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PITTSHURGH: SATURDAY MOBNING:::::::AUG. 31.

DENCE FOR ALLEGHENY COUNTY, are re quested to meet at the ST. OHABLES HOTEL in the mit of Pateburgh, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th tor of the Poor. 2. The Political Conday of September, 1801, at 11 o'clock a. m. A gen-

eral attendence is required
and THOS. DONNELLY. Chairman For Afternoon Telegraph See First

In the speech made by Stephen A. Douglas at Chicago, May 1st, he used iese admirable and memorable words: Whoever is not prepared to sacrifice party organizations and purity deserve support and countenance of honest people How are in the minds of all parties so as to present a united front in support of our country? We must cease discussing party issues, make no illusions to old party fests, erimination and recr

When we shall have rescued the Gov ernment and country from its perils, and seen its flag floating in triumph over every nerican soil, it will then be tim enough to inquire as to who and what has brought these troubles upon us. When we shall have a country in a Government for our children to live in peace and happiness, st will be time for each of us to return to our party banners according to our own not under constraint, not because they convictions of right and duty. Let him be are obliged to do it, but simply through true patriot who will not ion all such issues, in times like this!

"HE who is not for his country is against ther. There is no neutral position to be gerous and demoralizing tendencies. occupied. It is the duty of all zealously This can be done only by an unmixed to support the Government in all its efforts to bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy conclusion."—GEN. CASS.

Do not give up the Union. Pres it in the name of the Fathers of the Revo leading men of the Republican party, good—preserve it in the sacred name of Liberty—preserve it for the faithful and also, the whole responsibility of a differ devoted lovers of the Constitution in the ent course. Therefore, Democrats have rebellions States—those who are the course. rebellious States—those who are person-ted for its support, and are dying in its deto Government—Government cannot sur-render to rebellion."—Hon. Dan'l S. DICKINSON, of New York,

THE REMAINS OF GEN. LYON. The body of Brigadier General Nathaniel Lyon, who fell bravely fighting at the head of his command, at Springfield. Missouri, on the 10th of August, passed through this city last evening. The body was brought from Cincin-George Bingham of the Adams Express Company; and was accompanied by a guard of honor from among the Home Guards of St. Louis. consisting of a captain and eight men, the whole in charge of Major Conant, of

St. Louis. Captain Plummer, of the regular army, who was in the thickest of the fight at Springfield, was also of the guard bearing in his thigh a musket ball, which he received in that honorable and wellfought field.

tral Guards, with Gen. W. F. Johnston ently than the French. We only hesitary guard of bonor, or pall bearers, is a spurious German. Rees, S. S. Davis, Wm. Benton, Abra. ham Fryer Geo. Falkenstein, Geo. Hef-

lick, Wm. Church. The train arrived at the Pennsylvania the 24th of August, in which all parties depot about four o'clock, where an im- united and placed in the field a Union mente growd was in attendance, eager ticket made up of reliable men. The to pay the last tribute of respect to one resolutions were patriotic and breathed who had met an early fate in the battles the true spirit. Hon. Thomas Cunning-

for the Union. The body was enclosed in a metallic case, usual eloquent and manly style. placed inside of a handsome coffin, richly pramented with silver. The inside case was saveloped with the National Flag, in writes that in the British mind the which he victimized adroitly. independence of the rebels is fully ad mitted as a military and political neces-

of immortality.

Through the immense crowd which had assembled at the depot, the body was conveyed at once to the splendid car

rangering the coffin from train to train, which she chained the North with the during which the vast mass of people looked Walker Tariff; and that two or three on in solemn silence. Who among that more successes like that of Bull Run, throng could tell, before this war shall end. would entitle the Slaveogracy to immehow many brave men—as brave perhaps as the gallant Lyon—shall have "fought their last light?" How many there, as they looked at the coffin, thought of friends on the battle field who, in a week's time. might lie as low as he?

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED. - The reacception of the following officers have been accepted: Capt. Frank O. Arm-strong, Second Cavalry; Capt. John G. Walker, Third Cavalry, First Lieut. M.

