Spy Office, Columbia, Pa.

"Incidents in the Life of a Strolling one of a series of articles published in 1858, eforts. Will not some member of the old for the return. band overhaul his memory and give a more used to consider it grand.

Missing .- We were mistaken in our assertion last week that the boys of Co. 1, 23:d Regt. P. V. had all come out safe. We regret to learn that George Wike is reported missing. Nothing positive is known as to his fate, but a letter from a comrade states that on the retreat of Gen. Sedgwick's corps, the only loyal portion of the community. while the regiment was on a double quick, lie is rapidly building up his congregation. he was seen to fall from the ranks, probably We find the annexed article in relation to Jeffers and Mrs. Lieut. If types were among allowed to exempt from the obligations inoner. Had he fallen from a wound it would roost likely have been known to some of his turn up among the exchanged prisoners on the James River before long. We hope he may come out safely, and take another turn of Thursday last. There was an almost said before, it was a complete surprise. The comrates. We confidently expect him to may come out safely, and take another turn

his tracks carefully; but we have abounding the field has not been overlooked: confidence in his constitution. The old pro a pen-ities will show themselves somewhere, and we trust that Mr. Kelly may be trapped

RETURN OF CAPE LAISMAN'S COMPANY .-On the arrival of the 1221 regiment at Harhowever, that the 135th was not even this side of Acquir, and steps were immediately paigns. taken to get up a proper reception for our gillant boys under Capt. Erisman. The Union League appointed a committee by which the following selection of officers was

Chief Warshal-Con W. Haldeman Marshal's Aids-Dan'l C. Wane, Wm. U.

Hess. The following programme was adopted, with order of procession and route: PROGRAMME:

The hour of arrival will be announced by ringing the Town Hall boll. A signal gun will be fired on the arrival of the train at Shoch's Mills. The line of procession will be formed on Second street, the right resting ment P. V., formerly Lujean's. on Licust. Procession when formed will sparch to Black's station.

> ORDER OF PROCESSION: Chief Marshal and Aids. Columbia Band. Clergy.

Chief and A-sistant Burgess. Town Cour cil. Sel ool Board. Committee of Arrangements.

Fire Companies. Citizens.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION. Second, down Second to Locust, up Locust | seen your pleasant countenance, we thought to Fourth, down Fourth to Cherry, down a line from one of Gen. Tom's "old sojers," Cherry to Third, down Third to Union, down | might be in season. The Spy does not reach Union to Front, up Front to Locust, up Lo- us quite as regularly as it did in other decust to Second.

form in procession, and make the affair one elated and tickled too with the kindness of worthy our town and the occasion. The the fair sex here. During our short stay at States at its last session enacted a law enboys have done good service, and happily Paris, we had a gay time: the ladies were titled "An act for curolling and calling out allies of war, notwi hetanding their gallant dress parades. I couldn't tell whether it which was approved on the 31 of March last, of right eye.

it left our town nine months ago.

We have no means of learning the exact day of arrival of Capt. Erisman's command, but judging from the long delay of the 1224 Regiment, which has been lying nearly a Arst-rate, and increasing. The business of time of arrival, and ample notice will be Griffee, and he looked a little like Bill Buck

We hope there will be a general turn out and a glorious welcome to the brave boys If ever Gen. Tom's sees 'em he wont own who have risked so much in the country's them. They say that Pat and Lanney shed sequent preservation of free government; cause. We would suggest the co-operation a few salters on taking leave, but I don't For information apply at the Spy Office, of the ladies in the reception -a supper believe it. I tell you, Sammy, there is a such as was given to the three-month's men heavy correspondence kept up between the able-bodied male citizens of the United of the occasion.

The 1220 Regiment.—The people of Lan-Acron."-The isolated chapter under the during the present week in daily expectation above title, which we give on our outside is of the arrival of Col. Franklin's 1224 Regiment from nine months' service. The regiin the Philadelphia Sandoy Disputch, and ment has been lying in Camp Curtin all give a grand ball at the Masonic Hall, in be liable to perform military daty in the deglustion; obstinate chronic ulceration of was, by us, at the time of its appearance laid week, waiting to be paid off and mustered we came across it a few days since, and necessary adjustment of the accounts of the think the freeence to old time amusements regiment, proper arrangement of muster exactly like it we have had no invitation yet, in Columbia and vicinity will prove enter- rolls, &c. There has been considerable distaining to many of our readers. Some may appointment on account of the delay, but stick close to our quarters. Some of us were robecome citizens under and in pursuance stick close to our quarters. Some of us were recall the visit of the itenerant company, the recoption will probably be none the less and all who remember the old Columbia enthusiastic when it does come off; indeed Band will recognize the spirit of devilment it may have occurred before our paper gets which prompted its extraordinary orchestral to press, as Saturday is the latest day set

These gallant men return covered with particular version of the affair? We indig- laurels won in the late battles at Chancelnamly reseat the aspersion upon the channel larville. The regiment behaved splendidly, told them to abandon the idea-that the and that, on the contrary, such persons under ter of the music furnished by the band. We fand our county may well be proud of such soldiers. We have no doubt that a large number of the bays will re-culist for the war.

