the Union Commander was not discouraged; and was determined to drive them further. pld Stonewall had met his match this time, end, notwished ading his troops fught with their usual bravery, they were gradually push el southward. At sundown Franklin had succeeded in driving the enemy nearly a mile, and his troops occupied the field movement on the last was a complete success wers very numerous, as the list of the killed many of them killed. and wounded which I have forwarded to y u will show. Among those who were wounded were Captain Hendrickson, commanding 9th New York State Militis, and Captain Hartt, Assistant Adjutant General to Gen. Tvier.

Reynolds' Surps advanced ere the dense and about nine o'clock the enemy's infantry fairly got to work when the Rebel artillery commenced playing on us through the fog. The short were all aimed at random, however, and produced but little effect. Notwithstanding the view was so obscured, the Rebel artillerists kept up the cannonade for equil he hearl on all sides. Up to noon, works, the fight was an artillery one, and were excellently handled. neo luctive of no very important result on either side. As soon as the sunshine showed earnost. Genorals Meale and Gibben's Di-A. P. Hill's command and Lingstreet's vet-

The light regal fariously during the enfrom the enemy's artillery. The enemy were posted behind hills in great strength, disloign them. About noon Gen. Gibbon was relieved by General Doubleday's command. Gen. Meade, who was fighting against egperior odds, was also reinforced by Gen. Stoneman's command, which had the effect back a short distance. It was in the midst te nonn General Newton's Division was unsuccessful. moved up to the left of the centre, when the firing, which had ceased in that part of the field, broke out again with redoubled fory fire with deadly effect, and imortalized themselves by their accuracy of aim and unwav-

ering overage. THE RIGHT.

Corps, under General Sumner, earned im- During the fight nothing was seen of Gen. perishable honors, and, as the list of killed D. P. Hill's command, and much anxiety is and wounded will testify, the laurels were created as to its whereabouts. It is supposwon at a fearful cost. The action on the ed by many that Hill has gone to intercept right commenced about ten o'clock, and Sigel, who is probably on his way to Culraged furiously all day long. The enemy pepper, and by others that he may be wor- with his ardent desire to be at the head of occupied the woods and hilly in the rear of king around in our rear. the city, and in point of advantage the odds | In addition to the officers already mentionwere decidedly in their favor.

hounded, however, and every inch of the ground was hotly contested. It soon became evident that the first ridge of hills on which the enamy were posted behind earthworks! could not be corried except at the point of and Campbell were wounded, but none of confined to the house-for part of the time the bayonet, and accordingly Gen. Sumner ordered French's Division to charge upon the batteries. General Howard's Division Colonel Sinclair, of the Ponsylvania Res be constrained to great cure and avoidance auted as a support, and the troops sprang erres, are also among the wounded. t greated to obey the order with much enthusjiem. By this time the atmosphere was for, and to-night the surgeons are indefati- been a grief to the brave leader who has so clear, except from the smoke of artillery, guble in their efforts to relieve the soft often headed the boys in desperate battle; and a good view could be had of the Rebel ferors. position and the country adjoining. It was a grand sight to see that devoted column perking the tubble requiremeter at the conton'

Steadily they marchel across the plain, an I never faltered until they were within : dozen yards of the ridge, when suddenly they were met by a galling fire from the Rebel infantry, who were posted behind a stone wall. For a few moments the head of the column exhibited some confusion; but, quickly forming into line they retired back ato a ravine within musket shot of the enemy. Here the Union troops were reinforced by a fresh body of infantry, who advanced to the assistance of their comrads in splendid style, notwithstanding large gaps were made in their ranks at every step. The reinforcements having arrived, and the line of assault being again formed, the order "double quick, with fixed bayonets !" was given, and once more the column advanced to dislodge the Rebel artillery.

From the moment the storming party left the ravine up to the time they reached the foot of the hills, they were exposed to the hottest fire of the enemy. The concentrajed fire of Lee's artillery and infantry rained apon their devoted heads in a manner truly terrific. No troops, however disciplined and brave, could withstand the shock, and after apffering torribly our soldiers were thrown into disorder and brought to a sudden halt. At this juncture the centre of the column gave way and fled in dismny. but they were afterwards rallied and brought back. A second and third attempt was made to dislodge the rebel artillerists, but in vain, and at each attempt the ranks of the storming party grew thinner and thinner. Summer now brought all his available could not be carried, and it was a military that our brave old boy's shoulders are decor- may not prove of a serious character. artiflery into play, hoping to shall the Rebels necessity either to attack or retire. A re ated with a star.

understool their business theroughly, and of sunnon mas incessant. The Rebels, who were not to be scared by trifles. Hence the had been driven back a short distance dur-Masanponax was no ordinary one. Still sition when night came, so that we were unable to remove our dead. Several attempts he had driven the enemy back several rods were made to remove the bodies during the night, but the enemy opened upon us with their infantry and compelled us to desist .-All our wounded were removed, however, and such of the dead as were not within musket range of the Rebels were buried.

