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PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING:::OCT. 16.

For Afternoon Telegraph and Local News See First Page. Gov. CURTIN and his staff, as we learn by private dispatches, will arrive here tos morrow morning, for the purpose of presenting to Gen. Negley's brigade the regimental flags authorized by the last Legislature, who appropriated funds for the purpose. The ceremonies will doubtless be impressive and interesting. We hope to see Major General Wilkins and the Briga-

DOUGLAS AND BRECKIN-BIDGE.

vania.

Our readers need not be alarmed at the above caption; we do not contemplate the infliction of a political discussion, but only to make a few observations, suggested by the recent course of a set of "scurvy politicians" in Pennsyl-

We presume that no name in our political history has been used to mask more political depravity than that of Stephen A. Douglas. Having been strong in the affections of the masses of his party, he left behind him a reputation dear to them all, but one which a few damaged demagogues have been endeavoring to appropriate to their own uses. These are the highwaymen—the Robert Macaire of the Democracy of our State. Tattered fellows who, having squandered all the political capital they ever had now endeavor to keep themselves before the people by extravagant and dishonest expressions of sympathy for the teachings of Douglas. Senator Douglas well knew this seedy set of camp-followers they are always loudest in praises and meanest in their fawning, but require watching nevertheless.

This small but dangerous set of decentful Democrats are scattered through several counties of our State, their head quarters, however, being in Philadelphia. There they meet and brood over the loss of their vocations, and plot treason to the principles they profess to support. Any man nominated on the Democratic ticket, who is not of their kidney, they cannot vote for because he was not sound on the Douglas question; and, in order to prove how sound they now are themselves, they go and almost invariably vote the Republican ticket. Now, we have no right to object to this small class of trimmers voting for whom they please; in fact we do not object, our only point being confined exclusively to their making use of the name and fame of a great departed Democrat to give plausi-

No one had a more ardent admiration for Senator Douglas than ourself. Ours was no feigned exhibition of friendship. because we gave evidence of its genuineness before he became the idol of his party. Still we have no desire to keep open his tomb and exhibit his scars; we cannot imagine what good it would accomplish; even sincere sorrow will not revive the dead, and if we must weep let us not do all our moaning in the streets. We cannot perceive the propriety nor the cency of a few bankrupt politicians who were never much thought of, especially by the Illinois Senator, now weeping o'er his untimely end, unless such crocodile sympathy be intended to benefit those who were his bitterest foes.

"DougLAS is in his grave; After life's fitful fever he sleeps well;

Treason has done his worst." He died leaving a great name and rep-

reared of an old and distinguished Ken- time, and got it. So much for fame. tucky family, celebrated for their patriotism, chivalry and learning, we behold The Expedition Against Mexico. him in a few short weeks transferred from the lofty arena of the U.S. Senate others we might mention, is, we apprehend,a victim of circumstances. He had no disunion proc'tivities until after be coming the s'candard bearer of a fac tion; the fatal step was taken and he is

But as great and good men, about whose patriotism and virtue there is no question, have paid the debt of nature and our country and institutions survived their fall, let us not despair of the Republic because of the recent calamities array himself under any banner save against Mexico. They have received no that which is pledged to the re-union of response as yet.

They have received no belief to the exchequer of the South, the is also in rapidly improving condition, seizure of certain portions of Illineis, Inour confederacy. Let us not be betrayed ernment will find time to act. by cunning and crafty politicians into the path of Southern disunion, or what is still as bad, leading to the same latul

end, Northern Abolitionisma ARRIVAL OF INVALID SOLDIERS .- The physicians of the Government Hospitals of for eight large guns and twelve howitzers. Baltimore have received notice that about The finishing touches and mounting of the one handred and thirty invalid soldiers of guns will be completed this week, when materially, as well as to the Union politithe army near Washington will be remove. Oincinnati, Covington and Newport may cally. Let the recruiting, therefore, rapthe stray near Washington will be regarded as sufficiently fortified against to the defence of their own personal interpretation of the force that can be brought in the stray are enabled to rejoin their any Rebel force that can be brought in the stray and those of an imperied country.

