## The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1861.

Col. Weish .- We are indebted to our friend Col. Welsh for a very handsome photograph of the three superior officers of the Second Regiment-Col. Stumbaugh, Lieut. Col. Weish and Major Given. It was for each. The men are generally young, and warded per H. H. Fry, Esq., and we offer all well clothed, completely equipped, and our sincere thanks for a gift which we high- models of gentlemanly behavior. The r iy prize. The likeness of Col. Tom is firstrate. We will not shock his well known modesty by complimenting his good lookssuffice it that he appears every inch the bould soldier boy that he is.

Promotion.-We are exceedingly gratified to learn that one of our Columbians citizens of the neighborhood. When the has been promoted to a lieutenancy in the regular army. Lieut. J. C. Hoyer, of the George Barrett, of Company II., in endea-Cookman Ringers, has received a commission as First Lieutenant in the Twelfth he aimed to grasp and fell between two of faction, misled by ambitious rulers, in a time Regiment of U. S. Infantry. Lieut. Hoyer the cars. Several of the hinder cars passed of profoud peace and national prosperity, in his brief service in his late position as over his legs, cutting and crashing them in his brief service in his late position as over his legs, cutting and crushing them gains against you; have seized your arsen-Second Lieutenant of the Cockman Rangers hadly below the knees. He was also struck als and armories and appropriated to themand made of the right stuff for an officer. but in the confusion no one seemed to have the sage agoed drill master and a prime fanoticed how this latter injury was inflicted. sorite with the men. His loss to the Run- The train was immediately stopped and the The train was immediately stopped and the joins voluntarily assured by state legislation unfortunate min removed to the sidewalk, from molestation, and now seek to perpetusincerely on his promotion. We look for where his injuries were examined by the ward to fecure distinction on the part of the surgeon and assistant surgeon of the regiampointee.

By the letter of Onbraix from Camp Curtin it will be seen that John L. Wright has of Perry street. The injured man was reticen elected to fall the vacancy occasioned vivel by restoratives and carried into Mr. somewhat interested in this youth, and cor- the railroad where he died in about half an dially congratulate him hoping that he will hour. fill his new position with honor.

1 sacob, how about these nine canal boats? same distinguished title.

CAPTAIN HENRY A. HAVERBURT. - The Secretary of War has done a good thing in appointing Capt. Humbright of the Jackson Rifles (company K, First Regiment, P V..) to a captainey in the regular service. This position is well deserved and one in which the gallant Laneasterian cannot fail to disringuish himself. His brilliant service on the fields of Mexico prove him no paper sol-Ititles has made him one of the best drilled dental death on the road) by Davies E. Bru- company, for there are several of us, I asfattle at the head of his present command he will vindicate the sagacity of Mr. Camecon in selecting him for a command in the i'nitel States service. We congratulate L'aptain II., and wish him all success.

learn that Dr. B. Robrer of this place has geon at Harrisburg. He will be probably appointed to one of the Reserve Regiments. Thirty applicants only were passed-fifteen Surgeons and fifteen Assistant Surgeons .-Dr. R., was among the former. This is no , mall honor when there are so many eager anplicants from all parts of the state. We congratulate the Doctor on his approaching participation, in so honorable a position, in the struggle against the rebel foe. Where our townsmin will be stationed we don't know. His commission will not be issued until a regiment is formed and to which he will be appointed. The regulation adopted for the appointment of Surgeons will best be risburg Tite jr uph:

The Surge in General has adopted the rule. after the examination of applicants for appointment in his department, to select from all a certain number, and then dividing give all infirmation concerning him in their and it shall not be our fault if we are not, these according to qualification for Sargeons and Assistant Surgeons, they are notified personally by letter from the Surgeon General's Department to hold themselves in enlisted in the company which is from readiness for a call, and as they are require Hartford, at that city. He leaves a mother attend to the insidious foe in our gear—the last, whilst a volunteer was handling a The rule has also been ad orted, as far as practicable, to appoint surge ms and assisands from the locality where the companies.

