# Pennsylvania Waily Telegraph, Thursday Afternoon, September 18, 1862

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#### HARRISBURG, PA

## Thursday Alternoon, September 18, 1862.

WANTED .- A young man who can write a rapid and fair hand, to assist at copying manuscripts. Address, JAMES, Harrisburg P. O. sep19-dtf

WANTED, - A white girl to do general housework. None need apply who cannot produce recommendations. Good wages will be paid. Apply at this office.

A MISEBABLE COWARD, by the name of his fingers off to escape the draft, and when told Times. that would not exempt him, he hung himself. The world is well rid of such men.

THE FIRST CITY ZOUAVES did not get off yesterfull company of Zouaves left in charge with Phillips; Second Lieut., J. J. Buchey. these prisoners.

teen barrels of salt water, so strong, it is said, Venango will rival these of Onondaga and Kanawha.

COL, DANIEL LEAZURE, of the 100th regiment, was at the United States Hotel last evening, left this afternoon. Col. Leazure was in the terrible three days' fighting before Richmond, regiment, although he received a ball in his

THE KEYSTONE GUARDS of Girard, Erie county, of ninety men, arrived last evening, after being detained twelve hours on the road, by a freight to a suspicion which should never attach to train off the track on the Williamsport and Elmyra road. This company was recruited in less than a day. The officers are as follows :

Captain—A. W. Couse. First Lieutenant—J. C. Rockwell. Second Lieutenant-C. D. Pickett.

Lieutenant Pickett was the Sergeant-at-Arms of the last House, and if he makes as good an officer in the field as he did in that body, neither his followers or his county will have cause to complain.

SERENADE -At one o'clock this morning we town band, which was duly appreciated. A raw DATE AGO, while the junior editor of

the Mifflinburg (Union county) Press was at New Berlin, he discovered two blue cranes in Penus creek, and shot one, which measured from tip to tip of wings, six feet, and from the toes to the bill five feet and one inch.

THE BOOMS of the Ladies' Relief Association will be open every afternoon at four o'clock, for the reception of lint, bandages, bags, &c A new requisition has been made upon the so clety for these articles for the relief of wounded soldiers now lying at or near Hagerstown. It is hoped that the society will meet with prompt encouragement.

HARD RATIONS .--- We learn that Capta. Hun ter and Eisenhauer, and their companies, have already had a taste of the hardships of war, the poor fellows having been marched to the Jones House, in Harrisburg, when they were com pelled to eat a splendid supper on the evening Samuel Bush, of Chester, recently cut two of of their arrival. What barbari'y.-Reading

SECOND COMPANY REVENUE GUARDS .- The second company Revenue Guards arrived in this city last evening. This organization was fully day, as we reported, with the prisoners in their clothed, armed and equipped, at the expense of charge, owing to the arrival of other captured the Collector of the port, who commands the secesh. They left (or were to have left,) this | First Company in person. The following are morning at 11 o'clock, with a large number of the names of the officers of the Second Compaprisoners in charge for Fort Delaware. The ny : Captain, Wm. G Steel ; First Lieut., Geo.

SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE.-Sanford is drawing

THE BORBES for the oil in the Venango region large audiences The town being full of stranof Pennsylvania frequently strike veins of salt gers, seek this place out nightly, and the scene water. About three weeks since, Messrs. Phil. presented them is just in accordance with the lips, Frew & Co., of Oil City, when boring near times. The new song, The Praise of McClellan, their whart, struck a well which flowed some as sung by Mr. Batchelor, demands a repetition other members are highly appreciated. The as to crystalize as it flows from the vat. This Countryman's visit will be repeated, togethis auspicious of the day when the salines of the | er with the Troubles of the Postoffice, to-night. Visitors attending would do the managers a favor by securing the ready change for their tickets, thus avoiding the rush at the doors.

