CARLISLE, PA. Friday, August 22, 1862.

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> of York County. SURVEYOR GENERAL. WILLIAM S. ROSS. of Luzerne County.

COUNTY CONVENTION. The People's Union Party of Cumberland County, are requested to meet at the usual places of holding delegate meetings in the respective Wards, Boroughs and Townships, On SATURDAY, the 30th of August,

in the several Wards and Boroughs between the Townships between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, P. M , of said day, for the purpose of electing two delegates from each district to meet in County Convention, at the Court House in the Borough of Carlisle,

On MONDAY, the let of September next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. to nominate a County Ticket, to be supported at the ensuing October election. JACOB RHEEM, Chairman.

JNO. S. DUNLAP, Secretary.

CONSERVATIVE VICTORY IN NORTH CAROLINA -The conservative party in North Carolina have elected Col. Vance Governor by forty thousand majority, and also elected nearly every member of the Legislature All the candidates who were prominent in advocating Stringent Order against Skulking. the secession of the State have been defeated Though not a "Union" victory, the result is important, and indicates that North Carolina will be prepared to re-enter the Union whenever circumstances are favorable.

FOREIGNERS NOT EXEMPT. - The Secretary er a citizen or not -- that is, unnaturalized in any of the States, shall be regarded as having exercised a fr nchise that sufjects them to military duty. Every man who votes, if he is physically competent, must fight.

SOLDIERS REMEMBERED -That excellent periodical, Hall's Journal of Health, says that if you write to a soldier, friend or relative in the army, using a common envelope and a sheet of foolscap paper, you may also aid, without exceeding the weight for which a three cent postage stamp will pay, as much tea as a teaspoon will take up twice, or as much black or cayenne pepper; such as is obtained from a good drug store under the the expense of arresting them and returning name of "Capsicum," as you can take up at them to their regiments. once with a common teaspoon, and the smaller envelope of thin paper to hold either .-Chewing the tea, a pinch at a time, every hour or half hour, while keeping guard, or under circumstances of great thirst, or of excessive weariness or sleepiness, will enliven, will modify thirst, will invigorate, or will waken up to a grateful extent, considering the amount of tea used, and its perfect safety from ulterior ill results, such as follow the use of alcoholie drinks. But a heaping teaspoonful of genuine " Capsicum" is worth tengie quarter of a pinch being put in a elecopy sentinel's eye. If it dont waken him up, and everybody else within an Indian yell's distance, then it is not a prime article of capsicum A single pinch in a glass of flat or warmish water will nullify these qualities, and besides satisfying thirst, will invigorate and effectually prevent that uncomfortabla_ sensation arising from having drank largely of water. A good pinch, eates at each meal, or whenever a cup of coffee or iea or water is swallowed, wil always invigorate digestion, hids to prevent heidity, and is, be sides a great antagonist of the diarrhes, dysontery, flux and "looseness," which are the great scourges of all armies. A level tea. but little left for her maintenance while he spoon of capsicum daily, taken in eating or shall be absent in be army, would gladly drinking, or both, or if taken a pinch at a accept any position in which she could earn time during the day or night, would do more a livelihood for herself and family. real good, and that without any ill result, than ten times the cost in rum and quinine. as a preventive against chills and fevers .--Liquor and quifine intiate the soldier into Intemperate habits; they will wake up a love, s craving, a slavery to strong drink, which pepper and water will never do. The latter invigorates like food, the former merely ex cites, then leaves weaker than before. A pinch of capsicum, which is simply pure cay. enne pepper, will do a great deal more toward warming up a soldier, toward invigora. ting him, toward keeping him vigilant ou guard, and toward modyfying thirst or fatigue, than the best glass of grog ever swallowed. Capsicum goes farther, and is more rebellion and restore peace to our country. efficient for all purposes than black pepper; if by express or privately, send half a pound at a time, in a tin box. If you have nothing else to send in your letters, send a few pins, or a needle and some thread. Many have seen the time when a string or a pin would and putting down a gigantic conspiracy have been worth ten times its ordinary value. Write often to the soldier. Write long letters. Give us all the news you can think of. Let every line be full of love; of kind affectionate interest and encouragement.

The Herald. numerous class of our readers from whom we differ on questions of public policy did we dwell upon such appeals to party spirit as we find in an-address issued by F. W. HUGHES, Chairman of the late Democratic State Con vention. We have no fear that this address, or either like productions of men in the North who sympathize with JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. will be endorsed by the Democratic masses When we remember the Democrats, both offi cers and privates, who have shown themselves brave among the brave, and have poured out their blood freely as water in the common cause, we cannot insult them by any expressed donbis as to their patriotism or loyalty .-No-we met them all in candor on the broad ground of constitutional equality and patriot. ie brotherhood. On neither side is it neces

The Masses of all Parties Patriotic.