SCHOOL BUILD NO 1 ON-

On Saturday last it had been arrang Tressury. ad to destroy the office of the Democratio Mirror, in Marion county, but the design was defeated by two or three hundred Clerk on board the steamer Pensacola Democrats, who were on hand to has described after drawing three months PAY.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS The delegate meetings for the Repubican County Conventions will be held this atternoon in town and country, at which time four delegates will be elected two to each county convention—both conventions to meet on Tuesday, September, 3d, at 10 o'clock a. m., as follows: 1. The Judicial Convention to assemble at the City Hall to nominate President Judge of Common Pleas, an Associate Law Judge of District Court and an Associate Judge of Common Pleas, one Senator and five members of

vention to meet at the Court House, to nominate Sheriff, Coroner, Prothonotary; Treasurer and Commissioner... The Democratic organization, neither by convention, nor committee, advised The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. or recommended any interference with the Republicans in this matter. Neither do they desire it, their delegates have been canvassed for, and are already as good as chosen. To invite Democrats into their primary meetings would be to oblige them to vote for their delegates, or place in nomination men of their own choice. They would, if elected, in sufficient number perhaps contest every office, and demand, as a right,

the House of Representatives, and Direc-

that which is intended to be given as a magnanimity. The call of the County pended until the investigation. Committee in the Gazette reads, Republican County Conventions. Not a Union Convention, to be held without respec to former party distinctions. They never intended it as such. Yet many of the better disposed Republicans insist upon a division of the offices with Democrats the desire to break down for this year, at least, perty strife, and its attendant dan Republican Convention, which, if con ducted fairly, and its members actuated by the spirit professed by many of the -preserve it for its great elements of the merit will be all their own-bearing gate meetings this evening, as Demo

no business to in terfere with the delecrats. They can do no good as partizans, and their presence may give rise to disputes and provoke the very condition Tam for supporting the government.

I do not ask who administers it. It is the government of my country, and as such I shall give it in this extremity all the support in my power. I regard the pending contest with the Secessionists as a death-struggle for Constitutional Liberty and Taw Tork A. Dix. signed, which it is admitted the Republi-

can party has the power to retain. Let the Republican Conventions pe form their part fairly, honorably and equitably and they may appeal with safety to the voters of the county. Let them but exhibit a disposition to scramble for office and their ticket will fare The details of the arrangement we must leave to the Republican Conventions, but would intimate that it will be exinto position, they will not be selected and Leesburg. by Republicans, but by an authorised

Democratic voice.

A BOGUS GERMAN. We have received a very stupid letter Several personal friends of the de- far as to intimate that we de not unmains, among whom was Mr. Knowlton, therefore incompetent to expose his of Connecticut, who proceeded to the treacherous conduct towards this governfield of battle with a flag of truce and ment. Who informed Mr. Backofen brought away General Lyon's remains. that we do not understand the German? At Rochester the remains were met It is of a piece with his other base inby a Committee from this city, composed sinuations. We have paid attention to of Gen, Wm. Robinson, jr., Hon. J. K. this euphonious language since our Moorhead, Hon. Thos. M. Howe, Col. childhood, and associated with Ger-Wm. Phillips, Joshua Hanna, Esq., mans all our lives. We have drank James Park, jr., Esq., and John Harper, enough of "lager" to absorb all its idioms. We understand it better than A detachment of the Duquesne Cen- we do the Irish, and speak it more flu-

We have received the proceedings convention held in Beaver county on ham addressed the convention in his

The Position of England. Mr. Adams, Minister at St. James Soperand laurel wreaths—green emblems sity; that their acknowledgment is impatient to get cotton from the South in exchange for manufactured Company, which was fitted up with a platform to receive the coffin and draped Morrill Tariff, by the same means with

diate recognition.

The New Loan. The success which has attended new loan is the most extraordinary in the history of financial affairs. Already, even before the notes are ready, thirty-seven hundred applications have been made for it in New York city. From the millionaire down to the servant girl, and the old woman with her if he fights in England, or will pay Gov. Robinson of Kansas has been stocking of gold," the applicants are Mace at the comes to America. Mace authorized to raise three regiments of thronging by hundreds to the Sub-

Ring that the champion belt cannot be fought for out of the United Kingdom." Deserter from the Navy. John B. Upton, late a Paymaster's

FINE AS PREACHING. The editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic,

stence of the American nation quivers i

our country, we consider it to be a con

Touse or Post-office.'

Mr. Potter's Committee have reported rom the beginning of their examination to the several Departments the following number of disloyal employees: State Department, 3; Treasury Department, 57; War Department, 34; Navy Department, 13: Post-Office Department, 23; Interior Department, 32; Attorney-General's Department, 16; total, 188. Those eported to the Attorney-General are magistrates in this District. Some of hese persons were removed before the report was made. Some of the Secretaries have acted with great promptness. Secretary Cameron declares that he will remove all reported by the Committee that not even a suspected person shall be employed in his Department. The Committee yesterday reported

The Disloyal Government Employees.

