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#### BOROUGH ELECTION.

The Republicans and all others, without distinction of party, who are in favor of the preservation of the Union and the Constitutor are such that she can load ships with food tion and the enforcement of the laws, are requested to meet-those of the West Ward at the public house of John Hannon, and those of the East Ward at the public house of Joseph Heiser, on to-morrow (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of for ming Ward tickets to be supported at the ensuing election. A full turn out is expect MANY.

#### The Law of Costs.

On our first page to-day will be found an article from the Atlantic Monthly for February which will repay a careful perusal .--The idea that a people or nation must pay a price for all that is noble and magnanimous in it, is certainly a new one, but our readers will agree with us that in this article the wri ter sustains his position by arguments clear and cogent. The subject is one which deserves the most careful and unbiased consideration; for in its proper treatment lies the only solution of our present difficulties. Read

#### RETURNING LOYALTY.

The Volunteer this week contains one of Artemus Ward's characteristic effusions. which is brimming full of "mild withicisms." palpable his and funny "goaks." Its me rits in these respects alone, make it worth reading. But when under a vein of humor rately equated, the render-discovers that the gist and throad of the story is an unmittgated. and numercatal flaving of the Copperhead

"pease" demoracy, in whose behalf the Volunt or has so long and studily blown the trump ditorial, he will be overjoyed to find so important as ours; their fretful spirits do this article in the Johnsteer, and hall its anpearance as an indication of returning reason, and consequent Livalty. The recent change of tactics in the movement of the New York Democractic magnets has probably hal much to do with this sudden and remarkable conversion, but when the Tolunteer has taken to curlgelling the Copperheads, we are content to ask no questions. We will jublish the article in question next self-sacrifice, the magnificent courage, the week, that our readers may have an opportunity of seeing what for some time past would have been as huge an anomally as a white black bird, viz: a loyal utterance in the Volunteer.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE U. STATES SENATE. -The extra session of the U. States Senate convened on Friday last, and the Standing the Buckalews, these and other compan-Committees were announced. The rule pro- ions in mischief; are men who desire at of the Union among a minority of the mon scribing that the legal oath passed in July all hazards to maintain the supremacy of the last shall be taken or subscribed to by each | slaveholders on this continent. For that they member in open Senate was called up. A liave labored many years; from the slavegreat deal of factious opposition was made lords they have had their rewards; and these by the 'Constitutionalists.' Some time was spent in executive session, when the opposi- ters. It is they who carefully insinuate dis. tion renewed their tactics. The oath, which | trust in the public mind; it is they who exwill be found in the Senate proceedings, was aggerate every defeat of ours, magnify every then administered to all the Senators who trivial success of the enemy, fill the air with had been elected since the passage of the rumors of corruption and waste, and circulaw in July, except some who were absent late shameless lies in regard to men in refrom the Chamber and some who had not sponsible commands and places of trust. It yet arrived. The Senate then adjourned.

EDITORIAL CHANGES IN PENNSYLVANIA .-Edward W. Curriden-has retired from the editorial centrol of the Shippensburg News, While in his charge, the News ranked with the ablest hebdomidals in the Commonwealth, and we sincerely regret to part with his editorial company. The News has passed into the hands of D. W. Thrush, who is highly spoken of by Mr. Curriden.

E. W. Capron, late editor of the Chester County Times, has purchased an interest in and become the editor of the West Branch Bulletin, at Williamsport. Mr. Capron is a facile writer and a gentleman of considerable experience in the practical part of the publishing business. Added to this, he is a loyal man of unflinching devotion .- Har. Tel.

Ber The New York Tribune says: . They have a "Democratic" House of Representa tives now sitting at Harrisburg, Pa., which was asked to lend its hall for one evening to citizens desiring to hear patriotic addresses from Ex-Gov. Joseph A. Wright of Indiana and Ex Gov. Andrew Johnson of Tennessee. But these lifelong Democrats are not Copperheads, so the door was shut in their faces -Ah well, some men are making a record that will not easily be effaced.

Counterfeit Postage Currency .-- Counterfeit filty cent postage currency notes have been extensively circulated for some time, and now we see it announced that the twenty-five cent ones have been put in circulation .-They are poorly engraved on wood. The faces are very poor, and the paper of a soft, spungy character.

