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MOVEMENTS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WANHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- A Court of Inquiry, composed of Captains Lavelette, Pendergast and Morris, was opened to-day at the Naty Yard, to examine into the conduct of Commander Chandler, of the steamer Dawn. George M. Weston, Esq., is the Judge Advocate.

It has been accertained that Howell, alias Emack, Emerick Addison, etc., who stabled F. W. Walker, correspondent of the New York Express has made his evenje into Virginia, through the aid afforded him by his secession friends in Mary The horse and equipments taken from him by Mr. Walker are now in this city. The latter is recovering from the effects of his wounds. Affairs on the South Side of the Potomac.

Federal troops on the Virginia side since vester day. The Confederate pickets still occupy the lower end of the village of Falls Church, on the line of the railroad. The troops of neither army Are in possession of Lewinsville. Our pickets extend only to Langby from the Chain Bridge. Laughy and Lewinsville are three miles apart. A reconnuisance was made to-day by the Mozart regiment to Pobick Church and the vicinity, encampments entirely deserted and indicating

their presence in that neighborhood. A contraband came into our lines this morning, near Falls Church, and was taken to the beadquarters of General McDowell, at Unton's reports which have been made public. Ilill. He stated that he was the servant of the Surgeon of the 15th Georgia regiment, which was encamped, together with two other regiments, four miles from Falls Church, on the road leading

to Fairfax Court House. He also said that there are no Confederate troops were there any fortifications this side of Fairfax Court House. He gave as a reason for the recent to dishanding the army in Missouri. precipitate retreat of the Confederate army mentioned by an officer in his hearing, that they army from the direction of Lewinsville. That he day last that the fortifications on the river below had given orders to close the navigation of the Potomac to our vessels.

Information received to-night from General Banks' column represent all quiet on the Upper

erates have not lately sent any of their forces to be had. This force, necessarily scattered at way further back into Virginia. Their lines extend any point without weakening other positions infrom Occornan and Manassas to Fairfax Court House, Manassas obviously being their base of operations.

From the Washington Star of last evening we gather the following items of news:

body of Beauregard's army was vesterday after- | great results would have been accomplished. noon at sunset, in position stretching from Fair- Price, the Confederate General, could not have a tow, was in Newburgh buy during the height croots: point near Occoquan Creek (their right) in a di- 20,000 men without attracting attention at an earfor many miles past that point in the direction of | near Lexington. Leceburg. The force, judging from their campfires, cannot be less than 100,000 men on the be brilliantly successful in capturing Price. field there, if not more. This proves that the enemy have simply withdrawn their whole force [Gens. Pope and Sturgis take care of the northern back some miles from in front of our lines.

pickets of Beauregard still occupy one end of the another difficulty in reinforcing Lexington was, illage of Falls Church, while ours are in the other | that Ben. McCulloch was known to be advancing ouse. That is in the direction of Beauregard's | thence, the end of the enemy would have been ac- | damage, hain army, which has certainly retired back of complished, and a greater calamity than that at I hat point—how far, is not known here out of Lexington would have befallen. Gen. McClellan's headquarters.

els having occurred since last Thursday. Considerable activity was noticeable at the raid o-day, in loading vessels with coal and ordnane dores. There were also three steamers at the Ar-

senal, awaiting orders. This forenoon the city has been full of a rumor saying that Gen. Banks this morning crossed the Potomac at the head of ten thousand men of his army. There is no truth in it. The river is five feet above the fording point everywhere, from Harper's Ferry to the Chain Bridge.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

The Cincinnati Gazette, of Saturday last, Says was at Cross Lanes, expecting to move during the week to Gauler Bridge. Gen. Cox moved forward from Gauley Bridge, on the Lewisburg turnpike, to attack Wise and Flord, who were entrenched at Big Sewall Mountain. On the route he was joined by Col. McCook's German brigade. On their approach Wise and Ployd abandoned their entrenened position and field Lewisburg, where they are supposed to be waiting for another advance. There are no indications of any immediate movements in Western Virginia. Reynolds and law are still watchin Neach other at Cheat Mountain.

The Fall of Lexington. The St. Louis Republican of Saturday gives the

following additional particulars.

