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N Y artillery; Jas Allen, D, 155th N Y; E Jones, A, 176th
N Y; J Wiley, A, 155th N Y; Sergt S Edwards, E, 8th N
Y artillery; M Donnelly, C, 155th N Y; Liout S Gilbert,
Andrew's sharpsbooters, 26th Mass; F Atkins, E, 155th
N Y; Geo Chanters, C, 72d Peon; A Burms, F, 164th N
Y; J Matthews, F, 170th N Y.

In the Third division hospital, Second corps, from

fight of June 18:-

Our readers will find additional names of the killed and wounded in the supplement sheet.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

Despatches from Generals Beauregard

and Lee. The Richmond Enquirer of the 18th last, gives the following despatch from General Beauregard to General

Bragg:-Personner, June 16-9:40 P. M. Fig.-The enemy made two attacks on our lines this afternoon. They were repuised with ions. We captured

Haponek's corps. All is quiet at this moment. Communication was interrupted on the railroad to Polaraburg, but after tearing up of mile and a haif of the track and pulling down, three hundred yards of the telegraph wire, the toderals were so was my pressed that they backed out and retreated of Pickett's division. Our whole losses were not very heavy. G. T. BEAUREGARD. At eleven o'clock last night we took the breastworks at Howlett's House. Other portions of the same line were also taken. The battery at Howell's is being re-estabfreat's Reach. Ten steamers are within the Reach be hind the Monitors. Some fighting occurred near Peters railroad at Port Walthail Junction, destroyed by the ene my yesterday, to be repaired and reopened. HUNTER. Destruction of the Railroad Between HUNTER'S ARMY, IN THE FIELD, June 14-A. M passing between Charlottesville and Lynchburg has been

seing also impaired at other points. By these successful cut off from reaching Lynchburg by railroad. This gives

In the course of the movement on the line of the rail oad referred to a great deal of public property was destroyed. We also made capture of quite a number of pris-

POLICY

The movement on the line of the railroad was a very

The rebels are displaying the utmost activity to coun-

will fall. Our Special Army Despatch.

BEVERLY COURT HOUSE, West Va., June 19-P. M. Information has been received here direct from Stannwar in Van Buren, formerly in command of the Ninth, was appointed to preside. The dinner was then done tull justice to When the wine began to circulate the speaking part of the evening's entertainment was inaugurated. The following toasts were offered:

1. The President of the United States.

2. The Governor of the "Late of New York.

3. The Milita and the Volunteers.

4. The Rethrn of the Veterans of the Ninth regiment,

5. The Gallant Men who have Fallen in Defence of the Union. on that General Hunter had a heavy engagement with accounts, except one, represent the result of the battle as favorable to our side. There is good reason to believe the report of "Hunter's defeat" to have been circulated by latent rebels.

Rebel Accounts. MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL HUNDER.
[From the Richmond Enquirer, June 18.]

Agentieman who left Lynchburg on Thursday states that a Yankee force fifteen thousand strong, under depot, on the Virginia and Tennessee Rathroad, some eight or ten miles from Lynchburg. They have done a good deal of damage to the railroad, as was to have been expected; but we did not learn the particulars

A train of cars arrived from Danville last evening. The Yankee feat has not been accomplished.

The Rumored Raid into Maryland. BALTIMORK, June 21. 1864.

We have letters from Martinsburg, only a few miles from Falling Waters, written yesterday afternoon, and they make no mention of any large body of rebels passing to and his guerillas are operating between Winchester and Staunton, proventing, as far as possible, any communi-

is north of the Potomac with a large force, or any force is totally unfounded. No hostile force, great or small has crossed the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at any point during the present season, and for several weeks not even an armed guerilla has been seen near the road.

ernment of Momphis.

Care, June 21, 1864. West Tennessee, has declared, in answer to a communication of inquiry from Mayor Parks, that, owing to the Memphis, as well as its utter inefficiency in the management of city affairs, he is compelled to announce, in the event of the re-election of the present Mayor, it is the inpresses the hope that the citizens of Memphis will elect a ticket friendly to the government, so that he may be releved from the duty of interfering; but he expresses he determination that while he commands there shall be no hostile municipal government within his jurisdiction.