IT IS A QUESTION with some of our plain and was en route for nome, New Castle, baving people, who make their loyalty a test in every thing that relates to the crushing out of rebellion, whether it is in order for an officer in the in which he bore himself with great gallantry United States army, to devote his leisure time until he was wounded and compelled to retire to feting rebel prisoners, carrying them around from the field. He expects to be able to take from one saloon to another, and making as the field in a very short time at the head of his much "fuss" with them, as if their blades were never at the throats of loyal men When leg. We trust that his expectations will be a rebel officer is paroled, he should depart or speedily realized, because he is a gallant officer. the should swear allegiance to a government he has attempted to destroy. When he fails to do this, those who brought him, subject themselves

loyal men. DEATH OF A SOLDIER--Jacob B. Books, private in the 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry, Company C, Capt. Harris, under Col. E. C. Williams, died in a hospital at Louisville, Kentucky, September, 1862, aged 29 years. The deceased was a resident of Port Royal, Dauphin county. His body arrived at Middletown on Monday afternoon, and was committed to its last resting place on Tuesday. The deceased was a brave man, and a short time before The GAIETY .- The management is continual his death, saved the life of Col. Williams, and

ly bringing fun and new performers, and each for brave deeds on the field of battle, he was member of this company is procured regardless | loved and respected by all, but more particularof expense. The singing and dancing of the ly by the Colonel, who had his remains placed females receive the most enthusiastic applause. in a handsome metallic coffin and forwarded Miss Julia Edwards, modest and attractive as home at his own expense. His funeral serever, is a sweet singer, and her new song, "The mon was preached by the Rev. D. A. L. Laver-Clarion now sounds to the field," is received night- ty, of Middletown. Ecc. 8 : 8-"There is no

THE Fourth Ward Guarde will please most were handsomely serenaded by the Hummels- this evening at seven o'clock, at Alderman M'Glaughlin's office

the recolutions passed at our last drill, the company will meet in the lower market house on

> for drill, when other important business will be dially extended to her for the same. disposed of. It is desirable that every member be punctually present. Exempts from militia duty residing in other wards, who have not connected themselves with any military organ- we can do shall be left undone to keep the zation, are cordially invited to attend and units with us. VALENTINE HUMMEL, JR., Captain.

CAPT. GLORGE A. BROOKS.-A report reached company. this city to-day to the effect that Capt. George A. Brooks, company D, Forty sixth P. V., was killed. His body will arrive here this afternoon. Capt. Brooks was a private in Capt. M'Cormick's company, the Lochiel Greys, in the three months service, and immediately after his re-

turn, recruited & company, the Verbeke Rifles, attached it to Col. knipe's Forty-sixth regiment, in which position he served until he met his

important battles in which his regiment en- 16th : gaged-participated in the first assault at Wincheester-was at Front Boyal to repel the at cratic candidate for District Attorney, Mr. Auch tack of Jackson, and covered the rear of muty, brought a company to this city yesterday General Banks' masterly retreat through the Shenandoah Valley. (After that retreat he again marched over the valley to Culpepper Court House, and at the battle of Slaughter field, will not be able; if it is the intention of the state automation in the state automation in the state intention of the state automation in the state automation in the state intention of the state automation in the state automation in the state intention of the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation is a state automation in the state automation in the state autom

First Lieutenant on other duty, and the illness friends will not forget him; he can rest as of his second, Capt. Brooks himself left a sick and giving his service to the cause of his disbed, to lead his men into the field, resolved tracted country will be duly appreciated by them. that they should not go without the direction Comment on the above article would be use

of an officer with whom they were acquainted. less, had that "model" paper no other circula In this bloody encounter, the field officers of tion, than in Milliersburg. But as it is, it is the 46th were all disabled when the command due to Bev. C. W. Ayers, Capt. of the "Millersfive barrels daily, and has since increased to fif nightly; while the songs and jokes by the the 46th were all disabled, when the command burg Company" to say, that the article is a wicked fabrication of falsehood, and misrepre of the regiment fell upon Capt. Brooks - in fact he found himself in command of the entire sentation.

