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PHILADELPHIA, THURSTAY, JULY 23, 1863, MILITARY NOTICES. HEADQUARTERS OF COMMISSION FOR U. S. COLORED TROOPS, No. 1210 CHEST-NUT Street, Philadelphia. The following is the official order authorizing the re-grating of Colored Troops: NUT Street, Philadelphia
The following is the official order authorizing the recratiting of Colored Troops:
Headquarters of the Arm, Ady't General's Office,
GENERAL ORDERS No. 178.
Major GEORGE L. STEARNS, Assistant Adjutant
General United States Volunteers, is nereby announced
as Recruiting Grammissioner for the intereby announced
as Recruiting Grammissioner for the interest of war.
By order of the Secretary of War.

By order of the Secretary of War.

Cisined,)

Assistant Adjutant General.

To Major Geo. L. Stearns, Ass't Adi's General U. S.
Volunteers.

The undersigned is prepared to issue the proper anthorization to colored men to entist recertist for the
Armies of the United States. He will receive applicadions from those desirous of being made commissioned
officers, and transmit the same to the Board of inspection at Washington, and will be glad to give full information on all maiters connected with this branch of
the service to those who may seek it.

The undersigned has the co-operation of a Committee
of sixty citizons of Philadelphia. The Agent of the
sald committee is R. R. CORSON, who is likewise the
Agent of the undersigned.

CAMP WILLIAM PENN, at Chelton Hills, has been
and by squads, and immediately uniformed, equipped
and sent to the camp
Squads of men will be subsisted nutil companies are
soupleted by the committee of citizens, at such localities
as thoir agent may designate.

Papers in the interior of the State will copy this advertisement one time, and send the paper containing same,
with bill, to these Headquarters.

Communications by letter will be promptly answered,
Recruiting Commissioner for U. S. Colored Volunteers:

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1863. THE WAR IN MISSISSIPPI. Johnston's Retreat from Jackson.

Sherman Pursuing. LARGE CAPTURES BY GEN. RAN-SOM, AT NATCHEZ.

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES FROM GENERAL GRANT.
WASHINGTON, July 22 - The following official despatches from General Grant have been received: VICKBBURG, Miss., July 15, 1863.

Mojor General H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief:

Gen. Sherman has Jackson invested from Pearl river on the north to the river on the south. This has cut off many cars from the Confederacy. Sherman says he has force enough, and feels no pprehension about the result. Finding that Yazoo City was being fortified, I ent Gen. Herron there with his division. He captured several hundred prisoners. One steamboat, five pieces of artillery, and all the public stores, fell nto our hands. The enemy burned three steambasts on the approach of the gunboats.

The De Kalb was blown up and sunk in fafteen eet of water by the explosion of a torpedo. Finding that the enemy was crossing cattle for the rebel army at Natchez, and was said to have several thousand men there, I have sent steamboats

THE INVALID CORPS.

THE INVALID CORPS.

BY GENERAL ORDERS No. 105, from the War Department, authority is given for creating a military organization, to be composed of such worthy officers and soldiers as may have become disabled from wounds received in service, or from disease contracted in the line of duty, and to be called the INVALID CORPS.

As it is to be composed of VETERANS who have become more or less crippled in the service of their country, and have produced evidence of worthiness, this will be emphatically a CORPS OF HONOR, reckoning among its cambbers many of the noblest and most gallant sons of America, brave relics from every battle-field of the war, reachessed under the fostering protection of a grateful Government.

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It is to be NATIONAL in its character, having no reference is States; hence an applicant furnishing the necessary resultifications, may be received by any provost a stabalization ander the enrolment act, whether in his own strains in the new will be designated, as a mark of distinction by a uniform peculiar to themselves, and their duties will be such home service as they may be capable of performing, thus relieving may thousand of shits-bodied troops whose services are needed in the One office has been over few terms.

United States infantry, and will be paid in the same manner.

"Men enlisted in, or transferred to the Invalid Corps will be subject to the Articles of War. Army Regulations, &c., the same as other soldiers, and will be required to perform all duties within the limit of their physical capacity, as laid down in the Rules and Regulations for that corps; but for the convenience of service they will be selected for three grades of duty. Those who are most efficient and able bodied, and capable of using the musket and performing guard duty, light marches, &c., &c., will be assigned to companies of the ist Battation, Those of the next degree of physical efficiency, including all who have lost a hand or an arm, to the companies of the 2d Battation. Those who are the least effective, and including all who have lost a band or are the least effective, and including all who have lest a foot or

least effective, and including all who have who are the a leg, to the companies of the 3d Battalion will be employed mainly as provest guards and sarrisons for cities, but may be assigned to forts, field works, and rativade near the cities and other important points. They will be armed with muskets, and will not be liable to active campaigns with the field armies.

"Companies of the 2d Battalion will be armed with side-arms only, and will be employed as guards of buildings, hospitals, &c., and will have companies of the 1st Battalion on duty with them when the use of fire-arms may be necessary.

"The companies of the 2d Battalion will be armed with side-arms, like the 2d Battalion, and will be armed with side-arms, like the 2d Battalion; and will be employed in hospitals as cooks, nurses, ward masters, clerks, orderlies, &c., &c.; the officers of these companies doing the duties of military assistants at the hospitals."

For further information, discharged soldiers are in-

pitals."
For further information, discharged soldiers are invited to call at \$4.3 South THIRD Street, or at the office of any provost marshal acting under authority of the enrolment act.

Major Lst Penn'a Artillery and Supt R. S. Invalid Corps for Phila.

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REGULAR ARMY.

Bellevue House,

SEA BATHING.

Philadelphia, July 1st, 1863

June 30, 1863,

COPARTNERSHIP.-THE UNDER-

SIGNED have associated themselves together under the firm of HENRY BOHLEN & CO., for the transac-tion of the same Mercantile Business carried on by the previous firm of that name. GEORGEK. ZIRGLEH, Philadelphia, July 1st, 1863.

THE FIRM OF YARD, GILLMORE. &

CO., is dissolved by the death of JAMES C. GILL-MORE.
The business will be continued by the surviving partners, under the firm of EDMUND YARD & CO.
EDMUND YARD,
JAMES S. FENTON,
LUGIUS P. THOMPSON.
June 20, 1863

and troops to collect them, and to destroy their boats and all means for making more. U. S. GRANT, Major General. VICKSBURG, July 18, 1863. jor General Halleck, General-in-Chief: Joe Johnston evacuated Jackson on the night of the 16th. He is now in full retreat east. Sherman says that most of his army must perish from heat, ack of water, and general discouragement. The army paroled here have to a great extent deserted, and scattered over the country in every di-Hearing that Yazoo city was being fortified, I sent General Herron there. Five guns were captured, together with many stores, and about 3,000 priso-General Ransom was sent to Natshez to stop the

of shie-bodied troops whose services are needed in the field.

One office has been open for a few weeks, for the enlistment of invalid discharged soldiers, at No. 805 Lombard street, Philadelphia. This is now closed, and another opened at No. 2423 South THIRD Street, Philadelphia, addining the office of Captain LEHAM, Provost Marshal of the First Congressional District.

