The Centre Democrat. BELLEFONTE, PA.

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Our Company.

Three woeks ago we commenced raising a com avocations to give our whole attention to enrolling men, nevertheless we have now some SEVENTY week or t n days, So soon as we have 80 men on our roll we will appoint a day for the gathering together of the Sharp Shooters, in Bellefonte, hence we will proceed to camp. Till then, we meantime prevail upon their friends to go along.

To the Patrons of the Democrat We understand that the impression has gone

abroad that the CENTRE DEMOCRAT will not be published after the first of January. This is not the fact. The DEMOCRAT will be published regularly every week as usual. We are going to war, but the office we will rent to a good man, of whom we will speak heareafter, who has the abili y, and reward for patriotism. A farm-a home of in the further discharge of the duties devolenergy to make the paper what it always has been the only reliable peoples paper published in the only reliable peoples people the only reliable peoples paper published in the land, is offered by this government to every

We believe the good honest Republicans of Certre will sustain it. And while we are in the tor. We hope our patrons will therefore, sustain the paper, so that when we all return from the leved ones who are made farberless by his of life until the first of March next, r.ad we death, will become the children of the Republication of

To our Paying Subscribers.

are irregular times. Business of all kinds is more or less off cled by the condition into which our count. y bas been thrown by the rebellion inaugurated by the traitors of the South. That our business has, for some time been conducted in a very irregular manner we need not tell you. We have issued but two papers during the last month. Forthis we have two reasons. The first is that we are helping W. W. Brown to raise a company of volunteers. No man, certainly, will course takes most of our time. Another with us in our irregularities until we shall start for the army and give the paper over into the hands of some person who will be able to devote his time and attention to it.

Notice to Delinquents.

Some few weeks ago we inserted under see it, a notice to those men who were still indebted to us for subscription. In that nohave settled up their bills and thus saved us But there are others-and their name is legion-who have paid no attention, whatever, to our call. To these we have merely one more word to say. We have asked them to pay up, thosugh our paper, times without number, many of them we have visited personally and asked them for money, we have appealed to them in every imaginable way, we have appealed to their sense of honor, we have asked for our just dues, we have they have been reading our paper at our exy not overthrown. This will be an enesitable pense and now when we are compelled to consequence. is justly due

South Carolina.

Sou h Carolina was a tory Sate in the of slavery. This is plain'y evid nt. tion ever since. She inaugurated this war, It cost the hero s of '76 much blood and will cost their descendants more. She has after for thirty years. If the people of South States be at peace, the more that country rest of mankind. If the injury which the war has al eady done to property, and sea, themselves that pur were a leone in rated in South Carolina, that out of the question. ominable Sia e would be a howling wil-

The secession of the southern states improving the finances of the Post Office epartment. The deficit the current year will be less by two and a half millions this

United States for the nine months endc.use -the rebellion.

Fight Yourself a Farm.

of valor and devotion to the country .-Thursday Morning, Dec. 5 61. One favorite trick of demagogues was to inpany: We have been busily engaged in our daily tion. But farms can be had now by fighting, of the meeting, and read the report of the They are offered as a reward of valor, A Board of relief. home of broad acres-with their rivulets and its preservation. This home is not transferness of that country and its gratitude to those man who sholders a musket or draws a sword army a few letters every week from the roat of of country which animates every loyal breast, imposed upon it. war will be interesting to our readers, and at the this munificent offer cannot fail to stimulate same time the DEMOCRAT a welcome weekly visi. the valor of the federal soldiers in the hour and as legally as does the entailed property We feel that we owe a word of explana- facts. They must remember that while they tion to our friends and patrons who have, are gallantly lighting for their country, they and who, in fact, have sustained us and kept ment has promised to exercise that fragality in payment of the county relief tax. the paper affoat. We have frequently ad- by attending to the buisness of providing

