Republican County Ticket.

Congress-XXII District.
JAMES K. MOORHEAD, Pittaburgh. Congress XXIII District.
THOMAS WILLIAMS, Allegheny. President Judge Court of Common Pleas JAMES P. STERBETT, Collins Tp. late Law Judge of the Court of Common Ple EDWIN H. STOWE, LAWYE

JAMES L. GRAHAM, Allegheny. James M. Assimban, and A. A. Assimban, and A. A. Assimban, and A. A. Assimban, and A. Assimban, and A. A. Assimban, and A. As District Attorney.

JOHN M. KIBEPATRICE, Pittaburgh.

HENRY LAMBERT, Pittsburgh. JONATHAN NEELY, Lower St. Clair Tp. Director of the Poor.
GOODMAN Y. COULTER, South Fayette Tp.

The Naval Commission Not Coming. After the generous arrangement that had been made to receive the Naval Commissio and Special Committee of the Board of Trade of Philadelphia, announced yesterday as intending to visit our city, much disappoint ment will be felt to learn that the party will not come. As the Committee who had been appointed by our Board of Trade to proce Altoons and receive the excursionists wer about stepping on the cars, yesterday aftercood thither, the following tele graph was handed them : HARRIEBURG, Sept. 30, 1862.

George H. Thurston, Secretary of the Board of

The Naval Commission have, greatly to our disappointment, declined to proceed further than this place. Please spoigist to all.

GEO. FATHAM, Chairman.

ther than this place. Please apologies to all.

Gro. Fatham, Chairman.

L. Blooder, Scoretary.

The disappointment is much to be regretted, and the more so as arrangements had been made, through the kindness of Mesars. Knap, Rudd'& Co., to cast, during the stay of the scoursionists, one of the 15-inch columbias upon the Rodman principle. These huge guns are of the kind that the naval heroes of our country will hereafter have much to do with; and we should have liked that one whose fame is already linked with the glery of our fing, and the honor of our ceuntry, could-have witnessed the casting of a gun, whose power may, in the chances of some future day, add fresh lustre to our start, and, perchance, under the command of some one of the party. We should have liked to have shown the excursionists the power in our thirty-five rolling mills to turn out the huge iron plates now taking the place of the woods of the party. We should liked to have shown the excursionists the power in our thirty-five rolling mills to turn out the huge iron plates now taking the place of the woods of the party. We should liked to have shown the excursionists the power in our thirty-five rolling mills to turn out the huge iron plates now taking the place of the woods of the party. We should liked to have shown the excursionists the power in our thirty-five rolling mills to turn until huge iron plates now taking the place of the woods of the party. We should liked to have shown the our steel manufactories, and explainment and their ability to compete in quality with the best ever turned out from an English manufactory, and their point of superiority over English mills, in the ability to cast ingots large enough for heavy steel cannon, without flaws or the fear of flaws. There are many objects of mechanical interasts in our city that we feel would have afforded gratification in the respect of twenty-five, passe. We have had "indications" of rain, with evel occasioned by the latty in the consequent inability to the same as a township road fa bjects of mechanical interests in our cit, hat we feel would have afforded gratification to the whole party of expressionists, and w to the whole party of excursionists, and we regret greatly that any dause has prevented our citizens from showing the party the hos-pitalities and the sights of Pittaburgh.

Thanks.

brance for the perfect manner in which their trying duties were discharged.

JOHN C. MATTERN, Captain. A Loyal Minister Preaching to Rebel

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Rev. Dr. Zaharias, formerly pastor of the German Reformed Church at Harrisburg, but now stationed at Frederick, Md., did not desert his post when the rebels eccupied that city, but preached as usual on the following Sabhath. A number of the robel officers at Sabbath. A number of the rebel officers attended his church, when the Doctor prayed straight out for the President of the United States. The rebels had the good sense to take no steps to punish him for his loyaity. In the evening of the same day, Stonewall Jackson attended the Doctor's church; but it seems the opiate with which he luils his conceismo, took effect on the outer man, and he slept soundly through the services.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER. Mr. W. A. Gildenfenny, 45 Fifth street, has received the September number of this popular tempthished by it. Leaves monthly—just republished by it. Leaves meant is continued, and another instairment is given of the interesting "Chronicles of Carlingford." There is a long, but very readable, estay on Wateringplaces, a biographical notice of Mr. 'President' Davis, of whose military abilities the writer seems to have a somewhat high idea, a review of Trollope's North America, and these, with one or two other places, complete the contents, which are sufficiently varied to make a very agreeable number.

