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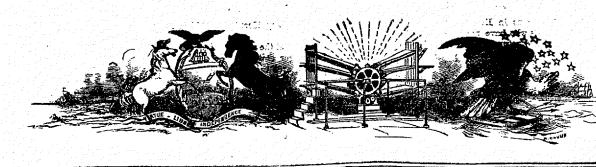
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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1861.

Mr. Rothermel's New Picture.

There is now on view, at Earle's Picture fallery, 816 Chestnut street, a new historical ainting, by the distinguished artist, Mr. P. F. othermel. It is not only historical, but nationally, and even locally so. The subject is The Reading of the Declaration of Indendence, July 8, 1776," and the scene is in what, in that day, was known as State-house yard. The late Mr. Watson, (Annals., Vol., 1, 399.) may be said to have suggested the subject as one every way worthy of being treated by the patriotic pencil. After mentioning the august and effective simplicity of the Signing I am, sir, very respectfully. august and effective simplicity of the Signing ot the Declaration of Independence, which Brig. Gen., Commanding Camp Jackson, M. V. Trumbull's well-known picture has endeavered to record, Mr. Watson adds, "Another group formed solely of citizens, was soon

after assembled by public call, to hear the Declaration read in the State-house yard." He further records, that this was done on July 8, 1776, "from the platform of the observatory before erected there, by Rittenhouse, to observe the transit of Venus. Captain Hopkins, who read it, belonged to the Navy. It (the platform) was about twenty feet high, and twelve to fifteen square, at fifty to sixty feet to the house, and fifteen to twenty feet west of the main walk. It seems to have been used occasionally as a stand for pubhave been used occasionally as a stand for public addresses, it being referred to as such by Stansberry in his militia poem." Mr. Rothermel, who had previously painted the well-known picture of Patrick Henry deivering his great speech, has now produced

a much finer work of art. The moment chosen is when Captain Hopkins, from the elevated platform described by Mr. Watson, is reading the great document which virtually elevated this country from a provincial dependency into a great and free nation. He is immediately surrounded by various public an oath. an oath.

Gen. Frost then entertained some doubt as to whether it was the intention of the arsenal authorities to let the men go at all, and expressed a determination to remain with his men until all were released, unless removed by force. The boat was ready, with steam up, and at length permission was given the officers to visit their men, and got them ready to be marched out and obligated. men of the time. On the ground below are several groups, variously affected by the importance and novelty of the occasion. One f the most charming "bits" is on the centre of the picture; an aged citizen sitting down, with a child nestling between his knees, while, with one hand to his ear, the old man is endeavoring to catch every word that is spoken. Behind him is a very graceful figure of a young woman with a baby. On the right,

leaning on a cannon, is a swarthy artisan, eagerly drinking in all that the De claration ompany.

THE AFFRAY ON SATURDAY. proclaims, while near him, a soldier leans against the carriage of the gun, and a me chanic, bare-armed and carnest, also listens ore in the ap#-1m; with uncovered head, is talking to a small roup of friends. Many other portraits of

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ledge of ophthalmic diseases, and particularly to amiliarize themselves with the one above men familiarize themselves with the one above men-tioned, as that most likely to require their skill.

I would also call their attention to Tyrell's work on diseases of the eye, where, in Vol. 1, page 94, they will find a full account of Pamient Opthal-mia, and the plan of treatment. The work of Mackenzie, also, so well known in this country, gives, in chapter 12, a very ample and critical ac-count of the disease as observed on a large scale by wellows military engreous of repute, and encount of the disease as observed on a large scale
by various military surgeons of repute, and enforces the sdvantages to be derived from a treatment the very reverse of that by depletion, which
they almost uniformly pursued. In my own work
on Opthalmia will be found a fuller account of the
disease than I can encroach upon your space to
give. In its commencement I have used the fellewing prescription, with the very best effect:
Distilled water, ten ounces; white vitriol, one
scruple; solution of subacetate of lead, half a
drachm; spirits of camphor, two drachms—to
wash the eye. wash the eye.

Wards should be provided in every hospital, where those suffering from diseased eyes should be placed apart from other invalids, as this malady is highly contagious. Cleanliness in the camp, with the regular and proper ventilation of the departments, combined with the plentiful personal use of cold water, is thing often too much neglective will do much to keep the evil away.

THE AFFRAY AT ST. LOUIS.

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ANOTHER DIFFICULTY ON SATURDAY.

SIX PERSONS KILLED.

THE STATEMENT OF CAPT. LYON.

The St Louis Republican is the only newspaper which we have received from St Louis since the terrible affrays of Friday and Saturday.

