CARLISLE, PA. Friday, JUNE 21, 1861.

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the last week.

norning, after burning and destroying the

depot, cars and locomotives of the Alexandria

and Leesburg Railroad. Col. Stone's column

of Federal troops soon after entered and took

possession of the town. The rumored collis-

ion there between the Federal and Confederate

forces is not confirmed by any reliable intelli-

In the meantime there is an active move-

ment of troops in the direction of Washington.

Several regiments having arrived there within

From Fortress Monroe we learn that rumors

prevailed of an intended demonstration in

force in the direction of Yorktown. The Con-

miles above Newport News Point and on the

same side of the James River. One of Saw

yer's American rifled cannon had been placed

tery at Sewell's Point found to be within

a white flag upon a building, probably a hos-

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- A scouting party of

the Sixty ninth Regiment, on returning to

their camp at one o'clock to-day captured sev-

en Secession soldiers, one of whom was a Cap-

ain, ch whose person was found the roll of

his Regiment, and a diagram and details of a

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri, June 16 .--- The

Capital of Missouri was taken possession of at

val of the steamer Jatan, by five companies of

Col. Blair's regiment of Missouri Volunteers,

under command of Lieutenant Colonel An-

drews, and a company of regular artillery,

inder Captain Totten, all under command of

Brigadier-General Lyon. The balance of the

force remained on board the J. C. Swan until

further orders.

plan for an attack on Arlington Heights.

pital, near their encampment.

APPOINTED .- James Buchanan Henry, a nephew of ex-President Buchanan, has been appointed United States Commissioner at New York. He was formerly assistant U.S. district attorney for that district.

GODEX'S LADY'S BOOK .- The copy for July has just been laid on our table, containing the usual variety of useful and interesting reading matter and embellished with beautiful illustrations. With this number, comes the important announcement that the volume from July to December, will be sent to suscribers at ONE DOLLAR. This volume will comprise the best six numbers of the year, and will zontain seven steel plate engravings, and all the fashion plates.

THE NEW STATE LOAN. - The new 6 per cent State loan for three millions of dollars has been taken at par, by Pennsylvania capitallists and monied institutions. This event is a subject of sincere congratulation on several accounts. It proves the solid confidence of the capitalists of the community in the means and faith of the State; it proves that for a good security money in millions is at our command: and it proves what is more vital than all, the patriotic spirit and power of Pennsylvania. The whole of the bids amounted to three millions and ninety thousand six hundred and fifty dollars, all at par, "except fourteen hundred dollars.

We have no desire to multiply words with the editor of the Volunteer, on the subject of army appointments. or army contracts. If he thinks he can subserve the interests of the democratic party, by the wholesale denunciation of those how at the head of public affairs, we have no objection: especially as his propensity to find fault with everything, unless sanctioned by democratic usage, is so well known, that no injury is likely to arise from it, unless he should suffer himhimself, from the recoil of his own gun. He says "we will do all in our ower to assist on with this unfortunate war, and to crush out rebellion, but we will not be blind to the iniquities of the Republican party." That is all right; but while he keeps his eyes wide open to the faults of the Republicans, he must not wink at the short-comings of his own political friends. Unfortunately for his present position, the only two men yet named as incompetent or fraudulent, in connection with the Pennsylvania volunteers, are both prominent democrats !

MORTON MCMICHAEL .--- The name of this centleman has been mentioned as a suitable candidate to fill the vacancy in Congress, caused by the appointment of E. Joy Morris, as resident minister at Constantinople. In reference to the nomination of Mr. McMichael, the Lancaster Union, says :

"A more eloquent and pleasing speaker-a more thorough and enlightened advocate of sound principles-a firmer patriot and more true-hearted man, could not be found. His long identification with the business interests, and his full information of the very best public sentiment of Philadelphia, indicate him as the most appropriate person to represent her in the national councils. The times demand the services of the best men; and in point of qualification, intelligence, integrity and every other accomplishment that would adorn a public station, Mr. McMichael stands unsurpassed, if not unrivalled, among the eminent citizens of Philadelphia.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR1 When the train stopped the engineer could. of, on account of damage done to some part The intelligence from Harper's Ferry and of the fire. The engine being in the rear, we other points fully establishes the fact that the Confederate forces have abandoned the whole left the cars and retired to the right and left line of the upper Potomac. The rear guard of the train through the woods. Finding that the enemy's balleries were susleft, Harper's Ferry at noon on Saturday. ained by what appeared to be a regiment of marching in the direction of Charlestown and infantry and by cavalry, which force we have since understood to have been 1500 South Winchester. Their destination is a matter of Carolinians, we fell back along the railroad, loubt. The general epinion is that they would join the main force at Manassas Junction, but other reports state that they would form an slowly, hearing off our wounded, for five miles o this point, which we reached at 10 o'clock. entrenched encampment on Shirley's Hill,

