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ALBANY, August 26. LATEST FROM THE NIAGARA. From the 16th to the 21st, our army on the Niagara spent their time in comparative quiet benevolence of the public, the Committee are bers however rushed upon them and made whom are ourselves, and great anxiety to all A citizen excepting what the enemy would term sorties. persuaded that they will not be unsuccessful. their retreat necessary, not however without classes, can produce no serious effect, either Mayer & Brantz After leaving strong garrisons in our batteries, Next to the great duties we owe to our coun- great loss on the government, or on the community ge- James Kelly on the afternoon of the 18th the General try, we must rank those due to the gallant men | Pinkney-received a severe wound in his right | nerally. The inconvenience, though serious | James Armstrong jun. moved out about a mile to Point Abino road, | who are ready to offer up their lives in its | with detachments of the 1st and 2d brigades, | defence. with a field piece and howitzer intending to feel the pulse of the lt. general. After displaying from column into line, their left in front, they advanced upon the enemy's supposed positions and entrenchments, about 1500 yards. With their skirmishers in front, through a thick wood, they reconnoitered their left flank, without a gun being fired.

The stillness of the batteries on the 20th had created an opinion on the part of the general, that the enemy had withdrawn the prin- | in the mail stage last night. He left at Sche- | rendered him unable to follow the retreat; we cipal part of his battering train. Arrangements | nectady three officers from Erie, who state, | have therefore to lament that this gallant | were made to feel him early on the morning that on Tuesday evening or Wednesday, and excellent officer has been taken prisoner; of the 21st. A storm of incessant rain pre- morning, 80 of the enemy's dead were found he has however been paroled, and I met him vented this being put into execution before 9, in a wood near Fort Erie, where they had here recovering from the bruises occasioned at that hour a party of our riflemen were | been collected by the foe, who had been obli- | by his fall. The loss of his services at this mothrown into the woods which mark the posi- | ged to retreat without being able to bury them, | ment is serious. tion of the enemy, the skirts of which are oc- | that the whole number of dead, wounded and | The 5th Baltimere regt. under It. col. Stecopied by their light brigade, under their prisoners which had fallen into our hands ex- rett being the left of brig. gen. Stansbury's have passed all the difficult parts of the river. great brigadier Tucker, of Webster and ceed 1100; and that it was believed he had | brigade, still however, stood their ground, and | The 40 ships that passed Point Look Out the Skinner memory. Those were supported by carried 400 more off the field. the 9th, 21st, 23d, and volunteers with capt. They stated, also, that a firing was heard at | coiled a few steps, remained firm, and stood | troops in or near the Patuxent, to co-operate Biddle, a field piece and a howitzer on the the head of the Lake on Wednesday evening until ordered to retreat, with a view to pre- In this river there are 6 ships, 3 frigates, a right. Our flankers brought on a pretty or Thursday morning, which, my informant | vent them from being out-flanked. sharp affair with the Tucker brigade, and cannot say, supposed to proceed from the hostheir supporting party. Our party penetrated | tile squadrons in that quarter. the wood to the abbatis and trenches, and by | Extract of a letter from an officer at Erie to | of the City and Georgetown, with the regulars | about 10 yards from some men. I beg you some manœuvering drew on the flankers so as to receive the fire of the detachment under col. Miller, which had the effect of driving | ton to describe to you the scenes of the methem to the intrenchments. On no account could they be persuaded to come upon the | neral, I left my post (being out of the fightplain. Biddle gave it to them warmly with | ing corps) and went to a rising ground, when | grape, cannister and shells, and a brisk can- the contending armies were fully exposed to nonade was kept up from all the batteries. - | my view. The marches and countermarches A perfect reconnoissance was effected. We of the different corps were excessively rapid, regret the loss of 1 officer killed and 3 wounded, and 15 rank and file. That of the enemy could not have been less than treble.

tack found in the pocket of lt. colonel Drummond,

Head Quarters, Camp before

Wattevilles, 12 companies, the Storming couple of 12 p. sockets, captain E stace's pie sounds—and the whole atmosphere put on more than from thirty to forty killed, and quet of cavalry. Captain Powell, D'y. As. Q. | the appearance of the most vivid liquid light- | fifty to sixty wounded. Mas. will conduct the column, which is to at- | ning! eack the left of the enemy's position. Major Comt.