The Capture of the Granite City. Borrow, June 21, 1864.

A letter to the Transcript gives the following hat of casualties on the gunboat Granite City, captured at Circassian Pass, La., on the 6th inst. (?) with all on board, after an engagement of an bour and a half.—
Eneign S. R. Tyrrell, arm shot off, dangerous; En

sign A. H. Berry, shot through the leg; Quartermaster John W. Tindall, killed; Joseph Johnson, seaman, killed John Scott, seaman, arm shot off; Quartermaster John Jacobs, thigh, dangerous; William H. Haydon, thighs, badly; William Fitzpatrick, arm, slightly; Ira Loucks. foot; John Gogin, leg; Joseph Schallinger, leg; M. McNa mara, leg; H. Spencer, arm; -- McCullum, shoulder

News from California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10, 1884. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held here last night to ratify the nominations of Lincoln and Johnson Governor Low made a speech, in which every allusion to President Lincoln and denunciation of slavery were loudly applauded. Similar meetings are being held through Trade is more lively. There have been large arrivals

Morrison, being the advaces guard of the regement, were attacked by the enemy on the south side of the Footome. This lasted about one hour The loss on our side was two killed and two wounded. Private Banks, of company G, was the first man killed. Quist again retaned until the 14th of July, when the regiment marched and joined the forces of General Pattersen, leaving all their cump empings behind them. They continued with Fattersen duruse his campaign marching through Bunker Hill, Charlestown, Bolivar, Harper's Ferry and back, forded the Potemac to Sandy Hook, to Carles' Manor, Knox's Bottom, Urbanna, Barnsville Poolesville, Darnstown, Conrad's ferry and Bair's Bloff, arriving at midnight, after a forced much of sixteen miles in four hours, to reinforce Colonel Paker. From here they were ordered to Edward's terry, and thence to Dawsonville and to Muddy Branch, when they remained in camp five weeks, suffering from sickness occasioned by the water—fwo bundred men per day being reparted sick from this cause. Os the 3d day of Peccarder, 18th, they marched for Frederick City, over Sugar Loaf Mountain, a distance of seventeen miles, where they took up winter quarters outside of the city, having marched from the time they left Washinston, a distance of three hundred miles. This closes the campagin of 1861.

On the 25th of February, 1862, broke dump for Windredmin, they arrived at Masassas Junction on the 20th of March, 1802, and from theres to Calett's station, arriving at Fairmouth on the 18th day of May, when they were tansferred to General Bulks. Crossing the Blue Pide Mountain, they arrived at Masassas Junction on the 20th of March, 1802, and from there to Calett's station, arriving at Fairmouth on the 18th day of May, when they were tansferred to General Molowit's command, under the title of the Light Brigade, from the long and quick marching for which we had become furnism, (the daily marches of the regiment for exercise being ten miles, to have the regiment marching to my day, arrived on the day of July, 1822, t of sugar. Wheat is in fair demand, Thirty feet of Gould & Curry sold to day at \$3,300. Arrived, ship Garibald), from New York. Sailed, bark

Ceres, for Hong Kong; Hornet, for New York.

Fires in the City.

PIRE IN THE HARLEM RAILROAD HAY DEPOTABOUT PIFTERN BUNDRED BALES OF RAY DR-STROYED.

Shortly after eight o'clock lust night a fire broke out n the Hay depot of the Harlem Railroad, on Forty-seventh street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues. When first discovered the fames were seen in about the centre of the hay. The fire spread very rapidly, and is a short time the building, which was about three hundred feet long by forty feet wide, was totally consumed. There were about fitteen hundred bales of hay in the depot, be

longing to different parties, none of which is insured. The hay was worth about \$4,500. The loss of the railroad company will be about \$2,000. The milk dept, on the other side of the yard, was on fire and was saved with much difficulty by the Bremen, who are descrying of credit for their exertions.

The light of the fire could be seen from all parts of the oity. Consequently an immense oncourse of people visited the coefficients, filling up every street several blocks. Captain Hartt, of the Nineteenth precinct, with his men, and reserves from the fiveness enough the entry first, Twenty winth and fighteenth precincts, were early at the premiers and rendered efficient aid to the firemen and in the protection of property.