St. Louis Republican of the 12th inst.

The Indians Loyal to the Federal Union. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs is Kansas. Efforts were being made to get the chiefs of the various tribes to meet at Fort Lincoln, on the Osage river, for the purpose of counseling with the government agents agents, copies of which the Commissioners not only loyal sentiments, but a determination to stand by the government. A delegation from the Creeks had already arrived, and were ready to treat. The An agent, who had just returned from a visit to the Seminoles, states that rebel agents are busy among the Southern tribes, government, and endeavoring to make among the Seminoles and John Ross in be half of the Cherokees. The agent says that in almost every instance where Indians have taken up arms against the government they have been coerced into it.

SALT AT THE South .- The Scientific American says the statements regarding s want of salt in the South are incorrect .-It is supposed that the South is entirely portation for its supply of this necessary substance, but this is not the case. Next to New York. Virginia makes the greatest quantity of salt annually of any State in the Union. The amount manufactured by New York is 5,593,447 bushels per annum: by Virginia, 3,650,000 bushels; by Florida, States, the total product being 13,388,447 bushels; but this is not quity half the amount that is required for use, as, in 1860. we imported 14,094,227 bushels, of which 10,385,256 came from England.

The patriotism of government con ractors is notorious everywhere; but it is particularly prominent in Cincinnati .-The Gazette, of that city, has been looking over the subscription books to the government loan and remarks: "We were a good subscribers any of the heavy government itself. contractors," and that "there are houses here that have made from fifty thousand to s hundred thousand dollars on contracts, and yet they have not contributed one dol lar to the loan. Why is this?" We cannot answer, unless it is because these government contractors go into this busines to fleece instead of to assist the national treasury. Bad pork bad beef and should; at high prices, are too often the best evidences afforded of the patriotism of our government contractors.

DRAFTING IN IOWA. There seems to have been quite a misunderstanding of the course of the authorities of the State of lows in regard to drafting. The Davenport Gazette of October 5th says: "No orders have been is ued in Washington suspending drafting in Iowa, simply because drafting has not commenced in this State,

THE WAY TO GET AN APPOINTMENT. -An army correspondent alleges that the account which was generally published a few weeks ago of the gallant exploits of a wounding another, is all bosh. He says an the ball from the trooper's carbine, fired, according to Captain Strong, from the utation to his countrymen, and the only saddle at himself on the ground went up anchor and doing other damage—throw possible blemish which can attach to through his coat, his own pistol balls fit either is the possibility of the American the hole in his canteen and the bullet hole people believing him, while living, the in his cheek could never have passed a struck once or twice, I believe, by fragustration of the hole in his canteen and the bullet hole on his canteen and the bullet hole on this canteen and the bullet hole on the b intimate of those in Pennsylvania who bullet out of his mouth, and the wound amow use his name and fame to further itself bears unmistabable evidence of have their despicable ends.

Struck once or twice, I believe, by trag, ward at once it cannot go forward at its, shall the Confederates be allowed to ments of shells, but sustained no material all. If the rains and frost set in at damage, and this morning, in charge of a pilot, stood on up the bay towards Balti-Fairfax and the Rappahannock will be As for Breckinridge, he had better be right but Captain Strong, whose revolvers, with the dead "than on the tortures of when he returned, lacked just eleven shots the mind to live in restless extacy."- the exact number heard by the pickets -His is a lamentable fate. Born and He had an appointment pending at the

