The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA.

S. Association, baring opened an office wi No. 5 Eachington Buildings, corner of 7th atreet and ayvania arenue, where will be found a register Pennsylvania soldierain or award this city in tals, twiste the friends of the swine to call, assurem that all possible aid will be extended in findeit sour. CHAS. L. WELLS, the Register, will be found in

20 The atlention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family Medicines to be found in another Column of this paper.

We call particular attention to A. best article of the kind aver offered to the

We are sorry that our principal editosial daty this week must de to apolgize. Having been drawn as a juror to serve du sing the present term of the Court of Ouarzer Sessions we have of course spent almost the entire week in Lancaster, and we trust she desagremens of our compulsory duty will be considered as entitling us to every indulgence on the part of our readers. Should we survive the affliction we may find strength to recount our woes as an awful warning to all future festive young

WAR MEETING .- We are requested to give notice that a war meeting will be held in Qdd Fellows' Hall, this (Saturday) evening. at 8 o'clock. Capt. Hollinger will be presant, with speakers to address the meeting. Let every one attend.

CAPT. ILAINES' RECRUITS .- We regret that our abcence from the editorial desk permits the recruits for the 45th, for Harrisburg, on Monday morning. There was an immense crowd gathered to see them off, and the boys departed jubilant. Good luck to them. We will give a full list of Capt. IL's recruits again.

for manufacturing into garments, &c., for

FIRE.-Limited as our editorial is this week, we must not omit mention of so important an event as a fire. We can only say, however, that the bookstore of Savlor & McDonald was discovered to be on fire on Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock. How the fire originated is in doubt. The stock entire was destroyed by the fire, or damaged by heat smoke or water. The stock was insured in the Franklin, and we presume the building was also insured, though the damage to this was slight. The fire was fortunately confined to the store or a very seriour configeration might have resulted.

with such officers the Third Lancaster for the sunny south!

character as a man, is the commander that we want to see over our boys. A temperate man is everything at the head of a command, is a promising young officer, who Sanders. will do credit to any company.

if successfuly raised (and we have no doubt | will be glad to see and introduce them. that it will be raised) it will be the pride of the county. Men and officers will count ported as deserters. Two of our company, the body of General Williams, with an esthe country. Col. Burt is well known as a nedy, of Lancaster, both wounded on the of our own and three Rebel wounded. The Becruits are coming in to his different offi- absent. cars rapidly, and we have every hope that | Saturday's Spy is received to-day (Mon-

a draft, and we hope our men will enlist destroyed more good officers and soldiers of great severity, the enemy were repulsed.

rience should stand him in good stead now, by other than patients in hospitals, I would

reported absent.

penses since last stated meeting \$151,74. M. Bambo's advertisement of a "Rortable force be approved; and that the expenses ted leg-black coffee, hard crackers, fat Brigadier General Clark and his aide, Cider Mill," which may be set down as the incurred, amounting to \$28, be paid. pork and bean soup is our diet. We don't Lieutenant Zerger, delivered themselves up Agreed to.

the yeas and mays were required, as follows:

YEAS-Appold and McChesney.

Mr. Hook moved that the employment of extra police be left to the discretion of the Chief Burgess and President of Council. Agreed to.

to be paid:

D. S. Chalfant, \$38,12; W. Timony, \$41,25; Sam'l Hogentogler, \$20,25; C. Bowers, \$21,70; Jacob Hogentogler, \$37,60; Sam'l Waites, \$1,60; J. F. Wisler, \$1,12; Peter Haldeman, \$2,00.

On motion, adjourned.

shey arrived from all quarters-from the Ere this reaches you McClellan's whole will furnish it for publication next Satur- mark that, Mr. Spy! Bad roads won't pre vent it. Pope and McClellan's armies combined will number nearly 200,000 fighting men: no home guards, but real tried fighting veterans. The new troops coming into the porting force. Then will our army of nearly 500,000 men press on to Richmond by the only available route. Another army of 300.000 new men will hold the country south of Washington, while the grand army THE ATTACK OF THE REBELS passes on to and through Richmond, and over Rebeldom. "Old Brains" is at work, so look out for stirring times-a quick and terrible crushing of the rebellion. Our army (Burnside's) will remain near the Potomac until the great mass is put in motion, and will then depart as suddenly and se-