Mr. Sanderson, chief-engineer of the Yankee. He was immediately dis charged. He had expressed the hope that the Confederate flag might float over the Capitol, and otherwise freely ventilated his treason. He is exceedingly Welles, Montgomery Blair, S. P. Chase, indignant at his removal. The sessions or William H. Seward. We know that lated his treason. He is exceedingly of the Committee are suspended for a some of these are bitterly opposed by men day or two, Mr. Potter being obliged to day or two, Mr. Potter being obliged to leave town on business of the Committee. One of those reported disloyal in the State Department was discharged early in April. The other two, a mesmeasure of justice, and in a spirit of senger and watchman, have been sus-

> Foreign Mails. · Letters will, in future, be charged forty-five cents, and must be prepaid, when addressed to China, Japan, Java, the Philippine Islands, Labuan, Borneo, Siam, Sumatra, and the Moluccas, either via Southampton or Marseilles. The mails are forwarded from Eng-

land on the 4th and twentieth of each month, via Southampton, and on the 12th and 28th via Marseilles. Those via the latter route are made up in England on the 10th and 26th.

Traitorous Correspondence.

The amount of treasonable correspondence has become so great lately that the time of several clerks in the Government Departments is now exclusive. y occupied in its examination. All sorts of curious documents have been found upon the persons of traitors who have recently been arrested.

Mall Messenger Missing. On Saturday, the mail messenger the Seventh Pennsylvania (Reserve) Regiment, came in and received his mail at the post office. Neither mersenger, horse, nor mail has since been heard from. The Pennsylvania regiments are peculiarly unfortunate in reference to their mail agents.

The Rebels at Chain Bridge. The enemy's forces were concentrated n large numbers a short distance from is waged, not to free them, but to restore the Chain Bridge, on the Virginia side of the Potomac. It is estimated that there are twenty thousand rebels on pected if Democrats are to be called the Potomac, between the Chain Bridge

THE people of Belfast, Me, are great ly agitated by the arrival of a number of boxes in that city from Boston, confrom J. G. Backofen, which he doubt taining muskets cartridges, and other less intended to be severe. He goes so munitions of war, which have gone into the hands of about 250 men who have cessed General also accompanied his re- derstand the German language, and are openly proclaimed their disloyalty to the government, and organized them. selves into a company, without any authority from the State, declaring it their object to resist any attempt made to taxes.

toward Jefferson city as fast as possible. Troops were collecting there rapidly for and Col. Wickersham commanding, re- tate when we come to translate Back- its defence. Seven thousand men were composed as follows:-Jas. Robb, Jas. UNION CONVENTION IN BEAVER | United States troops were kept actively operating in the whole neighboring country against scattered parties of rebels.

LOOK out for interesting bogus the least important of which is an in. wounded officers now-a-days; pale youths | cendiary shell which will weigh but a with an arm in a sling. One such victimized the New York banks of \$2,500. Society at Saratoga found him charming, petted him, and introduced him and able without being immersed in water. his forged drafts to financial institutions.

NEW GROUND FOR DIVORCE.-Mrs Foster of Murfreesboro, N. C., wife of England is but a question of time and C. H. Foster, has applyed for a divorce prudent courtesy. That while Britain on the ground that her husband is at

abolitionist. Heenan and the Champion Belt-His inforced by two more Pensylvania regi-Jim Mace, who recently whipped the Staleybridge Infant, has replied to dition, and in all respects ready to take Heenan's challenge, and signifies his the field. The camps are wonderfully readiness to fight. He is ready to make neat, and the sentinels salute each other a match for £200 to £500 per side, with the precision of regulars. Officers either before or after his coming fight with King. The matter, as far as the American Champion" is concerned, is in the hands of his friend, George Wilkes, and it is said by him that he expects | tailed every night for picket duty. soon to be able to announce Heenan's assent to the propositions of Mace, and the arrangements of the preliminaries. a stake, and accuses Heenan of bouncing. Heenan wants his expences paid

made up, and it is believed by sporting ico. gentlemen that, before the winter is of the the stoppage of all telegraphic despatches for points south of Kentucky.

Serenade to Hon. Joe Holt.

