THIRD EDITION

NEW FENIAN WAR MOVEMENT

GREAT EXCITEMENT ON THE BORDER.

The Fenians Expected to Cross into Canada Last Night.

SEIZURE OF ARMS IN VERMONT.

The Toronto Military Ordered to be in Readiness.

STEAM UP ON THE RAILROADS.

The Canadians Admit that Gen. Sweeney Means Invasion.

CAPTURE OF FORT ERIE BY FENIANS.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Toronto, C. W., May 31—The Daily Telegraph of this city, in its afternoon edition, contains a despatch from Montrea, dated to-day, which says that out to cusand stand or arms were seized at St. Albans, Vt., sesterday. They were found in boxes marked "machinery". The arms were delivered up to the American authorities at Burdington. Colone Durie received orders thus morning from Ottawa, the seat of government, to notify all the military corps in this district to be ready for active service as soon as required. The city during the

service as soon as required. The city during the morning was considerably excited, and from an

early hour the newspapers offices were througed with persons e ger for the latest news. The Canadians now admit that General Sweeney is desi crately in earnest, and they begin to fear a Fenian invasion. The Government is loudly cen-sured for withdrawing the troops from the frontier, and leaving the border towns at the mercy of the

An Ottawa despatch says that the Government is aware of the movement, and will be fully prepared to meet the crisis. A despatch from Hamilton says that the statement A despatch from Hamilton says that the statement about stopping the through trains on the creat Western Railway going from the Suspension Bridge was incorrect. The truth or the story is, says the despatch, the British consular arout at Buffalo only recommended the removal of the surp us rolling stock from the bridge into the in erior.

[LATER.] TORONTO May 31, Midnight -The excitement is increasing, and volunteering has again commenced with evan more energy than previously.

The news of the determination of the Government to call out the vounteers has been received and causes great rejoicing. No nears are manifested, and business is joing on as a un.

The entire press unite in the belief that the blow is about the beautiful to the contract that what what is about the beautiful to the contract that what what is about the beautiful that the blow is about to be supported.

is about to be struck, but at what particular point is of course as yet a mystery; but rumor hat it that the Fenians are collecting on the line of the st.

A Cap net council was held in O tawa to-day. No advices have been received as to the nature of the de iberations. froops are under orders to march to-morrow. Four hundred leave here in the morning for Port Colborne. The men are now congregating at the

dri I sheds, and evince much enthusiasm at the pros-Grand Trunk and Great Western Railroad

volunteer battalions are mustering for active service. The argument in Murchy's case has been ad-

journed till to-morrow noon.

A cipher despatch from Buffalo says the Fenians, at their h-adquarters to-mght, are armed with muskets and bayonets. It is currently mooted on the street that they will move some time to-night. This may be merely street rumor. They are constantly receiving numerous auditions to their numbers This confirms the prayste desputches received here, and the general lenet 1- that to Fernans will cross at Fort Eric o night, simultaneously with attacks at

troops here are under arms, but the milliary anthor ties in Montreal and other places refuse to kive the press any hint of what they are doing. PROM BUPPALO.

BUFFALO, May 31 — Despatches have been sent from here to night by the Dietric Attorney, stating that there are about fifteen hundred femans here, and hey intend moving off to night or to to-morrow night. The describes have been sent to the Mayors of Hamilton and Toronto. About eight hundred of the Fennans belong to Buffalo, and I have heard fifteen hundred more arrived up to vesterday high Seven hundred more were expected to-night, but the train did not connect with the Western and Southern trains at Clevel and, and only about fif-teen arrived. The Fenians had about a dozen wagons waiting at the station expecting freight,

10 o'clock to-night I saw crowds of Fenians with canteens on ready to march. They are ex-pected to leave for Sandusky, Oh.o. by the midnight train, from which pace or Ordensburg the real attack is expected to be made—It is said that they attack is expected to be made it is said that they only await the arrival of artillery which has been hipped from Carcago

The Femans have accurate plans of the Canalian detenses, and know the run strength opposed It is rumored that twenty thousand Fenians are

scattered in towns on the border, and the mea here are ready to ombark.

