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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 27. NEW TERMS OF THE GAZETTE,

and one extra to the party sending club. For a

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press an account of a trip he made from Harrisburg to Chambersburg, on Monday afternoon. On arriving in Chambersburg enemy at or near Smoketown, some seven or eight miles from Chambersburg, near Green-castle, in which we lost one man killed and

castle, in which we lost one man killed and perhaps two wounded, together with the like canvalties in horses.

I found Brigadier General Knipe in command of the post here, who had placed the troops at his disposal about two miles south of the town. These forces consisted of the 71st and 8th regiments of New York Militis, together with Spencer Miller's battery of howitsers. There were also some forty or fifty cavalry men, who had assembled here from regiments of Milrey's command, and who were out on sociting service; the entire force not exceeding 800 men.

In order to increase this force, Gen. Knipe issued a call for all the male citizens to assemble at the court house yeaterday at noon, in a cash for all the male chirals to assemble at the court house yesterday at noon, in order to form bodies of minute-men for the protection of their homes and property, stating that he had, to be placed at their disposal, one thousand munktes and planty of ammunition. The result of this call, in a town containing a population of some six thousand souls, was the getting together a force of sixty

containing a population of some six thousand souls, was the getting together a force of sixty men! Socute were continually galloping into town, stating that the rebels occupied Greencastic in force, and that some eight or sine regiments of infantry were advanding, together with cavalry and srilllery. Gen, knipe, seeing the apathy of the citisens, and considering the smallness of his own forces, ordered our men slowly to retire. Cars and everything being in readiness, the men guns, and ammunition, tegether with the commissary stores, were safely started on the road this tway.

the mercy of the enemy. We left Chambers-burg at 9 p. vm., and reached Carlisie at 1 this morning. Whether we shall go forwards or backwards is not yet known.

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We have thought it worth while to reproduce the above for several reasons. Not only does it suggest what men who are so spiritiess and recreant to every sense of duty, that they will not arm and prepare themselves to mest and despoil their homes, will do in the hour of actual danger to make themselves to ill more than despoil their homes, will do in the hour of actual danger to make themselves till more have and contampitible, but in doing so, it suggests, and, we should hope, also eloquently enforces the true duty of citizens—the foresight, the energy, the courage that look danger in the face and prepare to meet it, with the generous free-will offering of both person and property—with every resource of body, and mind that may be pressed into the series of things along the line, I saw at the same of tree patriotism and true manhood.

The Secretary of the Treasury was kind and considerate enough, without any solicitation on my part, the appoint me one of the special general to fear the craxial box? The supposition of my part to appear to meet the visit of the series of the secretary of my careful mind. It was expected that they would make an attempt to burn the face and property—with every resource of body, and mind that may be pressed into the series of th the part of men, by making all possible-al

adequate-preparation to meet the danger of which we have been so often forewarned. Recall of the New Jersey Troops by Governor Parker, The Governor of New Jersey has issued a proclamation recalling the New Jetsey troops | proclaiming everywhere the decree of the ha rom Pennsylvania. He says:

The necessity no longer exists for "the citisens of this State to meet and organize into
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tain their present organization, as their services may be needed again at any mement.

It is said that it is not that the necessity no longer axists for their services in Pennsylinia, which has caused this proclamation to be issued, but that it is owing to some disagreement between Governor Parker and Governor Cartin.—Phila. Ledger of Thursday.

The Pirate Alabama Said to be in a Tight Place.

A correspondent of the Boston Traceller writes from Newburyport, under date of June 12d:

"I have seen Capt. Bailey, of the schooner Amalia, which arrived here on Saturday. He left, Mayagues June 3d, and just before he left. Mayagues June 3d, and just before he left. Mayagues June 3d, and just before he war vessel Alabama and another United States war vessel on been long enough on the equator to leave, and there had been time for her to run to the West Indies by the 20th, the report seems probable, and the source from which the report comes is trustworthy."

Who Warrs "Aroka The Pirate?"—The hame "Edmind Kirke," which appears on the title pages of "Among the Pines," and "My Southern Priesds," is, of course, a pesudonyme. The name of the real anthor of the detachment was saved.

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The Battle at Richmond, La.--The Rebels Decidedly Beaten. The attempts of the rebels under Price to approach Vicksburg and open communications

iver country. From Vicksburg--How the Siege is Conducted. A correspondent at Vicksburg, writing of the siege, describes the following novel way of conducting it :

iments of infantry were advancing, together with cavalry and artillary. Gen, his pe, seeing the spathy of the citisens, and considering the smallness of his own forces, ordered our men slowly to retire. Cars and everything being in readiness, the men, guns, and ammunition, together with the commissary stores, were safely started en the road this way.

A short time before this train started, and which brought away all the rolling stock of the road, another train took its departure, taking away some sixty ladies, many of whom had been attending school at Chambersburg, and who now thought that home was the best place for them.