> A GOOD UNION MAN AMONG SECESU. - Rev. J. B. Maddux, the late pastor of the M. E. Md., where his own congregation is about

Observeance Of Fast Day .- We question may come out safely, and take another turn at the rebs yet.

In the rebs yet.

With this exception we believe the bays in the 23rd are safe.

We have heard nothing from the few Columbians in the 61st Regiment, but presume they are unburt.

At Large.—On the night of Thursday, and take another turn of the religion and patriotism. We regret that we have not time to write out and yours of the penish.

At Large,—On the night of Thursday, and take another turn of the resume to the resume they are unburt.

Said before, it was a complete surprise. The Colonel acknowledged the gift, when we returned to our quarters feeling very good trim. Capt. Rev. J. B. Maddur, entertained his congretation of the worthy pastor. Rev. J. B. Maddur, entertained his congretation with an eloquent and impressive address—a mixture of religion and patriotism. We regret that we have not time to write out any such to the companies are without Captains: Colonel, who has so, as aforesaid, declared his person who has so, as aforesaid the complete curried 7.1. into, the notorious Jim Kelley, who so suffice it to say that for the ardent loyalty long let fat more the various so test of the borough, and who was convicted daring last pathos and cutting humor with which it is our Provost Marshal: he makes an ex-August term of court of numerous burglass abounded, it has rarely been surpassed in cellent one. The Goneral knows his worth—ries and sentenced to a long term of confired and services and sentenced to a long term of confired and services. So staunch a patriot he is a man of few words but quick in deed. In winness whereof I and services and services and sentenced to a long term of confired and services and sentenced to a long term of confired and services and sentenced to a long term of confired and services and sentenced to a long term of confired and sentenced to

to repay the risk of re working. If it shall because to publish the following extract take the prison auti-ordices as long to recap from a special order issued by Maj.-Gen.

Sickies receives to the 1221 learner to receive we will soon follow. We have had take the prison authorities as any order. Item a special order issued by ordered.

Sickies traceous to the 1221 leaving the agont share of camp life and we feel as though a change would be got for our appetite. I am of liberty before him. He is "sly, the regiment were highly prized by their petites. I am glad to say the health of the a to devilish sly, is J. K!" and will cover san glor officers, and that their bravery on petites. I am glal to say the health of the

> May 8th, 1863. SPECIAL ORDER - NO 74.

prisoners as Kelly are permitted to obtain department, as a funeral escort on the day would like to have my assertion proved, their liberty. The Prison Inspectors should of interaction of the 1 manted Brig.-Gen. just appoint D Pears, J. Staman, J. B. States of the 1 manted Brig.-Gen. The Prison Inspectors should of interaction of the 1 manted Brig.-Gen. The Prison Inspectors of the 2 manted Brig.-Gen. The Prison Inspectors of the 2 manted Brig.-Gen. The Prison Inspectors of the 3 manted Brig.-Gen. The Prison Inspectors of see to is that the "eastle" be made proof Whipple, the late commander of the 31 Distance, M. M. Strickler, and a few more of or Mental Disability: against outbreak, and on the first recurrence vision of this Army Corps. The regiment your crack farmers to pay us a visit, and if 1. Manifest imbeddity or insanity, of escape on the part of a convict, dismiss will then proceed to Lancaster county, Pat, they don't see the best soil they ever saw

By command of

Maj.-Gen. Sichles. Signed-O. H. Hant, A. A. G.

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ginia. They are attached to the 93th Regi- this Robelion is over and the whoels of our materially enfeabled the constitution.

ral David Steward.

burg; John Michael, city; Anthony Reahm, city; Charles Bealer, Michael McCarty. Missing .- John Anderson, John Kaley, Jacob Hauk.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

Came Dica Rominson, Ky, April 27th, 1863.

