OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING::::::SEPT. 24

For Afternoon Telegraph, See First UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS: WILLIAM B. McCLURE. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS:
LAURENCE MITCHELL. H. W. WILLIAMS. JOSHUA RHODES,

JNO. P. PENNEY. L. H. CARLI-LE, A. H. GROSS, T. B. HAMILTON. FOR PROTHONOTARY ROBERT FINNEY.

JAMES BLACKMORE. JOHN A. PARKINSON. WILLIAM ALEXANDER. ROBERT H. DAVIS.

Union County Executive Committee. By virtue of authority delegated to me by the Union Convention, the following persons are appointed to serve at the County Executive Committee:

ROBERT FINNEY, Chairman of Committee WILLIAM BAGALEY. HIRAM HULTZ, Snowden township. HENRY INGRAM, Chartiers township. BENJAMIN COURSIN, McKeesport. JOHN C. DUNN.

O. W. BATCHELOR. WILLIAM PHILLIPS. J. M. CORNWELL, Manchester. THOMAS M. BAYNE, Ross township. ROBERT STEVENSON, Sewickley. JAMES H. SEWELL. H. D. WHIPPLE, West Pittsburgh JOHN M. TIERNAN. DAVID ROGERS, Scott township. JOHN ROTH. J. W. RIDDELL.

WILLIAM SCOTT. George F. Rudisill. B. F. Jones. J. KENNEY, Elizabeth. JAMES VERNER, Fourth Ward. R. H. HARTLEY. G. WAINWRIGHT. W. J. MORRISON.

The committee will meet at the Eureka Insurance office, Bagaley's building, Water street, on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, a. m. Punotual attendance is requested.

A LESSON FOR THE PEOPLE.

The masses of the people of the country fully understand that a period has arrived when the assertion of the principles of par tizan politics is not necessary to the stability and perpetuity of the government, but themselves and have disconcerted the arrangements of the politicians, and the latter clan begin to see the hand writing on war, in order that rebellion may cease the wall, and are getting desperate at the and an opportunity be afforded for them in this county, a few politicians have controlled the people and dictated to them the campaign now. men who should hold office. While the people were led to believe that they were making their own nomination, they were driven hither and thither by their taskmasters, as suited their interest or fancy. In former days perhaps the people found safety in the bitterness of party strife. The party out of power watched the party in power with a jealous eye. In this strongantagonism of party the people found safetv. But now the case has changed, and the people are determined that their offices shall be managed by officers of their own choosing. The wily politiciaus have placed a straight ticket in the field, but the voice of popular sentiment had condemned in advance this course.

We trust that the people of Allegheny ple of New York and Ohio. What a spectacle of political self-abrogation do these States present! Men of all parties have come together, and forgetting old thrones, old positions, old grudges and old disappointments, gladly join hands on the high ground of the Union,

In New York we see a Republican party placing Dan'l S. Dickinson at its head, and in Ohio the same party commits itself i the support of David Tod

In very many of the counties of Pennsyl the influence of office seeking politicians, aided by the Gazette, can prevent Allegheny county from a glorious endorsement of the sentiment that the people care not for Republicanism or Democracy when the nation is in peril.

The country wants the assistance of her children without regard to personal prejudices or political preferences, for the question is not whether Republicanism or Democracy shall triumph, but whether the Union shall be saved.

## THE UNION TICKET.

The people of the county, we are glad to know, are determined to vote the Union ticket as a matter of principle. They have decided that a small number of politicians shall no longer be their masters, but that they they will select their own public of ficers. The issue on the second Tuesday of October will be between the people and the politicians, and there is no doubt which will triumph. Personal preferences and and its course in putting down this rebel-

VERY BLIND.

fails to see the Union movements of the masses of people all over the North and never makes mention of anything which | tary Committee, and the law was passed looks like a departure from partizanship. but has been thus far permitted to be that the people are the ruling power and not the politicians. It will not fa vor the Union movements before the election but it will be compelled to succumb to them after.

THE Citizens' Nominating Convention of Philadelphia, composed of men of charsoter of all parties, have selected gentle, besides crackers and hard bread in pro men of the very highest character for As- portion. The consumption of flour per sembly and Councils.

