and that sireally snails can be bought of | "Dagward.-On Sunday morning 29th ult., a direction of wives, mothers, sisters and any marchand des comestibles. The insect

segers; exquisite dishes are composed if quehanna river opposite that place, by fullspiders, and superfluous silkworms are con- ing out of his bont while endeavoring to take ducted to the pot. Grabs and enterpillars up some drift or floating timber. The river never be forgotten by grateful hearts, nor ure popular delicacies, and when the silk is being swollen by the recent heavy rains, wound off the cocoons, the chrysalis is taken and the current very strong, the body of the out and formal into a nourishing food .-Zoophytes contribut: their quota to the na- deceased was aged about forty-five years, rional sommissarit, and a large sea cucumther, (holothurin,) appears in a variety of and it is supposed he was partially intoxicaways. Sea-weeds are also laid under contribution; the so-called Chinese grass is said No be the gelideum corneum, and to be capable of yielding the substance recently known in London as Japanese Isinglass.

Mr. Payne has examined the celebrated awallow produces a mucus secretion, which in accordance with the above circumstances. he names cubilose. In China, a plate of and near Turkey Hill were notified of the this acticle, that a rich Chinaman, who had were decently interred in Potter's Field. been ruined, repaired his shattered fortunes by the discovery of a Salangene cavern, out of which he made one hundred thousand day was quiet, but, as the result proves; full, armed, equipped, uniformed and ready (yesterday,) Captains Lucher's and Wick- and that the havor among the enemy was françe.

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA DA SATURDAT, OCT. 12, 1861.

Mr. John Eddy is authorized to collect for the undersigned. I feel very thankful people of Lineaster County. On a strictly for the liberal patronage received here, but party question the vote would be malouble. patronage without pay, will not meet the de-mands of nature. Many of you have paid mands of nature. Many of you have paid on the contrary the grand printing the ple was at stake, that should draw closely been relieved at his own request as soon as many have been rery remiss.

party lines—on the contrary the grand printing the prospect of active service opened. The Come, my friends, and respond to the spirit of the "Golden Rule."

Columbia, Sept. 28, 1861.

Presbyterian Church to-morrow (Sunday) ful candidates - they are all first rate men, morning and evening, at the usual hours for and had the advantage over their opponents service.

There will be a deeply interesting meeting held in the Old Fellow's Hall of the vote is of the borough entire, not subthis place, on to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, divided into wards:

| Curtin at your own request, to express to you his satisfaction with your conduct while in command of that post. He at 3 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. John B. Maddux, Rev. Andrew Manship, Corresponding Secretary and Agent of the Philadelphia Conference Tract Society, and others. The main object is to promote Tract distribution in our Army .-All Christians and patriots are kindly invi-,ted. Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. A. Manship will also preach in the M. E. Church, on the Tract cause.

A Gray & Co. have received a choice selection of Coal Oil Lamps; we recommend our friends to call and see them, they will find them very pretty and they are offered at very low prices.

CHANGE.-We call attention to the change in the business firm of I. O. and H. F. Brumer, of Third and Union streets. The senfor of the firm retires and the business will hereafter be conducted by H. F. Bruner.-Mr. Bruner's business character is well known, and the popular favor will doubtless zemain with him in his individual venture

THE RIVER .- The Susquehanna is running very full. It has been up for nearly the whole week, and a number of timber rafts-old ones stoppe I above during Spring, -have been run; some through, some landing | Geo. Yeisley, at this place and a number at Marietta.

Assigned to Duty .- Our townsman, Mr. Sam'l G. Grav, has within the week been ordered to report himself immediately, as a medical cadet, U. S. A., at the Columbia Geo. L. Eckert, College Hospital, Washington, where he is Sam'l Redsecker, assigned to duty under Surgeon E. K. Aba- Peter Johns die, U. S. A. Mr. Gray will here have an Francis M. Rauch, admirable school for surgical practice, and will doubtless make the most of the opportunity.