Centre Column.—Lieut. col. Drummond— | experienced and alarmed (as I confess I was) | possible for me to speak minutely of the me-Flank companies, 41st regt. 10th Royal Mar- my breast was agitated with lively emotions rit or demerit of particular troops so little of all articles of produce and merchandize, ines 50, Seamen 90, det. Royal Arty. I sub. 12 | -my heart beat with accelerated palpitations | known to me from their recent and hasty asmen. Captain Barny, 89 regt. will guide this | -and, in the words of the Mantuan bard, I | semblage. My subsequent movements for column, which is to attack the fort.

Left Column-Colonel Scott-103d regt. of this regiment but 80 survived unhurt, of 500, so say deserters. Capt. Elliot, Dep. Ass. Qr. M. G. will conduct this column, which is to attack the right of the enemy's position, towards the lake, and endeavour to penetrate by the opening between the fort and the entrenchments, using the short ladders at the same time to pass the entrenchment, which is reported to be defended only by the enemy's 9th regt. 250 strong.

The Infantry piquet on Buck's road will be pushed on with the Indians, and attack the enemy's piquet on that road. Lt. Col. Nicholl, Qr. M. Gen. of militia, will conduct the column. The rest of the troops, viz.

1st Bat. Royals, Rem. of De Wattevilles

Glengary Light Infantry and Incorp. militia | ing to the unfortunate events hereinafter noremain in reserve, under Lt. Col. Tucker, and | ticed, we have it in our power to issue a paper are to be posted on the ground now occupied in the present reduced form, which we hope by our piquets and covering parties. Squad- in a day or two to change to its usual shape ron 15 Light Dragoons, in the ravine in rear and condition. of the battery, nearest to the advance, ready to receive charge of prisoners and to guard shem to the rear.

made to him. Lieut. Col. Fisher, comman- of Thursday night, after destroying the inteding the right column, will follow the in- rior and combustible part of the Capitol, of structions which he has received, a copy of the President's house, and of the public offices. which are communicated to Col. Scott and The Navy Yard was burnt by order of our Lieut. Col. Drummond, for their guidance. officers, on learning that the enemy was in

shose are represented as much dispirited. are to be formed will be pointed out, and the | Particulars will be given hereafter. orders for the advance will be given by the

Lieut. Gen. commanding. (Signed) J. HARVEY, Dep. Adj. Gen. To Lieut. Col. DRUMMOND,

10th foot, Com'g. &c. &c.

New-York, Aug. 28.

TO THE CITIZENS. The importance of an immediate attention to the following address of the Committee of Defence, induces us to republish it from yesterday's paper. The sudden transition from the ordinary diet of farmers, to military ratitions, of which the vegetables of the kitchen garden, (not to speak of coffe, tea, sugar, butter, milk, &c. as grateful to the palate as essential to health, form no part, cannot but be felt severely by the yeomanry, embodied for our protection, and is without a remedy but from their own pesonal funds or the liberality of the public. We hope a single hour will not be lost in carrying the laudable re- | ceived from that state. commendation of the committee into full and time to feel or complain of the wants and discomforts to be sustained in defence of an able

and feeling community. -- Columbian. ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE. dience to the call of the constituted authorities | incumbent duty to render their condition as Gen. Stansbury had taken. They had barely one joins in attributing to him the greatest | Charles Burrall agrecable as possible, and to reconcile them to I reached the ground before the action com- merit.

and to encrease their comforts without any essential sacrifice.

NICHOLAS FISH, Chairman of the Committee of Defence.

FROM ERIE.

We have nothing by the steam boat Richmond, (which left Albany Tuesday morning) but the following:

FROM THE ARGUS OFFICE. Monday Morning, August 22.

his friend in this city.

morable 25th. When the conflict became geand destruction marked their course.

