of the and the

S. H. PARKER, Proprietor,

GETERNAL WOCKLIANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY. is third and greater, It is a con-

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dingly. Advertisements for Charitable Institutions, Fire mpanies, and the like will be charged half the usual es, and must be paid for in advance. believe marks inserted at the usual rates of adtising. No charge is made for Marriages and other.

N. Y. CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Change of Time.

O N and after MONDAY, MAY 6, 1861, the trains will pass Geneva Station as follows:

EASTWARD, WESTWARD, Freight, 3.30 A. M.
Steamboat Ex. 10.40 "N. Y. Mail, 8.30 "Accommodat'n 8.15 P. M.
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Mail, GEO, MoFEGGAN, Station Agent.

SENECA LAKE: THE NEW STEAMER

DUNGANS MAGEE

CAPT. D. P. DEY, WILL commence her regular trips over seneca Lake as a Morning Boat from Geneva, and an Evening Boat from Watchus, on Monday, May 23d, 261, leaving Geneva at 8:30 A. M., stopping at all Landings and connecting at Watkins (without delay), with the Way Train bound South, on the N. Y. & E. Railroad, which train connects at Elmira with way train going East at 3:27 P. M., and Dunkirk Express going West at 4:58 P. M. at 4:58 P. M.
Leaves Watkins at 6:15 P. M., on arrival of N. Y. &
Eric Train via Elmira and Canandaigua Branch, making all the Landings, and connecting at Geneva with
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THE DUNCAN S. MAGEE is a new and substar tially built LOW PRESSURE Steamer—a smooth an rapid sailor, and has just been put in complete orde and handsomely furnished for Passenger service. MEALS WILL BE SERVED ON BOARD D. P. DEY, Prop'r. N. B. The Steamer D. S. MAGEE will conect at Dresden, morning and evening, with stage for enn Yan. Telects for this route sold on board. Geneva, May 31, 1861.

A. H. BARBER, CYEXTON of Presbytarian and Reformed D. Chu erintendent of Cemeteries, and U Furnishing Undertaker. Office and residence West side of Main-st., between the R. Dutch and Presbyterian nurches. March 12, 1858.

GEORGE, W. NICHOLAS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. GENEVA, N. Y. J. J. & W. F. DIEFENDORF. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW; No. 10 Seneca Street, up Stairs.

WILLARD N. SMIT DAYTON & SMITH. Druggists and Grocers. 8 Seneca street, Geneva, N. Y. Drs. DOX & HEWITT.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE On the North side of Seneca Street, a few doors from Main Street, GENEVA, N. W. April 19, 1861. 🖖 1861

JOSEPH PRICE, TORAGRÉTORY RDING & COMMISSIO

MERCHANT. STORE HOUSE ON OANAL BASIN AND BRADFORD STREET.

Geneva, N. Y. April 20, 1861.

E. DAKIN. STORAGE PORWARDING & COMMI MERCHANT.

foot of Castle st., near Steamboat Landin ash Paid for Wheat, Corn, Oats, &c. Feb. 4, 1861. GENEVA, N.Y.

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GENEVA. N. Y. DUBLIC buildings and private resider the most approved order.
Graining or imitation of Wood and Marble, Papel Hanging, &c., &c., executed in the best European Style SHOP ON SENECA-ST., RESIDENCE BAST CASTLE-ST. Geneva, Feb. 22, '58'

SAMUEL WARTH.

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PORK, FISH, BUTTER, & KEROSENE OIL and FLUID. WINES and LIQUORS, of all kinds. Cash paid for Country Produce. Nos. 40 & 42 Water st. Geneva, N. Y.

Spalding's

GEPHALIC PILLS FOR HEADACHE;

Sold by DAYTON & SMITH. WM. JUDSON

Satill carrying on the tailoring No. 17 Water Street, where he jajust receiving a large st

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, also keéps on hand and is con manufacturing all kinds of

COATS, PANTS & VESTS, to he will sell very low; and would also invite all whomay want Custom work done promptly, to favor him yith a call, having secured the services of Mr. Isaac W. Chawson, who is well known as one of the best and most experienced Outters in this part of the country. Outting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. Geneva, April 1d, 1835 93 WM. JUDSON. LAST ARRIVAL:

TWO EROSS Fruit Come, corked and self-sessor of different sizes, just received at the City Drug State 7t. 26, 1860. MECCEPTES: Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Spices
Soaps, Lamp Oil, &c., &c., at lowest market prices, for sale by LUM & SON,
No. 4 Seneca st., Geneva.

