That I think will probably occur this year. But if he should meet with a heavy defeat like that at Chancellorsville, I fear it would lead to the defeat of the Lincoln, whose utter

Theatre policy still stinks to be adhered to. A defeat would not affect the Chase's election to the same extent. The work of re-organizing this army has commenced. One Corps is to be broken up, but will become one little regular brigade. I have only known, at least I

It is generally considered improbable that we shall be brigaded with the volunteers. If we are not the brigade will probably be broken up, and we shall be sent to meet an emergency.

I think one regiment will be the Case probably next to Mountguard at Gen. Heade's head quarters. I hope it will not be moved, although it would in some respects be very pleasant to be at Gen. Heade's head quarters.

Must please you to letting me 17th July an

occasion pass without recognition. That day was very cold here and it was all we could do to keep warm, by which we concluded do it at all, and sentimental idea did not flow at all. Notwithstanding, I believe I write you as I find from my diary days I

I know you a letter on the 18th. The letter, it cannot be denied does not remember each things. Sordid as yours. However, I believe it has never gone by before without a recognition on both sides. I have written twice since (Sunday)

- the letter mustبري close to you
by the time — we lost a little water and in camp, pull
the town back for some time.
On orders from the 14th, who had
been down the rail for miles
of that regiment, was got back
by the guerrillas on the way
back with the rail. He was
but a short distance from
one of the pickets where he was
taken. Every effort was made to
re-capture him without success
of course. The rebels will have
a good time reading the letter.
I suspect, for the raid was a
necessity, large one.
You will have supposed that we are in the
wilderness, nevertheless we have
about as many civilized there,
as you would if you were to spend
a day at the R.D. Dept at home.
Six trains meet at Hoyleton. I
Don't know how many times
a day, stop to pass, however,
so that we are only benefited by
the sight and rides, though we
do occasionally get a "lift"
on one of them from one station
to another. Travel is hard
to many restrictions, however that
it is difficult to get one there.
I see that the friends of Mr.
Coln are moving in every di-
rection. They seem to have the
field & advantages. My friends there
I am afraid will have no
chance at it I am really sorry
for it, because I believe them
to be a much able men than
Mr. Lincoln, and much more fitted
to administer the government in
the Troublesome time, which will
follow the closing of the rebellion.