The Herald CARLISLE, PA.

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Friday, JUNE 28, 1861. WM. B. IRWIN.-This gentleman who is one of the members of the Legislature from this district, has been appointed a Captain in the eleventh regiment U.S. Infantry. Mr. Irwin, we believe, received a military education when a young man, and will, we have no doubt, make an efficient officer.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.-George B. Crabb, a volunteer in one of the Harrisburg companies, and now doing duty with his regiment, has been appointed a second Lieutenant in the Artillery corps of the regular army. Lieut. Crabb is a son of our former tewnsman; Geo. W. Crabb, Esq., and is a young man of worth and intelligence who will do honor to the position to which he has been assigned.

In publishing the letter of our correspondent at Camp Wayne, we would mildly suggest that while we have no objection to the elaborate puff of the "Green Tree," there might be other items occuring in the camp life of our companies there, which would be of at least equal interest. Give us more light.

We republish for the third time the muster-roll of the Carlisle Fencibles. Although that printed last week was from the Orderly Sergeant, and was tho't to be complete, there were several omissions. As there is said to be a charm connected with the third trial, we give the Fencibles the benefit of it.

It is difficult to conceive how a man can be so utterly lost to every dictate of truth as to make an assertion. which is palpable to every person who can read, as an unmitigated, unprecedented lie

The statement of the Volunteer that the proprietor of the HERALD was an applicant for the Post Office at this place, is just such a lie. The name of the proprictor of this paper, as printed in every issue of it, is patent to every one; (and no other man, woman or child, is in any manner associated with the ownership of it.) and his name never was spoken in connection with the Post Office. The effort of the Folunteer to lash other men over our shoulders, is as cowardly as it is unjüst.

RUNAWAY SLAVES.

We hear of numerous parcels of the biped contraband in our own, and other counties. One day last week a package - called at the house of one of our South-Middleton farmers, asking for something to eat. He stated that he was one of a party of fifteen who had escaped from Virginia, and were on their way northward. The fear of being sold into the ites has driven large number to run away. After having succeeded in reaching a free State, they run comparatively little risk is for their masters, they well know, will not endanger their precious necks north of Mason and Dixon's, and who, we ask, in the North, would undertake slave-catching now ?" It will not take long at this rate of depopulation to make Maryland and Virginia practically free states.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR ! |ars. This hieans a war so abundant in lent Hotels in the plane they can't fail to find We take up the thread of the war nows bere we left it last week, giving every-The enemy are reported to be in very thing worthy of note. Our grand army is advancing slowly but surely, and we have assurances that not

left in old Virginia. After this consummation, and when

the cool and invigorating breezes of Autumn have arrived, our victorious columns will___be__pushed_further__south,_ strengthening the hands of Union men, and forever crushing out treason and reollion wherever it shows it hydra-head.

A large four story building in Wyanlotte, Kansas, in which a company of forty volunteers were drilling, has fallen into ruins suddenly, burying the company under the wreck, killing some and wounding others. We have now 300,000 volunteers and

egulars in service. Hon H. B. Wright has been elected to

Congress in the twelfth district to succeed Scranton, deceased, by an overwhelming majority over Randall, democrat. Wright was the war candidate. A rebel privateer having been seen in the neighborhood of the Bermudas, the U. S schooner Henrietta has gone in search of her.

Gen. Scott has advised the release of Ross Winans and the promotion of Major Emory.

We learn from Russell's letters to the London Times, describing his visit to Fort Pickens, &c., that the fort is impregnable, that the rebel force, all told, number only 3000, and that they have no heavy guns, and but few guns of any kind. Their preparations seem to have been vastly overrated. From his, report of Bragg's conversation, he appears to be as much of a blatherskite as Beauregard. Captain Adams of the United States frigate Sabine, has two sons in the rebel army, a daughter noting as vivandiere to the New Orleans regiment, and a planta-

tion in Louisiana. There is no change in the aspect of af. | pigmy order, but seems to have been enough fairs in and around Washington, and no for the Editor of the Volunteer to combat, as indication of any important movement he devotes nearly a column of "spider threads" ipparent. From the upper Potomac we in his endeavor to their the "mice" which have no later intelligence of the state of of his labor. affairs there. It is reported that General

Cadwalader's command again crossed the Potomac at Williamsport on Sunday, but | the editor being stirred up to a defence of his the statement is not confirmed by any ad- | back door mat. "Good bye, John." vices direct from that quarter.

