SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1861.



Ferever flent that standard sheet! Where breathes the foc but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet.
And Freedom's banner streaming e'er us! land: Letter from Camp Havre de-Grace; Penn.

sylvania and the War; Weekly Review of the

The Aspect of the Contest. in any contest. Our citizens combine as one whose creed is gain, and whose divinity is man in furthering the national cause, and the voice of discontent and murmering is heard

money, look with apprehension to this country, convinced that the continued prosecution and well they may. It is the handwriting on the try, convinced that the continued prosecution and well they may. It is the handwriting on the try, convinced that the continued prosecution and well they may be a common, and the try, and the city, and the city are city. worde of discontinuous and matter is now under consideration. Our Phila nowhere except among those who are unable of the war must greatly diminish the cotton wall, foreshadowing with unerring accuracy their the matter is now under consideration. Our Phila to have their services as soldiers accepted and crop of the coming season, and, should the conthe Rebels and not an entire people that are weaving, the city of Manchester will speedily arrayed against us. Where unanimity of be in a bad way, with its factories closed, its opinion in favor of secession apparently pre- laborers out of work, the poor-rates somevalls, it is the result rather of fear than honest where about fifteen shillings in the pound, country. She will never go out of the Union en-

12,000,000 in all the slave States. We have said now to amount to £75,000,000, and already begun by adding to our column Dela- the value of manufactured cotton goods, ware and Western Virginia, and by completely exported in 1860, was £52,210,482. To this detaching from our adversaries Maryland and should be added the home consumption by parts of Kentucky and Missouri. In East | 30,000,000 people in the United Kingdom. Tennessee the Union standard is still kept Not less than £60,000,000 as the value of one floating by Andrew Johnson, Nelson, and year's cotton manufactures. Should the sup-Parson Browslow, and in many other Slave ply of raw cotton fail—it was 1,390,938,752 States a large portion of the population is doubt. lbs. last year, of which 894,400,000 lbs. come less inclined to be loyal, and though for the from the South-Lancashire will be ruined. sent overawed by Rebel forces would speedi. As much cotton will be required by the Lanthe South contains, after we deduct 4,000,000 | for 1862? slaves, and 2,000,000 who are at heart bitterly

opposed to the Revolutionists, there cannot be cordially sustain them-and this estimate not doubt that the two States of Pennsylvania years of treasonable plotting, it is singular to notice how little the Rebels have really yet ions. In three weeks we have accomplished infinitely more than they have actually perform-

ed in many long months. Their only important achievements are based on dishonorable treason and shameless theft. They have only ilinstrated the most disreputable vices that could be in any way connected with martial deeds, and no great warlike virtues. They have shown the couning of rogues, the treachery of traitors, the cruelty of barbarians; but none of the courage and greatness of true soldiers sand pure patriots. Arms purposely distributed in their midst and left unprotected by Secretary Floyd, ungarrisoned forts, undefended treasures and public buildings they have stolen, but they have won none of the laurels of victory, and no honors save those of rebellious felons. Their nighest ambition has been to steal, or to torture defenceless citizens, peacefully sojourning among them, to fire upon unarmed troops, to array 10,000 men against a starving garrison of 100, to attack the capital, at a moment when they supposed they could bring against it an overwhelming force and find it comparatively unprotected.

States. The Manchester men look only to their emen look only to their emen look only to their midst and left unprotected by Secretary Floyd, undefended their ewn interest. Once independent of the comprant to morring, bringing ner companies of United States intomor or to morring, bringing ner companies of United States intomor or interest. The present of the council of our city, to utter these few brief words of the heart felt welcome which spring unbidden at the manifold the council of our city, to utter these few brief words of the heart felt welcome which spring unbidden at the manifold of the council of our city, to utter these few brief words of the heart felt welcome which spring unbidden at the manifold of the council of our city to utter these few brief words of the heart felt welcome which and pure patriots. Arms purposely distributed force and find it comparatively unprotected.

Secession, for a time, was apparently rampant in Maryland, but the march of our troops among the latest is the speech of their Vice over her soil—showing, as it did, not only our President, A. H. Stephens, at Atlanta, triotic purpose - that we did not seek to war his audience that Maryland was ripe for se- officials. He paused on the stairway, bowed upon the South, the Southern people, or cession, proposed to justify the capture of the crowd, and retired at once. Southern institutions, but only against Rebelthern institutions and the second institutions and the second institutions and the second institutions and the second institutions are second in the second institution and the second ins Hon, and for the preservation of the best Go- as follows: vernment in the world—has apparently secured her loyalty, and rendered her Union men active and energetic enough to hold in check, in every section of the State, her Rebels. It is possible that the occupation of Virginia would have a similar effect, and the Robel leaders, knowing this, have hurried their forces northward as rapidly as possible, so that they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate they may assist to overrun the State, and terminate the surrender of washing to make arrangements for a grand review of troops by him, but the exigencies of the time will admit of no soud distinction, nor will the Major so far embarrass the State and military as to consent.

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[For The Press.]

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selves into the depth of misery, present and prospective. Shorn of Western Virginia, the secret session. We have a despatch from Old Dominion would speedily become one of New Orleans, which is about as reliable as and bankrupt in credit and resources, she stating that the Congress was busily engaged could see no trace of prosperity in the pre- in making arrangements to carry on their sent or of promise in the future. With treasonable schemes. The despatch further Fortress Monroe in our possession, all her says that they have stolen arms, ordnance, commerce would be subject to our control, and ammunition enough to place one hundred and her seaboard cities would have nothing to and flity thousand men in the field for a year's sustain them. The occupation of her territory campaign. This story must be received with a provision return, when there was nothing in by the Rebel troops, although they are nominally friends, is almost as disastrous as a foreign much as though it had been prepared for invasion, because they are seizing nearly all effect in the North, and is evidently an exthe supplies, provisions, horses, and cattle in aggeration. the country, and giving the owners no other remuneration than scrip certificates of doubtful value, which are little more than a mockery of compensation. When to these dilemmas are added the probable advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be own army into this region, by which it may be for impossible advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be for impossible advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be for impossible advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be for impossible advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be for impossible advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be for impossible advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be for impossible advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be for impossible advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be for impossible advance of our own army into this region, by which it may be for immediate publication, a volume of most associated where the introduction of the World, of April 27, containing the attendance was very large. So brilliant, distribution of the world, of April 27, containing the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance was very large. So brilliant distribution in the attendance wa

