The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA. PA

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The attantion of the reader is directed to the adjectisement of Dr. Markley's Family had lost his life, and another been severely Medicines to be found in another C. dumn of if not statly wounded. The details of the 5. ... this paper.

tor We make no apology for the space wegpied-by-our Army Gorrespondence today-every one is interested in hearing dome which struck the engineer, Mr. Isaac effort. The story is told pluinly, clearly, from our coldiers. The way news is not Finkable, on liced, killing him instantly. and carries with it the conviction that it important, another calm having setticil after must state the data of the story is told pluinly. important, another calm having settiel after The fireman, Mr. George O. Fisher, was very the late storm and anticipatory of the next. seriously injured. Ilis left arm sufficred a Will this fall at Yorktown or at Corinth. or ut dont disting to an the disting if were

NEW ALVERTISEMENTS .- Mesers. Lockard & Ling advertise Pointoes, Apples and Oranges, of which they have a full supply at their stand in the Arcade. They furnish verything in season and at the lowest rates Live them a call. Haldeman gives notice of another arguin

of Spring Goods. The stock is already 'lerge and beautiful, and almost weekly additions aro made.

"Maltby & Case's advertisement of new pring Goods will be found in another column. We invite attention to the goods of-Agent Martin and a second and

TRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY. - It is not generally known that N. McDonald, E-o., har opposite neighbor, is agent for the moore Insurance Company. He now transwas most careful, and it may be depended ncts the "husiness of the company for this place, and insarers are hereby advised that all policies of insurance will be renewed by him at expiration. His office is at the bookstory of Saylor & McDunald, Front Street above Locust.

A FINE PIANO .- A few evenings since we had the pleasure of listening to some good music performed on 'a splendid instrument at the residence of P. S. McTague, Esq. It

is from the celebrated manufactory of T. S. A SLANDER ON THE FIFTH RESERVE.-The Berry, 458 Broadway, New York, and in New York Times of April 12 (and we believe both tone and volume we can pronounce it the Tribune of same date) charges the offine of the best parlor pianos we have over cers and men of the Fifth Pennsylvania Reheard. In finish it is remarkably handsome, serve with drunkenness and disorder on a being of best rosewood, beautifully orna certain occasion. We have not seen the paer, and only learn the charge through mented. A better judge than ourself-Mr Andrew Zeller, Organist "of 'St. Peter's Lieut. Evans, Quartermaster of the kifth, Church-pronounces it one of the best inwho authorizes us to deny it as altogether intruments he has ever performed on. We 'talse. He says in explanation of the origin hope to see this make of mianos, which is of the report, that Government has been just introduced here, in general favor among supplying the men with a whisky ration in our citizens. Mr. McEngue certainly has bad weather. The Division Commissary an instrument with which he may be per- had brought on the cars from Alexandria feetly satisfied. several barrels of whisky, which the "Bucktails" discovered, and knocking in the heads

LADIES FAIR .- The Fair for the benefit of they, with assistance from a New York Rethe Lutheran Church, now being held in *aiment*, finished it. Of course there was a Odd Fellows' Hall, has thus far been decidisgraceful frolic, in which, we are sorry to dedly successful, and promises to be still learn, two mon from the Fifth participated, more so. The room is handsomely decoraone of whom got drunk. The only officers ted, and the tables spread with everything drunk (and there were soveral) were of the attractive and palatable. The attendance New York Regiment. This occurred three bursements liberal. This (Friday) evening at least four unles before Alexandria.incterially to the attraction. (We would ter's stores on the train with the liqu or, and here say of the "Keffer" that the progress knows what he says to be correct, . made since our last visit to their room, is The New York dailies employ a reckles astonishing. 'We dropped in last week and set of reporters, who, deprived of their past spent a couple' of hours very pleasantly lisfacilities for betraying the movements of the coning to their fine music.) Saturday is adarmy to the enemy, resort to the safer and vertised as the last evening of the Fair: but equally congenial occupation for their mis we are requested to announce to the public chievous pens-blackening the character of that on Mondey evening a supper will be Pennsylvania soldiers. No repetition of Given in the Fair-room, the tickets to which will be twenty five cents. Somothing handwarning will ever teach these slanderous scribblers caution-decency is beyond their some and palatable may be looked for," and comprehension-until a half dozen of them the natronage should be general. . are shot as wholesome examples.

