Poulailler, never famous for the constan my of his attachments, had wearied at an from Germany -- but Wolhelmina was one of those women whose affections, once ar med. will not take No for an answer. She nerceased to love her. Poulailler's potience good brangy, we recommend Gray & Co's became exhausted; he tried twice to rid himself of his unhappy mistress--once by the anife and once by poison-and failed on both occasions. For the third and last time, Ly way of attempting an experiment of another kind, he established a rival to drive the German woman out of the house. Maddened by jealous rage, Wilhelmina cast the last fragments of her fondness to the winds. and sedretly communicated with the police -and Poulailler met his doom.

A night was appointed with the authortiles; and the robber was invited by his discarded mistress to a farewell interview .-His contemptuous confidence in her fidel try rendered him careless of his edistomory precautions. He accepted the appointment; and the two supped together, on the understanding that they were henceforth to be friends, and nothing more. Towards the close of the meal, Poulviller was startled by

"What is wrong with you?" he asked. surrive you."

The robber storted to his feet, and seized a knife on the table.

"You have poisoned me!" he exclaimed. "No," she replied. "Poison is my vengence on myself; not my vengence on you. You will rise from this table as you sat Wheel."

As she spoke the words, the door was stated. burst open by the police, and Poulailler was secured. The same night the poison did its with Ler lite for the first, last, not of treachery which had revenged her on the man she periment.

Once safely lodged in the hands of justice, the robber tried to gain time to escape in, by promising to make important disclosures. The manneuvre availed him nothing .--In those days, the Laws of the Land had ret yet made acquaintance with the Laws of Hamanity. Poulsiller was put to the torture - was suffered to recover -was rublically broken on the Wheel-and was taken off it alive, to be cast into a blazing fire. By these murderous means, Society rid itself of a murderous man -and the idlers on the licularatus country. culevards took their evening stroll again

Paris had seen the execution of Poulailer friends, the people of the fishing villige in Brittany, saw the ead of Lim afterwards. On the day and hour when he perished, the heavens darkened, and a terrible storm arose. Once more, and for a moment only, the gleam of the unearthly fire reddened the win lows of the old Tower. Thunder pealed and struck the building into fragments .-Lightning flashed incessantly over the wins; and in the scorebing glare of it, the hat which, in former years, had put off to een whenever the storm rose highest, was seen to shoot out into the raging ocean from the cleft in the rock-and was ciscovered,on this final escasion to be doubly manned .-his adopted Son tugged at the cars; and a through the raging storm, wished the pair of them a prosperous voyage.

Should you be talking to a thin, elderly. unmarried fady, of another thin, elderly. i amarried lady, you needn't describe the party alloded to as a "scraggy old maid.", If you require a person to become security fir yad, don't ask the man who promised he anew that you didn't want anything done. If you happen to know an author, don't

what it; one half of the world won't believe

ing where you know they nover give any. If you don't know what everybody else knows, you had better hold your tongue: and if you know something that everybody elee knows, you had better hold your tongee

If you intend to do algood, thing, don't change your mind; and if you possess a five peacefully pursuing his legitimate labor. dollar bill don't chauge that.

These, and a few other golden rules, which ing green and others looking blue.

tragues as she will, but don't let her'do it expects to be ready for operations about the once and decidedly intellectual countenance; with the long a use of her own.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1861.

There will be preaching in the Presbyterian Church, to-morrow, July 7, morning and evening, by the Rev. Roger Owen. The discourse in the evening will be upon the times.

THE COMET.-It would be almost a misdemeanor to omit mention of the comet which has so suddenly injected itself into our heavens, therefore we announce that it is there, as any one may see for himself, if undtreating her, it is more than doubtful he takes the trouble of looking northward whether the long arm of the law would ever after dark. When found make note of; and have reached far enough to fasten its grasp you will know as much of it, singular as that may appear, as we do ourself.

ment of A. Gray & Co., of his admirable stock of medicinal liquors. He has submitted to us a bottle of brandy-to be used medicinally-and we have been prescribing varly period of the companion of his flight it to our tasting editor, who has been suffering from Fourth of July. That experienced individual pronounces the article genuine, and its medicinal effect sublime .sisted in attaching herself to a man who had If any body wants a bottle of undoubtedly after which Quartermaster Green set out for and water.

