Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Tuesday Afternoon, May 28, 1861.

EVENTS.

ment, destroying its business operations,

resources. Cobb went into the Treasury

that he might the better purloin for self-

privileges and perquisites of the War Depart-

ment that he could more completely disarm

the government, and with the weapons he stole

from the armories and arsenals belonging to

the people, arm his fellow traitors. Thompson

attempting to demolish Stephen A. Douglas,



Haily Telegraph.

Forever froat that standard sheet : Where breathes the foe but fails before us With Freedom's soll beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us

OUR PLATFORM. THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

> HARRISBURG, PA. Tuesday Afternoon, May 28, 1861.

Three hundred German Turners, a few days since, left Mississippi and Louisiana to join government, its genius and its grandeur !-the Federal troops at St. Louis.

NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS.-The Hon. Henry Grider has been nominated for Congress in the Bowling Green district of Kentucky, unanimously. He is a noble patriot. Love of country thrills every vain and fibre of his heart and his recommendations at that time, showed too head.

SUSPENSION OF MAIL COMMUNICATION .--- The Postmaster General has issued an order sus- prompted every prominent southern man to pending all communication with the seceded accept office under James Buchanan, was for States on and after the 31st instant. Wheeling, Va., and that section of country, are not included in the order, and the mails thence will be dispatched as usual.

SEWELL'S POINT .- This point, about which considerable interest is now felt, is situated on the south shore of Hampton Roads, four miles from Fort Monroe. If fortified, it would command the entrance to Elizabeth Channel, which leads to the harbor of Norfolk.

HENRY WINTER DAVIS, while he was deliver ing his great Union speech immediately after his nomination for Congress, on the 25th inst. in the city of Baltimore, was interrupted by a little girl, who held in her hand a boquet of flowers, decorated by a miniature flag. She approached him and said, "Sir, accept this; I wish you and the Union to blossom forever, as torney General's office, to engage in these inthis boquet is here." The incident elicited the wildest shouts and excitement.

then regarded by the Administration and the GEN. BUTLER, now leading in the operations against the rebels in Virginia, has already made traitors as the most dangerous obstacle in their a splendid military reputation. He is a man of path to success. This is only a very brief revast and varied attainments, and most too cital of the work anterior to the active operakeen a northern barbarian for the F. F. V.'s. tions of treason. The events of those dreary Many good anecdotes are told of the General, four years, to be known as the infamous and but none better illustrates the character of the outrageous administration of James Buchanan, are insignificant when compared with those man, and his shrewd professional freaks, than the following by a young factory girl, formerly which followed what is called the official eremployed in one of the Lowell mills. She had ganization of the rebel government at Charlesbeen discharged, and the corporation refusing ton, its removal to Montgomery, with its subto pay her, she sought legal redress and retain- sequent enormities in falsehood and fraud. In ed Mr. Butler for her counsel. He listened to her case with much interest, and afterwards raged, and in the next the announcement is consulted the representative of the corporation, made that it is for the purpose of protectwho still refused to pay the girl her wages .-Butler then issued a writ, and attached the ing those who had repudiated their honest main water wheel of the establishment, and by debts and committed outrages on defenceless bringing the whole manufactory to a stop, the strangers sojourning in their land of treason.

