SUNBURY AND BRIE RAIL ROAD.

We learn that a convention of the friends of he Sunbury and Erie Railroad will be held in Philadelphia on the 15th of Jan. next, for the purpose of taking measures to prosecute the enenrise of a Northern Railroad route between Philadelphia and Pittsburg A special meeting of the Erie board of Trade was held a short time since, the Hon. James Thompson, Gen. C. M. Reed. W. Milner Roberts, Esq., Civil Engineer, J. B. Johnson, Esq., State Senator, and Messre. Could, and Sanborne, Representatives, were apnointed Delegates to the Philadelphia Conven-1 00.

We have long since expressed our preference for the northern route over both the central and southern. We believe it to be the most eligible for many reasons. It was surveyed several years since, when the State Canal was in contemplation, and was abandoned for the present route. only because it was that from its more northern latitude, the canal would close earlier in the sesson. It has been ascertained that there are 2000 feet less tise and fall on the northern route than on either of the others, which in the opinion of . sperienced engineers would make it preferable from New York to Washington, Buffalo, and 's a route which might bes few miles shorter. bot in which there would be heavy grades to overcome. The long and troublesome passage of the Allegheny mountains would be avoided. as there is a gap at the head of Bennett's Branch through which a railroad could be laid without difficulty. The facilities offered for the construction of the northern road are far greater than those on either of the other routes, and there are f-wer obstacles to overcome.

The route of the proposed road would be from Sanbury to Williamsport; thence up the West Branch of the Susquehanna and the Sinnemaboning Creek to Bennett's Branch. From this point two branch roads would be constructed, the one i a line to Erie, the other passing down the Clarion and Allegheny rivers to Pittsburg. The read would pass through the rich iron regions of t avy trate from this source alone. By means of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad, it would tan the New York and Erie road at a point nearer to Philadelphia than New York, and if a rail road communication was secured from that point to Philadelphia, an immense western trade would be secured to that city.

We hope that the friends of the Sunbury and Erie Rail Road in all the counties which are indelegates to the Philadelphia Convention. We think that the friends of the central Railroad after examining the subject carefully, would be convinced that instead of constitucting a Railroad ted, is about 1,300 miles. by the side of the State canal, it would be the wit policy to alter the route. By making a , his would be united to Pittsburg and Erie by a route which possesses great and decided advanages over the central route. The canal furnishes centre of the State, while the rich mineral retion in the nothern part has no easy and direct ommunication with Pittsburg and Philadelphia. We think every intelligent man upon a careful investigation of the subject, would be satisfied

| duced under the present law-for instance the | receipte in 1845 at New York were 8294,511. and in 1545, but \$192.001 ; and at Baltimore in 1545, 984,990, and in 1948, 942 033.

The contractors for the transportation of the meils between New York and Bremen, by occan steemers, are rapidly progressing with the construction of the first vessel, and but little doubt is entertained that the service will be commenced early in the spring.

O the subject of the telegraph the Post-master General recommends, for conclusive ressons, that the lines of telegraph should be owned and controlled by the Government, and it is hoped that Congress will approve this recommendation as no doubt nine tenths of the people will.

The Magnetle Telegraph.

THE MODERN WONDER - Mr. Kendall, in a letter to the Washington Union, furnishes some very interesting particulars in relation to the progress made in extending and preparing to extend Morse's Electro Magnetic Telegraph over this great country. Lines are now in operation Boston ; making an aggregate,as the wires run, of about 1030 miles.

The result of the recent election in Buffalo was known in New York by agency of the Telegraph, before the returns were ascertained in a single Ward in the Commercial Emporium. It was published the next morning in Poston and Philadelphia, and at Washington that evening What an instrument this will be to prevent betting, when by its general extension, the result of an election can be ascertained in a few hours from the most distant State in the Union? In 1852, if not in 1818, the result of a presidential election will be known throughout the confede-

racy the day after it is held. The conviction is now general, that the tele graph must have stronger conductors than copper wires ; and the Washington and Boston com 2 masylvan a, and would, it is evident derives panies are proparing to cover their lines with iron. An iron cord has been up during the season from Philadelphia to Baltimore, and with far superior strength, is found in every other respect to answer the purpose as well as copper.