A camp has been opened near flarrisburg for the reception of all recruits for this corps enlisted in this State, where comfortable quarters are furnished, and the recruits uniformed, armed, and equipped. The following information concerning this corps is published by the War Department, viz:

"The term of enlistment in the Invalid Corps 'hall be three years, unless sooner discharged. It is further announced that no officer or enlisted man shall be entitled to or receive any pension, premium, or bounty, for enlistment or re-culistment, or service in the Invalid Corps. Claims for pensions or bounties, which may be due for previous service, will not be invalidated by enlistment in the Invalid Corps: but no pension can be drawn, or accrue to the benefit of any and, during his service in said corps. The officers and men will be organized into companies of infantry, of the same strength as is now authorized by law for the United States in fantry, and will be paid in the same pay and allowances now authorized to the Authors of the Authors. crossing of cattle for the Eastern army. On his arrival he found a large number had been driven out of the city to be pastured; also that munitions of war had recently been crossed over to wait for Kirby Smith. He mounted about 200 of his men, and sent them in both directions. They captured a number of prisoners, and 5,000 head of Texas cattle, two thousand head of which were sent to General Banks. The balance have been and will be brought In Louisiana they captured more prisoners and a number of teams loaded with ammunition. Over two million rounds of musket ammunition were rought back with the teams captured, and 263,000 rounds, besides artillery ammunition, destroyed. U. S. GRANT. Major General Commanding.

ADDITIONAL NEWS FROM VICKSBURG. Sr. Louis, July 22.-A special despatch from Memphis, dated the 20th, says: By an arrival from w we have Natchez dates to the 13th, Jackso to the 15th, and Vickeh General Sherman ordered a charge on Johnston's force on Friday, but it had so far escaped that capturing it was out of the question. Only a few stragglers, a few guns, and some ammunition were taken.

A portion of General Sherman's force is now in
Jackson, which is his beadquarters, while the remainder is on the way back to Vicksburg. Johnston's army swam the Pearl river. Eight steamers left Vicksburg on the 6th for Natchez, having on board 1,200 soldiers under command of General Ransom. On his arrival he cap-tured five rebel officers crossing the river. He captured a battery of nine guns, four of which are 10 pound Parrotts. He then marched back into the country nine miles, and captured 277 boxes of ammunition and nine more guns. The rebels fled in consternation. On returning to Natchez, he found 5,000 head of Texas cattle and 9,000 hogsheads of sugar, all of which he took possession of in the fame of the United States.

On the 8th, two steamers arrived from Navor on the 8th, two steamers arrived from Navor only the stroyed the 1ront rank of the mob, but seriously wounded three of the police, one of whom is STUYVESANT. rebel prisoners. Two steamers left on the 8th for New Orleans with large loads of cattle, and three more for Port Hudson with live stock.

The steamers Louisville and Elmira, captured DAPTURE OF A REBEL CAMP NEAR RIENZI. and distinguished sons, and now at last has given Saturday afternoon, that a force of rebels three hundred or four hundred strong, would encamp that night at a point three miles from Rienzi, Miss., with the intention to attack Camp Davis, a strong stockade fort six miles south of Corinth, the next morning, they being under the impression that the garrison was nearly all away upon a scout in Ala-A detachment of the 6th Illinois, and 3d Battalion of the 6th Ohio Cavalry, were immediately sent for-

ward, who completely surprised and captured the

guests.
Communication daily by Railroad, and every other day by Steamboat.

J. F. CAKE,

juli-12t PROPRIETOR. NEW YORK CITY. [Special Correspondence of The Press. NEW YORK, July 21, 1863 emulated those which stamped the Sepoy rebellion in India with its peculiar horrors, the city has once more relapsed into comparative quiet. The militia headquarters are strongly guarded, and the parks present the aspect of camping grounds. The majority of United States troops, whose services have been in such eager demand, once more lounge in the source have since been derived many of his finest now stroll through our streets without being forcibly reminded of the havor and confusion which were so reminded of the havor and confusion which were so. lately enthroned in our midst. The blackened ruins, his art, Mulready's careful sketches for his picwhich here and there smoulder and smoke; the scarred and battered doorways of private residedces; have a rare value. His Academy studies from all furnish fearful evidences of the week of terror and uncertainty through which we have just passed. The newspapers, filled as they have been with the recital of the horrors at which any Christian community might well shudder and turn pale, have not yet, and never will, present the fearful minutiae of these occurrences. From time to time portions. may find their way into the public prints, but portions only; the main recitals will never find utterance, except in bated whispers among those who have passed through the thick of horrors in person. There are in all cases where the lowest brutality has its full scope for a time incidents which even the keen research of history can never reach; but enough may be already gleaned to stamp this revolt against the Government and its loyal subjects as the most unhallowed, the most horrible, which the annals of any civilized community have yet shown Murder, arson, and theft do not include the most terrible acts in this long category of horrors. There are acts beyond these in brutality which have characterized this "popular tumult," this "opposition to the draft," as it has been styled—acts which

carry us back to the ages of barbarism and moral gloom, of the Vandal and Goth, of the Inquisition itself. If the fiends who have held their demoniac course among us, constitute the "populace," or "the laboring classes," better were it for the world at large, should the true men of the city draw at them from the earth which they pollute. Against such a course, humanity could no more consistently rebel, than against the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but then There is not a good the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but then There is not the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but then There is not the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but then There is not the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but then There is not the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but then There is not the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but then There is not the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but then There is not the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have: but the slaughter of well-against me more money than I have against me more money than I have a me well-against me more money than I have a me well-against me more money than I have a me well-against me more money than I have a me well-against me more money than I have a me well-against me more money than I have a me well-against me more money than I have a me well-against me more money than I have a me well-against me more money than Years may pass away—years of peace or turmoil, of victory or defeat—but only with the present generation can pass, the awful gloom which these mobs have impressed upon the public mind. Men try to shake it off, as you can see by the hard, artificial smile which controverts itself, and the cold, uncertain way in which they rehearse what they know of despairing man at his coffin, and the vampire still shudder with heart sickness, against which nothing can avail. The horrible certainty that the dominant spirit of the fiend has existed, and still exists in our midst, although it has been mowed with shrapne and grape, and bayoneted at every corner, is sufficient reason for this restlessness and depression.
WHAT THE BLACKS SUFFERED during these terrible days can never be fully known. The tell-tale tides of the harbor have already begun to give up their dead; but how these poor fellows died; through what torments they passed while in nified letters as a sort of Orders of the Day. His the clutches of their assassins, not even Time, the institutrice, from his infancy, is an Englishwoman, revealer, will answer. We know that they have been bludgeoned, shot, drowned, burned, and slashed in the household of the Duchess of Argyll. To with knives; that while living they have been fear-those who believe that the Empress' Ultramontane fully mutilated, even emasculated, and beaten to jelly. But the long elaborations of the butchery are the Councils of State, it may be surprising to hear

known in but few cases, and those so horribte that their repetition could only fill with disgust and depression. Our station-houses are througed with widows and orphans, who, without aid from the charitable and the public institutions, would inevitably perish from want. Even to-day, when peace and quietude reign, or seem to reign, they dare not, for their lives, pass into the street without a guard of the police about them. Others of the stricken stands him between his knees, and like Mr. Domof the police about them. Others of the stricken residue of what was our colored population are dispersed through neighboring villages. From the scene of slaughter they were hurried in boxes and hogsheads—in any way whereby the ravening wolves might be eluded. No one bids them return; no one assures them of protection. Beautiful must be the dreams of those Copperheads and Peace Men who dreams of those Copperheads and Peace Men who have cheered on the bloodhounds; who have kindled in the minds of "the populace" a hatred so bitter against the most inoffensive of God's creatures. History will rank them with the men who whetted Our public-spirited men, and the humane generally, have already started subscriptions for the relief of the poor creatures; and it is to be hoped that Philadelphia, and the other large cities of the North as well, will not be backward in proffering the hand of charity to this wretched people, whose only fault is its inability to defend itself from the torch of the incendiary and the knife of the assassin. Such steps

Our public-spirited men, and the humane general large and content of George Wacksear Characteristics of a late atroofous edict condemning Polish ladies who wear mourning for their kindred who have falled bredenmeyer John Sedinger Conrad Hess John McFeeters Henry Hinletter Frank Meyers John Streeper ambassador to Russia. he knife for Saint Bartholomew's. Tassels, Cords, Fringes, Curtains, and Furniture as well, will not be backward in pronounce as well, will not be backward in pronounce.

