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#### Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic Voters of the different Election districts of the County of Cambria, are requested to meet on saturday, the sixth day of July next, at the places designated by law for holding the General Elections, then and there to elect two persons to represent them in a thus chosen, will meet at the Court House, in the borough of Etensburg, on monday the eighth day of July next, at two o'clock P. M. to nomi nate candidates for the several offices to be filled at the ensuing General Election, and to transact such other business as the usuages and interests to be opened at three o'clock P. M., and to be kept open untill 7 o'clock P. M. A. DURBIN, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee.

### What will Congress do ?

Congress meets to-morrow. It will doubt-

the session, towards promoting either the weal or the woe of our country. We would fain hope that its deliberations will be characterized by enlightened patriotism and profound wisdom. But how far there are just grounds for entertaining such a hope, we will not undertake to determine. Of one thing we now are certain-those who hope that at this session, anything will be done looking towards a compromise of the unfortunate differences between the Northern and Southern States, or the restoration of peace and tranquility to the country, are destined to a bitter disappointment. As well might you expect to see grapes growing on thorn-trees, or figs upon thistles, as to behold Congress at its present session, granting even a respectful consideration, to compromise or peace measures. The Members of Congress will, during the session, be divided into three classes. The weakest we will describe first. It will be composed principally, perhaps altogether, of the few members from the border slave States who will take their seats, with Crittenden of Kentucky as their leader. They will denounce and repudiate the course of the seceded States in passing secession ordinances, in organizing a new limits But at the same time, they will conto what it was, but in the reducing of the se adoption. They will merely like Paul be planting, and like Apollius watering, in the hope that God will give the increase here-

The second class will be composed of those members who regard the present war as an effort to preserve the Union and Constitution from destruction, and not as a crusade against slavery. They would gladly if they knew how, consistently with a proper regard for our National honor, avert from our country the horrors of civil war ; but they hold that it is now too late to talk about adjusting the matter by a compromise-in a word that the time for compromising has gone by, and that the sword alone can save the Union. They will, consequently, be in favor of doing all they can to enable the Administration to push forward the war with vigor, and to conquer the seceded States as soon as possible. They will, therefore, go in for promptly ratifying all that the Administration has thus far done. and cheerfully vote it all supplies of money and men it may demand. They will, howevundermine the sovereignty of the States or Europe

lead to the formation of a consolidated Gov-

The third class will be composed of the ultra Abolition members, of the Horace Greeley school, who do not wish to see a cessation of hostilities until every vestige of slavery is exterpated in the Southern States, and who are now endeavoring to brand as traitors and secessionists, all who refuse to endorse their fanatical doctrines, and demand that Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet shall pay some regard to the letter and spirit of the Constitution, "War to the knife" will be their motto during the session, and they will talk of blood and carnage as calmly as did Byron's Corsair. They will not stop to inquire before voting for a measure whether it is constitutional or unconstitutional. They will at once endorse it, Augustine Byrne, Clearfield-William Rai- if they believe that it is calculated to accomplish the darling object they have in viewthe extermination of slavery. In order to accomplish this, to them, 'consummation devout ly to be wished for," they will stand ready to declare their willingness to welcome war, pestilence or famine They would regard the conclusion of even an bonorable peace with Summitville-John Sharbaugh, Susquehanna the seceded States immediately, as a great National calamity, which would prevent the accomplishment of that which they regard as

the great object of the war.