S PALDING'S CEPHALIC PILLS; a new remedy LUM & SON.

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Cash Surplus to Jan., 1, 1205, partyon of PHENIX INS. CO., OF HARTFORD CONN. (Chartered 1854)
Paid up Cash Capital, 8200,000.
Cash Surplus to Jan. 1, 1859, \$219,08466. NORTH AMERICAN INS. CO., of Hartford, Conn. (Chartered 1857.)
Paid up Cash Capital)

8300,000. \$300,000.

\$200,000. . \$\$2,982 05. NEW ENGLAND INS. CO., of Hartford, Conn. (Chartered 1858.)

Paid up Cash Capital. \$200,000.

Cash Surplus to Jan. 1, 1859. \$6,000. NORWICH INS. CO., OF NORWICH, CONN. (Chartered 1808.)

Paid up, Cush Cupital, \$150,000
Cash Surplus to Jan. 1, 1859,......\$18,729, 64

OONWAY INS. CO., OF CONWAY, MASS.
Paid up Cash Capital, \$150.000
Surplus to Jan. 31, 1859, \$118,451 47
MARKET INS. CO., OF NEW YORK CITY.
Paid up Cash Capital, \$200,000. Cash Surplus to Jan. 1, 1859. \$84,588 39.

MUZEIAL LIFE INS. CO., OF NEW YORK CITY.

Paid up Cash Capital, being an accumulated fund to Jan. 1, 1859, \$4,695,908 85. AMERICAN M. LIFE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.,

UNITED STATES LIFE INS. CO., of N. Y. CITY.
Accumulated fund to Jan. 1, 1359,..... \$425,000

The INSUBANCE PUBLIC are especially direct-The INSURANCE PUBLIC are especially directed to the fact that 2 per cent of the monies received by SCHELL & HEMIUF, as premiums for Insuring in the Companies of Hartford, and all other Companies out of this State, are paid into the Treasury of the Fine Department of Geneva, and divided pro-rate among the several Fire Companies. This being a Law of the State applicable only to foreign Insurance Companies, it will be seen that those Insuring in New York City and State Companies, do not thus benefit our Fire pepartment seen. [ly90]

EXCHANGE, COLLECTON AND INSURANCE OFFICE.

41 Séneca Street, Geneva, N. Y. Drafts sold in amounts to suit on

ENGLAND AND IRELAND SIGHT DRAFTS ON NEW-YORK CITY.

Passage Tickets to Europe by the "Black Star" Line of Packets. Also, for "Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia Steamship Co.," in a line of Weekly Steamships, direct for England and Ireland. Life, Fire and Canal Navigation Insurance effected in the following noted, first-class Companies on reasona-ble terms:

Home Ins. Co. N. Y., Capital and Surplus, \$1,400,000 Continental Ins. Co., N. Y. Capital and Surplus, \$995,000 Sceurity Fire Ins. Co., N. Y., Capital and Surplus, \$630,000 Columbia F. Ins. Co., N. Y., \$200,000 Springfield F. & M. Ins. "Co., Mass., Capital and Surplus, \$448,000 Manhattan F. Ins. Co., N. X., Cavital and Surplus, \$400,000

Niagara F. Ins. Co., N. Y., Capital and Surplus, \$378,000 Lamar F. Ins. Co., N. X., Capital and Surplus, \$848,000 City F. Ins. Co., Hartford, Capital and Surplus, \$326,000 Corn Exch. Ins. Co., N. Y., Capital and Surplus, \$275,000 Fulton F. Ins. Co., N. Y., Capital and Surplus, \$247,000 Park F. Ins. Co., N. X., Capital and Surplus, \$250,000 North West'n F. & M. Ins. Co., Oswego, Capital and Surplus, \$303,000 Metropolitan F. Ins. Co., N. Y., Capital and Surpus, \$383,000

Manhattan Life Ins. Co., New York. New York Life Ins. Co., N. Y. Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hartford.

