es to avoid, he stops short if he perceives] is the satisfied the slightest sign that receipt of the advertisement of Major Killer attention has been attracted. He will take three hours, if need be, to clear a distance of one handred varias.

| Condence to have faith in more than name of the government are yet to be fought, and the Senate then adjourned to the victories gained. Battles are to be the less that required in the less that of the government are yet to be fought, and the Senate then adjourned to the victories gained. Battles are to be the less that required in the less that of the government are yet to be fought, and the Senate then adjourned to the victories gained. Battles are to be the less that required in the less that of the government are yet to be fought, and the Senate then adjourned to the victories gained. Battles are to be the less that required in the less that they are victories gained. Battles are to be the less that required in the less that they are victories gained. Battles are to be the less that required in the less that they are victories gained. Battles are to be fought of such magnificence as to honor and the companies A. On the other field and staff officers of boundary and the steamship Illinois. Col. Power's his opinion in reference to the proposition of the attention of the government are yet to be fought, and the Senate then adjourned to the victories gained. Battles are to be fought of such magnificence as to honor and the companies A. On the steamship Illinois. Col. Power's his opinion in reference to the proposition of the delay in any private establishment at an earlier date. Indeed, the great battles of the government are yet to be fought, and the Senate then adjourned to the victories gained. Battles are to be the victories gained. Battles are to be fought at an earlier date. Indeed, the great battles are to be the proposition of the government are yet to be fought, and the Senate the fourth at an earlier date. In the staff of the government are yet to be fought, and the Senate the staff of the government are y movements are more deliberate than ever, in order not to frighten the nnimal, who must not be allowed for several minutes to perform any but natural motions, capable of deceiving the eye of the most vigilant centicel. At first he cuts the shackles with which top horse's fore feet are tied together, is fastens his rope to one of the horse's feet. and retires, crawling all the while, as far the length of the rope allows him. The distance between himself and the animal then varies from twelve to fifteen feet. If puring these preparations, the horse keepers ppear to have heard any noise, the thief if necessary, the highest character for the conin ramains motionless; the horse re maining quiet, and the sentinels resuming teir for ner tranquility, the process of stealing is commenced. The Arab slightly pulls the rope; unimated by this mute appeal, the horse rises and sets a step: but the inovement is so perfectly similar which the animal is habit of making when he wants to reach a whisp of hay or a blade of grass a lattle way off the stake to which he is fastenof that, by night, nine sentinels out of ten would be deceived. The rober repeats the time manos avre at long at possible. As I e has gazefully studied the ground, he will matinus it while no alarm is given; but amorally, once out of the immediate reach of the man whose duty it is to keep special watch over the stolen horse, he leans on the animal's back, and sets off at full gallop, well knowing that gunshots by night are

Sometimes the thief covers his entire percon with leaves, but he will commit no such &c., for our boys in his regimen, many of folish act in a country denuded of shrubs whom are expose?, without sufficient protecand bushes. On taked ground he is naked as a snake. In a bushy country he transtyrms kinnelf into a living bush; in short he committee waited upon many of our citizens assimilates his person to the aspect of the on Thursday soliciting contributions. Up r untry he is traversing.—All The Year to Friday morning some forty b'ankets, &c., Round.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1861.

THE NATIONAL LOAN.-We invite atten-4i on to the advertisement of Jay Cook & Co., in to day's paper. It will be seen that the ablu to share. It will be distributed where Columbia Bank is empowered to receive it is greatly needed. The Government cansubscriptions. This is a splendid chance for an exhibition of patriotism, as well as to our men have carried their blankets through and none of vulgar speech in the regiment; make a sufe remunerative investment.

A LECTURE BY PROF. AMASA McCov .-This (Friday) evening, Prof. McCoy will deliver his celebrated lecture on "Russell of the Lindon Times," in the Old Follow's 11.11. We regret that we go to to press too early to permit a notice of this entertainment, which has been repeated with so much surgess in this and various other neighborhoods.

THE COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION.—We are next, an accommodation train, under the delay! charge of Mr. Hayes Smith, will be run to Lineaster, connecting with the Muil Train Fast Line West. We have not learned the exact time each way, but believe the train will leave here at or shortly after I o'clock P. M. We will give the exact time next

Placing this train on the road is a very great accommodation to our citizens, and is but what we expected from the Pennsylva- duct such correspondence as might be doemed during the two days and nights which he the marking was onel and the roads good, pin Railroar Company on proper application. ed necessary to further the object of the had spent in the camp of the 45th. The Company is always anxious to provide meeting, viz: the enforcement of the laws traveling conveniences for every point on the road, when it can possibly be done.

