

THE J. STANCE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. GETTYSBURG, PA: MONDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1863.

DÉMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Geverner HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD. OF LUZERNE COUNTY. Kor Judge of the Supreme Co HON. WALTER II. LOWRIE, OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

MR. STAHLE'S ARREST AND IM-PRISONMENT.

In last week's issue of the Compiler we did not give the facts fully in connection with the arrest of Mr. Stable, for the very simple reason that we were not then as fainted with them. We had, it is true, undered to "gut" his office. What the purport Domecratic majority, as a fixed fact. of that affidavit was we were unable to learn, previous to the publication of our paper last week. We made the attempt great invisting if they did not clear her paper last week. We make the attempt great injustice if they did not elect him by Maryland Heights? For such conduct imbethorities for a copy of the affidavit, but a large majority. Let the Demogratic par-cility is a very inadequate plea. were refused and told that when the proper ty arouse for action, cast off all fear and go time arrived Mr. Stahlq would be furnished to work earnestly to elect our candidates, must have been for his appointment, his movewith a copy. Since then we have by persistent inquiries, gleaned some additional Black Republicanism. particulars in reference to this affair, which we gladly give to the public, who, we feel satisfied, will do Mr. Stable that justice which his case demands.

family publicly rejoiced that a "copperhead flag" had been torn down, and another would be prominent individual; who has been doing the dirty work of his party for a number of years, actually sent for the Justice, before whom the affidavit was made, and also for the soldier to make the affidavit, his very methodical care and supervision.

Again we have made the discovery that it was the intention of these "loyal" citizens of Gettysburg to have Mr. Stahle arrested give his paper in as part evidence of the fact. Now we got at this discovery in the following way:

A number of respectable gentlemen waited on Gen. Patrick, the Provost General of the Army, the morning after Mr. Stahle had been arrosted, and respectfully inquirod what the charges were against him, and saked that an investigation might be had immediately: Gen. Patrick replied that he did not know what the charges were, except that a few issues of the Compiler had that morning been handed to him and that he had not yet looked over them, but that he would examine the matter, and if the charges were found trivial he would unconditionally release Mr. Stable, remarking at the same time to one of the gentlemen who waited upon him, that the thing look-

ed very much like a political affair. We understand that subsequently Gen. Patrick did take the trouble to look into Mr. Stable's case, and according to his own words, having found the charges "trivial and not sustained." he was about to discommitted an act hostile to the government.

establish when the proper time for doing it south as Chester Gap. arrives; and we ask our candid readers "Les Yesterday was a quiet day in New should be done at all times. Not being skilled whether we are not right in saving that this is the work of his malignant neighbors, there had been no rioting. Many of the ri- indvement of our armies, it may be difficult for who hoped, by a general charge of disloyat-ty, to suppress Mr. Statite and his paper, and that failing, have trumped up this military preparations. During the fight on not, if properly handled, have beaten him is imaginary act to meet the occasion?

preferred by this soldier, as contained in preferred by the pre his affidavit, and then you can judge for his subordinates that no orders have been miss aimself to be outlanked, unless by super now lies in Fort Mediciny awaiting his triat; Rear Admiral Dahlgren, which entered yourselves whether it is worthy of belief or issued countermanding the draft, but that rief numbers and in actual conflict, when it before he can be released and returned to his main charmel abreast of Morris Library awaiting his triat; Rear Admiral Dahlgren, which entered before he can be released and returned to his main charmel abreast of Morris Library awaiting his triat; Rear Admiral Dahlgren, which entered before he can be released and returned to his main charmel abreast of Morris Library awaiting his triat; Rear Admiral Dahlgren, which entered to he wonten the control of th the exact words of the allidavit, only the where the proceedings have been interruptsubstance, as it was repeated to us by a gened to assist in enforcing the conscription. tleman who heard it read. The soldier swears that shortly after the rebels entered draft as rapidly as practicable. town, on the 1st of July, he was peeping through the window-shutters of Mr. Buch ler's house and saw a small gentleman, with spectacles on, go down street with a rebel officer, and that when they got opposite to where he was, he saw the small gon tieman point to the house and say, "In that cellar are hid nincte five Union soldiers.' and that afterwards this same small gentleman, with spectacles on, was pointed out to him as Mr. Stable, the editor of the