as they occur, lest the allusion becomes stale ciety, life and business-but as beneath their their reputation with the knife. In this manin the thick repetition with which the most competition in the pursuit of happiness, and far ner the rebeis of the South intend to carry on startling transactions are bursting upon the beneath them as contestants on a fair battle field. people. Never before in the history of the The southern leaders, soldiers and statesmen world has so much mischief been perpetrated in so short a time. One year ago we were, apand that alike includes the mechanic and parently, the most prosperous and the most powerful nation on the face of the globe. Four laborer, as it does those who win wealth and years ago the United States stood forward the very embodiment of greatness, glory and those who rear collossal fortunes on the ventures of which there are at present some serious wealth-all more the result of the natural of commerce or the uncertainties of speculation. force of character and industry of the Ameri-This the people of the south would never becan masses than the influence of legislation .lieve. They would not accept the laborer and When Franklin Pierce closed his administramechanic of the north as their equals-and tion, in 1857, there never existed in any govnow when they come, panoplied in the power ernment a greater confidence in its power-and authority of the government, to chastise more reliance in its laws-more respect for its and rebuke treason, the aristocratic traitor and authority-more harmony in its departments, deceitful recreant and apostate shrink from and more wealth in its treasuries. The nation the encounter as one calculated to contaminate, not conquer the lordlings. We want the seemed to overflow with all that was great, good and glorious. Abroad we were esteemed northern mechanic and laborer who swell and envied. At home the government was beloved and confided in by the humblest citimember these taunts of exaggerated inferiority, zen. In four years what a change has overand when they bare their arms to strike, let it stones. taken and outstripped the progress of the nation ! What a change has taken place in its gained by underrated conceptions. Let it be a blow that will teach these pampered sons of James Buchanan had scarcely been in power two years when the results which we are now reaping, amid anarchy and rebellion, seemed to be vouchsafed in the recklessness of his administration, and the total disregard with ments of the chivalry of the age. The underwhich a majority of his secretaries treated all rated north has more to achieve than the mere vindication and re-establishment of the power plainly with what power the traitors ruled the of the government. It has more to gain than President, and how utterly hopeless his influence for good had become. The motive which the glory and strength of its own children to tance which hides many of our hopes and loves the success of the single purpose of

when it has once achieved all this, there will a large crowd assembled to welcome us. The subverting the authority of this governbe no mere resistance to law, no more appeals stars and stripes were hoisted, which we greet to arms, and no more questioning the authority ed with three as hearty cheers as ever issued impairing its credit, and draining its of the federal power as vested in the government of the United States. On, then, with the mechanic and the laborer of the free, to quell er division of our regiment. As we proceeded rebellion and punish base treason in the slave aggrandisement, and thus more successfully contribute to secession. Floyd assumed the states.

EXPLANATION.

The following letter will explain special or-

der, No. 1, which appears in the TELEGRAPH this afternoon. In order to supply the neceswas a silent spectator of what was going on in sities of the Pennsylvania troops at Washing- ity of Baltimore won our friendship and esteem. the Interior Department, leaving its bonds and ton, the demands of some of those in camp in notes of credit at the mercy of gamblers and Pennsylvania must be postponed until other mense throng of people, and then started for dishonest clerks, while he himself was engaged in the completion of the grand programme of

We invite the attention of the reader to the treason. Even the sagacious and erudite We invite the attention of the reader to the Maryland State Lunatic Asylum. The location letter of the Quarter Master General, as ex-plaining satisfactorily a very important con-Black laid aside his legal authorities in the Atnection with the clothing of the volunteers of Henry and Carroll. At night the scene is intrigues and contribute his share to the well Pennsylvania : considered plot of usurpation and rebellion, by

HEAD-QUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, QUARTER MASTER'S DEPARTMENT, HARRISBURG, May 27, 1861.

To His Excellency, A. G. Curtin, Governor Commander-in-Chief:

SIR :--- In obedience to Special Order, No. 1 of this date, "to forward the clothing, as per requisition dated 23d of May, made by Cols. McDowell and Hartrauft of the 4th and 5th regiments, instead of sending it as heretofore directed," I shall proceed at once to Philadelphis, and forward to Washington City the clothing for the regiments of McDowell and Hartrauft. It is but proper to state to your ton, its removal to Montgomery, with its sub-sequent enormities in falsehood and fraud. In one hour we are told that this rebellion was will necessarily delay the furnishing of clothorganized to secure rights which had been out. ing to the other Pennsylvania regiments for whose use the same was specially ordered. I shall spare no exertions, however, to have al the troops now mustered into the service of the United States furnished with ample supplies without delay. The deliveries of clothing for the nine Regiments ordered to be furnished by