We feel that we should owe an apology to

far reaching sagacity which characterize the President in the discharge of the difficult and responsible duties of his position. But our principal object is to call atten tion to the following extract from a speech delivered in New York a few days since by sary that men should forego a single honestly entertained preference or principle. When Gen. D. E. Stektes-a prominent Democrat, who has testified his devotion to the country the common danger is arrested, and the common enemy vanquished, we expect to meet by perilling his life for it on numerous bat political opponents untrammelled by present the filds. It might be well for stay at ho ne complications and difficulties -asking only. what we shall be bound to give, a fair field | tribute to an Administration he did not help | and constructors actually engaged on the fifth.

to create, but whose honesty and efficiency and no favor. But what is it now that you the house of 7 and 9 o'clock. P. M., and in are Democrats and we are Republicans, while he deems worthy of the highest praise : the Flag of Treason floats over so large a por "You have a Government adequate to tion of our beloved country. "CATLINE is every emergency. Look at your Secretary still alive," and rebels are gathered in im. of the Treasury. He has kept your trea. mense force in front of a city degraded by the name of the Capital of the Southern Confed. eracy. The actual crisis needs only to be brought home to the national heart and the name of the Capital of the Southern Confedbrought home to the national heart, and the tained a blockade which the English Admi only rivalry will be who shall be first and ralty were obliged to acknowledge was the foremost in the ranks of those who are to live most effective ever maintained in the histoor die in defence of the rich bequeathment of our Revolutionary Fathers. THAT - THAT is our Revolutionary Fathers. THAT -THAT is plause. Look at your Army. What man to in jeopardy, and the loyal masses of ALL par-ties are rushing forward to save it. Erie Ga-or the zeal with which the War Department

> zetto. there is to be a muster of all the soldiers in subject us to insult, and others wer sentces will be marked, and lists of the same will be made out by the commander of each regiment. Within forty eight hours after the the complications which actually did occur,

muster one copy of the names of absent sol- and has saved us from fresh difficulties send, one to the commander of the corps, and foreigners-who have voted at any elections one to be retained by the Colonel commanding the regiment. - The patients will also be mustered throughout all the different Govern ment hospitals, and all culisted men and officere absent from their regiments without leave and who are not accounted for in the hospi tals, will be considered as deserters and trea ted as such. The sheriffs in the different I have seen something of politicians in my counties throughout the States will be notified time, and I have seen something of hun, of the names and addresses of these deserters, and I think he is more than a match for all who, if they do not return before the 25th, or account for themselves through the certificate of a surgeon, will be arrested and brought to their regiments and pay enough will be kept back from their monthly advances to defray

> Ponnsylvania Again Leads Tho State Central Comittee : Column

A Washington correspondent of the 16th ารเ., งณฑ์อะ

Peter Lamb Pennsylvania again heads the colmma ! Morton M'Michael, Yesterday the first Brigade of the new levy John W. Forney, of three hundred thousand marched over the Geo. W Hamersly, West Chester P Frazer Smith, Long Bridge into Virginia. The 124th and George N. Courson, Norristöwn 126th Penna. forming the first brigade, Enos Priser, moved along the avenue and elicited one | W. H. Ainey.

country. [Prolonged applause.]

Tribute to the Administration. enruliment the lots of enrolled persons shall be filed in the offices of the Sheriffs of the It is in the custom of a few persons i counties in which such enrolled persons re-side. 2d The Governors of the several very community to speak disparingly of the States shall appoint a commissioner for each National administration, just because its county of their respective States, whose duty it shall be to superintend the drafting and acts have not sustained all their views and wishes. The man who indulge in this sort hear and determine excuses of persons claim-ing to be exempt from military duty. Each of talk are not always Breckinridge Demomissioner shall receive a compensation of crats, either. Occasionally, Republicans, four dollars per diem for each day he may be so-called, indulge in harsh remarks respect actually employed in the discharge of his du-ties as such commissioners 2d. The enrolling our good and honest President-Repub ing-officer shall immediately, upon the filling of the enrollment lists, notify said commislicans of undoubted loyalty, but ultra in their views and apparently wanting in judgment sioner that said lists have been so filed, and and balance of mind, and consequently unathe commissioner shall thereupon give notice by handbills posted in each township of his county of the time and place at which claims of exemption will be received and determined ble to appreciate the calmness, caution and

by him, and shall fix the time to be specified n the order aforesaid within ten days of the filling of the enrollment at which the draft shall be male, and all persons claiming to be exempt from military duty shall, before the day fixed for the draft, make proof of such exemption before said commissioner, and if found sufficient his name shall be stricken from the list by a red line drawn through it, leaving it still legible. The commisioner shall in like manner strike from the list the names people -to-endeaver-to-profit by his nuble the United States. All telegraph operators day of August. 1862; all engineers of loco-motives on railroads, the Vice President of the United States, the officers-judicial and executive-of the Government of the United States, the members of both houses of Congress and their respective officers; all cusm house officers and their clerks; all post fiders and stage drivers who are employed in the care and conveyance of the mail of the Postoffice of the United States; all ferfymen who are employed at any ferry on post road; all pilots; all marines actually employed in an procest mi marines actually employed in the sea setvice. of any citizen or merchant within the United Statest; all engineers and pilots of registered or licensed steamboats and steamships, and all persons exempted by the laws of the respective States from military du ty, on sufficient evidence or on his personal knowledge that said persons belong to any of the aforesaid classes, whether the exemption is claimed by them or not. Exemption will most unexampled dificulty, when one half of not be made for disability unless it be of such permanent character as to render the person than thirty days, to be certified by a surgeon his absence, such person as the Commissioner may appoint, shall, in the presence of said hox of a like character to such as are used for drawing jurors, separately folded bailots, containing the names of all persons remaining on said enrolment lists not stricken off, as hefore provided and a proper person appointed thereupon draw from said box or wheel, a number of ballots equal to the number of drafted men. fixed by the Governor of each yous of the drafted military force, shall there. upon be berved, by a person to be appointed by the Commissioner, upon each person so drafted, either by delivering the same in per son, or by leaving it at his last known place