AUG. H. MOORE. The Continental Security, Metropolitan & Columns. Co.s. allow a participation in the profite to insurd, without liability, ensuring security and econo-

Two per cent. of the premiums paid the "Spring field" and "City Fire Ins. Co's., in this place accrue for the benefit of the Firemen's Fund in Geneva.

DR. BENNETT HAS REMOVED his office to the East, side of Main Street, opposite J. Smith's Boarding House, and directly East of his old place of tuniness where he will attend to all calls, out as well as in his

Board with the Doctor. All letters addressed to hin will be promptly attended to.
April 1st, 1861. DR. D. M. BENNETT.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN ADDITION TO MY STOCK, CONSISTING OF

PLANK BOOKS: Pass Books, Memorandu count Books, &c. APER: Cap. Note, Letter, Bill Paper, &c. ENVELOPES: White and Buff—all sizes. NKS: Amold's Writing Fluid, and Mayn Also a large assortment of POCKET BOOKS, Purses, Portfolios, Writing Desks Gold Pens, Holders, &c. W. H. SMITH.

KITTE LEE

Fold her warm hands together o'er her pulseless breast Oh, how sweet her wakeless sleeping, calm her droam

Kittle Lee has gond to heaven; I am lonely now! Kittle's eyes were purest azuro, full of love and light.

Where my faith grows faint and wavers, o'er that

al-ground Oh! how sweetly comes the Death-prayer whisper'd me at even, Come to me; your Kittle Lee is waiting Heaven.

GENEVA, July 18, 1861. THE VOLUNTEER'S WIFE. knew by the light in his deep, dark eye, When he heard the beat of the mustering drum That he never would fold his arms, and sigh Over the evils that were to come:

knew that the blood of a patriot sire Coursed through his voins like a stream of fire; So I took his hand. And bade him go, But he never dreamed That it grieved me so. I wo fair-haired children he left with me, Who lisp his name at the eventide-The very hour when upon his knee

He used to fondle his pet and pride :

Alas! they may never again be blessed

By a father's care in the old home nest And he never again May hear the tones Or kiss the lips Of his little once know he has answered his country's call. That his breast is bared at a high command But my heart will break, I know, if he fall

In the battle's front, by a traitor's hand; Yet I mrmur not, though my tear-wet eyes Attest the worth of the sacrifice; 'Tis a wife's free gift Two lives in one. In the name of God, And of Washington

Perhaps when the maple trees are red, And the golden glories of harvest com I shall wake some morning to hear his trend, To kneel with him in a fervent prayer, Thanking our God for his watchful care. From the rebel brand Who honored the flag Of the cherished land

The 38th in Battle. HEROIC CONDUCT OF THE GENEVA

Interesting Letter from Capt. Baird. CAMP SCOTT, near Alexandria,) Head Quarters 88th Reg't, 2d Brigade—July 23d, 1861.

Dear Brother . We have had a battle, of which you will probably be informed before this reaches you. no mention of the fact of our regiment belonging to the Second Brigade. We do, however, thy of a share of the distinction which that

brigade acquired in the battle. Never did men fight longer or with more determined courage than the 38th and the Fire Zouaves did in this battle, against overwhelming odds that we had to encounter. We were ordered to be ready to march on the morning of the more was shot in four or five different places. They had to and walked myself 14 miles. He then dismounted, and Carl and myself took when the whole front rank opened fire. The horse was shot in four or five different places completely used up when we arrived here, of the 21st, at 1 o'clock. We stood ready to march from that time until half past 5 o'clock. We then started and marched about 9 miles, stopped only about 10 minutes, when we were ordered to support our battery. We followed the battery in line, dressing on our colors. We went on double quick time for about one mile, When we got within half a mile of the posi-

