

The Jeffersonian.

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Our renders will find on the first page a couple of very interesting narratives of the re-capture of the schooner Sarah J. Waring and the brig Cuba, from Jeff. Davis's pirates. The naratives prove conclusively that where there is a will there is a way; and that all that is necessary for the protection of Northern commerce, in addition to what the Navy vive, and the status of life which existed in Last summer it visited Norristown, Potts-Department is doing, is for the owners of vessels to ship crews of the Strout and Tillman stripe. A little care in that respect would soon make old Ocean altogether too hot for share of consolation to the vanquished. the comfort of those chivalrous Southern beauties who desire to grow rich by stealing other people's goods. Since our last there has been another re-capture. While Jeff. Davis's prize crew was endeavoring to sneak Enchantress, they were overhauled by a govcured for her owners, and the pirates for the gallows. Jack Ketch will have a merry time of it before this rebellion is quelled.

A Swindler.-Stepped Out.

a watchmaker by trade, came to this place, a few weeks ago, and opened a shop for the repairing of clocks, watches, jewelry, &c .-With a modest mien he commenced his labors, and having won upon the confidence of the credulous, was about entering upon a buremedy the evil, the early lark and the late owl found him at his work bench-a pattern of industry, and of perseverance under difficulties. But the particular time in which

least two previous occasions, we hope this soldiers uniforms were made, is so slazy that third time will prove the charm, and open it hides nothing from broad day light. Sha- ted our State currency nearly one half, their eyes to that lesson of wisdom which is ky democrats will have greater facilities for and threw our State into the whirlpool of learned by experience.

Though not authorized to do so by its author, we publish the following letter as a matter of interest to our readers. Every thing relating to our boys is eagerly sought ofter, and read with avidity. To learn that they are well, and enjoying themselves, will cause a thrill of joy to pierce more than one heart in good old Monroe. We hope the gallant author will give us more than one opportunity thus to trespass upon the privacy of his correspondence.

CAMP HALE, AT MOUNT CLARE,) Baltimore, Md., July 28, 1861. Friend Schoch .- Our Regiment, (4th Regiment P. R. V.,) is now encamped at Mount Clare, the old estate of Charles Carroll, of Carrolton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was, also, the head quarters of Generals Washington and Lafayette, and is supposed to be the place where their plans were laid for the capture of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. The magazine is near the old Mansion House. The old Man-named for the office of Associate Judge; sion is built in old English style of English that Judge Levering would probably consent fruit and shade trees of various kinds.

city from this point, and the West Bultimore chael Shoemaker were named for county passenger cars run within two blocks of our Treasurer. It was painful to us, however, Camp, which makes it convenient to ride the candidates to learn from the same source ganizing and drilling, and the greatest it much longer; we will not pay such heathe entire length of the city to the ferry, and that "none can be elected, but upon the true enthusiasm exists; although there are ma. vy taxes. there take a boat and, in a few minutes, land Democratic principle, namely the 'Delegate ny whose sympathies are with and for the at Fort McHenry. Our Regiment, general- System, upon which truly Democratic Plat traitors of our country. They charge our tiele in the Democrat stating the proceely, enjoys good health, and the Monroe boys fall." are all well except one or two, who have ta- nated for Associate Judge, and but one for ists. It is not strange, when their leadken bad colds-nothing serious. The Adju- each of the other offices this announcement ers in the South run crazy, that Northern resolutions, got up and adopted, in this

This point is one of the most important in the Union, as our troops pass this way to the Capital, which requires the rail roads to be well guarded. The Regiments from Phila- for publication, cannot but prove acceptable brethren who have been drawn into this But I do not believe that this is the senadelphia are about leaving. Col. Lysle's, to those generous donors who contributed so whirlpool of secession, the end of which timent of the Democrats of Monroe, it is Col. Lewis's and Col. Moorehead's Regi. largely to the pleasure and comfort of our which is Treason, anarchy and confusion only the opinion of a few, who have been ments are now out of service, their three brave boys in Camp. A soldier's thanks is months having expired. They will re-enlist something to be proud of, because it is heartupon their return home, and will soon be rea. felt. dy for active service. They have been accepted.

