

John P. King,
Frederick King,
Lieut. Charles Walter was
of the Conn. Brigade.

Hartford,
THOMAS C. BACON.

When the Regiment left Washington, it was reported that Bugbee, of the Light Guard, who had previously been wounded in an engagement, and had been in hospital for a number of weeks, was at the point of death. His wife was with him, endeavoring to make him comfortable. It is said he cannot live.

J. Wheaton Burgess, also of the Light Guard, owes his life, probably, to his watch. He received a ball through the arm, and it glanced off and hit his watch, shivering it to atoms.

The hospital steward for the regiment, Jos. Colton, lost all his trappings, clothes and all, besides the hospital stores. The teamster took part in the flight at the battle, cut the traces of the harness, and left Colton in the wagon alone, and in the grand rush his wagon was overturned and everything lost. Colton, however, escaped, and the men speak highly of his valuable services in rendering aid in time of need.

The conduct of Lieut. Col. Spiedel on the battle field cannot be praised too highly; all speak well of him. He stated yesterday that he should raise another company—and a good one too—and offer his services again to the Government.

It is something remarkable that such a large number of men should all return without suffering more loss. They have not buried a single man by death, and the general health of the men has been most excellent.

Capt. J. B. Hawley we took by the hand with a good grasp. He is the man who, according to report, has been killed, taken prisoner, and buried. He bore no evidence of having suffered anything of the kind, and, with the exception of the care-worn look and the sunburnt brow, was looking quite well. He brings as a trophy from the battle-field a double-barreled gun which he seized from one of the enemy, and a little "contraband," which he did not seize, but which belongs to Senator Mason of Virginia. "The little darkey says 'he's goin' to stick to Massa Hawley,'" and we believe him, for he dogged his steps wherever he went yesterday.

In the afternoon the soldiers amused the anxious crowds by relating to them their adventures, and the Green was filled with little squads; the hotel steps and sidewalks lined with troops and citizens, and the day wore the appearance of almost any other day than that of Sunday.

Capt. Chapman's (formerly Ira Wright's) company have made excellent soldiers, and returned well-behaved and good citizens.

The cartridges taken by our men from the guns of the Georgia prisoners contained three buckshot and a bullet. To show still farther the brutality of our opponents, it is reported as a fact that after the battle on Thursday, a flag of truce was sent out by our men to bring the dead and wounded, and they were fired on and driven back. But after this some of the members of the First Regiment went out under the fire of the enemy and brought off two of the wounded.

On the march to Fairfax on Wednesday, the Maine regiment were asked if there were any axemen among them, when every man stepped forward, and with the assistance of the Connecticut men, cleared their way

batteries; we deployed a little to get by, when the men rallied in good order. Gen. Tyler rode by and praised our boys for their gallant appearance. We the rebel troops arriving at any place, and when they returned the fire, but their shots went over us, as we had dropped upon our faces. While in this position we loaded and fired another charge into them. One of our batteries came up and silenced one of their batteries which was playing upon us. As soon as their battery was silenced, the remainder of our brigade came up. We compelled the rebels to retreat, and as we moved on we encountered another battery; the 2d Conn. and 2d Maine charged and suffered greatly. We then commenced scouting here and there, always putting in a fire when we got a chance. There was a continual fire upon us by their artillery, which was met by our musketry. We kept on fighting, Gen. Tyler assuring us we had won the day. He acted bravely; so did Col. Keyes and Col. Spiedel; Col. Burnham stood by his regiment. Soon afterwards, the order came to fall back, and we did so, not knowing it was a retreat; we were then in good order, and were accompanied by the Zouaves and Schenck's brigade; saw the Zouaves make a splendid charge on the Black Horse Cavalry of Va.; it was a hand to hand conflict for a few moments with them, and the latter were cut up badly. We kept up a retreat, followed up by the enemy's artillery and musketry. We saw the dead and wounded being carried from off the field, some on blankets and others stretched on muskets. My company brought away six prisoners. We retreated in good order back to Centerville, to where we were encamped the night before, arriving about dark. We remained here three hours and then had orders to fall back to Fall's Church, which is about 23 miles from Bull's Run. We staid at Falls Church during Monday, and the next night had orders to march to Camp Upton, where the Ohio troops were encamped; we staid here during the night, and it was at this spot we saved some \$200,000 of property, which had been left behind by one of the Ohio regiments. We struck their tents, took them to Alexandria, and loaded some six or eight cars with their trappings, and about a ton and a half of ammunition. They had the finest camp equipage I ever saw. The War Department gave us great credit for what we had done.