The Volunteer thinks we had better stick to dur vocation of " Learning' the voung idea how to shoot!" Now this is not exactly in our line, but if in exposing the meanness and malignity of that concern, we should incidentally teach its editor some of the rudimental ideas of English grammar, the Government \$80,000: It is said that is, that the literary attainments of his readers render a largo looseness in regard to the suggestions of Lindley Murray comparatively safe; but then it would look very badly if voice and lungs are much taxed, and often get in his next report to his master Jeff., he out of order by coughs, colds &c,, try a box

## A REMONSTRANCE FROM THE

The New Orleans Delta, of January 29th, addresses "A Word to the North," in which it asks: "Are those gentlemen at the North, who are crying peace and armistice, aware of the mischief they are doing? Are they aware that in every such utterance they nerve the arms of the enemy and renew the hopes of the rebel army, which is only kept from revolt by promises of a speedy peace, which promises of peace are generally based upon some speech made in Congress or in New York? Is it fair to decry the finance are such that she can load ships with food and raiment for the subjects of the haughtiest government in Europe-and proclaim that the nation will be ruined if that State paper is not withdrawn and this measure advanced? Why not leave the conduct of the bitter end. Very well."

"What is this measure or that measure," continues the Delta-" the adoption or rejection of any particular line of policy, on the duty of the hour, the absolute crushing of rebellion."

We recommend these sensible and patriotic words to those persons at the North who look at every incident in the war and at every act of the government with jaundiced eyes, who go about scenting misfortunes afar off, borrowing trouble for themselves and spreading gloom and suspicion in every circle which tolerates them. Many who are guilty of such cowardly conduct as this are not disloyal in intention-though their silly course really helps the rebel cause. They are only fearful, fretful creatures, who, by of courage -or all four together - are accustake a desponding view of life. Such people have little heart for the time upon which we have fallen; their cold blood is not warm ed to enthusiasm for a cause so noble and vision sees only dead men and dving, only suffering and sorrow, only blundering and mismanagement-features inseparable from the conduct of such great affairs-and they pass through one of the most momentous struzgles the world has seen, and nover re cognise the great qualities it has developed in our people, the patience, the patriotic generous trust, the honorable obedience to law, which has characterized the conduct of the American people for the last two years,

and the legitimate fruit of which is success. But there are others, the leaders in this cry against the Administration and against the grant the use of the Hall for the reception of conduct of the war, who have not loval hearts. The Vallandighams, the Woods, the Hughes, bondmen, at least, are f ithful to their masis they who, after every repulse of our troops. raise a cry for peace, and thus give the enemy double encouragement.

Such wretches as these come to light in every time of war. They gave Washington much trouble in the Revolution; they tried to depreciate the currency in the war of 1812. as they do now; they despaired of the Republic in 1780 as in 1863; they have found their ignominious place in the history of those wars, and their successors of to-day will not fare better.

The cries of these croakers and conspirators alarm the timid, but this is all they can do. The Vallandigham set have had the fullest swing for months, they have done their worst without interruption; have they succeeded in bringing the war to a dishonorable conclusion? Not so. They have discouraged many, and they have for a long time sustained the failing hopes of the rebels; that is to say, they have protracted the struggle. But that they have been able to effect its final issue we do not believe; and there are signs to day of a powerful popular reaction against these malignant sympathizers, which will shortly make an end of their efforts.

Let us take courage, then; away with gloomy looks, distrust and despondency.-Every day it is more evident that the rebels are on their last legs, that their resources are giving out, that their troops are discontented, that the Southern people have been oppressed and robbed till they are on the

verge of a rebellion against Davis. The slaveholders still hope to succeed by divisions in the North and by the growth of despondency here. Let us prove them mistaken-as they surely are-and convince them by our language, as we shall by our acts, that their mutiny must and shall be put down.

The third mileage swindle, recently passed by the solid vote of the Copperheads, allied with four or five 'Conservatives,' costs we don't think he should complain. True it one member only, Stephen Baker, of New fied that he belonged to a scoret organization, York, refused to draw it.