> APPOINTED TO A REGIMENT .- Dr. B. Rohrer, selected as a surgeon to one of the Penna. Reserve Regiments, as we noticed some four reeks ago, has been detailed to Col. McCalmont's Regiment --- we don't know the number-now in camp at Camp Wright, twelve miles from Pittsburgh. Dr. R. left on the Fourth for his post. He carries with him the good wishes of thousands of his follow citizens. We can assure the officers and men of the regiment to which the Doctor is attached that they will find him a gentleman in all social intercourse, and a skilled and experienced physician should they unfortunately require his professional aid .-We have no doubt of his popularity in his new sphere. Good luck attend him

A CONTEMPTIBLE JOKE. - Some wittel last week made the Spy the vehicle of a misera- and their progress in the short time they have a ghastly change in the face of his compan- ble joke which richly earned for its author been drilling, gives promise of crack profia sound kicking-and be would have received his honest descrits had Mr. John vet elected the whole number of officers .-"A mere triffe," she massered, looking at Barnes found him on Saturday. We pubher glass of wine. "I can't help loving you lished that gentleman's marriage on the au- between Second and Third streets on Cherry, atill hadly as you have treated me. You therity of a note received through the Post, are a dead man, Poulailler-and I shall not requesting the insortion of the notice, and signed "John Barnes." It was to all ap there were patriotic exercises, singing and pearance genuine, and we innocently gave orations in the woods near Shawnee Run, t a place in the Spy. Mr. Barnes was nat- at a Fic Nic of the Welsh Sunday School, urally indigment by this unwarranted an- which passed off pleasantly, we understand, nouncement, and still more outraged on down to it. But your evening will be finish which may have copied the announcement, Music. It was an impromptu parade but ed in prison; your life will be ended on the as per request of the Spy, to contradict the got up with the known patriotic spirit of the enort. Mr. Barnes was not married as

If we can discover the fellow who made us the instrument for venting his spite or effigy before their Engine House, where the ably, all circumstances considered, the lat futal work; and his mistress made atonement displaying his want of brains, we will en- counterfeit presentment of the arch traitor ter. deavor to make him legally sick of the ex- swung all day to the great delight of the

> Surezes .- We are glad to record the appointment of two more of dur fellow citizens to the office of army sutlers. Messrs. J. W. Stency and Jno. K. Eberlein, under the firm cerning this weapon for another day. of Steady & Co., left Columbia this week for the army, they having been appointed sutlers to one of the Pennsylvania Regiments -which one we did not learn. We wish them success. They are both good business men, and will doubtiess give abundant satisfaction to the volunteers.

In mentioning Mr. Rambo's appointment ast week, we were not aware that Mr. W. ville Band. W. Fry-formerly of Columbia, brother of our compleisant P. M.-was associated with him. They are filling their office in the -but if legends are to be trusted, our old Second Regiment with henor (and profit we hope) to themselves.

Severe Hurr -On Wadnesday afternoon an accident occurred from the unwarrant. able use-abuse rather-of fire arms on the nant of some of the boys who daily jeopard their own and the lives of citizens by their reckless burning of gunpowder. A son of Mr. Lewis Tredenick being the fortunate possessor of the barrel of an old horse pistol-or a gun-barrel sawed off, about a foot in length-was the envy of his companions. This arm was mounted as a field piece on a small block on wheels, and for some time! past had been fired on and about the Railroad officials on my return trip. I found The Fiend-Fisherman sat at the helm, and wharves with total disregard of danger to life or property. On Wednesday, however clamor of diabolical voices, roaring awfully the catastrophe long products of the weapon and consigned it to the had of the Susquebanna, arrived. The cannon was heavily GOLDEN RULES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF THE charged, and fired from the upper wharf of GREEN .- If you have a rich aunt who is fond the Messrs. Vaughon, above Locust street. of tracts and tea, there is no necessity for In the recoil the barrel was torn from its yards, striking Cosar Caldwell, a colored man at work on the wharf below Locust street, above the eye, completely demolishing his brow and crushing the hone so that it was readily removed by Dr. Robrer, the The hurt is a very severe one-how dangerous we are unable to learn. We believe the sufferer is improving.