Now there are several points in this story which we wish our readers to examine. . It must be remembered that at the time this is said to have occurred, all-was confusion and bustle in town. Pickets were firing down Baltimore street every moment. Bebels were running hither and thither, searching houses and making a groat noise through the streets. We ask candidly, would Mr. Stable be such a consummate ment of Missouri. fool as to parado himself along the streets with a robol officer and deliberately point out houses where Union mon were concealed and speak concerning it in a tone of voice sufficiently loud for the inmates to hear? The rebels searched nearly every house in town for Union prisoners, and amongs the rest Mr. Buehler's, in which they found four. If Mr. Stable knew of county, returned to this place yesterday, having four being secreted there would he be served out their term of nine mouths. The Regiment has seen hard service, and on all were ninety-five? Again, every body knows that Mr. Stable had a wounded Lieut. Col., 165th f. and his two attendants, secreted in his house at the time the rebels took possession of the town. Is it at all proba-

men and secrete them, and at the same inc.

time inform on others? Independently of all these facts, which are favorable to Mr. Stable, we do not believe that there is one quainted personally with him, who could be

of a mean action like this. We are satisfied that any one who looks carefully at the facts in this case, will see Overshadowing as the influence of a commandthat Mr. Stable is now suffering banisht from his home, family and friends, simply for his political opinions—because he is a Democrat. We can assure our readers that he will continue to suffer anything that it may be in the power of his enemies-the enemies of liberty-to nut upon him, rather than yield one principle of his faith. All that he asks his friends and supporters to do is to trust in the hones of his purpose and the integrity of his tion in the great aguse of the Democracythe cause of the Constitution and the Union.

#### OUR CANDIDATES.

The nomination of Judge Woodward for unsellish and able Democrat, and a statesman of enlarged views. The opposition, stood that an affidavit had been made by a woulded soldier, who was staying at the residence of David A. Buehl r, Esq., and no accusation against him, except that he that this soldier was the sains individual is a Democrat of the strictest kind, We who tore down Mr. Stable's flag and threat-

Judge Lowere, as is admitted on all sides,

#### GREAT RIOT IN NEW YORK.

passing through the terrible ordeal of an should meet. When we recall the history of infuriated mob, which has assumed such the two armies, and remember how much nearthat this arrest was made at the instigation and military powers, and endanger the life were than they had over been before, we must ring hall clanced of his foresteed. show this we need only mention that one and property of all in the city. At the admir that the changes were largely with Genpresent writing it has not been suppressed. eral Lee. Had everything been in his avor, The policemen in large bodies, by the free use of the baton, assisted by the military, with musket and cannon, temporarily the circumstance his success was simply curbed the lawless mob, in its work of de-

struction and ruin. The cause of this popular outbreak and breach of law and order, is assigned to the and had the whole thing "done up" under Draft, which commenced in New York city on Monday last. In view of the mob, which legality, alleging it to be unjust to and an and it may be literally said of him thatimposition upon the poor classes, the enon the general charge of disloyalty, and forcement of the Draft under it was temporarily suspended.

Mob spirit and mob rule should at all tosted, and the voices of the people, crying Age. for their rights and liberties, will be heark-. ened to, so long it is our duty to counsel the masses to await the course of an appeal to the proper Courts of Justice.

## SATURDAY'S NEWS.

papers of Saturday lest t

It is reported from Lecsburg Va. day morning, were at Bunker Hill, between his defeat, and the more certain and complete, in case of such defeat, lis destruction. Martinsburg and Winchester-the advance of his army having reached the latter place, day's Tribune, to the attention of our farmers charge him, when lo! at the eleventh hour, while the rear was at Martinsburg. It was and yet in the nick of time, in comes the understood that he had sent his trains seem, according to the Tribune, that the devascitizen soldier before referred to, armed to down the Shenandoah calley to Culpeper, tation of our fairest fields, and the plundering the feeth with the affidavit of the wounded and was, following with his army in the of many of our border counties, was "wise and man, charging Mr. Stable with having same direction. A large body of Federal right"—a great piece of military strategy. cavalry crossed the Potomac on Wednesday which it would be well, on the same basis of Now these are facts which we expect to and occupied the mountain passes as far reasoning, to repeat as often as it can be ac

York, up to the time of the latest telegrams in the profound strategy which governs the Thursday night fifteen members of the Virginia. But, says this expounder of military

not. We do not, of course, pretend to give ample forces have been sent to the points rier numbers and in actual conflict, when it The officers are ordered to proceed with the

> Durham, N. H., turns out two tons of pow- Lee in one place as well as another. der per day for the government. These works, with three other large establishments, furnish a largo portion of the pewder ties that have befallen as .- Patrot & Union. used in this war. The Dupont Works, Wilmington, Delaware; Hazard, in Connecticut; Oriental, in Maine, and the Union, in New Hampshire, have turned out at the Union of the States will be maintained rate of 400 barrels per day.

> turned over to the Quartermaster of the day of national thanksgiving, praise and United States the camels that were import- prayer," ed into this country by order of Jefferson Davis, when he was Secretary of War under President Pierce. They have been ordered to be sold at public auction.

