The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JAN 11, 1362.

THANKS .- Cur Carrier desires us to return his thanks is the patrons of the Spy for be to prepare and make up clothing and selected from a circle of some duzen citizens. their liberal reception of his annual Address, other comforts for the soldiers. In one Lurry of last week we oblitted this ac'nowledgement.

Truronant Sestiantos.-We regret to not in hist week's Shor of Wrightstille the announcement of a temporary suspension of publication, owing to want of help in get-'ting out the paper, sice of the employees of .ane office having taken up arms in defence of the Country. The motive of the disconanuance is one to be proud of, yet we hope be suggestion may be a brief anc. We Fult welcome back our cotemporary as soon as it may see fit to resume its weekly visits.

&@"the length of our army correspon-Lence and communications to-day arowds cut a record of Congressional and Legislative proceedings. Nothing important howover, Les transpired in either body. The Mate Legislature has barely organized, and Congress seems devoted to gab rather than work. The letter writers from Harrisburg join in the declaration that more than ordi-· narv taient will be found in our legislature this winger. If it be but combined with an ordinary amount of common sense we may expect a givningtion of the mischief generally resulting from the sessions of that body

A Finn .- On Friday morning an embryo pinil :gration was fortunately discovered and nipped, in the back building of Mr. Wm. Mathine's conjectionery, in Front street, which might, with a few more hours of darkpess, have proved very serious and destructive. On Thursday evening a large box had been filled with coffee and 'rye just roasted, , in the preparation of which Mr. Mathiot has recently engaged) among which must have been some grains which had become sgnited in the process of browning. This box, with adjoining material-boxes, falf-bushel, seel, was found blazing in the morning, and the flames had communicated to the floor. burning a large hole. The fire was just ripe For mischief when discovered and extinguish el. This was a truly fortunate escape for 'Mr. Mathiot and surrounding property owners.

FATAL Accident .- On Friday morning, about daylight, Mr. Benjamin Barge, switch tender on the Pennsylvania railroad, at the road brilgs below the locomotive depot, just below the town, was found lying in the road beneath the bridge, insensible. The switches 'c which he had charge are immediately at The bridge, and his duties carry him over it during the night. He had evidently fallen between the timbers, which are unplanked or over the edge which is without railing -'Mr. Barge was carried to his residence and attended by Drs. Hottenstein, McCorkle and Devlin. He was entirely insensible and remained so until Lis death from concussion of the brain, at about half-nast eight o'clock 'the same morning.

Mr. Barge was a most excellent and exemplary citizen, and leaves a family for wnor, the sympathies of the public are freely expressed.

There is no means of knowing how long Mr. Barge lay insensible before he was discovered, but the probability is that he fell from the bridge soon after turning the switch for the shifting engine, about half past five o'clock-his last duty before being relieved. He was mand between six and seven o'clock.

This is the Yourth or fifth accident of a eimilar nature occurred at the same spot, by night frequently, and these should not be exposed to unnecessary peril, which may be make the most of them while you may."

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We with us from Port Royal—one of them hold have refused to be our brothers, must be founded against so cashe. We refused against so cashe. We refused against so cashe. guarded against so easily. Were the bridge the verge, the authorities would long ago evening. have enforced the erection of proper safeguards against accident. As it is, we would suggest a communication on the part of our officers with the proper railroad authorities, on the sulfect.

we learn by the daily papers that our troops 4. Bruner to the chair. have taken pissession of the railroad he haho minutes of previous meeting were tween Charleston and Savannah, somewhere | read and approved. in the neighborhood of the North Elisto.

The Pennsylvania troops in South Caroling have celebrated the new year. They have cut off the rail communication between the aristocratic cities of Charleston and Sa vannah, and es those great Southern capitals had previously be a blockaded by water, their isolation is complete. The regiment that has performed this the fortist the Fortyfifth Ponnsylvania, commanded by Colonel Thomas Welsh, of Columbia, Lancaster to asses the Borough tax, for 1862. county, as brave soldier as ever wore the. On motion, Wesley Upp, was appointed uniform of that country which he has served - Street Regulator, for 1862, on more than one bloody field. Honor to | Con motion, Council adjoint

meeting will be held in the Hall of the Vig- facts. ilant Engine House, on Second street, for Columbia School District during the past the purpose of forming a "Ladies' Air Sc. eight or ten years, has had an educational

to do her very best towards extending aid employed in other districts of the county. towards our needy, and, in many instances, And these School Lirecturs were "Staton' suffering troops.