Lines have been built from Boston to Lowell ; from Troy to Saratoga; from Syracuse to Oswego ; from Auburn to Ithica, which is progressing to Elmira ; from Buffalo to Lockport. which to be extended to Lewiston, to be connec-"erested in its construction will not fail to appoint ted across the Ningara, with a line to Toronto ; from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, to be extended to the west. This is covered with a beautiful iron cord The length of the lines now construc-

A line is in progress from Boston to Portland. Preliminary steps have been taken for the conalload from Harrisburg to Sunbury. Philadel. struction of a line from Buffalo to Detroit, and theore through Chicago to Milwaukie, a distance of about 800 miles, to be finished in fifteen months. The New York and Washington comsufficient facilities for transportation through the pany, baving obtained the right of way along the railroads through New Jersey, are rebuilding their line on the direct route and expect in two months to have up two good iron wires from New York to Baltimore.

A line will be immediately pot up from Washthat the proper course of the business men of ington to Petersburg. Va., if there be no d fficulchiladelphia, would be to abandon the project of ty about the right of way; and none is apprehena railroad from Harrisburg to Pattsburg, by the ded. An effort will be made immediately to a de of the canal, and use all their efforts to effect raise the necessary funds to carry the southern he speedy construction of the nothern Railroad. Line through to New Orleans next season.



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And S. E. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert sts. Baltimore.

TPRINTING INS -- A fresh supply of superior printing ink just received, and for sale at Philadelphia prices.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAIL ROAD -A meeting will be held at Lazarus's Hotel, on Monday evening next, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the rail road covention, to be held at be ready to march there in time, or it cannot be Philadelphia on the 19th of January next.

DT SLETOWING .- We have had fine sleighing for a week past, and the prospect is that we shall have more snow, which will make it still better.

DT Concess -Nothing of importance has yet transpired in the proceedings of Congress. The members will not get properly in blast until after the holidays, when we shall endeavor to keep our readers informed of their proceedings.

OF We invite the attention of our readers to a number of new advertisements that appear in our paper this week. It has become a settled principle now a days, that those who advertise tation in our next. The Guards will leave for are give ally men of business habits, and always have some inducem uts that make it the interest of purchasers to call on them

J. W & E. D. St. key, in their advertigement, invite the order of Old Fellows to their establishment, 294 Market st . Philadelphia, where all kinds of Regalia are kept on hand and manufactured to order. From a personal acquaintance with the Mess's Stokes, we can guarantee that they will not fail to give satisfaction to those who may favor them with their custom:

Baul & & Brooker have opened a new Auction store, at No 6 North 3d st., Philadelphia, near Market. Mr. Brooker, with whom we are acquainted, is an old hand at the business, and will make it the interest of customers to call on him-J. & M. Saunders, No 21 North 4th st., have an extensive stock of India rubber shoes, cloth caps, &c , which they sell on terms as reasonable as can be had in the city.

Eagene Roussel, 114 Chesnut at Philadelphia advertises his celebrated shaving cream, which is low coming into general use throughout the Union. Those who once use the article will ask for no further recommendation.

Leto's Ladamus No. 4143 Market st . offers great inducements to purchasers of Watches and Jewelry to give him a call at his establishment. By reference to his advertisement it will be seen that he offers his stock of Watches and Jewelry

T NEXT GOVERNOE .- The Harrisburg Argas, 1 OFFICERS OF THE PENNETLVANIA REGI-I noticing the appointment of delegates from a MENT .--- It will be seen by the following letter, number of counties, says that the indications are that Col. Francis M. Wynkoop, of Pottsville, strongly in favor of a new man, and that many of Gov. Shunk's personal friends are decidedly of opinion that a new man should be nominated as our candidate for Governor. The whigs will almost unanimously unite on Gen. Irwin, a strong man, and we should unite on a strong democrat | on them : to beat him. Who the new candidate will most

probably be, we of course cannot say at present. He should however be a good tariff man-honest. economical and of good judgement. Such a man we can offer in the person of the Hon. Lewis Dewart, of this place.