Our boys are still enjoying good health, slaughter among them. for us as soon as the army of Virginia is

County Regiment cannot fail of making its mark. Forward young men and do not wait to be drafted as militiamen!—Lancasthis place a few days ago, on a visit. The eight of Columbia ladies in the camp of the mark that, sir!) Don't attempt to bring Lovell is reported. whisky or lager along. Capt. Kelsey is | The ram Arkansas was just above Baton Provost Marshal, and is as sharp as a steel Rouge, but dared not take part in the com-

The weather is cool and pleasant. We

smong them some of the best material in Joe. M'Lane, of Columbia, and Pat Ken-cort of six of his body-gaurd; also, forty-two public man, and all agree that in him we loth of June, are on the deserters' list, and body of General Williams was recovered, have the stuff for a splendid field officer. | must be arrested and punished for being and thirty-eight wounded soldiers and three

of the body-gaurd were saved. the ranks will be filled within the allotted day.) Sorry to hear of the death of Capt. manding the post after the death of General Neff; so young! so brave! so promising! Williams, states that the Rebel force was This is the last opportunity for avoiding Your strictures are correct. Red Tape has about ten regiments, and that after a fight during this war than the Rebels. Our General Williams was killed by a rifle ball

Stern, of this place is recruiting men for to be to supply Surgeons, Generals, (and temporarily to occupy the camps of the the Lancaster County Regiment. His office sometimes Colonels) with high living-eating Twenty-first Indians, the Seranth Vermont is in Locust street, opposite the Branklin and drinking. Oppressing and sunoying sub- and Fourteenth Maine Regiments, and to House. Capt. Stern has the great advan- ordinate officers and enlisted men is con- destroy much of the haggage and camp tage of having seen active service. He sidered part of the legitimate duties of the served five years in the regular army, going Surgeons and Hospital Directors. Why, but our pumber heing much lessaned by which 3,000 guerillas, under Quantrill and though the whole Mexican campaign, unir, if I stated that hospital stores in the sickness, and the men in the field being Hughes, used up 800 State Militia, comder Taylor and Scatt. Afterwards he en shape of the best wines, brandies and listed in the marioe corps, and served three | whiskies, to the amount of half a million of years on board a man-of-wer. This expe- dollars had been consumed during the war who had retired several miles, and is still

not be exaggerating in the least. I say nothing of the thousands of dollars worth PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL.—COLUMBIA, of delicacies so freely contributed by our Aug. 15, 1862.—Council met: The roll was friends at home for the sick and wounded called and Messrs. Eberlein and Sourboor soldiers, all gone in the same way. It is, sir, an old and true saying, that "an army Minutes of last meeting were read and hospital is a green house, where they merely prepare subjects for the grave." Have you The Road Committee reported the ex- ever heard of a sick soldier (I mean a high private) tasting any of the good things sent Mr. Appold moved that the action of the to the hospitals? I have unt. No matter Chief Burgess, in employing an extra police how sick we are-typhoid fever, or amputa-

care for all that; we know our friends at up to us as prisoners of war. I have also Mr. McChesney moved that the extra po- home mean well. We mean to do our duty, seventy wounded prisoners and about an attack, is also here. lice now employed be dispensed with; upon fight for our country, and try to keep out of the hospital. When the war is over, sir, then we mean to settle with the vul. in writing to bury his dead. Colonel Cabill sons wishing to escape being drafted into Nays-Messrs. Bruner, Breneman, Shu- tures who have been feasting and fattening replied that our men were engaged in the the Federal army to join his camps, where on that which belonged to us; until then

good bye to that subject. A few words in regard to Relief Associations, or societies of seedy gentlemen who receive and devour the contributions of philanthronic citizens meant for destitute soldiers. One of these institutions is located in New York, styled "Penn. Relief Association." We had heard of the concern. When our Regiment came from South Carolina our sick were brought with us. Several of iment at Newport News, were left on the steamship Arago to be taken to New York. Having heard of the "Penn Relief Association," our Colonel was green enough to

Richmond. Additional Particulars. sociation did not kill them-at least with The New York Herald has a letter, re ceived by the steamer Trade Wind! of not so late a date as the above, but giving some them in the same squad with the 621 cent additional particulars of the attack on Ba-

"45."

brave an officer as any in the field: HEADQUARTERS, SECOND BRIGADE, } BATON ROUGE, August 4. Capt. R. S. Davis, Asst. Adjutant General: We are attacked by a very superior force

General Williams is killed, and a number of field officers badly wounded.

let it he done with all despatch.

Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock the rebels crews were released on on their parole. particulars of the defeat of the Rebels at supposed to be 15,000 strong, under Breck Baton Rouge, and of the destruction of the inridge and Lovell, attacked the city. The fight lasted some three hours, when the battery thrice repulged the foe and did great a renewal of the engagement at daybreak son's cavalry. The Rebels were routed this morning. General Williams, in com- with one killed and two woundep. mand of our forces, was killed, a cannon ball taking his head completely off. Our

including Captain Blunt, Breckenridge's among them Capt. Blount, an artillery ofwe lost two guns and captured three. The last report is that we have lost no guns .-

Our force is much smaller than the enemy's, The ram Arkansas was just above, and is expected hourly to make a diversion by attacking our gunboats at Baton Rouge. Gon. Butler has been up all night, sending sup-Commodore Farragut. The result is that all the fleet, but the Mississippi and the Pensacola left early this morning for Baton

bill, of the Ninth Connecticut Regiment,

took command by right of seniority.
Colonel Paine, of the Fourth Wisconsin, Lieut, Weitzel, Assistant Military Comthis morning for the scene of action, when Colonel Paine will assume command. The news was brought by the gunbost

Tennessee, and was received by General Butler at twelve o'clook last night.

It is believed that we can hold Baton

MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 18.-A fight took place west of Warrentburg, on Friday last, in

The Union loss in killed, wounded and missing, was three hundred.

The Rebel loss was near five hundred The Rebels captured two cannon.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 19.-The Hon. John S. Phelps, Military Govenor, and W. F. Switz-

Colonel S. McNeal and Colonel Guitar The Rebel ram Arkansas approched with have been promoted to Brigadier Generals the intention of engaging our ganboats, of the enrolled militia, for gallant conduct

LEXINGTON, Mo., August 18 .- Brigadier

rendering the safety of this place certain The gunboat Warner, which can do valu able service in protecting the city in case of

Some of Quantrill's general orders have been found near her. They ask all perate against the Federal troops at every possible point.

They also state that every man who is liable to be drafted into the United States ing of any importance occurred on the army who is found to be going to any Fed- march. who had just lost a field piece. The gun eral military post, or any person who is known to have reported to any military shall be shot wherever found: also, any one announcing in eloquent language the death known to have paid money to the Federal them being too sick too land with the Reg. of General Williams, He also issued a Government to exempt him from military congratulatory order to the troops on their duty, is liable to have his property taken for the use of the Southern army.

These orders emanated from the commander of the forces recognized as regular field officers, and more than 1,000 in killed soldiers by the Rebel Secretary of War.

TENNESSEE. MOVEMENTS OF MORGAN, THE GUERILLA CHIEF. NASHVILLE, Aug. 19 .- Morgan is report-

ed to be at Hartsville with 1,800 men. The train which left Bowling Green this morning has arrived. It met the up train from Nashville at Red river, and exchanged passengers.

NASEVILLE, Aug. 18 .- The train from Huntaville was fired into to-day near Columbia. A woman and child were killed, The funeral of General Williams occurred and two, of the Kentucky Third Regiment wounded.

> No houses were burned at Gallatin by Morgan.

The Union refugees from Gallatin, arrived to-day, are content to remain here, awaiting the issue of events.

Communication will soon be restored between Nashville and Louisville.

Prices of everything have advanced 25 per cent. since the embargo.

The river is high enough for low draught transportation. NASHVILLE, Aug. 20 .- It is rumored that Chattanooga has been evacuated, and that

Knozville and Richmond. There is great activity here in military circles, and troops are arriving rapidly.

GUERILLA OPERATIONS IN TENNESSER-CAP-TURE OF CLARKSVILLE. Cairo, Aug. 20 .- The steamers Skylark

and Callio were burned by guerillas on the night of the 18, at the mouth of Duck Creek, Tennessee river, fifty miles above Fort Henry. The Skylark was beavily laden with Government stores and got aground.

