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## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Correspondence of the Gazette. CAMP PIERPONT, VA., December 23, 1861.

Dear Sir .- You are already no doubt in receipt of the news of a bush fight with the rebels at Drainesville, of which allow me to rebels at Drainesvine, of which allow me to give you a few particulars. Our force con-sisted of the Kane Rifles, (Buck Tails), the 6th, 12th, and 9th Infantry, Easton's Battery, consisting of two twenty-four and two twelve ound guns, and Companies C, D, E, H and of the Cavalry—all of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps.

At 8 o'clock p. m. of the 19th, the captains the above named companies of the cavalry were summoned to our Lieut. Colonel's headquarters, (as our Col. was absent), where we re ordered to have our men ready to march at half past five next morning, which was one accordingly, as an engagement was anpated. Strict orders were given us that not a shot should be fired from our ranks, as the sabre was the weapon to be used by the

We took our line of march about 6 o'clock a. m., and proceeded to within a short distance of Drainesville, when the cavalry were brown in front, (with Mifflin county boys leading the van.) when orders were given to charge through the town, and capture any pickets that might be found, return and form the hill, which was between us and the town. The charge was made at full speed and in good order; but seeing no one, we returned and formed according to orders with the battery on our left, the infantry lying long the road in our rear. From our posion we could see small squads of rebel cav alry some three or four miles distant to the north and west; they came out of the bushes et themselves be seen, and returned to their hiding places. We remained in that place out fifteen minutes, when we were ordered return. We had not proceeded more than ne hundred yards when a masked battery ened on our front from the right, not three indred yards distant, from a perfect thicket The infantry were at once thrown ine of batt'e on our front, the buck tails and 6th sent out on the left, and as the ground was such cavalry could do nothing, we were ordered to pass in front of their battery beind a piece of woods on the left of the in-intry. Their fire was directed for the cav alry, as their balls, shell, grape and canister llowed us until we were sheltered by the woods, when two shells came whistling to wards us, bursting at the side of our column, itting one horse in company I, and wound ng one in company C. Their balls all passed us while in front of their guns. They sere so concealed that it took our Lattery at least twenty minutes before they could play, rebels all this time firing at the rate of five or six guns per minute: but when our guns did begin they made sweeter music than brass band you ever heard. It is singuar, but nevertheless true not one of our men was injured from their battery. I was in onversation yesterday with one of the pris ners, (who are still in our camp) who told ne that the third shot from our guns was a which struck one of their enissons, which exploded, killing four men and six horses. Their force consisted of a South Carlina regiment, two Alabama, one Kentucky, me Virginia, and about three hundred caval

A constant fire of musketry and canonad their battery stood twelve men, four with their heads entirely off, and eight horses killed .-Besides, the woods were scattered full of dead and wounded. Their loss is not less than two handred. The prisoners are fine young men, and appear satisfied in being taken. They say they are tired of the war, their only re gret being that as their time would soon ex pire, they intended to return home. There vere searcely two of them clad alike, all col ors and all kinds of clothing; their overcoats were new, and made of heavy cotton duck We all picked up one as a kind of relic, with blankets sufficient to keep ovrselves and hor ses warm all winter.

Our boys all behaved well-not a man left his place in ranks during the time we were exposed to their fire. Too much praise can not be given the buck tails, almost every shot from them telling well, as it is the first severe skirmish the Penna, boys have had. They have at least made a mark.

We left the field about dark, burying all our dead and bringing away our wounded with us; the prisoners were mounted on a back seat with some of our cavalry and brought in: better treatment than our poor ellews received at their hands.

Two of the three buck tails killed at Draines ille-Samuel Calbraith and George Rauf, elonged to Duncannon, Perry county. They were both struck by the same grape shot. George Cook, of the same regiment, killed by Minie musket ball, belonged to Wellsboro' lioga county. Samuel Walter, of the 6th, belonged to Catawissa; Daniel Darling, of the same, to Prompton, Wayne county. John S. Sexton, of the 9th, belonged to Erie, and J. H. Stockdale, of the same, to Armstrong county. These were all the Pennsylvanians killed in the action.

LETTER FROM ADJUTANT MCEWEN. Camp Pimpeont, Va. December 23, 1861.

I have been riding considerably of late. On Thursday night we received orders to be ready to march at 6 o'clock on the follow ing morning, to proceed on a foraging and reconnoitering expedition, to Drainesville.
We were all ready before the time. There was a pretty large body of troops collected for this purpose. We took up the line of march along the Leesburg turnpike, and halt ed about a mile from Drainesville.