To Vocalists, Speakers, &c .-- As your should write that he was "learning the Cop- of Bryan's Pulmenic Wafers, only 25 cents a perheads of Cumberland to hate the Union!" | box, sold by S. ELLIOTT

### ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!

Union Men! a word with you! Never before in the history of this country, has there been a time when so much was expected from the Proper. We are in the midst of Civil War. Traitors of the darkest dye menace our National Capital, and seek to destroy the only free government on earth. All that the American citizen holds dear to him is threatened. But for the support the Government has alour glorious Temple of Liberty would have been razed to the ground, and upon its rains fitting emblem of Human Slavery and the traffic in Human Souls.

Not only have the loval men of the North to fight traitors in arms; but they are expect ed to counteract the poison distilled in the minds of the ignorant, by the wily Serpentlike Secession Sympathizing leaders of the the war to the President and his Generals? Breckinridge Democracy. Whilst we have You say that you are determined to fight to open treason in the South, we have also secret Traitors of the darkest and most daminable kind among us-aye, even in Cumberland County-who, having the will but not the courage to come out openly, are stealthily part of the Administration-to the one great | awaiting the opportunity to strike at the very life of our Rapublic

We know you are loyal, and that your influence will be on the side of the Government; but we call upon you in all sincerity, to ACT -to exert yourselves to counteract the efforts of the disunion Democracy to destroy our Union. They are vigilant, active, untiring in their secret efforts to assist their Rebel Knights of the Golden Circle, all over the North, one of the articles of which, and to only administers to his tastes, in the product which they are all sworn, is to give all the of many a beautiful picture, and alleviates assistance in their power to the Traitors of this suffering in forming a soothing covering the South.

As an exchange has it, be vigitant, untiling reason of temperament, or of impaired diges. in your efforts to counteract the designs of tive powers, or-ignorance of history, or lack these Home Traitors. A cantid argument with, or the distribution of a loyal publicatomed to peevish complaints, and habitually tion among the many blind, misgaided, innocent followers of these Arch Traitors, may commence with the Spring Elections which and a plate, on which a picture is to be not underestimate the importance of these than the stomach of a sick person. elections. Nominate good loyal men for the different offices, and give your neketa cor hall will go to a poor artist to have their picture Vote your whole ticket. Make no compromise with Traitors

### The Names.

On Friday last a motion was made in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, to Hon. Andrew Johnson, the noble and patriotic Union Governor of Tennessee, and ex Governor Wright, of Indiana Blasseful to say, so rampant is "Copperherdism" and a harrest bers that that usual compliment was refu-ed. It required a vote of two thirds to saspen I the rules to pass the motion, and the admirets of Jeff Davis, although in a minority, succeed el in defeating the proposition. Some of them are heartily ashamed of their action now and endeavors are made to suppress the pubheation of the year and nays. We have procured them, however, and here they are : YEAS.

Bowman (Lancaster). McClellan,

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Foster,	Olmstead,
Freeland,	Pancoast (Philada
Gilfillen,	Pershing,
Graham,	Ritter,
Grant,	Schofield,
Gross,	Slack,
Harvey,	Smith (Chester),
Henry,	Smith (Philada),
Hopkins (Philada,	Strouse,
Hopkins (Washing)	Stutphia (Philada
Huston.	Twitchell,
Huichman,	Vincent,
Jacoby,	Wakefiell,
Johnson,	Warner,
Kerns (Philada,	White,
Laporte,	Windle,
Lee (Philada),	Young (Philada),
Lehman,	Cessna, Speaker-5
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Barger (Philada)	Kline,
Barron,	Labar,
Beck,	
Boileau,	Myers,
	Neiman,
Brown (Northumb'd),	Noyes,
Dellone, Ellis,	Patton,
	Quigley (Philada(,
Gleun,	Rex,
Graber,	RHOADS,
Hess,	Robinson,
Hoover,	Rowland,
Horton,	Trimmer,
Jackson,	Walsh,
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Wolf-32 DODGED AND ABSENT. -T. J. (unbought) Boyer, Camp. Earley, Ludlow (Philada) Mc Culloch, McManus [Philada], Potteiger, Ramsey. Shannon, Thompson [Philada], Wimley We have not the vote in the Senate, but we H. BUCKER, true to his traitorous instincts. voted with his brother-vipers, in favor of this

Patriots.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE -Present. ments Against Them by the Grand Jury of In diana. - An Indianapolis dispatch, of the 17th inst., tells us that the the Grand Jury are after the K. G. C.'s. It states that the Grand Jury of the United States-Court have made two presentments against this disloyal secret society. Five witnesses refused to reveal more than two degrees One of them a man and had taken the first and second degrees; would not divulge the the third; that the penalty for divulging the third was that his bowels would be torn out; that they were sworn to support the Democratic ticket; that they have military signs to be used in battle with the rebels; that they know each other well, and every K. G. C, can easily be recognized by certain signs.