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Casualties .-- Captain Haziett's Company H. -- Two known to be killed, 3 wounded, 5 miss-(where John Brown was hung) near Charlestown, and remain in that section of the State ing. Captain Bailey's Company G.—Three killed, to check the movements of the United States 2 wounded, 2 missing, Captain Paddock's Company E. -- One officer Army under Major General Patterson. On the supposition that the evacuation of the Fersliphily wounded. ry was forced on them by the danger of hav-Captain Pease and 2 missing.

ing their line of communication with Manas The engineer, when the men left the cars. nstead of retiring slowly, as I ordered, de sas Junction interrupted, it is difficult to see ached his engine with one passenger car from in what better position the force would be at the rest of the disabled train and abandoned Charlestown or Winchester, and it is probable, us, running to Alexandria; and we have heard nothing of him since. Thus we were deprived of a rallying point, and of all means of accomtherefore, that the retreat will be continued until a junction is formed with Gen. Beaurelitters and in blankets.

The first division of the U. S. Army, under We wait here holding the road for reinforceommand of Gen. Cadwalader, crossed the ents. The enemy did not pursue us. Potomac at Williamsport yesterday, and push-I have ascertained that the enemy's force Fairfax Court house, about four miles from ed immediately on to Martinsburg. The troops here, is now about 4,000. waded gallantly through the stream with the When all the batteries opened upon us Mawater up to the waist, and soon established or Hughey was at his station on the foremost platform of the car. Col. McCook was with themselves across the river, their advance be-

me in one of the passenger cars. Both of ing covered by two pièces of cannon of the these officers, with others of the commissioned officers and many of the men, behaved most battery of the Rhode Island Regiment planted on the bluff at Williamsport. There were recoolly under this galling fire, which we could ports that Martinsburg had been previously not flank or turn, from the nature of the ground. "The approach to Vienna is through a deep, occupied by the United States forces. If so, it must have been by the advance of General long cut in the railway. In leaving the cars, and before they could rally, many of my men

Morris' brigade, coming from the direction of lost haversacks and blankets, but brought off all their muskets, except, it may be, a The Confederate forces at Leesburg are re that were destroyed by the enemy's first fire, ported to have retired from there on Saturday or lost with the killed.

ROBERT C. SCHENCK "Brigadier General."

WASHINGTON, June 18,-8 P. M.-A mes euger has just arrived from the scene of conict, and reports that thirteen of the Ohio soldiers were killed and from thirty to forty onflict, and this morning were reinforced by the First and Second regiments of Connecticut

volunteers, the New York Sixty ninth, and the lew York Nineteenth. Other regiments are under marching orders. were 24 killed and wounded, but all the accounts are evidently greatly exaggerated. From another messenger I learn that ten rere killed, twenty wounded, and four miss

federates were landing troops at a point six | ing. The cannon mounted at the masked battery were six-pounders, but were so placed that they completely raked the road. It is supposed that there were at least fifteen hundred men in the battery, mostly, if upon the Rip-Raps, and the Confederate bat-terv at Sewell's Point found to be within Several of the dead bodies have been brought raage .-. Seven out of eleven shells exploded have arrived here, where they will get better near the battery. The Confederates boisted surgical attendan ce than at the former place

From Texas and Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14-Texas advices say that Cortinas was attacked about a mile from Redmond's Ranchero by a force under Captain Bernardes, and completely routed, killing scv en of his men, wounding several, and dispers ten of his men into Mexico. It is understood that a revolution has been inaugurated in Tamaulipas by Gupneo, the defeated candidate for Governor, who has issued a proclamation declaring that he had retwo o'clock yesterday afternoon, on the arri- moved the question as to who should be Governor from the ballot box to the sword. It was believed that the revolution would become general, and that Gupneo would unite his forces with those of Marquesses and Mejea, who have been setting the Juarez Government at defiance.

> Highly Important to Editors and Pub-lishers. Washington, June 14.-The government

finds itself seriously embarrassed in the man-A company of regulars, under Major Corant. gement of the pr thoroughly searched the country for contra- the premature publication of sufficient infor- of retention at his post-hence we pressume he for the movement of troops have thus been made known, and enabled the rebels to frushe boats containing the Federal troops were trate the successful execution of them. In red to some spot in "Dixie." To make a long consequence of this, it is no longer disposed to allow this to be done, and yet it is nawilling. to exclude the press from the advantages afford ed by telegraph, and, therefore, is reluctant others, he was trying to see how near a man ressionists left here on the steamer White to absolutely prohibit the transmission of dis- can go to treason without its actual commispatches for publication. In view of this state of affairs it is suggested sion. that the editors of the leading journals in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other cities, immediately meet at Washington, and come to some satisfactory understanding which will relieve the government from further embarttee look ? rassment, and yet afford the press all the fa cilities it can reasonably desire under the cir cumstances. Washington, June 14 .- The most extrava gant and improbable rumors are from day to lay circulated from Washington, which al though unsutitled to belief, occasion much painful apprehension and inquiry. Triffing events are often magnified into importance and imaginations are given the forms of reali-

