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Spy Office, Columbia, Pa.

To the Citizens of Columbia. As Chaplain of the 27th P. V. M. now this post; I would respectfully ask of the citizens of Columbia such contributions of religious and moral reading, (books, tracts, magazines or papers) as they are willing to grant for the use of the regiment—to be left from these hendquarters.

By command of at Headquarters of Col. Frick.

RICHARD II. AUSTIN, Chaplain.

There will be preaching in the Luthetan Church, by the Pastor, Rev. C. Reimenanyder to-morrow (Sunday) morning and evening at the usual hours.

Rev. Roger Owen will preach in the Presbyterian Church, on Sabbath morning and evening, at the usual hours.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCUSSION ON THE READing and Columbia Railroad .- An excursion train will be run over the Reading and Columbia Railroad on the 4th of July (in addition to the regular trains during the day), leaving Columbia at 6.40 P. M. and reaching Litzat 8.10 P. M. Returning, will leave Litz at 10.00 P. M., and arrive at Columbia at 11 30 P. M. The object of the excursion is to give an opportunity for witnessing the illumination, fireworks, &c., at Litiz. The York Band will accompany the train. This will no doubt be a delightful excursion.

BOUNTY BY THE TOWN COUNCIL.-By the proceedings of Council published to-day, it will be seen that Council offers a bounty of \$20 to all volunteers from Columbia, mustered in for six months or the emergency .-With the \$20 offered by the County Commissioners this gives a very handsome sum. The action of Council is cordially endorsed defense we must acknowledge in the highest celled by the "Pleading Extraordinary" by the citizens.

FLAG RAISING, OX ROAST, &c .- On Saturday evening, in commemoration of the completion of the earth-works opposite the Columbia dam, a national flag was raised on the large walnut tree near the spot, and a feast was given to the force employed on the work, and to the citizens and soldiers generally. A salute was fired from one of Capt. E. K. Young's pieces of artillery, mounted in the works for the occasion, and an elo quant address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Calloway. After the speech, those present -a large crowd-were invited to partake of the roast, and other refreshments. A very appetizing supper was spread on tables constructed for the occasion, which was fully appreciated by the citizens present.

The ox for the occasion was provided by Messrs. W. G. Case and H. R. Knotwell,

who deserve thanks for their liberality. The works constructed at the dam consist of entreachments and an embrasured fortification, the latter having the masoury of the abutment of the dam for face. Properly and eight companies were marched across the wonderful revelation that a giant named dangerous strongholds. The work was done companies are quartered in the Bridge Companies are quarter under the superintendence of Capt. W. G. Case, and by the workmen of the Columbia Bridge, and perform guard duty on the Rolling Mill.

ARREST OF SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS .-Since the invasion of the State, and the consequent strictness of the scrutiny into the character and business of suspicious strangers coming from the direction of the Maryland line, a number of persons have been arrested at the Bridge, who have generally turned out to be deserters from our army. On Saturday night or Sunday morning, cor poral Peter Saylor, commanding the guard at the bridge arrested three men who gave very contradictory accounts of themselves. They were confined in the Town Hall during the night, and sent to Lancaster to Provost Marshal Bolenius on Monday morning. They proved to be deserters, and have been forwarded to Harrisburg.

On Thursday night a man was arrested by the guard at the lock near Wrightsville, who told a number of contradictory stories finally declaring that he was a rebel deserter. He took the oath of allegiance and was mustered into one of the companies of the 27th Regiment.

DRUCKENHILLER'S LAST .- The Mount Joy Poet has again favored us with a fresh batch of new-lain lays. They are "Shinplas- is made up of splendid material, and as the ters," "Emulation," "The Copporheads." and "Publication." The latter is a fair Government they present a very different sample of the Bard's utilitarian strains - appearance from the motley militia of 1862. in fact a versified advertising sheet, in which ! The regiment is mustered in for the emer meritorious business characters of the county | gency. receive their deserts at the hands of Druckthe "Family Medicine Store:"

Although the inwe of hea't's at tim se you violate, A benevolent physician will not leave you to your faie.
At the Old Pollow & Hall, Columbus the right place, if the doctor said to cure, you are a desperate case.

alas! mark what follows:

But if McCerkle cannot care, to Michlet you must And get a bottle of "Horb Buters," a beim for every You must take the bitter with the sweet,

Doctor!