The Danville Company of Volunteers, the Columbia Guards, commanded by Capt. John S. Wilson, have accepted the call of the government for a second regiment from Pennsylvania. This company was one among the number which had previously offered its services, but was not accepted, as too many had offered. A number of members, however, joined the company from Wilkesbarre at the time, and new recruits are now wanted. The general orders require that Wilkenbarre, has been elected Majir. South the Black fort in our rear. the company should be at Pittsburg in time to organise the battalion or regiment on the 5th of for Lt. C. lonel, and Chauncey Brown, for Ma-January next. Consequently, the company must accepted.

CF The new company of volunteers from Harrisburg, numbering upwards of 100 men. who form part of the second regiment, at their next. election for officers ununimously resolved that the company should be called Cameron Guards, in honor of G-n. Cameron, our United States Senator. The Harrisburg Union says :

"We learn that the Him. SINON CAMPRON has presented the new company which bears his name with one HUNDRED DOLLARS and a spien did sword, to be given to each of the commis-sioned efficers. This generous gitt speaks to tomes in favor of our distinguished Senator We shall give further particulars of the presenthe place of rendezy, us on Saturday morning next

OF GEN. CAMERON, whose patriotic course in the U. S. Senate has met with the approbation of all good and honorable men, on the 9th inst. offered the following resolution :

"Resolved, That the Committee on Military ff-irs be instructed to inquire into the propriey of granting 160 acres of land to each note commissioned officer, musician, and private soldier who may or shall have volunteered to serve during the present war with Mexico, and iso of increasing the compensation now allow d by the War Department for the transportation and subsistence of the volunteer froms from their houses to the places of rendezvous a the different States."

Those who forsake the comforts of home for the toil and privations of a soldier's life, in the service of their country, should be well rewarded for the great sacrifices that many must necessatily make Gen Cameron never forgets the nterests of the people, in whatever form or shape those interests come before him.

CT Gov. Shunk has notified the President that the second Pennsylvania Regiment, and that a third was anxious to start if their services would he accepted. The President regretted that he could not, in justice to New Jersey, accept them. as that state claimed her right to furnish her quota. Glarious ald Penneyleania she is over tr

has been elected Colonel of the Regiment. Our old friend, Francis L. Bowman, of Wilkesbarre, has also been elected Major. They are both young men of the right stamp, and will, no doubt, show themselves worthy of the bonors conferred

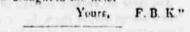
"Correspondence of the Daily Sun. PITTSBORG, December 18th, 1846.

Messrs. Barrett & Jones :- To-day was eection day, and quite a spirited affair it was, The several candidates had been busily engaged for some days past in urging their claims for the office, Colonel Francis M. Wynkoop, is the firtunate man * * * * * having received a majority of four votes over Small, who appears to have been his principal competitor. The vote for Colonelcy. I have b en informed. is as follows: C I. Francis M. Wynkoop. 310 ; Maj. Small, 306; G.n. Roumfert, 189. Col. Black, of Pattsburg, las been elected and Montgomery, of your city, were candidates

The health of the diff-rent volunteer companics, is as good as could reasonably be expected. It is supposed that the Regiment will icave here for the seat of war, on Tursday the left, exposed to the fire of their batteries

The 'K llers' have taken every pains here to establish the character for notoriety which pre- opened upon them with our rifles. We strugceded them. There was a regular row at the Theatre on Wednesday night, in which they bore a conspicuous part. Yesterday there were several fights at the polls between the volunteers of two or three companies.

General Roumfort's sanguine anticipations have been disappointed. He was very confi-He was not brought in the field.