APPOINTMENTS .- We had noted for re-

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ANOTHER TERRISE RALEMOND ACCOUNTS A THE COMMUNICATION BY MISSING WOOD The publishers and us the above new irection the first another of those too-irection the problem of the problem of the start and the start an

sad affiir show that when the local freight, predecessor in interest, and has the same which left Chamble on Monday morning, morit of ingenious construction and sus-

was near Conestoga bridge, the coiler of the tained excitement, although no more than engine, "No-170," exploded blowing of the the other open to the charge of sensational There is a sufficiency of the indispensable compound fracture, his side is bruised and an internal injury in the region of the kid-

neys is probably very grave. From his continued insensibility-he was still uncon soious on Thursday evening-it is "feared that his brain has suffered.

The work may be had of Saylor & MeDon The body and the wounded man were ald, or directly from' the publishers, on reminediately taken back to Lancaster, where miltance of the price, fifty cents, by mail. Mr: Fisher received every attention, Dr. TRAIN'S SPEECHES IN ENGLAND, ON SLAVERY AND EMANCIPATION. BY Chorge Francis Train. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Atlee being called in. He was brought to his home in this place on Tuesday evening,

and is now attended by Drs. Bruner and McCorkle. A's we have said, he still lay insensible on Thursday evening, but his great speeches-a supplemental volume to symptoms were more encouraging,

the one noticed by us a couple of weeks The remains of Mr. Finkabine were since. The speeches are in the Yunkee orabrought home and the funeral took place tor's peculiarly spicy style, and brimming from his residence on Wednesday afternoon. with patriotism. They will be widely read. Mr. F. was one of the oldest engineers on Price 10 cts. For sale by Saylor & McDonald the road, and stood among the first as re-PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL --- COLUMBIA gards character, skill and reliabil ty. Ile

April 18, 1862. Council met: The roll was upon that the accident resulted from its necalled and Messrs. McChesney and Sourgleet or want of caution on his part. He beer reported absent. Minutes of previous meeting were read leaves a family to mourn his loss, and a whole community to regret the untimely and approved. and tragic end of a good citizen. The Road Committee reported the ex-The cause of the accident is a mystery, penses since last stated meeting \$56,10.

which may be in a measure cleared up i The Market Committee reported that they Mr. Fisher recovers the use of his faculties. had rented the market benches, and paid In the event of a fatal termination to his ininto the Borough Treasury \$274. juries it will probably remain a unsolved.

The Finance Committee reported that the Treasuror had paid the Columbia Gar Com onny's bill, due April 1st, \$55,45. Also, the bond to Sam'l Shoch, \$200 and interest \$10,47. Leaving a balance of \$144,55 in the Treasury. Mr. Breneman moved that John Eldy be appointed Collector of Borough taxes for 862, which was agreed to. The following bills were read and ordered o be paid: Jno. K. Eberlein, \$2; Sam'l

Brothers.