Gen. Schofield has issued an order restoring the civil authority in the depart-

Gen. Doubleday has been relieved from his command in the army of the Potomes and ordered to take command of the depo for drafted men to beostablished at Buffield

THE 165TH .-- The 165th Regiment P. M. all the companies but two being from this occasions behaved nobly. Welcome the

# POSTSCRIPT.

partine Editor of the Caspiler "still

#### GENERAL MEADE.

At three o'clock on the morning of Sanday he 28th of June, General Meade, while sleephonest man in Adams county, who is ac- ing in his tent at Frederick, was awakened by a messenger from General Halleck, and notified induced to believe that he would be guilty of his assignment to the command of the army. On the following Saturday he congratulated his troops upon having won a signal victory.ing general usually in justice will not be done to the merits of General Meade, if we do not take into account all the circumstances which Hooker, yet the time for such a change had men who waited till such a cause was found, thies.

Universal de de la Contral Meade unnecessary delay, he gathered up his forces, and keeping his army close in hand, started in search of the enemy, with an unmistakable de-General Mende would have been entitled to the highest praise if he avoided defeat, but under amazing, and establishes to a demonstration

his fitness for his responsible position. Not less creditable, too, is the manner i which he has won his promotion. Never stooping to intrigue, nor meddling with politics, nor disparaging his comrades, nor boasting of his own merits; he has contented himself with denounces the Conscription act, denying its doing his duty. Helias risen by open means,"

"He made by force his merit known." And now that he has been thumphant, his bearing is unchanged. The public, we are glad to add, again feel more confidence in the official fimes and by all citizens be discourage dispatches than in the reports of the correspondenned. It leads but to destruction of dents. This fact alone speaks volumes; and property and murder of citizens, without after what we have suffered, we cannot help reaching the remedy for real or apparent thinking that our victory is scarcely more ininjury or injustice at the hands of those in portant, than that we should have at the head authority over us. As long as Law is re- of our chief army, a molest, trustful, Christian specifed, and grievances can be redressed, gentleman. Such is General Meade, and as and the constitutionality of laws can be Philadelphians, let us be proud of him.—Phila-

## INVASION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Vhen the Army of the Potomic, finding it self-outflanked and evaded by Lee, moved attentions very serviceable to those wants and wishes they are ever ready to another living exemplification of North, there was a version of the movement of the control of the protection and security. It was very wrong, many said, not to have guarded the loyal States from invasion at all hazards. But it was not wrong—it was wise and right. The further Lee ventured North, with our noble army inthat General Lee's head quarters, on Wednes- tact on his flank and rear, the more profable

We commend the above extract, from yesterin the Southern counties of the State. It would during the day. complished; for whatever is "wise and right" Let us look for a moment at the charge New York Seventh Regiment were killed. strategy, the Army of the Potomad was outliank The Provost Marshal General informs ed and es aded by Lee, but he does not inform may be inevitable. If, as Wendell Phillips mand, and should have been dismissed at once We feel confident that Gen. Meade would not Powder. - The Union Powder Works, New have been outflanted, and could have whipped

The administration is, therefore, by its crim inal neglect, clearly responsible for the calami

President Lincoln, considering that the recent successes of the Pederal arms furnish reasonable grounds for hope that ate of 400 barrels per day.

and their peace and prospectly permanently restored, appoints Thursday, the sixth day of August next, "to be observed as a

We understand that the President of the late Democratic Convention has appointed Hon. Charles J. Biddle, of Phila delphia, Chairman of the State, Central Committee. Immediate steps will be taken for the full organization of the Committee The appointment of Col. Biddle to the Chairmanship, will give universal satisfaction. He is, in every way, well qualified to conduct the political canvass in this State with vigor, dignity, decision and success.

The Republican State Convention, lst of July, has been postponed until the 5th of August, "in consequence of the disturbed condition of the public mind, growing out of the rebel invasion of the Pennsylvania border."

We see by the late papers that riots have broken out in consequence of the enforcement of the Draft, in Hartford, Conn. and Newark, New Jersey. As in Boston, ble that he would take cure of these lives." He returned homey octerthy excess Kew York, Brooklyn, and Proy, the milithey has been used to quell them.

conflicts of the war.

