# The Columbia Spy.

### COLUMBIA. PA. SATURDAY, JAN. 3 1862.

"Washington Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief ssociation."

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the office. The Cyrresponding Secretary. Mr. S. Tond PREAR will answer all letters in regard to sick and wounded genns; vanna soldiers, whether in or around this city, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, or New Haven-Address, ca.e Box Sig. Washington, D.C. J. M. Sogalvan, Sec'y.

to the attention of the reader is susceed to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family Medicines to be found in anyther Column of his paper. 

Reading and Columbia Railroad. This road will be apened between Colummerchandize and passengers, on Monday,

marning the trains will ru	n as follows:
PASSENGER	ł.
Leave Manheim	6.40 A.M.
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Leave Manheim,	4.20 P. M.
Arrive as Columbia,	<b>-6</b> .00 ···
	r.CRANE, Supt.

THANKS .- The carrier desires to return

libers wanner in which his unnual address was reactived.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE .-- We have lengthy and interesting latters from our correspondents "ORDERLY" and "CAVALRIST" for which we cannot find room this week. They will buth appear next week.

UNION .- The last number of the Lancas ter Union ennounced the merging of that sne tin the Ecaminer and Herald, which will in future be issued semi-weekly. We mart from our editorial neighbors of the Union with sincere regret. Their course has always been straight-forward and man py; and it is not too seriously reflecting upon the fraternity to say that it cannot spare many such men from the editorial ranks .--The Union has fallen into good hands, however, and the Examiner will be more than ever the great Lancaster representative.

APPOINTMENT OF REVENUE COMMISSIONER. -The Court has appointed Jacob B. Tshudy. Esq., of Wurwick, to represent this Judicial District (Lancaster county) in the Board of Revenue Commissioners which meets every three years at the State Capitol. This uppointment is the best that could possibly have been made, and the Court deserves the able and correct a business man to represent them as Mr. Tshudy.

OPENING OF THE READING AND COLUMBIA RAILBOAD.-Monday next will be one of Columbia's days of note. On that day the grains will commence their regular trips over the Reading and Columbia R. R. between this place and Manheim. This opening of the road has been long delayed by various adverse circumstances, and now only a part of the finished line will be servant, and we know of ne other who can thrown open to trade and travel. In a short so entirely unite the votes of the citizens .time the road will be completed to Litiz, He, however, considers that his term of ofwhen, we understand, a formul opening, fice has been sufficiently extended, and de-Lave procured a handsome, first-class passen

ger car, built by Messrs- Ilgenfritz and or or no. of York with which they will com. mence tosir trips to and from our neighboron the new road, and will doubtless prove respect. Robert Crane, E-q., is superintendent of the road, and in him the company. have a man of first rate ability and known Integrity. The Company have chosen their officers with discrimination. The time table will be found in to-day's Spy.

the receipts of the borough for the past year, including a balance in the treasury on Jan. 1.t. 1862, of \$188,57, have amounted to \$2.856 Sl. Of this sum a liberal share, \$942,30, has been expended upon the streets and alleys of the borough, and ga additional \$150 upon various material and necessary repairs to and improvements in the property

of the borough. The sum of \$588,22 was paid out for interest, the reduction of the salaries and fees of various officers of the apparently for the purpose of more conveborough and \$228,46 for gas. niently obtaining supplies, wood, water, &c. The managers of our municipal affairs The entire army, however, is sufficiently

during the past year have certainly earned the thanks of the citizens for the careful and judicious manner in which their interests have been cared for. No rash expendi tures have been entered upon, yet the streets of the borough have never been so steadily.

advancing towards thorough repair. Most of the main streets are now in good condition, and another year of the same policy highways unnecessary for years to come .--January . J. 1803. Commencing on that Among the improvements for 1863 we must ask for good smooth wide flag-stone cross-

ings wherever such are needed. 6.40 A.M. Not the least agreeable feature of this fa-7.50 6 40 P. M. speedy reduction of the rate of borough taxation. This relief could not occur at a more opportune moment. 5.00 A. M

We cannot conclude our commendatory notice without especially congratulating Council upon the achievement of the destruction of a handsome tree which has long been a thorn in the cornorate side. We

suppose now our borough fathers can navihis sincere thanks to his friends for the very gate Second street in safety, no matter how d---- dark llaving had the beam (?) removed, perforce, from our own eye we shall keep that relieved organ wide

shes out of the streets.

In the "Proceedings of Council" in last sibly an addition to the praise, to every ro sure for suppressing the said rebellion, do, week's Spy, we made a mistake in rending giment he looked at. The General is called on this, the first day of January, in the year the copy by which we reduced the balance in the Borough treasury from \$530 to \$5,30.

-At a meeting of the citizens of Columbia, ment at the head of an army. held in the Town Hall, on the evening of the 1st of January, pursuant to a public call, the following named persons were selected as candidates for Borough and School Officers:

Chief Burgess .- Peter Fraley. Assistant Burgess .- James Schroeder. Town Council .- Henry Breneman, George logie, Juseph M. Watte.