THE GAZETTE FOR A UNION

On the morning of the holding of the Republican Conventions, the Pittsburgh Jazette fully and honestly endorsed the ormation of a Union ticket in the follow-

ing language: "So far as we have been able to see converse with the delegates, there is a very general desire and willingness to form a nion ticket, giving to the loyal democrate be no doubt of the general prevalence of ll the the loyal men of the county.

"The existence of two Conventions will ender the task a little more difficult than t would otherwise have been, as the work be done will require the co-operation of the two. We suggest, therefore, that the two conventions shall, as soon as organized, and before anything is done towards nominating candidates, appoint commit-tees to determine whether the loyal democrats shall have a share of the office also to consult as to the proper distribution of the offices. If it is determined, as we presume it will be that the lovel damo rats shall have a share of the ticket, it will then be for these committees to recommend to their respective conventions what of ices shall be assigned to democrats.

On the morning after the conventions the Gazette pronounced their failure to nominate a Union ticket "a mistake," in the following terms: "Contrary to the general expectation, the Conventions refused to from a "Union"

icket. We think this was a mistake: but s a majority of both Conventions thought t best to nominate a straight-out ticket we defer to their judgment. This was one of those mistakes which is the language of great general are worse

than crimes. Yet so strong are the ties of partizanship and so dear the spoils of office to the Gaette, that when the people have remedied 'the mistake," and placed in the field a Union ticket, it refuses to endorse it. The Gazette's consistency is nothing to boast of at

ridiculous.

UNION IN CINCINNATI. At the Union primary meetings in Cincinnati for the appointment of delelegates to the Union County Conventhat the people have once more assumed the sway and dismissed stereotype politicians of all classes from office. The Cincinnati Commercial says that not only were the meetings very largely attended. but there was a healthful spirit manifested against all attempts to "set up the pins" for this candidate or the other andidate. Full delegations were chosen will please notice.

THE COAL MEN.

Monongahela are, almost to a man, deermined to vote the Union ticket .-endorsement of the Administration, to insure a vigorous prosecution of the

UNION. The people of Erie county have had: great Union Convention, at which they discarded all political divisions, and waived, for the present, all party platforms and traditions, and declared in favor of supporting the Government and the vigorous prosecution of the present war, repudiating all party purposes and postponing all party action. GAZETTE

please notice. MORE MEN.

The government wants more men. Let all who can give their service to their country do so now. The time has come when it will not do to hold back. Fill up county will learn a lesson from the exam. the ranks of our glorious army of volunteers, and the war will be ended all the

Volunteer's Families. Now that the Government has at last decided to institute the allotment system, whereby every volunteer in which Pennsylvania has always so nothe arm ymay leave behind him an order for as much as he pleases of his wages for his wife or any other relative, it is to be hoped that measures will be vania we see a Union of parties for the taken to make the fact as widely known and file is,necessarily a provision during their absence for families or friends dependent upon them. The uncertainty has undoubtedly restrained many a patriot longing to go forward in defense

of his country, but who could not forof his own household. The adoption of the allotment systm removes this removes this removes this days of the allotment systm removes the second conduction of the secon obstacle to the filling up of the army. When it is understood what the privistion. We very much doubt if the same lege is which it secures, it will, without thing can be said of any other civilized doubt, revive the activity which has

died out of late in the recruiting stay

It is not, perhaps, generally known that Congress passed an act two months ago, on the 22d of July authorizing the political affiliations will give way to an adoption of the system, but for some unanimous endorsment of the government reason or other, nothing has been done under it till now. Mr. Geo. W. Blunt, early in the session, called the attention of Gen. Scott and others at Washington The Gazette is as blind as Homer. It and afterwards of Gov. Morgan, to the urgent necessity of some such measure His efforts were seconded by the Saniwill find, perhaps when it is too late, without effect. We trust that Controller Haws will succeed in putting in motion the machinery for which Congress was careful to provide so long ago.

> A Large Family. General McClellan's family are supplied daily with 150,000 loaves of fresh bread diem is 900 barrels.