Several thousand people gathered around the Tremont House to-night, "It is said that we are too much infavor of the Administration, so much so indeed as to have become open-partizans. This wasdeny. The great trouble with many the occasion being a serenade to Hon Joseph Holt, of Kentucky. After appropriate airs by the band, Mr. Holt good persons now-a-days, is that they can appeared on the steps of the hotel and not cease to be partizans. They still con-tinue to repeat by rote the lessons taught them from the stump last fall, and they was introduced to the growd by Edward Everett, who made some comp forget that circumstances have wofully changed. While there were merely ques and very patriotic remarks. Mr. Holt was received with earnest tions of party policy, we never interiored in their discussion. But now the very ex

only to see the city, but to revive his patriotism amid the thrilling associascientious duty to do our best to suppor tions that clustered around the oradle the Government, and to enable it to put down rebellion. We telieve that the reof liberty. He was most gratefully cognition of the Southern Confederacy surprised by the cordiality of his recep would by the ruin of the whole country, North, South, East and West; and we tion, and was thankful for that recogni tion of fidelity to our common country; think we ought to do what we can to preand also for the kind allusions to his

were to give some or all of them leave to retire to private life, we would not be grieved nor rejoiced, unless in so far as we would consider the public weal afficted We believe many things could and should have been better managed than they have been; that there could have been a more correct appreciation of the character of the rebellion, more energy in preparing to be the measure of his joy when he meet it, and better generalship in the management of our troops. But with all its faults, it is better to have some governity and the same field of danger, rebulging those traiterous men that ment than no government at all; and we condemn all opposition to the present Adinistration, that merely seeks to impair its efficiency, without in any way promor-ting the public good. Let each and every member of the Cabinet be urged to do his duty; if he do it not, let the pressure of public opinion be brought to bear upon im: but let not the Administration be opposed merely because it is not Demo cratic, or because somebody's friend may have been removed from some Custom

"As to what are called the unconstitutional measures of the Administration, all tand on the platform of the brave Union nen of Kentucky. The resolutions offered during the extraordinary session of Con-gress by the venerable Crittenden, and adopted by the House and Sonate, set forth that this war was forced on the Govern-ment by the insurgent States, and must be waged until the authority of the Govern-ment is restored. When the Supreme of the South. Court shall have formally decided that the

President has not the right to suspend the the less the danger. But we must be writ of Habeas Corpus, (if it ever will give such a decision) we shall advocate implicit submission to its award. As it is, the question is undecided, and the President, f he chooses to run the risk, can avail bimself of the benefit of the doubt. After the war is over, he can be called to render stitutions. an account of his action in this regard .-

The Government, up to the present, has even gone out of its way to show its rerect for the Engitive Slave Law; and in this we heartily approve of its course. No evil can be conjured up equal to that of slave insurrections, and we trust that neither the passions of bad men nor the course of events, will ever bring the country to such a pass. And to prevent this evil, the best way is to be faithful to our constitutional obligations, and to impress on the minds of the slaves the idea that this wer

with the greatest enthusiasm.

THE CALCIUM-LIGHT SHARPSHOOT-Robert Ewing. ERS is the name of a regiment now be ing organised in New York. They are to be employed in night attacks with the aid of the calcium light, which has sponsible position of Sheriff; which we the double advantage of rendering the wish could have been followed in all position on which it is reflected as visible as at midday and blinding the enemy against whom it is directed. The first experiment with the apparatus was made near Weehawken on last Monday night, under the auspices of Professor Grant. A report of the proceedings

and a descendant of its earliest settlers. "A small imitation of a masked batdraft any member in their ranks into tery, wherefrom, amid a mass of but at the age of eighteen years came military service and the payment of war green branches peered forth what seem. to this city and has since then been ed the muzzles of two guns, was the actively engaged in the wholesale dry object of the evening's hostilities, and goods trade, combining, in a remarka-GENERAL McCullough's rebel army when night came on, the brilliant cal- ble degree, the energy and integrity was, at the last accounts, marching cium light was thrown upon them, re- characteristic of a high-toned Philavealing everything as by daylight, and they were riddled at leisure by the held a Lieutenant's commission. sharpshooters. The light was thrown and Col. Wickersham commanding, retate when we come to translate Backits defence. Seven thousand men were and the firing done from a distance of session, by inheritance, of a large number about two hundred yards. Here, let ber of valuable slaves, whom he immediated the body at the depot as a miliartillery and cavalry. Detachments of it be observed, that it is required in diately emancipated, refusing to receive this regiment that each rifleman shall any benefit whatever from that source. be up to Col. Berdan's test."

