Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Tuesday Marning, Inly 22, 1862.



AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHRAN. of York County. SURVEYOR GENERAL: WILLIAM S. ROSS. of Luzerne County. HARBISBUBG, PA. Tuesday Morning, July 22, 1862. PERSONAL.

The Patriot and Union having for the last two weeks made several personal, false and maliweeks made several personal, false and mali-clous allegations against the Postmaster of this white freemen is to cultivate unanimity of sencity, and after having been furnished with undisputed testimony that the charges made against him were utterly false and groundless. and demanding that the same should be published, which testimony they have refused to Democrats who are sustaining the national adpublish, he has therefore availed himself of the ministration, and this is what secesh means by only means left open, and that is an appeal to laying "aside party asperity ;" and in the lanan honest and unbiassed jury of his country. guage, we quote, the Jeff. Davis' organ talks Several suits have therefore been instituted about "cultivating unanimity" as the way to against O. Barrett and Thomas C. MacDowell, encourage enlistment. It must mean a unanias publishers and proprietors of the Patriot and mous sentiment in favor of the slave-holders' Union, and U. J. Jones as writer of the same, confederacy, and volunteering for the confed-These gentlemen will therefore have a full op- erate army, because such has been its effort portunity of proving one and all of their sev- for a year past. But the height of impudence eral allegations made against him.

In order to show our readers that the only Davis organ propounds to the members of the charge made against him is fully contradicted, late People's Union State Convention : we print the following letter, a copy of which was sent to the *Patriot*, with a demand that and comorants of public plunder resolve to the same should be unblished. The letter is as become leaders of regiments and battalions. the same should be published. The letter is as follows :

BLOOMFIELD, July 16, 1862

There was a package of money sent by express from Key West by Capt. Woodruff to Geo. Spahr, Esq., Mr. Spahr having left home before the money arrived, requested me to receive and to distribute it. The money was put up, each placed there by the liberality of the men they persons in a sealed envelope, and addressed to now assail, and is due to the broken down facthe person to whom it was to go, the amount marked in figures on the outside. There was two letters for Harrisburg, one for Mrs. Mary Ann Tag, marked \$40 00, one for Mrs. Mary ret Umberger marked \$15 00. They were seal-ed and addressed properly to Harrisburg, and charded addressed properly to Harrisburg, and a postage stamp on each. Mr. D. J. Rice of chronic diarrhœa which interfered with the our place, was going to Harrisburg and offered valor of one of the proprietors of the Jeff. to deliver them, but when he returned he said Davis organ. he had not time to deliver them, and he took them to the Post Office at Harrisburg, handed them to the person attending the office, and told him what they were; that they were soldiers' letters, and said to contain money. The man in the office took them and said, "all right." These were the only letters for any right." These were the only letters for any person at Harrisburg in the package. Who they were from, I have no meaus of knowing. I have a list of all the letters received that I have a list of all the letters received that were in the package expressed by Capt. Wood-ruff. Any further information that may be necessary, I will cheerfully give so far as I can. Have these two letters been delivered to Mrs. Tagg and Mrs. Umberger?

Respectfully yours, &c. DAVID MICKEY.

Mr. Rice deposited these two letters in the Post Office on Tuesday, and they were delivered for the success of the traitor government, The on the very same day by the carifer. We for bear, however, to make further comment on fact, and this out of its mouth do we convict the subject, as the case will undergo a fair the Davis organ. and impartial investigation before au unbias sed jury of this county.

If these charges had been of a political char-

meetings, providing music, &c., keeping up part of the wages of employed recruits, supply JEFF. DAVIS'S ORGAN OPPOSING ng additional surgeons, medicines or comfort Nothing so alarms the organ of Jeff. Dato those who leave us for the field. vis in this city, as a proposition or a plan to

VIGOROUS POLICY.

more vigorous policy.

aside party asperity, &c.

tack is made upon loyal Republicansand honest

is reached in the following question which the

"Why did not these leaders of party factions

and to take the field without delay against the

Barrett and MacDowell talking about factions

and cormorants for office, when the very flesh

on their, bones and the life in their souls was

nowassail, and is due to the broken down fac-

tion which they now seek to revive. So far as

-But, badinage aside, the public have had

sufficient evidence to convince them of this

fact, that the party of which the Patriot is the

organ, has no other political object in view

than that of giving aid and comfort to the

to render this aid to Southern traitors, and thus

THE BOUNTY 10 VOLUNTEERS.