FRIEND SPY: - As it has been some coniderable time since we have heard any thing Down Front to Walnut, up Walnut to from you, and much longer since we have partments. But since we have got into "old The citizens generally are expected to Kaintuck" our hearts have been somewhat

improving.

We had a gay old time the day we left the public tranquillity; Paris. Col. Curtin had the regiment drawn Means will be taken to ascertain the precise for the life of me could not tell any one but contribute; -in fact they look more like South Carolina conscripts than Pennsylvania Volunteers .-

Every day brings something new. To-

ning: the boys and some of the officers bought posed by the aforesaid Act of Congress; Church in this place has, in his new at- a very fine horse and presented it to Col. socials. He is stationed at Cambridge, Just after dress parade was dismissed, the concerned to perform the service reand formed a hollow square. Mrs. Lieut, that no plea of alienage will be received or his address on Fast Day, in the Cambridge the spectators. These ladies are visitors from posed by the aforesaid Act of Congress, any Tioga Co., Pa. After all was arranged ac- person of foreign birth who shall have decording to order, the little Q. M. led the chared on oath his intention to become a

pastures new. Let us hope that he may of "Old Zion" with be unable to contain them, bridge. I think our stay at Cimp Dick is not think his old diggings sufficiently rich Tun 1220 Companyeren.-It gives us played out and from the orders that are is-Regiment is good, in fact the whole of the Generals' command is an; he pays especial attention to this himself. Waen you hear from us again I trust the news will be good.

the keeper. This would probably put a where it was curolled and will there be muss stop to the too-frequent; all breaking.

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the fact must be established by the duly at the fact must be established. In parting with the 1221 P.ana. Vols. make this country howl. Quite a number of tested affidavit of a physician of good standthe Maj.-Gen. commanding acknowledges our southern gentry are living in houses that ling who has attended him in a convulsion. risburg it was rumored here that the 135th with satisfaction the zeal and gallantry would make our mudsills turn up their noses. was immediately following, and Company, which distinguished alike the officers and A friend and I walked out a few days since K might be looked for any day this week. men of the command during the recent operations against the enemy. He trusts they by ten mansions, and I declare that a wall 4. Acute or organic diseases of the brain our citizens upprepared. It was soon known, will soon again take the field to share with their old comrades the honor of fu ure c. m- are a great many fine mansions and dwell- the stomach or intestines; of the liver or ings here, I have not seen one decent barn spleen; of the kidneys or bladder, sufficient in all this country. Niggers and moles, to have impaired the general health, or so butternuts and copperheads-no, there are well marked as to leave no reas mable doubt no copportionly here, but seech: the cop- of the man's incapacity for military service. perheads have all got into Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and the Jarseys, but curism of the large arteries. stitution the following gentlemen were will soon begin to bite themselves and bring skin, which will necessarily impair his effiabout their own destruction. As for our ciency as a soldier. President-John Hollinger; Vice President | country we think a few more battles under | 7. Decided feebleness of constitution -James Mehalley; Cashier-Amos Bow. our patriotic leaders will were out the ven- whether natural or acquired. by Buck and Breck, Jeff, and Aleck. I see which has resisted treatment and seriously Land a correspondent of the Inquirer says there are still a few of our Columbians who impaired his governt health. that the following Lancasterians were killed are trying to impede our march to victory, and to peace. I pity them, for I know when or solitary vice, in degree sufficient to have

full will be inscribed. This is noble, and I induced by other only. and I will say good by for this time.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

PRIVATE IN Co. B.

ENBOLLMENT IN THE MILITIA OF PERSONS OF FOREIGN BIRTH.

By the President of the United States.

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, The Congress of the United

participation in the late terrible engagements | was our good looks or our good sojering that | And whereas, it is recited in the said act | south of the Rappahannock. There have fetched them; but they did come. I think that there now exists in the United States been few deaths from sickness, and it will it was the sojering: Sheetzy and Small de | an insurrection and rebellion aguinst the be our privilege to welcome home the Com- clares it was our good looks. But for the authority thereof, and it is under the Con- ectropion, ontropion, &c. Myopia, unless pany almost as strong in members as when information of all at home allow me to say stitution of the United States the duty of that our dress parades were turned off by the Government to suppress insurrection and tural change in the eye, is not cause for exthe tap of the drum; so that the 45th is still rebellion, to guarantee to each State a republican form of government, and to preserve

And whereas, for these -high purposes a week at Harrisburg, we can scarcely expect up in line to have a picture taken. I saw one military force is indispensable, to raise and our boys before the latter part of next week. of the "pootygraffs" the other evening and support which all persons ought willingly to

