O. Townsend, \$100; collected for
1:s oream for the West Philadelphia, Hospital; \$30.41;
Miss Egner, \$2; proceeds of a concert given in West Philadelphia, \$98.75; by sale of calleo, \$1.39. Total,
\$942.71

In material, provisions, &c.: 700 yards Cauton fannel; \$42.71
In material, provisions, &c.: 700 yards Canton fiannel;
72 yards clotti; 9 yards calico; 24 yards muelin; 1 piece
muslin; 2 pairs blankets; 11 sbirts; 12 pillow cases; 33
pairs slippers; 61 pairs socks; 1 coat; 3 pairs pants; 1
vest; 10 dust pans; 12 crutches; 18 coanes; old linen;
10 pkgs corn starch; 18 pkgs farina; 18 jars sweet
meats; 6 cans tomatoes; 16 sheep tongues; 1 drum figs;
1 jar tamarinds; 44 dozen lemous and oranges.
The Ladies Aid return their sincere thanks to Messrs.
Hamilton, Kelley, Sturgis, Smith, Markward, and Bingham for the proceeds of the concert recently given under
their auspices, at the Commissioners' Hall, in West Philladelphia

DONATIONS FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED.—The surgeon in charge of the United States army hospital at Hestonville acknowledges the recript of a contribution from Annie Brooks and Mary Day, aged, respectively, 12 and 14 years. A fair for the benefit of the wounded seldiers was organized by these little girls and conducted under their own supervision. It was a labor of love, and met with the success it deserved. By their patriotic exertions they have given \$90 toward the comfort of the sick and wounded of the hospital. 48 pairs of woellen socks, 14 pairs of madin drawers. 48 pairs of twollen socks, 14 pairs of madin drawers. 48 pairs of twollen socks, 14 pairs of madin drawers. 48 pairs of browles 36 pairs of leathern slippers, 50 paim fans, 2 dozen combs, 2 dozen tooth brushes, 12 bottles of whishy, 116 pounds of ham 28 pounds of dried beef, 5 baskets of potatoes, 2 baskets of tomatoes, 2 baskets of peaches, 24½ pounds of corned beef, 7 dozen eggs, 5 pairs of meacesins.

The following little beys also conducted a fair from which they realized \$20, which has been presented to the hospital. Their ages are from 12 years down to 3 years: J. M. Butler, H. Nagle, C. Grover, G. Soltzer, N. McNeil, F. Dowling, Willie Jay, H. Grimm, Smith Jay, S. McMullin Fred Butler.

The following contributions have also been received: From Mr. McKibbin, \$5; Mrs. E Heston and Mrs. B. Froley, \$25 by contribution in purchase of curtains.

A fair was held last week, at No. 530 Washington avenue, by six patriotic little misses—Amanda King, Emma Ward, Sustem Bodic aged ten to thirteen years, assisted by Master albert Morozzil. The proceeds were DONATIONS FOR THE SICK AND Emma Warn, Shale michesver, Schilla Colliums, Albie Common, and Louisa Bodic, seed ten to thirteen years, assisted by Master albert Morozal. The proceeds were expended in furnishing a box with the following articles, for the sick and wounded solviers of General McClickian's army.: I dozen cans of condensed milk, 3 dozens of cholers mixture, 1 dozen of Jamaica ginger, 2 dozens of flavoring extracts, crushed sugar, green tea, black pepper, lemons, and onlone; with shirts, drawers, stockings, muslin, and lint.

TO BE LAUNCHED .- "The Continen-To be Launched.—"The Continental," a large steameble, now on the stocks of the yard of Mr. Jehn Lyun, foot of Reed street, will be launched next Tuesday. The yes-el is 1.550 tons capacity; 250 feet in length; 28 feet beam; 18 feet depth of hald. She has been constructed of the best Delaware white oak, and braced throughout her extreme length with from braces four inches wide, three quarter inches thick and thirty-four feet long, extending from the upper dock down to the turn of the bilges. Oa the deak is a large saloon for passengers, in addition to the one on the upper between decks. The vessel has been finished for launching in pintery days from the laying of the keel. She has been built for the Philadelphia and Ocean Steam Company. Capt. Marrhman, formerly of the Keystone State, will command the new vessel. Mesers, therrick & Sons are building the ongines. Her model is to attain speed, and it is expected the Continental will be the ploneer of a line from this city to New Orleans. Three tings are also on the stocks at this yard, one of which tugs are also on the stocks at this yard, one of which will be launched in about ten days.