FIFTH RESERVE .- We are again disap- Jucob Kurtz, pointed in our accustomed letter from the FIFTH. Company K we learn from private detters, was on picket duty all last week at Great Falls, and the recent change and forward movement of Gon. McClellan's forces may have interfered since to prevent our They were expressed to Miss Dix by H. H. correspondent from posting us. We hear Fry, Esq., who very kindly took upon himalso that Lieut. Evans has been appointed self the trouble of packing and forwarding. Regimental Quartermaster, a post he is am- accompanied by a letter to that lady. She ply capable of filling. We congratulate sends the annexed reply, which will be read him on his promotion. Co. K is also hon- with interest by the ladies who so kindly that it excited in ourself. ored by the appointment of R. W. Smith to furnished the delicacies and necessaries .the rank of Sergeant Mijir-an excellent We particularly invite attention to Miss and deserved promotion. If at a late hour Dix's request for articles of hospital, wear we should have a communication from the and comfort. A number of contributions

high and turbulent. On Wednesday after Blankets will be particularly acceptable tucky or Missouri, and, if we know anything moon a boat loaded with coal, owned in for the soldiers, many of whom are illy pro- of Col. and men, will bear themselves with Wrightsville we believe, was carried down vided, and contributions are asked through the bravest and best. by the current while crossing the river some | various channels. Will not those who have distance from this shore. One of the mules in superabundance give? For Hospital use from town and the boat left to its own guid- Certainly a store can be raised in Columbia ance. It floated broadside on to the dam for the comfort of our gallant soldiers. name of the bont or captain.

On Friday a boat broke loose when about s third of a mile from the York county shore. It was reached by boats from Wrightsville, ful thanks for the timely contributions of or five weeks ago, but through a misunder- Light by nightfall, a distance of thirteen armed boat and crew to bring them off, covand anchored about midway between the yourself and friends to the Army Hospital standing the report was not confirmed by miles. During the night Colonel Hawkins ering them at the same time with our fire. bridge and dam.

to a deput the most desirable improvement disabled soldier, since the commencement of The last three or four weeks of his captivity that could have been made. When shall we this righteous and justifiable War but has be was confined in the Court House,have a depot in Columbia, by the way?

ibes are not forgotten by the celestial for rietta, was accidentally drowned in the Susunfortunate man was not recovered. The unmarried, and addicted to strong drink, ted when the accident occurred.

On last Tuesday Messrs. Adam Duck and John Fulton, of Columbia, while on the river, discovered the body floating near the island above the bridge. It was brought to shore and the same day an inquest was held hird's nests, and finds that the Salangene on it by Deputy Coroner Hunter. Verdict gives them their peculiar quality, and which | The friends of deceased, residing at Marietta bird's nest soup costs twelve france, and in finding of the body, and some of them came Paris a similar quality has been sold for one to Columbia. They, however declined havhundred and twenty france! So valuable is ling anything to do with the remains, which

> THE ELECTION.—The election of last Tuesmay be decided by the official returns from the several camp ..

The election of the Union ticket is a vinand the voters of Laneaster County have nobly shown that they can forget everything ordinates: but country in times like the present. No Rev. A. Tulley will preach in the one can cavil at the election of the successof more directly representing the people .-We congratulate them upon their success.

We give below the returns of the borough,

l	divided into wards:		
ļ	President Judge.		
١	Henry G Long.	413	
١	A. H. Hood,	113	
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i	Long's maj.,		3
	Associate Judge.		
	Ferree Brinton,	405	
	Day Wood,	120	
i	_		
	Brinton's maj.		2
	Assembly.		
	James Myers,	437	
į	Nathan Worley,	398	
	Samuel A. Worth,	410	
	Abm. Peters,	395	
	Jnc. M. Stehman,	113	
	Hy. C. Lehman,	131	
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	Nathaniel Mayer,	129	

Jeseph Hood, 116 Myers' maj over Lehman, Worley's "Hood, Worth's "Mayer, Peters' County Treasurer.

Geo. D. Sprecher, John Denlinger, 129Sprecher's maj., County Commissioner. Wm. Spencer, David Kemper. 124 Spencer's maj . Directors of the Poor.

397 Martin H. Fry. 128Maj. of Yeisley and Bar. es, Prison Inspectors. 399

 $\frac{397}{129}$ $\frac{128}{128}$ Eckert's maj, over Johns, Rodsecker's ... Rauch, Auditor. Jacob A. Miller, $\begin{array}{c} 398 \\ 128 \end{array}$

Miller's maj., 270 LETTER FROM Miss Dix .- We mentioned last week that the contributions to the hospitals were boxed and ready to forward .-

Biars Loose. - The Susquehenna is again sion to the stock receive 1 at the Post Office.

