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The Battle of Cedar Run.

We refer our readers to the full and graphic special dispatches from our own correspondent, giving accurate details of the battle between part of the Torces of Gen. Pope, and the concentrated troops of Jackson, on Friday, This information is both late and reliable. Fire on Fifth Street. About half past twelve o'clock last night, fire was discovered issuing from the second story of the building located on the southwest corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets, west corner of stith and smithhold streets, immediately opposite the Custom House. The lower story was occupied by D. S. Murphy, hatter, and J. W. Pittock, newspaper and periodical dealer. The second story was mainly occupied by Mr. Murphy, for the manufacture of hats, while the third story was used by James Kennedy, proprietor of Kennedy's Bank Note Review, and Book and Jeb Praiser. second story were either destroyed by fire or damaged by water.

The Job Printing office, in the third story, was bidly damaged by fire and water. Their is a fine steam press, steam engine and other valuable machinery in the printing office—the machinery being propelled by steam from a boiler in the cellar.

The news depot of J. W. Pittock was speed-lily cleared of the main portion of its contents, but all the occupants will lose heavily in the damage by water, and serious interruption to business. is insured or not.

Adjoining this building, on Smithfield street, are the furniture rooms of Messre Fackiner & Irwin, which contained a ver large stock of furnitire—but fortunately the building escaped with slight damage.

The adjoining buildings on Fifth street are the property of Mr. Morton, but they escaped injury sligether.

The fire at one time was exceedingly threatthenre acquesting mas the firemen concentrated sheir forces, and poured in their immense volumes of water from steam and hand apparent the state of ratus, the destructive element was stayed.

The lateness of the hour prevents us giving the facts as to loss, insurance one. Firemen's Association. A regular quarterly meeting of this body was held last evening-members generally In the absence of the President, Mr. John M. Little was chosen Chairman pro tem. Mr. Georgo Wilson, Chief Engineer, pre sented his report of tires for the last quarter, which was ordered to be filed. The number of fires was 22; alarms, 16; false alarms, 14 total number of alarms, 52. Total loss, \$14,350; insurance, \$7,850; loss over insur-Reports were received from the Duquesne Relief, Independence, Neptune, Eagle and Aliegheny Fire Companies, announcing that they had adopted all the proposed amond-ments to the Constitution and By Laws of the sectiation.

The Nisgara reported that the Company had
ad the whole matter on the table. On motion, all the proposed amendments to the Constitution were adopted by the Associa-tion, and two hundred copies ordered to be A protest from the Vigilant Fire Company, against the action of the Association, in re-fusing to give that Company the rear of the procession on re-admission to the Association procession on re-admission to the Association, was read, accepted and filed.

Mr. George W. Leonard, being about to enlist in the service of his country, tendered his resignation; as Secretary and member of the Association, which was accepted, and a unanimous vote of thanks tendered him for the able manuor in which he had discharged his duties.

Thamas M. Little was unanimously chosen as Secretary. as Secretary.

On motion, the Association resolved to dispense with the Annual Parade, owing to the excitement of the times; and to the fact that large numbers of active fromen have enlisted for the war. Adjourned. The Semple Infantry -- An Interesting Occasion. Co. A of the Semple Infantry, under command of W. H. Moody, (lately of the Dispatch), had A parade yesterday afternoon, with a brass band, and made a fine appearance. with brass bard, and made a nne appearance.
On Federal sire at, Allegheny, the company
were presented by Wm. Semple, Eaq., with a
splendid silk flag, which was given into the
charge of the men by W. C. Moreland, Eaq.,
in a neat speech, and feesiged by Cap.,
Moody. A regulation aword and sash were
also presented at the same time by Mr. Semple
to Cast. Moody. Railroad Accident -- A Man Killed. A colured man, whose name we are unable learn, was killed, last night, near Wood's Run, by the Express train of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh milroad. It seems that he was standing on the track, when seeing a train coming west he passed over to the opposite track to let it pass. In the meantime the mail train coming east came up behind him unobserved, and before he could get out of the way, the locemotive, or one of the care—we know not which—struck him a violent blow on the head, killing him instantly. The train was stopped and the body was brought to the city. It had not been identified up to half-mant & city clock has high! city. It had not been I past 8 o'clock last night. FLYING ARTILLERY-STEEL GURS .- We deand a state of the state of the

