THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1863.							
a 1. ch	indicate that LEE is endeavoring to invest Harrisburg on either flank, and thus attempt	gle which we found precipitated upon us	THE INVASION.	Movements of Pirates.	RESPONSES FROM THE WARDS,	The celebration that was to have taken place on the coming national appiversary, by the Cabinet	SECOND EDITION.
	to take the city in the rear, while he avoids	but might rather he so temperately conduct.		NEW YORK, June 29.—The Halifan Reporter of the 27th, received per the steamer Shannon, contains the following :	Yesterday morning, the citizens of the Seventh and Eighth wards organized in Independence Squarc. A list was opened on the ground for payment of volunteers of the district. A most inberal spirit was	Literary Union, has been postponed, by order of the president, on account of the present impending National and State difficulties.	FOUR O'CLOCK A. M.
and the second	the fortifications beyond the river. Harris- burg itself was awaiting an attack, while	land conciliation would take the place of	Gen Lee's Army in Pennsylvania.	"The brigantine Golden Rule, which has arrived at this port, reports that on the passage out she was	exhibited on the part of the citizens. The following	COLORED COMPANYS	LATER FROM HARRISBURG.
	cannonading was heard at the fortifications beyond. The Governor also possessed reli-	and South. Oftentimes we have been sorely	Lce, Longstreet, Hill, and Ewell in Command,	spoken by an American gunboat, (name unknown.) short of provisions, which reported that she was taken by the Confederate privateer Florida. Also	residences: Josiah Randall, W. M. French, and W. G. Elwyn. The Ninth and Tenth wards, forming the Sixth	Two more colored companies organized yesterday, and proceeded to camp. They marched through the streets with drum and file. Some of them were as ragged as a body of rebel prisoners whom we saw go through Philadelphia en route for Fort Dela-	
	had three hundred guns.	duty by the wrongs and insults that have	THE ENEMY BEFORE HARRISBURG.	on the 18th of June, on the passage to Halifax, the Golden Rule was fired at to heave to by the U. S.	police district, responded nobly to the Mayor's pro- clamation and General Dana's address yesterday	hand to transform them into soldiers of the United	FEARS OF A FLANK MOVEMENT.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA,	made upon Havre-de-Grace are not con-	been put upon us; by the wanton acts of barbarity that have disgraced the rebel rule		gunboat Tuscarora, an officer of which came aboard. He looked in the hold and examined the ship's	morning. At the Fibert street station-house a meeting was organized by the appointment of Judge John M. Read as chairman. Patriotic speeches	States. They became fully equipped upon reaching the camp, WEST PHILADELPHIA.	AN ATTACK MOMENTABILY EXPROTED.
June 29, 1863. Citizens of Philadelphia :	firmed. It is hardly probable that if one portion of LEE's force is menacing Mount	in East Tennessee, and stained with blood the story of the Richmond prisons. But	CANNONADING NEAR THE CITY.	papers, after which he left, saying that he was in search of the gunboat that had boarded the Golden Rule."	were made, and the participants, over three hun- dred in number, resolved themselves into a military organization, with Mr. Rene Gillou as captain.	There was a large gathering at the West Phila- delphia Hall, yesterday morning, in response to the	
One more appeal is made to you in the	Union, while another is endeavoring to cross the Susquehanna as high up as Bainbridge,	conscious that there is no retribution so	THE REBELS RETIRE TO YORK.	PORTLAND, June 29 A despatch from Rockland states that the schooner Julia Frances, Capt, Wal-	They then marched to Independence Square, to await orders from General Dana; In the ranks were many prominent and wealthy offizens. Among	call of the Mayor. Four companies were formed, and there was a fair prospect of raising a fifth one. A company of colored men, 120 strong, is also ready	Movement Looking to an Attack on Baltimore,
name of Duty and of Manhood.	that he could spare any troops to annoy Havre-de-Grace—particularly as our gun-	terrible as Justice, we have patiently en- dured these things without making an at-	Attempt to Cross the River at Bainbridge.	ton, reports that on Saturday morning she was boarded by a large bark, painted black, with a poop	Charles E. Lex, and others. The firmest and most enthusiastic spirit prevailed and a number of gen-	for service. The machine shops of the Pennsylva- nia Railroad Company were closed yesterday morn- ing, and all the manufactorics in the ward followed	LATER FROM VICKSBURG.
startling danger and disgrace which hang	boats can ascend the Susquehanna at this	tempt to repay our enemies in kind. It is with no little surprise and regret that	A Strong Force Approaching Perryville.	deck. She inquired for Boston papers, and said she had been on a short cruise. On being questioned as to where she was from, they answered Cape Sable,	tlemen guarantied a fund for the support of the families of laborers and others who would enlist in the ranks of the volunteers of the Ninth and Tenth	the example. AFFAIRS AT GERMANTOWN.	
over your State and City. The foot of the rebel is already at the gates of your Capitol,	point, and thus control the river. The fall- ing back upon York is a temporary con-	we hear of an exception to this policy of forbearance, which we have made our rule		and bound to Boston, but they would like to be of George's Banks the next day. The captain of the	MRETING OF THE OORN EXCHANGE. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, a meeting of the	Diore spirit and determination has been evinced by the citizens of this place than any other section of the city. On Saturday afternoon quite a large	Successful Advance of Rosecrans.
and unless you arouse to instant action, it	centration of force-for, having burned the Wrightsville bridge, there was no use in re-	of conduct. It is stated in the papers that	PENNSYLVANIA UNDER TRIBUTE.	Julia Francse is of opinion that she was a pirate. The Portland Board of Trade are taking active	Cora Exchange Association was held at the room on the corner of Second and Gold streets. Mr. Thos. Allman presided, and a resolution was	and enthusiastic meeting was held at Langstrota's Hall, in Germantown, for the purpose of taking ac- tion upon the present crisis. A number of patriotic	Intent to Take Harrisburg by Flank.
may in a few days hence cross your own threshold.	maining in front of Columbia. We have not seen enough of LEE's manœuvres to	has lately been making expeditions inland	Strength of the Enemy. [Special Despatch to The Press.]	measures relative to the coast defences Adjutant General Hodgson is here organizing the militia to garrison Forts Georges and Scammell.	adopted, that those present at once enroll them- selves, and that they meet at 2 o'clock, daily, for	addresses were made, and then committees were ap- pointed to raise funds to carry out the objects of the meeting. During Sunday night about ten thousand	HARRISBURG, June 22 The report is gaining eredence that the rebers are manacuvring to take
There is yet time to prepare for defence. You number more than fifty thousand able-	enable us to divine his plans. He will probably destroy the Northern Central rail-	considerable private property, and has visited	HARRISBURG, June 29 I have ascertained, on inquiry at official quarters, the following authentic	The crew of the Revenue Outer Caleb Cushing have been released, being exonerated from all blame	Company A, of the Corn Exchange Guard, under Captain A. L. Hoppell, is now nearly full, and two	dollars was subscribed. In the afternoon a com- pany was raised, and left for Harrisburg on Sunday night, fully armed and equipped. The people of	Harrisburg by a flank movement. The report that they have pontoon train twelve
bodied men-the means to arm and equip	road in order to prevent any communication between Harrisburg and Baltimore, and, if	troops. Colonel MONTGOMERY appears to	particulars. They are all exact and reliable: Nearly all of the rebel army, General Lee com-	in her late capture.	more companies have commenced enlisting men. This will make five companies in the field from this organization. Besides this, the members of the As-	Germantown expect to raise a regiment within a few days, and have gone to work carnestly. All the factories have been closed.	miles this side of Columbia, Ecwever, is somewhat doubted.
yourselves are at hand. Close your manufactories, workshops, and	possible, cut the Pennsylvania Central, in	fondness for ingrauding ventures of this	manding in person, is now in the State. Hill and Longstreet, as well as Ewell, are at the head of the	FORTRESS MONROE.	sociation have resolved to send all their men for- word for the defence of the capital, and continue their wages during their absence.	MANAYUNK, - Several of the large factories at Manawink were	It has been agreed that the ringing of the court house belt shall be the signal for men to assemble at
