BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

"THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS."

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Latest News by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM ATLANTA.

A REBEL ASSAULT REPULSED

OUR ARMY ALL RIGHT.

Atlanta Neither Abandoned nor Burned.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

A Sortie of the Enemy Quickly Repulsed.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT.

MOVEMENT OF THE REBEL FORCES.

Attempt to Flank Sheridan and Invade Maryland and Pennsylvania.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

From Atlanta.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 11.—One of the editors of the Philadelphia Bulletin, just arrived from the front, reports that on Monday morning at daylight the enemy attacked our pickets south of Atlanta, killed one and wounded two of the 3rd Indiana battery, and subsequently fell back.

The election among the soldiers on Tuesday in Atlanta was largely for President Lincoln.

On Wednesday morning the enemy made three attacks on Atlanta, their shells being thrown as far as the rolling mills. The most desperate attack was made on the Rough and Ready Road, the enemy's artillery being within one hundred yards of our works, and their infantry and dismounted cavalry within two hundred yards.

Our forces quickly manned the defences and soon drove the rebels off. We sustained no loss. The enemy were a part of Young's command, which finally retreated towards Macon. Our army is in excellent spirits, and well supplied with rations.

Cincinnati, Nov. 12.—The Gazette's Nashville despatch denies the reported evacuation and burning of Atlanta, and destruction of the Chattanooga and Atlanta Railroad.

From the Army of the Potomac.

HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Nov. 11.—On Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, the forces of the enemy were discovered massing in front of our line near Fort Steadman when the guns of the fort opened fire driving them to their works to seek shelter. The enemy's batteries replied briskly for a short time but by our shells and mortars were soon silenced. A force of about 150 shortly afterward made a sortie and attempted to penetrate our lines but being met by a salute from the pickets were not long in finding their way back under cover.

A Lieut. in the 8th N. Y. Heavy Artillery was fatally wounded yesterday when behind the breastworks, a sharpshooter watched a chance to retaliate and in less than an hour a rebel who appeared above their works afforded him the opportunity sought for, and in an instant he fell pierced by a bullet!

The enemy seem determined to pursue the policy of shooting at every man they see and our men are forced to retaliate accordingly.

The pickets in front of the 2nd corps were briskly engaged most of last night and the reports of musketry at times was almost continuous. This morning all is quiet.

The Commissioners and agents from Philadelphia, arrested on the charge of issuing incorrectly printed blanks and tally lists, have been ordered to Washington for examination by the Secretary of War, and they start this morning. W. D. McGREOOR.

REJOICINGS AT ANNAPOLIS OVER THE ELECTION.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—The paroled prisoners of war now at Camp Parole near Annapolis, held a grand jubilee last night over the Union victories at the polls. One hundred guns were fired and a number of speeches made with bonfires and music. The enthusiasm was very great. To-night the officers and soldiers with the Union citizens at Annapolis hold a mass meeting at market square.

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED SPY.

WASHINGTON, Nov'r 13th.—On Saturday night, 5th instant, a man giving his name as George Peterson, supposed to be a rebel spy or mail carrier, was arrested while trying to pass over the line, having been traced from Canada by detectives. He was dressed in citizen's clothes. He has been committed to the Old Capitol prison for trial.

California, Nevada and Oregon Election.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—Dispatches from the Pacific coast, dated the 9th instant, say that San Francisco gives Lincoln 5,000 majority, and it is estimated that California will give him 25,000 majority.

Nevada and Oregon are both claimed for Lincoln by 2,000 majority.

Southern News.

The Rebel Congress on the Employment of Negroes in the Army—Gov. Brown, of Georgia, Advocates the Right of Each State to Negotiate Peace for Itself.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Richmond papers of Nov. 10 are received. In the rebel Senate a resolution was offered:—"That it is sound policy to employ negroes in the army in all positions except as soldiers." In the House a sharp debate took place on Foote's resolution denouncing Jeff. Davis' recommendation to repeal the exemption of editors and newspaper employees. The resolution was finally referred.

The Richmond Enquirer denounces the recommendation of Jeff. Davis in regard to editors, as the first step toward a dictatorship.

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, in his message, *advocates the right of each State to negotiate peace for itself.*

The Whig criticises Davis' proposition to employ slaves in the army and navy and wants him and the rebel authorities generally "to mind their own business, which is to enforce and exercise the military laws they now have." The Whig says that his (Davis') arguments are the arguments of Seward and Sumner, and if true, slavery is wrong and the sum of all barbarisms."

The latest advices from Hood in the rebel papers represent him across the Tennessee river and everything going on as well as heart could wish. Hood enters upon his campaign with the finest army ever marshalled south of Virginia. It is larger in numbers, has better Generals, and the troops are in finer spirits than was ever known before."