A Word to the Suffer The "wise" has Mr. W. A. Gildenfenny, 45 Fifth street, has received the September number of this popular European monthy—just republished by L. Scott & Co., New York. Bulwers "Caxtonians" is continued, and another instalighent of Cariingford." There is a long, but very credable, seasy on Wateringplaces. a blo-

A WORD TO THE WINE.—The "wise" has been very often appealed to, and in this case, we will say to them; as well as to all others, who would purchase a nest, well made (and fashionable suit of clothing, or who would silect this goods from an inaqualled stock; and have then made to order in the very best style, to remember the establishment of J. L. Ournaghin, Federal street, near the Diamond, Allegheny City. The attention of our country friends in particular is directed to this stock of goods, as Carnaghan is one; whose word is to be depended upon in all matters, and those who would be well dressed should give him a call.

The Sixte Ward Department has fixed the sum to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who are conscientiously opposed to military to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who carry conscientiously opposed to military to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who carry conscientiously opposed to military to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who carry care conscientiously opposed to military to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who care conscientiously opposed to military to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who care conscientiously opposed to military to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who care conscientiously opposed to military to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who care conscientiously opposed to military to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who care conscientiously opposed to military to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who care conscientiously opposed to military and by a paid as commutation to the superbeaution of the superbeaution to the superbeaution of the paid as commutation to be paid as commutation to the superbeaution of the paid as commutation to

DERETERS FROM THE REBEL ARMY.—The rebel army contains a large number of men who dies from the effects of the builet, ten perish who were impressed into the service, and whe are issving it as fast as opportunity is offered than the season. Among a lot of prisoners recently taken to Harrisburg, were a number of men thus impressed, who had deserted from the rebel ranks, and all of whom, as soldiers, took the oath of allegiance.

HEALTH FOR THE SOLDIER—For one who dies from the effects of the builet, ten perish the builet, ten perish ten perish take. For men perish is all of whom, as soldiers, took the oath of allegiance.

OARPETS, CAPPETS, CAPPETS, CAPPETS (BERTS THE SOLDIER—FOR one who dies from the effects of the builet, ten perish ten perish to set perish ten perish to set perish ten perish to set perish ten peris

Mr. L. Y. Clark, the well-known bill poster, died at his residence yesterday afternoon of inflammatary rhaumatism. The described was about forty-five years of age, and serged was a wery and family.

Diage to buy your carpets is at J. Finch's, our attends to all branches of the Dental profession, or one of inflammatary rhaumatism. The description of you want any shing in the early of the THRESE! OHEESE! OHEESE! Office and this pot line, you had better hurry up, as he is street, no brace prime Cutting Chees.

The Brigade under command of Gen. Milroy, and in which are four companies recruited in this vicinity, arrived here last night at C. D. Co. F. Co. G. to facilitate their search for fathers, sons, brothers, and husbands.

Lights were soon displayed in the carr, and as one after another of the brave boys emerged from the dingy cars, with their carpet sacks, guns and accourtements, they were experity seized upon and smothered with kisses. The ladies, with tears trickling over their cheeks, forgot all else in the joy of the moment, and in their desire to relieve the weary warriors, seized their heavy kinspacks, guns and carried acarcely be persented from carrying them along the streets!

In the crowd was a stoat, broad-shouldered fribl woman, barebased, with a child in her

rish woman, bareheaded, with a child in her arms. She saw him, and knew him, and with a joyous shout proclaimed her presence. He knew the voice, and although a platoon of courades were looking on, he junped from the car, and—well, it was the longest kins on record—"lengthened sweetness long drawn out." Then the soldier kissed the baby, but baby didn't hang on like ms, probably beause pa's chin was bristly as a shoe-brush.
We might mention many similar incidents,
use make the use of trying to illustrate huuse nature under such circumstances.
After the excitement had subsided in a
measure, and the Pittaburghers had departed
to gladden their anxious households; the trangers were ordered from the cars and narched to City Hall, where a substantial mach was in waiting for them, prepared by the Subsistence Committee. Gen. Milroy, or fold Grey Eagle," as he is called by the boys, was in command, assisted by his Staff. It is un-derstood that the Pittsburghers will have a furlough of two days, while the rest will move on to their destination.

