a French grenadier, who, in admiration of Trom the various details published of the his gallantry, which he had witnessed, ran late engagement between our forces and the up and kiesed him. A day or two after the tobels, on the upper Potomoo, resulting so town was taken, the garrison having retired disastrously to our arms, it would appear to the castle, and everything being still in that our brave men have fallen victims to pafusion, one of our officers pressed on to the incompetency of some one-who the dethe buildings at the foot of the steep hill, to faulting party is remains to be discovered. assertain and Catthe limits occupied by the It is easy to criticise the dispositions and well tired of lying at the one place, so when nesertain and Ca the limits occupied by the It is easy to criticise the dispositions and well tired of lying at the one place, so when centre just previous to the commencement the fight. The Rebels were strongly on last Saturday we were called out to of the action. The attack was commenced forced and fired ten shots to our one. a church which was backed against the hill, has proved their inefficiency; and we, whose floor from some holes, from whence, of know. course, he might have been shot but for this | Let the blame rest where it may, it is un-

kin, made a bow and retired. The Duke of Wellington rode out one day, attended by some officers and a cavality escars, from the front of Bayonne, to reconnoitre the riter Adour, when it was proposed lously insufficient means of transportationto force a pussage across it. He had to pass a couple of leaky old seems, carrying some we have since heard that they have in and round a portion of the fortress at a mile or thirty men each, being the only convenitwo from it, and in going through a village, encey for crossing a turbulent current of visit week before last, and was heartily welfrom the garrison, and unarmed, rushed out And not only was the transit effected in this ning. Lieut. C. C. Haldeman arrived toof bublic houses into the street in confusion. lines, but scorned to take such a useless admarks and questions, we parted very good ness, thus catting off even this mayor of re- pression is that we will go to Lynchburg, friends.

Such are specimens of amenities which may pass in war between the contending swellen and rapid stream with no adequate "I" I will send it to you. When I write armies, and which, when keet within reasonable bounds, cannot be too much admired. They will be practiced in proportion to the white of civil zation of the nations engaged. and to the length of the periods during which campaigns last - Blackwood's Maga

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1861.

and examine for yourselves.

Malthy & Case advertise an extensive stock of goods of every description, which and the acknowledged loss of the rebels in are worthy of examination.

We call attention to the advertise ment of A. Gray & Co. They are celling pure Coal Gil at fourteen ceuts per quart, which they warrant pure as any in market. Give them a call and try it.

MINWATHA QUADRILLE PARTY .- On Weddepart from their rule on the present occu-

THE FORTY-FIRST REGIMENT .- We have had no communication from our friends in Col. Welsh's regiment. We see by the dailies that the regiment formed part of Gen. 'Casey's' brigade, on review this week at Washington. We hope by another week to be able to give more definite intelligence of the boye.

company news and gossip will have to be, cording to bias, or interest, to defend one or, some in Samuel Hoster, John Gver, John hideous manner, and shouting, "Co in Gondaring Tuesday and Wednesday, but none federate Refles!" "Charge Mississippi 131- have come in Section, April one commanders and men in Section, Aif. Long, Samuel Hoster, Jacob federate Refles!" "Charge Mississippi 131- have come in Section, up to the time I now diers, is looked upon jealously by the supe- authority have their respective hirelings or D. Weigand, Robt. McAnall, Thomas P. rior powers. We don't think anything pub- toadies in the ranks of the press, whose List, Henry R. McGee, Joseph R. Jones, lished in the Spy has been Objectionable, duty it shall be on emergency, to defend Frank Barr.

Of the above Mesers, Barr, McAnall and but would not have our correspondent get their masters or friends from a suspicion of fato difficulty, so must be patient, hoping he blame. In the present instance, scarcely List are of this place. will send us a line where er he thinks had the telegraph indicated a repulse-it

Thou Col. Birney's Regiment .- Although Capt. Collins' and Capt. Rambo's compa-'miss, from the fact of their having left home as organized companies, and being commanded by Columbians, are generally regarded as the Columbia companies, you Co. I, of Col. Birney's 23rd Regiment has probably as many Columbia boys in its ranks as both the others. These men were recruited by the Second Lieutenant of the company, C. Haldoman, and we expect to obtain, now that he has joined his command, a complate list of our Columbians with him .-Lieus. H. had been detained in Philadelphia, fixing up the business of the regiment, which was mainly recruited there, but has, we learn, at length joined his company in camp. We hope soon to be able to give the roll of duced into familiar use in this country the company.