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should be taken at once, for the necessity is great and immediate. A general concert of action throughout the great commercial centres of the country yould speedily relieve their pressing needs, besides arnishing the most powerful evidence of that depres cation with which the people regards this murder ous prejudice against the blacks. An ounce of solid results is worth a hundred weight of theories, and a little aum of money to each of the sufferer will; prove far more beneficial than a thousand meetings which tender that cheap sympathy which lies in word of mouth and flowers of rhetoric.
SEYMOUR'S DISAPPOINTMENT at the manner in which his "friends" were treated by the police and military must have been sublime in its character. The manner in which Democratic votes were by these dispersed partakes less of the melancholy than the ludicrous, when we remember how much the community has gained by their loss. is following names were drawn from the wheel After the Dahomeyites had butchered Col. O'Brien, nall view of the people: the military were but little disposed to join in the pacific ideas which the weak and foolish Governor Hatant Kaser Jen P Stetsell so fondly indulged in, and which Judge McCunn— who was expelled from the army as untit for the companionship of gentlemen and soldiers-endorsed, when he begged that "these innocent people" might not be molested. It only required the additional presence of Mr. Fitz John Traitor, with a speech oes McMichael

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Dennis Bradley
Frederick Coppengs
John Yeager
John Engard
James Lynch
James Carson
Charles Schaeffer
Lohn Ar Wholes

Obarles Schaeffer
John Ar Whelan
Benedict Kolb
Otto Oariot
August Leavehauser
william Lamb
Lawrence Coppleheir
Thomas S White
Solomon Derfus

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August Deker
Louis Dyce
Mark Wirdy
George Flick
Allen B Barry
John K Reed
William Large
Thomas Bond
Gottleib Wagner
Edward Scheable
Joseph Grutch
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Adolph Burne isser
Ferdinand Wilchlin
William Hazard
Charles H Fitler
Samuel Soby
Lewis Schuyler
Joseph Side
James MoCarthy

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James McCarthy
George W Towers
Leo Ophenso
Abraham Emory
William McCully
Charles Davenport
William McCreecy
William C Williamson
Joseph Wirth
Bernard Keiner
Jacob Mikes

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John Crickmeyer
John Moller
John Graulick
Edmon Roll
Edward Martin
Washington Lynn
Aleck Michler

ames H Mills

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Henry Bailey
John Goulden
Charles Daley
George T Thompson
John Walts
David Kossart
John Kild
George Cangre

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Jacob R. Jackson
Wm H. Mirlinger
Frederick Piper
Charles R. Eger
James McGinn
Wm H. Sayers
Joseph Shoemaker

Joseph Shoemaker Henry Van Kemptor Dennis McWilliams Christian Smith Frederick Hammer

Harry Huey Andrew Herrig Robert Ropeman Charles Gummenter

leo Walter Steng

Henry Brintz
Frederick Graver
George Kellar
Wm Strong
George Yerkes
Andrew Kern
Thomas Dolan
James Bittig
Patrick Conran
Daniel De Kalb
Frederick Steffin
Jacob Briedmeyer
Philip Bellsinger
John McLaughlin
James Collins
Charles H Barnes
Samuel Wise
Simon Burk
Washington Glazer
James S Coates
Robert Finley
David Mench
Wm Kripps

James Strein Edward Mansfield Benjamin Compton Peter Butts Joseph Harley George Maynes William Ziess William Ziess William Abhenbach Levi Hey Thomas S Armstrom John Milligan Charles Fitzenmyer Charles Read John Schynder Christian Schmipf August Mood Jonathan Walbert Amos Mason Charles Deppil Geo K Mettle Franklin Powers Joseph Dietrich John Tustin Albert Stratton Jacob Hess Alexander Newton Jacob Geshambacker William Morton Donhardt Deitrich Henry Brown

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James Boyle
Louis E Fridenberg
Andrew Weingardn
William Borroughs
John Whitesides
Eugene Souder
George Sipe
Patrick Boylen
Thomas Baxter
John Huehy:
Christian Hoffman
Wm Stephenson
Adam Dennish
Fred Wudner
Jacob Jahn
Fredk Berg
Andrew Gresher
John Armbruster

John Armbruster Robert McIlvaine

John Evans George K Reel Henry Brintz

upon the blessings of peace, to make the whole farce complete. But after O'Brien was tortured to death by "these innocent people," the military felt that they were fighting not with men, but with beasts, they were nguing not with men, our with ceases, and they acted accordingly. Some incidents related to me by a gentleman who was present at nearly every collision may serve to illustrate this fact. After Ocl. Jardine was shot by the rioters, he, to gether with two or three of his men, was conveyed into a private dwelling near at hand, for asfety. Subsequently it become known at headquarters that the mob was attacking the house, with the intention of tearing the wounded men to pieces, and an adequate force of military barles W Trotter was immediately hurried off to the scene. On nearing the spot they found the doors already forced, and some dozen or so brutal fellows ransacting the building. A detail of militia, led on by a fichard Gardiner
Jicholas Weber
Jicholas Hertzeg
John Detmyer
Jacob Bressmer
John S Sipier
Jeorge Herman
Asron Iseman
Godfried Wift
Samuel Ball
Charles Robbins
Usainer Jones
Thomas J Bechman
George Arnat special policeman, rushed up the stairs with fixed bayonets. Their orders were to allow none to escape. Just as they reached the first landing, a stout-fellow rushed out from one of the rooms, and reseived a blow from the butt of a sergeant's piece, which brained him. He tumbled headlong down-the stairs. On his person were found numerous pieces of silverwale, and a long knife made from a file. He was recognized as an old jail-bird, who had been released from confinement some three months George Arnot
William R Eldridge
Henry Read
Lewis Dryruss
Villiam H Stoye
John J Smith
Heonard Drewald
Philip D Fowler
William Horndroth previous. In the upper rooms three or four ruffians were cut down while attempting to escape. On inquiry, it was found that an old lady was the only rightful inhabitant of the house; and from her, the hiding place of Col. Jardine was ascertained.
Followed by several solders, the policeman hurried William Horndroth
Charles McKeeven
James Dayis
John Green
Joseph Nuckolaus
Christian H Epperhs
Jacob Schwartz down to the place indicated; a vault extending under the sidewalk. Here they found the Colonel secreted underneath an oblong box. He informed them that but a few moments before the assassins had searched the place, and that he could overhear August Swiger Thomas White