The Drought. Very little rain has fallen in this vicinity shape of vegetation is either parched up or

-a period of twenty-five years. had "indications" of rain, with

word is to be depended upon in all matters, and those who would be well dressed should give him a call.

The Sixys Ward Essockment.—The Deputy Marshal of the Sixth Ward, Mr. Joseph Butler, desires all persons who know of any omissions in the enrollment, or persons and of cloths, cassimeres and vestings, selected from the interest during this week. The Deputy's return must be made on Saturday, so that all the names should be handed in by Friday swening.

HEALTH FOR THE SOLDIER For one who

Arrival of Milroy's Brigade--Touching Scenes.

Gen. Hooker--The Important and THE LATEST NEWS Distinguished Part he Took in the Great Battle.

RV. TRLEGRAPH.

The following account of this able General and the great part he so gallantly perhalf past eleven o'clock, from the east. At- formed in the recent battle, is by a corresthough it was not known at what hour the string would arrive, a large crowd of persons, principally friends of the Pittaburgh soldiers, had collected about the depot, and as the first train showed its head-light on Liberty street there was a general stamped for the cars.

A momentary disappointment followed as the first train announced that the 2d Virginis Regiment, in which our companies are, was in the second train. In a few minutes this train appeared in sight, and from the sponsibility, untrammelled by orders. His minutes this train appeared in sight, and from the battle there, as I stated the other day, at his own discretion and upon his own responsibility, untrammelled by orders. His minutes this train appeared in sight, and from the sponsibility, untrammelled by orders. His wild shouts which issued from those on the wild shouts which issued from those on the should be admirable description of the New York Tribune, which journals all are scenes of the "Smeky City." A grand rush was made for the second train—men, where was no mistaking the fact that our boys had recognized once more the familiar scenes of the "Smeky City." A grand rush was made for the second train—men, where was no darnived in the cars, and the battle by a special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, and will repay the reader for a careful persons. It hink that it will appear in General Hocker's official report that he was in command of the right, and that he conducted the there is sponsibility, untrammelled by orders. His own discretion and upon his own responsibility, untrammelled by orders. His are scenes of the "Smeky City." A grand rush was made for the Scenes of the actual three was no mistaking the fact that the 2d Virginis Regiment, in which our companies the state there, as I stated the other day, at his own discretion and upon his own responsibility, untrammelled by orders. His own discretion and upon his own responsibility, untrammelled by orders. His own discretion and upon his own responsibility, untrammelled by orders. His though it was not known at what hour the pondent of the Chicago Tribune, and will however, add some facts not hitherto known to the public. That Gen. Hooker's design, as the letter which he received yesterday from Gen. McClellan indicates, was to gain the main road it the enemy's rear, the only road of retreat, which was about a mile from the advanced position taken by Hooker; that this would have been done, and thus the enemy's flank turned and his rout rendered complete, had not a wound forced the General off the field at the moment when he was preparing to lead Gen.

forced the General off the field at the moment when he was preparing to lead Gen. Sumner's corps to the attack; that General off the sumner, probably in consequence of not understanding the lay of the land or the nature of the proper movement threw away his strength, are facts which either appear in the report or are deducible from it. The preceding narrative is in brief this: On Tuesday night, Gen. Hooker being on the extreme right, forded the Antietam and pushed the rebet pickets, whom he found on the opposite bank, steadily back for four miles, following along the crest of a ridge which ran at a short distance from the river, and almost parallel with it. After four hours of this work, he found, at nine o clock, the heavy masses of the Evansville, and subsequently in charge of the Evansville found, at nine o'clock, the heavy masses of the enemy in front of his corps, too heav to be attacked by one cerps unsupported a that hour of the night. So Hooker halte

that hour of the night. So Hooker halted his men, who lay on their arms within easy rife shot of the enemy, and at once dispatched a message to Gen. McClellan, embracing the facts of the situation, and requesting that the corns of General requesting that the corps of Generals Manufield and Sumner be ordered to support him at daylight. The request was granted, but not a man of the supports arrived before nine o'clock, for what reason is not clear. Reinforcement or he man of the supports arrived before nine o'clock, for what reason is not clear.

for the past twenty days; everything in the | forcements or no reinforcements, there was shape of vegotation is either parched up or stunted in growth, and the whole land thirsts. The corn, potatoes, and other products of the farm not yet gathered; are suffering from the drought, and the yield will be correspondingly reduced in value. Very little complaint, however, is made by our agriculturist, as they have been singularly blessed with abundant crops of wheat, oats, rye and have particularly of wheat, it is great staple of life.

