## The Columbia

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1861.

Rev. I. D. Randolph will preach in the Presbyterian Church, to-morrow, (Sunday) morning and evening at the usual bours.

.To THE THIRSTY .- The last BUCK BEER of the season, will be on tap at the Continental a iis evening-so says "Bowery." A word to the wise!

School Tax .- It will be seen by advertisement that Mr. Samuel Grove, a member of the School Board, has undertaken the collection of the school tax of this district .-This Mr. Grove does to save to the school fand the expenses of collection. It is to be hoped that this action will be appreciated, and that tax-payors will come forward volantarily and settle their respective taxes promptly.

Malicious .- On last Sunday some maliclous dog entered the Spy office and vented his little spite in an attempt at mischief .-Some matter was pied and ink smeared about the office, but the most successful enterprise of the scoundrel was the emptying of the water trough of its contents-some two or three buckets of dirty water. 'This might have resulted in serious damage to our long suffering neighbors down stairs, as the water went straight through the floor, pluck and efficiency under circumstances so had not Mr. Flunnery discovered the mischief and stopped it. If we can discover the offender we premise he shall pay well for his Sunday's amusement.

MAPS OF THE SEAT OF WAR, &c .- Mr. Nathan Greene, of our town, has left with us the most satisfactory map of the seat of war that we have seen. It is a circular map, having a radius of five hundred miles, with Washington City as the centre. It is minute and accurate. Mr. Greene is engaged in the sale of this and other maps, and has also a convenient collection of stationery in a sealed packet-an admirable thing for volunteers, from its convenient arrangement for carriage-which he sells at a ridulously low price. We are glad to learn that Mr. Greene has been very successful in his sale of maps.

CAPT. HERR OFF.-Capt. Herr, took from this place and Lancaster-principally from the latter-on Thursday, a sound of twenty three men for his Cavalry Company, attached to Gen. Harlan's regiment. These were all picked men, young, sound and hearty, many of them young farmers. The Captain's company lacks but few men-some nine, we believe-of being full. He will leave for Washington City early next week. The Captain has worked hard in raising this company, and is rewarded for his indefatigable perseverance, by securing the opportunity for active service and distinction so long desired.

FOR THE WAR.-We are pleased to learn that B. F. Haldeman, of Columbia, has received the appointment of a first Lieutenancy in Col. Birney's crack Zonave Regiment now at Washington. Col. Birney has been authorized by the War Department to increase his regiment to fifteen hundred men. Lieut. Haldeman is attached to the new battallion. and is now in Columbia recruiting for his company. The regiment is well clad, well armed and will altogether form one of the first regiments in the service. Lieut. Haldeman is admirably fitted for his position even by reputation. They are doubtless and will no doubt distinguish himself if the regiment comes into action. Young men like the spirit in which they were nominadesiring to enter the army cannot do better ted. The convention instead of an assembly than to enlist under him.

To KNITTERS .- Mrs. Abraham Bruner, Sr. Mrs. C. Elder, and Mrs. Ann E. Wright. have requested us to state that in the absence of any apparent inovement on the tions. Instead of a ticket composed of men part of the ladies of the town to avail them- of all parties of undoubted patriotism, we selves of the liberal offer of yarn made through the Spy two weeks since, they will consent to receive the yarn and give it out as it is applied for. They invite co-operation on the part of other ladies of the borough and neighborhood, and are anxious that general interest shall be exhibited in of their own party-are not satisfied, and the movement to supply our volunteers with good warm winter stockings. They only take the initiative in the hope of inducing more united action on the part of the ladies. They will thankfully receive any farther donations of material, in large or small quantities. All yarn received and stockiegs manufactured will be acknowledged in

To TAE LADIES.-In another column will be found a circular letter to the ladies, asking their aid towards furnishing necessaries, and comforts to the sick of our army hospitals. The response we feel confident will be over-ride petty partizan feeling, and that sufprompt and liberal. The gentlemen whose names are attached to the appeal have vol. old backs, to inspire intelligent action .unteered their services in order to give the required start, which is all that is needed to have their will as long as they shut insure success. The letter will be issued in their eyes to the fact that interested politiccircular form and distributed to every house in the borough early next week. Let every own ends they decide that certain men must one respond by sending to the depot-the Post Office-whatever may be thought usefal or acceptable to the sick soldiers, whether comprised in the list of articles asked for or not. No matter how small the quantity. it will go to make up a store of goodly size, trust, honor or emolument it is just now .we hope.

