

GOV. CURTIN has made the most complete arrangements for taking care of and supplying the wants of wounded and sick Pennsylvania soldiers.

MR. STEWART, Chairman of the Union county Committee, has called a meeting of the members on Saturday next at one o'clock, to fix the time for holding delegate elections and county Convention.

CONGRESS succeeded, late on Saturday night, in perfecting the new Conscription bill. Under this act, drafts may be made for one, two or three years; bounties of \$100, \$200, and \$300 are to be awarded for one, two and three years' service respectively.

THE story started, when Andrew Johnson was nominated for Vice President, that in addition to having been a "poorish tailor," he had abandoned his poor old mother, and that she is, at the age of more than seventy years, traversing the streets of Philadelphia, with a basket on her arm, selling tripe, for a living.

WHEN the secessionists in the Senate of the United States were leaving their posts for the purpose of plunging the country into civil war, Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, then a Senator, pointing his finger significantly at Jefferson Davis, said: "If I were the President I would arrest you as traitors, try you as traitors, and hang you as traitors!"

THE Adams Sentinel, in a notice of a speech delivered recently there by General Wm. H. Koonz, of Somerset, expresses a preference for him as the Union candidate for Congress in this district. It says: "We hope he may be the nominee, as he is a talented, active politician and a very clever fellow."

THE Carlisle Herald has been enlarged and beautified with new type. J. M. Markley, Esq. has become associated with Mr. Rheem as joint proprietor. It is conducted with commendable energy and ability, and we are glad to see this evidence of its prosperity.

THE Lancaster Intelligencer has changed proprietors—Mr. Geo. Sanderson retiring, and Messrs. Cooper, Sanderson (son of the old proprietor) and Smith succeeding him. They will issue a daily and weekly.

THE Harrisburg Patriot and Union has passed into the hands of a company, and James F. Campbell and J. K. Hite, both of the Johnstown Democrat, are announced as the publishers.

THE Atlanta Intelligencer boasts of Southern manufactures. We have seen some of them. They were of a bright yellow.—Louisville Jour.

THERE is a dog in Boston named Quota because he never seems to be full.

THE Middletown (N. Y.) Press, publishes the following extract of a letter from a private in an Orange county regiment in Grant's army:

"We are enjoying ourselves in the usual way. We have fought for breakfast, dinner and supper, twice in three days, and three times during the night, in short, it has become a second nature. I've said a man who leaves his meals to fight, loses it. In that case the Yankees must lose to fight, for it is an every day occurrence to jump up from coffee and hard tack and give rebels a round or two.

"Our regiment has been under fire twenty-three days in succession, fighting more or less every day. It is whittled down very close. We have about eighty men left. We have nine men in Company C, now in the front, fighting like heroes. We have lost thousands of men, but more men come in daily than we lose. I saw two Wisconsin regiments yesterday, the 37th and 38th, enlisted for one hundred days to do garrison duty. Grant brought them to the front, to do garrison duty before Richmond.

"Grant makes the band-bob soldier fight.—White collars and patent leather boots are played out. He fights his men for what they are worth. He has the full confidence of the men; all orders, charges, marches, and all are cheerfully obeyed.

"Our troops can see the spies in Richmond, the glorious fruits of thirty-four days hard fighting, and we are bound to take it, take a look all around, and go through Dixie on a double-track. January 1st, 1865, will see the flag flying all over the United States, its thirty-four stars and thirteen stripes flowing on Secession as it slumbers in the grave."

LOCAL ITEMS.

GOSSIP WITH OUR FRIENDS.—It is very hot, and we are greatly disinclined to write, or perhaps we would not admit the following into our columns; and besides we have a fellow feeling for the poor fellow:

"Respected Sir: Physiologists state that there are five senses, by and through which we see, hear, taste, smell and feel—that these are more or less acute in each individual, and that in proportion as one sense is defective, a compensating one becomes more active or intensified. I have been led to make the foregoing remarks by having butted my head the other day against a lamp post, in broad daylight, thereby getting admitted free to an unexpected and extraordinary display of inexpensive fire works. From the pain I experienced I concluded the Philosophers to be right—that my sense of feeling was proportionately sensitive as my sight was poor. I propose giving a cursory account of the troubles and inconveniences of nearsightedness, exemplified in myself, without expecting any sympathy from the masses, but appealing to the par-blynd to lend me their ears while I pour forth my plaint, and renounce my dolorem.

