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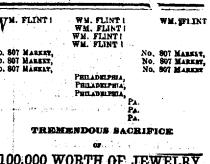
YOUNG MEN who have injured themselves by a certain practice, in joired in when aloue-a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are alghuly felt, even when saleep, and if not cored, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, about apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hopes of his coun-try, the darling of his parents, about be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Bu horsons must, before contexp lating

MARRIAGE effect that a sound mind and body are the most n requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed wery without these, the journey through life becomes a weary plgrimage; the prospect heurly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melanoholy reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our owa. DR. JOHNSON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR OR GANIC WEAKNESS. By this great and important remedy, Weakness of the 'rrgans are specify oursd, and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most mervous and debilitated whe had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediments to Marriage, Physical or Manial Disqualid-stion, Nervous, Trembling, Weakness or Exhaustion or the mest fearful kind, specify oursd. TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cured a this institution within the ast twelve years, and the numerous important Surgical perations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the re-orders of the papers, and many other persons, notices of thich have appeared again and again before the public, which have appeared again and again before the public, exists his reading as a gentlement of character and re-ponsibility, is a sufficient gnarantee to the afflicted. pornicitity, is a summer guarantee to the aminted. DISFASES OF IMPRUDENCE.---When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbled the seeds of this painful disease, is too often happens that in ill-time sense of shame of dread of disovary deters him from applying to those who, from education and re-spectability can slow befriend him, delaying till the con-stitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, affecting the head, threat, nuce, skin, dos progressing on with frightful repidity, till desth puts a period to his dread ful sufferings by souding him to "that hourne from whence as bitravider resurnes". It is a melprogressing on which regional reporting, but descent parts a period to his dreadful sulferings by souding him to "that bourne from whence no traveler returns." It is a mei-ancholy fact that thousands fail whotings to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillulness of ignorant pretend-ers, who, by the use of that deadily poison, margority, rule the constitution and make the residue of life missrable. To STRANGERS.-The Doctor's Diplomas hang in his

PENNA. TROOPS FOR WASHINGTON.

of killed and wounded in the battle of yesterday is gradually decreasing by arrivals from The old Keystone has sent a reinforcemen of about thirteen thousand equipped men to the woods and surrounding country. Six hundred of the Ellsworth Zouaves have already Washington within a few days. Three regireturned. It is now understood that Col. Wilments left Camp Curtin yesterday, and others cox, of the First Michigan regiment, acting went from the Pittsburg, Easton and West Chester camps, most of them passing through this city. In the course of a few days Col. badly wounded.

fered by him last week. First resolution, that the present deplorable civil war was forced on the country by the disunionists of the southern States now in revolt against the Constitutional Uovernment and in arms ground the Capital. Adopted-yeas 121, against two, namely Barnett and Reed, Missouri. The remainder of the resolutions were adopted, one hundred and Brigadier General, is not dead as reported but is seventeen against, two for, namely, Potter and Mitchell.



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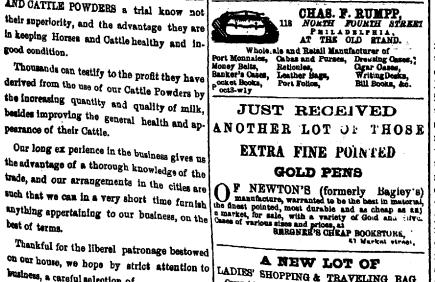
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Geary's regiment, and the Merchant Troop, both of Philadelphia, will also leave for the seat of war. Thus far Pennsylvania has nobly responded to the call of the President, and should another requisition be made we have no doubt it will be promptly filled.

The fourth Wisconsin regiment left yesterday afternoon for Washington, and a regiment from New York passed through late in the evening en route for the same point.

RE-ENLISTMENT OF VOLUNTEERS.

Many of the three months' volunteers now here intend to re-enlist for the war. Most of the State Capital Guards of this city will do the same. Some of them complain of the incompe tency of their commanding officers, and give this as a reason for their return. Judging from the condition of certain epauleted gentlemen who have been "splurging" on horseback for a few days past, these complaints are well founded. Men cannot be censured for declining to go into an engagement under drunken officers. Several companies are now in process of organization, and we have no doubt that a large proportion of the volunteers now in this city will re-enter the service. Isaac S. Waterbury, of our city, the late popular Adjutant of the second regiment, is raising a company, and from present indications the roll will be filled in the course of a day or two.