We have been requested to give the public the benefit of the following recipe for a most palatable sauce:

GREEN TOMATO SAUCE .- The following manner of preserving green tomatoes is ex-New York and Philadelphia markets, and makes an excellent relision

One peck green tomatoes sliced, twelve onjons sliced, half pint fine salt, quarter of a pound ground mustard, half pound white mustard seed, one ounce mace, one ounce ginger, half ounce black pepper, half ounce enysune pepper, one pound white sugar, aprinkle with allepice. Cover the mixture with vinegar and boil it for two hours. This sense may be kept the year round in stone politics—and now, if ever, we conceive it or earthen jars.

THE COLUMBIA FIRE COMPANY .- This efficient company has recently perfected a new organization, and is now about placing itself, if properly encouraged, in a position of effective usefulness by the purchase of a new engine. The machine selected by the company is a splendid suction engine of the best manufacture, costing \$850. It is 81 inch cylinder, with 8 inch stroke, and warranted to throw 185 feet. It is worked with standing brakes, having room for 40 men. The weight is 4500 pounds. The company has now on hand ever four hundred dollars. collected for this purchase. They ask

the citizens of Culumbia to come to their aseistance and make un the required simount. It is entirely unnecessary that we should speak of the character of the "Columbia" as a company. It is well known as the oldest fire organization in the town, and has too often proved its mettle in service of danger. to need praise at our hends. The company has never before been under such thorough the town. The people cannot fail to fully appreciate the value of a Erst-class apparatus in such hands, nor can they decently refuse the subscription asked to place such a machine in the hands of our firemen .be, as t'e town will realize one of these their homes. dark days. The firemen labor for the public good under every possible discouragement, and we can only wonder at their not always hold out against coldness, ne-

of the cause in which they solicit aid. The country as well as the borough is interested in this proposed purchase, as the ensing—a powerful suction—is of the very character to render good service at a fire where the supply of water depends upon wells and springs. The new engine could take position at any well, spring or stream and force water through almost any length of hose to a burning barn or dwelling. 'Our country friends will find it to their interest to contribute liberally to the purchase.

glect, and sometimes positive opposition .-

Men who give their time and labor to a

that they can better afford-means. We

hope that the success of the committee ap-

pointed to wait on our citizens next week

may be commensurate with the just claims

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS .- We give below the nominations of the Republican party, made in convention at Lancaster, on Wednesday, 11th inst. The Pelegates from this borough were:

Upper Ward-Jacob Strein, John Finger, J! W. Steacy.

Lower Ward-Geo. Bogle, John B. Bachman, John Hippy, Abraham Bruner, Jr. The ticket as nominated is as follows:-

President Judge .- Alexander II. Hood, ity.
Associate Judge.—Day Yood, Fulton.
County Treasurer.—John Denlinger,

Manor.

County Commissioner.—David Kemper,

Ephrata. Assembly .- John M. Stehman, Penn Henry C. Lehman, East Hempfield; Nathauiel Mayer, Drumore; Joseph Hood, Bart. Directors of the Poor .- Conrad Gast, City; Martin H. Fry, East Cocalico.

Prison Inspectors.—Peter Johns, East Lampeter; Francis M. Rauch, Warwick. Auditor .- Jacob Kurtz, Upper Leacock.

Most of the nominees are unknown to us good and respectable men, but we do not of the people, such as the state of the country suggests-demands, was essentially and exclusively a party nominating convocation, with all the objectionable features of our notorious Lancatter county delegate convenhave a ticket settle! by the usual wire-working and bargain and sale. We have no word to say against the nominees, except that they have been thrust upon the public. They are unfortunate in the manner of their nomination. The psuple-the best people

good independent nominations will probably be made in opposition. Never was there a more favorable appor tunity for voters to throw off the old weighty yoke of party, and do away forever with the miserable system of wire-pulling which so diagraces our traditional custom of numination for public office. And we believe that a majority of the people of the county irrespective of party are ready at this moment to break free from the trammels of the political spiders. They trusted, however, that the momentous questions of the day would ficient good sense was left even among the The result shows that the people can never ians are without honesty. To serve their be nominated, and that once nominated the people will elect them. What do the people say to this? If ever there was a time when they should insist upon the very best men in the nation being placed in every position of The elbowing aside of the best-even to make room for the next best-at the behest of the political adventurers is insolence, and should be rebuke 1.