pro-slavery men in our midst wriggle and

turn up the whites of their eyes at the prospect of the present war seriously interfering with the peculiar institution. They have a holy horror of everything that smacks of "Abolitionism." They profess to be in favor of a vigorous presecution of the war, but in doing so the Government must take care that it does not tread on the toes of the slaveholdfind fault with us for doing this. This of ers, and that the right to deal in human flesh must be guaranteed to them. These men reason is that we have spent considerable will soon have their eyes opened. They will time in trying to settle up some bad ac- discover before a great while that the war for time is trying to sattle up some had according the preservation of the Union cannot be signer. We hope that our friends will bear the preservation of the Union cannot be signer. P. Wilson, W. C. Duncan, Ed. Blanchard, orously and successfully waged against the were chosen to compose this committee. tuted authorities, commenced by their mas- A considerable sum was subscribed. our editorial head, so that none might fail to ters. And why should not this be done?— On motion of Mr. McCann a Committee not settled before the expiration of the month | er influence than it already exercised upon | following persons : of November, would be left in the hands of the politics of the courtry, they attempted to destroy the Governme at and spread ruin and the proper officer for collection. The time specified has gone by and some few men desolation throughout the free States. They concacted and set o I foot the great conspirathe trouble of collecting off them by law .- cy which was intended to sunder the Union, Valentine. and involve every section of the Confedercy. save their own, in toe direst anarchy. They inaugurated the bloody work and let them now reap the consequences of their own crime and folly. No man in his sobre seases can long believe that the institution of slavery can come cut of this war as it entered it .-Slavery is the weak point of the rebels, and Hoffer, Jr. it must be turned against them sooner or later. In order to sheck the rebellion and plead poverty, we have begged for what they should have paid without having been asked, we have threatened with the law, and all then, that the institution of slavery is likely without the desired effect. For two years to come out of this war seriously damaged if

ask that they should settle up, they turn a lifany one man believes that slavery is not Geaf ear. There remains but one thing yet to play an important part in the war, let him for us to do. We have issued our last dun, read an account of the state of things in the J. We will now proceed to collect what is due vicinity of Beaufor, South Carolina, where us as best we can. We will avail ourselves the Federal troops have effected a landing. of all the aid the law affords. It is necessa- It is a densely populated slave neighborhood ry that we should do so in order that we may and the "chattels," in the absence of their be able to pay our debts. These delinquent masters, who have fled at the approach of tin Dolan. gentlemen will therefore lave some Jealings the soldiers of the Union, give evidence that with the Justice, just so soon as we can get they are not ducile, submissive creatures Rich. our books into his hands. We are determin- which they have been represented to be by ed that we will be triffed with no longer by the upholders of the peculiar institution,men who are abundantly able and who They are troubled with a vague idea of free- Mark Williams. dom, and seem to think that their day of deliverance is near as hand. The war cannot liverance is near as hand. The war cannot Taylor—John Copenhaver, W. Adams, and you need not be surprised if you hear news should be perfectly willing to pay us what dom, and seem to think that their day of deleast temporarily overturning the institution

The rebels, when they desire to show there esteem for a favorite officer, present him with a blooded race hors, by which they mean to convey the advice with the admonimeans to convey the advice with the administration, that it is well to be provided with the means of escarc while fighting their cause surrounded with so many uncertainties and dangers. In fact all the horses used by rebel dangers. In fact all the horses used by rebel dangers of font. Caro ins are determined vot to let other surrounded with so many uncertainties and and in this respect they have so well provided themselves that pursuit an l capture is always

Those exposed to Billious attacks caused by miasma, as well as those already suffering from them, and particularly those convalescent, should at once have recourse to Prof. Woods's Restorative Cordial and will be less by two and a half millions this Blood Renovator. It is pure healthy tonic than isst year. It am ill wind that blows Cordial, and will at once be felt in all parts of the system, exnilarating and permanently The decrease of exports from England | building it up and, thus not only cure, but render the constitution invulnerable to the October I, compared with the same period further progress of disease, as well as prevent last year, was adout £11,000,000 and about those new developments to which, in a weak-£2,000,000 with other counties from the same ened condition we are so liable. See advertigement in another column.