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ELECTION RETURNS .- At the election held in their several capacities.

The vote cast was unusually small, and s as follows:

Chief Lurgses, Peter Fraley. David Ecans, Gerhard Brandt. Assistant Burgess James Schroeder, A. S. Green. Town Council Henry Sourbeer,

Jno. A. Hook. Benjamin Herr, Jacob C. Pfahler, Dr. W. S. McCorkle. School Directors.

Geo. Bogle, Sam'l Shoch, Joseph M. Watts, J. P. Millin, .S. Armor, Abraham Bruner, Sr. High Constable, Samuel Waites

THE ATLEGUANIANS .- By advertisement in another column, and by handbills large and small, on the dead walls and fences of the town it will be seen that the "Alleghanimusic, the latter being their celebrated Swiss bell ringing. This troop has just returned to their native country after a four years' tour through California, the South American Republies Pacific Islands, Australia, &c., where they met with unbounded success. There testimonials to their charneter as musicians from every country they have visited. The San Franciso Baily

in California, says: -"Years of practice together have more and at last the second that has proved fatal. completely harmonized their voices than orders last evening to be ready to embark. The machinery of the eld government will the Sty has correspondents from all the It is a most dangerous locality, in spite of in any other instance within our recollection gas light which burns—or should burn—tion; their four voices blending as one near the bridge at night. This repetition of smear the bridge at night of the company to absolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is that one voice is the formular to the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolutely that it needs the eye's assistance to convince one that one voice is the first proper to adsolute the first proper to adsol

with a stout railing. It is a point which citte, probably to Australia, India, France, their employees are compelled to pass afoot the launches, brought the launches, brought tion. I am not a prophet but verily my service.

within the horough limits, instead of just on of them" and crowd the Hall on Tuesday ed on a beautiful spot near a deserted rebel

Proceedings or Council .-- A special meetieg of Tawn Council was held January Sth, this point Tenwick's Island is so narrow 1862. The returns of the election, held on the 6th inst., were read, when it appeared that the following persons were elected as OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCY .- We give Councilment John A. Hook, Benjamin to-day two laters from our correspondent Herr, and Henry Southeer. Messrs. Hook "45," of Co'y K, Forty-fifth Regiment, writ- and Herr appeared, and were duly qualified, ten from Fenwick's Island. Since their date saler which, Council organized by calling

Un motion, Council proceeded to the nom-We can find no details of the movement, but justion and election of officers, to serve the Occasional, of the Press, thus refers to the ensuing year, whereupon, the following persons were duly elected:

Abraham Bruner, President. Wm. F.Llavd. Clerk. J. Tyson, Treasurer.

Sun'l. Waites, Market Clerk. C. A. Hook, LampLighter. D. S. Chalfant, Supervisor.

on motion, James Barber was appointed

company recruited here. Yet with all this and influential religious denomination in Fort Drayton, which will serve as a base for which is hourly the officers, but will merely say they are of the Gazette, from Huttonsville, says that and composed of Gentlemen. We have been disappointed in several attempts and influential religious denomination in Fort Drayton, which will serve as a base for and in preparation, we are stantaneous to the Gazette, from Huttonsville, says that good material and composed of Gentlemen. We think Co. K would be able to lead the way as far as the North Edisto, In fact the whole Regiment 1 think is gotten up of the right material, and when the persed 400 rebels—companying a companying a c We have been disappointed in several at- comes from the pen of a senemer, who, company and its expense, and expects the period of the right material, and when the persed 400 rebels—capturing a commissary

Ladies' Aid Society. - We are requested Hoy Staton's charges are supported by evi- is determined to merit it. I am sorry that be better to have 500 men killed in the takto announce to the ladies of Columbia and dence I propose in few word to show present. we have so few men from home. If we had ing of Charleston, than to have 1000 de at

ciery." The object of the association will or School Board composed of six members, Year after year, as a term of service expired In almost every town and village of the the reserve was drawn upon for one of the and his complaisant co-workers and tools .-We ofer the columns of the Spy to the Fortunately the introduction of the County Pawnee, were off this place yesterday: they ladies, if we can in any manner forward Superintendency into the Common School of our fogy board, or we' should be at this moment crawling along in the old ruts.