An English paper, in speculating upon the probable action of Eastern Virginia, predicted that she would necessarily go with the Gulf States, in the event of war, because, "as a slave-breeding country, she could no more the country. dispense with the cotton districts than the Lincolnshire horse-dealer could do without a market in London." This is stating the case very strongly, but the horse-dealer might perhaps do better even without the London marhome. If Eastern Virginia is overrun with formerly was a popular newspaper writer, every hostile armies, she may not only find all future sales of slaves to the South cut off, but suffer much more serious misfortunes. The Union men of Kentucky earnestly contend that the Secessionists of that State are practically Abo-

masters, but those who force a contest upon us by their rebellious movements should expect all the legitimate consequences of their

South. The cotton spinners and cotton weavers of Lancashire are beginning to realize some of sent the first troops to Washington, and passe the effects of a Rebellion in this country. The news of the loss of Fort Sumpter immediately depressed the stock and share markets of lead in making their way, after the attack upon London, raised the price of cotton at Liverthe war go on," it is added, "the manufacturing districts will at once feel its baneful

ceal its leaning towards the South. At the same time, Manchester is expending capital and labor in a widely-extended series of ex-First Page.—Napoleon I. in Council; Religions Intelligence; Union in Cecil County, Mary-ton, the produce of our South. In Hindostan, and other parts of Asia, in Turkey, in Brazil, and near the coast, and even in the interior of Philadelphia Markets. FOURTH PAGE —The Pulpit—A Sermon for the Times; Marine Intellipit—A Sermon for the Times; Marine Intellipit All the time that may be required up during all the time that may be required, In the present war the North is as compact, unliked, and determined as any people could be unliked, and determined as any people could be unliked. Our citizens combine as one unliked. Our citizens combine as one unliked to the authorities here that no efforts will be spared to secure a free way through the city for United States troops and stores. They conviction; and their comparative difficulty in and, added to this, it may be, bread riots and tirely. The Government cannot pause, however, The reports in the Philadelphia papers of misobtaining as many soldiers as they desire is bloodshed. There were nearly 500,000 persons until she is wholly secured to the Union. On the fully proved by the numerous accounts which engaged in the cotton manufacture of Engreach us of the impressment of unwilling land in 1860. Each would average a wife and three children to his share, making about Northern citizens, and even of free negroes, into their service. England had not greater 2,500,000 wholly dependent in Lancashire on to help them, and I believe that, with the example directly to cause discontent and disaffection, and difficulty in obtaining seamen when she re_ this trade. Throwing these out of employ- of Maryland before them, they will triumph over break up an army, as the discevery, by the men sorted to impressment than the Rebels have in ment would be nearly as bad as plunging that their leaders. many quarters now in filling up their strag. part of England in civil war. The capital in-

y turn against their oppressors if they felt the | cashire manufacturers in 1861, as they had Federal Government was prepared to protect from America in 1860. What are the progthem. Of the population of 12,000,000 which | pects of our cotton crop this season? What Looking to the South as the place whence they derive their main supply of cotton, the left a force of more than 6,000,000 people who Lancashire men are inclined to defend the action of the South-its secession, rebellion, cordisity sustain them—and this estimate doubtless is far more favorable to them than the strict facts justify, for it would indicate a the especial organ of the cotton-lords, the very remarkable unanimity of feeling in the rebel States. Of this force, a large proportion is needed to hold in check a servile population and to form a home guard for protection from insurrection and unexpected invasions.

The description of the count of the committee were waiting for him at the Baltimore depot, and he was eccorted to the Ninth-street entrance of the Continental Hotel, where the police were awaiting his arrival. Happily, the crowd had not been apprised of his coming, and only a few ware gathered together the south, adding, that "the Southerners have only taken up the sword when appeal to it was from insurrection and unexpected invasions.

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South, lament Secession and its consequences, done to prepare for extensive military opera- but do not echo the desire that Mr. Lincoln should fall back from the principles enunciated in his Inaugural Address. At present, while mainly dependent upon facturers affect a degree of sympathy with the

divine "institution, they are as regardless ing which we extend to you. This is the sort of war that savages and not of all the rights of life, liberty, and property, civilized men wage. And it must be as repulsive to the better nature of the intelligent and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers of their disposition to legalize robbery have of their disposition to legalize robbery have of their disposition to legalize robbers and protect, as any band of pirates or robbers and pirates are pirates or robbers and pira

The Papacy in England. Lord Parmenston has declared in Parliait, and the movement in that section for a ment he had no information as to any intenseparate State Government is now gaining tion of removing the seat of the Papacy from irresistible strength. Their interests and Rome to Lendon; and that, as regarded a report that Prus IX, wished to abdicate, leaving Cardinal Wiseman to succeed him, pro bel army their fidelity and loyalty cannot be tem. or as regular successor, he did not bedestroyed. In Eastern Virginia the lot of the lieve it, particularly as the Pope had no power to make any arrangement of the sort.

THE CONSPIRATORS at Montgomery are in puniest and weakest of all the States, the Secession censors would permit it to be, a proper degree of allowance. It reads very

> Literary News. Rudd & Carleten, of New York, have in press there is detailed, with prophetic accuracy, the ture by John Gilbert.

interest, as troubles of no common character agitate Anoruen Naws Agant .- To-day, at 310 Chestnut street, Mr. Samuel C. Upham (late of the firm of Callender & Co.) opens an establishment of his See advertisements. own for the sale of magazines, newspapers, books, &c. He has sent us the May number of G. A. ket than without his horses, and if, in striving Sala's new magazine, "Temple Bar," the Illusto seeme it, he risked the loss of his stock, it trated London News, London Journal, Rev would be his true policy to seek some other nolds' Miscellany, and Cassell's Illustrated point for selling them, or to keep them at Family Paper. We wish Mr. Upham, who

Union. This reprint will be looked for with great

Mr. Sampond, of the Opera-house, with the most ommendable liberality, has tendered the use of his house, this evening, for the benefit of the "Governor's Rangers." The company receiving litionists, because, if their policy is carried the benefit is that commanded by Capt. Richard out, Abolition will become inevitable, and if Ellis, a gentleman with a good reputation for pruthis doctrine is a correct one, it may find a fearful exemplification in Eastern Virginia, One Clayerment, makes no way for the de-Our Government makes no war for the destruction of slavery, and, up to this time, all the slaves who have followed our soldiers the slaves who have followed our soldiers warded.