Mr. Auchmuty, (now major) I have charity right wing, in which position; by the coolness of his direction and the gallantry of his daring, he won the applause of all who followed his leading. In this engagement he was himself wounded, while only sixteen of his company escaped with their lives, the others having all int the triang of the company, declared the organi-zation a "grand fizzle" it having been thrown into confusion by a party of dissitistical frienda"

allen into the jaws of feath. In this connection, it is not out of place to by the most incessant labor, succeeded in refallen into the jaws of Seath. mention that Capt. Brooks, from time to time, cruiting some fifty men at Halifax, and with

corresponded with the TELEGRAPH. His letters these who "stuck" from this place, presented the company to the Governor for service. from the army were always read with interest, Nothing can be said against Mr. Auchumuty and as a writer, (with the advantage of being a in this matter; "he did his duty, and deserve practical printer,) was very popular with our his share of praise. But had it not been for Capt. Ayers, the company would not now be in the field; other gentlemen, likewise, deserve readers. 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -

much credit, but I have not time nor space to Just two weeks ago Captain Brooks left his home, his wife and his only child, and hastened particularize. As to the motives of the "local" of the Patriot and Union I will leave the public forward to the head of his shattered yet un. to judge, and will only say, that the facts above daunted command. He had scarcely recovered stated can be fully substantiated. JUSTICE. Yours &c.

from his wounds-he was yet weak and weary from the effects of the brunt of battle, but with a mind glowing with ardor and a heart full of hope, he hurried from his precious loved ones. The undersigned would respectfully in to join his gallant companions, and once more form those who are afflicted with Rheuma

bear his arm in the glorious fight for liberty, for law, and for government. In that fight he arising from impurity of the blood, that she is fell—in the defence of liberty he perished—and prepared to furnish Mrs. Westhoven's German HI-in the detence of interty he perisned—and prepared to infinish min. We support a continue thile liberty survives may his name be rement. I have also on hand a quantity of invaluable Salves for Sore Eyes, Frozen Test and Piles. LADIES UNION RELIEF Source.—The ladies defined on a problemation in regard to now comwhile liberty survives may his name be remembered with gratitude -----

named will send to the reception room, Mrs. Dr. Bailey's, Market street, by 10} o'clock,

On Friday, Sept. 19-A Rice Pudding. Mrs. Daniel Yoder, Mrs. Jas. B. Thomson, W. Zeek, "Wm. Tarbutton,"
 Joseph Sayford, Miss Amelia Shutt,
 G. W. Seal, "M. Foray,
 William Sieg, Jane Richardson.

A CARD. HEADQUARTERS REVENUE GUARDS, ) Harrisburg, Sept. 17th, 1862.

# Recoived, That we, the officers and mi mbers of ATTENTION ! HARRISSUEG GREYS ! (EXEMPTS.)- the first company Revenue Guards, Capt. Wm. You are hereby notified that in obedience with B. Thomas, of the city of Philadelphia, do most fully appreciate the generous conduct of Mrs. Oliver Bellman in providing for us a dinner this

DURSUANT to an act of the General As-sembly of the Commonwealth of Pennyivania, an-titled "a Act relating to Elections in this Common-wealth," approved the 2d day of July, A. D., one thou-and sight hundred and thirty-nine, I, JACOB D. BOAS, Shortff of the county of Bauphin, Pennsyivania, do here-by make known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in the said county of Bauphin, ON THE SECOND TURSDAY OF OdfOBER, A. D., 1862, (being the 14th day of October,) at which time the State and County Officers, as follows, in to be elected, to 'wit: neperson to represent the counties of Dauphin. pany will meet in the lower market house on day, and the handsome manner in which she Thurs ay evening, the 18th linet., at 7 o'clock, has done it. And our thanks are hereby cor-Resolved, That the memory of her kindness

homes of such mothers in Israel free from the desecrating tread of the invader forever. Resolved, That the officers of this company be

equested to furnish Mrs. Oliver Bellman with a copy of these resolutions and the roll of this

Privat	e H. RYLAND WANINES,
	JAMES BABRETT,
44	W. H. S. COCOMBE,
46	D. S. HOLMAN,
46 .	G. M. ALLEN,
. 44	W. J. CAULIFFE.
- 66	J. H. BELLINGTON,

The election for the Third Ward, shall be held at the chool House in Wainut street, between Second and

School House in Wainut Stress, Detween Scould and Front atreet. The election for the Fourth Ward, shall be held at the Public School House in State street, between Second and Third streets. The election for the Fifth Ward, shall be held at the bouse belong to General John Forster, on the State road leading from the reservoir grounds to the Pennsylvania State Lanatic Hospital.