We in no manner intend by our remarks to reflect on the action of our delegates in convention. Some, at least, we know are dissatisticd with its action, and we believe

neously nominated by the voters of the county; and if it is done fairly, without any will command a triumphant support.

The Spy is known to be independent in should show its independence.

ington Institute. We found that commodi- Rather hard lines. ous and complete school building alive with scholars, ranging from the oldest and most to its utmost capacity, and worthily devoted his benevolent old mug. to the work for which it was erected.

We visited the various school and recitation rooms, finding the teachers activelyand successfully-reducing the necessary confusion of the first week to the system and. order which they mean permanently to en-Fisher have charge of the more advanced dulged in. classes, in the second story, while Mr. Shelly, Miss Jones and Miss Houston govern the younger scholars below. There were presdiscipline as now, nor has it ever had at its ent on Monday over three hundred and head citizens more active in devotion to its eighty scholars-almost, if not quite, the interests and to the safety of the property of full complement. The rooms on the ground floor were over full and many of the younger pupils will be discharged as older ones desire admittance. The object in opening this school a month in advance of the others was to obtain the pupils of proper age, leaving Our fire apparatus is far from what it should the younger ones to fill the schools nearer

We had not time or opportunity for examining thoroughly the system of instruction and government, but as far as we could &c., which have been sent him. Capt. Coljudge it was calculated to effectually control adverse. This public spirited devotion will and bring forward the pupils. We assisted of weeks since. (unwillingly, for we remembered distinctly the pious supplications awaiting a visitor of one of the schools of our callow days, and good cause reasonably expect others to give on our escort's head, where they were due, and not upon our own) at a recitation of one of Miss Miller's classes, composed of the more advanced young ladies and gentlemen come along. of the High School. We were well pleased with the mode of instruction, and, of course, eminently satisfied with the manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves .-They were unprepared for an audience, therefore their recitation was the better exemplar of their daily proficiency. We offer duties. our respectful congratulations to teacher and

students. The School Board is actively engaged in making all necessary improvements in the accessories of the Institute and the schools Ample blackhoard surface will be provided, and the large and improved school maps are being procured, when this will be second to no public school in the county in appointients. The teachers are all tried and combetent instructors, most of them with years of experience in their responsible calling. Citizens may be well satisfied that the public instruction provided by our admirable school system will now be equal to any demand. The present School Board is determined to afford every facility for a good education at the public expense.

CAMP TENNALLY, Sept. 3rd, 1861. DEAR SPY:-In response to your several ints, or rather outspoken calls upon the in behalf of your readers. Presatorily, he to his limbs. would remind you that all the soldier's blessed privileges, unlimited newspaper correspondence heading the list, have been ruthlessly curtailed, and it is only by engaging to tell you nothing that he gains permission to tell you anything. So expect little else than items personal to company K, with now and then a word anent the regi-

nently fixed, in the snuggest camp on the articles for the comfort of our troops. heights. Early last wock all hands were set to work with picks, shovels, axes, &c., and made rather an unfortunate pick. The 'animile" was an old brown, and Tom was short of a dump of the load on the spot. Thomas thought himself too good a man for this consequence was a struggle in which the to such purpose that the ciri caved and parted company. Tom swore that if he had his recalcitrant charger in Columbia, "Shinner" should have a bargain before night .-He indignantly returned him to the Q. M. S. and obtained a steady old pferd with which he redeemed his canal character, and sarned the promise of a show for an ambulance.

After our grading and planting there was rivalry between the companies as to decorative arrangement. Finally some of our Lancaster boys threw an arch over our end of the street, from the centre of which they suspended a letter K, enclosed in a double circle, and we bore off the palm.

We had one day's rest in our cotton homes before the regiment was ordered on picket proper care and disposition of all articles duty. We looked forward to this change as sen; to the repository as above. a welcome one, but to our disappointment company K was left behind to guard the We sincerely hope that a ticket of our camp. Although it was raining hard when most reliable men, of mixed political opin- the regiment started, the boys grumbled at ions to show that old party lines are for the being left, for picket duty is an object about moment indeed obliterated, may be sponta- these times. The unpleasant features are more than connterbalanced by the little plunder picked up. Every man is ready to dodging on the part of the opposite party, it make himself sick on green apples, peaches, or anything of the kind he can lay hands on, have been appointed Pay-masters, and Potatoes and corn are not thrown over many Nathaniel Ellmaker, Jr. Esq. of Salisbury shoulders, either; for it is too near pay day township. Brigade Quarter-master, in the for such luxuries in camp. Every body is U.S. Army.