er, so far, quite pleasant. We expect to be Myron Barret, of Stroudsturg, for the Sol- war has been raised in Clearfield county, stationed this week about three miles from diers' Camp Library, to the Ladies of Strouds- and their services have been tendered to lerists in the Mexican war, has been electthis point, at the north-eastern part of the ci- burg for Havelocks, &c., and to Rev. Mrs. E. the President. The chief officers are W. ed Colonel of a Pailadelphia Regiment ty, at a place called Green Mound. The W. Hutter, of St. Matthews Church, Phila-C. Foley, Colonel; David Johnson, Lieu that has been accepted for three years. name of our Camp will be the same as now delphia, for Havelocks. -- Camp Hale.

I would like to receive some Monroe news, and the Jeffersonian would come very welcome to Company F, the National Guard Yours troly.

under the head of "domestic arrange ment. He was received with military ments," gives the following item: "Best bonors, and is now a great pet with the bed comforter - Miss Susan Thompson." | soldiers.

Election.-A Feeler

The Monroe Democrat of last week, breaks The Great Union Tabernacle, or movable ground for the political contest to come off this fall. It is probably well to give the matter some thought, if for no other reason than to relieve the public mind from the horrors produced by the catastrophe at Bull's Run .-We think then that for this opportune move the Squire should be viewed somewhat in the light of a public benefactor. The election, with its attendant desires, and the disappointments which precede and succeed it, promotes a peculiar kind of excitement which is wholesome at all times, but particularly suited to the present exigency of affairs; and to learn that the vitality of the democracy and its organ is not lost to the world is not only redays by-gone will again animate the public to those deeds of political heroism which gave exceeding joy to the victors, and even lent a

In our county the election this fall wil have a peculiar interest. The Squire gives notice that the good old rule which allowed every man, of whatever shade of politics, to employ his patriotism and talents in the into Charleston harbor with the captured brig public service, provided he could get votes el or Stroudsburg. It can be made to enough, is to be headed off by the delegate ernment man-of-wars-man, and the brig se- system. If this wiping out of old things is successful, the future will note no man for position or place in the county who fails to suf fer himself to be ground over in the great democratic mill, to such tune as the organ attached to the concern may choose to pipe. A man calling himself William Hoffman, A man's antecedents, let them be ever so pure, will not save him, as fitness will not then be so much of a necessity as that peculiar kind of cunning which will enable its possessor to out-general both opposition and capacity. Political Conventions all the world over are noted for their easy virtue; siness as lucrative as the present war-times and there is no county in the State wherein would warrant. Time, however, was sadly it is not patent that the action of its Convenout of joint, but as the province was his to tion, in a majority of instances, has resulted in foisting upon the people men who could, under no other circumstances, have been e-

In this county the beneficial effects of the he dealt furnished the filthy lucre too slowly volunteer system have been experienced by -and the snares of the tempter, or the desire all parties. There may have been excepto relieve our citizens of an onerous burden tions, but, as a general thing, the people have in shape of a watch-tax, prevailed with him, shown the ability to select good officers, withand Monday morning found him and his stock out heeding the dictation of would-be leaders. on hand non est, while our citizens were Why, then, desire the change? The Demseen to smile over the sorrowful countenan- ocrat, a few weeks ago, announced that the but soon the roots intuitively strike deep-Watchmaker, watches and all, had left for ocrats had crept into office, and that a portion comes to its relief, when it is prepared to ted departed, is about five feet, five or six fingers in consequence thereof. This, with of this illustration to the intelligent reainches high, slimly built, has light hair, and the Democrat, was conclusive in favor of the der, and notice the causes which have a complexion indicating an aversion to soap delegate system. With the fact before the been instrumental in bringing about our and water by its possessor. He usually wore world that the democratic party is made up a high black hat. The scamp took with him of shaky material, public opinion points to about a dozen watches belonging to our citi- such argument as a mere blind to cover up an zens. Will our brethren of the press pass argument still more potent with the reform-As our citizens have suffered similarly on at the dictators, and like the stuff out of which who are in the secret that to secure these fa- prosperity of any people. cilities is the main object of its adoption .-Men whose efforts to serve in office have met a rebuff in shape of an overwhelming defeat. and men, including the organists of party, whose hopes of office have been so long deferred, for went of popularity and fitness, as to promises greater encouragement to those defeated volunteers and worn out political hacks who still hanker after the flesh pots of

