Gen. Peck's Report. PECE'S HEADQUARTERS, INTRENCHED CAMP,

Cape. F. A. WALKER, Assistant Adjutant General.
On moving to the "Seven Pines" on the 29th of
May, I was ordered to occupy and guard the left fank of the encarapment with my command, this being regarded as the weaker part of the line. The greater part of the day was occupied in making extensive reconnoissances in the direction of "White Oak Swamp" and the Charles City Road. A strong picket line was established from a mile to a mile and a half in advance. Energy's pickets were found at

On the 30th, in consequence of an attack upon Gen. Casey's pickets, my brigade and two batteries the left of Gen. Casey's division, where they remained several hours awaiting the enemy's move-

firing was heard in front. The falling of several On the 31st, a httle after 11 a. m., heavy picket that the enemy was advancing upon Casey's dismounted and tendered me his own, which I was

In accordance with directions from Gen. Couch, my brigade was at once placed on the principal road onnecting the Richmond stage road with the Charles City road, for the purpose of holding the left flank. A portion of Major West's artillery was placed at my disposal, and held in reserve. Being in position, with my right resting near the artillery of the diision, I sent out numerous parties in every direction to gain information. At the opening of the engagement, I was instructed by Gen. Couch to send the 93d Pennsylvania Volunteers, Col. McCarter, to take position on the left of Casey's Division. The regiment moved into line quickly, and held its ground as long as possible, falling back with the general line on its right, but in excellent order.

About 1 p. m., Gen. Keyes, commanding 4th Corps, detached the 55th New-York Volunteers, led them into position himself. This regiment was placed in support of one of the advanced batteries, and was prevented by illness from participating in this Later in the day, Gen Keyes dispatched the 62d

New-York Volunteers, Col. Riker, to the support of Gen. Couch on the extreme right. About 3 p. m., the 93d Pennsylvania Volunteers rejoined me with colors flying, and was placed on

At this critical juncture, Gen. Keyes sent an order manded immediately on learning the advance of the enemy on the left, and the importance of the position

About 31 p. m., Capt. Morris, Assistant Adjutant-General, had an interview with Gen. Heintzelman, who inquired if I could press forward on the extreme left of the line. On being informed that several roads connecting the Charles City Road and the object the protection of the public, and thus indersed main road to Richmond led into the road held by me, one of the most barefaced robberies upon the commu be appreciated the importance of the position, and directed me to hold it at all hazards. m. Generals Heintzelman and Keve

informed me that the enemy was assailing our right fank in great force, and arged me to push forward the regiment at a double quick for its support. I moved off at the head of the 102d Pennsylvania Vol open fields, under the concentrated fire of numerous atteries and of heavy musketry from the right. These regiments came into line handsomely, pressed forward on the enemy, and contributed their best energies to sustain their comrades so gallantly con-testing inch by inch the advancing fee. For about the space of half an hour our lines awayed forward and back repeatedly, and at last, unable to withstand the pressure from successive re-enforcements of the enemy, were compelled to fall back to the woods across the main road. Having remained near the main road with my Aid-de-Camp, Lieutenant Stirling, until the troops had pessed out of view.] pashed on in the direction of the road leading to the sawmill. ... Coming up with numerous detachments of various regiments and a portion of the 102d Pennsylvania Volunteers, with the assistance of Lieutenants Titus and Stiring of my Staff, I rallied these Richmond road, when I met General Kearney, who tion to the friends of Princess, who contended that advised me to withdraw these troops by way of the rifle-pit with General Berry's Brigade. During the might my troops were supplied with a proper allowfrom the Chickshominy, the lines were strongly picketed, and every preparation made to meet the

was not far from 10,000 men, with a large supply of artillery. Small detachments and stragglers were collected, and sent to their respective regiments. All available means were employed to promote the comfort and efficiency of the troops. Heavy working parties, relieved at intervals of two hours, were employed until the morning of the 2d, extending and strengthening the whole line of works. A six-gun bettery was thrown up on the left of the line, cov-Before morning the guns were in position. Another important work was constructed on the front, sweeping the depression running obliquely toward the timber nearest the system of works. A large force was busily engaged in slashing the timber in front, and on the extreme left. Lientenant Titus was sent with a party to obstruct all roads and fords across the White Oak Swamp. I directed two squadrons of cavalry to reconnoiter carefully at intervals of two hours. Several regiments took part in a thorough reconnoissance made by General Palmer. For these results I was mainly indebted to the cordial co-operation of Generals Wessels, Naglee, Palmer, Berry, and Devens, and Colonels Neill, Innes, Hayden, and Major West, Chief of Ar-

It gives me great pleasure to say that Major-General McClellan and Generals Heintzelman and Keyes rode twice along the entire lines in the afternoon, to the great gratification of the troops, who received them with unbounded enthusiasm.

It is a matter of regret that the 98th Pennsylvania Wolnnteers was not present at the battle, being dispetched on speril duty with General Stoneman. It was unfortune that the exigencies of the occasion required the oreaking up of my brigade organbrave troops hotly engaged, staggered the clite of the the Astor House. the main road. My effective force was reduced by 242 wounded, and 61 missing-making a total of 344,

Col J. Lafayette Hiker, 62d New-York Volunteers, fell while repelling a charge upon one of the betteries. His bearing on this occasion, like that at of Boston, Otis Tufts of Boston, and J. Greenleaf Hospital, to get their wounds dressed. The Comthe bettle of Williamsburg, was marked by great and lady of Cambridge are at the Fifth Avenue mittee of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief Associcoolness and unflinching determination.

Lieut. John E. Rodgers, 93d Pennsylvania Volun-

teers was a promising officer, and fell gallantly breasting the storm.