LIBAIN WAREHOUSE .- We are glad to learn that Win. McConkey, Esq., of Wrightsville, has leased the large warehouse above the Columbia Bridge, at the outlet of the Pann sylvania Canal, for the purpose of storing grain. Large quantities will probably be · tored there during the winter: the old warejource, the best and most substantial, by the way in town, will resume its wonted business air of olden time. A flourishing business was formerly done in this establishment by C. Breneman Esq.

MICS ADA HUNTER'S CONCERT .- On Wednesday evening Miss Ada Hunter, assisted not be well for those now filling the places, proceeding from two causes principally.— forty round, of buck and ball cartride (Tom by M. Einst Schneffer, M. Berger, M. Thiele to give to us, the always curious public, and two juvenile violinists, as announced some account of their stewardship. We hear last week, gave one of her charming entartainments in the Old Fellows' Hall, to a agement of our schools, but only casuallydelighted andience, not so large as it should by indirect rumor. In the city of Lancaster have been, but very appreciative. On Thursday eyening the entertainment was repeated, with better success. Miss Hun-their line of duty. Our representatives are ter is a singer of exquisite voice and bril certainly bound to us in a like degree. Let was then attached, were compelled to make did not learn. You may venture a little liant execution. She sings with expression, and good style. Her songs were rapturousir applauded. She had in M. Schaeffer grumbling, and, perhaps, a better adminisable supporting talent. Busides being a tal- tration of our affairs. That there is room; ented vocalist she is a graceful and accom- for improvement, many believe; that it is plished danseuse. Her character dances necessary few doubt. give great satisfaction. The instrumental. department was excellent, the juvenile vio I nists being quite prodigies.

ANOTHER FATAL RAILEGAD ACCIDENT .- COLUMBIA SPY:-SIG-On Monday morning, on the arrival of a Will you permit me through the medium and the funeral took place on Tuesday.

eral small children.

at length urge our young men to join Col. Welsh's command. Subsequently, however, we received the communication from the Rev. Dr. Gibson, Chaplain of the Forty-fifth, which we give in another column. He covers all the ground, and renders all reasoning in favor of the regiment superfluous army. upon our part. His testimony is unimpeachable, and conclusive-it establishes. command in all its departments, and we can only regret that this statement and anums of the pen and type. We need not ask for the Rev. Doctor's letter careful perusal: by its character and interest it will command the attention of every ready of the

We can only all our earnest hope that Major Kilbiurne will be enabled to take with him on his return a squad of good men from this place and neighborhool-Marietta, Wrightsville, West Hempfield, &c.

BLANKETS FOR THE SOLDIERS .- A letter only dangerous for the comrades of those J. W. Fisher, of the Pifth Reserve, requestwas received a day or two since from Col. ing a contribution of blankets, comfortables tion from the inclemencies of winter, A had been sent in to the Post Office, whence they will immediately be forwarded, and

many more promised. Those who have engaged to contribute are requested to hand in the covering at once, as the goals will be boxed and sent off without delay. All citizens desirous of contributing to the comfort of our soldiers are urged to make diration of any extra bed clothing that they may be not supply blankets fist enough. Many of hard service for six months, and the cover for there are, or have been too many of this ing must by this time have materially de- character; but I will say, that we have fewcreased in weight and warmth by wear er profane and valgar men in the 45th Regigiven by government officials to in lividuals in the service. And the number of those ferring to minister to the wants of those t nually decreasing, the good example of

Eler, and will return after the arrival of the in the Fisheries was held at Bainbridge, with the Regiment. A gentleman who visconcerning the obstruction of the free passage of fish in the Susquehanna river by the Columbia Dam. The President announced day afternoon, it was just breaking up camp the following gentleman as composing said and preparing to start for Port Royal, S. C. Mr. Nagle, the President of the meeting, pleasant climate; and perchance of some ac-

> Por the Say. Mr. Epiron:-As the time approaches when we shall be called upon to elect our School Directors, Councilmen, &2, would it of various matters connected with the man full satisfaction by details of everything in there be less reticence -more of communion with the people, and we shall have less