We suggested in Saturday's issue of the

declares that

rebel enemy ?'

THE INFLAMATORY RHEUMATISM OF the chronic apply a vigorous policy in conducting this war diarrhea must have been at work on the body E for the Union. It groans with holy horror at or bowels of the valient soldier who presides the suggestion which urges the government to over the columns of Jeff Davis' organ, else deuse any means within its power to put down cent men and a loyal cause would have teen rebellion, and would rather any time see a respared the outrage inflicted upon the comgiment or a brigade of gallant Pennsylvanians munity this morning. It is the country, who county, county, county, Joseph Elderbrand, 84th regiment, co. D munity this morning. It is customary and cut to pieces, than acknowledge the necessity of arming negroes to cut the throats and exterminates the race of Southern through its columns, to make good their Detraitors. White men are not of the account mocracy by abusing John W. Forney or apof slaves. Northern mechanies and laborers have not invested in their flesh the money of plauding slave-holding traitors and sympathizany of the political allies of dough faceism, and ing dough faces. They have literally emptied their heads, this morning, of all that it was therefore such as these can be slaughtered without affecting the interests or the political possible for professed falsifiers to conceive or concoct. The mere personal abuse of John W. prospects of the party to which the Patriot sings Forney by such men as Barrett and MacDowell its praises. But if we use the slave, and risk amounts to no more than the exhibition of their him in battle, we peril his political influence own jealousy and hatred. He is above and beand compel his master to risk his investment in vond their reach. He moves where they could the war for the Union. This is a fair inference never be recognized. He has associates where after reading the article which Jeff. Davis' they would be spurned, and this fact, not his organ prints this morning on the subject of a independent renunciations of dough-face locofocoism, has for years excited the envy of Bar-In the course of that article, the Davis organ rett and MacDowell. John W. Forney might be all that is mean, low and cowardly, and yet he would be the superior of the controllers timent among the northern people-to lay of the Patriot; and the day will come when some of those will again crawl at his feet, im-In the same paragraph the most violent at portunate for favors and cringing for his recog-

PENNSYLVANIA'S SICK AND WOUNDED.

nition

List of Names in the Frederick City, Md., Hospital.

Southard Deming, 111th regiment, co. A John Steuber, 27th regiment, co. E, Capt. Stahr, Philadelphia.

William J. McWillan, Knap's battery, Philadelphia.

Thomas Devlin, 78d regiment, co. H, Capt. Graft, Philadelphia. Philip Newkument, same

Wm. Cooligan, 78d regiment, co. E, Capt.

Strong, Philadelphia. Charles Teestin, 73d regiment, co. F, Capt.

Kelly, Germantown. Charles Pollard, 73d regiment, co. E, Capt.

Strong, Philadelphia. Thomas J. Manson, same.

Philip Cober, 74th regiment, co. K, Capt. Hanum, Pitteburg. John Norratt, 109th regiment, co. A, Capt. Seman, Philadelphia.

Wm. A. Roberte, 111th regiment, co. F, One Breden, Erie county. Joseph H. Brady, 111th regiment, co. - Œ

Capt. Thomas, Erie county. Wm. Cory, same. Edward Potts, 109th regiment, co. K, Capf.

Kerr, Philadelphia. chronic diarrhoea which interfered with the

Alford B. Crosedale, 109th regiment, co. A Capt. Seymore. John K. Stoner, 109th regiment, co. D, Capt

Young, Lawrence county. John Seyfert, 109th regiment, co. C, Capt Baker, Philadelphia.

John Cole, 111th regiment, co. C, Capt. Fer guson, Erië county. , David Mitchell, same.

Edward Charlton, 109th regiment, co. E Capt. Farnsworth, Germantown. Wm. Lake, 109th regiment, co. B, Capt. Gimber, Philadelphia.