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On the receipt of Captain Lyon's letter, published in this paper yesterday morning, General Frost wrote the following answer:

CAMP JACKSON, Mo., May 10, 1861

CAPTAIN N. LYON, COMMANDING U. S. TROOPS—
Sir: I never for a moment conceived the idea that

Camp Jackson was, therefore, immediately broken up, and the whole brigade command be-came prisoners of war. Many of the officers broke and the muskets, rifles, and side arms, were taken from the men.

Everything in the camp was taken possession of by the victorious army, including much of the THE RELEASE OF THE SECESSIONISTS.

Saturday morning General Frost was informed that himself and commissioned officers would be released on their giving a parole of henor not to serve in any military capacity against the United States during what was tarmed the "civil war," and that the men would be released by giving their word of honor to the same offect, with the assurance that if their word was violated they would be liable to be taken prisoners, and shot. Saturday afternoon, after the steamer Isabella had landed at the arsenal for the purpose of receiving the brigade, Captain Lyon informed General Frost that he would not be able to let the men off until Sunday morning, and changed the programme from "word and honor" to the requirement to take an oath.

obligated the delegation of the demand made upon them, and the men were informed that they should have the benefit—if it should prove such—of the

Major Schofield administered the obligation, and received a roll of the men from the captain of each Another act in the terrible drama of blood, that opened so fearfully on Friday, was enacted Saturday evening, and six more victims were added to the already sad list of dead. Two scenes of blood so close together, and so frightful in their results, have seldom before plunged a city into mourning.

our brave volunteer army, to a very important malady, which sometimes, by prevailing in the camp, does more mischief than balls and powder in the field. I allude to the disease called pamlent, and sometimes Egyptian and military optialmia. From its prevalence in armies, and other large bodies of men, it has especially attracted the notice of military surgeons abroad, and has formed the subject of various prize essays. The most celebrated opthalmic surgeons of Europe have at different times published reports of its ravages, among the troops of Germany, England, France, Russia, and Belgium.

Young surgeons, and in fact even those of some experience in the science of general military surgery, are often ignorant of the due, and I may say even simple treatment of diseases of the eye, and incapable, from neglect of the careful study of that organ, of forming a true diagnosis of its maladies. I cannot, of course, here enter into particulars with regard to the disease referred to, or its many causes. My intention is simply to suggest to those forming the medical cemmittees, who have charge of the appointments, the necessity of impressing on the minds of those who join the army, in a medical capacity, the importance of some knowledge of ophthalmic diseases, and particularly to constitute the medical capacity, the importance of some knowledge of ophthalmic diseases, and particularly to constitute the medical capacity, the importance of some knowledge of ophthalmic diseases, and particularly to constitute the medical capacity, the importance of some knowledge of ophthalmic diseases, and particularly to constitute the medical capacity, the importance of some knowledge of ophthalmic diseases, and particularly to consider a retailed ment of the shoulder, and will have to have his cultive to have his catter to have his catter to have his catter and will have to have his catter in the shoulder, and will have to have his catter in the shoulder for. James F. Welch, living at the was carried into the residence of Mr. Mathews and

The act was uncalled for, and found a parallel only in the similar proceeding of the day before. THE PROCLAMATION OF GEN. HARNEY. To the People of the State of Missouri and the City of St. Lours: MILITARY DEPARTMENT OF THE WEST, Sr. Louis, May 12th, 1861. I have just returned to this post, and have assumed the Military Command of this Department. No one can more deeply regret the deplorable state of things existing here than myself. The past cannot be recalled. I can only deal with the pre-

cannot be recalled. I can only deal with the present and the future.!

I most anxiously desire to discharge the delicate and onerous duties devolved upon me, so as to preserve the public peace. I shall carefully abstain from the exercise of any unnecessary powers, and from all limiterference with the proper functions of the public officers of the State and city. I, therefore, call upon the public authorities and the people to aid me in preserving the public peace.

The military force stationed in this department by the authority of the Government, and now under my command, will only be used in the last resort to preserve the peace. I trust I may be spared the necessity of resorting to martial law, but the public peace must be preserved, and the lives and property of the people protected. Upon a careful review of my instructions, I find I have no authority to change the location of the "Home

TWO CENTS. aim at Liout. Saxton, when he was thrust through

peaceable citizens. The regular troops were over in the camp, beyond the mob, and in range of the firing. The troops manifested every forbearance, and at last disobarged their guns, simply obeying the impulse, natural to us all, of self-defence. If notest men, women, and children, whose cuestry placed them in a dangerous position, safered with the guilty, it is no fault of the troops.