lezvous of the drafted militia force, and such substitute, if he shall be an able bodied man, between the ages of eighteen and forty five years, and shall consent in writing, with the consent of his parent or guardian, if a minor to subject himself to all the duties and ob i zations to which his principal would have been subject had he personally served, shall be accepted in licu of such principal. 8th. The persons thus drafted shall assemble at the county sont of their respective counties within five days alter the time of drafting. whence transportatio will be furnished them by the Governors of the several States to the place of rendezvous. 9th As soon as the fr ft his been made and the names marked on the enrolment list, the Commissioner will send the enrolment list, the Commandant of the out and outnumbered, suprendered. rendersous and another copy of the same to the Afjuiant General of the State who will immediately ingritize the dratted men into companies and rendments of infantry, by as

WAR NEWS. General order No. 103, issued by the War Department, consolidates the troops of Gen orals Fremont, Banks, McDowell and Sturgis to be called the Army of Virginia, and its command is especially assigned to Major Gen eral John Pope. The troops of the Mountain Department are to constitute the first aimy corps, under General Fremout. The troops of the Shenandoah will constitute the second army corps, under Gen. Banks. Phose under

ays that

f staunch and able Union men.

and discouraging enlistments.

Dr. Edson B. Olds, of Circleville, Ohio,

It is stated that during the election in

North Carolina, in one of the old strong

holds of Davidson county, a bloody fight

took place between the friends of the oppos

ing candidates, in which the Johnson men

lost seventeen killed and thirty-three wound

ed, and the Vance men quit as many more.

General McClellan has safely accomplish

have made no effort to impede the move

ment of the Army. Of course the Rebels will be exultant over what they will c ll

a retreat, but we think events will show that

and a sev. rer blow

it is but a drawing back to inflict a heavier

Despatches from General Pope's army

state that our troops now occupy the line of

the Rapidan, from Racoon Fo d on the east,

with pickets and scouring parties beyond .---

portion of Ge ral Burnside's force has joined General Pope. General Pope has

issued on order, telling his troops that sub-

sisting on the surrounding country does not mean private pollage, and all soldiers and

officers are fort i Idea to molest or desp it

Baford, who commands our pursuing fore

The latest desuatch from General Pope's

army reports a general advance towards the

Rapidan river, yesterday morning, with the probability of a battle before Orange Court

House was reached. Up to noon no engage-

The Capture of Gallatin, Tenn.

priso ers.

ment has occurred.

Inion.

Gen. McDowell will constitute the third corps, ind be under his command. Washington is now full of soldiers who ave gone thither for the purpose of rejoining down heavy sums to aid the rebellion, and their regiments. They are quartered at the has assessed up n each of them about one Soldier's Rest. quarter as much for the aid of the suffering

Requisitions have been made by the War poor. Large numbers of runaway slaves Department in favor of the General Superincontinue to flock into the city. endents of recruiting in each State, on acount of expenditures for bounty, &c who recently tried to represent the Twelfth Drafting is to begin in this State on the 3d

of September. Four Pennsylvania regiments have left Harrisburg for Washington

New York has sent her first regiment under the new call, the 107th, to Washington by way of Pittsburg. The enemy are still on the retreat They public speech denouncing the Government

have passed the Rapidan, closely pursued by General-Milroy, with covatry and arrithery. The rebels under Jackson are reported to number 60 000, which have all been safely withdrawn except a few stragglers. The latest advices say that Jackson has co-

cup ed Southwest Mountain. General Pope's forces have advanced towards Orange Courthouse.

It is a remarkable fact that the old Whig On Tuesday a reconnoisince in force was strongholds throw the largest majority made by part of General Pope's army. The against the fire eater's candidate, Johnson roar guard of Jackson's army was discovered. Some slight skirmish army was discovered. ed the movement which has been indicated Some slight skirmishing took place and the rebels retreated. Prisoners taken report that for some days past, and has brought the Ar Jackson did not know the real strength of the my of the Potomac out of the position in which it was condemned to uselessness and inactivity. The rear of the Army evacua-ted Harrison's Landing on Saturday morn army there, and sent a large force to capture Banks, but the reception he met with necessituted a retrent Jackson's rear guard is thought to be four

ing. All was done in good order and the rublic property brought away. The ad miles beyond the Rapidan. The railroad from Louisa to Charlotts ville is occupied by the vance of the Army arrived at Williamshurg enemy A Union soldier was found dead in the force is no doubt advanced upon that point towards Yorktown. The Rebels apper to

woods; after the battle of last week, his musket barrel grasped in both hands (the stock having been broken off), and eleven dead rebels lying around him, some with their heads smashed and others bruised in various ways - all the dead showing with what des peration the Union nero had tought for his life, but without avail His body was pierced with three balls.