Messra. Peterson Bros., send us Train's

Waites, \$25,80; D. S. Chalfant, \$16,50; W. Timony, \$17,10; C. Bowers, \$3,60; Joseph Mensel, \$3,06; J. Rumple & Son, 46 cts.; P. Snyder, \$2.48; C. Focht, \$6,26; Jacob Hogentegler, \$1,50; John Lebegan, \$1.85; P. Gardner, \$1,58; T. Gildersleeve, \$1,71. Dan'l Herr, Agt., bill for \$28,12, for sup-

plies provided for the Luncaster Fireman, September, 1856, was presented for payment; which was, on motion, referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Breneman, Shuman and Eberlein, to ascertain all the facts and report at next stated meeting of Council. On motion of Mr. Breneman an or en

was drawn on the Treasurer for \$20, in favor of H. M. North, for salary as solicitor for 1861. On motion of Mr. Appeld, Mr. North was

elected Borough Solicitor for 1862. Mr. Hook moved that the Reat and Re slean Potter's Field, and have the outside fat on Alligator . ence repaired. Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Appold, the Regulator vas instructed to examine the alley situate between Perry and Mill streets, to ascertain whether the proper width or not, and report at next meeting of Council.

On motion, Council adjourned. Attest: Wn. F. LLOYD, Clerk.

By Min-Heary Wood .- Hithedintely written to-Mr.- Starr, who is now at New York laying in an supply of

present work is in no wise inferior to its reasonable prices; but I will not permit reasonable prices; but I will had pertain a sutler's store within my camp for the sale of fancy articles, &c., merely for the sake of enabling a favored individual to entice money from the pockets of my soldiers. I learn that during my absence from the regiment you have constituted yourself the surler, for the regiment: and I am sorry to

of two pair of tender hearts to season the Terrn that you have sold large quantities of of two pair of tender hearts to season the merchandize, for cash and on the ticket sys book palatably-not highly. Any one who ten; which the men could easily have don-without-the few useful articles of the conundertakes the book will probably read it ten; which the men could easily have don-without - the few useful articles sold at your tent have been charged for at extortionate rates. You have my good wishes, &c., for your prosperity, but I must inform you that through: as we did, without pause, and be thankful to the writer for a great pleasure. your general stock of fancy and unnecessary articles must not be brought to this post or regiment for sale to the soldiers.

Very Respectfully, Thoras WEISH. Col. 45th Regiment, P. V. Since the sad accident which occurred

everal weeks ago, and the particulars of which I informed you as far as known, in my last letter [not yet come to hand .- ED.]. the following change of officers "has been

made in Co. K. Captain-EDWARD A. KELSET. Ist Lieutenant-ANDREW J. FEISLER, 2nd Lieutenant-CALVIN S. BUDDING, Actng Adjutant. 1st Sergeant-John Gelbaugh. 2nd "Samuel E. Iloine. •• 3rd James McCann. 4;h 5th

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••	Henry M. Wike.
¥.	Charles II. Koch.
Curporal-	George Fisher.
ā.	Jacob Yongh.
**	John Miles.
**	Theodore Wilson.
**	William Kelley.
**	Lewis Martin.
44	James D. Bell.
	Timothy Sullivan.

There has been no change with the re nainder of the Company, since the last Com pany roll was forwarded to you, with the exception of the addition of the new squad of recruits from the vicinity of Columbia.

It was a capital addition to the Company They take great interest in their duties, and have made great improvements in their new rofession. They are very much disap winted in not having Corporal Maytin he drill master, but his proficiency calls him to other duties, and they are compelled to do without his efficient experience.

We live on the top of the pile down here -have everything imaginable that is to be found in these parts. Some of the whitest, sweetest and most tender meat to be found -and what think you it is? Why Alliyator, to be sure; what else think you could be so nice? Now, we send a special invitation to you and all our friends to come and partake of our plenty. We will have the dishes served in what ever style you like best. Please don't put off coming too long as the boys of Company K are out every day after

their choice bits, and the delicacies will be shot through the knee while on picketgetting scarce. But do not forget to come, and we will have a tender young one for the occasion. We are glad to hear of our friend

Corporal Bowery; sorry though that he is falling away, and only hope that he will take advantage of the above invitation, and nair Committee instruct the Supervisor to we will insure him that his bones will grow

PHOCIAN.