On Tuesday the Maryland Legislature took another recess until the 3d of July.

had long familiarized themselves with ultra-ambitions schemes: they were committed e-15 June, 1861. A bill was passed to allow the city of A few days ago our town was full of soldiers specially in South Carolina. beyond any dig-Baltimore to increase its public debt to ity of retraction to vain State Rights the of the First Minnesota regiment, and governries and threats of Statenetion; they embraced wild, dazzling, but-unscruppious and imprac-ticable designs; they resolved to rule, if only the extent of a million and a half, which ment wagons on their way to the forts Ripley ncludes the "19th of April" half million, on the Mississippi, Aberorombie on the Red amid the ruins of their country; they used their the balance to be used for any other conriver, and Ridgely on the Minnesota. Another tingencies that may arise. The joint res-olution directing the Governor to return the State arms to the companies that he has disarmed, and the bill to suspend pro-ceedings on the heard of officare of the suspend pro-directing the bands of officare of the suspend pro-directing the bands of officare of the suspend pro-directing the bands of officare of the suspend pro-suspendence of a figure time the suspend pro-directing the bands of officare of the suspend prothe State arms to the companies that he ceedings on the bonds of officers of com- Mexican War, where he behaved with mach panies for the return of arms were passed gallantry, and at the time of his appointment by both Houses. The other "Amnesty to his present position, practicing law in St. bill," suspending the common law for the Paul. The many friends, personal and politicaFof Lieut. Colonel Stephen Miller, not a benefit of those who participated in the icarof Lieut. Colonel Stephen Miller, not a not very homogenous, politically or socially, few of whom are among the readers of the with any other part of the nation), with couriot of the 19th of April, was not taken | Herald, will begind to learn that he discharges his new duties with the same care and ability? up again. which distinguished him as a civillan. To see porary madness. They applied the torch to him riding at the head of the regiment, every the temple of free government. South Caro would take him for an old campaigner. His line assumed the bad eminence of leader in which distinguished him as a civilian. To see We have reliable information from Martinsburg of the destruction by the Secession troops of forty-eight locomowould take nim for should campagner, the management of the and the arts of business qualifications afford an excuse for demagogues and the violant energies of retiel tives, and a number of gondola cars and putting more than the usual amount of labor coal hoppers, the property of the Baltiupon his soldiers, and withal I am assured by more and Ohio railroad This work was officers and men, that he is the most popular accomplished on Sunday, and when it was man in the regiment. His con, a stripling, is well-known by them that the Company a private in the Saint Anthony Company. The companies were slready at the forts, had still nearly two hundred locomotives when the order reached them. Their places. in its service, it cannot but be regarded there will be supplied by Col. D. A. Robertas otherwise than an act of wanton vanson's (Second) regiment. dalism, without the excuse of "military Minneapolis has two companies steadily necessity." The troops at Martinsburg drilling; the Minnespolis guards, and the and in the vicinity are estimated at about Home and Frontier Guards ; of the latter your old townsman, John G. Williams, is Second five thousand five hundred. The shops Lieutenant. of the Company at Martinaburg have so When Pennsylvania responded so promptly far been spared, being used as barracks and freely to the call for volunteers, her many · · · for the troops. sons in this quarter felt a thrill of pride and There is the highest authority for conboasted loudly of their maternity. But the glow of sutisfaction upon our cheeks reddened tradicting fully and pointedly the stories to a blush of shame as we read the accounts statesmen, "right or wrong;" but, alas, I to a bluan of shame as we read the accounts of how our brothers and friends were treated by those to whose hands they had confided their lives and fortunes. Last summer the Winelow house in St. Ancurrent about the rebels having made peace propositions to the government, though some persons and journals have professed to give somewhat minute dethony, the largest and best house in the countails of the compromise proposals. There try N. W. of Chicago, was full of Southern is no truth in them whatever. visitors. This year it is closed. The furni-On the contrary the Administration ture has been removed. have freceived renewed assurances that W. C. B. the rebels intend to prosecute the war For the Herald. with the utmost vigor, and if possible, WEST CUESTER. overthrow the constitutional government June 24, 1861. and destroy the republic, even though Mr. EDITOR :--- Your Reporter's graphic they porish in the effort. They feel sketch of his visit to Camp. Wayne has been anarchy, and still respected, it may have pro-that the two governments cannot co-exist read with interest by our Carlisle boys. Ho share the two governments cannot co-exist read with interest by our Carlisle boys. Ho State. P. Sr. George Cooks. in such close proximity; or even on the says truly that "the boys considers themselves State. same continent. May God defend the under many obligations to the citizens of West | Col. 24 Regiment United States Dragoons. Chester for the many kindnesses" extended to right. them since their arrival here, and the officers beyond. Yesterday the pickets of the might have spoken more particularly of the of all the facts involved, and hearing all two forces had a friendly meeting, and exchanged "munitions of war," in the shape of friendly drinks. No full afficial report of the Great Be-soldier, has "gone to the wars" and that, when war became imment, he the function operation of the Great De-thal affair has yet been public, and it is thought here that our loss was much lar-per than has been submond. It is known thought here that our loss was much lar-ger than has been supposed. It is known that just as the order to retreat was given, the rebels were leaving their outer en-trenchments, fearing that the plays would be carried by storm. Einfoldened by the withdrawel of our forces, they resumed their position and continued a severe fire, A committee of gentlemen here from des, that we feel fully watranted in presuming him as not having been loyal to the U-New York are urging the acceptance by | that it is because he "took a liking to us." - income Thereon, exerciseless, much bitthe government of a regimont of Ameri- If that is the case we are glad to speak of it tarness among the differs of the army on can riflamen, the command of which will sa a recoprocal feeling for we have had cer- account of his restoration and promotion. be tandared to Major Poores It is estimated by some that the cost omplate visiting Camp Wayne and this india fay signons and successful war for one putably besuiful town of West Chester, that a genternan named Ensell. If the London. ver may be six hundred millions of dol. while there appears to be a number of excel. Times.