The demonstration here is regarded by many as a

ieint. Sweeney and Roberts are both here; the lat-ter arrived to-day. One hundred thousand stand of arms are said to be at P. O'Day's auction rooms, and are said to belong to the Femans. Their armory and drill rooms are underneath the building. The commandment at Fort Porter is on the alert, and says if the Fen ans attempt to take the interna

tional steamer here to cross, he has his guns sighted so as to sink her. The United States steamer is on the alert in the Erie basin, with steam up and guns Sounds of Fenians are moving about the streets Squads of Fernans are moving about the streets. It is unly expected that they will move on Canada. It is said that the plan is to cut the Grand Trunk Railroad at Oedersburg, and in two divisions move on Montreal and Kingston, and meet at Toronto. On Montreal and Kingson, and there with grape,

and the regulars with six shooters. and the regulars with six shooters.

Most of those here are from Cincinnati and Louisville, and are Southern soldiers. The Colonel in
command of the Fenian states that the 30th
regiment in Canada cannot be induced to oppose

UNITED STATES MARSHAL MURRAY AND PREST DENT ROBERTS.

Colonel Roberts, President of the Fenian Brother hood, called on United States Marshal Murray yesterday afternoon, in relation to the seigure of arms alleged to have been made by Marshai Murray, the day previous. Mr Roberts stated that he had come to the Marshal to know if the United States mails could be ruled and their contents given to the ouo-lic, and further, if the letters which had open given to the press, and which were addressed to President Roberts, had not been published by authority of

Marshai Murray?

The Marshai replied that they had not. Mr. Roberts stated that he could prove that one of his officers had notified the press to come to the Marshai's office and get them, and, turther, that he could Marsha Murray? name the man. Marshal Murray requested him to do so, but Mr. Roberts dec ined. Mr. Roberts then asked the Marshal if he was aware that he had rendered himself hable to a suit at law. Mr. Murray replied, "You are at liberty to take any course you please in the matter," and the interview ended,—N. Y. Hergid.

THE LATEST REPORTS.

The Fenian Advance-The War to Commence To-Day. EUFFALO, June 1-2 30 A M .- The reporters o' the Express have just returned from a point one and a half mies below Lower Black Rock. The

head of the Fenian column, six hundred strong had reached that point with their army train of nine wagons, loaded with ammunition They declare they will effect a landing before daylight. ST. A'BANS, June 1 .- Ihree hundred Fentans

arrived here this marning. They came from Boston Lowell, and Kirk and, and are scattered about the town in groups of three or four, but have made no disorderly demonstration. The authorities here are taking every precaution against a disturbance.

BOSTON, June 1 .- I'wo companies of United States regulars left this morning for St. Albans. An additional detachment of one hundred Femans also lett, it is supposed for the Canadian border. Fifteen hundred men is the alleged quota of Femans of Massachusetts for the present enterprise.

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.

Capture of a British Fort by the Fenians, NEW YORK June 1 -it is reported that Fort Erre, in Canada, opnosite Buffalo, was captured by Fenians to-day. They are said to be 3000 strong, and 2000 of them are said to be marching unopposed into the interior, and have already out one telegraph line.

The renians in Ohio. CINCINNATI, June 1 .- A despatch from Columbus, Ohio, says that 450 000 rounds of ammunition were shipped from that place to New York, 150,000 to Chicago, and 30,000 muskets to Buffa'o, within a few days. These arms, it is reported, are for the Feni-

ans. Governor Cox has issued an order mustering out all companies of Ohio National Guards that will not organize under the new militia law.

FORT ERIE CAPTURED.

STILL LATER NEWS.

COL. O'NEILL IN COMMAND OF THE FORT

NO DEPREDATIONS PERMITTED.