School Directors .- Joseph II. Black, E. C. Smith. The ticket settled is a good one, and we shall be glad to see it elected. All the nom- has dared to hurt some of our poor perse. eight counties designated as West Virginia, inces are too well known to require especial cuted erring brethren of that city. Butler endorsement, but we may say in regard to may have been a naughty boy, and deserved Northampton, Elizabeth City, York, Printhose named for re-election that they have removal; but to the poor, no-account under- cess Ann, and Norfolk, including the cities thanks of the tax payers, for appointing so been tried, and their past services are war- standing of a corporal he has appeared the of Nurfolk and Portsmouth.) and which exrant for what may be expected in future.

elected.

Since the above was written P. Fraley, Esq., has desired us to decline for him, through our columns, the nomination of Chief Burgess. We are sorry to do this, for with excursion, will come off. The Company eires to be relieved. It is now for the people successful movement, and the experience to decide whether he shall be elected wheth-

We copy the following just tribute to upon himself, and less upon the red tape a the memory of a gullant young soldier, for- Washington. Halleck, Meigs, Woodburying borough. Mr. E. Hershey, of the merly a resident of Columbia, from the Har- all failed to think of the postcons, although rison forts, positions, stations, and other Pennsylvania Railroad, will be conductor risburg Telegraph, of 30th ult. It will be they promised to forward thom. Hing read with interest by the many friends of them! Hang every officer who fails to enthe "gentlemanly conductor" in every the lamented young patriot, and of his re- tirely perform his duty. Don't retire them spected father. on big pay, but nang them-actually, not

Our Army Correspondence CAMP OnPOSITE FREDERICKSBERG, December 28th, 1862.

DEAR SPT:-There is little transpiring in army circles of especial interest to your renders. Transfer the old cry of "all,quiet," from the "Potomac" to the "Rappahannock," and you have a sufficiently comprehensive statement of the "situation." The position of our Corps (Ninth) is precisely borough debt, and in part payment for Pot the same as before the battle at Frederickster's Field. The balance was absorbed by burg. Other Corps have changed position,

concentrated to be ready for the rebels should they venture to attempt a crossing of the Rappahannock in force. I don't think they will visit us. The Reserves are encamped near Belle Plains Landing, a few miles below Acquia Creek, on the Potomac, too far away for an interchange of courtesies and hospitality. The 23rd is near us, and the boys of Company I are frequently sia and Manheim, for transportation of will render all heavy expenditure on our in our camp: they are cheerful and in good of them, in any effort they may make for health. I have not yet seen Capt. Haldeman, but am informed that he is well. His boys give him the highest praise, and his

gallantry on several hard fought fields has earned for him an enviable reputation, honvorable financial condition is the probable orable alike to himself, his friends and to our home. I hope his merit will be fittingly recognized by promotion: he certainly deserves a "leaf" and a horse. Like the 45th, the 23rd came out of the late battle scatheless.

The monstony of our camp life is varied by daily balloon ascensions, when Lowe akes a general survey of Secessia and its defenders. I hope he may soon spy out a vulnerable point in their lines.

Major General Sumner reviewed our Corps on the 21th inst. As usual with reopen to the motes of our neighbors, especial- viewing officers he pronounced our regiment power in me vested as Commander-in-Chief ly of our public servants. Hereafter, look the most soldierlike of any he had yet seen. of the Army and Navy of the United States out that your trees, cellar doors, &c , do not Ilis flattery seemed to tickle our officers and in time of actual armed rabellion against encroach upon the sidewalks, and keep your the recruits. We old soldiers, however, the authority and Government of the United know that he said the same thing, with pos- States, and as a fit and necessary war mea

'Bull Sumner." If he and "Fighting Joe" tof our Lord one thousand eight hundred and were yoked they might be useful in hauling sixty-three, and, in accordance with my purcoal to some gas works; but like McDowell, pose so to do, publicly proclaimed, for he full NOMINATIONS FOR BOROUGU OFFICERS, &C. Miles, Stone, &c., they are out of their ele- period of one hundred days from the day

> Our recent defeat upset all my fine combinations for the winter campaign. I ima- the people thereof respectively are this day gined that the Banks expedition was to act in rebellion against the United States, the as an important auviliary: I find that it was following, to wit: Arkansas, Texas, Louisiin reality only planned to enable a few New ana, (except the parishes of St. Bernard, York and New England patriots to swindle Plaquemines, Jefferson, St. James, Ascen-Government through rotten transports, sup- sion, Assumption, Terrebonne, Lafourche,

plies, &c. As an ostensible motive was St. Martin, and Orleans, including the city needed for fitting out of so extensive an ex. of New Orleans.) Mississippi, Alabama pedition, Gen. Banks was carried to New Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Orleans, where he relieved Gen. Butler, who Carolina, and Virginia, (except the fortyonly one among our Major Generals with cepted parts are for the present left precisely No nomination was made for High Con- sufficient nerve to do his whole duty to his us if the proclamation were not issued. stable, but we presume the present worthy country, without regard to politicians, North

tender sensibilities of the rebellious devils who claim the inalienatle right of being put down. if conquered at all, constitutionally. We are almost discouraged. We had high hopes of the ability of Halleck and Burn-Mr. Fralcy has been an acceptable public side: we are now disposed to blame even them. But who is to save the country? Let us try Burnside a little longer. He has shown a rare manliness and magnanimity in shouldering the responsibility of his unund I recommend to them that in all cases,

which has proved so expensive a lesson may be of infinite value. Henceforth, I venture to predict, our General will depend more

## THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION Slaves of Rebels Declared Free.

cavelry rushed on board some steamboats by the Rebels to bridges on the Louisville and escaped to the other side of the river .- and Nashville Railroad and its tributaries. Blacks to be Received into the Army and Navy.

Two steamers and over a hundred prisoners A PROCLAMATION. were captured. A third boat was run ashore Gilbert's staff, was taken prisoner by the in addition to those destroyed. A large Rebels, near the trestle-work, and robbed of WHEREAS, On the twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one quantity of corn, camp equipage, transporthousand eight hundred and sixty-two, a tation mules and horses were also seized. proclamation was issued by the President of The full extent of the captures was not the United States, containing, among other) yet known when the messenger left.

things, the following, to wit: The infantry and artillery were hastening "That on the first day of January, in the forward as fast as the nearly impassable car of our Lord one thousand eight hunroads would allow. The people of that dred and sixty-three, all persons held as section were taken entirely by surprise, and slaves within any State, or designated part terribly frightened.

of a State, the people whereof shall then be General Hindman was on the other side in rebellion against the United States, shall of the river with his whole force, unable, if be then, thenceforward and forever, free, net unwilling, to engage us. The pathway and the Executive Government of the United to the Arkansas river has now been opened, States, including the military and naval au- and if the gunboats will open the lower end thority thereof, will recognize and maintain of it, the winter's work of the Army of the Its destination, however, is not known. the freedom of such persons, and will do no Frontier is marked out. act or acts to repress such persons, or any

### VICTORY AT VAN BUREN,

and Herron in person, resulting in a .com-

plete victory over the enemy. The Rebel

their active freedom. That the Executive Sr. Louis, Mo., December 31.-General Sr. Locis, Mo., December 31.—General Blunt telegraphs General Curtis under date of Van Buren Arkenses Dae 93 as fol doing weil at a farm house about four miles will, on the first day of January aforesaid, by proclamation, designate the States and of Van Buren, Arkansas, Dec. 23, as folparts of States, if any, in which the people lows: "My long range guns are now shelltherein, respectively, shall then be in rebeling the Rebel camp across the river, five miles below here. If the enemy does not lion against the United States, and the fact that any State, and the people thereof, shall, retreat during the night, I shall endeavor to on that day, be, in good faith, represented cross my troops over in the morning and in the Congress of the United States, by offer them battle.

members chosen thereto at elections, where "Among the property captured are four in a majority of the qualified voters of each steamers, three of them heavily laden with State shall have participated, shall, in the ceased to work north of Falmouth Station. supplies, a ferry boat, and a large amount absence of strong countervailing tratimony, of ammunition. Quite a number of the be deemed conclusive evidence that such enemy have been killed."

State, and the people thereof, are not then FURTHER PARTICULARS. in rebellion against the United States." THE REBEL ARMY OF THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, Pres

COMPLETELY DISORGANIZED.

lowing additional particulars of our successful expedition to Van Buren have been received. Our army was ten miles this side Van Buren yesterday morning, and bivouse on the mount'n top last night, and expected to reach Prairie Grove again to-day. Gen. Schofield joined our troops a few

The steamers Vilot, Key West, Rose Douglas, Frederick, Notre, Erie No. 6 and Van Buren, with heir cargoes of grain and provisions for the Rebel army, were burned; also, a large amount of army stores. The Rebels burned their arsenal and ferry-boat at Fort Smith to prevent their falling into our hands, also, a large quantity of forage and provisions on the opposite bank of the

progress when our forces left on their return. Many deserters came to our lines. who report that two regiments of Missourians stacked their arms a few days ago, crossed the river and went home,-Another regiment of Missourians left a short time after, taking their arms with them .--Two regiments of Texans also stacked their arms and started for home. A regiment of cavalry was sent in pursuit, but instead of arresting, joined the runaways. Everything goes to show that the Rebel incumbent, "Sheriff" Waites, will be re- or South, and with especial disregard to the purpose aforesaid, I do order and declare army of the trans-Missiosippi, is completely disorganized.

> can pretend to approach in its wontows and the cases a cough, cure a cold and effectually expelsit complaints of the throat, breast and langs. This an invaluable treasure to every invalid. REXERVERSE! If the bowels are costive, or not suffi-ciently free, use in connection with the wrid cherry, Swayne's Suras and Tar Phils as a Family Physic. Thousands of persons and families have thoroughly spirits, having accomplished this most daring

# From Tennessee.

Puiladelpuia, Dec. 31 .- The Inquirer

MARRIDD.

VALTABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

N SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th. 1863, WILL Use our property sandbasi 1/1/1. 1803, Willy be sold at Public Kendue, at the public house of Joseph Black, in the Borough of Columbia. A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND supaded on the cast side of Front street, in sid borough, containing in front on suid street, about 66 feel and extending in depth shout 235 feet to Commerce street, with a Two-storied UWELLING HOUSE, Kitchen, stable, Snoke House and other buildings therecon streeted being the prem-ises lately occupied by Mrs. Burbara Breneman, deceased.

eceased. Poiscession and an indisputable (itle with be given in the first day of April next, or sooner if desired. TERMS—Purchase money to be put on first of Archingt.

TERADS-Futures mount, to be premised to fore the April next. Persons wishing to view the premised before the day of saile, will please call on Mr. Henry Brenceman residing in Columbia. Sale to commune at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. One-fourth of said premises will be sold by ELIZABETH GAMBLE.

ELIZABETH GAMBLE. ELIZABETH GAMBLE. Breuensan, guder an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Lascaster reponty. EPHRAIM HERSHEY, Trustee. One-fourth under the will of Barbara Breneman, leccased, by W CARPENTER Example.

And One-fourth under the will of Gideon Breneman, leceased, by W. CARPENTER, Executor, leceased, by virtue of ar order of the Ogphans' Cours of Lancaster county, by W. CARPENTER, tessoo.

Rebel army has moved from its late position

Jan. 3, 1663-14 W. CARPENTER, Massoc. Jan. 3, 1663-14 F. Bornerse at Jan. 3, 1863. A Large assortment of prime, delaines, drul itekings A Large assortment of prime, delaines, drul itekings A Large assortment of prime, delaines, drul itekings BROTHER EDDY'S Note Holders just received at Blan. 3, 1802 ENGLISH and American pickles, fresh grapes and gran dependent also end strings the battle of the 13th, was only wounded doing well at a farm house about four miles in the rear of the chemy's front. Lieut. Eddy, ordnance officer of Gen. Whipple's staff, is a prisoner in Richmond. He was

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE

Farmers' Mutual Insurance Coinpany, for the Year 1862.

TN accordance with a long established custom, the L Directors of the Farners' Mutual Insurance Com-pany, present to the members of suid Company, at their annual meeting on the 27th day of December, A. D. [682, u report of the proceedings of the Board during the year.

In the transmission of the proceedings of the bound during the year. In the transmission of their business in connection with the Company, the Bourd bave met with a nothing that seemed to justify the suggestion, of any amenda-ment of hier i By-laws or alteration in their mode of conducting the affairs of the company, the former be-ing well adapted to carry out the object and inten-tions of the institution, and the latter greatly facilita-ting the execution of these benevolent views and feelings thut prompted the organization of the Com-pany.

pany. If the Company were at preset to be organized anew, the experience of the present Board might up-gest some alterations, but they would be of minor im-portnuce, and in the present condution of the Com-pany could not be introduced without encountering difficulties that could be more than commensurate with the advantages that might result the One of the main difficulties which the Board contend with, is the searcity of small change itate the collection of small sums of money. this is a matter that no action of the Boord can affect, it must be borne with patience, like other grievance of the times, until a remedy is devised by some other manns.

of the times, until a remedy is devised by some other means. This is a set of the time of the time of the time of the times of the time of the time of times of the times of times of the t ally, may sometimes be the cause of serious

and has become an almost indispensible artice in every family, may sometimes be the cause of serious calamity. The first fire that occurred during the present year was on the 27th of January in the Barn of John Den-inger, in Millerstown, which eaught from a fire kin-dled by children at play near the barn. The Ap-praisers estimated the dumages to the building and contents (which were entirely consumed) at the sam of one thousand and fuy-five dollars, of which three-fourths, being 3791.23, was paid by the company. The next large freeoccurred in the Mill of Davil Good in Concestogs town-ship, on the night of he 4th of Pelu-ruary, by which the Mill was entirely destroyed. The-low of Mr Good was estimated by the Appraisers at. five thousand adhers, three-fourths of which, being three thousand and neven hundred and fifty dollars, was paid by the company. No cause could be as-signed or discovered from whence the fire had been kept in a cost stove, and lights u-ed during the even-ning, as u-and. and produbly a spark from one of those talling on dry conductible matter about the gration. The next fire de-med worthy of notice in this re-