Letter from "Occasional." condence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, May 10, 1861. As I telegraphed you on Tuesday, the advance of the Pennsylvania regiments passed through The British Cotton Spinners and the Baltimore on Thursday, and early this morn some five hundred of them reached Washington It was but justice that, inasmuch as Pennsylvanis of Massachusetts, her brave sons should take the

now indissolubly united to the free States. Maryland is doubly sealed to the country, alike by the loyalty of her people and the resolute policy of the Administration, which, while sustaining them, is determined to prevent, and if necessary to prevent by force, the secession of that State. What a galling reflection this must be to such men as morning at 3 o'clock. They passed through Baltito raise cotton of a staple sufficiently good to Robert M. McLane, E. Louis Lowe, and their comprevent Great Britain from being almost wholly dependent, as at present, upon certain and their crushing overthrow. The next delphia boys made a splendid speearance on Penn whether they will yield with as much grace as Maryland, or whether the Government will be compelled to resort to a little phisbotomy to effect | pointment that they had no chance for glory in

gling regiments. The nineteen free States vested in Cotton Manufactures in England was that when President Lincoln determined to take gring regiments. In american resonant stages; and you may rest assured start with a population of 19,000,000, against estimated at £55,500,000 in 1856, and is no more troops unless they enlisted for the entire that every case of embessiement and defaication war, or three years, it would be difficult to raise that can be proved, by the most determined inthe additional and necessary forty-five thousand; but if, instead of that proposition, he had called for a million of men. to serve during their natural lives, in the army; his appeal would have been promptly and favorably responded to. The New York Zonaves, when they were sworn in by Major McDowell, a few evenings ago, were somewhat be taken for three months, which was the time agreed upon between themselves and Col. Eilsworth, but they took the oath like brave fellows as they are, and even those who at first besitated ined with their companions.

> Major Anderson in Town. Major Robert Anderson arrived in the city half-past nine o'clock last evening, on his way to Kentucky, and elept all night at the Continental Hotel. He was received at Wilmington, Del., by three members of the Philadelphia committee of Councils. The Major exhibited his usual courtery The Mejor was taken at once to his room, and wel-

At the depot, the Major was received by Mr than the whole rebel population of the South. | Lincoln, the union and loyalty, as well as the | The other committee men were Messrs. Cattell, After months of active preparation, and after bravery and patriotism, of the Nerth. The Catherwood, Craig, Dixon, McMakin, D. G. Tho fine concert at the navy yard yesterday, where London journals, far less interested in the mas, and Col. Lewis Wilson, of the Second Ohio they are now stationed. Donworm's regim Major Anderson replied that he was a man of

action, not of words, but that he cordially se-cepted the hospitalities of the city, and would the Secretary of State, and Assistant Secretary, avail himself of them until Saturday afternoon. At present, while mainly dependent upon the Seuth for cotton, the Lancashire manu-by Mrs. Lincoln, the lady of the President, and experiments were made at target practice with Simeon Draper, Frank B. Cutting, and others. A DARLGBER'S celebrated gun, in the presence of South. But this would not last, nor could it large crowd was collected about the door of the the President and his Cabinet, with very satisfacbe expected to last, beyond the period—only a few years distant, perhaps—when supplied

Mejor's parlor, and they followed up the stairs tory results. The afternoon was pleasant, and the even to the threshold of his private apartment. Here the Major remained a few moments, and joyed by all present. The President was saluted some thousand volunteers, currenneed it, and to turn what is familiarly called "the cold shoulder" to the Southern cotton-growing shoulder to the Southern cotton-growing shoulder. shoulder" to the Southern cotton-growing | Cayler, President of Select Council. States. The Manchester men look only to

SPEECH OF MAJOR ANDERSON

that ever was organized. Thousands of proofs of their disposition to legalize robbery have been given since their rebellion began, and among the latest is the speech of their Vice among the latest is the speech of their Vice president, A. H. Stephens, at Atlanta, Georgia, on the 30th ult., who, after assuring this audience that Maryland was ripe for sething and was companied by certain officials. He paused on the stairway, bowed to the growd, and retired at once.

The was twenty-two years of age, immediately. He was twenty-two years of age, and was formerly a clerk in the store of Georgia in obedience to the prosimation of the fresident, and of the eminent necessity of State forwarded to New York in a metallic coffin.

When the Major had concluded, he retired at once to his room, and was accompanied by certain officials. He paused on the stairway, bowed to the condition than that all persons surrendering at West Point, are here, and have reported them.

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The West Point Cadets.

Forty-five Cadets who have recently graduated at West Point, are here, and have reported them.

The was twenty-two years of age, immediately. He was twenty-two years of age, immediately. He was twenty-two years of age, immediately. He was twenty-two years of age, immediately. In view of these considerations, and your fallure to disperse in obedience to the profice to disperse in obseignment.

Fresident, and of the eminent by design the fresident, and of the eminent by disperse in power but our humane disposition and pa- Georgia, on the 80th ult., who, after assuring once to his room, and was accompanied by certain

blame upon the commandants of the regiments the matter might well have dropped. coming, and so no provision could be made; and, an early encampment. econdly, they should have brought three days' ming, because they came on orders for Suffelk sary arrangements are in active progress. Park, and because one on of straw (one pour two ounces per man) had been provided for them. They could not bring rations, because until they reached Philadelphia, they had never seen a Government quartermaster, and were supplied on ontract, made by themselves, at Lancaster, wil ersons who were only able to supply one meal a

It was known that they had no rations, becau hefore the column reached the city inctice had been given in writing that they had none with It was known that they had no mess-pans

camp-kettles for cooking, because their requisition for these articles had not been filled; and if it had n, there was no wood provided for their use. It is doubtless true that the raw rations could have heen furnished, but it would have been idle to fill which to receive or cook the rations. Nothing has been supplied to these regiments by the Government; their uniforms, knapsacks, and haversacks have been bought for them by the State, and for their arms they are indebted to the lety, or for an be needed. courtesy of Governor Curtin. EXCLUSE PICTORIALS.—From Callender & Co.,

fictitious imprint and date, (1856,) what purported English dramatist, and Lord Elgin, late Ambassarendered the Dattle-ground of the present campaign, if our forces are resisted, Eastern Virginia may well look with fearful fore-bodings to the future, and flac if she are bodings to the future, and fiee, if she can, from the wrath to come by assuming a Union was to be circulated. Under the garb of a fietion, Napoleon III. and Garibaldi, and a full-page picture.

racy, with anticipating narratives of the events
Thomas & Sons' pamphlet catalogue, issued to day,
which are this day transpiring throughout the contains full descriptions of all the property to that all officers of the army, except those wo be sold on Tuesday next, 14th inst. See adverisoments under auction head. They sell every week at the Exchange Superior furniture, horses, carriages, &c., to be Article of War. sold at 1720 Sprace street, on Tuesday morning.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION .- The Education Convention, which was to have been held on the 21st inst., at Harrisburg, has been postponed. It will take place at some more suitable time during We are informed that great injustice w one to Col. McCook, of the Ohio Volunteers, in

he letter published in yesterday morning's Press. From Camp Curtin. HARRISBURG, May 10 -Five thousand troops mustered into the service from Western New York are concentrating at Elmira. They will reach here by regiments, the arrivals beginning on Monday next. Twenty seven unattached companies are lying n Camp Curtin. About twenty companies have accepted three years' service.

have very properly been delivered up to their WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON.

pecial Despatches to "The Press." WARRINGTON, May 10, 1881. Active Preparations in the Erection of Government Stores and Warehouses.