In the little time I was witnessing this aw-The following is the enemy's order of at- | vancing under a destructive fire from the en- | Commodore Barney, after having lost his emy They seemed to be impelled forward | horse, took post near one of his guns, and their way. When, at short intervals, the | in the thigh, and he also fell into the hands of Fort Erie, Aug. 14, 1814. | smoke was dissipated, the soldiers on both | the enemy. Captain Miller of the Marines, Fisher, King's regt. (8th foot,) volunteers De | the trees in autumn.

of the flankers of this corps, Det. Royal Art | ry vomitted out death and destruction—the | very unusual portion killed. I officer 12 men, and a rocketeer with a air was rent by conflicting and accumulating Our loss cannot, I think, be estimated a

> Great God! what a spectacle to me, who | and twenty prisoners. could truly say,

40 Obstetui steterunt que, comæ, et vox faucibus

I became dizzy and confused by the multiplications of increased rounds. The air appeared to loose its elasticity by counter-percussions-echoes and re-echoes reverborated from every side—the hoarse and tremendousroarings of the cataract at Niagara were si lenced by the more loud sounding of the death dealing artillery! I recollected my duty summoned me away—and in the attempt to regain my station, found my senses so much bewildered as to make even this extremely, difficult."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. After an intermission of several days, ow-

THE FATE OF WAR. Has befallen the City of Washington. It was The Lieut. General will station himself at | taken by the enemy on Wednesday the 24th or near the battery, where reports are to be instant, and evacuated by them in the course The Lieut. General strongiy recommends possession of the City. Not having room or free use of the bayonet. The enemy's force | time in this hasty publication, to detail partidoes not exceed 1500 men fit for duty, and culars, we content ourselves with publishing the following letter, which, with a few re-The ground on which the columns of attack | marks subjoined must suffice for this day. -

> Copy of a letter from Brig. Gen. Winder, to the Secretary of war, dated

Baltimore, August 27, 1814. SIR—When the enemy arrived at the mouth of Potomac, of all the militia which I had been authorised to assemble there were but about 1700 in the field, from 13 to 14 hundred under Gen Stansbury near this place, and about 250 at Bladensburg, under Lieut. Col. Kramer; the slow progress of draft and the imperfect organization with the ineffectiveness of the laws to compel them to turn out,

rendered it impossible to have procured more. The militia of this state and of the contiguous parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania were called on en masse, but the former militia law of Pennsylvania had expired the 1st of June or July, and the one adopted in its place is not to take effect in organizing the militia before October. No aid therefore has been re-

After all the force that could be put at my complete effect, and that the patriot soldier | disposal in that short time, and making such will be suffered but for the shortest possible | dispositions as I decemed best calculated to present the most respectable force at whatever point the enemy might strike, I was enabled by the most active and harrassing movement of the troops to interpose before Several thousands of our fellow citizens | the enemy at Bladensburg about 5000 men, | stance: from the interior of the state, having, in obe- | including 350 regulars and Com. Barney's | command. Much the largest portion of this relinquished the comforts of home, and repair- | force arrived on the ground when the enemy ed in arms to the vicinity of this city, to aid were in sight, and were disposed of to supin its defence, it is our anxious desire and our | port in the best manner the position which

and particularly not furnished with the food | ed as could have been desired, but was by | to meet, and we hope to repel them. to which they have been accustomed, it is parts of the troops sustained with great spi- | Private property was in general scrupulousgreatly in our power to supply their wants | rit and with prodigious effect, and had the | ly respected by the enemy during his stay in | C. G. No. 5, Spear's wharfin flour duced to believe the enemy would have been | houses burnt because guns were fired from | Richard Appleton For this purpose, donations in money will repulsed notwithstanding all the disadvantag- | them on the enemy. The Office of the Natibe received by the treasurer of the Committee | es under which we fought. The artillery from | onal Intelligence. of Defence, Thomas R. Mercien, at the comp- Baltimore, supported by maj. Pinkney's rifle The officers of government are now all at troller's office, City Hall—and other contri- | battalion, and a part of Capt. Doughty's from | this place, and about resuming in their ordibutions, particularly of vegetables, will be re- the Navy Yard, were in advance to command | nary course all the functions of government, ceived by major Ingraham, brigade quarter | the pass of the bridge at Bladensburg, and | to which a momentary interruption has been master at Brooklyn; and by major Macomb, played upon the enemy, as I have since learn- given by the sudden incursion of a strong | C. Chatard brigade quartermaster, at the Heights of Har- ed, with very destructive effect. But the rifle force of the enemy. This event, however it Louis and John Barney troops were obliged after some time to retire | may have produced considerable loss to the In making this appeal to the patriotism and and of course the artillery. Superior num- Public, much loss to a few individuals, among Charles G. Bæhm arm after he had ritired to the left flank of | to us and those who have bravely fled to our | Jacob Smith Stansbury's brigade. The right and centre of succour, to the people of the United States Jacob Smith jun. Stansbury's brigade consisting of Lt. Cols. | will be momentary; the loss to the proprie- James Ninde Ragan and Shuter' regts. generally gave way tors of the city (those excepted whose proper- James Inglis very soon afterwards, with the exception of ty was destroyed) was very trivial. The on- Samuel Chase about 40 rallied by col Ragan, after having lost by serious effect is the stigma which this e- Peter A. Karthaus his horse, and the whole or a part of Capt. | vent will necessarily, we do not say justly, affix | James Hutton Shower's company, both of whom gen. Stans- on the national character. That stain can on- G. & H. bury represents to have made, even thus de- ly be effaced by future vigour and unity of Philip Moore serted, a gallant stand. The fall which Lt. action. In what manner these should be ex- William Preston Col. Ragan received from his horse, together | hibited, is a point we shall leave for future e-Captain B-, an acquaintance, came down | with his great efforts to sustain his position, | lucidation. Nat. Intel.