> And whereas, no service can be more praiseworthy and honorable than that which is rendered for the maintenance of the Constitution and the Union, and thecon-

And whereas, for reasons thus recited, it was enacted by the said statute that all would be a fitting finale to the ceremonies boys and the ladies of Par's. Mullen has States and persons of foreign birth who shall just returned from a visit there and you have declared on oath their intention to bewould be astonished at the amount of kisses | come citizens under and in pursuance of the caster have been kept on the anxious bench good wishes and things sent by him for the laws thereof, between the ages of twenty and forty-five years (with certain exceptions not necessary to be mentioned), are declared night the officers of Gen. Welsh's command to constitute the National forces, and shall Bryantsville, and from the preparations that service of the United States, when called

And whereas, it is claimed by and in be half of persons of foreign birth within the and Sourbeer thinks we can pitch in; but ages specified in the said act, who have I guess we will have a pressing invitation to heretofore declared on oath their intentions wishing Gen. Tom would issue an order to narch; that we know would kill 'em. Derrick, Pat, Lanney and a few of them say any other political franchise under the laws they would sooner march than dance, but of the United States, or of the States thereof, that they are not absolutely excluded by Columbia boys, say they would like to dance their aforesaid declaration of intention from one set with the dear little comsuckers. I renouncing their purpose to become citizens, managers would not tolerate the shuffling of the treaties or law of natious, retain a right their tens and elevens in such modest com- to renounce that purpose, and to forego the privileges of citizenship and residence within We had quite a time last Wednesday eve- the United States, under the obligations im

Now, therefore, to avoid all misapprehen-Cartin. It was quite a surprise to him .- sions concerning the liability of personofficers all surrounded the Colonel, while the quired by such enactment, and to give it

> In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States

Done at the city of Washington, this, the Independence of the Unital States the eigh- disqualification.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President.

WM. H.SEWARD. The Conscription Law-Who are Exempt

on his first attempt. We have not learned [Extract.] I tell you, Mr. Spy this blue grass region As the officers under the new Conscription the manner of his escape. The keeper of The 1224 Regiment Penna, Vois, will can take down the State of Lancaster Countain haw have been appointed for Lancaster countain the prison should be held to a stream of the contained for Lancaster countained for Lanc the prison should be held to a strict accounts proceed to a rrow to Washington and reubility if by any negligence such dangerous port to Maj. Gen. Heintzelman, commanding Muor. If you have any doubts on this and upon the discharge of their duties, we pubresponse as Kelle are required to add to a strict accounts port to Maj. Gen. Heintzelman, commanding Muor. If you have any doubts on this and upon the discharge of their duties, we pub-

2. Epilepsy. For this disability the state chorea; their existence to be adequately de-

5. Confirmed consumption; cancer; an

-At a meeting of the Directors of this in- from the looks of things now I think they 6. Inveterate and extensive disease of the joined together.

om which was sown broad east o'er the land 8. Ser fulls or constitutional syphilis.

glorious Government are revolving smoothly | 10. Chronic rheamatism, unless manifest-Killed - John Zinn, Reamstown; Corpo- and gently, some of these very fellows will ed by positive change of structure, wasting this articulation. roll up their sleeves at some disorganized of the affected limb, or pulliness or distor-Wounded-C. H. Fasnacht, Mechanics- meeting and say "dila't we give it to them." tion of the joints does not exempt. Impair We are pleased to see that some of our ed motion of the joints and contraction of good citizens in Lineaster City and County | the limbs alleged to arise from rheumatism, are going to erect a Monument in one of the and in which the nutrition of the limb is not public squares of the City, on which the manifes ly impaired, are to be proved by names of the soldiers who have fallen or may examination while in a state of anothesia

> can only hid you God speed in the under- 11. Pain, whether simulating hordache. taking. But my letter is growing lengthy neuralgia in any of its forms, rheum tism, of knots, and accompanied with chronic lumbay, or affection of the muscles, bone or joints, is a symptom of disease so easily pretended, that it is not to be admitted as a cause for exemption unless accompanied signs of disqualifying local diverse.

12. Great injuries or disease of the skull faculties, epilopsy, or other manifest nerve trate competent to administer oaths. ous or spismodio symptoms.