"My earliest recollections are associated with falls, tumbles, bruises, burns and accidents of every imaginable description. When six months old, my old nurse assures me, I cried for the moon, under the distinct impression that it was hung up outside of the window, like an ice cream sign, to be taken down at will. As soon as I began to run about I displayed a remarkable alacrity in testing the comparative hardness of my head and that of the chairs and tables; I managed to tumble down stairs in much less time than it took me to go up; I climbed trees and ladders without any fear of dizziness, for I couldn't see how high I was; I took no account of curb stones; twice I walked into the mill dam; thrice was I snatched from under a horse's belly, and times innumerable from in front of runaway teams; I ignored mad dogs, infuriated bulls and ambushed snakes, whose quickness rendered them invisible to me; and last, though not least, as my mother thought, I had a wonderful affinity for mud puddles that opposed my path, for I knew no more how to steer around them than if they had been so many Lake Superiors.

"School life opened a new field of woe. It was unremittingly punished for inattention, when I was as innocuous as a babe unborn. My companions, with the rare discrimination peculiar to boys, voted me sneak, because I wouldn't look in at recitation, and I was kept in because I couldn't, for with my book beside me on the bench I could no more have read the printed page than have deciphered an inscription upon an Egyptian obelisk. I never knew when the master's eye was upon me; and ever remained in blissful ignorance, whether furtively munching an apple, or with an innocent face, was pinching my neighbor, until—thwack—came the rod upon my Albatross shoulders. On the playground, in games that required running, I was like a bull in a china shop, here dodging into a big boy's stomach, and there against a little boy's chin. Did I ever try to catch a ball, it was sure to pass my extended hands and strike my unsuspecting nose. On the skating pond I was avoided as if I had the itch; and as I skated on my lonely way, never failed to pop into an air hole, if there was any about. At the age of twelve I donned spectacles. Then was the tug of war. I was a spectacle myself. The boys joked me, hid my glasses, called me "sour-knot and spec," said I was a speculator, characterized me as speckled, dubbed me "old four eyes," and by a figure of speech named me "Poly Phenus." I was afraid to fight, for if I took off my specs I couldn't see where to strike, and if I kept them on I was in mortal terror at the idea of having the glasses knocked into my eyes; so I had to take all the quips and quarks as they were offered.

"But all this was nothing to what I suffered when I began to affect the society of the young ladies. Naturally bashful and constitutionally awkward, my nearsightedness now became a positive bugbear to me. I was eternally making mistakes. Frequently I gave deadly offence by taking one lady to church, and accompanying another home. In vain have I waited at the church door for my soul's idol—to see her snuffed up by some fellow that could see. At a party I nearly always took home the girl I didn't mean to; and more than once offered my arm to the old aunt instead of the niece. I once, summoning courage, almost kissed the darkey servant girl instead of her young mistress. Did a lady drop her ring, I might as well have tried to find a needle in a hay-stack, and if she let her handkerchief fall, I ran the risk in my blind zeal of picking up her skirts in mistake. In eating fruit I devoured worms and all with a coolness that disgusted my clear-sighted friends. Once upon a time at a picnic I was wonderfully confused by pecking up what I supposed to be a lady's brown veil. I lost many pleasant acquaintance too; with whom I had spent a pleasant evening, by passing them the next morning without the slightest recognition. At one time on horseback I guided my old grey down a steep bank, he landing on his head on one side of a fence, and I on the other not on my head, the horse and my pants being much the worse for the accident. Riding one day in a buggy, a friend who was driving, kindly permitted me, at my earnest solicitation, to take the lines. I immediately "gee-uped," drove over an old woman on crutches, and ran the wheel against a sign-post with such force that the shaft and harness were broken, and the beast walked off with his paraphernalia, leaving us seated in safety it is true, but not in a high state of satisfaction: I once and only once went out shooting with a friend, and at my first fire was horror-struck at having blown away half the rim of his hat. Piscatorially speaking I always met with Fisherman's luck, so much so that I became an adept at swimming, never failing to tumble off a foot-log about the middle of the stream, and then coolly (particularly in winter) paddling for the bank, guided by the laughter of my companions.

"Many a stranger have I astonished by shaking his hand warmly and making anxious enquiries after his and his family's health. I once innocently angered greatly a pious widow, relict of a worthy deacon, (mistaking her for some one else,) by asking a few days after her husband's death "Where he was—that I had not seen him for some time." Frequently I insulted maiden ladies by asking after their children. Often have I taken master for servant, and servant for master; and many times I have waited at car and steamboat landings for lady friends, always to miss them, unless they chanced to recognize me. My specs have been and are of some use to me, but not much, as they are always getting cloudy or broken or mislaid. Ah, I envy the stone blind, for to see just enough to get oneself into trouble is worse than not to see at all!"

