H. F. Bruner offers a Stock New Goods at very low prices. See advertise readily spare, should be poured into Wash-

The Firth Reserve .- Our correspondent has again failed us. We learn, however, that the regiment has been busy since our last letter. With McCall's Division it adl vanced as for as Drainesville, some twelve miles beyond Camp Pierpont, where no enemy was found. Next day the division returned to the present quarters near Lewisswille. Ine Pifth was some two miles in advance of the division, beyond Drainesville. We learn that our Ex-Devil has been selected as Colonel's Clerk. Bob will fill the place creditably to himself and to the Spy. In the late advance he refused to avail himself of the immunity from marching and fighting duty conferred by his new "posish," and took his place and his chance in the franks with the boys.

DEPARTURE OF THE FORTY-FIFTH RECT MENT FROM HARRISBURG. - On Monday last one of your own, and, let the contribution Col. Welsh's Regiment left Harrisburg for be what it may make it at once. Washington. Lu excursion train was run from Columbia, to accommodate the large number of citizens and friends of the town- s already erough on hand for a hoys in the regiment, who desired to witness very respectable box, but more is needed, the presentation of the regimental colors and and more is freely asked with confidence may farewell to our brave soldiers. Under that it will be freely given. The following standing that the ceremony would not take articles are now at the Post Office: place until afternoon we unfortunately delayed our trip until the moon train, and so I Can Pear Buter; 2 Shirts: missed'a scena of ha orginary interest.

to proceed to Kentucky for more than a er Pillows: I Feather Chair Gushion. week, and until within a day or two of the Mrs. Henry Bruner-1 Can Peaches; I time of departure all believed the West to Can Tomatoes; I pair Hose. Geff. Negley's brigade from Western Vir els; 1 pair Hose. ginia, whither it was about proceeding, and Mrs. John L. Wright-1 Comfort; 6 rout it to Louisville. This movement changed Towels; 2 Shirts; 3 Feather Pillows. ed the programme and Col. Welsh was ordered to Washington, and transportation provided on Monday. On Monday morning, according to arrangement the regiment and the regimental colors-a handsome Na- Jar Q time Preserves; 1 Jar Pepper Sauce; tional flag with the State arms in the field, I Buttle Tomato Catsup. 'surrounded by thirty-four stars, and the 'humber'of the regiment on one of the stripes berry Wine. --- presented by Governor Curtin and reggived by Col. Welsh. 🕒

The speech of the Governor was an cloquent appeal to the patriotism of the sol- regiment, with the organization, toll of Co. giere, Shd a very hardsome acknowledge- K. & ... has failed to reach u -probably the ment of the services of this gallant Colum- business incident to so important a change bian who is to lead the splendid material of locality has interfered. We are fortu the regiment into battle. It was enthusias | nately able, through the courtesy of a friend. ticelly received by the boys. We have not to publish some extracts from a private letbeen able to meet with a report of the speech, ter, which will keep our readers posted as and can only speak of it by hearsay.

Col. Welsh on receiving the colors; replied boys. to the Governor very briefly, in substance as

. Governor Curtin: It is the sacred duty of the soldier to defend his regimental flag. We have the new tents, 10 men to the tent. fand to battle for the institutions of his country. Relying on these brave men and on their glittering bayonets. I promise that this beautiful flag shall never be disgraced. hen handing the flig to the color be irer the Colonel said:

Sergeant: Take this flag: if necessity requires it, yield your life to the foe, but not us with hit ciffes and a good lunch. We

The boys were well pleased with the appreciative remarks of the Governor; but the Retreat for the night and this afternoon few words of their Colonel touched them marched out to our present camp. The more nearly, and not a man but would die in defence of the standard.

Although we missed the presentation, we were in time to bid farewell to the Colonel the natives. The department and general and the boys. The regiment, with the excars, having been loaded near Camp Curtin.

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We found the Colone' at the depart numbers. ception of one company, was a ready in the We found the Colone: at the depot, awriting Col. Green and several others called on us the arrival of the U. S. mustering officer to this afternoon. ic, with his field officers, band and the rejonining tompany, sworn into the U.S. ser-

We made the acquaintance of the Colonel's efficient second in command, Colonel fore taking our station in the army. Beaver, a thorough soldier and courteous gentlemen. Ey the dependence place lin him by Col. Welsh, as well as his general brave and reliable officer.

somed into the blue and gold, and looked form. every inch the soldier. He enters up in his arduous duties with enthusiasm, and will make a first rate officer, we prodict.

