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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1862.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

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MY DEAR LADIES : I rejoice to hear that you have formed a "Soldiers' Belief Society," to provide articles for the relief of sick soldiers and others, which are not supplied by the Government. All that can be done will be needed. I know of no more patriotic work for the Christian and patriotic women PRUA. Nov. 22, 1861. se18.21*

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NOTICE OF ASSESSOR
FIFTH OOLLECTION DISTRIOT, GERMANTUWN (Philadelphia); September 15; 1862.

Having been applinted by the President of the United
States ASSESSOR OF TAXES, under the Act of Congress approved July 1st, 1862, entitled "An Act to Provide Internal Bevenue to Support the Government, and
to Pay Interest on the Public Debt," for the FIFTH
COLLECTION DISTRICT of the State of Pennsylvania, COLLECTION DISTRIUT Of the State of removirance, comprising the County of Bucks and the Twenty-second, Twenty-third, and Twenty fifth Wards in the City and County of Philadelphia, I have divided said District into the following Assessment Divisions, and appointed Division Divisions, and appointed Division Divi istant Assessors therein, as follows, viz:
Division No 1—Richland Township, the Borough of Duskertown, and the Townships of Millord, Rockhill. Haycock, Springfield, and Hilltown, in the County of Bucks—Assistant Assessor, CALEB FOULKE, of Qua-Bristol Borough and Township, the Borough and Township, Bristol Borough and Township, the Borough of Morrislile and the Townships of Wrightstown, Upper Makefield, Lower Makefield, Middletown, Falls, Bensalem. Assistant Assessor, EDMUND G. HABBISON, of Hulmeville, Middletown Township. DIVISION NO. 3.—The Townships of Nockamixon.

Tinicum. Bedminster. Plumstead, and Durham, in the

Doubte of Bucks—Assistant Assessor, WILLIAM C.
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DIVISION NO. 5.—That portion of the Twenty second Ward of the City of Philadelphia lying north of and including the north side of Obelten avenue or Market street, thence along said avenue to the Limckila pike, thence up said pike on the west side thereof to Haines street to the close street to the Old York road, thence along the west side of said road to the Monigomery county line—Assistant Assessor, SAMURL O PAUL, of Germantown. brough and Township of Doylestown, the Township sor, SAMUFLO PAUL, of Germantown

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of Philadelphia—Assistant Assessor, JOSEPH EMER-SON of Nicetown.

Dynsion No. 8.—That portion of the Twenty third Ward of the City of Philadelphia comprised within the limits of the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Etection Divisions of said Ward, formerly the Boroughs of Frankford and White Hall, in the County of Philadelphia—Assistant Assessor, MALCOLM MCN. MUBRAY, of Frankford. Dryision No. 9.—That portion of the Twenty-third Ward of the City of Philadelphia comprised in the limits of the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 9th Election Divisions of said Ward, formerly the Townships of Mooreland, Byberry, Lower Merion, Delawere, and Oxford, in the County of Philadelphia—Assistant Assessor, JOHN W. TRUMP, of Bustleton. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—AT A NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. AT A meeting of the CITIZENS' BOUNTY FUND COMMITTEE, held on Tuesday, the 16th instant, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the names of the various organized companies of Home Guards, Reserves, and all other local military bodies, be published, with the names of their officers and the location of their armories, so that the citizens may have an opportunity to enroll their armore, and that they be carried by the following the country of the they be carried by the following the country of the they be carried by the following the country of the they be carried by the following the country of the they be carried by the following the country of the they be carried by the country of the they be carried by the country of the count

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JOHN D WATSON was appointed an agent to carry
this resolution into effect. Captains, lieutenants, and this resolution into effect. Captains, lieutenants, and other officers of companies for city service, are requested to ser d their names. locations, etc. to the Hall of the Board of Trade, or to the office of the North American and United States Gazette, Fo. 132 South Third street. The following is published for general information BEGIMENTAL ARMORY, SECOND BEGIMENT BESERVE BRIGADE, 505 CHESTNUT Street

PHILADELPHIA, September 16, 1862

D. WATSON, Esq.—Dear Sir: In reply to you kind communication of this date. I would state seve

As fast as men are recruited, they will be forwarded their companies. From companies baving more than 101 men new companies will be formed. It is the intention of our field officers to have fifteen or twenty-four companies in the regiment. I have been detached by the Colonel to carry out this order, and beg leave to offer my thanks to your Committee and to yourself for your kind offer. I am, dear sir, yours respectfully.

In accordance with the above resolution, the undersigned hereby gives notice that the following companies are recruiting at the places named, to proceed to Harrisburg for the defence of the State:

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Gymnast Zouaves, No. 37 south Third street.

Seventeenth-ward Home Guards, Front and Master treets.
Philadelphia Grays, No. 810 Market street City Guards, northwest corner Sixth and Che Riagara State Guard, No. 240 Monroe street.

Magnagata Guard, No. 240 Monroe street.

Kearney Guards, Teath and South streets.

Drill Corps, Broad, below Walnut, Natatorium.

Blue Beserves, No. 505 Chestant street.

Bevenue Guards, United States Custom House.

Corn Exchange Guard, Second and Gold streets.

Washington Grays, Franklin Hall, Sixth street, below National Guard, Race street, below Sixth. lst Begiment Home Guard, Company A, Saranak Hall, Eighth and Callowhill streets. Company B, Spring Garden Hall, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets.
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Company I, Broad street, above Pine.
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nd Oxford streets.
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1st Beginent Infantry, Home Guard, ten companies, Broad and Bace sireets:
State Fencibles, No. 505 Chestnut street.
In cases where one company has already marched from any armory, citizens are invited to organize new companies until the quota of the city called for by the Governor shall be filled.

By order of the Citizens' Bounty Fund Committee.

sel8-12t JOHN D WATSON, Agent.

aels-12t JOHN D. WATSON, Agent.

AT A MEETING OF THE CITIZENS'
BOUNTY FUND COMMITTEE, beld the 17th
day of, September, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It is necessary to take further action in
order that soldiers may be raised, and the draft in the
city avoided: Be it

Resolved. That this Committee will, agree to pay, is
cast, to each non-commissioned officef and private, in
each of the first, ten companies of infantry, for three
rears or the war, to be bereafter organized and raised in
this city, with the sanction of the proper authorities, or
such pertian thereof of each of said Companies as may be
received by the Governor as a part of the quotes of Philadelphia, the sum of Fifty Dollars, on said Company of,
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The necessary, evidence required will be a certified copy of the muster roll, or a copy thereof, with the original for examination; also, a certificate of the proper anthority at Harrisburg, that all the members of said Companies, or the part thereof, entitled to receive, are credited to the Philladelphia quota; and provided further, the recruite felinquish any claim to any and all other bounties except such as may be paid by the United States.

Resolved, A sum equal to Five Dollars for each such man be paid to the Captain thereof, to remnnerate him for expenses incurred in raising his Company, to be paid him on complying with preceding requirements.

THOMAS WEBSTER, Vice Chairman.

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OF PENRSYLVANIA. A Term will commence on WEDNESDAY, October 1st. The Introductory Lecture will be delivered by Professor E. SPENCER MILLIER, in the usual Lecture Room, at 8 o'clock P. M. of that day.