Now for the truth of the "STATOR's" n the borough on last Monday, for borough | charges of sectarianism in the School Boar I. | fled from the three gun boats. The vessels officers, the ticket nominated at the citizens' Recently the sacred exclusiveness of that were under the command of Capt. Drayton meeting, as published in last week's Spy, circle has been violated by the introduction, of our navy, formerly of South Carolina with the exception of Henry Sourbeer for on the part of the veters of the borough, of a Three vessels were captured at the same Scuncil, in place of J. C. Pfahler, dacline !) foreign element in the person of a citizen who time-one loaded with cotton, one with corn, was elected. The officers are all men of never before had figured in the capacity of and one empty. The Vixen, Seneca and character, and will doubtless serve faithfully School Director; and who is additionally un- Pawneo went last night to Stone Inlet five fortunate in that he is a member of the obnox- miles from Charleston (strongly fortified) ious and er croaching religious denomination merely for the purpose of drawing the fire as to control the action of the entire Pourd accoracy. They will return this evening. by the simple vote of one member. Here is and if I can get any later information of heard of the desceration he ordered all the cause for alarm! This is religious intoler- their proceedings will scut it to you .-

> of sluff-plastic material! So "Statok" speaks. Well! the election has been held, and the borough is safe. I only ask that the members of the Board, new and old, may show the same activity and give the same general satisfaction as the controlling intruder -the one man majority. I have heard it remark-117 ed during the past year that new vigor seemed to have been infused into our school management. Can it be that this breeding management. Can it be that this breeding in and in for so long a time Las dericelated the slender stock from which our Directors have been drawn, and that a cross with fresher and more sturdy blood and brain is Grleans, and other places on the coast, the enter places of public worship, to 'remove,

rectors to be elected must be of the right sort

efficiency? When "Stator" again takes up his pen in attack will be confine himself strictly to jury to the country at large. Our large the truth? He is searcely complimentary to army will then become part soldier and part ans," one of the most popular bands of per- his friends in constituting five of them, out ormers in the country, will give a concert of a body of six, a minority, and certainly t Odd I'ell w's Hall, on Tuesday evening slanderous and impertment in his unjustifinext, consisting of vocal and instrumental able attack upon a religious denomination. CITIZEN.

Our Army Correspondence.

FERWICK'S IGLAND, S. C., December 21, 1861.

DEAR Sey:- A late arrival from Port Royal brought us the Spy of 7th December, real property of rebels transferred to soldiers, long. The Spy office therefore has the containing two days later news than any re- [who with their wives and little ones must thanks of your correspondent and the Co-Times, in speaking of their farewell concert ecived on Otter Island. By the heading of become permanent citizens) will be cultivated lumbia boys generally. this letter you will perceive that we have again movel. Companies K and I received orders last evening to be ready to embark.

With profit, without slave, but with the ast orders last evening to be ready to embark.

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Charleston or Savannah.

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The Richmond Dispatch was received from Centreville.

Long Shingles fatelities should company to accompany to ac We hope our citizens will "make the most | Fenwick's Island, and here we are encampfort, overlooking the Ashepou river and St. Helena Sound. We are about four miles from Fort Drayton, on Ctter Island, and at that we can easily observe all that passeen or down the South Edisto River. Cevoral very fine plantations are on this Island, to-morrow, I thought best to give you a few deserted by the owners; the negrous, too, lines merely to inform your realers how we have gone, some to Port Royal and others are living. Our camp (Coy's K and F.) is to Otter Island. Our camp is within a hunda very pleasant one; we have the most exdred yards of a cotton gin, the engine and cellent fare, in fact live like princes-roast machinery all in good working order; pig, mutton chop, stewed chicken, &c., are another and larger one is three miles higher now daily set before us, and you need not un the South Edisto bank on the Island .- be surprised when I insure you that our Several large cotton fields are close by, but fighting weight is vastly increased. In ad- give its readers a list of volunteers from Coso much of the cotton is wastel, it being dition to our cuising we have our tents proover ripe, by cattle, &c., running through, rided with the most costly furniture: sofns, and the wind scattering it, as to make it not mirrors, rose wood tables, any quantity of worth the picking. The field in which we blankets, &c. Contraband to do our washare encamped contains thousands of bushels ing and cooking. Capt. Rambo thinks of of sweet potatoes, still in the ground; all supplying each of our two companies with connection) throughout our State and it is we have to do is to dig and cook. I counted planes next week-we discovered two very this morning eighty head of cattle in one fine ones on the Island adjacent to this, but deserves his reputation as a Gentleman and drove—quite a number of milk cows, also, having our boat loaded with pork and poultry an Officer. Col. Birney it will be recollected THE WAR IN WESTERN VIRGILIA. thirteen horses, hogs and sheep without we could not bring the music with us .- served as Lieut. Col. of old 20d, in the three number. Of course Uncle Sam's Pork and Having just read Fanner's letter in the Spy month service. Lieut. Col. Charles Wilhelm Beans are not called for to a very great ex- of the 14th inst., we regret that distance pre | don't decrive his looks-he looks the sol.