From the Shenandoah Valley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—News from the Army of the Shenandoah to-night shows that it has been positively ascertained that the rebels have been reinforced, and are now attempting to flank Sheridan's position and menace Maryland and Pennsylvania with another invasion.

Sheridan's army, however, was on Wednesday under marching orders, and in most efficient condition. If Early or Ewell attempts to press towards the Potomac, he will catch a tartar.

NEAR CEDAR CREEK, VA., Nov. 8.—The past day or two deserters from the rebels report the enemy in force near Staunton, and that it was his intention to move upon our lines at once. This may seem a very presumptuous saying on the part of an enemy who has been represented as thoroughly demoralized and routed. It is a misfortune that some of the officers of our army give credit to the disorganization of the Valley rebel army. They are not disorganized.

General Sheridan knows this fact, and his subordinate generals reflect his opinion. In view of this no vigilance is abated, no dereliction in duty, no neglects on the picket line allowed. This army is in better fighting condition to day in regard to numbers, discipline and equipment than at any time since the main part of it entered the Valley of the Shenandoah.

Winchester, Nov. 11.—This morning a small wagon train, escorted by a sergeant and ten men of the Second regular cavalry, were attacked near Charlestown by forty of Mosby's guerillas. The sergeant was killed and three or four of the men wounded, only three of the party escaping. The guerillas were dressed in our uniform, and approached our men in the most friendly manner, hailing them with the salutation, "How are you, boys?" and riding along with them for several miles before they revealed their true character. Our cavalry immediately started in pursuit.

REPORTS FROM THE VALLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Herald's Washington despatch says it is positively ascertained that the rebels in the Shenandoah Valley have been reinforced, and are attempting a flank movement on Sheridan, to menace Maryland and Pennsylvania with another invasion. The Shenandoah army on Wednesday was under marching orders, and in most efficient condition.

GEN. M'CLELLAN'S RESIGNATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—It is known here that the resignation of General McClellan, as major general in the United States army, was in the War Department on Wednesday, but the President has not yet been officially informed of the fact. It is believed that the resignation will not be accepted, but that the General will be offered an active command. This course is prompted by the very respectable popular vote received by the General in the recent election.

Pennsylvania Election.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12.—Estimates made here from reliable sources put the majority for Lincoln in the State at between 8,000 and 10,000 on the home vote.

SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

The Tribune's correspondent with Sheridan's army gives the following in relation to late movements in the Valley:

* * * Let it be understood, then, that it is not from any attack on us by the enemy that the army is withdrawn. The valley, undoubtedly, is to be held, but inasmuch as this can be done thirty miles nearer the base of our supplies as well as at Cedar Creek, every consideration is in favor of the change.

* * * *

The Army for the present is in camp near Bartonville, two miles north of Middletown, but the pause here is probably only a temporary one. This large demonstration by the Cavalry suggests that the enemy have not means at hand for moving the Army down the valley, they cannot subsist except by bringing a large train.

Whenever the officers have refrained from electioneering or "using their influence," the soldiers, as a general thing, have gone straight for the Government. There is no show for the white flag in the Union army, notwithstanding the most persistent efforts to poison the minds of the men by the systematic circulation of Copperhead newspapers like The World and The Daily News, and the exclusion by interested parties of the loyal papers of the country.

Latest from Europe.

Wreck of Steamship Jura—The Seizure of the Privateer Florida.

CAPE RACE, Nov. 12.—The steamship Nova Scotia, from Liverpool 3d inst., via Londonderry on the 4th, passed this point this morning, en route to Quebec.

The steamship Jura, from Quebec, arrived off the mouth of the river Mersey on the 1st, where she ran ashore and parted amidships, and became a wreck. Her mails, passengers and crew were landed in safety.

Liverpool, No. 3.—Breadstuffs steady.—Provisions quiet and steady. Consols 89¾.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

It is stated that the steamer Laurel, from Liverpool, had transferred a crew, arms and ammunition to the steamer New Alabama, off Madeira.

The Index, the Confederate organ in London, had given the particulars of the capture of the Florida in the harbor of Bahia, by the Kearsarge and Wachusetts.

The London Herald editorially denounces the capture of the Florida in indignant terms.

The London Times says that the capture of the Florida in the harbor of a friendly State was an act of simple piracy. When within a neutral port, she should have been perfectly safe from molestation.

The Herald says that if the Washington Government does not release the Florida, all the maritime powers of the world have a right to interfere in the matter.

LATER.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PERUVIAN—TERRIBLE HURRICANE AND FLOOD AT CALCUTTA—OVER ONE HUNDRED SHIPS WRECKED—CITIES AND VILLAGES INUNDATED—12,000 PERSONS DROWNED!

NEW YORK, Nov'r 13.—The Peruvian, from Liverpool on the 1st inst., has arrived. The steamer Sacramento arrived at Cowes October 31st to tranship some invalids on board the Borussia for New York.