OTTER ISLAND. SOUTH CAROLINA, April 17th 1862. BEAR SPY:-We receive you regularly, and read you with great avidity. Glad to

learn that the river is up, Canal open, and orderly has just come to our Colouel with Columbia and Reading, progressing towards orders. Persons writing should direct to

and of the great battle at Pittsburg Landing; also, that Gen. McClellan and the army of the Potomoc are at Yorktown, all this covering several acres, mounted with the

looks like work and I always predicted that when our Generals would put the army in Alexandric, is the principal cemetery of that

CAMP WINFIELD SCOTT, NEAR YORETOWN, VA., April 10, 1802.

DEAR Sry:-Some time having passed When on drill or parade a thousand lances ince you last heard from me I suppose you with their black shafts, glittering spearthink I have forgotten you; but being where points and fluttering swallow-tailed penthere is no regular mail and it being reported non's, formed an interesting speciacle .--that all litters going north were stopped at Their peculiar drill was a rare and exciting Fortress Monroe," you will have to accept novelty to me.

that as my excuse to, not writing sooner. In taking the best advantage possible of At last I can tell you something of the Rebels my opportunities for sight-seeing the days as we have been honored with some of their passed without ennui, and as so many hours, shells. On the fifth of April we took up our until the time arrived for our embarkation. line of march from "Camp Dare" and march Ordered to report at Alexandria, we once ed some thirteen miles: we then rested for more took up our line of march on a clear the night. Early on the morning of the and beautiful morning, and passing through sixth we again moved forward to attack the sixth we again moved forward to attack the enemy at Waiwick Court House, where it was reported they would make a stand; but when we arrived the game had flown. On our way we passed through their fortifica-tions and barracks at Jones' Mills, which had been abandoned, the enemy tuking all their guns, but leaving their barracks in good condition. After Jeaving Warwick the enemy crossed Warwick river, where the city found ourselves in the midst of a they are very strongly fortified, and it is reported that the batteries and entrenchments extend from there to Yorktown, which is about eight miles. We are encamped on the north side of the Warwick river opposite Innumerable instances of the clinging affecsome two or three of their batteries; the Rebels occasionally amuse themselves by yonder company of soldiers, within the throwing shells into our camps, but do us no harm whatever. We can now hear very heavy firing toward Yorktown and our brigade is drawn up in line of battle, we expect to be ordered forward every moment to attack the batteries on the other side of the river. So far but one of our regiment has been wounded-Spencer of Co. G. He was She is following her husband to the field,

Our boys are all well and ready for a brush with the enemy. Capt. Haldeman with twenty-seven men is now doing picket duty along the river. I think by the time you receive this we will be in possession of Yorktown, or at least the "ball" will be opened and with such generals as McClellan and Keyes to lead us, I think we will give them

a lesson which they will not soon forget.] cannot promise whom I will write again, but will endeavor to let you hear from me soon, when I hope to give you some interesting news. I must stop, as General Graham's

tenderness. "The brow of the hill is crowned by Fort Lyon. This is a large earthwork

camps. Lieut. Decker, of the Seccond New York heaviest guns. To the east, between us and Cavalry, was killed by the enemy in the charge Alexandriz, is the principal cemetery of that The troops pushed on the next day at 2 of

when our Generals would put the army in motion, the war would soon end and the rebellion be crushed. Augustus Wagner is improving slowly— all others of Co. K. are well, except two or three in Hospital "No. 2," they are likely to be convalescent to morrow. Yours, &c., "45." "45."

every fight in which he is engaged, had his horse shot four times. The command then drove the enemy's forces, which fell back withward of us, where you might have met with the Columbians of the Fifth Reserve. Our nearest neighbors were Col. Rush's Lancers. out further resistance, and which consisted of a regiment of infantry, one of cavalry, and a battery of artillery, across the Rappahannock, but were unable to save the brittges, which were prepared for burning by having tar, shav-ings and light wood in the crib work, aud which were fired as soon as the enemy crossed.

Later Particulars.