Cotton from India. By the Bombay Commercial "Gazette" of July 12th it appears that 75,000 bales of cotton were shipped for Europe in wenty two ships were then loading for

land have been: for first five months of his inclination, and we trust it will be so of 1860, 270,165 bales. In June and does not correspond with the advance of exercised as to form a ticket satisfactory to July the shipment was increasing, and cotton. They will keep it, and manufacture the shipment was increasing, and cotton. mouth. In October the new crop would begin to arrive; and if the present rate ing upon the running of our mills for a constant. of shipment continues, the export to 1,000,000 bales.

> Gen. Fremont arises from his object tions to the management of the army Department.

Nebraska. When they are known to rendenzyous in the neighborhood of on helped along on their journey.

WE hear from California that the State is nobly true to the Union. Stanford, the Union candidate, has carried the State by 3,000 plurality.

State Finances. the late three million State loan. Of and this, it appears, is to be borne by they should have become rich, so that now the United States—some \$600,000 they can stand a loss without being broken tion, the strongest evidence was given having already been refunded. The WITHIN the last fortnigh thas been per Treasury, past experience would teach Azoff, a distance of two thousand five hun political wire-pullers. There is nothing o dangerously corrupting as public in every ward in the city. The GAZETTE | money not required for immediate pub lie necessities. It has been suggested National Fast Day. They say that fa that, as the loan has fulfilled the use for which it was created, it could with do We learn that the coal men along the propriety be returned to the lenders, on their delivering up the bond for cancellation. The subscription having under the solemn conviction that God This war has closed, to a great extent, been made from motives of patriotism, alone can save our country. on the contrary may work harm to our the market for their product, and they and not as a speculation or selected as n investment. appropriate recognition of the public spirit which furnished the needs of the State at par; and as nearly the whole with profit. They want no political sible relief to those institutions, enabling them to operate with much more vigor and effect in the national loan Another mode of disposing of the money would be to use it as a sinking fund buy in the State five per cents.

cial affairs to some extent. Both of these modes, however, are open to the objection that the State would be depriving itself of money in hand, which, in the vicissitudes of public affairs, may hereafter be wanted, when the State would be exposed to the disadvantage of entering a market exhausted by the States Government. This would be Todd. obviated, and a benefit of no trifling extent conferred on the national cause,

if the amount were to be subscribed to the 7.30 per cent. Treasury notes. The State would then have an excellent in vestment, either temporary or permanent, as its means might hereafter require, while it would be giving another proof of the devotion to the Union

bly displayed.—[Phila, Ledger.]

Our readers are not ignorant of the impulsive nature of our citizens of Celtic rigin, and how ready they are to try their sake of Union, and we do not believe that as possible. It cannot but give an imthe influence of office seeking politicians pulse to enlistment, for the great anxi- arising from their pugnacious dispositions are willing to believe them as bad in every ety, with that class who make the rank respect as their most bitter revilers would represent them. To such individuals the facts we are about to state will seem to be impossible, and yet their truthfulness is vouched for by English journalists. Reently the Assizes in Ireland were held in the thirty-two counties, when there was ut one conviction in a capital case, that of Phibbs, in Sligo, for murder, and in all these counties the Judges congratulated get nor forego his first duty to those the Grand Juries on the almost total ab-

tors of a journal whose business it is to years. give attention to matters of this descripl nation. At the South Lancaushire Assizes, in England, there were no less than one hundred and eighteen persons arraigned for

trial, fourteen of them being for capital offences, while the whoic crime of Ireland, united in one calendar, would not present such a frightful picture, yet England boasts of its superior moral culture and Ireland contains about eight millions o souls, and yet they scarcely have need for a penal institution. This fact speaks more

highly in their praise than anything we example to the world in her moral grandeur. A nation almost without crime is a spectacle for angels to behold with wonder. We envy her proud position, and yet would not pluck a single flower from the wreath that crowns her brow, but would than any possible result of the present wa say to our own people, behold oppressed and down-trodden Ireland, and though and though and though and though and though the same and for the restoration of the Union, which must end favorably for the good cause in you may not crown her with the diadem of liberty yet you can emulate her virtues, due time. and demonstrate to the world that freedom