BUFFALO, June 1.-Notwithstanding the vigilance of the authorities in this region, the United States steamer Michigan being under steam and having her ports open, and in fact the city swarming with Canadian spies, several regiments of Fenians crosseo over into Canada last night, including troops from Kentucky, Iennessee, and Indiana, a regiment from Ohio, and a regiment from this city. At this point they crossed in canal boats, drawn by tugs, and wi en nearing the Canadian side | they sent

up a wild Irish cheer, with the green flag floating, Colonel O'Neill, of the 13th Regiment, of Nash. ville, is in command at Fort Eric. Large numbers of persons are viewing the sight from this shore. Colonel O'Neill threatened to bayonet a man who attempted to appropriate a large woo len sha vi found in a public house. The Fenian; say that no depre dations shall be permitted.

All the telegraph wires to Canada are cut on the Canadian side, except those via the Suspension bridge.

An agent of the Associated Press has left for the scene of operations. At is reported that a mail agent was fired on this marning as he was crossing in a

The Feniaus are reported to be marching for the Suspension bridge, twenty-two miles from this city.

From Boston. BOSTON, June 1 .- The two companies of regulars who left for the North this morning, were from For, Warren, and are commanded by Colonel Livingston The newly raised Feman cavalry regiment, under the command of Coronel Icontoi, late of Mosepy's gueridas, is part of the expedition from this city General Fitzbugh Lee will command the cavalry wing of their army of invasion. They further say the blow will be struck early next week, probably on

SOUTH AMERICA.

WAR ON THE RIVER PLATE.

VICTORY OF THE BRAZILIANS

PARAGUAYANS DRIVEN TO THEIR WORKS AT HUMAITA.

THE PROBABLE END OF THE WAR

Etc. Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK, June 1 -The steamship Morning Star, from Rio Janeiro, May 4; Bahia, May 8; Pernambuco, May 11; Pura, May 17; and St. Thomas, May 25, arrived this morning. The United States frigate Susquehanna leit Rio April 27, for New York. The United States gunboat Shamokin and the ship Onward are at Rio. The gunboat Bienville would leave St. Thomas May 25, for Ponce, Porto Rico. The news from the river Platte is important. There was a fearful slaughter on the 10th of April of 1200 Paraguayans, who attacked the Brazi ian batteries en an is and opposite Itapuru. Ten thousand Brazilnans crossed the Parava on the 16th, without opposition, drove in the Paraguavan skirmishers and the next morning occupied Itapuru, capturing

four guns and a flag. The whole allied army was transferred by the 19th to the Paraguayan side of the Parana. The Paraguayans abandoned their camp three miles on the road to Humaita, and retreated to that tortre's, on which the allies were marching. Twelve thousand Brazilians, under Porto Alegre, had | crossed the Upper Parana, and reached the railway from Villa Rica to Ascencion, within thirty miles of the capital. Humaita cannot be held, and a speedy end of the war is anticipated. The Brazilian Imperial Assem, bly has been convened. The Emperor's speech calls especial attention to the currency. The Custom House in Santa Catharina bad blown up, killing twenty persons. The old silver mines in Rio Grande del Sud, worked by the Jesuits, had been redis-

covared. Coffee at Rio declining. Freights dull. Exchange

on London lower, Bank rate, 24jd,

WINFIELD SCOTT

Born June 13, 1786-Died May 29, 1866.

OBSEQUIES OF THE OLD HERO.

OFFICIAL AND POPULAR HONORS TO HIS MEMORY.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION

SCENESATTHEGRAVE

DISTINGUISHED PALL-BEARERS

THE CORPS OF CADETS.

LAST SOLEMN RITES TO THE CHIEFTAIN.

TOKENS OF RESPECT IN THE CITIES.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

To-day at 1 o'clock all that was mortal of the bero of Lundy's Lane was borne silently and solemnly to the last resting-place—the Cemetery of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Following this will be found full accounts of the funeral, as telegraphed by our special correspondent.