SUCOR OUR WOUNDED.—The following earnest appeal from Gov. Curtin for necessities for our sick and wounded heroes, will not, we know, be made in vain in this community. We hope to see a prompt and generous response. Let Franklin contribute liberally and send one of her own citizens to dispense her gifts to our brave sufferers:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, PENNA. } Harrisburg, July 5, 1864. }  
To the Men and Women of Pennsylvania: }  
Supplies for our wounded in the various hospitals outside of the State, in addition to those furnished by other agencies are again required. Your voluntary care has provided well for those within the State.

At and near Washington, Baltimore, Louisville, Nashville and elsewhere, wounded volunteers from Pennsylvania are suffering from privations. The regular agents of the State at Washington and Nashville, as well as special agents whom I have sent to other points, concur in representing the sufferings of our brave men from these parts to be most severe and heart-rending. I forbear to go into details.

For such a simple and effective relief they must rely, now as heretofore, upon your unostentatious zeal and promptness. The articles most needed for their immediate use are shirts, drawers, socks and handkerchiefs, wines, spirituals, liquors, domestic wines, such as Currant, Elderberry, &c., canned fruits and vegetables, jellies, jams and preserves, Patent Axes, bread, and quines butter, onions, tobacco, arum-slices, figs, fig-stalls, bed-rings and such other articles as you have been in the habit of furnishing. Some money to purchase fresh, perishable fruits and other articles which cannot be furnished in kind. Money should be forwarded direct to Col. Francis Jordan, agent of Pennsylvania, at Washington, D. C., or Col. Jas. Chamberlin, agent of Pennsylvania, Nashville, Tenn.

Supplies in kind may be sent direct to Col. Jordan or Col. Chamberlin, at the place, whence they will be immediately forwarded.

To secure abundant supplies, it has never been necessary to do more than let you know that they were needed. It is not necessary that I call on you with the certainty that the appeal will be promptly answered.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick met with a serious accident while harvesting on Mr. Strock's farm, near Cashtown, on Saturday week. He was sitting on the mower to clean it as it choked, and while trying to relieve the mower the horses made a sudden start, throwing him with his foot into the knives, and it took the large toe and several others entirely off. Men cannot be too careful in the use of reapers. This is the second accident of this kind we have recorded this harvest.

COL. BOYD has been gradually improving and is now able to be about. Being unable to fight, and not relishing capture, he left on the train for Harrisburg on Monday. The ball has not been extracted, but it has loosened from the spinal column and cannot now be found.—Of his ultimate recovery there is now but little doubt. This will be cheering news to his brave and devoted command.

REV. H. REEVES, Principal of the Female Seminary, will leave Chambersburg soon after the close of the present session. He goes to West Philadelphia. He has conducted the Seminary here for six years with great success and acceptability.

CONCERT.—The pupils of the Female Seminary aided by some of the female teachers, gave a concert in the Hall on Thursday evening last to a large audience. The proceeds were given to the Christian Commission.

THE Money Luminary says that Mr. M. M. Germond, of that place has already 130 names to a club for THE OLD FLAG, our campaign paper to be issued the 21st. It will start with an immense circulation.

J. R. KINNEY, Esq., late Principal of the Chambersburg Academy, has started for California, where he has accepted a Professorship. He is an accomplished scholar, and we wish him success in the Golden State.

CALL ACCEPTED.—The Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg has given Rev. Mr. Curran, of Fayetteville, a unanimous call to accept that charge. We learn that he has signified his intention to accept.

WHAT DOCTORS, MINISTERS AND PROFESSORS THINK OF THEM.—I have never changed my mind respecting Brown's Brucial Troches from the first, except to think better of that which I began thinking well of.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, New York. "The Troches are a staff of life to me."—Prof. Edward North, President of Hamilton College, N. Y. "A simple and elegant combination for Coughs, &c."—Dr. G. F. Buelton, Boston. "I recommend their use to public speakers."—Rev. E. H. Chapin.