New Advertisments.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

Reasing from the reservoir grounds to the Penhsylvania State Lunatic Hospital. The election in the Sixth Ward, shall be held at the School House n West Harrisburg. For the township of Su quehanne, at Miller's (now Nis-ley's) school house. For the township of Lower Swatara at the school house No. 1, in Highspire. For the twomship of Swatara at the Locust Grove Inn. For the borough of Middletown at the Brick School house, in Pine street, in said borough. For the township of Londonderry, at the Public House of Generation of the township. For the township of Condonderry, at the house of Christian Neff, in said township. For the township of Contexpo, erected out of parts of the townships of Londonderry at the public house of Christian Folts, (now Jac. S. FOIZ) in said township. For the township of Contexpo, the township. For the township of Contexpo, and township. For the township of Contexpo, at the public house of Christian Folts, (now Jac. S. FOIZ) in said township. For the township of Corty at the public house of Pan-lel Baum, in Hummelstown, in said township.

Christian Folts, (now Jac.S. Foltz.) in said township. For the township of Dørry, at the public house of Dan-iel Baum, in Hummelstown, in said township. For the township of South Hanover, at the public house of George Hocker, in said township. For the township of East Hanover, at the public house of Maj. Shell's, (now Boyer's.) in said township. For the township of West Hanover, at the public house of Jacob Rudy, (now Buck's.) in said township. For the township of Lower Paxton, at the public house of Jacob Rudy, (now Sweigar's.) in said township. For the township of Lower Paxton, at the public house of Josept Göckley, in said township. For the township of Muddle Paxton; at the public house of Josept Göckley, in said township. For the township of Bush, at the house belonging to the estate of the late Jöhn McAllister, dec'd now occupied by David Rineal in said township. For the township of Jacobard, at the house now occu-pied by John Bixler, at Bixler's mill, in said township. For the township of Halfax. For the township of Halfax.

Duscan's Island, in said township. For the borough of Millersburg, at the Frame School House, on the bank of the Wiccolsco creek, in the bor ough aforesaid. For the township of Upper Faxton, at the house of Jacob Buck, now occupied by Samuel Buck, in said township.

Jacob Buck, now occupied by Samuel Buck, in said township. For the township of Mifflin, at the public house of Mi chael Enterline, (now Benj. Bordner,) in Berrysburg, in said township. For the township of Washington, at the public house now occupied by Matilda Wingert, in said township. For the township of Lykens, at the public house of Sol-omon Loudenslager, (now Keiser) in the borough of Grats, For the township of Grats, at the public house of Sol-mon Loudenslager, (now Keiser,) in said borough. For the township of Wicoulsco, at the School House No. 5, in said township.

for the township. 5, it said township. I also, for the information of the electors of the county of Dauphin, publish the following sections of acts of the General Assembly, enacted during the session of 1858 to att.

WEST LONDONDERRY-Place of Election.

WEST LONDONDURING — Flace of Election. Also, socions 1 and 3, page 104, pamphlet laws, ap-proved the 18th day of March, 1867, viz:—"That the citi sees of the township of Londonderry, in the county of Dauphin, formarly sembraced in the Portunnout election district, together with such other citizens of said town-ship residing west of the public road leading from Port Royal to Nissley's mill; in said township, shill hereafter hold their general and special elections at the house of Christian Mef, in said township, "Sac. 8. That said district shall hereafter be known as West-Londonderry election district. petency in administering it, as I have had it