Among the wounded is General Meagher, of the Irish Brigade, and Col. Nugent, of during the remainder of the night. The the 69th New York Volunteers. The letter is said to be badly injured, but will probabalthough to-morrow is required for finishing by recover. A large number of the officers up the jub. The casualties on both sides of Meagher's Brigade were wounded, and

The Third and Fifth Army Corps, under General Hooker, formed the centre and cooperated with Sumner's column during the battle. General Burnside was anxious that movement should be made as early as possible, and accordingly at the break of for had lifted itself from the river banks, day the troops commenced to move toawrde the enemy's earth orks. The men were full mere engaged. The opposing columns had of hope and confident of success, and they filed outof the gity in splendid order. Skirmishing commenced shortly after daylight, and in a short time afterwards the Rebel artillery commenced playing on us through the fug. The firing was so inaccurate, however, that our troops paid but little atseveral hours, and, as peal after peal rang tention to it, and kept pressing on, regardthrough the nir, the effect was terribly less of the deadly missiles which were flying ly far to be out of danger they were ordered sublime. The fire was returned by our through the air. By and by our artil ry to quicken their pace and reach the bridges. hatteries in gallant style, and for hours responded, and for hours a most terrific nothing but the deafening roar of artillery cannonade was kept up on both sides. The when the fog cleared off, and the balloonists strength, and appeared to be invulnerable their pickets near the river bank. were enable I to get a glance at the onemy's to our artillery, notwithstanding our guns About noon the infantry, who had been

realf, however, the infantry were brought for the purpose of storming the enemy's into play, and the work commenced in real position on the bill. Confident of victory, the troops marchel steadily up to within well as indistincly, with the naked eye. risions encountered the right of General musket shot of the batteries; but a murderous fire from the Rebel rifle uen, a likel to the fury of the cannonade, compelled our men to full back with heavy line. The atfind day, and our troops suffered terribly tempt to carry the Rebel batteries was repeated again in the afternoon, and the attacking party, strongly reinforce i, started and at one time it seemed impossible to on the "double-quick;" but the enemy, who was also heavily reinforced, proved too much for us. All along the line the battle raged with unusual fierceness, and when night came it was hard to say who were the victors. Of the killed and wounded there of shecking the Rebels and driving them were probably as many on the side of the Rebels as on our. No correct estimate can of this struggle that Gen. Gibbon was par- be formed of the loss in Hooker's Corps, tailly disabled. He kept the field, however, but it was pretty heavy. The firing of during the remainder of the day, and won musketry ceased about half-past five o'clock many laurles by his brilliant conduct. Gen. but the Rebels continued to cannonade the McClellan's endorsement of Gibbon's dash city until long after dark. They evilently and ability has been fully borne out by the intended to shell us out of our position in secult of the day's fighting. During the af- Fredericksburg; but thus far they have been his paper.

, of the day's fight proves conclusively enough It'mt the enemy's position is one of great Our troops were here exposed to a plunging strength, and that it will require a desper fire from the enemy's artillery, which was ato effort on the part of Gen. Burnside to posted on the neighboring hills, and for a short drive bim treating stronghold. General time the Union soldiers were exposed to a Franklin appears to have been the only one holidays, and we recommend him to the who has effected any important result, and to-morrow he may succeed in turning Stone wall Jackson's position on the Mattaponas. General Burnside is confident of successand is busily engaged in making arrange Pensisting of the Seventh and Ninth ments for a renewal of the battle to-morrow.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

of the River.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The following desputch has been received by the Military | The Philadelphia Press of the 12th inst., elegraph line:

FALMOUTH, VA., Dec. 16, 8 45 A. M. It is raining very fast and the river is raising rapidly. Our troops are all on this at the same time took occasion to pay a side of the river and the pontoons are up. SECOND DESPATCH

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. December 16, 1 45 P. M.