"On the train backing down to the depot we found company K in the leading cars of the train, and bid good-bye to the boys .-They were in high spirits, more so than their friends, who could not keep down the thought that so many brave fellows from called and the following members reported home were going but to take the chances of the camp and the field, with almost a cer- Mr. Hippey was dalled to the chair. Mintainty of lusing some from among them before returning.

The mustering-in being at length effected the company took its place, Col. Welsh and officers entered their ear, and the train of \$50, in the treasury. moved off to the stirring strains of the regimental band and the cheers of the crowd following persons were duly notified to reassembled to see the last of the Forty-Fifth. pair their payements, but have not attended steamers, an accident happened on board vic, and of the Commonwealth the eighty part their promones, but not not necessary of the Sir Win. Wallace by which a number of leaving Harrisburg every officer received the Win. A. Martin, Joshua Sourbeer, R. T. Col. Hambright's regiment were injured, some times or four to good the contract of the Sir Win. Wallace by which a number of leaving Harrisburg every officer received the Win. A. Martin, Joshua Sourbeer, R. T. Col. Hambright's regiment were injured, some times or four to good an extent of the same times or four to good an extent of the same times or four to good an extent of the same times or four to good an extent of the same times or four to good an extent of the same times or four to good an extent of the same times or four to good an extent of the same times of the s Covernor's commission—the first instance in Ryon.

The Supervisor reported the alley adjoint are seen to be in a very bad months or three years' service. Every facility was afforded Co!. Welsh for putting

Commerce street, to be in a very bad
nies.

On motion of Mr. McChesson the Sanger his regiment in first rate order, and the cisor was directed to give notice to the pervery handsome treatment of himself and sons to whom notice had already been command by all in authority at Harrisburg, given, to repair their parements within and either jumped or fell off, and was inand the regret shown at parting with him, apeaks unmistakably the high esteem in whileh he was held. He is a noble man, and many a "God blass you, and bring you back in safety and honor!" followed him when he took up his march to do battle against the enemies of his country.

New Tunnet .- The new tunnell on the Penn'a Railroad, at Carpetter's station, has from purchasing articles at the market and crushing to the boiler-deck a number place during market hours, for the purpose and 800,000 brick were used in building it. It of re-selling them, was ordered to be printed. he five hundred and fifty feet in length, twenty-two feet high and twenty-four feet dollars, for having recorded four deeds of wide. The abutments are all of rock range the corporation. work. One bundred men were employed for tour months on its construction.

RELIEF FOR THE SCLOUZED. - We again appeal to the citizens for contributions for the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers .-Many are under the impression that more grand mistake. Now is the time when the comforts and delicacies which thousands can drift of the clouds, is about entering into an engagement, the like of which has never occurred on this continent. The battle must

differently allowed to remain there. We hands when it is set to music. know there are hundreds in Columbia who do not contribute only because they do not realize the necessity; not from any illiberality. We now most argently entreat every man and woman to take an active partwork as if you were working for some dear

Mr. Fr will receive and take pains to safely pack everything that is sent. There

James Vaughen-1 Can Spice 1 Peaches;

Miss E nily & Mrs. J. D. Wright-1 pair The regiment had been expecting orders; Woolen Sicks; I Quilt; I Comfort; 2 Feath-

be their destination. The sudden demand Mrs. Rumple -2 Feather Pillows; 5 Shirts; for troops in Eentucky, however, diverted 1 Blanket; 1 Sheet; 4 P. llow Cases; 2 Tow-

Mrs. Dr. Armir-1 pair Woolen Hose. Miss Eliza Mulle .. - 1 Jar Quince Jelly: 1 Jar Spiced Quinces; 2 Bottles Ketchup. Mrs. Ephraim Hershey-1 Comfort; 2 was drawn up on parade in Camp Curtin pair Woolen Hose; 1 Jar Grape Jelly; 1

Miss Esther C. Stouffer -2 Battles Black-

NEWS TROM THE "FORTY FIREM."- Our promised correspondence from Col. Welsh's to the movements and whereabouts of the

CAMP WELSH, Oct. 23, 1861. We have just encamped on the Bladens Lurg road, some two miles from Washington.