A death occurred in the hospital yesterthe benefit of physicians acquainted with of the town correct. The deceased was ments and contracts, and we have no symday (Wednesday) the first in camp from them personally.

we role to Lineaster in the non train in was on the train-one of the volunteers - do trust that all honest men men at home lery, who had been sick for some weeks. company with captain Elward McPhers in and was overwhelmed with grief at the sud-will settle down upon the contemptible. I believe there are two or three Regiand his Gettysburg Company of Volunteers. The Company was raised in a few days, was compelled to proceed with his regiment. competence by robbing the poor soldier of determine the matter. The Cookman Ranprincipally through the exertions of the centain, and was destined for Camp Wayne. his Company be called into active service.

evening as an especial favor we were admit-ted to the field to witness the drill of the "Gray-" by Lieut. Hoyer. We were high-necticut, ly gratified with the order and prempt intelligence of the movements, as well as alightly astonished at the proficiency arregularly at drill. If a few green hands six cars and containing the baggage, burses matter. get into a platoon or section its whole move- etc., left immediately afterward. trousers, [Why not gray trousers? Lo.] where the trains movel of and the cheers all eases of extra duty Company F is fully about half-way between Hampton and Great ry would have been taken in two minutes of the crowd. The first train consistent of trepresented A scouting party of forty men of the Company will appear on the following the Collins, now of the Galway line, has achieved and some explanation quite different from any previously attempted.

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PASSAGE OF THE FOURTH RECIMENT CON-NECTICUT VOLUNTEERS .- FALAL RAILROAD Accident.-On Wednesday about I o'clock P. M. the Fourth Connecticut Regimen passed through this place over the Penna,

railroad, bound for Chambersburg. This Regiment is under command of Colonel L. Woodkouse, of Hartford, and composed of ten commanies of one hundred and one men uniform consists of grey jacket, trousers and overcoat, with gray slouch hat and fatigne cap. The trains stopped at the lower end of town and the men, who had had no regular meel since leaving home were off the cars in numbers, obtaining such refreshments as were freely proffered by the hindmost train started one of the volunteers, voring to regain his place missed the railing who pronounced them fatal without doubt. The accident happened just at the crossing by Licut. Hoyer's promotion. We are Morris McBeides, on the corner of Perry and

The train necessarily passed on in a few minutes, Cilonel Woodhouse leaving two Expect the whole feet will now bear the comma les with the dying man. Before leaving him the Chaplain of the regiment, Rev. Elazel A. Walker, made an affecting praver.

Drs. Hottenstein and Bruner were in at tendance, but there was nothing to be done to alleviate the sufferings of the expiring volunteer. He lived as we have said only about half an hour after the accident.

An inquest was held (at the instance of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company-a redice, and his subsequent command of the quirement of the Company in cases of acciofficers in the state. His bravery is a by- ner, Esq., and the jury found that the deword, and our word for it, if he goes into ceased "came to his death absidentally, in all quarters, and we have not only the main attempting to get on the train of cars whilst body of our Pennsylvania forces assembled they were in motion."

As soon as the accident became known the borough authorities took measures fer the proper disposition of the body. Mr. zoons and infantry. Shenberger was directed to furnish a coffin-Surgnos in the Army.-We are glad to and outer box, which were made ready at once. The corpse of the young man was successfully passed an examination for Sur- properly laid out, the shroud, & ., being furnished by the la lies of the neighborhood, who also laid wreaths and flowers in and upon the coffin. The borough assumed the privilege of bearing the expense of the coffin, &c.

The ladies generally were most kind and attentive in this afflicting case, but their acts but we can only be destined for an attack of mercy are not for the public eye and ear. on Harpers Ferry (should the rebels await We would not trespass upon the reserve us there) and our minds are about made up which properly surrounds the kind deeds of to clean out that nest of tre ison come what our ladies, but we cannot but think it emi- will. Our boys have settled that the rebels nently proper that Mrs. McBride should must be whipped out of it, and are ready to Lebanon county, was drummed out of camp thus publicly be tuanked for her ready hos undertake the job, regardless of the "loss of pitality, and untiring attention in this sad life or limb" which may ensue from "stand and personally assaulting one of the officers. instance. She devoted her entire house and ing on the platform." I don't want to boast He was arrested and committed to prison, explained from the following from the Har- all that was in it to the service of the unfor- of the Columbia bys as exceeding in bratunate stranger, and her kindness is recog nized with praise at all hands.