ADVANCE ON FREDERICKSBURG

The following additional particulars of the advance on Fredericksburg have been recived: Abont nightfall on Tuesday Gen. Augur's Brigade was ordered to advance. The General and Staff preceded the troops, and arrived ap Catlett's Station late at night. General Mc-Dowell arrived on a special train at 2 o'clock.

their enlistment now gathered at this spot for a general farewell—whether or not, in many cases, a final one, I feared to specu-late. I cannot dwell upon the many sad scenes of parting which touched mp deeply. themselves of everything not absolutely indis pensable, and overcoats and blankets strewed tion of woman fell under my notice. Among the road.

yonder company of soldiers, within the sound of my voice, is frequently seen a face and form more delicate and slender than the rest. It is the wife of a sorgeant. She boarded the vessel habited as a man, and has since moved freely among the men, respected by all. For an insult offered her there would spring up a dozen avengere.— She is following her husband to the field, but has, as yet, experienced but few of the hardships and vicissitudes of war. This savors of N. Y. Ledger romance, but is ner-ertheless simple truth. I am straying away from the narrative of our route, however. We were shipped, towed into the stream, and her, on the streagth, whilet many officers and men, on the streagth of being at learth Six miles from Catlett's Station recent

20 miles. Few men were found on the farms along the road. Several of the families expressed Union sentiments, but every man capable of perform-ing military duty had been pressed into the rebel service or made prisoner. and men, on the strength of being at length successfully embarked for Fortress Monroe, felt that every feeling of propriety prompted display of putriotism in recognition of the

a display of *patriotism* in recognition of the becasion. As we have many quaint and original characters among us the festivities were accompanied by much companies another and the barricade across the road, and original characters among us the festivities were accompanied by much genuine amusedrove the enemy's advance back with considment. Next morning was a brilliant one,

mark a couple of week's since two public bard has struck his harp in mornful minor appointments for our town, but this was strains of late. He has left with us a colperforce omitted, with all other editorial. Lection of lamentations-his last two issues It is not yet too late we hope. -which are chiefly deeply sable in complex.

That Mrs. 1. J. Fry was to succeed our ion. His January effasion treats entirely looking at the artillery practising. There late lamented Postmastor; 11: 11. Fiy, Esp., of death and defaat, "Ball Run" serving as was a little opposition got up between Fort scarcely deny myself the luxary of another has been generally understood. She re- the most cheerful adject of four. The very Draton and the ship Dale; which beat, or ceived her commission in March, and on the latest, however, sets off an obituary with a how good the shooting was, I am unable to first of April entered upon her duties. Mrs. jusilation over the "Donelson victory." The say, not being an adept in the business. 1 I'ry has, in fact, had charge of the office Union triumphs come so thick and fast that I think, however, from the striking of the ever since the death of her husband, and in that time the public has had time to learn put out a weekly broad-side. He announces in the way of sighting, though they handled was very bad-full sixty cases (of Spring that ig her hands everything will be pro- as in preparation numerous memorials of the guns very handsomely. I understand periy and satisfactorily administered. Every courtesy and attention may be looked for, not only from the incumbent, but fibre, all tragic numbers. the subordinates of the office. We may con-THE PENNSYLVANIANS AT PITTEBURG LAND-

gratulate curseives on our good forthue in having our Post Office in such hands.

enty-seventh Pennsylvania regiment, re-Our friend John B. Bachman, who has ceived here to-day, gives us some further debeen acting since the departure of 'Dr. B. tails of the late battle at Pittsburg Lading. Rohrer for the wars, as Notary Public, has, The writer seems to be overwhelmed with at length, received the appointment to that the magnitude of the conflict, and though he office, made vacant by Dr. R.'s resignation. states flint our loss was very severe, he The appointment could not have been more peaks of the result as a glorious victory for worthily confeired, and we offer our conthe Union forces. The Seventy-seventh gratulation to our new Notary. He makes regiment, Colonel Stumbach, was attached a good officer, and protests a man's note to M'Cook's division, and played a most with as great mitigation of the necessary unpalatable festures attending the operation