From the start we have had very unpleasant weather. Gur passage from Uarrisburg to Baltimore was very slow, the detention being frequent. We got into Latimore on Tuesday morning about seven o'clock, where the Baltimore Relief Association supplied left for Washington at 12 o'clock, arriving about 5. We were quartered in the Soldiers' ground is presty good, and if they will leave us here for a week or so, until we get a chance to drill, the Forty-Fifth will astonish good conduct of the boys is a source of much

I don't know w'ist brigstle we have been assigned to, or whether to any as yet. We course of company and regimental deill be-

The cold north east winds make it rather rough for the boys. From the complaint of tucky. some of the Birney Zonaves, who are withbearing, we judge him to be a thoroughly out overclass and armed with altered flint lock muskets, I think Co. K is a little Quartermaster McClure had already blos-ahead of them in spite of their fancy uni-

I must e'o e, as supportis on the table: a soldier can always est. Can't you send ten men from Columbia to fill up Co. K? Direct, "C), K. Col. Welsh's Forth-fifth Regiment, Penna. Vol., Washington, D. C.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL .-- COLUMBIA Oat, 18, 1351 .- Council met. The roll was absent: Me ses. Appold, Eberlein and Welsh. utes of previous meeting read and approve I.

The Las I Committee reported the expenses since last stated meeting \$17,36.

The Paving committee reported that the

On motion of Mr. McChesney the Superwith according to law.

The following bills were read and ordered to be paid:

D. S. Chalfant, \$17,81; W. Timony, \$13,40; P. Gardner, 60 cents; J. McAnall, 25 cents; Sam'l Waites, \$19,45; Gas Company, \$09,22; On motion of Mr. McCaesney, 100 copies

On motion, Council adjourned. Attest: Ww. F. LLOYD, Secretary.

ber of the favorite magazine.

ARTEUR'S HOME MAGAZING .- Arthur for ble time clapsing before quiet was restore i has been received than is needed. This is a November is an admirable number-good

in all its departments. is almost unequaled by any previous num- duty. Mrs. Stowe and the "Story of To-day," also be terrible even if successful, and under the continued, the prose articles are all finemost favorable circumstances the hospitals some of them strongly written. The Nasuffering soldiers. The brave fellows who articles. The poetical features are a splen- venience. go out to fight the hattles of our country de did poem by James Russell Lowell-"The serve at least, at the hands of friends at home, Washers of the Shroud"-and "The Flower care for their comfort when wounded in the of Liberty" by Dr. Holmes, the latter of fight. Do not wait, then, until they are which, it requires no great amount of foreon their backs and suffering for trifling ne- sight to predict, will become a national cessaries which abound at home, yet are in | song. We hope it will fall into worthy

Jurors.

To serve in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, commencing on the fourth Monday (25th)of November, 1861.

Benjamin Brooks, Drumore. Christian Brimmer, Euri. Henry Carter, Fulton. Jacob E. Cross, Manbeim borough. John L. Emery, Salisbury. Isaac Eberly, West Cocalico. John D. Ebersole, West Donegal. Abraham E-penshade, East Lumpeter Charles R. Fraley, City. John Flickinger, West Cocalico. Clement Geibner, Warwick. Clement Gerbner, Warwick.

Samuel E. Hacker, Ephrata.

Daniel Heitshü, City.

Edward House, Wa-hington.

Samuel Kauffman, Manor.

Adam Kendig, Conestoga.

John Krieder, West Hempfield.

John Kossler, City. Jacob Kessler, Cl.y. David Lebkicher, City. Israel fandis, Manheim township. Jacob S. Mann, Manor, Robert S. McElwain, Paradise. John Morton, Maaheim, John W. Mentzer, West Cocalico. Henry Neff, West Hempfield. Samuel Prescott, Columbia. Samuel Present, Communication Present, City. Eptraim Shoter, Warw'c't.
Augustus Stoner, Mount Joy Borough.
John Trisder Circ John Trissler, City. George D. Thomas, Warwick. James Wood, Little Britain. Jacob Waltz, City.

Peter Yohn, Carnaryon, John H. Zeller, Mount Joy township. Jurors.

To serve in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, commencing on the first Monday (2d) of December, 1861. Simuel Book, West Lampeter. Samuel L. Brunner, Leacock. George Bogle, Columbia. Duriel Bauman, Breckno k. Roland S. Brubaker, Eirl. Nathaniel Burt, Salisbury. Joseph Bowman, Strasburg, John M. Bare, Mount Joy township, Michael Crover, Washington.