except for a moment when part of them re- other day up the Bay, are to land 10 or 12000 James Hindman

The reserve under Brigadier Gen. Smith of the District of Columbia, with the militia and some detachments of Maryland militia, "Would that I possessed the pen of Mil- | flanked on their right by Commodore Barney and his brave fellows, and Lieut Colonel Beal, still were to the right on the hill, and maintained the contest for some time with

It is not with me to report the conduct of Commodore Barney and his command, nor can I speak from observation, being too remote, but the concurrent testimony of all who did observe them, does them the highest jusful scene, I saw distinctly several of the most | tice for their brave resistance and the destrucdaring and heroic charges of our soldiery, ad- | tive effect they produced on the enemy.by invincible bravery, though death marked there unfortunately received a severe wound Arrangement-Right column-Lt. colonel | sides were to be seen falling like leaves from | was wounded in the arm, fighting bravely. From the best intelligence, there remains but The battle raged—the cannon roared, little doubt that the enemy lost at least four Party. Light companies, 89 and 100 regt. was | 'hoarse, loud and strong,'-vollies of musket- | hundred killed and wounded, and of these a |

They took altogether about one hundred

had but the day before joined the army! In- | You will readily understand that it is imthe purpose of preserving as much of my force as possible, gaining reinforcements, and

> protecting this place, you already know. I am with very great respect, Sir, your o bedient servant, WM. H! WINDER,

Brig. Gen. 10th Mil. Dist. Hon. John Armstrong, Sec'y of War. N. B. We have to lament, that Capt Sterrett, of the 5th Baltimore regiment, has also been wounded, but is doing well. Other officers, no doubt, deserve notice, but I am as

yet unable to particularize. Copy of a letter from the Secretary of War to Captain Dyson, dated 29th Aug. 1814. to receive your written or verbal report of the | fellow citizens, therefore_ causes under which you left the post commit-

I am, sir, your most obedient servant, J. ARMSTRONG. Capt. Dyson, Corps of Artillery.

Camp at Macon's Island, Aug. 29th, 1814 SIR-I had the honor to receive your communication of the 29th inst. The orders re ceived from Brig. Gen. Winder through Maj. ing the day. Hite, verbally, on the 24th instant were, in case I was oppressed by, or heard of, an enemy in my rear, to spike our guns and make my escape over the river. The enemy approached by water on the 27th, and we had learnt on that day through several channels that the enemy had been reinforced at Benedict, 6000 strong, and that they were on their march to force under my command was thought not equal to a defence of the place.

I have the honor to be, with great consideration, your obedient servant, SAML. F. DYSON,

Captain corps of Antillery.

The Hon. John Armstrong, Secretary of War, Washington Captain Dyson is, we learn, under arrest,

and the command of his company given to Lieut. Spencer. The enemy having evacuated the city, those inhabitnnts who had departed generally returned on Saturday. No attempt has since been

made by the enemy to re-occupy it. On Saturday, several of the enemy's vessels appeared in sight down the river, and a flag was sent down by the citizens of Alexandria, offering to surrender at discretion .-We are not precisely informed of the terms or posed to aid in the common defence, are invitnature of the capitulation agreed on, which | ed to partake in the further duties now requir. however shall be hereafter stated. The fort at or near Warburton was blown up by the commander about dusk on Saturday evening. The following letters relate to that circum-