For the " Herald." BUZZARDS OUT OF THE CAMP. Since the retirement to private life, of that utterly disgraced old public functionary, J. B. -the country has lost the very valuable services of the Editor of the Volunteer in a public capacity. By this turn of affairs, our ex-Postmaster has been asked to take a back seat in the political car, and like Macawber " wait for something to turn up," by which the lost plate of government pap may again grease his husky throat. Having indulged in this agreeable diet for some time, he left the fodder with eluctance and now finds the coarse fire of outsiders rather hard to swallow. Hence he growls and snaps at all who happen to be lucky enough to have a plate in hand. Even all the excitement incident to the orisis in

which the nation is now plunged by the imbecility and utter disregard of all honesty of the administration, under whose genial shade he basked in favor and good pay (for a mean return of services) cannot draw away his thoughts from the lost pottage. The hard fare panying the wounded who had to be carried of the soldiers fighting our country's battlesbrings to mind his once happy condition, and under the plea of. interest in their behalf, he takes occasion to excite partizan feeling, thinking thereby to be restored to favor and place. He feels dissatisfied with his almost hopeless state, and, like Lucifer, after his expulsion from beaven, cannot refrain from venting all the venom of malignity on those opposed to him, and using all his exertions to draw after him as many as can be caught by his artifices. A serpent in the discuise of a patriot anxious for his country's good, zealous to ferret out any discrepancies, with his voice warns his countrymon of danger ahead, while with his hands would trip them into a gulf behind. -While in the Camp, and gorged with the prey, his eyes, like the Anaconda's, were useless, failing to see anything wrong in the gigantic frauds of Floyd, Bailey and Thompson: how the capacious pockets of Cobb swallowed up the contents of the Treasury; what swin

dles were perpetrated in the useless Utah war; or to what degradation the imbecility and tender regard for traitor feelings of old Buck, wounded. The party have fallen back, in tender regard for traitor feelings of old Buck, good order, about two miles from the scene of plunged the nation and from which depths it is now trying to riso.

Things are altered now, and with a scarcity of food his sight and scent are keen. But it Il becomes the upholders of such vultures. A dispatch to Gov. Seward says that there fresh-from the Camp in which they fattened so long and so fully, to attempt to deceive the public with pretentions to honesty and patritism. The late examination of the public crib has shown but little left to plunder, and hat the national game parks will need a long reprieve to allow any such depredations as they have lately suffered. Show of patriotism comes badly from any man whose only hope seems to lodge in the recucitation of a defunct party ;- whose only ambition is to share the loaves and fishes, even at the expense of the honor and liberties of the nation. They should not attempt to draw parallels or comparisons with any others, or be envious, as a perusal of their own past misdeeds, will certainly furnish sufficient evidence to ease their minds that any successions may surpass their frauds and ing the balance. Cortinas escaped with about villianies. As to their fear that our poor soldiers may meet with mishaps through the incapacity of their leaders, we have only to say that the situation in which the late garrison at Sumpter was placed, while these same croakers were in power, will not be more than equalled by any trap our troops can now full

What a pity that government had not some responsible post for the ex-Postmaster wherein his elegantly enginted, and refined mind might work for the good of the nation (or his own pocket) He had the audacity to confess without asking, that with either Breckinridge or Douglas as President, he would have been sur would not refuse under Lincoln. We fear his elegant weekly is not fully appreciated in this neighborhood, and would do better if transferstory short, does not his whole course look as if, under his show of patriotism and zeal" for

Colon and County Matters. IRVING FEMALE COLLEGE .-- Although many of the female academies in Pennsylvania have been obliged to close in others enjoying a "set to" with boxingconsequence of the present agitation, which affects educational as well as busi ness enterprises, we are happy to know that this Institution has so far weathered individual, smoking-at-a camp-fire, with the storm, and will this year graduate a all the apparent comfort of an old soldier. very promising class of young ladies .-rived, and more were expected. On the The closing exercises for the present collegiate year, will be conducted according 9th, the 1st Regiment of the "Pennsyl

to the following: Sunday, June 23-Baccalaureate 1d- Camp, by Gen. McCALL, by the election dress, by Rev. A. E. Gibson, at 10 o'- of R. BIDDLE ROBERTS, of Pittsburgh, clock, A. M.