BUSH TOWNSHIP-Place of Election

on hand for the past six years. As they are now sold as reduced prices, no family should be without them over night. They can be had at any time at my residence, in Fine street, be-tween Second and Front. Auls dim Whereas the place of holding the elections in the town hip of Rush, Dauphin county, was by law at School Hous simp of Rush, Dauphin county, was by law at School House number three in said township: And whereas, there is no such School house, therefore—Section 1. Be it encodes by the Sandis and House of Representatives of the Common weath of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby 'snacted by the authority of the same. That the general and township elections of Rush Township, Dauphin G. W. Seal, "M. Foray,
William Sieg, "Jane Richardson.
On Saturdoy, Sept. 20th - One pound Butter, one-half dozen Egge, one peek Tomatoes.
Mrs. R. J. Ross, Mrs. Dr. Patterson,
Mrs. R. J. Ross, Mrs. Dr. Patterson,
G. J. Reese, "Jone Olson," C. J. Reese,
Weith and Construction of the Source of the analysis of the second state of the state of th b) of shall be employed under the tegislature, indiciary, or executive department of this State or the United States, or of any city or incorporated district, and also, that every member of Congress and the State Legislature, and of the select and common council of any city, commissioners of any incorporated district, is by law incorpole of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector or clerk of any election of this Common events and the state legislature, and of the or of judge, inspector or clerk of any election of this Common events, and that no inspector or judge, or other office it then to be voted for." Also, that in the fourth section of the act of Assembly, tentited "ian Act relating to enscutions, and for other procees," approved April 15, 1840, it is enacted that the stores and list section " shall not be so construed as to prevent any militis officer of bordigh officer. From serving and hours of election shall be fully and that the first section of the opened it has every general and special sections, shall be opened that every general and special section, and the vote is shall be opened between the hours of eight and ten in, the foremoon, and shall combine without interruption or adjournent until is seven o'clock in the evening, when the polls shall be closed." ilosed ".". The special election shall be held and conducted by the This special election shall be held and conducted by the inspectors and judges elected as aforegaid, and by olerks appointed as hereinafter provided. No person shall be permitted to vote at the election, as aforegaid, but a while freeman of the age of twenty-ine years or more, who shall have resided in this Stars it least one'year, and in the election district where he offers to vote at least ten days immediately proceeding such election, and within two years' paid as state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days be-has proviously been a qualified voter of this States who has proviously been a qualified voter of this State and ro-moved therefrom and returned, and who shall have re-sided in the election district and paid taxes as a foresaid, ahall be' entitled to 'vote after residing if this flate six months : *Provided*, That the while freemen, citizens of the United States, between the sges of 21 and 22 years, and have 'resided in the election district ten days as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote, although they shall not have paid taxes. **jy**18 not have paid taxes. "No person shall be admitted to yots whose name in not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnishes by the commissioners, unless: First, he produces a receip 10. No version shall be admitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of tarable inhabitants furnished by the commissioners; unless: First, he produces a receipt for the payment within two years, of a. state or county tar, assessed agreeably to the constitution, and give satisfactor y vidence, ether qu'hig own cath Or affirmation, or the each or affirmation of another, that he has paid such is tar, or on failure to produce a receipt shall make oath of the payment thereof; or, Second, If he claim a vote by being an elector between the ages of 21 and 22 years, he shall depose an cath or affirmation that he has resided in the State at least one year before his application, and make inch provide of the payment in the does verily believe from the ac counts given him that he is of the age aforesaid, and give, the shall be prove as a sir required by this act, where whose as is required by this act, where whose a sir or the isofore him and of the provide thereto. By writing the word 'tar,' if he has alphabetical list by the inspectors and a note inside opposite thereto. By writing the word 'tar,' if he ghall be admitted to vote and that,' if he shall be admitted to vote yeas or of such age, and shall he called out to the clerks, who shall makes the like notes in the list for voters keys by than. " In all cases where the name of the person clammag to the word 'tar, is the day or the inspectors to arraine such performed the state for one year or more his large receive found the state for one year or more his large receive and and and the shall be the state for early person for the state for the state of the such person clammag to a star and the day next immediately preceding said the setting a setting to vote a preson the state for the setting and the setting the such shall make proof at the state for an year or more him and the setting the state for an year or more him he district for the setting are and the last for the setting are stated eventh for the size and the last of the reguidence of the state is A. the purpose of voting therein. the purpose of voting therein. "I Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall "I Every person qualified as a foresaid, shall be admitted to vote in make due proof, if required, shall be admitted to vote in the overable, ward, or district in which he shall redde. "I say person shall proves, or attempt to prove the set of the set of the state of the state of the set of the transfer of the set of the se ipr sale by

New Advertigements.