**To the Suffering.** The Rev. William Cosgrove, while laboring as a dissionary in Japan, was cured of consumption, when ill other means had failed, by a recipe oblasmed from the uned physician residing in the grent City of Jeddo. This recipe has cured great numbers who are suffer-ng from con-umption, bronebilits, sore thront, coughs ind colds, and the debihity and nervous depression naused by these disorders. Desirous of benefitting others, I will send this recipe, which I have brought home with me, to all who need it, izee of charge. Address Dec.6(52, 43) Fulson Arenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. For upwards of twenty-five years, Dr. Swayne's valuable medicines has been gradually growing into public favor. There composition is the result of stuary, experience, and satisfactory proofs is the hands of a skillful and conscientious physician. "Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry," "Swayne's Compound Syrup of Using Cherry, "Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry," No remedy, hoasted as it may be, cun pretend to approach in its wondrosa shiftiy to cun pretend to approach in its wondrosa shiftiy to cun pretend to approach in the wondrosa shiftiy to cun pretend to approach in the sand the start to the every invaluable transport of the starts and invaluable transport of every invalid. For upwards of twenty-five years, Dr. Swayne's

gration. The next fire deemed worthy of notice in this re-The next hit deemed woring of neuron in the point was in a house of Peter Statuter's, in Hast Lumpeler township, on the 17th of August. The fire occurred in day light, but the immetes could give no account of its origin The Appraiser's hid the dumuges at five hondred dollars, and the company puid three-

undled dollars, and vice and a start of the sense of that sum, being \$373. of that sum, being \$373. the 21st of Ovidoer a fire occurred in a tenant f tobn Hildibrund, in Martic twp, by which f tobn Hildibrund, in Martic twp, by which f tobn this of the broket the 21st of October a fire occu of John Hildsbrand, in Martic house of John Hiddbrand, in Marie twp, the building was entirely consumed. The J out in the upper part of the building in day J is supposed to have cought from the slove p data ages was laid at three hundred and eigh by the appraisers, and a warram has been by the Directors for three-fourths of that an ing two houdred and eighty-five dollars. This not yet dae, and of course has not been p On the first day of November, a log-went ed smith shop owned by Daniel Herr (P Strasharg townsing, was burned down. To of this fire is a mystery. It occurred in day after the middle of he day. The building s

of this fire is a mysicry. It occurred in any man-son after the middle of the day. The building stood some distance from the dwelling house, was filed with tobacco hung up to dry, and had not been used as a shop for more than a week previous to the fire. This circum-sance renders it certain that the disaster was not occursioned from fire necessarily and properly used in or about the building, whilst the locuing of

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The cause was unknown at 10 P. M. The last heard of the Rebel cavalry was from Occoquan, which place they had passed on their way northward. TO CONSUMPTIVES. TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser having been restored to health in a t few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe long affection, i and that dre.d disease consumption...is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-seripilon used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cire for consumption, asthma, bronchilis, &c.,--The only object of the advertiser in sending the pre-seripilon is to benefit the afficiend, and spread inform-ation which he concerves to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parios wishing the pre-cription will plenes address F-v EDWARD A. WILSON, Willing-borgh, Kings county, New York.

charge was made, led by Generals Blunt | were burned by the Rebels near Lebanon

Junction.

The above comprises all the damage done

Lieutenant John Speed, of General

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

A Reconnoissance in Force—Lee's Army

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

A reconnoissance in force went out yes

terday morning, which will probably be

heard from in a few days. It is believed

here that a considerable portion of Lee's

in our front and gone up the Rappahannock.

It has been ascertained by a flag of truce

Captain Swearingen, of the late Brig. Gen.

Jackson's staff, who was reported killed in

Movements of the Rebel Cavalry.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Last night, about eight o'clock, the wires

Fev EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings county, New York. Dec. 20, '62 Jin

To the Suffering.

unhurt on the battle field.

December 31.

December 31.

his clothing, watch and purse.

Moving up the Rappahannock.

ident of the United States, by virtue of the FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 31 .- The fol-

miles beyond the foot of the mountain.

first above mentioned, order and designate as the States and parts of States wherein

THE CONFESSION AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID. Published for the benefit and at a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debili-ty, Premature Decay, etc.; supplying at the same time the means of self-cure. by one who cured himself, af-ter being put to great expense through medical impo-sition and quackery. Single copies may be had o the author, Nathaniel Msyflar. Esq., Bedford, King County, N. Y., by enclosing a prepaid addressed en velope. I predict the self-state of the self. THE CONFESSION AND EXPERIENCE OF AN river. A general conflagration was in

and also the counties of Berkley, Accomac, And, by virtue of the power and for the

that all persons held as slaves within the The Arkansas river is at a boatable stage said designated States and parts of said States, are, and henceforward shall be, free; and the country bordering its banks from a and that the Executive Government of the point 25 miles below Van Buren to little United States, including the military and Rock, is well provided with forage and food naval authorities thereof, will recognize and for an army. Our troops are in splendid maintain the freedom of said persons. And I hereby enjoin upon the people so and successful raid without losing a single declared to be free, to abstain from all life.

A BATTLE EXPECTED.

and make known, that such persons, of Nashville that Gen. Rozecrans' army has

Swayne's Susta and Tar Pills as a Family Physic. Thousands of percoust and families have thoroughly tested and tried them, for almost every disease, and have given their testimony that they are, beyond all doubt, the very best medicine as a family physic. Headache, Sick Headache, Poul Stomach, Billicos Disorders, Liver Complaints. Swayne's Sursa and Tar Fills. Diorders, Liver Complaints, Swayne's Sursa and Lar Fills, Prepared only by Dr. Swayse & Sox, Philada, Sold by Matter & Case, and A. Gray & Co., Coumbia, and all good storekcepers' (See Adv.) Sept. 20, 1562.