Fry: Washington, D. C. Oct. 8th, 1861. Fuproveneur.—The workmen of the Penn- have but I'ttle idea how deep-reaching is taken to Norfolk, and from thence to Fortress escape from the combined naval and land cessful in reaching the boat—private Warevivanis Railroad are so constantly employ- the good which results from these precious Mouros under a flag of truce, and from force brought against them, and had passed, zen O. Harre, of Company II, Twentieth in and around Columbia in repairing and home forts. Without the devoted industry thence came directly home. Mr. Harris, in the darkness of the night, a Rebel regi- Indiana Regiment. The other man, private improving everything connected with the which has wrought so largely for clothing who was captured at the same time, was read that we might weekly record some good the sick and disabled, and furnishing many also released, but preferred remaining in the purpose of cutting them off. Colonel Regiment Indiana troops, was unfortunately work. The past week, however has seen comforts in addition, one cannot tell how Secessia. He is a Kentuckian, and his loy- Brown, who was in command of the Indiana diowned in the surf. them at work where they were much needed great and wide-spread would have been the alty has been under suspicion ever since the -opposite Black's Hotel, where the cars distress by destitution, thus aggravating bodi-breaking out of the war. Mr. Magraw, Prop. The crossing and street have been ly and mental suffering. Think of its not though closely confined, has been kindly newly and most substantially planked -next one garment worn by any sick, destitute, or treated during his sojourn in Richmond .-

been prepared at the hands, or under the Examiner, 9th inst.

mannamed Rudolph Wissler, residing in Mu friends! Let none who remain at home undervalue their services as already rendered. following cannot be measured, but it will lost sight of by the future historians of these present times.

carefully dispensed.

Blankets, old or new, comfortables, yarn socks, flannel drawers, are now fast coming into request for government and tent hospitals. A contribution of feather pillows would be seasonable and gratefully received;

also a few chair cushions. Families having, as a few may, unused sending the same for Hospital service.

Asking you to present me with cordial septiments of good will to the patriotic women of Columbia, I add the expression of good-will towards yourself, and am

Yours, with obligation D. J., DIX.

Col. WELSH'S REGIMENT .- We learn that Col. Welsh's Regiment, the Forty-Fifth, is closely contested. We cannot obtain full to take the fild, and will depart for the west returns of the county but it is generally early next week. Capt. Rambo's Company

> HEAD QUARTERS PENNA. MILITIA. } Harrisburg, Oct. 8, 1861.

Commanding Camp Curting

I am directed by Gov. Curtin, on relieving you from the command of Camp has noticed the good discipline that has pre-vailed there and has had occasion more than once to approve of your regulations for the health, cleanliness and comfort of the men. He desires also to convey to you his wishes that your career in the field may be attended with the success which you so eminently

Permit me in conclusion, Colonel, to add 285 my own good wishes for your health and prosperity.

I am, Colonel, Yours, very respectfully, Chaig Biddle, Aid-de Camp.

CAMP CURTIN, Oct. 10, 1861.

Col. THOS. WELSE, Sir:--I take great pleasure in forwarding you the enclosed testimony of respect, and with your permission will add my personal thanks to you for the consideration you have shown me whilst my unfor tunate illness has prevented my taking my share of the duties of camp. With most earnest wishes for your suc-

cess, I am, sir, your obedient servant. WM. S. POTTS. Secretary Committee. WEREAS, Col. Thos Welsh, of the 45th Regiment of Pennsylvania Militin, bas, at his own request, been relieved from the command at Camp Curtin, all the duties of every soldier under his command: There-

fore be it Resolved. That we consider his resignation

Resolved. That the uniform and gentle manly kindness and forbearance which he has ever shown towards us, render his departure a cause for our deepest regret; and that while we do sincerely regret the loss of such a commandant of our camp, we earnestly wish him the full measure of prosperity and success which, as a gentleman and a soldier he so richly merits.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be handed Col. Welsh, and that they also be published in the Harrisburg papers.

Capt. JNO. II. WINTRODE, Capt. Thos. Church, Capt. WM. S. Potrs Camp Curtin, Oct. 9, '61.