The very elite of the Confederate forces were ere—Generals Price, Rains, Slack, Parsons arris. Green, Hardee were all there--Colone Aders, Payn, Beal, Turner, Craven, Clay, and . I believe the balance of the 35,000 men her Colonels or Majors, as I was introduced who was not either the one or the other. reatment extended by the Confederate) the prisoners was both humane a -ther protected them when possible alt and plundering, and as much as pos nded to them the courtesies with which as chemy always treats a conquered for lasses of both sides. I will not pretend to with accuracy. That of the Federals is elow—that of the Confederates is not known. themselves. Hundreds of the men wi on the Confederate side were attached mmand—they came in when they pleased it or not as they pleased, left when ready I killed were buried on the spot, were missed no muster-roll, and hence would not Koned in the aggregate loss. The Confederates

bry in the statements—one said they lost sixte illed. while another said their loss was at least Fuual to the Federals I saw one case that shows the Confederate style of fighting. An old Texan, dressed in buckskin and armed with a long rifle, used to go up to the i works every morning about seven o'clock, carryling his dinner in a tin-pail. Taking a good position he banged away at the Federals till noon: Atben an hour, ate bis dinner, after which he reed operations till 6 P. M., when he returned

to supper and a night's sleep. The next little before 7, saw him dinner and ritle in

grape and musket shot, and the brick house south of the College was burnt to the ground; another lost its roof and contents, while all in that immediate neighborhood retain more or less | Friday, at a council of war held at the headquarmarks of the contest.

The dead of the Federals were not buried till made, and within four hours afterwards the eneterized them all.

The Irish Brigade lost in killed and wounded about 100 men. The Kansas Reserve Corps lost There has been no change in the position of the , and the 1st Regiment of Illinois Caratry about so, making the total Federal loss 181.

GENERAL PREMOST.

from St. Louis, where he has spent several weeks, the compliment. Some very amusing stories of seeing fremont every day. He states that the the day's proceedings are told.

greatly beloved by the troops. They ever receive | Captains of the Eighth, but parted with the promhim with enthusiasm. When Col. Blair was ar- ice to kill him when they met in hattle array. rested, the sympathy of the army was altogether | Col. Hays, upon whose authority I make this cheerin to see that gigantic intelleck among there, excepting those just mentioned. Neither the public intercet. The feeling among the rank the interviews between his men and those of the when I'm off on a travelling campane. Besides

had not, up to a week or two ago at all events, I not to be repeated. It is satisfactorily ascertained that the Confed- more than one-half the force the public supposed I portant to be held.

about 5 000 to Bird's Point, and left some 3,000 and sinking sessels, and rendering steamboats alat Cairo, all being necessary to the Union cause in Kentucky. He begged the Government to seize Bowling Green and occupy Columbus at the time | times she was beyond control and in a critical We have positive information that the main Paducah was occupied. Had this been done condition. fax Court House luck to Managus, and from a marched through any portion of Missouri with of the storm, and appears to have met with conrect line passing through Fairfax Court House. Hier day than that which announced his presence

Gen. Hunter is south, advancing from Rolla .section, and General Lane and Col. Montgomery The Washington desputches, alleging that the are crowding from the west. Mr. Davis says ley ed, do not state the fact. There are no pickets upon Jefferson City, the possession of the capital J an in the immediate vicinity of Fairfax Court fore, had the Union force been withdrawn from

This morning the Island Belle came up with the | not and never had, personally, anything whatever | New York. topeller Dawn in tow, that ressel having been to do. Mr. Davis had an interview with the Prejured by running aground near Mathias' Point | sident to-day, when the latter stated that his coneports all quiet down the river, no firing on ves- ministration. The tone of Gen. Meigs' conversa- ceived no direct intelligence of the disaster, and tion in St. Louis led to the belief that he was they discredit the report. very favorably impressed with Gen. Fremont and

> Federal Prisoners of War at Charleston. The Charleston Mercury of the 14th ult., gives] an account of the arrival there of the Federal presoners recently from Richmond to be confined in Castle Pinckney. They were met at the depot ! , the morning and quietly escorted to the jail,

The privates are nearly all from Michigan, Mas- it in competition with men, and even women, suchusetts and New York. A Richmond paper who can do it better. had mentioned these prisoners as having been with good substantial rations from the commissa-

tive, in some instances even loquacious. We may mention that they exinced a holy horror for the Ledger. new spaper reporters - the very natural consequences of their experience with the representatives of the unprincipled press of the North. Their views ! with regard to their probable treatment here were various. Some of them imagined that they were to be placed immediately in frons, while others, especially-the officers, labored under the fond hal lucination that they were to be liberated on parole. Many of them busied themselves with devising propositions to communicate by letter to their friends. The plan most popular amongst them! seemed to be to have their packages of letters sent out to the blocksding flect under a flag of truce. The prisoners will remain in jail until Tuesday next, by which time, it is expected, Uastle Pinch nev will be ready for their reception.