vicinity that on Monday evening next a ly: meantime I ask public attention to a few our friends with us, who are, for the sake of Port Royal and elsewhere for want of healthwearing pag-top transcrs and being called ful exercise; or, if Charleston is too strongly "Zoo-Zoo," perishing with cold and short fortified to risk assaulting, push the column rations, digging hats, &c., around Washing- through the country, and send new troops

would be more bonor to our good old town. nication. This might be done with reasonof huts has been creeted on the lower end too weak to defend all points that might be country a society of the kind proposed is all retired members, who was induced, reluctof Otter Island for the residence of the nu ready in operation. We feel ashamed that tantly, to take his place in the Board once merous contrabands. It is ready laid out, Columbia is so dilatory in moving in this more: and thus during the period named and constructed principally of Palmettomatter. Better now, however, than not at the entire control of our public schools has the leaf being used for thatching. The ap- our troops. The darkies (a few of them manall. Our citizens have not been behind been in the hands of this "fraternal circle," pearance of the village is unique in the ex- age to escape from near Charleston and get hand in their contributions of aid on many Until a very recent date the public schools treme, and very comfortable for the denizens. safely to us) tell us that the enemy are no occasions, and the ladies have certainly done of Columbia, in building accommodations, Corporal Martin of Company K was the ar- where in great strength except at Charleston; S. il eir fair share; but system has been lacking, classification of scholars, qualification of chitect. The christening of the town was but perhaps the cabinet at Washington don't Organization is what we called for some time | teachers, and general system, have been no- | celebrated by a fandango, in which the old | know of all this, and as they are invisible to | R. S. Dunbar, since; but no one seemed ready to come for toriously and lamentably behind the similar adage "dar's music in a nigga's heei" everybody-except portly contractors - why ward to inaugurate a movement in the right schools of different, and, in locality; less was verified. In honor of an esteemed of course we must bide our time. Will it T. A. Dunbar, direction. Now, a few energetic ladies have favored sections of our County. Our School friend and client of our Colonel's, and a pa- ever come? Seriously, Dear Spy, delay detaken the matter in hand, and will prosecute Directors were indifferent, and satisfied to tron of the Spy, the place is named "Bosthe enterpoise to complete association, after | plud on with the old text books and system | nerville." The Doctor is named as Queen, which sufficient interest will doubtless be of teaching, long after they had been super- and a throne erected ready to receive her mataken to make the society a success. We seded by other and better elsewhere. For jesty immediately on her assumption of the urge upon the ladies of Columbia to attend instance-Mental Arithmetic as a study crown and sceptre. Let the Queen charter on Monday evening without fail, at seven was introduced into our schools five years a canal boat and come on as soon as possible. o'clock, and thus put Columbia in a position after it was part of the educational system Isaac might come along providing he can do without whisky. (Bosley might bring Mrs. Smitt. as body guard.)

The U. S. Steamers Vixen, Seneca and had been shelling on the Fort at the mouth the good object of their patrictic undertak- government, compelled action on the part of the North Edisto-the rebels did not fire a gun but fled in great haste, leaving their baggage, knapsacks, drums, and even their flags behind them; more than 2000 of them which is so all-pervading and all-powerful of the rebel gans and test their calibre and ance! The thing must be looked into! The Charleston papers found in the Fort at N. and deposited in the church, saying "that public must be warned in time! The di Elisto gives the particlars of the great fire such sacrilege should not be tolerated; if Elisto gives the particlars of the great fire such sacrilege should not be tolerated; if tion; for you have had them admirably in Charleston, full one-third of the city be others saw fit to destroy church property the sketched by both per and pencil in our ing in ruins. Accidental Fire! I would not sin should not be in any way tisted on the weekly periodicals be surprised if Charleston itself would be in Forty-fifth." I have obtained a copy of the our possession within a month. The rebels order read to us the same evening, which since the Port Royal affair seem to have you will find appended. great dread of our navy; yet they think they can whip our army; we think differently, and hope in a short time to disabuse their minds on this point by giving them partieular fits.