The cavalry were thrown in front, our com-pany taking the lead. We made a very good charge into and through the town, driving be fore us three mounted rebel pickets, who took to the woods as fast as their horses could scamper away; we returned without capturing them. On reaching the town we found the artillery drawn up in front of the church, the infantry behind it. We remained in possession of the town three hours, when we made ficiently strong for pedestrians to crop.

a movement to return to camp. We had been ordered front to act as the advance guard, and on arriving at high ground above the town, were greeted by the bursting of a shell above our heads, thrown by the rebels, but nobody was hurt. The infantry were then brought up on double quick. They could tell when a shell was coming, when they would all drop on the ground, and after the explosion would rise and cheer, and call for a few more of the same sort, as they wanted some pieces to take home as keepsakes. For our part, we had to keep in our saddles, and could not "juke" the shells. We were under fire more than twenty minutes, after which we were sheltered behind a woods. Their fire was turned on us there, but all the damage done was one horse killed and one wounded; the horse killed belonged to company I, in which George Siegrist is lieutenant. Our artillery was then brought into action, which soon silenced their batteries. The infantry now opened a fire of musketry, and maintained it for nearly an hour, when everything became quiet. Ed-ward Michals was in it with the artillery; he is a very good soldier; he came to see me yesterday. in company with brother Stewart and Jacob Holtzworth; we all took dinner togeth er. Well, after fighting an hour and a half, we drove the rebels completely off the ground; they fled as fast as they could get away—it being a perfect rout. They left one hundred and fifty killed on the ground, and nearly twice that number wounded. We took twelve prisoners. They left behind them every stitch of clothing except what they had on their backs. They stripped for the fight, piling up their blankets, overcoats, &c., with all their provisions. I did very well considering, for I got five very good blankets—one worth ten dollars; this I shall keep for my own convenience, the others I will use for horse covers. I also captured three tolerable coats; Stewart got one of them, and the others I gave to my colored boys. The cavalry had no chance to charge on the rebels, as they were in a very dense thicket. Harry Stock was in the thickest of it. Dr. Bower was very busily employ ed in attending to the wants of friend and foe alike. I am sorry to say, we had eight killed and a number wounded. The fine weather has given place to rain, sleet, and piercing winds. Theodore Waream was able to sit up

leave of absence for four days.

WM. T. McEwen. We make the following extract of a letter from Peter Prince, Jr., to his father,

yesterday. Lieut. George Siegrist is very well

will not ask leave of absence before April.

shook hands with Will Patterson; he has

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, December, 26, 1861.

I did not know what minute we would all have to leave here, as we were expecting an attack almost every day. The pickets are driven in about once a week, but the rebels never stand their ground; so we are annoyed, but I don't think the Union forces will leave here this winter, as they have taken up winter quarters. They start out sometimes, and feints on camp Beauregard, forty miles from here, but it does not amount to anything. We have about nine thousand in all, in and about Paducah, including infantry, artillery, cavalry, and men who have charge of the fortifications. The town is well fortified, but it can be taken if well managed; but the men here are all anxious to go south. I would be glad if they would move, as my trunk and everything else I had is still in Tennessee, and I can't get them. They are in safe hands, however. I will get them sometime, or just as soon as the man can move to Kentucky. sometimes go out with scouting parties; I led one on Monday within nine miles of Columbus, where some strong rebels lived. I went to their houses, and while I would be talking | L. Gilbert Waters, of Lewistown, is First to them the cavalry would come and take them; we brought is nine prisoners. We met with some of the rebel eavalry, but they fled, and we got home safely. I was in Cairo last week-there are a great many men there, but the number is unknown to all, unless to the commanders of that post-and they are coming in daily; I found them going for that city ing was kept up for over an hour, when they even as high up as Cincinnati, where I went streated, leaving most of their small arms. before returning to Paducah. All persons Lieut. Wm A. Mitchell, acting as Adjulankets and clothing behind, more than we not employed by the Government are arrested ould carry away. I counted near where at Cairo now-ao pass will let you out of the city. Most persons have some one who is well known to vouch, and in this way get out. saw a great many prisoners there, brought

> The weather is very fine-so warm that no overcoat is required. I should have left here blanket captured at Drainsville by Adj. long since if I could have got my things from Tennessee, but I see no chance now.

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After repeated recommendations by several Grand Juries the Commissioners were induced to introduce gas into the Court House, and the first trial in holding court during the evening has demonstrated that it can be turned to prefitable account in the continuation of any important trial on hand, or in disposing of petty cases .-At a moderate estimate, the cost to the county of holding court is over \$15 per hour, and consequently if a single day in a year will be saved by holding court an hour or two in the evening, the county would gain two-thirds of the entire cost of the fixtures. The chandelier in the court room is a beautiful piece of workmanship, and is generally admired. The fixtures were put up by John B. Selheimer, who is, by the by, an excellent workman.

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Hon. S. S. Woods, President Judge, and Hons. Elijah Morrison and James Turner, Associates, took their seats on Monday morning. and after the reading of their commissions, &c., proceeded with the usual business .-Judge Woods delivered an able and eloquent charge to the Grand Jury, which was listened to with marked attention by a crowded room. Since then business has been progressing finely, with every indication that a new leaf has been turned over.

Quite a number of persons from this and adjacent counties visited Mifflintown on Friday last to see Lovering, the murderer,

THE WEATHER made quite a change within the past week, a fine snow having fallen on Sunday night, which has made tolerably good sleighing. The river is covered with ice suf- & BROTHERS, 306 Chestnut street, Philadel-

Hunting .- On the 1st, the time for shooting deer, pheasants, partridges, &c., expired, and we earnestly hope no one will further molest such game, or break the law this season, or if it is done, that the violators will be prosecuted.