But we digress. Our object was to thank the Democrat for having given us a new subject for thought, and the power on its authority to announce to our readers that John Edinger, Jeremy Mackey, John De Young. We have a fine view of the harbor and the election"; and that Joseph Trach and Mi- throughout. and it must have been equally so to some of As but two candidates can be nomifor three days, last week, but is about again. to think that we are thus to be ostracised .- would destroy our Government, for so in encouraging rebels and in cherishing

A Card.

In behalf of the National Guard of Monroe The nights are quite cool, and the weath-

G. B. KELLER, Capt. Co. F. 4th Reg. P. R. V. Camp Hale, Baltimore, July 28, 1861.

A Union Dog. During the battle at Bull's Run, a dog lowing figures: deserted from the rebel army and came At a fair, down east, the reporter, over to the Seventy-first New York Regi-

Tent Church! coming to Stroudsburg. tian Enterprise, Rev. E. M. Long, proposes to visit this place soon after the middle of August, and to hold a series of religious services for a week or more.

of a free gospel into more immediate contact with the masses of the people, was first attempted some three years ago in weighs over six bundred tons in pure ing off wounded men, and, in an engage-Philadelphia, and attended by the most encouraging success for several months, From Philadelphia it went to Quakertown fering might be averted by attention to when for many weeks in succession a most freshing but actually enervating. Men who remarkable interest was manifested, redrooped in despondency before will now re- sulting in great and permanent good .ville, and some other places. So greatly pleased were the people of Pottsville with its beneficial influences last summer that they have invited the Superintendent to visit there again this summer, where the tent now is. From Pottsville it will go to Sunbury, thence to Danville, to Easton, and come from Easton either to Mt. Bethaccommodate some two thousand persons, and is often crowded.

Its services are largely attended whereever it goes, with great acceptance and Union services attended by all denominations, and by thousands of no denomina-

Particulars will be given more fully to decide.

For the Jeffersonion.

Illinois Items .-- Hard Times.

Owing to successive failures of the Wheat crop and the former reckless extravagance of ber citizens, Illinois has been for months groaning under financial embarrassmeats. There is, to-day, a stronger power existing to resist the effects of hard times than at any future may curl by the continual drought at first, ty dollar." into debt. 2d. The prices of products ists; it is a mere mask before the battery of ruled lower and the quantity less than usual. 3d. Secession dameed up the great channel of our commerce, depreciaslipping into office with the delegate system civil war and political excitement, which than without it; and it is alleged by those is so destructive to the happiness and

The wheat and grass crops of the State will be, as a whole, ample for the wants of the people, although the army worm, have almost become hopeless, are the most aggregate of the wheat crop in the State dollar, but disregard the word "Liberty" strenuous, if not the only, supporters of the more than 50 per cent, and the Army upon its face, and which gave it a being system. So apparent is this, the public mind worm ruined the hay crop about in the has ceased to seek for any other reason for same ratio. I have seen fields completethe change than that the delegate system ly covered with them; and some meadows so completely killed dry that the owners the Constitution that gave them the privfired them to burn the fell destroyer .- lilege of amassing wealth; but it was .-The breadth of corn is unusually large, with a fine prospect of a heavy gield .-Northern part of the State to secure a good others that they "need not aid in putting stand owing to a cool, wet spring.