14. Other serious disease of the eye affecting its integrity and use, e. g.: chronic op thalmia, fistula lachrymalis, ptosis, (if real), very decided or depending upon some struc-

emption. 15. Loss of nose; deformity of nose so

16. Complete deafness. This disability must not be admitted on the mere statement of the drafted man, but must be proved by the existence of positive disease, or by other satisfactory evidence. Purulent ottorrhoca. 17. Caries of the superior or inferior maxilla of the nasal or palate bones, if in progress; left palate, (bony;) extensive loss of substance of the cheeks, salivary fistula.

18. Dumbness; permanent loss of voice not to be admitted without clear and satisfactory proof.

19. Total loss of tongue; mutilation or partial loss of tongue, provided the mutilation be extensive enough to interfere with the necessary use of the organ.

20. Hypertrophy or atrophy of the tongue sufficient in a degree to impair speech or

21. Stammering, if excessive and confirmed to be established by satisfactory evidence under outh.

22. Loss of a sufficient number of teeth to prevent proper mastication of food and tearing the cartridge.

23. Incurable deformities or loss of par of either jaw, hindering biting of the cartridge or proper mustication, or greatly injuring speech; anchylosis of lower jaw. 24. Tomors on the neck, impeding respira tim or delution; fistula of larynx or trachea

torticollis, if of long standing and well marked. 25. Deformity of the chest, sufficient to impede respiration, or to prevent the carrying of arms and military equipments; caries

of the ribs. 26. Deficient amplitude and power of expansion of chest. A man five feet three inches (minimum standard height of the regular army) should not measure less than thirty inches in circumference immediately sorgeants took command of the companies, full effect, I do hereby order and proclaim above the nipples, and have an expansive mobility of not less than two inches.

27. Abdomen grossly protuberant; excossive obesity; hernia, either inguinal or femoral.

28. Artificial anus; strictures of the rectum; prolapsus anni. Fistula in ano is not a positive disqualification, but may be so if extensive or complicated with viscoral dis-

2J. Old and ulcerated internal hæmor-

rhoids, if in degree sufficient to impair the min's efficiency. External homorrhoids 30. Total loss or nearly total loss of penis; pispalia or hypospadia at the middle or

31. Incurable permanent organic strict re of the unother, in which the urine is passed drop by drop, or which is complicated by disease of the bladle; urinary fistula. Recent or spasmodic stricture of the

uretha does not exempt. 32. Incontinence of urine, being a disease frequently feigned and of rare occurrence, board to obviate the necessity of evidence Keyes' pickets were within twenty-five miles

33. Less or complete atrophy of both testicles from any cause; permanent retention of one or both testicles within the inguinal

canal; voluntary retraction does not exempt. 34. Confirmed or malignant sarcocele hydrocele, if complicated with organic disease | board shall require the affilavits of the perof the testicle. Varicocele are not, in then selves, disqualifying.

35. Excessive anterior or posterior curva

ture of the spine; caries of the spine.

from wounds or burns, in degree sufficient before a civil magistrate duly authorized to to prevent useful motion of a limb.

phalanz of right thumb. 40. Total loss of two fingers of same hand. 41. Total loss of index finger of right is ordered.

42. Loss of the first and second phalanges of the fingers of right hand. 43. Permanent extension or permanent contraction of any finger except the little

inger; all the fingers adherent or united. 44. Total loss of either great toe, loss of any three toes on the same foot; all the toes

45. The great toe crossing the other toes with great prominence of the articulation of

the metatareal bone and first phalanx of the der Major General Keyes, reached West Cincinnati, May 14,-A despatch to the great toe.

46. Overriding, or superposition of the

47. Permanent retraction of the last alsa

scaphoid bone touches the ground, and the lone of which was the Lieutenant's. The line of stations runs along the whole inter- horse reared on his hind legs in a death nal border of the foot, with great promi. throe, falling heavily on his rider, crushing nence of the inner ankle; but ordinary, the latter in such a manner that he died large, ill-shaped or flat feet do not exempt.

49. Varicose veins of inferior extremities if not large and numerous, having clusters swelling or ulcerations.

50. Chronic ulcers; extensive, deep and adherent cientrices of lower extremities.

83. No certificates of a physician or surwith manifest derangement of the general geon is to be received in support of any stroyed by order of Capt. Paul. On the trip health, wasting of a limb, or other positive | point in the claim of drafted men for ex- our cavalry rescued a Lieutenant Estes, aid occasioning impairment of the intellectual affirmed or sworn to before a civil magis- and were then in charge of a rebel guard

13. Total loss of eight; loss of eight of of section 2d of the act for the enrolling and were captured by our men. return with zeaks not thinned by the case. very sociable, and were attendant at our the National forces and for other purposes," right eye; cataract; lass of crystalline lens calling out the national forces, etc., will The latest advices from this interesting

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is not of itself a cause for exemption. Stone with regard to them. Should, however, the of Richmond, and that the General was deeight day of May, in the year of its not of itself a cause for exemption. Stone with regard to them. Should, nowever, me to solve did not consider it necessary in any case, the tion of the metalic catherer, is a positive commission or certificate of office of any perin the bladder, ascertained by the introduc- board consider it necessary in any case, the son claiming exemption under the provision mentioned may be required to be shown.