them threatening terrible vengeance upon him when discovered. Three of these bloodhounds were discovered hidden in a remore corner of the vault, and the exasperated soldiers leaped upon them in a moment, and bayoneted them to death, before they could even pray for the mercy which they had never yet accorded to the weak and defenceles During one of the charges through Twenty-ninth street, some of the scoundrels took refuge on the high stoops of the residences. Here the soldiers followed them and thrust them through to a man. The sergeant previously mentioned summarily dealt out justice to one of the ringleaders of the mob on this street. The "inoffensive people" had just been warned to retire, when a man, mounted on atreet, and rallied them with the cry, "Now we have them!" at the same time firing his pistol as a signal for the onslaught. In a moment the sergeant Edward Hoffman Nicholas Brando prought his piece to his shoulder, and with fatal Albert Enyald
Peter Macux
Francis Bianchimi
Ed L Freedland
Frederick Klem
George Streeper
Harris Hass
Franklin Wise
Christian Zeihle
John Lappan
Philip Metzgar
John Mecsallum
Nosh E Lippincott
Charles F Riller
Daniel Turner
Charles Gibbergon
Christian Leim
Thomas Hunter
Christian Dahler
Thomas F G Miller
David McLaughlin
Edward Lynch
Louis Perferman
Loharles Rossner Albert Enyard precision sent a ball through his heart. The man threw up his arms and fell headlong from his horse, at the same moment the military delivered a heavy volley, and cleared the street by a bayonet charge. A melancholy incident was the shooting of three policemen by mistake. A handful of soldiers, assisted by a few of the Broadway squad, were hotly engaging the mob when reinforcements came up. Seeing the perilous position of the little band, the captain of the relief hastily drew his men in line, and sounded the bugle, expecting that not only the soldiers already engaged, but the police who were busily clubbing the mob, would understand the sig-nal. From this grew the sad mistake. The soldiers

STUYVESANT. Francis Workers
Wm H Kirk
Charles Ocoper
Corsenus Donaran
Onistian Krause
Jacob Dowinger
Francis M Rirchie
Charles W Conway
Fottleib Schoop - The venerable patriot, Major George W. Me. Cook, received a wound in the fight with Morgan at Rythragon line country the fives of his brave his own. A young son of Major McCook was killed in the first battle of Bull Run. Another son, Brig. Gen. Robert L. McCook, was wounded by guerillas, near Salem, Alabama, last August. Another son, Jesse H Shuster Thomas Davis Major General Alexander McDowell McCook, has urtis Sutton onathan Scheinle been wounded once or twice in battle, and, if we are Frederick Bowers Jacob Rush J Lewis Atkinson Jeo Wintersbrock not mistaken, others have suffered in the cause. for bravery and patriotism, has fallen a victim to the rebellion while defending his State from inva-sion. Another son of his, Roderick S. McCook, is Wm Harrison Thomas Young Isaac Cullen lieutenant in the navy. Major McCook was a lieu-tenant colonel of Ohio volunteers in the war with Abraham Marple Christian Krausecupi Mexico. He was the same veteran Major McCook eloquently for the cause of the nation that all present were impressed and affected.

— The death of William Mulready, the celebrated Irish painter, and not Macready, the tragedian, says the Times, was mentioned in the late European news. Mulready was born at Ennis, Ireland, in 1786. In 1815 one of his pieces, "The Idle Boys,"

Christian Krausec James Halton
John F Andrews
Joseph Oswald
Henry Reese
Samuel Wilkes
Henry Paul
Frederick Smith
Joseph Barmister
Dominick Murphy
Charles Krug
Jacob Shornock Jacob Shornock
Frederick Hippens
Jacob Krickman
Louis Maxwell
Wm F Spillman
Thomas J White eccured his election to the British Academy. His pictures are graphic, humorous, and kindred to the domestic class. In 1840, he illustrated the "Vicar pictures—"The Whistonian Controversy," "Choosing the Wedding Gown," "Burchell and Sophia," Thomas McLees John Bungard James Dillin Adam H Whartma James Rusk Henry Schleckt Isadore Saunn "life" are also unique for truth, power of drawing, and fine coloring, although only executed in red and black-chalk. In 1848 an exhibition of his works John Scheik John Mitchell Oliver Jacob Ecke was formed at the Society of Arts, which was highly appreciated by the lovers of art, and since that Nicholas Sheppard George W Rink Nicholas O'Brien Charles Miller George Murry date he has given nothing of importance to the pub-- The first two volumes of the life of Victor Hugo, told by a Witness, who is supposed to be his wife, are now ready, and will shortly appear here from the press of Carleton. It begins with an account of Victor's parents, and his early days, which were passed in Paris, and later in Spain, whither the family tollowed the fortunes of its head, who was attached to the army. Then we are introduced

was attached to the army. Then we are introduced to the future author in the grub state—writing odes, satires, epistles, poems, tragedies, elegies, idylls, imitations, translations of Virgil, Horace, Lucan, Ansonius, Martial, romances, fables, tales, epigrams, madrigals, logogriphs, acrostics, charades, enigmas, and impromptus. These were followed by a comic opera, a poem on "The Deluge," a drama in three acts, now for the first time. Robert Artis William Grant drama in three acts, now for the first time printed, and two interludes on the mournful story of Inez de Castro. The second volume introduces us to several French celebrities, the most prominent of whom are Chateaubriand, Lamennais, and Lamartine. Hugo's sketch of the Richard Hutchins Christian Beck Charles Cook John K Golden Peter McCann Charles Cass Samuel Parr Michael Grawley Issac R Burton A Stephens Test John Whitman Philin Geminder former, and his amazing vanity, is vastly amusing. manufactory of chocolate. I sell it rather dear, but then it is excellent. Would you take a pound?" "Madame," said Victor, who had on his Joseph Hagger mind the high and mighty airs of Madame de Cha-Wm Leonard Ulrick Eisel teaubriand, and who felt the necessity of extinguish-Chateaubriand was extinguished, but Victor had not a sou left. The larger portion of the second volume is taken up with an account of M. Hugo's dramas, the intrigues of actors, managers, and his Tarcus Stern Tichael Kelly friends for and against their success, opening a curious chapter in French-literary history,—World,
— Mrs. Fanny Kemble has a new volume in the press. It will contain three plays: "An English Tragedy," "Marie Stuart," a translation of Schiller's drama of that name, and "Mademoiselle de Belleisle," a version from Dumas, made originally for Miss Julia Dean (now Hayne), and played some eight years since. -The young Prince Imperial of France is seven years old; not very well grown, or a fine boy, but healthy; he has a juvenile regiment and gives Lewis Kessler

Robert McIlvaine
William Morris
Henry S Baker
Wm Enyard
John Shartle
Harrison Booth
Thomas Maeese
Francis Mitmesser
John McMonaghan
Edward Hutz
Joseph Zinmer
Lasac Seealy, Jr
Daniel, Overholtzer
Tohn Cantwater John Crautwater
Wm Steinmetz
David C Golden
Patrick Donahue
Charles R Lechler Philip Grove
Jacob Snyder
Rheinhard Schuyler
Jacob Junier
Francis Riehmer
Jacob Keller
Edward Doran
Charles Friele Joseph R Keen Christian Geyer Daniel Stenibacker Wolfganp Dolhof Thomas Evans Joseph R Keen
Christian Geyer
Daniel Stenibacker
Jacob Sowers
George Ferguson
Philip Koon
John Keifer
John Mack
George Eigher
Samuel Week
Francis F Smith
James Turner
Charles Matthews
Philip Comfort
Jacob Steine
Geo W Hoskins
Lewis Boyce
James M Bedlow
Charles Letmeyer
Lewis Schweiter
Thomas Leigh
William Alcocks
John Lamsn
Wm R Richardson
Lewis Hoert
Fredk Remiold
Jacob Stout
John Ford
William Olark
John Ford
William Olark
John P Batt Sundays altogether in English fashion (that is, making the day one of rest instead of pleasure, dotes on his boy, and is never so happy as when he stands him between his knees, and like Mr. Dom-William Wheeler
Charles Hoe
George Clay
John Boas
Joseph Stevenson
Wm J Desher
John Yeager
John Plunkett
Michael Andress
Charles McCreedy
William Shields
James Donahue
George Singleberg 2d United States Cavalry. At Castle Thunder there were very few arrivals. On the "book" we noticed the names of Mrs Mary Powell and Miss Leah Brown, Yankee women, and Charlotte Garnell, a Virginia traitoress, sent down from Winchester.