For the Columbia Spy HARRISBURG, Dec. 11th 1801 SAMUEL WRIGHT, E-Q, EDITOR OF THE

freight train which left this place on Sun- of your paper to give a brief statement in day night, at West Philadelphia, Christian regard to the 45th Regiment, Penn'a Vol., Wagner, a brakesman, resident of Columbia, of which Col. Thos. Welsh is the able and was missing. The wheels of the train Le- popular commander. With this regiment I but the oar he was on (the third from the have been connected as chaplain, since it was rear of the train) were examined, but no mustered into the service of the U.S. In residences found of an accident. On the ar- regard to the gentleman commanding the health. rival of the succeeding train, however, its Regiment, there is no need that I should The 45th Regiment never was altogether wheels were found smeared with blood and say anything to the citizens of Columbia and full; that is, all the companies composing thanks of the company. The FARMER found with other traces of the missing man. The vicinity, by whom he is so universally retthe Regiment had not the complete number I say was found on the track in the morning. spected. As a commander ho is indeed a which the law requires. And the numbers makes profound acknowledgment. He begs below Morgan's Corner, the hoad entirely strict disciplinarian, but is as universally have been constantly diminishing by sick- the fair knitter to receive his most kindly grushed and a wound in one side. The re-beloved by his regiment, as he is respected. ness and death; though the mortality has wishes for her health and happiness. mains were brought home the same evening. He possesses two qualities which are essentially been great, perhaps not much, if any tially necessary to a successful military greater than among the same number of It is supposed that the unfortunate man commander, namely: that while he is ex- persons at home. When we left Camp fell asleep, the train running very slowly, ceedingly affable, and readily approached Casey, sometwenty patients were left in the and Martin Mellinger, to wit, who are wag-Aipped from the buraper, probably so stun- by the most obscure person in the ranks, at hospitals at Washington; and some will ning timself that although he fell clear of the same time commands such respect, that have been left at Fortress Monroe. About his own train, he could only struggle into the slightest intimation of his wishes is at 120 recruits are required to fill up the regitice track of the one following. The trains once regarded. Obedience becomes as much ment. I expect to return to the regiment were, as we have said, running slowly, and the pleasure as the duty of the soldier. No in about two weeks, and would be glad to the two were close together, so that the flag commanding officer could be more concern-take with me some recruits for Captains. To-day Philip Fry, Esq., took together, so that the flag commanding officer could be more concern-take with me some recruits for Captains. To-day Philip Fry, Esq., took together, so that the flag commanding officer could be more concern-take with me some recruits for Captains. To-day Philip Fry, Esq., took together, so that the flag commanding officer could be more concern-take with me some recruits for Captains. To-day Philip Fry, Esq., took together, so that the flag commanding officer could be more concern-take with me some recruits for Captains. To-day Philip Fry, Esq., took together, so that the flag commanding officer could be more concern-take with me some recruits for Captains. and on the rear of Wagner's train was busy ed for the comfort and health of his soldiers. Rambo & Haines' companies. Now is the watching for and showing his light to the When the Government delayed, or declined opportunity for those who wish to have the congratulated himself on the appetising effollowing engineer; otherwise by the light to furnish stores for the privates' tents, Co'. honor of taking part with their country in of his lintern he might have discovered the Welsh ordered them on his own credit, uninsensible man on the track and saved him til such time as he could be repaid by the history stand side by side with the soldiers soldiers themselves, on receiving their pay of the Revolution. Besides, the rewards in We have no idea yet what disposal will Mr. Wagner was a young man of steady from the Government That every tent was bounties and in lands will hereafter be con be made of us this winter, The reports fly DEAR SPY:—When I wrote yesterday I lutions and petition were presented, the death

such rid as was in aur power, by notice, and say that they are worthy of the positions dren will esteem it their greatest boast to movements as we are. otherwiss, we had decided to carnestly and they occupy. Lieut. Col. Beaver, though tell that their fathers were participants in quire a young man, is talented, energetic, such great events. Many think that this and persevering, eminently imbued with war will be brought to a close by next spring, the spirit of the profession; and should be or before the 4th of July. God grant that choose to continue in the public service after it may be so; but if so, those who would this war is ended, and his life be spared, share in the honors and rewards must make must rise to the highest positions in the no delay. Now is the time to enlist, and