Rverywhere, within a circle of 5 to 6 miles around, can be seen the destruction of propertime for that affectionate confidence, which is barns, unfenced fields, and in some cases alup between himself and his army. His prede- less field, the destruction of the crops of the months to prepare for their first battle; but tenantless as the contending legious swung General Meade was thrust into the command round in their direction, etc., etc., Indepenactions. He earnestly appeals from his in such a way that failure could have brought dent of the sanguinary character of the baules, quarters in Fort McHenry to his Demo- no discredit upon thim. Although he must independent of the many brave and hoble solcratic friends throughout the county, to have been aware of the fact that, after our over- diers strewing the ground, and of the thousands arouse themselves to more vigorous exer whelming defeat at Chancellorsville, the corps more of wounded sufferers, the horrors of war, commanders had requested the Washington in the respects referred to, are among the seauthorities to put him in the place of General verest tribulations which can befall any people. We have not had the time yet to ascertain

passed by, and no one could have expected that who are the heaviest losers, nor what may be the Administration would remove a general the aggregate loss sustained by our thrifty lovernor, by the recent Democratic State whom it had retained until the two armies were people. The following persons suffered in the bravery merits. Convention, meets with a unanimous re- almost face to face. The reasons for removing destruction of their houses and barns by fre, monse from the people all over the State. General Hopker were no more cogent on the while the battle was raging: The house and He is just the man for the crisis, a pure, 27th of June than they had been on the day barn of Wm. Bliss, with all their contents; the after his failure; but the chances of his suc- house and barn occupied by Mr. Comfort (the cessor diminishe the each day the change old McClean property.;) the house and barn of vas delayed. After all our experience with Alexander Currens; the barns of Messrs, John the folly of Mr. Lincoln and his advisers, it is Herbst, Henry Spangler, (formerly Amos still somewhat startling to loarn that they were Plank's,) Alexander Cobean and Joseph Sherfy. anxious to get rid of General Hoeker, but had not the barn of the latter, and around the bay not the courage to displace him until a disastacks, were about twesty wounded Philadels of Jay Cooke in another column. He has been Arsenal numbered 1,000 at nine o'clock ted in a valley. Two ridges, a mile apart, and around the bay of Jay Cooke in another column. He has been Arsenal numbered 1,000 at nine o'clock ted in a valley. Two ridges, a mile apart, and around the bay of Jay Cooke in another column. He has been Arsenal numbered 1,000 at nine o'clock ted in a valley. Two ridges, a mile apart, and around the bay of Jay Cooke in another column. He has been Arsenal numbered 1,000 at nine o'clock ted in a valley. Two ridges, a mile apart, and around the bay of Jay Cooke in another column. He has been Arsenal numbered 1,000 at nine o'clock ted in a valley. Two ridges, a mile apart, and around the bay of Jay Cooke in another column. He has been Arsenal numbered 1,000 at nine o'clock ted in a valley. Two ridges, a mile apart, and around the bay of Jay Cooke in another column. He has been Arsenal numbered 1,000 at nine o'clock ted in a valley. The phad several pieces of parallel to each other, are on out a new terms of the transport of the Treasury to last night.

> THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES .- The gallant Pa. Reserves were engaged on the enemy's flank, and in their terrible charges commanded now by Lieutenant H. N. Minnigh.

· Calvin Hamilton, leg amputated, ball struck ball through his neck, may survive. Wm. The people of New York city are now termination to give him battle wherever they Magrew, ball through arm and leg, flesh wounds. Wilson Nailor, ball through shoulder, ouz. Jacob Arendt, ball glanced off his shoulder, not dangerous.

The once beautiful " Evergreen Cemetery" now presents a sad appearance. Fromets commanding site, it was found necessary to commanding site, it was found necessary to cavalry and wagons fording the river half a post a number of our latteries on the summit mile above Williamsport, and the greater is located. It was one of the best positions we toon bridge at Falling Waters. was constantly directed upon it with a view of driving us back from the crest. The ground about our guns was literally strewed with shot their position or broken into fragments; graves burg. They have taken everything, not swere turned up by ploughing shot, and tasteful leaving fifty dollars' worth of abandoned railings and other ornamental work around the property. Only a few prisoners were taken proclamation, calling upon the raiters to desixt from their illegal acts and leave to lots were somewhat shattered.

In visiting the Hospitals, where our Surgeons and attentive nurses that circumstances will allow, we notice among the latter ty," from the Sisterhood at Emmitsburg. They well up to the river. seem to move about among the wounded with an ease and gentleness that make their tender attentions very serviceable to those whose the Potomac below Forman's ford. the "charity" that " is kind."

The ladies of Getty-burg deserve especialy honorable mention. While we were re-reading they came out upon the sidewalks with Ammosed though auxious faces, and afferd our soldiers everything needful in the way of refreshments. The shot were whistling meanwhile, but they appeared elevated by no-ble impulses above the sentiment of fear. They took the most tender care of our wounded as well as those of the rebels who were captured

well as those of the rebels who were capthred during the day.