Philip Hess John Cook Albert Reel John A Bernhand Henry Keil John P Gruger Fred Simon John Leh Isaac B Rossaberger Michael Keller HE DRAFT. - The draft, yesterday, Thomas Ascorgh Lewis Machensey Miles Carpenter Samuel Robinson Edward Gibson psed off not only with harmony, but with a con-bidable amount of good feeling. The only points welly of special mention are, that out of eight Fred Simon Arthur McNamee remaining names of the county. pripals of pedic schools, five were drafted. In on mall district in the rural section four police offirs out of six were drafted. TWENTY-FIRST WARD. Edward Gibson
Fristerick Herrigle
Julius C Vanheteri
John Rethe
Francis Brodiss
John Young
Conrad Milro
Jacob Shanberger
Andrew Ming
Jacob Meyer
John Shippe
John A Feaus
Albert W Belkman Henry Paul.
John E Little
Charles Hutchinson
Wm Paine Wiser SINTERETH WARD. two ames would be drawn from the wieel. The olwing named gentlemen, representing all politimarkies, were specially invited to be present:

DESTS. M. H. Dickinson, Dr. Fussell, Dr. Heil

Mr. Froutwine, Frederick Stiltz,, Dr. J. K. Ker, Joseph Crockett, John Mitchell, John W. L. John Robbins, Jr., & K. Paul, Jacob Kline.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

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The draft in the Fourth district was resumed yesterday morning, at eight c'clock, the next subdistrict in order being the Twenty-first ward. In consequence of an understanding that the drafting would commence at six o'clock, a number of citizens assembled at that hour, at the Marshal's office, N. E. corner of Broad and Spring Graden streets, but upon investigation, it was found that the quots assigned the ward was comparatively small, and, therefore, it was deemed unnecessary to begin at so early an hour. Inclusive of the fifty per cent., in excess of the quota, there were but four hundred and sixty-three names drawn. The names of the drafted are as follows:

Wm Mooney
John Magg
Robert Dunlap
James Banion
John Murray
John Meeves
John Creager
George Brown
John Murray
Jose Coch
Patrick Welsh
Michael McFrish
Jas Flanigan
Valentine Wymer
John Shoemalter
Wm Mellwee
Geow Cameion
Jacob Shaw,
Gottleib Hech?
Jacob Heiducty
Robert Scott
Michael Conlo
Walter Ellison
Michael Conlo
Walter Ellison
Daniel Banier
John McCann
Matthew Culp
George Hansberry Oherles Jann
John Lichner
Edward Gosline
John Kiley
Lewis Schurman
Joseph Elliott
John Tinney
George Haller
Elias Entz
Bernard Haney
James & Smith
William Bamb
William Bumm
Patrick Moran
Theodore Lockerman
John Rinsey
Henry Lightman
John W Tugner
John Walker
Edward Roeisle
Joseph Tatem
John Sharp
Andrew J Ballenger
George W Tomitison
Christian Redfür
Matthew Sayer
Charles P Raul
Charles P Raul
Charles P Raul
Charles P Raul
Charles Romall
H M Reigel
John Bowers
Christian Schneider
George Johnson
Isaac Lang
Charles Randall
H M Reigel
John Bowers
Christian Schneider
George Johnson
Isaac William C Yost
Elijab Toy
George Koegler
Henry Paisley
Joseph A Brearner
Patrick Kelly
John Myer
David Keyser
John Ott
Jacob Lewis
Simon Ernst
Moses Kenned;
Rudolph Doll
Rudolph Doll
Rudolph Doll
Rudolph Wagner
Joseph Gilbert
Augustus Weaver
William A Skerett
Lewis Winkle
Frank B Thompson
Samil Nixers
Ferdinand Roach Albert W Beckerse
Edward Sides
Daniel Lecry
Albert Fenton
Philip Sumser
Ohristian Strur
George Havershoel
Albert Meys
Jacob Davis
John Mohler Charles Lynn Benjamin Tyre John Eisle John Russell Theodore Locker Edward Rhoades Edward Rhoades
Frederick Yeager
Philip Elmen
George Eberhart
George Eberhart
George Meaver
Lemuel Hannah
Francis Baker
Joseph Hoffman
John Henry Shoei
Gotleib Wollfert
George Heymer
John Dely
Edmund Hoert
Enoch W. Marplee
Frederick Mull
Jacob Foltz
John McKibbin
John Kelly
John W. Clark
Adolph Zurn
William Gehetman
Mahlon Nice
Matthias Knoor Segmont Statler
Waiter Ellison
Daniel Bufner
John McCann
Patrick McIlwane
Edward Sergeant
Joseph Allison.
John Graham
John W. Frost
Patrick Gorman
Robert Thompson
Morris Ulmstead
Philip Koch
Henry Berghoner
James Allison
Michael McKale
Jaob Lindenbaugh
William Farrel
James Donohue
James Yooum
Alexander Johnson
Jacob Bechtel
Wm Bell
James Dittey
Martin Buck
James Reariden
John McKnee
Gabriel Newmire
Joseph Fritz
George Johnson
Martin Hittner
John McKnee
Geary
Peter Collins
Joseph Peterman
Adam Frazier
Jacob Harris, Jr
Jacob Harris, Jr
Jacob Harris, Jr Michael Conlo
William Allison
Matthew Culp
George Hansberry
John Skerman
Robert McAllister
John Newn
Robert Barr
Matthiss Erman
James Cabinson
George C Crock
Will Coats
Philip Ratewiner
Patrick McHarrey
John Burk
William Clare
Joseph Stully
Travers Taylor
Casper Wallen
Charles Kelly
George Alexander
John Levens
Jacob Dice
Bartholomew Robi
Chas O'Brine
John Peeples
Wm Grassie
Jacob Frame Abraham Ott John Kaser Frederick Schrempe William Metzker Jacob Altes Mark Geisenberger amuel Meredith John Krouse Lewis Repp Daniel McCarty Wm Grassie.
Jacob Frame
Chas Bigonet
Joseph Downing
Daniel McIntyre
Isiager Shisler
John Higgien
Joseph Gristol
John Donnohew Benj Pibberly Jos K Gillingham Henry Morris Wm Burns Wm Murray Neil Laughery Benj Boyd Peter Hollowool James Brash
Absalom Loyle
Wm Cassidy
John Mayberry
George Hooman
Wm Ketzenburgh