STARTING REMOR .-- Under this caption the Savannah Republican of September 17, says: judging up street to begin again his regu- | last night reports that an engagement between the | s work—and in this style be continued till Lincoln fleet and the Fort at Port Royal commenced Monday afternoon and continued through ttle damage was done to the city. ('ol. | the whole of resterday. The guns were distincthouse was literally sprinkled with by heard from Fort Pulaski."

Correspondence of the Philadelphia North American. Hob-Nobbing with the Confederates. WARRINGTON, Sept. 29 .- It was determined on ters of Gen. Scott, that an advance should be

the next day after the surrender; and a more my prepared for flight. This may be a coinciloathsome sight than these blackened, hideous | dence, but it is more likely that information of corpses I never saw or imagined. Some seventy our intended movement was carried directly to horses were also killed, and these too were as the Confederate camp. Confederate spies abound hideous and disgusting in many respects as the here still, and they constantly manage ingeniouspoor remains of humanity that lay about them... ly to send over to the enemy all the information all poisoned the air with the stench of decompo- they as ingeniously manage to obtain. It is imsition, and shocked terribly the sensibilities by possible to prevent this; at all events it is not now their ghastly wounds, their agonized position of great consequence, as nothing can be said which and loathsome evidences of decay which charac- will not serve to imprees the enemy with the madness of attempting to expture Washington, or of making any serious resistance to the immense

army of McClellan. A curious item of history was made by the 8th Regiment of Pennsylvania Reserves, this day week while on picket duty at Great Falls. The Confederate pickets came on to the edge of the river, and invited ours over to spend a social half hour. The Washington correspondent of the New York | The invitation was accepted, and during the remainder of the day over a hundred of our men The Hon. Morris Davis, M. C., arrived to-day | crossed over and about forty of the rebels returned

about twelve miles from Alexandria, to the left of General works eighteen hours out of every twenty- | Among the Confed. visitors to our camp were two Springfield station. They found the Confederate | four; that he is overrun with important business, | captains and external lieutenants, who, upon leavand that he devotes quite as much of his time as ling in the evening, cut off the buttons from their is consistent with public duties to private visitors. | coats and presented them to our new as memen-Mr. Davis declares the reports of exclusiveness toes of their visit. They are and drank together, grossly exaggerated, as are nearly all the injurious | and as the story goes, "bad a good time general-Ilv." One Captain Weaver, of Berkley county, As a commanding officer General Fremont is Va., was particularly affectionate to one of the

with General Fremont, and his removal would somewhat extraordinary statement, was with his once more. That's what he called me. I like operate, without doubt, most zeriously against regiment at the time, but was not present during the scoolmaster, and allers send him tobacker and file is, that his removal would be tantamount | enemy. As the latter were retiring, however, be | be is a very sensible man. Such men must be was espied at a little distance off by one of his moouraged. On the Saturday preceding the siege of Lexing- lieutenants, who accosted him with a "llow dy'e | They don't git news very fast in Baldwinsville, ton. 5,000 troops were ordered to Washington do, Colonel; wouldn't you like to be home with as nothin but a plank road runs in there twice a were fearful of a flank movement by the Federal from St. Louis. Gen Fremont then had in St. your family this blessed Sabbath?" The Colonel week, and that's very much out of repair. So Louis about 7,500 men, but he immediately sent had just time to reply, "Not unless you Confed- my nabers wasn't much posted up in regard to had heard his master, the Surgeon, say on Thurs- on two of his last regiments. He said as they left, erates were properly disposed of," before the par- the great wars. 'The heart must be preserved, even if the extrem- Ity was back again across the river. Since then Washington were very extensive—that Beauregard | ities perish.' The news from Lexington caused | there has been no picket shooting in that vicinity, him to decline sending more, and Gen. Scott suc- and the friendly interchange of courtesies has, it | garky must cower at the feet of the North ere a is said, had a good effect in the neighboring sec-The position of affairs in Missouri, Mr. Davis | tions of Virginia. The experiment was, neverthesays, has been most embarrassing. Gen. Fremont less, one of very doubtful propriety, and ought