As the health of a Regiment is always an the private soldier as the 45th Reg. Pa. Vol important consideration, peculiar interest The character of the officers, and the moral must be felt in regard to the medical depart- habits of those who will be their companions, ment of an army. In this respect also, the all combine to give it a superior reputation 45th Regiment has been highly favored .- with all who are acquainted with the regipeal could not have been made orally to our Dr. Geo. L. Potter, the chief surgeon of the ment. I had hoped for an opportunity to citizens, instead of through the tamer medis Regiment, has been for more than fifteen have addressed the citizens of Columbia, years a practicing physician in Bellefonte, face to face, in regard to these matters, but Centre County, where, and throughout the sickness detained me some days at York, County he was highly esteemed as a suc- which I had designed to spend in Columbia. cessful physician and surgeon, being second to no other in the County. Of Dr. Christ, Mr. Eany of St. Charles Farnace, will atthe assistant surgeon, the writer has not the tend to all persons who may be disposed to alvantage of the same knowledge of his pre- join Col. Welsh's Regiment, and will comvious history before joining the regiment .- municate with me in relation to such per-But he served in a similar position to the sons, so that I may meet the recruits at Har- us abourd. The old General is determined one he now occupies, in one of the regiments risburg. In the meantime I go to Centre that no troops shall be wrecked through amnected with the three months' service; County, partly to procure recruits for the negligence of his. He expects a large steamand it is perfectly evident that he under- companies from that region, and partly to stands his profession, and has the qualities carry home to the families of soldiers a very two regiments. I cannot speak two highly of requisite for prompt and energetic service, large proportion of a payment which they should circumstances require the exhibition received from Government, the day before I of these attributes

As to all the company officers connected nies only received pay for ten days' service. with the regiment, there is not one that is up to the 1st of Nov., yet I carry to Centre not a perfect gentleman in his manners and County of soldiers' money, between \$1200 habits. All are civil to I moral in a unusual and \$1500, to be distributed among the secdegree, with a military bearing which at eral families. On the 1st of January comonce indicates their fittees for their posi- ing, the Regiment will receive two months tions. There is not a profune, tippling, pay, when of course a much larger account gambling officer among the whole number, will be sent home. Yet, I ought to add, on any occasion, which could offend the it was known certainly, that I was about to m ist delicate ear.

And now, what shall I say in regard to the privates of the regiment? I am almost afraid to state the facts in reference to them as I believe them to be true, lest I shall be suspected of a disposition to exaggeration. I will not say that we have no profane men. and tear. A standing invitation has been ment than there are in any other regiment to contribute, but many have held back, pre who are given to profune swearing, are conmore directly connected with them, than to the officers, and the majority of moral men send out blankets, &c., for general distribation in all the companies, serving as an habitual duty, reviews and foraging expelitions, we tion. The time has now arrive I when our restraint on those who had heretofore acown boys ask for defense against the rigors quired the vile and offensive habit. As beglad to announce that on and after Monday of winter. Certainly no one will refuse or fore stated, I have been connected with the regiment ever since it entered the public service, and I have yet to witness the first in-LEVA large meeting of persons interested stance of drunkenness in any one connected Lancaster County, on Saturday, December lited the regiment while lying at Camp Ham-7th, 1861, at the public school house, at ilton near Fortress Monroe, and remained which Mr. Emanuel Nagle presided, and A. with us most of two days, and all of two Hiestand Glatz acted as Secretary. On mo- nights, stated the fact to me as remarkable, tion of Dr. Robt. H. Jones, of Bainbridge, a that he heard more profane and obscene committee from the counties of Laneaster, Language in passing only through other ebtreme right of the army south of the Po-Dauphin and York was appointed to con- camps in coming to ours, than he had heard

No gambling, not even card-playing for amusement is permitted in the camp. When I left the Regiment on last Thurs-