tion to be occupied by the battery on an eminence, cannon shot and bombs went whizzing by and over our heads at the rate of 12 a minute. I took out my watch and counted them Before we came to a halt we had to cross three fences. After we got in range of their batteries, I never saw a rifle pointed with more ac curacy than they pointed their rifled cannon. Our battery was soon unable to sustain the awful fire to which it was exposed. We were then ordered to follow and support another battery on a hill, three-fourths of a mile on our right. We went at a quick step to the posi- Hugh F. Dunnigan, of N. Y., shot through the tion assigned us. The Massachusetts 4th, as soon as we had taken our first position—before we left to support the second battery-shamethe right hand, the content alone. We lind scarce the right hand, the right hand, John M. Robson, Stanley Corners—shot three the content alone the right hand, tire distance through a shower of musketry, heavy shot and shell, when our battery was knocked all to pieces by a shot from a rifled cannon, which struck a wheel of a gun carriage, killed one gunner, took off a leg from another, and killed two horses, leaving it a perfect wreck. We were lying behind a rail fence some ten rods in rear of the battery, ready to support it from a charge of the enemy's cavalry. By this time, however, the rebels made a charge on another gun at our right They come out of the woods in front of us .-We were there unsupported; the Fire Zonaves were the nearest regiment to assuthey being half a mile in our rear. We met the rebels in between and in front of the gun they were trying to capture, and pen cannot describe the awful scene that followed. Musket balls went through and through our ranks by hundreds,

As we were then unsupported, and the enemy

had about 1,000 to our 688, we were compelled

fall back, which we did in tolerable order.

spent ball, not serious—after he was wounded he shot one fellow;) Charles Stone, Charles Halsey, Henry Bogart, and Menzo W. Hoard. All of the above men proved themselves capa-

ble of going into anything however desperate. Our flag was carried in the centre of the reg-iment. It dropped, some of the enemy start-ed to get it. Byron Stevens started for it, but ed to get it. Byron Stevens started for it, but it was got by one of our regiment before he it, and it is safe in our hands. There are mality and it is safe in our hands. The mality and it is an arrived at Baltimore, we prepared may read a great deal in the papers in refer to the manufacture of the whole. ny others in my company proved brave men; hav'nt time to give all names. Not one but stood his ground and did his duty. We rallied three times and drove the enemy back into the Never were muskets pointed with

defeat. The army became a perfect rabseized it, put my sword to his breast, told him
to stop or I would run him through. The of
ficer thanked me with a smile I never shall forget. I gave him my name and rank, and
threw him a canteen of water of one of his
men who lay term to pieces by a cannon ball,

Trushed up
this far surpasses all my ideas of a great
defeat. The army became a perfect rabble—they ran like sheep. If they had
made a stand they could have retreated
in good order, and saved hundreds of lives,
and thousands of property; but there
that Johnuy Orman is killed, and several
that Johnuy Orman is killed.

We have named our camp,

back, the rebels having been re-inforced. killed and wounded, but they lay as thick as of the enemy, who on the field showed no drus and young Tim. Clare are safe. -were compelled to fall back again; and came up; they had scarcely fired their muskets before they ran like sheep down the hill.

I came across our Colonel. He could hard ly stand on his feet. I came across our Colonel. He could hardly stand on his feet, and being so weak he could not mount a horse, and if helped to his saddle, unable to retain his seat. I gave him some water, got him on a horse and kept him on until we arrived at our camp, a distance of 10 miles. He would swoon every few minutes and totter

in his saddle. I would arouse him, and give him some water, which would revive him for Capt. McQuade of our regiment had one leg Capt. McQuade of our regiment mad one was shot off and was taken prisoner. Licut. Brady shot off and was taken prisoner. Licut. Brady had his arm terribly shattered by a Minnie ball. I came near being shot by own men.—A field officer was knocked from his horse but not much hurt. The horse ran right in front ing most of the engagement. On the remarks a pretty good chance to get "wiped out." Brundage F G army in this section; so you see we stand a pretty good chance to get "wiped out." Brundage F G army in this section; so you see we stand a pretty good chance to get "wiped out." Well, if that is our fate, so be it.