It would, from present prospects, be J. Depue Labar, C. D Brodhead, Moses W. safe to estimate the corn crop of this State Many who speak thus are played out pol-Coolbaugh and William D. Brodhead, were at 150,000,000 bush, and the entire pork iticans whose great delight would be to crop at from 20 to 33 per cent, over the see the Union "go to thunder," thinking brick, and the grounds are well filled with to run, if his health permitted and that he last years crop. Peaches are abundant that a change would give them an opporwould be "bid" by the Democrat "O. K."; in the southern and middle portions of tanity of taking another suck at the "pubthat "Hon. M. H. Dreher, has declined a re- the State with a fair supply of apples lie teat." Last week I heard a very in

present national troubles to the abolition- dings of the Democrats of Barret. small a cause, are more the objects of our disupion sentiments then away with it-More anon.

R. W. HINCKLEY. Richfield, Ill., July, 1861.

Another Pennsylvania Regiment Ready.

Clearfield, Pa., July 27, 1861. A full regiment of volunteers for the tenant Colonel, and C. D. Watson, Major. The regiment is ready to march at once.

Killed. 300 Wounded, 700 Missing, 350 Total casualties, 1360

The Economy of Health.

This busy nation of Americans have 12,000,000 working people, whose servitheir annual loss by sickness at an average of ten days each in the year. This ter of the foe our men had to contend gives a total loss of \$240,000,000 a sum Army, Navy, Post Offices, Legislators, Foreign Ministers and all. The amount

A large proportion of this costly suf diet, cleanliness, and above all, by the proper use of the right remedy in season When a 25 cent box of Ayer's Pills will avert an attack of illness which it would hanging his such to the limb of a tree or needed to show the nature of the place. take several days to recover from, or a dollar bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, will ground, are held sacred from attack. A ments were lying in sight, and yet these expel a larking disorder that would bring hospital is always marked with a yellow 30 helpless men were there and then dethe sufferer to his back for weeks or flag, and also exempt from molestation. liberately butchered. months, does it take any figures to show the good economy of the investment?-When Fever and Ague is rankling in on as non-combatants for the time-being, covered by the enemy, and, although the your veins, and shaking your life out of and are entitled to pass without attack boxes of instruments under his arms deyou, it is worth the dollar it costs for his These rules are most religiously observed signated beyond dispute his rank and of-Ague Cure to have the villainous disorder by all nations making the least claim to fice, the infantry and a full battery of riexpelled, which it does surely and quick. Sivilization; and to the shame of the ly? When you have taken a cold is it Southern chivalry be it said, that what c- his instruments and retreat as best he prodent to wait until it has settled on the ven the barberous Sepoys respected they, could happy results. They are emphatically lungs, when days or weeks or month- with a refinement of cruelty that would must be spent in trying to cure it, even have startled savages, most ruthlessly viif it can be cured at all, or is it cheaper to-take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, costing tion; people often going many miles for a few shillings, and remove the trouble before it is serious? It takes no wisdom

The Almighty Dollar.

The "Almighty Dollar," it is said, "is the chief object of" that peculiar individ ual "the Yankee." He will chent, lie. and steal and even perjure his soul to get with delight in his last bour.