In the meantime one of the boys, right ly supposing that the readers of the Spy will be interested in intelligence from our absent through whom we received a copy. coldiers, has sent'us a short communication from Camp Graham. Washington. We are ber has been received a splendid number ed forward by direction of Gen. Stone in the from Camp Graham. Washington. We are glad thut "Zio Zoo" had the thoughtfulness pictorially, and a solid, entertaining at d to write, and hope that he will in future keep us informed of the movements, welfare and whereabouts of the form. We can find a whereabouts of the form. We can find a continued of the movements are profusely illustrated, the serials publishing in the magazine are continued. Capt. Philbrick, necompanied by Col. Devens' reserve, and said, "Now is your time forward!" Do not fire there, it's your freedom. a place for a weekly letter.

FOR THE HOSPITALS. -The following addisional articles have been contributed for the use of the army hospitals, since last acknowl edged:

Mrs. Cornelius Tyson-I Comfort; Feather Pillows; 2 Pillow Cases; 1 Sheet. Esther C. Stauffer-Package Corn Starch Mrs. S. W. Mifflin-1 Jar Grape Jam, 1 Jor Grape Jelly; 1 Jar Preserved Crab Ap-

Mrs. Geo. Wolf-1 Double Gown; 4 Lines Towels; I pair stockings; 1 Can Peaches; 1 Can Tomatous.

Mrs. John A. Hook-1 Double Gown; 1 Can Peaches; I Can Tomatoes. Mrs. Rob't. T. Ryon-1 Double Gown; 3

Linen Towels; 1 pair Stockings; 1 Can Tomatoes; 1 Can Penches. . The Misses Lindssy'-1 Quilt: 2 Pillow Cases: 1 Feather Cushion.

first of the enemy who came up to him was ! The Late Disaster AT Ball's Better .and so cautiously up the centre aisle, when military knowledge may be reasily summed he Seard a voice from the arched ceiling up, rarely pretend to discourse learnedly of galling out, "Retirez vous, retirez vous!"- | war and its mysteries; yet there are circum Looking up, he could see nothing, but be stances attaching to this battle, or fight, or came at once eware that the enemy had ac- skirmish, or homicide, or what you will, case to the ceiling from the hill, while they which render it patent to the meanest comhad abandoned the floor, and there were probencion, that there has been gross misprobably a musket or two directed on the management-and the terrible result we all our Brigade General. I received a copy of

courseds conduct. He of course took the deniable that a small force was recklessly thrown over a deep and rapid river, into hosfile territory, without proper precaution and directly in the face of an enemy whose mile from their came we heard that Comforce was unknown. This too with ridica some 300 yards width and fifteen feet depth, comed by the boys: he left early in the eveunheard of manner, but after a portion of day and was received with "three cheers" and still at one side it flowed in so rapidly the small force was landed the ferringe was by Company "I," which, with two or three as to make a small cascade. The life hoa and the boats destroyed through careless are now under marching orders and the imtreat, poor as it was, in ease of disaster .- on the "sacrol still of Virginia. As soon Think of it! A body of men thrown ever a means for the supporting force, ample in strength as it was, to sustain them in ease of encounter with the enomy in superior numbers, and of course the same deficiency in the means of retiring. A Pennsylvania Major General of the three months' service would not have committed so fatal a blunder.

Of the conduct of the fight under the iopoless circumstances attending it we have nothing to say. After the men were in the trop there can be no question of their steady fighting, against hope. Not only men but officers covered themselves with honor, and many of the best, alas! paid the penalty for See Haldeman's advertisement of comebody's jacficiency with their blood another supply of seaconable goods. Call Hemmed in as they were between an overwhelming force of the enemy and the presinitous banks of the rapid and unfordable river, they fought the fight of desperation; talled and wounded shows that our men were not idle. But they were outnumbered,