FIBE IN THE FIRST WARD .- About one o'clock yesterday morning, a fire-occurred on the marshes, below Reed street, in the First ward. by which the iron foundry of Andrew Danver was totally destroyed. The building was of frame, and was thirty by one bundred and thirty feet in size, and contained a quantity of machinery fer the manufacture of clock. quantity of machinery for the manufacture weights. &c. The loss will be about fifteen thousand dolweights. &c. atoht bundred dollars in the Kame In. lais; tosured for eight bundred dollars in the Fame Insurance Company. The origin of the fire is believed to be accidental.

Poisoning Chickens.—On Saturday afternoon, a man residing in the Twenty-fourth ward was before Alderman Bettler upon the charge of poison-ing some fifty chickens, the property of a neighbor. The evidence went to show that the accused had threatened to poison all the chickens that came upon his premises, A lot of mixed corn meal was gathered up from his ground, and was placed in the hands of a physician for malysis. The case was held for a further investigation A YACHT RACE TO-DAY .- To-day a

yacht race will take place on the Delaware, between the George M. Hill and the Lewis C. Cassidy. The steamer Etephen Girard will accompany the yachts, leaving South-street wharf at helf past eight o'clock. The lovers A SERIOUS FALL. - On Saturday morning, a man named Joseph Palmer, employed by Mr. Drake, at 134 Market street, fell through the hatchway, from the third to the first floor, and was severely injured about the head. He was conveyed to his residence. TO BE SENT TO FORT DELAWARE.

Patrick Blue, who was arrested for interfering with the assessors in the neighborhood of Tenth and Christian, will be sent to Fort Delaware this morning. A woman, also connected with this matter, has been taken into custody. THE LADIES' SOLDIER'S AID SOCIETY, of Catawissa, have furnished Camp Hammond, near Washington, with a large box containing many useful articles; also, four and a half barrels of dried bisouit

MATTRESSES WANTED .- Any benevolent persons who would forward to the Provost Marshal a few mattresses will receive the thanks of that officer. These articles are very much needed at the headquarters of the marshal. PHILADRLI-HIA BOARD OF TRADE.

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LETTER BAGS At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia. Ship Shatemuc, Oxnard......Liverpool, soon Bark Aaron I Harvey, Miller......Port Spain, soon

A man for the Orisans will be despatoned from this cort on Thesday next, 2d proximo, by the steamship Cambria; Captain Norden. Her letter bag will close on Monday, 1st inst, at 9 P M. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ABRIVED. Schr S A Hammond, Palne, 4 days from Beston, with ce to captain. Echr Fair Dealer, Cox, 5 days rom Bangor, with laths, Echr Fair Dealer, Cox, 8 days rom Bangor, with laths, &ct 10 Gaski I. & Gaivin.

Schr Henry Perkins, Goodridge, 6 days from Boston, in balls at to Sincickson & Glover,
Schr Lucy, Spehce, I day from Brandywine, Del, with corn meal to R M Lea.

Schr Iowa, Billyard, I. day from Newport, Del, with mill feed to R M Lea.

Schr Sjivi, Reynolds, from Gloucester,
Schr Lebansh, Teal, from New Bedford. Echr John McAdams, Parson, frem Boston. OLEABED.

Steamship Norman, Baker, Boston, H. Winsor. Bark, Frank, Stanwood, Bolfast, Ireland, E.A. Souder Brig Triad, Mitchell, Fortress Monroe, D S Bietson Brig J M Sawyer, Bryant, Hosten, Noble, Caldwell & Co Schr Lebanah, Teal, Boston, J B Blakiston. Schr John McAdams, Parson, Boston, Binnickson & Bobr H Perkins Goodridge, Beverly,
Schr Alma Odlin, Franks, Newburrport, L Audenried Schr Sylvia, Reynolds, Gloucester, Schr Sea Bird, Smith, Newbern, NO, Hammett, Var Dusen & Lochman.

BAILED

Bark Alex McNell, Bomers, for Liverpool, sailed at 7 o clock on Saturday morning, with the following cargo: 20,940 bushels wheat, 1346 bbis flour, 30 casts tailow, 31 tos lard, 530 bbis oil cake, 36 hhds bark, 78 bales homp, The steamer Wyoming lett here this morning, with the following soats in tow, laden and consumed as follows:

O W Brewer, lumber to Norcross & Sheets; Flying Cloud, do to W S Taylor; May Flower, Muninous coal to Chesapeake City; Gen Lugon, anthracite coal to Dela-

(Correspondence of the Press.)