stores, before the stern necessity for common	order to isolate Philadelphia from Harris- burg and the West. Having done this, he	of his exploits are not much exaggerated.	invading corps, so that it will be at once realized that the whole rebel Army of Northern Virginia	FORTRESS MONROE, June 27.—The flag-of-truce steamer Monitor left for City Point this afternoon, with six hundred rebel prisoners, in charge of Maj.	MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SURVEYORS. Yesterday morning, at half past 8 o'clock, a spe-	closed yesterday morning, and companies were or- ganized by Mesers. Preston, Clogg, & Schofield, All the factories will close to day.	the bridge and place themselves under military orders.
safety makes it obligatory. Assemble your- selves forthwith for organization and drill.	may take his own time in devastating the bor der counties, and, mounting his infantry on	although they have not yet been officially	are invading Pennsylvania.	John E. Mulford, general flag-of-truce officer. The prisoners were all recently captured at Beverly Ford and Aldie.	cial meeting of the Board of Surveyors was held, for the purpose of tendering their services to the mili- tary authorities in charge of the defences of the city.	FRANKFORD was also the scene of great excitement yesterday,	A Rebel Column Moving Eastward from Chambersburg.
Come ready to devote yourselves to the pro-	the horses of these rich and teeming districts,	just appointed to command the Department of the South, will prevent the recur-	The enemy are attempting to cross at Bainbridge, but are being sharply resisted. A rebel force is also	The United States gunboat Young Rover, which had been out on a cruise, returned to Hampton Roads to day.	The following resolution was adopted : Resolved, That the Board of Surveyors, as a body, or in their individual capacity, offer their services	and although this little borough has sent conside- rable men to the war, she will do her share again in this present emergency. The citizens of that place	A gentleman who has just escaped from the rebel
tection of your homes until your services shall be no longer needed. Spurn from	It is certain that his army of invasion is now advancing in movable columns, living	rence of such disgraceful affairs, which	approaching Perryville. There was more cannonading at the fortifications	Arrangements have been made by Commissioners Ludlow and Ould, that all captures of officers and men shall be reduced to possession, and delivered at	to the general commanding the defences of the city of Philadelphia, in any way that he may designate; and that all plans and surveys, whether in their pri-	held a meeting, and agreed to pay to the families of men enlisting the same as they get from the Govern- ment. Some \$1,800 was subscribed, and five gentle-	lines at Chambersburg reports that a rebel column, numbering thirty seven thousand, accompanied by
you those who would delude you to inac- tivity or disaffection. Their tongues and	on the country, and without any direct com-	rebellion, but rather give it new strength,	but will meet it manfully.	City Point, on the James river, and at a conve- nient point on the Mississippi. No more paroles will be acknowledged, and if any	vate offices, or in the general office of the Depart- ment of Surveys, are hereby submitted for his ex- amination and use.	men guarantied to make up the amount necessary. One company, commanded by Captain Kenworthy, who has been wounded in the service, was formed.	one hundred and four pieces of artillery, is moving Eastward.
hearts are more false and hateful than even	this is the most hazardous chance of war, but		We have respectable information that the enemy has three hundred and twenty guns. It may be	are given by either officers or men they will be null and void, and the parties giving them ordered to duty. Exceptions to this rule can be made only by	A committee waited upon General Dana with the above resolution, and he kindly appreciated the offer, and respectfully referred them to Professor A.	The most of the factories have been closed. Garsed & Brother have determined not to open again while a rebel remains in Pennsylvania.	"General Lee, with his staff, was in Chambers- burg on Saturday. Thirty-three prisoners, cap-
the invaders of your soil. Let no one refuse to arm who will not be able to justify him-	it is very much like the plan adopted by Lord RAGLAN when he landed on the Cri-	and imparting to their treasonable cause the aspect of a struggle for the protection of	safely estimated that his strength in artillery is at least two hundred guns.	commanders of opposing armies, who can exchange or release prisoners at other points mutually agreed on by said commanders.	D. Bache, in charge of the fortifications. Some of the surveyors are now engaged in the service,	THE NAVY YARD. We learn that yesterday Commodore Stribling issued orders to organize two batteries of artillery.	tured at Mount Union, were brought into town this morning.
self before man and God in sight of a deso-	mea. If the Allied armies could live on the	those interests which the world cherishes as sacred and inviolable. Our business is not	No time is to be lost. The work of arming should be carried on with vigor. W.	This rule will prevent surrenders for the purpose of being paroled. The issue between Commissioners Ludlow and	BOARD OF BROKERS. This body assembled yesterday morning, and be- fore the adjournment a meeting was organized. Mr.	with an infantry force of four hundred men to act as supports to the batteries.	General Stahl. General Stahl has been appointed to command the
lated hearth or of a dishonored family. ALEXANDER HENRY,	thing to prevent the rebel army from living	to fight women or children, or to lay waste	Columbia. (Special Despatch to The Press.)	Ould has been made upon the subject of the recent act of the Confederate Congress, which declares	Charles Camblos in the chair. J. C. Johnson, Esq., acted as secretary. A letter from a prominent banker was read, pledging a subscription of \$5,000 towards	The batteries are commanded, under the order of the Commodore, by Lieutenant Commander Wm. N. Jeffres and Lieutenant Commander P. G. Wat-	cavalry forces in this department. Another Order by Gen. Ewell.
Mayor of Philadelphia.	upon the rich valleys of Pennsylvania. Where is the Army of the Potomac?	tracts of country, but to disperse or crush the rebel armies. All means necessary to	COLUMBIA, July 29,-The enemy have felired to	punishment upon all our officers and men command- ing negroes and mulattoes, and upon such troops themselves.	a fund, the object of which should be the enlistment of a battalion or regiment for city defence. This was followed by offers which amounted in the	mough. The infantry force by Lieutenant Com- mander C. H. Wells. A guard of marines has been detailed, and left yesterday afternoon for the pro-	Another order has been issued by General Ewelt, dated June 22d, relative to the restrictions enjoined
THE INVASION.	According to the latest advices it had crossed the Potomac, and was thrown in		the line of the Northern Central Railroad. All is now quiet, and the excitement, for the moment, has	The Confederate authorities who have used the services of negroes and half-breed Indians, have been notified by Colonel Ludlow that the United	aggregate to about \$25,000, to be divided among 500 men. It is proposed to give \$15 upon being mustered into service, and \$10 a month to the family of each	tection of the magazine. The vessels of war in the stream are in fighting condition ready for any emergency. Seminole, Captain Rolando; receiving	upon his army and the inhabitants of the country ' through which they pass. He urges that a ready
There are a few men in Philadelphia-	front of Baltimore and Washington. This virtually transfers the campaign into Mary-		subsided. No enemy is opposite Peach Bottom, below here. The bridge, valued at one hundred and	States Government will throw its protection around all their officers, and without regard to color, and will promptly retaliate for all the violations of the	man (for three months) A resolution was also adopted that all stock and exchange business close	vessel. Princeton, Captain Colhoun; Seneca, Cap- tain Gibson. ADJUTANT GENERAL THOMAS AND BLACK EN-	acquiescence with the demands of the military authorities will serve to greatly lessen the rigors of
and they have long since passed the limit assigned to human life-who can recall such		destruction or seizure of private property	fifty thousand dollars, was totally destroyed.	cartel and the laws and usages of war. Returned prisoners report that the rebels are strongly fortifying City Point. Where is the navy?	at 3 o'clock every afternoon, to give the members an opportunity for drill. The Stock Board has agreed to have but one	LISTMENTS. Adjutant General Thomas, of the United States	war. The Attack Imminent.
a day as yesterday. Many years have		than this we cannot go with justice; and as	[Special Despatch to The Press.] COLUMBIA, June 29.—Please correct the report of	THE CITY.	meeting each day, adjourning at 12 o'clock. MR. MEREICR'S MEN. The workmen at the extensive foundry of Messrs.	Army, was present at the meeting, yesterday morning- of the "Supervisory Committee for Recruiting Color, ed Regiments," and expressed warm approbation of	It was confidently believed this morning that the enemy would commence the attack to-day. In all