men that unqualified success must attend pleasant accommodiations at the Green Tree, over whore management our friend Davis now. so cuergetionly presides. Yours, ac. APPRECIO.

more pointed appeals. The respect which I owe to the opinions of

the citizens of my own native State, demands

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full force at Richmond, and in a very ex-A Bolgier's Response. cited state. They lack clothing, but are Most of our tilizens will remember the gala muscle will be relaxed nor a sword tolerably fed and armed. Richmond is lant officer whose signature is appended to the sheathed, until the rebels are utterly and strongly fortified by batteries extending following noble letter. During a snjouri of totally routed, and not an armed traitor is for miles around. Many of the highest three years with us, as Commander of Carliste Barracks, he maintained the most pleasant reofficers of the confederate States are in lations with our people, and was alike respect-

Richmond ed by soldier and civilian. The pickets of the United States forces Though coming from a remote post of public this side of the Potomac now extend all duty, his utterance is of no equivocal characthe way through from Georgetown hights ter. - Would that the trumpet notes of his ferto Harper's Ferry, Col. Stone's advance wid appeal might yet reach the ears and move guard having met the advance guard of the hearts of his fellow citizens in the great

Commonwealth of which he is a native ! Gen Patterson's forces near Monocaoy. [For the National Intelligencer.] FORT CRITTENDEN, Utah. June 6, 1861. For the Herald. I have seen the call of the Virginia Conven-Mn. Epiron :- The Editor of the Volunteer tion on all natives of the State in the army and navy, and have been the subject of other

in his attempted reply to our communication of last week, confirms our previously formed opinion of his inability to get beyond his natural element of low, abusive language. He does not attempt any direct refutation of our charges, but by's very roundabout effort, and in his usual billingsgate style, to abuse some-

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of me an answer-an exposition of my cir-cumstances and siews of daily. I belong to a district of the State which. I just learn, has yoted for Union. At fourteen, years of age I was severed from Virginia ; the body, (he don't know who) and thereby draw National Government adopted me as its pupi and future defender's it gave me education and aside the odium of his connection and support of the rottenness and imposility of his late a profession, and I then made a solemn onth to narthers in trade. One of his assertions howpartners in trade. One of his assertions how-America, and to serve them honestly and evenis certainly true, "that a defender of vagfaithfully against all their enemies or opposer whatsoever." This oath and honor alike for-bid me to abandon their standard at the first abonds is a vagabond himself," and perfectly. whatsoever consistent with the ideas intended to be conhour of danger. In the National service I have been for veyed in our article in your paper. If his assertion is true, certainly a man who has dethirty-four years a Western man, and if my vitizenship be localized, a citizen of Missouri fended vagabonds must be placed in the same My military profession has not prevented attentive observation of political affairs, and I

catalogue, and as he still lies under the charge of defending past frauds, we again state that it, have had of late the vantage ground of a calre position. Thus I have formed strong politi-cal opinions, which must have had their weight in deciding my course. ooks badly for one of this class, to charge any body else with misdemeanors of any kind, before their own skirts are cleared of similar guilt. We were always under the impression sectional struggle when the Virginia Conven-

that buzzard would not est buzzard, hence our surprise at the attempt; but the evidence is against us and we are convinced. We have no lesire to defend peculating or rascality of any kind, under the rule of any political par y, but on the other hand, do all in our power o expose frauds and deceptions wherever they | If a barren right, it was too confessedly a mere exist, and when the sympathizers and defend ers of the iniquities of part of the late administration, pay up the old scores, they can

speak too. Till then let them be quiet. The fact of a man having eleven friends in our gallant army, is no evidence of purity of purpose or patriotism whatever, as many a father has been known to have recreant sons. Our communication may have been of the

confronted him. . Hope he is none the worse Although purely accidental, we seem to have

made a hit about the flag; the conscience . SUMPTER.

> For the Herald MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

Cown and County Hatters. Notice .- The Carlisle Deposit Bank and the Comberland Valley bank will be closed on Thursday next (the Fourth. of July.) Notes falling due on that day must

Chas. Harkness,

J. S. Humer.

J W Humer.