BH adding, Aug 28.

The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schurikill Canal to-day, bound to Philadelphia, laden and congigued as follows:

American Eagle, charcoal to Kaniman & Hunter; Baltic, lumber to H P Lloyd & Son, Darby; Arago, lumber to H Deysher; Daniel Unrich, light to captain.

21st uit

Brig Mary R Milliken, Brock, for New York; was up at New Orleans 22d inst.

Brig Mary R Milliken, Brock, for New York; was up at New Orleans 22d inst.

Brig Jacob Dock; Swensden, from N York Arg 25 for Cientueges, with a cargo of machinery, has been lost at sea. The captain and crew were taken off by solar Balloon, from Frankfort, Me, for Matanzas, and were subsected in the Spanish nark Manuel, from Havana which arrived at New York 29th uit. The captain makes the following report: August 25, during a beavy gale, while the vessel was rolling fearfully, two large boilers which we had on deck worked lose in the lashings, tearing the ring holts from the deck, and rolled from side tt side of the vessel, making several large holes in the cack; also carrying away the stauncheons on the search and side the side of the vessel, making several large holes in the cack; also carrying away the stauncheons on the search and side to a side of the vessel, making several large holes. from side to side of the vessel, making several large holes in the deck; also carrying away the stauncheous on the starboard side from the fore to the main rigging—the sea making a steady breach over her. She began to fill very fast; kept the pumps going constantly, but the water gaines so fast on us that we were obliged to abandon hereleaving every thing but what we stood in. On the same night we were picked up by the schr Balloon, Grant, of and from Frankfort, Me, for Matanzas, and were subsequently transferred to the Spanish bark Manuel, Captain Beitvardo-Ponce, from Havana for New York. [The J.D. was built at Woolwich, Me, 303 tons burthen, rated A.2, and owned by Messra. Harlan & Hollingsworth, of Willington, Del mirgth, Del]

Schrs Carthagens, Kelly, and Island Belle, Butler, hence, arrived at New Bedford 28th ult.

Schr Banthen, Clark, for Philadelphia, sailed from New Bedford 28th ult. Bedford 28th ult.

Schr B L. Crocker, Presbry, for Philadelphia, sailed from Complete Schr B L. Crocker, Presbry, for Philadelphia, sailed from Complete Schr Monterey, Oralg, for Delaware City, sailed from Schr Monterey, oralg, for Delaware Cit Fall Biver 27th uit.

Schris Jacob Birdsall: Hazelton, Elizabeth, Brown, Mediastor, Miller, David Hale, Grane, Sophia Ann, Smith, and Martha Collins, Shourds, hence, arrived at Provideres 28th uit.

Behr Jas M Bayles, Thompson, for Philadelphia, and R. L. Schr Geo J Jones Crowell, for Philadelphia, and R. L. Tas, Miller and R. L. L. Tas, Miller and R. L. L. Tas, Miller and R. L. Tas, Miller and R. L. L. Tas, Mill

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lyville.

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from pursuing her studies in Germany, will reside in the fam ly, and give INSTRUCTION IN GREMAN AND MUSIC.

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For further information apply to the President of the College [au8-ftuth2m] JOHN EARLY, S. J. TREEMOUNT SEMINARY, NOR-BISTOWN, Pa. For Young Men and Boys. The situation is high, healthy, and beauxigl—amid ten acres of ground. Winter session commences SEPTEMBER 18th. Address JOHN W. LOOH, au25 mw7-9t*. Principal.

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M BIN'S FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, No. 111 South THIRTEENTH Street, will re-open on WED-NHSDAY, September 10th, Philadelphia. For Oircu-lars, apply at the above number. au21 2m BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS, MOUNT JOY, Lanoaster Co., Ps. Pupils admitted at any time. Address the Princips au22-124# PRIENDS' SCHOOL FOR BOYS, OSLER Avenue, north from Noble street, below Sixth, will reopen on Second Day, Ninth Month (Sept.) 1st. Charge, \$12 per term of five months. All denomi-nations admitted. THOS. SMEDLEY, au23.12t* Principal. CADEMY OF THE PRO-

A TESTANT EPISOPAL CHURCH, LOCUST and JUNIPER Streets.—The Autumnal Session will open on MONDAY, September 1st, at 90 clock A. M. Applications for admission may be made at the Academy after August 24th, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning.

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