During last night the army evacuated their position on the south side of the river. The movement was a perilous one, but was conducted in safely. The artillery was the first to cross, and the last of the infantry brought up the rear shortly after daylight. The enemy did not discover the movement until too late to do us any harm. As soon ne the last man was over the nontoon bridges were removed, cutting off all communication.

Our wounded are all safe on this side of the river.

There was a beavy wind all last night with considerable rain, which assisted us in preventing the Rebels from observing our morements.

General Burnside's Bespatches.

HEADQUARTERS ARVY OF THE POTOVAC,] Dec. 16, 1862-6 o'clock, P. M. Mojor General Halleck:

The army was withdrawn at night, without the knowledge of the enemy and without enemy's entrenched position outside of been received from members of the 45th loss either of property or men.

A. E. BURNSIDE. Major General Commanding. Particulars of the Recrossing of the Rappa-

hannock. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 17.

Yesterday morning, when daylight apdoubt were, perfectly astonished that our urmy had succeeded in returning to this side of the Rappahannock. We returned, as already stated, without losing a single man or a gun in the retrogade movement.

A few soldiers who had straggled off made their appearance on the river bank after the pontoon bridges had been removed. but they were brought over in small boats, and a few cavalrymen who were guarding a house inhabited by a private family, were not during the night aware of our crossing, but only became aware of it in the morning. safely swam the river.

The pickets of the connecting armies being separated by a few yards of space only, rendered it necessary that everything on our part should be canducted with the utmost caution.

Those of our troops on the outposts were unaware of the movement until just before daylight, when an officer went to each individual man, and and in a low tone, ordered him to fall back. After they got sufficient-

About nine o'clock yesterday morning the enemy advanced their skirmishers along enemy's position was one of exceeding the entire line, and by noon had established

We had a large number of dead on what was regarded as neutral ground, and as soon as it was known that our forces had waiting for the fog to clear off, advanced evacuated, the soldiers of the enemy commencel robbing the lifeless bodies. This was plainly seen through a field glass, as

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, DEC. 20 1862.

"Washington Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief ssociation.

Mellet 880C12UDD. "
This Association, having opened a roffice of No. Washington Buildings, conner of 7th street and Pennsy vanua avenue, where will be bond a register of at Decayot' can soldiers to or around this city in opputals, unite the friends of the some to call, assuring them that all possible and wid be extended in finding their cons. mg their sons Mr Chas. L. Wells, the Register, will be found in the office.

The Catresnonding Secretary, Mr. S. Todd Perley will answer all letters in regard to sick and wounded Pennsylvania soldiers, whether in or around this city. Bultimore, Publishedpin, New York, or New Haven, Address, one Box 544, Washington, D. C. J. K. MOREJEAD, Pres't, J. M. Sullivan, Sec'y.

The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of De. Markley's Family Medicines to be found in another Column of

A New Photographer-Jamseon's Ex-CELSION GALLISTY .- Mr. Chas. Jameson, an experienced Photographic artist has taken the rooms directly opposite the Spy office formerly occuried by Jolly, and Goodridge. He will open his establishment on Monday next, in time to turn out pictures for the patronage of our citizens. Such of his specimens as we have seen are excellent, especially his card pictures. He cannot fail to give satisfaction in this p pular style of likeness. He will in a day or two have ready his case of specimen pictures, when our verdict in his favor will be verified. Give him a call.

Col. J. W. Fisher .-- We regret that Col. Fisher's health has, thus far, interfered his,"brigade. He left home on Monday evening, even then unfit for the field, proceeded as being killed and wounded, I learn the ling as far as York, intending to take the The courage of the Union troops was un- following were among the unfortunate ones: early train for Baltimore, but during the General Jackson, of the Pennsylvania night his throat grew rapidly and alarm-Reserves, and Lieutenant Colonel Dickinson, ingly worse, and he returned home next Fourth United States Artillery, were both morning unable to speak above a whisper killed. Generals Vinton, Kimball, Caldwell or to swallow. Since that time he has been Twenty-sixth New York Volunteers, and has, we believe, abated, but the Col. will of exposure for some time. This absence All the wounded are being properly cared from the command at a trying moment has and the knowledge that work was being done without him spurred him to the risk of a premature return to duty. We hope the Colonel will now quietly bide at home morning. The Who'e Arms Retire to the North Bank until his health is sufficiently re-established to warrant his taking the field with safety.