STATE VAGRICULTURAL FAR. —
Notice is hereby given that the STATEFAIB has been postponed until NEXT YEAR, on account of the unhappy military condition of our country.

THOS. P. KNOX, Presion. A. B. LONGAKER, Secretary, Norristown, Pa. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER WARDS, N. E. corner BEOAD and SPRING GARDEN Special Correspondence of The Press.] NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF FOURTEENTH WIRD. HAGERSTOWN, MD., Sept. 16,

All Citizens of Fourteenth Ward, who; claim examption from Military Duty, and whose cases have not been heard, are notified to present themselves before the Commissioner on MONDAY NEXT, Sept. 22d, betteen the hours of 9 and 2 o'clock A.M.; 3 to 6, and 7to 9 o'clock P.M.

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Broad and Christian streets.

David J. Stevenson, No. 136 Temple street.

Wm. L. Clayton, Lombard, above Eighteenth street.

L. B. M. Dolby, Stram Mill, Coates' street wherf.

H. D. Benner, M. D., Third, above Christian. D. Fox, Eleventh and Walnut. Edward M. Pollett, northwest corner Frent and Chris tian streets.

John Williams, Willing's alley, above Third street.

Dr. Nebinger, corner Second and Mary streets, or by
the Committee on the ground, at Broad and Prime
streets. MILITIA DRAFT.

FIRST AND FOURTH WARDS. Monday, Sept. 15th-1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Pecincis of First Ward.

Wednesday, Sept. 17th—9th, 10th, and 11th Precincts
of First Ward, and 9th and 10th of Fourth Ward.

Thursday Sept. 18th—1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Precincts of
Fourth Ward. Friday, Sept. 19th—5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of Fourth Ward.

THOMAS DALLAS, Commissioner,

South Broad street,
between Shippen and Fitzwater streets.
Hours from 8 o'clock A. M., to 6 o'clock P. M. SECOND AND THIRD WARDS. Monday, Sept. 15th-Second Ward-1st, 2d, 3d, and Ath Precincts.

Thesday, Sept. 16th—5th, 8th, 7th, and 8th Precinct

Thesday, Sept. 16th—5th, 10th, and 11th Precinct Wednesday, Sept. 18th—5th, 8th, 7th, and 8th Precincts.
Wednesday, Sept. 17th—6th, 10th, and 11th Precincts.
Thursday, September 18th.—Third Ward—1st, 2d, 2d, and 4th Precincts. and 4th Precincts.

Friday, Sept. 19th—5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts.

E. G. WEBB,

Store in Moyamensing avenue, second-house below

Marriott street, west side. Hours from 9 A. to 1 P. M., and 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. aronosy, Sept. 15th-1st and 2d Precincts of Fifth ward; 1st and 2d Precincts of Sixth Ward.
Tuesday, Sept. 16th—3d and 4th Precincts of Fifth Ward; 3d and 4th Precincts of Sixth Ward.
Wednesday, Sept. 17th—5th and 6th Precincts of Fifth Ward; 5th and 6th Precincts of Sixth Ward.

Thursday, Sept. 18th—7th and 8th Precincts of Fifth Ward; 7th and 8th Precincts of Sixth Ward.

DEPJ. GERHARD, Commissioner,

N. W. Gerner Fourth and Walnut.

N. W. corner Fourth and Walnut. Hours from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and 2. M. to 6 P. M. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH WARDS. Menday, Sept. 15th-1st, 2d, and 3d Precincts of the Tuesday, Sept. 16th-1st, 2d, and 3d Precincts of the Eighth ward.
Wednesday, Sept. 17th—4th and 5th Precincts of the
Seventh ward. Friday, Sept. 19th—6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of the SAMUEL BELL, Jr., Commissioner. No. 268 South Sixteenth street, second de Spruce; hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 6 o'clock.

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS. Monday, Sept. 15th—The 1st and 2d Precincts of the Ninth Ward, and the 1st and 2d Precincts of the Tenth Tuesday, Sept. 16th—The 3d and 4th Precincts of the Ninth Waid, and the 3d and 4th Precincts of the Tenth Wednesday, Sept. 17th—The 5th and 6th Precincts of the Ninth Ward, and the 5th and 6th Precincts of the Tenth Ward.
Thursday, Sept. 18th—The 7th and 8th Precincts of the Ninth Ward, and the 7th and 8th Precincts of the Ninth Ward.

J. B. TOWNSEND,
Commissioner. No. 108 N. Tenth street. Hours from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ELEVENTH AND SIXTEENTH WARDS Monday, Sept. 15th—1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Precincts Eleventh Ward. Tuesday, Sept. 16th—lat, 2d, and 3d Precincts Sixteenth ard. Wednesday, Sept 17th—5th, 6th, and 7th Precinct Eleventh Ward.
Thursday, Sept. 18th—4th, 5th, and 6th Precincts Six-teenth Ward. teenth Ward.
Friday, Sept. 19th—7th and 8th Precincts Sixteenth, and 8th Precinct Eleventh Wards.
LUDLAM MATTHEWS, Commissioner,
At Abel Lukens', Third Street, above Willow.
Hours from 8 to 6.

TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH WARDS. Monday, Sept. 15th—1st. and 2d. Precincts of Twelfth Ward, and 1st and 2d Precincis of Thirteenth Ward. Tuesday, Sept. 16th—3d and 4th Precincts of Thir-These say, Sept. 16th—sa and 4th Precincis of Infe-teenth Ward, and 6th and 7th Precincts of Twellth Ward.

Wednesday, Sept. 17th—7th and 8th Precincts of Thirteenth Ward, and 8d and 4th Precincts of Twellth Ward. Ward.
Thursday, Sept. 18th—5th Precinct of Twelfth Ward, and 5th and 6th Precincts of Thirteenth Ward.
C. S. GROVE, Commissioner, WASHINGTON HALL, corner of EIGHTH and SPRING GARDEN Streets, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH WARDS.
Monday—1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Precincts of the Fourteenth Ward.
Tuesday—5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of the Fourteenth Ward. Wednesday—1st, 24, 8d, and 4th Precincts of the Fif-teenth Ward.

Thursday—5th, 6th, and 7th Precincts of the Fifteenth
Ward. Friday-8th, 9th, and 10th Precincts of the Fifteenth THOMAS W. PRICE, Commissioner,

Northeast corner of Broad and Spring Garden steest. From 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., and from 8 to 6 P. M., and 7 REVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH WAMDS Monday, Sept. 15th—1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Precincts of the Seventeenth Ward. Tuesday, Sept. 16th—5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts Eighteenth Ward.
Thursday, Sept. 18th—3d, 4th, and 5th Precincts of the Eighteenth Ward. No. 1847 N. Front st., from 8 o'clock A. M., to 6 P. M.

Nineteenth Ward
Tuesday, Sept. 16th—1st, 2d; 3d, and 4th Precincts of
Twentieth Ward.
Wednesday, Sept. 17th—5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of Nineteenth Ward.
Thursday, Sept. 18th—5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of Twentieth Ward.
Friday, Sept. 19th—9th Precinct of Nineteenth Ward,
and 9th, 10th, and 11th of the Twentieth Ward.

SAMUEL LLOYD,
Hall of the Cohecksink Hose Company, Germantown
road, opposite Norries street. road, opposite Norris street.
Time—9 to 2 A. M., 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M. IWENTY-FIRST AND TWENTY-SECOND WARDS.