Alluding to this subject, which is at present attracting much attention, a Wash. and trembling." to the haunt of the refugee, seeking his ington correspondent of the Herald says way to the rebel lines. He, like many that the intelligence from our Minister to Mexico, received some days ago, is highly important. The Mexican government, it it appears, asked directly of our government, through Mr. Corwin, for a loan of from five to ten millions. Our Minister regarded it as very important just at this time that Mexico should have the money, as it would place her in a position to release er from her present embarassments. The government here are not in a condition, even if they had the authority, to lend Mexico that amount of money .we have mentioned. Jackson and Clay, that three or four millions might possibly the champions and idols of rival parties, be had, to be applied as Mexico desires to are gone; Webster, and Wright, and apply it -to pay interest on the English Benton have also departed; still we have bonds. and thus relieve her from that survived the shock. Let us, therefore, trouble. Our government is determined hope and pray that the present age may to stand by Mexico at all hazards and profurnish patriots fit for the crisis of our tect her against the encroschments of fortimes, and that they may be able speed- eign powers. Our government, accordily to re-unite our country, "one and indivisible, now and forever." The crisis communications to England, France and demands the union of us all for the sake Spain, to know what their intentions were Ohio and Mississippi valleys would feel the distance of the Southern Confederates, the Campa Bladensburg this morning and the distance of the Southern Confederates, the Campa Bladensburg this morning and the distance of the Southern Confederates, the Campa Bladensburg this morning and the Southern Confederates, the Campa Bladensburg this morning and the Campa Confederates, the C of the Union, and no Democrat should respecting the contemplated expedition

> CINCINNATI FORTIFICATIONS, - The thirteen redoubts being built on the hills across the Ohio river, opposite Cincinnati, its yearnings. are nearly completed, the largest being on the Covington and Lexington turnpike,

St. Louis, Oct. 12th, 1861. Dear Post Onr town is now comparan recept of a large mail from the Indian tively quiet, the most of the troops having country, and also from government agents in left with the intention of catching and whipping Price. If Fremont overtakes him, which I hope he may, he will give the lie to all the charges brought against, him by Biair & Co. It is astonishing how tive writing, and must be content with as to the proper course to be pursued. Many soon the eastern press takes up the howl of alluding again to the advantages graduthe fortieth regiment of troops of all of the chiefs had addressed letters to the discontent when diverted against an officer ally secured by McClellan's skillful kinds which Illinois has sent into the of the West. Fremont is accused of inachave just received, all of which breathe trivity and incapacity, and there is talk of court martialing him, by those who have

partment. He found the West in a most miserable condition. A very small army Creeks have been regarded as disloyal. - in the field, and the time of most of them about expiring, short of money and all means of defence, and Missouri threatened affairs would have disheartened any man urging them to take np arms against the of ordinary courage. The reverse of this was the effect it had on Fremont, it called treaties with them. Albert Pike, on the into active exercise every energy of the man, and in a very short space of time he dier Generals of the Home Guard present part of the rebels, had been very busy collected and organized one of the best armies in the world, but so many points of importance were threatened that it was ab-

> he can avoid it.
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> All this has been done in the face of obstacles that no common man would attempt to overcome. He has been cramped i It is supposed that the South is entirely money matters over since he took charge dependent upon the North or foreign im-Troops that should have been sent to this place have been ordered to the defence of the Capital, which has not been in danger since fortweight hours after the national foot-race on the 21st of July. He has been assailed here by those who are loud in their expressions of love for the Union, but let opportunity pass of giving the Union by Virginia, 3,650,000 bushels: by Florida, a stab, if thereby they can gratify a pri-70,000. Salt is manufactured in eleven vate hate. And their friends in the East, ken of by many who have not the brains

> to understand his position. It is strange that the authorities at Washington should accuse Fremont of being slow. Why don't they look nearer ome? They have as fine an army as the world ever saw, lying on the Potomac at an immense expense to the government. To what use has this army been put, other than a show for the President and Secreta. ry of War to visit weekly, or oftener, if they have a foreign Prince they wish to tickle. Lot the West have Fremont and deal surprised at not finding among the its own troops and it will take care of FAIRNESS.

> > THE GALLANT EXPLOIT OF THE GUNBOAT DAYLIGHT. N. Y. HERAI D NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE. United States GUNBOAT DATEBUT, OFF CAPE HERBY, Oct. 11th, 1861.

Rebel Battery Opening Fire on a Dis tressed Vessel-Movement of the Day. light to the Rescue - Success of the Una dertaking, &c., &c.