knowledge. Barrett was about twenty- will be well un lowards head. three years old and had been a sailor. He ed, they are commissioned by the Governor. who is a second time married and lives, as political thieving contractors, Quartermas- loaded pistol in a careless manner, it went we understood it, at XLW RENTSFORD, a ters, &c. We don't care a straw how much off and shot a person some fifteen feet off cants from the locality where the companies small manufacturing town near Hartford, they rob the Government—it must pay the the knee, causing a very painful wound. spoken of by his comtades as a fine, steady pathy to spare when we are so directly natural causes since we have been here—a CAPTAIN McPhenson. -Or last Saturday young man of much promise. His uncle called upon to feel for our own wrongs, I member of Campbell's Company of Arcil-

The toys were all young, hearty looking know that he recivel every attention here, no rations at all: to-day we are supplied Rickets respectively, verification between the command of one. the spirit of the soldier. Capt. Melberson taken to the Mail East at 61 o'clock in the scorn to smell at. Our officers exert themably represented 17th District of Ponnsyl- evening and a large concourse of citizens selves to the utmost to effect a reform of from Camp Carrin. It may be in one week, vania in the 36th Congress. He will also gathere! at the time. One of the guards— these abuses, but from the system in vogue and perhaps not for several weeks. The represent the same district in the extra so- a sailor contrade of the deceased -spoke in the army being rather calculated to cov- health of the boys has generally been good. sion and following Congress. The Captain feelingly, thanking the people for their sym- er up than discover the trucks of regnery. There are about four thousand volunteers has shown his mottle in wordy encounter pathy, and then offered an earnest pray- the raseals manage to clude all vigilence. in the halls of Congress, and we shall look er. The occasion was most solemn and imconfidently to his sarvice with equal distinct pressive. There has seldom been an acci- wagon arrived directed to Col. Welsh, upon tion in arms against the same enemy, should dental death in our borough which has eli- opening which the starved by swere rejoiced FROM FORTRESS MONROE. munity. Every one seemed filled and de- from home, into which they went with a

DEPARTURE OF THE THIRTEENTH AND SIXalical at by the boys in so short a time. - last the Tairteenth Regiment, Col. Rowly, Miller is convalescent and has returned to day at Old Point Comfort. General Butler er, shot through the chest and both arms, Lieux L. Las not spent his time at Camp left Camp Scott for Chambersburg. They duty. Sullivan is recovering from his at- having learned that the Confederates were dead. Curtin ally, that is a clear case. He was left the Camp about half-past three o'clock, tack of rheumatism and will probably so a forming an entrenched camp with strong perfectly an fad in the drill, and put the escorted by the Sixteenth Regiment, and be well. Wike accidentally lodged a pistol batteries at Great Bethel, nine miles from Grays" through protty sharply This marched down Main street to Braver, down slug in his leg, where it is likely to be a Hampton, on the Yorktown road, he deemcompany, with proper drilling-such as Beaver and up Philadelphia to George, and life tenant, is it cannot be extracted. He ed it necessary to dislodge them. the officers are without doubt qualified to thence down ticorge to the cars, where a s running about, however, and will soon re- Accordingly movements were made last give - will improve rapidly. The material large growd was assembled. The train conis some excellent, and even by the Fourth taining the Regiment and consisting of rheumatism. Capt. Rambo is endeavoring News. About midnight Colonel Duryce's of July we expect to see some very credita- twenty-one cars, moved off shortly before to make arrangements to send him home, Zonaves and Colonel Townsend's Albany the marching. But the bays must all be five o'clock. Another train consisting of but we are so situated that this is a difficult Regiment crossed the river at Hampton, by

is costainly in this Company an amount of tim of a flag, the Sixteenth Regiment pro- so persistently during April and May, when of the latter. intelligence which will suffice for attaining ecceled to the deprt and immeliately em, we would have been glad to welcome him? to any extent of familiarity with the most barked. As the Regiment contains two Phew! it's tremendous. Some of the regiment and detachment of the Vermont and it tricate drill, and we hope to see the finest companies from this place and two from ments still keep it up-eight hours a day; Massachusetts regiments at Newport News Company ever got up in the town, before Hanover, a larger er and was assembled on but we think three a sufficient average, and moved forward to form a junction with the many weeks. The temporary mother will this occasion than on the departure of any to-day we don't drill at all. This is not be regiment from Fortress Monroe at Little consist in gray cap, gray shirt and black of the other regiments. Shortly after ten cause we wish to shirk any exposure. In Bethel. The Zouaves passed Little Bethe consist in gray cap, gray suit and only o'clock the trains novel off anid the cheers all cases of extra duty Company F is fully about half-way between Hampton and Great ry would have been taken in five minutes pa which the Company will appear in the of the crowd. The first train consisted of represented. A scouting party of forty men. Bethel, at about 4 A.M.