REPORTED PROMOTION OF COL. WELSH .announces the appointment of Col. Thos. Welsh, of this place (not of Lebanon, as the Press had it), Brigadier General, and well deserved tribute to our gallant townsman's worth and bravery. We have seen no confirmation of this announcement of the Press, but there is ample circumstantial evidence of its correctness. Firstly, Cul. Welsh most assuredly deserved the promo-Mountain and Antetam. Thirdly, Governor

of Government his advancement. much abused rank of Brigadier will find

pair, Bull Run and Antetam-troops who out, and from that time until dark the roat pulse would have been disastrous to us. | The Battle of Columbians since the der the circumstances to bring them pway. plans more fully, and with aid of gun boats failure of Gen. Burnside's attack upon the battle. We understand that letters have Of these left on the field are: more intimate particulars are yet to be through in safety. learned from the various correspondents. This battle has been a grand mistake and a peared, the enemy seemed to be, as they no is not for us to judge; but now that the commander of the army is not a candidate for the next presidency, we hope that inquiry into every particular connected with this To serre in the Court of Quarter Sessions, movement may be made without exciting a political howl among the General's partizan friends in the north. We are mistaken in Gen. Burnside if he be not willing manfully to acknowledge the responsibility as far as it has been his. We do not wish to see him condemned upon one failure; but fixing the blame exactly where it belongs will be a new thing in the annals of this war, and let it fall upon whom, it may the effect of nailing it must be good. Let the affair be thoroughly and impartially investigated.

THE MILITIA FROM LANCASTER COUNTY .-The drafted militia of the State have all been organized into regiments. Those from Lancaster county, are nearly all in the One Hundred and Seventy-Eighth Regiment, Col. James Johnson, of which regiment John Wimer, of Lancaster city, is Lieut. Colonel. The following Luncaster county companies are in the regiment:

Company B-Capt. Horace A. Yundt; First Lieut. Elwin Musser; Second Lieut. Hiram Amder.

Company D-Capt. Justus F. Dickson; First Lieut. Alam Wilhelm; Second Lieut. vacant).

Company E-Capt. Jacob E. Barr; First Lieut. Levi Myers; Second Lieut. George M. Dawner. Company K-Capt. Calvin B. Kendig:

First Lieut. John Bierer; Second Lieut. John M. Fadden. Isaac S. Fibert, of this county, is Capt. of Company F., and Rev. Jeremiah M. Mickley, Chaplain of the One Hundred and Sev-

enty-seventh regiment, Col. Weitling. OUR BOYS IN THE LATE BATTLE .- Although nearly a week has elapsed since the terrible slaughter at Fredericksburg. we have yet received but few particulars of the fate of our boys. Our attentive correspondent "ORDERLY" sent us the day after the battle the following list of casualities in Co. K, 5th Reserve.

KILLED. Private Joseph Speaker, Lancaster. WOUNDED.

Capt. A. D. Collins, Columbia; shot in ight arm below elbow-in hospital. Sergt. E. M. Shreiner, Columbin; shot through the bowels and left on field. Sergt. Chas. Hollands, Mansfield, Tioga ounty; mortally wounded and left on field Private Gormer Jones, Columbia.

Aug. Desh. Herman Kercher. " Wm. Turbert.

F. A. Potts, Lancaster. P. W. Saylor, Manheim. Reuben Gibble, " Paul John, Jersey Shore.

Missing. Private Jacob Frailey, Lancaster. " - Rinehart, residence not given. The following field and line officers were ilso included in our correspondent's report: Lieut. Col. Dare, wounded in leg.

Alex. Nicely, residence not given.

Major Zentmyer, mortally wounded and eft on field. Acting Adjt. Zentmyer, killed.

Capt. Wells, Co. B-Wolf, Co. G. wounded in side. " Sheffley, Co. D. wounded badly. Lieut. Snay, wounded.

Willoughly, Co. G. missing.