Yesterday at four o'clock p. m., at the ose of a heavy gale which had lasted for of the deck that a battery, whose existence had been previously unknown to us, situa ated on Lynnhaven Bay, had opened fire upon the American ship John Clark, of bay during the gale, with two anchors manned. Another reason for sluggish down, had dragged within its range. We was evidently not enjoying his maurais tions, and distract the enemy more efquart d heure. So, all hands working with nor has the Governor had any communi- a will, we soon had our anchor on the bows, and the Daylight putting her best foot foremost, eager for the fray. In a ment on the subject of drafting. The only short time we ran down to the ship an thing done ever looking to drafting was opened a brick fire upon the battery, which an order issued by the Adjutant General | was as vigorously returned and austained preparing for such a necessity should it for for y minutes, when, having effectualarise. lows is doing her duty, and so broadsides into them, which elicited, howlong as she continues to respond to the requisitions of the government as she now shop, we turned our attention towards extricating the single from her perious for a define will be unnecessary. sition, which we finally did by sending a part of our crew on board and getting her off under her canvass, having failed in several attempts to get a line aboard of Wisconsin Captain named Strong, who came near being taken by the rebels, but opportunity to renew the combat; but he escaped by killing two secessionists and like the "poor craven bridegroom, spake to Richmond, and westward, and are prospects in this State are brightening day like the "poor craven bridegroom, spake never a word." Finally we got under weigh, and anchored near the outer light ship, and, while ruminating over the care the outer with though the confederates may be able to commit unnumbered depredations in some and the day, were run foul of by examination into the affair, reveals some most ast bunding facts: No cavairy have ever been at the place mentioned by him;

weign, and ancored near the outer light we orage, smashing a portion of our upper works, starting several knees forward, carrying away one of the flukes of our ing herself into our arms, as it were, with

> While nearing the Clark, at the outset of the engagement, we were considerably astonished, after succeeding in getting our ous day; and had our sense of duty not

.In closing, I cannot refrain from again alluding to the spirit with which our crew entered into the contest above alluded to, and feel assured that they will always give s similar good account of themselves when called on, for which, as Dick Swiveller observes, "town and country orders are respectfully solicited; business attended to with neatness and despatch.'

We met with no casualties in the loit on the John Clark, fell from the forevard and fractured his arm.

The West and the War.

cruiting in the West to the war, since the impudent accession hordes have awarmed ordinate stomach of rebellion should cease

To nip these immeasurable evils in the bud, work must be done early—promptly The theatre of war is in Missouri and Ken value and importance to the whole West

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. So profound a calm pervades every division of our Potomae lines that ent parts of the district. to-day a correspondent seeks in vain some new field for descrip- Louis, where they will receive their shiftings of position.

both the Washington and Virginia full. shores. They were arranged in no order for a swift forward movement, and at all points by the rebels. Such a state of three fourths were actually thrown together, and formed into an army after he vanguard was already under motion, Great confusion, delay, and subsequent calamity ensued. Now, all the strategic advances ventured by McClellan during the last month, by which the solutely necessary for him to divide his ar- range of hills from Alexandria to a point near Great Falls is at last im-He is now in the field actively pursuing pregnably our own, seem to have been in enemy of superior force, who is fleeing made with the view of securing that from him and will not give him battle it base for an onward march of the army, which can alone make such a movemert rapid, harmonious and irresistible. At least this appears to me the great result attained by the occupation of Prospect Hill, Lewinsville, Upton's, Munson's, Mason's, and the rest. For now nearly the entire column

"Grand Army of the Potomac" is stretched-wing, center, and wingalong a fifteen miles' front. It is acin and out of position, have taken up the cry, and the inactivity of Fremont is spomarch. Right, left, and middle are all properly placed, and the reserve concentrated behind. Batteries are distributed at short and adequate intervals, and I do not see why McClellan may not at any moment, at twelve hours' notice even, push on in full force over the four roads to interior Virginia, which he now occupies and of the Leesburg turnpike gives him also clear passage for flank movements along the entire front.

