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"How Are You, Sanitary."

Co. C-Killed Jonathan Baker, J. Lohr, William H. Patterson, Samu Blacklick nd lost Frederick A. Smith, John Yoder; Wc Carroll. White William Barclay, John Hawn, Joseph ler, Joseph Rhoads, Henry Speice, Jo e news cher, John Weimer, A. Ingram Ellis, Washint' living, Faith, John G. Klingaman, Josiah F. aman, Michael E. Shaffer, Alexander Ebensbur of the man, Walter Scott; Left on the field, I Dickey, Solomon Huffman, Henry E Gallitzin of the George Weller, Josiah Wendell, Jose Yutzy; Missing, Melancthon Walker. Washt'n. ljutant Johnst'w officers Co. D-Killed, George Beltz, William Cyrus Pile M. Fierstone Wounded.

Squadrons military-Sunburnt men, with beards like frieze, Smooth-faced boys, and cries like these : "U. S. San. Com." "That's the cheese !" "Pass in, Sanitary."

Till the battle-front was won: Then the car, its journey done, Lo! was stationary. And where bullets whistling fly, Came the sadder, fainter cry, "Help us, brothers ! ere we die,

In such cheer it struggled on,

Save us, Sanitary." Such the work. The phantom flies, Wrapped in battle-clouds that rise; But the hero's dying eyes,

Veiled and visionary, Sees the jasper gates swung wide. Sees the parted throng outside-Hears a voice to those that ride-"Pass in, Sanitary."

Frauds Upon Soldiers.

On the 10th of March last, in the State Senate, a joint committee of six was appointed to make investigation of the manner in which certain of our soldiers have been swindled out of their bounty money by their officers, and make report of the same. This report, which is very voluminous, has been published. We transfer so much of it to our columns as relates to the 55th regiment Pa. Vols., commanded by Col. Dick White, formerly of Cambria

the notice of your committee.

na, and had re enlisted in the mouth of ard. January, 1864, and were sent home to burg on a day fixed in their furloughs.

finding by order of the War Department of thirty dollars should be retained in his men could be credited to any locality in each case for the benefit of Col. White, the State they might select, set himself to Mr. Farquhar, and the other officers of the transaction. In order that there to the end of the transaction, thus reveal should be no failure in the purpose, he ing, in the most unmistakable manner, selected, as his coadjutors in the business, the original design of Col. White, A. M. his own brother, Alex. M. White, of White and Farquhar, when they proposed Cambria county.)

Reuben Bernard, of Chester county, Pa., | acy had been deliberately formed between who was authorized to procure a large Col. White, A. M. White and Farquhar, number of recruits to fill the quota of to defraud the men of the Fifty-fifth reg-Chester county, and to pay a local bounty | iment out of a large portion of the money to each man amounting to such sums as honestly coming to them from the county might be agreed upon, not to exceed a of Chester, to which they had been credlars of this interview, which we give in | had been made of them by the colonel -

his own words: ers to assist Mr. Bernard in securing of money been placed to the credit of A. recruits to fill the quota of our county .- M. White, would not Col. White have had It was proposed by Mr. Farquhar that he it in his power to pay the men just such White's regiment. Mr. Farquhar told | would they have had a remedy? The men, me either then and there, or previous to it is fair to presume, had confidence in that, that these men could be had for two their Colonel, and would have been satishundred and seventy five dollars per man. | fied to receive one hundred and fifty or This I think was on the last Thursday in two hundred dollars, in full, for local February. On Monday, by appointment, | bounty; or such other sum as the Colonel Mr. Bernard, Mr. Farquhar, Col. White, and his confederates, A. M. White and security for the faithful performance of of doubt that, instead of making the piti-

Col White was present and did not object.

in conjunction with his brother, A. M. of three hundred and thirty-three men, White, and A. B. Farquhar, did attempt | making the respectable sum of sixteen to effect an arrangement by which the thousand six hundred and fifty dollars sum of one hundred and thirty-eight to be accounted for by Colonel. White. thousand dollars should be put at the sole The 55th regiment of Pennsylvania disposal of A. M. White, who was in no was well laid to cover the tracks of Colonel volunteer infantry, commanded by Col. way responsible to pay the sum, or any White and those acting with him in this Richard White, was the first brought to part thereof, to the men of the Fifty-fifth nefarious business, it is only necessary to regiment; and failing in that attempt, A. refer to the form of receipt which these This regiment had been doing duty for M. White relinquished the transaction, on men were required to sign, on receiving the past two years at Beaufort, S. Caroli- the rendition of the bond by Mr. Bern- their two hundred and twenty dollars,

arrangement. He said, 'Yes, it was.'"