The exodus of the colored folks was again in full blast, and those who were eager a few hours before to get home were now just as sager to get away; and I must say that the get-aways were not confined to females and colored folks, but that many of them were root bust men, who were leaving the him to the fort. It was kardly out before to first with a robb popped up his head, and exclasined:

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with an oath: "Here comes the Lincoln wag-on." Their curiosity was excited, and it was

A paper just published by the natio

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tively asserts that his sovere wound through DIAMOND OIL WORKS. the breast was inflicted after he was dismount ed by a sabre blow in the face, and after he was on the ground. The proof is abundan enment of Lithuania, status that a detachment of three hundred insurgents, mader the
command of Vincent Koulell, had for the last
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sabred and shot many of our men after they
cour weeks, scoured the district of Vilelks,
were captured. In no previous collision have
they manifested such impleasable hate. GEN. PLEASARTON. tional government which secures to the pea-sant the lands cultivated by them. The pea-sants gave an enthusiastic reception to the insurgents. The Bussians, dreading the ef-fect of this propagands, resolved to exter-minate Kosiell's small troop at any cost. Strong detachments of troops were conse-

The rank of Major General was confer on Gen. Pleasanton to day. A RECORD OF ALL DECEMBED SCIDIERS. A RECORD OF ALL DECEASED SCIENTES.

The Surgeon-General has Just commenced this work of making out a complete official list of all soldiers who have died during the present war. The list is intended to embrace every death in the regular and volunteer forand Boussaw. The insurgents appeared to be between the river Ilia and the breakward of Etayewo; constructed by the grand army in 1812, when, on the 28th of May, they were suddenly surrounded on all sides. The detailed of the Ilia and Boussaw were drawn up in echelon along the breakward, and that from Minsk cocupied the left bank of the Ilia. There remained for the in-

Latest from Harrisburg by Bail. The Harrisburg Telegroph, of Friday morning, contains the following in reference to the

approach viskaburg and open communications with the beloaguered town from the west bank of the Mississippi, have been met and foiled in several recent encounters. We had an account of one, a day or two ago, in our dispatches, in which Col. Kilet successfully at tacked them and drove them a considerable distance with great loss. We find another encounter described in a special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette:

CHICLEARW HAYOU, June 18.1

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Cincinnat Gazetia:

Genorasw Havor, June 16,
Vis Cairo, June 18,
On the Ist the rebel General Anderson,
with a dvision b longing to the command of
Major-General Dick Taylor, marched from
Richmond toward Lake Providence, where
Gen. Reid was stationed with a small Pederal
force, consisting of the first Kanssas and 16th
Wisconnin regiments, with some negro troops,
lass than 1,500 in all.
Richmond is eight miles from Young's
point, on the Louisans side, at a point where
it is about twaire miles from Milliter's Bend,
and thirty from Lake Providence, and an important point, from the fact that from it thore
places are easily accessible by good road, and
for the enemy it would be an acceedingly of
feasive position toward us.

Gen. Reid went eat to meet him, and destroyed the bridge over the Tennas, a short
distance from the bead of Lake Providence,
The rebels opened on him with a 6-pounder;
All was quiet yesterday along the Potemac.
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will tong be remembered by those who daily witness them.

Wagon load after wagon load of men, women and children, poured into the city from morning till night, many of them contrabands and free negroes, seaking to escape from the grasp of the Southern rebuls. The sight of these defenceless people wastruly pitiful, but few of them knowing which way to turn, and all depending on the generosity of the people east of the Susquehanna for support and sustemance.

THE O'CLOCK.—The robels are sertainly advancing on Carlisle in large force.

Office, No. 291 Liberty street. my9:6mdm TAMES IRWIN.

Considerable discussion is being excited among medical man in regard to the uniform of the colored regiments. Many of the Profession claim that their habits, physical natures and the fact that many of them are to be used in the extreme South, demand an oriental uniform like that of the original Zouave d'Afrique. It has been urged upon the Secretary of War to substitute for the straight jacket, well adapted to the northern white solder, the loose, well ventilated oriental uniform.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 24, 1863.

Gen. Stahl's command returned last evening from an extanded recombolisance in the vicinity of Warrenton. They visited not only Warrenton, but Sulphur Springs and Rappahannock Ford, and socured the country down through Bentsville, to Bik Eun and Spotted Tavern—the latter one of our last winter's haunts. No force of rebels whatever was discovered. Their entire force is undoubtedly wast of the Bitz Higgs.

Information received to-day renders it nearly positive that the whole of Ewell's corps humbers about 23,000 infantry and artiflety.

Butat's cavalry range up and down the London Valley, under the seatern shadows of the Bides. ARET OF THE POTOMAC, June 24, 1863.

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