In a Congress thus constituted it is, we repeat, vain to hope that "peace measures" will receive a favorable consideration. Perhaps it is better, as matters now stand, that this should be the case. The men who now control the Southern Confederacy have no idea, Democratic County Convention. The Delegates | just now, of backing down from their position, or of listening to any "peace propositions" that do not look to the recognition of their Government as one of the free and independent powers of the earth. The Crittenden of the party requir. The Election for delegates | Compromise would be as little likely to be acceptable to them as to the Northern Abolitionists. They must be humbled by a few reverses, before they will hearken to the voice of reason and patriotism. It would therefore be alike unpatriotic and impolitic for Congress to do any thing during the coming session, less have it in its power to do much during calculated to cripple or embarrass the Government in carrying on the war with proper energy and vigor. But its members should give the President to understand that they do not regard him as incapable of doing anything that is wrong, and that they will hold him t a strict responsibility, if he oversteps the limits prescribed for his official acts by the Constitution, and fails to take care that the laws be faithfully executed. After his course in usurping to himself the right to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, we think a plain intimation of this kind to him from the Legislative branch of the Government highly necessary.

## Delegate Elections,

We deem it unnecessary to again urge of our Democratic readors, the importance of attending the delegate elections on next Saturday, and securing the election of reliable and intelligent delegates to the County Convention, who knowing their duty, will have manliness and honesty enough to faithfully discharge it. If the Convention is composed of weak and timid men, who will allow themselves to be bullied and dictated to by a few impudent political demagogues, the party Government, and in raising an army to resist | may expect to be saddled with a weak and unthe execution of the U. S. laws within their available ticket, and certain defeat on the second tuesday of next October will stare it tend that the Union cannot be preserved by in the face. Remember Democrats, that coercion; that the policy which the National you have it in your power to prevent this, by Administration is now pursuing, if successful, selecting your best and most reliable men as will end not in the restoration of the Union delegates; if failing to do this, demagouges should "rule the roast," and a weak coded States to the condition of conquered | ticket be placed in the field, you, and you provinces, to be held in subjection by a large | alone, will be to blame. It will then be but standing army, and that the final result will just and truthful to tell you, that knowing be the total ignoring of the Constitution and your duty you did it not, and that by your State rights, and the formation of a great con- own negligence, you entrusted the Party to solidated government on the ruins of Ameri- a few selfish, reckless time-serving demacan liberty; that this can only be prevented gouges. We hope the elections everywhere by staying all efforts or movements on the will be conducted harmoniously, and that no part of our army, to conquer the revolted man will be recognized as having special States, and that it is not too late now to effect claims on the party, because he was a Breka compromise with those States, if an honor- inridge man a or Douglas man during the unable one is offered to them-in a word that fortunate campaign of last year; we must they will gladly accept the olive branch if it allow bygones to be bygones, if we expect is held out to them. They will accordingly any good to come of the union of the Party introduce a compromise like that offered by for the present contest Let us bury the Mr. Crittenden last winter, and make long hatchet with its edge downwards, and afford and elequent speeches in its favor; but in to the world an illustration of how good doing so, they will hardly hope to secure its thing it is for brethern to dwell together in

# What's in a Name!

Our Republican friends do not seem to be- chance to join us lieve with Madam Juliet, that there is nothing in a name, for they have during the last six or seven years, been in the habit of annually adopting a new one. In 1854, they were Know-nothings; in 1856, Americans; a few years afterwards, the People's party, and during the last campaign, Republicans. Now they manifest unmistakable symptoms of assuming the high sounding title of the Union party. But the best of the joke is, that they think this name will constitute a net sufficiently strong to catch unsuspecting democrats. Keep easy, gentlemen, your Union party dodge will not win. You cannot convert democrats into nigger worshippers by such a transparent sham as that. The democracy are, and always have been, Union men. The same thing cannot be truthfully said of you,

Nearly a thousand Mormons acrived at er, msist that the war shall be carried on in a New York, on wednesday, in the Monarch strictly Constitutional manner, and that the of the Sea, from Liverpool, and proceeded Government shall do nothing calculated to to Utah. They are from every country in

As we are always willing to encourage, instead of endeavoring to depress native intellect, we publish the following verses with much pleasure. They are quite as good as what are given as the earliest written lines of Lord Byron, and as a first effort, will do. However, if our fair correspondent should favor us with another effusion, she will please accompany it with her name in full. This we require of all our correspondents, not of course for publication, but as an evidence of good faith on their part. But for this, we might have frequently palmed off as original, productions which are really not so.