. It were a vain task to combat the license rad, and the other half won't think much of granted to boys on the Fourth of July.

They do.

They appear to be "masters of the occasion."

To give a foreign meaning to that phrase. and rule with unquestioned tyranny. But we submit to the borough authorities whether it would not be well to instruct our efficient constable that it shall be his daty to hands of irresponsible parties, and put it character of the busines and discussion pro- in proportion. out of the way of harming, as in the present instance, a worthy, industrious man,

Jour Wise, Esq., the Lancaster favorable station for sketching this to-beme don't exactly remember, should be learn- Eronaut, has received instructions from memorable body of patriotic men in session. ed by heart, as they will prevent you appear. Washington to prepare a silk balloon, and I however, had time to inform myself of the report to head-quarters at Arlington, Va., whereabouts of Hon. John Carlisle, the we left at Camp McCall. We understand making arrangements for the approaching for duty. We learn that Mr. Wise has commen. A woman may speak as many menced the construction of the balloon, and within a few feet of me, a man of fine press conveyance. We have no tents. 20th inst

as had them under drill and instruction for for the present noble attitude of Western he past few weeks, turned out on their first Virginia. the evolutions learned in so short a time.-Unfortunately the men were without arms, a want that will probably be remedied as soon as the fifteen reserve regiments of the the company commanded under Major Cox, We call attention to the advertise- and evinced a corresponding improvement with the men: we consider them fully competent to put the company through.

The Grays paraded forty strong-includng officers and drum corps-as fine a lookcompany at Mrs. Beiter's Ice Cream Saloon, when they reached that part of the route. them a characteristic spread, at his residence. By Mrs. Beiter's invitation the company again took her saloon in their address. The Grays got over the entire bomarch at the armory-Old Fellows' Hall.

The Ellsworth Rifles, under Capt. Sam'l Knire, also paraded. They turned out twenty muskets, of the forty-odd membersonly that number being uniformed for the occasion. The dress was black trowsers, with red stripe, gray jacket trimmed with red, and blue cap with red band and top .-They carried shot-guns for the nonce, but will doubtless soon receive their regular arms. They marched and drilled remarkably well, and did credit to their efficient commander. They showed the agility of youth, ciency after a while. The company has not The drill of the Ellsworths on the vacant loans attracted a crowd of spectators and admirers There was no public meeting in town, but

In the evening the members of the Codiscovering the forgery of his name to the lumbia Fire company paraded the streets letter. We ask of any York County papers with their Hose Carriage, headed by Martial company.

We must not forget to mention that the

patriotic jureniles.
The Town Hall bell did its duty; and a handsome little rifled cannon, got up by ness with the particulars. Until I go again Supplee & Bro., added to the din. For want | upon the war path, adien. of time we must defer a word or two con-

The small boys of course, had the usual display of small fire works, and those of larger growth made the whisky and lager suffer some, but on the whole the day was not a disorderly one.
We noticed our neighbors of Wrightsville

having a good time on the river, on board the J. Edgar Thompson, with the Wrights-

For the Columbia Spy. "Our Special Artist" on the Wing .-Army.