J. Wertz.

J. Lutz, " lest on field. This is a sad record. Although no Columbian is reported killed outright, yet the probably terrible nature of Sergeant Shreiner's wound and the fact of his having been abaudoned to the enemy creates the gravest fears for his safety. Onderny adds that the Sergeant was in good spirits, and may tion. Secondly, General Burnside strongly this may prove the result. E. M. Shreiner tecommended such promotion, after South is one of the bravest among the thousands of brave hearts of the Penna. Reserves. He Curtin is known to entertain a very high is regarded among his fellow soldiers with opinion of Col. Welsh's ability and courage, the strongest attachment, and if his wound and doubtless, as the Press asserts, asked shall prove fatal it will have indeed a saddoing effect upon his companions in arms. With all this we do not desire to cheer Of his character as a citizen we need not oo soon. We have had no word from our speak. All are his friends and admirers at friend the Colonel confirmatory of his good home. We feel the deepest sympathy with uck, and although we feel confident that his family in their affliction. His father his name is among the new appointments started on Tuesday evening for Fredericksof the President, will wait for official ad- burg in order to obtain, if possible, more aware that they were far ahead of other would be more in accordance with Burnvices before we offer our congratulations. decided intelligence of his son's fate. We troops and beyond supporting distance.— side's tactics, than to move with 120,000 We can say, however, that no efficer in the trust his journey may result more happily To save from utter annihilation the remosnt men to attack an impregnable position de 628 HUTCHINSON'S

Fredericksburg, on Saturday last, is well stating that the regiment was not in the known, probably, to all our readers. We fight. From the boys in the 23d we have have given in our news columns such ac not had a word, but think the Regiment count of it as we have had space for. The was engaged. We hope they have all won

Since writing the above we have received a second letter from ORDERLY, with fuller dedecided failure. With whom lies the fault tails, which will be found under its proper head. That tells how the Reserves fought.

> Grand Jurors commencing on the 3d Monday in January, 1863.

Levi Campbell, City.

John Denlinger, Paradise. Jacob Erisman, City. John Elwards, West Cocalico. John W. Franz, Manheim township. John H. Hersbey, Manor. Meritt Ilaines, Fulton. John Kreider, Leacock. Jacob C. Kready, Manor. Joel L. Lightner, East Lampeter. Henry M. Musser, Earl. John P. Myer, City. Samuel H. Miller, Elizabeth township. John McCartney, Peques. Conrad J. Plitt. City. Conrad J. Phit, City.
Henry Paxson, Colerain.
Joseph Rupp, West Earl.
George Seldomridge, Leacock.
Tobias Stehman, Conestoga. Robert P. Spencer, Strasburg borough. David Styer, Caernarvon. Henry Shreiner, Manheim township. Washington Whitaker, Fulton. Samuel Weaver, (G.'s son) East Earl.

Petit Jurors To serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing on the 3d Monday in January,

1863. John B Breneman, Rapho. George Byrod, Elizabethtown. Andrew Brubaker, East Hempfield. Absalom Bixler, East Earl. Moore Connell, Ephrata. C. C. Cauffman, Fulton. Henry C. Demuth, City. Jefferson Dysart, City. Hugh Dougherty, City. Simon Engle, Conoy. Charles R. Frailey, City. Benjamin Fritz, Strasburg township. Charles F. Foulke, Strasburg borough. Aaron B. Grosh, Marietta. Benjamin Herr, Columbia.

George Harkey, Earl. John Huber, Warwick. Charles M. Howell, City. John A. Hook, Columbia. Jacob Hostetter, Manor. Samuel G. Hacker, Ephrata. Jacob Hoover, City.
Urinh Hugans, Strasburg township.
Edward Jacobs, Leacock.
Lewis B. Lindemuth, East Donegal.

David May, Manheim borough. Wendell Martzall, City. Cyrus Messner, Brecknock. John L. Martin, Eist Lumpeter. Henry Musselman, Strasburg township James McCaa, Carnaryon. John B. Neubruser, Upper Leacock, James Peoples, City. Alexander Patterson, Mount Joy borough.

Adam R. Ream, West Cocalico. Henry Redcay, Adamstown, Isaac Regar, East Cocalico, Elias Rhoads, East Cocalico. John Shindle City. Thomas Silvius, City. Rudelph Shenk, Conestogn,

Samuel Stultzfus, Upper Lescook. Charles E. Wentz, City. Peter Worst, Salisbury. James Wilson, Marietta. Adam Wenger, East Earl. Christain Zecher, City.

Our Army Correspondence.

FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. 15, 1862. DEAR Sev:-I intended to write a letter for the Spy, giving you a somewhat detailed wester blowing and mercury at 30, is conaccount of camp life during the "cold snap," and of the movements of the Reserves since ourselves, however, over Uncle Samuel's I last wrote you. But the present absorbs waywardness, with the knowledge that our

ORDERLY also reports "James Armstrong gugement was brought on (I think prema-ernment is unable to furnish them even killed. This probably refers to a former turely-at least, it so seemed to me, as I with contract-made shoes. I will not atresident of Columbia, a fine promising young viewed the whole battle field from the high tempt to describe winter in this latitude, man, who was a private in one of the com- bluff on the north side of the river,) by a but will endorse Order and Zoo-Zoo in and colds and norther said norther said northers and northers are throat the companies of the Fifth-son of Alfred Arm- portion of the first Army Corps, on the right their account of last winter's experience. strong, Eig., nowlof Harrisburg, at one time of the left wing, in the morning, which soon emphatically. them seriously. Major Jennings, of the to his bed. The severity of the attack, a teacher in this borough, where he has extended to Hooker's Corps in the centre,

marched over this unbroken ground to the and if successful would only be so with a railroad, which runs along the base of these loss of thirty or forty thousand of our best hills, in the face of the enemy's batteries troops. Under all circumstances would it and a concealed foe which lay in the woods. be prudent to risk an attack? I think not; in a slight cut and fought there perhaps for punish the rebellion more terribly and more one hour. Some one gave the order to ad- swiftly than to risk defeat and terrible vance, which the Reserves did in the face slaughter by attacking the Sebastopool of belonging to the 14th Tennesses, and one ports, say one hundred thousand men, to stand of colors, and, I believe, two or three almost any point in the South, cut off all

where the Colonel is known. We have Hollands, no description is given of the The noble fellows fought their way back the Administration. The army has withdrawn to this side of the river because I felt the position in front the river because I felt the position in front could not be carried, and it was a military necessity either to attack or retire. A re

Maj. Zentmyer, supposed to be dead. Capt. Wells, killed. Adjt. Zentmyer, killed. Capt. Sheilley, Co. D. wounded. Lieut. Kinch, (from Rohrerstown,) killed.

Lieut. Willoughby, Co. G, killed.

inquiry made of those who were with him mortally wounded. Speaker, Fraley, and

be dead. and in hospital near the river. Col. Dare, in thigh.

Rohrer thinks the arm will be saved. Capt. Wolf, Co. G, through the side. Lieut. Snav. in hand and foot. Desh. wounded.

Nicely, wounded. Kircher, wounded. Potts, in right thigh. Gemor Jones, wounded. P. Saylor, in hand. Jack Torbert, slightly wounded. W. Torbert, wounded.

Paul, slightly wounded. Gilble, slightly wounded. James Armstrong, formerly of Columbia, vas killed.

General Jackson, commanding 3d Brigade, was killed, es was also his Adjt. Col. Sinclair, commanding 1st Brigade, rounded in the foot.

Lieut. Allen, of Middletown, was shot through the breast.

wounded and missing out of the 5th Regt. alone, which numbered but three hundred and fifty, attest more than anything else I could say as to their fighting.

The 45th was not in the battle of Satur-I have not been able to ascertain whether

other Lancasterians were in or out of it. The Rebels have the great advantage of completely overlooking our army and observing its movements. Their army, it is ascortained is quite as large as our own. Their position gives them greatly the ad- years old, and says some very smart things. vantage; but notwithstanding all this, our army will whip them, here and now.

in Capt. Barton's company.

CAMP OPPOSITE FREDERICKSBURG, VA. } December 8th, 1862. DEAR Ser: - Abe and his Cabinet erred when they resolved on a Virginia Winter Campaigh without first ordering good weather: by neglecting to propitiate the ele ments by deference to the "higher law members" they have left us on the banks of the Rappahannock engaged in a Winter Campaign without winter quarters; and I can assure your readers that campaigning on the Rappahannock without tents or huts, with snow four inches deep, a cold norsiderable on the disagreeable. We console other and unimportant events.

You doubtless have an account in the New York papers of the manner and time of crossing the river. The silence of the Rebel batteries during Thursday and Friday seemel to me ominous. Our Saturday before our whole army had crossed, an engagement was housely account where the silence of the pitying the poor grav-backs, whose Gor.

Alle Confession and Experience of An Invalid.

Published for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and as a warning and a canion to young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the benefit and young men who suffer from Nervous Debilished for the property of the suffer from Nervous Debilished for the property of the property

Winter having set in in earnest, it now many friends who sinearely sympathize who fought to the rear of the town. The with him in his great loss.

