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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1862. Left from the 119th Regiment Gray

Reserves ence of The Press.] CAMP ADDICES, Tennallytown, D. C., Oct. 4. nth ago, last Wednesday, the 119th Begiment, P. Colonel P. C. Ellmaker, struck tents at Camp Hallecked left the Ousker City, to aid the Government in

by the di fit g when many brave men trembled. what we offered them than they felt like retreating upon ie "ddble-quick." I was astonished that meat, which

ngton Arsenal grounds. Here we remained until the 9th, when we struck tents and marched to Tennallytown, where we are now encamped. Our regiment was complimented on the march for its fine appearance, and for the order. precision, and soldierly bearing of the men, who ooked more like well-drilled veterans than new recruits. For this, however, much credit is due the officers for their exertions in disciplining and drilling the men, and to the men for the attention they pay to commands, and the interest they take in everything destined to make them good soldiers. All seem bent upon doing their best to shed justre upon the noble city and great State which they left, and the hely cause they have sworn to support. As a compliment to one of the warmest and most devoted friends of the regiment—a man whom the soldiers of the 119th will ever hold in remembrance—our tented-

Soon after our arrival here we commenced work upon forts, rifle pits, &c. The men labor arduously and with a will, Ithough a few of them ever worked with the pick or shovel before. Nothing but the holy cause which demands their every energy could induce them to so uncomplaining labor in the hot sun, with bronzed faces, ore. Our country and its liberties must be saved, and no sacrifice which we can make will be lost if that end is ecured. Of the forts, their size, and the number, I will

on Nation. on the 24th ult. Mesers, Addicks, Faust, and Marsh nate their appearance in camp, and, in the evening, preented the men with their city bounty. They also kindly dunteered to deliver to our friends or relatives any o Philadelphia, besides what was sent through other sources. This speaks volumes in favor of those comcosing, the regiment, and indicates that " the loved ones

everisg, and all seem pleased with the character are held here every B. Miller. He appears to be a very high manifus Roy. B. B. Miller. He appears to the Miller. He appears to the forest to the for pen a night school here, I think a great good would be Last Saturday evening a beautiful sword was present

this testimonial as a slight token of their appreciation of him as a man and a soldier. Adjutant Mercer was promoted from a first lieutenancy in Company P to his preent position, and no man could fill it more creditably. The sword was tendered him in Wagner avenue, in the presence of most of the officers of the regiment. The presentation remarks were made by private Joseph N. Moreau, formerly a compositor upon your paper, and

were replied to by the worthy recipient in a very neat I might here state that there are thirteen compositors n Company F, eight of whom are from The Press es-The night before last Company E presented their capain with a splendid sash. It is pleasing to witness the kind feeling that is manifested between the officers and men of the regiment. Our regiment having been hurrled to Washington be fore it was fully completed, I will give you a few items with regard to its present status.

Company H, composed principally of men originally mustered in Colonel Adams, regiment, arrived here on he evening of the 25th. They are a fine body of men, and, I feel assured, will never have cause to regret that they were transferred to the 119th. ake pleasure in announcing the following: First Lieutenant Campion to a captaincy in Company H; Second Lieutenant Gillingham to a first lieutenanc, in Company K; Orderly Bergeant Seffarlen, of Company F, for meritorious conduct and strict attention to duty, to a second orious contact.

iantenancy in Company E, and Orderly Sergeant Hance

to a second Heutenancy in Company K For the information of our friends, as a correct list of the officers of the regiment has not yet been published, I have prepared the following: Commissioned Field and Staff .- Colonel, P. C. Ellnaker : lientenant colonel, Gideon Clark; major, Charles C. Knight; quartermaster, John J. Hess; adjutant, J. Thomas Newman and H. C. Eckstein; chaplain, R. B.

missary sergeant, Charles Eeiser; hospital steward, A. Lineaweaver; drum major, G. W. Dudrow. Line Officers -- Company A -- Captain, A. A. Rinka first lieutenant, James Dykes; second lieutenant, G. Y. Tams. Company B-Captain, P. W. Bodgers; first lieutenant, C. M. Hodgson; second lieutenant, Edwin Nelen. Company & Captain, A. T. Goodman; first lieutenant, Benjamin Saylor , second lieutenant, Frank Logo. Company D-Captain, William C. Moss; first lieutenant, Oharles T. Baroux; second lieutenant, E. G. Hirons. Company E-Captain, W. C. Gray; first lieutenant, Jas. W. Laita; second lieutenant, Joseph A. Seffarlen. Company F-Captain, W. W. Wagner; first lieutenant, E. A. Landell; second lieutenant, W. A. Wiedersheim. Company G-Captain, H. P. Truefitt, Jr.; first lieutenant Charles Noble, Jr.; second lieutenant, F. B. Faus Company H-Captain, Stacy B. Campion; first lieutenant, Charles A. Thomas; second lieutenant, Alexan

wig. Company K Captain, Charles P. Warner; firs ientenant, Frank O. Gillingham, second lieutedant, A L. Hance. Two commissioned officers and five sergeants have been detailed to recruit for our regiment in Philadelphia. They left here to-day, and will open a recruiting station in Franklin Square. We hope they will be successful. The health of the men is excellent There are very few sick, and none dangerous. There has not been death in the regiment since its organization. Hoping to be pardoned for occupying so much of your e efforts of all those engaged, in the sunnregion of the great rebellion which overshadows our land with gloom,