Campbell Mike probably be informed before this reaches you. shot off and was taken prisoner. Licut. Brady I saw by the last N. Y. Tribune that there was lad his arm terribly shattered by a Minnie belong to it, and have proved ourselves worof my company as we were lying behind the
the distinction which that fence where we were ordered to protect the
treat I captured a horse and secured a
the distinction which that fence where we were ordered to protect the
minute ride. I met the Col. of our reget for a horse, seeing which, I ordered my men much exhausted, I gave him my horse, not to fire until I got the horse. They had not and walked myself 14 miles. He then while I had him by the bridle. I left him and ran towards my men. When I got to the fence the rear rank commenced firing. The fence was low, and I threw myself flat on top of it and rolled off towards the men. How I esca-

ped being shot, God only knows. Wadsworth of our State, who was promi nently talked of for Governor last fall, is a vol-unteer Aid to Gen. McDowell. There was mire the courage he displayed in the battle.—
He rode along and through the lines with the same calm mien he would at a review, giving orders with a clear and steady voice, as were directing some ordinary business. He is

worthy of a higher position.

Through the mercy of Divine Providence I escaped unliurt—worried out, all but my cour age, which is as good as ever. I only feel out of humor at our being obliged to retreat.

I give below a list of the killed and wounded of my company:

John Orman of Geneva, killed. Lather L. Mills, of Orcott Creek, Pa., bot ds shot off. thigh and 2 fingers off—taken prisoner.

Wm. Barker, of New York, shot through the thigh—is in hospital.

Harry L. Stainton, Geneva, musket ball thro

the neck—slight would.

Norton Schermerhorn, Flint Creek—hurt in the side by a spent ball—not seriously.

John Hallam, N. York, an Englishman—con the head, not serious. Isaac L. Ritchie, Ferguson's Corners—wounded in calf of the leg, not seriously.

The following only are missing, supposed t have been taken prisoners:

John Lamphier and Wm. Ross, both of Ge-From your brother, W. H. BAIRD, Commanding Co. H, 88th Reg't, 2d Brigade.

Letter from Geo. L. Russell, of

[A friend to whom the following letter was addressed has kindly permitted its publication. The writer was 1st Lieutenant in Capt. Baird's Company, but resigned and was appointed Officers' Clerk in the regiment:

ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 28. You have probably heard, ere this, of and then our regiment was detailed to They followed us to our battery, by which the bloody and terrible battle of the 21st, time we had got loaded and formed pretty, and of our awful defeat. We broke camp

well. Our Col. was weak with the heat and finition of the march, being so sick when we test-our camp that he could not keep his seat in the saddles our Lieut. Colonel was covered with boils, buth kept the field of foot, being mable to ride; our Major was struck by a ball marched on the privates with boils, buth kept the field of foot, being mable to ride; our Major was struck by a ball to ride. When the field of the marched directly up within five root a galling who were unable to dislodge them, and was taken prison. The commind fell on the solves right well; particularly Capt. McQuade who were unable to dislodge them, and who had a leg shot of and was taken prison. Of the rebull back on the solves right well; particularly Capt. McQuade where we joined them; together with the of the privates of the of the privates of t

silenced another would open fire from a not have a Colonel now. Capt. B. was of war. Picket guards were stationed at quarter least expected, slaughtering our the only officer of his rank in our regiment intervals along the Railroads. When men by hundreds.

more deadly effect. They went down before us like grass before the mower; around one gun they were piled in heaps.

One rebel officer had been left on the field wounded in the leg. One of the men of our regiment—not one of my company, thank God—was about to bayonet him. I rushed up this far surpasses all my ideas of a great grad struck up his musket with my sword.

Alfoet. The army became a perfect rabseemed to be no head whatever. On they wounded. Harry L. Stainton got a ball We drove them into the woods again where rushed, every man looking out for "num-through his right hand; he may lose it.

they had breastworks that could not be taken. ber one." As fast as the horses attached we halted and poured volley after volley in up- to the baggage waggons and artillery. I will not attempt to give all the par-

the advantage of them. John Robson, all slight; Norton Schemerhon, in breast, slight. These are known. There are a few who have not yet arrived in camp, but probably are all right. We hope for the best.

Carl did bravely -the company all praise him. Capt. Baird's company all did well. The Zouaves and 38th did the hardest fighting that day, as their loss will show. Enclosed I send you a plan and walked myself 14 miles. He then completely used up when we arrived here, having had no sleep for two nights, and walked 40 miles.

Troops are arriving fast, and we shall make a stand here to protect Washington. We are expecting an attack every day. Let them come; we will polish them off next time. Fred Andrus is all right, and never a braver man lived. I could not but ad- sends his respects to all. Let me hear

GEORGE L. RUSSELL.