James Dysart, City. Daniel Ehler, City.
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Henry Eberly, sen., Mount Joy bor.
Samuel Fite, Fulton.
Gabriel Gingrich, Penn.
Henry Gall, West Lampeter. Henry Gorrecht, City. Hugh S. Gara, City. Benjamin Herr, Columbia. Francis Heckert, City. David Keen, Eden. John Lowry, Clay. Simuel F. Lee, East Cocal'e). Andrew Melinffy, Pecquea. John Miller, (near Marietta) I. Donegal. Jonas Mumma, East Donegal, Henry Rhodes, Salisbury, John D. Sonsenig, East Earl, Joseph F. Shirk, West Cocalica, Like Station Providence

Jacob S. Witmer, sen. Manor. Jacob T. Whitson, Salsbury. John Grabill, Upper Leacock.

John W. Thompson, Sadsbury.

John Strohm, Providence,

Departure of Gen. Negley's Brigade from Pittsburg.

Robert B Spencer, Strasburg borough.

shall probably go through with a severe says: Negley's Brigade, composed of Hambright's, Stambaugh's aut Sirwell's regidestine I, it is believed, for Louisville, Ken- and blessed the labors of the husbandman,

quire active drilling to fit it for efficient ser- walk in His most holy commandments, an is better supplied than any force which has yet left this city for the war.

The l'inance committee reported a balance, An Accident Happens - A Number of Soldiers Injured - Two or Three Seriously. Between three and four o'clock, after the some three or four to such an extent as to prevent them from going with their compa-

It seems that'one of the artillery horse while being taken up the gangway of the steamer J. W. Hillman, became fractions. stantly killed, his neck having been broken.

This cause I considerable excitement on the wharf, and the soldiers on the boats T. J. Bishop, \$3 73; C. Bowers, \$6,80; pressing forward, suddenly the front part of the hurricane deck of the Sir William Wal lace gave way, precipitating forward to the bow of the hoat a considerable number of was made in Washington that a battle was where he could be supported by Gen. Stone of the Ordinance, adopted, November 18, men, including nearly all of the members of in progress on the Uprer Potomoc. An in-1859, prohibiting hucksters or storekeepers, the brass band, who were nearest the front, tense excitement was the result of the infor-by that time effected a crossing of the river. who were standing immediately under the hurricane deck which gave away. The scene is described as having struck terror to the hearts of the multitude assembled on the wharf, and the impression prevailed that some of the o'liers were killed outright.—

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ber has been received. An excellent num- plete somersaults, and following the crash, the wildest confusion prevailed, a considera-

Those who were most seriously injured were immediately cared for, and with but ATLANTIC MONTHER.—The Atlantic has one exception were carried into the cabin of and a half of Leesburg without meeting the now engaged on it the best and most carnest the boat, where the regimental surgeons enemy, supported by the remainder of the ington. Our aimy, if we may credit the writers of the day. The November number were called upon to act in the line of their

ber of this periodical. Besides the serial of | Col. Hambright and Lieut Col. Duchman were on the boiler deck, the former, miracu- Allen's cavalry, and Captain Stewart, As lously, it would seem, escaped entirely, but sistent Adjutant General, from Edwards' the latter received an injury to his neck, about Washington will be crowded with our tional cause is most ably upheld in several from which he suffered considerable incon-

> ment, Charles R. Frailey, was also on the boiler deck, and was most seriously injured. At five o'clock be was in an insensible state. from concussion of the brain. He was ob- though his own comparatively small force served standing upright, under the broken upon the island was engaged with some 4000 deck, immediately after the accident, but of the enemy. was soon overcome from the effect of the heavy weight suddenly coming upon his inforcements of the enemy appeared upon head.

The band of the regiment were collected immediately in front of the hurricane deck. and when the crash came were the first to fall forward. Daniel Clemens, the leader, we believe, received a severe fracture of the wrist and arm. Adam Bartch, F. Hepting and Charles Heckler, belonging to the band, also received injuries, not of a serious character, however, having no bones broken .-Corporal Michael Coyle and privates John Cramer and Daniel Landis, of Company B. were also injured, the latter very severely J.-B. Chamberlin, hospital steward, received severe cut in the face, but did not seem to be greatly inconvenienced thereby. Private Landis was picked up in an insensible state. and was thought to be fatally injured. He was carried to the house of Miss White, on Front street, and we learn that there is a probability of his recovery.