ers of this rebellion regard the laboring man | sassins-and every robber or pirate that ever We scarcely trust ourselves to refer to events and mechanic as their inferiors not only in so- disgraced the world or outraged humanity, won their warføre. In secret or in the dark, they will stab the loyal troops of the governmenthave always underrated this element of northern or in truce or on parole they will not hesitate strength-orrather let us write northern society, at assassination as the accomplishment of their work of revenge. Provided always, that the aforesaid rebels can succeed in being supplied fame in the paths of art and science, as well as with the tools from Sheffield and Birmingham, doubts.

FROM THE CAMERON GUARDS. [Correspondence of the Telegraph,]

CATONSVILLE, Md., May 27, 1861.

We left St. James Switch, on the Northern Central Railroad, on Saturday afternoon for Cockeysville, to join the advance of the Came-ron Guards. We had only reached the latter point when we received orders to move for ward again, and at once proceeded on the road to the Monumental City. We reached Mill-ville, three miles this side of Baltimore, where the ranks of our armies with their we were quartered for the night in a whisky broad shoulders and solid breasts, to re-distillery, some of our comrades reposing on the rather novel couch of a malt-tub, with the fumes of whisky yet clinging to the In the morning we again took the be a blow that will put to flight the notion cars, and were carried as far as Woodbury, when we again came to a halt, stopping for nearly three hours waiting for a dispatch to proceed forward. At this point we met the Second idleness and ignorance, that those whom they Brigade of the First Regiment, which had come underrate are in reality the representatives of the valor, as they are in truth the embodi-were very anxious to remain here, attracted by the bright eyes and brighter smiles of the lasses who work in the cotton mills, and who evidently regarded us northern barbarians as not so barbarous as to be unapproachable or unentertainable. But the word was given to the rebuke and humiliation of traitors. It has the along and there all a solutions and solution of the solutio display in the force and energy with which it will carry on its campaign against rebellion—and the will carry on its campaign against rebellion—and the precincts of Baltimore. Our presence at the Depot was the signal for great rejoicing among from the throats of men. ▲ line was formed, and the order of march up Preston street, when we halted for the oth-

body of people, greeting us with the most friendly demonstrations of welcome and ap-plause. We remained in Preston street for hearly two hours, and while there the people seemed to vie each other in contributing food

and drink. Negroes were sent along the line with water, others were distributing bread and meat, and altogether, the people of this vicin-We were soon joined by our other division, formed in line and were surrounded by an in uniforms have been manufactured, which will be as speedily as possible. House. We are comfortably quartered in the creased in beauty by the lights along the bayand altogether we are as happy and as contented as "boys" can be who are approaching a battle field, where we expect to win our first honors, and perform our first deeds of service

and patriotism for our country. I had almost forgotten to mention that the Cameron Guard (our company) were the first to convey the Stars and Stripes proudly erect and unfurled to the breeze, through Baltimore, since the present troubles commenced. They were carried by Second Lieutenant Awl.

With a kind word of remembrance to the friends and the girls we left behind us, I am yours W. A. P. The address of the Cameron Guard is, Compa-

ny E. First Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers Catonsville, Baltimore co., Md.

Correspondence of the Telegraph.]