We would like to quote further, but our room fails.

get out of order, by coughs, colds &c., try a do well. She is losing ber credit by her the nature of things, it has to contend, not by a box of Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, only 25 supineness. cents a box, sold by all druggists.

Tuesday morning the condition of the forces for the defence of the river crossings at this point remained about as described in last week's Spy. On that day Capt. Nevin's company returned to Lancaster, the commander desiring to report at Harrisburg with his artillery company for the six

months' service.
On Wednesday at noon the 27th Regt. Penna, Vols., Col. J. G. Frick, arrived here from Harrisburg, the Colonel to assume command of river defenses of Lancaster county,

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE Susquenanna, Harrisburg June 24. No. 14.

(EXTRACT) Col. J. G. Frick 27th Regt. Penns. Vols. will proceed to Columbia, Pa., and take charge of all bridges and fords on the line of the Susquehanna, in Lancaster county,

and make such disposition as will effectually secure these crossings.
The Commanding General calls upon the loyal citizens of Lancaster county to render Col. Frick all assistance that he may desire

to accomplish this purpose.

Col. Erick being in the U. S. Service, his assignment relieves Col. E. Franklin and Major Haldeman, who have, herotofore, been in charge. Those officers will turn over to Col. Frick any instructions received

> Maj. Gen. D. N. Coucn. ROBERT LE ROY, Capt. and A. A. G.

Col. J. G. Frick, Columbia. -The arrival of the 27th relieved the militia doing duty up to that time on the other side of the Susquehanna, and accordingly the companies of Captains Atlee, Ricksecker Rodgers and Liager departed the same after noon, and Capt, Wickersham next morning. On relieving the militia from duty he fol lowing order was issued:

HYADQUARTERS, COLUMBIA,] June 23, 1863.

Sprecial Orders,)

Under instructions, the troops of my com mand will this day be relieved from duty by the 27th Regt. P. V. In again thanking the officers and men for the services they have so nobly per-formed, I assure them that Major-General Couch fully appreciates the great assistance

they have rendered, and has complimented thein in the highest terms. By order of C. C. Haldeman,
Major Commanding.
[Signed, G. W. Haldeman, Captain and A. D. C. IID, QRS. WRIGHTSVILLE, PA., June 24, 1863.

[Official.] WM. AUG. ATLEE, Captain Commanding Post. In recording the departure of the neighbors who so gallantly came forward to our came promptly, and only (we blush to say as coherent and logical as the speech of Buzit) to find a handful of Columbians willing foz in the case of BARDELL versus Pickwick. to take part with them in the arduous du public spirit of the citizens of our borough that would permit men to sit in selfish secu-

Lancaster County deserve and have our lasting gratitude. We must also assure our fellow citizens, major C. C. Haldeman, and the men who 40 untiringly seconded him in his trying duties, that their services are fully appreciat- to find out what event it commemorates, un-

forgotten. eral companies on picket duty to Wrights- order, of time, of experience, for" he seems ville. On Thursday morning Colonel Frick 4to delve into the hidden wonders of dead emselected a site for his camp on the farm of pire, to study the locked-up mystery of hidden To serve in the Court of Common Pleas, common Mr. Joseph Detiwiler, near Wrighteville, customs and manners of all sleeping greatness,"

Mr. Joseph Detiwiler, near Wrighteville, and "history has transmitted to his inquiry" 1863. and eight companies were marched across and "history has transmitted to his inquiry" pany's warehouse, above the Columbia How can the symmetry of an edifice "abbridge and elsewhere.

The Field officers of the 27th Regiment

Col. Frick. Lieut.-Col. Green. Major Fried. Adjt. Whitney. Quarter-Master Patterson. Surgeon Shittel. Asst. Surgeon, Martin. Chaplain Austin. The Companies composing the regiment

A. Capt. Smith, Pottsville. Pott. Jenkine. " ** Oliver, Chester County.

March, Schuylkill County. Martz, Milton. Batdorf, Lehigh County.