The above "evidence" in favor of our friend Col. Tom, goes for a great deal .-That it is all deserved no Columbian will doubt, and we believe it will give to a mamajority of our readers the sincere pleasure

In the hustle of arranging for departure the organization of the regimen, has not been handed us, but we shall have a care to secure a correspondent for the Spy who Awys we will endeavor to find room for it .- of the description named are already made will keep home friends poeted as to the All hands, as far as we can learn are well. or in preparation, and by another week we movements of the Forty-Fifth. Golluck shall acknowledge, we hope, a large acces- to the boys wherever they go. They are likely to see active service, either in Ken-

was dragged from the towpath, but swam Miss D.x asks for comfortables, and the graw, formerly State Treasurer, but now a had come over from the main land in six were struck by our shells and destroyed. an shore, landing below Locust street. The "Sanitary Committee," authorized by Gov- resident of this city, who was arrested a small steamers and schooners, with flat-boats, Three more steamers came down the hoatmen were taken from the hoat by a skiff grument, requests contributions of quilts .- few days after the battle of Bull Run, while and had attacked the Indiana regiment, who Sound and took position opposite the woods of Col. Cameron, returned to his home last neck of land towards Hatteras Inlet. where it now lies. We did not learn the The following is Miss Dix's letter to Mr. Friday. The commission appointed to examine into the character of the charges of the State prisoners at Richmond reported Drive Sim:-I beg leave to express grate- favorably in Mr. Magraw's case some four with six companies and reached Hatters two of the Indiana Regiment, we sent an operations had not been ascertained when stores here in Washington. I assure all who the rebel cabinet until the latter part of last was joined by the Twentieth Indiana Regi- Upon the boat nearing the beach they took states that Senator Breckinnidge had arrived are interested in this layed work, that they week. Upon Mr. Magraw's release he was ment who had succeeded in making their to to the water, and one of them was suc. at Lynchburg, that he would resign his po

ceived from J. T. Lloyd, 164 Broadway, N. Y., a mep of the State of Missouri, from ofor as proposed for the future. The good ficial surveys. This State is now the scene of the most determined strife between the They were in easy range, and the Monticello national and rebel forces, and to properly understand the position of the respective armies such a map as this is indispensable. Assure yourselves that all I receive in Every town of any interest or note is set trust from your gathering supplies shall be down, all railroads with their stations are given-in short it is a complete man in every respect. The price is but twenty-five cents and it can be obtained by mail.

GENESEE FARMER .- We have received this favorite agricultural monthly for October. An excellent number in which a variety of subjects are ably presented to the reader. crutches placed by, would confer a favor by This is one of the oldest and best agricultural magazines of the country.

Col. Hambright's Regiment.—Col. Ham bright's Lancaster County Rifle Regiment which is now full, received marching orders on Friday last. On Saturday Captains Kendrick's and McBride's companies left; on Sunday Captains Duchman's and Klein's, onceded that the Union ticket has been is armed with Minnie muskets. We have either Missouri or Kentucky. Col. Hamelected by a small majority. The County no doubt the regiment will give a good ac- bright and staff also left yesterday, accom-Treasurer, however, is still in doubt, and count of itsp!f. It is composed of picked panied by the Regimental Band. Charles men, Col. Welsh having the advantage, as R. Frailey, E.q., of this city, is appointed Hatterns Inlet. Lieutenant Birkhead, of commandant of Camp Curtin, of accepting Adjutant to the Regiment, and Charles E. the Susquebanna, from whom I have obtainor rejecting from the number of companies Hayes, Quartermaster. It is supposed that ed the above account, thinks that no advance dication of the political liberality of the offering for service under him. We have the veteran Capt. Duchman will be either can be successfully made from the Inlet spoken occasionally of the order and disci- the Lieutenant Colonel or the Major of the without being supported by a fleet of light party question the vote would be undoubt pline preserved by Col. Welsh in Camp Regiment. All of these appointments are draft vessels, and that our force at the Inlet edly largely Republican; but here no princi- Curtin, from the command of which he has excellent, and we have no doubt the Regi- should be speedily increased. ment will soon become one of the most effithe prospect of active service opened. The cient in the Army. Large crowds of rela- at Hatteras Inlet on the 7th instant with ciple of "Country before Party" was involved, following will show the estimation in which tives and friends were at the depot when Gen. Mansfield, and had landed her men Col. Welsh is held by his superiors and sub- such of the trains left, and the tentful eyes and stores. of mothers, wives, sisters and sweet-hearts. when the "good-bye" was given to the brave and loved ones, made the scene very affecting. God speed them on their way, and may they all return at the expiration of the war, and when the Union is restored, in safety to their homes and their families .-Union. 9th inst.