passed, generations have come and gone, since the people of Philadelphia awaited an	make up our minds to see, and if we see no	make justice the basis of our cause, we	the death of Captain Robert G. March, as he is slightly wounded and ready for duty.	[FOR ADDITIONAL OITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.]	Merrick & Sons, formed themselves into military companies yestelday afternoon, and commenced their first lesson in the manual of arms.	the enterprise in which they were engaged. He de- sired to bear his hearty testimony to the value of the black man as a soldier. He was a Southern	probability to-morrow, or the next day, will de-
invading army, and counted the miles that divided their homes from the destroyer.	more than this we may be grateful. The more closely we look at this news the more	should be content with having gone thus far.	ROBT, G. MARCH, THE RAILROADS.	THE INVASION.	SUGAR-REFINERY INVINCIBLES. The workmen attached to the Southwark sugar-	man, and his prejudices had been opposed to black enlistment. But his mind had undergone a radical change. His late experience in the Southwest had	velop his intended movement. Possibly Lee may contemplate the capture of [Baltimore, and consider
Hearty, hale, and genial old gentlemen still	painful it appears. The rebels are massing themselves for some vigorous movement.	France, Mexico, and the South. Intelligence of the fall of Puebla reached	HARRISBURG, June 29-MidnightSix bridges have been burnt on the Northern. Central railroad, between Goldsborough and York-a distance of six-	Response to the Proclamations of Gen.	refinery formed themselves into a battalion yester- day afternoon, and commenced drilling. THE NAVY YARD MEN.	proved to him that the blacks make as good soldiers as the white, and, in some respects, even better. For picket duty they are peculiarly well qualified.	Harrisburg of secondary importance. A Proclamation.
tell us, with a lusty laugh, how, in the war of 1812, an attack was dreaded, and men	They have come to the Susquehanna, but it is with no intention of resting content upon	mediately sprung up in price. One might	teen miles. Great anxiety is felt for the safety of the Pennsylvania railroad.	Dana and his Honor the Mayor.	The bell rung at five o'clock, yesterday afternoon, and the two thousand hve hundred operatives therein had an opportunity to drill, which, we un-	Fond of sleep, as the negro is represented to be, put him on duty as a sentinel at night and his wakeful- ness and watchfulness cannot be exceeded. He	A proclamation has been issued by Mayor Roum- fort, appealing to the patriotism of citizens to re-
dug rifle-pits and fortifications at Fairmount,	its banks. The danger of Philadelphia is very great. We are glad to see the people	wonder at this, but an article in the Irish	The enemy's movements show that they are en- deavoring to reach the road some thirty or forty	BUSINESS SUSPENDED AND CITIZENS ORGANIZING.	derstand, was very well responded to. THE IRON MEN MOVING.	*makes an admirable scout, and is especially adapted to cope with the gnerillas. He knows the country and can tell where to find them. To illustrate their	spond with the proper spirit to the following letter from the Major General Commanding. He says,
and at Gray's Ferry, and at the Passyunk road. But the danger then was little more	are rising. The city must be defended, and we must defend it ourselves.		miles west of this point. At this writing everything is quiet. Troops are rapidly arriving for the defence of the capital.	Yesterday will ever be remembered as an eventful period in the history of Philadelphia. The princi-	The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, Lehigh Orane Iron Company, and the Thomas Iron Com- pany, have all offered their hands full pay and their	fitness for this duty the General related the case of a negro who was attacked by three armed guerillas. Being fired at by one of them, he up	"Let every man willing to cross the river report himself as soon as possible at my office this eve-
than a holiday sport, and could scarcely be called serious. It was not so in the Revo-		and monetary community. The Mexicans	THE POSITION OF LEE'S ARMY. HARRISBURG, JURE 29.—Forty-two rebel priso-	pal streets were thronged with citizens until long after midnight. All seemed to realize, at last, the	places retained for them on their return. They are already prepared and ready to obey military orders. THE THREE-MONTHS MEN.	with his piece and shot the fellow through the head, and then tools the other two prisoners, with their arms in their hands! General Thomas had	ning :" Headquarters Dep't of the Susquehanna,
lution, when General Hows reviewed the	The Army of the Potomac. It might be impossible for us to give	are indebted to British merchants in a sum nearly equal to £12,000,000. Agents sent	ners, including a mejor and a lieutenant, were sent to Philadelphia to-day for safe keeping. They are	magnitude of the threatening danger, and every one expressed his willingness to use his humble efforts towards driving the invader from our soil. The	The following are the places for the enrolment and enlistment of men for three months, unless	been present at the five hours' naval battle at Grand Gulf, and on going aboard of the Commo- dore's sbip, after the engagement, he found that a	June 29th, 1863. SIR : The major general commanding desires you
British troops in our streets. It is not so now. Those whose memory goes back	the reasons for the existence of such a feeling, but it is very certain that the	out to request payment even of the interest were locked up in prison, poniarded, or pis-	the accumulation of the past week. A citizen of Carlisle, who left that place at eleven oblicate last eleven to der the destance of the states	greatest excitement prevailed. Citizens met at dif- ferent places, and commenced organizing; stores	sooner discharged: Commissioners' Hall, Spring Garden and Thir- teenth streets. Lieutenant Colonel E. E. Wallace,	large proportion of the gunners were black, and— he should think—nearly one-half of the men on the fleet were negroes. His observation and experience	to forward three hundred men to work on the de- fences of Harrisburg. They will report to Captain
to those days could tell us that even	confidence of the Army of the Poto- mac in General HOOKER had become seri-	tolled. Mexican Governments were usually	o'clock last night, arrived here to-day. He states that the barracks are occupied by 7,000 men, besides a brigade which is encamped at each end of the	were closed, and in the afternoon business gene- rally was suspended. The greatest harmony pre-	City Armory, Broad street, below Race, Captain	at the Southwest had satisfied him that in camp and in field, in moral conduct and in soldier-like	Wheeler, chief engineer of this department, on the south side of the Susquehanna river. It is hoped
then, Philadelphia, weak and puny as she was, knew how to resist an invading enemy.	ously impaired. His removal was there- fore a necessity beyond the control of the	one Government had promised a succeed-	town. He left there on Saturday for Gettysburg, where Longstreet's headquarters are now esta-	vailed, and an immense work was accomplished during the day. Even a number of the principal Churches were open in the day, and everywhere the	Market House, Spring Garden and Twenty-second streets, Captain Joseph Adamson in charge.	bearing, there were no superiors to the blacks in our entire army. He was now as heartily in favor as he had once been hostile to the policy of arming	that citizens will respond at once to this call. The time has arrived for action.
It may be that, in this present time, we have not shown the alacrity manifested by	Administration, and no one seems to have felt it more deeply than General HOOKER	was in a chronic state of revolution for	blished. Hill's corps was between Carlisle and Chambers-	congregations assembled and deliberated upon the	C. Phillips in charge. When a full company, consisting of sixty-four	In order to secure the co-operation of the colored people. Gen. Dana directed that they meet in their	Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN S. SEPULKI,
our fathers ; that we have failed to exhibit	himself. "Impressed with the belief," says	Government could be established by any	burg, while Anderson's corps was at Chambersburg on Friday. This is the latest information received here in re-	darkest hour. GEN, DANA AND THE MAYOR ADDRESS THE PEOPLE	privates, five sergeants, eight corporats, two musi- cians, and one wagoner is organized, they will be immediately mustered into service with a full com-	different churches and organize for the defence of their freedom and their homes. THE EXCITEMENT.	Major and A. A. G.
what is called the "Spirit of Seventy-six";	General HOOKER, "that my usefulness as	combination amongst the Mexicans. If	gard to the position of the main body of Lec's army.	IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE.	plement of officers, armed, equipped, and moved	The excitement, with the exception of a few	Apprehensions of Attack on Baltimore.

