Paily Telegraph	CITY ELECTION. The following are the semi-official returns of the election held in the city of Harrisburg, October 11, 1864:									
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BARN BURNT. — The barn of Robert Wiggins, of White township, Indiana county, was en- tirely consumed by fire on Tuesday night of	Philip Moyer, U Jno J Wallace, C AUDITOR, Alfred Sientz, U B Stiles Duncan, C	175 85	221 207	299 257	176 250 182 245	126		1209 968		
hast week. BUCKWHEAT. —Our exchanges say that there	DAUPHIN COUNTY. Geo. F. Miller. W. H. Miller.									
will be an abundant crop of buckwheat throughout the State, and that it is out of danger from frosts. Good news!	Harrisburg, 1st "2d "3d	t war "	rđ	• • • • •	. 93 .207 .255			172 221 301		
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HIDDEN TREASURES FOUND .-- A young woman engaged in assorting rags in Shober's paper mill, at Eden, Lancaster county, found a rag containing fourteen silver half dollars. She was allowed to keep the money.

HOBSE FAIR AND MULE RACE .--- A horse fair will be held at Reading, Pa., commencing on the 19th and ending on the 21st of this month. Pacing and trotting races will take place on the first day, and trotting races on the second. On the last day premiums will be awarded. The whole will conclude with a mule race.

BRAKEMAN KILLED. - The Meadville Reput lican says: A brakeman on the Atlantic and Great Western railway, named Miles Clark, of Vernon township fell from a freight car near this place on Wednesday night, and was d. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death rendered.

VOTE OF THE GUARD HOUSE AT CAMP CUR- TINThe following is the vote among the
deserters and bounty-jumpers in the Guard House of Camp Curtin, taken by order of the
officer in command:
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For Lincoln, 8

FATAL FALL .- About eight o'clock on Saturday night last a laborer on the Pittsburg and Steubenville railroad, in attempting to cross an unfinished bridge over Robinson Run, on the eleventh section, lost his balance and fell upon the rocks below. Besides being badly cut about the head, he was fatally injured internally. He died in a few hours. He was a Scotchman by birth, and his friends live in Canada. His name is John Kennedy.

Go to Brant's Hall to-night, and witness the thrilling play entitled Pizarro. It is one of the grandest pieces in the catalogue, and exceedingly interesting. Mr. Meeker will appear in his great character of *Pizarro*. Mr. M. is an excellent actor, presents a fine ap-pearance, and is possessed of a stentorian voice. The sensation actress, Miss Kate Denin, and the great comedian, Mr. Sam Ryan, besides the whole star troupe, will appear. Rouse's success continues unabated and, as he is now a Harrisburger, we trust that he may always have full houses. Sents can be secured daily at Bannvart's Drug Store.

-----THE election is over, and the people anx-iously await the returns. The Union voters have made a noble fight and have reason to re-

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From the 201st Regiment.

CAMP NEAR GAINESVILLE, VA., Saturday, Oct. 8, 1864. Editor Telegraph: --My hast letter was writ-ten from Alexandria, neurly a week ago. Owing to a variety of circui instances unlooked for, I was unable to keep our friends in Har-risburg advised of our move ments. We lift Alexandria on Timedan et th woo'clock a st

Alexandria on Tuesday, at there o'clock, P. M. and came on to Manassas Junction, distant about twenty-seven miles from the first named place, and encamped at or n car the skirmishplace, and encamped at or n ear the shirmish-ing ground of the second Bull Run battle. Next morning (Wednesday) Col. Awl took us to an old camping ground, close to a dilapi-dated earthwork styled "Fort Beauregard," where we speedily went to vork fixing up the log cabins upon which some Union soldiers before us had spent much time and labor, and put things almost thin where " mere the put things almost "ship shape," when the order was given for compandes D, I and K to pack up, and get ready to go down the Ma-nassas railroad to Gainesville. Station, to guard the road here from guerridia depredations, leaving companies A, B and C, together with the Colonel and staff, band and medical department, at the Junction. In the immediate vicinity of Manassas Junction there are a number of formidable earthworks, rifle pits and entrenchments, upon which the rebels spent much labor, and which, in their turn, have done the Union army good service. Be-fore I proceed further, however, I must state that along the entire line of the railroad from Alexandria down to Manassas Junction, your

eye meets one of the most uninteresting, de-vastated, houseless and fonceless prospects to be met with in any other section of the Union. And they call this the "sacred soil" of Virginia. Bah!-what a misnomer. Even down here, at Gainesville, who are the fonces and houses have been here here the fonces and houses have never been disturbed by "this Yankee war," you can see nothing but worn out tobacco fields, pine l tarrens, per-simmon trees, and wild hogs scampering through the woods, with here and there a cebin or "theory" to char their combined. cabin or "shanty," to show that somebody does live (or has lived "once upon a time") in this delightful section of the Old .Dominion -one of the oldest established Stars States in the Union !