By Wo clip the foregoing paragraph from the Phila. Press, I jing on our table, and in Chief, U. S. A.—Sir: I have the bonor to report that a five o'clock on the morning of the 10th just. I made are attack on the second control of the 10th just. I made are attack on the second control of the 10th just. I made are attack on the second control of the 10th just. I made are attack on the second control of the 10th just. like to add also, and wonder why it escaped dering all the aid in their pawer to allegate the suffering wounded, and shield our retiring of the Island, and pushed forward our interest of the suffering wounded, and shield our retiring of the Island, and pushed forward our interest our interest of the Island, and pushed forward our interest of the Island, and pushed forward our interest of the Island, and pushed forward our interest of the Island, and the I Surgeon for a wounded Lieutenant Colons of aggregate.

Surgeon for a wounded Lieutenant Colons of if he assaulting column was gallantly led At Tarrytown the inhabitants are also oran Indiana regiment, lying dangerously ill in by Brigadier General Strong. It landed in ganizing.

But, in doing this act small boats, under cover of our batteries on There is a great crowd around the Procould look down into the streets and see everything which was in progress. They

fort and relief. Our citizens well deserve the not be got up.

good and undying name they have earned during the continuance of this war, by their hu much from one hundred and fifty in killed, with two howitzers, has been sent down. mane and patriotic labors in behalf of our wounded and missing. brave and noble troops, and we feel satisfied dinance and a large quantity of camp equipthat Gettysburg and its loyal citizens will not age.

The rnemy's loss in killed wounded and The rnemy's loss in killed wounded and the fell short of two hundred:

vritten by the future historian. Battery B. of Rhode Island, stands disabled south of town, having lost, as we are in formed, all its men but six and all its horse but two. At one time the rebels pulled at the hind wheels and our men at the fare wheels of piece, each resolved upon its possession. Little Rhody came off best, and not a single piece was lost. The pieces being worn out, it and Battery A. were thrown together to make

one Battery. are placed in the splendid Hospitals in that city, or forwarded on to those at Philadelphia. The number conveyed over the road since the dent of the large number transported over the

last, by H. B. Danner, Esq., County Tressurer being among the first to do so.

### LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

try mails we are afraid a great many of our RAVAGES OF THE WAR .- The tread of subscribers did not receive their papers last Great Riot -- Meb Law Supreme -- Dein army, it is said, can always be discovered | week? However, wo sent, wherever we had an by the desolation and ruin attending it, and opportunity, our packages by private conveywhich, even the best disciplined forces cannot ance. Still if any have been deprived of their entirely avoid. We have had, however, the paper last week they will please remember presence of two large contending armies in our that the fault is not ours'. We think that in a been the battle ground of one of the several lasty again, and then our readers shall have whole block is now in flames. The mob upon Northern soil. It repelled an invanothing of which to complain.

should be borne in mind that the exegencies ty of various kind, among which are the folof the situation were such that there was no lowing: The remains of burnt houses and ance this side of Cashtown, whilst scouting between this and the mountain was going on, one of the chief elements of success, to grow most entire farms thrown into one vast fember and exciting telegrams were passing over the sumed vast proportions. It is stated that it, but the other did not. Both Lee and exciting telegrams were passing over the sumed vast proportions. It is stated that it, but the other did not. Both Lee and exciting telegrams were passing over the sumed vast proportions. It is stated that it, but the other did not. Both Lee and the course of the cross of the cro cessors had always been given weeks and industrious husbandmen, pillaged houses, left Capt. D. McConaughy, of the "Adams Rifles," taken possession of by the mob. who have was to supersede Major General Couch in the The policemen have been handled terrided. Poor Reynolds lost his life when drivible bly. It is reported that Superintendent en back from his advance on Cashtown; remor thakes him an Aid to Gen. Couch, with Kennedy and some fifteen policemen have and Barksdale fell as Longstreet's Grand Division was repulsed in their fierce attack is likely to be true.

> Our townsman, John L. Burns, was taken away, and were shockingly beaten wounded during Wednesday's action. He by the mob and dispersed. thickest of the fight, where he fell, receiving a melished, and the passengers thrown out a hundred cannon, and the losses may be wound in the leg and arm. We hope he will graph lines are cut in many clear. volunteered his services and advanced into the soon recover and enjoy the honors which his

for a short time. He will continue to receive subscriptions to the 5.20 Loan at par until o'clock this morning, also the 8th, 9th, 10th fought, the confibrants advancing and refurther notice.

We learn that on Thursday night last, portant captures. The following is a list of the hospitals in this place, managed to get the casualties in Capt. Bailey monpany, cqmhold of Federal uniforms, arms and horses, and on fire, and was burned completely from in this disguise made their escape towards his body. Dixie. Whether they succeeded in reaching his knee. Jas. Culbuttson, of Emmitsburg, their destination or not, is a matter of considerable doubt. We hope that they may be "gobbled up."

P. S .- We understand they have been caught

Reading matter on every page.