Acting under orders from General Wool, Lient Theodore W. Morris of the 37th N. Y. regiment, with fifteen men, t ok po-s-ssion of regiment, with filtern men, t or possission of the proversion and scoring parties beyond, the steamer Mary Washington, which has been engaged in snuggling goods from Balti-more into the rebel territory. On his way to Washington, whither he had been ordered to demonstration to cross the river again, but take the vessel, she was almost wrecked in 'a , were driven back by General Sigel. A large gale and driven out to sea, but on the subsiting of the storm he brought her safely to Washington and delivered her to the Quarter-

master's D-partment. The story of the Richmond Examiner con-cerning the capture of Gen. Bowen s command a fabricated out of the whole cloth. There

s no Gen. Bowen in the service The story affont that Gen. Benham has been before him all the slaves, threatening to shoot dismissed is untrue. He has been ordered to have one who attempt to escope to the Union report to the Chief of the Corps of Engineers, lines. The country has been impoverished of main to be a set of the Corps of Engineers. by Jackson, and the inhabitants fear starva-tion. As our right wing advances they find which he is a Mojor. General Bank's corps has been withdrawn from the front to recuperate and rearginize wounded Rebels in almost every house. A N shville di-patch dated Thurs ay, sayan great many white Rebels seize the first that the expedition to Gallstin, Tenn., was ; chance to desert, and the woods are filled fired into by guerillas on its return from that with them. It is said that Jackson's forces point. One man was killed. The fire was now occupy the Central Railroad from

returned with good effect, and the rebels field. Lumsia to Charlotteville, and will probably A number of rebel prisoners, who had been fight a battle near Gordonsville: Colonel phroled at Macon City. Mo. and had since gone over to the enemy and been recaptured, has taken a considerable number of Rebel have been condemned to be shot One hundred and fifty rebel pris ners have arrived at Washington from Culper per-

The Chicago Times has a dispatch announc ng a battle at Tazewell, seven miles from Cumberland Gap, between filteen thousand rebels under Gen: Stevenson, and three thou sand Union soldiers. The fighting lasted, four hours, when the Union soldiers, worn

This gives the rebels command of east Tenn Louisville Journal August 13?

Generals Beauregard and Bragg are at Chat-tano-ga with 70 000 ment and are making rilla band upon the line of the Nashvil e rail i road, and a portion of Colonel Bione's regi

the Rebel guerilla invasion of the State, and] Army of the Potomac to Secure Volunteers 'Southern Rights' men"s di an to fill up their rank. Lieut BEATTY, of Carprove of it. He winds up with some hypo-pritical cant as to his efforts to preserve the lisle, has been appointed Re ruting officer of the 7th Regiment, Penna. Reserves, with

Beriah Magoffin has resigned the Govern detail of non commissioned officers and ship of Kentucky. Hon. Jas T Robinson has been elected Speaker of the House and rivates, among whom are Sergt. W. W. ecomes Governor exofficio. The State lolmes, of Carlisle, at d Sergt. Eichelberger government of Kentucky is now in the hands of Mechanicsburg. Young and able bodied men who wish to enter the ranks of the 7th We have two days later dates from New will apply to the Lieut, or either of the Ser. Orleans, but no important news. General geants who will give all necessary informa-Butler has got hold of the su scription list in which the wealthy men of the city put

Remember that this is the last chance to secure the government bounty of \$100 and one month's advance pay, and if the old Regiments are not filled up by Volunteers prior to the 1st of September a special draft will be made for the requisite number. No District in Congress, has become an inmate bounties or advance pay are given to drafted of Fort Lafayeite. His ar est was made on nen." Decidedly the best policy for all young Tuesday night, pursuant to an order of the War Department, Mr. Scott coming special ly from Washington for that purpose. Dr. men is to enter the old Regiments under experience and skillful officers who, have seen Olds, it will be recollected, recently made a service and knows how to take care of their men. We advise them not to lose the opportunity now presented.

THE BUELL TROOP - The proposition o increase the number of the Buell body guard from one company to a sugadron, has been seccived with great favor by the young men of Pennsylvania Already the call has been esponded to, and a large number of recruits rrived here on Mouday, Tuesday and Wedneslay, and have encamped in the large drill field, at Carlisle Barracks. Liout. Spencer, of the first troop, is superintending their organization into companies, and we hear his name mentioned, as the proper person to take the entire command. The original company has done very valuable service, and from the character of the recruits now arriving, we on Saturday morning, and ere this the whole r will be very much disappointed if they do not make their mark in the history of this war. We noticed our old friend Jno. C. Floming in the tanks. Success to him and the enterprise.

> TABLEAUX .--- The exhibition of tableaux took place, according to an ouncement on Friday and Saturday evenings last. The proceeds amount to upwards of two hundred dollars which is to be appropriated to the Hospitals.

OUR COMPANIES -The following are the muster rolls of our two Carlisle companies, with Capt. ZINN's Mechanicsburg company. We will be obliged to the proper officers of the other Cumberland County companies, if they will furnish us with correct rolls of their companies, for publication. The volunteers from this county under the late call, the citizens. Jackson, it i said, is driving amount to seven companies of which six with four York companies, were formed into a regiment, at Camp Curtin. The following are the field officers elected. Colonel. Capt. ZINN, Mechanicsburg, Li-ut, Col, Capt MASH, of York, Major, Capt Jong Lee, of Carlisle. CAPT. PORTER'S COMPANY, [Carliele.]

Captain-WILLIAM M. PORTER. Captain - WILLIAM M. PORTER. First Lieutenant - JOBN R. TURNER. Second Lieutenant -- JOHN HAY8."