For the Columbia Spy Our Army Correspondence. CAMP CHAMBERS.

June 5th, 1861. BEAR Spy.-I shall probably be too late or this weeks issue, but to keep up the narrative of events as they occur I send you a few lines. We are in the midst of excitement, eager to move forward, and anticipate the order very soon. Chambersburg is ristling with bayonets - we have not less than 12,000 men under arms in this immediate vicinity. Major-General Robert Patterson arrived on Sunday to take command of this Division of the Army. On Monday

he issued the following proclamation: HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PENNA. Chambersburg, Penna. June 34, 1861. To the U. S. troops of this Department. The restraint which has necessarily been imposed upon you, impatient to overcome those who have raise I their parricidal hands against our country, is about to be removed.

You will soon meet the insurgents. You are not the aggressors. A turbulent have occupied your forts and turned the earity; have captured vessels and provis

They have invaded a loyal State and entrenched themselves within its boundaries in defiance of its constitutional authorities. You are going on American soil to sus tain the civil power, to relieve the oppressed and to retake that which is unlawfully held. You must bear in mind you are going for

the good of the whole country, and that, while it is your duty to punish sedition, you must protect the loyal, and, should occasion offer, at once suppress servile insurrection Success will ero yn your efforts; a grate ful country and a happy people will reward

Br order of Maler-Seneral Patterson. F. J. PORTER, Assistant Adjutant General

> CAMP CHAMBERS, June 11th, 1861.

Dean Ser. - Another week gone, and here we still are in Camp Chambers-impatient to push forward, but knowing little better than yourself when we shall get the route. When we do move, however, we shall go in sure you. Troops have been pouring in from unler General Patterson, but regiments have arrived from the North, East and West -Volunteers and Regulars; Artillery, Dra-

The Brigade of General Thomas has moved forward towards Greencastle, to find suitable camping ground, all eligible sites in and around Chambersburg being already occupied. Oar Brigade, under Gen. Wynkoon, consists of the First, Second, Third, and Twenty-fourth Regiments of Penna. Volunteers, and will, without doubt, occupy prominent position in the attacking column. Of course we are not made conversant with the designs of the commander, very, when so many brave men are assem-

While we are giving an account of the

During the famine yesterday the Express The Concumity Gayrs. -On last Monday pressed with a sad sympathy.

The corpse was put on the train, and behind him, and moreover hunger not being vored with a smell of the dainties; but

neit! er cake nor pickle. Since my last we have added to the sick TEENTH RESIDENTS, -On Tuesday afternoon list Henry Wike and John Tyler. Wm. H.

and Regiment has just started for Chambersburg to quell a riot now in progress between drunken stragglers of different regiments .-The Captain, with Corporals Griffin and Mc-Cann, and eight of our men were selected by their established reliability in similar emergencies.

We are glad to hear of the progress of the "C. okman Rangers" and the "Columbia Grays." Auwerter 21 thinks that if they are good boys and drill hard they may be made useful in filling the ranks of the "Shawnee What says Capt. McClure?

I believe that in a short time every able bodied man north of Maryland will be required by the Federal Government, in order to make effective work of the crushing process about to be applied to the rebels. The companies now organizing at home (in the north, I mean,) should put themselves in readiness to take the field at short notice .-Many of the men in the three-month levy will claim their discharge at the expiration of their term of enlistment, and well drilled companies will be required to fill up the regiments to the war standard.

June 12th .- Last evening we were made glad by a visit from A. M. Rambo and II. II. Fry, with a plentiful supply of provend from home. With them we had a jolly time last night. Their familiar home faces put us all in the best of humor. The farther we get from home the more charming are the countenances of our friends. Rambo was good to look at, and the P. M., had a positively celestial expression of mug. Send up some of our ugly friends, and we'll see if 'tis distance lends enchantment. Yours, &c.