The President of the U. States was not only active during the engagement which took himself for two or three days previous, and and Safety may authorise and direct. has been personally active ever since. Every | Samuel Myers

the sacrifices they are making. Placed in a | menced, which was about 1 e'clock P. M. of | The enemy's vessels now lie off Alexandria John Hildt new situation, and, from the nature of a mili- the 24th inst. and continued about an hour. | about six miles below this city, and by some | tary life, exposed to privations and hardships, The contest was not as obstinately maintain; are supposed to menace it. We are prepared

whole of our force been equally firm, I am in- | the city, with the exception of two or three |

RICHMOND, Aug. 24. Extract of a letter, dated Round Hill Church,

King George, 21st Aug. 5 o'clock, P M. "From Northumberland C. House, 60 miles below, I have marched to this place, waiting on the enemy's movements. They are now a little above me, near Ledloe's ferry, and they bomb vessel and 2 transports, with perhaps | Peter Boyd 1800 or 2000 troops. An hour ago they gave us 2 bombs that were well directed and burst no longer to remain in apathy in Richmond, Susan Williams but prepare. General Winder has sent for all the men here. "Even now the cannon is sounding in my ears—and whenever a few men collect on the bank, they are saluted."

AMERICAN

Commercial Daily Advertiser.

BALTIMORE: WEDNESDAY, August 31.

A large portion of the 5000 Pennsylvania troops have arrived—the remainder momently expected. Our state force is pouring in from every quarter.

Extract of a letter from the Secretary of the Navy to Com. Rodgers, dated

August 29, 1814. "The terms of capitulation of the town of Alexandria are so degrading and humiliating as to excite the indignation of all classes of people—those who have hitherto been most vehement in their denunciation of the war and of the administration are no less ardent in their zeal and determination to defend this city and Georgetown to the last extremity, than the warm advocates of both .-even retrospectively to the 19th inst including all that has been sent from the town subsequent to that date, together with all the shiping, whether affoat or sunk, to be delivered to him in perfect order, to carry off his immense booty which he is now busily engaged in loading and preparing for departure." M. C. H. Books.

Another Tour of Duty. BY THE COMMITTEE OF VIGILANCE AND SAFETY,

30th August, 1814. Whereas the Commanding Officer has requested the further aid of the citizens in completing the works already so far advanced, and in erecting others for the defence of the city; and the Committee of Vigilance and Safety ha-SIR-I send Capt. Manigault with orders | ving full confidence in the patriotism of their

Resolved, That the city and precincts, be dited to your charge. In this you will state the | vided into four districts, and that the exempts orders under which you acted, and from whom | from militia duty and the free people of colour,, of the first district consisting of the 8th ward and Eastern Precincts, be and they are hereby requested to assemble on THURSDAY nextand that Arthur Mitchell, Daniel Conn, Hen, ry Pennington, John Chalmers, William Starr Thomas Weary, Henry Harwood, Philip Conmiller, John Price, Bazil Smith, John Gracy, John Schunck, John Smith, and Calvin Cooper, be charged with the superintendence dur-

That those of the second district, comprising the 5th, 6th and 7th wards, assemble on Friday next, under the superintendance of William Parks, Capt. Watts, Ludwig Herring, William Ross, William Carman, Caleb Ernest, Jacob Miller, Robert Fisher, John Gross, James Hutton, and George Auckerman.

co-operate with the fleet, in addition to the the 2d, 3d, and 4th wards assemble on SATURforce which left the city. Under all these cir- DAY next, under the superintendance of Frecumstances, the officers under my command | derick Leypold, William McCleary, John Mc were consulted, and agreed it was best to a- | Kim, Jr. Henry Snreeder, Alexander McDobandon the fort and effect a retreat. The | naid, Eli Hewett, Peter Gold, and Alexander | Russell-and

That those of the fourth district, comprizing the first ward and western precincts, assemble on SUNDAY next, under the superintendance of William W. Taylor, William Jessup, Edward Harris, George Decker, William Haw kins, Isaac Phillips, William Jones, John Heg net, Charles Bohn, Alexander Irvine, Ferdenando Gourdon and Jonas Clapham.