New Addrettisements. say officer of any election under this act from holding such election, or use or threaten any violence to any such offi-ger, or shall interrupt or improperly interfere with him if the execution of his duty, or shall block up the win-food or aronue to any window where the same may be-biolding, or shall use or practice itimidating threats, force or violence, with a design to influence unduly or overawe any elector, or to preven thin from voting, or to restrain the freedom of choice, such a person, on conviction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, more than twelve months, and if it shall be shown to the Court where the trial of such offence shall be had, that the person so offending was not a resident of the city, ward, or district, or to twanship where the said offence was committed, and not entilled to vote therein, then, on con-viction, he shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not legs than one hundred dollars or more than one thousand dol-lars, and be imprisoned not less than six months or more that the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of election, then the person who shall have re ovived the narsh highest number of votes for judge at the spring election shall act as inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge in his place, or if any vacancy shall optime to the person who shall have received the high-est number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected person who shall have received the high-set number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge in his place, or if hay vacancy shall optime in the board for the space of one hour after the inspector who received the highest number of votes the inspector who received the highest number of votes the inspector shall select one of the instruct fire which said officer shall select one of the instruct fire which said officer shall select one of their number to

"It shall be the duty of the several assessors, respec-tively to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election, during the time said election is kept open. for the purpose of giving information to the inspectors and judges when called on, in rolation to the right of any person assessed by them to yoke at such is acts of the periods of giving information to the inspectors and judges when called on, in rolation to the right of any person assessed by them to yoke at such elections, or such other matters in relation to the assess-ment of voters as the said inspectors, or either of them shall from time to time require." INSUES of REFUEN JUDGES. Pursuant to the provisions contained in the 76th section of the act first aforesaid, the judges of the aforesaid dis triot shall respectively take charge of the carlicate or return of the election of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from each dis

trief shall respectively take charge of the certificate or return of the election of their respective districus, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from each dis trict, at the borough of Harrisburg, on the third day after the day of the election, being FKIDAY the 17th of Cotober, then and there to do and perform the drives required by law of said judges. Also, that where a judge by-sickness or unavoldable ac-cident, is unable to attand such meeting of judges, then the certificate or return aforesaid shall be taken charge of by one of the inspectors or clerks of the election of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required

of said judges unable to attond. Given under my hand, in my office in Harrisburg, the 12th day of gepteniber, A. D., 1862. JACOB D. BOAS, Skeriff of Dauphia Co. SERCENT'S OFFICE, Harrisburg, September 11th, 1862. sepill-dawte

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FOR THE SOLDIERS.

No: the meeting to wit: No: the meeting, to wit: No: the meeting, Union, Sayder and Juniara, compose for the 14th Congressional district, in the Congress of the United States. two persons to represent the County of Dauphin in the House of Representatives. One pirson for District Attorney for the county of Dauphin. One person for County Commissioner. One person for Director of the Poor and Ho One person for Director of the Poor and House of em-ployment. One person for County Auditor. One person for County Surveyor. I up person for County Surveyor. I at SO HEREBY MAKE KNOWN AND GIVE NOTICE that the places of holding the aforesaid general election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the county of Dauphin, are as follows, to wit : The election for the First Ward in the City of Harris-borg, shall be held at the Pablic School House, at the corner of Mary's alley and Front street. The election in the Second Ward, shall be held at the School House at the corner of Dewberry alley and Chestnut st eet.

Committee.

MILLERSBURG, Sept. 17, 1861.