A terrific hurricane occurred at Calcutta October 5th. Of 200 ships 19 were totally lost, and of the remainder only 20 were seaworthy! One hundred and fifty were driven from their moorings, stranded and damaged. No serious loss of European lives was reported, and the greater portion of the cargoes would be saved. There is much excitement at Lloyd's in view of the heavy losses.

The allies had silenced the Japanese forts, and forced a passage through the Straits of Simonoseeke with trifling loss. The Japanese sued for peace.

Paris, Nov'r 1.—A telegram from Calcutta gives the following details of the destruction caused by the late hurricane at Calcutta:—One hundred and ten ships were wrecked and 12,000 persons were drowned! The total loss is estimated at 200,000,000 francs. A great portion of the city is inundated, and the villages bordering on the river are under water.

A WATCH WITHOUT WHEELS.—A Sacramento (Cal.) paper has the following paragraph: "While in San Francisco the other day we saw in the shop window of Mr. Otto Weiderow, on Montgomery street, some of the most ingenious pieces of mechanism we ever witnessed, and more ingenious than we ever dreamed of. Mr. Weiderow has invented and manufactured a watch that has only one wheel. This wheel, a mainspring, and a very little other machinery, is so arranged that the watch, when set going, winds itself up, and it will run two years.

It would run forever if the material would hold out, but the ingenious inventor says it is necessary to take it apart once in about two years for the purpose of cleaning and repairing the worn parts. It is certainly a very ingenious, yet a very simple and successful piece of work. Mr. Weiderow is also the inventor of a new sort of clock, with engine movement, the pendulum of which is on top, and works like the walking beam of a steamboat. One of these ingenious and simple clocks, with silver dial gold plated, and gold hands, has been manufactured for exhibition at the Mechanics' Fair, in that city."

TWO MEN SHOT.—A most diabolical act was perpetrated at Glasgow, Del., on Tuesday night last, about 11 or 12 o'clock. A man named William Curiett becoming enraged at the proprietor of the hotel, went home, and arming himself with a double-barrelled gun, returned, and took a position in front of the hotel. The door being opened by a man whose name is Johnson, Curlett immediately fired, wounding him in the stomach. He immediately fired the second barrel, the contents taking effect in the face of a Mr. Boulden, from Elkton, who was stopping for the night. Mr. Boulden has served three years in the army. Both men are very dangerously wounded, perhaps fatally, by this fiend who thus fired on unoffending guests of the hotel, through revenge for some light offence against the proprietor. We are not at present in possession of particulars to enable us to give a more minute account of the diabolical act.—*Cecil Whig.*

A letter from one of Early's soldiers says:—"We all think Gen. Early drinks too much. It is notorious that whenever he gains a victory or meets with a reverse he gets gloriously drunk, and often stays so for several days. This is very bad indeed. The Government ought to keep no man in command who drinks so, notwithstanding it considers him a great one."

A couple of cats tied together were recently driven out of a man's garden, near Clonmel, Ireland. Startled by a stick thrown at them they jumped the fence and alighted, one on each side of a colt's back. The colt dashed away, all three kicking furiously, and ultimately fell into a quarry and were killed.

The statistical returns which the Agricultural Department are now receiving from all sections of the country, show that the crops will turn out much better than has been anticipated. There will be an extraordinary large yield of potatoes.

A newsboy, who was trifling with the machinery in the press room of Calhoun's printing office in Hartford, Ct., had his first finger torn off, and the ends of his hand drawn out of shape.

The French are preparing to "squat" in Lower California, having sent out a scientific commission to explore that region and examine into the mineral and agricultural resources.

One silver mine in Nevada yields two thousand ounces of the precious metal every day.

The Guerillas

Escape of Captain Badger and Two Soldiers from the Rebels—A Daring Exploit—Fight of the 8th Illinois Cavalry with Mosby.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from near Cedar Creek, Va., November 6th, relates this adventure of Capt. Badger with guerillas:

Captain N. D'Evereux Badger, acting Assistant Adjutant General of Powell's cavalry division, left General Torbert's headquarters, near Cedar Creek, on the morning of the 2d instant, to go to Winchester, accompanied only by two orderlies. A large train, heavily guarded, had left but an hour before, and the Captain, being well mounted, thought it prudent enough to attempt to overtake it.—He came in sight of it a half mile ahead of him, near Newtown, and saw a dozen cavalry men riding leisurely a little distance behind the train, and apparently acting as rear guard.

He hailed them as he approached, and was answered in a friendly way. When seeing them dressed in our uniform, and wearing the 6th Corps badge, a Greek cross, he rode unsuspiciously up among them, and found himself and his men in the hands of the guerillas. With revolvers at his head, he was prevented from making any alarm, and was immediately run off into the woods, and robbed of his despatches and everything valuable which he had about him, and hurried away into the Blue Ridge Mountains, in company with nine more of our men, who had been taken at different times.