Her officers had unloaded a portion of kansas, which will divert them from our the stores when they were attacked by a service, therefore if more gunboats can be band of thirty guerillas, and the crew be-

A despatch from Smithfield on the 18th says that a Rebel force 600 strong have

Fort Henry. A despatch from Fort Donelson confirms the capture of Clarksville, and says the Rebels are moving on that position. There were only one hundred and fifty effective men there, and reinforcements are asked

The Grenada Appeal of the 14th contains Stonewall Jackson's official report of the battle of Cedar Mountain. He claims a brilliant victory.

THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA.

The Advance of the Army at the Rapidan— The Rebels make a demonstration to cross, but are driven back by Gen. Sigel.

CULPEPER COURT HOUSE, August 17 .military affairs at this post, yesterday went Rebels in the vicinity of Gallatin, by blow-my utmost exertions to save all I could. with a construction train as far as the Rap- ing up tunnels and destroying bridges, that iden Station, but it being announced to him two or three weeks will be required to rethat a considerable body of the enemy were pair it. Railroad communication with within gunshot of the river on the other side, Nashville, via the Edgfield Railroad, will are not compulsory acts, but must be volunit was deemed injudicious to commence operations upon the bridge until our forces bas been in this city, under arrest, by order under General Pope, who were then on The transport steamer Lewis Whitman of General Williams, but was immediately the march, should reach the river to cover released by General Butler, on receiving the our workmen. Major Tafield was notified news of the attack, and accompanied by that a short distance from the road there was stored a considerable quantity of flour mandant, as adviser, left before 7 o'clock and with a sufficient force he proceeded there and secured over a hundred bags of of flour, marked "Confederate States." amounting probably to 12,000 pounds.

Rouge against the enemy.

As the Trade Wind leaves at nine o'clock right and left of our centre, to protect it running in record to Nashville, was fired into.

Counterts. Heavy body of troops have been sent out

lected this side of the Rapidan.

about with the aid of a cans.

ports that the enemy made this morning an ton, Savannah and Bahama pilots. drove them back. All was quiet at latest Dreadful Disaster on the Potomac. advices.

A GENERAL ADVANCE TOWARD THE BAPIDAN. CULPEPER COURT HOUSE, Aug. 17 .- There is a general advance toward the Rapidan this morning. If the Rebels intend to dispute our passage to Orange Court House, nothing in relation to any engagement had reached Culpeper.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

FORTRESS MONROE. August 16 .- Harrison's Landing was evacuated by the rear of army. The Peabody brought the rescued Gen. McClenan's army this morning, after All was done in good order.

The advance of the army arrived at Willinmsburg this (Saturday) morning. Noth-

A body of 100 Rebel cavalry drove in our ickets last night near Suffolk, and some post the whereabouts of the Southern army, little excitement prevails there to-day in onsequence.

The transports with the diabled soldiers from Harrison's Landing have all passed down the roads except the steamers New York, Elm City, Montreal, Forest City, and some sailing vessels.

Two or three hundred sutlers came down the river to-day, and their schooners are now lying in this harbor.

From Gen. M'Clellan's Army.

Arrival of a portion of the Army at Old Point.

FOTTRESS MONROE, Aug. 19.-Yesterday a bridging company arrived at Hampton, and at 12 noon had the old bridge made passable and a new pontoon bridge completed across Hampton creek. General Porter's division arrived at 6 P. M. vestermiles this side of Newport Mews.

The rear of Gen. McClellan's army completed the crossing of the Chickahominy about two o'clock P. M. yesterday. The train was twenty-five miles long.

At ten o'clock this morning the Fifth New Hampshire Regiment was shipping on cept one fireman, named John Russell. board a transport at Yorktown to parts unknown to them.

there is a movement of the Rebels towards Peninsula above Hampton for the protection of the hospitals and public property in hat vicinity.

FROM CUMBERLAND GAP.

The reported defeat and capture of the Federal Troops utterly false—The Rebels repulsed withcheavy loss—The Union arms successful.

Louisville, Aug. 15 .- Captain J. H.

The steamer Dicky, from Helena, reports tackd by Stevenson's Rebel Division on the past eight o'clock P. M. that all was quiet there. There had been |9th, at Tazewell, and Col. Cochran's Foura slight skirmish on the 16th, thirteen miles | teenth Kentucky Regiment whipped four Doyle, of the West Point:

two regiments. Cochran for their gallantry.

Rebels killed at Tazewell.

The Louisville and Nashville Reilroad has open to-morrow.

ANOTHER VALUABLE PRIZE.