> THE WONDERS OF THE MICRSOCOPE. - WO inderstand it is through the agency of this narvel viewing instrument that Dr. Aver us at length succeeded in finding the PALU- Official Account of the Engagement on DAL MIASM and determining its character .-Ot its effects we in this section have about dant evidence in the FEVER AND AGUE which it alone produces when absorbed through the lungs into the blood. It has long been held to be a vapor or something in the vapor of water from decayed and decaying vege ation. Under a great magnifying power, the Doctor has found this vapor to contain onding precisely with those found in the blood of Ague subjects. They are 13,000 times less than visible to the naked eye, but have distinct character and form. He thinks they are reproductive in decaying matter or life or the remote effects of them in the system, He maintains that they resemble in character the other fermentative poisons, or around the Light House, and in distress for such as the virus of rabies or of a dead body, want of provisions, which they had been &c., all of which are known to reproduce without for twenty-four hours. I supplied moistened flour, so that the slightest quan- commanding officer remained for their prothrough a powerful magnifier is seen to be enemy were still in large force at Kine Keet, a forest of vegetation which grows, blossoms, I sent the Monticello to drive them off, which which he has, during the period of his appointment, so ably and impartially discussed in a short time. Miasm is important service was performed by Lieut. charged, to the full satisfaction not only of uot so distinctly vegetable but has more the charged to the full satisfaction not only of uot so distinctly vegetable but has more the commanding Braine with great effect the innabitants were drilled every aftornoon the State Government, as we believe, but of appearance of animal life, although its mo- and good conduct. His report is enclosed. tions cannot be perfectly distinguished .-What the Doctor claims to have settled is as commandant, as great a loss to the that it is an organic substance and he has "Camp" as his incumbency of the post has further found and embodied in his "Ague further found and embodied in his "Ague Cure" what will destroy it .- Leader, St. Louis Mo.

FROM HATTERAS INLET.

Important Naval Achievements at Hatteras. CONFEDERATE ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE THE INDIANA TWENTIETH REGIMENT.

Three Rebel Regiments Routed. Co'. Braisted, of Georgia Killed. Three hundred killed and Wounded

Official Reports of the Action. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 8 .- The frigate

Susquehanna has arrived from Hatteras Inlet, and brings most interesting and exciting intelligence. On the 2d inst., the day after the capture

of the steamer Fanny, the steam-tugs Ceres their midst, they rolled up their flag and and Putnam, having one of the launches of scattered, moving rapidly up the beach to the Susquehanna in tow, went up to Chici- the northward. We followed them, firing macomico bank and landed seven days' provisions for the seven companies of the In- to a clump of woods, in which they took troops encamped on the Chicomacomic diana Regiment stationed there, which is refuge, and abreast of which their steamers forty miles from Fort Hutteras. They re- lay. We now shelled the woods, and could turned the same evening without having see them embarking in small boats for their out any serious resistance the Funny was seen anything of the Confederates.

On Friday, however, word reached Hat- suffering greatly from our fire. teras Inlet, by the steamer Stars and Stripes, that 2,500 Confederates, consisting of Geor- firing, however, but three shots, which fell RETURN of MR. MAGRAW. - Henry S. Ma- | gia, South Carolina and Virginia regiments, | short. Two of their boats, filled with men,

> regiment, reported that he had lest forty Private Harre informs me that he sas line.
>
> men as prisoners, comprising his sick, taken prisoner on the morning of the 4th. sas line.
>
> General Rosecrans telegraphs to Wash tents, provisions, &c.

troops. Rebel steamers were also landing additional forces to co-operate with them .opened upon them with shells and five second fuses, two hundred and eighteen of waich were fired from three guns in three hours and thirty minutes, doing great execution.