It is, however, not improbable that he will feel his way cautiously to Manasses, taking Fairfax Court House ere ong, and then by glacier-like advances, crowd the enemy into fighting, re- of Kentucky having decided, in contreating, or being crushed. One reason for this course is, that while the evi- to accept no troops except those enlistdent besitating retirement of the rabels ed for three years, unless sooner disencourages the North to look for the charged, this Board has decided to inoffensive on our part, our artillery has cur no further expenses in recruiting. not yet reached the force and practice twelve-months' men. All such recruits aty hours, it was reported by the officer which McClellan requires for his final will, therefore, be instantly disbanded, southern movement. Ere long the two unless they will consent to be mustered regiments which have been lately steadily working at field and siege pieces will Baltimore, which had arrived from Havre turn out 1,600 trained artillerists, and the day previous, and, anchoring in the thus twenty new batteries can be could see the enemy's shells dropping about the ship in all directions, and he awsit the results of new naval expedi-

> Differences as to policy existing beween General McClellan and the Navy epartment are said by some to have werthy grounds for such a statement. But now I wish to sak your attention to two opinions, freely expressed by thoughtful people, which have most to two most wonder that many of the folserious bearing on the probabilities of lowers of the rebel army have become disthe fall campaign.

First-It is believed by many that

Second-Men of high standing glad, no doubt, to have the Federal Gov thoroughly familiar with the country enment submit to the loss of so importan ward at once it cannot go forward at is, shall the Confederates be allowed to Fairfax and the Rappahannock will be time. utterly impassable for wagons and artillery-will present a barrier more formidable than mountain ranges. This

reiterated hail answered, by receiving cene condition lasts through the winter; sure in no measured terms for "not having the soil of the region being sui gener-warned them," as they said on the previis, and the climate that one of half. at two o'clock, from the residence of her parent been superior to our feelings, we should rigor so opposed to minimary on the 29th of have been sorely tempted to have let them ments. The rebels may be counting dais, COL. J. W. They know every inch and year of this age work out their own salvation with "fear on all this. They know every inch and quality of their own ground, and will avail themselves of its advantages in HULLIHEN'S HULLIHEN'S the most adroit manner-

These ideas support the theory that our offensive will and must be vigorously pushed at once.

One arm of our service—the cavalry -hitherto so limited in force, is advancing to a condition of efficiency. gagement; but one of our seamen, while Half of Col. Van Alen's regiment is doing good scouting service along the upper Potomao, attached to Gen. Stone's command, and the colonel yesterday left Washington to resume ac-A new impetus has been given to restive command. A splendid horseman, accomplished officer, and earnest panto the Southern portions of Missouri and triot, Col Van Alen has thrown his Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Whole heart and fortune into this con-lowa, in addition to what they have al-test, and will see it to the successful ready done, are daily gathering fresh end. His large circle of friends at troops, and the war spirit is by no means home will be glad to know of his fine on the decline. A side from the motive home will be glad to know of his fine of saving two important States to the health and determination, and of the Union, the people of the West have inter- increasing usefulness of his command. ests in this conflict that touch their very The Harris Cavalry Regiment (not the disaster most severely. To complete moved over the Potomac to a point such secession victory and render it profitnear Ball's Cross Reads. This corps diana and Ohio would become a "military necessity," in order to command the rivers, and thus segression would go on. from played by them at Big Bethel, where one object to another, until the great, in- they led Duryce's advance against the rebel batteries.

ARRIVAL .- The U. S. steamer Mount Vernon, O. S. Glisson, Commander, ar, tucky, which States are of incalculable rived in Baltimore at a late hour on Wednesday night, for the purpose of refitting. Previously the steamer was with the squadidly go on, and the people of the West rally ron off the Rappahannock river. She has to the defence of their own personal inter- on board three 32 pounders and a rifled

Recruiting at camp Joe Holt is progressing briskly. A company is ex-

field, and makes the total number from It will be remembered that up to a that State now in service 42,000. This idiculously short time preceding the does not include several regiments of never shown a tithe of the energy displayed date fixed for McDowell's advance, the Missouri troops, made up largely of Illi-25,000 raw troops which marched to nois men. The quota for Illinois is Bull Run were scattered variously on 45,000, which will, in a few days, be

> there are several hundred volunteers now in camp at Catlettsburg, Boyd co., and Moore.

ndianapolis Sertinel of yesterday:

or Major of the 1st cavalry.