Military Movements. There is great activity here in making every arngement necessary for the reception of the troops London, raised the price of cotton at Liverpool, and, we are told, completely paralyzed
business on 'Change at Manchester. "Should
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the gray go on." It is added. "the manufactugracefully submitted to the determination of the steve dealers and tin-ware manufacturers are work-Government and the Northern people. Let ing night and day, preparing cooking utensils for us do her honor for this repentance, tardy the army. Four large frame warehouses are going Manchester, the capital of the English cotton-manufacturing district, does not conmore masters of the field, and it is to be hoped that the next demonstration will be the expulsion from her midst of the traitors she has been nursing in her bosom for years past. We are days, while long trains on the railways are bring ing forward provisions, grain, &c., in large quanti

Pennsylvania Troops Arrive. Colonel Patterson's Regiment, from Pennsylvania, arrived by railway from Baltimore thi more yesterday afternoon, and spent several hours

management at the Girard House, in your city. secession. They ought to be able to do the work part of contractors should manifest themselves, that they have been imposed upon or swindled. The Executive is determined to arrest this thing in its incipient stages; and you may rest assured vestigation, will be brought to a rapid examination and summary tre

Secession of Major Rhett, U.S.A., and Major Rustr, of South Carolina, a payment in the army, has seconded from the Federal Go rernment, leaving a balance of about \$40,00 against him unadjusted. Postmaster of Washington.

LEWIS CLEPHANE, of the National Republica as been appointed postmaster of the city of Wash National Guards -- Captain McKim Our District militia have proved themselve eminently useful in guarding the outposts. They are stationed in companies on the bridges, avenues to the city, &c., &c., and no suspicious place of enlistment individuals or companies are allowed to pass without investigation. Captain McKin's Natime for other offences. On the same evening aves, who were coming in from Maryland.

Grand Military Concert. The New York Seventy-first Regiment gave a very band is attached to the regiment, and added immensely to the interest of the matinée d'invitation and quite a large number of our leading military

Arrival of United States Infantry. A long train of cars from Baltimore arrived this morning, bringing uve companies of United States

Regiment, was accidentally shot yesterday. He was washing himself, outside of his tent, when a stack of muskets near him fell, and one of them went off, passing a ball through his wrist into his breast. The ball then passed through the tent, and through the top of another tent. The lad died through the top of another tent. The lad died with the control of this State, under whose orders you are acting, and whose purpose, as recently communicated to the Legislature, has just been able to by that body in the most unparable digitalities to the General Government, and a position with its enemies.

At noon, to-day, Major Anderson will hold a public reception at Independence Hall. It was also contemplated to make arrangements for a grand review of troops by him, but the exigencies of the time will admit of no such distinction, nor of the time will admit of no such distinction, nor be assigned to them immediately.

Selves ready for duty. They will prove eminently treated.

Believing myself prepared to enforce this demand among mand, one-half hour's time before doing so will be allowed for your compliance therewith.

N. Lyon,

Captain Second Infantry,

Commanding the Troops.

The President's Reception.

The President's reception of military officers and their families, last evening, was quite largely attended. Major Amprison was present, and warmly greeted by the military officers. The Marine Band gave a number of their choice selections, in very fine style.

The New York Zouaves are going into camp.

The New York Zouaves are going into camp near Benning's bridge, where ene hundred of their men are ersecting camps and making arrangements for an early encampment.

Commanding the Troops.

It is understood that General Frest says this letter was not received by him until his camp was surrounded by United States troops. He then replied that the encampment was organized under the law of the State simply for organizing and drilling the volunteer militia of this military distributed by the volunteer militia of the sum of the State simply for organized under the law of the State simply for organized under the law of the State simply for organized under the law of the State simply for organized under the law of the State simply for organized under the law of the State simply for organized un

It is said, first, that it was not known they were are erecting camps and making arrangements for The Rhode Island Regiment are going into rovisions with them. It was known they were camp near Glenwood Cemetery, where the neces

A large grocery and liquor store was burnt last night, between this city and Georgetown. New York Zonaves were on hand with the Wash ington engines and did good service. Miscellaneous. Col. Patterson's fine regiment, from Philadel-phia, arrived here last night in excellent condi-

Mr. Sanford, of the Adams' Express Company arrived here yesterday with \$700,000 in specie for the Government. He had a military escort, under command of Captain J. W. Hoffman, of Philadelohia, as far as Annapolis. From that point to Washington twenty-five men of the Brooklyn regiment guarded the treasure. The big steam frigate Niagara, which sailed the other day with sealed orders, is understood to he sent to the blookede of Charleston. Every day the military force here is increised by new arrivals, and there will seen be thirty troops were drawn up between two lines of U. S. thousand fine troops here for the defence of the city, or for any other service for which they may Mrs. Lincoln's reception last evening was for the

commissioned efficers of the military here, many women. Department of the Ohio, and Major Giraral that can be ascertained at this hour: McClellan, of the Ohio volunteers, is assigned as command. His headquarters is to be at Ci-The President, by general order, has directed

have entered the service since the 1st of Apri, shall take and subscribe anew the oath of abgiance to the United States, as set forth in the I It is estimated that at least 300,000 oluners have tendered their services to the Governmet. Of the large number of troops here, few de in the hospital, and these receive the best atvation. The inexperienced, volunteers particularly, statedly subjected to rigid drill, and already show a marked improvement in the manual exercise. The Adjutant General publishy sonounces, espense to the numerous applications for utilitary nocks, that the only works disributed fom his office are those on tactical instruction, and of these his supply is so nearly exhausted as to be inafficient even for the supply of the volunteers actually night A large train of care arrived at 2 o'cook this Movement of Troops

morning, with the troops who had unintemptedly passed through Baltimore, including Co Patterson's Regiment, of Philadelphia. The Indiana Troops. Indianapolis, May 10 .- The Sevent Indiana A confident expectation prevails in high circles at this point that a battle will be fought between Righmond and Washington within ten days.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10.—Inc. Bevonsplattana Regiment, the Zouaves, Col. Wallace of last night to cooppy Evansville.

FROM THE RELAY HOUSE. SECESSION REINFORCEMENTS SEIZED. Dickinson's Steam Gun Captured DICKINSON TAKEN PRISONER.