### PHOTOGRAPHY.

Considering this beautiful art in all its reations, its discovery and advancement, are some of the most wonderful feats of modern science. The Electric Telegraph seems mysterious, but the laws of electricity are well mown-it is only that subtle fluid itself which eludes the balance and measuring-rod of man. Nature is taciturn in her habits, ready received from her loyal sons, this day and it requires man's best ingenuity to fathom her secrets, and by his greatest assiduity she will only yield her treasures step by step. would have been reared the Slave Pen of the Morse's effort would have been fruitless in South, surmounted by the Black Flag-the | making use of electricity as a means of communication, had not Professor Oerstead laid down the principles of the temporary magnet; and so the efforts of Talbot, Daguerre and others, in producing sun pictures, became feasible only by the accidental discovery of the camera obscura by Babtista Porta.

One of the most singular facts connected with Photography is the great progress it made after the discovery of Gun Cotton by Professor Schoenbein. Gun Cotton dissolved in Ether and Alcohol, with a few grains of some of the salts of Iodine and Bromine added, forms the layer on which nearly all negatives and all ambrotypes are made at the present day.

When Prof. Schoenbein announced his discovery to the world, it was considered the most destructive element yet brought forth in warfare, tearing up the solid masses of the earth, and acting as a genii of destruction in every way; but behold, as the fearful allies. They have their secret order of the lightning of the heavens became the toy and messenger of man, so the gran-cotton, now, to his wounds in the form of collodion.

It is said that thirty thousand people, in Paris, make a livelihood by being connected in some form with producing photographic pictures, and in this country it gives employ ment to thousands; but really like all other cause them to forsake their party organiza- arts, comparatively few excel in it. It re tion and unite with the loyal men of the quires the combination of various talents to North in supporting the cause of the Union | make a g od Photographer. He ought to We will soon enter upon a campaign in this be an artist to give position to his subjects. not rise to our great argument; their blarred State, in importance, second to none in this and a chemist to form and handle his delicountry, which will term nate in the election ; cate combinations, to produce the proper cfof Governor for our noble Commonwealth - tects in his work. The ordinary chemicals Shall be be a Traitor to his Country! If not, | which are daily administered to the sick are it is yorus to prevent it. That campaign will | not pure enough to produce the best results, take place in a few weeks. See to it that you do formed, requires more careful manipulation

It is often astonishing to us that people support. If you are defeated, do not despair | made : perhaps they get them a few cents less, but they 'orget that a poor picture has no value whatever. A good picture is the only picture that ought to be sold, but as long as the general taste is not sufficiently cultivated to form a correct indement, so long will the country be obliged to endure poor artists.

We are fortunate in having a good establishment in our town, Since Mr. Locustas left lahoff's corner and opened his fine sk#. light gallery in Mrs. Neff's new building prosite the Cumberland Valley Bank, and nearly opposite Mr. Eby's " Marion Hail," there are no better pictures made any where, town rest in the state of and they rival the best made in Phila lelphia | near the town

We are happy to recommend his gallery to our readers, assuring them that his work will give perfect satisfaction. Mr. Loch. MAN's knowledge of chemistry gives him great superiority over most artists, and the arrangement of his room, and his superior instruments, are further guaranties of good

The amount of work herproduces is perfeetly astonishing. Our sister towns, Newville, Shippensburg, and even Chambersburg, have learned the merits of his pictures, and killed and eighly wounded.

A daring relief raid was made into Fairfax cartes de visite, which are so fashionable now, are perfect gems of art. This is a very beautiful and cheap picture to give to friends and relations, and by means of the Photographic Album they form an interesting souvenit.

