

WHOLE NO. 9834.

THE DRAFT IN NEW YORK.

ORDER REIGNS THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

The Drawing in the Sixth District, Sixth Avenue.

Interesting Scenes and Incidents at Headquarters.

The Military and Police Ready to Quell Disorder.

QUIET DEMEANOR OF THE PEOPLE.

THE NAMES DRAFTED.

DRAFTING TO BE RESUMED TO-DAY.

Summary of the Quota of the Different Wards.

Contrary to the hopes and falacious predictions of the rascals and evildoers in this community, the draft, which was so rudely interrupted in the month of July last, was yesterday resumed without the semblance of a difficulty, and successfully prosecuted during the entire day without the occurrence of a single act which the journalist could be paid to record.

The preparations made by the police and military authorities for preserving order and obedience to the law, and for instantly repressing any tumultuous demonstrations that might have been made, were of the most extensive and perfect character. Although very few soldiers were to be seen at any given point in the city, it was generally known that large bodies of armed men were at hand over the different wards, and in case of absolute necessity their services could have been made available without delay.

THE NAMES DRAFTED.

Three hundred names were drawn from the list of names which had been prepared for the purpose of being drawn, and the names of the persons who were drawn were as follows:...

THE QUOTA OF EACH WARD.

The official order for the draft assigns the quota as follows for the three wards to be drawn at this headquarters: First sub-district, Ninth ward, 1,100 names; Second sub-district, Sixth ward, 1,100 names; Third sub-district, Sixth ward, 1,100 names.

THE SCENES DURING THE DRAFTING.

The scenes during the drafting were marked by the same order and tranquillity that prevailed without. As the further end of the room, the spectators, the omnibus wheel was secured on a platform high enough to bring it into general observation. It was a plain circular box, made of white pine, with a handle on one side to give it motion, and a door at the upper portion for throwing in and extracting the balls, as the case might require.

THE INVITATIONS TO THE DRAFT.

It is not only a good military officer, but also a man of taste. Some of the people seemed inclined to laugh at the idea of the official invitation issued by Captain Farr. One man jokingly said it was like inviting a fellow to see his own coffin; when another thought it a good opportunity to throw in the old line, 'Will you walk into my parlor?'

THE INVITATION TO ATTEND THE DRAFT.

The invitation to attend the draft was issued by the Provost Marshal, and was in the following words: 'I have the honor to inform you that you are invited to attend the draft of names for the military service of the United States, on Thursday, August 20, 1863, at the headquarters of the Provost Marshal, Sixth Avenue, New York.'

THE DRAFTING IN THE NINTH WARD.

The drafting commenced in the Ninth ward at ten o'clock, and was conducted in the most orderly manner. The names were drawn from a list of names which had been prepared for the purpose of being drawn, and the names of the persons who were drawn were as follows:...

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led by his son, a boy of six or seven years of age. Many of our readers will, in this hurried description, recognize the blind leader of a small store in Charles street, who formerly vedged kerosene oil through the streets.

Among the gentlemen present, besides Captain Farr, were Dr. P. M. M. M., one of the Board of Examiners of the District, Charles Lament, commissioner; Rich ard Isham, W. Waterbury, who superintended the enrollment; David A. Wendell, clerk to the board; Captain Turner, Mr. Glasson, government solicitor; Philip B. Marsh, Lieutenant Barger, General Wetmore, Alderman Chipm and Mr. Charles Oakley.

Colonel Gurney, of the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh New York Volunteers, in charge of Riker's Island, was present as a spectator.

Lieutenant Hagen, of Colonel Nugent's staff, who has not an arm, represented Colonel Nugent.

Everything being now in perfect readiness, the wheel began to revolve and the excitement of the audience to increase apace. Every body seemed anxious to know whose name would fall first. One of the officers of the ward, who was in front, began to come from all parts of the room, mingled with peals of laughter. The people were in a merry yet anxious mood. Now and then some weak-hearted chap in the crowd would utter a doleful "Oh, Lord," which would be a signal for fresh roars from the other spectators on the floor. But yet the wheel went on revolving. "Shake her up well, old man!" "Roll up your sleeves, sir!" These were remarks addressed to the blind operator, who kindly acquiesced by directing himself to his coat. Though known to be as blind as a bat, to render security doubly secure, to satisfy the public and comply with the law, the blind man was blindfolded, not to speak, by a red handkerchief tied across his face. Naturally the old man's head was bent towards his work, and, seeing this, some of the boys cried out, "See, the fellow is looking down through the bandage!" The blind man seemed to enjoy this idea exceedingly.