Authorized by N. Lyes.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Particulars of the Arrest of Ross Winson THE OCCUPATION OF BALTIMORE.

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The special train of yesterday brening, which brought to this city most of the members of the Legislature just scipicurated, stopped a few moments at the Relay House. While there an officer entered the cars, and appreaching Mr. Winans, a member of the House of Delegates from this city, who was sitting with Mr. Brune on a front seat, contending inquired, if he were Mr. Winans—who having assented, the officer said he wished to speak to him, and told him he had an order for his arrest from General Butler. Mr. Winans, who is an aged man, was then assisted from the ear, and to the office adjoining. A guard was immediately placed before the door, and the members of the Legislature, who ruthed forward to inquire the cause of Mr. Winans' arrest, were refused admittance.

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Governor Hicks, who was on the train, was al-lowed to see the officer, and on his return stated that he could get no satisfactory answer as to the reasons for Winans' arrest, and that all offers of security for his reappearance were declined; also, that Mr. Winans would be taken good care of unti-his examination. Great excitement was exhibited by the members of the Legislature on the train, which was detained but a few moments. THE RELAY HOUSE AND ANNAPOLIS JUNCTION. The Relay House military post was held on Mon-day by about 1,000 of New York infantry, under the command of Col. Lyons. This force has since been reinforced by troops from Washington, in-cluding the Eighth Massachusetts regiment, making 2,000 or 3,000 in all there. The Twentieth New

York regiment is at the Annapolis junction.
The trains from the West yesterday brought nothing important from Harper's Ferry, save the "note of preparation" to repel an expected invasion by United States troops. Troops were arriving NTERVIEW BETWEEN MAYOR EROWN AND GENERAL The foun Soon as General Butler reached Federal Hill, on

city during the last three or four weeks. General Butler read his proclamation to the Mayor, and, upon the suggestion of the Mayor, several paragraphs were stricken therefrom. The Mayor spoke at length in regard to the riot which took place on Peatt street on the 19th April, and declared that but for Marshal Kane, who was one of the most in-trepid men he ever knew, the consequences must have been most fearful. General Buller dissented from his views, and declared that he was determined to carry out his instructions, but would avoid all unnecessary, harsh, or severe measures.

SEIZURE OF ARMS, ETC. SEIZURE OF ARMS, ETC.

Yesterday morning Mayor Brown called on Gen
Butler, and had a protracted interview with that
officer. General Butler intimated that in the city
were arms belonging to the Federal Government,
and that he should require them at the hands of
the authorities. After the excitement caused by
the affair on the 19th of April, on Pratt street, the

The arms welding neal.

And honor him that bravely fell beneath the
Stripes and Stars;
And I shall hug my widow's weeds, while life
shall ebb apace,
And mark upon no child of mine the hue of his
dear face.

But all my dreams still hear the drums that beat besides some complaint that the aims had been purchased and paid for by the city, there was nothing to disturb the quiet of the day. The city was quiet throughout the proceeding, nor was there any disposition to interfere with the proceedings of the officers of the Federal Government. It was of the officers of the Federal Government. It was rumored that the cutter Harriet Lane was lying to fit the foot of Gay street, broadside on, but such was not the fact, nor was there any Government vessel near, so far as could be ascertained. The guns were mostly of an inferior class.

A large body of police was detailed to protect the train of wagons containing the guns and equipments on the route from the warehouse to Fort McHenry, and to protect to squad of military in the event of any demonstration against them. There was, however, no occasion for their presence, as throughout the whole route the citizens manifested no disposition to disturb the force, or interfere with the officers of the Government in the execution of the orders of the Government

views every thing before him in a matter of-fact way.

Let us look at the last quality of the Northerner a good, robust, and healthy frame. The South erner has a tall, sickly-looking frame, owing to the warm olimate. Many of them are lazy; not brought up to work; muscles not well developed; while on the other hand, the Northerner has a medium-sized frame, as a general thing, tightly bailt; well made to endure fatigue. Thus, we find we are made to conquer.

Every great quality of the soldier belongs to the Northerner, except that the height of their men will probably exceed ours; but Napoleon regarded a medium-sized man as better than an unproportioned tall one.