> war would virtually be ended by April 1-t, respect to all property specially dedicated 1862. I still think so. With the loss of to the worship of Almighty God. Charleston, Savannah, Mobile and New necessary for the maintenance of energy and rebel army will dissolve into maurauding or despoil articles thereto belonging will be and guerrilla bands, devouring the sustenance of the robel states, but doing no in- court-martial. citizen, distributed over the rebellious states in sufficient numbers to encourage Yankee enterprise and emigration, which in a few more years will be strong enough to reorganize society, on a Democratic basis, without slavery. New Geographical Divisions, are in weekly receipt of a package of the and new State governments formally admitted into the Old Union-will follow, and whom we were indebted for the favor, but thus a thorough reconstruction will have upon noticing how 'devilish' nicely they were taken place without a great deal of blood- put up (pardon the pun) we at once conshed. Our army will be the emigrants; the cluded to whom our acknowledgements be-

Yours, &c.,

FENWICK'S ISLAND, S. C.

December 28, 1862. Dran Spr:-I have no news to communi cate, but as a messenger goes to Port Royal interment.

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The encamptent on this jellator, for 1862.

On motion, Council adjourned, in the gallator by field. Honor to him and the gallator by field. Honor to him the enting of Googs Spear and Adjustant Julia B. Fall biddless late of the caupaign. Major of the regiment, Major of the regiment, Major of the regiment, Major of the regiment deeparts. He had the common deeparts of the caupaign. Major of the regiment deeparts of the caupaign. Major of the regiment deeparts of Googs Spear an vents us from sending them a supply of dier. He is an officer of some experience I

ton, they would be better pleased and it from home to keep open our line of commu-I omitted to mention in my last that a town able safety to both sides, as the enemy are approached by our troops. Activity, an occasional victory, and even an occasional defeat would improve the soldierly qualities of J. moralizes an army worse than defeat, and, in my opinion, with an army of 500,000 S men in the field, rasonable intelligence and M. Eisenberger, courage in our Generals should crush this | D. Fry, | B. Fryberger, rebellion in two months. I think if I was a N General, or Colonel, or even a Captain I J. would do something even if somebody should
get hurt in the operation. Give my love to
J. L. Grubb,
F. Goodsmith, all the old ladies and little children, the remembrance of them renders me anxious to A. H. Hernly, fight our share and return to them.

The news of the marriage of my special R. Harris, friend P. S., published in the Spy, caused a B general rejoicing in the camp, he is one of our | C. H. Kame. patriotic citizens and I find our boys are much devoted to him-that he may ever

prosper is the wish of Co'y K. Our Colonel keeps a rein on the boys, and they must be careful where they forage .-One of the Lieutenants of the lihode Island Artillery, with a portion of his company, being out on a foraging expedition, came heross a Catholic church, and although some of the men with him were Irish catholics, they brought away many articles-rictures, images, and other ornamental work-belonging to the Church. As soon as the Colonal articles to be carefully packed, carried back

"45." HEAD QUARTERS, OTTER ISLAND, Dec. 17, 1861.

General Order No. 3: The troops of this I predicted in a former letter that the command will be required to pay all due

Officers permitting soldiers or negroes to immediately placed under arrest for trial by By Command of

THOMAS WELSH. Col. 45th Reg. Penna. Vol., Comm'g.

CAMP GRAHAM, NEAR WASHINGTON, January 4th, 1862. FRIEND SPY:- The Columbia boys of company I, Twenty-third Regiment, P. V., Spy. At first we were at a lose to know to

First then-the most important and pleasant fact to communicate is the good health of the whole of our squad (a pretty large one by the way) and their general happy and comfortable condition. We have had, however, to deplore the loss of a friend and companion in arms-John Goodwin, whose death, and funeral I see you have recorded. It was through the exertion of Lieut. C. C. Haldeman that the body was sent home for

Our camp is situated some I miles north of Washington, on the old Bladensburg road, a pleasant, healthy locality and one at least preferable to those I see occupied by the vacious Regiments that surround us.