committee of correspondence: John Halde In company with the 76th Regiment P. V., man, Henry Smith, of Lancaster; Michael it did set san for the South on that evening Shelly, John Shelly, Geo. W. Etter, of Dau- or the next morning, and is no doubt now phin; Isaac Frazer, John Burger, A Heistand at the point of destination. The regiment Glatz, of York. On motion of Mr. Glatz, has the prospect of wintering in a very was added to the Lancaeter county committee. tive service, which soldiers always contenplate with pleasure. I had almost forgot- You must come into the army if you want ten to speak of the health of the regiment. to appreciate home fare, and experience the which at the present is comparatively good Ifull measure of gratitude for home kindness. While encamped at or near Bladensburg, there was an unusual amount of sickness, two days' rations cooked and packed, and The first and principal cause, was the un- Wilson issued the order to his squadron of wholes meness of the location of the camp, irregular cavalry "forty days" rations and surrounded on all sides by marshes and one days' buck and ball") ready for march stagnant waters, from which offensive at 7 o'clock on Tuesday merning. We were effluxia arose, enveloping the camp, during ready to the minute, and started on a forathe Directors seem never to weary of giving the night in dense fogs: the second cause. | ging expedition, meeting with good success was, the long marches which the Regiment, -at least we filled all our wagons with hay in connection with the brigale to which it corn, pats, &c. How much we gathered I into some of the lower counties of Maryland wager that Quartermaster Evens was in for the week of the election, for the purpose of one chance with his team-he always is .guarding the polls from the assaults of the We saw but one rebel, whom we took enptive Secessionists. The regiment one day march He was overcome by two cavalry men-the ol twenty-serve miles, carrying their guns General's orderlies, I think. Secesh was and knapsacks; and repeated the same ex- mounted, and put bloody spurs to his old ploit on their return. No wonder many re- bones, but Uncle Sam's horseflesh was too turned worn down by fatigue, and sick staunch for the fleeing frame and overready for the hospital.

> But during the time the regiment has much of a prize-the human was one of been at Fortress Monroe, the health of the your half civilized Virginia corn crackers, soldiers has been improving, no new cases looking unnatural from the interference of of disease have appeared, except cases of the war with his staple herring diet, and the mearles, were it not for which, there would steed would have put brother Pin's old starbe at this time no sickness in the regiment. gazer to shame. Of course we all got back A few days in the hospital has served to safely from our expedition. restore all such patients to their usual | Some two weeks since we received a lot

from destruction.

Mr. Wagner was a young man of steady
habits, and leaves a family—a wife and sevhabits, and leaves a small children.

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As to the other field and staff officers of fought of such magnificence as to honor and the letters in the Soy I remark that they are der command of Lieut. Col. Beaver, go on questing the Attorney General to furnish At last he gets near the covered sofect, the a request that we should give the cause the regiment, it is perhaps sufficient to results, that fifty years after this, your child almost as much in the dark as to their future board the steamship Illinois. Col. Power's his opinion in reference to the proper meashorse intended to be stolen. There his such sides we in our rows by received and the steamship Illinois. Col. Power's his opinion in reference to the proper meashorse intended to be stolen. There his such sides we in our rows by received and the steamship Illinois. Col. Power's his opinion in reference to the proper meashorse intended to be stolen. There his such sides we in our rows by received and the steamship Illinois and the steamship Illinois. Col. Power's his opinion in reference to the proper meashorse intended to be stolen. There his such sides we in our rows by received and the steamship Illinois and the s

ting off. I will write again whonever I can get ma-

terial for a letter.

no regiment offers so many inducements to

Mr. A. M. Rumb) of Columbia, and also

left the Fort. The majority of the compa-

visit my family, and my old home.

Very respectfully,

Our Army Correspondence.

Dear Sey: - I have been so long absen

from your columns that I doubt whether

your readers will recognize the Agriculturist.

Busy-ness-hard work, and plenty of it-

will certainly be compelled to make us an

I believe my last dated back to sometim

from which we have reckoned recently .-

That was a "big thing," surely; but you

have read all about it, so I won't inflict any

attempt at description. For our share in

the display-we headed the column, and

of any regiment on review, we having the

tomac. It was considerable of a tramp, but

and we came in intact. We had as full a

regiment on the ground as any other; and

made as creditable appearance as any, we

think. We got back to camp in good time

with an appetite for our hog and hard bread

steadily-no great variety, but plenty to do.

The pleasantest little episodes have been

the arrival at sundry times of boxes of home

prog, forwarded to the boys. You should

have seen the eyes elisten and the months

dilute to make room for a slice of home-

made butter spread thinly with cracker!-

List Monday we were ordered to have

hauled him. Neither man nor horse was

of woollen socks from the ladies at home,

for which the donors will please accept the

I was in to the city a few days since, and

on my return met on the road some of my

onmasters, and encamped on 21st street. I

also saw some of the original Cookman

are now wagoners.

ter he had gried "genug!"

Since the review we have worked along

extra allowance for shoe leather

WM. J. GIBSON, Chaplain,

CAMP PIERPONT, VA., Dec. 8, '61.