Our Public Schools. On Monday last, cleaned out and picket duty is the only by invitation of Mr. Grove, one of the most chance for a little change from the regulapublic schools now in session at the Wash- daty seventy-two hours at one stretch .-

"ORDERLY" has made his appearance amongst us again. He found the service for advanced pupils of the High Schools, to the which he was detailed too trying on the most rudimentary of the primaries. For eyes, and returned to resume his company the first time the Institute is likely to be filled duties. Right glad we all were to welcome

Yesterday we were detailed, with company E, for fatigue duty up at the fort. This was stupid work for the officers, but a pleasant change for the men, and "canal licks." "basin quarry dodges"-Michael Summers excelled in these-and good easy old State force. Mr. Ibach, and Misses Miller and road and turnpike "bursts" were freely in-

The First Pennsylvania Reserve, Col Roberts, which had been stationed at Annapolis, is now here, with Capts. Neff, Barton and Hess of our County. We had Capt. Neff and Lieut. McPhail to out their mutton (?) with us on Sunday, and met Capt. N. and company on fatigue duty yesterday .-All look flist rate and appear to enjoy soldiering immensely. Our old townsman, Jack Strickler, is with Cant. Neff as company quartermaster, looking hale and Jacob was killed instantly and John so badly ed, but from report it must have been con hearty.

We have some hopes of obtaining the Worth Infantry band for our regiment .-Capt. Philby has written on for our terms, lin- did not get to see him when on a couple

Our Company is not yet quite full, but as soon as we get out a recruiting officer we shall be able to fill up the ranks. I suppose only prayed that the blessings might alight it is scarcely worth while to ask further reinforcements from Columbia, as all the fighting boys must have enlisted by this time .-If however a few more are left, let them

> "When cannon are roating, And hot bullet- flying, He that would honor win, Must not fear dying."

We had a visit from John Bruner, of the Cavalry Regiment, to-day. He looks well, and is much pleased with his new drill and

All the boys are well-none in the hospital. Boots came out two or three days since, but is all right now.

For the Columbia Spy.

To the Ladies of Columbia. The frequent appeals through the Press and recently the letter from a former citizer of our borough published in the "Spy," have made us all acquainted, with the wants of our sick soldiers in the hospitals at Wash ington.

These suggest that while the Governmen supplies the necessaries and usual accompaniments of the hospital, there are many little comforts and delicacies (trifling in themselves, and which would be superfluities cheerfully spared from almost every house in our community) which would con tribute rapidly to the recovery of many : sick man; and coming from female hands FARMER, that warrior again points his steel send gladness to his heart as well as healing

> We are proud to know that the patriotic daughters of Columbia are not behind their sisters of any other community in their loyalty or their liberality or their tender care for our brace soldiers.

The want of organization alone has thus far prevented them from manifesting any of both flanks were inaccessible, and the Bridge. united effort in their behalf. This communication urges the ladies to meet each other For some time after our arrival here, we (as they did so promptly and generously got along swimmingly, the rain falling most upon the return of our volunteers) and con- Gen. Benham's brigade, was in the advance, were fired upon from Fort Pickens, first of the time-the camp knee deep in water tinue to contribute hereafter by the work of and drove a strong detachment of the enemy with blank cartridge, and then with shot or mud all the time. We shifted our ground their own hands, from time to time, as the twice, however, and now I think are perma- circumstances of their families will permit, the state of which was then unknown.

