

THE WEEKLY POST. The Weekly Post, in -wrappers ready for mailing, can be had at our counting room this morning. It contains all the latest news .-Terms one dollar per year to single subscri-

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS. In their very laudable desire to exposfrauds and peculations upon the government in matters of contracts for supplies, there is danger that some newspaper editors may do a serious injury to the business reputation ofour entire community. When charges of fraud of this kind are made against individuals they should be clear. specific and succeptible of proof. Mere suspicions and invendoes should not be printed, giving no names, and calculated to throw opprobrium upon classes of business men instead of individuals who may have acted fraudulently.

It has been stated, for instance, that the government has purchased the leather used firm in this city. Why should this fact be was any wrong about the transaction? The kind of leather needed, of the quality desired and in such quantities as may b called for. It is perhaps necessary to state, that the government uses leather of a peculiar description and quality-such as is not a common article at every tannery. The price for a good article is well established When a requisition is made for any large supply the contractors have to purchase it "in the rough" from the dealers of the city and finish it in a peculiar manner .-They are obliged to keep a large number of hands for this purpose, and without all these previous arrangements it would be impossible for the government to procure here the kinds of leather wanted in such quantities as it might need, for it would not pay all our leather dealers to keep up the arrangements for making it, simply for the chance

of a contract now and then. We could name a house in this city which has done more or less work for the United States for the last twenty years, and they have continued to do it because they did it

promptly and at a fair price. We well recollect an attempt made some years ago to give out this leather contract to the lowest and best bidder. Proposals were issued for five thousand sides and a tenner in the city obtained it. He had not a single hide ready, and after using the most extraordinary means to hasten the tanning process, he at last finished a thousand sides which were sent to the Arsenal. and after a few days were every one returns: on his hands, not one of them passing inspection. The government procured the leather elsewhere, at such prices as it could. and the unfortunate contractor was com-

pelled to pay the difference in the price. We are entirely in favor of the govern ment in all its contracts getting the best article at the lowest possible price. We are entirely in favor of the exposure and pun ishment of fraud, where fraud has been committed. But we are also entirely opnosed to the repeated publication of articles the tendency of which abroad is to give the impression that the business men of our city are disposed to take advantage either of the government or any other customer in matters of contract.

PARTY. We now and then receive letters from subscribers to the Lost who write as though they were utterly ignorant that a rebellion against the government existed, which uncountry. A day or two since a postmaster who had been removed from office wrote us a very sore-headed letter about particular.

It is time that all should fully understand that so far as the support of the government against the rebellion is concerned there is but one party in the North. In the struggle now going on between government and rebellion, union and disunion, there is and there can be no such thing as party. The Democracy have always recognized the paramount obligation to support the Constitution and the laws. They do so now. They have been foremost in volunteering to fight the battles of their country in this war-e war not of their making and one which they did all in their power to avert. This is the duty of every citizen. The govern ment must be sustained. The flag which was fired upon at Sumter was the flag of the Union and Democrats will defend that flag against all foes-rebel or foreign. But it is not to be inferred that because the Democracy have devoted all their energies to the support of their endangered government that it approves either the political principles or the measures of the Republican Administration any more than ever. We fight the rebels who are in arms against the gov ernment because it is our duty to do so as our only hope of preserving that Union upon which all our hopes for future happi-

ness and prosperity rest. We beg that these uneasy spirits, who have been politicians so long that they have almost forgotten country in party, not to imagine that the Democratic party has ceased to exist. Far from it. But it has taken the noblest stand for the Union, and is perfectly content while this war lasts and re-established in the whole Union, to hold all nolitical issues in abeyance. American citisens all-Democrats and Republicans alike, have in this contest but one platform—the platform of the Union. From that platform the Democracy at least will never AWOTVO.

Lieutenant John T. Greble, U. S. A. This gallant officer, who met a patriot's death while serving a gun in the affair at Great Rathel, was a native of Pennsylvania, from which State he was appointed to a cadetship in Mayor Brown, of Baltimore, vindicating himwhich State he was appointed to a cadetship in the United States Military Academy in 1850.

He graduated in 1864, and was immediately railroad bridges, and fixing it upon Marshal

WANTED.—Three boys who have some knowledge of the printing business, will find ateady employment by applying at this office. appointed brevet Second Lieutenant in the Second Regiment of Artillery. In 1854 he was detailed as acting assistant Professor of Ethics at the Academy. He subsequently. (1867) was promoted to a First Lieutenancy, which position he held at the time of his that they will not hesitate to take up arms in death. He was a brave, gallant and chivalrous officer, and his loss will be mourned by a host of warm friends.

HAY is forty dollars a ton in Charleston.