Henry Sewall, same. August Schutte, 111th regiment; co. I, Capt

also encourage rebellion to continue its strugalso encourage rebellion to continue its strug-gles against the government. Therefore, levery vote cast for Barr and Slenkar. the dough face candidates for Auditor and Surveyor General, may and will be counted equal to a bullet fired for the success of the traitor government. The fact, and this out of its mouth do we convict fact, and this out of its mouth do we convict Taking to the second state of the traiter for the success of the traiter government. The fact, and this out of its mouth do we convict the success of the traiter government. The fact, and this out of its mouth do we convict the success of the traiter government. The fact, and this mouth do we convict the success of the traiter government. The fact, and the success of the traiter government. The fact, and the success of the traiter government. The fact, and the success of the traiter government. The fact, and the success of the traiter government. The fact, and the success of the traiter government. The fact, and the success of the traiter government. The fact, and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government. The fact and the success of the traiter government and the success of the traiter fact and the succe

Harty Finladespina. Henry Barns, Capt. Scott, Pittsbürg Francis Joseph, 74th regiment, col K. Capt. Mizet, Philadelphia. Augustos Hartman, 78d regiment, co. F. Capt.

Hart, Philadelphia. Sergeant Geo. A. Koebel, 28th regiment, co. C, Oapt. Raphael.

FROM GEN. POPE'S ARMY LATER FROM MEMPHIS. Bouchet Fontaene, 74th regiment, co. A. Otto Smith, 27th regiment, co H. W. Comerford, 199th regiment, co. I, Capt. Lacock, Pittsburg. Sergest John Somoson, 28th regiment co. f. Alfred Yesger, 29th regiment, co. F, Captain Kinsler, Philadelphia. Willing Bioglo 46th regiment co. D. Capt OFFICIAL DISPATCH. William Riegle, 46th regiment, co. D, Capt. Brooks, Dauphin county. Shelon Merhand, 111th regiment, co. D. Capt. SUCCESSFUL CAVALRY EXPEDITION.

Alexander, Warren county. Albert Syfert, 27th regiment, musician, ready THE VIRGINIA CENTRAL BAILBOAD CUT AT to return to his regiment. Washington B. Coder, 12th U. S. Huntingdon

Capt. Frick, Columbia county. Geo. Reighart, 75th Regiment, co. H, Capi

Sinclair, Philadelphia. Jos. F. Arnold, 109th regiment, co. H. Samuel E. Condell, 109th regiment, co. A,

Capt. Seymour, Philadelphia. John F. Deigen, 37th regiment, co. C, Capt David Rambo, 28th regiment, co. M, Capt

Wilson, Philadelphia. Cyrus Acherman, 28th regiment, co. B, Capt

Warden, Westmoreland county. John Metsker, 27th regiment, co. C, Capi

Beed, Philadelphia. Jon«than Waters, 111th regiment, co.G, Capt. Thomas, Crawford county.

Henry Nuffle, 109th regiment, co. F. Phila delphia.

delphia. Alexander M'Farren, 111th regiment, co. G, Capt. Thomas, Crawford County. Sergeant J. W. Baker, 111th regiment, co. A, Capt. Bently, Crawford county. George Robison, same. Joseph Bice, 111th regiment, co. C, Capt.

Ferguson, Erie county. Francis Baronsky, 46th regiment, co. K, Capt Strause, Northumberland county.

Jessee Clare, 28th regiment, co. B, Caut. Jor don, Westmoreland county. Wm. Taylor, 28th regiment, Philadelphia. Chas. Schmalloswith, 27th regiment, co. C,

Capt Reed, Phil delphia. Roderick Fisk, 111th regiment, co. C, Capt.

Ferguson, Warren county. Jacob Obler, 73d regiment, co. B, Capt. Has et, Philadelphis. .William Refford, same.

James Bradbury, 29th regiment, co. A, Capt. App, Philadelphia. Samuel Kay. 81me

Charles Jones, 28th regiment, co. H, Capt Abl, Pittsburg. Frederick Watchter, 78d regiment, co. D Capt. Moore, Philadelphia. Jacob Morris, 75th regiment, co. B, Captain Saman, Philadelphia. Charles Goodman, 75th regiment, co. F, Capt.