But, immediately, and until some other or better plan shall be resolved upon by the selves to be in front of a parapet battery the work of clearing, grubbing and grading ladies themselves, it is cornestly requested and long line of palisades for riflemen, when commenced. We have neatly graded our that they shall each and all contribute some the battle opened fiercely. The remainder streets, giving them sufficient slope to either thing, send some article, no matter how of the Tenth and Thirteenth Chio were side to shed the water; cut gutters in front of small or how bulky, for the sick in the Hos- brought into action successively by Gen. and around the tents, and lastly, transplan- pitals at Washington. Let them be sent to Benham, and the Twelfth Ohio afterwards ted cedars from the neighboring thickets, the Post Office in this place, and they will be by Capt. Hartsuff, whose object was an giving our camp a tasteful finish. The street forwarded at once to their lestination, free armed reconnoisance. The enemy played work was beautiful to beholl. Some of the of any charges, and the donors may be conmys went into it con amore. Tom Wilson fident that they will be applied to the purn recognition of past experience and pres- poses they desire; and though the individual ent merit was installed as carter. He was contributions may be small the aggregate chary in his selection of coadjutor, but may relieve a great deal of suffering, and do a great deal of good. All articles sent will be acknowledged at the close of the week in at first encouraged in his choice by the alac- the "Spy." The list published will be a satrity with which his steed stood still in the isfaction to the donors, who will also perempty cart; but when loaded up he showed ceive from the names of the parcels, the naanother temper. Old Rock refused to budge ture of the articles sent and can infer what others may be desirable.

We particularly call attention to the foland essayed the virtue of a little Tide Water lowing list of articles suggested as deficient reasoning, verbal and otherwise, and the in the hospital: Woolen shirts and drawers driver failed to hold down both ends of the bed clothing, jellies, dried fruits, apple buthorse at onco. Old bones played out behind ter, crackers, wines, brandy ale, white sugar. brigade was led gallantly into action by Pickles are most acceptable to the men in egge, coffee, rice, preserves, jellies, cornbay rum, toilet, castile and washing soap, camphor, blacking brushes, needles, thread and buttons, combs, fine and coarse, hair brushes, towels, cheap handkerchiefs, oil cloth, cut in squares to protect beds from filth, and whatever else may be required to fill up.

The subscribers pledge themselves for the

J. H. MITPLIN. E. K. SNITH, H. II. FRY. H. N. Kenler, A. BRUNER, Jr., JOHN A. HOOK.

Maris Hoopes, Esq. of Martic township, and W. M. Wiley, Esq. of Lancaster,

AND ANOTHER BADLY WOUNDED.—On Friday tance of three hundred yards. His force tee on the subject. By joint resolution the subject as shooting affray occurred on the Sussemble for the subject. It is the subject of the had probably 16 pieces of artillery.

National flag from the State Capital active and efficient members of our School tion diet. We all got a surfeit of camp last a shooting affray occurred on the Susboard, we accompanied him in a visit to the guarding, some of the men having been on quehanna river near Turkey Hill, in Manor quehanna river near Turkey Hill, in Manor At 3 o'clock we began a strong reconnoitownship, which resulted in the death of sance, which proceeded to such a length that wounding of another. From the facts, as between two families, named respectively. Neff and Smeltzer, the latter living on the York connty side, and the other on the Lancaster county side of the river, The had crossed the Gauley during the night by origin of the misunderstanding between the families arose out of the right of a fishing ground on the river, or, perhaps, to fish pots placed in the river. John and Jacob Smeltzer, brothers, on Friday morning, on going out to examine the pots which they alleged were placed there by them, and were their property, found Samuel Neff, sr., Samuel Neff, Jr., Noah Sides, and two vonger sons of Neff. sr., engaged in breaking open the pots. The Smeltzer's warned them to desist, when the Neff party fired a volley into their boat, but without effect. Notwithstanding the firing they still rowed toward them, when another volley was fired. but this time not without effect, for both the Smeltzer's fell to the bottom of the boat.

> Subsequently Samuel Neff, sr., Samuel Neff, jr., and Noah Sides were arrested and brought to this city. They were taken before Alderman Van Camp, who committed them to prison for a further hearing. War- Monticello and Harriet Lane had arrived, rents were also placed in the hands of officers for the arrest of the two young Neffs but Susquehanna. The Susquehanna ran down they have not been arrested yet. Report says that they were in this city on Saturday, and that they left for Philadelphia with the intent of enlisting in the army.

wounded that his life is despaired of.

A great mamy contradictory stories are in circulation in regard to the affair, but as the whole matter will shortly undergo judicial investigation, we forebear giving any flag is everywhere displayed, and numbers of them publicity .- Lancaster Examiner, 11th inst.

SPLENDID TESTIMONIAL TO COLONEL HAM-BRIGHT .- A committee consisting of Messrs. Lewis Haldy, George L. Boyle and James L. Youngman, on behalf of many citizens of Lancaster, presented to Col. U. A. Hambright, a beautiful Sword, Pistols, and Accoutrements, being the complete outfit of a Colonel of a Regiment. A letter from the committee, dated the 4th inst., couched in the affair. The timbers of a bridge on the very appropriate terms, accompanied the testimonial. The presentation was private, that course being we understand, in accordance with the wish of the recipient.- Union.