GŁ.

The following letter was received from prirate John H. Morrison, of Co. II, (Captain va boys in the great battle at Bull's Run: ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 23d.

Dear Father: (oh, what a Sunday that was! it was one the place where we shall engage them in same day the accident occurred.

front of the enemy. They were in mask- what's the use living! fairly. But we gave them a few vollies.

discharges. As soon as one battery was had not been for Capt, Baird, we would the Maryland line we began to see signs

part of the whole.) Instead of retreating the number of men lost on either side, but I was informed there by Union men that in good order, regiment after regiment the slaughter was great. I have heard rushed off the field in the greatest disorment that were in the Crimean war and in der, creating a perfect panic. Soon the route became general, and infantry, cavment stand before such galling fire as we day! the hottest I ever experienced I

we hatter and pointed voticy are voticy and the congruence waggons and arrivery on them. Their fring ceased for about 8 mines the roads were deserted. For thirty ticulars until I can do so without causing anxious, yes, "spoiling for a fight," as and opened it again. Had they fired with as miles the roads were strewn with artilleneedless alarm to the friends of the 88th. they term it. They would be discourmuch certainty asour men did, they would have my, baggage waggors and military stores swept our whole regiment completely away.—
The balls fell in and around us like haif: By this time the Ellsworth Zouaves had reached the control of the strength of the this time the Ellsworth Zouaves had reached of which will fall into the enemy's hands. them off yet. Charley Dorchester, Clark is that they will have all the fight they The wounded would struggle on as far as possible, and then fall—left to the mercy tents, all sound. John Baker, Fred Ana cannot describe the quarter. I saw many a poor fellow bay. I have just heard that we are cut off

onetted after being shot down. Terrible from Washington, and I must quit. I will thus we continued to fight for two-and-a-half will be the revenge when our troops get give more particulars in my next. This hours; when the enemy were re-inforced by the advantage of them.

John. in a hurry.

> The following are extracts from a letter written by private J. H. Morrison to his sister, a few days previous to the battle. Many items of interest will be found therein. The letter is dated

CAMP SCOTT, July 15. DEAR SISTER - If you received either of Adams Levi my late letters, you will know that we Barr Arch Bailey Chas S marched from Washington, and are encamped about 3 miles beyond Alexandria. Our regiment, the Ellsworth Fire Zou? aves and the 1st Michigan regiment are

second battery—the one that was struck by a shot. The officer was running around the field who had lost his horse, and he being very blankets, so we will have to sleep on the ground and submit to harder fare than ever. * * * We are expecting or-ders to march every minute, so I can't say that I will be able to write you again from Doddington Mark here. I spent the 4th marching through Washington, under the hottest sun I ever experienced. Hot is no name for it .--Saw Old Abe and Gen. Scott; thad a ve-Eggleston Jesse grafine display of the military.

ry fine display of the military.

I have been out on scout once, and on guard four times. Sometimes would have Hamilton John to lay on the wet ground when it was rain- Hamry R E ing. I have gone through more suffering Haven Hiram here in one night than I would at home Hewitt Robert for \$100. Speaking of money-I received \$3.62 in East New York, and that is P. S. I visited the Surgeon. It was all I have had since I enlisted. I don't The above are all in camp, except errible to see the poor wounded fellows. know whether we shall get any more or those in the Hospital and one at home. not, and I don't care. There are lots of Friday last was a sad and gloomy day slaves here selling milk, lemonade and to us all. At 8 o'clock, A. M., or therepies to the soldiers; but if I had plenty abouts, EDWARD BACKENSTOSE was acciof money I would not buy of them, for deutally shot by one of his comrades. Baird,) by his father. It is replete with inter- there is no certainty that what they sell Tho's Baxter. One of the Guards came esting incidents of the part taken by the Gene- is not poisoned. The fact is, that we are in and laid his gun down loaded which right among the rankest secessionists in was contrary to orders. Baxteri not the State of Virginia; but they dare not knowing it was loaded, picked the gun own it, and keep mum. * I sit down to write you a few lines, The Fire Zouaves have been in our camp gun went off. The contents entered and it is a great task to do it, for I am so about every day. They are a rough look-

ed from our rest. We were about two miles of Fairfax, so when we get marching our Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Chaplain, day before that, and routed the enemy.