Capture of the British Steamer Columbia with a cargo of Armstrong Guns and Riftes, and other munitions of war.

reports the capture of the English steamer able both for the conduct of their men in Columbia, with a cargo of 40 Armstrong making the seizure, and for the proper guns and several thousand Enfield rifles, disposition of the property. Contrabands from Gordonsville report a army blankets and other articles, by the continuous arrival of troop trains there gamboat Santiago De Cubs. The Columbia have evacuated Chattanoogs and to be is a new iron propeller of 400 tons and her moving northward. This however, requires cargo cost \$200,000.

COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The Navy Doexcepting such cases where death would six hours. She had left Nassau the day riance in Southern prisons,

war, cannon, rifles, powder, shells, car-Gen. Banks is fast revovering from his tridges, army blankets and iron plates. She injuries. Yesterday he was able to walk is a new, fast iron propeller, provided with ports and probably intended for a Confeder-CULPEPER, Aug. 16 .- Gen. Sigel, who co- ate gunboat. This is her first attempt to cupies the advance near the Rapidan, re- run the blockode. She had on board Charles-

A STEAMER WITH SICK AND WOUNDED SOL-DIERS RUN INTO AND SUNE.

About Eighty Lives Lost.

back. Up to one o'clock this afternoon sunk by the steamer Peabody, opposite Aquia Creek.

occurred on the Potomac river, last night off Ragged Point, between the steamers Evacuation of Harrison's Landing—Advance of the Army at Williamsburg—The
Movement made without loss.

Of Ragged Point, between the steamers
Peabody and West Point, involving the loss
of seventy-three lives. The West Point was of seventy-three lives. The West Point was bound to this place from Newport News, with convalescent troops of Gen. Burnside's soldiers and passengers to this point, and from Lieut.-Col. Charles Scott, of the Sixth New Hampshire, who was on board the illfated vessel, and in charge of the troops, I have obtained the following account of the

> 14th inst., with 254 soldiers, four officers, three ladies and one child. At Fortress Monroe we took on 17 men, making in alk

> On Wednesday evening, the 13th instant, about 8 o'clock off Ragged Point, on the Potomac, we were startled by a shock, and soon discovered that a collision had taken place between our steamer and another, named the George Peabody, bound down the river. The West Point began to leak very fast, and it was ascertained that she would sink in less than ten minutes. The Peabody, which had been partially disabled, could render no assistance, except with the small boats.

> From other sources I learn valuable as-

The West Point went down in four fath-General was the last man to cross. The ome of water, about one and a half miles

The whole movement of the army thus the consternation which prevailed, prevented far has been conducted in perfect order and the efforts to save all from being as successwithout accident or incident worth mention- ful as could be desired. Capt. Doyle and ing. It is understood a portion of the army | Lieut. Scott were the last to leave the vesis to ship from Yorktown, a portion from | sel. Without attributing the blame to either

F. Kerwin, Pilot of the Peabody. It is

wheel and struck our bows on the nort side General De Coursey's Brigade was at forward of our water wheel, at five minutes

The following is the statement of Captain

until they were within one hundred and West Point, certifies that between 8 and 9 fifty yards, and checked their advance. The o'clock P. M., of August 13, steering from Federal loss was three killed and fifteen Ragged Point to get soundings, about five wounded, and fifty-seven of the Sixteenth miles above Lower Machodie, about west taken Clarksville, and are advancing on Regiment taken prisoners. The Rebel offi- by south across the channel, heard a whiscers admitted a loss of two hundred and fifty the blow once two points on the starboard killed and wounded. We took two hundred bow. I immediately answered it, which and thirteen wagon loads of forage and signal means "keep to the right;" our lights seventy horses. We lost the knapsacks of all burning at the time, our green light being the only one that could be seen from the There has been no fighting at at Big other steamer, with which collision occurred. Creek Gap as reported, nor any other en- I saw the bont coming down on us, immegagement in the vicinity of the Gap or diately stopped the engine and backed the Tazewell than the foregoing. All the re- boat; the other boat apparently going full ports of other engagements, and of the cut-speed, her port guard and paddle box took ting to pieces of Gen. Carter's and Col. our bow and stove it in, taking away about Bird's forces by the Rebels are utterly ten feet, leaving us in a sinking condition. false. Gen. Morgan had issued a special I immediately hailed him to stay by, as weorder thanking Gen. De Coursey and Col. were in distress. He passed us, and I advised the pilot to beach the boat immedi-The Knoxville papers give a list of 109 ately, which order was complied with. My steamer headed for the Maryland shore, and sank in about four fathoms of water. I did Major Tafield, the officer having charge of been recently so much damaged by the everything to avoid the collision, and used