From Gen. Rosecrans' Column. Another Victory in Western Virginia.

Floyd's Army driven into their entrenchments FLIGHT OF THE REBELS UNDER FLOYD. Capture of his Camp Equipage, Baggage, Ammunition, and Personal Property.

OUR LOSS 15 KILLED & 70 WOUNDED.

CLARKERBURG, Va., Sept. 12.-A battle commenced about 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon near Summersville. General Rosecrans, after making a reconnoisance, found General Floyd's army, five thousand strong, with sixteen field pieces, entrenched in a powerful position on the top of the mountain at Cannix's ferry, on the west side of the Gauley river. The rear and extreme front was masked with heavy forests and a close jungle.

out of their camp, this side of the position four companies, suddenly discovered themupon our forces terrifically with musketry, rifles, shell, and canister, causing some cas naltica.

Colonel Lyttle led several companies o Irishmen to charge the battery, when he was brought down by a shot in the leg. Colonel Smith's Thirteenth Ohio angaged on the left, and Colonel Lowe's Tweltfh Ohio directly in front. Colonel Lowe fell dead at the head of his regiment early, in the hottest fire, by a ball in the forehead .-McMullens howitzer battery and Snyder's two field pieces meantime were got into the best position possible under the circumstances, and soon silenced two of the rebel guns. and knir stockings, feather pillows, air beds, The fire was slackened at intervals, but grew more furious. The German tea, chocolate, cocoa, spices, pickler, dried Colonel Mc Cook, under the direction of beef, hame, eitric acid, oil of lemon, &c., &c. Adjutant General Hartsuff, but after a furious fight of three hours, night coming on the camps, as well as to those in the hospital; compelled the recall of the troops, and the in some circumstances they are esteemed by men lay on their arms within a short distance the surgeon valuable adjuncts. Also, butter, of the enemy, each ready to resume the contest on the next morning. But General starch, farina, &c., and beside these, cologne, Floyd fied during the night, sinking the boats in the river, and sinking the temporary bridge which he made when he first occupied the position.

The turbulence and depth of the river, and the exhaustion of the troops, made it impossible to follow him. Floyd left his camp equipage, wagons

horses, and large quantities of ammunition, and fifty head of cattle. Our loss is fifteen killed and about seventy wounded-generally flesh wounds.

The loss of the rebels was not ascertained with them; but it was certainly serious. Official Report of the Battle.

HEADQUART'S OF THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA, CAMP SCOTT. Sept. 11, P. M. CAMP SCOTT. Sept. 11, P. M. }
To Col. E. D. Townsend:
We yesterday marched seventeen and a
half miles, and reached the enemy's entrenched position in front of Connifix Ferry,
driving his advance outpost and pickets be-

We found him occupying a strongly entrenched position, covered by a forest

one man, and the cerious, perhaps mortal we were about to assault the position on the flank and front, when night coming on and our troops being completely exhausted, we were enabled to gather them, it appears drew them out of the woods and posted them that for some time a bad feeling has existed in order of battle behind the ridge immedi ately in front of the enemy's position, where they rested on their arms until morning. Shortly after daylight a runaway contra-

band came in and reported that the enemy means of the ferry and a bridge which they had completed.

Colonel Ewing was ordered to take possession of the camp, which he did at about seren o'clock, capturing a few prisoners, two stand of culors, and a considerable quantity of arms, with the quarter master's

quantity of arms, with the quarter master's stores and camp equipage.

The enemy have destroyed the bridge across the Gauley, which here rushes through a deep gorge, and our troops being still much fatigued, and having no material for immediately replacing the bridge, it was thought bridge, it was thought prudent to encamp the troops, oc-cupying the ferry and captured camp, after sending a few rifled cannon shots after the retreating enemy, in order to produce a

moral effect.
Our loss will probably amount to 20 kill-

ed and 100 wounded.

The enemy's loss has not been ascertain-

W. S. ROSECRANS.

The News.

siderable.

From Hatterns Inlet, via Old Point, w have important news. The steam gun-boats leaving at the Inlet the Pawnee and the to Ocracoke Inlet and found that the Confederates had abandoned their strongly fortified forts at that point, and carried away the guns. The occupation of the coast of that portion of North Carolina by the Government has developed quite a readiness to abandon the Secession cause. The white were coming into Fort Hatteras and taking the oath of allegiance.