DEAR SPY .- I resume my narrative where I dropped it last week. I spent the balance of Wednesday at Grafton in finishing up my sketches for Hurper, and this completed, the line of march, had to suffer some. I looked around me for fresh food for my pencil. Finding that the secessionists had been so effectually scared and whipped ou: of the region that no fighting was to be expected for some time - consequently no room for pictorial adventure-I concluded to retrace my steps to Wheeling. I accordingly left Grafton on Thursday about noon and reached Wheeling at four o'clock, having met with every courtesy on the part of the the city metamorphosed-alive with stranvention, which body convened on Wednesday. The McLure house was crowded with delegates-carnest looking men of decidedly

its privilege, as I have found during this lit- knowledgement of the kindness. tle journey of mine, in many instances. In ery attention and accommodation.

gressing before me, my reportorial were you no reliable account of the proceedings, master spirit of the Convention. He sat

THE FOURTH.—In spite of the want of rently, with a deep resonant voice and a land, seven miles from this camp, surprised pre-concert on the part of our citizens the ready, graceful delivery in debate. He will about seventy rebels on an Island in the shape of a Cumberland Civilian Extra of FOURTH was celebrated in Columbia with be found in the front rank of Virginia popmore spirit than for some years past. In ular leaders, on the return of that State to ed a number who escaped. The Zounves the morning the Columbia Grays, under allegiance; and to his determined stand is lost one and had three wounded, one of ommand of Brigade Inspector Cox, who the country in no small measure, indebted whom was the Capt., who received several

iress parade. They were uniformed in I succeeded in obtaining the details of the black trowsers, gray cap with red band, handsome room in which the Convention blue-gray flannel jacket with red trimming was held-the United States District Court and army buttons, white belt, and cartridge Room-with the general appearance of the box. They-looked remarkably well, and body in session. The room is in the third astonished every one by their excellent story of a splendid edifice of Connecticut marching, and the variety and precision of granite, of which the second story is the Custom House and the ground flor the Post Office. In procuring a retired and convenient seat for sketching I was much indebted to the courtesy of Thomas Hornbrook, State are armed. The regular officers of E.q., Collector of Customs at Wheeling, who was acting as Sergeant at Arms to the Convention. On making known my desire, he showed me to a seat among those reserved with none to molest or make me afraid .-My more experienced reportorial brethren ing set of soldiers as can be found in the showed me avery attention. He of the country. Lieut. Bruner entertained the Pittsburg Dispatch was particularly attentive, and on meeting subsequently at the McLure House we "mixed" like old Baer

On Saturday I left Wheeling at ten o'clock A. M., for Pittsburg, reaching the latter city in the afternoon. I spent Sunday amid Ot Butter, Pies, Milk, and Chickens, &c., route, and enjoyed a second installment of the smoke and filth of Pittsburg-solaced her delicious Ice Cream. Major Cox ac- for these however by the comfortable quarknowledged the hospitality in a neat little ters and good feed of the Monongahela House, which to your correspondent was rough, and near noon terminated their manna after the rough fare of rural Virginia. The Monongahela is certainly one of the best houses I have ever stopped at. Here I might properly close my random

sketch of my jaunt, as I had left the scenes of war, but I may as well add that on Monday, accompanied by my acquaintance of the Dispatch and a brother of the craft from the same enterprising daily, I visited the celebrated Fort Pitt Iron Works, where the immense ordnance of Government is cast. The large force of hands was engaged in finishing up a number of Columbiads. Un fortunately I did not hit the hour for easting. However, there was much of interest he concluded to accept, but only on condiwhich I have not room to describe. Myself and companions afterwards took cars on the perienced men in the U. States Army should Allegheny Valley Railroad, some twelve miles to Camp Wright, of which I made a ment was ordered off to the seat of war to spetch. This is heautifully situated on the Allegheny river, and is the Western Camp for the Reserve Regiments of that portion of the State. The Camp was originally lecated in the Allegheny County Fair Grounds. near Pittsburg, but there were many objections to the location, including want of space, so it was changed to the plensant panies. We obtained a supply of Col. spot it now occupies. I found in Camp Wright about forty-two companies. Of these the Eric County Regiment, under Col. Jno. W. McLane was the only one organized.

I don't know whether Camp Wright is named for Col. Jno. A. Wright, Aid to Gov. Vigilant Fire Company, hung Jeff Davis in Curtin, or for the Editor of the Spy: prob-

> How I got safely home, and how we had high old time on it, old boy, is well known to you and I, and nobody else has any busi-

> > For the Columbia Spy. Our Army Correspondence. CAMP MASON AND DIXON,) June 28th, 1861.