We have already published full details of the death of General Scott, and we introduce here only such matters as may illustrate and do honor to the character and memory of the de-

SPRESIDENT JOHNSON'S ANNOUNCEMENT. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, May 20 -The President, with profound sorrow, announces to the people of the United States the ceath of Windleid Scott, late heutenant-general of the army. On the day which may be appointed for his juneral the several Executive Departments of the Government will be closed. The heads of the War and Navy Departments will respectively give orders for the payment of appropriate honors to the memory of the deceased.

GENERAL GRANT'S ORDER TO THE ARMY. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, A. G. O., WASH-INGTON, May 30, 1866 —General Order, No. 33 — With prolound sorrow the General-In-Chief announces to the army the death at Wes Point, New York, on the 29th inst., of its late illustrious commander, Brevet Lieutenant-General Winfield Scott.

His history is a part of the history of the country. It is almost needless to recall it to those who have venerated him so long. Entering the army as a capta n in 1808, at the close of the war of 1812-14 h and a ready, by the orce or ment, won his way to the rank of brever major-general. In 1841 Major-Leveral Scott was assigned to the command of the army. In the spring of 1847, the Mexican war having already begun, he commenced, as Com-mander-in-Cuiet of the army in Mexico, the execuuon or a pian of campaign the success o. which was as complete as its conception was bold, and which established his reputation as one of the first soldiers

A grateful country conferred on him, in 1855, the rank of Brevet Lieutenant-treuera, as a token of is estimate of his billiant services. As the vigor of his he, whether in peace or in war, had been devoted o the service of the country he loved so well, so in his age his country gave to him in return that venenation, reverence, and estrem which, won by tew, is the highest reward a nation can give. Of most com-manding presence, with a mind of great breadth and the mind-of shose who have reverenced him so long.
As a testimony of respect, the olicers of the army will wear she usual badge of mourning for six months, on the left arm and hitt of the sword. months, on the left arm and hit of the sword. Gubs will be fired at each military post at intervals of thirt minutes, from sunrise to I o'clock P. M., on the day succeeding the recent of this order. Troops will be paraded at 10 A. M., and this order read to them, after which at abor for the day will ease, and the flags will be kept at half mast during the day. By command of Lieutenant General GRANT,

E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

ORDER OF THE NAVY. NAVY DEPARTMENT, May 30 .- The Navy Department announces to the Navy and Marine Corps the death of Lieutenant General Winfield Scott, of the United States Army. This illustrious officer de-parted this life at West Point, New York, on the 2th instant, at 11 o'clock A. M. In honor of this on-tinguished General, the commandants of navy yards and stations will direct the flags of their severai commands to be noisted at half-mast until sun set, and fifteen minute guns to be fired at meridian, on Friday, June 1, the day of the inneral, or on the day after the receipt of this order, is subsequent thereto.

GIDEON WALLES, Secretary of the Navy.

ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, May 30, 1866,—The uperal of Lieutenant-General Winfle of Scott having been arranged to take place on Friday, the 1st day of June proxime, the Custom Houses of the United States are, by order of the President, directed to be losed on that day, as a mark of respect to thy me mory of the deceased. The flags of all revenue cut-ters will be placed at half-mast. H. MCCU.LOGU, Secretary of the Treasury.

THE DETAIL FOR PALL-BEARERS AND MILITARY

MOUBNERS. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OF-FICE, WASHINGTON, May 30, 1865.—Special Orders No 256.—(Extract.—The following officers are de-tailed to proceed to West Point, New York, to attend the funeral of the late Lieutenant-General Winfield Scott, on Friday, June 1, at 1 o'clock:—Brevet Major-General L. Thomas, Adjutant-General; Brevet Major-General E. Schriver, Inspector-General; Brevet Major-General J. Holt, Judge Advocate-General; Brevet Major-General M. C. Meigs, Quartermas er-General; Brevet Major-General A. Commissary-General of Subsistence B. Eaton, Commissary-General of Subsistence; Brover Major-General J. K. Barnes, Surgeon-General; Brevet Major-General B. W. Brice, Paymaster-General; Brevet Major-General R Delaileid, Chief Engineer; Brovet Major-General A B Dyor, Chief of Ordnance; Major-General O. O Howard, Chief of Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands; Major-General E. A. Hitchcock, United States Volunteers; Brevet Major-General A. E. Assistant Commissary-General of Subsist Shiras, ence: Brevet Major General E. D. Townsend, inte Chief of Staff to Lieutecant-General Scott By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. Townsend, A. A. G.

