THE GAZETTE

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Fast Line,	5 35 p.m.	11 11 p. m.
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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

FRUIT JARS .- The jars advertised by F. J. Hoffman in to-day's paper appear to us to be as well adapted for the purpose of preserving fruit as anything that has yet came under our notice. They are barrel shaped, of all sizes, of the same ware as the shaped, of all sizes, of the same ware as the for persons determine to "drop in" on us, he vellow manufactured in the west, can be readily sealed with wax or cement so as to exclude air, and opened without trouble. Their cheapness will recommend them to many who lack means or desire to economise in these piping times.

MORE STRAWBERRIES .- We are indebted to Mr. Wm. Lind, who is noted for raising fine fruit and vegetables, for a dish of his extra strawberries, remarkable for their size as well as luseiousness. As he is a Prince among the tailors, we suppose he is entitled to the same appellation among the strawberry-growers-at least for the present year.

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM .- A. H. Hager, Esq., of Hagerstown, equipped his colored boy Dan Fox, eighteen years of age, and made a present of his service to Col. W.H. Irwin, of the Seventh Pensylvania regiment, for an indefinite poriod, or as long as the war may last.

nen. Among the appointments in the 12th regiment, U. S. Army, we notice the names of Richard C. Parker and David VanValzah of this place as First Lieutentants.

rep. A brakesman named Thomas Kelly, of Huntingdon, was considerably injured on Saturday morning by his head striking against the post at the station while a train with troops was passing.

for The publication of the market regulations has elicited the opinions entertaingaging the sirloins and rounds the evenings before, which of course leaves the bones for the other set. As the latter are about twenty to one of the former, we or repealing them altogether.

the "Fan Tail Rangers,"-induced, I supthe "Fan Tail Ranger',"---induced, I sup-pose by the open work appearance of our motley uniforms. Then, all was alarm and confusion. Uncle Samuel was pronounced "defunct;" but before his body had time to become cold, some of his distant relatives commenced Jeff'ing for his garments, and a lady-fair sent her Beau regard upon hearing of his sudden death. But, viola ! the people placed another Linkin to the chair of life, and the reckless garments cannot now escape Scott free. Now, you should see us. A com-take in the state in the st Scott free. Now, you should see us. A comfortable barrack—plenty of room—the cool river breeze on a sultry day—plenty to eat and drink—under the eye of a veteran officer -equalling the regulars in drills and man ceuvres-well armed and equipped-and bet ter clothed than any volunteer company I have the family, but before they overtook him, placed the muzzle of the gun to his head moved the trigger with his toe, killing h yet seen, we are, indeed, more favored than the rest. *Then*, we were pronounced "Wild Cats," "Fan-Tail Rangers," &c. Now, both State and Government authorities are denounced for "petting" the Logan boys. But,

some persons will growl. We are all in good health and perfectly contented with our position—excepting, probably, two or three dissatisfied spirits, who would find fault with the Almighty himself. were he connected with the volunteer organi zation.

Rumor has it that sundry worthy citizens of our beloved town intend visiting us on the coming "4th." I do not know what credence is to be attached to the report, for the busy Madame is a well known demirep of the she or they can count upon a warm recep tion.

There goes the rat tat-tat of that confounded drum! The hour for company drill has arrived, and I must stop my gossip, shoulder my "shooting iron," and be off. So, until I have time to again chat with you, believe me Truly yours,