The most serious loss occasioned by the late dry spell, is the consequent inability of our farmers to sow a sufficient breach to flant for the ensuing year. The earth is literally baked—hard almost as sownship road—and plowing is a slow and laborious task. Indeed, some of our farmers find it impossible to turn up sod at all, and have to content themselves with plowing the land which they have cropped this year. Then when they come to harrow in the grain, great clouds of dust follow the harrow, as though a fock of the corn of the content themselves with plowing the great clouds of dust follow the harrow, as though a fock of the corn of the cor nothing for Gen. Hooker to do but to attack.

formed the centre and at the same time was supporting the wings, there appeared to be no enemy. Gen. Hooker halted the advance of this division behind the slope of the hill and rode forward to reconnoire. Canonading and musketry to right and left; in front only the rustling corn. "But," he thought to himself, "were I the rebel general I would mask my troops in the hollow beyond, and would suddenly attack the enemy's centre in the hope of piercing it." He rode back and ordered one brigade to be put on its bolly, just over one brigade to be put on its bolly, just over the hill and out of sight of the enemy nay as well informs us informs us thardly had this been done before the sound of heavy bodies of men silently marching up came from the direction of the quiet even occar field. As the front rank reached the sional sprinklings, but nothing rising to the dignity of an old fashioned shower. Alleyes are turned heaven-ward in expectation of a blessing which is never so fully appreciated as when withheld for a time.

The Resilitor Record—Part XXII.—The limit took advantage of this opportune relief to the control of the control o

Thanks.

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Guards (Co. D, 15th Regiment Pennsylvania it men of the time whose perfected was perfected by the following resolutions were adopted, and ordered to be published in the city papers.

Reselved, That the thanks of Company D are mainly incident command comfortable, notwithstanding the many adverse circumstances with which they had to contend, and for qualities displayed in camp and field, proving the gentleman and soldier.

Reselved, That to Messrs. John F. Herron and Gilbert Follamshes, commissaries, the members of Company D, are mainly incident for many creature comforts of which they would otherwise have been deprived, and that they will ever be half in grateful remembrances for the perfect manner is which their wounded from the line whose perfected the second. That the Messrs. John F. Herron and Gilbert Follamshes, commissaries, the mambers of Company D, are mainly incident they would otherwise have been deprived, and that they will ever be half in grateful remembrances for the perfect manner is which their wounded from the line whose perfected the time whose perfected the time whose perfected. That the time whose perfected its monthly part of the "Good of the sem to be well presented to the looker was unwilling to advance his corps to for from its supportiza, and because he had not acquainted himself with the native of the perion of the "Diary" already given. This work will be a library in two of the ground beyond. Gen. Hooker intended to keep his own corps at the points which they had just won, and to advantage of the continued to keep his own corps at the points which they had just won, and to advantage of the perion of the "Diary" already given. This work will be a library in two of the ground beyond. Gen. Hooker intended to keep his own corps at the points which they had just won, and to advantage of the perion of the "Diary" already given. This work will be a library in two of the ground personned to the reservation of the many adverse.

Gov. Ton, of Ohio,

THE Chicago Tribune, of Monday, says : We learn from good suthority that the order for the removal of Don Carlos Buell has already been prepared and signed at the War Office, and that its promulgation has been delayed by the question who shall be his successor.

er on a large board seed and a

Thomas M. Key, Judge Advocate on Gen. McCiellan's personal staff. Both are natives of Kentucky.