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that we have been slow, apathetic, unbelieving-too fond of sleep and merchandise. It may be that we have permitted political have known nothing but the country. It | animosity, and General HOOKER has not esthe suspicion-that there are men whose hearts are with those who are coming upon us with fire and sword, and who mock the | party in the Northern States made enmity to lamity, and rejoice in the hope that the enemy may triumph -- But the people, we think, have seen the danger, and are pre-which we know to have been no fault or paring to meet it.

Citizens of One mo name of D You can startling d over your rebel is alr and unless may in a threshold. There is You numb bodied me yourselves Close yo stores, befo

The Philadolphian couldy may not The spirit we saw manifested yesterday was worthy of ourselves and our cause. The fife and drum drowned the noise of all business, pleasure, or society-there was nothing but marshalling in arms. Every corner seemed to have been extemporized into a recruiting station; the air seemed tremulous with flags, and the stores were closed as on the Sabbath and the holiday. that general became unavoidable, we shall Our places of resort were so many camping. grounds, and where children prattled and played a few hours before, stern men the first lessons of war. Throngs of men general who, whatever may be his faults, is crowded the streets, and eager thousands | certainly one of the finest officers the American army has known. His sword is still in looked longingly for the hourly bulletins the service of his country, and the country that were issued from the newspaper offices. will not forget that it is the sword of Wil-Everything seemed to yield to the general liamsburg, Fair Oaks, and Antietam. History danger-men postponed engagements and | will speak of him, in the words of General pleasures, and buying and selling. Our Union League, after having made the arrangements for one of the grandest displays on the coming holiday ever seen in the battles in Virginia." State, at a meeting yesterday morning abandoned the project, and are now giving | is Major General GEORGE GORDON MEADE. their energies to the cause. Already one regiment has been organized by the mem. bers, and others may follow. The clergymen did not think it beneath their holy calling to wait upon the Mayor and tender their services in the entrenchments. Cotton mills, and large establishments where many men were employed, stopped, and the employees formed into companies-and on store windows and doors the crisp and 'prompt announcement "away to drill," accounted for the cessation of business. It was a day to be remembered, and the years | for although born in Spain, while his father will come when it will be proudly spoken of was residing temporarily at Cadiz, he is a to glistening eyes around happy hearths and

If we would be worthy of happy homes, let us continue to show this enthusiastic and devoted spirit. The hours are precious. LEE is on the Susquehanna, eating the fatness of the land, and looking proudly on GEANT, and is a member of the Episcopal Philadelphia. The capture of this metropolis would give him millions of money, equipments for a new army, stores, and food, and ammunition enough for a new campaign. It would give his cause a prestige worth more than all combined; it | Potomac by his valor and his stern but would be to us a humiliation and a shame. Let us resolve that this shall not be so, or, at least, that Philadelphia shall not fall without a manly effort being made for its defence. We can-die but once, and surely time. No man ever had upon him mand in no holier cause than that of our homes vast and mighty responsibilityne Republic and firesides.