THIRSTY SQUAD.

CAMP SCOTT, June 12, 1861. DEAR SPY-I owe you and your readers no apology for not writing last week, for I had not a particle of news to record. This week I can give you but a meagre supply of items. The first in chronological order was the receipt on Friday last of a lot of cape the artillery, was struck by a cannon ball for the boys-the generous gift of the citi- and instantly killed. He had spiked his zens of Columbia. About the same time gun and was gallantly endeavoring to with-Havlocks came for each, for which the boys are indebted to the ladies of the same place. They were greeted with three cheers for the fair donors. The boys are now comfortably clothed, with the exception of rants, which are very much needed by many of

To the surprise of the Cookman Ringers, it was announced to them on Saturday last, that Lieut, Hover had received an appoint ment as First Lieutenant in the 12th Regiment, U. S Army. We were sorry to part with him, for he has been an efficient officer. and has at all times won the respect and love of the men under his command. The same day Quartermaster John L. Wright was duly elected to fill the vacancy. He, I doubt not, will be equally as great a favorite with the men. The vacancy occasioned in the ranks of the privates has been filled by Levi E. Linfield.

By some mistake the name of John M. Albright was omitted from the list of names I sent you two weeks ago.

On Monday last, Johannes Steinmetz, a member of the Iron Artillery Company, of for insubordination, in disobeying orders where he was confined for five days, and dieted on bread and water before being bled, but you at home may rely upon it we drummed out. He tried to commit suicide by The soldiers left in charge of the dead will do our who'e duty, and if in the assault, drowning himself in the river, but was rescued, and next day sent home.

Another accident has occurred in camthe result of gross carelessness, which may open enemy in front, we hope the press will result in the loss of a leg. On Monday

It will probably be a satisfaction to the his rations. These villains play a strong gers will undoubtedly be in the one to be twenty killed, but the number wounded is that it was dealt out with the rations. friends of the unfortunate young soldier to game at Chambersburg. Yesterday we got commanded by Col. Gregg. Cols. Kane and know that he recived every attention here, no rations at all: to-day we are supplied Rickets respectively, will also, I think, ob- ever, as previously reported.

ORDERLY.

cited more feeling on the part of the com- with no end of delicacies and substantials Exciting Military Movements GRAND MISTAKE! BATTLE AT GREAT BETHEL Defeat of the Federal Troops.

> FORTRESS MONROE, June 10, 1861. This has been an exciting and sorrowful

means of six large batteaux, manned by the and volunteers, who were in the engagement Friend Spy, what do you think of a drill Naval Brigade, and took up the line of

At the same time Colonel Benedix's regi

Col. Welsh for the service, on account of of the Albany Regiment was harmless, would have been heavy. while that of the Germans was fatal, killing one man and fatally wounding two others, with several slight casualties.

The Albany Regiment having fallen back the Germans discovered from the accourte my was a friend. They had, in the mean a field niece.

The Zouaves hearing the fire had returned and fired also upon the Albany boys.

At day-break Col. Allen's and Col. Carr's regiments moved from the rear of the for tress to support the main body. The mistake at Little Bethel having been ascertained the buildings were burned, and a Major with two prominent Secessionists, named Livey and Whiting, made prisoners.

The troops then advanced upon Great Bethel, in the following order, viz: the Zouaves, Colonel Benedix, Lieut. Col. Wash burn, Colonel Allen and Colonel Carr. At that point the troops found and successively endeavored to take a large masked secession battery. The effort was futile, their three small pieces of Artillery not being able to cope with the heavy rifled canon of the encmy, according to some accounts, numbering

The Confederate battery was so completely masked that no men could be seen, only the flashes of the guns. There was probably not less than one thousand men behind their sand batteries. A well concentrated movement might have secured the position. but Brigadier General Pierce, who comhis presence of mind, and the Troy Regiment stood an hour exposed to a galling fire. attracted great attention.

An order to retreat was at last given, but United States Army, and in command of draw his command.