"All right," said the Captain, after they had robbed him, "I suppose you will now parole me, and I can go home and vote for Little Mac. I have long wanted a furlough from this horrid and unnatural war!"

"Not much," replied the Johnnies; "we are ordered to hang every officer we can catch now-a-days, in retaliation for our men who have been shot as guerillas. You will swing from a limb of that tree to-morrow morning at daylight; by G—d, salt-etre shan't save you from it."

"We would do it to right, but for the fact that our officers are not here."

"But," replied the cool Captain, "you can do much better with me than to hang me.—Next Tuesday is election, and if Little Mac *should* be elected there will be 'an immediate cessation of hostilities,' and we may be able to fix up things. It will at least be equal to a new army to you to get a three-months armistice."

This remark led to much discussion, and, with the aid of a little apple brandy from a neighboring farmer, and a pipe or two, the conversation soon became exceedingly friendly and confidential. While one of the rebels was speaking, the Captain quietly whispered to one of his men to pass the word around among the prisoners to watch a signal from him, and make a dash upon the guard for their escape. The men needed but a wink to be keenly alive to the enterprise. The prospect of a winter at the Libby was not inviting. They had been robbed of their clothing, were hungry, and had had but one drink, while the rebels were already half tipsy. As the evening advanced, the revel rose. Darkness set in, and story followed story, and joke after joke, many of them attributed by the Captain to "Old Abe, the baboon," kept the party in a roar, until the guard drew near to listen, and one of them, staggering up to the Captain, with his musket in one hand, slapped him on the shoulder with the other, and stuttered out, "Captain, you're a hell of a feller."

"You're another," said the Captain, as he seized the musket, and, planting his big foot in the rebel's paunch at the same instant, doubled him up, and sent him wheeling into the large fire in front of him, to the great confusion of the rest of the guard, who instantly rushed to his relief without thinking of what was intended.

"Up on them!" shouted the Captain, and, suiting the action to the word, he instantly sent the ball from his captured musket through one of them, and the bayonet through another, and with one bound into the darkness escaped.

His men were noiseless adroit, and, taking advantage of the confusion, they dashed upon the surprised rebels, snatched their muskets from them, and killing three of them on the spot, wounded several others, and every man of them escaped unhurt. Captain Badger has not yet arrived within our lines, but most of his men are in, and report that he is safe in the mountains, and carefully working his way through by night. He belongs to the 24th Ohio Cavalry, which was reorganized from the 34th Ohio Infantry, after two years' service, during which Captain Badger was promoted from the ranks. He is a relative of the late Senator Badger, of North Carolina, and was a student at Antioch College, Ohio, at the commencement of the war, which position he left, to join with his brother Joseph, now first lieutenant, to enter the ranks as a private soldier. His loyalty was sufficiently attested on his late trial at Dayton, Ohio, for an alleged riot, in which a secesh press at that place was destroyed.

FROM ARKANSAS.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 11.—Price turned westward on his retreat from Cane Hill. On the 4th or 6th, Gen. Thayer moved his force up the north side of the river from here for the purpose of attacking Price, but fearing that Cooper would move toward Fort Smith with seven thousand men, he thought it best to return. Gen. Thayer can hold this place against Price and Cooper united, having plenty of supplies, artillery, and ammunition.

AGASSIZ ON AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN INSTITUTIONS.—Professor Agassiz was complimented with a call by a Union torchlight procession in Boston on Monday night, and made the following neat little speech:

"My Friends: After staying eighteen years in this country I have respectfully asked myself what was the difference between the institutions of the Old World and those of America; and I have found the answer in a few words. In Europe, everything is done to preserve and maintain the prerogatives of the few; in America, everything is done to make a man of him who has any of the elements of manhood in him. [Cries of 'good,' and cheers.] Now, gentlemen, the fate of these institutions is in your hands.

On Tuesday next you will decide whether they are to be perpetuated forever to help Europe throw off tyranny and reform its illiberal institutions and to bring them up to the standpoint of our liberal institutions. To do that, believe me, there is only one way—hold on to those who have defended these institutions manfully, resolve that those who have repelled the assaults of armed foes against them, and those who have defended your rights in Congress, and you will conquer." [Cheers.]

Courtenay James, sergeant in Co. I, Third Ohio cavalry, and son of G. P. R. James, the eminent English novelist, died recently in the Mower Hospital, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

THE DRAFT IN MARYLAND.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The draft for the deficiencies existing in the several subdistricts of the Second Congressional District was resumed on Saturday morning at the office of Provost Marshal Cathcart. The drawing was commenced with the

ELEVENTH DISTRICT BALTIMORE COUNTY.