## THE SITUATION.

o'oldy one miles from Baltimore, and destroyed the drack. A rebel cavalry force encamped last' night at Sandy Spring, Montgomery county, and sent out a scouting party, which are supposed to be the same that have appeared at the points above mentioned. The Washington road is as yet unmolested. ANOTHER ORDER FROM GEN. EWELL. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 49. HEADOW THERS SECOND CORPS. ARMY OF NORTHERS VIRGINIA, Cuns 22, 1863. In moving in the energy's country the utmost cir-cumspection and yigilance are necessary, and the safety of the army and the success of the great ob-ject it has to accomplish depend upon the observance of the most rigid dissipline. The Lieutenant Gene-ral commanding therefore most earneatly appeals to the gallant officers and men of his command, who have attested their bravery and devotion to the cause of their country on so many fields, to yield a scoues of the case. All straggling and wandering from the ranks, and all marauding and plundering done to the army will be taken under regulations to be established by the Commanding General, according to the usages of civilized warfare. By command of Lieutenant Gen: E. S. Ewell. A. S. PENDLEFON, A. A. G. Johnson's division passed through Chambersburg day before yesterday. THE. CLERGYMEN IN. A RODY TENDER THEIR SERVICES. Yesterday morning a meeting of clergymen of all denominations, was held at the Church of the Epi-phany. Dr. Nevins was made President, Rev. Mr. Cooper, Secretary. The following paper was signed by all present: "The undersigned, clergy of the various denomina-tions, in the city of Philadelphia and vicinity, offer their services to the Mayor to labor on fortifications, or in sny other work, in the present emergency in defence of the city." Among the names are Albert Barnes, Phillips, Brooks, Dr. Brainerd, Dr. Darling, Dr. Newton, Dr. Washburne, Mr. Wills. The following recolution was passed: *Resolved*, That directly after the receiving of sig-natures, and the invoking of God's bleasing, this body move in procession to the office of the Mayor of the city, to present to him our resolution of rea-diness to work, and to receive his directions under it. At Chas. Stokes & Co.'s. are now ... embarrassments and obstacles, Under the Continental. Under the Continental. E. D. TOWNSEND, here have faith in him, and in the brave Beyond the repulse at Wrightsville, and men under his command. Assistant Adjutant General. the burning of the magnificent bridge The Attack on Fairfax Court House. DIED The Actack on Fairbax Court House. Thirty of the detachment of Scott's Cavalry who encountered the enemy at Fairfax Court House on Saturday, have returned. They include Major RE-MINOTON and Capt. CAMPBELL. About thirty of the SPECIAL NOTICES. the Susquehanna, we do not se has abanbels made much providen back to York. The Amenities of War. The ordi the dispersed in accordance with the suggestion the Mayor.
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THE MERCEANTS. THE WAIL OF THE FLEA-BUG. suggesticof the Mayor. A powerful and respected nation ; with a burg or Philadentral railroad has been LYON, our remorseless foe, Lays us by the thousands, low ; Tonched by his magnetic dust, Though unwilling, die we must. THE MERCHANTS military establishment larger at the present umber, including three lieutenants, are yet to be the forcand yesterday a train ran within | time than that of 'any other country on counted for. dentiles of Hanover Junction; but even that was a hazardous undertaking. This, at our disposal; with a righteous cause to it. Shortly after six o'clock the clergymen, to the Vallandigham. If our power but matched our will. number of nearly one hundred, proceeded to the Mayor's Office, where their services were tendered. They will assemble this morning at ten o'clock to await instructions from the Mayor. The Ohio Democratic State Convention Commit-We'd that insect-murderer kill ; We'd that insect-murderer kill ; For his Fowder, surie as fate, Will our race annihilate. Lyon's Powder is harmiess to mankind, but will kill all house insects, garden worms, vine-bugs, &c. Lyon's Magnetic Pills are sure death to rats and mice. Sold however, is what we may expect. LEE is sustain us, and assure us of an ultimate see received an allswer from the President to-day. He agreed to release Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, provided massing his forces along the river, and is triumph; and waging war that the authoawait instructions from the IMSyor. THE BAFTIST CHURCHES. In response to a call addressed to the several Baptist churches of this city, a meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the First Baptist Church, to take measures for the formation of a military organization for the defence of the city. A large number of emissments was secured, and nearly five thousand dollars was subscribed for the purposes of the organization. they would personally conform to certain terms, which the mb-committee were not at liberty to do threatening many points, while preparing to rity of the most benign government in the strike at some point where his power will world may be respected by all to whom it without consulting with the entire committee, which will meet at New York to-morrow, several o DEMAS S. BARNES, 1620-121 be overwhelming. There is a general feel- legitimately extends with such a cause; je20-12t its members having reached that city. ing of alarm along the whole river, and and with such resources as these, it becomes \_\_\_\_\_ BAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!! the Pennsylvania railroad is regarded as us to be careful, lest in some degree we in-The Iron-clad Weehawken. BATCHELOR'S celebrated HAIR DYE is the Best in the World. The only Harmless. True and Reliable Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is Perfect-changes Commander E. R. CALHOUN has been ordered to in imminent danger. The bridge at Mount sensibly permit these resources to be mispurposes of the organization. The muster roll is now at the rooms of the Ameris-can Baptist Publication Society, in Arch street, be-low Sixth. The signatures of others to the muster roll are earnestly solicited. ommand the iron-clad Weehawken. Union-a point near Huntingdon-is me- applied, and this cause to be injured or dis-By a RIOWN. This splendid Hair Dye is Ferfect-changes Red. Rusty or Gray Hair, instantly to a Glossy Black or Natural Brown, without Injuring the Hair or Stain-ing the Skin, leaving the Hair Soft and Beautiful; im-parts fresh vitality, frequently restoring its pristine color, and rectifies the ill effects of Bad Dyes. The naced by guerillas, and we should not be graced by a few injudicious men, who, in-Prosecution of a Newspaper. Prosecution of a Newspaper. WASHINGTON, June 29.—No apprehensions are now felt of a rebel raid on the Baltimore and Wash-ington Railroad. Trains continue to arrive regu-larly. The grand jury for this district has just indicted the editor of the Washington Slar, under the treason act, for publishing a letter, purporting to be taken from the Philadelphia Inquirer, giving the location of the corps of the Army of the Potomac. It was announced some time, since that all the papers which published the letter are to be prozecuted — Evening Post. surprised if an attempt were made to burn their intense anxiety to serve the Govern-THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. THE METHODIST EFISCOFAL CHURCHES. In the present emergency the clergymen are taking an active part. A meeting of the preachers of the Methodist Episoopal Church was held yesterday: morning. Rev. D. W. Bartine presided, and Rev. J. F. Crouch acted as secretary. It was resolved to call the male members of the Methodist Episoopal Church together last evening. The call was issued, and in response thereto meetings were held in a number of the churches last evening. Considerable enthusiasm prevailed, and several companies for city defence were organized. it this evening. A despatch from high authority in Harrisburg, received last evening, and military usage, to which it has always Gennine is signed WILLIAM A BATCHRLOR, all others thority in Harrisourg, received has of the states that Governor CURTIN has positive information that Line's, whole army is in this State, and that he is in command. The rebels, the Governor also thought, were attempting to cross at Bainbridge, and at the same time approaching Perryville. As Perryville is beyond Harrisburg, while Rainbridge is on this side, these movements determines the compact has been our sincere hope that the fearful strug. Gennine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCRELOR, all others are mere imitations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists, &c. FACTORY-81 BARCLAY Street, New York. Batchelor's New Toller Cream for Dressing the Hair. je23.1y ONE-PRICE CLOTHING, OF THE LATEST White Barege Shawls; Light Lama Shawls; Summer Shawls, wholesale; Black Lace Points. BTTLES, made in the Best Manner, expressly for R STAIL, SALES. LOWEST Selling Prices marked in Pain Fi-gures. All Goods made to Order warranded schafactory, Our Own-Pance System is strictly adhered to . All are A REQUISITION FOR WORKMEN. A REQUISITION FOR WORKMEN. General Dana made a requisition upon the Mayor yesterday morning for two thousand men to work upon fortifications. Two hundred men from the Gas Works are ready for that purpose. A commit-tee waited upon the Mayor yesterday morning and tendered the services of one hundred clergymen to work on the entrenchments. je20 thereby treated alike del3-ly JONES & CO., 604 JARKET Street. 1 this slav, .--

the commander of the Army of the Po- France holds the territory there is a probatomac is impaired, I part from it, yet not | bility that the overdue bonds will in time without the deepest emotion." In the be paid." country and in the army there existed great What makes this more plausible is the

dissensions to interfere; that we have been | animosity toward General HOOKER. It is | fact, (noticed in THE PRESS nearly two years. Democrats and Republicans, when we should the fate of frank and brave men to excite ago,) that the movement against Mexico, in which France, Spain, and England at may be-although we blush even to speak caped. He seemed to hold the ungracious first united, was got up by Earl RussELL. position of a rival, and, whether unjustly or The Irish Times declares that, in our not, every partisan or friend of former geanxiety to carry out the Monroe doctrine, nerals became his enemy and critic. A great we would have made the invasion of Mexico a casus belli, provided the Southern rebellion fears of the gathotic in this hours of ca- Gen HOOKER a part of their political creed, had not broken out or had been speedily and he has been attacked as no commanderin put down. It adds, what is very important, the Union army had ever been attacked if true: "There are many indications that the vigorous and long-continued resistance neglect of General HOOKER, intensified this the French from entering into closer ep. feeling minds of those who only estimate As long as an army of 40,000 men found battles by their results, and suffer defeats to full occupation and stubborn opposition in obscure the highest qualities of the soldier Mexico, the Emperor would hesitate to inwhen employed with unavailing effort. The | volve himself with another and more powrecent invasion of the State by the very | erful enemy. Now that difficulty is renecessity of this combination of circum- | moved, it is not probable that the Mexicans

of the Mexicans prevented the Emperor of stances, reacted upon General HOOKER with | can offer much resistance hereafter ; and the fearful effect; and the efficiency of the Emperor in a month or two will have an Army of the Potomac accordingly made it army of 40,000 men, tried and acclimatized, necessary that a new commander should be | on the frontier of Texas, ready to aid the chosen. So, that although the removal of | South, should his policy so guide him."

THE LECTURE OF MR. J. W. FORNEY, still love to think of him as a gallant, brave, and earnest soldier, as the hero of many on "The Duties and Obligations of the fierce and bloody fights, as a true friend of Hour," announced for delivery this evening. marched and countermarched, and learned the country and the Administration, as a at the Musical Fund Hall, has been postponed until further notice.

> WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press."

> > WASHINGTON, June 29, 1863. The Maryland Invasion.

McCLELLAN, as "that most excellent officer It is said that one hundred and fifty colored men Major General JOSEPH HOOKER, who was were captured by the rebel cavalry at Edwards eminently conspicuous for his gallantry and Ferry, yesterday, in addition to fifteen barges, loaded with Government stores. The barges were burn ability as a leader in several hard-fought ed, together with most of their valuable contents, which consisted of rations of all kinds.