H. L. Hecker,

J. R. Kenyon,

The Press and Dead Heads

"Railroads, steamboats and stage coach

riding so much without pay. The news-paper press endures more of this dead-

heading than all three of these modes of

slative assemblies, societies, religious, be

nevolent, agricultural, mercantile estab-

lishmenth, venders of quack medicines,

railroad companies, steamboats, stage lines,

largely upon the liberality of the press

strength to all weak institutions and en.

erprises; it is asked to puff small preach-

into railroad kings; it expected to herald

abroad the fame of quacks, of all cases,

bolster up dull authors ; immortalize weak

gry, talents to fools and honor to thieves

and robbers; it is asked to cover up the

infirmities of the weak, to hide the faults

of guilty men and wink at the fraudu-

to flatter the vain, to extol the merits of

ductors as wanting in liberality There

is no interest on the face of this green

earth that is expected to give so much to

society, without pay or thanks, as the newspaper press of the country.-The lit-

tle souled man, who inserts in your col-

uns a fifteen shilling advertisment, ex-

pects you to write him at least five dol-

Army Novements in Western Virginia

Proclamation of Gen. McClellan to his

Soldiers.

Grafton, June, 25. - Capt. Howe's company

be arranged, the day previous. ORPHANS' COURT .- The next term of be Orphans' Court, will be held on the 30th of August; and as all accounts require thirty days notice, those who ' have accounts to be settled, should file them in the Register's office as early in July s-possible.

TEAMSTERS. -- One . hundred teamper discourse on this subject from which sters for Gen. Patterson's command, paswe quote the following pungent truths:sed through on Wednesday morning .-They hall from Pittsburg. es complain of dead-heading-that is to say, of editors and biethiren of the craft.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .-- J. H. Mifflin, a son ofour County School Superintendent, who had volunteered as a teamster. in General Patterson's command, while bathing in the Potomae at Williamsport, on Sunday last, was taken with a severe cramp, and before assistance could be rendered, wasdrowned His body was brought to Shippensburg, the residence of his father, on Tuesday, where he was buried. He was a young man of exemplary character, and his untimely death will be these interests; it is required to give nourned by many relatives and friends.

COL. WM M. PENBOSE -- We are glad responsible office of Lieutenant Colonel. There is no man in this county who Now, what was the true status of a great is more deserving of preferment than Mr-Penrose, because there was none so energetic and assiduous in his care and attention to our own volunteers; and his many acts of kindness to them will never be forgotten. We know he will make a

REMARKABLE CASE OF POISONING .-- A strange case of poisoning has occurred in the family of Mr. Jas: A. Dunlap, residing in the upper portion of our county. The whole family was suddenly taken ill, and no cause could be assigned for it. A relative was sent for, who after remaining's few days, became very sick. exhibiting the same-symptoms, which had ap seared in the other cases. An investigation vas then instituted. when it was discovered hat a number of rats, which had been poi oned with arsenic, had found their . way into the cistern, and had died there. infecting the water, which was used for drinking, and had thus poisoned every one who drank it. One of the younger children has died from the ef desphir of their habitual control in the future of the power of the National Government ; they

ceived by the following proceedings :

At a meeting of the officers and men of the Carlisle Light Infantry, Carlisle Fencibles and Carlisle Guards, held at Camp Wayne on Tues day the 18th of June : on motion of Mai. L TODD. Capi. R. McCabiner, was appointed Chairman, and Lieut J. S. Colwell, Secre

returned this evening. The following proclamation has been issued

tion to your journal.

pocker and feel the bullet, and that will J., W. Haverstick Sam'l C. Smith, cool me of !" The Major got the bullet for him, and the cliect seems to be equal John T Harris, , David Spahr, W. H. Harkness, J. G. Spangenberg Chas. Harkness, George Strohm, J. L. Halbert, Charles A. Spicer, to the expectation Certainly it is better to have one in the pocket than in the J. H. flendricks, J. C. Schuchman, body, if the effect on one's loyalty is just the same R. P. Henderson, Jos. B. Thompson, Edgar: W. Hays, G. H. Vantleberg, Some one inquired of Col Boernstein how long he should remain here. "I don't know," he replied with a French J G Heiser, George II. Welsh; W. M. Watts, Jr. Jno. L. Waggoner, shrug of the shoulders, "perhaps a year; Chas. Wonderlich.

so long as the Governor chooses to stay George Wilders, away; 1 am Governor now. you see, 'till Sydney Kempton, A George Williams, Wu Zimmerman. he comes back !" It is notions of freedom of speech and press, he expressed freely, like this : "All people zall speak vot dev tink - write vot dey pleazhe, and be free The Rev. Mr. Brownlow has a newspato do anytink dey pleazhe-only dey shall speak and write no trenson !

Another Bold Dashof Licutemant

Rumored Destruction of his Command.