The Relief Meeting.

Farms are no longer properties to be pur-On Monday Evening a meeting of the citichased. They do not enter into the lists of zens of Centre county was held in the Court parter and sale, but are now up for a contest house, the object of which was to take into consideration the condition of the soldiers' duce men to believe that by casting a vote exhausted treasury, so that these families for certain candidates, the voter would secure | might be provided for and the credit of the himself a farm. The offer was attractive but county maintained. The meeting was ordelusive. It never was realized, and vanish- ganized by the election of John Irwin, Jr., ed into the peckets of desperate political to the chair, a number of Vice Presidents. gamesters, adding to their wealth, and in- and Wm. P. Wilson, and Adam Hoy, Sec creasing their power for mischief and corrup- retaries. Mr. Hutchinson stated the object

D. J. McCann, Chairman of the Commitmendows-their orchards and gardens, are tee on resolutions, reported the following : offered to the soldier who simply renders to Wheres the enizate of Cons re county, who his country the small service of assisting in have volunteered their services for the maintenance of the laws and institutions of our common country, and who are now absent hope our brave to diers will be patient, and in the el to the soldier in trust, but is given to him from their firesides enduring all the hardship by his country in fee, to be by him bequeath- incident to the life of the soldier, left their ed to his children as an evidence of the great- homes and those dependent upon them with the assurance that aid should be rendered ness of that country and its gratitude to those who aided in its defense. Such a reward was their families; and whereas the fund from hibiting their good sense by remitting alarge pornever offered to any soldier in cause that ever | which such necessary aid has thus far been was battled for since war was made a means of arbitration. Medals and ribboos sink in
Board have deemed it their duty to call upon months pay. We received Treasury notes for the

duction of the amounts now allowed by t'.e stantial comforts since pay day, and have gener-Board to the respective families now dependent ally exhibited great judgement and good sense in same time the Democrat a welcome weekly visitor. We hope our patrons will therefore, sustain of battle. If he falls, he knews that the dent upon this fund for the actual necessaries the use made of their funds, and have been as qui-

of England descend from the father to the ers to discharge the duty devolved upon clustering state. Half of the company are under the control of the company are under the control of the company are under the company are under the company are under the control of the control of the company are under the control of the contr old enough to be considered candidates for that interesting state. Half of the company are under them our citizens throughout the county be severally called upon to loan the county such sum as they can respectively spare on certificates of indebtedness issued by the Commissioners redeemable in the eyears with interest payable semi-annually. Certificates for the semi-annual interest to be received in payment of the county relief tax. during the time that we have been publish- are neglecting none of that business and fruing the Democrat, paid us promptly and well gality by which men usually provide homes missioners redeemable in the ee years with for what they have received at our hands for themselves and families. The govern-

It is highly amusing to see how certain their departure.

Southern conspirators without disturbing the lt was then asked that those persons pres-

institution of slavery. The Government, in ent who were willing to loan money to the one way or another, will have to mr.ke use county, on the terms specified in the resolu of the slaves to aid it in suppressing a wick- tions, should give in their names with the ed and causeless rebellion against the consti-

The slaveholders commenced this war. For of three persons in each township, was apthe purross of promotin; the interests of pointed to solicit subscriptions to the county tice we stated that all accounts which were slavery and securing for the institution great- Relief Lan. The Committee consists of the

Smith.

John P. Packer.