27 The President has made the following appointments for the army from Pennsylvania

Quartermaster's Department-Hugh O'Don nell, of Ohio, to be assistant quartermaster, with the rank of captain, October 17, 1846, to fill a vacancy.

Geo V Hebb, of Tennessee, to be assistant partermaster, with the rank of captain, October 13, 1816, to fill a vacancy.

Ralph G. Norvell of Indiana, to be assistant quartermaster, with the rank of captain, Dec 2, 1846, to fill a vacancy.

Geo. M. Lanman, of Pennsylvania, to be assistant quartermaster, with the rank of captain. Commissa y's D p starent-Fred. A Churchill. jor. Nov. 24, 1816, to fill a vacancy.

McDonough J. Bunch, of Tennessee, to be assistant commissery, with the rank of captain. to the top of a sugar manufactory with a pr August 18, 1816, to fill a vacancy.

George T. Howard, of Texas, to be assistant commissary, with the rank of captain, August musketry and grape. 27, 1846, to filla vacanev.

Francis M. Diller, of Rhode Island, to be as text-d by a parapet, when we were recalled sistant commissary, with the rank of captain, Oc- bring in ammunition for Ridgeley's gun t obrt 26, 1846, to fill a vacancy Isane R Diller, of Pennsylvania, to be assistan commissary, with the rank of captain Medical Department .- Alexander Perry, New York, to be surgeon, Aug. 21, 1846. David McKnight, of Tennessee, to be surgeon. September 10, 1846 Wm B. Washington, of Tennessee, to he surgeon, October 29, 1846, to fill a vacancy. John C. Reynolds, of Pennsylvania, to be sur-

OF At the request of a friend, we publish the following extract of a part of a lotter from C. M. Bradford, a Sunbury boy, who took a part in the battle at Monterey. The letter is published in the Mississippian, and addressed to his father, Chas. A. Bradford, formely of this place, who is now a resident of Mississippi. His son, who is quite a young man, is an officer of the Mire. volunteers, who conducted themselves so gallant. ly at the storming of Monterey. After describing the situation of the place and the position of our troops, he proceeds to say :

"We are in General Butler's division, composed of 1 Kentucky, one Ohio, one Tennessee and our own regiment. Our work was to carry the forts and the left of the town. We had Ridgely's battery of artillery to support us. We marched towards the centre of the place and halted within half a mile of it, sheltering ourselves from the enemy's shot in a little ravine that runs across the plain. We were soon however, filed off to the left in double quick time. and became exposee to a murderous fire from Lieut. Colonel, and Francis L. Bowman, or the three eastern forts on our flank, and from

The first and second shots killed and wounded six of our par fellows, but we marched by them. This was sufficient to damp our ardor if any thing could. We passed on, and after proceeding about half a mile faced to the front and pushed on directly towards the three forts on without being able to do any thing until we arrived in about three hundred wards, when we gled on, exposed to an incessant fire of musketry, grape and round shot in our faces and a cross fire from twelve and eighteen pounders on our right. At this time Hugh Pierce was stooping down close to me, in the act of loading his gun.

and was putting on a cap when a ball struck him in the arm. He tell, as I thought, mortal dent that he would be elected. Major Fritz by wounded, but I had no time to stop. A few had many warm friends here, and would have steps further on Frank Robinson fell by my side been elected, I think, if he had been present. I asked him if he was badly wounded ; he said he believed he was, but added vio you push on, I found however, he had fallen from the eff-ctof a ball passing through his cap, which has stunned him for the moment,

The Raymond Fencibles and our company entered the first fort, hand and hand, Colone McClung leading. We then passed to the seand fort about twenty paces in the rear, and : Colonel McClong entered it, a ball broke 1. hand and passed into his body-(he is though to be, I am happy to say, recovering.) W he'd their forts that day, part of the regimer passing into the town. On their way they at tempted to take the third fort, and would hav succeeded, when they received orders to fa back Colonel Davis was at the head of ther and relactorily retreated, and so massed in of Ohio, to be commissary, with the rank of ma, the town, from which, however he was con pelled to withdraw his force. From the se ond fort, I happened to find a passage leading of our company, where we opened a fire up the rear fort, which was quickly answered w