they do but fight and die? It would seem that the low, Tordet le stage It would seem that the low, order le stage to that of any other road of like capital in and fired a volley. Twenty three of the of the Potomac during the operations of the the country, the receipts i rithe year ending Missachusetts by safell, and after firing at three-month's campaign, had impressed our authorities and men in command with the millions of della st. Three through passennesday evening the members of the Hia- idea that the river remained knee-deep watha Club propose giving a Quadr na throughout the year, and that our men had Party at the Washington House, which will only to wade to cross over to the sagred soil; doubtless be a sprightly and successful af- for during the many months of watching ton, New York, and all points east, and in fair. The gentlemen of the club do things and faiting of Braks' Division on the Upper handsomely, always, and no doubt will not Potomac, not a thought has apparently been given to providing means for suddenly cross ng the stream. Even the canal lay as a merier between our forces and the enemy, with but here and there a narrow foot bridge or a scow or two. Who is responsible for this noglect? Possibly this was rather a precaution, lest our enterprising enemy should come like a thief in the night and steal our transportation!

In any other country, so palpable and faunanimous outery, for investigation and dis-The lifth Reserve.—A private letter from Farmer informs us that the work grows so a trees that be found to the right of the first became general. All along our the first became general to be below, have on the first became general to be below, have on the first became general to be below, have on the first became general to be below, have on the first became general to be below, have on the first became general to the first became general to be below, have on the first became general to be below, have on the first became general to be below, have on the first became general to be below, have on the first became general to the first became for the first became general to the first became for the first the first became general to the first became general to the first was perverted into almost a victory at firstthan the pen was wet to defend the sword .it cannot possibly be Gen. Stone who was in fault, for do not wu of the Blower, know him as the hope of the army? It could not have been Col. Baker; it cannot be Gen. Banks; it cannot be Gen. McClellen! No. we sur pose it is some poor devil of a private

> terson & Co., Philadelphia, sen l us "Ellsworth's Zouave Drill," a pamphlet manual of arms, by the late Col. E. E. Ellsworth. The Zouave Prill is here completely laid derstand. It is a most valuable instructor for the volunteer in this popular drill, introsketch is prefixed. The price is 25 cents .-The work is for sale by Saylor & McDonald

that is really to blame, and we hope he may

be discovered and shot!

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. - Harper for Novemtribute great attractions.

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY .- The stories in "Frank Leslie" for November are unueually attractive, and this is saying a greadeal; for this magazine, as a rule, contains the best short stories published. The illustrations are numerous and generally good. It is a periodical that ought to be, and no doubt is, immensely popular, for it of his regiment, which remained on shore to and said he wanted to see him, as he would combines every feature of a first rate monthly.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .- This excellen agricultural monthly is always worthy of a better and more appreciative notice than we attacked by a con-bayonets on the Robels and clear the woods, all along the river, could see every lond load can give it. It requires an agriculturist to out-flank him. Fearing they might be hat soil sword, a ball struck him, passing over as well as we did. We had not over fully appreciate its good points. We have fully appreciate its good points. We have successful, and after resisting them for some through his head. He clapped his left hand sixteen or seventeen hundred over at any it from good authority that its contents are time, Col. Davens slowly retreated in per- to it and fell backwards, as a while volley time, and not over twelve hundred in action always valuable to the farmer, and we can safely recommend it to our readers as giving much general matter that is interesting and useful.

Our Army Correspondence.

CAMP GRAEAY, Oct. 22, 1861. De or "Ser:"-Thicking that our Columein friends would be glad to hear from the Zouaves,) I have concluded to write you a letter, for the "Spy." We have all been march, you may be assured that the boys' looks brightened up. We were furnished with two days' rations of meat and bread, and were then formed into line by the Colonel about Ere o'clock in the evening, and kept standing on the "Parade Ground" until six o'clock, when the marching orders were countermanded by General Graham, y ur paper on Tuesday and passed it around among the boys: they all seemed very glad to get it. A party of the boys started to Tennallytown on Sunday week to see the "Cookman Rangers," but when about a pany K was on picket at "Big Falls," about twenty miles from here, so we turned back: as i can obtain a correct list of Company again I hope to tell you in we about the 221 2 7 . 1.

nected and held their position

have yet seen.

The passage of the river was commenced by the first battalion of the California Pegiment, at Harrison's Island, on which are several farms and farm-houses. The island

entone two-thirds of the distance from the

of the Potomac flowing between it and the

Virginia bank. The current is strong and the river deep. Three miserable flat-boats

were all the means of transportation between Maryland and and the island, and

fi e or seventy, and one man was kept con

and trees in front. There were some five or

ix acress of corn fild, the ground occupied

About day-light, three hundred and fifty of

prise and capture a Rebel camp which was

supposed to be about two miles from the shore. None was found and they then

went on to within a mile and a half of Lees.