I subscribe myself, yours, &c., Touching Letter from a Pennsylvania [Extract from a Private Letter.]

nent, he could teach them all to drid.

statement of a Refugee from Richmond-Po sition of the Rebel Army-Affairs at Staunton, Winchester, and Other Points. The Williamsport correspondent of the Baltimore American sends the following statement to that paper From an Englishman named John Clay, who came ast evening across the river into our lines. I have the following statement: By trade a dyer, he found employment in Richmend, and while there was an observer of certain occurrences, some of which have already found their way into print, while others were doomed to silence. their way into print, while others were doorsed to silence. Not many weeks ago he was made known to Floyd, who promised him a pass into the United States if he would superintend the erection of a dyeing establishment. Being completed, he requested the services of Floyd in procuring for him the required passport through the lines of the Confederate army, so that he might be enabled to reach Philadelphia, his former home, which he had left one year ago last April. This mass, which was furone year ago last April. This pass, which was fur-pished him, is printed on common brown paper, and

HEADQUARTERS, BICHMOND, VA., Sept. 26, 1862.

Pass John Clay to Winchester, en route to General Pass John Clay to Windscate, on touch to denote Lee's army.

By command of Major General G. W. Smith.

SAM. McMELITON, Major and A. A. General.

This he received on last Friday. On Saturday morning, he learned that there was a train going to Staunton, and he determined to avail himself of this opportunity. He was successful in his endeavor. The train which bore him from Bichmond, as he learned from the engineer had for 'tra bassamper list five hundred conscribts. bore him from Bichmond, as he learned from the engineer, had for its passenger list five hundred conscripts bound for the army. By slow travelling, they at length reached Staunton on Friday night. Here he had to remain until Monday morning. He was told by those with whom he conversed that there were eighteen hundred Confederate States soldiers in the hespitals of the place, and at Charlotte from two to three thousand. Staunton was so full of soldiers that he could not procure any bed, and only slept in the hotel parlor by paying dearly for its accommodation. On Sunday another train of cars brought to Staunton five hundred more conscripts.

On Monday morning he left Staunton. All along the On Monday morning he left Staunton. All along the way he saw companies of men passing in the direction of the army as he looked from out the stage coach. According to his own judgment he supposes that he saw about fifteen hundred wagons on their way to Staunton, filled with sick and wounded soldiers. On Tuesday morning, about nine o'clock, he reached Winchester. This place, he says, was so full of soldiers that he found it impossible to procure either bed or boarding. The greatest destruction of property he has ever seen he beheld here. He saw soldiers here upon the side-walk, without any regard for decency, picking the vermin off their bodies. Such filthiness and general nakedness

Winchestyr. At this point of his progress he had to abandon the idea of traveiling by conveyance, and, therefore, was obliged to walk. About one mile this side of Winchester, as he looked to the left of the road, he saw a sight which reminded him much of the appearance of ar English fair. Upon a bill were crowded army wagons, heree, ac, toward which were, as he supposed, march-ing two or three regiments of infantry. A half mile be-yond he passed a piece of land, which he judged to be yond he passed a piece of land, which he judged to be from ten to twenty acres, covered with artillery. Beyond this Gen. Longstreet's division lay; on the right General Hill's, of Virginia; behind Hill's, on the right, was Lee's. Gen. Lee's headquarters were between two large stone buildings. Passing farther on the road he came to the civition of Gen. Hill, of North Carolina. This was about two miles from Bunker's Hill. On the left, he was told, Jackson's army was encamped. At a stream of water near Bunker's Hill he saw three or four regiments of carvalry. In the immediate vicinity of Bunker's Hill there were no encampments—only a few cavalry pickets and wagons. That night (Wednesday) he slept in a barn, near Bunker's Hill. The next morning he was informed by a licutenant that Stuart's cavalry had driven the Eenear Bucker's Hill. The next morning he was informed by a lieutenant that Stuart's cavalry had driven the Federal scale is or to Martinsburg. He left Bunker's Hill at eight o'clock on Thursday morning. (yesterday.) On the way to Martinsburg he experienced considerable difficulty in passing by the wagons, which were upon the road. The train had a cavalry escort.

Within a short distance of Martinsburg he met three

Those who wish a continuance of the war are the spe Mail Lettings for Pennsylvania and other Correspondence of The Free .. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 7. For several days past, the Post Office Department, under special advertisement, has been engaged in the letting of contracts in various States, embracing New York, service from November 1, 1862, to June 30, 1865, and in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Ohio, from November 1, 1862, to June 30, 1864. At and I transmit to you the names of the successful bidders

ten o'clock this morning, the decisions were made known, in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York, ther with the amounts at which they are accepted, and the manner in which other routes are disposed of : PENNSYLVANIA. From Ansonville, by McGarvey's and Westover's, to Cherry Tree, (Newman's Mills P. O.,) 20 miles and back, once a week. [Deferred for establishment of offices.]