#### THE ESCAPE OF LEE'S ARMY.

WILLIAMSPORT, July 14, 6 P. M.-Early this morning I sent you the brief announcement of the enemy's escape. It was more complete than I had thought possible .-Their forces crossed at two places—their of the eminence on which the city of the dead portion of their infantry crossing on a ponoccupied, and the fire of the enemy's artillery mas put down on Sunday, and on Sunday night they commenced to cross. There'being but one bridge, the crossing was slow, and was not completed until noon to-day General Kilpatrick's cavalry entered Wil and shell; a few tombstones erected over the liamsport about nine o'clock, but found noremains of beloved relations were thrown from thing save about, one hundred rebels severely wounded from the battle of Getty-

it Williamsport, possibly fifty.
Kilpatrick then moved on Falling Waprave boys are having their wounds cared for, came up with the rear guard at that place. of the conscription law. and where everything is being done by skillful A short artillery fight ensued, and there was considerable skirmishing, but the onemy, under the cover of artillery on the opposite side, finally escaped, leaving a numclass. Miss Dix and her corps of experienced ber of prisoners in our hands—how many I nurses, and a number of the "Sisters of Chari- Have not yet learned. Our army is all now

The Potomac, strange to say, was forda-ble at a point about half a mile above Wil-

of the rebel infantry also waded the river other small houses in Talley street were picking of the control of t

## ATTACK ON CHARLESTON.

\*HINGTON, July 16,-The following report was to-day received at the head-quarters of the army: /
Headquarters Department of the South,

ing of the 10th inst., I made an attack on the enemy's fortified position on the south the notice of the sagacious correspondent, that end of Morris Island; and after an engagesome of our male citizens were active in iren- ment lasting three hours and a quarter, we soldiers from the enemy as they were advancing Wagner. We now hold all the Island exthrough the town on Wednesday's On the cept about one mile on the west end, which ame evening, for example, when it was haz- includes Fort Wagner and a battery on ardous to venture out of doors, Mr. Stable, Cumming's Point, mounting at the present editor of the "Compiler," went in search of a time fourteen or fitteen heavy guns in the

receive the kindest and most tender treatment, gained, but the supports recoiled under the bering five kundred, roamed in detached and everything possible is done for their comfire to which they were exposed, and could bands over the Island, hunting negroes of

missing will not fall short of two hundred: Very respectfully, your obed't serv't, Q. A. GILMORE, Brig'r Gen't Com'g.

Mills, Smith and two others, names un-

known, among the prisoners. The latest accounts say that General Sher-On Wednesday week D. W. Wallach.

terrible battles in this locality, the full quota of of war news which was considered contra-State Tax of Adams county for 1893 was paid band. The public may wonder why the dispersed. into the Treasury, at Harrisburg, on Friday editor who copied the news was arrested instead of the one who first published it; The draft is going on quietly in Phila- is a Republican and the former a Democrat wounded in the leg at Gottysburg. But he arms and still screeching. They clinited the whole becomes clear.

## THE DRAFT IN NEW YORK.

struction of Property, &c. NEW YORK, July 13, A. M .- A large mo collected to-day at the Conscripting Office, on Third avenue, to prevent the draft being carried on. At this hour (11 A. M.) they have driven away the Conscripting whole block is now the fire-bells to be rung, nor sion. It was sangularry and desperate,—the firemen to act. They have destroyed Both armies had good positions, and, what 16 It was rumored in town several weeks all the telegraph wires in the vicinity, and is most anamalous in war both occupied

was to supersede Major General Couch in the armed some four hundred of their number, ferent times, and both attacks were defeat-

ing connection with the eastward.

New York, July 14.—About three o'cl'k

this morning the mob attacked-the armory Judging from the numerous inquiries on Second avenue and Twenty-first street. made after stray cows, hogs, &c., a large owned by Mayor Opdyke and his brothernumber must be running at large throughout in-law. The armed guardians of the muld. Gettysburg from the southeast and began the county. Persons should make known at ing fired on the attacking party, killing the great battle. The field upon which the great battle. The field upon which the great battle. The field upon which the great battle. once any strays that may come under their ties in the armory to run, and the building notice, so that the owners may get them as was then seized by the mob and destroyed.

Two of the policemen jumped from the the most prominent spot near the town is window and were killed.

have been ordered to seemble at nine The alarm bells have rang for thirteen fires between 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.

verely injured, but not killed, as reported, the other.

Business has been suspended in this city, owing to the riot.

River Railroad have been torn up.

and after a fierce battle drove them off. Two o'clock-It is understood that Mayor Oplyke has delegated all the necessary desist from their illegal acts and leave to troops on the hill.

crowd from the City Hall stops at noon, urging them to disperse and use all en-

The enemy have a very long line of them, killing one man, They also gutted tombstones on the grounds prevent injustores, about three miles in front of Williams port, extending from Hagerstown to did all in their power, and finally beat off neither posts made income the property made in the many control of the property made in the many control of the posts made in th the ruffians.

