

...some, thoroughly grieved with having the opportunity of occupying the post of ...

The Columbia Spy.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—We are requested to announce that a meeting will be held on Monday evening next, in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, which will be addressed on the subject of Temperance by Rev. Mr. Kennedy.

A COMMODIOUS STORE ROOM.—Messrs. ... have recently been making additions and improvements in their stand on Locust street, and their store and warehouses are now unrivalled for size and convenience.

DISNEY'S MILL SLOTTING.—On Wednesday afternoon the ladies of Lancaster gave a dinner to the troops quartered at Camp Johnson, near that city.

THE FORTY-FIFTH.—We have had several suggestions as to the most suitable manner of observing the approaching anniversary of our National Independence.

OUR CORRESPONDENT.—We probably give a record of the inspection, swearing in, &c., so we will give him the word.

THE NEWS.—Last week was an eventful one. The struggle was commenced by an advance of the Federal troops from Washington into Virginia, and the capture of Alexandria.

TRUOPS FOR CHAMBERSBURG.—On Thursday morning, at about 2 o'clock, two Regiments from Philadelphia passed through Columbia, and the same afternoon at four o'clock the Scott Legion passed through, all bound for Chambersburg.

TRUOPS FOR CHAMBERSBURG.—At a meeting of some twenty-five young citizens of the Borough of Columbia, held at the Susquehanna Engine House May 21, it was resolved to form a Military Company in this place.

TRUOPS FOR CHAMBERSBURG.—The two Pennsylvania regiments, that have been stationed on the line of the railroad, near the Susquehanna River, arrived in Baltimore on Wednesday, by the Philadelphia railroad, marched across the city to the Northern Central depot and took trains, it is supposed for Gettysburg, via the Hanover road, from which point they can easily reach either Hagerstown or Chambersburg.

A VISIT TO CAMP CURTIN.—On Wednesday we made a little excursion to Camp Curtin, and beat up the quarters of our boys there.

THE MONTHLIES.—HARPER for June opens with one of Boss Browne's sprightly California sketches, spiritedly illustrated. Then we have "Corilla Land," an extraction from works on Central Africa, profusely illustrated.

THE GENESEE FARMER, and EVANS' RURAL ECONOMIST, two excellent agricultural monthlies, for June, have been received. They have a large amount of the usual valuable and seasonable agricultural information.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

...here for the benefit of the army contractors of the neighborhood? Oh! for active service and a fight, that the purifying ordeal of fire may separate the true metal from the dross!

...to get back to our more immediate "nutments!" Our Company goes on steadily improving in drill and discipline.

...The Postmaster General has issued a proclamation announcing that the mails for the seceded States will be suspended on and after the 31st inst.

...The MONTHLIES.—HARPER for June opens with one of Boss Browne's sprightly California sketches, spiritedly illustrated.

...The GENESEE FARMER, and EVANS' RURAL ECONOMIST, two excellent agricultural monthlies, for June, have been received.

...OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

...knapsacks packed and slung, haversacks and canteens filled. The regiments formed on the parade ground and took up the march for the railroad.

...Chambersburg is a pleasant little town and the home of our Colonel. The Seventh, Eighth and Tenth Regiments have been encamped here at Camp Siffer for some weeks.

...I suppose you would like to know the cause of our hurried movement in this direction. So would I. I can only conjecture that we may be designed as a portion of the force to be advanced against Harper's Ferry.

...On Saturday, Lieut. Collins and I yet went to Lancaster to obtain recruits, to make up the deficiency caused by the rejection of the aforesaid men.

...DEPARTURE OF TROOPS.—Early on Saturday morning last, the left wing of the twelfth regiment took the cars for the purpose of relieving the First Regiment, who have been guarding the bridges and track of the road between the Maryland line Baltimore since our last issue.

...SHOOTING AFFAIR ON SATURDAY NIGHT.—On Saturday night last a man named Robert Sleeper, a member of the Washington Rifles of Mount Joy, was shot dead by a young man named Andrew Brubaker, on the farm of John Dan'liger, about three miles from this city.

...ANCIENT SUPERSTITION VS. MODERN SCIENCE.—Six hundred years ago it was believed that scrofula could be cured by the touch of a king, and that the fever of a wound was abated by solving the weapon that caused it.

...THE WARRING.—The warping was repeated three times in English, and twice in German without effect, upon which Brubaker fired, but not with the intention of killing him.

...OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

...Resignation of Gen. Purviance.—The following letter of resignation has been handed to Gov. Curtin.

...THE ESQUIMAUX DOG.—The Esquimaux dog is a character—his disposition a riddle. He has a wicked eye and a treacherous physiognomy, yet he seldom attempts violence to man.

...JOKELINGS.—A selfish friend is like the letter P—first in pity last in help.

...SENSIBLE BOY.—A lad eleven years of age has been caught stealing a whip. He knew what he was doing.

...THE WARRING.—The warping was repeated three times in English, and twice in German without effect, upon which Brubaker fired, but not with the intention of killing him.

...OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

...The exhibition will open on Thursday, the 1st of May, 1863, and it will be held on a convenient site in the immediate vicinity of the ground occupied in 1851, on the occasion of the first International Exhibition.

...The general conditions of the exhibition will shortly be published, but in the mean time her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has, at the request of the commissioners, instructed me to announce the grant of the charter, and the object for which it has been issued.

...The floating Battery, sir, was the subject of our dispute; said one of the men.

...The Esquimaux Dog.—The Esquimaux dog is a character—his disposition a riddle. He has a wicked eye and a treacherous physiognomy, yet he seldom attempts violence to man.

...JOKELINGS.—A selfish friend is like the letter P—first in pity last in help.

...SENSIBLE BOY.—A lad eleven years of age has been caught stealing a whip. He knew what he was doing.

...THE WARRING.—The warping was repeated three times in English, and twice in German without effect, upon which Brubaker fired, but not with the intention of killing him.

...OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

...The exhibition will open on Thursday, the 1st of May, 1863, and it will be held on a convenient site in the immediate vicinity of the ground occupied in 1851, on the occasion of the first International Exhibition.

...The general conditions of the exhibition will shortly be published, but in the mean time her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has, at the request of the commissioners, instructed me to announce the grant of the charter, and the object for which it has been issued.

...The floating Battery, sir, was the subject of our dispute; said one of the men.

...The Esquimaux Dog.—The Esquimaux dog is a character—his disposition a riddle. He has a wicked eye and a treacherous physiognomy, yet he seldom attempts violence to man.

...JOKELINGS.—A selfish friend is like the letter P—first in pity last in help.

...SENSIBLE BOY.—A lad eleven years of age has been caught stealing a whip. He knew what he was doing.

...THE WARRING.—The warping was repeated three times in English, and twice in German without effect, upon which Brubaker fired, but not with the intention of killing him.

...OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—Dear Sir—Still in Camp Scott, and under marching orders, but never a march, except on drill and parade.