First Sergeaut -- William T. Cutler. George Thayer, John O. Halbert. Second •• Third Fourth Benj. K. Spangler Fifth James Underwood. First Corporal-A Blake Bigel. Second William Vance. Charles A. Smith. Third Fourth " George W Green. Abraham L Line. Fifth George W. Mell. Sixth William H. Cornman, Seventh " Eighth " Thomas M. Moore. Walter W. Allison, James A. Kerr,

R. Y. Askin, E C. Ku(z. A Aughinbaugh, Divid Laughlin

Ephraim Lease,

is administered ? No man can do it. Look at your Stat Department. Through the

Europe was eager for a pret-xt to intervene Under the orders of the War Department in this quarrel-when some were prone to unfit for service for a periot of more than eager each regiment of the Union service. The ab in their aristocratic pride to humiliate our appointed by the Governor in each county for democratic Government-un er all these this purpose. 5th At the time fixed as be difficulties our able Secretary of State at fore provided by the Commissioner for makonce extricated us, by tact and address, from ing the draft, the Sheriff of the county, or in of War has decided that every person, wheth-diers will be sent to Adjutant General Town which might have occurred. Through all Commissioner, publicly place in a wheel or and over all he has maintained the dignity of the American name intact. [Applause.] And your President Let me allude to him again in terms of affection and of devotion, ecause I believe that in the breast of by the Commissioner, and blind folded, shall Abraham Lincoln beats the heart of Ameri ca. [Applause.] You can trust him. You can trust him in his capacity, in his patriot. ism, in his integrity, in his sagacily; tor, although henever held office but once before. I have seen something of politici ins in my ment and draft, and of the place of rendez.

the politicians, and all the fanatics, and all the traitors, that are now a curse to our of residence. 7th Any person so drafted may offer a substitute at the time of the ren. STATE CENTRAL COMITTE The President of the Union Convention, comp sed of loyal citizens of Pennsylvania, which assembled at Harrisburg on the 17th day of July last, announces the following CYRUS P. MARKLE. Westmoreland county. Chairman.

NOMINATED.

The People's Union Party of Fulton Coun ty have nominated W. W. Sellers Esq., of the Fulton Republican for the Legislature. Mr. Se lers, is the present member, and his course has been so satisfactory to his constituents, as to cause his renomination by acclamation. Hon. Edward McPherson, of Adams County, has been renominated for Congress. Mr. McPherson has proved him self both "capable and honest," and will be returned by an overwhelming majority."

The march of the "three hundred thousand" has commenced, and the steady tramp of its armed battallions towards the seat of war brings joy and the assurance of success to the loyal heart. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York have sent the first waves of the host of fresh men who come at the call of their country, and following them are coming from the West as well as from the East the thickly thronging thousands, gathering as fast as railroads can carry them towards the fields upon which they can do a soldier's duty in defence of their country. In looking upon these new regiments it seems to us that the country was never so much in earnest as now.

REV. Dr. BRECKINRIDGE Severely and yet unintentionally rebuked Northern without denonncing him as an Abolitionist. It will be a great achievement.

elcopy sentinel's eye. If it dont waken him seemed inspiring, and betokened the fact that the North are determined to push the Stephen Gould, column on to Richard 1 and column on to Richmond .- The staff officers h we not yet been appointed and the brigade David Fleming, Samuel Slokom, was in command of a youthful Captain on a Peter Martain, white | orse, A FEW WORDS SUGGESTIVE --- School Di M. A. Sonner,

rectors, merchants and others should resolve | Samuel M'Camant, J. F. Meredich, to give employment to as many as possible of the ladies whose male relatives upon whom they are dependent shall be called to J. W. F. White, the war. Many a wife whose husband has R. P. Koberts; . H. Robinson, James Sill. Amos Myers, the Chairman. If such ladies are competent to teach, as many of them are, school directors should THE DRAFT. by all means give them the preference when engaging teachers; and our merchants, whose

clerks will be going off to the wars, will need the services of ladies till the war is over. Give employment to as many as need or desire it, especially to those who need it, whether married or unmarried.

Let those of you, gentlemen, who remain at home, see to it that the women and chil dren are well taken care of while their husbands, fathers and brothers are in the ranks of that mighty army which will crush the There is as grave a duty for those to perform who cannot or will not be required to go and fight, as for those who can and will. Each one should make it his business to help for ward in some way the great work of resisting

against the Government. WHO ARE TO BE PROMOTED. - The War De-

partment has issued a special order declaring that hereafter no appointment of Major Gene rals or Brigatier Generals will be given, except to officers of the regular army for meritorious and distinguished services during the war, or to volunteer officers who, by some

successful achievment in the field, shall have displayed the military abilities required for the duties of a General officer. And no apthe War Department till an examination is made to ascertain if there are any charges or evidence against the character, conduct or fit-

ness of the appointee. ----

COL. COBCOBAN, NOW Brigadier General, and the officers who shared his long captivity,

received a warm demonstration of we come at Washington on Monday night last. The Sixty ninth, the regiment which Col Corcoran led into the battle of Manassas, was present and a marked feature in the scene. Hon. Mr. Ely, who was a prisoner with Col. C . delivered the address of welcome. Col Corcoran replied in an address full of feeling and patriotism.

The Warren Mail expresses the confident belief that upwards of 900 men have enlisted for the war in that County-a Coun-1y containing a population of only about 1.900. Good !

It is the evident aim of Gen. Pope's prints of the Breckinridge stamp when he forces to corner and capture Stonewall Jacksaid, in one of his late speeches, that he had son's army. They will receive hearty plaunever yet heard a traitor talk of a loyal man dits from all true patriots if they succeed .- | shall be conducted as follows:

Williamsport John Youngman, Subbury Al s'r B. Anderson, Perry County Harrisburg Lancaster county

Philadelphia.