Lewis Repp
Daniel McCarty
Herman Fox
Martin Meyer
Peter Dryer
William Woolman
Wm P Ritchie
Augustus Otto
Wm Haverstick
Julius Joseph Hertzig
Harry Bassler
Daniel Dickess
Jacob Schmitt,
Christian Lierman
Thos Heilman
Thos Heilman
Geo W Pope
John Young
Geo Eoling
David Rea
John Horn
Wm Laws
Chas Lawrence
Theo Webster
Francis Penkleman
John W Kane
Robt Jones Lehman
Philip Hess
Archibald Thomas
Wm Theiler
Jacob Kissner
Geo F Flowers
Chas Kessler
Total number, 742.
THE FIFTH CON John Donnohew
James Miller
John Fluke
Fred'k B Sheble
Lawrence Gallagher
John Kackey
Jacob Wright
Thomas Andrews
Henry Smoker
George Clements
Wm O Dailey
Wm Haines
John Stulley
Hiram Rittenhouse
James Small
Cornelius McGlinchy
John Nash
Samuel Bender
Lewis Pifer
Michael Judge
Patrick McAnally
Michael Marks
John Kissick
Samuel Helfinstine
Luke McCartney
James McDonald
Francis Price
Samuel McKilby
William McKilly Evan Simpson
George Essig
Henry McConnell
Jacob Moore
Jas D Heffley
John Storm.
Nicholas Eberling
Saml A Fisher
Sylvester Fess
Adam Rufeitus
Jacob Rechendeffe.
Ferdinand Albert
John McKuight
Robt Wilson
Wm Bentsholer
Wm Hersman
Jacob F Clay
George Sailor
Matthew Betz
Frank Neff THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Yesterday morning the draft in the Fifth Con Hall, Frankford. The city portion of the ward hav ing been drafted, the names were drawn for Buck ounty. Milford township was first drawn, 416 en-Jennis Freil
Oharles Wagoner
Samuel Drainsfield
John Sweeney
Enoch Hull
Michael Collins
Samuel Gregger
Charles Currey
James Dillen
John Fox
Joseph Loud
Job Johnson
Leonard Sebert
George Cresswe rolled and 125 drawn, as follows : IOllows:
Abraham Moyer
Gotleib Andrew
Jacob Camerer
Henry Smith
Miton Clymer
Alexander Schler
John Krouse
Henry Gehr
Charles Seiker
Jeremiah F Shelley
David Weiss
Joseph H Weissel
Reuben Buck
Henry Harwinke Irvin Stahler George H Desh John W Desh Jacob Miller Jr Reuben Scheager Christian Huber George Cresswell
Theodore Nixon
G W Russell
John Haas
John Dager
Robert Winterbo ienry Harwicke srael Hallman Lewis Derr Abraham J Iderholste Robert Winterbot Hamer Knowles Jesse Polley William Griffin John Brown Dennis McBride Belton Winpenny George Bradfield onas Shelby acob H Rotch S Benner

John Winberger
Michael Heller
William Prosser
John Heller
John Heller
John Heller
Janiel Bland
William Price
Charles Cooper
Henry Y Kern
Daniel Lambes
Jacob Booz
Aaron Hetrick
Henry S Everhard
Christian Heverle
Henry Herkenstein
Nathan Heller
Aaron O Detwiler
Lewis Bickert
Janiel B Staulier
Chas H Wonsidble
Abraham Kichen
Israe Laucko Villiam Booi Samuel Taggert Andrew A Bushnell Andrew A Bushnell
Alexander Crocke
Andrew McGuire
William McFadden
George Hillsey
John Trimbo Trimbo
B F Sourman
Jacob Shumph
George McVeigh
Thomas Ward
Arimathem Withem
Rushton Lord
Thomas Moran
Samuell W H Brown
Henry Dedaker
Markley Steer
Henry Dedaker
Markley Steer
Henry Dewart
Timothy Dailey
John Hanit
James Sailor
Thomas Everman
Frederick Carpenter
Joseph Greenan
George Wolf
John Shafer
Edward Hallowell Henry Allaback Sraci norman Joseph Miller Abraham Boin Abraham Boin
Ben Smith
Peter B Kline
Charles Föulke
Jacob L Clymer
Charles Snyder
Jobn Statinger
E Thomas
Wm Hillegas
Jas Vanbustkerk
Henry L Schelby
Henry S Beidler
George R Harwicke
Jacob Kline
Willam Leas
Eli Singmaster
Joseph Cline
Thomas Kern
Henry Rodenbush
Fred Willaredt
Samuel Hamer Ios Mumbower Iohn B Beane Jos Hoffman F Haring Aug Giffing George Boyer Wm Brown Philip Hartman Wm Hetrick Wm Hetrick
Geo Landes
William Moll
Aug F Shick
Sam Trumbower
Henry Bartholome
Benj Bartholome
Milton Schreity
John Hartleib
Jacob Dill
Samuel M Schelly
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Samuel M Schelly Reuben Harwicke
Edwin Ditz
John Z Bleem
Wm Stenback
Jesse Henry
Chas G Antrim John Shafer
Edward Hallowell
James Lees
Peter Quigley
Michael Sweeney
Charles S Feathers John Malcom Stewart Robinson Andrew Kennedy John Cavanagh

Henry B Stauffel Henry Kleine Charles Lightca William Newell HIP.-183 enrolled, and SPRINGFIELD TO William Newell
Henry Brown
Onaries Benker
James McDonnell
Alexander Barrett
James McDonald, Jr
Joseph Amburgh,
Joel Fielding
James Atkins
Thomas McKinney
George Crock
Oliver K Sabold
John Cook
John Baker
Joseph Mplenbaugh
John Weares
Wm M Berry Henry B Trumbower
John Marsteller
Aaron Richards
William Stealey
Francis Fluck
Reuben Fluck
Samuel Moyer
Wm Detwiller
Jacob Ruth
John Moyer
Malon S Weirerback
Mahlon Andres
Reuben Deily
Mitton Beidler
Ledwin W Derr
James Fluck
Israel Smetzer
Jacob Mann
Lewis B Taylor
Thomas Trumbore rawn, as follows: George H James
David Rothrock
Daniel Dickert
Reuben B Moyer
Aaron Leiple
William Funk
Henry Heller William Funk
Henry Heller
Elam O Schimmel
Jonas Funk
Lewis S Moyer
Elias Dorn
Samuel Schibe
Amos Butcher
John Weikert
Lycurgus Bodder
Lewis Minninger
Jacob Meas
Levi Deihl
Michael Farrin
Levi Bleam
Wm H Landes
Abraham Frederic John Weares
Wm M Berry
Russell Miller
Andrew Griffith
Adam Gross
Matthew McConnel
Peter Higgins
Edward Bruner
Josiah Wharton
Joseph Doyle
Thomas H Berry
Charles Shuster
James Winter
John James Thomas Trumbore
Jacob Sassman
Ralph Hess
Jacob Uncle
Jacob R Moyer
Tobias Frankinfield
Levi Ritter DURHAM TOWNS James Nunebler
John Smith
George McLane
James Burghner
Watson Hall
Jacob Wunder
John Hill
Jacob Timbers
Christian W Guan
James Barnes
Wm Arbler
Yernis Warkel Reuben Christine Henry Price Nicholas Ottehatt