HABBISBURG, May 28, 1861. I paid a visit to Camp Curtin this morning. and through the politeness of the gentlementy managers of the Commissary Department, I the nine Regiments ordered to be furnished by Act of Assembly is now being made as rapidly as possible. The clothing has all been manu same proportion; barrel upon barrel of fine Act of Assembly is how but being has all been manu as possible. The clothing has all been manu factured by first class houses, of good material, well made, and not a single article is allowed to be delivered without being first carefully examined the flitch, had it cut open, and I examined the flitch, had it cut open, and I examined and inspected by a sworn officer, are provided and inspected by a sworn officer, examined and inspected by a sworn officer, whose certificate must accompany every bill before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that before it can be certified by me. I trust that be is pot wall provided. Fresh beef in any compatibilities in any impair his faculties; that be is not before it can be certified by me. I trust that be is not wall provided. Fresh beef in any compatibilities in any impair his faculties; that be is not before it can be certified by me. I trust that be is not wall provided. Fresh beef in any compatibilities in any impair his faculties; that be is not before it can be certified by me. I trust that be is not wall provided. Fresh beef in any compatibilities in any impair his faculties; that be is not before it can be certified by me. I trust that be is not wall provided. Fresh beef in any compatibilities in any impair his faculties; the compatibilities is not subject to convulsions; and berately publish a misrepresentation of the Commissary Department, and do this injustice of the honorable managers and to the prejudice to Gov. Curtin, must be devoid of truth and patriotism. DR. R. HARRIS.

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tive. THESE PILLS HAVE BEEN USED BY the doctors for many years, both in France and America, with unparalleled success in every case; and he is urged by many thousand ladies who used them, to make the Pills public for the alleviation of those suffering from any irregularities whatever, as well as to prevent an increase of family where health will not permit it.— Females particularly situated, or those supposing them-selves so, are cautioned against these Pills while in that condition, as thoy are sury to produce miscarriage, and the proprietor assumes no responsibility after this admo-nition, although their mildness would prevent any mis-chief to health—otherwise the Pills are recommended. Full and explicit directions accompany each box. Price \$1 00 per box. Sold wholesale and retail by CHARLES A. BANNVART, Druggist, No. 2 Jones Row, Harrisburg, Pa. "Ladies," by sending him \$1 00 to the Harrisburg Post Office, can have the Pills sent free of post tage" by mail. Sold also by S. 8. Sravgass, Reading, Jonson, Houtowar & Cowner, Philadelphia, J. L. Law-BERGER, Lebanon, DANER, HIERSHU, Lancaster; J. A. Worz, Wrightavillo; E. T. MILES, York; and by one druggist in every city and village in the Union, and by S. D. Howz, ole proprietor, New York N. 8.—Look cut for counterfeits. Buy no Golden Pills of any kind unless every box is signed S. D. Howe. All others are a base imposition and uns ale; therefore, as you value your lives and health, (to say nothing of he-ing humbugged out of your money.) buy only of those who is how the signature of S. D. Howe on every box, which has recently been added on account of the Pills being connerfeited destand on account of the Pills THESE PILLS HAVE BEEN USED BY

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This morning, at Gettysburg, by the Rev. M. L. Baugher, D. D., REV. E. S. JOHNSTON, of Harrisburg, to MISS ANNIE M. O'DELL, of Gettysburg.

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OST.—A GOLD PENCIL, on Second street, between Pine and Locust. A liberal reward will be given to to the finder by Mrs. Dr. Kimball, at Yaughn's Hotel. my28-1td

TO CONTRACTORS FOR SUPPLIES.

We hereby give notice to all those who may be contracting to furnish supplies to the State, under the recent appropriation of three millions, that, having received the power under that Act of appointing inspectors of all sup-plies, and other power also in reference to the settlement of claims, which was not delegated to us under the previous Act of April 12th, we shall hold every contractor to the most rigid accountability in the settlement of his claims, and the inspection of his supplies must be of that character which shall prevent any impo-sition upon the State, and protect the volun-ters who have so nobly responded to its call; and no supplies will be paid for until they have duly appointed for that purpose. HENRY D. MOORE, been inspected by officers who shall have been

State Treasurer. THOS. E. COCHRAN, Auditor General. my28

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 13. HEAD QUABTERS, P. M.

Harrisburg, May 23, 1861.