The up train on the Harlem and the down train on the Naw Haven roads were detained several hours in connequence of the track being blocked up by the first engines. The dre, it is supposed, was the work of an incendiary. longing to different parties, none of which is insured The

FIR IN CITY BALL PLACE.

About half-past nice o'clock last night a fire occurred in the toy store of Augustus Horne, No. 38 City Hall place, caused by fraworks. Lors about \$50; no insurance.

The Boston Weekly Bank Statement.

 REBEL ACCOUNTS FROM GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16, 1804.

ogram from General Forrest to Captain Adair,

ted Tupelo, June 16, says:-

A few prisoners taken confirmed the above. Cle-burne's division fired three hundred and fifteen times with

shot, shell and canister. The enemy was not able to

Banquet to the Ninth Regiment New York State Militia. SPERCHES, TOASTE AND SENTIMENTS—ENTHUSIASM FOR GRAPT AND M'CLELLAN—THE ENGIMENT'S SKRYICES, ETC., ETC.

The Ninth regiment New York State Militia was enter

ained at the St. Nicholas Hotel last evening by a dinner.

This corps, it will be remembered, returned from the seat of war some ten days since, after having served a three

ties of the war, and everywhere distinguished them-selves as brave and efficient soldiers. Going out to battle in defence of the Union over

one thousand strong, they return to us with decimated ranks and with scarcely one-tenth of their crigi-

which characterized their movements during their ad

der to them that reception which their valor and

tel. This dinner was prepared on a scale worthy the occa

rat Sandford, General Lefferts, General Hiram Walbridge

Brigadier General Hovey, of Illinois; Colonel Eugene Le

shout fifty other invited guests. The Recention Commit

Howard Pinckney, Lieutenaut C. A. Simmons and Quarter-master's Sergeaut W. S. Toland. The Committee of Ar-

rungements were F. Willis Pieber, M. D.; Charles R. Braine, Fsq.; R. A. Lanning, Esq.; W. H. Draper, Esq.,

At eight o'clock the regiment arrived at the hotel headed by a band, when they were immediately ushered into the dining room. Over the head table were placed

the bullet-riddled and torn colors of the Ninth. Colonel Martin Van Buren, formerly in command of the Ninth,

of the Sixtu regiment, and concluded his remarks aimly load applicates. To the fourth toast. Lieutenant Colonel Chalmers, commanding the Ninth, responded in a few words. He returned thanks on behalf of this regiment, for the honor conferred unon them that evening.

Short appendix were then under by Bruadier General Hovey, of lithneis: Hou, Greene Clay Smith, of Kentucky: General Riram Walbridge, Hon. John Fitch, Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, and others.

During the evening repeated cheers were given for Grant and McClellau.

Colonel Chalmers gives the following highly interesting

to day, at eleven o'clock A. M., at Beiford, Brooklyn. Fulton avenue cars so direct to the ground.

There are no Georgians burt. The victory was com-plete. The killed, wounded and captured of the enemy at Pead Man's Bend, Miscissippi river, on the evening of the 9th instant. She came out of Red river, her cargo comprising 1,550 bales of critice, 500 of which may be exceed the total of my troops engaged. I have sent for

THEM MILES PROM WARRETTA, June 16, 1864.

room. Twenty lives were lost charge on Cieburne's division, three lines deep, and

offerings were small; middling, \$1 07 a \$1 08; low ding, \$1 68 a \$1 65. Good inquiry for sogar and

NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Carno, June 20, 1806

Three buildings were blown down this afternoon in Caire during a severe rain and wind storm. One man was killed, being crushed in the rules.

REBEL NEWS.

The Fight at Tiechiuninge Creek.

[From the Richmond Fxaminer, June 14.]

Baldwin, June 11. Via Monila, June 18, 1864.

General S. Cooprat—
The builde of Tischimingo creek, fought yesterday by Major General Forrest. is one of the most signal victories of the war for the forces eneaged.

The secured results on the field, so far, are two hundred prisoners, twelve pieces of aritlery, one hundred and fifty wagons, a setly leaded, and more still coming in. Most of the animals were raiden of by the enemy.

The rout was complete. Our forces are in close and vigorous pursuit.

he has nontioned the forces of the country to two thousand pursuing them.