The following casulties in two of the Lancaster companies in the 1st Reserve are reported by our correspondent, though probably our correspondent, though probably only a partial return:

Co. E. 1st Rect.

I. Keen and — Greenly, wounded.

Winnewer was missing, but came in next morning.

Co. B, 1st Rect.

Corporal Nauman, wounded.

Rutter,

Rutter,

Winter having set in in carnest, it now who fought to the rear of the town. The store of the latter charged the Rebel works no less than thirteen times. They charged under a murbally growing into prosecuting the War. Will Generally growing and prosecuting the War. Will Generally growing and prosecuting the War. Will Generally growing and growing into prosecuting many friends who sincerely sympathize who fought to the rear of the town. The with him in his great loss. who fought to the rear of the town. The latter charged the Rebel works no less than an old mill on the river, the Reserves fore Richmond would at least be doubtful, and a concealed fee which lay in the woods. be prudent to risk an attack? I think not, When they came to the railroad they halted in a slight cut and fought there perhaps for put is the rebellion more terribly and more.

A N Election for Seven Trusters for Odd Fellows. Hall, on Hall, on the rebellion more terribly and more. Columbia, Dec. 20, 162-21. WILSON, Treas. or an awtury destructive fire. They actually drove that portion of the Rebel army
more than half a mile back, took over two
hundred prisoners from behind trenches.
belonging to the 14th Tennesses and one stand of colors, and, I believe, two or three cannon. The Rebols say that they have fought often before, and were never defeating the results of the same and soon as they were put in trenches the Pennsylvania boys came and for the first time whipped them.

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Of the Reserves the order was given to last leaded by the content of the soldiery of the boys. The enemy were then, on both flanks, Rebeldom.* I have great faith in Burnback. The enemy were then, on both flanks, Rebeldom.* I have great faith in Burnback of Brigadier will find more favor with the public and the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street, and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street and retail it is headed on the soldiery leader of the street of the street

and transport vessels leave the enemy to defend "the route to Bichmond," whilst he will be far on his way into the heart of the rebellions territory. Let me predict that on the 1st of April next not an organized Rebel force will remain in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisann, Alabama, Georgia or The latter officer commanded Co. K after South Caroling. North Caroling and Vir-Capt. Collins waswounded, having been Act- ginia will soon cave after their sister States ing Lieutenant in place of Lieut. Wright, have been subdued. In accordance with who was sick. There are two more officers the grand plan which I have thus hinted at, missing whose names I cannot recall at this it will be necessary for the Banks expedimoment. Sergeants Shreiner and Hollands tion to capture Mobile, and marching thence were left near the rail road. S. was north form a junction with Grant at or near cheerful and did not complain of pain. On Meridan; thence marching east drive the enemy out of Alabama and Georgia. when he fell, as to where he was wounded, | Whilst the army of the Potomac, landing I was told that it was through the bowels; I at Charleston, or near there, could open am, however, inclined to doubt this. I have communication with Rosecrans, who seems noticed that all who were thus shot suffered to be moving east via Knozville, thus comthe greatest agony. H. was thought to be pletely severing the Confederacy, and interrupting their communication and supply. Rinehart were left on the field, supposed to lines. All this looks magnificent. Might it not be practicable? Wait awhile and put The following is a list of those wounded your trust in Halleck and Burnside; they won't deceive you,

The health of our troops is excellent, and Capt. Collins, in arm below the elbow; since Burnside commands we are being the small bone is much shattered, but Dr. better fed. One of his first general orders directed the Commissary to issue an extra supply of bread and meat to the soldiers. Yesterday Irish potatoes were issued, and if the weather were not so cold we now would be rather happy. Our Regiment is still in the 3rd Brigade, 1st Division, 9th army corps; Col. Welsh is in command of the Regiment. Col. Lensur, who is senior, commands the Brigade. Our own company is detached from the Regiment and serving as Provost Guard at Division Headquarters. Captain Kelsey is Provost Marshal. Our principal duties are to capture maranders; we generally confiscate the plunder to ourselves. I am still Corporal, but the Capt. has promised to make me Sergeant, provided none of the other Corporals will accept the vacancy. Corporal Martin is slightly indisposed; all others in our company are in good health. The recruits from Columbia in B company are all enjoying good health: The fact that there are two hundred killed, but judging from their talk this morning they would be well satisfied to be called home for winter quarters and Christmas dinner. I, too, would be pleased to joinyou on Christmas over a bottle of Joe B's. best red-eye. More next week, from

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