Capt. George W. Wilson, of the Troy Regiment, after the order to retreat, took possession of the gun, and with the Quartermaster McArthur brought it off the field, with the body of Lient. Greble. They brought them to the Fortress this evening. There are probably twenty-five killed and

one hundred wounded. Lieutenant Colonel Butler deserves the greatest credit for bring-I should have stated that Colonel McChes

ney's regiment formed a reserve. Colonel From Oregon we learn that ex-Senator Lane Hawkins' regiment moved from Newport News during the day. The armed vessels went up to Newport

News, excepting the Cumberland. All the regiments are now probably at their former quarters. Considerable indignation is manifested

ngainst Brigadier General Pierce. General Butler has been ubiquitous, doing

all in his power to save the men and for the honor of the cause.

LATER FROM FORTRESS MONROE No Further Military Movements. OUTRAGES COMMITTED BY THE REBEIS. The Loss Not so Great as Reported. Exaggerated Reports.

diers were resting from the Fatigue of the qualifications and character for the position not exactly known. It is not so great, how-

shot in the thigh; E. W. Stone, slightly; Fred'k A. Baker, in the leg, slight; Geo. Boyce, shot through the left axilla; W. Knowles, shot in the arm, amputated: John Conway, shot in the leg; Adolph Vincennes, shot in the chest; Jas. Yeager, shot under ments-Conrad Gauth, wounded in the chest; Jas. II. Preston, sun stroke.

Wounded in the Naval Brigade-Jas. Reed, John Foley.

Fourth Massachusetts-Francis L. South

BALTIMORE, June 11 .- A gentleman of of the repulse at Great Bethel.

Up to the time the boat left last evening, He says that some mortification was ex-Pierce, but none as to the extent of the loss, which was found to be less than at first supposed, or as to the character of the temporary advantage gained by the Confederates. One of Licutenant Groble's command as-

mand, and ten of our boys are of the party, roads. Not understanding the signal the fired with great rapidity, and was concen- at St. Johns yesterday, bringing Liverpool Capt. Ramb, with eighty men from the Sec- German Regiment, in the darkness of the trated entirely on his command. The gun dates to the 5th inst. Lord John Russell had morning, fired upon Colonel Townsend's was worked well, but all the rest were bad- made the important announcement in Parcolumn, marching in close order, and led by I managed, their balls cutting off the tops liament that the Government had determined Lieut. Butler, with two pieces of artillery. and limbs of the trees over the heads of the to prohibit privateers from bringing prizes Other accounts say that Col. Townsend's troops. Had the battery been well supplied Regiment fired first. At all events the fire with experienced gunners, no doubt the loss

> Lieutenant Greble spiked his gun at the moment he received orders to retreat, as it by a ball striking him on the head.

> The New York Zouaves, under Col. Duryee evinced great bravery, and could with difficulty be restrained from making an assault without orders.

Five rebels are known to have been killed by the Zouaves outside of the works, and it is presumed from the effective firing of Lieut. Grebble that considerable damage must have been done to the rebels inside of the battery, which was built of sand bags and hidden from view by the bushes.

The number of the Zouaves killed is five; wounded 27. The whole number as ascertained last evening, was 19 killed, 47 wounded and 5 missing.

their bright uniforms, and the regulars say it was owing to their great bravery. The rumored loss of Major Winthrop was infounded.

The Zouaves attribute their heavy loss to

Several of the killed were inhumanly slaughtered while engaged in carrying off their wounded, causing a most bitter feeling among the troops.

Last evening, just as the boat was leaving, the Zouaves brought in three prisoners, a Captain of the rebel cavalry and two primanded the expedition, appears to have lost vates. They were splendidly mounted, and the elegant trappings of the Captain's horse

Another attack on Great Bethel was shortat that moment Lieutenant Greble, of the ly expected. The picket guards have been extended nearly to the battle field.

The News.

Col. Kelly, wounded at the affair at Phillippi is reported much better, and there is now a strong probability of his recovery .-The position at Phillippi is being rapidly strengthened by the Federal troops, some four thousand having been concentrated there since the rout of the Virginia troops who are now supposed to be in force at Beverly the Capital of Randolph County, about twenty-four miles south-east of Phillippi. By overland express we have California ing off the killed and wounded. Several of news to 29th ult. The news is unimportant. the latter are now in the hospital at the For- It was probable that there would be four dis-

> had been seriously wounded by a gun-shot, but how received is not stated. The State of Missouri has furnished thirteen regiments for the Government.