LETTER FROM CAMP ROWLEY. CHAMBERSBURG, June 11th, 1861. The regiment arrived here last Wednesday. discription of the country or its inhabitants. Yesterday before dinner the regiment was ordered out for inspection by General Porter, of the Ordinance Department, U.S. He pronounced it the best drilled of any of the twenty-three regiments he had before inspected, and having the best band. The consequence was, it was detached from Gen. Negley's Brigade and attached to the first Brigade, Pennsylvania, along with the Second Infantry of regulars Col. Miles thus occupying the proud position of being in the advance of all the Pennsylvania troops for Harper's Ferry, and under the immediate command of the old veteran Major Gen. Patterson. Were I not a member of the 13th, I would say all honor to it. The obliging Foster has been appointed Commissary. The boys need have no fear of famine staring them in the face.

The first of the f

follows:

at the Arsenal for ten years from a single BRIGADIER GENERAL E. A. PIERCE This officer, who was in supreme command stated in the newspapers, as though there of the troops in the affair before alluded to, i a native of Roxbury, Massachusetts, and was fact itself shows that this firm is able and appointed by Governor Andrew to fill the ready to supply the government with the vacancy caused by the promotion of Major General Butler. He recently arrived at Fortress Monroe, and entered upon his duties. His military antecedents we know very little of at present, but we understand that he has held a Brigadier General's commission for upwards of two years in the regular organized militia of Massachusetts. He held a conspicuous position at the head of his brigade on the occasion of the review of the Massachusette troops by the Prince of Wales on Boston Com mon, in October last. He is a man about forty five years of age, and has a good military bear ing; but as to his skill and ability to lead troops we have no other positive information

We are making ready to join our Brigade

burg. So you must excuse an abrupt conclu-

THE FOURTH OF JULY. There seems to be a general disposition that the coming anniversary of American Independence should be celebrated in the regular old fashioned style. We suggest that the citizens should ask the Mayor to call a meeting to make arrangements for a civic, in conjunction with the military celebration of the Home Guards. We should like to see all the sociecities, and all other organizations which may choose, invited to take part in the forthcoming celebration. This would give us a tirst rate celebration, and the committee appointed by the citizens might select an orator, and also consider the propriety of inviting the military

of the surrounding country to join in the cele

bration of the day.

than the affair at Big Bethel developed.

Guns Afloat and Ashere. Competent military authority has asserted that one gun in a properly constructed fort i equal to fifty affoat at sea. This disparity not so great when a vessel is not disturbed winds or waves, in which case she is on term of something like equality with ordinary earth works so far as the throwing shells is concerned But "wooden walls" have the chances had! against them when rifled cannon are skillfully used from batteries on shore. Most people imagine that wonders may be done in reducing places by a fleet, but those acquainted with such mutters think that the vessels which were engaged with the batteries at Acquis creek came off well, all things considered. All mili tary history shows that where forts have been reduced by a fleet, it was on account of defec of armament, or some other equally damaging

The Confederate Force in Virginia. A few days ago the New Y. rk Herald pub lished an estimate of the rebei torces in Vir gints, and cave the number at 147 000. Th less put down will eventually destroy the Washington Star save the preparaturous over estimate and deductions from the several co umns enumerated in the Herald's article can be rafely made by 10,000 at least at various party matters and his own grievances in points. At all points in Virginia there can not now be over 70,000 troops at the largest

estimate, viz :

Total number of troops No Privateers in British Ports. The news from England, by the Adriatic shows that the British Government, has taken a different view of its international relations with the United States, and, contrary to the first intimations, has decided not to allow pristeers to enter British ports. Shut out, therefore, from the only harbors they expected refuge in, and blockaded from entrance into their own, these freebooters on our commerce will find their operations very sensibly crippled How they are to dispose of their prizes, unless they do as the pirates do, burn or sink them

after plundering them, it is difficult to con-General Pierce Condemned. At the War Department the utmost regres axpressed at the repulse to our arms, and th lisastrous result of the mistake between th two New York Regiments. At present all everely condemn the course of Brigadier-General Pierce in uselessly exposing his rear to such a gailing fire, and it is probable that

that officer will meet with severe censure. The Southern bogus Confederacy advertise or proposals for carrying the mails between New Orleans and Texas. The Loan Star is just now enjoying the fruits of secession. Renutil the power of the government is firmly morseless Indians on the borders, incursions by plundering Mexicans, no defence on the seaccast, no arms, no powder, no mails, and no

IN TOWN. Col. Lally, of Maine, who distinguished himself in the Mexican war, was in town yesterday. He was Major of the 9th, and took part in the affair at the National Bridge where e was badly wounded by a shot in the head. Governor Hicks has published a lengthy letter to the people of Maryland, in reply to

railroad bridges, and fixing it upon Marshal CUNDRY CONSIGNMENTS. ADVICES from East Tennessee state that the Union men in that part of the state are fully determined to resist the secessionists, and

defence of the government. It is reported that B. Rush Petriken and John P. Sanderson will decline the appointments offered to them.