"How long are you going to be turning that wheel?" asked some impatient observer. "Don't lose so much time. Hurry up, and let's get home."

"There they go again—turning the wheel," ejaculated another.

"Oh! don't you see that the butter isn't churned yet?" answered another.

Here a general laugh came in, which all hands seemed heartily to enjoy. We note these little waifs to show the temper of the people on so momentous an occasion to the city and themselves. Seeing the folly of resting law and order, they have fallen into their ordinary quiet behavior, leaving their lives, rights and liberties in the hands of the government and laws which must protect them.

And now the wheel of fortune makes two or three rapid revolutions; it stops, the little door opens, the blind operator inserts his hand and draws forth a small white ticket, which he hands to the reader. The diminutive pocket in a second, and the

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The Provost Marshal hereupon warned the people present that he should require perfect order and decorum while he proceeded with the draft; otherwise he would be compelled to clear the room. He was but too glad to see the public present; but he would have to insist on perfect order in the room.

This effectively put an end to all cheering and other demonstrations for the rest of the day.

The drawing continued without any remarkable occurrence until the name of J. C. Chandler was announced. This man, happening to be among the crowd, sang out, "Hallelujah that's me!" amid roars of laughter, the remark was so innocently made. Many of the policemen on duty along having obtained prizes. The man engaged in turning the wheel was also drawn, a circumstance that seemed to surprise him not a little.

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Alfred Hall, 80 Perry at

Washington Parade Ground, with stocked arms, where they could be called upon to act at a moment's notice.

Here and there a corporal and guard might be seen marching along the sidewalks, with shouldered or slung arms, and fixed bayonets; but beyond these military signs there were no indications that any riot was apprehended, and no disturbance was feared. There was the usual crowd incidental to unusual occurrences on the sidewalks opposite the building where the draft was going on; but it was peaceable, without the slightest indication of a riotous intention.

The Thirty-seventh Massachusetts regiment is commanded by Colonel Oliver Edwards. They were present at the battle of Gettysburg, where they formed a portion of Meade's army. The boys are quite broad, and have about them all the appearance of veterans. Yesterday they were not backward in expressing their satisfaction that the draft was going on quietly, and that they were not called upon to engage in deadly conflict with their countrymen.

Military men were of course posted in buildings not far off, in order to be ready to assist the police in suppressing any outbreak at a moment's notice; but everything was kept so quiet that nobody knew, or seemed to know, where they were stationed, nor would it be proper for us to tell.

Notes about the description were freely handed about the streets and in the city cars, and those liable to be drafted seemed to think, with Mark Tapley, that there was some credit in being jolly under the circumstances. In the morning, as one of the Sixth avenue cars was rolling down town, the front door happened to be closed by the driver, upon which a gentleman remarked that it was a happy expedient to keep the passengers out of the draft.

Only one casualty occurred in the Ninth ward yesterday. A lady named L. K. Reinhart, according to papers found on her person, was run over and killed by an omnibus, at the corner of Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street. Her remains were conveyed to the Ninth precinct station house, where Colonel Ranney held an inquest on the body, and a verdict according to the circumstances was rendered.

THE NINTH WARD AT NIGHT.

The draft seemed to have considerable effect in the ward last evening, and the evening papers were eagerly sought for by the citizens of the ward. A tour through the ward showed that there yet lingered a strong feeling to oppose the draft, which apparently wanted only an outbreak at any point to renew the opposition of a large portion of the ward. At the corner of Greenwich and Clarkson streets quite an assemblage of men were congregated, and among the party a number of names had appeared in the evening papers as among those drafted. They avowed that they had not yet seen, and seemed quite restrained from venturing to say anything against the draft.

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IMPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON.

Dates to the Evening of Sunday Last.

The Grand Bombardment to Commence on Monday.

The Proposed Attack on the 13th Positioned in Consequence of the Illness of General Gillmore.

Three Holes Knocked in the Walls of Fort Sumter by the Shore Batteries.

Activity of the Rebels Around the Fort at Night.