DEATH OF CAPT. McDOWELL.—On Wednesday of last week Mr. John M. McDowell, of this place, received a despatch from Chattanooga, without signature, stating that his son, Capt. Samuel McDowell, of the Independent Pennsylvania Battery, had been killed and was buried at that place. Efforts were made to learn through the operator at Chattanooga as to the author of the despatch and the particulars of the Captain's death; and at last the intelligence was fully confirmed. On the 18th of June Capt. McDowell was promoted to Chief of Artillery of his division, and on that day he wrote his father from Lost Mountain, Ga. In that engagement the rebel Gen. Bishop Polk was killed by a shell from one of his guns. On Tuesday, the 28th of June, when Sherman made the unsuccessful assault upon the rebel position, Captain McDowell was killed; but how or under what circumstances his friends have not learned. They can feel well assured however, that he fell in the heroic discharge of his duty. He was probably the youngest Chief of Artillery in the army—being scarcely of age; and he had won his position solely by his high soldierly qualities and unflinching gallantry. He will be deeply mourned by his comrades, and as widely lamented as he was known. His remains lie in the National Cemetery at Chattanooga. Capt. McDowell is the fourth commander of a battery from this county who has fallen. Capts. Easton and Kerns fell on the Peninsula, and Capt. Stevens at Chickamauga.

CASUALTIES IN THE 77TH.—We are indebted to Capt. John E. Walker, Co. A, 77th Pa. Volunteers, for the following list of killed and wounded in that gallant regiment to the 5th of June. It has participated in every battle and skirmish during the present campaign: Co. A (all from Franklin).—Killed—Privates David N. Kelly, Washington, James Washington, Wounded—1st Lieut. Albert G. Stark, breast, slightly; Dry Run; Privates Trent Troutman, foot, severely; Peter Harwood, arm and side, severely; Funkston. Co. B (all from Allegheny).—Killed—Private Rej. Arthur, ankle, severely; Edwin Pratt, knee, severely. Co. C (all from Huntingdon).—Wounded—1st Lieut. Alex. T. Baldwin, breast, severely; Sergt. Wm. Hill, slightly; John Boeris, arm, slightly; John Hiram, arm, slightly; Jackson Rosebush, shoulder, slightly; Thos. M. Mahon, neck, slightly; Franklin Stallings, arm, severely; Patrick Miller, head, severely; Abraham Gooding, hand, severely; Joseph Culp, hand, severely; Henry Lee, leg, dangerously; Co. D (Cumberland).—Wounded—Private David Cooper, knee, slightly. Co. E (all from Fulton).—Wounded—Sergt. Isaac W. Skinner, thigh, dangerously; Sergt. Harry H. W. Schuler, slightly. Co. G (all from Luzerne).—Killed—Private John C. Daly. Wounded—Capt. Samuel S. Davis, thigh, dangerously; Corp. Geo. Silbeck, head, dangerously; Privates Francis M. Legg, severely; William McDowell, face, severely; Nicholas Conroy, foot, severely. Co. H (all from Lancaster).—Privates Simeon Lantz, foot, severely; Henry White, head, severely. Hospital Steward Christian Seively, Allegheny, wounded slightly in head.

RECAPITULATION.—Killed..... 31 Wounded..... 31 Total..... 62

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LATEST NEWS!

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH, EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE FRANKLIN REPOSITORY.

The Pirate Alabama sunk.—The Steamer City of Baltimore arrived at this Port this morning. The Pirate Alabama has been sunk by the U. S. gunboat Kearsarge. Nine rebels were killed and 20 wounded.

Wilson and Kautz Safe.—Return of the Raiding Parties.—Severe Fighting on the Way.—Our Losses 750, 1,000, &c. Loss Twelve Guns and a Small Train.—Sixty Miles of Railroad Spoiled.—Much Other Fine Poetry Destroyed.—Murder of Negroes by the Rebels.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, July 3. A dispatch from Gen. Grant's headquarters, dated at 9 o'clock this morning, gives the following results of Gen. Wilson's operations: Sixty miles of railroad were thoroughly destroyed. The Danville road, Gen. Wilson reports, could not be repaired in less than 40 days even if all the material were on hand. He has destroyed all the blacksmith shops where the rails might be straightened, and all the mills where scantlings for sleepers could be sawed. Thirty miles of the South Side Road were destroyed. Wilson brought in about 400 negroes and many of the vast number of horses and mules gathered by his force. He reports that the Rebels slaughtered without mercy the negroes they retook. Wilson's loss of property is a small wagon train, and 12 cannon. The horses of the artillery and wagons were generally brought off.

Of the cannon, two were removed from their carriages, the wheels were broken and thrown into the water; and one other gun had been disabled by a Rebel shot breaking its trunnions before it was abandoned. He estimates his total loss from 750 to 1,000 men, including those lost from Kautz's division.