Gregory, Chester County. Etien, Schuylkill K. " Asbe

Capt. Smith commanding Co. A, will be ecognized by many of our citizens as Lieut. of Republics and Empires now passed away, Col. Smith of the 2nd Regt. Pennsylvania Militia of last fall's campaign. He has a fine company of men. The entire regiment is made up of splendid material, and as the men are uniformed and equipped by the men are uniformed and equipped by the men are uniformed and equipped by the Splendid idea! Magnificent thought!! Wonder-Col. Smith of the 2nd Regt. Pennsylvania

We are glad to see a force such as the camiller. It will be seen by the following 27th sent to this point. If this place is to extract that justice is done to our friend of he defended-not tame'y surrendered-wo need a respectable force. The presence of the regiment, however, should, instead of holds not the flash of the meteor-an imposiinspiring a feeling of secure indifference, im pel our citizens to action, and encourage Now that standing alone would be what the immediate organization of several comwe should call a first-class notice. But, panies which shall be ready to leave everything to take part in the defence of the State.

We certainly are not doing our duty. Last year our turn-out was creditable, but the more imminent danger of the present crisis seems to have paralyzed us completely. Let companies be formed at once, and as Whitefield as to require all the teachers in let the men arm themselves with the understanding that they are to be mustered in for ished as college professors. To Vocalists, Sprakers, &c .- As your the emergency-or, better still, for six voice and lungs are much taxed, and often months. Columbia can do well, and must rise above the difficulties with which, in

DEFENCES OF THE SUSQUEHANDA.—Up to selves, let us remember those who have taken | see the sunshine gleaming from the lofty pinthe field in our behalf. We trust it is super- nacte. Be patient, be zealous, and soon you fluous to recommend to our citizens hospitality towards our visitors during their stay.

> PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL.-June 19, 1863. Coucil met. The roll was called and Messrs. Denny and Herr reported absent.

The minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.

The Special Committee appointed to go to Harrisburg to confer with the Governor, relative to the protection of this point, reported that "they had an interview with the Governor and found that arrangements had been made for furnishing subsistence for the troops here, and were assured that ample munitions of war, and all assistance possible would be provided when danger threatened this point."

On motion, the report was accepted and

the committee discharged. The following bills read and ordered to be paid: Jacob Hogentogler, \$14,00; Henry Rupp, 87 cts; W. Timony, \$17,12; D. S. Chalfant \$28,50; Saml. Hogentogler, \$8,75; Sam'l Waites, \$28,00; R. Binkley, \$8,75; A. Culp, \$1,25; C. Bowers, \$6,36; C. A. Hook, \$15,00; W. F. Lloyd, \$25,00; James Barber, \$21,20.

Mr. Bigle moved that when we adjourn it be to meet at 7 o'clock on the evening of the next stated meeting of Council on Commerce street, near the terminus of the Columbia and Marietta Turnpike to view the old buildings in that vicity. Agreed to. On motion, the Supervisor was directed to notify Mrs. Jno. Kramer to make a pavement on the west side of her property between Walnut and Locust streets, in ac-

cordance with an ordinance regulating pav

ing, within 90 days from this date.

On motion adjourned.

At a meeting of Town Council held June 26, 1353. The following resolution was

adopted: Resolved, That the Borough of Columbia offer a bounty of \$20, in addition to the bounty offered by the County Commission ers, to every able-bodied citizen of Columbia who will culist into a company to be formed within the Borough, for 6 months or the emergency—the Governor to determine emergency ceases—the bounty to be paid when the company is mustered into

HENRY BRENEMAN, Pres't. Attest, WM F. LLOYD, Clerk.

> For the Columbia Spy. Reply to E. P. I.

MR Epiron:- I notice in your "issue" of the 13th inst., an article over the initials E. P. 1. which for profundity of thought, beauty of diction and perspicuity of style is scarcely exterms the service they have rendered. They | LAFAYETTE BIGELOW PARTINGTON, Esq., and is

The grammar of the article demonstrates ties awaiting them. Yet they cheerfully did the writer's fitness to criticise "parrot instrucour work for us-only wondering at the sad lors with a simple no-knowledge of arithmefulling off in the traditional enterprise and lic," and "educational (not PINS) boards," "uneducated men who know not the wants of your children," and entitles him to "a chair in your school," i. e. as a pupil. rity while strangers undertook the defence

The article opens with blunders and closes of their town. The men of Lancaster, and with absurdities, for how can unterest cluster AMID the better THINGS of the heart," or parents "give minds to their children," even as New Year's gifts.