Goblin, Schuylkill county. Jacob Buehler. 75th regiment, co. A, Capt. Oswald, Schuylkill county. Martin Ewing, 28th regiment, co. D, Capt

Barr, Braver, county. John H. Wagner, 74th regiment, co. D,Capt Smith, Allegheny county. Sebastian Phankonk, 74th regiment, co. F

Capt. Detricb, Pittsburg. Albert Caulter, 28th regiment, co. F, Capt

Coplan, Cambria county. John Coburn, 111th regiment, co. K, Capt. Pierce, Crawford county.



THE SICK AND WOUNDED IN THE HOSPITALS.

Junction.

WASHINGTON, July 21.

LOUISVILLE, July 21. The steamer Commercial, Capt. Archer, from Memphis, arrived here yesterday. She reports that the steamers Coutier and Eugene with troops, were fired upon when entering Green river, by the muskets of a party of rebel cav-alry. It was not known whether either boat lost any men. On arriving at M'Allister Land BBAVBR DAM CREBK. airy. It was not known whether either boat lost any men. On arriving at M'Allister Land-ing, two miles below Newburg, Indiana, the Commercial was fired into by guerrillas, one ball passing through the gangway without any The Track Destroyed for Several Miles. damage. The steamer Belle, from Memphis to St. James, The Telegraph Wires, Depot and forty was fired into by a gang at Randolph, Mo. The result is unknown. Thousand Rounds of Rebel Am-ABRIVAL OF RELEASED UNION PRISONERS munition Destroyed. BALTIMORE, July 21 The steamer Louisiana arrived here this Tremendous Excitement in itemorning from James River, Va., via Fortress Monroe, with 328 released Union prisoners, who beldom Generally. The Rebel Jackson Reported at or near

the places during the recent battles. A list of their names has been published.

Steamboats Fired into by Rebel Cavalry.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.

There is a firm feeling in flour market; 4,000 bbls. Ohio extra family was disposed of, part rt \$5 75 and part on private terms; superfine ranges from \$4 75 to \$5. Rye flour sells at \$3@3 25, and corn meal at \$2 75. There is a to send out on the 19th, has returned. They left Fredericksburg at seven o'clock p. m., on the 19th, and after a forced march during the good demand for wheat, and \$1,000 bush. sold at \$1 27@1 30 for red, and \$1 35@1 40 for the 19th, and after a forced march during the night, madeja descent upon the Virginia Central Rail Boad at Beaver Dam'creek, twenty-five miles from Richmond. They destroyed the track for several miles, together with the telegraph line, burned up the railroad depot which contained forty thousand rounds of mus-ket ammunition, one hundred barrels of flour, and much other valuable primers and brought white. Rye has advanced to 50c. Cornactive, and all the yellow offered sold at 60c. Oats in and all the yellow othered sold at 60c. Oats in good request, and 3,000 bushels Penneylvania sold at 42c. Coffee firm; sales of Rio at 22c. and Laguira at 23c. Provisions quiet; sales of mess pork at \$10 50@11, and 200 tircs lard at 9c., cash. Clover seed wanted at \$5 25, and flax seed at \$2 25. Whisky sells slowly at 33c. and much other valuable property, and brought in a Captain who was in charge, as a prisoner. The whole country around was thrown into

New YORK, July 21.

greatest state of alarm. One private was wounded on our side. The cavalry marched eighty miles in thirty hours. The affair was most successful, and reflects high credit upon the commanding officer and his troops. most successful, and reflects high credit upon the commanding officer and his troops. As soon as the full particulars are received 1 will transmit to you the name of the commanding officer of the troops engaged. I au, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, Major General Commanding. WARRENTON, July 21.—It is reported in Se-cession circles this morning that Lackson is at WARRENTON, July 21.—It is reported in Se-cession circles this morning, that Jackson is at whiskey dull at 304@31 cts; receipts four 28,496 bbls; wheat 106,932 bus; corn 23,588 bus.

BALTIMORE, July 21.

Flour advancing and firm; wheat also higher, new 4@5c bicher; cora quiet; oats firm; coffee very firm; whisky firm but quiet at 344@35; ess.pork \$11 25.

New York Money Markets.

NEW YORK, July 21.