> The War Department has issued orders that caths of allegiance and paroles of honor tarily taken, and their violation will be punished according to the rules and usages of war. The Department has also issued a code of rules regulating the seixure of priva te property for public uses, and strictly forhidding pillage by the Army. Receipts are to be given for all such property taken and New York, Aug. 17.—A Key West letter commanding officers held strictly account-

a woman and child killed, and two soldiers wounded. Communication by railroad north

the largest bounty yet offered in the county. soldiers; that is not considered any part of about a quarter of a mile from their origi. In the event of such necessity Baton Rouge comparatively relieved from the wounded, about 75 miles from Alico after a chase of the materiel for the publication of his experiment of the materiel for the materiel for

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J. M. Scllivax, Sec'y.

the soldiers.

day.

ANOTHER LANCASTER COUNTY REGIMENT. -Nathaniel Burt, E.q., of Salisbury, has cretly as it arrived, and perform a bold and received permission from the Government important partin cutting of and capturing to raise a regiment of volunteers to serve for the unexpired time of the three years term, and commenced on Monday to organ—

Thus. W. Cahill,

The guerillas after removing the furniture for the unexpired time of the three years melt from him, and ere mother four months on the 10th inst., have arrived, bringing

Yesterday morning at 4 v'clock the rebels of the recent engagement there. term, and commenced on Monary to regarding the commenced on Monary to regarding the regiment. The requisite number of rolls round, the Southern Confederacy will officers have been commissioned to recruit have ceased to be. This is not contraband and muster the men into service, and thus far with every prospect of success. Let the regiment be filled without delay, as the reliable, from the pen and brain of one of A letter from Baton Columbia's best Corporals. regiment be filled without delay, as the county will be credited with the men when the draft takes place. Col. Burt is one of the best men in the county, and we doubt not his regiment, as regards men, will be one of the best yet raised in the county. The Lieutenant Colonel is Captain Henry J. Sheets, a regular army officer, who has been tried on the field and not found wanting. He was one of Gen. McCall's Aids in ing. He was one of Gen. McCall's Aids in the battles before Richmond, and bere him-

We are glad to announce that our fellow 45th pleased us very much; in very joy 1 We are glad to announce that our follow 45th pleased us very much; in very joy 1 The loss of the enemy must have been townsman, Mr. E. A. Becker, has accepted threw two back somersaults, and was going severe as our men charged and recharged the Second Lieutenantey in Capt. Holling- further, when the guard told me to behave, upon them. We have taken three guns .er's company, of Col. Burt's Regiment .- and I did. Sam, do come down and see us; We scarcely need say to Columbians that you need not be afraid of being taken up as Rebel troops is variously estimated at from Lieut. Becker will make a good officer, and a deserter from home to avoid drafting: 5,000 to 15,000, under Generals Lovell and we hope he will be abundantly successful in your "shape, talent and appetite" (for Lager) Breckingidge. The combat was obstinate. securing good men as volunteers. He has will carry you safely through. Fare from Our loss is 250 killed and wounded, includall the qualifications of a good soldier, and Washington to Acquia creek, \$2 00 and no ing a large proportion of officers. The our citizons should back him up and assist questions asked; and if you want to go to Rebel loss, according to the statement of the our citizons should back him up and assist questions asset, and in every way. Capt. II illinger stands Fredricksburg to see the Reserves, I'll pass prisoners taken, was immense. Among went aboard the flagship and conferred with well in the regiment, and from his known you free on my train. (I'm conductor now, the killed of the Rebels, the name of General pany, and he is one, without being an ultra. trap; he can smell it a mile; he examines all bat.

We believe him to have capacity, and he is baggaze, seizes all liquor, and other stuff La abundantly endorsed as a man of sterling contraband. If you want to know where aground above Baton Rouge, when the Fedcharacter. Lieut. Barr, his second in com. he hides it, ask Tim Sullivan and Sime eral steamer Essex and other gunboats want

freely with Lieul. Booker.

and bring kim plenty of recruits.

approved.

man, Herr and Hook.