Adjutant Frailey was taken to the house of G. W. Smith, of the firm of Hostetter & Smith, and we are glad to state that hopes are entertained that he will recover.

A number of others, whose names we did not learn, received slight injuries. That California Regiment. some were not killed, or at least more serionsly injured, is certainly most fortunate. Two guns of the brigade battery were on the bow of the boat, upon which a number fell. A similar accident nearly took place on the J. W. Hailman, from a like cause. The roise troops and expects reinforcements." sudden weight caused one of the staunchions of the upper deck to give way, the neise it made warning the soldiers of their danger. The fleet left the wharf about a quarter before six o'clock, amidst loud and prolonged cheers, and the crowd, as the steamers conversation to day. He was the true type nassed out of view, slowly retired from the wharf.

We are glad to learn that the accident is not likely to result so seriously as was at have yet had, picked off some of our best offirst feared. The injuries sustained by Mr. Frailey were not so severe as was supposed, and his physician thinks he will be able to rejoin his regiment in a few days. The same remarks may be also made in reference to Mr. Clemens, the leader of the band, and others who were injured. If they have not already, they expect very soon to be reunited with their associates in camp, in tions may be speedily realized, and that no

A Day of Thanksgiving and Praise. The following proclamation, appointing a day of general thanksgiving and praise, has just been issued by Governor Curtin: PENNSYLVANIA, SS:

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Currin, Governor of said Commonwealth. PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, Every good gift is from above, and comes down to us from the Almighty, He was at the head of his column, urging to whom it is meet, right, and the bounder his men forward, when he was piezed by duty of every people to render thanks for accident to some of cold hands for the mercies; Therefore I, Andrew G. Cur-TIN, Governor of the comm thwealth of Pen The Pattsburg Disputch of Saturday last salvania, do reccomend to the people of this Colonel, before he left here on Saturday, Commonwealth that they set apart Tuespay, bright's, Stambaugh's au I Sirwell's regiments, enbarked yesterlay on stemboats of hanksgiving to Gol, for having prepared our corn and watered our furrows, ucky.

In addition to the men crowdel on the increase of the ground and the gatherboats, a large number of horses, in addition are filled with plenty; and for having looked to those of the staff and field officers and ar-favorably upon this Commonwealth, and tillery, were placed on each but. The strengthened the bars of her gates, and blessguns, handsome brass field-pieces, were the ed the children within her, and made men last put on board. The entire brigade was embarkel on five boats—the J. W. Hill-half of these Unitel States, that our beloved man, Clara Poe, Argonaut, Sir W.a. Wal-country may have deliverence from these lace and Mederator—filling every portion of reat and apparent dangers wherewith she the boxts from hurricane deck to main deck
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be Kentucky. as to the particular field assigned them. There in them, and give them grace that they may set the error of their ways, and bring forth at Darnestown, Md., for some days past, which has yet taken the field, but it will rein all godliness and hereafter, quire active drilling to fit it for efficient serwalk in His most holy commandments, and vice. In point of arms and equipments, it in submission to the just and manifest authority of the Republic, so that we, leading thority of the Republic, so that we, leading a quiet and peaceable life, may continually Stone's and Gen. Banks' divisions will cross Lancaster Train arrives

thanksgiving.

[L. s.] Given under my hand and the great scal of the State at Harrisburg, this sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Gen. Johnston's rebel forces are ho three regiments had embarked on the five Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-A. G. CURTIN.

By THE GOVERNOR: ELI SLIFER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

IMPORTANT FROM GEN. STONE'S COLUMN. RECONNISSANCE TOWARD LEESBURG.

The Federal Troops on the Virginia Side. 100 OF OUR MEN AGAINST 400 REBELS. FALL OF COLONDL BAKER! Our Toops Maintain their Position.

mation, and the telegraph offices, and other

some of the o'liers were killed outright .- | Gen. S.one crossed the Potomac this among the missing.

Goneys Large' Book .- Godey for Novem- | Several of them were observed to turn com- | Manday) morning, with one portion of his | Lieut. Col. Ward, of the Massachusetts | \$251] ommand, at Edwards' Ferry, and another Fiftgenth, was wounded in the affair, losing at Harrison's Island.