The loss of the enemy so far amounts to two thousand killed and wounded, and one thousand prisoners, twenty pieces of artillers and two hundred and fifty wagons and ambulances. The rout is complete.

S. D. LEE, Major General.

Piles of Savannah aggers to the 14th of June have been received here. The following extracts are taken from them—
Standwatie, Chief of the Cherokee nation, has recently been commissioned as brigadier general in the Confeder the army. He is the first Indian who ever attained that rank.

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A company of boys, about forty strong, has been formed at Columbia, Ga., to guard the railroad bridge ab West Point. Their captain is Master Waiter Gordon, brother of Maior General Gordon, of Lee's army. Not a member of the company is over sixteen years of age.

The papers contain enloces on Lieut, Pelot, and suggest his name be given to the Waier Witch, which he has bequeathed to the confederacy, purchased with his heart's blood.

A Disnower Domestic Ross Her Enclover—The Stoles. Money Recovered.—Eliza Doody, an Irish woman, twentytwo years of ago, recently a domestic in the family of Mr. Edward N. Laffey, was arrested by officer McDernott, of the Seventeenth precinct, charged with having stolen four hundred and fifty dollars from her employer The money was taken from the pocket of Mrs. Laffey's dress, hanging in a room to which the accused had access. In possession of the prisoner the officer found four bundred and forty nue dellars of the stolen money. Justice Munsfield committed Elva to prison for trial. "She pleaded guilty to the their. o. The Gaisant Men who have Fallen in Defence of the Union,
6.—The Army and Navy of the United States,
7.—Our Country,
8.—The State of New York,
9.—The Denarted Heroes of the Ninth regiment,
10.—The Clergy,
General Sandrome responded to the second toast, alluding to the many services which the militia of the county had rendered in the present war. Twice they had saved the national capital. They were ever ready and willing to perform their duty, no matter what were be difficulties to be encountered. The General also alluded in most com-limentary language to the operations of the Ninth regiment, and concluded his remarks amid loud appliance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GOVERNMENT LOAN

\$200,000,000

This loan is anthorized by act of Congress of March 8 my period not less than ten or more than ferty years from its date, at the pleasure of the government.

Until its redemption five per cent luterest is to be emi-annually IN COIN. Subscriptions to the loan are received by the National

Banks in United States notes or in such currency or other funds as are taken by them on eposit at par.

The rate of interest on this loan, although but five per

governments are always ; ar or above, and currency now funded in the national loan will be worth its face in gold,

then link Smith, and others.

During the evening repeated cheers were given for Grant and McCleilan.

Colonel Chalmers gives the following highly interesting account of the regiment's services while in the field:

In the muth of April, 1861, the regiment was tendered to the government of the fluid of States for three years, through the least-rementality of the Union Detence Committee. On the 27th day of May, 1851, the regiment left for the seat of war. The clitrens of New York will remember the appearance of this regiment as they left their homes, (amilies and friends and marched down Broadway on their way to, jou the Army of the Potomae, the major part of the new who fill the ranks had for years previous been members of the regiment. They were young men of good furnifies and well-educated leaving their comortable homes to serve their country (and faithfully have they done is), as is shown by their thinned ranks, and the list of killed and wounded, arriving in the city of Washington on the 28th of M.y. 1861; on the 1st day of June they marched to Camp Guard, of this city, where they remained smith the 8th day of June, when, and not until thon, were they mustered into the survice of the United States. Leaving Camp Cameron on the morning of the 16th they marched to Rockville, a distance of sighteen miles, remaining there to quietness until the fourth day of June, when companies A and C, under the cammand of Captain J. J. Morrison, being the advance guard of the regement, were attacked by the enomy on the south side of the Potomac. This lasted about one hour. The loss on our sole was two killed and two wounded. Private Banks, of company G, was the first man killed. Outset Ragain regiment until the 14th of July, when the regiment The authorized amount of this loan is two hundred miltion dollars. The amount of subscriptions reported to the

\$76,000,000.