Camp McCall was broken up on Wednesday morning last, at 7 o'clock, at which hour we commenced to march southward. through Cumberland Valley. We marched but twelve miles the first day. Although, the march was a short one the boys suffered a good deal from the heat, and a want of provisions: a little raw meat and a few crackers were the only rations given out at Camp Ectes of Travel in the Track of the McCall when we left. A number had not even that. The country through which we marched could supply the troops with very little, as the people, as well as the land, seem poor. The few spring houses along

We marched again early on Thursday morning, and encamped in a sugar maple grove, to the sast and west of which arose abrupt hills one of which is wonded, and neither fit to drill on. Camp Mason and Dixon is but a quarter of a mile from the Maryland line. Since leaving Bedford I have noticed no stars and stripes flung to the breeze, although it was known beforehand that we were coming. I doubt not a large majority of the citizens whom we met ulong the march are loyal citizens, but there gers, delegates to the Western Virginia Con. are some who if not traitors, are indifferent as to the success of our arms.

number of our boys, and some from other The rest of the Company are all well and high stamp, and, of course, Union men with-out condition or reservation. They struck went about a mile from camp, and obtained On Mor me as having in their composition a fair a good supper at Mrs. Wm. Smith's. Mrs. up by the arrival of Licut. Col. Welsh from percentage of the metal used in in casting S., although apparently over sixty years of Columbia, whither he had been on a couple percentage of tracts and tear there is no decessity to the same fastenings and hurled some forty or fifty our Revolutionary fathers—willing to stake age, was able with her own hands to make of days' visit. He returned with letters, life and fortune on the throw for freedom cakes (short cakes) and bake them as fast &c., for almost every man in the company from the intolerable yoks sought to be fit as they could be eaten by that number. She There was general rejoicing. ted to their necks by the over-riding robels set eight at table at once. I suppose it must of the State. Their work in the Convention have been three or four hours before the whole will be that of patriots, and thoroughly number had eaten. She was willing and sutlers to the Second Regiment. They are physician called in to attend to the injury well done, I venture to predict.

On Friday I applied for admission to the positively refused any compensation what-Convention, and in my character of "Spe- ever. Gur boys all feel grateful for the of our rations, which may, without exaggercial" of the Spy, readily found accommoda- kindness, and they desire me through the ation, be styled bare necessaries of life, is tion among the reporters. The press has medium of your paper to make their ac-

We encamped on the promises of G. Boerts, Although fully alive to the important yet he was mean enough to charge twentycharacter of the assembly, to which I had five ceats for a cup of coffee, and mean slop seize every weapon, large or small, in the obtained admission, and the interesting at that. His charges for sleeping, &c., were

Some of the boys felt indignant and desubject to my artistic faculties. I can give termined to have some revenge upon him .-They quarried a hole through the wall of as I soon left the reporters' desk for a more the spring house, and cleaued it out completely of milk and butter.

wagons could not be procured for their

On Wednesday night last the picket goard credentials, about five feer eight inches in height, appa- composed of thirteen Zouaves near Cumber-

Potomac and killed twenty-nine and wound- 27th ult., from our correspondent, Onnesix: shot, and sabre wounds. They captured ten or a dusen of their horses. On the night of the fight an old woman came to the Zouaves and told them that there were rebels on an Island; she bad seen lights passing to and fro amongst the trees, but did not suppose they were so numerous as was afterwards discovered. The Zouaves made a descent upon the Island and blazed away at the Rebels, but they soon found out that they out-numbered them four to one. They fought like devils. Our boys feel anxious and eager

for a brush with the enemy. Some of the boys (I shan't name the company to which they belonged) being nearly starved, started on a foreaging expedition, on their own account yesterday afternoon, for ladies, where I sketched at my case, and brought into camp a young steer and calf, which they cut up and when about half cooked, it was seized by the officers as contraband. The C. R. managed however to conceal enough for supper, which they cut into steaks and roasted on sticks.