Bucks county

Allentown

D Wilson Grove, Lowerchan'd, York co Robert G. Hurper, Gettysburg Somerset Blair County Kittaning George V. Lawrence, Washington county Robert B. Carnahan, Pittsburg Beaver Mercer Erie Clarion The committee will meet at the call JOHN C. KNOX, President

Instructions from the War Department. Mode of Enrollment and Drafting. WHO ARE EXEMPT.

The following instructions have been sent rom the War Department to the Governors of he Several States : Adjutant General's Office.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON. B P. M August 9, 1862. General Orders No. – Regulations for the proliment and draft of three hundred thousand militia, in pursuance of an order by the President of the United States, bearing date August 4, 1862, whereby it is provided that a draft of three hundred thousand militia be immediately called into the service of the United States, to serve for mine months, unless soon er discharged, and that the Secretary of War shall assign the quotas to the States, and es tablish regulations for the draft. Also, that if any State shall not by the 15th of August furnish its quota of the additional three hun. dred thousand volunteers authorized by law.

the deficiency of volunteers in that State shall also be made up by special draft from the mil-itia, and that the Secretary of War shall establish regulations for that purpose It is ordered : First. - The Governors of the

respective States will proceed forthwith to urnish their respective quotas of the three hundred thousand militin called for by the order of the President, dated the fourth day of August, 1862, which quotas have been furnighed to the Governors, respectively, by communication from this department of this pointments to such grades will be issued by dute, according to the regulations henceforth 5 oldow and the argement was fairly set forth.

Second — The Governors of the several States are hereby requested forthwith to des-ignate rendezvous for the drafted militie of said States, and to appoint commandants therefor, and to notify the Secretary of War

of the location of such rendezyous and the names of the commandants; and it is important that the rendezvous should be few in number and located with a view to convenience of transportation. -The Governors of the respective States will cause an enrollment to be made forthwith by the assessors of the the several counties or by any other officers, to be appointed ty such Governor, of all able bodied male citizens, between the ages of 18 and 45, within the respective counties, giving the name, age and occupation of each, together

with remarks showing whether he is in the service of the United States. &c., and in what conpacity, or any other facts which may deter-mine his exemption from military duty. All reasonable and proper expenses of such en-rollment, and of the draft hereinafter provided, will be reimbursed by the United States, upon vouchers showing the detailed statement of service performed and expenses in

law in any State for carrying into effect the draft hereby ordered, or where such provis ions are in any manner defective, such draft

preparations to march noon and crush Buell. Mayor Slaughter, of Fredericksburg, and signing one bundred and one men to eau company, and ten companies to each regi-ment, and send a copy of the organization to the Commandant of the rendezvous 10th .-At the expiration of the time allowed for the drafted men to reach the rendezvous, the commandant shall proceed to complite the organization of the companies and regiments by proclaiming the names of the regimental commissioned officers, which shall be designated ed in accordanc- with the laws of the respec-D00F. tive States, the number and grade being the

mme as in the volunteer service ; and in case was captured on the 4th instant, by the U S the laws of any State shall provide for an election of officers, they shall be elected under he direction of the Commandant of the ren the direction of the di side. 11th. As soon as the officers of the master rolls shall be made out under the direction of the Commandant of the rendezvous, and the truops inspected and mustered into the service of the United States by the mus-tering officer appointed for that purpose. — 12th In States where enlistments have been nade by municipalities and towns, instead of of counties, the Governois of such States are authorized to apply the foregoing rules of draft to such municipalities and towns instead of counties.

on the nomination of the Governors thereof. with such assistants as may be necessary to inforce the atlandance of all drafted persons by the fifteenth day of August furnish its volunteers called for by the President on the a fight second day of July, 1862, unless otherwise A dea ordered, all incomplete regiments shall then be considered under the direction of the Governors of the respective States, and an addi-tional draft shall be made as before provided. ufficient to fill up such quota. The number o be drafted from such county of the State to be fixed by the Governor thereof. Seventh. From and after the afteenth day of Auvolunteering to go into the old regiments. By order of the Secretary of War.

L. THOMAS, Adjutant General.

Our Loss in the Late Battle.

Cedar Mountain, has been published, but does the Federal authorities that the Contederates not differ materially with the several reports would have Nashville on Sunday. It was reof the newspaper correspondents. Gen. Pope 5 o'clock and the engagement was fairly

tion, but with heavy loss. Re enforce were ordered up, the enemy held in check, and qur troops kept their line of battle ell night. The slaughter was avere on both sides, men often fighting hand to hand. Sun day was upont in reston both sides. Mondard day was spent in rest on both eides; Monday, in burying the dead. On Monday night the enemy left, abandoning many of his unbu-ried dead and some of his wounded. Gen. Buford was sont in pursuit, but did not caloh him. Gen. Popespeake highly of Gen. Banks and his corps, and also of Gen. Williams, Au gur, Gordon, Crawford. Prince, Green, and Seary; also of the skill displayed by Gens.