ence, when the pulse beats slow and fee- tire battery of rifled cannon, and a num pied as a hospital. This church was ble, when all other temporal things are ber of infantry. The shots struck on ev soon shelled by the enemy. Colonel Sloperiod in our history. The citizens of fading from his view, if you were to ask ery side of them, being nimed with great cum was, by order of the surgeon, reour State, like the stalks of corn on our bim what he most loved, he would intol. Precision, and they were soon covered moved to the out-ide of the church besoil, may feel the scorehing sun, the blade untarily murmur "the dollar, the Almigh balls. Finally, a shell thrown by the was soon found that the continual burst-

ces of the bitten or sadly mourn the bite .- necessity existed in the fact that shaky dem- er and deeper till the refreshing shower to hand; listen to its musical jinglings with ecstacies of delight; press it to his parts unknown. Hoffman, the much lamen- of official patronage had slipped through its thrive wet or dry. I leave the application beart with the most tender emotions, and die with his eyes riveted upon the dollar, upon the shiping star of his childhood. the god of his existence, and that which will "play the d-l" with him after death. present financial Hard times. 1st. The It is a characteristic of the Yankee to people carelessly and speculatively run | queeze the dollar so unmercifully that it not unfrequently causes the eagle to scream most piteously, and the Godess of liberty to blush with shame.

The persons whom we here call Yan kees are the New Englanders, who, some of the Germans of our country think, re side far beyond the "mighty Connecticut whose waters, they believe, would upon crossing change a Dutchman into a red beaded Yankee. But this insutiable de sire for, and "bankering after the Almigh ty dollar is not confined to the land of "onk hams and wooden nutmegs." It has been wafted westward by every eastern breeze, and its spicy odors cagerly inhaled by the money making politician the rust and the Fly have lessened the and would be patriot. They love the Their great cry is: "to battle, to battle. "If they keep the army much longer do ing nothing we can never pay the taxes."

They do not seem to think that it was And that Constitution they seek to destroy by allowing their miserly principle, -or rather their want of principle-to get the Some difficulty was experienced in the better of them, by trying to persuade down rebellion," and that they should not succumb to such "unconstitutional" mea sures, but "resist by force of arms."fluential person-I will not say gentleman -assert; "If they don't fight soon we will A majority of our young men are or. raise up against them; we will not stand

About the same time I noticed an ar

I was shocked to see such rebellious must prove harrowing to those to be disap- doughfaces should be somewhat shattered crisis, by individuals who style thempity than hate. I sincerely hope that pa. away with the paltry stuff. I would pro-The following card, which was sent us triotic charity may contribute towards our nounce it the curse of a Free Government led astray through the influence of some office seeker desirous of geting a situation where he caneye the antics of the Almighty dollar.

July 25th, 1861.

James Miller, formerly of Mauch Chunk and Capt. of the Stockton Artil-

The latest War News.

1,500. Wise was retroating.

facts in proof of the blood-thirsty characwe would state that, an ambulance is wagon of peculiar construction for carry. mant, is always respected by beligerents, men all dangerously burt-they had all and allowed to pass unmolested. A Sur- been cared for by the Surgeon-they geon always wears a green sash and the trimmings of his uniform is green, and both himself and the spot selected by mocks-with their severed legs and arms him, and which he generally marks by scattered about - and, if more could be fastening it to a musket stuck into the Surgeon's green sash was flying as a A squad of men unarmed, and carrying off the dead and wounded, are looked up-

Now to authenticated facts.

Regiment N. Y. S. M. (Highlanders) was drove them from the field. They restanding near Col. Cameron of his regi- treated, four men bearing the Colonel .ment when the latter was struck by a In a short time a halt was made, and ashot and fell mortally wounded. The gain the rifled cannon of the enemy played Lieut, and others instantly rushed to the on them and drove them away. All this tallen officer, Lieutenant Elliots, with time the Colonel was bleeding his life atwelve men of the 5th and 10th Compa way. From six several positions was nies of his Regiment, raised the Colonel, Colonel Slocum removed before his wound a grab at that dollar upon which he gazes and started to bear him off the field .- could be properly dressed, although a No sooner was this group of men discern. tourniquet had at first been applied. At ed by the field telescopes of the enemy, last they took shelter in the Stone Church Yes, in the last moments of his exist than they were made a target for an en (Sudley Church), which had been occuwith dust thrown over them by the fixing hind, for supposed greater safety. It rifled cannon battery, struck in the cen. ing of the shell- made it more dangerous Playfully would be toss it from hand ter of the group and killed five men of outside than within, and the Colonel was those who were bearing the dying Colonel, again taken inside the walls. His wounds The battery continued to play on them were dressed, and he was, as soon as posuntil they were out of range, but they es. sible, removed from the church to Faircaped without further serious casualities fax, and thence to Washington, where he