Before leaving Manassas Junction. a party nty of us started a cross th fields to a rebel graveyard, which my est semed friend, Dr. Wagonseller, Surgeon to the 201st, pointed out to us. We found, upon examination, quite a number of graves, (some already disinterred,) and a large number of them marked with strips of board at the head, with rude letters, (cut with a knife, apparently,) a few of which I copy, to show your readers of what material the Johnnies of the battles by almen are in the army. This majority will be greatly reduced if not entirely wiped out by the returns from the army. This majority will of what material the Johnnies of the battles of 1861 were composed:
"W. Banks, Co. F, 19th Georgia; J. T. Maulding, 19th Georgia, died Nov. 25, 1861; J. F. Maulding, 19th Georgia, died on the maining of Nov. 21st; Joseph Tornett, of Rapide's Parish, La., Co. I, 8th Louisiana; W. S. Yest, 20th S. C. Vols.; W. Cobin, 4th S. C. Vols.; S. D. Jones, Flat Rock Guardsy occurred, but no person sustained serious injury. At about three o'clock this morning the telegraph offices were closed, and the people retired to their homes. Our whole county ticket is elected by several hundred majority, on the home vote. The Union voters of Dauphin county have done well.
A COMPLIMENT TO A HARRISBURGER.—The Easton *Juay Expres* of the 10th inst, thus handeomely and justly alleds to a citize of the section of the statement of the section of the statement of the statement of the schine of slavery, the misguided tools of the Slaver Oligarchy Davis & to a citize of the schine of slavery bavis & this, deal ers everywhere. JNO. J. KROMER, Sole Proprietor, this,

by's men were led by a Major, (Moseby ... reported killed or wounded,) and that they had burnt several bridges and torn up a portion of the track. Hence skededdling of everything in the steam line from there last evening. in the steam line from there last evening. The colored men report, however, that a large Union force had given them fight and driven them away, and just as I write this the third train of cavalry-men, horses, equipments and all, are running down towards Salem-Look out, Moseby, for a good trimming! No doubt the construction train will go out immediately, and the road will be pushed through to Staunton to supply Sheridan in spite of all the deviltry that the rebels can in-vent. We are all well, safe and happy here. A large force of infantry is still further up the road, and we will take care that none of the

road, and we will take care that hole of the "gorillas," as one of our company styles them, will do mischief to the road here. We expect to be relieved, and go back to Manassas Junc-tion by Monday. Still we are contented here. Two more trains of cavalry just passed our post, bound for Salem, making five trains this r. m. We are comparison of the four remaining companies of We expect the four remaining companies of

our regiment on here shortly. Everybody well and in good spirits. Direct letters "Co., Weif and in good spirits. Direct letters '00., I, or A, B, C, 201st Reg't Pa. Vol., Washing-ton, D. C. They will be forwarded immedi-ately. In haste. More anon. A. H. B. P. S.-H. C. Alleman, Esq., forwarded us a package of tickets—the right stripe—and we

will vote them too !

BUSINESS ITEMS.

BEWARE OF CHANGES !- Beware of change -we mean changes in the weather, which come, like a thief at night, unheralded and in silence. When very sudden, they are to be dreaded, because they aggravate old diseases, and invariably create new ones among those who fail to use precaution. Persons laboring who fail to use preclation. Ferticular station in under disease of the liver, dyspepsia, chronic diarrheea, dysentery, rheumatism, neural-gia, or irregularity of the kidneys, suffer quite as much by a sudden change of the weather as those who are afflicted with disease of the lungs. The advice of the physician in these cases is "take care of yourself"—our advice is "oure yourself," and then the cure will be lessened four-fold. How? Why, by using Dr. M'Bride's KING or PAIN, the greatest of modern discoveries. It has cured hundreds of the worst cases right in this city, and is strongly recommended by every person who has used it.

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To C. A. BANNVABT-Dear Sir: Having used your Troches, I am free to say they are the best I have ever tried and take great pleasure in recommending them to all persons afflicted with sore throat or huskiness of voice arising from public speaking or singing. Yours, &c., G. G. RAKESTRAW, Pastor of Ridge Avenue Methodist Ohurch.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. HARBISBURG, Feb. 29, 1864.