Tom. Wilson, dake Fraley, Welsh, and one or two more of our boys lived, during Zouaves were now reduced to 10 men, two our march, on the fat of the land, they managed to elude the vigilence of the officers. they had supplies, always.

Campbell's battery is planted to command

the hills on both sides of us, nickets have been thrown out several miles from camp. We don't know how long we will remain in Camp Mason and Dixon. We are but a few miles from the enemy, who are in force a short distance from Cumberland, Md .-

Should they make a demonstration towards

Pennsylvania, we will undoubtedly advance

to meet and give them battle. The boys are all ready.

A few persons have muliciously slandered Capt. Gregg: a more generous and brave officer does not live. He was cho-en Col. of the 2nd Regiment of the Pa. R. V. Corrs .-Almost immediately thereafter he was offered a captainey in the Regular Army, which tion that Col. Simmons one of the most exsucceed him. The following day the Regirelieve Col. Wallace who was thought to be hemmed in by the enemy. Col. Gregg instantly upon the receipt of the news took command of his company, and marched

The health of the Cookman Rangers good-much better than that of other com-Shoch's preparation for Diarrhoca at Harrisburg and Redford, which has proved of the greatest value.

Letters and papers should be directed to Camp Mason and Dixon, Bedford county.

We have heard no news from home, or the seat of war for a week. Won't friends send, occasionally, a New York Paper? ORDERLY.

CAMP SPIELMAN, June 26, 1861. DEAR SPY:- By the date of this you will advance. We left Funkstown last evening. this place at eleven o'clock at night. We acked in a field belonging to Miss Spielman -hence Camp Spielman-occupying a strong defensible position near the Potomac.

It is rumored that strong bodies of rebels are in the habit of crossing from Virginia those immediately engaged. No man doubte near this point to plunder the loyal citizens | the valor of the 11th Indiana Zouaves. of the neighborhood; and we hear, too, that passed ever, day before yesterday, the road we marched on last night. So you see we may have a little brush, if we are good boys, and keep a sharp look out.

Brigades, but suppose they are gradually following us towards the river. Doubleday (he of Sumpter) has two "big guns" in position at Williamsport, and completely commands the ford at that point. We are about eight miles below on the Potomac, and are doubtless intended to clear the country of the marauding bands, and prepare the way for a general advance of Gen. Patterson's To Col. E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant Division into Virginia. If the secessionists are in sufficient force we may soon look for

a fight. Our boys stood the march well. Tyler. Sullivan and Derrick ctowed themselves in them four guns, and now occupy his camp, the baggage wagons and brought up the with a loss on our side, I regret to say, of rear. Charles Long, (German) a good sol- three killed and ten wounded. dier, being sick, was sent into Hagerstown Hospital. John R. Richards, very sick, Whilst encamped on Wednesday night a was honorably discharged and sent home.

Qn Monday evening our boys were stirred

Rambo & Fry (A. M. and W. W.) are accompanied Col. Welsh from Columbia, to join his father. On march last evening he fact, I have only had to name my errand, who evidently, was well to do in this world's asked for a musket, was furnished one, and wherever I have been thrown, to secure ev goods; his buildings were large, and land marched bravely with our company during seemed much better than any we had seen, part of the night, to all appearance ready and willing to take a hand in any fighting that might be stirred up. Even the little boys from Columbia are soldiers.

I will endeavor to get you later news for next week's Spy.

the spring house, and cleaued it out completely of milk and butter.

We are yet (Friday morning) without adequate rations or any of our luggage, which quate rations or any of our luggage, which added to the public house of Mr. Henry S. Shenck, in the city of Lancaster, on Saturday, July 13th, at one o'clock p. m. for the purpose of the conventing overlappeners for the emproaching Nozice.—The members of the Committee f Arrangements for the Convention of Convention. Full and punctual attendance is desired. Representatives from new Societies will be received upon furnishing proper credentials.

F. H. Szauffer.

Chairman County Com.