The precise offense for which Key is dismiss ed is understeed to be a remark that we could easily have annihilated the rebel army at Antietam, but that it was not thought best to humiliate the South by a defeat so overwhelming and galling as to prevent the future reconstruction of the Union on terms equitable to both sections. This remark was reported to Secretary C. B. Smith, who is understood to have called the President's attention to it. In the West he was Provost Marshal General of the Department, and thus, at Pittsburgh Landing and Corinth, was charged with the duty of examining prisoners and eserters from the rebel army. He was the chief mover there in the war on the newspaper correspondents.

WARRESTON OCCUPIED BY OUR TROOPS. As foreshadowed in last night's dispatches Signl's advance has occupied the town of Warrenton. There was 1,200 prisoners taken, but, as now understood, there was little or no fighting. After occupying Warrenton, General Stahl made a reconnelssance to Salem and White Plains, Faquir county, but found no enemy. The rebels, however, were in some force in Culpepper Court House, and at the Northern terminus of their railroad connection with Richmond. Their services of the railroad connection with Richmond. Warrenton. There was 1,200 prisoners taken, connection with Richmond. Their cavalry noved up towards Warrenton, on hearing o our advance, but toe late to resone the Warronton Garrison.

APPAIRS IN VALLANDIGHAM'S DISTRICT. Politicians here from Vallandigham's district express great confidence in the election of Gen. Schenck.

Treasury to issue copper coins of the denominations of five, ten and twenty-five cents, to

Vallandigham, however, is making prodigious exertion, speaking in every school dis-His attempt to get up three regiments, to b used only in protecting the State against invasion, is denounced simply as a scheme t got the secossionists of his district armed and organized, with a view to the protection o obel sympathizers and speakers. CAMMITTED SCICIOS.

organized, with a view to the protection of rebel sympathisers and speakers.

Amos P. Little, of New Hampshire, formerly a clerk in the Patent Office, committed suicide to-day in the National Hotel dinning room, during a temporary fit of insanity.

The Treasury Department is already beginning to derive a substantial revenue from the operations of the direct tax law. Over a hundred thousand dollars were received yesterday from the sale of stamps. The revenue derived from that source within a week or two past, is already morning up to a million, and the sales are daily increasing. The tonic effect this positive revenue exerts, in bracing up National finances, already begins to be felt.

The substitute of the property of the distinguished courage, skill and gallantry with which that solvers men was accomplished. In the Philadelphia papers this morning that rebel Peace Commissioners are on their way to Washington, which may have been tolgraphed, is utterly unfounded and ridiculous. Whish is fatter to thought, that's all.

THE PRINCENES CAPTURED AT WARRENTON.

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THE STREAMBRY SCALLANTICE IN VIRGINIA.

Persons who have had extended opportunities for observing the feeling of the residents of Marfary, Loudon, Prince William and Panquir counties, Virginia, on the President's emannipation proclamation, say that they have been long expecting it, and express in o other feeling on the subject, than simply, that (as they express it) the Lincoln Gevirus most is at last in earnost.

Ours. M'OLERMAND TARKE COMMAND ON THE

ment is at last in earnest. GEN. M'GLERHAND TAKES CONMAND OF THE

Dick Robinson, according to General Nelson's request.

Sewickley Academy.—Winter session will commance Monday, Rov. 3d, 1863. Address Rev. Joseph S. Travelli, Sewickleyville, Pa. 830:24 DERTISTRY.—Dr. C. Sill, No. 245, Pann at, attends to all branches of the Dantal profession.

CHEESE! CHEESE!—Received this Clay at the THREE BED DOORS, 207 Liberty street, 200 boxes prizes Cutting Chees. 286

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Important from Washington.

THE LATEST NEWS
BY TELEGRAPH.

Important from Washington.

Washington, Sppt. 30.—The dismissal, by the President, of Major John J. Key, additional aid-decamp attached to Gen. Halleck's staff, for the utterance of disloyal sentiments, in regarded as an excellent example in high quarters, and a hope is expressed that it may be followed up until the army shall be thoroughly purged of those effects who so frequently effend the ear of loyal citizens by seditious and treasonable words. Maj. Key, it is but just to say, whatever may have been dismissed, bore a fair character as an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, and officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, and officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, and officer, and his loyalty was never previously suspected. He was not, however, and officer, and his loyalty had been assigned to him. Thus attached to the staff, and without the personal acquaintance or confidence of Gen. Halleck's own selection, but had been assigned to him. Thus attached to the staff duties, such as local Provost Marchall for towns and cities, Sapervising and the decease of the staff duties, such as local Provost was never previously suspected. He was not, however, an ADVANCE OF SIGEL TOWARD BICHMONE & &

little time to make arrangements for procuring the iron elsswhere.

MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS.

Major Horace A. Wirts, a surgeon in the Regular Army, and well known in the West as Medical Director on Gen. Resecrans' staff and subsequently in charge of the Evansville, Indians, hespital, has been appointed Medical Director of Gen. Grant's army.

Assistant Surgeon Winney, of the regular army, is ordered to Evansville to take Dr. Wirts's place there.

YHE WOUNDED AT PHILADELPHIA.

Surgeon General Hammond has gone to Philadelphis to look into the treatment of the wounded from the late battles in the hospitals there.

The following Western soldiers died in hospitals here to-day: S. M. Pugh, Co. C, 7th Indians; O. C. Wilson, Co. G, 6th Wisconsin; Charles F. Richmond, Co. I, 5th Michigan; William Bliss, Co. C, 63d Pennsylvania; Fred. Ostwalk, Co. K, 61st Ohlo.

MAJOR JOHN J. EET,
Aid on Gen. Halleck's attaff, just dismissed from the seryice by the President for expressing disloyal sentiments, is a brother of Col. Thomas M. Key, Judge Advocate on Gen.

MCClellan's personal staff. Both are natives.

From Fortress Monroe.

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Fortress Monroe, Sept. 30.—The steamboat Canosicous arrived this morning with the 143th New York regiment. They go to Suffolk to day.

Three hundred patients left Chespeake hospital to-day for New York.

The flag of truce bost Matamoras returned from Alkens' Landing to day, without accomplishing her intended mission. She brings down Surgeon Johnson but not one of our prisoners, yet nearly three hundred were on the way to Alkens' Landing when the boat left, and seven hundred more at Richmond ready to come as soon as the required documents are presented.

The Charleston Mercury, of the 25th, says there are grounds for believing that the enemy are sending heavy reinforcements to Hilton Head, and already the shores of Broad river and Pinckney Island are new occupied by a large body of troops.

The Richmond Eseminer, of the 26th, says that Bragg, with ten thourand men, is at Glaszew Junction. Russean that gone to meet

him.

The Usion regards the defeat of Braggs' army as certain, and says there are two hundred thourand Unionists between Nashville

A SELECT CORPS, AND THE MOST ATTRAC-TIVE ARM OF THE SERVICE: number of sick and wounded received in the Petersburg hospitals, 11,170. Here, as in Richmond, the small-site percentage of deaths have occurred in the hospitals superintended

y ladies.
The salt bill has passed in the Virginia legislature.
In the rebel Congress, a bill has been in the amount of five millions of dollars, and appropriating two hundred thousand dollars to core the act into offert

The death of Capt. George W. Allen, of Richmond, is reported, from the wounds he received at Malvorn Hill. An army officer from Suffolk, this afternoon, says all is quiet. No attack was an-Executive Order from the Governor

CORCURAN BATTERY.

A few more good men are wanted for the seco and third sections. ALL GOVERNMENT AND COUNTY BOUT TIES AND A PRIVATE BOUNTY OF \$10 WILL BE PAID.

STApply at Headquarters,

Liability of Railway Companies to

ment is at last in earnest.

THE WAR Department has fired the sum to be paid as commutation by drafted persons who are conteciniously opposed to military service, at \$700.

THE STATE COLOR THE DEPARTMENT OF THE

Capt. Pr IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS :PROGRESSIED

ial Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30, 1860. The Inquirer's correspondent writes : "It is pparent from the fluttering about of certain Major Generals here lately that there is a choice and spicy dish being prepared for the public palate by the Government. A movement is evidently going on." A correspondent of the Press writes : "Las night extensive military movements were evidently commenced near Washington. One

body of quite twenty thousand troops took up the time of march in one direction, and another body in a different one. Troops are still arriving in large number t Washington from the loyal North. Gen. Sigel is moving towards Bichmond When last heard from, on the 25th inst., be was at Warrenton, seven miles west of Con-

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Sept. 30—Evening,—Cotton firm; 2, 200 bales cold at 55@55%c. Flour firm; 2,200 bales cold at 55@55%c. Flour firm; 2,200 bales cold at \$5 15@3 35; Ohio \$5 90@50 0, and Southern at \$5 80@6 30. Wheat heavy; 273,000 bush sold; Chicago Spring sold at \$1 13@1 21; Milwaukee Club \$117@1 23, and red at \$1 28@1 33. Corn unchanced; 142,000 bush sold. Pork steady; mass unchanced; 142,000 bush sold.