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FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 4th 1861. DEAR SPY:- I am glad to find by your back numbers, come to hand, that my scribbling has all reached you duly. My last is probably in the hands of the composi tor by this time. Since writing it has been definitely established that our destination is, as we have been well satisfied for some time, Port Royal, South Carolina. Several steamers from New York were sent here to take us south-I have already mentioned the Cosmonolitan, Delaware and Boston, of the Phila, and New York (via Cape May) line. These laid here several days, but General Wool considered the last two not staunch enough for transports, and refused to order ship here within a few days, which will carry General Wool. Where he commands, blunders will not be com nitted-he knows what he is about-and the welfare of the troops will be looked after. We should be feel well siti-fied under his command during the fins of Company B was appointed 2d Lieut. the war: but he may not receive a fair show -he is probably too honest for this day and generation.

Yesterday morning we were aroused by a terrific cannonading-apparently close at hand. On inquiring I could only learn Not a word will be heard from any of them, that some was sent home by express, before that two or three of our tugs had engaged the Rebel steamer "Yorktown." The fight and lasted two hours. As u-ual, nobody

> In looking over my correspondence I find that I have unaccountably omitted one of our Colonel's "Blue Front" acts of justice. When we left Harrisburg we were encumbered, under the Col's earnest protest, with Suttler. The worthy man filled his position very respectably, until the ointaminating contact of his Washington brethrenold stagers-or possibly the deleterious mu-t stand my excuse for want of regularity quality of atmosphere surrounding that city in my correspodence. I tell thee, my Spy-(the circumambient of our National Capital that we have had hard lines in the way of must be supplied by a company, like Gas duty lately: we don't have time to take root and Water: Nature would never turn on in this sacred soil. What with drill, guard such an article), soon commenced to pro duce legitimate consequences. The Col nel get over so much ground that Government heard of extortion having been practiced, and one day happened to pass when the mon polist was charging a pior fellow 75 ets, for a poun I of Congress Tobacco. He imprevious to the Grand Review-an event mediately changed the line of sentinels bringing it between our camp and the sutler's tent. No man passed that line, and the dealer in notions after vainly waiting two days for a customer, begin to realize that the decision of the Court was final, and earned our distinction by the longest march

> > the Governor.
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> > We have no drunken men about us.-There has been but one flagrant case of intoxication since we left Harrisburg-John Cosgrove, of Langaster, Corporal in Company K (the only Lancaster man in the regiment, by the way). To make a frightful example of him he was deprived of his arms and accoutrements, stripped of his over-coat, blanket, and figure 45 and letter K, &c . and turned adrift in Baltimore. He followed us to Washington, and there coming into the neighborhood of his late Company, Sergeant McCann with ten men were set upon him at charge bayonets. They chased him three squares. He has not been heard of since, nor has there been any drunkenness, as I have said, in the regiment. When about embarking at Baltim re, Col. Welsh announced to the captains of companies that any drunken man venturing aboard the boat should be driven off or thrown overboard. Not a man took a drop, and our entire regiment marched aboard sober-a state of affairs which excited considerable surprise in the immense crowd of spectators, and brought forth no slight measure of compliment and congratulation to the Colonel, Friend Soy, I know it is a good thing to be-

> > pulled up stakes, leaving for Harrisburg;

probably to lay his lamentable case before

long to a sober regiment. Hampton Roads is full of vessels. The chored all around. Yet, withal, everything is quiet; we only get news through the Philadelphia and New York dailies, and the

We are looking anxiously for the Paymaster. Our boys need money to send home, and I hope we shall be naid off before dead-headed, it is ill traveling with an eatirely collapsed nocket back

Stoves have been ordered from Baltimore we expect them in a few days. Even in South Carolina, where we have to live under canvass a stove will be a comfort. We have the large Evans Patent Tent, each one prisoners with the rebels was passed. one pair marked for him, for which he holding sixteen men. With a stove in the centre no more comfortable quarters can be found.

We received three recruits to-day, all the way from Tioga county. They went to Camp Curtin and were there uniformed. old farmer friends and fellow tillers-Abe equipped and forwarded to the post. If any of our Columbia boys desire to join us they have but to apply to Col. Joseph D. Potter, Harrishurg, who will furnish them with everything except arms, and forward Rangers-Bub Connelly and others, who them to the regiment, here or at Port Royal. We occasionally obtain a glimpse of a If we shall have left here before any arrive, Columbian. To-day Philip Fry, Esq., took they will be forwarded. We need about feet of the country air, until he beheld our twenty-five or thirty good men.