Monday, Sept. 15th—1st, 2d, 3d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th Precincts of the Twenty-second Ward, at house on Main street, two doors above Armatt, from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 16th—8th and 9th Precincts of same ward, from 8 to 12 A. M.
Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 16th—lat. Precinct of the
Twenty-first ward, at the Masonic Hall, Manayunk, from. 2 to 6 P. M. Wednesday; Sept. 17th—24, 3d, and 4th Precincts of Same ward, at same place, from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Thursday, Sept. 18th—5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of same ward, at same place and hours.

BENJ. B. MEABS, Commissioner. TWENTY-THIRD AND TWENTY-FIFTH WARDS. Monday, Sept. 16—1st, 2d, and 3d Precincts of Twentythird Ward.
Tuesday, Sept. 16—4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of Twenty-third Ward.
Wednesday, Sept. 17—9th Precinct of Twenty-third
Ward, 1st and 2d Precincts of Twenty-fifth Ward.
Thursday, Sept. 18.—4th and 5th Precincts of Twentyfifth Ward.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. streets, from 8 A.M. to 6.P.M.
For further particulars, refer to posted handbills.

SPLIT PEAS—Of prime quality, for BHODES & WILLIAMS, 107 South WATER Street.

Sick and Wounded Soldiers in the U.S. Hosital at Hestonville

N.B.—The Hestonville Cars pass the door every 10 minutes

sel 31* FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19; 1862. LETTER FROM HAGERSTOWN, MD. Achievements of the Auderson Cavalry-The Raid on Longstreet's Trains—Ar-rival of the Spoils at Chambersburg—A

> I stated in my last letter that the "Anderson Cavalry" were advancing." Scarcely had the ink dried, with which my letter was written, ere the news came to us that, the advance guard had entered Hagerstown. The on Monday morning; and a squad of the Anderson Cavalry, under command of Captain Hurst, soon after entered the town. When the Union forces entered the town, they were greated by the citizens with huzzas, waving of handkerchiefs; and soon the honored old flag-the flag of the free, the stars and stripes which had been tempo rarily taken down by the loyal citizens, at the approach of the rebel hordes, was gaily floating on the breeze. The ladies, too—God bless their kindness !—did all they could to refresh the weary, worn Union soldier. Many a ioldier's heart welled with gratitude, as he partook of the bread, cakes, lemonade, &c., which they brought forth to stay his keen appetite. We took a lieutenant and 200 privates prisoners, and

cut off the rear guardiof Stuart's Cavalry, which was retreating towards Williamsport to join the main body of the robel army, which is encamped there, it is said, one hundred thousand strong. The cars, which commence to run to this place again to-day, took the prisoners to Chambersburg. The imagination cannot picture a more forlors appearance for mortal man to assume than was nersonified by the rebel prisoners. Many were destitute of shoes or stockings, others were minus hats, while others were shirtless. Not any of them had uniforms on, but in lieu thereof wore clothes of as much variety of colors as was Joseph's coat. Scouting parties continue to bring in numerous prisoleis, who have strayed from their commands. We have had one man captured by the rebels, — Beuman, of Company I. They offered to parole him, but he refused to be paroled, and is consequently held as a pri Thus have the "Anderson Cavalry," by indomitable perseverence, intrepidity and firmness, though inexperienced men, been enabled to hold at bay a force ten

times larger than their own; forced it to fall back, and thus have secured the safety of the Cumberland Valley. Yesterday afternoon Lieut. McNair. of Company C 1st Battalion of Maryland Cavalry, arrived at Greencas tle, having in charge the ammunition train, and one staff officer, two lieutenants, and thirty-seven privates, who were captured from Gen. Longstreet's division by the 8th New York, 12th Illinois, and 1st Battalion Maryland Cavalry. These men, numbering 1,600, cut their way through the rebel lines, sustaining a loss of 3 men killed and 28 prisoners. Among the prisoners are Captain Hunter, of Company C, and Lieutenants Milling and Gallagher, Company D, Maryland Cavalry. The enemy's loss was 13 killed, 16 wounded, and 37 prisoners. A guard was detailed from the "Anderson Cavalry" to take them to Chambersburg. The train consisted of 78 wagons, which were loaded with ammunition, consisting

of solid shot, shells, rifls, musket and shot-gun cartridges, which would indicate that the rebels were armed with any kind of arms they could procure. When the train was seen approaching our forces, Adju-NOTICE TO ENROLLED CITIZENS.

The Commissioners appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania to superintend the Drafting of Militia, will hear pistol, as he wanted to shoot some Yankees who were in front. The man not suspecting any trick, handed him the pistol, when he quietly presented it at his head and demanded the surrender of the train, which request, of course, was acceded to, as the main body of our cavalry had by this time come up.

I must close now, and go and join our men, who are stationed on the Hagerstown and Sharpstown pike, about six miles south of here, preparatory to dividing into scouting parties. As I write, cannonading is heard in the direction of Sharpeburg, where McClellan's army is stationed. To morrow will probably witness a battle between the two contending armies, if the rebels do not leave to-night. Another Letter from Parson Brownlow. W KIRRY SMITH ON BANGING.

To the Editor of The Press: Six: The original copy of the following document, to which is appended the autograph of that prince of traitors. and most villainous of perjured army officers, E. Kirby. Helpanipaena Conerderate Forges.
August 20th, 1862.
To the Citizens of Knox county and the adjacent counties in Kentucky:

Finding that you have been deceived by the misrepresentations of our enemies, and have been induced by them not only to leave your bomes, but also to re ort to the cowardly practice of bushwhacking. I now promise you that if, you return quietly to your homes and lead orderly lives you will not be disturbed, but will be protected in your rights orderly lives you man tecled in your rights.

If, on the contrary, you persist in firing upon my soldiers from the woods, you will be hung when you are caught, and your houses and property will be restroyed.

E. KIBBY SMITH, Major General.

F This is a sweet document to emanate from one of the major generals of a plundering and murderous army. and a rotten and thieving Government, who have urged mate and proper means of warfare in this unboly rebellion! The whole army of Jeff Davis is one of bushwhackers and marauders, traitors to their God and country, none of whom deserve to be treated as prigoners of war. They commenced the war by issuing letters of marque and reprisal, authorizing the plunder and robbery of vessels on the high seas, and the indiscriminate murder of their crews, in violation of the known usages of civilized warfare. For more than twelve months past the woods of Virginia, Kentucky. Tennessee, and Missouri have been filled with this class of thieves and robbers, who have "fired upon our soldiers from the woods," have burnt military stores, railroad bridges, Union dwellings and barns, destroying whole villages, and laying waste entire neighborhoods! That well-known guerilla chief, Floyd, was authorized by the rebel Congress to raise ten thousand of these murderers and thieves, to be divided into squads, and put into the "irregular service," to do what E. Kirby Smith threatens to hang Union men for! This order was issued just as this near sighted scoundrel was leaving East Tennessee to invade Kentucky and Ohio; and there is no doubt but what he has swung from the gallows in Kentucky many Union men, as he has done in Ternessee! It is high time that our gene rais should cease to treat these thieves and murderers as prisoners of war, and that they should adopt Smith's