From Brownsville, (High Lake P. O.,) by Lake Come, to Tailmansville, 8 miles and back, once a week. [Suspended.]
From Barnesville to Mahanoy City, 6 miles and back, three times a week. [Too high. Suspended]
From Bethlehem, by Shoenersville, Weaversville, and Kieidersville, to Petersville, 15 miles and back, three times a week. [Let to William Appleback, \$247.]
From Bethlehem, by Hanoverville and Bath, to Kleck-nersville, 14 miles and back, three times a week. [Let to William Deredmer, \$99.]
From Brickerville, by Eberly's store (Durlach P.O.) and Lincoln, to Ennyata, 10 miles and back, six times a

ville (Holland P. O.,) Plumer, and Bouseville, to Oil Oity, 36 miles and back, six times a week. [J. W. Stout, \$1,195.] 16 miles and back, three times a week. [Suspended.]
From Kittaning, by Rural Valley, Smicksburg, and.
Smitten to Puaxutawney, 28 miles and back, once a
week. [Not necessary.]
From Lancaster, by Willow street, Martinaville, New

miles and back, fix times a week. [5. Fork Wiley, \$480.]

From Springfield Furnace to Bruce, 4 miles and back, once a week. [Frederick Fouse, \$50.]

From Warfordsburg, by Mount Airy, Emmaville, and Oherry Grove, to Bloody Bun, 26 miles and back, once a week. [Wait for offices.]

From Washington, by Amity, Ten Mile, Zollersville, and Clark sville, to Rice's, Landing, 35 miles and back, three times a week. [Isaao K. Cartor, \$480.]

From Tannersville, by Mervinsville, to Mildenberger's, 16 miles and back. [Suspended; too high.]

From Tioga, by Bailey Greek, Bulland, and Harlansville, (Austinville P.O.,) to Columbia Gross Roads, 20 miles and back, three times a week. [B. P. H. McCallister, \$326.] Hister, \$326.]
From Carli-le, by Carlisle Springs, Sterrett's Gap, Sheiman's Dale, and Warm Springs, to Landisburg. 19 miles and back, six times a week. [Zachariah Rice,

From Mount Holly, by Lumberton, to Medford, 7 miles and back, six times a week. [Not yetlet.]
From Somer's Point to Euglish Oreek, 7 miles and back, three times a week. [David H. Donnis, \$125]
From Wertsville to Ringoes, 4 miles and back, six times a week. [C. W. Holcombe, \$115.] DELAWARE.

From Townsend, by Black Bird, to Deakynesville, 15 miles and back, six times a week. [Jesse T. Fennemore, \$275] NEW YORK.

HORRORS OF WAR .- The whole number of prisoners captured by General Stahl in Warrenton and vicinity recently is 1,032. The official list has been sent to head quariers by General Sigel. These men were wounded at the battle of Sull Run, and the greater portion of them sword will not go in his trunk, so I will have to send it separate; his revolver I will keep, if you have no obction. You saked about the chaplain; our chaplain aplo-ti MASONIO HALL, 715 OHESTNUT ST. died of Philadelphia some time in June, while on fur- had arms and legs amputated.

TWO CENTS.

CLOSE OF TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The question of the consecration of Bishop Wilder, of Alabama, by bishops in the seceded States, was then introduced by resolution presented by Dr. Victon. He moved that the whole matter be referred, with the concurrence of the bishops, to a special committee.

S. B. Ruggles moved the postponement of the consideration of the question involved till the next General Convention. When that time came a different state of things would prevail in the seceded States. At present a large military rebel force has postession, with a very slight exception, of the whole State of Alabama. No assistance could be hoped from the action of neighboring Dioceses, for they also were overrun by a hostile military force. With that hostile army thus setting at naught the authorities of this Convention, he thought it absurd for the Convention to take the action proposed. Tais state of things cannot, must not, continue; and it the Convention to take the action proposed. Tais state of things cannot, must not, continue; and it would be wise for this Convention to defer all consideration of the question till better days return, and when the authority of the Church shall be once more recognized throughout the United States. None could be so despairing as to suppose that this terrible storm of war would prevail much longer. Momentous questions were evolving out of the chaos—questions which not only affected this continent, but the whole world. In less than three years the great rebellion will be overthrown. The South, if ebdurate in her treason, must be subjugated by the strong arm of military power, and be brought back to its original position under the Constitution. One of the results may be the emancipation of a race of which he was not a member. Four millions of people may be sent forth upon their march for freedom—a number greater than went forth from Egypt—mightier than the hordes that irrupted into Italy. A service insurrection may take place in part or in whole, he wisdom of postponing the question till the next Gene

The question on the motion for the postponement of the resolution and preamble under consideration was about being put, but was objected to in the absence of Dr. Vin-ton, pending which the whole question was temporarily laid upon the tab e. THE AMERICAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN PARIS. Agreeably with a canon adopted at the last General

Bev. W. O. Lamson, rector of the American Episcopal Church of the Boly Trinity, in Paris, proceeded to read a report prepared by him on the affairs of the Ohurch there. It was referred to a special committee of three, consisting of Meiers. Hoffman, Huntington, and Vinton. A committee of three was appointed to confer with a committee of the House of Bishops on the appointment of a board of missions of the Church for the next three A vote of thanks was passed to the Society Library for ts tender to the members of the Convention of

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The special service in behalf of the nation, ordered by the House of Bishops, took place this morning, in Trinity Church. The House of Clerical and Lay Deputes, in deference to the call, did not organize to day, in order to participate in the supplications of the Church, in its representative capacity, to the Almighty to restore peace and union to the whole country.