Number enrolled 280; deficiency 10; names drawn 20, as follows, with their post office:

James Lingan, Greenwood; C Francis, Greenwood; Gotlieb Loose, Cubhill; Peter Brawn, Little Gunpowder; James Gilliland, Jerusalem Mills; Noah Yonder, Long Green; Thos Linzey Greenwood; Thos Rossiter, Fork Meeting House; Peter Smith, Greenwood; Henry Kaphill, Upper Falls; Andrew J Butters, Upper Falls; David Jones, Upper Falls; John W Baxter, Little Gunpowder; Thos Montgomery, Fork Meeting House; Thos C Brown, Little Gunpowder; John Hawkins, col'd, Greenwood; Geo Warner, col'd, Fork Meeting House; Nelson Johns n, col'd, Cubhill; Jack Harris, Greenwood; Samuel E Gittings, Greenwood.

TWELFTH DISTRICT BALTIMORE COUNTY.

Number enrolled 365; deficiency 21; the names drawn 42.

Henry Wright, Patapsco Neck; Richard Evans, Back river; Chris Schultze, Slemmer's run; Henry Hobbs, Miller's Island; Thos Faley, Canton; Joseph Wells, Patapsco neck; Chas Cockey, Harford road; Wm Galloway, Patapsco neck; W Gillespie, Back river; Benj'n Bond, Patapsco neck; Nicholas Trust, Belair road; Geo Gravry, col'd, Middle river; Barney Cumar, Canton; Vitus Mascha, Philadelphia road; Wm H Buck, Back river neck; Dwight Smith, Harford road, Sam'l Chase, Back river; Henry Beele, Patapsco neck; Thomas Williams, Canton; West Britton, Belair road; Horace Field, Middle River; Jno H Martin, Patapsco Neck; Wm Fowler, Middle River; Chris'n V Berger, Patapsco Neck; Walter Jones, Back River; John H Williams, Phila'a road; John Bond, Patapsco neck, Jas Nelson, Back river neck; Wm Johnson, Patapsco neck; Wm Gorsuch, Patapsco neck; Chas Fleltz, Patapsco neck; Francis Miller, Middle river, Jno Glass, Canton; Frank Hatfely, no residence; Henry Behring, Middle river; Wm Leitz, Belair road; Wm Craig, Belair road, Wilson M Townsend, Back river; John J Koppleman, Lauerville; John Hazeler, Canton; Jas Milling, Back river; Adam Lambert, Belair road; John Patterson, Belair road; Robert Irvin, Back river; Daniel Ahere, Middle river; Christian Fellion, Patapsco neck; David Bevan, Canton; Wm G Harryman, Back river neck.

Orders were received from Col. Browne not to draw the 5th ward to day. The draft proceeded with the

SEVENTH WARD.

Number enrolled 1165; deficiency 52; names drawn, 61, as follows:

Adam Hunter, 220 Madison st; Wm Thomas, Madison st; Benj F Satterlund, 225 Monument; Robt A Cook, 61 Chew; Geo W Berry, 57 Aisquith; J Jas Keicher, 18 Barner; Theo Hamlin, 250 Biddle; John Giese, 47 Barner; Geo Brooks, Chase near Central av; Conrad Ledmann, 266 Eager; Francis Robinson, 231 Bond; Wm Scott, 206 Madison; Isaac Kennedy, 251 Gay; John Fry, 1 Barnes; John Sprankling, 236 Madison; Samuel Burnham, 270 Madison; Thos Murray; 7 Madison alley; W Stewart, 193 Aisquith; Chris Jones, Mine Bank lane; Carl Rubber, 223 Canal; Ariefel Grifel, 8 Somerset; J Carey, 111 Exeter; Cornelius Drew, 152 Stirling; J Baltzell, 85 Albert; J Dehn, Chase near Canal; W T Ames, 501 Gay; Geo McLaughlin, 225 Canal; J D Harden, 169 Harford avenue; E D Onion, 86 Chew; Wm Hall, 114 Stirling, Peter Hoffman, 2 Barner; Chas Glick, 236 Chase; John Hirsch, Harford avenue near Point lane; John McGuire, 232 Madison street, James McShane, Chase street near Stirling; Nicholas Valiant, 189 Monument; Denis Kane, 169 Caroline; Robert Brady, 32 Anthony; Geo Pasterfield, 237 Hertford ave; Wm Hunter, 237 Caroline; Jas W King Belair ave; Edward Tress, 241 Bond; Thos Aubrey, 216 Monument; Wm L Owens, 318 Gay; Fred M Rosey, 157 Madison; John Benson, 2 Philpot; Jas Burrich, 217 Eden; Adam Rock, St James' st; John Bultaz, 213 Central ave; J Caswell, 203 Eden; J Shepherd, 236 Biddle; Christian Webering, 17 St James; Sebastian Beech, 227 Bond; Henry Dawberry, 239 Central ave; Adam Schay, 6 Anthony; Andrew Leirhard, 91 Barney; Samuel Bricker, 200 Aisquith; Jacob Sayers, 241 Caroline; Fred'k Stelb, coal'n brewery; Joseph H Brooks, 163 Aisquith st; Nicholas Lamb, 177 Stirling; John O Lucas, 107 Fraser st; Wm Crook, 237 Biddle; Edw Spotts, cor Eager and Aisquith.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The draft in this district commenced about half past ten o'clock on Saturday morning, under the direction of Commissioner William Brooks, Major Blumenberg, Surgeon Murdock, and H. Alexander Jones, Chief Clerk.