Alexandria, June 25. - I'rofessor Lowe's balloon yesterday having discovered scattering camps in the vicinity of Fairfax Court house, Lieut, Tompkins, in command of his cavalry company and several companies of the Con necticut infantry, proceeded thither Inst night. A gentleman just from the Connecticut camp reports that he heard, when he left this mornconveyance combined. The pulpit, the bar. and the theatre; corporations, legtog. the tramp of horses indicating the re-turn of Lieutenant Tompkins' cavalry This informati: n has been obtained in consequence of a wild rumor, which has prohably been reand every variety of individuals, includceived here from Washington, that Lieutenant Tompkins' civalry were cut to pieces last night. No official intelligence of the operaing political parties and politicians, draw tions of Lieut. Tompkins has yet been received. The press is expected to yield to all

A Spy Arrested at Washington

Washington, June 25. This afternoon a squad of the District of Columbia volunteers arers into over-shadowing pulpit orators; to rested Eltis Hughes, who restdes some dis-puff small politicians and unprincipled tance above Georgetown on the charge of gentleman by the Sixth Regiment to the to magnify incompetent railroad officers. On searching his person there was found a reaponsible officer of Lioutenant (Lioutenant China). the position of every portion of the Federal forces on both sides of the river. His manbolster up dull authors; immortalize weak ascripts were voluminous and many of them Congressional speeches; it is required to in hieroglyphics. He was committed to prison give sight to the blind, bread to the hun- for examination.

The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. lent schemes of scoundrels; it is expected Reported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Schmidt.

and contempt of all good citizens; it is	FLOUIR (Superfine)
required, in a word, of the newspaper press, that it become all things to all men; and if it look for pay, or send out its bills	white wheat
for subscriptions and advertising; it is de- nounced as mean and sordid, and its con-	CLOVERSEED

Special Rotices

Cail at your druggist's, and get one of " Everybody's Almanace,"-- no charge. You will find in it much useinformatics, and moneer idences in favor of H confland's Bahaamie Condiel shan can be produced by any ther remedy for lang discass. (3), Read advertisement in another column.

DEAFNESS CURED.

ars worth of editorial notices. And the New Haven, FROF. De GEATH: My brother has been deaf for three ears. He used your oil a few times, and it cured him nikely. CLIFFORD R. SCRANTON. obscure and niggardly man you have written into a position of importance far beyond his merits, considers that his name adorns your columns and gives circula-

PROF. De GRANT: My brother has been deaf tor three pears. He used your coll a few times, and it curred him mittedy. CLUFFURD R. SCHANTON. JOY TO THE AFFLICTED. De Grath's Electric Old-E. Watson, No. 334 Eigh-teenth street, says: "Pace. Ds Gaaris: I used your Electric Oil for Neu-ralgis, the pain of which was like death to me. I triad several physicians; only one bottle of your Oil cured me. Also, I have used it for burns, scalds, rheumfatism and dea news on my wife, with a greet deal of success I would not be without it, if it cost \$10 a bottle" De Grant's Electric Oil Sgood for man and beast. N. H.-Please Inform me of any crace of failure to cure in from one hour to three weeks, as I wish to cure, or the system.

For sale by all Pruggists and Dealers.

Grofton, June, 20. - Capt. Howe's company of regulars, with a battery of six pieces, reached here early this morning. Capt. Burdsall's company of artillery arrived here this evening and proceeded to Clarksburg. The fame shall Walk, the Deaf shall Hear, the tremb ling limb shall be restored by PROF. DE GRATH'S ELECTRIC OIL

Gen. McClellan continues very actively en-pred. He went as far east as Cheat river BE MERCIFUL TO YOUR BEAST! is afternoon on a tour of reconnoissance, and "For the immediate curn of the following in horses i stands sloue? Oslin, Brutches, Swelled Leyrand et fil ners of Joints, Cricked Heel, Glandhiar Tumurs, Sind crack, Sore Bick, Splint, and Spavin, Sweeney, Saddle telphia CASASDAUTA, July 15, 1859, Minasses Hostetter and Smith. Pittaburgh. Pa. - Gents: -As we are strangers. I herewith enclose you twenty-eight' dollars for four dozen Hestetter's Stonach Bit ters. which please forward via Michigao Southern Hall road, Toledo, Ohio and Clayton Station. I have pur-chased several drazes hotters at Toledö this summer, but the sale is on the fibereness or much that I wish to opens direct trade with you. I was induced to try your Bitlers by my physician, for the Liver Complaint, and received such material sid that have recommend di \$ is o there and have wold about two dozen per week ----and received such material sid that a nove procompany of it is of theirs and have readed about two dozen par week for some time. I have all kinds of medicine in my store but there is none that I can so cheerfally, and truth-fully recommend as your filters, for i know they have helped me beyond my expectation. Yours respectfully. Sume. PHILO WILSON.

point of honor. And slavery was recognized by local law, will the acquissence of that party, in all the territory south of the old Missouri compromise line. The 'Personal Liberty'' acts of some Northen States - misrepresented, but really disloy-al and irritating-were being reconsidered; some bhd aiready been modified or repealed. The Democratic party was gaining strength,

partments of the Government. The Fugitive slave law had just been execu

ted at Chicago with unwonted facility by an officer appointed by the new Administration. But one patent fact remains : The Confederate Stales had committed an overt act of aggressive war upon the nation! they threat-ened its onpital and the President had called for militia for public defence. Years ago public men at the South began to

fects of it, but the rest are recovering.