DIED: PENNOCK—On Monday afternoon, Sept. 29th, at the residence of Hon. M. Hampton, near Wilkins-burg, ANNIE HAMPTON PENNOCK, only did of Mrs. Ann Eliza Pennock, aged 16 months. The funeral will take place from the residence of proceed to the Allegheny Cemetery. The friends the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral without further notice. Carriages will leave

NEVIN—At Washington City, on Monday, Sept 29th, of typhold forer, in the 19th year of his age WM. I. NEVIN, eldest and of T. H. Nevin, Eag., o Sewickleyville. Hr. Nevin callisted some two months since, for service in Hampton's Battery. He died after a very brief illness. CE PROM THE LAKES DIRECT. I I have succeeded in making arrangements by which I will be enabled to furnish IOE to the citi-zens of Pittaburgh by the car or wagen load. It will be of superior enables, and I can see the

MILITARY NOTICES. STANTON CAVALRY TWO WEEKS MOBE FOR VOLUNTEERS

\$177 BOUNTY. Under the following special order, is ned by the Secretary of War-for whom the Battalion is name SPECIAL ORDER NO.—
Washington, D. C., August 18, 1862. It lient, James If. Schoommaker shall raise for companies of cavairy, within three weeks, with the sand tion of the Governor-of the State of Pennsylvan They will be accepted by the War Department.

HEADQUARTERS PERMSTLVASIA MILLYIA, 1
HARTISDURG, August 19th, 1862.
The above authority of the Secretary of War I
approved. A. L. BUSSELL,
Adjutant General of Pennsylvania.

From the above it will be seen that the under-

been accepted, and will go immediately into enchangement,
Campanies, parts of companies, and squads, not already accepted, have now the last and undoubtedly
the finest opportunity for eatering the service. All
Bounties from the United States will be given to the
men, and the Allegheny County Bounty to such men,
amy be enlisted from Allegheny County. This
Battalion has been called for specific service by the
Secretary of Was and will be armed, equipped and
have been controlled to the service of the
The Washington Cavairy, of Philadelphia, has been
accepted in this Battalion. It is undoubtedly one of
the finest companies in the United States.

The Lieutenant will for the present be found at
the office of the Pittaburgh White Lead Company,
on BEEECOA STREET, Allegheny City, or at the
Becruiting Stand, in the Diamond.

Recruits enlisting in this Company can have th

COULTY BUNDS CASHED at once.

No. 03 FOURTH STREET,

PITTEBURGH. JOHN I. NEVIN; Captain. KNAPP'S BATTERY—Recruits

Who has been detailed on recruiting service, is now in the city In the meantime, persons wishing to join the Battery will tall at auls 67 FOURTH STREET.

WANTS. -WANTED—Seven Teachers to fill the Schools of Ohio township, on OOTOBER 11th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to meet at Frank Deff's Mill. collitared AARON C. GRUBBS, Sec'y. WANTED-100 Saddle and Harness Makers, immediately. Hone but good work.

TUHN SHEATS, Builder of BARGES, COAL AND OIL PLATS, At the Saw Hills of Isaac Craig, CRAIG STREET,
First Ward, Alleghany City, Fa.
Specifications of work sun by mail to Alleghany
City F. O., or last at the Hardware Store of B. Wolf,
Jr., corner of Liberty and St. Clair streets, will receive prompt sitention.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The last installD ment on the assessment for Grading and Paving,
made under the supplement to the City Charter, in
doe, and if not paid before the 1st DAY OF OOTOBER NEXT, will be placed in the hands of the City
Salicitor for collection, subject to costs of suit.

1800 M. M. KIOHBAUM, Tressurer.

WM. KICHBAUM. Tree A PPLES.—80 barrels prime Green
Apples just received and for sale by The construction does not hold. Had Congress intended to include receipts, it would have so provided in plain language.