Wednesday night we bivouacked at Arlington Heights; the next day we started for Washington. We left Thursday afternoon, and arrived at Baltimore at 3 o'clock Friday morning, where we were detained until 6 P. M. waiting for conveyances; left Baltimore arrived at Havre de Grace, where we suffered another detention of five or six hours. We reached Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, and arrived in Jersey City about 4 o'clock Sunday morning; went on board the steamer Elm City at 4 o'clock and reached New Haven at 10.

Aid to Volunteers.

The U. S. Sanitary Commission have issued a circular, stating facts long known to military men, but which some of our kind-hearted ladies would do well to ponder. They say that volunteers can claim as their right, under the army regulation, suitable clothing and equipment, and that "a large proportion of the articles furnished soldiers gratuitously, or which they purchase for their own use, are soon found to be encumbrances, and are thrown away or left behind, where they will be useless at the first important march of the campaign;" and the quartermaster's department is able to respond to all proper demands upon it.

As to "regimental hospital supplies," they are of little use. The surgeon's stores, including his tents and personal effects, are less than half a wagon-load, and "when an action is anticipated, a knapsack-full is often all that is allowed to be carried." The sick and wounded are removed on ambulances, to general

business of Ward & Bartholomew, assistants of both those gentlemen are daily in a firm. A half century might reasonably be a firm.

The midnight mail between New York and Hartford, Springfield and Worcester to learn, is likely to be transferred to the on and after the 6th of August. The Hartford and New Haven railroad made a concession that could be reasonably expected to take the same as the rest did, although their train at such hours in the night traffic could be expected; offered to let compensation to be fixed hereafter, &c., perhaps by political reasons, saw fit to give Line via Saybrook the preference. It is that the business to be accommodated is easier on the route through Hartford than route through New London, and we think that time will prove that our information

TROUBLE AMONG LOTTERY MEN.—T. a broker on State street, who sells lottery tickets, has been engaged in the same business in a block, who in course of trade sold to Goodrich, a saloon keeper in Sisson's said that Mr. Newton purchased the tickets and didn't pay. In consequence of his neglect the funds, Mr. Adams sent to the agents, stopping payment of prizes, if he the tickets. Some of the tickets held rich did draw prizes, and strange as it is Mr. Goodrich wanted the money. Mr. however, blocked the game, and Mr. requested Mr. Newton to shell out, Mr. not shell out, and was arrested at the time Goodrich. Then Mr. Newton endeavored Adams arrested, and was successful. He has tried this morning, being the first of his kind has occurred for a long time, in this city.

HEADQUARTERS 5TH REG. CONN. V.
Camp Putnam, Hartford, July

In behalf of my regiment, I have to discharge before our departure from have been the recipients of very many associations of ladies in every county. The ladies of Hartford, especially, hurried in their kind charities in our behalf. To one and all, whether of the city or village, we tender our thanks. We are the pleasant places wherein we have but natural that our thoughts should what sadly, upon those we are leaving but as we look forward, the future is the consciousness that the sweet symphony of England homes will accompany us and the handiwork of New England lighten our toils in health, and alleviate if sick or wounded. ORRIS S. Col. 5th