Washington correspondent of the New York Tribunc states that General Wool is ed the evils of the times. Mr. Buchanan of service which they prefer, either as a titlery, Infantry or Cavalry. A portion of the Brigade is now in active services. This is a chance rarely mot with as the treason, and was always heartily increased with the year of the evils of the times. Mr. Buchanan two protions of the Brigade is now in active service. This is a chance rarely mot with, as the friends will be also rate one. From the date of enlistment, men will be subsisted, paid and clothen the proton of the Brigade is now in active service. This is a chance rarely mot with, as the choice of the times. Mr. Buchanan the brigade is now in active service. This is a chance rarely mot with, as the choice of the times. Mr. Buchanan the price of the times. Mr. Buchanan the price of the times. Mr. Buchanan the price of the price of the times. Mr. Buchanan the price of the price of the times. Mr. Buchanan the price of the times of the price of the pr the women in the camp kitchens, to be in this conversation are precisely what we paid for their services.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

GREAT ADVANCE IN COTTON .- "The mills of this city," says the Manchester (N. H.) Mirror, "have a large quantity o cotton on hand, which has advanced into three weeks ending July 10th, and that price since it was bought, about one million of dollars. That owned by the Amcskes Europe at the low rate of 7s. 6d. per blue, or less than a cent per pound.—
The shipments from Bombay to Eng.

That tweed by the Ameskesg Company would sell for \$480,000 more than it cost; that owned by the Stark Mills \$150,000; and that owned by the Manches ter Mills \$160,000. Sum total, \$995,000. It would be a handsome profit enough, if 1861, 507,631 bales; for first five months single pound, though the advance on goods they would sell it, but they will not sell i would average at least 112,000 bales per the raw material, for the benefit of the opture it at a loss, compared with the sale of

A CURIOUS circumstance connected with England for the present year will exceed the construction of the great wall of China is narrated by Capt. Parish, who accompan ied Lord Macartney to China. Itseems to COL. F. P. BLAIR coolly informs show that 2,000 years ago the Chinese used the country that his difference with Speaking of embrasures in the great wall, which was built about 221 B. C., he ob. serves :- The soles of the embrasures were pierced with small holes, similar to those We were not aware that either in his used in Europe for the reception of swivels capacity as Colonel or Congressman he of wall pieces. The holes appear to be part of the original construction of the wall, and had charge of the Western Military it seems difficult to assign to them any othr purpose.

THE SOUTHERN EXPEDITION fitting out CONTRABANDS in droves are fleeing at Fortress Monroe, and for which a num from Missouri through Kansas to ber of the vessels have already departed, have orders, a letter from that place says, to be the property of Union men they of the principal Southern ports-a fact of interest, taken in connection with the sailare arrested and sent back; but when ing of the Vanderbilt, Atlantic and Baltic they escape from secessionists they are with troops from New York. Other gun boats will soon follow. The Roanoke and Minnesota were the only first class ateam. ers remaining at Fortress Monroe, and the former was expected to sail on Wednesday. The vessels engaged in the enterprise have a force of 275 guns.

THE HOG TRADE AT CINCINNATI.-It is stated in the Cincinnati papers that the bog product is now selling at very low figures, and packers have lost a good deal of money People are beginning to ask what use by the decline in prices. One, not the any time, but in this instance it is most is to be made of the money raised by most extensive in that city, informed the Inquirer this week that his loss would no the amount it would seem that only gone by there has been a good deal of mon be less than \$75,000; but in the season about a million was required for the by made in the pork packing business in expenditures for which it was raised, Cincinnati, and all who have managed a

> State is thus paying interest on three formed the greatest telegraphic feat yet millions of dollars, which are lying attempted in Europe—although a greater idle in the Banks, or other depositories has been achieved in this country by wires to which it has been confided, and if left as an unexpended balance in the Russian port of Taganrey, past experience would teach. us that it may eventually be wasted on dred miles, without the loss of a perceptible some wild scheme for the benefit of prition of time, as was found by comparing the chronometers of both offices.