logic, and hang them as they are caught. Let not the threats of Jeff Davis, who now holds the prisoners taken in the battle with Pope in close confinement, intimidate us-let us put an equal number in close confinement. Nay, let us summon the halter to do its appropriate work at once, among such leaders of the rebellion as we have aptured! On page 449 of my late book, the reader will find an order signed by Wm. M. Churchwell, provost marshal at Knoxville, dated 21st of April last, in which he says to my wife and five helpless girl children: "Madame, I am directed most respectfully to inform you and your

family, by Major General E. Kirby Smith, that you will be required to pass beyond the Confederate State line in thirty-six hours from this date." This man Churchwell served a similar notice upon the wife and children of Hon. HORACE MAYNARD, and they all left together, escaping with nothing but their clothesleaving their comfortable houses and their contents to be used as hospitals for rebel soldiers. These ladies and their helpless children were driven; out of Tennessee because their husbands were not loyal to a hogus government, to to serve which this perjured army officer, Smith; had thrown aside his obligations of honor! - Smith has a rebel sister at Geneva, in New York, the widow of Col. Web-

ster, who is daily talking treason, for which she is paid a pension by the United States Government! The only military man I desire to meet with during, or after this war, from this Confederacy, is this cold-blooded scoundrel and unprincipled tyrant, E. Kirby Smith / I covet an interview with him, upon equal footing below the favorable of the Seventeenth Ward.

Thesday, Sept. 18th—5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of the Seventeenth Ward.

Wednesday, Sept. 17th—9:h and 10th Precincts of the Seventeenth Ward, and list and 2d Precincts of the Eighteenth Ward.

Thursday, Sept. 18th—3d, 4th, and 5th Precincts of the Eighteenth Ward.

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Friday, Sept. 19th—6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of the Eighteenth Ward.

JAMES BELLI, Commissioner, No. 1847 N. Front st., from 8 o'clock A M., to 6 P. M.

NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH WARDS.

Monday, Sept. 16th—1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Precincts of Nineteenth Ward.

Wednesday, Sept. 16th—1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Precincts of the Eighteenth Ward.

Wecks ago, in Knoxville, of typhoid fever, and his death reviving sufficiently to allow of amputation.

Through the kindness of Lieutenath Benning, who sat behind him, constantly holding his, hand in his, I am notice of this dirty tool of, Smith, I desire to say that he was four years in Congress from Tennessee, during which the dying Colonel intered during the day while his mind was wandering. They are valuable, if for nothing more than showing how cruel the issues in circulation, for left wards.

No. 1847 N. Front st., from 8 o'clock A M., to 6 P. M.

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Wecks ago, in Knoxville, of typhoid fever, and his death reviving sufficiently to allow of amputation.

Through the kindness of Lieutenath Benning, who sat behind him, constantly holding his hand in his, I am permitted to copy from his memoranda some of the expension which the dying Colonel intered during the holding his hand in his, I am permitted to copy from his memoranda some of the expension which had do not held to copy from his memoranda some of the expension which had do not held to copy from his memoranda some of the expension which had you constantly been thrown out against his stride a bank, known as the '!Bank of East Tennessee interview with him, upon equal footing i Wall street, N. Y., where, finding men more expert that bimself, in the same line of business, he was soon re-lieved of what he had! His next move was to set a colonel's commission in the rebel army; and he had not Again he asked." Oh where its McClellan?" "Option himself, in the same line of business, he was soon recolonel's commission in the rebel army; and he had not long been in the service until he was charged at Richmond, by five of his efficers, with swindling the Confederate Government out of \$40,000 through the false endorsements of an assistant paymaster. He was relieved, by the action of his Government, though guility, as the action of his Government, though guility, as the cat have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his commission renewed. Hailing from the Confederate Government will commend him to the face have his and Major McIlvaine, also,? "I cannot bear this?" "I know also my staff, Mr. Hellman, and Major McIlvaine, also,?" "I know also my staff, Mr. Hellman, and Major McIlvaine, also,?" "I know also my staff, Mr. Hellman, and Major McIlvaine, also,?" "I know also my staff, Mr. Hellman, and Major McIlvaine, also,?" "I know also my staff, Mr. Hellman, and Major McIlvaine, also,?" "I know

to me that they ought to appoint another day for prayer, and take back all their expressions of gratitude for the manner in which Providence has allowed them to be treated by "the Northern hordes" on the borders of Maryland and Pennsylvania! They should no wmarshal

The Battle of Sunday and Monday-Particu

Morning came, but with it no signs of the enemy, (except in front.) Our guns, and camps on the mountains remained just as we had left them; and yet the silener was ominous of no good. One rifled six sounded and one twelve pounder Napolaon remained posted at the bridge to guard it; and prevent an approach from Sandy Hook below. The lst Maryland Home Brigade took position near the pontion bridge, to destroy it; should the enemy attempt to make a crossing, while a portion of the S7th Oblo were so posted as to guard the approach from sition near the pontoon bridge, to destroy it, should the enemy at tempt to make a crossing, while a portion of the 57th Ohlo were so posted as to guard the approach frem Winchester Four twenty pound Parrots, three twenty four howitzers, and several twelve and six pounders were planted in the graye yard, half way up the hill, and behind the first line of entrenchments, to open on Loudoun and Maryland Heights. They continued shelling them for several hours.

The line of battle was formed on the breastworks behind the Bolivar Heights, nearly as it had been the day before, viz. Ocl. D'Utzzy, occupied the extreme right with his brigade, consisting of the 65th Illinois, 111th, 115th, and 39th New York, Garibaldi Guard, Capt. Phelp's New York, and 15th Indiana batteries, and two sections of the 5th New York Artillery. Col. Trimble's brigade, consisting of the 3th and 60th Ohio; 126th and 125th New York, detachments of the 3d Maryland Home brigade, 9th Vermont, (deployed as ekirmishers,) and Bigby's battery, occupied the extreme left. The 12th New York Millits remained posted behind the first entrenchments, and a portion of Capt. Potts' battery were moved up to the Bolivar Heights and planted near the Charlestown read. Gen White commanded the heights, Major Molivaine all the artillery, and Gen. Miles held command over all the forces. Col. Baring, acting Brigadier General; whose forces consisted of all the infastry and artillery (5th New York and Potts' battery) behind the first line of entrenchments. continued to shall the ery (5th New York and Potts' ba and artillery (6th New York, and Potts' battery) bening a the first line of extrenchments, continued to shell the a neighboring heights.

About 12 o'clock two companies of the Garibaidi Guard and two of the 65th Ohio brayely ascended the Maryland Heights, secured some of their camp equipage, and brought down four of the pieces of artillery, which had been left spiked. This was a daring deed. On the day before a portion of the Garibaidians who ware

had been ret spixed. This was a daring deed, on the day before a portion of the Garibaldians, who were doing picket duty, barely escaped capture, no word having been sent them to retreat. Hour after hour passed by, and no signs of the enemy appearing on the heights, we were beginning to think that they were felled in their plans, and that the only force we should have to contend with was that in front.