George Huston:

Charles R. Foster

art, James K. Boak,

vertisement in our paper. Read it; It will intercheerfull and hopeful farewell.
Yours, PENNSVALLEY.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE

HEAD QUARTERS, PENNS VALLEY INPANTRY, CAMP GRIPPIN, VA., Nov. 23d, '61. MR. EDITOR :- We have been looking for marching orders, as anxiously as our friends have been, some decisive news from the Grand Army, but as yet we are silently watching our rebel foes from almost the same outposts that we occupied a month age. We are healthy and as jolly as we possibly could be if we were at home going to the nging and apple cuttings, common to the season our native valley, though no doubt just now we should set a peculiar value on an experience of that kind, just by way of variety. We have lost two men of the 49th Regiment, both members of Capt. Green's company, Messrs. Null and Confare, both died in the Regimental Hospital, of typhoid faver, or a disease of similar nature. Yet we have been remarkably healty compared with other regiments, and have no men seriously sick at pres-

Nothing has given our boys so much satisfaction lately as the recent visit of the Paymaster and his liberality in dispensing the bounty of our venerable Uncle Samuel. All our boys have been sporting pockets full of the aforesaid Uncle Samto insignificance when compared to such a their fellow citizens for advice and direction whole amount, for which gold was procured by those who preferred it from the paymaster after the payment. Very few took the trouble to exman who sholders a musket or draws a sword in its defense. Aside from that intense love the Board of Relief and the policy adopted by them in the discharge of the ardent duties ing that "if we allow our Government to be overposed upon it.

Resolved. That we are opposed to any re- have ocen preparing themselves with many subthrown we do not deserve any pay." Our men ed reasury.

Rerolved. That in order to sustain the sredmarried men in it, and only a few others who are ted than these whose rudely broken up habits had the paper affoat. We have frequently addressed our non-paying subscribers. Indeed we have published rotices to delinquents until we have got out of patience and giver their accounts into the hands of the efficience for collection. To our real patrons we have now a word to say. These are irregular times. Business of all kinds

Bellefonte Borough— via.

Geo. Livingston, Adam Hoy.

Milesburg— T. M. Hall, C. G. Ryman,
Harrison Levy.

Spring—M. Waddle, John Hoy, R. B.

Valentine.

Miles—Thomas Wolf, Samuel Frank, Dr.

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dozen different accounts of it. It was truly magnificent, and a spectacle which we shall have to live long if we over ceast to remember. As far as the eye o'u'd reach the dark lines of our Batalions, their movements scarcely discernable in the distance met the view. The column presented a distance met the view and a spectacle which we shall have to the time is coming when he will wish the till him the time is coming when he will wish the till him the time is coming when he will wish the till him the time in dispersion in the time is coming when he will wish the till him the time is coming when he will wish the time is coming when he will wish the little him the time in dispersion in the time in dispersion in the time is coming whe dozen different necessary discretable which we same inficent, and a spectacle which we seem the view. It is a disgrace now to himself distance met the view. The column presented a front of about eighty men, and being in divisions of two ranks, within six paces of each other, it required this column, marching in quick time, about of the color of worths, within six paces of each other, it required this column, marching in quick time, about of our Division again yesterday by faul a review of our Division again yesterday by face. Smith, at the close of which we were formed in line of battle, and with our Artillery and Carathold to the containing the view of the cavalry of the containing from the hands of our commissioners for through the different necessary of the cavalry. Yours, PENNSVALLEY.

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The was a special worth friend W. W. Beauxon.

Chaptain 49th Eagla W. W. Beauxon.

Through grief and distress, I as well as the majority of my fellow soldiers who have left funiteed and totally unfil for society of civilized men. Ignorance in behalf of my family. From the mast reliable some in behalf of my family. From the mast reliable some of the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the hands of our commissioners for the containing from the Penn-W. C. Duncan, John Foster, John | quired this column, marching in quick time, about Gregg-John Rishel, R. H. Duncan, Goo. had a review of our Division again yesterday by Buchanan.

Potter—Samuel Vantrees, A. McCoy, P. Gen. Smith, at the close of which we were formed in line of battle, and with our Artillery and Cavalry properly disposed, we went through the dif-ferent firings with blank cartridges: the Cavalry Ferguson-Conrad Struble, Samuel Stover | charging, and all the evolutions of the battle field Halfmoon-A. R. Barlow, John A. Hunter, Geo. Gates.