BALTINORE, May 8 -This morning a wagon containing a suspicious lecking box and three men, was observed going out on the Frederick read from Baltimore, and the fact being communicated General Butler, at the Relay House, he despatched a scouting party in pursuit, who overtook the wagen six miles beyond the Relay, at Ilches

On examination, it was found that the box contained Dickinson's steam-gun, which obtained some notoriety here during the excitement succeeding the riot of the 19th ult., and was for a few days in the custody of the city authorities. I was being taken to Harper's Ferry when captured The soldiers brought the gun and the three men to the Relay House. The prisoners, one of whom was Dickinson, the owner and inventor of the gun, were sent to Annapolis. The Massachusetts regiment, at the Relay House have at last received their tents, and their con-

dition is rendered much more comfortable.

Some troops, with a battery, were sent this morning to some point west of the Relay House. IMPORTANT FROM ANNAPOLIS GUERILLA WARFARE.

> Annapolis, May 10 .- About midnight a sound of some fifty mounted insurgents fired on the picket guard at Camp Butler, across the Severn river. The guard returned the fire and about twenty shots were exchanged. The garrison regretted that the marauders were not dismounted and made to give an account of themselves. Similar squads are roving about. Their acts are disavowed by the citizens. The eye of Col. Smith is upon them. A sentinel in the yard was stabbed to-day by

person in citizen's dress. A million-dollars in specie passed through for hington yesterday. The regiments at Annapolis are to be sworn into service to-morrow by Lieut. A. S. Putnam, who is here for that purpose. The army officers who were in the service prior to April 1st will renew their oath of allegiance. The steamer Kill von Kull, just arrived from Fortress Monroe, reports several prizes taken a Old Point Comfort. A lientenant of the U S. navy

A severe gale, with rain, is prevailing From the Rebel Headquarters. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

was found aboard of one of them.

Departure of the Times' Correspondent. MONTGOMERY, May 10 .- The Congress yesterday

MORE SECESSIONS EXPECTED.

held a public session. Subsequently, in secret session, an act was passed to raise an additional force to serve during the war. It authorizes the President to accept the services of volunteers, without regard to their Another act which has been made public authorizes the Postmaster General to issue a proclamation on any day he may select, taking entire

Kentucky and Missouri. Captain McKin's Guard arrested four runaway | Mr. Russell, the correspondent of the London Times, left this city to-night, fully convinced of the nermanency of the military resources of the Government of the Confederate States

IMPORTANT FROM ST. LOUIS. Surrender of the Missouri Militia to the United States Troops.

Sr. Louis, May 10 .- General Frost's brigade o Missouri militia, encamped at Camp Jackson, on the western outskirts of the city, surrendered unconditionally, this afternoon, on the demand of Captain Lyon, commander of the United States forces in this city. Captain Lyon marched on Camp Jackson with

to Genl. Frost:

Description of the U. S. Thoops, Sr. Levys, May 10, 1001.

intantry from Texas via New York, with They maked through Battimore, not only without obstruction, but were halled with pleasure, and were cheered as they passed through the streets. They passed through the Avenue to-day, the band playing "Life on the Ocean," followed by twenty-five teams, with baggage and equipments. They proceeded to the War Department to report themselves for duty.

Man Shot at Camp Cameron.

Young Khyes, a member of New York Seventh Regiment, was accidentally shot yesterday. He

sence. These troops laid down their arms, and were escorted to the city as prisoners of war. A release on parole was tendered to the officers and troops, providing they would take oath not to take up arms again against the United States Government, which they declined doing, on the ground that it implied that they had already taken up arms against the Government, which they disciplined.

LATER. SERIOUS, DISTURBANCES. A Portion of the United States Troops Assaulted by a Mob. THE MOB FIRED UPON AND TWENTY

Women and Children Among the Killed NEWSPAPER OFFICES THREATENED.

troops started for the city, and while the State Reported Negro Insurrection in Kenvolunteers, several " rocks" were thrown at the volunteers and a few pistol shots fired by excited parties in the surrounding crowd, which was composed of a large number of citizens, including One shot took effect in the leg of Capt. Blanlowaky, and as he fell he gave the word to fire which was obeyed by some two or three companies, resulting in the death of upwards of twenty

Walter McDowell. Nicholas Knoblach. Emily Summers, probably fatally wounded. Clairborne Wilson. Truman Wright. This unfortunate occurrence has produced an in ense excitement in the city. Large bodies of men are thronging the streets. The Democrat and Anzeiger (Repu paper offices have been threatened by the mob;

The following are the only names of those killed

but through the promptness of Chief of Police McDonough, any violent demonstration has thus At the gun shops in the city are odies of armed police About two hundred policemen have been detailed to protect the Democrat and Anzeiger The lateness of the hour precludes the possi bility of getting more reliable informati

New York, May 10.—The steamer Vulcan has sailed with provisions for the Philadelphia navy The Fourteenth New York Regiment starts this fternoon, in the steamer James Auger.

The steamer Marson is loading with provisions, and sails to-morrow.

The first Vermont Regiment has arrived, and is quartered in the City Hail Park.

Military Affairs. HARRISBURG, May 10 -Troops from New York city will hereafter pass through this place, arriving by the East Jersey road, and going to Baltimore over the Northern Central railroad. They can thus reach Washington much cheaper and

quicker than by the Annapolis route. Fifteen regiments of the Pennsylvania troops have received uniforms. Twenty-two hundred knapsacks, cartridge boxes, and cross belts were distributed to the camp at York yesterday. Eight hundred of these articles are furnished per day to the Commonwealth The first company of volunteers from Wyo county arrived to day.

Information received to-day from Washington announces the appointment, by the General Government, of Gen. McClelland, Major Gen. of the Ohio volunteers, to command the Western Military Division of the Union. All Western Pennsylvania

The Missouri Legislature. Sr. Louis, May 10 .- The Western Pacific Rail road bill was passed by the Senate yesterday. The House still continues in secret session, but it is understood that a joint resolution withholding the school fund for the purpose of arming the State, which passed the Senate on Wednesday, has been adopted. It is also seriously apprehended that the July interest of the fund may be used for the same purpose.

Mr. Harris' military bill, which passed the Senate at the last session, is said to be under dis-

division of the State into military districts, each

able-bodied man, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, to be compelled to do military duty, or pay a fine of \$150-anybody speaking disrespectfully of the Governor or Legislature to be subject to court martial, and every citizen to take an oath of allegiance to the State of Missouri only.

A detachment of ferty of the State militia wer sent out on the Pacific Railroad, this morning, to guard the Gasconade and Osage bridges on that

Movements of Troops at Harper's Ferry. BALTIMORE, May 10 .- The American's special correspondent at Frederick says the train going vest on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was stopped this morning at Point of the Rocks, about ten miles west of Frederick, by order of Major Ashly, the commander of the Virginia forces in that vicinity, and subjected to examination by Captain Bradley Johnson, of Frederick. This order it is understood, will apply to all western-bound trains passing there.