Monday, June 24-Examination of the classes. Tuesday, June 25-Annual meeting of

the board of Trustees, at 6 o'clock, P. M. doubt go into the 2d./ The same evening, at 8 o'clock, the address before the Irvington Literary So-

cicty, by Rev. Franklin Moore. Wednesday, June 25 - Commence-

ment exercises at 8 o'clock, P. M.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- The annual examinations of the public schools comter, for their kindness, especially to Col. menced on Wednesday last, and are still continued. To morrow morning at eight o'clock, Mr. Hampton's school will be feeling seems to be warmly reciprocated examined.

On Monday morning, June 24, at 8 highly of the genteel appearance and oro'clock, Miss A. Underwood's school, and derly conduct of the military. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, Mr. Cornman's school.

On Tuesday morning, June 25, at 8 o'clock, the Female High School, in charge of Miss M Underwood, and at 2 o'clock guard, at the main entrance. We had in the afternoon of the same day, the Male gone but a short distance along the road, High School, in charge of Mr. Eckels however, when we were brought to a On Wednesday morning, June 26, at 8 o'elock, the examination of graduating stand still, by a gruff voice exclaiming. classes from the High Schools will take "Who goes there," "A friend," "Halt

place in the Director's Room, in Education Hall. On Thursday morning, June 27, at 8

over the point of the bayonet and whis-'clock, the classes for transfer from Miss pered the word "Stratog ." "The Philips', Mr. Hampton's and Mr. Wilcountersign is right-pass friend. Bid liams' schools will be examined, and at 2 ding good night to the sentinel, we went o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. into town, satisfied that there are worse the classes for transfer from Miss A. Unsituations in life than that of a Pennsylderwood's and Mr. Cornman's schools. vania Volunteer, doing camp duty. For the examination in Vocal Music, one half hour of the morning or afternoon is appropriated at each examination of the the people are no less note I for their high Secondary and High Schools, also the afmoral tone and intelligent character, than ternoon of Wednesday, the 26th of June, the town itself, for the taste and elegance for such classes as the Teacher, may select and at such school room as he may desigdisplayed in the buildings and grounds Should any of our friends desire to visit

All the Directors are expected to attend the examinations of the Secondary Department and High Schools. find very pleasant accommodations at the

On Friday evening, June 28, at halfpast seven, there will be an exhibition at Rheem's Hall, in Declamation, Composition and other exercises, with Vocal and Instrumental Music, at the close of which Diplomas will be awarded, and the schools lismissed for the vacation.

Parents of scholars, and citizens generally are invited to attend the examinations, and the Exhibition on Friday evenng.

THE MARKETS .- Our markets are now well supplied The large purchases making of cattle for the subsistence of the troops, has rendered beef somewhat scarce, but so far, there has been no advance in the price. Choice cuts are still selling at 10 cents; spring lamb 121; veal 6 to 10; mutton do. Potatoes \$1 to 1.25 per bushel, peas 25 a peck, butter 8 to 10 cents per pound, eggs 10 to 12 per dozen, onions, radishes, and other vegetables, are plenty and cheap. Strawberries and cherics have also made their appearance, but only in limited quantities, they are selling at 6 to 10 cents per quart. MOVEMENT OF TROOPS. On Wednes day morning a detachment of the 2 U.S. Infantry, passed down through town, and in the afternoon, a company of U.S. Artillery, with a field battery, under the command of Lieut. Perkins, left Carlisle Barracks for Chambersburg. Their destination is unknown, but it is probable that they are to join the army under Gen. Patterson.

selves to the top of their bent. As we At a meeting of the pupily of the Male strolled round the Camp, in company High School held the 31st inst., the following with one or two of the men, we could see preamble and resplutions were unanimously several parties, playing a game of cricket, country, has caused not only the learned, the wise and the experienced, but also the feargloves, some in groups discussing questions connected with the Camp, while rol their names among those who are defer-here and there might be seen a solitary mined to do battle for the maintenance of our members of the Male High School, have en-Seventeen companies had already ar-

as Colonel, Capt. McINTIRE, of West

Chester, as Lieutenant Colonel, and Capt.

TODD, of this place, as Major. Captain

day, but have not, as yet, been drilled as

a regiment; they are now waiting anx-

iously for their arms and uniforms. The

"boys" consider themselves under many

obligations to the citizens of West Ches-

and give the countersign," when we leaned

"Carlisle Fencibles." This Company is

Captain- R. M. HENDERSON.

now at Camp Wayne, West Chester.

Depot.

H. L. Hecker,

J. R. Kenyon,

William. Zimmerman.

The following is a complete list of the

1st Lieutenant - G. W. Cropp.