The Rebels at first, tried to shelter themselves behind a sand hill, and then in a narrow copse of pine trees, but soon broke in every direction and took refuge in their yes, of water, and five seconds shells told with sels. A shell passed through the pilot-house of the steamer Fanny, which was already employed against us. The shells exploded point to point, and it is supposed that their loss cannot be less than from two to three of four miles. hundred in killed and wounded.

During the engagement a member of the Indiana regiment, who had been taken prisoner, managed to break the rope with which he was tied, and escaped. He immediately took to the surf, and was picked up by a boat from the Monticello. He reports that on Monday Captains McGovern's, Gumpf's, the first shell from the Monticello killed Dysart's and Whiteside's, and on Tuesday | Colonel Braisted, of the Georgia regiment, ersham's. They are to rendezvous at Pitts- frightful. He also reports that when he esburg, and their destination is thought to be caped he killed a Rebel Captain with his re-

> Upon the withdrawal of the Confederates the Monticello and Susquehanna returned to

The steamer S. R. Spaulding had arrived

Lieutenant Braine, ofthe Monticello, for this brilliant achievement, which has caused great exultation at Old Point.

Colonel Brown narrowly escaped with the Indiana regiment, in the face of such an overwhelming force. He was shelled from the Rebel steamers, and troops were landed above and below him, yet he managed to escape with a comparatively small loss,... The particulars of his masterly conduct have not yet arrived.

the North Carolina Coast. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The following de snatches were to-night received at the Navy Department:

UNITED STATES STEAMER SUSQUEHANNA,] OFF HATTERAS INLET, Oct. 6, 1861. Sir-Late in the afternoon of the 4th inst I received information that the enemy had landed in large force at Chicimacomico and listinct organisms or living bodies, corres- Kine Keet, and that the Indiana Regiment posted there was in full retreat before them. Also, that our three tugs in the Inlet were

captured the day before. Int once got under way with this ship n the blood, and hence their long continued and the Monticello, and anchored for the night close to Hatteras cove.

anight close to Hatteras cove.

At daylight I found our troops in and tround the Light House, and in distress for health.

At daylight I found, and in distress for health.

I am very respectfully, Your obedient servant. (Signed) J. L. LARDNER, Captain. Flag Officer L. M. Goldsborough.

United States STEAMER MONTICELLO.)

OFF CAPE HATTERAS, N. C. October 5th, 1861

carrying a Rebel flag in their midst, with many strugglers in the rear; also two steam close in shore and opened a deliberate fire upon them at the distance of three quarters

ut a mile. At our first shell, which fell apparently in rapidly from three guns, driving them up vessels, evidently in great confusion and surrendered. Her master and crow made

Their steamers now opened fire upon us.

on an errand to Manassas to rescue the body were obliged to retreat along the narrow which we were shelling, also two sloops. We continued firing deliberately upon them The frigates Susquehanna and Monticello from 11 P. M. until 31 P. M., when two mmediately steamed up outside of the men were discovered on the sea beach mak-Sound, while Col. Hawkins marched up ing signals to us. Supposing them to be from Hatterns Inlet, but the result of its ment which had been landed below them for Charles White, of Company H. Twentieth

> destructive. He states that two of our ington that he is able to sustain his present shells fell into two sloops, loaded with men, be called in. He succeeded in saving his destructive. He states that two of our On Saturday morning the Monticello blowing the vessels to pieces and sinking On Saturday morning the Monticello blowing the vessels to pieces and sinking Intelligence from the South informs us steamed around the cape, and a few milespu them. Also, that several of the officers that Governor Brown, of Georgia, has been

down the narrow neck of land to attack our ning about the neck. He had just escaped from his captors after shooting the captain of one of the rebel companies.

He states that the enemy were thrown into the greatest confusion, rushing wildly into the water in striving to get off to their

point where the rebels were congregated waiting an opportunity to get off. I opened fire again with success, scattering them. We were now very close, in three fathoms great effect.