2. That when Col. White, A. M. White recruit. In a few days after the arrival and Farquhar failed to induce Mr. Berof the regiment, the rank and file were nard to place the funds at the absolute permitted to depart for their respective disposal of Mr. A. M. White, that Farhomes, with orders to report at Harris- | quhar, the next day, renewed the attack, by proposing that the money should be It appears that when the men of the paid to the men in person; but when the 55th re-enlisted, they were not credited to agent commenced the process of paying any particular locality; and Colonel White | the men, it was discovered that the sum work to make arrangements for that pur- the Fifty fifth regiment, which amount pose, with a view to make money out of was actually retained from the beginning Baltimore, Md., a man by name of A. B. that the money should be placed to the Farquhar, of York, Pa., and Captain credit of A. M. White-that these three David Fox, of Company A, 55th regiment, men should deal with the men of the Fifty-P. V .- (both Captain and company from | fifth regiment as they thought proper, in other words, pay them just such sums as Through the agency of Farquhar, Col, suited their purpose. Your committee White and his brother, A. M. White, cannot avoid the conclusions drawn from were put in communication with a Mr. these damning facts, that a dark conspirlimited amount per man. From the ited by Col. White, without the least evidence of Representative M'Clellan, of assent from any of the men, indeed with-Chester county, we learn all the particu- out their knowledge of what disposition Suppose that the arrangement first pro-"My connection with this business was posed by these men to Mr. Bernard had at the request of the county commission- been assented to, and the entire amount could get over three hundred men of Col. sums as suited his purpose, and where the trust, A. M. White agreeing with his ful sum of thirty dollars per man, on three

M. White and myself went over to the on that item alone, while Mr. Farquhar Harrisburg Bank to deposit part of the got seven thousand five hundred dollars, money to Col. White's credit. A difficul- according to his own receipt, dated March ty arose as to the arrangement with the 5, 1864, that the dividend would have bank. A. M. White proposed that the been swelled to double, or treble, these money should be deposited to his credit. sums, had the original design not been Mr. Bernard objected to that, and stated frustrated by the objection to place the Belle Plain, while dressing the wounds of that he would prefer to pay the men in funds under the sole control of A. M. a soldier of the 45th Ga. regiment, a person, to which A. M. White took um- White. Colonel White had assured his surgeon said to him: "We are glad to grounds, the accommodations for sports, brage, as rather impeaching his integrity, men, so had Captain Fox, that they should help you; a wound covers all differences. and the like. And first, in regard to the and demanded his bond from Mr. Bern-ard, which was given to him. The con-veterans and recruits; and the men be-after all, the bad fellows you are taught trolling idea for making this arrangement lieved them, because they confided in to believe them." "Oh, sir," he said in was, that the men were on furlough, and their honor as men and officers, without reply, as a grateful look came into his place is that for a school house? We that it would be impossible for Mr. Bern- the slightest suspicion that they were to face, "I have found out already that there mind the "white frame" right well .ard to pay them in person, without a great | be deceived. It will also be found that | are kind-hearted, good men at the North." deal of trouble. The next day Mr. Far- Colonel Richard White acknowledges to Continuing the conversation, he remarked quhar made a new arrangement, which have received from Mr. Bernard, as per that the people of the South were not was that the men should be paid in person. receipt, under date of March 1st, 1864, animated by any such hatred of the loyal On Thursday, I heard Farquhar say that on account of the local bounty of Chester North as was attributed to them; the war the men were to get two hundred and county, the sum of ten thousand and fifty was the work of a few leaders—the masses dust we didn't bargain for we got in our twenty dollars apiece, and the other thirty dollars, and that the receipted rolls for had nothing to do with it. To-day, conto be paid to the colonel (White.) I twenty-six men, at two hundred and sev- versing with a member of the 37th Aladon't recollect how many men were paid enty dollars each, making the further sum bama regiment, now here with four wounds on that day; but I believe some 18 or 20, of seven thousand and twenty dollars, in his breast and head, he remarked that and the rest the next week. Mr. Bernard making in the aggregate seventeen thou- his time of service expired last tall, but counted the money as I marked their sand and seventy dollars, and if we prenames on the roll; and I did not know sume that he paid the bounty to twenty- they compel every man to stay in the passing would distract our juvenile equitill this evening but that the men received six men, two hundred and twenty dollars ranks, whether he will or not; but, he two hundred and seventy-five dollars each, and retained thirty dollars off each added, "they can't keep me any longer." apiece. I had no conversation with Col. man, he pocketed on that item seven These men, of course, fight stubbornly White in making the bargain, as to what hundred and eighty dollars. It is worthy and bravely; but they do it under the lessons. Of course, 'twas against the was to be done with the money particular- of remark here, that the sum paid by domination of a brutal instinct. ly, nor did I hear him say. Did not know | Chester county was two hundred and but that the men were to get two hundred seventy dollars, and it is well established and fifty dollars paid down in cash, until that none of the men of the Fifty-fifth a few minutes before we commenced pay- regiment received more than two hundred ing. I don't think Mr. Bernard knew it, | and twenty dollars, so far as the testimony becase he counted out two hundred before your committee goes, except the and fifty dollars to the first man. I then eighteen or twenty men paid on the first said to him, on information received from | day by Messrs. Bernard and M'Clellan .-Mr. Farquhar, that the men were only If we deduct twenty men from three to get two hundred and twenty dollars, hundred and fifty-eight, we have a total of three hundred and thirty men to whom At that I said to Col. White, that is the but two hundred and thirty dollars were paid, if, indeed, all these men were paid, From the foregoing testimony we have (the testimony shows that nine at least the following facts established beyond have not been paid,) which would leave doubt or cavil, viz: 1. That Col. White, the sum of fifty dollars retained off each