In mustering companies, inspecting and en-listing recruits for the "Reserve Volunteer Corps of this Commonwealth," the officers and surgeons assigned to such duty are required to conform strictly to the directions of paragraphs 1135 and 1299 U. S. Army regulations, (see copy annexed,) excepting that the maximum age of the rank and file shall be forty-five years. By order of the Commander-in-chief, JOEN A. WRIGHT, Aid-de-camp. No. 1135. In passing a recruit the médical officer is to examine him stripped : to see that

No. 1135. In passing a recruit the medical officer is to examine him stripped; to see that he has free use of all his limbs; that his chest heads and Meat Casks, for sale by my24 WM. DOCK & CO.

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M I FRANKLIN, Optician, NFORMS the citizens of Harrisburg and vicinity, that his professional stay in this mited now to

FRIDAY, the 31st Inst., en he will close his office here for the sale of his CRYSTAL SPECTACLES.

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COMMISSARY GENERAL'S OFFICE, } Harrisburg, May 25, 1861.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who hold accounts for labor, material and services rendered in connection with the State Military Departments in and about Harrisburg, that the shall present them at this office, in the Capiol Buildings, on and during MONDAY next for proper adjustment.

W. W. IBWIN, my25-d2t Commissary General, P. M.

[BY AUTHORITY.]

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If one day the world is informed that the leadcorporation, rather than allow their mills to remain idle, and await the law's delay, paid the ers of this rebellion are struggling for the erection of a government or equal and exact laws girl her wages, and resumed operations. for the protection of life and property, and in

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, in some portions of the the next the world is startled with the declaraunion, is condemned for doing that which the tion that the government is based on the slaunion, is condemned for doing that which the people applauded Jackson and Clay for en-couraging and accomplishing. When Andrew Intervision and its laws are centered in the custom Intervision and its laws are centered in the c Jackson grappled with nullification, he was and the right which make a chattel of a husustained by the people outside of South Carolina. Treason then had no time to gather its perjuries and perfidy to prostitutions and strength or concoct arguments and plnas for its defences. Its first ebliution was met with from arson to assassination, this movement of disapprovals. Its first armed array was men thus desperate and bloody has gone fordefiantly encountered and suppressed. Jackson, when he accomplished the suppression of mercy of the authority they have so despised, nullification, did not entirely succeed in ex- and the laws they have so wantonly outraged. tracting the poison of treason from the band of The events on the part of the traitors, so full to give those who have been charged with deritraitors that have been ever since increasing of excess and heartless crime, have suddenly in the South. They have been flourishing in that locality for twenty-five years, and have may now fairly anticipate will be in the action medium, of making any proper explanation: been in that period the recipients of more official favors than the people of any other section of the United States. The army and navy have been crowded with educated at West Point aud the Marine Academy at the expense of the government-educated with a view of the event which is next to follow, in the natu one day turning their knowledge and experi- ral train of these occurrences, is the total huence against the government at whose bounty they were made proficient and accomplished. After nullification had been suppressed, not eradicated, this was the mode adopted by the do this to retain the confidence and preserve Southern people for usurping the govern- the enthusiasm of his troops. He must do this southern people for usurping the govern- the enthusiasm of his troops. He must do this subsistence, and makes no provision for cloth-ment. And now that Abraham Lincoln is to make good his word before the nations of ing of any kind. Should I in face of the law, doing just what Andrew Jackson done, he is abused by the people of the *neutral* States as a coercionist—while the rebels themselves pronounce his administration a the meantime, convinced that the event will re-states is a coercionist—while the rebels themselves pronounce his administration a the meantime, convinced that the event will re-states the sector of the neutral is prestige while it re-asserts its power and is abused by the people of the neutral the world. We can afford to be patient in the passed by the Auditor General, or paid by the State Treasurer, no fund being appropriated for this purpose, and would make myself per-our elderly readers must recollect "Old Ben," mockery and outrage. The administration of authority. Abraham Lincoln has not gone as far in its determination to suppress this rebellion as did Andrew Jackson go to put an end to nullification. Jackson proclaimed his determination because they were only mechanics and laborers to hang every traitor found with a weapon a before they entered the service of their coun in his hands arrayed against this government. Abraham Lincoln's administration and positions are not sent to cross swords with must make the same declaration. If he is true them, declaring that if the government at to Sheffield and Birmingham, England, for a would go. He replied : Why, yes, he would go the structure of scalping knife. It seems like to be their chaplain—but with one condi