Lientenant Elliott says that the shots is now rapidly recovering. ut were aimed at them specially-they nesses. they were out of range - and with what fings were flying. He states that the bosmurderous effect has been stated.

errand. The Rebels saw a number of the attempt by them to destroy it, and men bearing from the field a wounded of slaughter our wounded men, was deficer, and instead of withholding their liberate, and was followed up with the fire, invariably the practice of a civilized most persistent perseverance. foe, they scientifically took the exact The surgeon of the 71st New York range of the retreating group, and Regiment Militia was in the bospital, and brought a whole battery to bear on them . - aw the shelling, and the attempts of the killing nearly half of them before they Rebels for its utter destruction. had succeeded in placing their dying Col- Lieut, James Wilson, of Company G. onel in a place of safety.

dismounted their gun. The fire was tendance. A number of men attempted kept up so unremittingly, that the to escape through the doors, and were men in charge of the aubulance were sabered as they came out. destroyed

hastening for re-enforcements, saw near of the Black Horse Cavalry. the Rebel and shot him dead,

came out of it in his shirt sleeves, having he was cared for by surgeons. He said, tant, John Nyce, was confined to his room pointed. It is distressing to us Republicans in their reasoning faculties. Men who selves Democracy consists by the Black Horse Cavalry and compelled to leave the field, being driven while I have a breath of life." from under a tree where he had estab- It is said by some that the Rebels retablished his temporary quarters, and moved their own wounded from this hoswhere he was attending to the wounds of pital-if they did not do so, then this Alabout twenty five injured men, part of abama Colonel was rosted alive with our whom were Secessionists.

> field in the rear of the attacking column. Some members of the 71st also found and, as soon as our men began to fall, he a wounded Georgian, whom they cared took a position with his Assistants under for, and took to one of our surgeons .a tree, in a little ravine. The wounded After his wounds were dressed he said, men were brought to him, and he took off "This is more than we would have done his green sash and hung it on the tree to for you." He added, "For God's sake, signify that the place was under the get out of this; you are fighting 100,000 charge of a surgeon. The injured men men." This man was so impressed with were brought in rapidly, and in 15 min- the kindness of our men that he gave to utes he had under his charge nearly 30, one of the 71st his pistol as a keep-sake. As fast as possible he attended to their Color Sergeant Charles Kent, of the hurts, and in a short time had been com. N. Y. Fire Zonaves, says he saw the death pelled to perform a number of espital op- of Capt. Downey of Company D, Fire From Clarksburg, Va., we have an ex. erations. He amputated four legs, three Zouaves, a membes of 34 Engine Compa-It is now believed that our loss at Bull's citing report, which, if true, will end the arms, a hand, and a foot, and attended ny. He states that Downey was over-Run, on Sanday, will not exceed the fol- war in Western Virginia. It is said that to a number of minor injuries. By this powered by a superior force; that he Colonel Tyler, of the Seventh Obio regi- time the enemy had discovered the place, threw down his sword and tossed his ment, at the head of 3,000 Virginia troops, and the nature of the business of the men arms over his head to show that he was

The Conduct of Savages .-- The Cruel Chiv- to remove them. The Surgeon's Assistants and servant had become separated A correspondent of the New York Tri. from him, and he had no one to send for The superintendent of this novel Christees may be estimated at \$2 a day, and bune, furnishes the following summary of ambulances, and was obliged to leave the wounded men and go himself.