He calls the Cherry Street School House truly a most noble monument." I am unable by all patriote Columbians, and will not be less it is some "tradition orally or otherwise which carries us back to the time when Para-The 27th Regiment encamped for the disc (mirabile dictu) constituted the world." night in "Lockards Meadow" sending sev- may be, however, the writer is a student "of

"a simple rural cabin through which heat and cold know no restraint?" The arrangemen of the Cherry Street School House is unimprovable and its object is to afford facilities for the systematic instruction of the youth of Columbia, and how the object can be wasted by this arrangement can scarcely be explained even by "an empowered imparter of instruction in any department in merals, where ignorance is chaired within like grace and elegance and where the figure is carried from column to column or angle with angle, not under standing the causes and but partially compre hending the effect."

"To hold high culture in the chairs of your school," use sand paper, paint and varnish since "education is equally progressive as matter in its development, lying deep amid all the phenomena of physical and social wonder," and all nature is but phenomena chained," like Prometheus bound to the rock, with the vulture of bombast (E. P. I.) preying on its life "directly and indirectly."

The writer contrasts "the heavier philosophy" (does he mean Metallurgy?) of this day "To (with?) the medley beauty of philosphi where refinement sits enthronod, entwined i Splendid idea! Magnificent thought!! Wonderful conception!!! Most grandiloquent nonsense!!!!

He says, "Physics is also HELD open to his inquiry." Who does the holding? Perhaps the man "at the door of whose mind society knocks for admission." In speaking of the "teachers of most

schools," he says their "CATTAINMENTS POSSES ses (?) but a smattering of knowledge that tion on the public." This is a sweeping denunciation and is as uncharitable as it is unwarranted. It is true that many teachers have not enjoyed advantages equal to what E. P. I: has, but it is equally true that they have improved them better. Most teachers are earnest, zealous men, who labor assiduously to promote the improvement of those entrusted to their care. It would be as reasonable not to allow a man to preach unless he is as eloquent our common schools to be as learned and pol

Popular education is yet in its infancy, and sudden flight, but by a gredual ascent. How. While we are preparing to turn out our ever, the morning is dawning. Already w

will see the glow of meridian sunlight descend into the deepest valleys and hear the shouts of

millions roll from hill to hill and mountain to

nountain, rejoicing in the blessings of know-

edge brought to every door by common

THE CONFEDERATE GENERAL EWELL -- BO

Ewell's position what it may, if he is in

Maryland at all, and contemplates a raid in

to Pennsylvania he will probably strike for Gettysburg, and thence to York, for he is

personally perfectly familiar with that country, and know's every foot of ground, hav-

Wrightsville, on the Susquehauna river.

through York and Adams counties, to Gettys-

List of Grand Jurors.

route for a railroad from the

Benj. Snaveley, Pequea. Jas. McElvaine, Paradise.

John R. Hess, Clay.

John May, City. Eph'm Carpenter, Earl.

burg. Wash. Star.

ng in the early days of railroads surveyed

SIMON SYNTAX.

schools.

A Cavalry Fight at Aldie, Virginia.

mand reached this place at about 2 o'clock this afternoon, where two brigades of the enemy, commanded by Gen. Stuart in person, were found in possession. After three hours' hard fighting they were forced to retire. The fight, while it lasted, was one of the sharpest that has occurred during the war, and as a consequence the loss of officers and men on both sides is very heavy. The enemy's pickets were first encoun-

ics H and M. of the Second New-York (Harris Light) cavalry, under the command of cavalry behaved with the greatest intrepid-Lieut. Dan. Whittaker, and were by them ity, and, as usual, did great execution with driven through the town back to a ridge of hills half a mile to the west, extending across from the Middleburgh and Snicker's Cap Road, where the rebel force was in position ready for action. The advance brigade, under Gen. Kilpatrick, immediately moved through to the westerly edge of the town. The First Maine, Colonel Douty, was sent off to a point half a mile to the left, and the Fourth New-York, Colonel Cesnola, to the right, to support a section of Andrews' battery placed on a rise of ground north of the Spicker's Gap road. The enemy at this time occupied the hill, as before stated, where they had four guns in position; a line of their skirmishers occupied a fence on the eastern slope, and a long ditch, just in front of which were half a dozen stacks of haythus commanding both Middleburgh and Snicker's Gap roads. A stronger position ould not well have been selected.