conspicuous part in the fight. The brigade left their camp on Sunday morning, and us the nature of the case will admit." marched twenty-three miles to the scene of

the engagement, over the most horrible "not ready" after occupying the position for A "Bro RIVIR."-There has been an unroads, arriving at Savannah about 9 r. M .commonly protracted freshet in the Susque-The battle field was reached that night, and whether officer or private, to be always hunn during the past week. The water the mea lay down in the mud and rain unhis been above rafting stage at this p int, til daylight, when they joined in an attack und we hear of a general freshet in all the on the enemy, which was conducted in galhead waters. It maintained a height even lant style. The Seventy-seventh made a with the pier opposite Walnut street up to brilliant bayonet charge, and covered itself Thursday, when it commenced fulling. At with glory. The entire division compli- did not support any regular sutler. His this writing (Friday morning) nothing has meated them for their steadiness and braveairived from above, but with a few more ry, and dashing manner in which the charge inches' subsidence of the flood we may look was executed. 'McCook's division, he states for an invasion of our up-river visiters .--was baily cut up, but the Seventy-seventh to hear anything to the contrary; but not The clearing out of the creeks and branches though in the thickest of the fight, had but will probably be more general than for years, five killed and ten wounded. Our corresand every stick roady to raft will surely pondent gives a description of the sickening be floated to market this Spring. It is said pectacle which the battle field' presented that less lumber than usual, was sawed last after the fight Hundreds of bodies and the winter, owing to the abience of many of the carcasses of horses innumerable lay festerlumbermen with the army. This deficiency. I ing in the sun, while the air seemed black if it exists, will be quits made up by the with buzzards, attracted thither by the more than ordinary amount of lumber run, stench which filled the atmosphere for so that there will probably be a full supply. miles around. The writer himself would I'w +ales have been made as yet. Prices seem to have had a busy time of it. He thus far average about a dollar a thousand was engaged in dretsing the wounded from higher than last year, but buyers still hold 11 A. M., till midnight on the 7th, and had of antil the stock at our whartes is larger not his clothes or boots off for a week .-Pittsburg Chronicle, April 17th. and more general. ...

Our Army Correspondence.

DRUCKENMILLER AGAIN .- The Mount Joy

OTTER ISLAND, March 28, 1862. DEAR SPY: - We have just came in from

if our poet would immortalize all be must shot, that the ganners were new beginners late fatal events, and we may speedily look that the firing was ordered under the belief

Sound. Though the event may not come to

our Colonel commanding the post and Lieut.

Truxon, commanding the Dale are alive to

their duties, and are not to be caught nap-

ping on post. If there should be an attack

here, there will not be made that old thread-

worn excuse in many cases, that we wore

would very likely be not a little sufprised

more so than he was himself, when arriving

here, he found there was a self-constituted

utler in the regiment doing a high-handed

are all fully taught that here.

morning. I am happy to state that a rapid for a fresh effort of the Muse in her most that during the impending attack upon Saimprovement is now taking place. The Colonel finding that the Surgeon did not vannah by Gen. Sherman, Com. Tatnail's patent pitch-pine burning steamers might fully understand the nature of the disease. elude our ganboats and escape through some

turnel doctor himself, prepared a large inc - A letter from the surgeon of the Sev- passage unknown to our men, from the Saroom for Hospital No. 2, and prescribed low vannah river (though we are all disposed to diet and rest for the patients. A scatined think that Com. Dupont's vigilance will at the door prevented the patients from stop all the "rat holes"); and in that case going out. Each is allowed one pound of their direct route to Charleston would be crackers with a full supply of water, daily,

they been transported to Divie too? All i-

quiet at Otter Island; we cannot even get

up an alarm. The health of the command

fever) reported unfit for duty on Monday

right past our guns through St. Helena and nothing else except that in a few extreme cases, cistor-oil, cupping and leeching pass, still it goes very strongly to show, that are added. The ready has had a wonder ful effect-over forty cases were cured in one day, and this morning Hospital No. 2, is empty. Several old soldiers were astonished in their own cases. and seem to be really surprised at the speedy cure effected by the new system, and the new Ductor.