DINNER FOR THE SOLDIERS.

The ladies who have undertaken the manage ment of the dinner to be served up to our returning volunteers, inform us that it will come off in Capital Park at an early day next week. Many of the ladies in this city, and a number in the adjoining rural districts, have volunteered to furnish supplies of substantial provisions, with such seasonable delicacies as the market affords, so that our gallant soldiers, who have endured much hardship and privation in the service of their country for three months past, may expect to fare sumptuously on that occasion. We are glad that the women of our city, at least, appreciate the patriotism of the men who were among the first in the State to respond to the call of their country, and take up arms in its defence, and many of whom are now preparing to rally again under the stars and stripes, and return to the tented field.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS

WASHINGTON, July 22. SENATE .- Mr. SIMMONS, (B. I.,) introduced ar amendment to the bill to increase the revenue

eto. Referred to the committee on finance. The bill to increase the medical corps of the navy was taken up and amended so as to provide for filling vacancies in the naval academy, and passed.

The bill to provide iron clad steam ships and floating batteries, passed.

The bill providing for the confiscation of property of rebels found in arms against the government was taken up.

Mr. TRUMBULL (III.,) offered an amendment labor, employed in aiding the rebellion against men and money. Laid on the table. the government, shall be forfeited to his mas-

Mr. BRECKINGTON asked for the yeas and nays, which was agreed to.

Mr. TRUMBULL's amendment was agreed to. the Senator from Kentucky favored it, let him with reference to the maritime rights. vote for it.

Mr. BREOKINEROGERAID the remarks of the Senhis duty according to his own idea of the Constitution.

Mr. WILSON, (Mass.,) said he should vote for it gladly. He thought the time had come when the Government should put a stop to traitors employing their bondmen to shoot down men fighting for their country-he hoped public sentiment would blast any Senator who defended traitors in doing such things.

Mr. BRECKINGIDGE said he supposed the Senator was doing what he believed to be his duty. and he (Mr. B.) should do the same thing ; and when the Senator attempted to deter him from doing his duty, by intimating that public opinion here or elsewhere would blast him for doing what conscience said was right, he talks to the winds. He would use no unparliamentary lan-

On motion of Mr. TRAIN a resolution was adopted tendering the thanks of the House to the Sixth Massachusetts regiment for their alacrity in responding to a call of the President, and their patriotism and bravery on the nineteenth of April, in fighting their way through the city of Baltimore while marching to defend the Federal Capital.

Mr. CAMPBELL offered a resolution which was passed that the thanks of Congress be tendered to the five hundred and twenty Pennsylvanians who passed through the mob of Baltimore and reached Washington on the 18th of April in defence of the National Capital.

Mr. WRIGHT offered a resolution declaring that the reverse of our army on the twentyfirst, and the full run caused by the rebel army, in no manner impaired our ultimate success in that love of the Union and the Constitution so dear to twenty millions of people, and calling providing that any person held to service or on all loyal citizens to respond by furnishing

Mr. VANDEVER'S resolution, above referred to, was again offered and passed.

On motion of Mr. Cox, Resolved, that the President of the United States, if compatible with the public interest, communicate to this House ME. TRUMBULL said he was glad the ayes and all, or such portions as he may deem advisable. nays were called for. He wanted to see who of the correspondence on file in the Department would vote to allow the traitorous masters to of State, between this Government and all foremploy slaves to shoot down Union men. If eign Powers, from '58 to the present time.

Mr. WICKCLIFFE offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to inform the House ator were not called for. He intended to do whether the Southern Confederacy, or any State thereof, has in its military service any Indians, and if so, what is their number and tribe.

> Mr. ELLIOT objected. We have no knowledge of a Southern Confederacy. Mr. Lovisor. Say rebels. Mr. WICKLIFFE, responding to a suggestion,

modified his resolution by saying "so-called Southern Confederacy." Mr. DUNN. I move to extend the inquiry to

negroes. Mr. WICKLIPPE. I have not been informed

that they have negroes in service. Mr. DUNN. I have ; and they shot down our

men yesterday. Mr. DUNN's amendment was adopted, and the resolution passed.

Mr. HORTON, from the Committee on Ways

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