Levi Ritter
98 enrolled and 29 drawn:
Enos Grubb
Levi Black
David Seigenfoss
John O'Brian
Thomas Weaver
James Curtis
Jacob Frankenfield
Abraham Funk
Andrew J Crouse
John Frankenfield
S L Whiting
Amos J Harris
Frank Eckerman
John Collins neary Fries
Nicholas Ottehatt
Joseph Shaw
Samuel Seifert
Bernard McClain
David Steckel
William H Rinker
Lewis Frankenfield
Edmund Barrel
Edward Deemer
William Kirkpatrick
Absalom Dilgard
Michael Herman
William Frankenfield -124 enrolled, 55 drawn: RICHLAND TOWNSHI Henry Biehn
Charles C Warnick
Francis Miller
Reuben Singmaster
John Lukens
Charles George
Henry Smith
J Roberts Foulke
Michael Ahn
Andrew L Dily
Jonas Helpot
Aaron Cope Samuel Deiterly Joseph F Roberts Henry Rudolph Daniel B Shelly Charles Detwiler John Founce
Milton H Lynn
Isaac B Wall
Richard Johnson
Josiah F Freed
Abraham Hartman
Fred Dumminger
Henry J Heller
Albert Fluck
Jeremiah Trumbower
William H Foulke Daniel L Horn
Williams Walp
John Rudolph
Wm N Himmelwright
John Harwicke
William Reed
Samuel S'Stahr
Isaac Scheetz
Chalkley Zorns
John Stiger
Joseph W Foulke
Abraham Schleight
William Weaver Jeremiah Trumbow William H Foulke David Schnight
Samuel Wimmer.
Manassah B Felman
Jacob A Horn
Samuel Singmaster
Q Peterson (colored)
William Richard
Levinus Wagner
William, Zigenfuss
John Deiterly

QUAKERTOWN B ROURHILL TOWNSHIP Was next drawn: ROCKHILL TOWN
Tobias Hinckle
Milton Groman
Fenton Algard
Enos Gerhard
Esekiah Frederick
Aaron Savacell
Dayid H Keeler
Oliver Sigenfus
Noah Derstine
Harrison Weikel
Reuben R Stover
Reuben Johnson
Wm Schitz
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Jacob R Cressman
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THREE CENTS Nathaniel Undercoffler Jacob Schellenberger Abraham Ruth Two days more will be consumed in drawing the

r. bygements to give the regiment a public recorption on their return home. Mr. Benedict Stewart was call, ad to the chair.

Th. yre was a free interchange of sentiment in regard t. 9 the subject.

Mr. 1 feinmetz reported that the Corn Exchange Associat on desired to participate in the reception, as that 0. ganization had raised a company now in the regime. 1c.

A report was also received that Chief Ruggles, with the true 'military and patrictic ardor that animated his box. m, had tendered the Henry Guards, Captain Spear. This was received with applause. Considerable, lieuussion of a fambling nature ensued, on the poin t whether the escort should be military or civic—on. 3 or both. It was finally agreed that the committee stready appointed confer with the Corn Exchange Association, and that the escort shall be composed of both bodies, civic and military. From the active spirtt evinced by the meeting, we have no doubt that a creditable display will be arranged, though there 's but a very short time to make the arrangements. The Blue Reserves, it is expected, will arrive on Friday, to morrow. THE CHRISTIAN C. OMMISSION .- The following letter is interesting. as an official acknow-ledgment of the aid given to the United States Go-vernment by the Christian C. Damission: vernment by the Christian C DEMission:

SURGEON GENE, CAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON CITY, L'. C., July 20, 1863.

DEAR SIR: I beg that you will accept my most heartfelt thanks for the devotion to the service of the sick and wounded soldiers, at Settysburg, manifested by the Christian Commission; and its agents. Owing to the military necessities of the occasion the suffering would have been much greater than it was, but for the aid afforded the medical officers by the benevolent individuals who came to their assistance. ance.

I trust you will convey my thanks to those of your body who acted with the medical department at Gettysburg, and assure them how highly I value their service.

Begging you to accept my warmest acknowledge. their service.

Begging you to accept my warmest acknowledgments for your own service in the cause of humanity, believe me, yours sincerely,

WILLIAM A. HAMMOND,

Surgeon Gappen. GEORGE H. STUART, Esq., President Christian Com., Philada., Ph. MILITARY RECEPTION. -The Independent MILITARY RECEPTION.—The Independent State Guards, under the command of Capt. William E. Mann, the District Attorney of Philadelphi, arrived yesterday from their field of operation. In the afternoon they were escorted by the company composed of the employees of the mint, under the command of Capt. J. G. Butler, and the Police company, under Capt. John Spear. The procession thus formed, marched to the soul inspiring music of Bingfield's band, and passed through several principal streets to their armory. The reception was very pretty. The returning company were cheered at a number of places on the route. The District Attorney, whose eloquence in the State House yard four or five weeks since induced the people to organize, never looked better than he did on parade yesteraday. CORONER'S VERDICTS. - The Coroner Wm Ketzenburgh
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James Dunn
Daniel Wolfington
James Boone
Edward E Cooper
Christian Hendrew
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Hugh Sweeney
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John Maxwell
Wm Foster
Michael Calohan
Charles Unruh
Wm Seltzer
Perry Haldeman
Ralph Wolfenden
Henry Wright
Martin Farrell
Patrick Kelly
Henry Lawrence
John Burk
O'P Grardet
Oliver Benner
Alexander Cowin
Joseph Leslie
Jacob Buchet
Joseph Silverwood
Henry Cantwell
Anthony Malone
Wm Dawson
Philip Magg
Robert T Roberts
Wm Mortimer
Timothy Clegg
Anthony O'Donnell
Sami D Rittenhous

Patrick Guilfoil
John Elliott
Felix Flanigan
Joseph Godfrey
Michael Breen
Thomas McGilton
The following gentlemen, of both political parties, were present by invitation, and witnessed the drawing: Democrats—M. Arnold, J. McGlinchy, and Robert, M. Carlisle. Republicans—Nicholas Rittenhouse. Joseph Schaats, and David Wallace.

Rittenhouse, Joseph Schaats, and David Wallace.
The drawing was closed with the usual cheering and
good feeling.
The draft for the Twenty-fourth ward will take
place at the marshal's office, northeast corner of
Broad and Spring Garden streets, on to-morrow
morning at 8 o'clock.

GREAT MEETING OF CLERGYMEN.—
From an announcement elsewhere it will be seen that a meeting of the clergy of this city, of all denominations, will take place at Old Pinestreet Church, (Rev. Dr. Brainerd's,) this (Thursday) evening, at 8 0'clock; to hear, from the Rev. Dr. Massel, of London, the views of seven hundred and fifty pastors of France, and of four thousand and eight ministers of Great Britain, as to their sympathy with their brethren in the United States under their present troubles. As the public is general are also invited to participate on this occasion, we doubt not that the meeting will be one of the largest and most interesting ever held in this city.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.—Andrew Thorton

FATAL ACCIDENTS. — Andrew Thorton was run over by the Baltimore Railroad train, yesterday morning, in the southern part of the Twenty-fourth ward, and was so shockingly injured that he died shortly after. His remains were taken to his late residence, No. 749 South Front street.

Hugh Gallagher, a lad, aged 17 years, died at the Penn Hospital, yesterday, from injuries received the evening previous by a freight car running over him near Washington avenue and Nineteenth street.

WITHDRAWN.—The sale of the side-

wheel steamship Suwanee was withdrawn yesterday, on account of the bidding being too low. She was started at \$20,000, and gradually arose as far as \$30,000. The vessel is of splendid build, and can be sent to see immediately.

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Joel Thomas
Peter Lore
George Rowser
Neal Murray
Patrick Carden
George Chappel
John Timbers
David Been
Anthony Malone
John Givens
Wm Jackson

Alexander Middleton

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held an inquest last evening on the body of Andrew Thornton, who died from being run over on the Bai-timore road, near the Belroze station. The deceased was an employee on the road. Verdict, accidental eath.