MR. EDITOR :- The following electioneering death. He was with his company in all the puff I clip from the "Patriot and Union" of the A COMPANY FROM MILLERSBURG .--- Our Demo-

Mountain, in consequence of the absence of his length on time, to stump the county. His

ly with rapturous applause. One song from discharge in that war. the charming Miss Julia Edwards is worth more than the admission fee. Mr. Edwards has been fortunate in the selection of his troupe, all of Co. A, 127th Regiment P. V., Capt. F. Asbury rior order.

AN ITAM FOR BOYS. -- We see it noticed that on a neighboring railroad recently, a boy apparently under twelve years of age, traveling with a grown percon, lit a cigar and happened to be smoking it when the conductor came round for tickets. As the one held by the boy was a half price ticket, the conductor remarked that the directors considered all smokers as men. and and required the boy to pay full price. The elder traveler was accordingly obliged to pay the other half of the price for his young companion. The fast youths in this and other places will take notice, or they may be caught in a similar trap.

THE NEGRO COLONIZATION SCHEME. -- We have as yet heard of no movement in this city, on the part of those interested in the colonization scheme of the President. In almost every other locality of importance, the subject is engaging the attention of the colored people. The expedition will sail about the 5th of October, and will be composed of about five hundred negroes.

made by the Chiriqui Government on arrival, a objection is made, or if the mining and agricul- women have crowned their years : tural prospects are not good, the colony will go elsewhere and settle; in the language of the paper of permission from this Government, "at any point within the tropics." Senator Pomeroy has a letter from the President charging him to "maintain the honor of the Republic abroad."

The expedition will be well supplied with provisions furnished by the Government, which will be dealt out as rations during the voyage, and thereafter until the first crop shall have been gathered. It is the intention to make the colony speedily self-supporting.

The Government will give each adult unmarried man twenty acres, to every family of five persons forty acres, to every family of over five persons eighty acres.

Coal crops out in places, and must prove most valuable, as the article is now carried in large quantities to Aspin wall from Pennsylvania. The country is well adapted to cotton, corn, cocos, rice, coffee, and fruits, and potatoes grow wild.

Senator Pomeroy has received more than one thousand letters, from all parts of the North, written by persons making inquiries or offering to join the expedition.

A PRESENTATION .- The First City Zouaves, Mrs.

whom possess talent and attractions of a supe- Awl, made a street parade yesterday, and went through their evolutions before the thousands of new troops encamped on Capitol Hill. Their perfect discipline and soldierly bearing excited universal applause.

The gallant young captain knows how to instruct men, and has brought his company to such a state of discipline and soldierly knowledge as will make them the peers of regulars. They have during the past six weeks performed the delicate duties of Provost Guard, at once with decision and courtesy.

After the drill at the Capitol grounds, yes terday, Captain Awl was presented with an ele gant sword, through private Geo. W. Fenn, in a short speech on behalf of the company, which was as modestly received as becomes a soldier.

The Zouaves are of Harrisburg's best war material, and we shall watch their movements with pride. It is understood they will soon be relieved here to join their regiment, already engaged with the enemy in M'Clellan's Army.

IN THE MIDST OF THE TUMULTS OF WAR, th following exquisite lines will find a response in The expedition will land at Chiriqui, on the many a heart. How many little cheeks are Isthmus, two hundred miles north of Aspinwall pressed on the window panes, wishing the and the Panama railroad. If no objection is absent ones home again, who will never return, who have made a sacrifice of themselves that their chillanding will be made in Chiriqui Lagoon. If dren may inherit the blessing of liberty when men and

> Three little forms in the twilight gray, Scanning the shadows across the way; Six little eyes, four black and two blue, Brimfal of love and happiness too,

Watching for pa.

May with her placid and thoughtful brow. Gentie face beaming with smiles just now; Willie, the rogue, so loving and gay, Stealing sly kisses from sister May, Watching for pa.

Nellie, with the ringlets of sunny bue, Cosily nestled between the two, Pressing her cheek to the window pane, Wishing the absent one home again-Watching for pa.