Since my last some changes have taken several months. It is the soldier's duty, place among our line officers. Capt, Parker, of Company F, resigned. Adjutant Gregg ready at the shortest'possible notice, and we was appointed to his place. Lieut. Kelsey is Captain of Company K; Fessler 1st Lieu

By the way. I understand that while the tenant, Sergeant C. A. Budding was promoted to the 2nd Lieutenancy, and has since Colonel was convalescent at home, he inbeen appointed Adjutant of the Regiment. formed many of his friends that the 45th and Sergeant John Gelbaugh appointed 2nd Lieutenant of Company K. Iloine is 1st Sergeast; Corporal Charles Kuch is naw a numerous friends at home and especially those who have relations in the regiment,

We rode through Alexandrin at sunset. Sergeant. Budding is from Wrighteville, Gelbaugh from Marietta. Both have studied hard and have made themselves thorough soldiers; their own good conduct and qualifications have earned them the promotions business in the way of solling a great many The Colonel, I believe, was governed en- is the public road loading from Alexandria

tirely by merit in his promotions. Our to Fairfax. It resembled the straggling usless articles, together with very few good boys are proud of their new officers, and nes -all'at tremendous rates; literally rob highly gratified that their Sergeants have bing the soldiers of their hard-earned and with travel. 'From my close neighborhood been promoted. Wrightsville and Marietta well-deserved wages. This self-styled sut--my tent stood scarce twenty-five feet from ler was allowed to follow the regiment from may well be proud of their boys in Company | the thoroughfare-I had smple opportunity

Washington' Gity (after the regulariy ap- K. Budding makes an accomplished Adju. of seeing much that passed; and compared pointed ene had been distairsed for doing tant; Gelbaugh, too, is one of the finest drill with the monotony of my old camp life this

pointed one had been distance distance distance is not yet macertained. The distance is not yet macertained. Is not yet macertained is not work a stat

CAMP XEVE HAMPTON, VA., April 13m, 1862. } DEAR SPY:-Having an afternoon of lei

ure I devote it to another letter for your columns. Of the general news of the day of course you are equally well informed will myself. The "Mail West" thunders through

Front street with clock-like punctuality bringing "Press," "Inquirer," &c., as of old so it were useless to occupy your attention with what you have already read in those journals. I will only say that the recent war news is most cheering, though our suc cesses have been purchased with a fearful sacrifice of life.

My last communication was from Fairfax On the day following the date of that letter. we returned to Camp Leslie. Although this retrogade movement was distasteful, yet our old camp, which from nearly a winter's occupation had become endeared through a thousand associations, welcomed us as to a home. We here spent a week or two of dulness, varied only by the thousand camp

rumors to which, as old campaigners, we at ached the proper importance. At last, on the 31st of March, we were en route for Al-Axandria, with the pleasing conviction that we had said a final farewell to Camp Leslie.

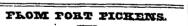
The river road by which we marched from the long Long Bridge lies close to and parallel with the railroad, the entire distance a Alexandria. Of it I will simply say, that

n places it was almost impassible.

and encamped about a mile west of the town upon the line of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. Here the trains passing so frequently, reminded many of us of our Northern homes. On the north side of our camp up whenever an attack is made.

main street of a village, and was thronged Severe Skirmishing in Front of McDowell's

the "Eighth" to the locality of the present writing-Hampton, Virginia. Till thenadieu CAVALRIST.



WAR NEWS!

Refugees from the Rebel Camp-Fort McRae Abandoned-Only 500 Rebel Troops at Pensacola-Capture of a Rebel Fort on Santa Rosa Island.