89. To establish exemption under the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth provisions of section 2 of the act for enrolling and calling out the national forces, &c., the tends thence westward to Manchester, Warsons seeking to be exempt and of two re sons seeking to be exempt and of two re spectable men (heads of families) residing the south, while the rear extents as far the district that the rear in containing the south, while the rear extents as far in the district, that the man in question is south as Estello prings. 25. Wounds, feactures, tumors, atropy of wid aw dependent on his labor for support," Our right flank is referred by ilk 27. Anchylosis or irreducible dislocation vision of the section under which the exempof the shoulder, clows, wrist, hip, knee, or tion is claimed. These affiliavits will be made according to the forms hereinafter 39. Muscular or cutaneous contractions prescribed, and must in all cases be taken administer on the. These forms of affillavits 30. Total loss of a limb; loss of ungual shall be published by the board of enroll ment in the newspapers of the district, for

> 90. Persons claiming exemption from enrollment must furnish clear proof of their right to such exemption. They will be en- our army. rolled where the proof of their exemption is not clear and conclusive.

the information of the public, when a draft

WAR NEWS.

The Aivance of Gen. Keyes. A portion of the Fourth Army Corps, un Point, by transports accompanied by a floer of gunboats, on the 7th. Thereupon a reconnuissance toward the White House was ordered, and Company F. Cantain Edwards. lanx of one of the toes, so that the free bor- and Company D, Captain Paul, Fith Pennder of the nail beats upon the ground; or sylvania Cavalry, were selected for the duty. flexion at a right angle of the first phaluix After the commands had proceeded to a few of a toe upon a second with antichlosis of miles from town, the detrehment of Company F. Sixth New York Cavalry, Lieuten 48. Club feet; splay feet, where the arch ant Crozier, was fired upon by a party of s so far effaced that the tuberesity of the ambushed rebits, killing two of our horses shortly afterward. Lieutenant Crozier was

from Hoboken, N. J. The reconnoiseance was continued to the the co-operation of the gunboats. White House, where all the \$100ps met. All the track on the York River Railroad, from West Point to White House, was recently removed by the rebels. The railroad depor and bridge across the Pamunkey were deemption from military service, unless the to General Kilpatrick, and fifteen men, who facts and statements therein set forth are were made prisoners near Fredericksburg, and being conveyed to Richmond. One lieu-- 87. The exempts under the first provision | tenant and four privates of the rebel guard

generally be sufficiently well-known to the quarter represent that on the 9th General

termined to go into R'chmond if possible.

The Rebel Position in Tennessee

CINCINNATI, May 14.—The rebel position in Tennessee is thus described by a correspondent of the Atlanta Confederacy: "Our right rests at McMinnville, and the line extrace and Shelbyville to Columbia; it forms

dauntless cavaliers, under chivalrius, impetuous John Morgan. Our left is sheltered by Duck river, and by the bravery and vigilance of Gen. Van Dorn and his devoted fol-

From Gen. Hooker's Army.

Washington, May 14.-Gentlemen arriving from the Rapp hanneck last night, who are certainly in a position to speak advi-edly, say there are no indications of a movement to the south side of that river by

Complaints are made of the offensive odors arising from dead horses and offal in the neighborhood of the army; but measures have been taken to remove the nuisance, having in view the sanitary condition of the

The War in Rentucky.

Commercial, dated Somerset, Ky., May 13th says no doubt exists that the enemy is in force across the Cumberland. Morgan, with the commands of Wheeler and Forrest. is at Monticello. All conversation between pickets has been stopped, and things wear a stirring aspect.

The War in Mississippi.

CINCINNATI. May 14.—The news from

Gen. Grant's army is conflicting, and adds ittle to what is already known.

There is no doubt that a severe battle was fought at Clinton, and Bowen was defeated and compelled to fall lack on Jackson, and that Grant, finding the rebels reinforcing from Mobile and Charleston, prudently retired towards the river, where he can have

o the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Famiy his paper.

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