### CHILDHOOD'S YEARS.

MR. EDITOR :- Please publish these imperfect lines. They express the emotions of a true heart and are my first attempt at poetry.

> Oh, the thought is joy to me, Of happy childhood's years, When my youthful life was free, From sorrows, cares and fears.

Fond memory darts with arrows fleet, And carries me back again, To chi'dhood's years and I gaily tread, O'er woodland, hill and plain.

It reveals to my mind a cottage home, In the midst of blooming flowers, Where at bright sunny hours of noon, I sought cool shady bowers.

It paints to me in colors new. Familiar scenes most dear. As gay and fair, as bright and true, As of old they now appear.

It brings back forms long, long forgot, Fond playmates bright and gay. As hurrying to some chosen spot, We spent long hours at play.

And joyously we strolled along, O'er hill, o'er dale, o'er plain, And listening to the birds of song, We mingled in their strain.

We stored no thought for the coming day No worldly thought obeyed, We thought of nought but joy and play, Where wanten fancy strayed.

I was then a happy child, My youthful heart had known no care All nature 'round me fondly smiled, And bliss reigned everywhere,

But Oh! those happy years have fled, And youth likewise has gone, And those I loved have joined the dead, And left me in this world alone.

Dear memory now is all I claim, To soothe my lonely heart and cheer-As when they gladly hovered near.

But this one thought inspires my heart, Where present bliss be given, With all that in this world I part, I may regain in heaven. MAGGIE L. C. LORETTO July, 1861.

## LETTER FROM CAMP WRIGHT

CAMP WRIGHT, June 29, '61. Friend Murray :- Nothing of very much importance has occurred in Camp during the last week. Yesterday we were visited by Gen M'Call, (by the way a fine looking old gentleman, of the real soldier stamp.) when all the Companies in Camp went out in regimental drill and underwent a general izspec-

We expect to receive our arms and equipments next week, if nothing unfavorable transpires; and in all probability to move southward in about four weeks.

As a general thing every meaber of our Company enjoys excellent health, save a few who are troubled with diarrhoca-cause of which is, change of diet, and manner of hving generally. Members of other companies tell us they experienced the same for a short time after coming here.

On last Tuesday the Cambria Guards, numbering 77 men, were "sworn in" by Lieut Hall. After the ceremony of "swearing in" we gave three tremendous cheers for the Constitution and the Union; then three for our commissioned officers, and marched back to quarters, every heart beating high with enthusiasm and joy beaming on every countenance. Next day we were vaccinated-and received, every one who desired, a pair of good brogans from Uncle Sam. Bully for

There is much speculation as to what the Erie regiment will do, but in all probability the greater part of it will return home in a few days-certainly Col. McLean has been badly treated. But if his present regiment disbands he can easily get command of another-he has been offered the command of several different regiments. It's said by some that, before going into active service, every Company must number 101 men; in that case some more of our friends will have a

Soldiers must and will have fun, and to have it every device is resorted to-dancing. card-playing, boxing, and almost every other "ing." Last week a couple of imposters came into camp with 'blowing' and 'lifting' machines, for the purpose of fooling foolish soldiers out of a little 'change' that they needed badly enough for other uses; but they left in 'double quick time,' amid groans and hisses Since that we have not been bothered with any more of that class.

Owing to the close proximity of the river, we have an excellent bath every day-something we had not on the Mountain.' In fact we have every thing a soldier need wish for. More anon. ROMEO.

WILLIAMSPORT, Mp June the 29 .- Affairs are quiet here. Several regiments have left this place, and are now in camp a few miles below, on the river.

King Victor Emanuel is now recognized as King of Italy at the British Court.

ALL should not fail to read the advertisement of PROF. WOOD, in to-day's paper.

#### WAR AND OTHER ITEMS.

WASHINGTON CITY June 28 .- The steamer Pawnee arrived at the Navy Yard this morning, bringing interesting but painful intelligence from Mathias Point.