The following bills were read and ordered

Our Army Correspondence. Acquia Onnes, Va., Aug. 18, 1862. DEAR Ser:-The 5th Reserves were here direct the sick to apply there for assistance. vesterday-they arrived by steamer at one They applied; they received assistance, "over o'clock, and passed on to Fredericksburg in the left." Every paper in New York pubno more than mention of the departure of 4 o'clock"fain. Officers and men look sun- lished the arrival of the Arago at New York of colors, and a large number of prisoners." burnt and soiled, but full of fight. The two on the 24th of July, with ten sick Ponn- A letter from Baton Rouge states that the companies K seemed to be truly happy at sylvania soldiers, giving the names, &c., fight between the gunboats Essex and Arthe sudden meeting; hand-shaking, squeez- one of whom was Samuel Bookman of our kaneas was a fair stand-up fight. The foring, and even kissing were gone through company; his parents live at Mountville; merlay three hundred yards distant, pouring with between the rough, war-worn veterans. they wrote to this Relief Association for nine-inch shot into the Arkansas till a breach Their stay at this place being limited I information regarding their sick son. The was made and she exploded. On breaching could not get to see many of my old Colum- superintendent kindly replied, that "they her and setting her on fire, the Rebel crew Ladies' And Society. -The ladies of this bia acquaintances. Col. Fisher, Capt. Col- knew nothing of him; no sick soldiers had left and she soon exploded. society desire us to state that their treusury lins, Smedley, Shreiner, Bob Fry, Albright, arrived by the Arago." Probably the is nearly empty. They are in need of Pat Summers, and the veritable Bill Bos- superintendent would not have replied at money, and ask the citizens to contribute tick, "of Basin fame," were all present for all had not future contributions from you to their fund for the purchase of materials duty. The train started and away they neighborhood been desirable. We have by the North Star. sped-they rejoicing and shouting, we sor- heard nothing of our sick men since; perrowing at their sudden departure from us. haps they are dead. We trusted to the In response to "45's," call, the ladies The 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th and 11th, and "Penn. Relief Association" to render them saked for contributions to be forwarded to shree Artillery Batteries, Penna. Reserves, assistrance. From the superintendent's letthe Forty-Fifth Regiment, and on Thursday have passed; others are hourly expected. ler to Mr. Bookman, we know that the as country by the wagon-load. They cannot army will have passed and gone on towards kindness, give all the varmints thunder, give the list of liberal donors this week, but Richmond. Richmond is now to be taken, Mr. Editor! Draft them, and let me drill commissioners, and I'll brighten their ideas, and teach them to respect the heroic men who are risking their life and health in trying to sustain the institutions of our glorious field will form an immense reserve and sup- Union.

WAR NEWS!

ON BATON ROUGE. The Enemy Defeated and Driven off with Great Slaughter—Breckinridge said to have lost an Arm—Gen. Lovell Reported Killed ... Gen. Williams, Commander

the Union Force, Killed—Destruction of the Steamer Arkansas. New York, August 18 .- The steamers

A letter from Baton Rouge says Nim's

Breckingidge is reported to have lost his right arm by a cannon ball. The battle took place on the edge of the town, General Williams being unwilling to including several field officers wounded. expose the helpless women and children .-

We captured a large number of prisoners General Williams, who was killed, be-

haved like a hero, and Capt. Nim's men are entitled to imperishable glory. Another account says the strength of the

Later accounts that the Arkansas was

to her and set her on fire, and she blew up. Of Col. Burt's Regiment we can say, that are expecting new recruits from home, and ran into the gunboat Oneida, fifty miles above New Orleans, on the night of the 6th, This is the 18th, and all absentees are re- and the transport sunk. She had on board

The official report of Colonel Cabill, com-

equipage. They were, however, driven out much exhausted by fatigue and heat, it was manded by Major Emory S. Foster, mordesmed expedient not to pursue the enemy, tally wounding the latter.

retiring. I am expecting that it is possible they may receive reinforcements, and diagosing of my

troops in the strongest positions, Our force engaged numbered less than 2,500. The enemy had at least 5,000 men eler, Secretary of State for Arkansas, left with twelve or fourteen field pieces, and yesterday for Helena, Arkansas. some cavalry.