Five companies of the Fifteenth Massachusetts crossed at Harrison's Island at dayenemy, supported by the remainder of the regiment and part of the twentieth.

A gallant reconnoissance was made early in the morning by Major Mix, of Colonel Ferry towards Leesburg, with 30 cavalry. They came on the Fourteenth Mississippi rebel regiment, received their fire at 35 to be essayed this morning. The Adjutant of Col. Hambright's regi- yards, returned it with their pistols, and fell back in order, bringing in one prisoner.

Up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Gen. Stone held his own position satisfactorily,

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon, large re cur right, which was commanded by Col Baker, Senator from Oregon.

The Union forces engaged numbered about 1800, and were attacked by a force supposed to be from 5000 to 10,000. At this juncture, Col. Baker fell, at the

head of his brigade, gallantly oneering on his men to the conflict. Immediately: before he fell he despatched

Major Young to Gen. Stone to apprise him of the condition of affairs, and Gen. Stone immediately proceeded in persen toward the right to take command, but in the confusion created by the fall of Col. Baker the right wing sustained a repulse; with considerable

General Stone reports that the left wing retired in good order. He will hold possession of Harrison Island, and the approaches thereto.

The remains of Col. Baker were removed to Poolesville, and will be brought to Washington en Wednesday. Ho held his commission as Colonel from the State of Pennsylvania, having lately received it at the hands of Gov. Curtin, as commander of the

A subsequent despatch says: "Gen. Evans (in command of the rebel forces) has four field pieces and three pieces ma-ked, with about 4000 men. A prisoner who yas taken mentions that he has 4000

General Stone balloved he could occupy Leesburg and hold it.

The despatch is dated Edwards' Ferry. Washington, Oct. 22.—The unexpeated cut off the retreat of Thompson and Lowe's death of Col. Baker is the general theme of army. of a gentleman, an accomplished after and a gloom over a large circle of warm hearted ficers. The fault is generally their own, in Campboll's battery, all from Cape Girardeau. their honest and patriotic zeal for the cause of the Union they expose themselves too much.

The Skirmish at Klicards' Ferry-The Death of Col. Buker.

The skirmish at Edwards' Ferry, and in the vicinity of Leesburg, yesterday, was more serious than at first apprehended .-Kentucky. We hope that these expecta- The rebels allowed our forces to cross the river without opposition, and, as they tillery. accident of any kind shall again overtake marched forward in the direction of Leesburg, opened upon them from ambuscades and masked batteries. A portion of General Stone's division had the advance, when the southeast of Pilot Knob.] commander, finding that the rebels out numbered him nearly four to one, besiles the natural advantages in their possession, maintained his ground until reinforcements, which were sent for from Gen. Banks' column, came up. A spirited engagement then followed. Colonel Baker, with a portion o his command, led the charge in gallant style. his men forward, when he was pierced by - it is said, without uttering a word. The had a premonition that he would be killed. He give directions how he wanted his body disposed of. His friends went up to the Panel Boards and Plank, W. Pine, scone of conflict this morning to bring his 1st Comm, " body home, and it will arrive here this afternoon.

The rebels fell back with heavy loss, and left our troops in possession of the ground. The rebel loss is reported to be over one hundred in killed. Our forces had three or four killed and about twenty wounded.

More skirmishing is reported this morning at Leesburg but nothing official had reached here up to 2 o'cleck.

Col. Murphy's Twenty-ninth Pennsylva nia Regiment, and Col. Stiles' Ninth New York Regiment, which have been encamped for Elwards' Ferry.

It is expected that the whole of General offer unto him our sacrifice of praise and over into Virginia before night, and form a junction with Gen. McCall's division of

Gen. Johnston's rebel forces are hovering near them. A serious battle may ensue on this line if the rebels have the courage to meet our troops.

Col. Baker, when he was killed, was on horseback, and dressed in full niform. It is said that one hundred Mississippi rifles were aimed at him when he fell. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The object of the movement of Gen. Stone vas to secure the command of the Virginia

On Monday afternoon the announcement fall back to a position near the river bank, This order was obeyed in good order, and

a leg. On reaching the position selected, the right wing turned, and both wings held their break. They proceeded to within a mile own upon it, though under the fire of the enemy, which gradually sinckened until midnight, by which time it ceased, having for some hours before become little more than picket shooting, as it were.