The home, however, was disaelled when, at ten minutes The hope, however, was dispelled when, at ten minutes from Maryland, Loudonn Heights, and Sandy Hook, with howitzers Our artillery replied with much spirit, Capts, McElrath and Graham, of the 5th Artillery, silencing the Loudonn batteries. Shot and shell flow in every di-rection, and the soldiers and citizens were compelled to seek refuge behind rocks, in houses and elsewhere. The enemy opened two more guns on the Shepherdstown and a full battery on the Charlestown roads. Heav commonading was thus brought to bear upon us from five different points. Yet we held our own manfully until it closed toward sunset. About dusk, the enemy in from opened a musketry fire on our left, which was replied to ntract their lines, the rebels baving turned our left An attempt to storm Bigby's Battery about eight Polock, which did fearful execution, signally feiled During the afternoon the 111th and 115th and 29th New York moved down the hill to the outskirts of a piece of woods, where they took up position for the night. By o'clock, killing several. All became quiet, and the men slept on their arms, THE BATTLE OF MONDAY.

Monday morning the rebels opened fire on Bolivar Beights at five o'clock, which was replied to until eight, when our ammunition gave out. The rebel batteries were to arranged as to enflade us completely. To hold out longer seemed madness. Where is McCliellan that he does not send us reinforcements? Heavy, firing is heard in the direction of Martheburg and Sandy Hook, incicating the presence of Sigal and Banks, but why are no reinforcements sent us? Fully one week and a half has elapsed since the enemy crossed into Maryland, evidently with the design of capturing this tlace. Are we denily with the design of capturing this place. Are we to be left to our fate? to be left to our fate?
A five minutes after eight a council of war was held.
The brave Colonel D'Utazy for one voted never to surrender, and requested that he might have the privilege of cutting his way out. White flags were run up in every direction, and a flag of truce was sent to inquire on what conditions a currender would be accepted. General A. P. Hill sent back word that it must be unconditional. Further parleying resulted in our obtain ing liberal conditions, which were accepted : TERMS OF SURRENDER.

The officers were to be allowed to go out with their side arms and private effects; the rank and file with everything save arms and equipments. A murmur of everything save arms and equipments. A murmur of disapprobation can along the whole line when it became known that we had surrendered. Capt. McGrath burst into tears, exclaiming, "Boys, we have got no country now," Other officers exhibited a corresponding degree of grief, while the soldiers were decidelly demonstrative in their manifestations of rage. "Yet, what could be done?. Bebel batteries were opened on us from seven different directions, and there was no hope of reinforcements reachng us Lafterwards ascertained from Confederate officers, that the forces which beleaguered us were not far short of one hundred thousand men. Gen. D. H. Hill's army, consisting of several divisions, were posted on the Maryland Heights, and Gen. Walker, with several brigades, on Loudoun. Those directly in front of us were commanded by Jackand Gen. Walker, with several brigades, on Loudoun. Those directly in front of us were commanded by Jackson and A. P. Hill, and consisted, among others, of Jackson and Market and Consisted, among others, of Jackson and Market and Consisted son and A.T. Alli, and consister, among others, of sea-son's old division, now commanded by Gen. Stark, (at present under arrest). Ewell's division, Gen. Grogg's South Osrotina brigade, numbering six regiments, Gen. Branch's bigade of North Carolinians, Gen. Thous. Archy's brigades, Second Louisiana and Second and Third-Virginia brigades.

Generals A P. Hill and Jackson rode into town accom-Generals A. P. Hill and Jackson rode into vown scomp-panied by their staff, and followed by a troop of Londom-panied by their staff, and followed by a troop of Londom-soldiers, who straightway commenced looking for "those d—d Londonn genrillas," referring to Captain Means' Union company, who were fortunately not to be found. General Hill immediately took up his headquarters in the tavern stand, next to Colonel Miles'. Old "Stonewall," after: riding; down to the river, returned to Bolivar Heis hits, the observed of all observers. He was dressed in the coarsest kind of homespun, seedy and dirty at that; were an old hat which any Northern beggar would consider an insult to have offered him, and in his general appearance was in no respect to be distinguished from the mongrel, barefooted crew who follow his fortunes. It had heard much of the decayed appearance of the rebsl

had heard much of the decayed appearance of the re soldiers, but such a looking crowd! THE FORCE SURRENDERED. As soon as Jackson returned from the village, our en-tire force was mustered on Bolivar preparatory to stack-ing arms and delivering over generally. They comprise the following: 9th Vermont,
65th Diinote.
1st Maryland Home Brigade.
3d Maryland Home Brigade,
5th New York Artillery. Philips Men. Auta Bastery
Potts' Battery
Bigb)'s Battery
Officers connected with Headquarters and Commissary Department.
Scattering cavalry
Sick and your dec in hospitals.

pentoon bridge. Bebel pickets fired on them as they passed by.

The artillery taken comprised the following: Twelve 3-inch rifled guns; six James', six '24-pound howitzers, four 20-pound Parrott guns, six 12-pound guns, four 12-pound howitzers, two 10-inch Dahlgrens, one 50-pound Parrott, six 6-pound guns, and several pieces of Fremont's Guns," of but little value. Seven of the whole number were thoroughly spiked. But few horses were taken, the cavalry having secured most of them. The Commissary Department comprised six days' rations for twelve thousand men. This embraces nearly all the Government property which was surrendered. all the Government property which was surrendered. THE DEATH OF COLONEL MILES.

Owing to a thick mist which hung over the mountain, the attilierists failed to see white flags for some time after they were displayed, and continued throwing shell, whereby six were killed. Of Miles was fatally wounded whereby six were killed. Col Miles was fatally wounded by one of them. He had ridden back and forth on the field, a target for the enemy, but fortunately met with no mishap until them. While standing with his sid, do camp, then the Benning, on the left of Bolivar Heights, waiting for his horse, the balls fell thick around him. Turning to Lieut. Benning, he remarked "Well, Mr. Benning, the ball is over—we have done our duty but I don't unaderstand why the rebel cusses keep shelling us." Just the Colonel's hat, and severely wounding Captain Lee in the Colonel's hat, and severely wounding Captain Lee in the thigh.

Colonel Miles was conveyed to his headquarters in an ambularce, assisted by Dr. McKee, Dr. Ferguson, of the 8th New York Cavairy, Dr. Barr, of the 11th, and Dr. Boone, of the 1st Maryiand H. B., attended him during

THE CASUALTIES TO PRINSYLVANIANS.. The following is a partial list of Pennsylvania soldiers, wounded in the recent battles at Sharpsburg, Harper's,

THE BATTLE OF SUNDAY.