The successor of Major General HOOKER The reports generally agree that a hundred negroes were captured with the large train of wagons and mules near Rockville on Sunday. A gentleman had thirteen horses stolen from his stable in that General MEADE entered into this war as a soldier, and has been a soldier for nearly vicinity. A large drove of very fine beef cattle, grazing not far from Mechanicsville, in the same thirty years. He served in Mexico as an engineer, and obtained distinction at Moncounty, (Montgomery,) were secured through the rigilance of Col. BECKWITH, and at a wonderful terey. Since that time he has been conspeed driven into Washington by a circuitous route stantly in the service, and the rebellion this morning. Two of our citizens who had visited their farms in the neighborhood of Dranesville have found him in the army, having risen by the returned hither minus their carriages and horses. tedious and lingering process to the rank of which the rebels confiscated. They represent that captain. When the great Pennsylvania the enemy consisted of nearly 4,000 men, with fifteen Reserve Corps was organized he assumed pieces of artillery, under Gen. FITZ HUGH LEE. They crossed the Potomac at Muddy Branch, taking command of the third brigade, and very with them a number of prisoners. All the horses and forage about Dranesville were seized by the soon obtained the fame of being a just, severe, and accomplished officer. We may

claim General MEADE as a Philadelphian, The enemy's cavalry made their appearance in Montgomery county, yesterday and this morning, seizing all the finest horses, to take the place of their jaded animals. Some few of them showed member of an old and highly-respected Phithemselves as near Washington as Silver Spring ladelphia family, his grandfather, GEORGE of taking out the horses, but not otherwise interfering with the drivers and passengers. Sandy Spring, fourteen miles from Laurel, was also visited. A gentleman who has just returned from eight il miles over the Long Bridge, on the Virginia side, reports that the rebels are also engaged in horse-stealing In-that typinity. A farmer living several miles over the eastern branch of the Potomac was on Saturday visited by rebel officers, whose inque ries were mainly directed to the location and strength of the fortifications in the neighborhood. It thus appears, from these and other facts alabout five miles from the city, but did not remain MEADE, being one of our most opulent and generous citizens, while his father, the late RICHARD W. MEADE, was a merchant of large wealth. General MEADE married the eldest daughter of the late Hon. JOHN SER-

Church. There are few officers in the army who possess more military experience, and in addition to this, he is a just, honest, highminded man, intensely loyal, and devoted heart and soul to the cause. He has ob-It thus appears, from these and other facts al ready known to the public, that the rebel cavalry is tained the confidence of the Army of the operating to some extent around Washingtounditheir depredations will, in view of the

careful discipline, and we feel assured, from ations, be of short duration. ..... fave. The following and the store of what we know of him, that he will justify the highest expectations of the country. provide an appropriate medal of honor for General MEADE takes command of the Army of the Potomac at a most critical ops who, after the expiration of their term, have offered their services to the Government in the present emergency; and also for the volunteers from other States that have volunteered their tem-porary service in the States of Pennsylvania and the Republic rest upon to must drive them and brain. Theupon a duty surrounded By order of the Secretary of War :

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gard to the position of the main body of Lee's army The city was considerably excited late this after-noon by artillery firing at the front. When the truth was ascertained, it was found that our men were shelling the woods where a rebel picket had been established.

The enemy have shown no disposition to advance to-day.

THE REBEL FORCE AT YORK. HARRISBURG, June 29.-General Couch to-day eceived the following information from York, from a source which he considers perfectly reliable: The rebel force at York is 15,000 strong, under Seneral Early, who has issued an order to the citizens, levying a contribution of \$150,000, 150 barrels of flour, 140,000 pounds of beef, 60 bags of coffee, and large quantities of sugar and groceries. He has given them twenty four hours to comply with his wishes. Men of Pennsylvania, you see a foretaste

The rebel troops which were at Wrightsville, opposite Columbia, fell back to York to day. Thoden with 6 000 trooms commising all since of silloody Run and advancing HONESDALE.

HONESDALE, June 29 .- A large meeting was held night to raise militia companies. The Delaware nd Hudson Canal Company has contributed \$5,000 towards the movement in this county.

IOWARDS THE MOVEMENT IN THIS COUNTY. HARRISBURG, HARRISBURG, June 29, 1 P. M.—There was some picket skirmishing along the lines this morning. One private—John Manley, Company B, 71st New York State Millita—was shot through the thigh this morning, while on picket, one mile and a half below Oyater Point. Four of the same regiment are said to be captured.

to be captured. It is reported that the rebels are throwing a pon-tion bridge across the river at Baiabridge. Skir-mishing was going on there this morning. Garrick Mallory, Jr., lieutenant colonel 13th Pennsylvania cavalry, was captured by the enemy, near Winchester. Lieutenant Nashley, 10th Virginia Infantry, and

Dear Windnester. Lieutenant Nashley, 10th Virginia Infantry, and eleven privates, were captured by our forces near Hancock. They have just been lodged in the city. HARRISBURG, June 29.—The report upon the bul-letin board of a Philadelphia Democratic morning paper that "there are no robels in the violaty of Harrisburg" is an unnitigated lie. The rebels ARE within four (4) miles of this city, and an attack is hourly expected. Give this all the publicity you can. By authority of Gen. Couch, commanding. O. W. SEES. REPORTS FROM CHAMBERSBURG. HARRISBURG, June 29-Noon.-Information was received by the authorities this morning; which they consider perfectly reliable, that 37,000 rebel troops had passed through Chambersburg up to Sa-turday, together with 104 pieces of artillery. Gen. Lee was at Chambersburg with his staff on Saturday.

Saturday. The indications are that a strong effort will be made to obtain a foothold on this side of the river. The rebels have remained apparently inactive on our front up to the present time. Wayne McVeagh, of Chester county, has been ap-pointed aid de-camp to Gen. Couch, with the rank of maior

of major. HARRISBURG, June 29, 1% o'clock P. M.-Two refugees have just arrived here by the Pittsburg mail train, having left Chambersburg on Saturday

They state that at 11 o'clock on Saturday General Lee, in company with Generals Longstreet and A. P. Hill, and their staffs, and an escort, left Cham-bersburg, taking the Baltimore pike in the direction of Gottmany

of Gettysburg. When they left, Hills' corps was passing through

When they left, Hills' corps was passing through the town, taking the same road. The only theorys that, passed through Chambers-burg in this direction were General Rhodes' and Johnston's divisions of Ewell's corps. COLUMBIA, June 29, 1.40 P. M.-Seyen. clitzens, under a flag of truce, have just come across from Wrightsville. The rebels eracuated Wrightsville at ten o'clock this morning, moving towards York. Private property, and the canal, were not interfered with. They arrived, with artillery, at the bridge, yesterday, a few minutes after our troops crossed. Lieut. Oel. Sickles and twenty of the 20th Regi-ment were captured in the town. The rebels say forty rounds of artillery were fired, and that this was the centre column, there being one column above and one below. They said they had buried two Union soldiers. The rebels resterday poured into the town from all directions. It was Gordon's division. Early's Ors. NEW YORK, June 20, 1.15 A. N.-The. New, York

BALTING REBELS IN MARYLAND. BALTING AT A CATTO NOUT FOR PREAMED AND A CATTON AND A

plement of officers, armed, equipped, and moved into camp for instruction. But, after an organiza-tion is once commenced, a smaller number of men without officers may be mustered into service, and attached to other companies, if it is desired. A half company of forty men may be mustered in with a first lieutenant. In response to the call of his Honor the Mayor a arge number our citizens assembled at the various olice-stations, and subsequently marched to Indeendence Square and by half past 11 o'clock the gathering numbered several thousand. At that

time Mayor Henry, accompanied by Major General Dana, made his appearance upon the steps at the rear of Independece Hall. Both gentlemen were MEETING OF COAL MEN.