Not since the famous night service, or the appearance of the heir, to the British Crown at this old temple, has these more throused than today. The convergence

Rev. Bishop McOcskry offered the first part of Mornin

Prayer, reading the Exhortation, General Confession, Absolution, and folloving suffrages. Instead of the Venite contiemus Domino, the deletal versicles of the De Profundis (130th Psalm.) were slowly sung by the clergy, choir, and congregation, commencing:
"Out of the deep have I called unto thee, O Lord;
Lord hear my voice." Right Rev. Bishop McIlvaine, having read the "Gene-ral Thanksgiving," offered the following special form of prayer specially provided by the House of Bishops:

and that all resistance to the lawful Government of the land shall utterly cease. May our brethren who seek the diememberment of our National Union, under which this people, by thy Providence, have been so signally prospered and blessed, be convinced of their error and restored to a better mind. Grant that all bitterness, and wrath, and arger, and malice may be put away from them and us, and that brotherly love and fellowship may be cetablished among us to all generations. Thus may the land bring forth her increase under the blessings of peace, and thy people serve thee in all godly quietness, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

The 81st hymn was then rung, commencing:

Dread Jebovah! God of nations! and that all resistance to the lawful Government of the

Dread Jehovah! God of nations! From thy temple in the skies obsciently in Thy noly commandments, and in due subjection to the power that is from Thee, so that, leading a quiet and peaceable life in all godiness and honesty, we may continually offer unto Thee our sacrifice of praise and than kegiving, through the merits of the Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

The Right Rev. Bishop Hopkins then pronounced the final Benediction, after which the vast congregation dispersed. N. Y. Express.

ersed.-N. Y. Express. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. THE EVACUATION OF MARYLAND HEIGHTS INQUIEY.—The Military Court, of which Gen. Hunter is president, held its first regular session on Saturday. Several of the officers who are involved in the inquiry were present, and eleven others who were summoned as witnesses. The Court agreed to consider, first, the evacuation of Maryland Heights by Col. Ford, and afterward, the surrender of Harper's Ferry. The evacuation of Maryland Heights was subjected to a preliminary examination, but no determination was reached. We are, however, assured by those who should know, that the revelations of Saturday and those yet to appear will de-monstrate that the widely-published order from Col. Miles to Col. Ford, instructing the latter to hold on to Maryland Heights "till the cows' tails come off? is a for-gery; that Col. Ford left his position against his wish and in obedience to positive orders, and that Miles alone,

THE TAX ON CONGRESSMEN.—A handsome sum

THE TAX ON CONGRESSMEN.—A handsome sum will be realized to the Government from the tax upon the salaries of members of the House of Representatives. Each member is taxed \$6 a month, or \$72 per year. The Speaker will be taxed \$144. The next House will consist of 197 members and 7 delegates—in all 204. The aggregate amount realized will be \$14,520 a year. The yearly amount of revenue derived from taxation of employes now in the Heure will be \$7,433.86, which will be augmented during the session by taxation upon salaries of additional employes. e written on the target used as the test

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PERSONAL ITEMS.

COLONEL ULLMAN IN DIXIE .- The Bichmond Dirpatch of the 4th instant says: among the latest ar-rivals of Yankee officers i. Daniel Uliman, formerly the great gun of the Know-Nothings of New York. He was operating on the line of the Bappshannock, as colonel of the [78th Regiment New York Volusteers, when, on the 28th of August, he had the misfortune to fall into the bands of our troops. Ullman's personal appearance is insignificant; as a prisoner, he has a desponding and downcast look. He will be sent home with his brother

GREEN ADAMS GONE TO KENTUCKY .- Hon.

Green Adams, auditor of the tressury for the Post Office Department, has gone to Kentucky to visit his friends and neighbors, lately overrun by the rebel bords. John F. Sharretts, Eq., the efficient chief clerk of the Bureau, was, on Tuesday morning, commissioned acting withing the bloom of Mr. Adams. auditor in the absence of Mr. Adams. IN COMMAND AT CAMP WALLACE .-- By a generai order from Major General Wallace, General James Cooper will take command of Comp Wallace, Indiana polis, and the forces there of paroled prisoners. Gen. Cooper will proceed at once to organize these into a brigade, over which he will be commander. DEATH OF AN OLD EDITOR—Col. John F. Carter, for many years connected with the newspaper press of this State, and at one time publisher of a paper in Lancaster, called the Lancaster Democrat, died recently at his residence in Prince George's county, Md. PROVOST MARSHAL OF INDIANA.—Col. G. D. Rose. United States marshal for Indiana, has been appointed provost marshal for the State of Indiana by the President, in pursuance of a recent order from the Wa THE RESEL GENERAL PRICE _ Brigadier General Price, son of Mejor General Price, known among his Missouri boys as "Old Pap," who has been a prisoner, came down to the city last evening on board the Belle Memphis — Memphis Bulletin, Sept 30.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8, 1862. Gold advanced to 124% to day, with a very firm feeling. In New York 125 was bid, the large amount shipped by the steamer to-day causing the rise. For old demands 119% was the ruling price, although 120 was paid by some parties. The demand was rather eager to-day, and the market closed very firm. One-year certificates were worth 99%; 102 was paid for the five-year bonds. Money is plentifully supplied, at the easy rates lately