Extract of a letter, dated

PHILIPPI, Va., June 13th, 1861. Dear Brother-When last I wrote to you I promised that I would write in a few days again, but I have not had an opportun-ity of doing so, as we have been wandering about the country and not staying long enough in one place to get my mind fixed or anything. The last letter I wrote you I be lieve we were at Columbus. After leaving Columbus we were ordered to Bellair, Bel-mont county, on the Ohio river, about four miles from Wheeling, Va. The people there received us very kindly and gave us an ex-cellent supper, which was very acceptable.— While there nothing particular transpired until one Sunday evening, when the report was the enemy were coming up the river. It is not necessary to say that we were very much excited, but after an investigation it was nothing more than Dan Rice's Circus! On the same Sunday night, about 12 o'clock, orders came from head quarters that we should be ready by daylight to march, consequently we all prepared, and were ordered on a steamboat, and crossed the river on to the Virginia side; from thence we got into the ears. (Our company being in ignorance as to where we were going-we thought pro bably to Harper's Ferry.) After traveling some time we came to a place where the se-cessionists had burnt the railroad bridges, so we had to go on foot. After marching about 12 miles over ridges (as this part of Virginia is noted for its many ridges, for there is not one acre of level ground for miles) and ex peeting every moment to be fired on by the enemy whom we supposed were in ambush waiting for us, we arrived at a small town named Fairmont. Before entering the town we raised the stars and stripes, and some of ulations has elicited the opinions entertain-el by our citizens as to what constitutes a market. One set claims the right of en-reging the sirloins and rounds the eventhem and not to do them any harm. A great many of the people of N. W. Virginia are for the Union, and are very much imposed upon by the traitors. We were in town but a few hours, when the inhabitants formed think the Council will make short work of the matter at the next meeting, either by did there. We had everything you could restoring the regulations to their old state, think of, and plenty of it. After leaving Fairmont we went a short distance to a Rail

Road Bridge which crosses the Monongahela river and encamped. While there we heard that 1000 traitors were going to cross the bridge and go to Fairmont to press the in habitants into the southern army. Quick as possible our company and three others stationed themselves near the bridge, some at the end. others along the bank of the river, ready to fire on them. They were expected to come at night, and we lay on the ground till daylight, expecting every moment to be ordered to fire. Can you for a moment imagine about 400 men lying in ambush waiting the approach of 1,000. I can tell you but my own feelings under such circumstances. I felt as though I would like to see them coming, for we were placed in such a position that we could have killed almost every man before they could have crossed the river. But fortunately f. them, they did not come. After leaving the bridge, we were ordered to go to Grafton, to possession of the town, which was then take held by the rebels, but when we arrived there they were gone. You have heard I suppose of the battle at Philippi. Our regiment, with two of the In diana regiments, made an attack upon Philippi about 4 o'clock a. m., a few days ago. The rebels all fled ; a great many ran in their night clothes, leaving all behind them. Some of our men ran into the town, perfectly wild and uncontrollable, after them, and captured and killed some of them. SUNDAY, June 16th, 1861.

Suicide of a Boy .- A few days ago, a guilty party was questioned about the offer he at first denied, but finally confessed He was then reproved for his conduct, exhibited considerable feeling. He soon ter went up stairs, and taking his gun, the house. He was followed by member self instantly.

THE MARKETS.

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t,	LEWISTOWN, June 27	, 18	61.
	CORRECTED BY GEORGE BLYMYE	R.	
y	Butter, good, P tb.		10
-	Lard,		9
0	Tallow,	00 a	10
f,	Eggs, p dozen,		10
i	Buckwheat Flour per 100,	2	50
	Beeswax, per pound,		25
8	Wool, washed,		30
e	" unwashed,		20
e	Dried Cherries, per bushel	1	75
y	Dried Apples, do	1	25
e	Beans per bushel,	1	50
n	Potatoes,		60
,	Shoulder,		8
-	Ham,		12
	Sides,		9
-	Country soap per lb., from 5 to	7 cer	nts.
8	CORRECTED BY MARKS & WILLI	R.	
r	Wheat, white B bushel,		05
I	" red		00
e	Corn, old,		35
	" new,		35
	Rye,		45
	Oats,		00
	Barley, 50	to	55
	Cloverseed, 0 00		
0	Timothy,	1	
V	Flaxseed,		25
-	Marks & Willis are retailing flour		
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B	Extra Flour, per 100,	9	75
n	Fine, do	0	25
	Superfine, do	-2	$ \begin{array}{c} 25 \\ 50 \\ 25 \end{array} $
5	Family, do	3	25
	Mill Fead, per hundred.	0	80
r	Chopped Oats and Corn per 100,	1	00
e	Chopped Rye per 100,		10
-	Salt,		40
-	" barrels, 280 lbs.	î	75
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Cattle Market, June 24, 1861.—The of ings for Boef Cattle reached 1,351 head Sales at \$7a9 the 100 lbs. 75 Cows at from 20 to 35 each, as in q 3,322 Hogs at 4 50a6 the 100 lbs net. 5 680 Shore at 6.75 me lb net for the start of the start o