An inquest was also held on the body of Hugh Gallagher, a lad, who was run over and killed near Gray's Ferry. The evidence was, that the boy, in attempting to get on the car while the train was in motion, fell and was crushed under the wheels. Ver-diet accordingly. dict accordingly. CHRISTIAN COMMISSION TEAM.-The U. CHRISTIAN COMMISSION TEAM.—The U.S. Christian Commission is a whole team of itself, but on Tuesday a four-horse team was added to it by Mr. John Patterson, of Philadelphia, who purchased the animals. They will be put at work at once, to convey the stores from the store-houses to the camp hospitals. This Commission has dene an extraordinary amount of work in relieving the brave heroes of the battles for the Union—it may be put down under the head of immense. The four-horse team will facilitate the Commission in progressing with the good work. SAD CASE OF DROWNING.—A young lady named Frances Nicolton, who resided in the vicinity of Frankford road and Lehigh avenue, was frowned on Tuesday, while bathing at Atlantis City. A young man who accompanied her, on the A. P. Hill Protestant Association pionic to that place, was also drowned in his efforts to save her. They had gone too far out, and were taken off their footing by a heavy swell of the ocean. The body of the young lady was brought up in the excursion train. That of the young man had not been found at the time of our last report. INQUEST.—The Coroner concluded an in-INQUEST.—The Coroner concluded an inquest yeaterday afternoon, on the body of a mannamed Lewis Peterson, who died from the effects of a stab received at the hands of Emma Buck, on Saturday evening last. The parties are colored. The affair occurred in a small village of rickety buildings, known as Martinyille, on the Point road, in the First ward. The most of the evidence was simply hearsay. The woman, it is alleged, told somebody else that Peterson was beating her, and she stabbed him in self-defence. THE LIVINGSTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL -The tabular statement, as published, of the averages of the boys admitted into the Central High School recently, speak well for the grammar schools of

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THE BLUE RESERVES .- A meeting was

held last evening at the armory of the Blue Re-verves, on Chestnut street, above Fifth, to make ar-tyngements to give the regiment a public reception their return home. Mr. Benedict Stewart was

extra copy of the Paper will be given.

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recently, speak well for the grammar scho Philadelphia. The pupils of the "Living maintained the highest avan Fires.—About one o'clock yesterday afternoon, the alarm of fire was caused by the burning of the roof of the dwelling and store of Mr. H. S. Goldsmith, on the Frankford road, above Master street. About five o'clock yesterday afternoon, the spoke factory of Mr. J. B. Fldridge, on New Market street, above Germantown road, sook fire accidentally, but the flames were speedily extinguished. Large Sales of Five-twenties .- Jay Cooke, the subscription agent, reports the sale of \$1,207,200 in five twenties yesterday at the various agencies throughout the Union. Bonds are being delivered to July 3d inclusive. The importance of securing these bonds, either for investment or banking purposes, is becoming daily more apparent, as it is certain that the Government will cease their issue at no distant day. FLAG PRESENTATION.—At 6 o'clock this afternoon a splendid flag will be presented by Mrs. Dana to the Dana Troop, in froat of the National Union Club House, on Chestnut street, above Eleventh street.

THE POLICE. The Ounce of Prevention.

Messrs. Hendereon and Lamon, of the detective force, arrested three men and a boy at the St. Louis Hotel, yesterday afternoon, on suspicion of being thieves. The parties arrived from Baltimore on Tuesday, and selected the hotel named as their headquarters. The parties were taken to the Central Station, where they registered the assumed names of James Miller, George Graves, William Johnson, and George Downing. Graves is a boy, whose use is well known in professional thieving. There was nothing to implicate the parties, and after being detained for some time, were let off.

The Philadelphia Police.

Since the early stage of the rebellion the police whose use is well known in professional thiering. There was nothing to implicate the parties, and, after being detained for some time, were let off.

The Philadelphia have been drilled by companies in the manual at arms. Among the force are quite a number who have seen active service on fields of battle, and being accustomed to military affairs are able to teach those whose education in such matters is imited. Chief Ruggles had much experience in his younger days in regimental drill, and we learn that he intends to put the force through a course of instruction by battalion, either in person or by proxy. The people of Pennsylvania owe it to themselves to make themselves acquainted with the military manual, and thus be able to protect themselves from their enemies. In the recent rebel invasion of the free soil of the Old Keystone, the residents on the southern counties fled, and town after town fell into the possession of the rebel horde. Harrisburg would probably have shared a similar fate, as it seems to be generally understood that a flag of truce was in readiness. The Philadelphia police, however, to the extent of only one hundred in number, pushed forward to the capital, and reached that place, where all was confusion. But they were well drilled; they were men of nerve; they have the ment of keeping cool in any excitement. Of their official accomplishments, the Harrisburg Telegraph newspaper publishes the following:

"Capt. John Spear, with his detachment of men from the Philadelphia police force, was recalled to that city last week. Before referring to this fact, we have waited to hear the withdrawal of these men officially announced, and their services recognized in a manner commensurate with their importance. As this has not been done, officially, we are countrained to respond to public opinion on the subject, and offer such recognition through the columns of The Telegraph, that the officers in quastion may be assured of the fact that the people of the State Capital appreciate these services, and will eve

A Correction.

Sir: My name was classed among the Demo-crats (on the Twelith ward Committee), and was printed as such. You will confer a favor by announcing that I was erroneously classed among the Democrats, and that I am a Republican.

Very respectfully, H. C. PAIST, M. D.
July 23, 1663.

THE HARVEST.—The farmers are now busily
engaged in securing their crops, of which, notwithstanding the copious rains of the last two weeks, we
have the most favorable reports. Though not so
heavy in the straw as last year, the wheat will be
fully as large in the yield, as the grain is well filled
and plump. Notwithstanding the drought in May
and June, the corn, oats, and barley will be an average crop. The fruit crop bids fair to be one of great
excellence,—Lancesty Inquirer.

[Before Mr. Alderman White.]

Sharp Practice.

A man, giving the name of Lorren Jewel, who looks very much like a. Scuth Carolina "sand-hiller," was committed, in default of \$1,500 ball, yesterday, by Police Magistrate White, to answer the charge of misdemeanor, growing out of the following interesting circumstances: Some time since Mr. George McClallan, the owner of several boats, having carried coal to Alexaudria for Government use, had to leave his ressel behind, as he had pressing business in Philodelphia, and could not readily obtain towage. Ha placed the vessel in the custody of the defendant, with instructions to bring it to Philadelphia apon the first opportunity of getting towage. There were on board of the craft some of the defendant, with instructions to bring it to Philadelphia upon the first opportunity of getting towage. These were on board of the craft some oats, a tow-line, and other articles, which, it is alleged, she defendant disposed of, and has not yet accumited for the proceeds. This was two weeks sings. Mr. McClaikan ascertained that a tow of eight or ten vessels arrived several days since, and he started in quest of his. He zesrched in vain until Tursday, when he found the vessel at Camden, N. J. On making claim to his property, he was met by the superistendent of the Cape May. Railroad Company, who stated that he had leased the vessel from a man for a limited period, and had paid the sum of \$100 for the use thereof. He exhibited a receipt as given by the defendant. A warrant was issued, and the individual was taken into custody by Officer Miller, and the case was finally disposed of as above stated. To the Editor of The Press:

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