man body and a batter of a human soul. From persecutions-from robberies to rebellionward, until they stand to-day almost at the of the government. Already has that action been immense and potential. Already has it fully tested and realized in enthusiastic legions rushing to its aid, the loyalty of the people Already has it vindicated its strength, and now miliation and overthrow of the rebel forces. Jeff. Davis is bound to offer or encounter battle before many days have elapsed. He must THE CHIVALBY OF VIRGINIA complain that the New York Zouaves are sent to fight them, try. They complain that their equals in birth

but the simple performance of duty, and the the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the famous Roger A. Fryor rerused to fight the garded as paroarous a lew months ago, but works. And the famous Roger A. Fryor reruse at the famous Roger A. Fryor reruse at the famous ago, but works. And the famous Roger A. Fryor reruse at the famous Roger A.

Yours Respectfully, R. C. HALE, of complaint.

Quarter Master General P. M.

A PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

We print the following letter from the Quarter-Master General, as an act of justice and proper defence. It is our purpose, in this pers are generally accusing the New York and for for controversy, to allow all parties to be heard, and Seventh Regiment of gross ingratitude in army. The events on the part of the traitors, so full to give those who have been charged with deri-of excess and heartless crime, have suddenly liction of duty in the columns of the TELE-been brought to a stand, and the next that we GRAFH, the opportunity through the same which is on every Southerner's tongue. The HEAD-QUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA,)

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, HARRIEBURG, May, 28th, 1861,

Geo. Bergner, Esq., Editor Telegraph : SIR :- There appears to be a great misunder-standing among the troops now in Camp Curtin and now it is claimed as quite treacherous as to my authority, as a public officer, to fur- that, after having enjoyed such Southern hos-nish them with clothing. Frequent applica-tions are made for shoes and other necessaries, against Southern rebels.

which I have no power or authority to grant Anxious as I am to do all I possibly can for the comfort of the soldier, yet I am restricted by the law of the commonwealth in the matter, by the law of the commonwealth in the matter, a reference to which will be seen, only permits either to give or sell them shoes or clothing till they have been mustered into the service. Be years in Poydras street, and then emigrated to they have been mustered into the service. they have been mustered into the service. Be-fore that they are like any other citizens, but Africa, with a small competency. This General mean ance mustered in they are entitled to Butler, of Lowell, is his son. -- N. O. Picayana when once mustered in they are entitled to clothing and no effort shall be left unspared to meet their wants.

Respectfully. R. C. HALE.

to his oath, he cannot escape the enforcement of the law, and that law expressly fixes death as the penalty of treason. Let us have nothing but the simple performance of duty, and the but the simple performance of duty, and the but the simple performance of duty, and the the the duty and that law expressly fixes death as the famous Roger A. Fryor refused to fight the garded as barbarous a few months ago, but the taken to but the famous the famous

but not average exercise of justice in the supprov-gion of this rebellion. Concession and compro-mises have been proven to be more subterfu-mises have been proven to be more subterfu-to be offered as a subject for carving or dissec-to the sonth, a bowie-knife-alleging that such a of inventions to cajole and flatter demagogues. Tot wis now have the law in letter and spirit-in to be offered as a subject for carving or dissec-tion. All this may sound very ridiculous to treachers of the THLE-in the sound wery and the the treated of the THLE-nations these weapons have always been re-life cowards and as

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY .- The Southern pa Seventh Regiment went to Richmond to help some public ceremonies at their own cost, and expended there about twenty dollars per man, while they received Southern hospitality to the amount of a dollar per man. This astonishing and profitable Southern munifi-cence has been sung in their ears ever since.