but grounded at a distance of six miles .- in the recent battles with the gaerillas, To-day, 6th instant, she was engaged by the Essex, and destroyed by that steamer .- General Lane is here with reinforcements thirty captured. Breckingings, on the 6th, asked permission

work, which would soon be accomplished. they will find arms and amunition to oper- all the public property had been removed. Passengers from Baton Rouge state that our loss was 70 killed and 215 wounded .-General Williams had three horses shot under him and was finally killed whilst rullying the Twenty-first Indiana Regiment was retaken, but General Williams fell pierced by several bullets. General Butler issued a ceneral order

successful engagement, in which he saves: "The enemy lost three Brigadiers in killed wounded and prisoners; many Colonels and

and wounded. You have captured three pieces of artillery, six caissons, two stands

at new Orleans on the 8th instant and was very impressive, The body was brought on It is most likely that the General Loveli reported killed is Colonel, not the Major

General, who is understood to be at

tan Rouge: NEW ORLEANS, La., August 6 .- We bave been attacked at Baton Rouge. The following is the despatch of Colonel Cabill, as

probably fifteen thousand. They are deter mined to take the city at any hazard.

If it is possible to send us reinforcement The nave is threatened by the ram Ar-

sent they will be of great use

loss was about 250 in killed and wounded. The Rebel loss is said to be greater than ours. We captured a number of prisoners, ficer, and a member of Breckinridge's Staff. Blount has been brought to this city. The prisoners state that Breckinridge lost his right arm. Lovell was killed, and Capts. Allen and Chain, of Baton Rouge, and a lieutenant were killed. It is reported that

Rouge, to take care of the ram. After General Williams' death, Col. Ca-

this morning I cannot write full particulars. against any flank movement by the enemy. Our troops fought splendidly. If it is We now occupy the line of the Rapidan necessary to abandon our position at Baton from Raccon Ford on the cast to Cares' Ford partment has received some particulars of For recruits for Capt. Hollinger's com- Medical Department and General Hospitals through the chest. During the battle our Ronge, we have a sufficient number of on the west, with pickets and scouting par- the capture of the steamer Columbia by the pany a bounty of \$200 is offered. This is are not gotten up to cure sick and wounded forces were at one time obliged to retire transports to bring the troops to this city. ties beyond these points. Culpeper is now gunboat Santiago de Cuba. She was taken General Corogram has consented to furnish.

WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. - suspection immediate removal. Beveral previous, estensibly bound for St. Johns. amputations were performed yesterday upon was under British colors but had no register the Rebel wounded who were found and col- whatever. She is loaded with munitions of

At two o'clock on Thursday afternoon. the steamer West Point, loaded with sick they will probably endeavor to drive us and wounded soldiers, was run into and

PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER. AQUIA CREEK, VA., Aug. 14 .- A collision

affair. We left Newport News on Tuesday, the

279 souls.

sistance was rendered by Captains Biggs and Hall, and their Assistant Quartermasters, of General Burnside's army, who were passing in the steamer John Farren at the time, and by Acting Master Joslyn, of the day, and pitched tents for the night two gunboat Reliance. An unknown bark also rendered valuable assistance, and, by the combined efforts of all, two hundred and three persons were rescued.

pontoons were immediately moved and sent from the Maryland shore, and nothing can down the James river. The army baggage now be seen of her but her smoke stack, masts, and some wrenched up planks on her decks. All of her crew was saved ex-The brief period during which the West-Point remained affoat after striking, and

this place; and a portion to remain on the party I give you the statements on both. sides. The following is the statement of Wm.

corroborated by Capt. Travers, who was on deck at the time of collision: The steamship George Peabody left Aquia Creek, August 13, for Fortress Monroe, at 4} o'clock P. M. The steamer proceeded down the river, and when about off Ragged Point, and steering east by south, made an unknown steamer, which was the West Terry, Division Quartermaster, has just ar- Point. When the steamer neared I ported ing unarmed were compelled to surrender. rived from Cumberland Gap at noon, on the our wheel. The pilot, or whoever had charge The guerillas after removing the furniture 12th instant, giving an authentic account of the steamer West Point, starboarded his

rebels were repulsed, but are said to intend from Memphis with a part of Jeff. Thomp- Rebel regiments. Cochran held his fire J. E. G. Doyle, master of the steamer

of Nashville has been reopened.