-----THE GALE ON THE HUDSON. - The gale on Frithe Upper Potomac. They have merely retired distances, could not possibly be concentrated at day night was as severe as any previously experienced on the Hudson river, sinking boats and the Baldwins Company. I riz graduoally but doing other damage to the shipping. The storm ! Gen. Fremont sent 6,000 troops to Paducah, raged with great severity in the buys, dismusting most unmanageable. Although the steamer New World rode out the storm triumphantly, yet at !

The steam tug "America," bound down with siderable loss by the gale. Five canal boats in ber tow, all laden with grain, viz:-E. A. Holden, J. H. Holden, Benj. Bagnall, J. Kelley, and the Mr. Davis is confident that Gen Fremont will H. C. Hudson, were sunk, and the canal boat of your own company do you speck you could "Ontario." which parted her hawser, was driven manage to kill durin the war? ashore, and now lays below the Fishkill dock, on the Hudson river rail road track. Resides these, two barges, the J. W. Freeman and Sophia Haw-

laden with lumber, in tow of the "Ameri-' were awamped and were towed to Newburgh] The steam tug Syracuse coming up met with a the enemy to be found nearer to Falls Church being the chief aim of the Confederates. There- slight disaster near Castleton. A vessel ran into

one of the boats in her tow, doing considerable The steam tog Omo, bound down, had a barge had a serious time gettin into my militory harladen with lumber in tow swamped, but she suc-

The steam tug Ontario, bound down, is reported as having lost two canal boats during the gale, | Ward?" sed I walkin' into the parlor kitchin. st week. The propeller will soon be repaired, fidence in Gen. Fremont was unabated, and that five miles below Poughkeepsie; but up to a late owever, and join the flotilla. The Island Belle complete justice should be done him by the Ad- hour this morning her agents in this city had re-

> In the bays a large number of vessels were dis with the condition of things generally in that masted and otherwise damaged, but we were unable to ascertain the names of those crippled. Several vessels are reported to have gone down, but the report is not generally credited. Further up the river there were a number of vessels run on shore, but most of them were got off on Saturday -Albany Eve. Journal.

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSMENT FOR WOMEN,-It is fast by several military companies at an early hour in getting to be generally understood that women are not employed in many pursuits in which they might be profitably engaged both for themselves | ento the ground. where proper arrangements had previously been and the public, because they really are not pas-On Tuesday (September 24th) Gen. Rosecrans made for their temporary reception. The Mercury resect of the requisite skill. They have not the skill required, because they have not been educahe Yankee officers, 31 in number, were placed | ted to work at any trade, as men are educated. in three good airy rooms on the second floor of by serving a regular apprenticeship, or otherwise. the jail. The privates, to the number of 120, oc. Even in sewing, a large majority of the sex are cupy twelve rooms on the uppermost story of the by no means perfect, because they have not been building. Noon of the rooms contain any furni- taught how to sew, as the tailor is taught, from ture, but the prisoners all had their blankets, and I an early age, and hence their wages are comparaseemed at no loss to make themselves tolerably tively low, no little of their work is rejected on inspection, and many who seek work are denied

> The great disideratum, then, to the opening of "selected chiefly from among those who had various avenues of employment for woman is, her speak. evinced the most insolent and insubordinate dis- education for such employments, just as every position," but their deportment vesterday was boy who is intended for any of the mechanic I don't sleep with a lark, tho. A goke.) generally as orderly as could be desired. They trades, is first duly trained until he becomes proall wear their uniforms, although some of these | heient in it, and can, by his expertness, command are in a somewhat dilapidated condition. The occupation. In view of this fact, an effort is now officers have trunks, but the men are encumbered being inaugurated to organize here an institution by no superfluous baggage. Some of the officers, for the industrial education of women, and we lonto the wing. including Corcoran, are not set wholly recovered trust it may ultimately be entirely successful .from their wounds. They are generally abun- There are many employments suited to woman's dantly provided with money, (specie,) and were capacity and physical power which they are exvery solicitous to be allowed to hire a cook to cluded from entirely for want of proper training. prepare their meals. We learn that instead of and no means available by which they can acquire

the usual coarse prison fare, they will be served it. If these means are furnished and proper schools established where women can acquire lidee of a Company composed exclossively of Comskill, and practically establish her claim to em-When they first arrived they were generally ployments now denied her, a wider field of operatacitum, but during the day became communica- tions will be opened to her talents and better remuneration given to her labor. - Philadelphia