Same of the most eminent of the New York clergy, it is understood, have agreed to preach no sermons on the approaching day sermons hitherto have usually been oted to politics and other secular topics, which are now wholly out of place -They propose to confine the exercises of th

THE NEW GUNBOAT, built for the U. S. and the bonds being Government had her trial trip at New still in first hands, this would be an York, on Thursday. She is 168 feet long, 20 feet beam, and 12 feet in the hold. Her speed is about 12 knots an hour. It is not fully determined what her armament will be, but it is supposed that she will moun amount was taken by the Banks and one eleven-inch stall pivot gun forward. view of their future prospects. For years, to resume their customary avocations other corporations, it would be a sens one 20 pounder rifle cannon on her forecastle, and two 24-pounders aft. She will be armed, manned and ready for service i about ten days.

> An English jury has lately been terribly troubled in its mind by the question, "Is velocipede a pedestrian?" have a right to the side walk; a lady rolled which, in the present condition of the her baby on the sidewalk in a velocipule; market, could be done to much advan- an obstructed citizen prosecuted her; lady tage, and would strengthen our finan- pleaded that the velocipede was a pedestrian, the jury stayed out eight hours, and

> CAMP BITTERS .- The fact that the name of the Colonel of the Fourth Vermont Regiment is Stoughton, and the name o a Captain in the regiment is Todd, has given rise to the following conundrum:-Why are men so anxious to enlist in the Fourth Vermont Regiment? Ans.—Beheavy requirements of the United cause they can have Stoughton with their

DAVID AGNEW, of Boston, a submaring diver, lately went down near Seal Island to a depth 150 feet, in search of a schooner called the Neptune's Bride, which founder ed there about one year ago. This is the greatest depth to which a diver in armor has yet descended. He found the schooner

READY TO MARCH. -The Forty Seventh Forty-Eighth, Forty-Ninth and Fiftieth regiments of Pennsylvania State troops are now organized, armed and fully equipped for active service, at Camp Curtin, where they are awaiting means of transportation THE SURPLUS GRAIN CROPS of the Uni-

ted States will not, probably, want a market. What we shall not need ourselves the foreign market is likely to require so im-

A FAT OFFICE, -It is said that the pay of Rufus Andrews, surveyor of the port of New York, this year, in consequence of the enormous avalanche of confiscations, will be little less than a million of dollars. Mount VESUVIUS has begun again to emit smoke, rumble and show decided signs f a coming eruption. Professor Palmieri,

in daily expectation of something turning IT IS STATED THAT DR. CUMMINGS, who

Director of the Neanolitan Observatory i.

MR. BUCHANAN. - We have been favored with an interesting account of a late onversation of Ex-President Buchanan.

at Wheatland, wherein the distinguished

gentleman expressed his hearty approba-

tion of the policy of President Lincoln searing on our present unhappy national He took occasion to declare that had the issue been tendered to his administration by the conspirators known as the Jeff. Davis so called government, as tendered to that of Mr. Lincoln, he would have instantly accepted it preisely as Mr. L. has done. He avers that there can be and could say, and she stands forth to-day an ficulties—the arbitriment of the sword, on which the oligarchy so clearly insist. He regards the idea of any other mode of settlement under existing circumstances, as involving more dangers and disasters, far more, to the future of the entire nation, for the restoration of the Union, which

He holds it to be the duty of patriotism does not give license to crime, but elevates and measures of President Lincoln unlimined and frank support, &c., &c. Having always known that though de-THE CONTRABIND NEGROES.—The ministrative policy in connection with the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune states that General Wool is ed the evils of the times. Mr. Buchanan ordered to send to Washington all of the ceived by those he most trusted into an ad-

A new Kind of Dress-Good A pleasant Paris letter in the Courrier des Etats Unis tells this story: "A paper manufacturer has just ininvented a kind of impermeable paper suitable for dress-goods. Its manner of employment is both simple and ingenious. It consists in replacing by small frames the hoops upon which are ballooned the petticoats of our ladies. These new-fangled engines are covered with packing-canvass, upon which you have only to glue, as on a common screen, the newly-invented