They left their camps and the most of their provisions in a great hurry. We stayed there one day and took 11 prisoners. The next day we marched to Central Albert Stayed the stayed there one day and took 11 prisoners. The next day we marched to Central Albert Stayed the stayed there one day and took 11 prisoners. The next day we marched to Central Albert Stayed Staye trevillo, and as I said, were aroused at 1 that I have been "called for." I feel that Federal troops. I enclose you a piece of o'clock and started for Manassas Junc. I am going in a good cause, and hope I the stairs on which he was shot. tion. We were on a forced murch the may be so fortunate as to come out all. Yesterday the news from the seat of most of the time, and just before we got to the field of battle we had to move at are engaged in, the boys would get dist hear the cannonading all day. We held "double quick." We were drawn up in couraged. Those Stars and Stripes are ourselves in tendings to march to Wash-

> be well remembered for our services. Yours affectionately,

Traitors Advent-Stretching hemp.

deprive me of the privilege of writing of-ten. What few letters I do write are

Therespected first who fought well; but some sight.

Angles came at twillight vespord—chaffined her sout at twillight vespord—chaffined her sound at twillight vespord—chaffined her sout at twillight vespord—chaffined her sout at twillight vespord—chaffined her sound at the regiments should be reduced to flight the sould be reduced to the state that the the the the the pared to which our light field pieces were mere pop-guns.

For four hours our men fought desperately, but in vain. Regiment after regiment would rush in, only to be driven back or cut to pieces by their terrible struck, including our Colonel; and if it to be a struck of the subscriber and for Capt. Baird, we would be a struck of the subscriber and company. As soon as we crossed to my company. The subscriber and for Capt. Baird, we would be a struck of the subscriber and company. As soon as we crossed to my company. As soon as we crossed to my company. As soon as we crossed to my company. that I saw at the head of his men. You we arrived at Baltimore, we prepared

> 'Camp Granger." My company are all well, with one or two exceptions. I can say positively that the boys are all (I make no exceptions)

Below I give you a correct list of my

Officers and Privates: JOHN S. PLATNER, Captain.

ACHER H. DRAWE Light.

R. C. NILES, Ensign.

Sylvester Porter, Orderly Serg't. Glass Ringer, 2d do Geo. W. Sherwood, 8d do E. A. Vincent, 4th do Wm. H. Whitney, 1st Corporal.

David Acker, 2d Fred. Mann, 3d D. W. Ellsworth, 4th Wm. R. Beach, Musician. PRIVATES. Austin Jonas Johnson Nathan O* Johnson Joseph Johnson John Jones E W Baxter Thos Bakeman Martin V Keves Nelson Manning Wm M Mallagan Michael N McDonald John Mason John Murrell Thos O'Flaherty Edward Corrien Patrick Partridge Frank Petric Peter Philips Thos Conklin Rober Pratt Hiram

Saulpaugh Philip Scott Myron Sholds David Sigler Wm A Smith Henry Smith Chas W(at h'me Dox Stephen De St Croix Louis P Smith George Spendlove Philip C Smith Jeremiah E Turck Fred Van Gelder Chas Van Ostram Wm H Weymer Michael Whenton Benjamir Woodcock Harrison Wilson Ezra Wilbur William

Hicks Wm H *At Elmira Hospital. †At Washington Hospital. up, cocked it, pulled the trigger, and the fatigued that I can hardly sit up. We ing set of fellows. I suppose we will be most instantly. With the assistance of have just returned from a march of about in company with them when we fight the Lieut. Col Watker, I had his remains 32 hours in the rain Sunday morning - rebels at Fairfax—as that I presume is packed in ice and forwarded home the hat I shall never forget) -- we were call- battle. We are now within about twelve The funeral sermon was preached by

line of battle, and marched direct to the bound to float all over this Union, or else ington at a moment's notice. Last night the long expected order came. Our reged batteries, and we could not see them . If we get off seot free, we will I think liment was formed and ready to march in a short space of time. I don't know that Lever saw a better feeling lot of boys than they all were when they received the command. On arriving at Wash.

with non- Il habital by his of than