The firmners in the Stock market continues unabated and in some of the fancy stocks a speculative feeling was developed. Catawissa common stock rose %, with an active demand; the preferred rose %, and continued steady. Reading opened at an advance of %, rose * more at the first board, but fell to 38%, at which figure it closed, being a shade above yesterday's. North Pennsylvania Railroad tens were in demand at 102; the sixes and shares were neglected. Elmira Railroad rose 1, the preferred 2 Susquehanna Canal was steady at 5%; Schuylbill Navigation at 6, the preerred at 16%; Reading sixes, 1870, improved &; Governments were more active, and holders realized better prices: the seven thirties rose to 105%, closing a shade lower; the sixes were firmly held at 104%. Pennsylvania fives were steady at 95; the coupon sixes rose to 107. City sixes rose χ ; the old χ . Pennsylvania Bailroad 1st mortgages rose to 111—an advance of χ ; 2d do were firm at yesterday's figure. Camden and Amboy sixes, 1883, sold at par. Lebigh Navigation sixes sold at 107 Alleghany county sixes sold at 41; Philadelphia and Sunbury sevens at 96. Sunbury and Eric sevens were firm at 103. Pennsylvania Railroad shares were steady at yesterday's figure; Norristown rose 🔏 ; Tiega Bailroad brought 47%; Beaver Meadow 61. Passenger railways were somewhat inactive. Thirteenth and Fifthteenth was steady at 23, an advance of 💥 ; Green and Coates at 35; Girard College at 27; Chestant and Wat nut rose & ; Second and Third rose 1. About \$103,000 in bonds and 4,600 shares; the market clering firm. The banks of this city gave notice to their customer that no more checks nor drafts will be received after to-

day, unless regularly stamped, according to the revenue regulations. Drexel & Co. quote-The following is the coal tonnage of the Shamokin Vet-

ley and Pottsville Railroad Company: 15,493 17 The following is a statement of the amount of coal ransported over the Lehigh Valley Bailroad, for the week ending October 5, 1862:

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Council Ridge..... 2,388 13
Mount Pleasant.... 544 05
Ebervale..... 1,171 18 Milnesville....... 1,024 14 eddo....... 3,597 13 Total......21,512 06 467,823 01 last year......15,726 12 486,302 13 502,069 05 Increase..... 5,645 14 Decrease...... 18 479 12 12,733.18

Since January 1. \$71,819,510 99,058,119 109,518,220 This is a fair export for a week, exclusive of gold and

The following is a comparative statement of the ex-

ports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign

ers, specie bills will become more frequent. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, Oct. 8.
[Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER, Phila Exchange.]
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Philadelphia Markets. The Flour market is firm, the want of supplies limiting operations. Sales of 300 bbls extra at \$5.62% 26; 800 bbls City Mills commonextra, family at \$6.50, and 200 bbls choice Ohio at \$6.62% 26.65. Sales to the trade range at \$5.12% 05 50 for super, \$5.62% 06.12% for extras, \$6.25 6.75 for extra family, and \$7.07.75 for sancy brands, as to quality. Bye Flour is scarce, and wanted at 84 % bbl, which is an advance. Corn Meal is quict, and 300 bbls Pennsylvania sold at \$3.12% 40

OARS There are but few offering, and holders ask 42@430 for Southern and Penn-ylvania. BARK,—Quercitron is wanted at \$23.4° ton for lak COTTON -The market is firm but quiet, at previous indistions.
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—Holders are firmer in beir views and a moderate business design in both at

WHEAT is firm, and prime lots are wanted at fully for-mer prices. About 9,000 bushels have been sold at \$13361.35c for Ohio and Pennsylvania reds in store, and prime Pennsylvania aloat at \$1.36c; white ranges \$14061.60c, as to quality.

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ts fats to crush the most uncalled for and wicked recellig that ever darkened the pages of history. As our contion, position, and doings are not generally known, I thight the friends of the regiment would not deem a ettefrom us entirely uninteresting, and, knowing of no norwidely read and reliable journal in Philadelphia han he Press, I am tempted to ask its insertion in Ch 119th Regiment arrived in Baltimore on the 2d oldin, and there remained until the following morning, wir to a want of transportation for the number of regirnts at that time passing through the city. While in Balmore we had twice occasion to partake of the hos-pitities of the Seldiers' Relief Association; but, I seare you, there was a vast difference between it and the Refreshment Saloons of Philadelphia. I m no surprised that the soldiers who pass through the City of Brotherly Love carry with them such nasurated, and who continue so munificently to sup-

dee feelings of gratitude for the people who por such noble institutions. Shortly after our arrival eyere visited by Major Joseph P. Warner, of the Balimre City Guards, a brave soldier, a sincere patriot, ndadevoted lover of the great Union of States, under while our Government made its power felt over every orion of the civilized world, and which stood a briliantheton light to the lovers of Constitutional liberty n every and. We little expected then that the Major would fa a victim to the secret plottings of Secession conspirates. He is dead; poison did the work. In him he Unice men of Baltimore have lest a warm friend, o works and counsellor, and the cause has been derived dthe services of one who stood firm and unmoved On the morning of the 3d we took the cars to Washngton, and upon our arrival proceeded to the Soldiers' Retreat The name is well bestowed, for the men had no coner efered and cast their eyes upon the tables and

might, ave once been clean and fresh, but which must have sidy felt the effects of the "hand of time," would be set bfore a soldier within sight of the Capitol. It vas faily offensive. Besides the meat, bread and coffee vere to be had, the latter in large wooden pails. If a little touble were taken daily in keeping the place in order, i might obviate the necessity of sprinkling the loor wh chloride of lime. Who have the merit of canacha this Retreat? In the afternoon we pitched our tents upon the Wash-

ot write, satisfied that they will speak for themselves tones of thunder, and carry death and destruction into the ranks of any foe that may dare to enter the capital of