It was no easy matter to procure ambulances enough; and it was probably 30 with, at the battle of Bulls Run. In or- minutes before the Surgeon returned with three times as large as the whole cost of der to secure a correct understanding of the necessary assistance. When he re-This method of bringing the blessings the General Government, including the the magnitude of the enemy's barbarity turned he found that every one of those wounded had been bayoneted, sabered, and was dead. They were literally cut to pie-

Sum up these facts. There were 30 were lying on the grass in agonies of pain and thirst, with their band seed stumps of limbs, resting on the little base. flag in the tree, and the surgeon's instru-

The Surgeon gathered up his instruments and started to retire to the rear. again to resume his duties. He was disfled cannon played on him till be was out of their reach—he was compelled to drop

Col. Slocum, of the New-York 2d Regiment was wounded by a grapeshot through the thigh. The Surgeon went to his assistance, found him, and attempted to dress his wound; but the rifled can-Lieutenant S. R. Elliott of the 79th non commenced playing on them, and

which struck pear them were not the The shelling, and ultiwate burning of hance shots of a general engagement, this church, is asserted by a cloud of wit-

were discovered by the field-glasses of Lieutenaut-Colonel Elliott, of the 79th the Robels, and then the guns were simed (Highlanders), N. Y., saw the Rebels directly at them, and played on them till shelling the building while the bospital pital was made a special target for the There was no possibility of mistaking rifled cannon of the Robels, who could the nature of this group, or their humane not fall to know its character, and that

New York 2d Militia, had charge of the Colonel Wood, of the 14th New York wounded men of his regiment, whom he Regiment (Brooklyn), being wounded excerted to the bospital (Sudley Church), was placed in an ambulance, and was be. and placed them in care of the surgeons, ing carried off the field. The ambulance he himself remaining to render assiswas fired at presistently by a battery of tance. In a short time, the Black Horse rifled connon. A projectile from one of Cavalry charged down to the church, firthese guns at last took off the top of the ing in through the windows with their reambulance, passed on and killed three volvers at the wounded men as they lay men of the Rhode I-land Battery, and on the floors, and at the surgeons in at-

forced to leave it. In this case also the With Lieut, Wilson was a young man ambulance was made a special target, named McCook, who is a sen of Judge and was fired at until it was probably McCook, of New York. Wilson and McCook ran out of the building to es-Lieutenant Colonel Joseph J. Cham. cape; they were met by the Black Horse bers, now commanding the New York Cavalry. McCook was shot through the 28th Volunteers, the Colonel being woun | spine (desd), and Wilson taken prisoner. ded and in the infirmary, tells the fol. Wilson afterwards escaped; one of the two men who had him in charge being Lieut. Colonel Chambers, in the thick shot by our own men, and he himself of the fight, and while he himself was then shot the other, who was a captain

the brook (Bull Run) a Rebel deliberate | Some members of the New. York 71st ly tayonet one of our wounded men, who discovered a Lieutenant Colonel of an was lying near the bank of the stream .- Alabama regiment wounded and lying Even in the exigency of the moment Col on the ground. He threw up his hands Chambers wheeled his borse, rode up to and begged for his life, to which response was made, "We did not come here to Surgeon Barnes of the Y. N. 28th Vol "fight wounded men." They took him unteers, was in the fight all through, and to the hospital, (Sudley Church) where lost coat, sash, watch and all his surgi. his wounds having been dressed, "Boys,

men when the Secession army afterward Surgeon Barnes went up to the battle- burned the building.

met Governor Wise and 7,000 Rebels at in charge, and began to pour in musket unarmed, and as if begging for merey, Bullstown, and that a battle ensued, in balls, and projectiles from rifled cannon, but that he was instantly transfixed by a which we lost 600 men and the enemy The place became unsafe for the woun- score of bayonets. Downey had led his ded men, and it was seen to be necessary company in a gallant charge up to a bat-