Patton-P. B. Waddle, S. P. Grey, musketry varied by the whist ing of Rebel bullets

Mark Williams.
Worth—Robert Campbell, C. Beckwith,
R D Cummings,
Those indications are before us again,
and you need not be surprised if yoa hear new's
Rush—J. C. Williams, Chester Munson,
Charles R. Foster.
Snowshoe—F, P. Hurxthall, Austin Hirs
on, Adam Crissman.
But It may be otherwise. We cannot
deide anything here from appearances alone.—
Burnside—Jas. G. Marshall, Wm. Stewart, James K. Boak.

The Supreme Court of the State of New
York have issued a perpetual injunction against Eaton and Jenkins for counterfainting Ayers Cathattie Fills holding them responsible for the cruel
imposition in what they done and restraining them
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speaker. The meeting adjourned at about the sawrance that in the coming engagement we feel surone of good morals, many members of the church,
and now, while speaking of the several compain mourning the hearthstones of our native Penssur I must close my letter, and in doing so, if it
were not forbidden, I would testify to the great
worth and real kindness of custometry, mostly from the west end of
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May Saley for the several compain mourning the hearthstones of our native Penssur James K. Boak.

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worth and are alias Bluff, most of us content of the services of our troops of the Potent
five better for dram, but when they have heartest of Subwhat they can no longer draw anything its truly alarning.
Now my friend, I an a man, I trust to say, like
many other service of our families to draw
what they have heat they can no longer draw a Worth-Robert Campbell, C. Beckwith, tions, which a soldier understands very readily, of on, Adam Crissman.

Burnside—Jas. G. Marshall, Wm. Stewdecide anything here from appearances alone. impsition in what they done and restraining thom from further like injury to the public. If any class of our people more than another needs the interposition of law to shield from imposture it is the sick and suffering who are unable to protect themselves. A remedy so universaly employed, as Ayers Pills by all classes both to cure and prevent disease, should as it does, have every security the law can afford it, from counterfeit imitation these concerned we will state that the funds of our TROOPS AT FORTRESS MONROE. - Thirty company were sent by James Mann, Esq., of Lewthousand troops are expected shortly to article at Fortress Mcnree, and an order was Boalsburg, and Thomas Hutchison, of Centre Hill, read to those already there to the effect that in their respective neighborhoods, and the remainread to those already there to the effect that they would not be furnished with winter quarters. This would seem to indicate an advance, especially as no more flags of truce will save that post for three weeks.

The Reader have you seen Prof. Wood's ad-

HEAD QUARTERS, PENNSVALLEY INFANTRY,

CAMP GRIFFIN, VA. Nov. 26th., 1861.

MR. Entror — Tattoo is playing. The Bands are sending over our dult camps this wet, cold, November evening their chilly music, reminding us by their familiar melodies of different, and more peaceful scenes. Orderlies are calling the roll of their comrades names, and as yet they find "a 1 present or accounted for" another day. To the picket guard walking in the thick darkness his lonely beat, the tattoo, of the rattling drum, or resounding Band, or shrill Hugle of the Dragoon, comess as worker of the lasse of the weary. goon, comes as a worker of the lapse of the Weary hours, and his quickened ear listens for the slightest sound, "outside the line." Soon the monitony taps will command by their strange language, our camps to be left in darkness and quiet, and our hosts to sleep: Be watchful then and sleep not Picket Gnard, for the army of the Constitution is asleen under your protection. of the camp

tion is asleep under your protection.