New YORK, April 17 .- The steamer Philadelphia arrived at Havana on the 10th infederate sorip.

There were only five hundred Rebel soldiers at Pensacola.

Fort McRae had been abandoned. The fort at the eastern end of Santa Rosa

Island had been taken by the United States troops. THE ATTACK ON FORTS PHILIP AND JACKSON

- LATEST FROM FORT PICKENS.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- The Herald's Key West letter says that ten mortar boats and three steamers have passed Forts Jackson and Philip. Mississippi river, without a sho being fired at them.

Pensacola was not yet evacuated, but : deserter from Pansacola says that only one thousand men remained there. The heavi est guns had been removed, and the rest buried or spiked. Forts McRae and Barancas had been mined, ready to be blown

From the Army of the Rappahannock. Column-The Union Loss-The Burn the Fredericksburg Bridge. -The Rebels

We have information from the portion of Gen. McDowell's army that on the 17th in-trant, marched from the vicinity of Warrenton Junction. spon Frederickiburg- The distance

Columnia and recompetition. Where is FARMER? where is completion. Where is FARMER? where is Zoo Zoo? and where is ONDERLY? their al-sence from your columns is quite a criminal neglect. Stir them up: we never hear from our friends in other Regiment unless through their letters published in the Spy. 1 can their letters published in the Spy. 1 can their serve is another is contained in the Spy. 1 can their letters published in the Spy. 1 can the sector of another is core; until then adject. Soure, Soure, Soure, Soure is and those who may the streament of another is core; until then adject. Soure, Soure, Soure, Soure is and those who may the streament of another streament of the Rappahannock, immediately opposite Fred-sicsburg, was found almost entirely deserted. Several Union families remained to welcome the advance of our troops. The people, gener-ally, received our soldiers in a friendly manner, and expressed surprise when assured that they were to be protected instead of murdered, as they had deen assured by the Rebels they would

> Our occupation of the place was a surprise. children engaged in ordinary domestic avoca-tions when our cannon belched forth its thunder-from the adjacent cliff. Gen. Ausur and St.

Gen. Augur and Staff were courteously en-ierianed by Mr. J. B. Ficklen, a wealthy citizen of Falmouth, whose loyalty had render-ed bim obnoxious to the Rebels.

Private Haslam, of the Ira Harris Light Cavadelphin arrived at Havana on the 10th in-stant from Fort Pickens. She brought nine refugges from the Robel camps, one of whom was a suller in the army. The party ran away from the Robels, taking with them \$10,000 in gold and a large amount of Con-federate service.

Immediate preparations were made for the repair of the bridge that had been only slightly damaged. Fredricksburg is virtually in our possession, as our cannon command all its ap-proaches. There is no sign of fortifications..... The enemy's forces, composed of one regiment of infantry and one of cavairy, and a battery of artillery, burned their camps and fied. Colonel Rosebroke, the Rebel commanding

Colonel Kosobroke, the nebel commanding officer, was out examining the pickets at the time of our approach, and was chased by Colo-nel Kilpatrick four miles, but finally escaped. We have captured nineteen prisoners, and billed our part the account. But thow many

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GENERAL M'DOWELL'S MOVEMENTS.

Major General McDowell remained in Wash-Major General Dichowell remained in wash-ington on Sunday night, and returned to camp yesterday. His forces are still in possession of Falmouth, opposite to Fredericksburg, war-fact well known to the Rebels, who occupy fact well known to the Rebels, who occupy the latter city, and who are preparing to op-pase any attempt of McDowell to cross the river; hence it is supposed that the loyal citi-zens of the United States may be trusted with the same information. When "the Rebels re-treated across the Rappahannock and burned the bridge behind them they also burned the steamer St. Nicholas, which was stolen by the steamer St. Nicholas, which was stolen by the, Rebels months ago, and all the other vessel? in the port.

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