### THE FALL IN GOLD.

The most signal reaction known in the history of inflated values is just now taking place against the metal gold. Just as the speculating secession sympathizers of New York had got us fixed at a depreciation of some seventy per cent, and had completed their argument as well as the facts; behold the golden idol suddenly breaks into fragments at their feet. In three days' time the unprecedented fall of twenty per cent. occurs, and Monday's stiff market at 171 is, on Thursday morning only, down to 150. Certainly this would be a frightful time if the authors of the gold bub ble were right in blowing it up, and in rating everything else as nothing beside gold. In fact it is a fearful time with the gold speulators for the rise. They have to "carry their own gold" with a vengeance, and probably many of them will be crushed under it never to rise again.

. For croakers of the hard money stamp we have one or two questions at this crisis The first is has the currency of the country risen twenty per cent, in value since Monday?-Has all the property that has been measured know that our Copperhead Senator, GEORGE in greeback dollars since this rise in gold began suddenly risen in value twenty per cent ? The stock of currency, too, must vastly profit those who hold it, if what was worth but six. beastly insult to those two noble Democratic ty dollars is to day worth eighty. Fortunate are those who trusted in greentmeks and our rency, for they have made money, as the gold theory would prove, at a most extraordinary rate for three days past, and they are to make

more hereafter. The truth is that gold long since ceased to be money, in the ordinray sense, and it became a tempting speculation to buy and sell if at exaggerated values The temptation carried its devotees quite off their feet, and they have, consequence, paid an immense sum to the original holders of it as premium. All money so paid serves the good end of going into better hands by the transfer. The speculators have at least paid out all the money they had to "carry" this gold, and have broken down under countless tons of metal which nobody wants. It is a most admirable and effective punishment.

The friends of the Union have gained a complete triumph in New Hampshire.

### WAR NEWS.

General Dodge, commanding the district of Corinth, reports unparalleled outrages committed by the febel troops on defenceless citizens of Alabama. Old men and young girls have been wantonly murdered for their Union sentiments.

The rebel account of the capture of the Indianola reports that she is badly damaged. -Another and later account says that she is

Rebel papers say that there are one hun dred and twenty-three Union vessels at Port Royal. Twenty-three of these are war steam. ers, the rest are transports.

The Nashville has been at last destroyed .-An incendiary shell was fired at her by one of our gunboats, and she was soon in flames and totally destroyed. --

[Special Despatches to the Press. ] BATTLE OF SPRING HILL.

FRANKLIN, Tennessee, March 9. The attack upon our forces stationed near Spring Hill was led by the rebel General Forrest in person, under orders from Generals Bragg and Van Dorn. The rebel forces were better armed and capacisoned than usual, and were variously estimated at from 10,000 to 20, 000 in numbers. The battle raged with the utmost fury during Thursday, and our troops exhibited the greatest bravery throughout.

THE REINFORCEMENTS. The attack was not a surprise, and was not altogether unexpected. Plans had been perfeeted for the total destruction of the rebel forces, but owing to the terrible condition of the roads, and the lack of earnestness of pur pose and perseverance, on the part of some of our officers high in command, who should have harried forward reinforcements, the day was lost to us. In this connection, Gen. Gil bert, commanding division, is severely censured. For some reasons, he has ever been unfortunate in this war, as well as unpopular among the officers and soldiers.

#### OUR TROOPS OVERPOWERED.

Their is no question here about the behavfor of our troops. They fought splendidly during Thursday and acted with the steadi ness of veterans, but were finally overpowered and driven back by the rebel host. The rebel cavalry came down upon Colonel Cobirn's brigade just before dark and routed it complete'y, leaving no hope for rallying at that i to hour in the day, especially as unmunition teel possibly of his appointment.