The tollowing named officers were wounded, and deserve mention for their honorable conduct, viz: Capt. John W. Patterson, Capt. Thomas McLaugh-lin, Adjutant Joseph Browne, Lieut. William B. Keurey of the 102d Pennsylvania Volunteers: Ad-Replies to "Essays and Reviews." With a Preface by the T. Arnold, L. Israel, and Kranne of the 55th New-

faithful and patriotic services.

Cols. Rowley and McCarter (both badly wounded), and Lient-Cols. Thorout and Nevins maneuvered their commands with skill, exhibiting most coolness, and bravery, under very trying circum-stances. The gallan: Capt. McFarland, 102d Penn-audience paid patient attention to the well-written sylvania Volunteers (very ill) was twice taken by remarks of the learned lecturer.

the enemy and retaken by our with the wounded Colonel and six men of the 6th South Carolina Regiment as prisoners. The officers of the Medical Department are en titled to the gratitude of all for their self-encrificing and untiring devotion to the wounded. Major West of the Pennsylvania Artillery I take especial satisfaction in commending for valuable

Privata W. C. Wall, jr., and John Aiken, jr. is mentioned favorably by their regimental comand Daniel Lodor, jr., Aids; Quartermaster J. S. Schultze, Commissary M. J. Green, and Samuel Wilkeson of The N. Y. TRIBUSE, who volunteered

his services, were constantly employed in the trans-mission and execution of orders involving great Capt. Wm. H. Morris, Asst. Adj.-Gen., and Lieut. Charles R. Sterling. Aid, deserve particular mention round, and no other being at hand, Lieut. Stirling creased success.

on obliged to accept. Considering the disadvantages of the position, the mallness of the force at hand, the suddenness of the numbers, and the fact that portions of the field were not taken by the enemy, and that the whole was soon recovered, this battle must be regarded as one

of the most severe and brilliant victories of the war Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN J. PECK.

THE TURF.

TROTTING ON THE FASHION COURSE. Yesterday the trot for a purse of \$500 given by morrow. the Association came off on the Fashion Course, in the presence of a very limited number of spectators. It had been generally imagined that the interest of sion and pic-nic of the Sunday-School connected with acquitted itself in a creditable manner. It will be a the trotting turf was becoming revivified under the his church, to-morrow. matter of deep regret to Col. de Trobriand that he protecting auspices of the Fashion Pleasure Ground Association, and that Long Island would witness a revival of trotting equal, if not superior, to any witnessed at any previous period. The proceedings this season were of a character to confirm such impressions on the part of the public, as the trots, previous to the great handicap swindle on Thursday last, had been conducted in a fair, straightforward, honorable for my two remaining regiments to move on the manner. But the proceedings on that day, under main road in support of the front, which he counter—the auspices of the Association, or rather of the the auspices of the Association, or rather of the clique of six individuals who lease the track and beld by me with so small a force, unsupported by represent the Association, have destroyed all public confidence in the honesty of the management. The Judges appointed by the Association on that day des clined, either through ignorance or intention, to enforce a rule of the Association, which had for its

Although there were four entries for the purse unteers, Colonel Rowley, followed by the 93d Penn-Native American, Ed. Eddy, Sunnyside, and Prinsylvania Volunteers, Colonel McCarter, across the cess, the two latter only came to the post; the latter being driven by Hiram Woodruff, and also had the the advantage of the pole. In the first heat, Pincess broke after getting the lead, and Pfifer took the pole, but his mare casting a shoe just before reaching the quarter pole, and breaking hadly in consequence. caused Princess to resume the lead. She kept it all the way round, Sunnyside, owing to her having cast a second shoe on the third quarter, breaking up and pacing nearly all the way home. It was generally believed that Sunnyside would be distanced owing to her having paced, instead of trotted, the greater portion of the last half mile. The judges however, after a lengthy consultation, decided that Princess won the heat in 2:364.

This decision was productive of great dissatisfac

nity ever perpetrated since Sam McLaughlin, John

Morrissey & Co., carried into execution their great

swindle with Ethan Allen and Flora Temple last

by the regular rules of trotting a horse breaking and stated I did not feel at liberty to do so unless by his pacing such a distance as Sunnyside had done, ought order, which he gave. I arrived at this camp about to have been distanced. The judges, however, who were Mesers. H. J. Colton, Shephard Knapp, and J Hall, decided otherwise, believing that the double accident of Sunnyside in casting her shoes, and thus ance of ammunition, provisions were brought in exciting her to pacing, ought to be taken into-consideration. In the three next heats Sunnyside was the winner, thus deciding the race in her favor. At daylight, on the 1st of June, I was placed in The number of spectators was so limited that the command of the intrenchments. The force at hand proprietor of the track must have suffered considerably. Indeed, this trot, coupled with the affair of the handicap day, will assuredly have the effect of preventing any but the regular habitues of the track from attending, and the remainder of the trots on the advertised programme may be fairly set down as 'stale, flat, and unprofitable" alike to the Association and the public. We regret that a trotting season, ering the approaches from the Charles City road. commenced so anspiciously, should have terminated

so disastronsly. TIME: Quarter. Half Mile. Mile. Second heat.....40 HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Lord Lyons, accompanied by the Secretary of the Legation, the Hon. Edmund Munson, arrived from Washington yesterday and engaged apartments at the Brevoort House. During the afternoon Lord Lyons was visited by Secretary Seward. They leave the opening. All the stock sold, though rather the City Hospital, where he died of his injury yesterday to-day at noon on the Persis for England. to-day at noon on the Persia for England.