5,680 Sheep at 6a7c per lb net, as to q

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Correspondence of the Gazette. FORT WASHINGTON.

Saturday, June 22. Here we are, browning our beautiful faces beneath the ardent rays of a southern sunood for powder, and not a grain yet sent to us by our particular friends the hospitable southrons, even in the shape of crackers, wherewith to celebrate the "glorious 4th," soon to dawn upon us. Well, well: we have had quite enough in the " cracker" line, it is true; and though the article may be on a par with the "villainous saltpetre" in the way of digestion, we have not yet been compelled to ave it introduced into our stomachs contrary

to natural laws, and sandwiched, as the latter invariably is, with the general thickness of cold lead. Ugh! the very idea is sufficient to cause indigestion, and almost makes one wish that paper bullets and pop-guns, bygone me mentoes of school boy days, would supercede the conic minie and spherical ball.

But the deuce to moralizing. The goose is not yet hatched whose wing feather will be nibbed to iimn an account of our untimely emise, although over eight score of our gal lant boys are ready at any moment to make war or love, and can handle either pen or bay. onet with the same facility that a Fejee lander can adapt his taste to a piece of juicy steak or a slice of "raw" from the body of a defunct, tobacco- chewing "old salt." Paring to draw from the springs of Parnassus, and thirsty both montally don the simile ; for a soldier, when endeavorand thirsty both mentally and physically, would just as soon indulge the latter want in a *poteen* of punch as the former at the Parsian fount.

You should see the glorious scenery we have hereabout. Egad ! the Potomac whose dark waters lave the base of our fort, must be rich with in memoriams of pic-nic parties and moonlight excursions, during which unnumbered hearts have been softened beneath the silvery beams of the full faced, jolly-look ing old night wanderer ; whilst the surround. ing country, clothed in sweetest green, makes one long for the quiet shades of "the blue Juniata."

But, then, one's beautiful ideas are marred ton must give place to the nodding plame endure some hardship. I was one of twenty and glistening bayonet. Brother will meet that marched 36 miles and had only one brother, and fratricidal blood will dye in meal. Often we have only one cracker and deepest red and damning guilt the soil a potato, and often neither, as we are 16 intended to perpetuate that freedom of miles from the rail road and so many of us liberty and of speech for which our fathers they cannot supply us. But we endure it all fought and died. Yet, such is life-and with patience. We have to sleep in the death's involved in't.

How many changes can be made within a But notwithstanding the exposure, there is no sickness. little time! sional Capitol, we received the sobriquet of

SUNDAY, June 16th, 1861. I have not had the privilege of finishing my letter as soon as I expected, but will en deavor to add something more this morning. On last Friday morning at 2 o'clock the picket guard about 2 miles from town fired a gun, and the news came to town that the enemy was coming. The cry was to arms! to arms! but the report was false. This (Sunday) morning we are building breastworks for our cannon, and expect an attack upon us tonight. The report is that several thousand rebels are about 16 miles from us, and will be upon us. There are between nine and ten thousand of us, and we would like if they would make us a visit. We will endeavor to give them a warm reception.

One young man of our company shot his by the thought that soon "the verdant hills and the murmuring rills" of the sunny south will resound with the war-cry, and that the stantly, and several similar accidents have golden-tasseled corn and the white-plumed cot- happened frequently. We are compelled to woods, and take our turns in guarding .---

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