Trains had been turned back toward Frank Our compone literally besieged lin, and many of our men were entirely out of , dars, news venders &c. Stout healthy men

### LOSS OF THE REBELS

The loss of the rebels in the action, as near as could be ascertained, was two hundred and ten (210) killed, and tice hundred wounded --There is but little doubt that the rebel loss is much greater than this, as during the skirm ishing early in the day our troops held a decided advantage over the rebels, and the latter carried back their killed and wounded, THE FEDERAL LOSS

None of our officers were killed, although 210: taken prisoners by Gen Forrest about Thirty third Indrana Intantry, 140: Twentysecond Wisconsin, 159; Nineteauth Michigan,

### RETREAT OF THE REBELS.

not sufficient here to follow them up. If this could have been done, this dearly won rebel

THE AFF VIR AT UNIONVILLE, Cavalry and the Fourth Michigan Cavalry lead

The following are the results:

1 The rebels were badly whipped.
2 The Februal loss was very small.
3 Two hundred and thirty rebels were killed and wounded and I ft upon the field 1 We explained fifty six rebels, a considerable number of small arms, one spike thrass | District will be at Carlisle (Rheem's Hall,) six poroder lowiner, and a quantity of stores

Two cava'ry regiments, the 7th Pennsyl vania and the 4th Michigan, made a dash on the rebels at Unionville, a short distance from Marfreesborr, on Saturday, and cap- Dickinson, and South Middleton townships. tured a large amount of property, together | This will include the tax on carriages, Liwith several prisoners. Fitty rebels were

Court-house early on Saturday morning .-The Provost Marshal and Gen. Stoughton. with a number of prisoners and property, were carried off.

A rebel force is reported to be marching ipon Winchester.

Accounts from Vicksburg look very pro-Pass had nearly reached Y zoo City. The Lake Providence canal is nearly ready. The Memphis Bulletin confirms the report

Webb had been so much injured in the contest that she too had sunk.

A large number of transports with rebel pected to come out. Should they do so, n battle will take place at that point. We

have several gunboats in that locality.

The Jackson Mississippian denounces the blowing up of the Indianola as an unnecessarv and unfortunate affair. A rebel newspaper says the cargo of the

Princess Royal was worth £78 308. The steamer Columbia, from New Oreans on the 27th ultimo, is at New York. A large number of Union and Rebel prisoners have been exchanged. A large force of Rebel soldiers are reported to be marching on Brownsville. The United States gun boat Kinsman has been sunk in Berwick Bay, by running against a snag.

### Letter from the Reserves. CAMP OF SEVENTH REG'T. P. V. R. C. )

March 9th, 1863. Dear Herald -As when my last was written it was not definitely known where a pernanent camp would be located, it may not be

uninteresting to your readers to know that we have remained here (Munson's Hill) since, and in all probability will continue to do so f present indications can be taken as a cri terion. As far as we can see, nothing has been done to redruit our division. A few convalescents" have raturned which help in small degree to swell our ranks, but the change is so very small as to be hardly per coptible. Some have been returned to their egiments whose wounds are not yet healed. These men are not now, and never will be fit for service, and why they are not discharged remains to us a mystery. Some have been discharged the service with comparatively nothing to justify said discharge, while oth ers totally unfit are compelled to drag out papers, whi their existence, until the "powers that be" handbills.

#### sea fit to release them,—there is certainly a screw loose" some where

Now that our "drum corps" is reorganized, our slumbers are broken every morning by the shrill notes of the "reveille." country around our camp being very level, ample facilities are afforded for battallion and company drills, which healthful amusement we indulge in for two hours in the morning and one in the afternoon. Our regiment has been well supplied with the best of clothing and an abundance of it. Should one have seen this regiment at Belle Plaine and contrast its appearance then with what it is now, he could hardly be made believe it was the same -so great was the change.

For a day or two after our arrival here, we were considerably perplexed by the sound of heavy artillery, and as was our usual custom on such occasions, from one end of the camp to the other the cry was "Lie down! Lie down!" We soon found out however that the cannonading came from the heavy guns of the various forts and "was only in fun." On Saturday night of the 28th ult., we were aroused by sounds of artillery interspersed with musketry, and in a few moments were informed that Stuart's cavalry were near us. To get things in readiness and be in line was the work of a moment, and, as is the 7th's peculiar luck, we were sent out some seven miles to strengthen the pickets. The night was extremely dark, and it was raining in torrents, but onward we went to Bailey's Cross Roads when we halted to load, and then on to the centre of the picket line-mud all the way to the knees. We reached our destination and remained there until 9 o'clock A M, when we relieved the 3d Regt on pick All next day distant firing was heard, of which you have doubtless read accounts in the daily papers We remained at our posts until Tues/by morning undisturbed.