I will let you know when the order arundiminished capacity for atomage long afrives positively to move. "45."

FORTRESS MONROE, VA., Dec. 5, '61

The Colonel was very strict-would not permit any of us to go out of camp or to play | ced and the usual resolutions passed. cards in camp; would not permisepedlars to enter our lines, (and they were on hand in droves-had no doubt followed the paymasscarcely keeping enough for tobacco.

Our excellent Chaplain, Rev. Wm. J. started home to-day on recruiting service. They carried home large sums of money to the families of our soldiers. Dr. Gibson will probably visit Columbia at an early

ia 2d Infantry U. S. A.; Sergeant Wm. W. of Theodore Gregg, appointed Regimental bell is rromoted to be Captain, and Sergeant | resolutions passed. John Beck to be 1st Lieut, Company E, 45th was a short distance above Newport News, P. V. Sergeant Jacob S. Roath, of Company B has been appointed Regimental Commissary Sergeant, and Sergeant II. II. Benner, of Company B. Sergeant Major of the 45th. Godfrey Hunter has been apnointed Hospital Steward; so you see we have had some changes. I will try and send you a corrected of our Regimental Field and Staff Officers at an early day. George S. Dyer, of Murietta, (Co. B.) has been ap pointed Drum Major. (I neglected reporting his name to you, as it should have been O: the first list I sent you.) Thomas L Grant, of Sunbury, is the leader of our regimental band, consisting of 18 pieces. We have an excellent band; our drum corps is rapidly acquiring perfection. Company K's drummer, Roberts, although the smallest is

one of the best tenor drummers in the corps Our stay here has been very pleasant still we are anxious to be off; the habits of a soldier are migratory, always looking for a better camp. We hope soon to let you hear from us in South Carolina. It is said that South Carolina threaten to raise the black flaz and give no quarter: let them attempt that and South Carolina will soon cease to exist-the miserable devils must remember that two can play at that game; and that our men are only too anxious to finish up the war by a general extermination of everything claiming to be of South Carolina origin.

Yours. &c.,

Congressional. THURSDAY, DEC. 5th .- In the Senate Mr. Rice, of Minnesota, registered his vote in favor of the expulsion of J. C. Breckingides. Mr. Chandler moved the appointment of a Committee to inquire into the causes of the disaster at Ball's Bluff. Motions were made to extend the inquiry as to other disasters, and the subject was finally postpone l. Mr. Wilson gave notice of a bill to abolish the post of sattler in the volunteer regiments .-Mr. Tramball introduced his bill for the confiscation of the property of Rebels and giving freedom to the persons they hold in slavery." The bill was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. The bill of last session, re-annexing that portion of the District of Columbia retroceded to Virginia, was called up and referred to the Committee on District Affairs. After a brief executive session the Senate adjourned until Monday.

In the House the President's Message was referred to different committees. Those portions referring to the colonization of Joists and Scantling, Hemlock portions referring to the colonianton business and to the Boards, Bill Scantling, splendid steamers Minnesota and Roanonke fortification of the coasts, were referred to are lying in full view of our camp. Gun special committees. Mr. Gurley introduced boats of every size and armament, are an- a resolution of inquiry in relation to "the tele graphic censorship of the press." Referred The House adjourned over until Monday.

MONDAY, 9th .- In the Senate nothing of important moment transpired. The question of inquiring into the expediency of abolishing the Sapreme Court was modified into a reference to the Committee on Judicileaving for the south. Although we are ary of all that portion of the Presisent's message relating to the Judiciary. An interesting debate relative to the propriety of inquiring into the cause of the disasters at for each of the tents in the regiment, and Bull Run and Ball's Bluff also occurred. The resolution of inquiry was carried with but three nays. A resolution requesting the President to devise a system of exchanging prisoners with the rebels was passed.

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In the House, a bill was introduced by In the House, a bir was introduced by Mr. Roscoe Conkling, of New York, to cover the cases of fraudulent speculators upon the government, or persons obtaining contracts by bribery, and bring them to punishment by military or naval court martial. The bill was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. In relation to it, Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, declared that, in consequence of such frauds, without specific legislation, the treasury would become bankrupt. A motion to request the President to lay before

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Tuesday, 10th .- In the Senate after the morning hour during which a number of reso. \$25.] DMPLOYMENT. [\$75.