PRAISEWORTHY .--- We find that a numper of our patriotic young ladies have been ousy in making havelocks for our boys at Camp Wayne. This is very thoughtful and kind on their part and has been gratefully appreciated by the recipients, as will be per-

tary."

tion resolved upon revolution ? For the first time in our national history, her citizeus enjoyed a legal right to settle with their slave property on every acre of the public domain; and this had just been recognized

for the first time by the Republican party in their votes for the Territorial acts of Cougress. good officer.

The Volunteer affects total ignorance of the appointment of any Democrat to office. by Gov. Curtin or Gen. Cameron. Must we go on forever refuting such thinly-disguised fabrications as that contained in his article of this week.

Does not every man who knows anything. know that Reuben C. Hale, who was appointed Quarter Master-General by Gov. Curtin, and whose same has been coupled. with the frauds perpetrated upon our volunteers, has been a, life-long Democrat? He held the office of Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, under Plerce, and was an ardent supporter of Brecklaridge at the late election. Geo. Lauman, too, the man who received the celebrated beef gontract, Is a consistent Democrat.

Has the Volunteer yet heard of the appointment of Generals Patterson, Cadwalader, Mo-Call, and a host of others of kindred politics ? But enough of this. It is idle to attempt to splighten a man who is determined not to see.

THE THEER MONTHS VOLUNTEERS .---- In about thirty days the time of most of the troops which have been enlisted will have expired, but the Administration has taken care to anticipate the disbanding of that already well drilled corps d'armec by bring. ing forward with great rapidity all regimenta that are ready to serve during the war. Meanwhile the three months men will have a fine opportunity to distinguish themselves, as they are already posted in the respective divisions of McDowell, Stone and Patterson. It is now certain a very great and probably decisive battle will take place before the expiration of their time. Many will, no doubt, return to their homes; but as inducements, are being offered by the President to all callant' men in the ranks, and as a soldier's life is by no means disagreeable, with all its privation, to such men. a very large percen-tage will remain to enlist in the recent addition to the regular army, very few of the officers of the Penusylvania regiments, except such as have business at home, will return. Indeed, Gol. Lewis, of the Eighteenth Ponnsylvania Regiment, was yesterday in this city, asking, in the name of his officers and men to be accepted for the whole campaign, and I should not be surprised if this example were followed by the other regiments.

Gem. Lyon Proparing for another Movement.

St. Louis, June 24. The Democrat has a special dispatch from Bootheville, which says that Gen. Lyon addressed the uitizens of that place yesterday, and expressed a desire to be furnished with borses and wagons. This morning his request was responded to and he pro-oured all he wanted. This would seem to indicate an overland movement towards the horder, 17 . To \$ 84.

Arrival of the Pirates.

New York, June 25.-Capt. Baker and crew of the privateer Savannah, arrived here today in the steamer Harriet Lane, from Hampton Roads, and were immediately prested by District Attorney Smith, charged with treasen, piracy and rebbery on the high seas. Captain Tivingston, of the brig Joseph, who was by the pirstee, is bereas a witness will be taken before the Grand

ww, and the case will be tried

Two or three, regiments are encamped near the Chain bridge, and have batterics erected commanding the bridge.-Pickets are extended for some distance two forces had a friendly meeting, and

imaginary injuries and evils to follow. They took advantage of their own wrong, and pro-nounced a political crime the success of a sectional party, to which they had deliberately contributed 1

were irritated at this prospect, and unreason-ably, fur it was to be the legitimate result of

our political system, and of sectional institu-tions. But the politicians of the Cotton States

Then the oligarchy of South Carolins (a State temptuous disregard of the dignity and of the counsels of their neighbors, cooly set them-selves to convert's great excitement into temlious spirits elsewhere dragged or dragooued the reluctant voiceless inhabitants of six other States into her train. Ever since the leaders have exerted every art to gain over the :"Border States," to save themselves from failures; until desperately they lit the torch of War; then Virginia fell into the snare. In a secondary position, she is made a tool - a fender against collision - a butte ground. When the war tocsin sounded her Catalines, her mad youths, her, city mobs, drove excitement to frenzy, and a great Union Majority in the Convention was overcome. Thus recklessly, for a time, the temperate voice of duty has been drowned and the good old State may have been plunged into the darkness of moral

and physical desolution -the bell of a bitter civil, it may be also vilo war. I have given the utmost condensation to this sketch of my views and convictions. If i have given the times convictions. If i had been on the ground I might have felt tempted to shoulder a musket in defense of the mother of dead turned against the asurping majesty of cot-

ton. I owe Virgibia dittle, my country much. She has ontrusted me with a distant command, and I shall reinith under her fing as long as it waves the sign of the National Constitutional