THE PROCLAMATION .- QC Thursday President Lincoln issued his promised Proclamathe left breast and died instantly. Ilis body tion of Emancipation to the slaves of the Rebels, which important document will be buried on Wednesday, near the Rippabanfound in another column. This measure, nock, not far from the spot where he fellso carnestly discussed since its announce He entered the army in June, 1861, as a ment in September, is probably the most important rdopted by the administration ment P. R. C .- and although but a youth since the commencement of the war, and it of nineteen years, and of delicate constituremains to be seen whether it will produce tion, he bare up with uncommon fortitude the haped for results. Of course it will be and patience, through the toils, perils, and titteriy assailed by the opponents of the exposures of pipeteen months' service. In government, north and south, but we are at the battle before Richmon I, his cartridge a loss to know where even the warmest box was shattered by his side, but he passed "sympathizers" can carp at the proclama. through that ordeal unhurt. The highest tion as an act of hostility. We are not at officer in command of his company complipeace with the Rebels, nor is our object to mented him highly for his gallant conduct soothe: therefore the acts of our authorities during those severe engagements. In the should be in accordance with the relations battle of South Mountain, in company with between the loyal and disloyal sections of a part of the Reserves, after a march of 15 our country. This, it is hoped, will prove miles, he made a brave and successful attack a stanning blow to the rebellion, and we are upon the rebels strongly pisted on that emiglad that it has been struck. The northern nence, and he shared with them the next sympathizers may condemn the proclama- day, the perils and hou as of the conflict at tion as an act of conciliation, but surely no Antietam. He was a youth of great promise. He

man can find fault with it as a deadly ear nest thrust at the heart of trenson. We are received his academical education under his unt sofficiently prophetic to foretell the re- father, and pursued his literary and sciensuit, but we hope and believe it will at least tific studies at Princeton College. He was be the destruction of one of the main props fund of reading from a child, and had stored his memory with much useful knowledge; of the accursed rebellion in the South.

he had a fine literary taste, and wrote in a FINANCES OF THE BORGUAN.-From the style remarkable in a youth, fur its simplic annual "Boroggh Account," which will be ity, conciseness and strength. He was modissued to-day, we arrive at very satisfactory est and unassuming, retiring in his habits. conclusions as to the financial condition of and rather reserved among strangers. Ilis the borough. We find that on the 1st inst- disposition was amiable, his principles good, the debt of the borough-bonds-was but and his morals without a stain. Ilis mind 1,300, with unpaid orders, \$39,60. We have was early imbued with religious truth. Seentered the new year with a balance in the rious and thoughtful, he seldom indulged in treasury of \$285,19, a balance on the tax the levity common to youth. He was faithduplicate of 1862, unpaid, of \$725, together ful in attending to the services of the sancwith unpaid taxes of 1857, 1860 and 1861 tury, when those opportunities were enjoyedand other assots, bringing the total avails- The child of many prayers, and the subject ble assets up to \$1,702.07. This virtually of much parental anxiety and care, it is hoped Divine Grace had prepared him for scenves the Burough free from debt.

From the condensed account we find that his sudden call into the oternal world. A.

"DECORUM EST PRO PATRIA MORI."-Anpolitically. The poor sentinel who sleeps other puble youth has fallen a sacrifice on on his post is shot. I suppose that is all

the altar of his country. James C. Arm- right, and for fear of such untoward fate I strong, son of Mr, Alfred Armstrong, of this keep a bright lookout when on guard. Hal-

city, was killed on Saturday, the 13th inst., leck, Meigs & Co., go to sleep, or get tight, while bravely advancing with his comrades and neglect their duty. Pontoons fail to

to the attack upon the entrenched rebels at arrive and the consequence is that 10,000 of Fredricksburg, Va. He was shot through our brave fellows are slaughtered. Halleck says that it was not his duty-Meigs says was brought from the field on Monday, and that it was not his duty. I would accept no such excuses. Men in high position, honored, trusted, and above all well paid, should certainly have sufficient stake and interest private in company II, of the Fifth Regi- to work with a whole mind for the public good, even should they pass a step beyond the strict limit of their dury. What say the readers of the Spy to all this.