Letters received at Louisville report that General Bragg had left Pensacola for Virginia, leaving behind him three regiments in a sickly condition.

The Secessionists in Missouri have com mitted an outrage so shockingly ichuman that for the credit of human nature it is to be hoped future accounts may show some exaggeration or mistake in the statements of Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad were burned away so as to render the structure insecure, the object probably being to crush a train carrying Federal troops. The first train, however, that passed slong, was the passenger express. The bridge gave way and the whole train was precipitated into the river. Five persons were instantly killed, and every person on the train, save one, wounded.

Gen. Grant, with two regiments of Federal troops and a company of light artillery, accompanied by two gunboats, on Wednesday, 6th, took possession of Paducah, Kentucky. Secession flags, which were flying in antici pation of the arrival of the Tennessee troops, were immediately torn down by the loyal citizens. Gen. G. immediately issued a proclamation declaring his purpose to be to respect, defend and enforce the rights of all loyal citizens.

A despatch from Richmond says there are two thousand Federal prisoners there, including one hundred taken near Gauley's

The Mobile Tribunc of the 2d inst. states that whilst the Confederates were employed Col. Lyttle's Tenth Ohio Regiment, of in attempting to raise the dry dock they and shell, forcing the men to leave.

The Confederate troops from Tennessee Shortly afterward, his scouts, consisting of have invaded Kentucky and commenced to fortify positions at Hickman and Chalk Bluff. The Governor of Tennessee asserts that the invasion was without his knowledge or consent, and he is confident without the consent of "President" Davis, to whom he he has telegraphed requesting their with-

Gen. Beauregard in his report of the Manissas battle calls it a "remarkable artillery

Three steamers, the property of Rebel citizens, have been seized at St. Louis under the recent confiscation act.

Secretary Seward has issued orders pro hibiting the granting of passports to persons

wishing to go South. From Fortress Monroe we have later intelligence from Hatteras Inlet. Besides abandoning Ocracoko Inlet, it is believed the Confederates have also removed their forces from Oregon Inlet, forty miles from this side of Cape Hatteras, thus giving up the whole coast down to Beaufort, which is defended by Fort Macon, where it is supposed a stand will be made. A number of fugitives from near the mouth of Tar river had escaped to Hatteras Inlet, and were brought up to Fort Monroe. They express the opinion that the lower counties of North Carolina are ready to hoist the National flag whenever the Government is able to give them protection. Commodore Stringham had returned to Fortress Monroe, but the Minnesota, his flag-ship, had not yet arrived. The Roanoke, relieved by the Wabash, had Charleston. The Harriet Lane had gone to New York to replace her armament. She Iroquois, the fastest vessel in the Navy, sailed on Friday in search of the privateer Sumter, of whose whereabouts it is believed valuable information has been obtained.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have the machinery and tools have been taken as they carried their dead and wounded from the machine shops at Martinsburg, and five passenger locomotives have been removed to Winchester by turnpike. Some ten miles of the iron have also been taken from the track, and also a considerable portion of the telegraph wire appropriated.

The Tennessee troops under General by the addition of several regiments. The fitting suit, army blue preferred.

SHOOTING AFFRAY-ONE MAN KILLED | dense to admit of its being seen at a dis- | Kentucky Senate has appointed a Commit-National flag from the State Capitol.

The Navy Department has official information from Hatteras Inlet. Commodore Rowan, of the Pawnee, states that ten regiments have been recalled from Virginia by the North Carolina authorities.

The Hon. Joseph A. Wright, late Miniser at Berlin, made a speech at Indianapolis on Saturday, in which he avowed his determination to support the Government. He said that he had nothing to do with parties or platforms till the rebellion was suppressed.

A despatch from Camp Smith, Virginia announces that Gen. Rosecrans was moving over the mountains in full force, being in close proximity to a strong Confederate force. An engagement seems imminent.

The news from Cairo is important. It is reported that the Confederate forces at Co. lumbus, Ky., under General Bishop Polk, have been increased to thirteen regiments of infantry, six field batteries, a siege battery, three battillions of cavalry, three steamers and a gunboat. Jeff. Thomson's forces still remain at Belmont, Mo.

Mail facilities have been restored to Paducah, Ky., that town being in the possession of the Union forces.