I don't purpose at this time writing a letlumbia, connected with the Regiment, but before so doing would like to say a word of its staff officers.

Col. D. B. Birney, although a Philadelphian, is widely known (from his business) therefore but useless for me to say he justly

tempts to procure regular correspondence, working himself to affect or control the afbut hope now we shall soon feel as much fairs of our town, in his extra suspicion of
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a popularity offers, as I hope it soon may, to
and make the boys distinguish themselves.
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the confidence of the zoon when the persent and the persen at home with ine Zeo-Zoos as we do through countermine sees sectarianism and religious and make the boys distinguish than seed on the ground, and a large number of the 23d will prove itself equal to what its ber wounded. Our detachment is still in hot pursuit.

Below is a list of the boys of Columbia and vicinity, connected with the regiment: LIEUT. C. C. HALDENAN, COMPANY I. LIEUT. B. F. HALDEMAN, COMPANY P.

PRIVATES. PRIVATES. G. K. Hambright, G. H. Kline, R. G. Bartel, J. A. Grubb, Litsenberger, Lee, Lafferty, Albright, Hughes, Markley, W. Brooks. D. Myers, M. B. Moss, G. Mullins, J. Brown, II. Meyers, Miller, McFadden, G. Breneman. Jones, Nolen Ohmit, C. Carpenter Ohmit. Rodgers . Sherrick. . McCullen, B. Seiple. S. Spense, G. Shue, . Dean, B. Shover . Stauffer. Shenberger, I. Todd. J. Updegraff, N. Will,

J. Welsh, G. W. Wyko, C. F. Wright. S. J Lingentogler, Yentzer, H. Zimmerman, B. F. Hubley. O. S. Kidders,

Wm. Wagner, J. H. Wagner;

*Died in Hospital. Since being encamped here Madam Ru-Since being encamped here Madam Ru-State, on account of its military outlay, nor has often given us hope of our soon being \$606,000, and the balance in the Treasury moved nearer the enemy, but as frequently is \$1,515,605. The ordinary revenue for have we been disappointed. The last bit the year has decreased. The State has on hand a surplus of uniforms and equipments. ing Gen. Burnside's expedition, but I fear this is too delightful news for us to realize. To show the high appreciation in which our Col. is held by the "powers that be" he was offered a Brigadier Generalship, but declined; not wishing to be separated from his regiment, to which he is so much devoted. It would be folly for me to tell you of the scenes and incidents at Camp Graham on the occasion of the late Flag presenta-

I will take occasion to advise you of anything new hap pening to, or the general movements of, the 23d. A BIRNEY ZOUAVE.

LATEST WAR NEWS. IMPORTANT SOUTHERN NEWS.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.

are silent."

The Charleston Mercury has a dispatch, announcing the landing of a large Federal force on North Edisto, and the seizure of the railroad station on the Charleston and Saannah railroad. Sixteen Lederal war vessels are reported

at Ship Island. A destructive fire has occurred at Richmond, Virginia, consuming the theatre and

CAROLINA

AUGUSTA, Jan. 2.—Private Dispatches from Pocotuligo, dated yesterday, state that the Federals attempted an advance from Port Royal, but were repulsed by the Nine teenth South Carolina volunteers, under command of Col. Jones. The Confederate loss was fifteen killed and wounded. One Yankee was taken prisoner, but their loss is and Scanting, not otherwise stated. Gen. Lee has information of the state of Jeff. Davis that he is confident of his ability Boards, to prevent the Federals from advancing on Bill Scanting,

points on the Potomac.

THE PENSACOLA BOMBARDMENT.
The Richmond Dispatch, of Tuesday, says Confederate batteries replied to Fort Pickens, and the firing continued all day. No vessels were engaged on either side, and no casualties occurred with us.

Gen Bragg was absent but Gen. Anderson was in command. Gen. Bragg returned on the 2d, but the Federals did not renew the attack and our guns were silent.

Later from Port Royal.

The steamer Vanderbilt has arrived with Port Royal advices to the morning of the third inst. She brings 3,697 bales of Sea

Island cotton.

Gen. Stevens' brigade advanced on the main land on the 1st inst., and took posses-sion of the rebel batteries after a short reistance, in which the troops were aided by the gunboats in shelling them. Gen. Ste

vens followed up his success to within six miles of the Charleston railroad. A flag of truce was received from the reb. els, requesting permission to bury their dead for the Epy-my object merely being to and an hour was granted for the purpose. Then they fell back on their fortifications, which are said to be very extensive and defeeded by, from 11,000 to 12,000 men under

Gen. Pope.