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CHILD RUN OVER .- A lad named O'Connor agod about ton years, was run over by a bug-gy, yesterday afternoon, on Penn street, in the Fifth Ward. It is said that the lad was formible shaded from one of the street and the Fifth Ward. It is said that the lad was foreibly ejected from one of the street cars by the conductor, and immediately after was accidentally run over by the buggy. The little fellow had his right arm badly fractured, his left thumb broken, and was badly out about the face. If the facts were correctly stated to us, the accident may be attributed to the carelessness of the conductor. FIRE. -The residence of the Janitor of the was mainly occupied by Mr. Murphy, for the manufacture of hats, while the third story was used by James Kennedy, proprietor of Kennedy's Bank Note Review, and Book and Jeb Printer.

The fire, as we have noted, was first seen issuing from the second story, immediately over Mr. Murphy's that store, but the origin of the fire is a myetery.

Mr. Murphy's store goods were hastily removed, but the stock and material in the second story were either destroyed by fire or damaged by water.

The Job Printing office, in the third story, was badly damaged by fire and water. Their is a fine steam press, steam engine and other valuable machinery in the printing office— CAPTAINS, ATTENTION !—As controllers of men, you cannot do better than advise and direct the men under your charge to go to the Masonic Hall Auction House, No. 53 Fifth street, and buy-their canvas shoes. A large lot to arrive at moon, which will be sold at manufacturer's prices. Dusiness.

The building was damaged very much internally, but the walls remained intact. It belongs to the heirs of Uriah Updegraff, decased, but we are not advised as to whether

The Volunteer Bounty Fund. Additional subscriptions to the bounty fund ollected in the Second Ward, by the Commitice, William Phillips and Henry A. Wenver Lyon, Shorb & Co...
Phillips & Best...
J. B Dilworth & Co...
Shriver & Lazear
J. J. Giliespie...
R. E Seliors & Co...
Atwell, Lee & Co...
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Junningham & Co...
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& J. H. Kenna...
K. Hamitre... Day & Co...

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FLAG PRESENTATION .- A beautiful and cost-

Whole amount..... Return of Miss Ellen Murdoch. This patriotic and self-sacrificing young ady, who has spent five weeks in unremitting and incessant labor in alleviating the suffer ings of our rick and wounded soldiers at Harrison's Landing, has returned to the home of her father, Mr. John Mutdoch, Jr., but we regret to say that she arrived here in very feeble ealth. Her devotion to the cause of suffering humanity has utterly prostrated her, but. he quiet of home, and that rast so necessary after severe trial and toils, will, it is hoped, speedily restore her to health and usefulness. also presented at the same tries by Mr. Semple to Capt. Moody.

The success which Capt. Moody has metwith in recruiting men (not for nine months, but for the war,) must be very flattering.

Yestorday evening Co. B. Semple Infanty, was almost full, and, as will be seen by advertisement elsewhere, Co. C has been commenced, with a hardy squad of twenty-five man, enrolled under Liteut, J. T. Harbison, a gentleman of engergy and character. It would not surprise us to see companies A, B and O, Semple Infantry, the first three companies entered for the war.

Wm. Semple, Kaq., the dry-goods merchant of Allegheny, with a particule liberality worthy of the highest commendation, has donated a third \$500 to recruit Co. C.

Deltaged A. Moody Mr. Semple Capt. Moody has met in the General Hospital at Harrison's Land companies of the sick from visiting prohibits the friends of the sick from visiting to make man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man man ministering to the sick from visiting to make man ministering to the sick from visiting to the sick from visiting to the sick from visiting and complains bifterly of the order which the manner in which cur poor soldiers are trented in the General Hospita at Harrison's Landing, the ministering to the sick from visiting man man ministering She gives rather a gloomy account of the nanner in which our poor soldiers are treated Miss Murdoch states that all our Pittsburgh

Miss Murdoch states that all our Pittsburgh doctors will sustain her in asserting that the sick in the hospital at Harrison's Landing are awfully neglected—neglected in a manner that is positively oriminal. Mrs. Harris, and several other noble women, are doing all in their power to keep the patients from starping. There is much more attention paid to the negroes (contrabands) than to the sick in the hospital. The negroes are always first waited upon; while the sick are often found in a half-damished condition—the food being withheld from them for hours, and when given it is very often unfit for eating.

This is truly a said state of affairs, and those having charge of the Sanitary Department should becalled to a strict and speedy account.