MoDowell and Sigel in bringing forward their men. He states our loss at about 1,500 killed, wounded, and missing : the cuemy's loss, he s satisfied, is much larger. Rebel Prisoners Shot for breaking

their Parole. ture of the Federal army in East Tenness CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- The Quincy Herald of the 11th inst. says that an officer of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, who left Macon City, Missouri, on Saturday morning ates that 26 rebel prisoners were shot at

diminished down to "a small affair." The Legislature of Kentucky met in ex Macon City that morning for breaking their parole. By the some authority we learn that 12 other paroled rebel prisoners will proba Ist. Immediately upon completion of the | bly suffer a similar fate the moraing.

carcerated in the old Capitol prison. They are charged with secretly aiding and abetting the enemy, and giving them information of the movements of our army. Arrivals from New Orleans say that Gen.

Butler is calling upon the wealthy seecesion ists of that city for relief for the suffering The schooner Aquilla, of 77 tons burthen.

stenmer Huron, while trying to run the block ade of Charleston harbor. She was freighted with turpentine for Nassau.

was postmaster under Presidents Pierce and som papies and regiments are designated, the Buchanan, and editor of a secesh paper named the Democratic Star Ilis reputation is notoriously had in the district where he resides, having, while an office holder robbed the henroosts of those opposed to him in politics. The Rebel Jeff Thompson recently sent flag of truce to General Hovey, demanding * all the negroes within his lines. or to pre pare to fight." General Hovey dismissed the flag and started in pursuit, with ten days' rations. Reports from the White river, Arkan tions. Reports from the White river, Arkan ing its company. As an out plend I we you sna, say that General Hovey onme up with the will be compelled to take up quarters in Tus-

tead of counties. Fifth. Provost Marshals will be appointed fort in which there were heavy losses on NED J R. McCann, ny the War Department in the everal States. fight in which there were heavy losses of both sides, defented them and chptured seven hundred prisoners General Pope's ecouts report that no beavy

who shall fail to attend in such places of reo-dezvous. Sixth. In case my State shall not and it is believed that Jackson has gone in by the fiteenth day of August furnish its some other direction. We doubt this-the quot of additional three hundred thousand Rabels will not give up Gordonsvil e without train which left here yesterday morning pro-ore led no further than Bowling Green, hav-

A despatch from Nashville, dated on Saturday, says that the guernia chieftain. Colonel Morgan, has made another raid into Gallatin, Tennessee A report was current that the dwellings of the Unionists of the town were fired and several Union men hung. Late des patches, however, state that Ac ing General Miller made an armed reconnoisance to that place and found that the Rebels had decamped. guest, to new regiments of volunteers with or organizad, but the premium bounty and ad vance pay will continue to be paid to these mainteering to go into the old regiments. Morgan had gone to Hartsville, where, it is

Treasury notes in Lebanon. Despatches from Nashville, dated Sunday. Cown and County Matters. state that two Union couriers were captured

Friday might on the Murtreesboro road, nine We learn that the Rev. J. FRY, miles from Nashville. Their despatches were Gen Pope's official report of the battle of retained, and the couriers bidden to assure Pastor of the First Lutheran Church, who has been absent on account of ill health, has re | Wm. F Boner, parted that a force of seven thousand Rebels turned were near the city on Friday night, and active next. measures were taken to delend the city in

Carse of an attack On Thursday morning last, Col. Penick, commanding a detachment of m n, made an attack upon a party of Rebels who were en camped near Bire, Mo Qur loss was two killed and seven wounded; that of the enemy is not known. The announcement which the telegraph

nakes of the capture of the British steamer | Next Monday the Quarter Sessions and Com | Frank Cart, Columbia. laden with forty English cannon, Enfield rifles, powder, shells, cartridges, iron plates, and army stores, is equal to a victo ry of some magnitude. In preventing these munitions from reaching the rebe's we de prive them of the means. that they sorely need, of making war The Columbia was captured by the gunboat Santiago de Cuba, the day after she left Nassau, and after six hours chase. She is a new iron propellor, provided with ports, and probably intended

for a rebel gunboat. We gave our reasons on Saturday for discrediting the dispatch in relation to the cap.

for that purpose. The authentic news we have this morning RECRUITS FOR OLD REGIMENTS .- Abraham Jacobs, shows that the whole story was a Rebel tab rication. Even the Richmond Whig is Genl's McClellan and Burnside have both | William S Acou ecently expressed the opinion that the most | William Le tle, forced-to'ncknowledge that the repeated " heavy " bagging? in East Tennease e has important thing just now is to fill up the Samuel Miles

tra gession at Frankfort on the 15th. Gov. hernor Magoffin, in his message, condemns from every one of the old regiments in the George Mondy, 21 . . د... سازعد