Bucktail Rifles, head; Charles Towering, H, 1st Bucktail Eifles, leg; M, Girbon; O, Ist Bucktail Rifles, head; Carl Estes, H, 1st Bucktail Rifles, back; George F. Whiting, I, let Eucktail Rifles, leg amputated; Clinton Bagley, I, 1st Bucktail Rifles, leg amputated; Clinton Bagley, I, 1st Bucktail Rifles, thigh; Walter B. Hamoh, G, 1st Bucktail Rifles, thigh; Walter B. Hamoh, G, 1st Bucktail Rifles, legs; John N. Shoffeld, K, 4th Pa Bees; E, E. Edbert, H, 12th Pa. Res; John Grokam, F, 1th Pa. Res.; F. O. Merrill, K, 1st Pa. Rifles; Jacob B. Weaver, E, 7th Pa Res; John James, C, Oth Pa. Res.; M. O. Norton, 45th Pa. leg; John Bigan, 45th Pa., arm; Sergeaut Major A, P. Morrison; 9th Pa. Res.; John M. Wurts, B, 1st Pa. Res; John Thompson, E, 3th Pa. Res; James Brown, B, 5th Pa. Res.; Wan. Breese, E, 5th Pa. Res.; G. H. Mason, C, 12th Pa. Res. R. W. S. Ber, J. G. Keniberton, B; 1th Pa. Res.; W. Scett, D, 6th Pa. Res.; J. G. Keniberton, B; 1th Pa. Res.; W. Scett, D, 6th Pa. Res.; J. G. Keniberton, B; 1th Pa. Res.; W. Scett, D, 6th Pa. Res.; Eli Harnest, G, 12th Pa. Res.; John G Trego, B, 6th Pa. Res.; Silas Annrich, B. 12th Pa. Res.; Jacob Wesserlay, E, 5th Pa. Res.; Jacob J. Roche, E, 6th Pa. Res.; Charles Harper, I, 10th Pa. Res. N. O. Sparle, R, 8th Pa. Res.; J. S. Clark, G, 8th Pa. Res., N. F; Towan, K, 3th Pa. Res.; George Mellory, B; 2d Pa. Res. Res. W. W. M. Res. George Mellory, B; 2d Pa. Res. Res. R. Sth Pa. Bes.; J. S. Clark, G. Sth Pa. Des.; N. F.,
Towan, K., Sth Pa. Res.; George Mellory, B.; 2d Pa.
Res.; W. W. Andrews, O. 6th Pa. Res.; James
Melvin, O., 6th Pa. Res.; H. Lathrop, O., 6th Pa.
Res.; John Baker, O., 6th Pa. Res.; James Flynn,
E.; 6th Pa. Res.; Samuel H. Seerheltz, H., 6th Pa.
Res.; Jno. Miller, E., 6th Pa. Res.; J. S. Fry, A., 12th
Pa. Res.; J. L. Tingley, O.; 10th Pa. Res.; Frank Luster, B., 6th Pa. Res.; Alex. Marz, D., 6th Pa. Res.; John
Horton, G., 1st Pa. Res.; L. S. Bard, I. 1st Bucktail
Rifas. J. W. Madison F. 1st Bucktail Riffs: Anson athrop, E. 6th Pa. Res: James Follett, C. 1st Pa Bes R. K. Martin, K. 6th Pa. Res; Lieut, J. K. Kennedy, D; 11th Pa. Res; B. H. Sherman, B, 11th Pa. Res; J. W. Hertz, B, 11th Pa. Res; J. G. Kempilli, B, 11th Pa. Res; E. P. Mason, O, 11th Pa. Res; Jas B. Brown, B, 8th Pa. Res; Benj. Hoffman, I, 4th Pa; Fred. Boberts, E, 1st Pa. Rifles; Bela Berden, E, 1st Pa. Bifles, leg; J. A. Mack, E, 1st Pa. Rifles; Christopher Scherfelder, E, 1st Pa. Rifles, foot; A. Monhouse, A, 1st Pa. Rifles; Chailes Oarmay, O, 1st Pa. Rifles; knee; Anson Lucre, C. 1st Pa. Rifles; Alexander A. Brown, B, 2d, Pa.

C. 1st Pa. Riffes.; Alexander A. Brown, B. 2d Pa. Riffes, band; M. Oolman, B. 1th Pa. Bes, breast; Charles H. Irwin, A. 9th Pa. Beserves, knee; Adam Goodwin, C. 45th Pa. side; H. B. Mooner, B. 6th Pa. Beserves, shoulder; Joel Shaffer, B. 6th Pa. thigh; David Parker, B. 6th Penna. Beserves, arm and side; Charles B. Schofield, I. 45th Pa., thigh; John H. Snow, K. 12th Pa. Reserves, hip; Bobert Ferguson, E. 2d Pa. Reserve, back; Lawrence Keefs, C. 2d Pa Beserve, pelvis; Francis Graham, E. 9th Pa. Beserve, side; Christian Epler, D. 45th Pa., leg; C. 8. Farnwall, A. 6th Pa. Res., aukle; E. P. Denham, E., 1st Pa. Riftes, thigh; A. D. Northrop, I., 1st Pa. Biftes, neck; James Grace, H., 1st Pa. Riftes, neck; 8. J. Hasleit; A. 9th Pa. Biftes, abdomen; August Smeltz; C., 9th Pa. Riftes, shoulder; B. Osborne, H., 9th Pa., sboulder; John Pa. Riftes, shoulder; B. Osborne, H., 9th Pa., sboulder; John Pa. Res., knee; O. Ooleman, G., Pa. Kane Biftes, thigh; Amos Aument, E. 1st Pa. Res., leg; Wm. E. Forrest, A., 9th Pa. Res., leg; Theodore Strander, B., 6th Pa. Res.; John MoDade, F. 1st Pa. Res., breast; Seth Whiteson, I. 9th Pa. Res., breast; W. Harrington, I., 9th Pa. Res., ankle sprained; Licut, Bichard C. Clendenning, H. 22d Pa. Res., leg; Philip Pear, F. 1st Pa. Res., arm. This composes about all in bospitals. There are some at farm houses, &c., not included above.

TWO CENTS

THE SIOUX INDIAN WAR. Interesting from Fort Abererombie-Account of the Siege.

included above.

The Indians made another attack upon us this morning, about four o'clock. The number must have been very great. They fought like incarnate devils. Had they been able, bo take the fort, they would have got a great prize. Had it not been for the one hundred citizens now here, old Fort Abercromble would now be in possessien of the red skins, and we should probably all have been massacred. I never knew what it was to have bulless which have had as thick as halistones, hefore. lets whistle by my head as thick as hailstones, before. losing more lives—only one man killed and three wound-ed. A great number of the Indians must have been killed; they left five bodies behind, and carried off the killed; they left five bodies behind, and carried off the rest. Several Indians are now, on horses, in front of the foit, but they keep so far off that we cannot reach them with our gurs. I presume they are taking observations to see when to attack us, and to learn what we are doing. They are bold men—the daring which they have shown to day equals anything found in history. They entered the stable right in the face of feur guns and took several horses, and set fire to some three hundred tons of hay, which is now burning. I hope we shall be able to put it out and save a part, if the wind does not rise.

11 A. M.—Barg goes, some fitty guns at the ferry—the guard and men that were sent there for water are fleeing for dear life. The Indians have ambushed themselves on the opposite side of the river, taking possession of the road leading in and out of the poet, so that no one can now pass in or out. Our suspense is terrible; it is now now pass in or out. Our suspense is terrible; it is now early two weeks since we have heard from St. Cloud or RE Paul. We have sent four messengers or horses at different times, but not a word has been heard from them: We have fears that they have been cut off. We feel perfectly safe in and around the barracks; but what annoys us most is that the woods and grass around the annoys us most is that the woods and grass stoud the abal goes whisting by our heads. The commander has just been shot through the arm, above the slow.

SATURDAY, 6th.—The Indians made their appearance, this morning, should be occur. Their immost was very great—the prairie west of the fort was covered with them, and such a terrific yell as they gave before they commenced the attack, was truly frightful. Thursday them, and such a terrific yell as they gave before they come enced the attack, was truly frightful. Thursday and Friday we had thrown up a double breastwork around the quarters, some six or seven feet high, and behind those, works we took, our position and received their charge coolly. They made no impression upon u, and if their number had been double it would have been the same. Only one of our men was; killed and four wounded, but Mr. Bedskin dropped in all directions.