About four hundred troops are supposed to be at Point of the Rocks, strongly posted on the Virginia side. They comprise two companies of artillery, from Leesburg and Staunton, two companies of cavalry, from Fauquier and Loudon, together with Captain Bradley Johnson's Frederick comnany of Baltimore volunteers which marched there

A train of Western cars, containing ten horses and a hundred head of cattle, bound to Baltimore, was seized by the troops at Harper's Ferry this norning.

Cairo. CHICAGO, May 10.—The Tribune's correspondent says Gen. Prentiss has received positive information that Gen. Pillow has chartered the steamboats Ohio, Bells Morres, and Hell, for the purpose of an attack on Cairo.

A Member of the New York Seventh Killed. WASHINGTON, May 10—A deplorable accident occurred at Camp Cameron yesterday, resulting in the death of Larry Keyes, of the New York Seventh Regiment.

The deceased stooped to pick up something near a place where a number of guns had been stacked, and as he was in the act! of rising, the stack was accidentally struck and one gun exploded, the was daking effect in his body and killing him almost instantly.

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Keyes.

Annapolis, May 10.—The corpse of Mr. Keyes was brought here from Washington to day, in charge of a special messanger, to be placed aboard a steamer for New York.

The decessed was married only two days before leaving New York with his regiment.

Invasion of Maryland by Virginia Troops. BALTIMORE, May 10.—A special despatch from Frederick to the American, received this morning, states that the mountain forest on the Maryland

A party of thirty Baltimoreans passed through Frederick this morning for Herper's Ferry. The Norfolk steamer brings a repert that the Virginians have selzed the small steamer. Williams Selden, which made the connection between Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, and thus all communication is out off

Interesting from Fort Pickens and Key West.

New York, May 10—The steamship Illinois has arrived at this port from Fort Probess, which she left on the evening of the 2d instant, via Key West on the morning of the 6th.

The Powhatan, Brooklyn, Sabine, Supply, Wyandotts, and Water Witch were off Fort Pickens.

The Mohawk left, on the 1st instant, for the coast of Texas.

A partial blockade exists at Pensacola.

No munitions of war are allowed to enter.

The schooner Exca Attivator, of New Haven, arrived on the 27th of April.

Fort Pickens is fully prepared to repel attack.

The Secessionists have erected a new battery at Deer Point. They had also commended unroofing the buildings of the navy yard preparatory to an attack.

Their forces are removed to be six themselven. West.

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Their forces are rumored to be six thousand. Their forces are ramored to be six enousand.

All was quiet at Key West.

The St Louis and Crusader were there.

The schooner Wanderer, which ran out from under the gues of Moro Castle during the night, had arrived at Key West. She would leave soon,

having obtained her papers. Michigan. Michigan.

Detroit, May 10.—The Military and Volunteer Relief bills have passed both houses of the Legislature by a unanimous vote. The former provides for ten regiments, to be enrolled as directed by the Governor, and transferable, at the President's order, into the Federal service. The latter provides for the raising of funds by a committee for the relief of the families of volunteers.

The war loan bill, providing for a million dollars by the issue of bonds running twenty-five years, and drawing 7 per cent. interest, was also passed without a dissenting voice.

The Legislature will adjourn sine die to-morrow at noon.

The Troops at New York. NEW YORK, May 10.—The Fourteenth Regiment will sail to-morrow in the steamer James The steamship Alabama is ordered to sea o'clock to-morrow with some of the gastern regiments.

The steamship Coatzacoalcos will take the Green Mountain Boys to morrow.

The Second Regiment was reviewed on the Battery this afternoon.

The Vermont Regiment attract great attention here.

The steamer Jersey Blue, hence for Annapolis, was towed into Little Egg Harbor on the 8th inst., with her shaft broken.

Judicious Course of Governor Curtin.

The steamsnip Alabama is ordered to sea at 4 o'clock to-morrow with some of the gastern regiments and Armstrong's extraordinary toys.

They have amused long enough, and have held the world in suspense until their grand promises have exploded in their impractionability.

The basis for the inventor of rifled guns has been determined by experiment, beyond a question, to be muzele loading. There is nothing mysterious or unattainable in their grooving, of which thoroughly tested. What, then, is to be sought in the perfect rifle-cannon? The projectile and the grooves adapted to it.

Judicious Course of Governor Curtin.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. SPECIAL SESSION.

HARRISBURG, May 10, 1861. SENATE. A joint resolution was received from the House relative to the appointment of a joint committee to examine the qualifications of scholars in the Pelytechnic School of Philadelphia, as to fitness to fill positions in the corps of Topographical Engineers of the army.

The resolution was read twice and then postponed indefinitely—yeas 22, nays 7

BILLS IN PLACE. Mr. Greec read in place a joint resolution for the purchase of Baxter's Infantry Brill. Mr. CLYMER a bill for the arrest and punish-ment of traitors and disloyal strangers in this Com-BILLS PASSED.

Mr. CLYMER called up the joint resolution relative to procuring standards for the different regiments now in service, or hereafter to be called into service, which passed finally.

Mr. Finner called up the supplement to the act for the equalization of the surprement. The act compels the banks to take the notes of all solvent banks of the State at par, or at a discount not exceeding one-half of one per cent.

After much discussion the bill was postponed for the present, and the Senate adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. RILLS PASSED.

AFTERNOON BESSION. Mr. Connell moved a reconsideration of the bill relative to a certain alley in Race street, near the Cathedral, which had been vetoed by the Governor, and the bill passed—yeas 27, nays I.

The joint resolution from the House, requiring the Quartermaster General to make immediate purchases, at the lowest cash prices, of the clothing pursuance at the lowest cash prices, of the clothing necessary to supply the urgent wants of the troops, nivision of the State into military districts, each to be commanded by a Major General. Every blashedied man between the constant of the commondation of the state into military districts, each to be commanded by a Major General. Every blashedied man between the constant of the bill to equalize the currency of the Commondation of the common Mr. McClares moved an amendment, extending the time for a resumption of specie payments till the second Tuesday of February next, which was

ned for the present, and

HOUSE. The House was called to order at 10 o'clock

agreed to—yeas 17, nays 10

The bill was then postponed for the the Senate adjourned until morning.

Mr. Thomas called up the act relative to pilots in the Delaware Bay, making it a penal offence to pilot vessels freighted with goods contraband of war, which passed finally.

Mr. Sheppard called up the bill from the Senate Mr. Sheppard called up the bill from the Senate for furnishing the volunteers of the State, in the service of the United States, with stationery, postage stamps, &c., which passed finally.