ment, at Galiatin, Tennessee. It was effected | W Baker, fourteen citizens of that town, have been brought to Washington under guard, and in surgerated in the old Capitol prison. They mand, associated with Dick McCann. The A. F. Brownawell. John D Lynch, Wm. P. Lynch, Duffield Loudon capture was made about noon yesterday Col. Peter C. Bonholtzer, George W. Lyne, Boone's command consisted of 240 men About David II Bons. Win L M Kibbin Cocklin, Peter M'Quate, 1.200 Rebers were at the tunnel, six miles this Samuel T side of Gallatin They took the Government Hen y. D. Comfort, Robert M Phers stores at Gullatin, and captured a train of Leander C Comman, P. W. Madden, Robert M Pherson grain, and about sixty five horses which left Wm. O Cornman, Wm. H Marsh. H. A Crabb, James Martin, here Monday night for Nashville The following despatch was sind by the writer from Joseph E. Dubesey, Gallatin towards Nashville, but it did not C. H. Earley, Lewis Masonheimer. Joseph R. Matlack, Edward Mitchell, reach any Rebel destination, and was sent D H Eckels, buck to this site back to this city. John Morgan and Dick McCann are here and captured Colonel Boune and his whole Ubility Bounds - Dick McCann are here Johnson Evans, Johnson Evans, Johnson Evans, J P. Moore, W. S Morrison, Wm. Neeley. S. B. Pannebaker, command without the loss of a man. Dick | Philip Forber, S. A. Powley, optured a train of oats, corn, and eighty five Alexander Fagen, Wm. Fehicle torses We will take Nishville in one month. Ambrose J. Faust, Wu. Fought. Wm F Feister, Andy Rogers won \$25,000 at Knoxville. NASH MORGAN. of Major Morgan's Regiment. of Major Morgan's Regiment. Deadhead for D. M., Rebel operator from Texas. Please get auswer to uight, as we leave iff the morning. The following is a copy of another despatch Frank A Gotshall, Churlea D. Hall Charles D. Hall, sent from Galletin, but intercepted ; "We captured Colone? Boone and his com-Wm A. Humrich, mand this morning. The Colonel is a very clever man, but not very particular in choos-James Huckett. Henry H Hipple, ing his company. As an old friend I wold D K Huven,

The regi

Of Ciptain Cheatham's Rifles.

There is not much significance in the above.

and they may have been written in a more

wanton spirit. The telegraph appears to be

unujured, and from this we judge that the

affair was a dash and a rapid retreat. The

ing been warned in time of the danger. We

We believe that the four companies captured

are those commanded respectively by Captains

ment is entirely southered Captain Tydings"

command is at Colesburg Captain Wilson s at

E'izabethtown, Captain Obet's at New Haven,

Captain Barthe's at West Point, and the oth

for this county was held on Monday and

counts were passed; some other important

pep.-At a meeting of the Cumberland Coun-

money was placed in the hands of the Penn.

Benson, White O'Neil, and Nob e.

ers are guarding bridges.

mon Plens, commences.

have heard nothing of the fate of the up train.

" Dendhend for Rebel operator "

W G Powley, Wm. Richey. Henry Rickabaugh. Wm Sperow, Wm. H. Smith. James A Smith, George S. Smith, Theodore Smith, John Smith. Wm. D Sterner, W L Stoey, John R Stoey, Charles Stout, Andre + Washmood. Wm. W. Heagy, Andrew J. Wetzel, Samuel 1. Irvine. Samuel Wetzel, James Jones, Jo-eph Weaver, Daniel B Keeney, John II. Zeigler. Andrew Kerr,

CAPT. LEE'S COMPANY, [Carlisle.]

Captain-John LRE. 1st. Lieuten int -- John S Lyne, 2nd. do. John S Low. 1st. Sergeant-Thomas D. Caldwell, do Henry Keller, do Alfred C Harder, 3d.ay 4th. do Joseph C. Halbert, William Sanderson. öth. do 1st. Corporal-Martin Kuhn. Charles Spottswood, 2nd. da 3rd do Isaac Walker. Alexander Rogers, 4th. James I. Alexander. 5th. do

Alexander Low, Alexander Lyne, 7th. do do Isaac Parsons.

> MUSICIANS. John Riley,

Goorge Ruggles. PRIVATES.

Emanuel Mortiorf, . W. Alexander. William Morttorf. turned and will be in his pulpit on Sunday Samuel C Bailey, Eli Miller, Edward McDonald, David M. Baily, Benjamin F Bear, William MoAllister John W. Minich, THE COURTS .- The Orphan's Court John Barkley, David Baxter, John Mathews Benjamine Noggle, Charles H. Bodge, John Neeter. Tuesday, last. A large number of Adminis John Boughei Joseph Neely, William Nonemaker. trators Executors and Guardianship Ac | Henry C Crouse, Samuel Otler, Martin Cornman, William Corbit, Andrew Onler, business transacted, and the Court adjourned. John Callins, David Pie, Edwin D. Quigley, George W. Carothers, William Ruggles, John P. Cornman, Armstrong Robinson, Daniel Carbaugh. William S. Ramsey, Frederick Schuchman, RELIEF FOR THE SICK AND WOUN- Henry T. Dixon, George Douglas, William C Duffey, Frederick Stroble. Samuel A. Stoner, ty Agricultural Society, held on Saturday; George Drewet, Michael Shoemaker, Napoleon Sours. ast a resolution was adopted, donating Five John A. Goodyear, Hundred Dollars, for the benefit of the sick John Gorgas, and wounded soldiers from this State. The Jacob Hipple, Charles W Sites, Henry Strovoland, Benjamin Shriver, Alfred Sites, Jacob Keller, William W. Woodley, sylvania Society at Washington, appointed Josiah Hart. Robert M Hannan, Joseph Wert, Benjamin Waggoner, William Hannon, James Wharf,

David Ingram, Joseph Warren, James Wither William S Keeler, Jacob Windamaker. John Windemaker, John S. Wiser. old Begiments. In order to that effect this George H Miller, Recruiting parties have just been sent out the Thomas Marin, William Yeingst, George Brigler, Recruiting parties have just been seut out | Samuel McNaughton, George Samuel Saddler.