The regiment will comprise a corps of pyrotechnists armed with projectiles of the most destructive character, not few pounds, can be thrown accurately half a mile, forms, when fired, a ball of fire two feet in diameter, unextinguishane is fired from a mortar weighing only twenty pounds.

GEN. McCall's Command. -Gen. McCall's command comprises the brigades of Generals Couch and Smith, in addition to all Pennsylvania troops, ten alry and artillery. He will soon be rements. His troops are in the best condition, and in all respects ready to take have been specially detailed to enforce the regulations of police and military politeness. One whole regiment is de-

REMOVED.—The Boston Transcript says that Mr. Francis A. Durivage, a Heenan challenged any man in England | nephew of Hon Edward Everett, has for £2,000 (or \$10,000), but Mace been removed from his office in the does not seem willing to accept so large Surveying department of the Boston Gustom House.

says: "It is a rule of the England Prize infantry in that State, one of them to act as a Home Guard and the other two The match is in a fair way of being to serve in the Territary of New Mex-

Boston, Aug. 27.

enthusiasm and spoke about fifteen min-

the balance, its lot depends on the issue o Mr. Holt said he came to Boston n battles, and in this, the great danger of vent so dire a calamity. Now, to prevent it, the Government must be supported. native State, whose stars had been so If we are to quarrel amongst ourselves long obscured by unfaithful public men, the enemy will surely be victorious. We take not the slightest interest in the personal fortunes of Simon Cameron, Gideon but which were now preparing to shine with the lustre of other days. She had assumed her position under no impulse passion, but calmly and in view of the gloom and peril surrounding the Union; she says she loves it still and will cling to it as she has in its strength and glory. That which she so nobly leclared at the ballot box it was he duty to make good on the battle-field and what she had so well begun must be faithfully performed. Full would chuking those traitorous men that strove to make them enemies. In his recent extended tour he had nowhere found the public voice faint. The flag must be vindicated. He nowhere heard the word "compromise"—a word now only uttered by disloyal lips, or those in the interests of rebellion. So long as rebels have arms in their hands, there

was nothing to compromise, but the bonor and integrity of the government One great peril cannot be disguised the capital was menaced by agreat army and nothing but our swords could save it. They were powerful and reckless and not less so because they were fight ing to maintain a crime Cataline and his co-conspirators fell with faces to the enemy, and so would the rebel leaders

The more prompt, earnest and united we were, the briefer the struggle and prepared for the worst; a ruined commerce, bankruptcy, grass growing in the streets. Our institutions were worth all we could sacrifice, for all we are and have are the fruits of those in-

If we think of our lands, gold, merchandise, houses or blood, in contrast with honor and integrity, we are lost the success of our cause, but rejoiced in the late decided measures of the President to subdue this element of pumps while men were kept on board boring boles in the bottom of the ship.

The Democratic County Convention vesterday made a step in the right direction, in its nomination for the rethe legislative and other nominations. Robert Ewing, the gentleman who has been made the standard-bearer in the approaching contest, by a singular unanmity that must be a source of honest pride to him, is so well and favorably nown in this community that any extended notice of his life must be super-

Mr. Ewing is a native of Maryland

While a young man he came in pos-He was tendered by President Pierce the post of Treasurer of the Mint and Sub-Treasurer of the United States. which he declined. In the present

national struggle he has been a staunch and loyal supporter of the Government in its efforts to suppress the rebellion since the moment of the opening gun on Fort Sumter. It is exceedingly fortunate, at this time, that one of our great political parties should succeed in presenting for public support so un-exceptionable a candidate.—[Inquirer.] AIDES-DE-CAMP OF GEN. WOOL .-

The President, to-day, appointed as aides de-camp to Gen. Wool, Alexander Hamilton, Jr., and Legrand B. Can-non, of New York, each with the rank of Major; and William Jay, of Bedford. regiments, and suitable contingent cav N. Y., with the rank of Captain. These appointments were made at Gen. Wool's request, and the official notification from the War Department instructs the aides to immediately report to him in person. Their commissions will bear date August 28.