THE WAR AND THE NEWSPAPERS-THE TRIBUME TURTAILED.-Between Saturday and Monday morning last the New York Trebune was very sensibly curtailed of its recent bur proportions. n the size of the sheet, the width and length of the columns, and in the quality of the paper, there | is a manifest shrinkage and deterioration, sugges- | gle ! tive of a bold stroke of economy at the expense of l Massa Greelev's subscribers. We have thus the most satisfactory proof before us that the daily Tribune is losing ground in this community. But why? Simply because, instead of cordially and realously supporting the conservative Union poliev of "Honest Abe Lincoln," it is hankering after and mourning over the abolition programme of General Fremont's unauthorized emancipation proclamation. Thus Greely is losing the confidence of this conservative community, which will not agree with him that this war is or should be "A soldier who came up from Fort Pulaski a war for the extirpation of Southern slavery .--

> _B The British gunboat Rinaldo reports the rigate Susquebanna and gunboats Albatross and Cumberland, at Hatteras Intet on Friday last.

A REMINISCENCE.

King George the Third lamed a proclamation for a public fast on February 4th, 1794, for which Montgenery, the poet, furnished the following hymn:

Oh! God of bosts, thine ear incline, Regard our prayers, our cause be thine; When orphane cry and babes complain, When widows weep, canst though refrain?

Now red and terrible thine hand Scourges with war, our guilty land, Europe thy flaming venguance feels, And from her deep foundations reck.

Her rivers bleed like mighty veins: Her towers are ashes, graves her plains: Slaughter her grouning vallies fills, And recking carnage melts ber hills.

O Thou whose awful word can bind The roaring waves, the raging wind, Med tyrents tame, break down the high. Whose haughty forebeads beat the sky.

Make bere thine arm; great King of Kings! Thine arm alone salvation brings-That wonder-working arm, which broke From Israel's neck the Egyptian yake,

Burst every dungeon, every chain. Give injured men their rights again Let truit prevail, let discord cease;

Speak, and the world shall smile in proce! The War Fever in Baldwinsville.

BY ARTEMUS WARD. As soon as I'd recooperated my physikil system, I went over into the village. The peasantry was glad to see me. The scool-master said it was

Sum was for war, and sum was for peace. | ing the wound. The picket was exonerated from The scoolmuster, however, said the Slave Oli- | all blame. rear had flowed by, or pass over his dead corpse. 'Este perpetua!" he added, 'and sine qua non also!" sed I sternly, wishing to make an impresthe schoolmaster. 'Too troo! too troo!" I answered. "It's a scanderlus fact!"

As I previously informed you, I'm Captain of majestically from a drummer's secretary to my present position. But I found the ranks wasn' full by no means, and commenced for to recroot. Havin notist a general desire on the part of yung men to wear eppylets, I determined to hav mine

Do you know a masked battery from a hunk of

Do you know an eppylit from piece of chalk? If I trust you witd a real gun, how many men Hav you even beard of Gineral Pierce of Massa-

chusetts, and can you avoid similar accidents in case of a battle? Har you ever had the measies, and if so, how

How are you now?

Show me your tongue, &c., &c. Some of the questions was surcastical. The company filled up rapid, and last Sunday we went to the meetin-house in full uniform. ness, as it was built for me many years ago; but With the contracts generally Gen. Fremont has creded in bringing the vessel safely into dock at I finally got inside of it, tho' it fitted me putty clost. However, onct into it, I lookt fine-in

act, awinspirin. "Do you know me. Mrs. "Know you, you old fool?" Of course I do I saw at onct that she did. I started for the meetin house, and I'm frade tried to wank to strate, for I cum very near fallin ' over backwards; and in attemptin to recover my

self, my sword got mixed up with my legs, and fell in among a choice collection of young ladies, who was standin near the church door a seein the sojer boys cum up. My cockt hat fell off, and some how my coat tails got twisted around my neck. The young loaies put their handkerchers to their mouths and remarked-"Te he, te he, while my ancient female single friend, Sary Peasley, bust out into a loud larf. She exercised her mouth so vilently that her new false teeth fell out

"Miss Peasley," sed I, gettin up and dustin | mysel. "you must be more careful with them store teeth of your'n or you'll have to gum it again!" Methinks I had her.