EIGHTH WARD.

There were placed in the wheel 750 names, out of which the following 41 were drawn:

Edward Puhl, 43 York av; John S K alt, Jr, Point lane; Lewis T Bradburn, 131 Monument; Wm H Jenkins, 268 Eager; Michael Rooney, 25 Jew alley; Benj Smith, 156 Eager; Geo L Cassell, 237 Harford av; John Frontoo, 49 Eager; James Mahon, 217 Exeter; John H Grimes, 71 French; Wm Evans, 245 Eager; Pat Meshane, 15 Willow Eager; Richard Wood, 226 Ch Mechanic, 21 Robinson; H McLaughlin, 229 Forrest; Robt Tatt, (col'd) 15 Front; Th Murphy, 137 Madison; Wm S Severe, 31 York av; John F Snyder, 150 York av; Th Norwood, 1 Willow; M Keener, 227 Harford av; Mackson, 109 York av; J Georgas, 39 York av; Th Coster, 21 Hilton; Wm Burk, 9 Neighbor; J Kelly, 152 French; A Bailey, 43 Front; J Dyer, 270 Forrest; J Donovan, 79 Front; Wm Galtz, Point Lane; Abraham Moses, 175 High; Geo W Brown, 12 Eager; J Valentine, 251 Forrest; Th J Slator, 19 Monument; Arthur Conner, 217 Forrest; Gh Kilduff, 229 Forrest; James Price, 25 Madison; James Mcabe, 21 Valley; John Bellman, 59 Buren; John O'Donohue, 23 Monument; W T Bartlett, 169 Eager; C Valiant, 87 Exeter; J M Phillips, 9 Monument; A McWilliams, 80 Liberty alley; Patrick Sally, 201 Forrest; J H Hubbaugh, 25 Liberty alley; Michael Seitz, 102 Hillen; Albert Galt, 82 Exeter; J Canada, 191 Harford avenue; J W Price, 115 Monument; Th Cook, 49 Front, col'd; Dan Shean, 62 Buren; Jas Young, 121 Exeter; Talbot Low, 65 Britton street; W Perine, 7 Monument; F Buckhanz, 126 York ave; J Villigan, 11 Valley; August Whitling, 53 Barnes; Thos Joiner, 33 Buren; P Craver, 30 Liberty alley; Wm Thompson, 31 Liberty alley; Wm Rosenthal, 29 Buren; Edward Rusk, 138 Madison; J F Cramer, 126 Monument; Michael Hogan, 255 Forrest; M Hellner, 32 Liberty alley; A Jones, Jones' alley, col'd; J G Rock, 215 Forrest; A Fink, 206 York; E Sahr, 267 Eager; T Frechler, 105 York ave; Geo W Fitzgerald, Harford ave; Carl Torbel, 102 York ave; Adam Dietrich, 235 Harford ave; Wm H Waters, 104 Britton; Peter Kenny, 127 Eager, Samuel Green, Point lane; C Donahue, 60 Britton; B Keenan, 131 Britton; G Pates, 13 Constitution; Wm Perine, 12 Eager; Wm Parish, 113 York ave; Peter Coyle, 10 Bath; John Kibler, 122 French; Thos Ashton, 2 St Thomas court, col'd; Samuel Baker, 223 Madison; B Hubbell, 1 Constitution; J Snyder, 253 Forrest street.

NINTH WARD.

There were placed in the wheel 1,027 names, out of which there were 72 names drawn:

P Loewer, cor Lombard and Light; J Gicler, 8 Mulberry; Robt L Hall, back of West Hospital; J Marshall, 33 Frederick; G Simms, Barnum's Hotel, (col'd); August Trube, 22 Lombard; Fred Hummeld, 12 Lombard; Robt Carroll, 7 Bellalley, (col'd); Geo Puhl, 65 Pratt; H Hartman, Fulton House, Pratt; S A Lawson, 55 Courtland; J Holland, 75 Davis; J E Kelcey, 148 Calvert; Sam'l Thorn, 59 Davis, (col'd); A Holtz, 56 North; Ch Kelley, Barnum's Hotel; Michael Curley, Barnum's Hotel; J McGuirk, 1 Banks lane; A K W Warren, 65 North (col'd); J Lewis, 5 Frederick, (col'd); John Miles, 65 Davis; John Conley, 21 Baltimore; C Whittingt n, Mansion House; S J Kann, 43 Harrison; A Geth, 33 Calvert; C Taylor, Mansion House; Ad Walch, 29 Frederick; Ad Israel, 51 Lexington; G C Coxen, 75 N Gay; C Liebschir, 5 Tripolett's alley; John Beeve, 121 Calvert st; Richard Garnall, 58 North; C H Verdi, 43 Calvert; Daniel Sullivan, 115 North; Wm H Vanschocken, 21 South; James S McKinsey, 3 St Paul; Benj H Hall, 32 Saratoga; J McElroy, Barnum's hotel; M Lee, 27 Bath; Joseph Coonan, 70 Marsh Market space; Wm Rodgers, 30 Fayette; Joseph H Bryel, 71 N Gay; Abr Lee, (colored,) 12 South; Wm Carroll, 103 Calvert; Thos Stewart, (colored,) 47 St Paul; Wm Smith, Mansion house; Th Baldwin, 34½ Baltimore; John H Clarey, 53 Harrison; Lewis Hoffman, 113 Calvert; Michael Dury, Barnum's hotel; J Johnson, (colored,) 7 Courtland; J Ford, 103 Charles; J Carroll 161 Marsh Market space; Saml M Stevens, 43 St Paul; J Imhoff, 40 Second; Saml Harris, (colored,) Maltby House; Geo Miller, 97 Harrison; J W. Collins, 39 do; Steven Snyder, 37 Fayette; T Hancy, 63 Harrison; J G Meier, 63 Frederick; Michael Leonard, 40 Pratt; Wm Landsey, (colored,) 72 Courtland; J Lidwick, 45 Frederick; J D Spilliman, Maltby house; M J Foley, 13 Mulberry; John G Brooks, 13 Fayette; G T Sauerhoff, 26 North; Jas O'Connor, 12 Mercer; Eben Hunting, 95 Balte; John Camell; 55 Frederick.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

In this place; there was placed in the wheel 1129 names, of which there was 104 names drawn.

E Ammerson, 495 Pratt; Wm H Preston, 170 Scott; J D Raynor, 179 Pace; J Murthe, back of Dover, east of Eutaw; J Hilbert, 153 Henrietta; N Beck, 415 Pratt; C Hahn, 92 Eutaw; J Olfun, 219 Pratt; Andrew M Myers, 118 Eutaw; Samuel Carroll, (colored) 100 Dover; E Suckett, 47 Burgundy alley; G Van Holland, 123 Camden; J Smith, 256 Eutaw; F W Nagle, 61 McElderry; J April, 122 Conway; E Queen, (colored) 46 Burgundy alley; J Boston, (colored) 213 Dover; F Adler, 230 Lee; Wm H Perry, 4 Ramsey; W Smith, (colored) 153 Henrietts; Wm Kuhl, 204 Pace; Wm H White, (colored) 9 Ohio avenue, J Owers, 141 Columbia, H W Saumenig, 202 Scott; W T Wood, 112 Fremont; J W Scott, 189 S Pace; R Adams, 48 Ashland; J Wybill, 290 Conway; Thos Thompson, 88 St Peters; P Cogins, 118 Conway; L Reissinger, 98 Ramsey; M Morgan, 123 Camden; H Miller, 93 Eutaw; G C Schlicer, 190 Eutaw; Stephan Riley, 95 Elbow lane; William Mason, 151 Columbia; Martin Schull, 182 Columbia; Wm M Vickers, 199 Pace; Thos Horn, 57 Clifford alley; P Bailey, 12 Lester's Court (col'd), Henry Guy 12 Lester's Court (col'd); Sam Gateway, 63 Montgomery; P Petz, 267 Pratt; J Wilson, 229 Eutaw (col'd); N Reed, 96 Elbow lane (col'd), J Giles, 14 Fremont; Henry J Ward, 234 Lee, Geo W Reiziger, 21 S Pace, Joseph Cladetts, 110 S Pace; E Scott, 26 China; E T Queen, 49 Way; no (col'd); George Fay, 8 McHenry; G W Peacock, 201 Lee, Geo Gunblick, 115 Columbia; J Kannel, 125 Barre, Daniel Skentlent, 23 Ringgold; Fred'k Grotz, 20 Warner; Wm Marshall, 94 S. Pace; Wm Phelps, col'd, 11 Lester's Court, Alex A H Hunter, 219 Lee; Fred'k W Wright, 63 Fremont, Wm H Wesley, 12 Wise; Fred'k Bowers, 211 Conway; John Deckman, 215 Pindell alley; Anthony Frazier, 70 Columbia; F Shepard, 131 S Pace, Wm Scott, col'd, 221 Dover, Ed F Lutz, 22 Warner; D Cramer, 257 Columbia; Th Barnett, 57 Columbia; J H Slop, 27 Ringgold; Wm Cater, 136 Eutaw; J S Crane, 19 Sterrett; Jacob King, 196 Henrietta; G James, col'd, 19 Dover; H Stump, 74 S Eutaw; J F Bowers, col'd, 229 Henrietta; J Moritt, 207 Pratt; P Murley, 177 S Pace st; Benjamin Szold, 70 Columbia street, J F Drake, 25 McHenry; Andrew Gender, 2 Wise; E R Brown, 16 St Peter; Ch A Turner, 117 Fremont; W Summers, 13 Pinilico alley; C Wark, 151 Green; Th Mock, 72 Pace; Ed Garr t, col'd, 51 Elbow lane; Th E Manly, 98 Columbia; J McYoung, 91 Eutaw; Ed Herford, 101 Lover; C Near, 102 Green; W Sanks, col'd, 34 Burgundy alley, J H Trumbell, 13 Montgomery; J Beton, 115 Gress; J Hanson, col'd, 67 Elbow lane; J Mack, 81 Fremont; J Bond, 141 Perry; F Hammer, col'd, 174 Dover; G W Jefferies, 7 Wise; J H Brown, 96 Pace; J McCall, 28 Warner; Rudolph Hinckle, 216 Conway.