> To show, beyond a doubt, that the plan instead of two hundred and seventy dollars, to which they were entitled, in these

"HARRISBURG, PA., February 24, 1864. "We, the undersigned, veteran volunteers belonging to Colonel Richard White's regiment, No. fifty-five Pennsylvania volunteers, have this day received of Reuben Bernard the local bounty of Chester county."

The above receipt is couched in such language as to close the door against all inquiry on the subject of the amount received by the men of the Fifty-fifth regt. Pennsylvania volunteers, so far as the record is concerned; and if Colonel White had not been intercepted by this investigation, and some of his victims from his regiment detained and examined before your committee, his guilty participation in these dark transactions might have escaped that just exposure and punishment it so richly merits, until called to account before another tribunal, from which no adroitness or finesse will shield the guilty from the scrutiny of that eye that never

Your committee regret the fact, that ust about the time that this investigation was instituted, the Fifty-fitth regiment Pennsylvania volunteers (Colonel White) was ordered to South Carolina, and thus they were deprived of the opportunity of examining the men of that regiment in detail, and thereby eliciting all the facts from the mouths of living witnesses, to establish the entire transaction touching the frauds that have been but partially detected. But your committee are fully warranted in saying that enough have been disclosed to fix upon the Colonel of the Fifty-fifth regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, and Captain David Fox, of company the two Generals and their staffs are A, of said regiment, the charge of wilfully always together. General Meade retains and knowingly deceiving and defrauding the immediate command of this Army, their men, by the most shameless and barefaced misrepresentations and artful deceptions that bad men could resort to. in order to make money at the expense of both truth and honor.

It is the opinion of your committee that Colonel Richard White and Captain David

At a recent sale of autographs in brother Col. White in signing a bond to hundred and fifty-eight men, which is ten | London four letters of Washington-one that effect. After the bond was prepared thousand seven hundred and forty dollars. written in 1788, in favor of a Union of and signed, Mr. Bernard, Col. White, A. which went into the pockets of Col. White the States-brought \$90,56.

Campaign Miscellany.

SPIRIT OF THE REBEL PRISONERS. There can be no doubt as to the despondency of the rebel soldiers who have fallen into our hands. Yesterday, at "the scoundrels wouldn't let him go;"

GRANT'S COOLNESS IN ACTION. . after nightfall of that bloody Friday .-Hill's corps had made their furious and temporarily successful charge upon the front of the Second corps had been broken, and stragglers were rushing to the rear. An aid galloped up to the spot where the Lieutenant General and Gen. Meade were seated, their backs against the same tree, and hurriedly informed them that the enemy had broken through our line, and that the corps was completely cut up, and would be destroyed, unless lence ensued, and the Grant said, deliberately and emphatically, "I don't believe This opinion, which is destined to his noble corps, held his own, and in less than half an hour had beaten back, with

awful slaughter, the furious enemy. A COMPLIMNET RETURNED.