That John Kelso, George Woelper, Robert Stewart, Peter Bond, William Comp, Adam Fonerden, William Lorman, Benjamin Berry, Henry Stouffer and George Warner, members of this committee, be and they are hereby requested to give notice to the persons appointed as superintendants in their several districts, and

to aid them with their advice and assistance. The owners of slaves are requested to send them to work on the days assigned to the several districts, and such of our patriotic fellow ci tizens of the country or elsewhere, as are dised, on such days as may be most convenient.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chairman. THEO. BLAND, Sec'y.

City of Baltimore, 30th Aug. 1814. Additional subscriptions received at the Mayor's office, yesterday, to be appropriated place with the enemy, but had been exerting to such objects as the Committee of Vigilance \$20 John Gadsby

Jacob Myers John Smith Luke Thomas William Stenson Thomas Rutter 100 10 20 100 20 Samuel Lyeth Lot Ridgely William Knight George Maris 50 10 50 20 25 20 15 Philip Uhler E. Ducatel George Taylor R. Smith Samuel L. Donaldson James C. Neilson Frederick Waesche Noah Ridgely Wm. Vance & Co. Charles Maloy Joseph Smith Geo. Warfield 5 bbls. fine flour Von Kapff & Brune J. J. Girand Michl. Warner Owen Dorsey Wilson & Mulikin Price & Watson Wm. Hollins John Muskett Win. Edwards Richard Colvin Robert Barry, (5 bbls. beef) Christian Capito Peter Bond A. Clopper Adam Welsh John Davis Wm. M'Mechin Edward Patterson ERRATA.—In the list of Subscribers"

Names published in last Monday's papers, for Wm. Baker & Son, read Wm. Barker & Son-for James Jameson, read Joseph Ja-

SUGAR.

24 boxes Brown Havanna Sugar 19 bbls. 7 Muscovado do.; the bbls. 2 hhds. of first quality, For Sale by JAMES BRUNDIGE,

No. 99, Bowley's wharf. aug 31 FOR SALE,

1 box containing about 45 doz. Woolen Hose

do. do. do. 40 doz. Half do. At No. 109, Baltimore street, by ABR'M. RAPLEY. aug 31

NORRIS & MARTIN.

Grocers, No. 66, Market street. Inform their friends and customers that they can supply them with Groceries as usual-say Loaf and Brown Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Old Wines & Liquors, Spices, fresh Water Crackers, pine apple Cheese, Chocolate, fine and table Salt, best Segars and chewing Tobacco, Soap and Candles, split Peas, Cordials, Powder and Shot, Choice Old Rye Whiskey, old genuine Port and Madeira Wines, in bottles, Medoc Claret of excellent quality, &c. &c.

N. B All kinds of Notes taken as heretofore for goods. aug 31

GENERAL POST OFFICE,

August 29th, 1814. The situation of the country makes it extremely difficult to carry heavy mails, and therefore no books or pamphlets (other than magazines) are to be sent by mail until further notice from this office. If any are put up so that the contents cannot be distinguished, they will be charged with letter postage.

Those printers who publish the advertise. mants of this office will give the above three in. sertions and receive their pay as usual. aug 31

EDUCATION.

D. SIMON respectfully informs his friends, that his school has recommended at the German Lutheran Academy, North Gay street. aug 31

Farmers' Bank of Maryland, 26th August, 181

The Board of Directors of the Farmers' Bank That those of the third district comprizing of Maryland having ordered the removal of the Bank to Frederick Town, all persons having any business to transact with the said han will hereafter apply at their Banking house in Frederick Town until further order of the Buard, By order, JONA PINKNEY. Cash'r. aug 31

CARD.

The public are respectfully informed that Mr. GEORGE WILMOT having returned to the city, has been instantly acquitted, as not being the person to whom the serjeant delivered the notice to attend muster, and who insulted nim at the time, and which was the principle cause of the notice appearing. This apolicy is due Mr. Wilmot, as there has evidently been a gross

JOS. K. STAPLETON, Capt. 39th Kegt. M. M. The compositor who prepared the form-

er advertisement, improperly substituted the word " desertel," for the words absented him. self, in the original. - Editors. aug 31

H. Quarters, 27th Regt. M. M.

August 30th. 1814. Such of the citizens liable to perform militia duty residing within the District of the 27th regiment, as have joined, or shall actually join any company in the Fifth Regiment, and shall produce a certificate to that effect, signed by the commanding officer of such company, by any of the field officers of the Regiment, shall e discharged from further attendance under the officer in whose district he may reside.

By order, JAS. L. DONALDSON, Adja. aug 31