"PICATUAE BUTLER."-Some idea of the may be had by the following clipped from one of the most noted papers in the South : All the New England troops now in Wash-

One of the Ohio regiments recently elected the Rev. Granville Moody, a well known Methodist preacher of that State, their chaplain. When their choice had been declared THE SOUTHERN REBELS have sent large orders they sent to Brother Moody to ask him if h

No. 1299. Any free white male person above the age of eighteen and under thirty-five years, being at least five feet four and a half inches high, effective, able-bodied, sober, free from disease, of good character and habits, and from disease, or good character and the English with a competent knowledge of the English language may be enlisted. This regulation, language, may be enlisted. This regulation, so far as respects the *height* and *age* of the re-cruit, shall not extend to musicians or to sol-

diers who may re-enlist, or have served honestly and faithfully a previous enlistment in the

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 To cash John A. Weir, Secretary.
 25 00

 Superintendent.
 50 00

2 00

Balance due Treasurer..... 3,098 75

3,093 75 A. K. FAHNESTOCK.

We do hereby certify that we have examined the above account in detail, and compared it with the vouchers, and find it correct, leaving a balance due the Treasurer of ninety-five dollars and minety three cents. May 18, 1861. D. W. GROSS, Committee.

Extract from the Minutes of Lugust 16, 1858. Resolved, "That five hundred dollars of our present fund be put to interest on good security, with a view of increasing the same from year to year, until the interest of the increased fund will defray the ordinary expenses of the Cemetery."

Capenses of the Cemetery." J. A. WEIR, Secretary. Under the foregoing resolution, and by subsequent di-rection of the Board of Managers, an additional amount has been invested, and bonds amounting to three thou-sand dollars are held against the city of Harrisburg, bearing interest of six per cent. per annum clear of tax.

RENCH MUSTARD, English and domestic Pickles, (by the dozen or hundred.) sup-rior Salad Oil, Ketchup, Sauces and Condiments of every description. my24 WM. DOOK & CO. JUST PUBLISHED. A MANUAL MILITARY SURGERY; HINTS ON THE EMERGENCIES OF Field, Camp, and Hospital Practice. BY S. D. GBOSS, M. D. PROFESSOR OF SURGERY IN THE JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE AT PHILADELPHIA. For sale at BERGNER'S CHRAP BOOKSTORE. may 24 ARMY SUPPLIES. 2,997 82 HEAD QUARTERS, PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, QUARTER MASTER'S DEPARTMENT, Harrisburg, May 23d, 1861. Sealed proposals will be recieved at this office until Thursday the 30th day of May, 1861, 12 M., for farnishing by contract the following army supplies, to be delivered at the Pennsylvania Clothing and Equippage Depet, Harrisburg, in quantities as required : 12.000 Army Blankets, wool grey, with let-ters P. M., in black, 4 inches long, in the centre,) to be 7 feet long and 5 feet 6 inches wide, to weigh 5 pounds each. 150 Drums, complete, Infantry, with sticks, slings and stick carriages. 150 Fifes, B: and C., each kind. 12,000 Great coat straps. 95 95 500 Sergeant's sashes. 12,000 Metallic letters. 12,000 Metallic numbers. 12,000 Pairs brown linen trousers, undress as per sample. All the above articles must conform strictly All the above articles must conform strictly with the sample patterns in this office, and in the Qarter Master General's office, Philadelphia, (Farmer's and Mechanics' Bank building.) It is desirable that all the articles be of domestic manufacture. Proposals will be recieved for any one of the articles separately, and for any portion of each not less than one-half the quantity. not less than one-nail ane quantity. The blankets being required for speedy use, if the army standard cannot be furnished, sam-ples of a different quality may be filed with the bids at this office, or in the office at Philadelphia. B. C. HALE. m24-St Q. M. Gen. P. M. NO IMPOSITION.

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