R. B. Smiley.

Isaac Gorgas,

J. T. Baily.

L. H. Mullen.

-Levi Kennedy,

Edgar Lee,-J. W. Mathias,

T. Merringer,

T. G. Morrison,

Wm. M'Calister,

Geo M'Olure,

Wm. Moudy,

G. H. Mullen,

Otis Morrett,

G. W. Rahn,

Wm. Sennet,

John Frederick, Benj, Shriver,

Benj Hoffert, Geo. Shoop,

Theo. Irvine, W. M. I Francis Jacobs.

Chas I. Gould, Phillip Shugert,

Davis Hockley, S. Slonecker, Theo, Irvine, W. M. Spottswood.

J. Shanabrough,

II. G. Kitner,

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W. M'Bride,

J. Lusk,

J. Lutz.

J. Kuntz, Chas. W. Linthurst

J. H. Graham.

Captain-LEMUEL TODD.

1st Sergeant-W. B. Wolf,

4th do ... Geo. A. Keller.

1st Corporal-T. B. Kauffman.

Quarter Master Serg't-.W. Halbert.

PRIVATES.

Drummer-Joseph Allison.

do Jas. Broderick.

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4th do

D. Baker, ·

Baker,

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Wm. Baxter,

Jacob Boggs,

Jos. Butterf,

Adam Brown,

David Bear,

Wm. Clark,

John Dehuff,

H. P. Cornman,

M. Doyle, Wm. Dunlap,

J. Duffy, Jeff. Edmonds,

John Ferris.

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Chas Bobb.

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borough. Therefore, Resolved, That we as teaches and papils adnecourar, into we as reacted and particulation nire and appreciate the courage and particul-ism of our pupils and classifiers, JEFFERSON vania Reserve Corps," was formed at this W. EDMONDS and ANDREW K. LONG.

WHEREAS, the deplorable condition of our

glorious Constitution ; and, whereas, JEFFER-

son W. EDMONDS and ANDREW K. LONG, Inte

rolled their names among the soldiers of our

adopted :

Resolved, That we will indulge the bope that they will go forth fired with the spirit and courage of the patriots whose names they bear, that they will never turn their backs upon the enemies of our country, and never desist until they shall see the "Star Spangled Bauner" roudly floating over every city, harbor, and fort of the United States Resolved, That these proceedings he pub-

MCCARTNEY'S Company is also in this Regiment. Capt. HENDERSON'S will no lished in the papers of the borough, and that a copy be sent to each of them and to their parents and guardians. The companies drill about six hours a

FARMERS' HIGH SOLOOL, June 17, 1861

Dear Herald : As old Cumberland Co. has somewhat of an interest in this institution, in the way of having money invested in it, and in having several of her sons receiving their education here, I MCCONKEY, aid to Gen. MCCALL, who thought that your readers would perhaps is unremitting in his attentions; and the like to hear of its progress, and the doings of the students.

on the part of the citizens, who speak Most of your readers are aware that the Legislature, at its recent require session, appropriated \$50,000 for the erce-We left the Camp at 10 o'clock, having tion of the unfinished part of the builpreviously received the countersign, and dings, and accordingly contracts have Capt. McCARTNEY passed us through the been given out, and already numerous parties of men are engaged at work in and around the place.

> So visitors coming at this time can see much more to interest them than merely examining our well cultivated fields and nurseries. One tenth, (100,000) of the required million of bricks have already been moulded, and at the present rate of manufacturing them, we will soon have several kilus in operation.

But the students, though deeply engaged in their regular studies and labors, still find time to give a full vent to their West Chester is a beautiful town, and patriotism. We have a company called the "Farm School Cadets," commanded by Dr. Pugh, the President of the institution, he has however as yet done nothing but inspect us, This other duties at present taking up so much of his unavaila-West Chester, during the continuance of ble time. But the company has experiour companies at Camp Wayne, they will enced no need of a drill master, since we have A. M. Parker, of Carlisle, as our Green Tree Hstel, a few steps from the first Licutenant. The office of second Lieutenant is filled by T. P. Roberts, al-MUSTER ROLL OF THE CARLISLE FENCIBLES. so of Carlisle.

We have deemed it necessary to say The following is a complete list of the something about military matters in our letter, to vindicate the Farmer, as a class from the charge of want of patriotism, 1st Lieutenant-Jas. S. Colwell, and to teach War correspondents of some of our Philadelphia papers, that the Farmer is ever ready to "defend his rights." CUMBERLAND.

The Murkets.

2d do E. Beatty. 1st Sergeant-John D. Adair. W. M. Henderson. S. V. Ruby.