 pendence Square and by hair past it of other company company the multiced in with a gataring numbered several to your of the solution of the company of other moning a meeting of the cool shippers in a solution of the solution themselves with this regiment. INDEFENDENCE CITY GUARDS. Yesterday morning, this organization, 100 strong, tendered their services to Gen. Dana for provost duty or eity defence, 'urnishing their own equip-ments, arms, and rations. They claim no pay for their services to the Governor. 'The officers are: Captain, United States Marshal Millward; first-lieutenart, John G. Divine, one of our youngest interchants and a member of the company on Chest-nut street. Mr. E. Mount tendered the company the use of one thousand dollars. 'Another member, Mr. George Bulloch, will furnish each member with a blanket. They will make their first parade this anternoon, as a large number have been well drilled. And, lastly, let each proprietor of a large mercan-tile house try the experiment of having his books kept in a female hand. I, for one, would gladly offer my services as bookseeper, and I am authorized to say that several of ny friends would unhesitatingly come forward to aid in this enterprise. GERMANTOWN, June 27. intellect were at fault. If any man of intellect d not/see the danger, he was a traitor, and he d not hesitate to call him one. [Oheers.] Such an hal other views about Philadelphia, and de-l another fag, not the one we have all been g under, float over the city. ere are three classes of men needed now and d for. One was for the defence of the city-swhose means and ability would not permit them ave. These should be called Minute Men. At 40,000 ef such ought to be raised. These should report to the Mayor, besides meeting every day rill. afternoon, as a large number have been well drilled. This company is composed of the largest business men in this city. oth & Taylor, (late Broadbent & Co.,) Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street, have recently taken a num-

REVSTONE ARTILLERY. This splendid battery have already one hundred and twenty fine young men enrolled, and will leave immediately for Harrisburg. A few more recruits are wanted to fill up the battery. This battery was in service last year, and won great credit. Young men joining will find a fine set of conrades. The armory of the battery is at Broad and Race.

We would again remind our readers, also, that, after the 1st of July next, all negatives in possession nother class is the three months' men called for the Proclamation of the Governor. These he no suthority to supply with equipments. These the mustered in by an officer of the State ap-ted for that purpose. He would say to such as re to exist in the State arvice, however, at e.go forward and take such arms and equip-its as Governor Curtin can give them. If they mustered into the United States service he uld take the liberty to muster them in for ise months. He then had the authority arm and equi them, and would then send in to camp. They would then be subject to the ers of the Commanding General. Their field of rations would lie, first, between here and the quehanna; but, in case of a defeat of the rebel y, they would be compelled to pursue and dis-fit the ensuy as much as possible. That would be very hard work. [Laughter and cheers.] he easiest way to organize is to form companies accordance with his circular published in the ers. Come forward as fast as you can; be mus-d in, and go to camp to await orders. his concluded the General's speech, and he was his concluded the General's speech to return be the return the receiver to term ner class is the three months' men called for of this firm, taken previous to July 1, 1862, will be FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS DISPENSED WITH liable to be defaced. Persons wishing to secure any FOURTH-OF-JULY CELEREATIONS DISPENSED WITH. Generally speaking, all demonstrations advertised to take place on the Fourth of July will be dispensed, with. The general committee of the Union League having in charge the celebration of the Fourth held a meeting at noon yesterday. In view of the pre-sent invasion, and in order to enable everybody to respond to the call of the Governor for troops, it was deemed best to dispense with the intended celebration, as will be seen by the advertisement. ANDERSON CAVALUEY. f these negatives, or duplicate pictures from them should apply immediately. GENUINE CANTON GINGER.-Messrs. Davis & Richards, (successors to the late C. H. Mattson,) dealers in fine family groceries, Arch and Tenth streets, have just received a fresh invoice o genuine Canton Ginger in syrup, put up in jars.

ANDERSON CAVALEY. At a stated meeting of the late members of the "Anderson Cavalry," and their friends, at the hall of the Diligent Engine Company of which H. A. Moore was president; H. Harbert, vice president; and H. Carpenter, secretary, it was *Resolved*. That as the time has now arrived when our services are needed for the defence of our State, and believing it to be the duty of every young man to respond promptly to the call: therefore, be it *Resolved*. That we, the examembers of the Ander-son Cavalry, and our friends, take immediate steps to organize a company of cavalry to serve for the period of six months, unless sooner discharged, to be called the "Dana Troop," to go into active ser-vice immediately, as this is the time for action, not words. ANDERSON CAVALRY. nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness and humility, but when the blast of war sounds in your ears, then join the defenders of your country, and triotic leaders, make military uniforms, or do some thing to make yourself useful to your country. peaking of uniforms, reminds us of the fact that the best, the most becoming, and the most comfortable military garments extant are those that are or Henry then required those present to return made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. The same firm also continue to devote their usual attention to the making of elegant suits for

It original place of rendezvous and organize ompaoies for city defence, enroll their names andezvous, and direct the officers to report the o him, that he might let General Dana know Recruiting station 1010 Chestnut street.

Recruiting station 1010 Chestnut street. A COMPANY OF NEWSFAPER ATTACHES. Testerday all the attaches of this office, including those in the colitorial department, printers, press-men, clerks, etc., assembled together and organized a company for the emergency. The following officers were elected: Captain, W. S. Barndollar; first licutenant, John: B. Smith, Jr.; second licute-mant, J. T. Daily. The men will at once commence drilling, and, as many of those comprising the organi-zation have been in active service, the company will be second to none. STARE'S BATTERY.

when we take into consideration the neat and grad STARR'S BATTERY. ful garments that are now manufactured at the The first company of Starr's battery is now in service at Harrisburg, Pa. The second company of Union Artillery Guards is now forming at Bread and Prime streets. THE OLERGYMEN IN A BODY TENDER THEIR SERVICES. Vestarday monthly a Meeting of clargemen of all palatial establishment of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street.

Reduced Prices !!

THE EXCITEMENT. The excitement, with the exception of a few rows, the result of intoxication, was all that the most patriotic of our citizens could desire. Compa-nies of solid mey marched up and down the streets with determination to shame any person who stood upon factions quibble or exhibited a lukewarmness of disposition. Up to the midnight hour the streets resounded with the roll of the drum and the squeak-ing of the fife. Many men, availing themselves of the clear moonlight evening, kept up their march to the sidewalk to go and enroll themselves, and show their patriotism. ention of a few Apprehensions of Attack on Ba A special despatch to the New York World says A report is afloat that General Ewell, whose force is over 25,000, is marching in the direction of York. It looks as if the whole rebel army meant to operate

Successes of the Poles.

The following is the latest news from Poland :

On the 10th instant Czachowski gained a brillian victory over the Russians at Konakie, in the Go vernment of Sandomir. Two Russian companie were completely destroyed. On the same day the Poleg defeated the Russians at Ignacew and Kalskie Oleinaki has crossed the situer Filico, mear Kleuezy

Oleinski has crossed the river Filico, near Kleuezy

Ow. Governor Wandowner Leskowicz to be shot, and neaki and the landowner Leskowicz to be shot, and

Woman's Words to Men.

SIR: After reading the spirited editorial in this

morning's Press, I resolved to submit to you the fol-

lowing plan, by which something might be done to

There are yet many occupations being carried on

by men, in which women might act as substitutes during the present emergency, and without, in the

smallest degree, compromising their digaity and

Let the conductors on the City Passenger Rail

ways enter the army for ninety days, and, during

that time, let the responsible women collect the

fares on the different routes, who shall be both able

nd willing to hand over to the families of such con-

luctors the same salaries as if they were at home.

In this way, could we not raise one company of a

Next, let the proprietors of the various postroutes delegate the delivery of letters to patriotic

Let the drivers of milk wagons and bakers' wa-

gons be the wives and daughters, instead of the

CITY ITEMS.

RURAL PHOTOGRAPHS.-Messrs. Wende-

ber of beautiful views of country scenery, residences

buildings, cattle scenes, &c , and are now prepared

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To the Editor of The Press:

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immediately against Baltimore. Volunteering all over the State promises well. If Gen. Ewell attacks Harrisburg it will be by a fiank movement probably, unless the river is too wollen.