The Regiment for General Sigel. It will be seen by the following order that sile to direct capecial attention to this new and favorite arm. Mesers. Singer, Nimick & Edward Jay Allen, will soon be ordered into Co., of the Shemeld Steele Works, are the inactive service :

E. JAY ALLER, Esc., rearniting the Sigel In-fantry Engineers, Pittsburgh, Pa.: which has been thoroughly tested by the Ordinance Bureau, and pronounced of remarkable frange and accuracy. It is a light flaid piece, weighting about 200 pounds when mounted, and throwing a pound lead ball with great accuracy to a distance of from two to three miles.

Benjamin Jennings, Esq., a acn of one or the proprietors, is recruiting a company in Egynt's uniting, Fifth steet, to take charge of a battery of six of these pieces, which that enterprising drm have presented to the flow of the flo

Very respectfully, GEORGE G. LYON, Aid-de-Camp to Maj. Gen. Bigel companies filling for this regiment are estimers, Vigilant Guards, D. A SmithGrards

Captain of Company C, Clark Infantry. Tho

Councils have power to accept the Mayor's resignation, only appoint a Mayor', pro tem, strained order a new aportion in thirty days, to full the radance. There was no one or the council of the radance of the council of the radance of the radance

ful the vacancy. There was no quo ent last evening, and Connells adjument at one o'clock this afternoon.

To Goe. A. G. Curtin, Harrisburg:

Please say to Thomas A. Scott, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, that Instructions to Pittsburgh agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to answer promptly and civilly the reasonable inquiries of this Committee, will guard the public peace here, and facilitate the business of road.

E. D. Gazzam, Chairman.

To the foregoing the following reply was received:

RAHM INFANTENT.—This is the title of another company recruiting for the war, at No. 63 Fifth street. It is named in honor of one of our patriotic citizens, Frank Rahm, Eq., who is giving the company the said of his purse and personal influence. Captain Palmeris a young gentleman of mind and ability. Lieut. Schoyer is a member of the Pittsburgh bar, and a brother of one of the proprietors of the Gazette. Lieut. Juo. Shaw, Jr., is the Flour Laspector of this city, and as clever a gentleman as their is in it. With such officers the company must succeed.

burgh, Measrs. Adams Getty and James N. Kean, report the following additions to the

Mrs. Harmar Denny

INTERESTING MEETING.—A very interesting meeting was held in Beaver Street M. E. Church, Allegheny, last evening, upon the occasion of the presentation of a copy of the Church, Allegheny, last evening, upon a cocasion of the presentation of a copy of a Bible to each of the young men connected with congregation (between fifty and sixty number) who have enlisted for the war. I Bibles were donated by the congregation, a the presentation address was made by pastor, Rev. Mr. Chapman, James L. Gham, Esq., responded on behalf of the you men, in a touching and appropriate address. ANOTHER NEW COMPANY.—We understanthere was quite an enthusiastic war meeting held at James Tidball's, Robinson township

held at James Tidball's, Robinson township, on last Saturday evening for the purpose of filling up the company of heavy artillery commanded by Capt. John J. Young. John McCluskey, Esv., presided. Alexander Watson, Erq., of this city, made the opening address, and was followed by Senator Irish in a pointed speech. Capts. Harper and Young then closed with a few appropriate remarks. The company was filled, and is now ready for duty. Wz would call the attention of our Wash-The Would can the attention of our wast ington county friends, to the advertisement. Professor John Frazer. We feel confide that the same success will attend his effort as have attended the efforts of Rev. John J Clark, of this county. We hope to hear the Washington Boys in a few days. forward to a point midway between Culpep-

DIED: LINDSAY-On Sabbath, 10th inst., at 10 o'clock p m, of hemorrhage of the bowels, WILLIAM LINDSAY, aged 10 years. The funeral will take place from the resident brother in law, D. M. Barbour, Hoss town

SPECIAL NUTICES.

HEADQUARTEES,
PITTEBURGH HEAVY ARTILLERY Co. All persons enlisted in this Cempan whether off on leave of absence or at home whether off on leave of absence or at nome in the city or country, will report themselves daily at 9 c'clock in the forencen, at Head-quarters, No. 2 St. Clair, Pittsburgh, until ordered otherwise.

JOHR JAY YOUNG, Captain.