According to the statements of persons in the expedition, Capt. Ward, of the Freeborn, vesterday obtained from Capt. Rowan, of the Pawnee, a re-inforcement of twenty men, and, united with others from his own vessel, comwith which breastworks were soon erected, erally exhausted. the proceedings being under the direction of Lieut. Chaplain. While in the act of return- Potomac, partly at Williamsport and partly the squadron. Subsequently he served ing to the Freeborn, for the purpose, it is at Sheppardstown, nine miles below. Both Gulf squadron, and then, for some years, was stated, of obtaining cannon for the battery, a are excellent fords. If they cross at the lat- a professor in the Naval School at Annapalis force of Confederates, variously estimated at ter point and push rapidly forward, they About four years ago he was appointed to the from 800 to 1,200, suddenly emerged from a might succeed in capturing three hundred command of the receiving ship North Carolina thick wood in which they had been concealed, cavalry troops. All are inspirited at the idea at New York, where he remained until he and poured a volley of shot into the Federal of a forward movement; the enthusiasm is Spring, when, at his suggestion a flotilla of party, who made a hasty retreat, several of chilled by the fear that they will be marched light-draught steamers was organized for ser, the men by swimming to the Freeborn

Capt. Ward, of the Freeborn, protected his weeks. men as far as possible with his guns, and fired ball entering his thigh. The flag he carried was completely riddied. The men all reached the vessel without further damage. Capt. Ward's body was brought here to-day by the Pawnee. At the funeral procession which accompanied it from the wharf to a place of temporary deposit in the Navy Yard. was displayed the riddled banner. The gloom which prevailed in this locality was oppressive. The remains will be transported North. It is said that after the Federal forces retreated from Mathias Point, the breastworks were immediately occupied by the Confederates. The information had early in the day been commuwere in the neighborhood at least 1000 strong gitive, with his shirt on a pole, as a kind of a them. flag of truce. He has been brought to Washington quite happy at his escape from the rebel neighborhood.

P. M'Quellan, of Charleston, S C., it is both men and military equipments to the to command Harper's Ferry. depart for Europe, as agent for warlike supplies, in the employment of the Confederate States. This morning he called at the State Department with the passport of a British Consul, for the purpose of obtaining thereto the signature of the Secretary. In accordance with the new regulation of the Department he was requested to make affidavit of his loyalty to the government and the lawfulness of his errand, which he did, and was told to call at two o'clock, when in making his appearance be was arrested, at the instance of the Secretary of State, by Capt. Starr and two soldiers who meantime had been sent for and were present for that purpose. He is in prison awaiting further orders of the government.

Already practical measures of legislation are being prepared. Senator Wilson, it is understood, has been in consultation with Congressmen as well as high officers of the Govrument, and at an early day of the extra ession of Congress, will, as Chairman of the Committee on Military affairs, introduce a series of bills for proposing. First, to legalize the Executive action concerning the present beforesive or warlike preparations; secondly giving the sanction of law to the plan already an unced for a permanent increase of the ar my; thirdly, retiring infirm and disabled army officers; fourthly, to organize a National Guard to be all clothed and armed alike: fifthly, to increase the number of Cadets to the extent of 68, or to the number of Senators. and authorizing the President to fill vacancies caused by resignation or otherwise in that instruction. Besides it is designed to recommend an appropriation of \$200,000,000 to carry the defensive measures into effect The above are substantially the objects contem

Owing to the speedy calling of so many troops into the field, the Quartermaster's Department has not been able to furnish uniforms so as to immediately meet the demands -Measures have been taken however for an adequate supply at the earliest practicable pe-

Some of the members of the N. Y. Twelfill regiment of militia unite in a request that it be stated there is no adequate ground for the report that Col. Butterfield treats them otherwise than with kindness and a due regard to their comfort and interest.

Gen. Fremont probably arrived here to night, as such was his intention.