> nomination at the approaching election .-

The Government has ordered the First Regiment of Cavalry and the Second Regiment of Dragoons of the regular Army, to Washington. They lately left Leavenworth,

Kansas Territory, for the East. Colonel Fremont, who it is understood, will be appointed Major General by the Government, by the latest arrival is reportof rifled cannon for the United States Government.

The Secretary of War has directed the

The steamship Fulton, arrived at New York, brings foreign advices to 29th ult .--York regiment are Joseph Richards, slight Russell, the Lindon Times' correspondent, mortally in the abdomen; Jas. Garbetts, reports a marked change of tone in view of Government. There was no more talk of an The steamer Arabia, arrived at New York,

service at New Orleans, but the British Conbeen ordered instead of a retreat, the batte- England."

into any of the British ports. This decision nullifies all the advantages that it was supposed would inure to the Confederate Gov-

ernment dy their recognition us belligerents. France it is also stated, will enforce her is supposed on account of his surprise at the law against privateers remaining in any of orders, presuming that Gen. Pierce had dis- the ports of the empire longer than twentycovered attempts to cut him off, and that if four hours. The London Times complains ments left on the field that the supposed ene- his gun should be captured in the retreat, of the bitter feeling exhibited by Americans he would make it harmless. He had just in Paris against the neutral position of Eng-Guards" after the fight at Harpers Ferry. time, fired nine rounds with small arms and driven the spike home, when he was killed land. The commercial news by the Adriatic exhibits a duliness in cotton and breadstuffs.

Belgium has given satisfactory assurances to the Government that there will be no recognition of the Southern Confederacy in any form by that government.

Cumberland city is now occupied by an Indiana regiment, and the trains are running between that place and Wheeling.

General Morris, commanding the United States troops at Phillippi, has issued a proclamation announcing that Western Virginia is now free from the enemies to her peace, the United States forces having routed the Secessionists at Phillippi, causing them to flee for refuge to the passes of the mountains, and he therefore calls upon all loyal Virginians to come to the support of the U. S. Government, and serve in the defence of their own soil.

The permanent Constitution of the Confederate States has been unanimously ratified by the North Carolina Convention.

The Quartermaster General has ordered the construction of one thousand wagons for the army, to be equally divided among ten different manufacturers.

From additional news by the Adriatic we learn that Lord John Russel not only stated that the Government would prohibit privateers from bringing their prizes into British ports, but also added that England and France had sent propositions to Washington based on the declaration of the Paris Congress in relation to privateering, and that an answer was expected by every mail.

The Western Virginia Convention commenced its proceedings at Wheeling on Wednesday. Forty counties are represented. The proceedings have so far been merely preliminary.

Fresh troubles have occurred in Missouri. The State troops, by order of the Governor, have burned part of the bridge over Gasconade river and destroyed the telegraph lines between St. Louis and Independence the Capital of the State.

From Grafton, Western Virginia, we learn that the Federal army in that portion of the State is assuming formidable proportinct State and Congressional tickets in tions. Two more Ohio Regiments were en route for Grafton, via the Parkersburg Railroad. General McClellan had not reached Cumberland.

From Washington we learn that General Sickles' brigade of five New York Regiments has been ordered to be mustered into the service for three years or the war, and the Boston Irish brigade was accepted on condition that they report at Harrisburg for duty within ten days.