The bathe lasted about five hours, and then the Indians withdrew in the direction of Mr. Stone's farm, some two miles off. Whether they will ronew the attack or not remains to be seen, but we are ready for them.

two miles off. Whether they will renew the attack or not remains to be seen, but we are ready for them. With eur howitzers and shells, we can cover the prairie with their hodies like autumn leaves. I have been on guard nearly two weeks. We keep out about seventy pickets night and day.

We have the women and children all collected in the barracks. They all sleep on the floor.

Mr. Hill, the messenger we sent to St. Paul, returned to-day. He brings the first news that we have had since the Incian, war commenced. He goes back in a few hours, and I shell send this letter by him. I fear that he will not be able to get through. All communication with this country is cut off, this year, and it will not be assection one to travel. Every family between this post and Sank Center has fied. I am perfectly worn out, and ought to take my bed instead of penciling this.

DAVID.

Truth Well Told. The New York Tribune makes the following excellent point in its edition of Tuesday: "There are harpies around our Government, as we presume around most Governments, who seek to enrich themselves out of the lavish and sudden outlays which a gigantic war necessarily demands "They are, of course, of all pas ties and of none, and will profess anything to improve their chance for plunder. The natural presumption is that, under a Republican Administration most tion is that, under a Republican Administration mestof them would call themselves Republicans; but this
case is peculiar. The Secretary of War was all his
non-official life a Democrat; so was the late and so
is the present General in-chief of the army; and we
never heard the Commissary General, Quartermaster
General, or Othef of the Ordnance Bureau, classed as Republicans; yet nearly all the big contracts are made by
these functionaries. The most scandalous attempt to
defraud the Government in connection with army suplples, so far as we have heard, was that of H. J. Sadgwick, late Democratic nostmaster at Syraouse, which was plies, so far as we have heard, was that of H. J. Sadgwick, late Democratic postmaster at Syracuse, which was defeated; while the testimony to shameful jobbing—wholly by Democrats—in the outfit of the Butler expedition, that resulted in the capture of New Crieans, is very direct and pungent. We believe the heads of departments have faithfully labored to correct there abuses, and that they are now nearly cradicated. That those who seek jobs and profits should streamously oppose the Border-State policy which the Government has thus far pursued, and which Mr. Beymour heartily approves, is, of course, inconceivable. If, for in tance, Gerrit Smith, or Wendell Phillips, or Charles Sumner, or John A. Andrew, or Horace Greeley; was bent on getting rich by fat jobs and Government contracts, he would be very likely to proclaim his conviction that the Administration was pursuing a fatal, suicidal policy; he would tration was pursuing a fatal, suicidal policy; he would be certain to chime in with Seymour in eulogizing that policy and denouncing its opponents as madmen or knaves."

The Lamented Kearney. The fellowing from General Scott does equal honor to himself and to the il ustrious dead:

himself and to the il ustrious dead:

Wher Point, Sept. 7, 1862.

Dear Sir. I am much grieved that I did not know of the time of place of the funeral of Major General Kearney, till the receipt of your note yesterday about noon, when it was impossible for me to reach New York in time; or, cripple as I am, I should certainly have made every effort to be present to assist in doing honor to the memory of an old staff-officer of mine, and recently a highly distinguished general—the bravest among the brave—whom the whole Union admired in the field when living, and now mourns among the dead. I look upon his fall in the present great crisis of the war, as a national calamity.

Bespectfully yours,

We conclude this sad memento with a letter from We conclude this sad memento with a letter from

Governor Olden: DBAR SIR: Thave just received the invitation to attend the funeral of the lamented Major General Kearney. His death is to me a personal sorrow, and to the country, at this time, a loss almost irreparable. He lived long enough to render his name illustrious as a defender of his country. New Jersey was proud of him as her son and he will not be forgotten. When such men fall we must all the more earnestly support the nation in this must all the more tables

day of trial.

Expressing my sympathy for the friends of the departed, I remain, with much respect,

Your obedient servant, OHAS. S. OLDEN. England's Iron-Clad Navy. The following is a list of all the iron-cased ships floating batteries, building or afloat:

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LATE SOUTHERN NEWS.

THE FIRANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CONFEDERACY From the Richmond Examiner. Sept. 12 i We are snabled, from papers before Congress, to pre-pare a succinet and interesting atstement of the dianctal condition of the country, and to onlighten the public as condition of the country, and to emigned one pursue of to the amount of our public debtyite class; the receipts at the Treasury up to lat of August, and the probable de-mands that will be made upon the resources of the South, in view of the continuance of the war, and the exigencies of the country arking therefrom. We distribut information under appropriate heads.

penditure has been paid for the redemption of depo

To which must be added outstanding requisitions upon

An examination of our funded debt account will show that a lamentably small portion of our public debt exists in this f-rm. The whole amount of bonds and stock-issued is as follows: Eight per cent. stock and bonds...........\$41,577.250 This statement indicates an evident indisposition of our people to make investments in this form, and far-nishes an explanation of much of that disturbance of the standard of value and enhancement of prices in th

country which have been the consequence of the large and disproportionate issue of treasury notes.

The issue already made of treasury notes amounts to \$183,244,135, leaving anthority to issue \$18,755,865. RECEIPTS AT THE TREASURY. The receipts at the Treasury up to 1st August from all 22,613,346 61 From call deposits under act of Dec. 24 37,515,200,00 From Treasury notes, act May 16, 1861
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April 17, 1861.
From \$1 and \$2 notes. 167,764,615 06

\$302,555,196,60 of the expenditures of the Government by \$44,717,762; on account of which the Government has authority to issue only balance of treasury notes, \$16.755.165, leaving \$27.861.897 to be provided for by Congress in a further extension of the general currency, unless this balance can be paid by bonds or otherwise. FUNDS TO BE RAISED BY THE FIRST OF JANUARY.

22,799 900 00

It is supposed that the authority to issue general cur-rency notes must also be extended by Congress to meet the appropriations already made by it and not jet paid, next, are as follows:

For the civil list..... the whole amount of supplies required to 1st of January presents a total of ... \$209,550,487 06
Congress is left to determine the best mode of raising netes seems to be all that will be left to its discretion, INTEREST BEARING NOTES.

The experiment of diminishing the quantity of circulation by interest bearing notes and deposits on call is said to have been very successful, and is likely to be encouraged as a relief from excess in the quantity of the national currency, which, as it exceeds the usual business was to of the community, must be productive of high prices without relation to the actual makes of the prices without relation to the actual value of the currency.

It is understood that the interest notes, although current to a certain degree, have been generally withdrawn from circulation on account of their value as temporary investments. Most of them have been taken under the belief that the interest would be paid like other interest, and the Secretary of the Tresaury has encouraged this belief by a recommendation to Congress that the interest should be paid annually. prices without relation to the actual value of the

PROSPECTS OF ANOTHER WAR-TAX—PAYMENT BY
THE STATES, BTC.

It is supposed that Congress will be under the necessity of providing another war-tax. From the war-tax returns, and from the estimates as to such States as have notivet made complete returns, this fund may be set down at seven hundred millions.

Proving a Monster Gun.