"Thanks to this invention, when lady wants a new dress, her husband has no longer to distress himself with the disbursement of five or six hundred francs for twenty yards of velvet or thirty of moire antique; all he will have to do will be to buy five or six rolls of twelve-sous paper and send for the glue man. This is as simply as all grand ideas. "The father about to marry

daughter, will not be obliged a long time beforehand to bother himself about her trosseau, he will limit himself to asking his wife on the day before the wedding: 'What paper shall we glue on to our Emily "'Mon Dicu, my love,' the mothe will reply, 'do whatever you think

twenty-two cent paper-with a pictty border, you know'-"Then a man will take a wife without dower-and the marriage contracts will stipulate that the father-in-law engages to paper-hang his daughterfaire tappisser sa fille) for the first three years."

proper-it seems to me that some

MARY O'CONNOR.

BY MARY A. DENNISON. nu's bure I was tould to come here to your hono. To see if you'd write a few words to me Pat. ic's gone for a sojer : Misthur O'Connor, Wid a stripe on his arm and a hand on his left. ic' what you'li tell him? It ought to be alsy
For such as your honor to spake wid ee pen,
te' say I'm all rich, and that maurcursen Dassy
(The beby, your honor) is belier agen.

for whin he went cff, it's so sick was the childer, Bo he left in danger, and me sorely greeting, And fellowed the flag wid an Triahman's 109. Del it's often I drame of the great drums a healing, And a builet gene straight to the heart of my boy

And say, will be slind me a bit of his mon y, For the rint, and the doctor's birl, due in a wee Well, sure ly, there's tears on your eyelashes, hon-Alr faith I've no right wid such freedom to spee u're overmuch trifling-l'll not give von troub'e I'll find some one willin'—oh! what can it be? but's that in the newspaper folded up double her honor—den't hide it—but read it to be. What! Patrick O'Concor! -po, not him, 'tis a wes scarce gone by; Dead! dead! way, the kies on the cheek of his

hasn't had lime yet, your honor, to dry. Don't tell me—it's not him—O God! am I crezvi Shot d-ad!—O! for love of sweet heaven, say n 'what'il I do in the world wid poor Daisy' !! Low will I live, and O! where will I go!

The room is so dark—I'm not seein', your honor; I—thimk—I'll go home. And a sob quick and dry lame sharp from the besom of Mary O'Connor, But never a tear drop welled up to her eye. DIED.

On Saturdly morning, September 21st, at for Colook sher a severe illness, REV, DR. A. I CAMP! Eld, and seventy years. S. FAIRMAN, UNDERTAKER, sole agen. The FARMAN UNDERSARES, ROR Agent of First's Mataline Burial Cases, at R. R. BULGER'S CABINET WAREROUMS, NO 45 SMITHFRELD STREET, Residence, 218 Lacork street, Allegheny City. Orders may be left AT UHARLEY LIVERY STABLE, Allegheny City.

HEADQUARTERS 30 BATTALION 1818 REGIMENT U.S. INFANTRY, REGIMENT U.S. INFANTRY,

PITTSUSSON, September 23, 1861.

TO THE YUVEN MEN OF WESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA.—I am ordered to secruit
the 3d Battalon of the 18th Regiment United
States L. fantry in Pennsylvania, and now appeal to
you to show your parriousm by entering the service of your country in this fine Effe Regiment, to
consist of 2452 men.
The pay is from \$13 to \$24 per month, with abuntant lood, clothing, and all necessaries. Every
oldier of the regiment.

The pay is from \$13 to \$23 per month, with abundant lood, clothing, and an necessaries. Every soldier of the regular army is entitled, besides persion if disabled, and bounty of the Hundred Dollars when honorably discharged, to a comfortable support of the ordinary discharged, to a comfortable support of the ordinary brown and the Soldier's Hornes' established by the government.

Immedia's province made for uniforms, arms, equipments, rations and transportation for all who enlist. Our third of the company officers will be calken from the ranks. No better opportunity is odered to spirited young men for good treatment and lair chances for promotion. For full information apply to Lieut ROBERT SUTHERLAND, at the Rendezvous, No. 64 Fourth 4-treet.