When the exact position of the enemy had been ascertained by drawing their fire. Gen. Kilpatrick rode up to the Second New-York (Harris' Light,) and said then was the time for them to wipe out reflection cast upon them for their alleged misconduct in the fight of last week, at Brandy Station. He order ed them to charge into the valley and secure the hay-stacks-the ditch or ravine at the rear of this position had not then been discovered. Companies II and M, accompanied by Lieuts. Whittaker, Raymond, Martin son, Homan and Stuart, moved off down the Middleburg road, the fence to the right was quickly thrown down, and with a dash, this forlorn-hope rushed up to the hav-stacks .--For the first time their fire was opened from the ditch a little to the rear of the hav-stacked This was filled with rebel cavalry-many of them armed with rifles. Capt. Grintar, with Lieutenants Mattison and Shafer, and Company K, dashed up immediately to the support of these companies, F. I, D and G, went to the right up the Snicker's Gap road a piece, turned to the left, crossed the field. and reached the scene of conflict in time to take an active part. The contest for twenty minutes at this point was about as spirited a scene as is often witnessed on a battlefield. The Sixth Ohio, Major Steadman, was sent up the road to the left to support the Harris Light, when the whole command with the Major at its head, deshed into the fight just in time to decide the unequal contest. The rebels were forced to abandon their position, and all who were not killed or captured fled precipitately up the hill .-They made a short stand behind the fence, when a dash from a battalion of the Fourth New-York, called in from its position be-

hind the battery, together with the other regiments already named, drove them pell mell over the hill. The First Maine, at about this time, was a company for the defence of the city. called in from the left, and with the First Gap road, to a position held by the Second Battery of the Fourth New York. The rebels, at this time charged down the same road and drove before them a squadron, when General Kilpatrick ordered the First Maine. Colonel Douty, First Massachusetts, Lieut. Col. Curtis, and a battalion of the Fourth New York, under Col, Cessnola, to charge up the road. There was a little hesitancy at first, when Gen. Kilpstrick, accompanied by Col. Douty, of the First Maine, and Cant. Costar, of Gen. Pleasanton's Staff, went to the front and called the troops to follow .-The Maine boys gave three cheers for Gen. Kilpatrick, and the whole column made a fire from carbines, riflesand cannon, sweepto-bight occupy their position.

Defeat of Stuart's Cavalry by General Pleasanton.

official despatch has been received: HEADQUARTERS OF THE CAVALRY CORPS,) CAMP NEAR UPPERVILLE, June 21, 5.30 P. M.

Brigadier General S. Williams: GENERAL: I moved with my command this morning to Middleburg, and attacked the cavalry of the rebels, under Stuart, and steadily drove him all day, inflicting a heavy loss at every step.

I drove him through Upperville into Ashby's Gap. We took two pieces of artillery (one being a Blakely gun), and three caissons, besides blowing up one; also, upwards of sixty prisoners, and more are coming in. A Lieutenant Colonel, a Major, and five other officers, besides a wounded Colonel and a large number of wounded rebels, were left in the town of Upperville. They left their dead and wounded upon the field. Of the former I saw upwards of twenty. We also took a number of carbines, pistols

and sabres. the rebel cavalry. 😁

Gen. Pleasanton's Cavalry Fight.

HEADQUARTESS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

General Pleasanton had the greatest cavalry fight, on the 21st, that has yet taken vanced on the enemy at a point beyond Mid- fighting yesterday. dleburg, being supported by General Barre's division of infantry. A fight-ensued which to-day. was kept up all day, Stuart being driven Yesterday, owing to imperfect picketing, steadily, with heavy loss, clear into Ashby's Gap, beyond Upperville, a distance of the Chantilly road near Cat'run, and dewelve miles.

General Pleasanton captured two guns, one a Blakely, three caissons, and blew up and it is reported that some of them were another caleson; also, upwards of a hun- caught. dred prisoners, including one Lieutenant Colonel, one Major and five other officers .--The enemy left their dead and wounded on the field, and in the town of Upperville a large number of wounded rebels were found. General Pleasanton describes it as a most disastrous day to the rebel cavalry. Our the sabre.