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Tuesday the first 15 inch Monitor gun, finished at the Fort Pitt, was proved at the navy proving grounds, near Wall's station, on the Pennsylvania Bairoad. The 11 inch and 9 inch navy gurs are taken out on the ordipary platform cars, and run out on the switch beneath a stout "over-head railway," by means of which they are transferred, when swung up by screws to the proper position for firing the regular proof of ten service charges. In order to sustain the enormous weight of the 15 inch guns, it has been necessary to rebuild the entire frame in the most substantial manner, and set up a "triangle" of massive proportions. This triangle is formed by the framing together of two sets of timbers in the shape of triangles, upon the apex of which a massive cross timber rests on semi-circular beariegs. From this cross timber depend the heavy rods by which the gun is supported—two encircing the trunnions, and the other pair, much lighter, embracing the breech and supporting its preponderating weight. Notwithstanding the enormous weight to be handled, and the incompleteness of some of the arrangements, the gun was mounted under the active supervision of Mr. Joseph Kaye, of some notoriety as a handler of heavy weights, and leady for firing before five o'clock. The first three loads to be fired are proof charges, composed of fifty pounds of Rodman's mammoth-grained powder and shells of three hundred and fifteen pounds. As the firing of such angenormous lead is a very severe test, the utmost anxiety was felt as the languard was pulled and the gun discharged. The transits wheth followed was have neared. shells of three bundred and fifteen pounds. As the firing of such anjenormous lead is a very severe test; the utmost anxiety was felt as the lanyard was pulled and the gun discharged. The report which followed was by no means as heavy as might have been expected. The shell struck the ground a shert distance in front of the muzzle, glanced up slightly, and passing through an immense pile of dirt in the "bullock pen;" buried itself in the hill beyond. Of the "infernal screaming" said to accompany the flight of such missiles we could hear nothing.

The free manner in which the gun is suspended permits of the greatest latitude of motion, and the recoil was tremendous—in the second round breaking a detective breech-rod, and bringing the trial for the day to a summary conclusion. The damage will be repaired, and the firing, after another proof charge, continued for some time with a service charge of thirty pounds of powder, and a shell weighing three hundred and thirty pounds. The firing is conducted under the supervision of Captain Berrien of the navy, and Mr. Lee, of the works. The charges already fired are a sufficient test of the endurance of the gun, but of this we shall have more to say hereafter. It seems an idle injury of a cartivaters of rance of the gun, but of this we shall have more to say hereafter. It seems an idle injury of a costly place of ordnance to protract the proof of firing.—Pilisburg

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. FUNERAL OF HON. JOHN B. THOMSON.—The funeral of the late Hon. John B. Thomson, U. S. Senator, took place from his residence in Princeton, on Tresday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.—It was very largely attended.—several sistinguished gentlemen from this and the adjoining States being present. The body was removed to Trinity Church, where, at helf-past one o'clock, the solemn ceremonies of the Episcopel Church were performed by the Right Beverand Blahop Odenheimer, after which the procession moved to the Princeton Cemetery, where the remains of Mr. Thomson were interred by the side of his first wife, who died about twenty years ago. The coffin was of black walnut, and on the silver plate on the lid was the inscription:

John B. Thomson. Born, September 25, 1800, Died, September 12, 1862. Mr. Thomson has long been one of the most conspicu-ous of the citizens of New Jersey; has filled more than ne public station with credit, and was much beloved by AN EXCELLENT IMPROMPTU STYPTIO -MESSES. ETITORS: I offer for publication an extract. from a letter written by a lady of Philadelphia underdate of the 9th inst: "There is one thing I would like you to put in some of the Washington papers. It might relieve some of the poor fellows on the battle fields before they can get surgical assistance. I read of the remedy in an old agricultural paper, and tried it, with perhaps the property of the poor fellows on the battle fields before they can get surgical assistance. I read of the remedy in an old agricultural paper, and tried it, with perhaps the property of the property medy in an old agricultural paper, and tried it, with perlect success, in , we instances: one a heier soverely,
gashed in its legs by being driven through the sasines overa hot bed, and another on a cat, torn by dogs. The rea hot bed, and another on a cat, torn by dogs. The reburning leather. It is very simple, and would, I know,
save much sufering. I wish every one who goes to a
battle field to assist the wounded would bear it, in mind,
and try it; it might prevent mortification. The remedyis so easily, obtained, too; for on a battle-field thereis. plenty of leather fragments, such as straps, shoes, saddles, &c. MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE SUPPOSED FOUL

mysterious suicide—supposed four object, a man namid George Hess, it was saided shot himself through the left side, death resulting in shout an inour afterward. The courrence took place at the Brighton afterward. The courrence took place at the Brighton if House, Pittsburg. At the investigation, the Coroner stated that he had been informed that amen named John were, a tailor, residing on Pennsylvania ayenue, had gone into a store opposite Emil's buse, stated that he had been taking a glass of beer at Emil's, that while he was there a man was shot, and desired the party he was addressing notto say anything about it; as he did not wish to get mixed up in the affair. On this the Coroner adjourned the jury until three o'clock on Wednesday, when Myers was to be present and give his testimony. ABBIAL INCENDIARY An insendiary serolites AEBIAL, INCENUIALLY Amineondiary mercities lately set fire to the house of sarmer in Modias, France. A neighbor declared that while at work in an adjacent field he saw a brilliant body like a shooting, star-fallings from the ky, striking upon the house, and that in a few moments the thatch was in a blass. The farmer lost all his property with his house.

BYACUATION OF OOBINTH.—The Richmond Enquirer has a despatch from Mobile, dated Sept. 10.

The following is a partial list of. Pennsylvania soldiers wounded in the recent battles of. Sharpbury, Happer's 18 of 18 all their hypecritical preachers and old whisky drinking Clerical Rips, and, with a united voice, heaving and setting at a throne of Grace, like so many old rams at a. gate-post, pray to their Deity to save them from their friends; whilst they take care of their enemies.

September 18, 1892.

P. S.—Those wishing to eaddress me, in future will Please write me to Cincinnati.

W. G. B. Thursday, Sept. 10.—11.

fifth Ward.

Filday, Sept. 19.—5th and 6th Precincts of Twentyfifth Ward.

AMOS A. GREGG; Commissioner.

Walton's Hotel, Frankford, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 P.M. See See House of Lord Bridge Box Line From Bermuda. सम्बद्धाः सर्वतः स्वयन्त्रस्य A Bermuda leiter, dated September 6th, says. The says in the reare now five Anglo Confederate steamers lying in the harbor of St. George, viz. The Photos Gladiator, Harriet Piskney, Minho, and Merrimac. The three former have been lying here some time, sparently fat a loss where to proceed or how to act. The Minho arrived on the 2d inst. from Charleston in five days, with ootions on her way to Liverpool, entirely ont of coal. Had been compelled to use part of her bulwarks to keep up her fires, and had taken out her mainmast for allike purpose. The Merrimac arrived yesterday, and slathaquit, taken a Sharis a new side-wheel steamer, and said to be very fast. There are also four vessels laden with coal now discharging to the agent of these steamers. Menday, Sept. 16—1st and 7th Precincts.
Tuesday, Sept. 16—2d and 8th Precincts.
Wednesday, Sept. 17—3d and 6th Precincts.
Thursday, Sept. 18—4th Precinct.
Friday, Sept. 19—6th and 9th Precincts.
WM. STOKES, Commissioner.
At Commissioner's Hall. hitty-seventh and Market