Saddenly thirty Rebels were reported to be

quietly marching towards Leesburg, and a

suddenly the Robels rose up out of a ravine

their regiment who had crossed.

impany started after them on double quick.

They had gone but a short distance, when

They could not find out how many Robels

were against them, as they were kept con-cealed by fouces, corn fields and woods.-

Their cavalry only showed themselves is

had fation back quotily to within a few hundred yards of invisee when Gen. Ba-

o come out into the field except for sallies,

A Rebel officer rode out in front, and an

and our men would come out into the field, fire, pick up the wounded and return.

officer who was standing by says Col. Re-

Robel fell, and his borse want down at the

DEVENS and several others cried out at once.

'h's a ruse! He is a traitor!" and the mon

who had started to obey the order, fired a

He was found to be First Lieutenant Barrett.

winter, and said his regiment was at Drainesville last Sunday, and they had just

same time.

"how do you like the position Colonel?"

Maryland side, leaving two hundred

have vet seen.

an l precipitous.

Cypres of Truckaysee .- At a meeting of Rising S ar Section, No. 30, C. of T., held in their hall on Saturday evening last, the following persons were installed as officers to serve the e isning term:-

W. P., Rev. G. M. Clawges: 2nd P., D. Peart Erwin: 2rd P., Wm. H. Shelly.

W. A., Chas. H. Erwie; V. A., Eli Eyde: S., Samuel T. Stape; A. S., Cans. Bennett; T., James Knipe; A. T., Thos Wrigh : G., John Zell; U., John Findley; W., G. A. Me-Callough; A. W., John J. Saylor; Rep. to Degree Circle, D. P. Erwin.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just added two hundred cight wheeled cars to its rolling stock, intended to accommodate the tonnage of the Westmoreland Railron I company, which is on the increase, and from present ladications coal will so a four to one, and with their retreat out off by one of the important items of its trade. by their own friends, as it were, what could Its passengers and miscel ane its freight business is now very heavy, probably equal to that of any other road of like capital in on the 1st just, amounting to over seven ger trains run daily between Patsburg and Philadelphia, connecting direct at Tailadel plus with through trains to and from Bosthe Union Depot at Patts 5 arg with all through trains to and from all points in the west, porthwest and southwest.

In this connection we may state that the ompany has declared a somi-annual dividend of three per cent, out of the profits of the came up and down them all up in line the last siz months. The dividend is clear of battle. He then said to Colonel Devens.

ANOTHER LANCASTER COUNTY DAND. -The Mt. Joy Herald says that on Tuesday hast, centre Colonel Devens. "You will find me in the centre Colonel, if you want me," remarked tal a blunder would be met with instant and Lieut. Bulk, as the Regimental Band of the centre. 6.h U. S. Cavalry. The members of the band

Election of Assistant Bishor .- The Dicosan Convention of the Protestant Boisen | with shell, and swept the boshes and men | the same evening. nal Church in Pernsylvania, in session at Philadelphia, on Thursday, the 24th alt. elected Ray, William Buton Stevens, D. D. Assistant Bishop of the Discose, to fill the vacancy-occasioned by the death of Bishop Bowman.

THE BATTLE OF BALL'S BLUFF. ELISWORTH'S ZOUAVE DRILL -T. B. Pe- Full Details of the Fight and the Retreat.

On Sunday night, the 20th inst., Col. Devens, of the Fifteenth Massachusetts Regiment, who had for so o time guarded Hardown, so that any one who can read can une prison's Island, with one company, ordered Captain Philipick of Company II., with a detachment of twenty near to scout the Virginia shore in the direction of Liesburg They crossed from the island to the sh mainly by the dather, of whose life a brief and executed the order by approaching within three-fourths of a mile of Liesburg, re-turning to their starting potat about 10 o'clock at night, discovering as they sup-posed a small compone mile or more from Lee-burg. On reporting to Cd. Devens, the and a number of tresh, original stories con- Devens in person, attacked and drove back a company of Mississippi reflemen, and then fell back to the reserve, concealed in the rear, on the appearance of a body of rebel cavalry. Captain Philbrick had some difficulty in getting near enough to the enemy for his smooth bore guds to have effect, whereas the rebels used long ranged rifles on our forces. At daylight, and at the same hour that Col. Devene commund left the shore to make the advance. Col. Lee of the