In our company ("A") several promotions have been made viz-1st Lieu. E Beatty to be Captain; 2d Lieut Ruby to be 1st Lieut. and Wilson Burkholder to be 2d Lieut. Sevearl non-commissioned officers have been appointed, among which our friend Jacob Cart from private to Serg't meets the full approval of the company, and is deemed a well deserved compliment to a worthy young man, Cape B has been detailed to the staff of Gen. Martin lale - Military Governor of Washington and although we regret to lose the services (I so brave and valuant an officer as he has proved himself to be, at the same time we

Our compare literally besieged by pedare engaged in selling almost worthless articles at thimense profits. These men as they pass through the company streets are not uncommonly greeted with many quaint exclamotions, such as from one tent "away off and should r a musket." "How are you con scrip's?' &c . Then comes the boy with "y'er nice apple dumplings," and the old woman with her 'dog meat pies," and apples "ten for a quarter". We receive the daily papers about 2 P. M.

Passes are granted to visit Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria- the distance is quite a number were wounded. Our loss in | not long, but the roals have been in such a non commissioned efficers and enlisted men horrid condition that very few have been ap-toots up as follows? Killed, 100; wounded, plied for. During good roads and dry weather, it would be nothing more than a nice 1,000. The Eighty-fifth Indiana Infantry walk from Washington to our camp. As ost 200 killed, wounded, and missing; the many of our friends and acquaintances in Carlisle will no doubt pay the Capital a visit during the coming summer, (vide late act of of Congress) we would be pleased to have them call on us, should we remain here. During During Thurs lay night the rebe's retreated. Our forces left to us after the battle were strapped gontry seem to be still among the strapped gontry seem to be still among the perult reinstitutions. The avenues are thronged with officers of all grades from Maj. Gen's. success might have been turned into a deci- down. They don't look wek but perhaps the ded Union victory. General Rosectans has climate around Washington is more congebeen here, and, judging from his looks, will mid to their health toan at the front. Theamake some of our " political" generals more fers and places of amusements are crowded attentive, or make the military prefession a with representatives from both Army and Navy. To every private soldier we saw duting our stay there were four officers, and -On Saturday, the Seventh Pennsylvania induing from appearances, they are living on "the top of the heap," class will do for a livelihood "when this cruel

## Cown-and County Matters.

IMPORTANT TO TAX-PAYERS. - Ton per cont. Saved .- The Collector for the 15th on the 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th instant, to receive the U. States Taxes for Carlisle B grough, North Middleton, Middlesex, Penn, censes, and the September, October and No vember : eturns. Ten per cent, will be added. unless paid at the time specified.

ESTaLieut. JOHN TURNER. Quartermaster of the 180th P. V. is at present in Carliste, on a short visit to his friends, having arrived on Friday last. The Lieutenant looks. mising. Captures of property and prisoners very well, and speaks very flatteringly of the are made every day, sometimes in large a- condition of the army, and its entire confimounts and numbers. A gunboat up Yazoo | dence that the ultimate issue will be the complete overthrow of the rebels. Shortly before Mr. TURNER's departure the 130th was of the sinking of the Indianola, and adds paid off, and he brings with him from the that it is thought that the rebel gunboat members of companies A, and G, (Porter's and Lee's) the large sum of Six Thousand Four Hundred Dollars, (\$6,400,) to be distroops are up White river, and they are ex- tributed among the friends and relatives of these men. All honor to the soldier who when pay-day comes reserves the most generous share for the wife and little ones at

> THE PENN MUTUAL LAFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILA .. - Weg again call the attention of our readers to the Dividend notice of this Company published in another column, the agent having made an error in the former notice furnished us; We are pleased however to state that the present statement exhibits a far more favorable financial condition than that published in our paper last

> IMPORTANT TO SCHOOL DIRECTORS .-The attention of School Directors throughout the county is invited to the following section of the Common School Law, passed last winter, in relation to their duties:

"That it shall be the duty of the Board of Directors in each School District to publish an annual statement of the amount of money received and expended, and the amount due from collectors, and setting forth all the financiar operations of the district, in not less than ten written or printed handbills, to be put up in the most public place in the district.'

The notice should be signed by the President of the School Board and attested by the Secretary. It is the custom in some districts to publish the statement in the county papers, which answers the same purpose as