Harrisburg Telegraph, July 3.

We received the following in the Terrible Skirmish.

The Zouaves Victorious—23 Rebels Killed and Seven Mortally Wounded-13 Zouaves in Deadly Combat with .50 Virginians-A Zonave Murdered-10 Horses Killed and Wounded.

One of the most bloody and desperate

ights we have ever heard of, took place yes

terday afternoon about eleven miles east of Cumberland, on and near the Railroad, between a scouting party of 13 men under the ommand of Corporal Hays, from Col. Wallace's Indiana Zonaves, and about 40 or 50 Virginia horsemen. Those two unequal forces encountered each other suddenly and the conflict instantly began. - Notwithstanding the great disparity of numbers, the daring Zouaves in a short time routed their rebel opponents with a heavy loss of dead and wounded, and seventeen borses. In this encounter the intrepid and fearless Hays was wounded severely, and when the battle seemed to be over, the victors were leisurely making their arrangements to send their heroic leader and spoils to Cumberland, the enemy again appeared and resumed the attack with increased strength and fury. The being on their way to Cumberland to convey hither their bleeding Chief, but they entered into the desperate strife with the fearlessness of the Spartan of old. The buttle raged for an hour. The traitors fell one after another in rapid succession from the deadly aim and certainty of the minnie rifle and its awful sabre.

About 72 o'clock an express arrived from the scene of action and found the Zouaves under drill. In an instant every man was egging to be sent to the relief of their fellow soldiers. A detachment of about 50 men was sent under the command of Maj. Robinson. After proceeding a few miles the approach of night induced them to return to this city.

This morning at 4 o'clock, Col. Wallace sent a detachment, consisting of three companies, to the scene of action. They returned this afternoon and brought the dead body of one Zouave, and reported the death of 23 Virginians, and the wounding of seven more.

The loss of Col. Wallace,s men certainly does not amount to more than the death of one man who is a private in Company K. and whose name is John C. Holinback, and the wounding of Hays, who will be kept a non-combatant for a few days.

Many are the exciting incidents of this battle already related to us, but we cannot now detail them. The fullen Zouave survi ved his wound untill this morning, when upon his captors hearing the approach of his rescuers, they, in cold blood, murdered him with their bayonets. Life had scarcely de parted when he fell into the hands of his companions.

All are excited, and every tongue praises he matchless bravery of this handful of men. Corporal Hays is in the mouth of every ne. He is a man of tremendous strength and knows no fear. He slew three in the strife, one of whom fell after he had all his wounds. He is no stranger in such scenes, learn that we have made another move in hrving gone through similar ones in the Mexican war. & soldier this moment telle and after a march of ten miles arrived at us that he received the eleventh ball in his the promulgation of quarkery in any shape, body, and that Louis Farley killed six Vir but we knew when we began, that his reme-(the Second and Third Regiments) bivou- ginians and wounded another in this battle. dies were above any suspicion of deception This is concelled on all hands to be one of

fare, and reflects imperishable honor on Col.

To furnish an idea of the desperation of that not less than 10 horses were killed and wounded in the action.

BATTLE ON THE UPPER POTOMAC. I don't know the position of the other DEFEATOF CONFEDERATES Their Camp in Possession of the Federal Forces.

> patch was received here at 2:15 this morning, by telegraph:

HECK RIVER, NEAR MARTINSBURG, July 2, 1861.

General: We left Williamsport at six o'clock A. M. day for this place. We drove and routed the rebels, about 10,000 strong, having with

(Signed) R. PATTERSON. Major-General Commanding. It is said that General Scott was so much gratified on receiving this news that he caused the President to be awakened from his sleep to receive it.

The Cabinet met to day with more than fying news.

> Appointments by the Governor. ASSISTANT PATMASTERS.

John M. Ryan, of Tioga county, James Veech, of Fayette county. These gentlemen filed their bonds, were sworn in, and Company. Three millions of the Philadelentered on their duties to-day. The Pay- phia and Erie bonds are to be endorsed by master's Department is now fully organized, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which, made by Paymaster General Maxwell and cient to finish and equip the road. Existing his assistants.