The steamer Mount Vernon, Capt. Woods. Monroe, with despatches from the Navy Department to Gen Butler. She took a small force of marines and a detachment of Compaworks at the Rip Raps.

The object of Capt. Ward in throwing up breastworks at Mathias Point, was that his boat's crews might be able to hold the place. with the aid of a small howitzer battery and covered by the thirty-two pounder guns of the he had sent for to come to his support. It making use of his name. was thought that the regiment, once there, could fortify themselves and hold the place Yard with Capt. Ward's corpse, before the dispatch reached the Seventy-First The remains will go to New York, under marine escort, to-morrow.

HAGERSTOWN, June, 28th, .- The body of pose. young Welsh, of York, Pa, was sent home this morning.

Maj. Doubleday saw a party of recel troops clustered around Cage Woods upon the high bill opposite Williamsport, and threw a twenty-four pound shot at them this afternoon. They scampered over the Crest in more than double quick time.

Orders for a march of the Reserve Guard, original destination was Fortress Monroe.

consisting of the First Wisconsin, the Fourth Connecticut, and the Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiments were issued this afternoon, M'Mul- States Navy, who was slain on board of the len's Independent Rangers also, from the Freeborn, on Thursday, while aiming a how. fact this corps is the especial body-guard of litzer at the rebels to cover the retreat

moves his headquarters southward. Lieut. Elder, of Captain Doubleday's com- James Ward, of Hartford. Conn., where by mand, learned from a party who brought in a was born in 1806 He entered in the Navy flag of truce yesterday, that the Virginians in 1823, and has always been a most efficient are forced to feed their horses exclusively on and able officer. His first cruise was as prising between thirty and forty in alt, started | corn; they have no old hay, and acknowledge | midshipman on the Constitution under Con in several cutters for Mathias Point, taking that not only provender, but that provisions modore McDonough. As a Lieutenant with them about two hundred and fifty bags, of all kinds are very scarce. They said every was on board the ship that carried John Ren which were filled with sand on shore, and thing in the valley of Virginia has been lit- dolph as Minister to Russia. He served a

> It is believed that our troops will cross the latter service there being as commander ten or fifteen miles, and halted again for vice in the Chesapeake, and his townsman

Intelligence from Stevenson's station where mand of it, the Freeborn being his flag-ship twelve or fifteen shots among the rebels. with Johnson's headquarters now are, declares that In his first cruise on her be opened fire on ; what effect it could not be ascertained While the force encamped immediately about him rebel batteries at Sewall's Point. He has in the act of righting a gun after, it is said, is full 5,000. He has sixteen pieces of artil- been very actively engaged ever since, and the gunner had been wounded, Capt. Ward lery. Of these six are rifled twelve pounder has taken a number of prizes and prisoners. was struck in the breast by a bullet, and in two twenty-four pounders of the old kind, He was the author of several useful works on the course of an hour thereafter, died from two twelve pounder howitzers o the old gunnery, naval tactics and steam-power as internal hemorrhage. A sailor named W. J | kind and the remainder six pounders; none applied to naval purposes, and was the inven-Bess was wounded in four places, it is feared of the latter are rifled. The troops are well tor of several improvements in naval ordinates mortally. Several others were wounded, drilled, but not so well equipped as ours. among them Jack Williams, the coxwain, a Under very strict discipli e, the men seem Miss Wittemore, of New York, who is

Two regiments, one of Alabamians and est and youngest. His second son was ! the other of Mississippians, reached Harper's clerk. He was a devout Catholic and a fact Ferry this morning and destroyed the balance ful, conscientious man, who neglected neither of the railroad trestle work, and came over to private nor public duties. He leaves his fam. the Maryland shore, seizing all the boats they ily amply provided for, baving inherited a could get, either breaking them up or taking fortune from his father. A short time ago at them over the river. All the Union men of insurance on his lif: for \$5,000 was also Harper's Ferry were again driven out.