Throughout the night the balance of General Stone's force crossed the river, and threw up temporary works that position secure, and enabled him to protect the crossing of the division of Gen. Banks,

Gen. Bank's army duly arrived at the Maryland landing of Edwards' Ferry last night, and has been crossing the river se-

curely since day-light. Gen. Banks is in person on the Virginia side, and has assumed the chief command

there. Gen. McCall's division remains in abou the position its main body has held for some days past, from whence it may operate effectively in any required direction; its presence higher up the river to support the important movement of Generals Stone and Banks not, having been necessary, as the result proves.

Our total killed, wounded and missing, it the course of the day, was about 200.

A Federal Victory in Missouri. JEFF. THOMPSON AND LOWE ROUTED. FOUR BIG GUNS CAPTURED. Good News from Missouri.

PILOT KNOB, Mo., Oct. 22.—The follow ing despatch was received here this morning, and forwarded to headquarters at St.

FIELD OF BATTLE, FREDERICKTOWN, October 22. In company with Col. Plummer's command, we have routed the rebels of Thomp-

son and Lowe, estimated at 5,000. Their loss was heavy, while ours was small, and confined principally to the First Indiana Cavalry.

We cantured four heavy guns. Lowe, the rebel leader, was killed. Major Gavitt and Captain Hymen, of the Indiana Cavalry, were killed in a charge on

a battery. The command of Col. Flummer, referred to above, was on Friday morning last, ordered from Cape Girardeau, with instructions to move towards Fredericktown and

This force consisted of Marsh's Eighteenth Illinois Regiment, a section of Taylor's batgallant soldier. His untimely fate has east tery, and Stewart and Leiperman's companies of cavalry, all from Gairo. Also part friends. The rebels, in every skirmish we of Palmer's Eleventh Missouri, a part of Ross's Twenty-first Illinois, and a section of

The force from this point was composed of he Twentieth Illinois, Col. Carlin; Thirtythird Illinois, Col. Hovey; Twenty-first Illinois, Col. Alexander; Eighth Wisconsin, Col. Murphy; First Indiana Cavalry, Col. Baker; Captain Hawkin's Independent Missouri Cavalry, and four six pounders and two twenty-four pounders under Major Schofield, of the First Wisconsin Light Ar-

[Fredericktown, where the action above mentioned took place, is the county seat of Madison county, and is about twenty miles

been assigned to the command of the Fed-

From North Missouri. Sr. Louis, Oct. 22 .- General Todd has

eral forces in North Missouri. The late W. E. Burton, while traveling on a steamboat down the Hudson, scated himself at the table, and called for some beefstenk The waiter furnished him with a small strip of the article, such as travelers are usually put off with. Taking it upon his fork, and turning it over and examining it with one of his pecu-liar serious looks, the comedian coolly remarked, "Yes, that's it; bring me some."

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Mail. " Emigrant, 11.00 " Westward. 1,50 A. M. Emigrant grrives Mailleaves 11,22 " 6,45 P. M

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Oct. 26, 1961:3m. Kings Caunty, New York.

was to secure the command of the Virginia shore, that his division, and that of General Banks, could be safely transferred to the soil of Virginia.

The officer left in command by C.J. Baker's death, very properly gave the order to fall back to a position near the river bank, where he could be supported by Gen. Stone and the other portion of his army that had by that time effected a crossing of the river.

This order was obeyed in good order, and MILITARY UNIFORMS -There is, perhaps, no depar

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MANIETE BED. On the 24th inst., by the Rev. L. Peters, Mr. HENRY HUMBLE to Mrs Emma LAYMAN, both of Columbia,

ELECTION.

AN Election for one President, Five Managers and A. One Treasurer, for the Columbia and Chesmat Bill Tyringke Road Company, will be held at the Public House of Jacob's. Miller, in the Borough of Columbia on Monday the 5th day of November next, between the hours of 2 and 4 occepts. GEO. BOGLE, Pres't Columbia, Oct 26, 1561.td.