Christmas was dull, we being that day on picket. We and the Rebel pickets entered into a temporary armistice, and we invited the "gray-backs" over to eat a Christmas dinner with us. Eight of them came over, and we feasted them on crackers and coffee. One of the rebs had a canteen filled with red eye, and in turn they regaled us. When I drew the stopple I thought I recognized an "old familiar smell;" when I had taken a strong pull a tender home feeling came over me which brought tears to these old eves. and I knew the liquid to be blood kin to that so liberally dispensed at the bar of the "Sul-

livan," on the Basin, in dear old Columbia. Our visitors belonged to the 12th South Carolina regiment, and were very talkative. All expressed themselves as tired of the war and anxious to return home. South Carolina may at this season have its attractions for ragged Rebels, in thin uniform, but, sir, I would much rather go to Columbia, Pennsylvania, gngi I told them so. I sold my pocket knife to one of them for three dollars and sixty-two cents. Ile gave me two dollars and went back to his camp for the rest. Ilis officer refused him permission to cross again, so he shouted from the other side of the Rappahannock that he would pay me my little balance when we met in Richmond. I told that rebel to go to ---well, it was not northl advised him to travel. Rumor says that our Corps is ordered to Washington, to relieve the new troops there. Our boys are all well.

Yours, Se.,

armed service of the United States, to garplaces, and to man vessels of all sorts in the said service. And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warrantel day General Rosecrans' advance was in by the Constitution, upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgement of man- view, drawn up in line of battle The battle kind, and the gracious favor of Almighty

God.

seventh.

violence, unless in necessary self-defence,

when allowed, they labor faithfully for

reasonable wages. And I further declare

In witness whereof Chave hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United

States to be affixed. [L. S.] Done at the city of Washington. this, the dirst day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and pushed the Rebels back seven or eight and sixty-three, and of the independence of miles. Gen. Collio's Brigade of Gen.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President: W. H. SEWARD.

Secretary of State.



### Department of the Frontier.

drance of the Armies of Gens. Blunt and heard on the Nashville road. Van Buren-Complete Victory for our Forces.

FAVETTEVILLE. Arkansas, Dec., 29th .-One of the most difficult and daring raids of A Fight With Morgan-The Rebels the war has just been made by a part of the

Army of the Frontier. On Saturday Gen. Herron started with a portion of his cevalry and infantry for the other side of Boston Mountains. General Blunt left Cane Hill at the same time by another route. The two columns, about six thousand strong. went in light marching order, with six day's cooked rations, and marched forty-two miles without stonping. General Herron took two batteries without caissous.

The artillery and baggage were drawn across the mountain by twelve horse teams. At daylight vesterday morning the two commands joined at Lee's Creek, three miles

south of the mountains, where the cavalry and artillery, numbering two thousand, started for Van Buren, leaving the infantry

to follow as fast as possible. Two Rebel regiments of cavalry were encountered at Dripping Spring. After a sharp ekirmish this morning, and repulsed the Rebels there. they were put to flight, leaving seven killed Sheppardsville and Rolling Fork bridges and many wounded on the field. Our loss are safe. The trestle-work on Muldraugh's was none killed, but a faw wounded.

Our forces immediately followed the flying require a month for its restoration. Two "45." Rubels to Van Buren, where a splendid small bridges, which can be easily restored,

moved on the enemy, driving them before him with considerable heavy skirmishing. The Federal troops were in high spirit and anxions for an engagement. On Mon. eight of Murfreesboro', and the enemy in full was expected so take place on Tuesday.

Latest from Tennessee---A General Engagement Imminent.

CINGINNATI, Dec. 31 .- A special despatch to the Commercial, dated Murfreesboro', Tenn., December 30, says: The 14th Army Corps made a general advance yesterday,

the United States of America the eighty- McCook's Corps had a sharp brush with the enemy just beyond Nolinsville. Cannonading progressed for one hour, the enemy

wasting considerable ammunition.

Our troops received their fire, advancing bravely. By a dexterous flank movement the 101st Obio captured one gun and caisson We lost one killed and three wounded. A general engagement is imminent. Our army is sweeping rapidly down all the roads to Murfreesboro', and heavy firing is now

Herron-A Great Number of Difficulties General McCuok is engaging Hardee.-Surmounted-The Rebels Driven Out of The weather is damp and the ground heavy.

LOUISVILLE, Dec., 31 .- All is quiet south of here so far as headquarters are advised.

Retreating.

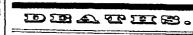
LOUISVILLE, Dec., 30, 11 P. M.-Colonel Harling attacked Morgan at Rolling Fork yesterday morning. The fight lasted an hour and a half. He killed and wounded a number of Rebels, and lost one killed and three wounded. Among the latter was Lieutenant Pollis, of Southwick, since dead. The Rebels retreated towards Bardstown, having lost several killed and wounded, and

a captain and six privates captured. Morgan spent last night at Bardstown and moved eastward, on the Springfield Turopike.

This morning scouts report that Basil Duke was seriously wounded at Rolling Fork.

A messenger reported to Harlan that our forces had an engagement at New Haven Hill is so seriously damaged that it will

On the 24th uit, by the Rev. Mr. Smock, at the res-ience of Mr. W illiam Adams, Lancaster, Mr. H. N HAVENER, of Mount Joy, to Miss FREDERICKA V Columbia. tult, by the Rev. J. B. Maddux, Mr. Sam-izer to Miss Suz E. Bradly, daughter of late Francis Brudly, all of Cold



In this place, on Wednesda" 31st plt., Joseph W. Corregul, aged 49 years, 10 months and 8 days.