2d do 3d do 4th do Jos. B Haverstick. 1st Corporal-Wm. R. Holmes 2d do William W. Harper. Charles B: Goddard. do CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET Reported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Schmidt. 4th do Isaac B. Parker. MUSICIANS. Win A. Monyer. Van. B. Eby. PRIVATES. Lewis Bosh, Jacob Landis, Jr. Charles Bliss. Sam. A. M'Beth, William Bratton, Chas. H. Mullen, Charles Brechbill, James . H. Moore, J E. Burkholder, Jacob L. Meloy, Special Rottees W. Burkholder, John Morrison, ----James Barton Jr. John A. Natcher, Call at your drug, buts, and get one of " hvery body's Annanaes," ----no chargo. You will find in it notch use-latinatier, and more evidences in layor of **Boofland's Reliam in Corrila**. then evident use that use that are D D. Curriden, D. B. R. Nevin, J. J. Cuddy, William Nevel, John Otto, Jacob Cart. ther renardy for long diseases. BY_Read advertisement in another column. W. F. B. Dixon, E. W. B. Phillips DEAFNESS CURED. Isaac Elliot, DEAFNESS CURED. New Haven, PROF DY GRATH' My brother has been do from three years. He ased your oil a lew times, and it enrol him entirely. JOY TO THE AFFLUCTED De Grath's Electric OIL--E. Watson, No 334 Electricenth teenth street, says: "PROF, DE GASTR' I used your Electric Oil for Neu-raleia, the pain of which was like death to me. I tried soveral physicians, only one bothe of your oil can t me. Also, I bree dused it for hours scale, cheannaitson and dea ness on my wife, with a groot deal of success I would not be without it, II it cast \$D a bothe" De Grath's Electric Oil is good to man and heast. N. E.--Please Inform me of any case of failure to make in foun one hour to three weaks, as I wish the care, of W. LA Spottswood, John W. Elliott, R II Spottswood, W. A. Ensminger, Marion Sipe, Leo. W. Faller, A. Brudy Sharpe, J. II. Grenson, I homas Sharpe, Wilson H. Gould, Wm. B. Sites, J. A. Gardner, Sam'l C. Smith, John J. Harris, David Spahr, W. II. Harkness, J. G. Spangenberg, Chas. Harkness, George Strohm,-J. L. Halbert. Charles A. Spicer, from one hour to three weeks, as I wish to cure, it J. H. Hendricks, J. C. Schuchman, harge nothing. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers. R. P. Henderson, Jos. B. Thompson, The Lame shall Walk, the Deaf shall Hear, the tremb-Edgar. W. Hays, G. H. Vantleberg, BE MERCIFUL TO YOUR BEAST ! J G Heiser, George II. Welsh, W. M. Watts, Jr. J. S. Humer, J. W. Humer.

Maryland Songressional Election.

The election for members of Congress was held in Maryland on Thursday last. The following gentlemen were chosen, all pro fessedly Union men

First District .- John W. Crisfield. Majorly 400.

Second District .- E. H. Webster, without opposition.

Third District .--- C. L. L. Leary, over Wil-Jim P. Preston. Majority about 300.

Fourth District .- Henry May, over Henry Minter Davis. Majority 2,045. Fifth District .- Francis Thomas, without

opposition. Sixth District .- In doubt, though the pro-

babilities are in favor of Calvert, the Union candidate.

The majority in favor of the Union is represented to be very large, though the vote was fmail.

Western Virginia.

The Union Convention re-assembled at Wheeling last week, and took the prelimmary steps to organize a provisional govemment for the whole State, to depose the present rebellious and treasonable State authorities, and to re-organize the local governments. Forty counties (about one-fourth of the number in the State) were represented. The Convention unanimously adopted a declaration pronounning the Secession proceedings of the Richmond Convention void, and also making vacant the offices of all the State withorities who are in revolt against the United States. This is much preferable. to the proposed division of the State, as it takes for granted that the whole State in yet in the Union. It simply repudisies Secession and its supporters. The declaration was signed by fifty-six members the same number that signed the great Declaration of 1776.

THATERGARD'S PROGLAMATION .- The following extract from the proclamation of General the regard, to the "good people of Virginia," here by what gross misrepresentations the refersion leaders are hurrying their deluded Gen. Beauregard says :

*A reokless and unprincipled tyrant has reokless and unprincipled tyrant has reddy your soil. Abraham Lincoln, regard-the of all moral, legal and constitutional re-eraints, has thrown his abolition hosts among you, who are murdering and imprisping your retitiens, confiscating and destroying your property and committing other acts of violance as outrage, too shocking and revolting to manify to be enumerated. All rules of eiv-timent warfare are abandoned and they protired warfare are abandoned, and they pro-daim by their acts, if not on their banners, that their war-ory is "Beauty and Booty", all that is dear to man-your honor, and that t your wives and daughters, your fortunes tene contest."

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band articles, and found some wheels and other parts of artiltery carriages. other parts of artiltery carriages.

No violence was offered, but on the contrary, received with enthusiastic cheers by a large concourse of the citizens.