Sterling exchange firm at 32 p. c. prem.; the money m*rket unchanged. Stocks better and closing dull; C. & R. I. 641, Ills. Cent. R. R. 57, Mich. Southern 554, N. Y. Cent. 93. Gold 120. Treasury, 7 3 10, coupons 1881, 931; reg. interest, 983.

Married.

On July 6th, by Rev. J. E. Kessler, Mr. GEORGE W. RENDER, to Miss CHRISTIANA TRAUD, all of Harrisburg. .jv21-d10

New Advertisements

WANTED by a yong lady, a situation W as nurse or chambermaid. She is a sond seam-stress and has worked at the millinery business for a number of years. Esquire of JOHN CLARK, next door to Bostegan's Tave'n, on Nidge Avenue. 'y22 diltake

NOTICE.

THE New Map of Dauphin county is complete, and will be delivered to subscriber as rapidly as possible. [1921-d2t*] A. POMEROY.

> HOSE FOR SALE. FEET of good Forcing Hose for

8000 f BET of good Forcing Hose for , Gill, Seeretary of Hope Hose and Steva Fire Engine Company, No. 2, Philadelphis, Union street below Sec-ond. A liberal reduction will be allowed for eash. jy21-alt.

A PURVES,

South Streets.

Sheet Iron, " Zirc,

Cruches, Foundry Facings,

Anvils, Vices, Files, &c., Old metals, "Copper, "Brass, "Lead, &c., &:

Steel, Borax,

From oar Evening Edition of Yesterday From Washington. The Rebel Attrocities at Manasses

The number of sick and wounded in the hospitals within the District of Columbia and Although they had not been officially proclaim-

vicinity is 5,300. Thomas H. Hatsom, of Philadelphia, an em-

ployee on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad to men, and all were jubilant in view of the

General Pope regarding the absence of officers and soldiers in his command: HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA, (Commanders of a corps d'armee-commanders of a division of this command may grant passes for the day to the officers and men of their commands, which must be signed by one or two staff officers who must be designated for that purpose, and whose signatures are to be immediately reported to the provost marshal of the corps d'armee. These passes will not be construed to permit

their bearers to leave the vicinity of their respective stations, or to visit the city of Wash

All officers found absent from their commands All onders found absent from their commissions five days after the date of this order, will be arrested and tried for disobedience of orders.— All soldiers absent after that time will be con-fined and returned under guard to their regi-ments for this is contracted.

or near Gordonsville. They, seem to received direct intelligence to that effect.

The following order has been issued by Major

Washington July 17, 1862.

Gordonsville.

IMPORTANT ORDER,

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA,

The cavalry expedition I directed Gen. Kiny

July 21, 1862.

To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton :

By command of Major General POPE.

GEORGE. D. RUGGLES, Col. A. A. G., and Chief of Staff. An officer who arrived to-day from Freder.

WABBENTON, Va., July 20.

ed when he left that town, a knowledge of their contents had quickly passed from officers

ington. Except as above specified, no officer of soldier of this army will be permitted to leave his command on any protence whatever, without special authority from these headqarters.

ments for trial by court martial

ickstown, Va., says the effect of Gen. Pope's official order upon our troops was wonderful.

fore, through the columns of our journal. Having been engaged as political editor and pro-

COL. FORNEY'S SPEECH.

The New York Tribune, of Saturday, publishes what purports to be an abstract of certain por- endorsement of our law makers and custodians tions of Col. Forney's speech, delivered in this of the public funds. city on the 17th inst., which places the author and the President in a wrong position before the same subject :

fixed in the mind of the Convention. Col. Forney did not say that he had lately had an interview with the President relating to any burblen of raising additional volunteers rests subject, and least of all did he say that the equally upon all, and not upon this or that counter the second President had confided to him the policy he in-tended to pursue in the future to crush the war. Here is what he did declare on this sub-ject, and this is the only allusion to the President president our sorely pressed armies

dent in the entire speech: But now, that experience has shown that no modera-But now, that experience has shown that no modera-at the outset of this article. Recruits having But now, that experience has shown that no modera-tion can reach the authors of this great crime, the President will undoubledly profit by the lesson. And I am sure that the voice that goes up from this Con-vention to day, will invigorate and inspire him in the vigorous policy which is about to be inaugurated; a continue main the view when they know, and in whom prise the the real structure of the state, would join their Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Correction of the state, would join their Philadelphia. Philadelp LABOREES. LABORES. LABOREES. LABOREES. LABOREES. LABORES. LABORE. policy which I feel sure will be as stringent and as det they have confidence. To the liberal and pattermined as the most exacting and enulusiastic of us riotic in each county, there would still be left sould desire. Backed by the people, and empowered most ample opportunity for raising and spend-Ricketts, Philadelphia. by law, there will hereafter be no hesitation in the log money, to put in raid working order the Ricketts, Philadelphia.