THE ANARCHIAD.—Where was We have not examined our old file

would have had nothing to eat but for
of the editor of the *Baltimore Clipper*,
the regiment at his own cost. In Philadelphia
a good dinner from a volunteer association,
that—eaten at noon on Saturday—they had
of a crust of bread till they arrived in New

at half after 10 o'clock, the column, headed
Lyncham, and with Governor Buckingham
Quartermaster Gen. Hathaway marching on
the front ranks, took up their line of march
the State House. The men left their guns in
the front. The Governor had received them
with a feeling, paying especial compliment to
Spidel, and his presence was particularly
to the men. The line of march was up
to Wooster, up Wooster to Olive, and up
Chapel. Thence they proceeded to the State
in the Green, where they deposited their
and other baggage, preparatory to getting
From the State House they marched down
to National Hall, where a bountiful re-
ceived by the State, awaited them. Among
a whole ox was cooked for the men.

had met them at the dock, and during
the line of march they were surrounded by a
friends, that filled the street to the very
s. They were, indeed, an interesting and
ght in their war-worn and dusty garments,
a variety of head-dress imaginable, many of
ring Zouave and other caps taken from the
There were in the crowd several who had
of one sort and another brought from the
attle, and there were no less than five or six
horses, and six or seven contraband "nig-
the procession.

Gov. Buckingham, in a little speech
the brave men home, thanked them in the
Connecticut for what they had done, and in-
am that at 8 o'clock on Monday morning
be mustered out of the service, by com-
d off and honorably discharged.

from one-third to a half of the regiment
ly to enlist again—this time for the war,
ago, we are assured, every man would
listed, but the subsequent poor fare has
ouraged them.

Following report of the wounded and missing
Quartermaster Theodore C. Bacon, and is official:

REPORT OF THE 1ST REGT. CONN. VOL.
reg are the missing; no one being known to

Charles Walter,	Bridgeport.
James Huriburt,	"
Dunson,	"
McCarthy,	"
Myer,	"
St. Holmes,	Woodbury.
Hindsworth,	Dunbury.
Arnolds,	Kennington.
Myers,	Hartford.
WOUNDED—NO ONE SERIOUSLY.	
Frank Carter,	West Meriden.
C. Dagg,	New Britain.
Large,	Hartford.
McLoy,	"
Lyons,	New Haven.
Thompson,	Stafford.
King,	Hartford.
St. King,	"
Walter was aid-de-camp to Col. Keyes,	Quar. C. Bacon.

Regiment left Washington, it was re-
Bogbee, of the Light Guard, who had

ly three hundred, are incl to be pres-
ning. Mr. T. wishes additional nur-
to complete a very excel chorus of v

There were quite a number of the boys who came
up last evening, intending to return to-day for their
discharges. A crowd was in waiting at the depot to
meet them.

It is expected that the Regiment will be discharged
by Tuesday. Blank certificates have got to be filled
out for each man, entitling them to an honorable dis-
charge, which will occasion some delay. They have
got to receive their money besides.

Capt. Fitzgibbons, Co. H, of Bridgeport, kindly
furnished us with the subjoined statement. He is a
gentleman of intelligence, and the information de-
rived from him can be relied upon as accurate. His
statement is confirmed by Lieut. Lee, also of Bridge-
port, who was side by side with Capt. F. in the en-
gagement at Bull's Run. Capt. Fitzgibbons has
been in active military life about eight years, and
now holds a Lieut. Colonel's commission in the 8th
Regiment of our own State militia.

CAPT. FITZGIBBON'S STATEMENT.