Subscriptions will on received by the Treasurer of the Pirst National Bank of New York, No. 4 Wall street

Second National Bank of New York, Twenty-third street and

Third National Bank of New York, No. 5 Nassau etreet. Fourth National Bank of New York, 27 and 29 Pine street. Fifth National Bank of New York, 538 Third avenue. Sixth National Bank of New York. Sixth av. and Broadway

Ninth National Bank of New York, 363 Broadway. Tenth National Bank of New York, 240 Broad way. Central National Bank of New York, 71 Dunne street, National Exchange Bank of New York, 184 Greenwich st.

AND BY ALL NATIONAL BANKS which are depositaries of public money, and all RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS

broughout the country (action as agents of the National Depositary Banks), will furnish further information on or plication and

AFFORD KVERY FACILITY TO SUBSCRIBERS.

\$2.000.000 LOAN COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Subscriptions are hereby invited to a Loan of Two Million Dollars, authorized by an ordinance of the Board of Supervisors, approved by the Ma or June 15, 1864, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the procurement of Volunteers for the Armics of the Union as part and parcel of the Quota of the city and county of New York under any fature call of the President for men."

The proper books for such sub-criptions will be spe the Comptroller's office on and after Saturday, the ISth June, instant, and will remain open until the whole som

Subscribers will be required to deposit with the County Treasurer at the Broadway Bank, within five days after onering their subscriptions, the amount subscribed for by them respectively, and on presenting his receipts for the money to the Comptroller they will receive bends of the county for equal amounts, redeemable on or before June 1. 1865, with interest from the date of payment, at the rate of eir per cent per annum.

Our fellow citizens and the public generally are respectfully invited to cooperate with the Board of Supervisors in . the benevolent and patriotic purpose of supplying the quots of men from this county, on the call of the President for more men for the army, soon to be made public, without resorting to a draft for that purpose. Action will not be taken to refer volunteers under the ordinance referred to until a enflicient amount is subscribed to warrant the com mittee in proceeding in this matter.

MATTHEW T. BRENNAN. Comptroller

CITY OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, CONSTRUCT. na's Orvien, June 18, 1864.

CORNS, BUNIONS, BAD NAILS, TENDER PERT, Ac, entred without pain by Dr. RICE, Surgeon Chire-podist, 58 Bowers, ever Citizens Bank. Rice's Annihilator cures Corns, Bunions, Ac. By mail, 50 cents.

wounded and eleven missing. Encamping at Surriuburg, we remained until Cothober 26, 1862. Crossing the kappabannook under General Barnside, on December 11, 1862, we engaged the enemy on the 13th, meeting with a loss in killed, wounded and missing of one hundred and twenty six. Our whole number going isto action was two bundred and forty two. Recrossing the Rappshan nock, encumped at Fletcher's charel, where we remained in whafer quarters until January 24, 1868, when the famous nod marsh of twenty three miles was made. Returning to Fletcher's chapel, we remained until the 28th of May, 1865.

On the 38th inst, crossed the Rappshannock and proceeded to the heelloraville, fighting the enemy—losing, in killed, wounded and missing, five.

The rectment had comparative rest until the 1st of Joly, 1863. On arriving at Gettysburg they fought the enemy losing, in killed, wounded and missing, thirty-four. On the 1st of becember the rectment marched to Mineran, suffering much from cold and banger. The losses of that cannaign in killed, wounded and missing were seven. Wont into winter quarters at Colpepper Court House which we left for the present campaign on the night of the 34 inst. Came in contact with the enemy on the afternoon of the chemy's pickets; charged them at darlight next merming, on which day Colonel Moscah was killed, continued fighting from day to day until the 7th of June, at which time we received orders to march than regiment and report for muster out at New York city, brought home meety three men and twenty officers; four officers and forty one men are left killed upon the field, eventy six officers wounded two hundred and aven men wounded and taken prisoners, fifty. DEMORRATS NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS—
Spiendid povelines in this week's number. Fortrait of
General A. B. Suresian; Incidents in the War; Fhindelphia Sambury Fair, The Projectess of the People on the
Constitution, Gustrated; Gaugin the Country; Fashloas,
by Mrse. Demorest; Valuable Music and General Idlanature. Onto-day. PRILADELPHIA VS. NEW YORK.

The grand match between the selected elevens of the Philadelphia and New York Cricket Glubs will commence