The House then, on motion of Mr. Duffield, took up the amendments of the Senate to the stay law. The amendments were nearly all concurred in, and the bill then sent back to the Senate. Mr. Leibenbing called up the act to legalize the Bray Reserve Corps, of Philadelphia, which passed

finally.

Mr Thomas called up the resolutions relative to the veto of the bill relative to the police force of Philadelphia.

A lengthy discussion ensued, and finally a motion was made to postpone, which was lost—yeas 34, nays 40.

The resolutions direct the clerks of the Senate and House to certify, in the usual form, that the bill became a law without the signature of the Governor.

After considerable discussion, the resolutions After considerable discussion, the resolutions were adopted—yeas 40, nays 35.

Messrs. McDonough, Randall, and Smith, of the city members, were absent.

Messrs. Acker and Pierce moved to reconsider Mr. Sherrand moved to postpone the recon-sideration indefinitely, which was agreed to—yeas 3, nays 35.
Mr Armstrong offered a joint resolution that the Quartermaster General be authorized to pur chase, in the open market, at the lowest cash prices, such supplies of clothing as may be neces-sary to meet the urgent wants of the soldiers.

sary to meet the urgent wants of the soldiers.
The resolution was agreed to unanimously.
The SPEAKER then, in accordance with the standing rules, declared the House adjourned until 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon.
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Colonel Lefferts caused the remains to be placed in a metallic case, for transmission to New York, and deepatched thither an officer to personally communicate the event to the relatives of Mr.

sulted the best parliamentary authorities, and was of the opinion that 'he proceedings of the Legislature, unless conducted strictly under the standing rules, might be open to misconception and legal difficulties.

After a period of considerable confusion, Mr. Arkstrong stated the views of the chair, and moved an adjournment until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which was agreed to. Contessions of a Southern Officer. HARBIEBURG, May 10.—A letter has been received by an officer of the United States army,

dated May 8th.

Bosron, May 10.—The steamer Pembroke sailed this morning for Fortress Monroe, with reinforcements of troops, heavy armaments, and a large quantity of clothing, provisions, and war muni-Bosron, May 10 —A company of volunteers, at Woodstock, N. B, have offered their services to

More Reinforcements for Fortress

oin a company raising at Houlton, Maine, for the defence of the Union. Burning of a Large Ship at Sea. NEW YORK, May 10.—The Austrian brig Istock, which arrived here this morning, reports having seen, on April 12. in lat. 42 deg. 40 min, long. 35 deg., a large ship, of from twelve to fifteen hundred tons, on fire. There was nobody aboard of her. Only the letters F—E—O—T—M could be made

ut, the rest of the name being burned. The Arming of Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 10 — The Mayor's vete of the appropriation of \$200 000 to arm the city is sustained by the City Council.

The Mayor says that \$100,000 is sofficient. The Councils have appropriated \$10,000 for the

The Northern Central Railroad. RESUMPTION OF TRAVEL. Baltimore, May 10.—The bridges on the North-re-Central Railroad are completed. A train left orn Central Railroad are completed. A train left lere to day, and a number of empty cars and en-

The Importance of Rifled Cannon. [For The Press.] The Ledger of the 7th, in speaking of rifled guns, The Ledger of the 7th, in speaking of rifled guns, very naively remarks that, "before sending orders drafted they are drafted for three months only, so drafted they are drafted for three months only, so abroad for them, we should ascertain whether we cannot obtain what we want, of better quality and far mere quickly, at home." The fact that the Armstrong is a breech-loading gun condemns it at once. No man on earth but an Englishman, who bleeds gallantly for English projects, would have spent such immense sums on such fallacies as Whitworth's and Armstrong's extraordinary toys.

Then how to mark that, "before sending orders we drafted for three months only, the that no one can be compelled to serve any legging that no one can be used, and, when that no one can be c Whitworth's and Armstrong's extraordinary toys.

we towed into Little Egg Harbor on the Stin inst, with her shalt broken.

Judicious Course of Governor Curtin.

He Refuses to allow New England Armed Blacks to pass through Pennsylvania and Blacks to pass through Pennsylvania and Blacks to pass through Pennsylvania bereath and the Blacks to pass through Pennsylvania bereath and the property of the Statum States, to Gov. Cartio, to pennit bedies of armed free bleaks to pass through Pennsylvania, has met with the refuse of pennit bedies of armed free bleaks to pass through Pennsylvania, has met with the refuse of the statum States, to Gov. Cartio, to pennit bedies of armed free bleaks to pass through Pennsylvania, has met with the refuse of the statum States, to Gov. Cartio, to pennit bedies of armed free bleaks to pass through Pennsylvania, has met with the refuse of the statum States, to Gov. Cartio, to pennit bedies of armed free bleaks to pass through Pennsylvania, has met with the refuse of the statum States, and the states, a

The people are gathering all their forces to put down the rebellion, and runners have been sent into Indians for assistance.

Capt. Wells, of this place, who has a company ready for our own State service, has telegraphed in the theorem of their assistance if necessary.

The telegraph line has been down all the morning between Patriot and Vewny, so we are without any news from the latter place. It is thought that the lines have been out by the insurgents, to prevent the transmission of news of the insurrection.

Place of Troops through Baltimore.

Balticors, May 10.—Col. Patterson's fine regiment of Philadelphia volunteers, Sherman's celebrated battery, and several companies of United States regulars from Texas, passed through this city, severally afternoon on their way to Washington. The troops landed at Locut Point, near Pederal Hill, and they were received with much gentlemen were present, and all joined in singing in the "Star-Spangled Banner." Hon. Jacob Broom, of Philadelphia, made a theilling and patriotic and points and points they were greeted with the "Star-Spangled Banner." Hon. Jacob Broom, of Philadelphia, made a theilling and patriotic and of Philadelphia, made a theilling and patriotic and points and points they were greeted with the "Star-Spangled Banner." Hon. Jacob Broom, of Philadelphia, made a theilling and patriotic and points and points they were greeted with theorem, and of Philadelphia, made a theilling and patriotic and points they were greeted with theorem, and of Philadelphia, made a theilling and patriotic and points they were greeted with theorem, and of Philadelphia, made a theil matriotic and points they were greeted with theorem, and of Philadelphia, made a theil matriotic and points and patriotic and points and patriotic and points they were greeted with the control of the discussion of the discussion of the House, the many points they were greeted with the patriotic and points and patriotic and points and patriotic and points and patriotic and patriotic and patriotic and patriot

THE CITY OHIO REGIMENTS

CITY MILITARY We visited Suffolk Park yesterday m found the Chio troops pleasantly quartered it stables and sheds. These sheds are all simulated on the articles. in an elbow of the Park, on the extreme water They are now provided with clean straw, and we found the volunteers singing all manher of Wa. found the volunteers singing on manner of war songs, playing cards, debating political and martial matters, and telling extravagant thries of many violence. One loves, lawlessness, and violence. Our examinations have confirmed the opinion that a barder. better developed, and more martial body of better developed, and more marrial gody of a have not been seen in Philadelphia since the to mencement of hostilities. The scenes witnessed in the Park wate vivia The scenes without companies, in bright that and picturesque. Some companies, in bright that and dress, were drilling upon the level and going through exercises with the bayonet, form.

pyramids to repulse cavalry, rallying upon Others were gathered in their tents, singing in centre, &c. chorus. Sentries were placed in various of chorus. Sometime vigilantly pacing up and down some appointed way, and the sounds of loud sign ing struck us from many groups A man with merry twinkle of the eye was singing some dog.
gerel, of which we copied three verses, as follows.