I'd been to work hard all the week, and I felt | rather snoozy. I'm 'fraid I did git half asleen. for on hearin' the minister ask, "Why was man made to mourn?" I sed, "I give it up," havin a vage idee that it was a conundrum. It was an unfortunit remark, for the whole meetin-house lookt at me with mingled surprise and indignation. I was about rasin to a pint of order, when to the public those striking points which have renit suddinly occurred to me where I was, and I kept my scat, blushin like the red, red to sees to | nights,

My little dawter was execotin billids, accom- | beautiful and wonderful dioramic tableaux and the panyin berself with the hand orgin, and she wisht | farce of the "Darkey Boy," me to listen and hear her sing—

"Let bim fly, my child " said I, a bucklin on my armer, "I must forth to my Biz." We are progressing putty well with my drill. As all are commandin' offissers, there ain't no islucy; and as we are all excessing emart, it ain' worth while to try to outstrip each other. The manders-in-Chiefs origiernated, I spose I skurcely need say, in these Branes. Considered as a dee. I flatter myself it is putty hefty. We've got we particly excel in is restin muskite. We can

rest muskits with anybody Our cornse will do its dooty. We go to the aid of Columby-we fight for the stars! We'll be chopt into sassage meet before we'l exhibit our coat tales to the foe, We'll fight till there is nothing left of us but]

"As ever of thee,"

FROM MEXICO. - A letter from the city of Mexico states that Congress met in extraordinary session on the 30th of August, and that by the action of the M Bandel majority Juarez is as firm in his scat as any President Mexico bas ever had. A forced loan had been imposed upon foreigners as well as natives. 'p to the latest accounts the menacing attitude i of France and England attracted but little attention. Indian depredations and robberies and asvassinations were as numerous as ever, and eign residents were particularly the objects

Minister had obtained favorable propositions for

Patience is a female virtue, nowhere so conspicuous as at the dressing-table.

CITY ITEMS.

A SPIRITED CONTEST FOR THE NOMINATION FOR THE FIRST BRANCH CITY COUNCIL FOR THE 7TH WARD.-On Monday evening las quite a spirited contest was waged by the friends of the respective aspirants for the Union nomination of the First Branch City Council for the 7th Ward. There were from 300 to 400 votes cast, which resulted in | HARD AND FREE BURNING COALS, the election of Wm. S. Crowley, Esq., over John / B. Seidenstricker, Esq., his competitor, by about 24 votes. Mr. Crowley is a gentleman well known and deservedly popular with all parties in the 7th | their supplies for the winter. PINE AND OAK ward, and under the present state of thing, will doubtless prove acceptable to all.

CONFINCATED.-A lady residing up town worked a Confederate flag on a pair of slippers and presented them to a gentleman, and the latter sent them to Henderson's to have soles put on them. Yesterday Mr. Henderson sent the uppers by a negro boy to one of his journeymen in old town, and as the boy passed along the street, he carelessly exposed the flag on the slippers. He was seized by a policeman, taken to the Eastern district and there confined. COLUMBIAN Mr. Henderson went to inquire into the matter, when he was informed that the slippers were confiscated. After some trouble be had the boy released, but the slippers were retained.

NEW Four. - Surveys have been made and ground broken for a fortification of considerable magnitude on the south side of the Patapseo river, at the Relay House, Washington Junction, on the emi- CARR CAFITAL FAIL OF nence just east of the viaduct, which commands the country and railroad tracks of the Washington Branch and Baltimore and Ohio railroad for some distance in either direction. It is to be called