The long roll sounded pleasantly to our ears while
encamped at Falls Church, and at 3 o'clock P. M.,
Tuesday, the 16th, we marched to Vienna, where we
bivouacked over night. About 6 o'clock the next
morning we took up the line for Fairfax, by way of
Germantown. Our division, under the command of
Col. Keyes, consisted of the 1st, 2d and 3d Conn.,
and the 2d Maine Regiments; the 1st and 2d Conn.
regiments acted as skirmishers, and marched around
Fairfax, while the remainder of the division marched
directly forward. As we approached Germantown,
we saw a secession flag flying on top of one of the
houses. The 8th N. Y. regiment fired two shots at
what was supposed to be a masked battery; our
skirmishers fell upon their faces, ready to come up af-
ter the fire had been returned. The rebel battery fired
over them, however. A member of the 8th N. Y.
pulled down the flag, as we approached, and ran up
the stars and stripes instead. This house was sup-
posed to be the headquarters for the rebels. As we
went through Germantown several houses were fired,
but I am happy to say that none of our Connecticut
troops had any hand in the firing of the buildings.—
The house whereon the rebel flag was raised was en-
tered by our men and found to be evacuated by the
troops; tables were set, and our men partook freely
of what they could find to eat. Our column ad-
vanced and halted between Germantown and Center-
ville over night, where we bivouacked. Friday, about
daybreak, we marched on for Centreville, where we
arrived about noon. We could distinctly hear that
an engagement was going on, before we arrived in
sight. Several of our officers and civilians saw the
engagement; none of our men took part. The se-
cessionists, men, women and children, followed up
the rebel army; as we advanced, they pushed on,
and they informed us that there was a great body of
troops ahead of us.

Saturday, the 20th, we were notified to cook three
days' rations; that night we packed up, and at two
o'clock in the morning started for Bull's Run. Our
(Colonel Keyes') brigade led off, until we got about
half way, when we were called off into a corn
field and fired off, and saw the whole column pass
by. The 1st regiment boys felt a little discomfitted
at this move, for fear they would not have a chance
in the fight. We brought up the rear, and rested
about half an hour, when the order came to again
forward. This was about 7 o'clock in the morning.
We marched into line, and about the first introduc-
tion we had was a charge by one of those masked
batteries; we deployed a little to get by, when the
men rallied in good order. Gen. Tyler rode by and
praised our boys for their gallant appearance. We
the rebel troops arranged an order of march, and
they returned the fire, but their shots went over us,
as we had dropped upon our faces. While in this
position we heard and fired another charge from

ly three hundred, are incl to be pres-
ning. Mr. T. wishes additional nur-
to complete a very excel chorus of v

The occupants of No. 7, Co. F, 5
were agreeably surprised Saturday e
receipt of a basket of good things from
Collins and daughter, the recipients
der their grateful thanks for the kind
This act of kindness will not soon
These little acts of goodness will nerve
strengthen our hearts to strike a death
blow.

Departure the Fifth Reg

Arrangements being made in
the street on the 17th, the Fifth R
agreed to march again and down A
the depot, instead through Washin-
was at one time completed. Let us
give this regiment a rousing farewell
up main and down Lynn street—a
which shall cheer them on their way.

THE FIFTH REGIMENT leave us
active duty to-day, the time of their
the city has been finally fixed at 3 1/2 o
ternoon.

Saturday, one of the soldiers while
scuffle at a saloon, State street, fell
arm. We did not learn his name.

A CARD.—In behalf of the widow of
ams (who was drowned on 24th inst.) we
the officers and soldiers of the Fifth R
for their liberality contributing for the
fellow soldier.
G. W. CORLI
R. R. MILLER
H. MELZAR

RECEPTION OF RETURNED VOLU-
representatives of a military compan
take part in the reception to-morrow
volunteers are requested to meet
Guard Armory this evening. Let us
tion worthy of the occasion. We tak
suggesting a meeting at 9 o'clock at
the Police headquarters, corner of 1
citizens and ministry, for the purpose
rangements for the reception. The
turn out, to do escort duty; let them
by the firing of cannon, and the ring
peals from our church bells. They
fail to turn out.

THE LAND OF STUDY HABITS.—
Massachusetts, who in the war, of
Ward and Bartholomew with drum-
mings, and military goods generally
up and dropped that firm a letter into
is still in the same line of business,
happy to fill their orders as heretofore
thing queer about the affair is, that the
dissolved by the death of the junior;
than thirty years ago; although the
of the firm is fresh in the memory of
The letter should have been put in
Chas. H. Brainard, who is the lineal
business of Ward & Bartholomew,
sons of both those gentlemen are daily
A half century might reasonably
firm.

HARTFORD (CT) DAILY COURANT - 7/29/61