It will be seen by the following letcommands. His complete maintenance troops will be enlisted in the State ser-

> FRANKFORT, Oct. 12, 1861. in for three years. J. B. Temple, President.

St Louis Republican, 12th inst.

A Fleeing Army. The great Secession army, commanded y Gen. Price, which was to seize Jeffer. on City, capture St. Louis, and drive very Federal soldier from the soil of Misouri, has departed. The confederates are eet of foot, and move with extraordinary celerity. They are all a dodging. No-body knows precisely how far they may not have got by this time, but it is clayed the embarkation of troops from off from Gon. Fremont and his columns. Annapolis, but I do not find any trust- They will not stop and show fight, if they can help it. Arkanssa is considered a safer spot than Missouri. And sounds one phase of the movements of the blustering, brage gueted with the temporizing, dilatory and delusive policy of the secession leaders, and deserted. The forces of Gen. Price, which her to tow her off, owing to the heavy see the rebels, aware of their own limited numbered fifty thousand or upwards at heaving tide prevailing. This occupied means of retreat before the onset of an Lexington, have been reduced to forty army so thoroughly equipped as our thousand or less. The promises of Jackson own, are sending one or two regiments & Co. have not been kept, and the Union of defense and whip us if they can; but manace the loyal citizens for some time that they hope we will not attack longer—the attempt to conquer or subdue then. enemy knows and feels it. He would h

DIED.

On Tuesday evening, October 15th of Diptheria, NINA, daughter of Alexander and Sarah Huter, aged four years. The funeral will take place THIS AFTERNOON No. 306 Penn street. On the 29th of Septemper last, in Western Virginia, COL. J. WILLEST SPALDING, in the 35th

PARISIAN TOOTH PASTE,
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Prepared from the original recipe by Dr. Brent
linger, of Wheeling, and recommended by Dr. J. F
Hullihee, of this cut, as being the only true and
genuine article of this Paste now before the public
Solid by

SIMON JOHNSTON, Druggist and dealer in choice Family Medicines, oe-216md-2p cor. Smithfield and Fourth sta. R. FAIRMAN, UNDERTAKER, sole agen for Fiske's Metallio Burial Cases, at R. R BULIGER'S OABINET WAREROOMS, No. 44 BMITHFIELD STREET Residence, 218 Lescock street, Allegheay City. Orders may be left at UHARLES' LIVERY STABLE, Allegheny City. se21-6md-2p PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 17th 1861.

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

HEID QUIRTES ARMY OF THE POYOMAG, WASHINGTON, September 14, 1861.

SPECIAL ORDERS, NO. 56.

9. Major John W. Duncan, 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 officer will be detailed to assist him.

By command of Maj. Gen. MOCLELLAN.

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Apply to JOHN W. DUNCAN,

Major 8th Regiment, Recruiting Officer.

Recruiting Offices, Kannett House, Diamond and Alderman Gweion's office, 4th street, opposite Mayor's office, ORĐER.

Or the SIXTE REGIMENT U.S. CAVAL-RY, REGULAR SERVICE—A few more able-bodied men, between the age of twenty-one and thirty-five Pay ranges from \$14 to \$23 per month, seconding to the rank of the soldier. Each man will be furnished with a good horse and equipments, ample clothing and subsistence. Quarters, fuel and medical sitendames free of charge. The pay of each soldier commences as soon as he is en listed. By an Act lately passed the term of enlistment a changed from five to THREE YEARS, and every

is changed from five to THREE YEARS, and every soldier who serves that time is soutied to \$100 BeUNTY and 169 AGRES OF LAND from the Government. Attention is drawn to the fact that the 'ment has wisely commenced to promote solds. Afrom the ranks. Advancement is therefore open to all.