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SOLD[ERS WANTED FOR THE UNITED OF THE UNITED OF THE FIGHT IN MISSOURI.—Able bodied men between the sgess of 18 and 35 are invited to join my company of Regulars attached to the 19th Regiment of U. S. Infantry, now stationed at INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Pay commences the instant of enlistment. This company is composed of Pennsylvanian, commanded by myself—a nature of Pennsylvania, We fight under field officers who are graduates of West Point and who know how to take care of the gallant hearts entrusted to their command Call at my Rendezvous, second story, over Henry Miner's Book Store, Fifth street, near the Post Office, for further information.

Sezi: W 19th Regiment U. S. Infantry.

SECRUITS WANTED—to fill up the ranks of the ALLEGERNY LIGHT INFANTRY for immediate service. I am authorized by Gen. Negley to raise a company of Infantry for one of the regiments of his brigded. The regiment will not be organized until it is foll. All, therefore, who join will have a voice in the selection of regiments. Officers. The men will be sent, free of cost, to Camp Cameron (at Harrisburg,) immediately, and on arriving there will be clothed and equipped—Men desirou-of enlisting for three years or during the war, are requested to call at the RECRUITING OFFICE, No. 125 LIBERTY STREET, Pittsburgh, near Harres Hotel. JAMES A. LOWRIE, Capt.—

SEZUIT Late commanding Co. K, 14th reg.

FORTY MEN WANTED for the VERNER (CREYS, to join Col. Sippey's regiment, now in Washington. Headquarters, No. 122 SMITH-FIELD STREET.

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L. B. ABMY—WANTED IMMEDIATELY

For the SIXTH RESIMENT U. B. CAVALUS of the contraction of the pitch of the SIXTH RESIMENT U. B. CAVALUS of the contraction of the contract

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U. B. ARMY—WANTED IMMEDIATELY
for the SIXTH RESIMENT U. S. CAVAIJFY. REGULAR SERVICE—A few more ablebodied men, between the ages of twenty-one and
thirty-five Pay ranges from \$14 to \$25 per month,
according to the rank of the solder. Each man
will be furnished with a good horse and equipments, ample ciothing and subsistence. Quarters,
fuel and medical attendance free of charge. The
nav of each soldier commences as soon as he is en
listed.

isted.

By an Act lately passed the term of enlistment a changed from five to THREE YEARS, and every oldier who serves that time is entitled to \$100 BOUNTY and 180 ACRES OF LAND om the Government. Attention is described.

\$100 BOUNTY and 180 ACRES OF LAND from the Government. Attention is drawn to the fact that the Government has wisely commenced to promote soldiers from the ranks. Advancement is therefore open to all.

For further particulars apply at the Recruiting Office, NATIONAL HOTEL.

Captain, Sixth Regiment U. B. Cavairy, Recruiting Officer.

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 17th 1861.

In accordance with the annexed order, the undersigned bas opened a Recruiting Office, to fill the Righth Regiment Pennsylvania Reserve Corps to the maximum standard. All the allowances, pensions, &c. are charactered to the recruit.

ORDER.

Heid Quarters Army of the Potomac, Washington, September 14, 1861.

SPECIAL ORLDERS, NO. 56.

9. Major John W. Luncan, Pennsylvania Reserve, is detailed on the recruiting service for his Regiment, and will report to the Adjutant General of the Army for instructions. One non-commissioned Army for instructions. One nor cer will be detailed to asset him iaj. Gen. McCLELL&N. y command of Maj. Ge d. Williams, Asst. Adjt. Gen Apply to JOHN W. DUNCAN,
Major 8th Regiment, Recruiting Officer.
Recruiting Offices, Kennett House, Diamona and Alderman Gwston's office, 1th street, oppositing of the street, oppositing oppositions of the street, oppositions of the street, oppositing oppositions of the street, oppositions of the stree

H. I.AMON, the late law partner and friend of the President, is now quite full, and men will be received either as companies, parts of com-panies or as individuals, and have the choice of

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