## NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1865.-TRIPLE SHEET.

A stores feet of the way

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

5.. Candy store, No. 196 Seventh-ave.
6.. Segar store, No. 228 Seventh-ave.
7.. Shoe store, No. 71 Ninth-ave.
8.. Feed store, No. 260 West Seventee

DE THE MATER EXPEDITION.

Fourth-st.

nion-place. est Nineteenth enty-third-st.

TWENTIETH WARD. e, No. 283 West Twenty-eighth-st. 66 Ninth-ave.

Livery stable, Broads and sixth-st.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

Barber shop, No. 496 Second-ave.

Shoe store, No. 145 East Twenty-nint

Second-ave. 124 East Thirty-ninth-st. ND WARD. . 529 Ninth-ave. t to north-west corner of Forty-fifth-

Guar store, No. 529 Ninth-ave.
 Book store, heat to north-west corner of Forty-fifth-st. and Broadway.
 Stable, No. 312 West Forty-fifth-st.
 Livery stable, Seventh-ave., first door west of Forty-seventh-st.
 L'apper store, No. 591 Ninth-ave.
 S. Faper store, No. 591 Ninth-ave.
 S. Eawart's fee office, No. 155 West Forty-ninth-st.
 Lipiumber shop, No. 1,395 Broadway.
 Coar store, No. 651 Ninth-ave.
 Barber shop, No. 1,405 Broadway.
 Soak-water store. No. 437 West Fifty-fourth-st.
 Coal office, south-west corner of Tenth-ave. and Seventieth-st.

tieth-at.

17..Private dwelling, south-east corner of Tenth-ave. and
Seventy-ninth-st.

From The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. J. Barclay Harding.

BY HENRY B. HIRST.

WHEN men like BARCLAY HARDING die,
Whatever were their earthly errors,
Death stands between us and the sky,
Arrayed in thrice his usual terrors;
Not phantom-like, but stern and bold,
Making our very pulses quicken;
Our nerves and sinews freeze with cold,
Our hearts to throb, our blood to thicken,
Had he fallen in the hattle's front.

Our hearts to throb, our blood to thicken,
Had he fallen in the battle's front,
His name asynonym for glory.
Facing the conflict's fiercest brunt,
To die, yet live again in story—
We had not shuddered so, nor wept;
But rather felt a thrill of pleasure—
Feeling, when gazing where he slept,
That Heaven had gained, earth lost a treasure.

That Heaven had gained, earth lost a treasure.

For he performed his mission here,
Bravely; none better; no one human
Advanced his cause with less of fear,
Yet all the tenderness of woman.
Always the first in honor's cause,
Always to vice and shame defiant,
He won and wore his friends applause;
In conscious virtue, self-reliant.
But dying thus, before his prime,
With his young world so bright before him;
It was a cruel office, Time,
To blight the blossoms blooming o'er him;
To shut the future from his eyes,
When it lay, like a fairy vision,
A seeming earthly Paradise,
With even its atmosphere elysian.
The mass will miss him where he walked,

With even its atmosphere elysian.

The mass will miss him where he walked,
With all his genial warmth about him—
But those with whom he moved and talked,
What will their future be without him?
His pleasant smile at morn and eve,
The beaming eye that moved to laughter,
Pass wife, pass child, all left to grieve,
Until they meet in the HEREAFTER!

Oh. downy, downy be his eleep,
And all his dreams be dreams of brightness;
Good angels have his soul in keep—
All lily as it was in whiteness;
And when the summons comes to all,
Oh, heavenward waft his gentle essence,
From every memory of the Pall,
Into the great Creator's presence.

American Citizenship and Foreign Services To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: I send you the following, a copy of an extract from a German paper, sent to me by my father. from Hamburg, Germany:

extract from a German paper, sent to me by my father from Hamburg, Germany:

[Extract I.]

Frankfurt, July 29, 1865.—Dr. H. Schoenfeld, from Walchtersbach, (Kurhessen), who, as a boy of 15 years of age, 22 years ago, emigrated with his father to America, returned to Germany upon an invitation, from the German Schutzenfest, after he served as a surgeon four years in an Ohio Regiment. In Bremen, he was seized with a desire to revisit his birthplace. Following this impulse, he went there in company with, a firend. Here on Thursday night, he was seized by the Kurhessisch Police, on account of non-fullfillment of military duly, taken out of his bed, and consigned to the Gelinausen prison. His companion, a Mr. Wohlraber, from New-York, traveled forthwith to Frankfort to the American Consul-General, to whom here presented the case. Although the prisoner was an American citizen, the Consul declared that he was unsable to do anything.

Upon this Mr. Wohlraber applied to the American Minister in Berlim.

[Extract II.]

Minister in Berlin.

[Extract II.]

In referring to the reclamation of the American Minister regarding arrests of persons liable to military duty the correspondent of the "M. Pr" has from official sources, that the American ministry have made such reclamations in previous cases to the Prussian Government, and each time, when the prisoner had obtained to a naturalized American citizen, was referred by the Government to the laws. Only in cases of physical disqualifications for military service, the "fugilee" was released on payment of his fine. But if he was able to perform military duty, he was compelled not only to pay his fine, but to serve his term also. This is the course determined upon in future cases.

Notwithstanding the fact that I have been in the Notwithstanding the fact that I have been in the United States nearly five years, I am at a loss to know United States nearly five years, I am at a loss to know whether I am an American citizen or not. It is an infamous principle that compels allegiance to the country of one's birth in preference to the country of his adoption. Surely this great Republic will not suffer its adopted citizens, who have shown their allegiance to this country by the most positive of all demonstrations, to be arrested and confined in loathsome dungeons because they preferred living in the United States to Germany.

Cantain Stat U.S. Cal Legacture.

Camp. 51st Regt. U. S. Col. Infantry. Cotober 5, 1865.

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Lord Franc