RECRUITS FOR THE "FORTI-FIFTH." - On able delay in any private establishment at an earlier date. Indeed, the great battles confidence to have faith in more than half come, however, to move southward. To- casion were adopted and eulogies pronoun-In the liouse's resolution was adopted re-76th Regiment is already on board the same ares to be instituted for the retrocession of It is drawing fast towards Christmas, and vessel. All the other companies of our re- that portion of the District lying within the the boys begin to hanker after a few days at giment with the Colonel, Staff and Band, go | State of Virginia. The Senate resolution home; but I fear it will be hard work get- on board the fine new steamer Cosmopoli- appointing a Joint Committee to inquire intan. It will require about three days to to the conduct of the existing war was remake the trip. I will write on our arrival ceived and concurred in. The Committee at Port Royal, or any other port. You will on Public Lands reported a Homestead bill, please send the Spy to Port Royal, South Car- and also a bill granting a bounty to soldiers. olina. Tell our friends to direct our letters The Judiciary Committee were discharged to the same place. The paymaster arrived from the further consideration of the Baltiyesterday morning and paid us yesterday .- more Police Commissioners. The death of Senator Bingham, of Mich gan, was announ-WEDNESDAY, 11th .- In the Senate Mr.

Powell presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Kentucky recommending Congress ter all the way from Washington); the to adopt measures for the relief of the famcamp guard was doubled. The boys finding ishing of Ireland. On motion of Mr. Wilson that the Colonel would not permit them to the Committee on Military Affairs were inspend their money, wisely concluded to send structed to report to the Senate on the reit home. About \$25,000 was disbursed to duction of the expenses of the Army. The the regiment: I think full \$20,000 was sent bill to promote the efficiency of the Navy home. Company K forwarded by Adams was reported back with amendments, and & Co's Express nearly all they received, made the special order for Thursday .-Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to increase the number of Cadets at West Point. The death Gibson, D. D., and Major J. M. Kilbourne, of Senator Baker, of Oregon, was announced, appropriate eulogies pronounced, resolutions of regret passed, and the Senate a ljourned. The House adopted a resolution recogni-

sing the eminent and patriotic services of the late General Lyon, and authorizing the We have had some promotions in our regiments which participated in the battle regiment of late; Sergeant Abraham Gra- of Springfeld to have the word "Springfield" emblazoned in gold on their regimental colors. Mr. Lovejov's resolution directing Twon has also been promoted to be 2d General Halleck to modify his order prohibit-Lieut, of Company A in the 43th in place ing fugitive slaves from coming within his lines, was taken up and after some debate, Adjutant. Capt. Stevens, of Company E, tabled by a vote of 78 to 64. The death of having resigned, 1st Lieut. John O. Camp- Sanator Baker was announced and the usual

> "THE DAY IS DONE." The day is done, and darkness From the wing of night is loosed. As a feather is wafted downward From a chicken going to roost. I see the lights of the baker Gleam through the rain and mist And a feeling of sudness comes o'er me, That I cannot well resist.

A feeling of sadness and longing, That is not like being sick, And resembles sorrow only As a brick-bat resembles a prick.

Come, get for me some supper-A good and regular meal, That shall soothe this resiless feeling, And bantsh the pain I feel. Not from the pastry baker's,

Not from the shops for cake,

I wouldn't give a far-hing For, like the soup at dinner, Such things would but suggest Bome dishes more substitutal,

Go to som . hone-t butcher. Whose beet is tresh and med As any they have in the city, And get a liberal -l ec.

And to-night I want the best.

Such things through days of labor And nights devoid of ease, For sad and desperate feeling Are wanderful remedies. They have an astonishing power

To aid and reinforce,
And come like the "Finally brethren," That follows a long discourse. Then get me a tender sirloin

And silently cut and tau.

And lend to its sterling goodness The science of the cook. And the night shall be filled with comfort, And the cares with which it begun Shall fold up their blankers like Indians

MIET I'S ALONE "

In an esting-house the other day, I heard a customer boldly say-Bring me a saind," and right away.
The waiter ran the call to obey,
And placed before the man in actrice A lobster salad extremely moe "No, no," said the man, with petulant group "All I usk is lettuce alone" I looked at the man-he was gaunt and thit With holloweyes and cadaverous skin;. Then I said to my e.f. as I rubbed my eyes This must be JEFF DAVIS in disguise,

For no one else I ve ever known

Would ask for a salad, lettuce alone

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