Stuart has fortified Ashby's Gap with artillery, and will probably hold it against our advance. Considering the extensive our advance. Considering the extensive nature of the fight our loss is light, and will not exceed in killed, wounded and missing one hundred and seventy five.

The enemy left a ten-pound Parrott gun carriage on the field. They probably threw the gun into Goose creek after it was discontinuous carriage on the field.

the gun into Goose creek after it was dismounted.

Two rebel Colonels are known to have been killed. Col. Vincent's infantry brigade (Butterfield's old brigade) was actively

engaged and behaved with great courage. Gen. Buford's cavalry column opened on the right, and successfully drove a large force of the enemy before them, capturing a number of prisoners, including two Lieutenant Colonels.

The cavalry justly feel gleeful over their arge exploits, and the infautry partake of the same spirit, and are now ready to back op their achievements.

Four hundred wagon loads of wounded are reported by the citizens to have been taken through the Cap. This is believed to be an exaggeration.

Latest from Harrisburg.

The State Capital Threatened by a Formidable Force—The Rebels Within Twenty-five miles of Harrisburg—A Battle Imminent. HARRISBURG, June 24-Midnight.-The rebels are withis twenty-five miles of Harrisburg.

The enemy's column halted about dusk. eight miles the other side of Carliele, and went into camp. The authorities are in telegraphic com

munication with Greyson Station, which is two miles from the rebel pickets. Their line to-night is very strong. The result of to morrow is looked forward

to with much anxiety, and not without some doubts. General Knips may give the enemy battle at Carlisle, or he can fall back to the Sus-

quebanna. A battle will undoubtedly be fought or the place evacuated before to-morrow night. Gen. Couch has thrown a strong column of men in the neighborhood of Gettysburg, on the enemy's right flank. This, in connection with certain movements of the Army of the Potomac in their rear, will make it a dangerous experiment for them to attempt

to hold the line of the Susquehanna. Numerous arrests have been made to-day, on the south side of the river, of parties suspected of being rebel spies and guerillas, but on their cases being investigated, most of them proved to be refugees.

The clerks and other attaches of the State Capitol, to-lay, organized themselves into

The works on the opposite side of the river Massachusetts, stationed on the Snicker's had been completed, and are being mounted The Philadelphia Gray Reserves, 1100strong, are still here, but refuse to be mustered in. Their conduct is severely commented on by the other troops.

Gen. Andrew Porter arrived here to da v and tendered his services to the authorities. Everything is quiet in the neighborhood of Gettysburg and Hanover Junction. Great activity is being displayed in that

quarter to prevent any demonstration on the lines of the Northern Central Railroad. The Rebels in Telegraphic Communication with Pittsburg--Important Events Expected.

HARRISBURG, June 25-121 o'clock A. M. dash up the road in the face of a terrible At 10 o'clock last night a rebel operator attached his instrument to the wires at ing everything before them. This virtually McConnelsburganid opened communication ended the fight. The rebels, after a little with Pittsburg. He told a long story about more skirmishing, felt back, and our forces Jenkins, and what he intended doing. No

reliance is placed in the statement. It is reported and believed that Milroy has been relieved of his command.

It is known here to a certainty that twenty regiments of rebel infaztry passed through Chambersburg to-day. They were moving in this direction, and undoubtedly consisted of Ewell's corps (late Stonewall Jackson's). Important events are likely to transpire to-morrow.

THE LATEST FROM BALTIMORE. No Rebel Force at Frederick or East of South Mountain—A Large Force Moving North-ward—The Enemy has 66 pieces of Ar-

BALTIMORE, June 24.-Later and reliable advices from Frederick-report that there are no rebels near there, and that the force in the valley beyond South Mountain have made no movement in this direction.

of a very heavy rebel force being in the valley west of Boonsboro. They were march ing northward, but it was not ascertained In fact, it was a most disastrous day to whether they were taking the Chambersburg road, or the road leading towards Gettys-Our loss has been very small both in men burg. The artillary accompanying this

better or under more difficult circumstances.

Some of the students of St. James College,
Very heavy charges were made and the sabre used freely, but always with great adThey passed through the rabel lines yesteryantage to us.

A. PLEASANTON, A. X.

Brigadier General.