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

Captain, first Begiment U. B. Cavair, ast

Military and War Items. pected from the upper part of Clark county, and several others from differ The 39th Illinois has left for St.

HEADQUARTERS SO BATTALION 18TH
REGIMENT U.S. INFANTRY.
PITTSBURGH September 22.3861.
TO THE YOUNG MEN OF WESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA—I am crdefed to recruit
the 3d Battalion of site 18th Regiment United
States L. fantry in Pennsylvania; and now appeal to
you to show your patriotism by entering the service of your country in this sine Rise Regiment, to
consist of 2457 men. soldier of the regular army is entitled, besides pension if disabled, and bounty of One Handred Dollars when honorathy discharged, to a comfortabe support, it let or disabled, in the "Soldier's Homes" established by the solist. Our third of the company officers will be taken from the ranks. No better opportunity is offered to spirited young men, for good treatments and fair chances for promotion. For ful information apply to Lieut BORERT SUTHERLAND, at the Rendezvous, No. 64 Fourth street.

MILLA STOKES,

Major 18th Regt U S. Infantry.

THE ALLEGHENY GREYG, CAPTAIN EVISION, will meet at 7% o'clock, THIS EVENIN, at EXCELETOR HALL, for regular drill. Having secured the hall for one month for

The Sandy Valley Advocate says Ky., in command of Colonels Vinson

Quartermaster General Vajen, of Inliana, has gone to Cincinnati to contract with Miles Greenwood for six full

batteries, twenty-four guns to be smoothbored brass pieces and twelve of them
rified.

The Lafayette Journal says that Tippecanoe county, Indiana, will have sent
in all sixteen companies to the was and
yet another entire regiment san be
raised if occasion demands it.

We find the following it to be

occident. The Committee.

FOR THE WAR-THE BRIGADE OF
Coince W.B. LAMON, the late law partner
and friend of the President, is not quite full, and
men wil be received either as companies, parts of
companies or as individuals, and have the choice
of the branch of service which they prefer, either
as Artillery, Infantry or Cavalry.
This is a chance rarely met with as the Brigade
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The COMMITTEE.

THE COMMITTEE. men will be subsisted, paid and clothed. Apply at the stable of R. H. PATTERSON.

at the Red White and Blue, Smithfield st., col5-lm opposite the Postoffice.

ANY PERSON HAVING A FINE RIDING HORBE OR MARE may find a purchaser by calling with the animal at HEAQUARTERS, OAMP WILKINS. We find the following items in the

Sixteen car loads of arms arrived yeserday over the Bellefontaine railroad. destined for Kentucky. Among them late in Washington, having been hur- were ten smooth bored brass cannon, ried over the river and encamped in with carriages, caissons and all equipthe rear of these outposts, a truly ments. They were forwarded by the Jeffersonville railroad. Col. Grose's regiment, the 36th Indi-

na, arrived from Richmond yesterday. W. T. Wood has been appointed Jun-Private Eli Abernathy, of the 19th Indiana regiment, died in the hospital at Washington, on Saturday last, of fever. His remains were interred in the

of diet during their use.

Mrs. Morgan, corner of 15th street and Unic.

Fquare, New York, was dying spparently of Cor surretox. She was given up to die by her physician and sil her friends, but after using Engapera; Files for a few weeks the cough left her, and sh Soldier's Home Cemetery. began to regain her strength, and is now able to atte d to her duties, and feels sure of soon attaining er from J. B. Temple, President of the robust health.
Mrs. Wilson, of No. 32 Beach street, New York, has cured Dyspepsia, Small Pox, Measles, Dropsy and Typhus Fever, and all Headaches and Billions Kentucky Military Board, that no vice for twelve months, and all who have enlisted for that period will be either disbanded or can reculist for "three years or the war."

OFFICE MILITARY BOARD,) The commanding General in the State currence with the General Government,

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