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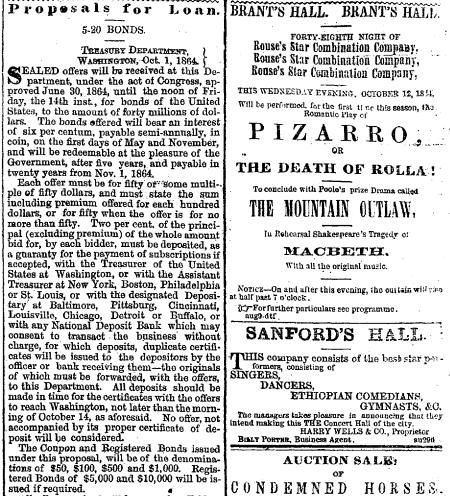
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MIFFLIN, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, October 13, 1864,

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, October 20, 1864,

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, October 27, 1864, TWO HUNDRED CAVALRY HORSES

teach place. These Horses have been condemned as unit for the Cavalry service of the Army. For road and farming purposes many good bargains Horses sold singly. Sale to commence at 10 o'cicels

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HARRISBURG

Oct. 5, 1864

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OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT VOL. R. SREVICE, WESTERN DIVISION OF PENNA., HARE'SDURG, Pa., OCCODEr 3, 1864 MOLDERS OF CERTIFCATES OF PRE-miums for presenting recruits, are hereby notified to present such certificates to a United States Disbursing Officer for payment, on or before the 15th day of October, 1874, after which date no claims of this kind will be paid.

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cluding the premium and original two per cent. deposit.) on the 31st October.

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to Nov. 1, will be paid by the Government in

One-half of the first installment, or twenty-five per cent. of accepted offers, may be paid, with accrued interest to Oct. 14, in United States "Certificates of Indebtedness," but such

certificates will be received in part payment

of the first installment only. Offers under this notice should be endorsed

Goverment, is reserved by the Secretary. W. P. FESSENDEN,

Secretary of the Treasury.

FIRST DIVISION, WASHINGTON City, October 1, 1864.

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GLAD NEWS FOR THE UNFORTUNATE

joice that they were not beaten by the copperheads, whose entire forces are at home When the returns from the army arrive there will be mourning in the ranks of the opposition, whose defeat will be overwhelming.

In our city the copperhead majority for Congressman is but 233, which is very small, considering the fact that hundreds of on loyal men are in the army. This majority will of 1861 were composed:

Easton Dauy Express of the 10th inst., thus handsomely and justly alludes to a citizen of this city, who was engaged as one of the chief managers of the late State Agricultural Fair held in that place:

The officers of the State Agricultural Society closed their affairs in our borough last week, and we can now record that they left us satisfied with our people and their efforts to aid the society in its exhibitions. Indeed, We ought to intensify our expressions of their satisfaction, for it was warm and heartfelt in its acknowledgments of the energy of our people, their courtesy and hospitality. And upon our part, we are sure that we express merely public opinion when we say that the affairs of the Society are managed by most competent and affable gentlemen. Their gen-uine politeness and liberality must secure success for whatever enterprise they may be engaged in, and give pleasure to all who have any intercourse with them. We desire, how-ever, to speak especially of one of these gentlemen, whose kindness, never failing pa-tience and executive ability commanded the friendship and esteem of all who knew him. No one, we are confident, ever lived in our midst so short a time, and left behind him so large a number of real, admiring friends, as General Williams. The position he filled was General Williams. The position he filled was one of much responsibility, and its duties de-manded the most delicate management and good judgment, and the display of artistic tasts. How well he acquitted himself, the admiration and pleasure of all who visited the fair sufficiently attest. Whatever position he may cooupy in the future, we are sure that as and henor will follow him. And in these days of uncertain personal liberty, should it be our fate to become a "conscript," the rough edge would be taken from the hardships could we fall under the command of "The land of the free

And the home of the brave."

Here also many a brave Union volunteer breathed his last; and in every direction you cast your eye, you can find mementos of the horrible usages of war. Well, we left Manassas Junction, and came

down to this place, about ten miles distant. We heard here, from an old man, day-before yesterday, that Moseby's men went down the coad towards Salem, about twenty or twentyfive miles distant from here, with two hun-dred men and ten pieces of artillery. Sure enough, all yesterday afternoon we heard the booming of cannon, and last evening all the engines, cars and material, and the soldiers guarding the train, came thundering past here in a hurry, making us feel a little "funny," but not at all disheartened. Our three companies are stretched over a distance of two miles; and we were ordered to pack up everything, load our pieces and keep watch all night, and not a shot was to be fired, or the least alarm to be given, unless for a sufficient reason. But this rule was not strictly regarded; for some of the timid men stationed at two posts above us, discharged a volley at some object in the bushes, and-bang !--bang!-bang!-went the rounds almost till day-light. We did not throw away a single grain of powder, but lay perfectly quiet, and had many a hearty laugh at the wild-hogs scampering past us with bristles erect, almost frightened 'out of the woods' by our brave eomrades above us. Not a swine was found hurt, killed or wounded this morning, and there is much bantering going on among the boys as to who shot at a hog for a guerrilla, or who did not shoot at all!

ships could we fall under the command of this morning, making their way towards Alex-Three stalwart darkies came from Salem ang95-d1y

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