Revolutionary Reminiscences. In the year 1826, after all, save one of Dear Post:-After bidding adieu to Camp of the band of patriots whose signatures Scott with all its romantic associations, the are borne on the Declaration of Indelovely acenery around it mirrored so truly by pendence, had descended to the tomb. the romantic Cadoras, to the kind, warm hearted and the venerable Charles Carrol of Maryfair ones that grace and make old York a land, alone remained among the living, the proverb here, I find myself one mile from government of the city of New York de-Chambersburg, in Camp Rowley, named after puted a committee to wait upon the illusthe chivalrous Colonel of the No. 1, 18th. trious survivor and obtain from him, for deposit in the public hall of the city, a So, from our short stay I cannot give you much copy of the Declaration of 1770, graced and authenticated anew by his sign manual. FRIDAY EVENING, June 14th, 1861, perform The aged patriot yielded to the request, and affixed with his own hand, to a copy of of that Instrument, the grateful, solemn, and her young lady pupil.

Lord, he has conferred on my beloved country in the emancipation, and on myself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of Ameriand to survive the fiftieth year of American Independence, and certify by my present signature my approbation of the situated so mise from the visite of Lorette, and four mises from Creates at state of Lorette at state Congress on the 4th of July, 1776, which I originally on the 2nd day of August of the same year, and of which I am now the last surviving signer, I do hereby recommend to the present and future generations mend to the present and future generations the principles of that important documentas The buildings are admirably constructed with real to room and ventilation, and the whole nited up. at Camp Brady, three miles from Chambers. the best earthly inheritance their ancestors could bequeath to them, and pray that the civil and religious liberties they have secured to my country, may be perpetuated the remotest posterity and shower baths, Sowhug-Alley, Bill and Tables, the remotest posterity and extended to

ings which, through Jesus Christ our

August 2, 1826 Death of Hon. George M. Keim. On Monday evening, the Hon. George . Keim died at his residence, in Read ng, after a short but painful illness. On Vednesday last, while attending to his uties as Captain of a Company of Home iuards, he was attacked with paralysis, and ilthough every endeavor was made by skill ful physicians, it was found impossible to re At an early age General Keim was elect

l a member of Congress from Berks county. In the year 1843 he was appointed United States Marshal of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. At the last election he was one of the Breckinridge Electors, and la bored zealously in the cause he had espoused. He was a man of generous impulses, cultivated intellect, and enlarged riews of men and affairs, and his loss wil be keenly felt by a large circle of personal and political friends. He leaves a family of three sons and three daughters.

A Murder at Phillippi.

On Saturday last a detachment of troops SUNDRIES. from l'hillippi arrived at Wheeling having ties of the cities, Masons, Odd Fellows and in charge a negro belonging to the Indiana lippi, on the night after the late affair at that place. The killing is reported to have been a cold blooded murder, there being no cause assigned except the simple fact that the negro took a notion to ascertain the sentiments of his colored brother, by asking him how he stood on the secession question. The Phillippi negro declared for secession, whereupon the Indiana negro drew his revolver and shot him dead. Indiana regiment were so incensed at the deed, that they at first decided to hang their negro the following afternoon, but at the instance of law and order parties, concluded to let the law take its course

A Company of Sharpshooter. A company of sharpshooters is to be or ganized at New York, to which no may will be admitted who cannot, when firm "at rest" at 200 yards, put into a targe ten consecutive shots, the average distance from the centre of the target, not exceed ing five inches.

Will Preach, Pray or Fight. A Methodist minister in Ohio, being anxious to obtain a situation as chablain to regiment, wrote to the Governor, "I am Methodist preacher of the North Ohio conference, am 48 years of age, and wil preach, pray or fight, as occasion requires."

Flag Raising at Bunker Hill. It is proposed by the Bunker Hill Mon ment Association, at Boston, to display flag in an upright position, at the top of the monument, for the first time on the 17th of June. The flag is to be presented by the ladies of Boston THE last on dit in republican circles at Wast

ington is to the effect that Hon. Emerson Ethridge, of Tennessee, will be appointed reident minister to Portugal, in place of James E. Harvey, to be recalled. On 12 - 9th instant, there were received

caphis over the 'Memphis and Charleste and, and cannon and five hundred pieces of ast and sheet together with twenty tons of the Pennsylvania Bailroad, has gone to Phila

delphia to superintend the shipping of six lo

emotives for the Alexandria Railroad AMERICANS in Paris have raised forty thousand france for the purchase of rifled cannon to be presented to our Government UPWARDS of seven hundred slaves valued at \$700,000 have escaped from Virginia during the rast two weeks.

The Secessionists are erecting batteries Jacksonport, head of White river, Tenn. None of the commissions of the recent apointments have been issued. NEW FLOUR has been received at Charlest South Uarolina.

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