Secretary Seward arrived yesterday afternoon the Astor House, where he stopped until 7 o'clock the whole stock of over 4,000 head, sold in the city this morning, when he left for Washington.

ization, and in consequence I was only able to go into the last charge on the right with about a thon- Albany, the Right Rev. Bishop Hopkins, T. H. Cansand men. This small body, in conjunction with the field and lady and F. H. Hopkins of Vermont are at Gov. E. D. Morgan and Thurlow Weed from

Brigadier-General Q. A. Gilmore from Port port, New-Jersey, sent two crates of strawberries, detachments to 2,000 men, of whom 41 were killed, Royal, Charles Purgold and family and Madame yesterday, to the soldiers at the Park Hospital. Senecal and daughter of Port au Prince are at the Nearly 300 men have been sent from the Park Everett House.

Col. R. Jarvis of the U. S. Army, Rev. J. L. Bliss

Major Douglas, J. Young and J. G. Crump of the Broadway Relief Rooms. Montreal are at the Clarendon Hotel.

Lord Bishop of Oxford. 12mo. pp. 438. D. Apple-Helps Over Hard Places. By Lynde Palmer. 18mo. pp. 224. York Volunteers: Capt. A. C. Maitland, Capt. Eli
Daugharty and Capt. J. M. Mark of the Kid PennRobinson's Progressive Table Book for Young Children.
Edited by D. W. Flah, A. M. 18mo. pp. 72. Ivison, Lieut. M. McCarter, Xid Pennsylvania Volunteers, was probably taken prisoner, and is doubtless safe.

The accompanying paper-presents the names of killed, wounded, and missing. It is a long list of meritorious and brave men. They fought well, and their country will never be unmindful of their faithful and patriotic services.

Edited by D. W. Fish, A. M. 18mo. pp. 72. Ivison, Phinney & Go.

Bayard Taylor's Prose Writings. (India, China, and Japan. 16th Edition.) Vol. VI. pp. 533. G. P. Putnam.

The Works of Thomas Hood. Edited by Epes Sargeut. Vol. VI. 12mo. pp. 506. The Same.

Tragedy of Success. 12mo. pp. 191. Tickner & Fields. Sold by Sheldon & Co.

Ravenshoe. By Henry Kingsley. 12mo. pp. 430. The Same.

PHI BETA KAPPA.—The anniversary meeting of commendable slacrity, electing and leading their the Phi Beth Kappa Society of this city was need men on to the combat. Rowley would not quit his last evening in the Chancellor's room of the Newthe Phi Beta Kappa Society of this city was held regiment, and McCarter had two horses wounded. York University, at 7½ o'clock. When the business Major Dayton, 62d New-York Volunteers, Major of the meeting had been transacted, the Society ad-Jehl and Capt. Tissot, 55th New-York Volunteers, in Jor of the meeting had been transacted, the Society ad-Lieut-Col Kinkhead, Major Poland, Capts. Ful-wood and McLaughn, Lieuts. Patchell, Reed, and Prof. Alfred G. Post, M.D., of the University Medi-Dain of the 102d Pennsylvania Volunteers, Capt. cal College delivered an able lecture on the conof the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the Sid Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the Sid Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax, which fact affords The Pennsylvania dition of the tax affords The Pennsylvania dition of Arthur and Adjt. Lewis of the 33d Pennsylvania dition of our country, in which he gave a very lucid Volunteers, were distinguished for their energy, review of the question of Slavery. A very select

CITY ITEMS.

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSKUM—Broadway—Commodore
Nutt, Whale, &c., day and night; "Gwynneth Vaughan,"
and "A Journey to Richmond."

LAURA KENNE'S THEATER-" Fanchon; or, The Cricket." Porformance by Herrmann.
WALLACK's THATES Broadway and Thirteenth street "The Irish Lion;" "Ane Young Actress;" "The Re-

THE OPERA.-Mr. Amodio (a brother of the late admired baritone) has appeared in the Trovatore. My horse fell with me after the third or fourth it afforded, and the promise it gave of future and in-

> George Christy's Minstrels .- The new hall of Minstrelsey, No. 585 Broadway, opposite the Metropolitan Hotel, will be opened to the public next Monday evening.

> GRAMMAR SCHOOL OF THE NEW-YORK UNIVER-SITY.—The annual exhibition of the Grammar School of the New-York University takes place this morning, at 10 o'clock.

> COMMENCEMENT.-The annual Commencement of the Rutger's Female Institute will take place to-

SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXCURSION.—The annual excursion of the Free Will Baptist Sunday School will It is also evident that while there are but two Commissioners

The Rev. Dr. Chapin expects to attend the excur-

take place on Thursday. A steamer will leave Vestry street at 8 a. m., and a barge from foot of Thirtieth street, at 81, for Fort Lee.

There is besides a legal difficulty, as I apprehended, in the way of proceeding with only two Commissioners. The Board has been made to consist of three. The first section of the act of 1858, in relation to the City of New-York, is in the following words: The Mayor of the City of New-York shall nominate, and the Board of Supervisors shall confirm, not more than three Commissioners of the new City Hall, who shall hold their offices during the pleasure of the said Mayor and Supervisors, and all vacancies which may occur among shall to filled by said Mayor and Supervisors, as aforesaid."