We kept up our fire for about two hours, o In the evening we were ordered to camp, leaving the regulars in charge of the tured forts. The next day very little was except Gen. Worth's attack on the Palace, at a beautiful sight it was, and beautifully was CATTIES. The next day (Wednesday, the 23.1) the e emy having evacuated the third fort, it was ken possession of, and then entering the te we fought from six to eight hours, when were called off by order from the General the place neight be bombarded. This w mediately begun and continued until the morning. A parley followed -in which terms of canitulation were agreed upon. We are all enjoying the best health climate is the friest in the world, and w tropical fruits in abondance." MILITARY ENTHUMIANN AT READING. Desha's company of Reading Artillerists. was excluded from the first Regiment teers for the war by the order in regard ority of offering, has been accepted to fo of the companies in the second regime public meeting was held in Reading or day evening for the purpose of makin butions for procuring clothing and other new saries for the volunteers; the authorities of borough have contributed \$2000 in aid of commendable object, and a similar sum har b appropriated by the County Commissioners, r king \$4000 in addition to the private subscr tion now being made. A committee is now the city for the purpose of purchasing unifor OF MEXICO -It is said that the late elections and other articles necessary, and the compa and by this time probably exceeds 100. C. Henry A. Mublenberg, of the Berks Cou Rangers, has a fall complement of men in company determined to go into active serv He proceeded to Harrisburg yesterday to c himself and company to the Governor; if accepted, he will go on to Washington to u a similar offer to the President. If accept the Berks County Rangers will also arrive the city on Monday next. Gen. Keim's c A MODERN SPARTAR .- The widow of C. O. | pany, the National Grays, of Reading, have requisition for three additional regiments c be filled in a work by the companies now they are proving themselves worthy d ary sires - Phil Los

Miners' Journal.

Abstract of the P. M. General's Report.

The gross income under the chesp postage -vatern, for the year ending June 30th, 1846. as \$3,497,193 35. The average yearly in ome for nice votrs, cuding June 30, 1845. was \$1.361.625.65-making the receipts under the new law less by \$957,425 30 than under the old law. This din nution is traced in part to other causes than the reduction of postage, and for the remody of these it is recommended:

That the law be so amended as to make the single weigh one quarter instead of the half mince, except in the case of a letter weighing less than halt an ounce and written upon a single sheet of paper.

That the same power be given to the Postoffice Department to prevent a violation of its r-venue laws, as is now given to the Secretary of the Treasury against smugglers.

That all letters passing over mail routes, which relate to the cargo, be free, when they are unsealed, and subject to the inspect on of post-office agents, when traud is suspected -And that the postage on newspapers be so adjusted as to approach more nearly the cost of transportation and delivery, and he made more equal and just. as between the publishers .-This may be accomplished without any nisterial Interference with the policy of disseminating intelligence emong the people by their general eters fit was

Transa at an wapapers, or those sent by others than the publishers to the subscribers, as they are neually sent in lieu of letters, should be rated higher than other newspapers.

All printed matter passing through the mails should be prepaid, and all letters be prepaid, or sted with double po tage. Some each amendmonts of the late law are believed to be nacessary to give the cheap-matage system a fair trial by securing to the department its legitimite revenues ; and if adopted by Congress it is could-Jently believed, from the reductions which have seen made in the two sections already let to contract, and anticipated myings in the other wo branches of the service, that there will be | 000, in a lottery in Havans, was recently draws no need of calling upon the trassury for further by a company of fitty negroes, who had clubber id, efter the 1st of July, 1818, when the whole the r menne to buy a ticket. At the rate, each service will be placed under the new law.

opeters is recommended, as they get a par centage on the receipts, which are greatly te

Mr. Kendall adds :- "To us who know the

capabilities of this invention it is strange that the government has not seized hold of it as a most powerful auxiliary in the war with Mexico 1 do not hestitute to say that, by a line to New Orleans, not costing more than two bundred thousand dollars, more than one million of doll os could have been saved since this war broke out. and greater activity given to many of its operations. The armistice of Montercy could have been shortened two weeks or more ; and within that time, in all probability, Saltillo captured and progress made towards peace. And when peace comes, how many lives may be saved by gaining a week in communicating the intelligence to the army and navy !