Governor Jackson and the other leading Se-Cloud at four o'clock on the afternoon of the 13th inst. Much disappointment was manifested by the troops on finding that the enemy had fled. The officers, however, expressed no

surprise, they having been proviously informed of the evacuation. The troops under command of Lieut -Col

Andrew are now occupying the State House. One or two houses have been searched for secession flags, but none have been found. ST. Louis, June 17 .- Report says that Brigadier Gen. Slack, while mustering troops into the service of the State at Chillicothe, Mo., was taken prisoner by Col. Curtis with his United States volunteers, on their way to St. Joseph. It is understood that General Slack

will be taken to Fort Leavenworth. Gen Lyon has issued a strong proclamation, pointing out the determined efforts of the Gov-

ernor and legislature to force the State out of | with the President and Secretary of war and the Union and the unconstitutionality of the military bill.

He rehearses the result of the conference vith Gov. Jackson, and states that attempts o execute the provisions of the military bill. have imposed most exasperating hardships on peaceful and loyal citizens, with persecutions and prescriptions of those opposed to its pro-

isions. Complaints of these acts, hesays, have been eccived by him as Commander of the Federal orces, and also sent to Washington with appeals for rellef-from Union-men who, in many nstances, have been driven from the State.

He gives his orders received from the Presilent, stating that it devolves upon Gen. Lyon to stop them summarily by the forces under his command, with such aid as may be required from Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois.

THE FIGHT AT VIENNA.

On Sunday afternoon a train of cars was dispatched from Alexandria, on the Loudon Railroad, having on board the 1st Ohio Regiment, Col. McCook, and accompanied by Gen. ordered offall the Missionaries in the count-Schenck. When they reached Vienna, about fifteen miles from Alexandria, they were fired ry. The Indians also took up two Abolition on from a masked battery, manned by 1500 South Carolina troops, and several were killed and wounded. The following is the official account of the engagement : Indians.

By Telegraph from the Milltary Camp.

To Lieut. Gen. Scott : "We left camp with six hundred and sixty eight men, rank and file; twenty-nine field and company officers, of immense Union demonstrations in numer-in pursuance of Gen. McDowell's orders, to go. upon this expedition, with the available force an account, filling ten columns, of an imof one of my regiments. The regiment select-ed being the First Ohio volunteers. We left companies I and K, with an aggregate of one handred and seventeen men, to go to Fall's Church, and to patrol the roads in that direc. Minor gatherings have been held at many tion. Stationed two companies (D and F 135)

men) to guard the railroad and bridge between he crossing and Vienna. We proceeded slowy to Vienna, with four companies : Campany were enthusiastically adopted. , Capt. Paddock : Company O. Lieut. Wood

E, Capt. Paddock: Company O, Lieut. Wood ward, afterwards joined by Capt. Pease; Com-pany. G. Capt. Bailey; Company II. Capt. Naziett, being & total of 275 men. On turningthecurve slowly within a quarter of a mile of Vienna we were fired upon by raking masked batteries of, T think, three guns, with shell; round ebst of think; three guns,

. THE KANSAS BRIGADE. WASHINGTON, June 19.

ties.

Senator James Lane arrived here from Kan sas last evening, and has had an interview

has been authorized to raise a brigade in Kansas to operate on the borders in defence of the country now much exposed in that quarter. Senator Lane says the right materi-I for a brigade is abundant in Kansas, and that the brigade can be organized in fifteen

days, seleceted principally from among those who have seen service in Mexico, and in Kanşas, under his own command. ····· PROTISIONS GOING SOUTHWARD .- Louis ville, June 16 .- Considerable quantities of

provisions have been received here during he past three days, mostly from Madison Indiana, which have gone and are going South via the Nashville Railroad.

REBELLIOUS SAVAGES --- The New Orleans Crescent says that the Chicknsaws held a council on the 24th of May, and formally dissolved their connection with the United States Government, and issued a manifesto to the Choctaws, Creeks, Cherokees and Seminoles, and to the Reserve Indians, advising them to secede from the old Union, and to petition the Southern Confederacy to be nstead of an Indian Territory, The friendly Indians are all in favor of it. They had

ists from Northern Texas, one of whom was a preacher, and hung them. The forts were all to be garrisoned in twenty days, in ac cordance with a treaty made with the Reserve

CALIFORNIA. Late reports from California give accounts

other places in the state, at all which resolutions to uphold, both by means of men and money, the government of the United states,

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with shell, round shot and grape, killing and nis Flynn, James McCauly, Thomas Wright, wounding the men on the platform and in the cas before the train could be stopped.

An examination of the back door of his premises, might likely show that the fing which he was invited recently to hang out, has been turned into a door mat. Won't that Commi-

SUMPTER. Hon. H. B. Wright, of Luzerne coun-

ty, has been nominated by both the Democratic and Republican conventions of the twelfth (Pa.) district as a Union candidate for Congress, to succeed the late Hon: George W. Scranton, and has accepted both, repudiating all other issues than the

support of the war and the crushing of the rebellion.