In acting upon this statute, the Mayor nominated and the Board of Supervisors confirmed three Commissioners, thus may be shall be statuted by said Mayor and Supervisors, as aforesaid." ing the music for the occasion. The Second Universal in the music for the occasion. The Second Universal in the music for the occasion. The Second Universal in the music for the occasion. The Second Universal in the music for the occasion. The Second Universal in the music for the occasion. The Second Universal in the society met at No. 2 Fourth avenue. Straw-berries, ice cream, and music were dispensed at the shield before the Board is supersal in this time. The second control of the single phose that a case a vessery of the subsequent of the single phose that a case and the shield before the Board is legally reconstituted, for (there is nearly absequent at Mozart Hall. At the Mariners' Church, corner of the control of the shield before the Board is legally reconstituted, for (there is nearly to the shield before the Board is subsequent at Mozart Hall. At the Mariners' Church, corner of the same purpose will be held in the same purpose will b

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP IN THE STATEN ISLAND FERRIES.—The Vanderbilt Ferry to Staten Island. from Pier No. 2 North River, has been closed. It appears that Commodore Vanderbilt has sold his ferry to George Law, who has thus secured a monopoly of the ferry rights on the eastern shore of the Island. This arrangement went into effect yesterday morning. The Josephine and Sylph of the old line are withdrawn from the route, and laid up shows great disrespect for the Board of Supervisors. at the Stapleton dock, and the new boats Clifton and a. m. to 7 p. m., and the Staten Island Railroad timetable will be changed accordingly.

BUNKER HILL.—Yesterday, the anniversary of the stood. The message was ordered printed. A resolution was passed directing the Committee on Stationery to produce fifty copies of the city directory, to be placed in the Station Houses of the Metropoli-The "Continentals" were the only soldiers who tan Precints, for the use of the police and the pubturned out to do marching honors to the day. The lic. The Board adopted a resolution complimenting most of our militia are doing field honors elsewhere. Thurlow Weed for his services in Europe, and

BOUR.-Yesterday, Mr. Simeon Draper sold at lauction, by order of the United States Marshall the cargo of the prize schooner Major Barbour, consisting of cigars, coffee, chemicals, medicines, felt hats, tions of the firemen, who were on the spot in good leather, percussion caps, machinery for making shoes, guava jelly and powder. The Major Barbour, it will floor. On the first floor the following property was be remembered, was captured while on her way to New-Orleans from Havana. At the sale yesterday, the cigar trade was numerously represented, and bidto Wm. Douglas; 1 top-wagon belonging to James O'Neal; 1 wagon belonging to Wm. Keeler; and 1 Rockaway, 1 pony cart and 1 coach belonging to Walter Youngs, all valued at about \$8,000. Insured for \$9,000 in the Brooklyn, American Exchange, and ding was spirited. The cigars brought almost regular market price. The whole cargo was sold fully up to its appraised value, nearly \$200.000.

ARRAIGNMENT OF RADETSKY .- On Wednesday Radetsky, the alleged murderer of Fellner, was ar- is owned by P. Gillette, was injured to the extent of raigned before the Monmouth County Court, at Freehold, N. J., before Judge Vredenburgh. To the charge of murder, Radetsky pleaded "Not guilty." Ex-Judge Stuart of New-York, counsel for the defendant, was present. The trial has been set down his skull fructured, a day or two ago. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. The man who let out the horse

Bull's Head.—The closing day of the weekly market of beef cattle in Forty-fourth street, was better than the closing day last week, as compared with ter than the closing day last week, as compared with terial decline upon the rates of the opening day, and Knels, a girl cloven years old, who was accidentally drowned slowly, and not till late in the day, without any mathis week, it is estimated will net 8 cents a pound other offal. This is half a cent decline upon the pre-

SICK AND WOUNDED MEN .- Daniel Scott of Key- ver watch and one dozen collars. Hospital to their homes, since last Sunday morning. Hospital to their homes, since last Sunday morning.

About 100 resident soldiers come daily to the Park
Hospital, to get their wounds dressed. The Committee of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief Association have concluded to make their headquarters at the Broadway Relief Rooms.

The Police AND April Tenature Make Committee of their wounds dressed. The Committee of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief Association have concluded to make their headquarters at the Broadway Relief Rooms.

The Police AND April Tenature Make Committee of the property of various parties to whom said goods had been sent by express; and owners who have lost property in that way may have an opportunity of identifying it by calling at the Jefferson Market Police Court. Already George W. Assay of No. 233 Eighth avenue has identified a quantity of cambric linings walted at \$35; Fr. and Morris Schallman of No. 309 Eighth avenue has claimed four pieces of cassimers cloth of the value of \$60. The thieves, Washington Smith, John Drumgold, and John Sherridgen, are still under arrest, awaiting examination.

THE POLICE AND ADULTERATED MILK .- Super intendent Kennedy has issued orders to the Metropolitan Police to enfore the law, recently passed by the Legislature, in relation to adulterated milk.

SALE OF A VALUABLE PRIVATE LIBRARY.—On Monday evening Mesers. Bangs, Merwin & Co. commenced the sale of the valuable miscellaneous library of the late Mr. W. A. Seely, comprising a choice selection of standard English and French authors, and reviews in complete sets in large name.

Jefferson Market Police Court, and complained that Mr. Law, the agent for the house in which she lives, called upon her on the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or permission, did proceed to kiss her, also to ask her when it might be convenient for him to call and see her again. Mr. Law, the agent for the house in which she lives, called upon her on the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or permission, did proceed to kiss her, also to ask her when it might be convenient for him to call and see her again. Mr. Law, the agent for the house in which she lives, called upon her on the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or permission, did proceed to kiss her, also to ask her when it might be convenient for him to call and see her again. Mr. Law, the agent for the house in which she lives, called upon her on the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or permission, did proceed to kiss her, also to ask her when it might be convenient for him to call and see her again. Mr. Law, the agent for the house in which she lives, called upon her on the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or permission, did proceed to kiss her, also to ask her when it might be convenient for him to call and see her again. Mr. Law, the agent for the house in which she lives, called upon her on the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or the 15th of April last, and w thors, and reviews in complete sets in large nambers. Last evening a collection of French and Spanish works were sold. All the books command very low prices.

PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW-YORK .- The Hon. Henry D. Moore, State Treasurer of the State of Pennsylvania, paid on Saturday, to the Assistant-Treasurer of the United States, the sum of \$350,000, Two superb Dramatic Peformances, at 3 and 74 o'clock p. m. as a final installment of the War Tax to be raised by that State, thus saving to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 15 per cent on the aggregate amount Telegraph an excuse for drawing invidious contrasts between the Keystone State and the Empire State in the following strain: " New-York, with all her grandlloquence, does nothing

approach this substantial and patriotic action of the Reystone State. She is probably waiting, however, to raise funds for the purpose of filling up her quota of troops, which has been long since due, under the call of the President." New-York long since filled up her first and second

substantially as follows:

tion. Adjourned to June 30.

FIRE IN TWENTIETH STREET .- On Monday night,

time, the flames were prevented reaching the second

destroyed: 2 coaches and 1 baggage-wagon, the property of J. J. Hager; 1 Rockaway, belonging to

Brewster & Baldwin; 1 barouche and 1 top-wagon,

Atlantic Insurance Companies. The building, which

on Monday.

Coroner Willey yesterday hold an inquest on the body of

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Young men can learn their true pursuit, and

At Evans', and Fulton-st.,

nuotas of troops, and is now quietly filling the third

call. If she has not paid her war tax, it is because

the Government has not yet decided the amount due,

after deducting the sum advanced by the State to the

Government for war expenses. Months ago, the

Governor, in a message, recommended the payment

in advance of this tax, and the Legislature concurred

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

A meeting will be held in Williamsburgh on Thurs day evening, for the purpose of devising means for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers, and to raise funds for that purpose.

in his recommendation. New-York has fewer reg-THE REPER OF THE PENITENTIARY.—The Board iments but more men in the field than Pennsylvania of Supervisors have a hard time in selecting a Keeper of the Penitentiary, in place of Hiram Helmes, resigned. They have spent hours in balloting at; every meeting held during the past two months. RECRUITING FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR THE WAR .- Yesterday they balloted eleven times without a Although not his first appearance before a New-York The provisions of General Order No. 31, issued from choice. The candidates are Messrs. Neely (Dem.) audience, it is deserving of mention, for the pleasure the Adjutant-General's office on the 23d of May, are and Burrows and Magrath (Republicans). It probable that new nominations will be made at the next meeting, in July,

> volunteers. A Second Lieutenant must raise 30 men. a rest Lieutenant 10, and a Captain 83. When ton men have been enrolled, they are to be placed in camp at the nearest depot of THE EXCISE COZMISSIONERS.—The Board of Excise Commissioners held their first meeting yesterday, and organized. Several applications were made The State officers will recognize no requisitions without evidence of appointment by the Governor as a recruiting officer. On the completion of companies, they will be formed into regiments, and the field officers appointed and commissioned for licenses. The Commissioners are Messrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Willets Jarvis, and Thomas Murphy.

> The Rev. Charles M. Hyde of Brooklyn, has re-BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- This Board met at 3 ceived a call to become pastor of the Congregational p. m., yesterday, Mr. Elijah T. Purdy in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and ap-Church at Brimfield, Mass. proved. The following message was received from

THE BROOKLYN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The Steamship Plantagenet (Br.), Board, Kingston, Jane, June Summer exhibition of the Brooklyn Horticultural 6, and Port-cu-Prince 9th, logwood and 16 page to Walden & Mayor's Office, New-York, June 13, 1862.

To the Honorable the Beard of Supervisors.

Gentlemen: I cannot approve your resolution authorizing and directing "the Controller to pay to the order of the Com-Society will commence to-day, and will be continued

during the day and evening, until Thursday night.

The whole of the Academy of Music has been engaged, and the parquet and stage will be floored over, and decorated with the choicest plants and from England for Quebec. June 10, 41 17, lon. 64 06, spoke bark Laura (Brem.), from Antwerp for New-York. May 25 flowers. The display promises to be one of the finest and 30 between lata. 43 and 49 and lons. 44 and 47 passed upever had in this city.

RELIEF FOR SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .-Mayor Kalbfleisch has published a card, inviting viscover in such matters.

There is besides a legal difficulty, as I apprehended, in the citizens of the Western District of Brooklyn to meet in the Governor's Room, City Hall, on Wednesday (this) evening, June 18, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of devising means for the relief and care of the sick and wounded soldiers now returning home, and to provide for the raising of funds to defray hospital ship David Hoadley, Barnaby, from Liverpool May 4 for Newexpenses to be incurred for their welfare here. A

GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST A CORONER.-At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, held on the 24th ult., Drs. Overton, Duggan and Malone preferred Murphy, a Coroner of Kings County, resident in Williamsburgh. The matter was referred to the Mr. Purdy-By this arbitrary veto the Mayor Law Committee for investigation, and on Monday the Committee held a meeting to hear the testimony. those Courts which are to occupy the building, and Dr. John B. Ovington testified that Coroner Murat the Stapleton dock, and the new boats Clifton and the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the high character of the person nominated by the where he refused to give a certificate for burial, and the Law Dock, at the foot of Whiteball sail from the Law Dock, at the foot of Whiteball street. The trips will be made hourly from 6 o'clock the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the where he refused to give him half the fees in all cases where he refused to give a certificate for burial, and that the Coroner had made the same suggestion to other physicians. Dr. Duggan testified that Murchard the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the bigh character of the person nominated by the where he refused to give a certificate for burial, and that the Coroner had made the same suggestion to other physicians. Dr. Duggan testified that Murchard the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. The phy had offered to give him half the fees in all cases the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. The phy had offered to give him half the fees in all cases the workmen engaged in its erection. No one doubts the workmen engaged in its erection. The phy had offered to give him half the fees in all cases the workmen engaged in its erection. The phy had offered to give him half the fees in all cases the phy had offered to give him half the fees in all cases. see a practical man nominated, and I will vote for order that the Coroner might obtain the fees for him, without regard to political opinions. I wish my motives in this matter to be distinctly underholding an inquest. Witnesses testified that Coroner Murphy had caused bodies to be disinterred in order to hold an inquest and secure the fees. Altogether, the charges made against Coroner Murphy are of a grave and startling character, and appear to be borne out by testimony. He professes his ability to fully rebut the charges, and an opportunity will be afforded him of doing so.

> FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Murphy yesterday held an inquest on the body of Charles McNamee, at his former residence in New-York. Deceased was employed on the iron-clad boats at the Continental works, and while at work was struck in the breast with a piece of iron, and sustained injuries which resulted in his death. tendering him the use of their room for public recep-

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.—The first meeting the Board of Health this season, was held yesterday. A few

NOTICE TO THE BAR. - The Special Term of the Kings County Supreme Court stands adjourned until Monday, the 23d of June, at 9 o'clock a.m., when ex-parte business will be heard by Judge Lott.

Sick and Wounded Soldiers.—The United States Surgeon-General Hammond has sent orders from Washington to prepare the hospitals in this city and neighborhood for the reception of the sick and Buyralo, June 16.—The sehr, Maple Leaf, leaded with and neighborhood for the reception of the sick and about \$100. Insured for \$1,000 in the Hamilton In. Wounded soldiers at the seat of war. In the event Point, on Lake Huron. Assistance has been sent from Detroit. of a deficiency of room for their accommodation. tents are to be made forthwith, so that six or seven Cononens' Cases .- Coroner Raunsey held an in- thousand men can be provided for immediately. quest yesterday on the body of Thos. P. Shirlock, who was thrown from his buggy while riding in Central Park, and had Transports may be daily expected with large numbers of men, and it is hoped our citizens, as usual, to Mr. Shirlock was exonerated from any blame in the will exert the utmost of their endeavors to alleviate the sufferings of these gallant defenders of our coun-

business affairs to the Governor of the State, with a view of affording immediate and generous relief to the sick and wounded men from that State when they arrive here. Twenty nurses, who rendered such efficient aid to the wounded men on board the for the meat, less the value of hide and fat, and five feet eight inches in height, slim build, dark hair, brown seat of war. Commodore Breeze of the Navy visjacket, no vest, white shirt, black ribbed-silk neck-ribben one inch wide, white undershirt, brown fancy check pauts, calfited the Park Hospital vesterday. skin gaiters, gray woolen socks, and apparently about twenty-two years of age. The body had been in the water about a month. In one of the pockets were found thirty ceuts, a sil-

Markets Reported by Telegraph. RECOVERY OF GOODS STOLEN FROM EXPRESS 950., and 1,000 do. Amber Michigan at \$1 11. No. 2 Chicago WAGONS AND PROX STOREKEEPERS. -Officer Irving of the is hald at 87c., which is above the views of buyers. Conngoods, the property of various parties to whom said goods had 2.000 do. prime old do. at 43c. Other Grains quiet. Canal been sent by express; and owners who have lost property in that way may have an opportunity of identifying it by calling Lake Imports—3.965 bbls. Flour. 46.700 bush. Wheat, 19,000 brarket easy; sales 7,000 bush. Hillinols on private terms, and do. Corn. Canal Exports-2,000 bbls. Flour. 18,000 bush. Wheat, 20,500 bush. Corn.

Burralo, June IT, 6 p. m.—Flour, demand moderate and market steady. Wirkar quiet and nothing of consequence doing; sales No. 2 Milwaukee Ciub 95c., and Inferior Chicago

avenue has claimed four pieces of cassimere cloth of the value of \$60. The chieves, Washington Smith, John Drungold, and John Sheridgen, are still under arrest, awaiting examination.

Kissing No Orime.—Yesterday, Mrs. Walker, an amiable widow, who desires to live at peace with the world and "the rest of mankind," appeared before Justice Kelly, at Jefferson Market Police Court, and complained that Mr. Law, the agent for the house in which she lives, called upon her on the 15th of April last, and without previous consultation or permission, did proceed to kiss her, also to ask her when it might be convenient for him to call and see her again. Mr. Law, in defense and: "Librar politions to said." pring 65c. Conx in steady domand; moderate sales at 396 @

> Movements of Ocean Steamers. to DEPART. New York Liverpool. City of Washington New York Laverpool June 21
> Cahawba Jone 21 British Queen......New-York......Nassau & Hav's June 21

Bremen Now York Southampton ... July Southampton ... New-York ... GRAND GALA DAY AT BARNUM'S MUSEUM.-Ctua......New-York.....June 4 Bremen Southampton New-York June 11
Edinburgh Liverpool New-York June 11
Arabia Liverpool Boston via Hal. June 14
Teutonia Southampton New-York June 18
Scotia Liverpool New-York June 21
Europa Liverpool New-York June 23 Com. NUTT, the INFANT ORATOR, AQUARIA, &c., at all hours.

Passengers Arrived In steamship Plantaganet, from Port-au-Prince-Monn. Gaugaitt and brother, A. Barthe, Consul, E. Purgold, wife, parents how to train their children to be useful and happy by two children, and servant, J. Paret, Mons. Racine Derenento a Phrenelogical Exemination at Fowler & Wells, 308 E'dwsy.