MILITARY PREPARATIONS - A Inter Propertion of the military companies of the city have offered their services, in the hope of being accepted and mustered into the service, in accordance with the requisition upon the Governor for another Regiment of Volunteers from this State. The armories of these companies, for the last few days, have presented scenes of ac-

tivity and animation among those who are anrious to take an active part in the war, which are of the most cheering character. The American ensign was to be seen floating over each of the armories yesterday, and the sound of the dram occasionally heard, inviting tout hearts and strong arms to enter into the field of giory .- Phil. Ledger.

READING VOLUNTERNS -- We were last evening informed that Captain T. S. Loeser's Compa- Rail Road from Sunbury to Erie, will be held at ey of Reading Artillerists is full, and accepted by the Governor, with orders to march on Tuesday next. Cuptain Henry A. Muhlenberg's Company is also full, and the Captain has proceeded

o Harrisburg to be accepted. Reading has voted \$2000, and Berks County the same amount towards the supply of the Companies to Pittsburg. Major Gen. Wm. H. Keim has been named as a candidate for the Colonelcy of the Second Regiment of Pa Volunteers, of which the above companies will form a part. Phil. Ledger.

We are it stated that the high prize of \$100, stockholder will be enittled to \$2000 spiece. A An increase of the salaries of deputy post- pretty good sum, if rightly managed-a terri ble addition to the means of evil, if wrongly apsecond of the second section will be an in the

at very reduced prices

S. J. Megarger & Co., No 29 Commerce street. have opened a new store, and are prepared to supply printers and others with an extensive as-

sortment of paper. Thief Proof Chests, Refrigerators, &c. Those terprise. in want of a mood article, will of course visit their establishment.

TOP NORTHUMBERLAND BRIDGE - By an advertirement in another column, it will be seen that proposals will be received until the 16th day of January next, for the rebuilding of the Northumberland bridge, from the Island to the Sunbury shore. It is only since these bridges have been destroyed that their great value and convenience have been properly appreciated These bridges form a part of a great and increasing thoroughfare, and must, as the improvements and population of the country progress, become every day more important, and the stock, of course, more valuable. A bonus of four shares of old stork is offered for every share of new stock subscribed. The surplus of the profits, after dividing 8 per cent, on the new stock, will be equally divided among the old and new stock holders. We understand that about \$3 000 worth of stock has been subscribed at Northumberland, and we pre-

sume nearly as much will be subscribed in this place. It is an important work, and there is every prospect that it will be profitable stock. DT SUNBURY AND ERIE RAIL ROAD .- A CON-

vention, for the porpose of adopting measures to ensure the commencement and completion of the Philadelphia, on the 19th day of January next. We trust our neighbors of Northumberland, Danville, Milton. Lewisburg and other places interested in this route, will call meetings for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the convention. The friends of the central tail road, as they call it, from Harrisburg and Pittsburg. are using great exertions to accomplish their object, and are sanguine of success. Without spraking of the great superiority of the Erie route, we shall only remark at present, that many of the most intelligent and influential citizens of Philadelphia greatly prefer the route which will give them the great trade of the lakes. as well as of Pittsburg, which is much less important, but which appears to be all that some of our Philadelphia friends seem to care for. They all acknowledge the great importance of the Erie route, which opens an entire new country, but wish to postpost its completion until ofter the Pittoburg route le faibbed

ready

OF JERSEY SHORE REPUBLICAN - This is the title to a new paper, just started at Jersey Shore, by S. S. Seely. It is neatly printed, and appears We must not omit to notice the advertisement to be well conducted. We trust the editors and of Evens & Walson, manufacturers of Fire and proprietors may be successful in their new en-

> CT HARRISDUNG PAPPER. - The Argan, Demceratic, will be published daily during the ap- geon proaching session of the Legislature at two dollars for the session ;-three dollars being the price per year, published when the Legislature is not in session.