ELEGRAPH, the necessity of a bounty being offered for enlistments, so that the burden and expense of the war would be equal among ng been engagen in were and received as many in return of adversaries and received as many in return of the state the Legislature beat once soon-wered to give validity and force to any move that the Philadelphia. The philadelphia is a state of the sta prietor of several newspapers since the year all classes. While making this suggestion, we vate character and official conduct as an officer inuugurate, looking to the military organizaof the United States government, we deem it tion and the sum to be offered by a system' not only just and proper to our family and the of bounties. Some of our cotemporaries as community in which we have resided for sert that the Governor should assume this twenty-six years past, to vindicate our own responsibility at once, and offer this bounty personal character, but also vindicate that of without the action of the Legislature. We the government which we have sworn to serve agree in this conviction, and yet we are faithfully. Let a jury of our countrymen decide also convigced of the political and constitu-

tional necessities phoonyening the Legislature, in order that such action on the part of the Governor may receive the high sanction and

The PitteburgeEvening Chronicle thus alludes to

and the Freedent in a wrong position course the country. The Tribune has the following as the language used in that speech: "He announced that President Lincoln had told him, before leaving Wastlington, that henesfort his policy should be as stringent as the most enthusiastic could desire. [Loud Applause.] That hereafter there will be no restriction in the employment of all mento paid down this Rebellion. [Long and invoit applause.] No more doubting about the confiscation of Rebel property. [Applause.] No longer need the Northern people be fright end with the cry of Negro Equality and Emancipation." [Applause.] As the speech was delivered, and as it was reported for, and published in the TELEGRAFH of Saturday last, neither the language attri-buted to Col. Forney by the Tribune, nor the impression created by that language, was used by the speaker or sought in any manner to be

Capt. Thomas, Crawford county. and tariffs, would be worth to this State alone George N. Fay, 111th regiment, co. G, Capt. more than a hundred millions. hemas, Crawford county. But the chief merit of this course is that the Lewis D. Gear, 111th regiment, co. E, Capt. Davis, Crawford county. Thomas Conn, 29th regiment, co. F, Capt. Kensel, Philadelphia.

David B. Lowry, 46th regiment, co. H, Capt. Mills, Potter count E. Richmond, 111th regiment, co. K, Merject, and this is the only allusion to the Presi- now in the field. It would altogether obviate cer county. too, the objection to local bounties, mentioned

B. F. Colwin, same. Thomas McKeag, 109th regiment, co. H Philadelphia. Sergeant J Latour, 109th regiment, co. G. Philadelphia.

Lewis Ott, 75th regiment, co. B, Capt. Saman

Copt. Raphael. Copt. Raphael. Copt. Real Beamer, 74th regiment, co. B. Capt. Mecksburg, Allegheny county. Cifflith O.Kelly, 78d regiment, co. T. Capt. Copt. The following is an extract from a letter found in the post office at Jacksonville, N. C., Cifflith O.Kelly, 78d regiment, co. T. Capt. Hart Philadelphia. Forces. It establishes beyond all doubt the Orders." Dianes Menshon, 73d regiment, co. F, Capt. truth of the statement heretofore made as Kally, Philadelphia.

CAMP PICKENS, MANASSAS JUNCTION, Dec. 2d. 1861.

My Dear Sir .- I have seen more since I have

FROM FORTRESS MONROE

THE BEBELS PREPARING FOR AN ATTACK

ON SUPPOLE.

John Viehman, Sherman's Artillery, Phila haw them pull off their heads and snatch the Gordonsville. Their number is not stated. delphia. Hehry Kayer, 27th regiment, co. I, Capt. Eckele, Philadelphia. James Barnes, 78d regiment, co. K, Capt. Williams, Lancaster.