I, of which we copied inree verses, a
We are the sporting Buckeye corps,
And rips for fight or fun;
We are bound to march through Baltim
To the relief of Washington;
And into staid Virsinia hom s
Will make our quarters merry;
And the Richmond hops must ground the
On the shores of Harper's Ferry. We will have the heads, by martial in Of Twiggs and Dayis false. And with the airls of New Orlesns Will poles and will waltz There is no salkast Buckeys boy hat will oare to cover or lag. For we battle for the Government, Beneath a glorious flag. There is Robert Anderson, so true.
Who fought in Charles on bay:
He railies from the recel State:
That gave birth to Starry Clay;
And if the State of Harry Ulay;
Shou dever join the foes,
We will help the noble Anderson
To whip Kantuck-to!

Beyond the last line we could not go; but the vocalist professed his ability to repeat lines of the same stripe ad imfinitum.

A post office, on a small scale, has been subtlished, and the colonels of the two reclumn have their quarters in a frame cottage THE STAPP OFFICERS.

THE STAFF OFFICERS.

The roll of the staff is as follows:
First Regiment—Colonel, A. M. McCook; is tenant colouel, E. A. Parrott; major, Jonn Bighis adjutant, James Patrott; quartermaster, illi; quartermaster's sergeant, James Steele; sergen; major, George McKenney; surgeon, W. McMillan: assistant surgeon, J. Wilson.

Second Regiment—Colonel, L. Wilson; lieutenant colonel, Rod. Mason; major, A. C. Petry; idjutant, H. K. Thatcher; quartermaster, John Clark; sergeant major, Charles Berg; quartermaster's sergeant, John M. Hubbell; commissary sergeant, Hal Christie; surgeon, O. McDemonic assistant surgeon, J. Webb.

The captains of some of the companies, we learn have announced a determination to refuse to lead their men into battle until better arms are functively and them. The arms which they have are unserviceable, and have been condemned time and again. serviceable, and have been condemned time and again.

There is a good stock of provisions in camp mainly contributions from private individuals, and the men are tolerably comfortable.

At nine o'clock on Thursday night fles of men armed with muskets, were sent from camp to arrest their comrades of the Ohio regiments, who were cut staying their "liberty." The files sent to arrest absentees were sent along the principal sitest and the sergeants and corporals were detached who made their way into taverns, billiard asloom, restaurants, concert rooms, theatres, and all soft of places, and they rarely failed to find some of the missing. About half past ten o'clock used the squads turned into the Continental, proceeds through the bar-room, office, parlor, &c., and finally throughout up stairs, and came down in triumph with some of the missing "boys" As fasts the arrests were made the prisoners were slowed say under guard, at the Mayor's office, and when there were a sufficient number except them.

soldiers were arrested, and as the file marched of hearty cheers for "Ohio" were given. FUGITIVE REGROES PASSING THROUGH THE CITY the loss of property to slaveholders. The stampede of slaves from the South has not been confined to a particular locality, and the fugitives have not been passing through this city during the lastfew weeks. Of course, no citizen or official will in

BALTIMORE, May 10.—A special despatch from Frederick to the American, received this morning states that the mountain forest on the Maryland side of the Potomac, near Harper's Ferry, was fired. About 300 Kentucky and Virginia troops were encamped upon the Maryland shore, and the heights advanced to \$25 per barrel. He thinks the chances of a successful issue of the Confederal Government are very bad. About rains of powder enclosed in pipes have to be laid for blowing up the bridges and other property at a moment's hotice. The conduct of the Yirginia troops has excited indignation among the Potomac, part Harper's Ferry must be successful.

A party of thirty Baltimoreans passed through the Frederick this morning for Harper's Ferry.

The writer has seen twenty years' service, and the city alone since. Fort Sumpter we detect the United States army, but the rederate States army, but of the Confederate States army, but in the property is a moment's hotics. The conduct of the troops has excited indignation among the people of Washington county.

A party of thirty Baltimoreans passed through the Frederick this morning for Harper's Ferry. WHO MAY BE CALLED UPON TO SERVE IS THEY LITIA Many persons in our city who better "distriction to be the better part of valor;" and who in apprehensive that a "draft" might possibly be resorted to to fill the United States arm, has consulted us as to their liability to be called on serve contrary to their inclinations. The militial laws of the United States and of this State are very precise in their requirements, and draw an accurate distinction between these hable to militis service and those who are exempted.

rate distinction between these liable to militis service and those who are exempted.

The army of the United States is composed of persons who enlist voluntarily, who are termed "regulars," and of corps of State militia, who "volunteer." Both wings are recritied voluntarily, and not by compulsion.

The militia of the United States, as defined by the United States law, is compessed of "every free, able bodied white male citizen of the respective States, resident therein, who is or shall be of the area of eighteen years and under the age of forty. States, resident therein, who is or shall be of ite age of eighteen years and under the age of originate years," excepting those syled "exempts five years," excepting those syled "exempts." The exempts are: the Vice President and the judicial and executive efficers of the United States. Government; the members and officers of both Houses of Congress; custom-house officers and closers are closers; postmasters and officers; persons employed in the care and conveyance of the mails; imposers of exports; pilots; all mariners and seamen, sally employed in sea-service, and all other peness exempted by the laws of the several States.

Besides the above, the Pennsylvania State millia law exempts from service all persons in the United States army or newy; ministers and prescher d law exempts from service all persons in the United States army or navy; ministers and preschers of the Gospei; professors of colleges; school director; judges of the courts; persons who may have been heretofore regularly and honorably discharged from the United States army or navy, and commissions officers of the militia of any State who shall have service as such for five consecutive years, and who shall have honorably resigned or been dushaged from the services.

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Until a "draft" is resorted to, these laws My