CARTRIDGES FOR WISCONSIN-AP-PREHENSIONS FROM INDIANS.—Eighty thousand ball cartridges were shipped from this city to Milwaukee yesterday. The object of this shipment is presumed to be a precautionary one on the part of the Wisconsin authorities, who have recently obtained information which leads to a fear that the Indians inhabiting the northern portion of that State contemplate hostile demonstrations against the frontier settlements. In some parts of the State, we learn, fear of the Indians has caused a considerable number of the inhabitants to leave their homes and seek a place of greater security. The Indians who have been the immediate cause of these apprehen-sions are the Menomonees.—Milwaukee

CAPTAIN A. F. GARRISON, of Missoui, has been appointed Commissary of Subsistence in New Mexico, and will at once proceed to perform the duties of his appointment.

THE Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury makes some quee statements. He complains that the south stands alone without the sympathy. of any nation on earth, and that the rebel loss at Manassas was greater than

An English Baronet in the U. S. Ser-Sir John Murray, of England, has been appointed an Assistant Adjutant deneral of volunteers in the Army of the United States. He is a young gentleman of great military experience for

his age, and of great wealth THE main object of the paval expediion which has sailed from Fortress Monroe is to blockade the southern coast, and obstruct certain inlets by sinking hulks, loaded with stone in

Ir is believed that the hostile fian cial tone of the London Times towards this country is instigated by the Rothchilds, who desire to get the loan exclusively into their hands. They own largely in the Times.

THE volunteer navy is already com menced. A naval examining board has selected the masters and lieutenants in New York city to command the vessels. and their commissions have been re-

Military Items from Columbus. COLUMBUS, August 28. The flag on the State House will be at half must to-morrow in memory of Gen. Lyon, whose remains pass through

Dr W. L McMillen succeeds Dr. Shumard as Surgeon General of Ohio. Rodney Mason, Lieut. Col. of 2d Ohio Regiment, has been appointed Assistant Adjt. General of Ohio.

Three regiments from Ohio go into Vestern Virginia this week. Nine Seceshers were added to the prisoners at Camp Chase to day. Only twelve men were sent to guard them. Commissary deneral Delano starter

this morning for Washington, on business connected with his Department. Gen, Spinner, United States Treasurer. A report prevailed yesterday that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Chase, was disabled by a lame wrist,

caused by over-exertion with his pen. It is Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer, who is thus suffering from that cause. His right wrist and hand are badly swollen, owing to a constant straining of the cords. He has been years in every hearch relating to the Pate and the interest of inventors. Mr. Holt alluded to disloyalty in our in the habit of laboring seventeen hours midst as one of the worst obstacles to out of the twenty four and is now suffering from this constant habit of over exertion. The large number of signatures required by the new issue of treasweakness. It was in vain to toil at the ury notes has increased the amount of labor required at his hands.

> THE PICKET SKIRMISHERS.—It diers were killed, and a few others wounded, in the skirmishes on the Virginia side of the Potomac yesterday be tween our pickets and those of the en-

nory, U. S. dispatch agent at Boston. s authorized to issue passports to citi zens of the United States going abroad. and to countersign those in the hands of foreigners.

THE FLEET FROM FORTRESS MON-ROE.—The main object of the fleet which has lately left Fortress Monroe is to blockade the southern coast, and to obstruct certain inlets. No invasion is contemplated.

On Thursday evening, August 29th, by the Rev J. Endsley, Paster of the Liberty street M. E. hurch, Mr. ALLEN, B. WOODS, to Miss IRENE McGOWIN, all of this city. TATTENTION SOLDIERS.—W. L. FOULK is now organizing a company for three years or the war, to be nemed the FRISBEE INFANTRY. He has made arrangements through private sources, to provide uniforms for the members; in his city, as soon as mustered in. This will prevent any possible delay in getting the uniforms. \$18 per month, and \$100 at the expiration of enlist-ment. Office, SMITHFIELD STREET, NEAR FIFTH. au23;

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pany.

JAMES A. EKIN, Quartermaster 12th Reg't.

M. K. MOORHEAD, Quartermaster 18th Reg't. NOTICE—UNION ! UNION ! Capia ns of companies des rous of entering

arranger for will have an example as mastered in at once.

A recruiting cline will be chemed at once in Pittaburgh and allegheny for this Regiment, and from the fact that three companies a e-sireary about to cater in and others will be mustered into recrue during the week. I will receive applications for other companies for them days at the expiration of which time I magine my Regiment will be complete. My address will be care of Joseph Pennock, Eag. Pittaburgh. Pr. See See days, after which my quarters will be made known. POST-OFFICE ROTICE "STANCE."

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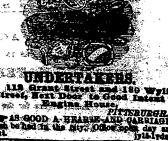
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