A Rebel force made its appearance near Martinsburg this morning, and were at last accounts destroying the railroad and advancing on Martinsburg. The reports received as yet are too confused, and conflicting to determine the magnitude of the force, or the extent of its operations. E. M. STANTON, Secy of War.

Hunter's Command at Charleston, Va.—His Great Raid.—What he Accomplished.—Another Movement in Progress.—Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

CHARLESTON, Va., July 1. Gen. Hunter, with the whole of his command, has arrived safely at this point, without the loss to the army of a single pound of Government property during a long and arduous march of 500 miles over almost impassable mountain roads, and with scarcely any feed for his command.

He succeeded in defeating the enemy in five different engagements; in destroying Government property to the value of \$5,000,000 of our money, including all factories, tan-yards, mills, foundries, and furnaces in the Shenandoah Valley, as far as Lynchburg. The most important establishments were a branch of the Treigler Iron Works, at Buchanan, working 500 hands, and the Military Institute at Lexington, with its capacious buildings and magazine, containing a large supply of ammunition, arms, &c.

All the railroads and the canal on the route were totally destroyed. Our total loss in the expedition will not exceed 2,000, while that of the enemy, including prisoners, must be at least 5,000.

The army is in excellent spirits, and, after being supplied with much-needed stores, will again soon be heard from in a locality where least expected. R. S. S.

Great News From Gen. Sherman.—Capture of Kennesaw Mountain.—Occupation of Marietta.—The Rebels Fall Back.—Our Victories.—Col. James F. Smith's Report.—The following telegram dated to-day at Marietta, Ga., was received this evening from Gen. Sherman, giving the successful result of the flanking operations in progress for some days back: "The movement on our right caused the enemy to evacuate. We occupied Kennesaw Mountain and Marietta at 8:30 A. M. Thomas moving down the main road toward the Chattahoochee, and McPherson toward the mouth of the Nickajack on the Sandtown road. Our cavalry is on the extreme flanks. Whether the enemy will halt this side of the Chattahoochee or not will soon be known. Marietta is almost entirely abandoned by its inhabitants.—More than a mile of the railroad iron has been removed between the town and the foot of the Kennesaw. E. M. STANTON, Secy of War."

MARRIED.

FULMER—KNISELY.—On the 26th ult., in this place, by the Rev. P. E. Davis, Mr. Wm. A. Fulmer to Miss Rebecca Kniseley.

NEDDY—GRAHAM.—On the 14th ult., in Allegheny City, by the Rev. E. Swift, Mr. Jacob Neady, of Waverboro, to Miss Mary A. Graham, of the former place.

BRIGGS—RHODES.—On the 4th inst., by Rev. F. Deen, Mr. J. Edmond Briggs, of Philadelphia, to Miss Helen S. Rhoads, of Chambersburg.

A DISEASED LIVER.—Dr. Rndway's Pills are a positive cure for all disorders of the Liver, Spleen, Kidneys, Pancreas, Heart and other glands. Diseases of the Liver is caused from improper medicines or other diseases. Misguided treatment for Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Bilious and other Fevers, Small-Pox, Constipation, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, are fruitful sources of Liver Derangement, excessive and immoderate doses of quinine, calomel, and sluggishness of the Liver, and enlargement of the Spleen. In all cases where purgative medicines are resorted to, Rndway's Pills, and these pills will be avoided. Those who suffer with Liver Complaint, should commence the use of these Pills at once: a cure will soon follow. They occasion no pain, no nausea, no griping, no weakness; they insure a regular movement from the bowels daily. Persons troubled with Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, are assured a cure. Price 35 cents per box. These pills are elegantly coated with gum. Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers.

NUMBER OF YEARS have elapsed since the introduction of HOSIETTE'S CELEBRATED BITTERS to the public. The prejudice existing in the minds of many persons against what are denominated patent medicines at first greatly retarded its sale; but its virtues and merits became known, this barrier of prejudice was overthrown, and the demand increased so rapidly that in a few years scarcely a village existed in the United States which in which the article had not experienced the benefits arising from the use of the "Bitters," and at the present day there are to be found in all parts of the world purchasers for the great merits of the article. No water cure for Dyspepsia can be found. See advertisement. For sale by Druggists and dealers generally everywhere. June-10.

WALLDIGHAM seems also to have changed his mind on another subject; at least, there is a wide difference between him and "his friends" concerning it. In his speech at Hamilton, the exile declared that he was the "only victim of despotic power in the country." Now, according to the way his friends have talked for some time past, there should be a large number of such victims. What becomes of the rest of the "blessed company of martyrs?"

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