INTERESTING THEORY OF DEPRESSION AT THE

Poles of the Earth-Tropics in the Arctics and Antarctics .- Hon. H. W. Taylor, of Can ed to be about leaving Europe on his return andaigua, recently delivered a lecture in home. He has purchased and will ship ten Patterson, N. J. on the Phenomena of the thousand Enfield rifles and several batteries | Polar Regions, in which he developed a very plausible theory with regard to their formation and physical aspect. He endeavorel to show that the commonly received notion, employment of female nurses for the soldiers, that the earth forms a complete oblate sphein preference to male nurses whenever suit- roid, is incorrect, but that, instead of being BALTIMORE, June 12.-The steamer from able and experienced women can be obtain- flat around the poles, there is a large depres-Old Point Comfort has arrived. She brings ed. The well-known philanthropist, Miss sion into the earth, somewhat in the form of intelligence comprising all the particulars Dix, has also been appointed Superintend- a hollow hemisphere, that this, for various received at head-quarters. No further mil- ent of the Female Norses, and is authorized reasons, is quite warm, and probably consists itary movements had taken place. The sol- to employ those who have the necessary partly of land and partly of water, and is e life source of many vegitable and animal previous day, having marched twenty miles A letter to the Richmond Whig from productions found elsewhere in tropical as without partaking of a complete meal for Manasses Junction, an extract of which well as in temperate climates. In support twenty four hours. On the withdrawal of reaches us by telegraph from Louisville, of this position, the lecturer cited the opinthe Federal troops, the rebel cavalry and gives a discouraging report of the condition ion of Sir John Herschel to prove that there infantry, in considerable force, followed of the Confederate force at that point is no physical objection to this form, but on them as far as New Market Bridge, this side There was, on the 6th inst., a large sick the contrary that such a depression at the of Little Bethel, in some instances firing on list, and it was feared that one-fifth of the poles would be the necessary result of a den and terrible death of his nephew. He secondrels who pick up a comfortable little ments, (virtually) formed. A few days will the Federal troops while bringing off the force would soon be sick. There were no globe of liquid, set in motion around its dead and wounded. There were about hospital arrangements and water so scarce own axis, with the velocity of the earth.-It was then shown by a variety of facts, what is indeed now generally admitted. that there is a warm sea around the North Among the wounded of the Third New The political news is unimportant. Mr. pole, extending nearly or quite 2,000 miles across: which warm sea scems to be incombayonet wound in the thigh; W. C. Cady, writing from Savannah on the 2d of May, sistent with the notion that the polar regions are flat, as in that case all known the energetic military demonstrations of the principles of physics would require that this part of the earth's surface should be instant march on Washington or Fancuil colder than any other on the glode. If Hall, shot in the wrist. Wounded in the Hall. The cry was for peace, and the grav- there be such a hollow basin, having the New York Fifth regiment: John Dunn, ity of the contest which the Secession lead- icy circle for its rim, the rays of the sun right elbow, dangerously-amputated; Jos. ers had invoked was beginning to be under- during the summer, striking the inside of this cavity, would generate a very great warmth within, which, in connection with brings Liverpool dates to 2d inst. The the increased heat arising from a nearer apthe scapula. From other New York Regi- steamer North American had rut back to proach to the earth's centre, would be quite Queenstown with a damaged propeller. A adequate to the production of all the heat Union meeting of the American citizens in necessary to make the interior basin tropical Paris had been held. Colonel Fremont, and in its productions. Such a formation of the Ministers Dayton Clay and Burlingame northern regions, will fully account for the were among the speakers. Mr. Dayton said hitherto unexpiained phenomena of the exthat he had discovered no unfriendliness in stence of trees and timber collected in vast France to the United States, and was certain | bodies all round and within the circle of pothat no privateers would be sent out from larice, and of the still more extraordinary espectability who came up from Old Point the ports of that country. Colonel Fremont accumulations of the remains of the elephant, this morning, and who spent some time in announced that he had been called back to rhinoceros, hippopotamus and other tropical the fort yesterday and Monday, says the the United States, and would lose no time animal which are extensively embedded in cassengers were greatly astonished on reach- in responding. In the House of Commons the soil of northern Siberia around the Polar ing here at the greatly exaggerated accounts Lord John Russell stated that an English sea, and are constantly washed up from man had been forced into the Confederate that sea upon the northernmost shores and islands ever visited by man. The accumulations of elephant remains are truly wonit was stated, had been obtained from the derful for their freshness and abundance, "Confederate Government" that such acts exceeding in quantity, as one traveler afthe met may be thrown into confusion. There on Saturday morning, after the presentational management of Gen. would not be sanctioned. Lord John Rus- firms, all those animals now living in the sell had also rebuked the exultations of a world. The warmth of the sea, which, at a member at "the bursting of the bubble of short distance from the frozen shore, exceeds democracy in America," and said that in the temperture of Like Superior; the vast common with a great bulk of Americans "he was horrified at a civil war which arose from the secured points of slavery left them had the remains of countless multisured our informant that had an advance the accursed poison of slavery left them by tudes of tropical animals existing in all conditions, from the utmost freshness to those The steamer Adriatic, formerly of the fossilized by the lapse of centuries, are facts