The Union, Democratic, will be published wice a week during the session, at two dollarsthree dollars for the whole year, published once a week when the Legislature is not in session. We shall be pleased to forward subscribers to either of the above named ably conducted journals.

OF THE CLARK'S FARRY towing path and road bridge across the Susquehanna, which connects the Pennsylvania Canal at Clark's Ferry, and which was destroyed by fire during the present year, has been rebuilt, and is now in use for travel. To secure it against floods the piers have been raised three feet and the ice breakers seven feet over their former height, being an increase in the masonry of over 1500 perches.

DY NATIONAL RAIL ROAD TO THE PATPLE O. CEAN, FOR THE FURPOSE OF OBTAINING A SHORT ROUTE TO OBEGON AND THE INDIES - We have received, from the author, Geo Wilkes, a pamphiet of 24 pages, with a map anneged, with the above title. Mr Wilkes discusses the feasibility and importance of this great national work with ability. He also reviews the project of Whitney and Carver, which he criticizes with some severity. That this road would be of immense importance to the Union and to the whole commerc al world is not doubted, but whether the government will sufficiently aid the prosecution of the work, is rather problematical.

DT The Ray. Wn. T. Spanis has been elect. ed chaptain to the House of Representatives, at Washington. Mr. Sprole is one of the most popular and eloquent preachers we ever listened to. and does not besitate to speak as he thinks of the iniquities and vices of the matropolis.

SURGEON TO THE PENNSTLVANIA REGIMENT .-We understand that Dr. Thomas E. Bonting. of ing mustered into pervise of Pittoburg.

George B Sanderson, of Missouri, to be assis-

tant surgeon, August 20, 1516. Win. C. Parker, of New York, to be assistant

surgeon, Soptember 2, 1816, to fill a vacancy. Enorh P. Hale, of Tennessee, to be assistant

surgeon, September 10, 1816. Thomas C. Bunting, of Pennsylvania, to be assistant surgeon.

The nine following named companies will form the second regiment :-Reading Artillery, Captain Loser. Cameron Guards, (Harrisburg.) Captain Williams.

Columbia Goards, (Danville.) Captain Wilson German Greys, (Pittsburg) Captain Gutzwei-

Fayette County Volunteers, Captain Roberts. American Highlanders, (Cambris county) Captain Grary

Cambria Guards, Captain Morray-Westmoreland Guards, Captain Johnston. Philadelphia Rangers, Captain Naylor. The testh company not yet designated.

in Mexico have taken a turn in favor of peace, | will arrive here on Monday must by the c. and that the overtures of the United States will | The roll yesterday morning contained 91 nan be considered by the Mexican Congress.

BRIGADIER GENERALS -The contest for the command of the Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts brigade is now said to be between General Cadwalader, of Philadelphia; General Ward, of Westchester, and J. W. Webb, of New York. Col. Gadsten, of South Carolins, has been appointed to the command of the Virginia,

North and bouth Carolina troops.

Dake, termerly a Messenger of the House of I teadered their services to the Governor. F Representatives of South Caroline, now rest. the spirit manifested throughout the inte ding in Nowberry, is the mother of five some, | and in this city, there can be no doubt th four of whom she has caused to volunteer for the war with Mexico, and has written to Col. Philadelphia has been appointed Surgeon of the Butles to request a place for the fifth, who is a sing to be admitted. Honor tothe old Keys Pennsylvania Regiment of volunteers, new be crimple that he user many bit which animates her a Pennsylvania Regiment of volunteers, now be cripple that he may seave his country on horsebeck. when the same of any many of