It is reported that there is considerable

ble at a point about half a mile above Wildisturbance in Brooklyn. One negro house liamsport, for cavalry and wagons. A few in Columbia street was destroyed, and a few It is reported that both grape and canis-

ter were used freely up town last night,

ever being small houses.

Quite a number of troops are arriving, and neither could drive the other out of position.

And some batteries have already reached on Friday night, fearing that the enemy

from the city, and the exodusatill continues unabated. somewhat damaged, especially the bars.

The Hudson River Railroad train came only to Yonkers, the track on this side being torn up.
The inhabitants of Yonkers have organ-

Brooks's great clothing establishment, on

Mayor Opdyke recommends the immedi-We have taken eleven pieces of heavy or ate proclamation of martial law, and Gov-

The earlier dispatches from York on Thursday were calculated to lead to the belief that mobrule had succumbed to the regularly constituted authorities,

At Boston a disturbance occasioned The latest accounts say that General Sherman is still in pursuit of Joe Johnston, but by an attack on an officer serving draft ready. Amid the furious fire from the Conwhich was to be held at Pittaburgh on the battle is estimated at many thousands, indepentation between the battle is estimated at many thousands, indepentation that sagneious rebel has kept out of his way. notices occurred on Tuesday afternoon, federate cannon, scarcely a Federal shot was but was soon quelled by the police. At heard, The artillerists, implements in night, however, a mob gathered and broke hand, crouched in the little ditches dug bewestern Maryland Enifroad.

editor of the Washington Star, was arrestinto several gun stores and made an attack of on a charge of treason, on account of the ment of business, in consequence of the late republication from the Philadelphia Pressure terrible battles in this locality, the full quota of of was considered contra-

Smith, the razor-strop man, now in but when we inform them that the latter; the 110th New York regiment, was hadly came on a rush down the hill, waiving them has "just one more left."

### BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

One of the best and most graphic accounts of the invasion and the late repulse, which we have seen, is the following, from the pen of Mr. Cooke, the special correspondent of The Age:

The battle of Gettysburg will be one of the longest remembered of all the battles of are bent on mischief. Some of the regulars such advantageous account from Governor's Island have been sent to could drive the other away. At different times during the battle each commanding Two o'clock—The riot is said to have as- general contemplated a retreat. One made misapprehensions made each attack at dif-Squads of some thirty soldiers, who were upon the Cemetery. Each commander, too, ordered to fire op the mob, had their guns relied upon reinforcements to accomplish his purgose. Meade received his; but Lee-got none. Eighty thousand men fought on The noon train for Boston was nearly de each side, each army supported by at least graph lines are cut in many places, destroy. ber engaged. Gettysburg, a small inland town, has become as famous as Waterloo.

THE BATTLE FIELD.

On Wednesday morning, July 1, Gen. Reynolds, with twenty five thousand men, the advance of the Federal army, approached was fought was a peculiar one Mountain, a long ridge several miles west A number of the 7th regiment reserve the concavity being towards the east. It was upon these fidges that the built was treating through the town and across the valley above and below it. There is but one stream of water on the field-a narrow which runs zigzag down the valley towards the Monocacy. The lines of battle formed by the two armies were upon these ridges, Police Superintendent Kennedy was se- and resemble two horseshoes, one inside of THE BATTLE.

In all the contests, except the opening The mob has barricaded certain parts of one, the enemy attacked. On Wednesda the city to prevent troops from coming.— morning, General Reynolds, with the Fidl-The tracks of the New Haven and Hudson real advance, approached the town from River Railroad have been form up. The mob invested the Fifth Avenue Ho out on the west side, towards Chambers tel last evening, and intended destroying burg. He marched several miles, was met it, but were persuaded to leave it, after obby the enemy in stronger force, and after taining the whiskey they demanded. It is a slight contest was compelled to retire. reported that the mobiliave destroyed a gas The enemy pushed him very hard, and he main up town.

It is feared the mob will destroy the Crogonization going along every available road, and rush came into the town on a run, his troops to aqueduct and reservoir.