INSPECTOR GENERAL. graduated at West Point in 1813, and for authority of the Pennsylvania Railroad Comseveral years was the military instructor of pany, from the three millions of endorsed that institution. He served with great dis- bonds. The Philadelphia and Eric Railroad tinction and personal courage during the Company has, over and above the three Mexican war, and has always been regarded millions named, between three and four milrank and file of the regular army. For the be applied to the payment of the Company's past few years he has occupied a professor's debts. The rent under the lease is a per chair in the university of Pennsylvania .- | centage of receipts. So far as the negotia-He will be attached to the staff of Gen. tions have progressed they are represented McCall.

DRILL MAJOR. with West Point, as one of the most efficient on his duties at Camp Curtin to morrow .- as meetings can be called for the purpose .-

Grand Jurors. To serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing Monday, the 19th day of Au-

gust. 1861. George S. Baker, Mount Joy township. John M. Bahill City. Henry Baker, Ephrata. James Collins, Colerain. Robert A. Evans, City. Peter G. Eberman, jr., City. F. W. Christ, Warwick. Martin S. Fry, Ephrata. Elwood Griest, Sadsbury. Robert Gibson, Little Britain. Benjamin Herr, East Donegal. John Kennedy, Fulton, Levi G. Kemper, West Earl. Samuel L. Leman, Manheim township, James McCua, Cærnarvon. Nathaniel Mayer, Drumore. John II. Pearsoi, City.
Peter B, Nissley, West Donegal.
John P. Schaum, City.
John W. Stauffer, West Earl. Day Wood, Fultou. Thomas Wilson, Saliasbury. Michael Zahm, City.

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We have been shown a document signed by the Mayors in office of the cities of he United States and Canada, certifying to the Superior excellence of Dr. Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla and to the value of all his reme lies as articles of great publicutility. Such evidence from such high source bears us out triumphantly in the position we have long maintained with regard to Doct. Ayer,s preparation, or more partienlary our advertisements of them. No publishers need be more opposed than we are to -that they were about the best it is possible the most during achievments in modern war- to produce for the cure of disease, and that they have the confidence of all communities Wallace's Zouwes, and particularly upon where they are known. Not alone because the Mayors of the whole country believe them useful to their people, but because we know from experience that they are so to a strong force of the Confederate troops this deadly contest, we need only to state ours, do we believe we are rendering a substantial service to our readers in making their virtues known to them - Courier Prince ton, Et.

> THE FIFTERN REGIMENTS .- Under the rigorous supervision and skii! of General McCall, the erganization of the Siteen new regiments to be furnished by the State of Washington, July 3.—The following des- Pennsylvania, is progressing as rapidly as possible, and will be complete in a very short time. The regiments are to come up to the minimum standard of the regular army, which calls for one thousand and forty men, rank and file-so that when the regiments are filled up and organized, they will constitute a total force of fifteen thousand six hundred men.

> > In the organization of this force, Gen. McCall is devoting all the ability and knowledge of his splendid military experince, and when fairly brought into the field, it will reflect honor glike on he who is in command, Gen. McCall, and the glorious cause it is to serve. - Harrisburg Telegraph.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD ARRANGEMENT .-We understand that properly authorized usual good spirits in consequence of this grati- representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company have united in a mutually satisfactory arrangement for permanently leasing the work of the latter named company, in its present incomplete and unfinished condition, to the Pennsylvania Railroad contracts for construction, etc., made by the Erie Railroad Company, are to be carried Professor H. Coppee. This gentleman out, but payments are to be made under the with great admiration and respect by the lions of bonds, the proceeds of which are to as entirely satisfactiony to the managers of both Companies, and would be consumated Major Hershberger of Chambersburg .- by them, but in a matter of so much impor-This gentleman has long been connected tance it is deemed advisable to have the approval and authority of shareholders, whose officers of that institution. He is to enter sanction will no doubt be obtained as soon

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