On Sunday morning, when the air was filled with missites from the rebel and federal artillery, a rebel shell dropped We had to play, and were forbidden to within a few feet of the spot where Gens. Grant and Meade were standing, and buried itself in the earth. The former evinced not the slightest agitation; not eigar was evoked. He asked for a pocket | blame to ourself. But really whose fault compass, which was furnished him, and coolly walking forward, he deliberately examined the course of the shell, thereby discovering the location of the battery federal shot and shell were dropping merrily among the rebel cavalrymen, who had so nearly deprived the army of its great

DRAWING RATIONS.

An amusing incident occurred Friday norning. The fight was very brisk on the right, but had not yet reached the 1st | vent persons so inclined from disfiguring Division 2d Corps, which then occupied the extreme left wing. Men can be merry before death. They had just finished breakfast, when a rebe! commissary sergeant and six men were brought in. They lane leading therefrom? Why mightn't had been detailed to issue the company's it be placed so as to have the benefit of rations, and had the provisions with them. Soon after, three rebels came running into our lines by mistake. Our boys said they were following the sergeant for rations!

HEADQUARTERS.

The headquarters of the Lieutenant General and General Meade, are always established near each other, and in action while General Grant exercises a general land regarding punctuation, and as many supervision upon the movements over the whole field. It is suggested that Grant does the principal planning, and that Meade looks more particularly after tactics. THE UNCONQUERABLE DETERMINATON.

White's, to make arrangements to pay two hundred and fifty dollars per man to Col. White. He offered A. M. White as security for the faithful performance of of doubt that instead of make ins Rapidan, after that first day's reception !" pauses, with which he said the reader

Petroleum is said to have been discovered in the Southern provinces of Russia l over a large extent of country.

Educational Department.

All communications intended for this column should be addressed to "The Alleghanian."]

OUR SCHOOL BUILDINGS .- We shall close our articles on school buildings by a few remarks on the appearance of the position of the building. Stuck right up to the edge of a dusty pike. Eh! what There it is yet, too, right up to the edge of the pike. What fools we were to raise the windows to get some fresh air! True, we got the air we bargained for, and the eyes, and nostrils, and hair, and on our books, and desks, and down our necks .-We used to try to study, and would get commenced, when rumble, rumble, rumble from the heavy wagons that were librium. Nothing daunted, we'd try again. Of course, we had to get our rule to look out of the windows, or the door when it was open. There goes a The following incident is related of drove of sheep right past the door, but we Gen. Grant, and evinces clearly the mar- must not turn our heads. Well, we velous equanimity of the man: It was didn't, and we didn't (couldn't) study either, and we didn't know our lesson .-Whose fault was it-ours, or those who left wing, commanded by Hancock. The put the school house right up against the pike? To be sure, we got either whipped or kept in after school hours, but who was to blame?

We went home in the evening, having an undue amount of mother earth on our boots and clothes. We have a sufficiently distinct recollection of the maternal lecsupport was immediately hurried to the ture we received on that occasion. We front. The two Generals consulted a will admit it was deserved, every word of moment in a low tone; an instant of si- it. We had no business to get in the mud. Though just look at the fix we were in! Nobody was so unreasonable as to become historical, was proved correct by say we oughtn't to take exercise. We the events which followed. Hancock re- went to school in the morning, stayed covered from the first shock, gathered up through noon, and returned to the parental roof in the evening. In front of the school house was the pike, to the back was a strip of low, swampy ground, to the right was a ploughed field, and to the left was another road and then a field of wheat. get in the mud, but we were provided with no suitable place to do the one or not to do the other. Our youthful mind even an extra whiff from his inevitable | couldn't realize the dilemma, and took the was it? Answer fairly.

In the country, where fresh air is plenty and land cheap, why should there not be whence it came. In five minutes, the a well laid off, commodious, suitable playground? Why shouldn't there be a strong, unscalable fence around the ground and the building? It would save the teacher a deal of trouble in preventing some of the evil disposed from leaving the grounds at improper times. It would prethe buildings.

> Why mightn't the school house as well be off from the main road, with a good shade trees? Yes, why mightn't it?-Suppose you think of all this when the next school house is to be built in your

> When Lord Timothy Dexter, of Newburyport, wrote his famous book entitled "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," there then happened to be many heresies. schisms, and false doctrines abroad in the diverse systems appeared for the location of commas, semicolons, periods, dashes, etc., as there were works published. To obviate this difficulty, and to give every could pepper his dish as he chose!

The quickest way to destroy weeds

is to marry a widow.