Our Adouted Citizens.

The promptness and unanimity with which our adopted citizens of all nations and sects have rallied and are rallying under the standard of the Union, is alike honorable to them and grateful to the Government. German, Irish, Scotch, French, Hungarian, Italian, emigrants from every country in Europe, are largely represented in the army ; and many of them having seen service, form a most efficient

portion of the Federal troops. A considerable part of the Erie Regiment is composed of this class of persons. After such exhibitions of patriotism by mon born on foreign soil, we hope we shall never again hear of attempts to organize political parties designed to limit

their privileges. We agree with a New York paper, that if anything were necessary to make us more proud of our institutions, and more attached to them, the patriotic ardor which adopted oitizens have shown in their defence, has furisned us with that cause. With such forces on our side, while the infamous Southern rebellion has not the sympathy of a single foreign power or nationality, the issue of the contest cannot long remain doubtful. The rebels are isolated from the whole civilized world.

and they must sink beneath its contempt, and deep abhorrence of their treason. A Zouave's Outfitte INDEPENDENT ZOUAVES-COMPANY ORDER.-

The following articles are to be carried in the knapsack :-----Two pair of gloves; 6 standing collars (chok-

ers) one on; 2 pair patent leather boots: 1 catechism; 2 white vests; 4 boxes of Rushion's Troches, for Coughs and Sore Throats; 2 white neck cloths; 4 pairs silk hose; 2 pairs parlor slippers (worked); 1 smoking cap; 1 meerschaum; 2 boxes best Habana; 1 morning wrapper; 2 pair black pants; 2 blue coats (brass buttons); I colored servant; 3 bottles Rushton's Diarrhosa Remedy-certain oure ; "very" large pocket book : -6 white shirts (ruffled bosoms) one on : 1 rat terrier (black and tan): 1 tooth brush : 6 footh picks ("Take your choice for one dollar"); 1 pair specta-

cles (gold); 2 blue silk umbrellas; 1 fountain Rushton's Soda Water (Sarsaparilla). N. B .- If the knapsack will not hold the utorin and in the and Dennis McCarliff. Seven were rescued wardrobe, each member is expected 'to-hire'a wagon.

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday last, as the noon train for Philadelphia was in the act of starting from the depot at Harrisburg, an old lady, named Mrs. LEIDIGH, residing near Churchtown, in this county, attempted to cross to the platform, in front of the engine; an effort was made by some one to pull her back, but too late, her foot was caught, and she was thrown down, the engine passing over her right ancle, entirely severing the foot. She was immediately carried into one of MUSTER ROLL OF THE CARLISLE GUARDS. the rooms in the Pennsylvania Rail Road building, and a physician was summoned. 'Carlisle Guards," of Carlisle. This com who found it necessary to amputate the pany is at Camp Wayne, West Chester, leg below the knee.

A VEIT TO WEST CHESTER AND CAMP WAYNE -On Monday last, we paid a flying visit to Camp Wayne at West Chester, where we arrived about 7 o'clock in the evening. We found the three-Carlisle-Companies enjoying comfortable quarters, and the warm greeting we received on all sides, was strongly indi cative of how they appreciate home associa tions. Camp Wayne is located about one fourth of a mile south of the town, on high ground, with abundance of pure water; the men are quartered in board tents, well floored and covered, and the interior fitted with bunks, raised some two feet from the floor. ' The kitchens are slightly detached from the main quarters, and furnished with cooking stoves; and the bright rows of tin cups, and plates of the same material, convinced us, that however awkward the cooks may be, there will be no charge against them for broken china. Their rations consist of good bread, shoulders instead of salt flitch, beef of the best quality, with potatoes, beans, rice, coffee, &c. The mon speak in the highest terms of the quality and abundance of their supplies, to which constant exercise in the open air, enables them to do ample justice. They have a robust, hearty look, without one on the sick-list, and are certainly enjoying them-

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To Consumptives,

Persons of a consumptive tendency have need to be very careful in the outset of a cough, and belake themsolves in time, to a proper remedy. A cough is always evidence of irritation in the threat and lungs, resulting rom obstruction of the skin. In order to present these ttacks, wear flannel next the skin, guard the feet from damp.and wot, and above all, take Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Cough Syrup upon the first approach of a cough or sore throat, and check the disease, thereby in its Infancy There is nothing like attacking disease on its first ap proach. By due attention to this advice you will save much suffering and sometimes prolong life. Even when consumption has become seated, this medicine will mitigate the suffering and has cured some very bad cases AD-Sold by S. ELLIOTT, Carlisle, Pa. TA

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