Prom Cincinnatis.

Circursart, Sopt. 30.—Gen. Morgan left Cumberland Gap, about two weeks ago, with all his forces, and is supposed to be marching in a north eastward direction, and will strike the Ohio somewhere about Portsmouth. He brought away all the artillary stores, and looked up the Gap with stones, so as to read the state of the

Two Large Bodies of Troops in Holic

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Oldfand Stubborn Ulcers,

Rheumatic Disorders,

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Jaundice. Salt Rheum, Mercurial Diseases, General Debility,

Liver Complaint. Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits. Female Complaints, Epilepsy or Fits, Paralysis or Palsy, Syphilitic Diseases and Caries of the Bones,

TOGETHER WITH ALL OTHER DISEASES

TORY SYSTEM.

CASE OF DANIEL A. BOYD.

Dz. G. H. KRYEKI.—I take pleasure in making his voluntary statement in favor of a medicine prethis voluntary statement in favor of a medicine pre-pared by you called "LIERERY'S BLOOD SEARCHES." I had suffered for five years with Scrofnla, which broke out on my heed and forehead so as to disfigure me very much, and took off the hair when the dis-ease made its appearance; it also broke out on my arm above and below the elbow, and eat into the akt. and ficeli se as to expose a fearful core. The disca e on my head went so far that several small pieces or bone came out. I was very weak and low spirited, and had given up all hope of ever getting well, I had tried several skillful physicians and they did no good. In September isst, 1881, I was induced to "LIMPERT'S IMPRO 'ED BLOOD SEABCHER:" must confess I had no faired in patent medicines, but must contest had no fair, in patent medicines, but after I had used three bottles of Blood Searcher, the ulcers on my head and arm began to heal. I have now taken eight or ten bottles, and my head and arm are entirely well except the scars remissing from the source. I will also state that I had the rheumatism some. I will also state that I had the rheumatism very bad in my arms and legs. The Blood Searcher also cured the rheumatism. I am now a well mans, over forty years of ago, and I bed as supla and young as I did when I was twenty, and have increased in weight twanty pounds. I would also state that the disease in my forehead was so bad that when he stooped and lifted anything heavy, the blood run out of the sore. Dr. Keyser had a photograph taken or me by Mr. Cargo, the attist, after I began to get well. It does not show my appearance as bad as I: was before I commenced taking the madicine. You can see the photograph, one of which is now in my possession, and also at Dr. Keyser,s, 140 Wood sire's I would also state that I took the Blood Searches which was made before Dr. Keyser commenced make ing it. Although it belped me some, I did not recover fast until I got the kind made by Dr. Keyse himself. One bottle of his did no more good than two of the old. I believe it is a great deal stronger may publish this if you wish, and I am anxious that

A BLIND MAN CURED.

I live in Sligo, at Clinton Milt, and have been nearly blind in both eyes for nearly four years, called on Dr. Keyser about three months ago, and saked him to give me directions to the Institution for the Blind in Philadelphia. He told me that i need not go to Philadelphia to get wall, as he had medicine that would cure me, as he said my disk so was in the blood. I was treated for it two or tures times in the hospital in this city, and was relieved, times in the hospital in this city, and was relisved, but my disease always returned after a month or two after I came out of the hospital. I found my dis-case was returning and I called, by the advice of a good friend of mine, on Dr. Keyser, who has restors my sight, and my eyes are nearly as well as ever The Doctor gave me "Lindsey's Bleed Searcher" an The Doctor gave me "Lindsey's Bleed Searches" an weak. DAVID KINHOLLY, Pittsburgh, July 5, 1811. (Rhino Mills, Sligo. Witness—E. F. M'Elber, Anderson street, All

A BAD SORE LEG CURED.

Previsional, September 18, 1861.-L bereby certify six months. I tried several of the best do six months. I tried several of the best occurs in us-city, but without any benefit; finally I called on Dr. Esper, at No. 148 Wood street who only attendes use about two weeks, and gave use but two bottles of medicine and I am now entirely well and have con-tinued well for six months. I am employed at the Eagle Engine House, on Fourth street, where any one can see me. THOMAS FARRELL.

WW Be careful to get the right hind, as there is a co-Dr. GRO. H. KEYSER



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