WE take great pleasure in recommending to the Kev. R. E. Williams, who is engaged as teacher in the Academy of Science and Languages, Allegheny. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Princeton College, N. J., also of the Western Theological Seminary—is an excellent scholar and a practical and successful instructor. This valuable acquisition to its corps of teachers, and the experience and efficiency of the Principal, Rev. J. Davis, reader this institution especially worthy of the patrenage of the public.

Rev. M. W. Jacours, D. D., Bev. W. D., Howard, D. D., and J. Zieruwss-cow

WM. FOREST, Carpenter and Joiner, Jobbing Shop Virgin alley, between SmithSele street and Cherry alley. All kinds of House Bepairing done on short notice and in workmanike manner. Charges moderate. Leave. danlike manner. Charges moderate. Leave our orders. All orders promptly attended GT GRAHAM RIFLES.-YOUNG

under a Caristian soldier.

Bocruits colut for three Years or the war, and recite all bounties paid by gover ment and county, and in addition a und or \$500 will be divided among vision. Gen. Crawford's brigade was on the

THE LATEST NEWS right and Gen. Gardon's upon the left. BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON. OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

hto the Pittsburgh Gazette.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 11, 1862. WOUNDED OFFICERS IN WASHINGTON. The following officers of the Fifth regiment, wounded in the battle of Culpepper, on Satirday last, are at the Washington House, in

E. D. GAZZAN, Committed for foregoing the following reply was received:

To the foregoing the following reply was received:

To E. D. Gazzam: The agents of the Pennshavania Railroad Company, at Pittsburgh, have instructions to answer all of your duestions promptly.

I will state, however, that the New York Central, New York and Erio, and the Pennshavania Railroad Companies, have made arrangements that will prevent the shipment of contraband goods over their roads. We done that will prevent the shipment of contraband goods over their roads. We done that will prevent the shipment of contraband goods over their roads. We done that will prevent the shipment of contraband goods over their roads. We done that prevent the shipment of contraband goods over their roads. We done the neutral States.

From the strong sympathies which exist between shareholding communities, we could not reasonably expect that the Slave States that have not passed secession ordinances, could do more than remain neutral; and nothing should be done to make them hostile.

J. EDGAR TROMPSON.

Free Concert.

A. Kemley, Lieut. and Adjutant Hugh Marshall, Lieut. Robt! Kerkeef, Lieut. W. V. Miller, Lieut. A. J. Shires. About 125 non-commissioned officers and privates are killed and wounded. PIELD OPPICERS WOUNDED.

The following field officers of the Ohio regiment were wounded in Saturday's engage-ment beyond Culpepper Court House: Col. Cellphon, of the 7th Ohio, in the foot; Col. Canbut the field officers and privates are killed and wounded. Street wounded in Saturday's engage-ment beyond Culpepper Court House: Col. Cellphon, of the 7th Ohio, in the foot; Col. Canbut the field officers and privates are killed and wounded. Street wounded in Saturday's engage-ment beyond Culpepper Court House: Col. Cellphon, of the 7th Ohio, in the foot; Col. Canbut the field officers and privates are killed and wounded. Street wounded in Saturday's engage-ment beyond Culpepper Court House: Col. Cellphon, of the 7th Ohio, in the foot; Col. Canbut the field officers a Also, the 28th Pennsylvania Regiment, Gen. Geary Commanding. The Division Commandor and Brigade Commander of the Ohio troops were both wounded.

The amount of fighting up to Sunday is this -On Friday our pickets were driven in by the enemy; then a skirmish in which our side was successful.

On Saturday Banks's corps was left to sustain the brunt of the battle simost alone, McDowell, as it appears, not having got up under Jackson, Longstreet and Ewell, estimated at 40,000. After continuing the fight several hours, they were forced to fall back, and retired some two miles, where they were

that he was about to attack them all, he rap-..\$1000 idly concentrated his whole available force, which he brought to bear upon our centre. All day on Friday he was threatening the orces at Madison, on Thoroughfare Mountain, at Cnipepper, and at the same time pretending to be sending out, upon the flank o

per Court House and Rapidan. Gen. Bay-

ades, with the aid of three batteries of ar-

not having yet gathered in their force, had no

desire to push them further at that time, es-

pecially as they were then admirably situated for the operation of their artiflery, when they

should get ready their forces for an attack

The detachments from the enemy came

from going so far that this could not be easily

effected. Gon. Banks' remaining corps was,

next morning, pushed rapidly to the front

under orders from Gen, Pope, to feel the enemy, and attack him. Our scattered army was

the work of conquering and repulsing the masses which Jackson had brought together upon the admirable position he had chosen,

outh of Cedar river, and the enemy had placed

Our own artillery exceeded theirs both in he number and value of the guns. Yet much difficulty was experienced by Captain Best,

been 25,000 fighting men.