> over the return of Col. Devens. the all right then. He was very involent, Col. Devens maintained his ground, and and was sent over the river. This is the was reinforced during the morning by 300 only prisoner taken, men of his regiment, under Liqut, Col. Ward. Col. Baken tried to

sistance to a superior force, and giving his sprang for it and at the same time stopped | many have also lost heavily. Among the command, now less than 600 men, the right to obtain his hat. A ball passed through of the line of battle; the centre and the left his head, and then occurred the only handring being formed of about 300 of the Musin-hand fight that took place; our men resachusqtts Twentieth, under Col. Lee, and covered it with a loss of three or four, and he Culifornia Battalion, about 500, under it was immediately taken to the rear. Coloboys of Company I, 231 Regiment, (Birney's Lient. Col. Wistar. Two mountain howit- nel Baken, did not utter a word after he was and men behaved with extraordinary courgors, commanded by Lieut. French, and one hit, and a physician says either ball he re-piece of the New York battery, commanded ceived was sufficient to have killed him.— threw their arms into the river, to prevent piece of the New York battery, commanded by Lieut. Bramball, were in front of the His body received a bayonet wound during The Rebels were strongly reinby the enemy on our right, but was soon directed more heavily to the center and left

At one time the cannon was loaded and fired by Colonels Cogshall and Wistar, who, or about two hours the battle raged ter with Cuartermaster Young, displayed great galladtry, coduces and daring herois cheering up the men whenever any dispo-sition was shown to fall back. Col. Wistar did not go back until he was shot the third en hail. Three several times the left of the line made an advance, but were compelled to reure as often. The right was better time, which took effect in the knee-The following details of the battle is from

Messengers had been sent repeatedly for the special correspondence of the Philadel- help, but none came, when on the other side of artillery waiting to cross, but had n means to do so, and were compelled to wit-ness the result and hear the firing, within ess than one thousand vards.

On the Maryland side, we had severa seces of artillery, which were fired early in the morning, throwing shell for two miles, but they could not be used subsequently, or fear of injuring our own men. Quartermaster Long, who had been after

elp, returned, and reported General Gotman as coming up on the Virginia side with large force. This encouraged the men, they again

me equally bad flat-boat which had been left between the island and Virginia, and the scow here would only hold about sixtyfought with the most during heroism. On Colone: Baker's falling, several officers stantiy bailing out the water with a shovel, who chanced to be together, usked, "Who will lead us now-who is in command?"-Colonel Cogshall exclaimed, "I will;" and at it all hands went. He was subsequently would only hold seventeen. The riespen-enced beatmen pushed the fiats up nearly a It was now nearly dusk. Our ranks were

quarter of a mile to get advantage of the current, and make a landing a roint which thinning out rapidly, and the order was given for Company A. Massachuse is Fifthey often failed to do, and were carried becompany followed, and soon all marched down to the water sedge. Here a consultation was again had and a Massachusetts man took connected. When to the water sedge is a sound to the water sedge. There a consultation was again had and a Massachusetts what extent. low, causing more delay. The last company teenth, to retreat to the river. Then another of the California Regiment did not get across company followed, and soon all marched matel four P. M. The Virginia bank of the Potomae at the crossing point is very high man took command. He ordered a raily. Too battallion, as the first companies and they rushed forward and tried to charge came, made its way up by a winding path up the rayine down which they had come to the left, in single fale, for one hundred out; but the rebels had followed them up cards. Two companies were thrown out in and porreg voltey after volley down upor the flanks as skirmishers, and afte wards acted as pickets. Trey then halted and -the lead falling thick as hall. They acted as pickets. Trey then halted and stacked arms, and had remained but a few fell back, and tried twice more, but it was of no use. The Rebels were now on the brow of the hill, and called upon them to m notes, when they were then ordered forwar land marched to the right about four hunsurrender, and at the same time kept firing. dred yards up a dry ravivne. On their right and left was a thick under growth of bushes

Many jumped into the river, trying t swim. Another scow had been brought over, and it was leaded down with wounded. by the battal'ion being open and sloping.