In thip David Headley, from Liverpool. Mr. Thes. Higgins of Delaware, Miss M. L. Harding of New Jersey.

In brig Wild Pigeon, from Nuseau. Mr. and Mrs. Comping ham, Miss Hughes, Lieut, Kane. lady and child, Mr. Newkirk, Mr. Brendride, Mr. Fueford, Mrs. Black and son, Mr. Murphy, Is brig Conflict, from St. Kitte-J. H. Hoyte, J. Maynard, W. W. Warren, J. Phillbrick.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK JUNE 17.

Steamship-Persia (Br.), Lott. Liverp3ol, E. Cuzard. Bradesh, London, C. Grinnell.

Barks—Martiet (Br.), Robinson, Queenstown, Askell, Hums

Co., B. Colcon, Colcon, Cork, R. P. Buck & Co.; Express,
Havans, J. F., Ward & Co.; J. M. Thurston, Gikey.

A. R. Webster; New York, Cooper, Constantinople, Mailler, Lord & Quereau; Allience (Br.), ______, Cork _____; F. A. McAdams, Staples St. 1290, Brett, Son & Co.; Ballere (Mex.), Bariste, Tampico, King & Devene; Richmond, Wyman, Cette, rance, Moore & Henry. Schooners-Francis D. Decker, Watrons, Providence, H. S.

Lucy Virginia, Marting, Norfolk, A. J. Brown; Margaret Ann. (Br.), Whelpley, St. John, N. B., A. Smithers & Co.; Zoro Cotorado. Vela, Tampleo. M. Escheverria & Co.; America, Reynolds, Bristol and Providence. L. Kenny; Morning Star (Br.), Miller, Halifax. D. R. Dewolf; Queen of Chippers (Br.), Lockhart, St. John, N. B., A. Smithers & Co.; Dublin, Kent, Portland, Thos. H. Stauford.

Sloops Intent, Jennings, Norwich. C. B. Harvey; Jane Biaria, Ward, Norwich, H. S. Rackett.

Bark Lanta (Brem.), Willmen, Antwerp 43 days, males and

Bark James M. Hicks, Greenman, Yorktown, Va., 4 days,

Beals & Humilton. Schr. C. B. Miller (Br., of Nassau, N. P.), Baracoa June 7, fruit to Jumes Douglas.
Schr. Gen. Marion, Griffin, Portland, Me. 6 days, plaster Schr. Clifton (Br.), Norris, Maitland, N. S., 12 days, plaster

to J. F. Whitney & Co.
Schr. John Rose, Hulse, Washington, N. C., 5 days, coal.
Schr. Marshill, Limburner, Rondout, coal for Boston.
Schr. Paragon, Hatch, Rondout, coal for Boston. Schr. Col. Lester, Thompson, Providence 2 days. Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, Philadelphia, muse, to Loper & Steamer Osprey, Kenney, Providence, miss to Edward Bynner.
Steamer Alice, Christopher, Baltimore, muse. to William Steamer Josephine Thompson, Cundiff, Baltimore, mdsc. to Wm. Dalzell. Steamer Delaware (U.S. transport), Achmore, Washington, C., in ballast. Steamer Trenton (U. S. transport), Atkins, Washington, D. L. in ballast. Steamer Patapace (U. S. transport), Bearse, Whitehouse, Va., 40 hours, in ballast to D. D. Tompkius.

WIND-Sunset, S. W. The steamer Virginia (U. S. transport), at Pier No. 9 M. R.,

SAILED Steamship Matanxas, for Port Royal.

aged considerable cargo by salt water, principally about the air-streaks in the lower hold. She has leaked all the time while discharging. The leak is probably in the garboard. The ship Josiah L. Hrle has damaged considerable cargo from leak about the belts, waterways, sills of the houses, &c. The mainmast is sprung and foremast decayed; both will be taken out and replaced with new. The ship Belle of the Sea has dam-aged some cargo by salt water; she carried away her mizzen-mast and all above. The ship Andrew Jackson arrived on the 21st inst. Her cargo, with few exceptions, is being landed passage; the foremast is sprung by the truss-band, and the mainmast is crippled, Both will be taken out and replaced with new. The lower main topsail-yard is sprung, and some other damage done. The ship Sierra Nevada has completed her repairs, and will be ready for sea in about a week.

wheat, from Chicago, bound to Oswego, is ashore on Kittle

FOR SIGNALS ON BOARD THE LIGHT-VESSELS OF THE minutes, leaving a silent interval of about two minutes.

By order. THORNTON A, JENKINS, Secretary.

Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Washington,
D. C., May 30, 1962.

fog whistle will be sounded at Thatcher's Island (Cape Ann, Massachusetts) Light Station during fogs, thick or hazy weather, and during snow-storms, from and after June 1, 1862. There will be a strong blast of the trumpet of six seconds' duration, making three blasts and three intervals per minute.

By order of the L. H. Board.

W.M. A. GOODWIN, Light-House Engineer, Boston.

LIGHT-VASSEL AT SMITH'S POINT, CHESAPEARE BAY .- A light-vessel has been placed to mark the sheal and spit making out from the south-east side of the mouth of the Potomao River, in Chesapeake Ray. The vessel is schooner-rigged, painted lead color, and "Smith's Point" painted in large white letters on each side.
The reflector lights, fliuminating the whole horison, will be exhibited every night from sunset to suprise, which should be seen, in clear weather, from the deck of a vessel, 10 to 12 During snow storms, fogs, and hazy weather, a bell will be rung, a fog-horn blown, and a gong sounded alternately at in-tervals of not exceeding two minutes.