Fugitives from over the river are constantly arriving, being mostly able-bodied men who leave their families behind.

A rebel spy was captured at Reading about ? o'clock to-night.

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

MEMPHIS, June 26, via Cairo, June 29.-The adwhen the start of the second start of the seco

ained that much damage was done. Deserters report that the Tennessee and Georgia troops of the rebel army are much dissatisfied, and

talk of refusing to fight any longer. Gen. Johnston's movements are still wrapped in mystery. He was last reported to be moving south mystery. He was last reported to be moving south. His forces have all withdrawn beyond the Big Black. Gen. Taylor is said to have hung all the Federal prisoners taken at Milliken's Bend. Retaliatory measures will probably follow. Very heavy rains have fallen in the vicinity of Vicksburg, raising al the streams to overflowing. Very few movements

have, consequently, been made on either side. John Park (Conservative) was elected mayor of

Memphis yesterday. WALNUT HILLS, near Vicksburg, June 23.-The rebels in front of Sherman, on our left, came out of their works on Monday night, and temporarily drove our pickets from the rifle-pits, but were driven back by our batteries. It it thought that they are feeling their way to send out m during the mélée.

There has been considerable firing along the lines to-day. Siege guns are arriving in large numbers. The ambulances sent out for our wounded toward Jackson, on Sunday, have returned to the Big Black bridges, having been turned back at Edwards' Station. There are no rebel camps nearer than that

## ABMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Particulars of the Advance-Rout of a Portion of the Enemy.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.-The Republican has received a special despatch, dated "Headquarters of the Army of the Cumberland, Beech Grove, eighteen miles south of Murfreesboro," which says :

A general forward movement of General Rosecrans' army commenced on the 24th. The continued heavy rains made the movementslow, but they have satisfactory. All the enemy's forces which were opposed to our advance have been pushed back with severe punishment. Colonel Wilder's mounted infantry had a severe

skirmish at Hoover's Gap, on the 24th, driving a superior force of infantry, and inflicting a loss of several hundred killed and wounded, while our loss was only forty or fifty. Gen. Willick's brigade, being the advance of Gen.

McCook's corps, drove two regiments of infantry THE BLAST OF WAR.-In peace there's and a battery of artillery from a strong position at Liberty Gap, thirteen miles south of Murfreesboro, on the 24th, suffering a loss of 50. On the afternoon of the 25th a fight occurred at the same place be-tween the rebel division under Gen. Clayburn and ilder the musket, dig entrenchments, write pa-Gens. Willich's. Wilder's, and Carter's brigades. After an hour's action; the enemy were complet routed, leaving his dead, and a part of his weunded and some prisoners in our hands. Our loss was 40 killed and 100 wounded, including 14 officers.

General Mitchell's cavalry routed a body of re-bels on the Shelbyville pike, on the 23d. The troops are in high spirits and eager to meet the enemy. The plan of the rebels has not been developed, but e indications are that they will not give battle this side of the Duck river.

THE DRESS OF ANCIENT DAYS .--- WO-Our advance arrived at Manchester on the 27th The priseners say that General Clayburn was killed in the fight at Liberty Gap, that General Bragg reviewed the troops a few hours before the fight, and that Generals Hardee and Stewart witnessed the and shoulders being covered by a full muslin ker-chief. Girls ornamented themselves with a large white vandyke. On the whole, the dress of both

men and women has greatly changed, especially The War in West Virginia. CINCINNATI, June 29.—The Gazette has informa-tion that 75 men of the 2d Virginia Cavalry were surprised by 250 rebels on Dew creek, 20 miles above Camp Piatt, Western Virginia, on Sunday. Twenty-nine men and forty-five horses were captured. The rebels lost two killed and three wounded, while we suffered no loss in casualties. MARRIED

SCOTT-COSTIGAN:-On the 25th instant. by the Rev. J. W. Mecaskey, Rev. John Scott. of the Canada Wes-leyan Conference, to Miss Louisa H. Costigan, of Philaleiphia. RESTEIN-EGLEE.-On the 25th of June, by the Rev. anuel Durborow, Mr. Charles Restein to Miss Mary E. Eglee, both of Philadelphia.

BROWNELL -On the 27th instant, Mr. Oliver Brow-nell, in the 61st year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, the members of Tacony Lodge, No.228, I. O. of O. F. are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Garden street, below Church, Bridesburg, on Wednes-day afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Internent at Cedar Hill Considery. BLAIN. -On Saturday morning, the 27th instant, Mar-garet Blain, relict of the late Charles Blain, in the 87th year of her age. I AGUE. -On Saturday morning last, the 27th instant, Emma Georgeita, daughtor of Andrew and Hannah Hague, in the 18th pear of her zeo. HARRAR. -On the 27th Mr. George Harrar, in the 70th year of his age. HARKAK.-Un the 2/ta int. George Marray, in the row row year of his are. KIRKBRIDE.-On Sahurday evening, the 27th instant. Abraham H. Kirkbrida, in the 24th year of his are. McCl.OSKEY.-On the 28th instant. Mary McCloekoy, daughter of Fairick and Mary McCloekoy, aged 36 years. DILL.-Suddenly. on Saturday, April 4, 1863, near Murfreeshoro, Tennessee, Cornoral Charles H. Dill. of Company 1. 98th Regiment. Hinois Volumieers, late of Haddonfield. N. J., aged 20 years and 9 months. BLACK NORWICH CRAPES.-JUST received, Norwich Crapes at 37% c. a yard. Black all-wool, double width Delaines, 87%, 95, 84 A Black Mansseline de Laine Shawls, Black Mansseline de Laine Shawls, (two Shawls, Black Camel's Hair Barege Long Shawls, (two Shawla sufficient to make a dress.) Blaak Slik Chalty. Blaak Slik Chalty. Blaak Gros de Bhane, & 21. 12%, &c. Black Foul de Soie, or Mourning Stor. Black Poul de Soie, or Mourning Stor. BESSON & SON, Mourning Store. 1616 No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. DLAIN WHITE CRAPE SRAWLS. EY AR & LANDELL. FOUR A ARCH Streets. SUMMERSILKS AND DRESS GOODS. Foilards reduce ; Neat Plaid and Stripe Silks; Dark Lawns, Mosambiques, &c. EYBZ & LANDELL, 3

liendezvons, and direct the officers to report the to him, that as might let General Dana know st number of men are ready for immediate action. eneral Dana then said that he had forgotten to anything about the fortifications. 'He had now corps' out making' a reconnoissance, and men hd probably be put to work in the evening. 'He hd want thousands of laborers, and he hoped to in them through the patriotism of our clizens.' repeaking of martial law, he said that he did not we exactly what it meant, or didn't believe any-weise did. If, was generally, used where the d power is not sufficient to enforce law.' When indertook to enforce the law, ethter military or co, or to enforce any orders of the Government, even statele must be removed. [Oheers.] The has orpus would have no effective force. If any making will so far forget himself, when the ens-my adur doors; as to imprison or arrest anybody excetts a military order, his authority should be nippi the bud. [Applause] If he issued an order show that there is a forge here to enforce it. If strong enough now, he knew, by the pa-triotist.' fince mesent, that it soon would be. [Ories good.'] He then remarked that he would stand oull with the citzens of Philadelphia, and retired all oud cheers. Mayoflenry repeated his poposition for the as-semblage preturn to their original place of rendez-vous. Talso remarked that as soon as General Dana. deted the estors, workshops, passenger railwayand other establishments to be closed, they whe closed. If he had not police force enough , knew that this patriotic assemblage would ast him. The ord them dispersed in accordance with the suggestiof the Mayor. THE MENCHANTS.