Government. In these far distant mountains I could only offer patriotic prayers for the result of the vole on the 23d of May. Firust that reason may have then recovered her sway-that the voic of a majority may not have been restrained by bayonets: that sounding above the clamor of

THE RESTORATION OF MAJOR EMORY. The restoration of Major Emory is atand men of the Carlisle Fencibles have only to tacked with great bitterness in certain. gret that in his notice of the ' pleasant ac- quarters. It is right to add that it was commodations" afforded by the Green Tree finally accomplished by the President and Hotel he did not know all the facts, so that he butire Dabinet, after a full investigation of the unremitting attentions, shown to the the arguments pro and con, ... The main

been marked by so many substantial briden. to satisfy these who continue to object to

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Maj. Toppsubmitted the following preamble. and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, with three cheers and 's "Titer" for the Ludies of Carlisle.

WHEREAS the Ludies and Citizens of Car lisle and vicinity, have kindly and generously presented the three companies here assembles with Havelacks, Towls. &c., &c. Therefore Resolved. That we tender to them our sin

cere thanks for their timely and opportuni zifts, and that we will treasure up the memor f their kindness as a sure testimony of thei umanity and loyalty of our people.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings signed by the officers of the meeting. be sent to the newspapers of Carlisle for publication R. MoCABTNEY, J. S. COLWELL, Sec'y. Chairman.

100 At a meeting of the Belle Lettre Soci ty, of Dickinson College, held June 26th 1861. he following resolutions were unanimously dopted:

WHERAS, We have heard with deep regret of the death of John J. McCartney, of Townsontown, Baltimore County, Md., an active nember of our Society Therefore,

Resolved. That while we submit with humilactive duties of this life, our deeply heloved friend and brother, we deeply mourn his untimely death, and express our highest appre-ciation of his merit. Resolved, That in bim we have lost a man of

sterling worth -an efficient and devoted Belles. Lettres, whose talents and ambition promised for him a high place among his fellows, and whose moral character, manly bearing and great abilities won for him the universal respect of those who knew him.

Resolved, That in consequence of our respect for the deceased, we drape our hall in mourning, and wear the usual badge for thirty days. Received, That these resolutions be pub

lished in the Carlisle HEALD. American Volopy of the same be sant to the family of the eceased.

B. P. M'INTIBE, M. C. HEBMAN, W. D. Clayton.

MUSTER HOLL OF THE CARLISLE The following is a complete list of the "Carlisle Fencibles." This Company is now at Camp Wayne, West Cuester.

Captain- R. M. HENDERSON. 1st Lieutenant- Jas. S. Colwell. 2d do E. Bestty. 1at Sergesut² John D. Adair. W. M. Henderson. do

8d do S. V. Ruby. 4th do Jos. B. Haverstick. let Corporal-Wm. R. Holmes William W. Harper. 2d do 8d do Charles B. Goddard. 4th do Isaac B. Parker. MUSICIANS. Win: A. Monyer. Van. B. Eby.

PBIVATES.

Jacob Landis. Jr. Lewis Bosh. Charles Bliss, Sam. A. M'Beth, William Bratton, Chas. H. Mullen, Charles Brechbill, James H. Moore, J E Burkholder, Jacob L. Meloy, W. Burkholder, John Morrison, James Barton Jr. John A. Natoher, D. D. Curriden, Theof Neff, J. J. Cuddy, D. R. B. Novin, Jacob Cart, William Navel, W. F. B. Dizon, John Otto, Isano Elliot, E. W. B. Phillips, John W. Elliott, W. L. Spottswood, W. A. Ensminger, R. H. Spottswood, Leo. W. Faller, Marion Sipe. J. H. Greason, A. Brady Sharpe, Wilson H. Gould, Thomas Sharpe, J. A. Gardnur, Win, B. Sices, J. A. Gardnor,