D. Mercer; surgeon, Philip Leidy; assistant surgeons Non-commissioned Staff .- Sergeant Mejor, D. W. C. Hanline; quartermaster sergeant, W. E. Tucker; com-

der Bussell. Company I—Captain, Jacob Bidgway; first lieutenant, Edwin Ford; second lieutenant, W. K. Lud-

CAMP OF 55TH REGIMENT, NEAR BRAUFORT, September 4, 1862. DEAR FATHER: I received your letter and was glad to hear from you once more; but to see your letter headed "Dear Sons" made me feel bad to think you would soon hear the sad news. Pap, I want you to write often now, since I have not got his company: I feel lonesome; even though I saw him breathe his last, I cannot realize it; it seems almost impossible. Just before he took sick he weighed one hundred and eighty-three pounds, and looked so well. He took sick on picket, and then walked ten miles to camp. When we left Ediato he was getting better, and while on the boa. he sat up about an hour, which pleased him very much. After we got to Hilton Head I visited him every day, and he seemed to be getting better very fast; but after we left he took a relapse of typhoid. A corporal from his company was detailed to nurse him. He says when he got had he called for "Joe" very often. It almost breaks my heart to think I could not be with him ; but I could not Such is army life! This to me is the hardest stroke of the war; but, Pap, let us be resigned to God; Grant is better off than either of us. It seems you would sooner not have him disturbed; I will leave him rest where he is; it is a very nice place, and I suppose there are two hundred soldiers buried at the same place; but I would like to mark the place with a tombstone. We buried him in his best suit of dress uniform; the rest of his clothes, his trunk, sash, and sword are here : but I cannot get them without your authority. You will please send some kind of a power of attorney a soon as you get this; then I will send them to Columbia; but I will write before I send them. In his trunk you will find two likenesses of his own, taken in full uniform; keep them, for if I live to get home I want one; you will find them wrapped up in his clothes. His

lough. The chaplain who performed the funeral services had visited him often during his sickness; his name I do not know, neither to what regiment he beongs. One consolation to me is to hear with what re spect Grant is spoken of in the regiment. I have often heard his company say they wished Lieutenant Grant (for that is what they called him) was well again, so he could drill them. They all say that he was the only man that could drill them. I heard Oplonel White say once, on dress parade, before all the officors in the regi-After his death resolutions were read on dress parape, wherein the colonel expressed his sorrow for the loss of their valuable young officer, and that badges of mourn-

ing be worn by the officers for thirty days. Your son,

THE REBEL ARMY IN VIRGINIA.

were past imagination.

About eleven o'clock, on Wednesday morning, he left

Within a short distance of Martinsburg he met three regiments of cavalry going into the town. These regiments he afterwards saw dismounted on the road leading to Shepherdstown. Here his papers were demanded, but he succeeded in effecting his passage through their lines after showing them. He attributed his easy escape beyond their lines to their not having any persen in command about Martinsburg, and to the last night's recomnoissance of the Federal troops. From this place to the river he only met several cavalry, whom he succeeded in passing. He reached here between five and six o'clock last evening. He appears to be a well-read man, and a close observer of things which occur about him. He does not ask many questions, but is ready to answer any inquiries about Dixio's land. Richmond, he says, contains very few soldiers, and that there are many who are arxious for the return of peace. For \$320 Confederate money he purchased \$100 in gold. That there exists a despotic rule in Richmond he offers ample information. He says he saw men is are ed and feathered, women and children with half of their heads shorn of hair, just on account of their attachment to the stars and stripes.

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From Brickerville, by Eberly's store (Ourlach P. O.) and Lincoln, to Ephrata, 10 mlles and back, six times a week. [Let to Isaac Snyder, \$100.]

From Callensburg to Emlenton, 12 miles and back, once a week. [James Bitchey, \$45.]

From Callensburg, by Loro (Jefferson Furnace P. O.), Nichleville. Cass, and Oranberry, to Oil City, 30 miles and back, twice a week. [Suspended.]

From Centreville (Slippery Bock P. O.), by Bovard's Mills, to Anandale, 10 miles and back, once a week. [Not let; wait for offices.]

From Clarington, by Millstons and Baught's Mills, to Arroyo, 16 miles and back, once a week. [Wait for offices.] From Columbia to Silver Spring, 4 miles and back, twice a week. [Susgended; too high.]
From Cowdersport, by Eulalia, to Shippen, 27 miles
and back, once a week. [Not necessary.]
From Easton, by Martin's Oreek, Boston, and Mount Bethel, to Dill's Ferry, 20 miles and back, once a week. [Su pended; too high.]
From Economy, by New Scottsville, New Sheffield,
Seventy-six, and Green Garden, to Holt, 14 miles and
back, once a week. [Suspended.]
From Forest Lake Centre, by Middletown Centre, to
Jackson Valley, 10 miles and back, once a week. [Suspended.] From Garland, by South West (Enterprise,) Pleasant.