In conclusion, I am of the opinion that 10,000 of the North are equal to twice as many of the South; the naturally quick mind of the freeman will take

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The Volunteer's Wife.

is on the man We were wedded at the Fountain, beneath the open sky.
And grouped amid the maple boughs, the regiment stood by;
Their bayonets flashed brightly, beneath a soft, And a file of handsome drummer lads struck up a He took my moist, hot hand in his, as he had done And the parson's talk was low and sweet, like some dear voice of yore; seemed to be a girl again—the wedding was a

And hardly knew what words were said—'twa How like a mockery it seemed—the formular

once again:
A harsh, hard voice ran down the ranks, of "Fall in! Fall in! Men!"
I buckled on his knapsack—its weight was like a And as I gave his musket, some tears ran down the He said : "Good bye, Maria!" My throat was hard and dry He said that I should write to him—I could not make reply; But when he stood amid the lines, I felt my pulses

leaping:
Why should a soldier's wife be dumb, and shame
his flag by weeping? The band struck up a glorious air: my thoughts were ead and bitter;
And tramping down the leafy aisles, I saw the bayonets glitted;
He might have turness his head again, but I was blind with sobbing;
The fountain tinkled on the night—I heard the music throbbing.

Soon as General Butler reached Federal Hill, on Monday night, he sent a message to Mayor Brown, soliciting an interview with him. The messenger found the Mayor in company with Mr. Charles Howard, one of the Police Commissioners, at the City Hall. His Honor declined going there in company with Mr. Charles Howard, one of the inclement of the weather, but he visited the hill about eleven o'clock yesterday morning, in company with E. Wyatt Blanchard, of the City Council, Wm. H. Brune, the Mayor's law-partner, and Mr. George M. Gill, City Council who will the many many father's door a still the nation free, in the scattered regiment, he shall come back to me?

If still the sandy locks shall nod above his eye so blue? If still his step shall be as proud, his love as frank and true?

Porhaps, amid the battered few that tramp behind the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum, one day unto my father's door a crippled man of the drum. They vanished in the dusky light; how wild the

> Perhaps amid my tears some morn the tidings I Who lay amid the mangled heaps, where blood ran like a lea, And pressed his hand upon his heart, and, dying, spoke of me. Then, women who have husbands will tell of glo rious wars, And honor him that bravely fell beneath the

the affair on the 19th of April, on Pratt street, the eity purphased a quantity of arms, and stored them in the warehouse at the southeast corner of Gay and Second streets. There was also stored a quantity of army stores, consisting of shoet, blankets, and comp equippage generally, belonging to the Massachusetts Sixth-Regiment. Yesterday afterneon General Butter issued an order to the Mayor and Board of Police to surrender all those things, while detachment of twenty-five men was detailed. No coward mark rests on him; his duty called him forth!

and a detachment of twenty-five men was detailed to execute the order. The Mayoz and Board of Police responded affirmatively, Marskal Kaue having refused to deliver them until such order was produced, and they were removed to such places as were selected by the officer in command. A large crowd of persons assembled in the vicinity, and besides some complaint that the arms had been greatested and neighbor the officer. The work is body in the breach: the flag went on his wife shall love him better that he loved his country more!

GEO. ALFRED TOWNSHIP. his country more!

GEO. ALFRED TOWNSEND. Dry-Goods Credits. [For The Press.]

In your paper of the 14th I notice an article on the above subject, signed "C. L. S.," in which he attributes the want of success in the dry-goods trade, the recurrence of commercial panics, &c to the length of credit given to the jobber and reto the length of credit given to the jober and retailer, and the general expansion induced by the
granting of such favors, and recommends the
jobber to sell for par funds, at three months, less
three per cont, and the package men at four
months, less four per cent. Will you allow a jobber
of twenty years' experience, who has just been
obliged to renew, for the first time, to offer some
views of a reform which he thinks would strike
more at the root of the evil? But, first, allow me
to ask, Why is it that those houses who buy on
long credits and sell on sixty days to four months. fested no disposition to disturb the force, or interfer with the officers of the Government in the exeoution of the orders of the Government in the exeoution of the orders of the Government in the

Northern and Southern Soldiers.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14, 1861.

Sin: I noticed, about a week ago, an article in
the Ledger calculated to have a detrimental efce to upon our volunteers. It was a short editorial
in reference to the Southern troops; that they
were well drilled and better marksmen, being accustomed to the rifle from youth to all ages, and
that we must not be dissouraged if we lose the
first battle. This is calculated to make our soldiers

There is nothing like commencing a campaign
with victory, which acts like a charm, and disheartens the vanquished. Lexington and Banker
Hill gave us our freedom. Defeat in those intatances would have paralyzed our cause.

Let us look at the qualities of the Northern freemen—perseverance, decision, courage, intelligence, more general than in the South, and a
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people are more unchangeable in their natureLook at France, how frequently their form of Gowernment has been charged, while England, the
more northern people, have cloung to their memore has rendered necessary. Then, again, as
regards the general edunation of the North, I have
always found, (I have noticed many historical instances), that an enlightened people have made
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