Six steamers were now off the point, one of which I recognized as the Fanny. At in their midst constantly, driving them from 5.25 P. M. we ceased firing, leaving the enemy scattered along the beach for upward

I fired repeatedly at the enemy's steamer with our rifled cannon and Parrot 34 pounder, and struck the Fanny, I think, once. I found the range of this piece much short of what I had anticipated, many of the shot Rankin, member of the Provincial Parliaturning end over end, and not exceeding ment, lately authorized to raise a regiment much the range of the smooth bore 32 pounders. I enclose herewith the memorandum of the ammunition expended.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, Lieut, D. L. BRAINE. Commanding U. S. steamer Monticello.

To Capt. J. L. Lardner, commanding U. S. steamer Susquehanna, off Cape Hatteras,

The News.

The department of Kentucky bas beer livided and one portion assigned to Gen. Sherman, whilst Gen Anderson retains command of the other. A military department of New England has been erected and Gen. Butler assigned to the command of it.

The St Louis Republican, on the credit of a letter received from New Orleans, states that seventy ve-sels were coming up the Balize to attack the city. This is an exageration if not entirely unfounded. There is no such fleet of the United States vessels in that quarter. The Balize is ninety miles

from the city.

John Ross, the chief of the Cherokee Nation has finally succumbed to Confederate pressure. On the 20th of August, as we learn from Rev. Mr. Robinson, laten mission ary teacher among the Cherokees, who has recently arrived in St Louis, Ross called a Council, and sent in a message reccommending a severance from the United States and an alliance with the Southern Confederacy. The Council adopted the recommendation and Commissioners were appointed to make a treaty of alliance with the Jeff. Davis Government—a Confederate Commissioner guaranteeing the payment of the annuities heretofore paid by the Government of the United States. It is understood that the Creeks h ve raised one thousand men for the Confederate army, and the Cherokees have formed a Home Guard of twelve hundred

The steamers Vanderbilt and Ocean Queen have been chartered by the United States Government, and they are now taking in coal and supplies. It is also stated at New Lancaster Train leaves York that the steamers Baltie and Atlantic have been chartered, and will be placed in commission without delay. The destination of these vessels is, of course, known only to aground or disabled. The Fanny had been the Government. The four vessels above named are alone capable of transporting two full regiments each, with all the neces

sary army supplies.
General Shields has been forced to decline

Intelligence received at Louisville represents that New Orleans was in a state o themselves with great rapidity like yeast in them with food, and at the request of the great excitement in consequence of the seizure and fortification of Ship and Chandeleur tity impregnates the whole mass. Yeast tection during the day. Hearing that the are in the Mississippi Sound, and to a certain extent command the entrance to Lakes Borgne and Ponchartrain, by which New Orleans can be taken in the rear. In anticipation of an attempt to take the city and fortifications were being erected at Eaglish Tarn, which is below, and Carroll ton, which is above the city, on the Missis-sippi. Notwithstanding this alarm, the seiz-ure of these islands must be merely preliminary to future operations, as there is certainly no United States force now in that quarter equal to the attempt to capture the city. Some ten or twelve vessels may be in and around the Mississippi Sound, but they

Sir—I have the honor to inform you that in obedience to your order this morning I stood through the inner channel of Hatteras
Shoels, at 1230 P. M. and strain on the strong operations.

Gen. Reynolds has made a successful demonstration on General Lee's entrenched Shoals at 12 30 P. M., and stood close camp on the Greenbrier river twelve miles along shore to the northward, keeping bright from the Cheat river pass. The demonstralookout from aloft. At 1 30 P. M. we dis- tion was designed merely as a reconnoiscovered several sailing vessels over the sance in force, but finally became almost a general engagement. The fighting was woodland of Kine Keet, and at the same kept up for four hours, and General Reytime a regiment marching to the northward | nolds finally withdrew from before a supe rior force on which he had inflicted a good deal of injury. The Federal loss was only ten killed and eleven wounded, whilst tha tugs inside, flying the same flag. As they of the Confederates was believed to be much came out the woods at Kine Keet, we ran larger. Thirteen prisoners were taken, and a lot of catele and horses secured. From the Upper Potomac we learn that

the river is now fordable, and that rumor revail of an intended advance movemen by our forces.