Providence, and Carmargo, to Quarryville, 16 miles and back, three times a week. [Not necessary; covered by back, three times a week. [Not necessary; covered by existing service.]

From Mervinsburg, by Jackson Corner, to Tanners-ville, 11 miles and back, once a week. [foo high]

From Moscow, by Slote's Corners, Daleville, and Spring Brook, to Fittaton, 24 miles and back, three times a week. [Warren Dolph, \$95; end at Spring Brook]

From Nazareth, by Moorestown, Klecknersville, Petersville, Newhard's, Cherryville, and Berlinsville, to Slatington, 20 miles and back, three times a week. [Daniel Deemer, \$319; via Danielsville.]

From New Bloomfield, by Dellville, Grier's Tavern, and Barthinger's Store, to Fenwick, (late Morleyton,) 20 miles and back, once a week. [Wm. d Augney, \$99.]

From Newry, by Blue Knob and Switzer. to Saint Clairsville, 23 miles and back, once a week. [Wait; too high.] high.]
From Oxford, by Hopewell Cotton Works. Glen Roy,
Oak Hill, Goshen, and Wakefield, to Peter's Creek, 18 osk film, Granen, and Washing, to Isos, in miles and back, six times a week. [Suspended]
From Pine Grove, by Friedensburg, to Schuylkill
Haven, 14 miles and back, once a week. [Wait for From Beynoldsville to Bockdale, (local,) 8 miles and From Reynoldsvine to Rockudate, (Iocal,) & muse and back, cace a week. [Wait for offices.]

From Saltsburg, by Coslport, Elder's Bidge, Long Run, Shady Plain, Cochran's Mills, and Hilman's, to Kittaning, 36 miles and back, ence a week. [Wait for offices.]

From Schuylkill Haven, by Cressona to Tremont, 15 miles and back, six times a week. [J. Pork Wiley,

NEW JERSEY.

From Blair, by Farmersville and Lincoln, to Elton, 10% miles, and back three times a weak. [Woaver G. Fisk, \$136.]

From Bloomingdale to Brighton and back three times a week. Bidders to state distance and schedule of arrivals and departures; also, intermediate post offices, if any [Not let.] vals and departures; also, intermediate post offices, if any. [Not let.]

From Bolivar to Folo, 14 miles, and back three times a week. [Not necessary now.]

From Busti, by Centre and Jackson Run, Pa., to Warren, Pa., 16 miles, and back once a week. [Munro Mattison, \$60]

From Middleport, by Jeddo and North Ridgeway, to county line, 11 miles, and back three times a week. [John Hesland, Jr., \$100]

From Norwich, by South Plymouth, North Pharsalis, and Pharsalis, to Cincinnatus, 25 miles and back, twice a week. [Suspended]

The Triennial Episcopal Convention. CLOSE OF TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

servile insurrection may take place in part or in who, and an event which he anticipated with horror might take place—the murder and massacre of the inhabitants. Should this take place or even the fear of it, it might call for the intervention of universal Christendom. These considerations were forcible enough to dictate

ral Convention.

Judge Hoffman looked on the resolution as merely recommending the consideration of the question involved in the preamble and resolution of Dr Vinton to a joint committee of three, to be appointed with the concurrence of the House of Bishops. He trusted not another word would be here spoken on the agitating question until the report of the committee of nine came before them on I hursday next, to whom the whole subject had been referred.

use of the library.

On motion, the consideration of the selection of a place for holding the next General Gonvention was made the order of the day for Thursday, at 12 m.

Some time was spent in selecting a special committee, after which the House adjourned.

of the heir to the British Crown at this old temple, has it been more througed than to-day. The congregation, which filled every part of the church, included hundreds of the clergy of the most remote and local parts of the country, and many distinguished laymen, with a large number of ladies. The service was to commence at 11, but three hours before that time many of the pews which commanded a full view of the chancel were occupied.

At even o clock, amid a beautiful and solemn voluntary, the great clerical procession moved from the robing room. It was exclusively composed of bishops in their Episcopai robes, who were conducted to the chancel by the Rey, Dis. Vinton and Ogilby. Their grouping was the Rev. Drs. Vinton and Ogilby. Their grouping was instantly narmonious—sear discrop, having by a pre-vious regulation, his allotted stall or Episcopal chair. The following were the Right Rev. fathers present, viz: Bishops Hopkins, Smith, Kemper, McCoskry, Delancey, A. Lee, Hawks, Eastburn, A. Potter, Bur-ges, Upfold, Willisms, H. Lee, H. Potter, Clark, Oden-heimer, Bedell, Whipple, Talbott, Whittingham, Mc-Ilvaina. llvaine.
The five senior bishops exclusively officiated. The Rt.