Alvery, the secessionist leader, was arres at New York. ted here ten days ago. He leaves here tomorrow for Fort M'Henry by way of Cham- noon the President hoisted the national flag bersburg and Harrisburg. His trunk is al- over the Canopy recently erected south of the ready packed. He is under a guard of Me Executive Mausion in the grounds attached nicated by a negro belonging to Dr. Howe, Muller's Rangers. Any attempt at rescue thereto. Among the distinguished specia whose house had been burned by a party from would prove hazardous in the extreme. I tors present were Secretaries Seward and the Resolute on Tuesday, that the enemy have just learned that M'Mulleu's Rangers Smith, Gen. Scott and Gen Munsfield -Res encamp to-morrow night at Sheppardstown Smith Pyne, of the Episcopal church, delin-The negro approached the Federal party a fu | Some regiments will be thrown forward with | ered prayer appropriate to the occasion. The

advanced farther southward within a day or salute to the flag, the booming of cannon, the

Capt. Newton, of the Engineers, has visit- and Gen. Scott, concluded the ceremonies. reported to the proper authorities, has been in ed Maryland Heights for the purpose of selec-New York making arrangements for sending ting the point upon which to erect a battery mand of the Potomac flotilla in place of Capt.

Baltimore, June 28 - The public mind is quite feverish here to day, and there is much subdued excitement, but no demonstration has been or is likely to be made. Considerable crowds surround the police stations. anxious to hear of expected developments under the new police regime. A search has been progressing in the Marshal's office and a large quantity of arms and ammunition were found secreted in a cellar, in the walls and beneath the floors A case of valuable pistols, over eight bundred rifles, twenty-five of which are the Minie pattern, were among the discoveries. The latter are supposed to have belonged to the Massachusetts soldiers. whose arms were stolen by the mob on the 19th of April.

An immense quantity of percussion cars, estimated at 1,000 000, were also found, as wed as 3100 ball cartridges, and various other articles, including balls for the steam gun. The search is still progressing. It is surposed that a considerable quantity of arms

will be found at the various station houses. This morning, Gen. Banks issued an order. directed to Col Kenly, in reply to the protest and unhappy. In cases where old age add

"You will take special notice that, by my proclamation, neither the law nor the officers appointed to execute the law are affected in any manner whatever, except as it operates upon the BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS were members of the Board of Commissioners and the Chief of Police. Every named, will be continued in the service and the positions they now occupy, unless they shall refuse. In such cases the Provost Marshal is to select others to fill their

Among the articles found at Marshal Kane's office was a twelve pound cannon ball, bearing ing from loss of appetite and general debilithe inscription, "from Fourt Sumpter to Marshal

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Barque Virginia Ann, arrived here to day, reports that on the 10th inst., in lat. 27 and long. 84, she was boarded by the British ship Bramley Moore. from Mobile for Liverpool, and received from her a negro belonging to the North, who was permitted to leave Mobile. She reported that she was boarded the day previous by the It is found to be the only certain preservation U S. steamer Massachusetts, which had the day previous taken twenty-five prizes one, the English ship Forfarshire, from Mobile. The Virginia Ann was chased on the 23d, all day and night, by a supposed privateer, which apparently had formerly been a pilot boat.

IMPORTANT News from California was received in Washington on Wednesday, to the left the Navy Yard this evening for Fortress effect that the rebels of that State are about to proclaim the Southern portion of it below 36 30 a seperate State, and to ally themselves with the Southern confederacy. It is said sicians in the land. This is the best evidence ny H. N. Y. Seventy-First, to relieve their that a strong party in New Mexico, Arizona, of its real value, because, as a general thingcomrades who went down there about ten days and Nevada Territory is in favor of the proago, in the Anacosta tender, as guard to the ject, and prepared to second it. It is probable that the government will take vigor-The Fifth Maine regiment arrived to-night. ous measures to repress this treasonable movement in the Golden State