In the morning, about three o'clock, dr wood but two or three. The other two scoots crossed the river and could find no were used to carry of the wounded first. Robels. They returned, and then the Massachusetts Fifteenth commenced to cross.— at the Rebels alove.

About eleven n'clock same and sarrander. cl, and the order was given to quit firing Down came the Rebels attering the most horrobe eaths, to give up, or to have their cains blown out, and someone cried out; Every man for bimself that can. scorything into the river." Then in went koapsacks, gans, clothes, and everything. All who could swim started for the Island.

The night was very cold, the water run-When the last boat was pushing out it was them they carried the wounded back to the woods. They then were reinforced by the balance of the three hundred and fifty, and unmanded to "surrender and come back." fradually firing and falling hick towards the river, they were reinforced by the Masthe loat, and whenever a head could be seen to the river, it was fired at. We will not sachusetts Twentieth and the balance ef iffem; t to de-cribe the appearance w who reached Harrison's Island and the

Maryland shore. Every attention was shown them by the small squals, and kept at a distance. They r one on the Maryland side, who divided. heir clothing with them. Many passed the eight in the open air, and the next day were that various portion of regiments were not Mt. Joy Meraid says that on Augusta and centre Colonel, it you want me, tremarked and all, and the commander the Mount Joy Brass Band was sworn in by the General, and he immediately left for the their recognized officers, had no commander But that could not have long affected the result, as no reinforcements condicione to

lles!" they would come out, fire a volley, write in camp, Friday moon. Sergeant Fran-and our boys alway returned it with such cis Coper and eleven others, sourced to see cis Coper and cleve a others, starte I to go deadly effect that they would not keep their up the Virginia side on Monday evening, anks for a bayonet charge, which was their but they we effect upon and two killed, seintention. They were mostly armed with coming a small boat they pushed off two rifes, while most of our men had smooth miles up the stream, and were fitted at and another killed. They left the shore on portions. The Manassas drifted afoul of The two howitzers were fired four times. Tuesday at two P. M., and came into camp the United States steamer Richmond, knock-

with terrific destruction. They sent rifle-men out, who shot down the gunners, and After Col, Wister had been brought over to the Island, the Dactor went to dress his wounds. "No" he said, Doctor, there are the pieces were soon abandoned, but were not at any time used by the Rebels. The twelve-pounder was fired twice by Senator Baker, but the horses were all shot, and the Luciennator in charge says he lost every man—only one of the horses escaped, and he broke loose, ran to the river, and swam over to the Maryland shore. The cannot were to the Maryland shore. The cannot were to the Maryland shore. the broke loose, ran to the river, and swam over to the Maryland shore. The cannon over to the Maryland shore. The cannon over to the Maryland shore to the bushes towards the river, so they have all three pieces. Our lines there before our troops had all The firing became general here about crossed back into Maryland. About one half part two P. M., and until four P. M., handred crossed in a yawl, formshed by a

not less than eight or nine thousand, con-bravery was noticed that of Vansant, Color sisting of the Virginia Eighth, Confederate Boarer. He was always in front, waving Reflet, and the Mississippi and Louisiana the standard and cheering on the men.—
Brigades. The Rebels could not be induced When the retreat took place he rolled up the thag and sunk it in the river.

Lieutenants Kenney and Townsend showed great coolness. Lieutenant Williams was Ken exclaimed, "my God, boys, there is General Johnston-fire on him!" The -het in the face early, but continued in the but the Rebels rushed out and field urging the men to "Stand fast boys; im up. At another time, an officer came suddent field near sundown.

The gallant action of two of Baxter's Fire Z maye Regiment descrives mention. During the engagement at Ball's Bluff, John Johnson, aged eighteen years, and belonging to the California Regiment, was shot in the nbdomen and Isrally wounded. George Story and Lewis Peze, of the Fire Zonaves, swam with him to the Maryland shore, and which had statically obey the violes, and had been such as the fire Zonaves.

Soon after a charge was made by the swam with him to the Maryland shore, and rebels, and one of them was taken alive.—

then carried him two miles to a hospital. but his injuries were too serious, and he died of the Virginia Eighth. He was a clerk in one of the departments at Washington last

shortly after reaching that place.