Philip Conrad, 74th regiment, co. E, Capt Firect your letter "Hymon Caton, company Ath regiment N. C. S. troops, Manassas Junc-ion, Va."

Balstetter, Allegheny. James T. Bigelow, 74th regiment, co. I, Capt. Smith, Washington county. Thomas Arts, 111th regiment, co. B, Capt.

Corrigan, Warren county Joseph A. M'Gee, 111th regiment, co.

Capt. Corrigan, Warren county, Harrison T. Thompson, same, Jacob Eighmey, T11th regiment, co. H, Capt. Schlaudecksf, Grawford county, A Joseph Baugh, 109th regiment, co. C, Capt.

All Quiet in the Army on the James River.

The Rebel Army Falling back Towards Richmond:

FORTRESS MONROE, July 19. I learn from a gentleman recently from Suffolk, that some little excitement prevails there on account of rumors that the rebels are build-

ing bridges across the Black Water river, which thought to be preparatory for an attack on Suffolk. Our informant thought the rumors quite

likely to be false, but said the sutlers were careful not to keep a large stock of goods on hand;

The steamship Merrimac arrived here last Geo. Grant in command of his army and Gen. avening from Port Royal. No news from that Pope's old army, together with the divisions of section The mail boat John A. Warner arrived at him the largest force, next to Gen. McCiellan quarter past three from Harrison's, and reports

Il quiet. No news from the army. The rebel army has fallen tack ten miles to include the district of Cairo and Misalssippi, and part of Northern Alabama. all quiet.

toward Richmond.

STRIKE AMONG THE LEHIGH CANAL

to be pursued. New vigor has been infused into our soldiers, and additional strength and courage given them, and their anxiety for active operations has been increased. The toast among them to day was, "The New

erate scrip. With this he made his escape.

FROM CORINTH

Departure of Gen. Halleck for Wash-

ington.

GEN. GRANT SUCCEEDS HIM.

EXTENSIVE SHIPMENTS OF COTTON.

Pope's old army, together with the divisions of Gens. Quimby and Mitchell, of Kansas, giving

in the field. The district of West Tennessee, under him, is

Cotton is coming out of West Tennessee very

freely. Three trains, comprising thirty seven

cars. loaded with it, started for Columbus from

A cavalry captain from Gen. Hatch's com mand arrived here to day. The same officer brought five prisoners of the 2d Virginia cav-Scrap Iron and Metal Merchant, MACHINE & FOUNDRY FURNISHINGS, alry, who were captured by General Hatch at Madison. Col. Miller, of the Virginia militia, Kelly, Philadelphia. Frederick Gilk, 78d regiment, Capt. Clare. Priladelphia. Since I have seen more since I have My Dear Sir. I have seen more since I have My Dear Sir. I have seen more since I have Madison. Col. Miller, of the Virginia militia, was siso taken prisoner, but he has not yet ar-rived. The names of the five prisoners are B. J. Herman Getel, 74th regiment, or. T, That to see sgain. I saw soldiers from Georgia Goodrich and G. H. Harrisson. Clark Events the battle was that had been burned and Clark Events the prisoner are parted to hat N. E. Cor. of South and Penn, and No 17 PHILADELPHIA Ingoi Copper, "Brass Red "Yell Gen. Ewell's troops are reported to be at Yellow terrible long faces since its publication. Antimony, Babbin Metal, Babbin Metal, Babbin Metal, Winn dear brother, Caused a terrible scont. Vum dear brother, Caused a terrible scont. Plg Tin, ern army, and was finally put in prison, from which he was released at the request of the New and Second band Machinests' and Blacksmiths' Tools and Steam Engines bought and sold. Articles of every description in use by Machinists' and Foun'rymen, furnished to order. Articles paid for Scrap Iron, Old Ralls, and all kinds of Metals. French Consul. He had been keeping store in Richmond. He says everything in Richmond was very dear, coffee selling at \$2 50 per pound, and sugar at 85 cents. Flour, however was held at \$5, and corn meal was dearer than flour. He bought a horse and wegon, worth about \$100, for which he paid \$450 in Confed.

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