WASHINGTON, June 29-After extended enquiries it cannot be accrtained that John M Botts hus recently been in this city. His most intimate friends, including several Vir-Freeborn, until his force should be re-inforced ginians, believe that the letter received in New by the N. Y. Seventy-First regiment, which York is a canard, perpetrated by some one

A New RIFLED CANNON-Prof. A. K. Eaton, of New York, who is widely known as a their home in it, thrive and grow it it. The against a force of vastly superior numbers - chemist, mechanic, and inventor, has brought The Pawnee, however, arrived at the Navy out a new breech-loading rifled cannon, which celebrated Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, has seems to supply a great desideratum. A sec- had regard to this important fact in making ond trial of its merits was made at Long Branch Remedy to cure these disorders. His Extract on Thursday last by a party of gentlemen of Sarsaparilla purges out the impurities who went down from New York for the pur-

BALTIMORE June 29 .- The city continues quiet. There are many rumors of some intended action on the part of the Police Com- rience. Seldom as we take any medicine #1 missioners, but it is not definitely known up have nevertheless several times been under to this hour-

OLD POINT, June 28 .- Col Cass' regiment arrived this morning from Boston, and proceeded to Washington, without landing. His us when we are obliged to have recourse

The late Commander Ward.

Commander James H Ward, of the United General Patterson. I presume that he too the handful of men who had landed to construct a battery, was a son of the late Col a number of years on the African coast, h Secretary Welles, appointed him to the con-

Commander Ward was married it 1821 discontented and are slovenly in their habits. Europe now, with two of their sons, the all effected in the Mutual Life Insurance office

WASHINGTON CITY, June 29 -This after military were represented by the New York The headquarters of Gen. Patterson will be Twelfth and a detachment of regulars. The strains of music, the cheering of the President

Capt. Craven has been ordered to the com-Ward, deceased

The New Jersey Brigade which arrived resterday will immediately go into camp near this city, in the neighborhood of the Rhole Island Regiments.

Two large scows are immediately to be built, each capable of mounting eight 32-ponder guns, with moveable barricades for the protection of the troops thereon The steam transport James Guy left the

Navy Yard this evening with supplies for the Freeborn, which is reconnoitering between Mathias Point and Acquia Creek.

The Third and Fourth Mussachusetts reg is are to march to-morrow morning They will probably entrench themselves beyond Hangton bridge, and form the advance of an inportant movement towards Yorktown. Their

### time expires within three weeks. AGE AND DEBILITY.

As old age comes creeping on, it brings with it many attendant infirmities. Loss appetite, and weakness impair the health, and want of activity makes the mind discontented of the Police Commissioners, in which he says: its influence, it is almost impossible to all vigor and health, and although many rentdies have been tried, all bave failed, untiknown and used. In every case where the have been employed, they have invariable given strength and restored the appellit They have become a great agent for this alone, and are used by many people who are safet-

ty. In cases of long standing chronic diseases, they act as a charm, invigorating the system, thus giving nature another opportunity to repair physical injuries. See advertisement in another column

EVERY SUMMER the demand for Hos-TETTER's Celebrated Stomach Bitters increases. of bodily strength during a period when the atmosphere is calculated to induce a feeling of lassitude and indegestion. The worst cases of Diarrhosa, and Dysentery give way to its potent influence. Innumerable persons, who are now alive and well, must thank the discoverer of this preparation that they have not been swept away in the barvest of death. The Bitters is recommended by the best pbythey will not speak a word in favor of advertised preparations. They have been compelled ed to acknowledge the claims of the Bitters

upon the community. Sold by all druggists.

" The Life of the Flesh is in the Blood, was said by inspiration long before Harrey's discovery of its circulation had brought " light its purposes and uses. Now we know not only that "life is in the blood." but that disease inhabits it also. Many of the diserders that prevade the human frame, have the blood and induces a healthy action in a that expels disease. This locks reasonable, and it is true, for we know by our own expeobligations to the skill of Dr. Ayer for the relief which his remedies never fail to afford them - Catholic, Halifax, N. S.