but how it was not known. each of these positions, a force for the purpose of surrounding and capturing them. By this means the force at Madison, believ ing their communication with Culpepper to be at off, were prevented from joining the main oo lumn, and retreated to Woodville, and were

thus unable to throw their weight into the scales on the following Saturday. The signal station on Thoroughfare mountain not being threatened, a force was drawn off from Culpepper to strengthen it. A detachment having been thrown out by Jackson to a point between Culpepper and Fredericksburg, it was thought dangerous to advange too far toward the Rapidan for fear of

oing outflanked, and so the detachments of the army of Virginia were kept apart to give the Sabbath following. He cannot claim a Jackson an opportunity to choose his own Accordingly on Friday afternoon he commenced a rapid union of his scattered forces, corps of Gen. Banks, which had been thrown

and on Saturday throw them against the that each district may be credited with the

easily driven in upon the advance of the eneeasily driven in upon the advance of the enemy in force, not, however, without having street them avidance of his bearen in the manufacture of his bearen in the manu given them evidence of his bravery in capturing quite a number of their officers and pri-Gen, Crawford's brigade was ordered out to support Bayard, whom he metrerenting from the enemy in the vicinity of Cedar Run. This was on Friday afternoon, and these two brigtillery, kept back the enemy, who, probably,

pouring back, and they had enrofully refrained | ders in the Malvern reconnoissance.

incapable of concentrating a number equal to WOUNDED OFFICERS FROM BEYOND CULFEFFER.

Uhief of Artillery, in finding for them suitable positions. Ten batteries were in his blind positions. Ten batteries were in his blind to any thirty guns could be placed in position. Our infentry was in two divisions. Gen. Williams on the right, and gen. Anger on the left of Gen. Williams of the right, and visions. Gen. Orawford's briests are an intended to apply to conciers with dispatches to and from the legations of friendly powers in the United States. All authorities civil and military, are consequently required to pass freely, without left or most left or distance. (Signed,) desprincentias - V

ions. Geary, Prince and Green were the Generals commanding the brigades of Gen. Anger's division. The morning was occupied in arranging the forces and plan of battle, neither party showing an inclination to has-

in arranging the forces and plan of battle, neither party showing an inclination to hasten the commencement of hostilities.

At 2½ o'clock the cannonading was commenced, and continued with inorcased rapididity and severity for an hour and a half. Cept. Best—a regular U. S. army officer—served with the greatest skill his fine Napoleons, and was constantly moving to different party of the field, superintending the management of his guns. One of his best smooth bore guns was lost, and three calpsons—not captured, but abandoned on account of the breaking of the carriage. Having kept up a rapid and constant fire for an hour and a half, without the state of the enemy, Banks gave orders to Crawford to advance upon the enemy to ascertain his force of College and position and continued to the enemy to ascertain his force of College and position and continued to the control of the enemy to ascertain his force of College and position and continued to the control of the control

advance upon the enemy to ascertain his force and position, and endeavor to draw him into C C Calleny, 107th, and creat action. They emerged from their shelter into the open field, and the column moved steadily towards the woods in which the enemy were hiding. As they drew near, and came within convenient range—first in volleys, and then in file, firing-the enemy poured into them such torrents of slugs and buckshot as might have made veterans falter; yet they faltered not, even when their officers were falling around them, colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors—all but three—had fallen,

or been carried from the field. General Banks was constantly active, mov ing to every part of the field; and those who were in constant communication with him tell how wonderfully he preserved in his memory all the minutest details of the fight. No man could, in any circumstance, have been calmer and more self-possessed.