Their loss is unknown. Our force was 4,500 men, and we had only eight wounded, including Major Watson of the Eighth Michigan, mortally.

Gen. Stevens now holds possession of the mainland, and awaits reinforcements from

General Kelley Routes the Rebels 2,000

the North to proceed.

Strong—They Retreat from Hancock
—General Milroy still moving—He
disperses the Rebels in Tucker co.,

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and a large amount of his stores, a First

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.-The Legisla ture met on Tuesday. In the Senate the following officers were chosen; they being the nominations of the Republican caucus: Speaker .- Louis W. Hall, of Blair.

Chief Clerk .- George W. Hammersly, of Philadelphia.

Assistant Clerk .- G. S. Berry. Transcribing Clerks .- F. Hitchcock, J. M. McAfee, Dr. M. Orlady, Mr. Watt, and Mr. Huddelson.

Sergeant at-Arms .- Herman Yerkes. Assistants .- Messrs. Moore and Dickson. Door Keeper .- John G. Martin, of Lananster. Assistants.-Messrs. Hunsecker, Heins,

Moorhead, Liblett, Johnston and Bubb.

Messenger .- Mr. Walker.

Assistant Messenger .- Mr. Brower. The House organized by the election of John Rowe, Esq., of Franklin county, as Speaker, by a vote of 53 to 45 for Wm. Hopkins, of Washington county, who was the candidate of the "Brockinridge democrats." Mr. Rowe is a "Douglas democrat," and received the votes of all the Republicans. The Lancaster county members all voted for Mr. Rowe except Abraham Peters, who voted for Hopkins.

Synopsis of the Governor's Message.

The first annual message of Governor Curtin to the Legislature of Pennsylvania was sent in to that body on Wednesday. Governor Cartin's message contains much that is interesting, and will amply repay a peru-sal. From it we learn that there remains unexpended of the military loan \$390,507 41, and of the ordingey revenues \$554,598. The United States government has repaid to the which cost \$190,000, which the States government has agreed to take and pay for. It has not yet been found neces-sary to call in all of the military loan.

The Governor devotes much attention to the subject of the sale of the canals, the difficulties about the Wyoming canal, the requisition for three months' volunteers, the quisition for three months' volun eers, the proceedings thereon, etc. He also details the history of the runsing of the Reserve, their transfer to active service and the additional requisitions and orders of the War Department. He states that we have now in active service 66 regiments of infantry, of which six are rifle regiments, 11 regiments of cavalry, one regiment of artillery, seven detached companies of infantry, six of eavalry and six of artillery, and 6400 men enlisted for other States, making in all 93,57, men in service. We have also 16,038 men preparing for service, giving a total of 109,615, exclusive of the 20,175 three

months men.

The national government having requested that the States would abstain from purchasing arms, as their competition was found injurious in the market, the Governor The following important items of news were obtained at Fortress Monroe by a flag of truce from Norfolk:

A despatch from Pensacola, dated Jan. 1, says, "Fort Pickens opened fire yesterday. The fire is not renewed to-day. Our batteries are silent."

chasing arms, as their competition was found injurious in the market, the Governor did not use the authority vested in him by the Legislature for the purpose, but has instructed the Adjutant General to buy arms as soon as he can do so without clashing with the War Department. The Governor as soon as he can do so without clashing with the War Department. The Governor recommends the employment of military intructors in the normal schools and the establishment of a military academy. He also calls attention to the filteen per cent, which can be saved by the State assuming the payment of the national direct tax,

The defence of Philadelphia and Eric is spoken of, the steps taken in the mange mentioned and the Legislature recommend-ed to attend to 't in case the national gov-erament should fail to do so. Altogether other property.

ADVANCE OF THE FEDERAL TROOPS IN SOUTH the message is a business-like document.

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In this place, on Priday morning, 19th inst., from a all, Benjamin Barger, in the 5th year of his age. The funeral will take place on to-morrow nfernoon, from the Lutheran Church, at & where the friends of the family are invited to aitend. In Georgetown, D. C., on Dec., 20th, ANNIE A daughter of William and Jane E. Welsh, in the 17th cert of her ege.