"All is quiet along our lines." So says the signal, and so repeats the Telegraph. from post to post a single shot, and ball or two whistling by the picket, and one and another wonders where they come from, and then the report is "all quiet along our lines." Is not this soldier life a strange one? "Our mess" are going to do this to-morrow if ne dont more." "Let us buy something good and have one good dinner." Wha's the use keeping our money? We'll be shot one of these days and some rebel pick our pockets—
We may as we'll live well, we're not sure of living long anyway." Such are the remarks you have ye may as well five well, were not sure of riving long anyway." Such are the remarks you hear day after day, yet we soldiers do not more than half selieve it. You would not suppose they ever reflect for a moment could you see them in their careless games, and fun, and practical jokes. To hear our plans for rides and dinners and parties, and formed add times, "when the sear is oper, you and "good old times," when the war is over, you would not think that these men were by their own deliberate choice to risk the sacrifice of life and health, beautified as they have been by the scenes of peaceful enjoyment so often pictured as scenes of peaceful enjoyment so often pictured as the reward of a faithful service of country while our trouble lasts. So bright and beautiful is hope Centre County company is serving, made a recon-noisance last night and drove in the rebel pick. noisarce list night and drove in the rebel pick-ets. They captured the officer of the picket and some twelve of the guards. Two of our men were killed, and the Colonel and Asst. Surgeon, Dr. Alexander of Milroy, were wounded. It may seem a little remarkable that the surgeon should be among the first to suffer, but he was probably mistaken for the Colonel. He was wounded by a picket who had concealed himself, when the troops were returning, after they had driven in the guard. Riding back in advance of the rest, he was fired upon from the bushes in which the rebels lay con-

by the soldier and by the soldier's maily. He mode of the commander by the soldier's maily and the citizens to the soldier's before the commander by the comman

Patton—P. B. Waddle, S. P. Grey, Chirstian Hartsock.

Benner - William Marshal, William Irwin Jr., Jn. Way.

Walker - Andrew Gregg, Geo, Swartz, Jacob Struble.

Jacob Struble.

Marion—Wm. H. Swanzey, Nathan Beck Marion—Wm. E. Struble.

Howard—Robert Cook, Wm. E. Irwin, John P. Packer.

Boggs—J. H. Lion, Roland-Curtin, Martin Dolan.

Union—Jacob Peters, John Alexs—27, George Huston:

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Howard—Robert Cook, Wm. E. Irwin, John D. Sand Roberty Cook, Wm. E. Irwin, counter at Ba'ls Bluff, most of us could see indica-

there is a marked gradual improvement throughout the regiment-or rather change for the better in the discountenance of the vile habit. A gent.eman who is now on a visit to our camp, and SNOWSHOB Dec. 2d 1861.

The greatest blessing of the age, is the neighborhood of Washington, expressed his admiration of the comparatively superior merals of our camp; and not only in regard to the evil alluded to, but also the vice of drunkenness; not having witnessed one case of drunkenness; about having witnessed one case of drunkenness about the superior metals. has just come from a visit to several regiments in the death I transmit to you the following parties to those heretofore incurable complaints, and having witnessed one case of drunkenness about the death I transmit to you the following parties to those heretofore incurable complaints, and the death I transmit to you the following parties to those heretofore incurable complaints, and the death I transmit to you the following parties to those heretofore incurable complaints, and the death I transmit to you the following parties to those heretofore incurable complaints, and the death I transmit to you the following parties to those heretofore incurable complaints, and the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the following parties to the death I transmit to you the d Mr. Lucas enlisted on the 25th of July 1861, and at the time of his death was in Company E iments to get to us, he sawsaveral cases of drunken soldiers who had to be supported by their companions in their attempts to reach their quarters.

And I, who have been with the Regiment ever since it left Harrisburg, can assure our friends in Centre county that I have yet to witness the first interaction of our paper, of Doctor Leland's Anti Ris remains were brought home to Snowshoe by his brother F. B. Lucas, a volunteer in the same company, and was intered in the Snowshoe grave yard. He leaves a wife and three small children to mourn the loss of a husband and father.