The bravery of the men of the battalifon, who, in the face of certain destruction, fighting against hope, and holding their o the last possible moment against fearful and said he wanted to see him, as he would odds, has never been excelled by any army be all right then. He was very insolent, that was ever led into the field. The Massachusetts Regiment also done nobly, and small part of Tammany, from New

Col. Baker tried to get them to charge The Rebel pickets, which were stationed sixteen or seventeen hundred over at any feet order to the river, where Gen. Beker was fired at him. He feel upon his back had arrived with a battalion of the California, with his face to the enemy. The Rebel- (Philadelphia) Regiment, though the Massa regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. Wister: rushed out for it, and Captain Brief exchange the church have lost from two hunglimenting Col. Devent for his successful re- save your General's body." About twenty ded and missing. The twentieth and Tam

Rebels were the Tiger Zouaves, who were

The loss in killed, wounded, and missing is 620, of whom there were 79 killed, 141 wounded and 400 missing. The officers their falling into the hands of the enemy.

The whole number of our force in the

battle of Ball's bloff was 1736. Baker's regiment lost 227 in killed, wounded and missing. The rebels lost Col. Hatton, killed early in the fight; and a large number of men.

BRILLIANT VICTORY AT ROMNEY. Gen. B. F. Kelley Routs the Rebels. Capturturing three Cannon and many Prisoners.

THE REBEL WAGONS AND CAMP EQUIPAGE TAKEN. Retreat Toward Winchester.

New CREEK, VA., Oct. 27 .- Brigadier-General B. F. Kelley marched from this point on Friday night, and attacked the rebels entrenched at Ronney, yesterday after-noon He routed the enemy, capturing many prisoners, three pieces of cannon and all their force divided into several columns under the wagons and camp equipage. The rebels retreated towards Winchester.

Our loss is triffing. That of the enemy has not been ascertained, but it is believed

to be large.

Official despatch of Gen. Kelley.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Lacutement General Scatt to-day received the following depatch, dated Romney, Va., Oct. 26, P. M.:

"In abadiance to your orders I moved on "In obedience to your orders I moved on this place at 12 o'clock, last night, attacked the the enemy at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and drove in their outposts, and, after a brilhant action of two hours, completely routed "Brig. Gen. B. F. KELLEY, commanding."

Gen. Kelley's Column.
The gullant Varginian has not only recov ered from his severe wound, inflicted by the treachery of rebels last summer, but he i again actively at work in the field. Hi

headquarters have alternate i lately between Grafton and New Creek. He has had six regiments under his command, and these been stretched in line from Cumber land (Maryland) to Grafton. Their principal business has been to guard the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between these points, and to keep the Secessionists from making incursions out of the valley of Virginia into the western part of that State

By this movement upon Romney, the Seession forces in the valley of the Shenanloah are outflanked, and Winchester, only 25 miles from this point, is seriously menanced. By this route Manassas can be Completely turned, or a march made upon Richm and through Stanton, without regard ministering his trust. to Beautegard's army.

The News.

The Atlantic and the Pacific are at length united by telegraphic communication. On and may yrushed madly in, and sunk to rise the 25th ut., the Mayor of New York received a dispatch from the Mayor of San ning swifty and deep, and but few who francisco, announcing the even. The destarted with their clothes on were saved.— spatch was dated Friday morning, and was received the same afternoon. In more quiet and peaceful days this would have been an

Official statements from the Upper Poto may put the Federal loss in the fight at the country, and states that he believes them Hamilton's Island at 79 killed, 141 wounded, and 400 missing or prisoners-total 620,-Dig number of missing is being reduced a the stragglers come in. It is asserted that Panel Boards and Plank, W. Pine, \$33.00 notwithstanding the reverse the men be haved bravely. The movement across the akea by canal bonts to Elward' Ferry and Der mac at that coint formed no part of Gen. from themee to Poolville and surr amine M Colline's plans and was undertaken with camps. It was underbally unformante out his knowledge. If so, sampleds is out his knowledge. If so, samebody is acquainted with the officers of others, and, grait y in fault and should be severely pusperhaps, not knowing at first who were ished. Daring Wednesday there was con-alive, had, after the death or disability of siderable skirmshing be ween our forces and several regiments of Confederates who ittemp el but unsuccessfully, to turn their