MILITARY MOVEMENTS. -- The movements of the inthis describe office military for the last twenty-four hours have been active. The Sixth New Jersey Regiment, Colonel | 10 70 Johnson, numbering eight hundred men; the First Michigan, eight hundred and sixty-two men; the Fifteenth Infantry Regiment of Pennsylvania, Col. Christie, nine hundred and forty men; and the Eighth New Jersey. Colonel Cook, nine hundred men: besides several batteries of artillery of various calibres: aggregate, thirty-five hundred, exclusive of officers. They have gone to Washington. KILLED BY A PICKET.—Lieut. Stoddard, of the 21st Massachusetts regiment, stationed at the Annapolis Junction, while attempting to pass one of the pickest, in disguise, was shot and killed on Monday night last. He was ordered several times to

body by the picket, living three hours after receiv-

HARRAS CORPUS CASE .- John Moroney, a private in the Third Maryland Regiment, Colonel J. C. Mc-Connell, was taken before Judge Giles, of the United States District Court, under a writ of habeas sion into the villages. "Requiescat in pace!" seel | corpus, issued at the instance of his father, Patrick | rates. Moroney, who alleged that his son was a minor, being only seventeen years of age. The Judge dismissed the case, the allegation not being sustained. Base Batt.-The Marion Base Ball Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, T. Ferrandine; Vice President, A. Cochran: Secretary. J. Cathcart; Treasurer, Charles

Lowe: Board of Directors, Augustus Neily, Ramsey Grove and W. Cathcart. Medical Appointment .- Dr. Judson Gilman, recomposed excleosively of officers, evry body to cently of the Baltimore Board of Health, has rerank as Brigideer-Gineral. The follerin was ceived the appointment of Surgeon to the Maryland Home Guard Regiment, now being raised under the | COLDIER'S GUIDE TO HEALTH ... auspices of Colonel W. L. Schley, and has entered | 10 upon the discharge of his duties.

BARK ASHORE. - During the gale of last Friday evening the bark Selah, Capt. Gould, from Boston, while at the mouth of the Patapsco river, dragged ashore on Swan Island bar. Capt. Shaw, of the HANDY BOOK FOR THE UNITED STATES SOLDIER steam-tug Ajax, endeavored to get her off but was not successful. A schooner was sent down on Tueeday to lighten her of a portion of the cargo, when the Ajax will renew the attempt.

FIRES IN SEPTEMBER. - In September there were 7 alarms of fire, 4 of which proceeded from actual fires. I from a foul chimney, and 2 were false. The loss from the fires was about \$720. Compared with | GROSS MILITARY SURGERY ... the corresponding month of the previous year there is a great decrease in the number of alarms and a still greater diminution of the loss sustained.

Gotso to Europe. - Mr. Ross Winans, wife and family, and Mr. Thomas Winans and family, are making arrangements for the purpose of making a visit to Europe, and will leave before the close of the month. Their loss will be severely felt by the thousands of poor whom they have so generously

THE BALLIMORE GYMNASILM.—This popular extablishment, located in the second story of Carroll Hall, corner of Baltimore and Calvert sts., is now open and in the full tide of successful operation. The membership is represented as being considerably augmented.

THE STEAMSHIP BEN DEFORD,-This fine steamer of the Baltimore and Boston line reached the Company's wharf at daybreak this morning. Captain Hallett reports having left Boston on Sunday, and stopped at Fortress. Monroe, where he landed some

ANOTHER SEARCH. - The house of Wm. H. Turner, Esq., on Greenmount avenue, was searched a day or two since by the federal police for arms. The premises were thoroughly ransacked, but no "contraband" found.

LOST AT SEA. - Henry Lutz, seaman on board the brig Romance, Capt. Dancan, was lost at sea on the 12th of July while on the outward voyage to

AMUSEMENTS. HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE, -The French Spy Thranbers, and Ladies' Battle will bring into requisition Miss I Wheat Fana, Helen Western in two of her most attractive charactors. An additional feature is the first appearance of the "Queen of the Turf," Flora Temple, Forks Horneultural Tools fevery description, Field and Garwho will make her debut on the stage, and exhibit I don Seeds. Onano, Ac. deted her fitness. Flora's engagement is for three

KINER'S OFFICE House .- The Museum, -- The en-The next mornin I rose with the lark. (N. B.) tertainment for this evening embraces a number of new songs, dances, comic acts, &c., besides the CONTINENTAL OFFICE HOLDS Holliday efreet,-"Hark! I bear a angel sing: a angel now of The usual diversity of singing and dancing, with

the favorite pantomime, Mons, Duchalameau, will be performed this evening.

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