By order. THORNTON A. JENKINS, Secretary.

By order. Treasury Department, Office Light-house Board, Washington, May 30, 1362. TEMPORARY LIGHT AT CAPE HATTERAS. ON THE COAST OF NORTH CAROLINA.—A temporary light will be exhibited from the old tower at Cape Hatters on the night of the 15th inst., and on every night thereafter until an apparatus of the first order is available for that light-station, of which due notice

will be given. The illuminating apparatus is a second order Fresnel lens, showing a fixed light varied by flashes. A bright flash of one minute duration will be seen once in everythree minutes, followed and preceded by a bright fixed light of two minutes The tower is 140 feet high, painted white from the base to the hight of 70 feet, and the remainder red. This light should be seen in clear weather, from the deck of a vessel 15 feet above water, 20 nautical miles. CAPE HATTERAS BEACON LIGHT .- At the same time, the Cape Hatterns beacon light will be exhibited from the open

trame-work structure, painted red, erected about one-fourth of a mile from the southern extremity of Cape Hatterss Points, and 21 miles from the lighthouse.

By order. THORNTON A. JENKINS, Secretary.
Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, June 5, 1862.

Port-Wardens' Notice.

STATE OF NEW-YORK.
PORT-WARDENS' OFFICE, No. 104 Wall-st NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with section 4 of the Act passed April 14, 1857, entitled Am Act to Reorganize the Wardens' Office of the Port of New-York, to all persons interested in, or having charge of, the subject matter of such inquiry, examination, or survey, that the following vessels are now under examination by the Port-Wardens, and that the said surveys or examinations will be Ship Oder. Pier No. 21 N. R.
Bark Anna. Pier No. 46 E. R.
Bark E. A. Chase. Woodruff & Robinson's.

Canal-Boat John Flynn. WM. H. BURLEIGH, President. J. Augls HERRIMAN Secretary.

CAPTURE OF SUPPL Recapture of Mu

FROM GENERAL

Important Scout

Pamunk WASHINGTO A dispatch, received at

Averill had just returned pony in search of a band of found to have left the rethe bridge, took a numb loaded with supplies for iti amount of Rebel grain, ar tant prisoners. Col. Gregg had made n

City Court-House, and reed were driven off by Col. St Gen. McClellau complia

Gregg for the handsome my ditions were conducted. Stewart's Cavalry Ma

Clover-The New-J Correspondence of The N. Y. To The Rebel Government k merit, nor encourage enterpri

a Brinadier-General out of t 160 dragoons in the amazin zingly successful raid of Frid is said to be Stewart. He l mansion, near the Baltimore sequently was familiar with enterprise was bold, shrewd. and through. The account o papers ought to be good reading ple. There has been no laugh Nor has there been much military condition which pe cavalry in a moon-light nigh through our lines, fire upon

soldiers to a hospital, and croy in the transportation serviceture combers of them-then by to gallop off away and pillage : vessels under charter to the Qu ment then pounce upon a fors 100 wagons, and make the s Uncle Samuel's muks, over 3 poles, and start off anid roars mond-scatter terror to the White-House Landing, and and hasty arming of eve stevedore that con'd and made to hold a Seces ket, whichever was nearest the hasty shipment of the wour the raising of steam and the every vessel in this crowded ifaits marvelous industry, allowed to summon forth the surgeon of to demand of him a parade of ev ian in the Tyler mansion fit for d muster and parade were made, moon, permitted it to march ther prisoners of war-all of them, sa left with the surgeon, on his rep were indispensable to the ho Courtequaly left, I said. Gener said for of courtesy, the cam not much, but of derision a good the Colonel that when the surge regular assistants was reported to replied: "D-n him, let him ha do to break the concern up, make an occasional run on it."

invalid soldier of the 55th New-Y to enter the Hospital. The fire up car hit him in the ankle, and The poor fellow had to loze his A sick Colonel, also on his way have been wounded mortally-to car into the ditch beside the track found dend by the party sent out cruel ambush. Within hearing bines thus used by a crafty ene sick soldiers of the Union army o the rear, our Provost Marshal clover field of a Rebel in arms a I saw the orderly of a Brigadica the field, to which he had gone for forage for the horse of one of the active Generals in the army-o gallantly at Williamsburg, most Seven Pines-and who lies now in vibrating between health and d fused a blade of grass, because is u And I have been told that Col Pennsylvania Cavalry in vain sol of foraging his hungry horses upon which will surely rot upon the being harvested. 'Twas Rebei p

One of the wounded in the attac

fore was sacred. While I write, the red-trowsered briand's regiment marching by, r the baste of writing, I may have wrong to the New-York 55th, as fought under the Seven Pines. . It and a cruel error to charge all of t misconduct in that battle. Its regiment, by its courage and solid: York battery attached to the Te capture, can be proven by nume witnesses. That it could not stav advancing brigades, no one wonder battle. While it went, there were to break their swords with rage th the fight denied them an equal co them to quit a field where they v Before they came away they used bayonet in the very thickest of the

Skirmishing-Attacks on

I learn that a very severe ski Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'cleel storm, between our pickets and latter making the attack. Major . the 4th Excelsior Regiment (\$ relieved Col. Holt's pickets at 6 morning. About 3 o'clock in t enemy opened fire upon our picke appearing in large force of both car driving in our pickets, killing and i and threatening to cut off all int ment on the right. The pickets held their ground me

the ground inch by inch, and carry wounded with them. Among the Palmer of New-York, of Gen. Siel prisoners were also captured, Lient Virginia Cavalry, and Corporal Har 1, of the same regiment. The gree