### NOTICE.

Trice Annual Meeting of the Storkbolders of the Columbia Manufacturing Company, will be held at the office of the company on Monday. Jan. 12, 1603, between the hours of 1 and 3 oclock, P. M., for the purpose of electing One President and Six Managers to zerve the ensuing year. FOR REINT.

NO 5. Mechanics' Row. Locust S1. above Front. In This is a good business stand, in the business part of the town, and has been constantly occupied for many years. The house is Two Stories, with back buildings. For information apply on the premises to Jan. J It MRS. E. SIAEFFER.

and the set of the LIST OF LETTERS LIST OF LEPTTERS REMAINING IN THE COLUMBIA POST OFFICE, DEC. 31, 1862 A Adams Jno.'B., Alexander Jesse. B Burk Elizabett., Baxton Judith, Boc-horn Will, Boone T. W., Brott Jno., Baker Farrt, Bauhardt Fred., Boylen Peter, Barth A. and M. make any extended remarks. The whole number of policies, issued during the year is 110, covering property to the a of The additions made to old policies amounted to Making a total addition of The number of policies cancelled it one handred and eighty (150) the valua-tion of which amounts to The diminutions on old policies amount A. and M. C Clark Delilah, Cooper John H., Carma Henry M., Cain Elizabeth, 3, Collins Mary Ann, Cover Jno. K., Countee Lucy Ann. D Delany Michael, Daugherty John, De-E Eck Jonathan, Eves Joseph. Making an agregate, cancelled and with-E Eck Jonathan, Eves Joseph. P Feister Daniel, Faybose Catharine, Fitch & Boynton, Fry Catharine. G Gow Ellen J., Green Elizabeth, Graver Ann M., Golden James. H Hensh John, Horton A. J., 4, Hoffnagle drawn of \$391,060 Vhich exceeds the additions, and exhibits an actual decrease of 72,654 Vhich being deducted from the amount ex. Atbited by the last report 4,056 724 Leaves an aggregate of \$1,534,070 s the whole amount at present insured by the com Hensb John, Horton A. J., 4, Hoffnagle Geo. W., Harper Adeline, Heir Benj., Hoff-man William, Haley Simon, 2, Heistand Chris-tian, Hinkle Annie K., Hill Alfred, Hatten Margaret, Howel Wm., Hunt Martha A., Henry Clinton. J Jenkins John. To remunerate the losses above referred to, the Directors levied two inters,-one of one tend of the of cent in February last, and one of one twentich of one per cent, or fare cents on the hundred dollars, in September. A portion of this tax is still uncollected J Jenkins John. J Jenkins John. K Knell Philip, Kaub Catharine, 2, Kase S. P., 2, Kelley James, Kuitner Jas., Ketry James. Lee William, Lockard Hiram, M McGrath M., McLaughlin Patrick, Marley Bridget, McCluskey Mary J., Mc-Govern John, McGov Charles McCue Flive. In the past year. exhibits the Brancera operations of the Company -ring the past yeer. Jacob GREEX WALT, Treasurer of the Parmers' Mute Insurance Company, in account with said Company 1632. Jan'y 6. To cash received of Peter Johns, former Treasurer, 2022. Govern John, McCoy Charles, McCue Elizabeth. Nace Ephraim. Plefferkoru Joseph. Q Quick Sarah A. R Robbins J. P., Riddle Jas. A., Kettoo George, Rholer George. Sacket S. H., Stetter Wm., Stiner Antormer Treasurer, To amount of tax collected To smount of Premiums and a tions to Premiums received da the year drew, Spera William, Sutton Sallie, Stout Jas. Schmidt Fred., Souders George A., Shaeffer Whole amount, Schmidt Fred., Sotgers weorge a., Survey, Fred., Sorder J. A. T Tredenick Lewis. W Will Benj., Wehner Adam, Wademan John H., Widdig Rose, Wheney Adam, Wil-luams Elliot, Wagner Jacob, Weiser Isaack, Wetheral M. J., Williams Thos., Wainright Thos. Y Yeager Hetty.

1802. CR. Jsa'y 6. By cavb paid Peter Johns, Int, "By cash paid John Bobrer, " "D. By cash paid Peter Vetter, per vonether. Youcher, Feb. 3. By cash paid Flias Rhodes, " Mar. 34. By cash paid Sam'l Cramer, " nier. w. By cath paid Sam'l Cramer, " Apr. 14. By cath paid Jno. Denlinger, " May 3. By cash paid Daniel Good, " Aug. 13. By cash paid C. Stormenan, " " 15. By cash paid C. Stormenan, " " 15. By cash paid C. Stormenan, " " 15. By cash paid C. Clair, (uag retunded) Z Zell Thomas, Zahm C. K. Persons calling for Jetters will please men-tion if advertised. M. J. FRY, P. M. Nov. 4. By cash paid Heary Wertz, " 1998. By cash paid Heary Wertz, " 1998. By cash paid Peter Stauffer, " ion if advertised. M. J. FRY, P. M. Columbia, Jan. 3, 1860.