Several hands from the Patterson shop were injured two weeks ago by a collision near Millerstown, the engine which was carrying them down having been run into by the coal train-bad management somewhere. Among those who suffered most were William Foster, Andrew Smith, Wilson Cramer and Benj. Shellenberger. James Parker, Jacob Snyder, Thaddeus Parker and others were slightly injured.

John Randolph, a colored man, was arrested in Philadelphia last week and brought to Mifflintown jail, charged with having robbed Hecht's jewelry shop at Pat terson of thirteen watches, &c.

FIRE.-An alarm of fire was raised o Wednesday afternoon last, caused by the burning of two frame buildings in Charle street, the one occupied by Jacob Womer in which the fire originated, and the othe by George Ulrich. Both were entirel consumed.

One of the tenements destroyed wa owned by Hibler, Freese & Co., the othe by heirs of Mrs. Stevens. The adjoining house, owned by Comforts was also considerated ably injured. Besides the loss of some household articles, all the tenants in the row suffered much inconvenience by the removal of furniture, &c.

CURE FOR FROSTED FEET .- We have frequently heard of late that frosted feet can be cured by being bathed and well rubbed with kerosine oil, for a few times at night before retiring to bed. Several persons have already tried it, all of whom unite in pronouncing it an effectual cure, which, if they are correct, is an easy and cheap mode of getting rid of a very sore and troublesome affliction. Those, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, who have tried it inform us that the feet should be warmed by a hot stove during and after the application of the oil, and it will certainly effect a speedy cure. Persons suffering from the pain of frosted feet will no doubt do well in giving it a trial, for it is surely a very cheap ointment and one which is easi-

MILITARY .- The Lochiel Cavalry, Col. E. C. Williams, are at present located at Camp Andy Johnson, Jeffersonville, Indiana. Capt. Hand's, in which a number are enlisted from this county, is Company

Lieut. R. C. Parker, of the regular ar my, Lieut. Mann of the Mifflin county Cavalry, Surgeon J. I. Marks of the -th Pennsylvania, stationed in Kentucky, (lately on the sick list,) Lieut. Eckebarger, tant to Gen. Hancock, have been in town. Also, Sergeant Major Dickey, who goes to Huntingdon to recruit men, and some others who we cannot recall to mind. Mr. D. brought a secession overcoat and a tiger McEwen.

We received a letter this morning too late for publication this week) from a valued correspondent in the Logan Guards. giving a graphic description of the reception of a box from the Ladies of Lewistown, containing mittens for the company. We regret to say that he describes them as all too large for the delicate hands of the Logans-both hands, he says, going into

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NOTICE!

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of KENNEDY & JUN-KIN, by Note or Book Account, will please call on or before

April 1st, 1862, and settle the same. By so doing COSTS WILL BE SAVED. as after that time the accounts will be left in the hands of an Attorney for collection. R. II. JUNKIN,
Surviving Partner of the late firm of

KENNEDY & JUNKIN Lewistown, December 18, 1861.

Estate of David Harshbarger, deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of DAVID HARSHBARGER, late of Wayne township, Mifflin county, deceased, have been grante to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are re quested to settle immediately, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

DANIEL HARSHBARGER, Administrator.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of Alias Test. Vend. Ex., issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, and to me di-rected, will be exposed to sale, by public ven-due or outcry, at the Court House in the Borough of Lewistown, on

Saturday, January 11, 1862, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following

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STRAY STEER.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber in Oliver township, in September last, a red Heifer with a white face, one year old, which the owner is requested to call for, prove prop erty, pay charges and take it away, or it will be disposed of according to law.
dec18-3t ROBERT HORNING.

STRAY HOGS.

TWO stray Barrows came trespassing on premises of the subscriber in Derry township several weeks ago—color white—the one has left ear cut off and right ear slit; the other has a large black spot on the neck. The owner of said hogs is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be disposed of to pay expenses. WM. PRETTYLEAF. Derry township, Dec. 18, 1861-3t\*

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All persons having claims against the late firm of John Kennedy & Co., or John Kennedy, Sen., deceased, will present said claims for settlement before the 1st day of

Lewistown, Dec. 11, 1861-tal

The Red, White and Blue, Is the Big Coffee Pot Sign! My friends, I suppose you wish to know, Why the Poetry Machine don't go;

But to tell you the truth, since the war, To me her notes seem all to jar. And only now her invitation, Is to Union men of this Nation; As for the ladies, I know they can Go for the Union to a-man!

And the right kind of a man is he, Who will call at the Tin Shop to see The things that will suit his own dear wife

And add to her comfort through life. And the right sort of woman is she, Who will find a nice man who will be, Her dear husband, so good and kind, And'll call at the Coffee Pot Sign, For there you will find I always keep,

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Many other things I would mention, But I will just call your attention To my lately improved FAT SQUEEZER— Should your wife need one, don't teaze her. A short hint like this I think should de-If you heed it not she'll make you flew To J. I. WALLIS, for he's the man, To sell you a Squeezer and a Lard Can.

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