Via Fortro-s Monroe we learn from Hat-

teras Inlet that the steam propeller Fanny has been captured by the Confederates. She vas sent from Hatteras Inlet up Pa Sound with provisions and stores for the bank, about twenty miles this side of Cape Hatteras. Whilst unloading, three Confederate steamers suddenly appeared and with off in a boat, but it is believed that a small detachment of soldiers on board were made prisoners, though they may have escaped the Fanny was run ashore. The Fann had two rifled cannon and a quantity of vauable stores and amunition on board. capture was the result of an inexcusable want of prudence for which somebody ough to be held responsible. The boat was sent unsupported, on a dangerous commission and had not even a responsible officer on board, her commander, Lieut. Crosby, of the Navv. being absent on a furlough armed expedition was subsequently set the Pawnee, by which the news was re eived, left that locality.

A Richmond dispatch to a Norfolk paper

is no reason to believe the story. The re-treat of General Price with the remaining body of his army to the South is confirmed.

combined forces of Floyd and Lee.

A FINE MAY OF MISSOURI - We have re- the coast met the Rebel force marching were killed, and their horses were seen run | re-elected. His re election is only of importance from the fact that he has several tim been in annusition to the Jeff. Davis Governion the independent sovereignty of the

States.
General Harney left St. Louis on Monday and it is supposed is about to assume active duty in Kentucky or Missouri. General Fremont left Jefferson City for

Western Missouri on Monday. It is said to be his intention to follow General Price up hy rapid marches and force him to battle.— General McCulloch, yesterday reported dead is now said to be on the South branch of the Osage river, watching an opportunity to get between General Fremont and St. Louis. We learn from Cairo that two of our gunboats, while reconnoitering down the liver on Monday, fell in with the Con rate gun-boat Jeff. Davis. They chased her to within two miles of Columbu, then the batteries of the Confederates on the Kentucky shore fired upon them, the engagement lasting one hour. No damage was done to the boats, which were, however, forced to retire, after doing apparently considerable execution on the enemy with their guns, though to what extent it could not be ascertained.

A desputch from Toronto says that Col.

of Lancers for the Federal service, was arrested there for violation of the neutrality

Charleston papers of the 3d inst., received at Louisville, state that General Lee had reinforced General Floyd's army with four regiments and two cannon. Floyd's troops have been completely demoralized since the affair at Carnifex Ferry. The Richmond Enquirer attributes the Confederate reverses in Western Virginia to the "painful relations" between Floyd and Wise. The latter would probably be court-martialed. Imagine Henry A. Wise before a Court Martial!

Dr. Hays' Polar exploring expedition has arrived at Halifax, on its return. Ho lost two of his party, one of whom was August Sontag, astronomer to the expedition.

The army of General McClellan on Wednesday. nesday made another forward movement, taking possession of Lewinsville and other prominent points several miles in advance of its former position. The enemy retired without showing any disposition for giving battle. Not a shot seems to have been ex-changed. Three of Col. Stewart's cavalry were also killed in a skirmish, by a squad of men under Capt. Barney, on Tuesday night, one prisoner taken, and a number of

horses and arms secured. Columbia Lumber Market. el Boards and Plank, W. Pine, 1st Comm. " 17.00 Bill Scantling, Joists and Scantling, Hemlock 8.50 8.50 Ash Plank, iding, Long Shingles, \$12 a 15.00 2.25 a 2.10 Plastering Lath.

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Lancaster Train arrives were clad in germents which were utmost-kin field. They wore leather stocks, which were worthy of the arme, for they kept the wearer in tribulation; while their pudded breasts and tight sleeves made volution a metter of germ difficulty. Duri g the present war such of our volueteers as procure their uniforms at the Brown Stone Cloding Had of Rockfull & Wilson, Nos 601 and 605 Chestout street, above Sixth, Philadelphia obtain clothing that is perfectly easy, substantial and becoming. The firm named have gone largely into the business of making Military Clothine, and their facilities enable them to fill the largest orders in the shortest possible true.

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On the 4 h inst. Axya, daughter of Christian and Rebecca Hershey, aged I year, 11 m anths and 5 d tys Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade, De th came with friendly care.
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BANK NOTICE.

A N election for thirteen Directors for the Columbia A. Bank will be held at the Banking House, in Columbia, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of November, 1561, between the hours of ten and three:

SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier.

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H. F. BRUNER. THANKFUL for the gutronage heretofore ex-

tended to the old firm. I would solicit a share of public favor for the new firm.

Coln. Oct. 12, 1-61-61

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