servants, desire most humbly to confess before thee, it this the time of sore affliction in our land, how deeply a a nation we deserve thy wrath. In the great calami-ties which have come upon us, we acknowledge thy righteous visitation, and bow down our souls under the mighty hand of our holy and merciful God and the mighty hand of our holy and merciful God and Father. Manifold are our sins and transgressions, notwithstanding the abundance of our privileges and mercifus under thy providence and grace. In pride and living unto ourselves; in covetousness and worldliness of mind; in self-sufficiency and self-dependence; in glorying in our own wisdom, and riches, and strength, inverted, of glorying only in thee; in making our boast wisdom had gotten them, instead or worldwittigand thee in all, and seeking first thy kingdom and righte-ousness; in professors of speech and progridiness of wisdom ned gotten them, instead of Exhwite, and righteourness; in profaneness of speech and ungodliness of
life; in polluting thy Sabbaths, and receiving in vain
thy grace in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Ohrist; we
acknowledge, O Lord, that as a nation and people we
have grievously sinned against thy Divine Majesty,
provoking most justly thy wrath and indignation
against us. Righteousness belougeth unto thee, but
unto us confusion of face. Because thy compassions
have not failed, therefore we are not consumed. Make us
earnestly to repent and heartily to be sorry for these
our middings. May the remembrance of them be
grievous unto us. Turn anto Thee, O Lord, the hearts
of all this people, in humiliation and prayer, that Thou
mayest have compassion upon us and deliver us. When
Thy judgments are thus upon us, may the inhabitants of
the land learn rightcourness. Have mercy upon us,
have mercy upon us, most merciful Father. For thy
Son, our Lord Jesus Christ's sake, forgive us all that is
past, and grant that we may ever horeafter serve and
please Thee in newness of life, to the honor and glory of
Thy name. We beseech Thee so to sanctify unto us
eur present distresses, and so to make haste to deliver us, that war shall be no more in all our borders,
and that all resistance to the lawful Government of the
land shall interly cesse. May one preters we seed

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Hopkins and Bishop McIlvain officiated in the ante-communion service. The Collect Epistle, and Gospel were those used on Ash Wednesday Episile, and Gospel were those used on Ash Wednesday. The following special prayer was next offered:

O; Eternal God! who makest men to be of one mind in a house, and atiliest the angry passions of the people, we humbly beseech Thee, of thine infinite mercy, to appease the tumults among us, to bring to an end the dreadful strife which is now raging in our land, and to restore peace to our afflicted country. And we most humbly beseech Thee to grant to all of us grace to walk henceforth obediently in Thy holy commandments, and in due subjection to the newer that is from Thes, so that leading

THE INDIANS OF COLORADO TERRITORY .-There is little doubt that secret agents of the Secession-lats have been tampering with the Indians of the North-ern and Western Territories, endeavoring to incite them to acts of hostility toward the frontier settlers. The Colorado papers are calling upon the authorities to retain the solviers raised there for the protection of the lives and property of the white inhabitants. That in-famens rebel, albert Pike, is furnishing them with cre-dential letters to facilitate his mission. Warned by the massacres in Minnesota, and the strange visit of a Sioux Indian, who would give no astisfactory account of his ndian, who would give no satisfactory account of his errand, and the fact that the Indians are in comm tion with Pike, an appeal is made for the protection the troops whose courage has been tested in the field. the troops whose courage has been tested in the field.

GEN. JEFFERSON C. DAVIS.—Indianians agree
that if Gen. Davis is dismisted from the army he will be
sent to Congress from Indiana, as the people of that State
are almost unanimous in regarding the conduct of Gen.
Nelson to the Indiana troops as ferociously brutal. Indeed, they declare that the ball which Gen. Nelson received in his thigh at the battle of Ri himond, came from
the musket of an Indiana volunteer. This general feeling of hearility on the part of the Indiana troops, doubtless stimulated Gen. Davis when he sought to revenge
the insulting treatment of General Nelson.—Boston
Journal

QUALIFICATIONS OF SHABPSHOOTERS .- Or-QUALITY OF SHARFOHOUTERS.—Orders have been given that no person shall be mustered into the service of the United States as a member of the corps of sharpshooters unless he shall produce the certificate of some errson duly authorized by the Governor of the State in which the company is raised, that he has, in five consecutive shots, at two bundred yards, at rest, made a string not over twenty five inches, or the same atring, off hand, at one hundred yards, the certificate to be written on the target used as the test TRAVEL TO CANADA .- The Toronto Leader Have: TRAVEL TO CANADA.—The Toronto Leader says:

"In view of the conscription, the traffic in passengers across the Suspension Bridge in so of late become rather large. To prevent this the Federal authorities, we understand, have again commenced stopping reposens at the bridge, requiring certificates of nativity. Travellers will find it to their comfort to bear this in mind; for it is not overpleasant to he hald held of he a Waderal collegant. overpleasant to be laid hold of by a Federal policeman. HOW TO MAKE SMALL CHANGE.—The people of the city of Hudsor, New York, have hit upon a novel expedient to secure a small-change currency without-disobeying the law. The banks of that city permit persons who make deposits with them to draw checks for any sum less than a dollar. These fractional checks are now in universal use and have griven out postage stamps. In universal use and have extrem our possage stamps.

IN MEMOBIAM — Beethoven was accustomed to sit and dream of music under the shadow of an old tree between Heiligenstadt and Nussdorf, near Vienna, and the people, in order to preserve the memory of the place, are about to erect a monument on the spot where the tree

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whiser—The demand is limited at \$30 for drudge, and 360 \$7 gallon for Western bbls. in is the title of a new paper published in Leavenworth. It is ably edited, and is published daily, tri-weekly, and weekly. Success to the enterprise.