To the soldiers of the army of the West:-You are here to support the Government of your country, and to protect the lives and lib erties of your brethren threatened by a rebel-

tious and traitorous foe. No higher or nobler inty could devolve on you, and I expect you o bring to its performatice the bighest and noblest qualities of a soldier's discipline, cour-"go and mercy! I call upon the officers of every grade to enforce the strictest discipline, and I know that those of all grades, privates and officers, will display in battle cool and be oic courage, and will know how to show mercy o disarmed enemies. Bear in mind that you

re in the country of friends, not enemies; that you are here to protect; not to destroy .l'ake nothing unless you are ordered to do so by your general efficers. Remember that I have pledged my word to the people of Western Virginia that their rights in person and property shall be respected. I ask every one o you to m-ke good this promise in its broades sense We come here to save, not to infarm I do not appeal to the fear of pualshment, but to your appreciation of the sacredness of the cause in which we are engaged. Carry into the battle the conviction that you are right, and that God is on our side. Your enemies have violated every moral law. Neither God

nor man can sustain them ! They have, with out cause, rebelled against a mild and pater Resolved, That while we setup and the basis of cause, received a growth and set and the basis of the setup of raged the persons of northern men, merely be cause they came from the north, and of South era Union men because they love the Union;

they have placed themselves beneath contempt. unless they can retrieve some honor on the battle field. battle field. You will pursue a different course. You will be housst, brave and merciful. You will

battle neu. You will pursue a different count will be honest, brave and merciful. You will punish no man for his opinion's asks. Show in the points of honor, hones'y a d respect for in the points of honor, hones'y a d respect for private opinion, and that we inaugurate no reign of terror where we go: Soldisrs, I have heard there was danger here. I have to me to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the form to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the points of terror where we go: Soldisrs, I have heard there was danger here. I have to to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the points of terror where we go: Soldisrs, I have heard there was danger here. I have to the points of terror where we go: Soldisrs, I have heard there was danger here. I have to to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the points of terror where we go: Soldisrs, I have heard there was danger here. I have to the to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the to place myrelf at your bead and to share to the to place the to place the to the tothet to the to the to the to the to the to the tothet to the t yoù will not find a foeman worthy of you steel. I know that I can rely upon you. Signed, GROBGE B. MCCLELLAN,

Signed, GROBOR B. DICULARIAN Major General commanding.

HUMOBOUS INCIDENTS OF THE WAR. with a load of traitors and contraband. The first shot, a blank cartridge, produced no effect. The next was a shell, which was made to explode a little beyond the boat; and this also was disregarded. The third, a large ball, passed just above her deck, between the chimneys and the wheelbouse, and had the effect to set the hell ringing and the whistle screaming, which signals of acquiescence were con-tinued till the boat reached the landing. "Why, sir," suid the Captain to the guint of tainly," was the coul reply; "I am ordered to fire one harmless shot at least; I gave you the benefit of two; and aimed

a third at your engine, but the gue was ranged a little too high; I did not want to hit your boilers and scald you all to death ; but the next time I shall sink you at the second shot!" "For God's take don't trouble yourself," replied the Captain, "just send a small boy down to tan i drum whenever you want me, and Lill come to at once."

Major Rawlings tells an anecdote in the same voin, of a prominent Secretaion lawyer of St. Louis. " Najor," said he lately, "I am a cholerie man, and I find it won't do. I ain getting to have a pro-found respect for Minie bullets. Won't it won't da. I am gering to have a pro-1 found respect for Minie bullets. Won't The largest and navest stock in fown. Of CL Ex-you do me the favor to get me one; and whenever I find my temper rising against contacted. We offer to the community at price to the Dutch, I will pat my hand in my June 25, 31. LEIDICH SAW XELL & MILLER.

To Consumptives.

Persons of a consumptive tendency have need to be gery careful in the outset of a cough, and betake themelves in time, to a proper remedy. A cough is always evidence of irritation in the throat and lungs, resulting from obstruction of theshin. In order to present these attacks, wear fisnel next the skin, guard to e feet from damp and wet, and above all, take Dr. Kevser's Pectoral Cough Syrup upon the first approach of a cough or sore throat, and check the distance thereby in its lutancy There is nothing like attacking disease on its first ap roach. By due sitention to this advice you will save much suffring and sometimes prolong life. Even when manmation has been to ented, this medicine will mi tigate the suffering and has cared some very bad cases Ar Sold by S. ELLIOTT, Carlisie, Pa. 40

GOUGHE-The sudden changes of our climate are sources of Talmonary, Bronchild, and Astimatic Miccions. Experimeribaring proved that simple reme-dies often act speedily sud certainly when taken in the early stages of the disease. recourse should at once be had to "Brown's Bronchild Tuches," or Lownges, let the Cold Coupt. or Irritation of the Threat se ever so alight, as by this precution a more serious attack may be warded off. Foblic Spinkers and Singers will find them effectual for clearing and strengtheoner the voice Researce and strengtheoner the voice Researce and strengtheoner the voice

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Marriages.

On the 18th Inst. by Rev. W. H. Keith, ISRAEL DAY, Eq. to Nics ELLES M. LAWRENCE, all of Havre de Grass, Md.

Deaths.

At his residence, in Millin twp. on the 13th inst. Mr. PAUL BANI OLPH, aged 58 years, 7 mes. 15 days.

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