The Confederate General Polk has sent a message to Covernor Magoffin, of Kentucky, proposing that the Federal and Confederate forces shall be simultaneously withdrawn from that state, and that both parties stipulate to observe the neutrality of the state. The Government will hardly be caught by

such a trap as this. The Confederates attempted to erect a battery on the Upper Potomac, opposite Conrad's Ferry, on Saturday last. General Stone put the section of a battery in operation against them and soon forced a discontinuance of the work.

On Wednesday, a skirmish occurred near Washington, between the two large reconnoitreing parties. A Federal force under Colonel Stevens, of the Seventy-Ninth New York Regiment, consisting of several detached companies, with, a company of cavalry and Griffin's battery, started at seven o'clock in the morning and proceeded as far as Lewinsville, seven miles from the Chain Bridge. They had accomplished the purpose of their reconnoisance and were returning when the Confederates apreared in force and attempted to cut them off. They opened with their battery and were replied to by Griffin's gans. The Confederates relusing to come out of the woods in which they were partly concealed, a thirty-two pounder was put to operation against theor; the shell from which soon silenced their battery. Their cavalry was then dispersed with shells and the Federal force returned to the Chain Bridge, the Confederates makng no attempt to follow, though they were in much larger force. Of the Federals six were killed, seven wounded, and three are supposed to have been taken prisoners. The loss of the Confederates is believed to have been much heavier. Later in the day a general firing along the Federal line occasioned the belief in Washington that a battle was n progress, but it proved to be merely the emptying of the guns of the fortifications.

The Federal gunboats on the Mississippi had an engagement on Tuesday afternoon with a Confederate gunboat and a shore battery near Columbus. They silenced the latter and would have captured the gunboat but for aid afforded it from the shore.

A despatch from Mobile, via Louisville, states that the Pensacola dry dock was entirely burnt on the 3d inst. The despatch does not state who by. The Richmond papers of 5th inst. esti-

gate the Federal forces in and arou-Washington at one hundred and twelve thousand. Parson Brownlow and his son have been

arrested in Tennessee on the charge of circulating the "Helper book." DOESTICKS ON "SHODDY."-Doesticks, who

claims to be an Ellsworth Zouave, thus narrates the experience of his regiment, after receiving their uniforms from the Military Board:

The uniforms sent from New York were the trashiest things possible; they wouldn't stand any pressure-they wouldn't stand any pressure. A gentle wind would blow a man's coat into rags in half a day; while if he ventured out doors in a stiff breeze, his red breeches would tear out into long red flags, and in ten minutes he would look like walking flag staff, with the signal set for 'never mind the commodore, old fellow, but sail in and fight on your own hook." man has had a whole suit of clothes for two months. We've gone on guard dressed only in overcoat and musket, and we've done scout duty in the easy and elegant attire of a revolver and one pair of shoes to three men. When we've wanted to dress extra fine for Sunday service, we'd polish our musket and tie a red rag on each leg. The chaplain, for decency's sake—when he preaches—stands in an empty pork barrel to hide his legs.

I called on the Colonel yesterday, dressed only in a bayonet, and that considerate officer admired my airy costume much, but said I had better kill a few seceshers, and when I bagged one of my own size, I might arrived from the blockading station off help myself to his breeches. When our whole company lately applied to him for clothes, he said he hadn't got any for us, but saved her best gun. The steam sloop-of-war he served out fifteen rounds of ball cartridges to each, and gave us leave of absence for two days, and told us to bury all the seceshers we killed, so as not to lumber up the country. Most of the fellows got good spits of clothes, and Bob Brown was so uncom-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have monly particular that he didn't suit himself intelligence of further depredations upon their property by the Confederates. All luck, I could'nt find a fellow my size—they were all too short or too long. When at last I did find a fellow five feet nine, and had good aim on him, he raised his head and disclosed the unwelcome fact that it was one of our own sergeants. Just my luck-he had on a lovely suit of gray, which would have fitted me to a hair, and if I'd then half second quicker on the trigger I could have and it, but I couldn't decently shoot after I had seen his face. However, I got a full Pillow have crossed from Missouri to suit of blue cloth, and Bob Brown is on the lookout to help me better my condition. He Columbus, Kentucky. The Federal troops wants to find a fellow five feet nine, rather at Paducah, Kentucky, have been reinforced alim in the waist, and with a new and well