NINETEENTH WARD.

In this ward there were 917 names placed in the wheel, out of which there were 91 names drawn:—Wm Schneider, 53 Harrison lane; Ed Faithull, 86 Poppleton; J W Johnson, col'd, 211 Vine; J McConnas 517 Lexington; J Parian, col'd, Liberty road near Fremont; L Gehgen, Chappel near Pennsylvania avenue; D McDemnett, 503 Saratoga; George Brown, Gilmor above Lexington; August Brown, col'd, 1 Wagon alley; Wm Bond, col'd, 12 Wagon alley; Frederick Isler, 79 Emity; Ph Cole, 82 Schroeder; D Hamilton, 27 Calhoun; Lewis Dawson, 223 Pearce; — Stalcer, cor Saratoga and Stricker; Alfred H Cabonett, 537 Saratoga; George Lewis, 13 Gilmor; Wm Hammen, 330 Franklin; J Wagner, 191 Vine; Ch Middlecough, 92 Schroeder; J H Collins, 419 Saratoga; George Bodenick, 300 Franklin; Conrad Filler, 191 Vine; J Brower, 84 Schroeder street; William C Hopkins, 9 Calhoun; H Hillwright, 46 Mulberry lane; J Vinegard, 83 Harrison lane; J W Wolf, 433 Fayette; J Peter Benson, 16 Stricker; John Knoll, 39 Charlton; Leonhard Oscican, Fayette, west of Stricker; J B Warren, Gilmor, north of Saratoga; J Lucas, (col) 35 west Harmony lane; Jas Claypole, 52 Republican; Th Macken, Jr, 231 Pine c; Henry Gent, (col) Chappel, near Liberty road; J Cross, 483 Saratoga; S Pierce, (col) 8 Carey; A McCormick, Fremont; A Borley, 641 Lexington; D T S Ways, 46 Poppleton; J T Barton, 112 Barren street; A Kirkland, 232 Fayette street; Frank Cole, Gilmor st, 7 doors north of Saratoga; And'w J Treglen, 291 Lexington; H Spencer, 625 Saratoga; G W Wallace, 11 N Poppleton; J Carter, 241 Franklin; J Kopfar, 271 Raberg; J Fiegnefelder, 54 N Poppleton; And'w J Mathews, 252 Raberg, col'd; Wm C Forney, 4 Stricker st; V Plummer, 513 Fayette; J H Hahn, 45 Stricker st; John Patterson, 402 Fayette, John Morgan, 113 Lexington; Augustus A Rodrick, 225 Baltimore; Lexington; Wm C Wyman, 612 Lexington; Thos Wheeler, 473 Saratoga; Samuel H Wheeler, 218 Raberg st, colored; Wm Johnson, No 5 Fremont street; Francis B Graff, northwest corner Calhoun and Baltimore; Samuel Gray, 445 Pennsylvania av, col'd; P L Lanahan, 53 Charlton; J McCrea, 256 Baltimore; R Harkness, 517 Franklin; J Welcker, 445 Lexington; M Roberts, between Mulberry and Saratoga; Chas Getz, 539 Lexington; Thos Barn, 12 Schroder; H Barrington, 701 Saratoga; Wm Miller, 457 Saratoga; Chas Layman, 10 Poppleton; L Hahn, 508 Pennsylvania avenue; George Stout, 832 Baltimore; Samuel D Gorden, 188 Franklin street; John W Eden, 711 Lexington street; Wm H J Pfier, 16 Poppleton street; Richard O Sheckels, 740 Belt; Henry Fleming, Chappel, near Penna ave; J Jas Dunn, 29 Poppleton; John Gallenbaugh, 265 Baltimore; M Hemmer, s