S. Y. LUCAS.

seldier connected with the Regiment. And I do not believe three has been one instance during the

two mon ths that are just now closing. I attribute this to the example of the officers. and the striceness of the discipline maintained in the camp and elsewhere. We have not one dranken, swearing officer in all the respects referred to, and in others not mentioned, are manifestly improving. If this state of things continue we will send you home men, if God is pleased to spare their lives, in many respects reformed, as it regards their former habits; contrary to all the fears entertained by their friends on their leaving home, the usual experience of the demoralizing influence

As to the health of the Regiment, it is improv we were encamped in a place which proved to us, at least, an unhealthy position. We had an unhere; but if it were not for the measles which at the time fixed by law very healty position, and the country around very pleasant and beautiful. I do not mean that the inhabitants are pleasant and beautiful, for I do Sonate to wait on the President and information of t not know that I have seen one the original resis him that a quorum of both houses were asdents since we came here-except it may have sembled and ready to proceed to business. been the contrabunds, who seem to be numerous. The soldiers seem to be contented and happy, in general, only all their means have been exhausted which they brought from home, and are complaining that they have not received their two months' p y. It will be very injurious to the spirit of the Regiment if this withheld much longer, while other Regiments are being paid off. I close the present communication by referring to public service on the Sabbath, which is well atten ded by both the officers and the privates, and prayer-meetings during the week. The climate here is probabl, much milder than you have it at this on in Centre county; but still we, who dwell

in tents, think it quite cold enough.
Yours, &c., WM. J GIBSON,
Chaplain, 45th Regiment, P. V. P. S .- I have not time to write a longer letter at present, but hereafter you may expect to hear at present, but hereafter you may expect to hear from me with some regularity, if you desire it. I taken prisoner on the battle field of Manaswould have communicated with some of the papers published in Centre country before this time, had I been confined in a cell of a convicted felon been requested to do so; but this not being re-quested on the part of the publishers. I supposed Resolved. That the President of the Unite1 they were supplied with their regular correspon-

gratifying to the friends of the southers casionally from the Regiment.

We would be glad to see a Bellefonte paper occasionally. We will not remain long here, probably; but is likely that all papers and letters will be ferwarded to us from this place, should we will be the southern than the southern the southern than the southern tha

HENRY M'CAUSLIN. "means to fight and must do it."
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W. S. JOHNSON.

SNOWSHOB Dec. 2d 1861.

Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, Dec., 2ad. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House was opened at noon with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Stockton. The roll was

then called. One handred and fourteen members and swered to their names.
Mr. Dawes (Mass..) moved that Mr. May-

nard, of Tennessee, be sworn in as the men ber from the second district of Tennessee. Mr. Stephens, (Pa.) said that Maybard may have been properly elected, but we all know the fact that Tennessee was as far as at could be out of the Union. He thought ing since we left the camp at Bladensburg. There a h cases should be referred to the Commit-

tee on elections.
Mr. Dawes said that Maynarl was elected before the State attempted to secede and

Stephens then withdrew his objection and Maynard was sworn in as M. C. frem Tennesses.

On motion of Mr. Fenton, (N. Y.) a reso The case of Mr. Foster, elected from the

Provisional Government of North Carolina was referred to the Committee on Mr. Watte, delegate from New Mexico was swarn in.
The case of Mr. Segar. of Virginia, was

Captain Wilkes for his arrest of the trailers Sidell and Mason. It was adopted.

Mr. Blair offered the following as a ques-

tion of privilege: - Resolved, That John W. Beid, member of the House from the Fifth Congressional distriet of Missouri, having taken up arms against the government of the Unite! States he is hereby expelled from the house, and the Speaker notify the Governor of Missouri

of the fact. The resolution was adopted.
Mr. Colfax, (Ind.) offered the following:

States Le requested to confine James M. Maty now here, suggested to me that it would be gradifying to the friends of the soldiers to hear or as the United States have treated all prison. ers taken by them in Bartle. Applause in the galleries) The resolution was unani-mously adopted.

A similar resolution was adopted in regard to John Slidell.

Mr. Eliot, of Mass., then introduced a series of

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