O how they gase at the passers by ! "He's coming at last," they gally cry; "Try again, my pets !" exclaims mamma, And Nellie adds, "There's the twilight stary Watching for ba."

Jack nods and smiles, as with busy feet He lights the lamps of their quiet street ; That sweet little group he knows full well, May, and Willie, and golden-haired Nell-Watching for pa.

Soon joyous shouts from the window-seat, And sager patter of childish feet; Gay musical chimes ring through the hall ; A manly volce responds to the call;

R. J. Ross,	Mrs. Dr. Patterson,
Alex. Roberts,	"Dr. Porter,
Jos. Royal,	"C. J. Reese,
E. M. Pollock,	"Jane Olsen,
Pellog,	"/Levi Wolfinge

Miss Alice Houser, Mrs. Woodall, "Hoyer, Dr. Nichols, " Mary Pass, Samuel Sloan, " Fannie Holman, " Jane Swartz. "William Seibert. Agnes Rowan,

On Tuesday, Sept. 28d-One Pair of State Chickens. Mrs. William Wykoff, Mrs. Daniel. Urlch.

Daniel Willson, John Wallower 1.4.4 John Shanklin Sarah M. Sheas " John T. Wilson, H. A. Thompson, " J. Stewart. L. Angustus Sayford,

On Wednesday, Sept. 24-Soup, One Watermellor or Two Cantelon

John Smith, Mrs. Levi Grey, Mrs. Nancy J. Porter, L. Grimto, Maria Groff, Henry Handshew Albert Hummel, " H. M. Graydon. Gov. Currin. On Thursday, Sept. 25th-A Bread Pudding. Mrs. E. Cunkle, Miller.

Miss Ellen MoGee, Dr. Charlton, 1 . S. E. Morsch " J. C. Kunkel. John Kinneard, Mrs. John Martin Dr. Miles. " H. A. Kelker.

On Friday, Sept. 26th-Stewed Chickens.

Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. Maria Nolen, "Mary Molts, Mias Mary Jones, "Thos. Mullen, Mrs. Wm. Jennings, "Sarah E. Mitchell, "J. C. Bomgardner "Samuel J. Myers." William Brady.

On Saturday, See. 2744-14. butter; j. ide. egge, Onions densel Mra. M. Barringer, Mrs. Theo, Bogen, George Buchler, Mrs. Theo, Bogen, George Buchler, Lavina Brown, Dr. Balley, B. Buck, T. Adams, Miss. M. L. Bigley, A. J. D. Boss, Mrs. E. Barringer, The following committee will serve as stated. Monday Sept. 22nd, 23rd and 24th. Visit the Hospital, To serve at the Rec. Boom

Mrs. K. Bertholemew, Miss Mary Epply, "J. J. Shoemaker," Ger Agnes Bowan." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Dr. Charlton, II Mins Annie Airicks, 1. O. Kunkle, San Kin Becky Forster. flereafter each paper issued on Friday will ontain the list of contributors, for the follow ing week. If there are any ladies who wish to become contributing members, who have not been called upon; will please send in their names to Mrs. Mary E. H. Cornyn, Front St. There are several baskets and dishes at the There are several passes and unsate and the several passes only four, a superior brand, for them. It is desirable when labelling bear the will be superior brand, for them. It is desirable when labelling bear to which we warrant to give a ushedies, just re-hets, &o., to give the name and street.

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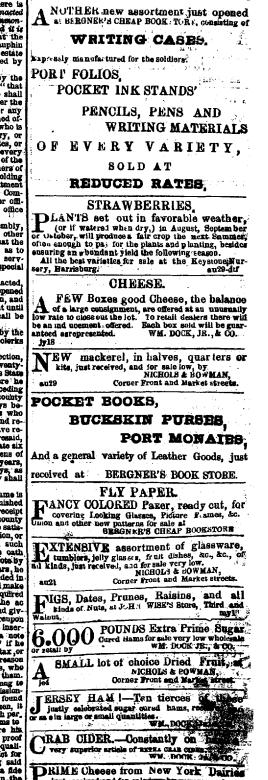
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