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LOAN(commonly called Five-Twenty LeanAll who wish tendered in the Five-Twenty Leanday. The accounts given by them agree as

Re. 116 S. THIRD BL, Painskiphia.

April 11, 1800-0m.

ber of camon. One of the students estimates the column he saw at 8000 strong.

FROM GEN. HOOKEN'S ARMY. WASHINGTON, June 24.—It is ascertained, that with the exception of some slight skirplace. Early on Sunday morning he ad- mishing in Bull Run valley, there was no

All was quiet, apparently, along our front

some of Moseby's regular cavalry came up stroved several of our wagons, with amongnition, forage, &c. They were pursued,

CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID. Published for the benefit, and as a warning and a aution to young men who suffer from Nervous Delility, Premiture Decay of Munhood, etc., subjilly ing it the same time the means of self cure, by one who are cured himself ufter being put to great expense nd injury through medical humbug and quackery.

By enclosing a post-paid addressed envelope, single copies may be hadof the author.

NATHANEL MAYFAIR, Esq.,
May 24,03-1y

Bedford, Kings County, N. Y.

EDITOR SPY -Dear Sir: -With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paner that I will send by return mail to all who wish it. (free) a recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in 10 days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Shin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful.

I will also mail free to those maying Sald Hends or

ANCASTER COUNTY, SS.

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I The Commonwanith of Pennsylvania:
To the Sheriff of Lancaster County GREETING:

If, Was E. Lloyd, Barton C. Lloyd,
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If, Wasty Rebecca Lettle, a minor by her next
friend and guardian George Lande, and
Thomas Vithers a minor by his next friend and
gardian Bail Few, make you secure in proceeding
their claim, then summon by good summoners, as we
before commonded you, Vithiam F. Lloyd, George
W. Lloyd and Thomas Lloyd, so that they be and
appear before our Jadges, at Lancaster, at our Court
of Common Pleas for the Cousty of Lancaster, there
to be held on the Titird MONDAY OF AUGUST
NEXT to answer Withiam E. Lloyd, Barton C. Lloyd
and Mary Rebecca Little a minor by her next friend
and guardian George Luttle, and Thomas Withers a
minor by his next friend and guardian Bail F-w. of
a plea, wherefore they the said Vylliam E. Lleyd,
Barron C. Lloyd and Mary Rebecca_Little a minor
by her next friend and guardian George
Little, and
Thomas Withers by his next friend and guardian Bail
F-w. on the said defendants together and undivided
do held the following described real estate, is witAll that Lot of Ground situated in the Borough of
telambia, Lancaster county, on the south-esser'ly
side of Walnut street, Letween Front and Second
arrets, commaning in front 25 feet, more or leas, and
extending in depth one hundred and ninety-one feet,
and on the north enast by property of William F.
Lloyd, with a two-story Fronte Dwelling House and
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And now, June 19th, 1e63 on motion of H. M. North, E.q. Court direct mode of the summons in this case to be given to Themas Lloyd, one of the delendants residing out of the county, to be published in the Celumbia Spy, a weekly newspaper in Lancaster comy, for six successive weeks before the return day of writ. By the Court:

G. Claskson, for Proth'y.

To Thomas Lloyd:
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Columbia, June 20, 1863 - 61+, NOTICE.

WifeREAS letters of Administration to the estate W of Educated Will late of the borough of Columbia, in the county of Landa-ter, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, of the same place; all granged to the undersigned, of the same place; all persons indebted to said extate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims squitat the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement to SAMUEL TRUSCOTT, June 20, 1963-614

TEACHERS WANTED IN COLUMBIA.

THE Superintendem of Common Schools of Lancas-ter courty will examine applicants in the Lecture Room of the New School House, in Columbia, on MONDAY, July 6, 1863 at 9 octock A. M. Six male MONDAY, July 6, 1863 at 9 octock A M. Six mine and six femile teachers are required, one of the males to be Principal. One teacher wanted for a colored school. No one, and holding a professional certificate, will be employed unless examined publicly in the district on that day, in presence of the Directors. No teacher will be allowed to pursue the study of Law, Medicine or Directy directions will be preferred and going the best examinations will be preferred and going the test examinations will be preferred and going directions. The term will be from Octof et first to April first, and the High Schools may be continued to July first.

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