The most atrocious robberies have been by the enemy. One of his brigades came by the enemy. One of his brigades came are most atrocious robberies have been by the enemy. One of his brigades came by the most atrocious robberies have been by the enemy. who seize respectable looking men and rob brigade on cach side of it. All three wore them of their watches, money, &c., and abreast, running as hard as they couldthen finish by beating the victim. Scores the two outside ones pouring a heavy fire of such things have occurred this morning, into the centre, out of which are occurred this morning, into the centre, out of which are occurred that the occu The mob stracked Mayor Opdyke's killed or wounded, at almost every footstep house, but the citizens and police rallied, This Federal brigade, in running that terri ble gauntlet lost half of its men. General Reynolds was killed, and Gettysburg was lost; but the Federal troops succeeded in mounting the Cemetery hill, and the onemy ceased pursuing. At night the enough

Kilpatrick then moved on Falling Wathe State authorities such proceedings as
ters, supported by the second corps, and may be deemed proper to test the legality During, Wednesday night and Thursday of the conscription law.

Gov. Seymour, addressed the excited next day's lines of battle, and by noon on Thursday each general had a force of eighty thousand men at his disposal. Then began the great artillery contest, the infantry deavors to repress illegal acts. .

New York, July 15, noon.—The rioters on both sides crouching behind fonces and last night visited several houses of ill-fame trees and in rifle pits. The Faderal sollast night visited several houses of ill-fame one of neither party made much impression upon the other. The Confederates in the town erected barricades, and had their sharpboth sides flew over and into the devoted town. Beyond killing and wounding breaking trees and shattering houses, and mak against the rioters.

There were several fires during the night ing an awful noise, however, this cannonaide in various parts of the city, nearly all, however, the cannonaide bad but little effect on the result of the battle. But sides fought with great fence, but it is a side of the country and being a made being a

the city. The general impression at this hour (noon Wednesday) is that the worst is over, the mob fearing the arrival of tried of retrenting and he called a council of war. of retreating and he called a council of war: troops from the seat of war.

A large number of families have removed the arbice of some generals, however, and the continue of his courier, with cleantables the capture of his courier, with disputation from Richmond from which it was learned that the enemy would receive no reinforce-

ments made him decide to remain. On Friday morning General Lee did not desire to make the attack. He saw the su-periority of the Federal position, and wished to entice them out of it, and down into the valley. With this design he withdrew all being torn up.

The inhabitants of Yonkers have organized to protect themselves, and two companies were last night garrisoning the arsenal.

At Tarrytown the inhabitants are also organizing. everything which was in progress. They saw the enemy march out and retire to the seminary, but made no advance, and tho before he can be released and returned to his family and frierds.

It was Quite a number of the wounded soldiers have been kindly taken care of by our citizens at their private residences, where the poor fellows are cereive the kindest and most tender treatment, and everything possible is done for their nome.

It was made abreast of Morris Island soon after our batteries opened. The monitors continued their fire during the day, mostly against Kert Wagner.

On the horning of the 11th inst., at day-breast, an attempt was made to carry Fort. There was quite a serious riot on Statent and most tender treatment, and everything possible is done for their nome.

A parting salute of masketry, how ever, from a knoll north of the cometery, accelerated the Confederate gained nothing by the most catharine street, has been gutted by the moh, who robbed it of \$68,000 worth of clothing. Women and boys are carrying, off the clothes by afmisful.

There was quite a serious riot on Statent is land last night. A band of ruffians, numbering five kundred, roamed in detached and horses, with broken wagons, bricks, and everything possible is done for their nome. stones, timber, torn clothing and abandoned accoutrements, lay here. The frightened inhabitants peered out of their windows. to see what the armies were doing to cause such a lull, and almost afraid of their own shadows, they hastened away and crouched in corners and cellars at the sound of every

shot or shell.

General Lee's evacuation had no effect. Meade was neither to be enticed into the town nor into the valley. Enough dead bodies lay in the fields and streets to give but later telegrams brought the information that several riots occurred during the afternoon, and that as late as four o'clock quite a desperate fight was going on. Arthur as late as four o'clock quite a desperate fight was going on. Arthur as later as later as a several control of the property of the FROM PORT HUDSON.

Its Occupation by Gen. Bunks—7,000 Prisoners
Captured—10,000 Stand of Arms, 55 Field
Pieces, and 25 Siege Guns Tuken—Sherman
Cairo, July 15.—A bearer of dispatches
from Gen. Grant confirms the news of the
cocupation of Port Hudson by Gen Banks.
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but later telegrams brought the information that several riots occurred during the after mode during the after mined to stay where he was and let events shape themselves. The enemy soon became impatient. They could wait no longer; and after much solicitation from his subordinates.

Numerous casualties occurred also among the military. At Staten Island the rioters seemed to have almost undisputed sway, and many of the citizens with their families were leaving for a place some flat on the ground. The Confederate and in every portion of the Federal line the cannon were directed towards the yal-

tally wounded. The crowd subsequently inary there rose a yell. It was a long, loud unremitting, hideous screech from thousands of voices. At the yell the Federal cannon opened. Soon the enemy's column's emerged from the woods. fences and rushed along, each one beat a