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Tile undersigned has returned from the city and is prepared to farmich the public with a good and cheap stock of Calteors, of the beat syrles, at old pricers, Muslim, bleached and unbleached; a very good assortinent of CASSIMERES, AND CLOTHS,

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Will be sold at public sale at the Tan Yard of Andrew Goin in the Borough of Columbia at 2 Velock. P. M., on SATURDAY, THE 23d DAY OF COVEMBER, 1861, the following valuable real estate: te:
No. 1, A lot of grand of 2 acres without
nprovements near the Shawner Furnaces.
No. 2, A lot of 7 acres with four frame dwel-

ing houses, a tan-yard with currier shop, but, ouse, audtwo lime kilns, brick yard, barn, carge house, coruserib and water power, and the r improvements her improvements

No. 3, A lot on Second street, near the Lu-

Terms will be made known on the day of sale by SAMUEL TRUSCOTT.

Assignee of Andrew Gohn.

Columbia, Qct. 17, 1801-18.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

IN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1861, at 2 A SHITINDAI, NOTIFIED 5, 1001, Ht 2 Jolence, P. M. by virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponsa. Fiers Facus, and Levert Facus, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, and to me directed. I will expose to public sale or out-cry, at the Court House in the city of Lancaster, the following Real E-tate, viz:

All that certain part of a Lot or piece of All that certain part of a Lot or piece of ground, stinute in Front street in the borough of Columbia, numbered on the plan of sa,d town on Front street continued, as lot number four, containing in width or breadth on Front street aforesaid twenty-six feet, and in length or depth to a fourteen feet alley, about two hundred and fifteen feet, branched on the northwest by lot No. 3, on the northeast by a 14 feet wide alley, on the southwest by the other part of lot No. 4, and on the southwest by Front street aforekent, with a two story brick DWELLING.

Tourse. Kuthen anached, Stable, hydrant, fruit trees, grape after and other imprevenents.

As the property of Amos S. Green.

ALSO, at the same time and place, a Lot of Ground fronting 32 feet, more or less, on Locust street in the borough of Columbia, and extending in depth 120 feet, At elecs, on an alloy, with a three-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, a two story brick beack building, a tirtek stable, bake oven, higher and water through the house, gas and other improvements thereon, adjourning property of Jac. Clyde, Esq. on the continuest, and other property of defendant here mafter described on the northest.

heremafier described on the northeast No. 2, A Lot of Ground fronting 31 feet 6 inches on Lecust street, in the borough aforesaid, and extending in depth to an allay 120 feet 4 inches, with a three-story b feet DWELLING HOUSE, the lower story of which is fitted up for a store-room, and gas through the house, and other improvements thereon, adjunting property on the northeast of Dr. Henry John, and on the southwest by property above described of defendant.

As the preperty of John F. Houston.

ALSO, at the same time and place, a Lot of ALSO, at the same time and place, a Lot of Ground, fronting on Cherry street, in the borough of Columbia. 69 feet, more or less, and extending in depth 150 feet, more or less, to a fourteen feet wide after, with a two-story frame DWELLING
HOUSE, a large finghe back-building, frame barn and stable, tobacco shed, hog pen, bake barn and stable, tobacco shed hog pen, bake barn and stable with the south the south and Althou Wilson on the south ALSO, a piece of land in Manor township, Luncaster county.

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other.
ALSO, an Island in the Susquehanna River,
West Hem field fown-tim, Lancuster county, called
"Mud Island," containing TEN ACRES, more or less,
of unpresent level ALSO, another Island, in township and rivr afore-and, commanding ONE ACRE, more or less. As the property of Abraham Myers.

All of which are seized and taken in exception and S. W. P. BCYD, Sacriff.

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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, 1861, between the hours of ien and three.

SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier.

October 5, 1961 td October 5, 1961 td Dissolution of Partnership.

This partnership heretofore existing under the firm I of I. V. & II F. Bruner was dissolved by mutual consent on O tober 5th, 161. All persons having claims against the late firm will present them for settlement and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

The business hereafter will be conducted by H. F. Bruner.

H. F. BRUNER.

THANKFUL for the patronage heretofore ex-

tended to the old firm, I would solicit a share on the lawor for the new firm.

Cols. Ogt. 12, 1e61-61

I O. BRUNER. NOTICE.

THE undersigned would give notice that he intended Legrafter to do a cash business, and will sell goods at reduced prices. Railroad men and others who receive their pay monthly, will be allowed a credit of 30 days. Col. Col. 22, 2581 Cola. Oct 12, 1961. NEW FALL GOODS.

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