There were two thousand in the brigade, who made their advance; and next morning there were not left more than five hundred who could be gathered together for duty. in time to participate. Banks small corps their support, but were a long time in getting to the scene of conflict. Gen. Banks attributed his failure to have repulsed the enemy principally to their tardiness in coming up in

ing to be of service, and in the morning was placed in front. A company of skirmishers was thrown out but the exact position of the enemy was not

obtained. His lines had evidently changed, A flank movement was apprehended the most of the day. Reports of immense forces created this impression. The uncertainty was so great that the entire baggage train o

the army was packed, and the horses har-

ard's cavalry brigade had been holding the bridge at Rufus Ford, and was, of course,

their guas upon large numbers of excellent. This shows that with all their superiority positions, and were estimated by the experi- the arterior badly cut up to maintain their sneed to be six batteries. Their infantry was position, and their falling back yesterday was ntirely concealed by convenient structures of from necessity, and not from choice. Our rood behind the artillery, and their numbers troops are engaged in bringing off our wound were reported, by saveral prisoners, to have ed from the battle field and burying the dead.

List of Killed and Wounded. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—The Herald pub-ishes a partial list of the killed and wounded a battle, among which are the following cannylvanians, together with the officers of ther State regiments:

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So, of Figure 1. The company that all proposed to the last, and the second of the seco Latest from Culpepper. CULPEPPER, Aug. 9.—In consequence the advance of the enemy, yesterday this side of the Rapidan, Gen. Pope sent f

fantry was badly cut up.

We lost two guns. The enemy's loss must certainly be greater than ours, as their dense columns were frequently riddled by our artillerists. We took many prisoners.

Since our correspondent left the field large bines our correspondent lett the nein large einforcements had reached there, and for an our shots had been exchanged.

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Washington, D. C.,

To Military Commandants, Procest Marshals, U. S. Marshals and Police Officers:

You will receive herswith an order of the War Department to prevent the evasion of military duty, and for the suppression of discognifications, dated the 8th of August, 1882.

This order to be efficient, is necessary very comprehensive in its terms, and its proper execution requires the exercise of sound judg-

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position for two hours with considerable effect.

Yesterday morning the snemy was not in algot on our front, but the indications were that they were reinforced on Saturday night, and were attempting to finite our position.

Nothing has been heard from Con. Buford, at Madison Court House.

The Funeral of Gen. McCook. The Funeral of Gen. McCook's fur-cincissary, Aug. 11.—Gen. McCook's fur-neral was an imposing affair. There was a large attendance of the military and citizens. The statement in the Philadelphia Press that the General was shot while kneeling beg-ging for mercy, is denied by Capt. Burt, the General's Adjatant, who says he was assist-ing the driver to manage his frightened horses.

Yellow Fever on Board the U. S. Steamer San Jacinto Bosros, Aug. 11.—The United States steamer San Jacinto has arrived at Quarantine, from Rey West, on the 2d inst. Shohas thirty cases of yellow fever on board, and there have been three deaths from that disease.

Recruiting to New York. Meeritting in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The quots of this
State under draft is 59,705 men, of whom
12,508 are to be raised in this city, and 4,294
in Brooklyn. A similar amount of 53,705 has
been already raised in the State by volunteering under the call made in July.

Poor Dr. Whitesell, and now poor Dr. Tom, (thus we all know him, this was a respectful sobriquet) have gone away, nover to return, leaving many friends to regret their early and sudden death, and, each of them, a fond wife

conservative, not to the extentihat knowledge
has penetrated, but to the limit of its own
narrow attainments—the other progressive—
the glory of cur age, which Longfellow has
beautifully idealized in his poem "Excelatior."
Of this latter school, the Dector was a loyat
disciple, and the extensive patronage which
crowned his efforts, clearly demonstrated that,
"the age," recognized and rewarded him as a
true, faithful and worthy son.

It has fallen to our lot to meet and observe
many medical men, and we can sincerely (satify that, as a physician, husband, father,
brother and friend, the Dector's like is hard
to find in this unfriendly world. The anguish of the bereaved widow and orphanathe deep sad grief of his two brothers—the
evident sorrow of many friends on the day of
his interment, and the sincere lamantations
which we hourly hear from his patrone, all
tell that, which every henost heart most fondly desires as its requiem. He "worked his
work" among us well, and his place will loug
remain unfilled.

wastilled employees engaged in Government magnatories, as in armory casting, building gunboats and the like.

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Gen. Frank Patterson is said to have been arrosted by McClellan for disobedience of orders in the Malvern reconnoisance.

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CALUE B. SMITH was brought over to day from Philadelphia in a car sent expressly for him. He will probably be unable to leave his bed for some days.

A unmber of wounded officers have arrived from the engagement beyond Gulpepper.

The enemy this morning sent in a flag of truce asking for permission to bury their dead.

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