at New York we have accounts of the fight on Santa Rosa Is' and and the attac's up n the fleet at the head of the Passes of the Mississippi'river. The truth in regard to the latter brings down the victory for which New Orleans was illuminated to the smallest proing a hole in her stein quarter, but neither that vessel nor any other of the fleet was seriously dimaged or sunk. Anticipating that fire ships would be sent among them, the leet was put under way, and in the darkness four of the vessels grounded on the bar. There they were attacked, but only one shot took offect, striking the Richmond in her quarter. No person was killed or wounded on the fleet. The Confederates were for ly beaten off by the Vincennes .-All the vessels were towed off the bar by the there was the most deperate contest we have ever read of. We had not over twelve hundred and in half above the ever read of. We had not over twelve hundred men, opposed to an impose force of Among the many acts of daring and The account of the fight on Same Baret.

The account of the fight on Sansa Rose Island acknowledges that Wilson's Zouaves allowed themselves to be taken at disadvantages, and had their camp destroyed but shows that the Confederates, before they got away from the Island, were severely hanshot, and fell to the groud, but seized a rifle dled. They left upon the Island in their re and first the Rebels, but was soon shot dead. His body was secured.—
Assistant Adjutant-General Harney was the Reguers had four killed, twenty-one wounded, and eight made prisoners; the Zouaves had nine killed and eleven taken prisoners. Major Vodges, United States Army, was taken prisoner early in the affair, and Captain Hildt, of Baltimore, then took command of the Regulars, and conduct- \$25.] EMPLOYMENT. [\$75. el the del mee with creditable skill and bravery. The loss of the Confederates is estimated at from one to three hundred. We also give, from the Georgia Constitutionalist. a Confederate account of the affair, which substantially verifies what is stated above.

A Key West letter reports the arrival at Cardenas of the steamer Theodora, which had run the blockade at Charleston, bringing as passengers Messrs. Mason and Slidell Confederate Commissioners to France and England, and also the French Consul and family.

Despatches from Louisville state that Gen. Zollicoffer was retreating towar ! Camberland. The Rebels say the force about Bawling Green amounts to 30,000 mcn. J. C. Breckiuridge publishes in the Jours alat. Bowling Green his resignation as Senator. THE Colored School will be of med in the Brick There is great mortality among the Rebel troops in Kentucky.

The Alta Californian of October 2, notices the receipt of orders by Gen. Sumner to despatch at once to the East the entire force of regulars on the Pacific coast. This force numbers 3.200 men. It will take a month to collect it from its scattered posts. Volunteer forces are to gerrison the forts from which they are withdrawn.

A despatch from Gen. Fremont, dated on Saturday evening, Oct. 26, states that Major Zagoni, at the head of a small force had driven two thousand Confederates out of Springfield and taken possession of the town. The advance of the army would occupy the own that night.

The Richmond Examiner of the 24th ult., icknowledges the Confederate loss, at the battle near Leesburg, to have been three hundred. Other accounts place it at a much higher figure.

From Missouri we have a confirmation of the dispersion of the Confederates from Springfield and the occurance of that town by the advance of Gen. Fremont's army .-Fremont was rapidly advancing, with his command of Gens. Liegel, Sturges and Hunter. A battle was regarded as imminent .-

It was reported that Gen. Price's retreat toward Arkansas was by order of Gen. A. S. Johnston, who was to take the chief command, and had directed that no battle should be offered to Fremont until he (Johnston) had arrived. It is thought that Gen. Fremont will have a large fores to sontend against. Gen. Price's troops were dissatisfied at leaving Missouri.

The New York Tribune is assured by its ger on Saturday, and was to be delivered to him unless he was actually in the face of the enemy, or preparing to give castle to the Confederates.

The New York Tribane gives publicity and credence to a staten ent that Gen. Scott is to retire within a very short time from his duties as General-in-Chief of the army, his physical infirmity being the cause. In connection with this intelligence it is stated that the Secretary of War has reported upon the General's claims against the Government, on account of his disbursements in the Mexican war, deciding that he is not only entitled to the amount he asks for, but that he saved enormous amounts to the Government by his upright and careful manner of ad-

The great naval expedition sailed from lampton Roads early on Tuesday morning. The vessels formed in line a few miles down the Roads, and went out of the Capes in splendid style. It will probably be a week or ten days, and porhaps longer, before wo obtain any further intelligence of the movements of the expedition.

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