THE PUNERAL PROCESSION. Major-General D. C. Callum, Seperintendent United States Military Academ*, and Staff. Colonel Henry M. Black, Commandant Corps of Cadets, and Staff. Cavalry Corps—Captain A. K. Arnold. Artillery Corps—Major Edward R. Platt. Intantry Corps—Captain Leroy L. Janes,

PALL BEARERS.

Rear-Adm'l Pau ding,

Stewart

Stringham,

Breese.

Commodore Bel,

Wilkes

Balley,

ands,

Livingston. FALL BEARERS.

Maj. Gon O. O. Howard

Joseph Hooker,

L Thomas.

A. C. Meigs,

A. B. Eaton,

J. K. Burns.

E. D. Lownsend.

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Mejor-General Sandtord and Officers of the New Yo, k State Million.

Lieu enant-General Grant and Staff. Officers of the army. Vice-Admira: D. G. Farragut and Staff. Officers of the navy.
Officers of the West Point Military Academy, as

Dennis H. Mahan, LL D , Protessor of Miliary and C.vii Enginering.

Brevet L'entenant-Colonel George H. Mendell,
Major of Engineers, Assistant Professor of Military

Major of Engineers, Assistant Professor of Military and Civil Engineering.

Brevet Major Francis U Farquiar, Captain of Engineers, First Lieutenaut William A. Jones, Engineers, acting A-sistant Professors of Military and Civil Engineering.

William H C Bartlett, LL. D., Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy.

Cap and Joseph C. Gark, Jr., United States Army, Assistant Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy.

Captain Josiah H Kellog, United States Army, Acting Assistant Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy.

Albert E. Church, LL. D., Professor of Mathematics.

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Captain Herbert A. Hascall, 5th Artillery, Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Cattain (A. D. C.) Joseph B. Campbell, First-Lieur-nant 4th Artillery; Captain John I. Rodgers, 2d Artillery; Captain John I. Rodgers, 2d Artillery; Cadet Alexander M. Miller, Cauet George M. W. heeler, Cacet James Mercer, Acting Assistant Professors of Mathematics.
Robert W. W. er, M. A., Professor of Drawing, Cip ain John S. Poland, 2d Injantry, Assistant Professor of Drawing.

Professor of Drawing
First Lieutenant Joseph P. Farley, Ordnance, Acting Assistant Professor of Drawing.
Hyacinth B. Ague, Professor of the French Lan-

guage.
Captain Francis A. Davies, 16th Infantry, Assistant Profes-or of the Franch Language.
First Lieuienant Ma bone T. Watson, 5th Artillery; Cadet Henry B Ledvard, Cadet James O'Bara, Acing Assistant Professors of the Franch Language.

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Rev John W. French, D. D., Chap'ain and Professor of Geography, History, and Ethics.
Captain Francis L. Geunther, 5th Artillery, Assistant Professor of Geography, History and Ethics.
Captain John S. Poland, 2d Infantry; First Lieutent Tully McCrae, 1st Artillery, Acting Assistant Professor of Geography, History and Ethics.
Henry L. Kendrick A. M., Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology.
Captain Lorenzo Lorain 3d Artillery, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Geology.
First Lieutenant Frank B. Hamilton, 3d Artillery, Acting Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Geology.

Acting Assis ant Professor of Chemistry, Minero ogy and Geology.
Patrice de Janin, Professor of the Spanish Lan-

guage, Captain Edward G. Bush, 10th Injantry, Assistant Foressor of the Spanish Language
Forst Lieutenant Henry B. Noble. 8th Infantry,
Assistant Instructor of Infantry (acties.
First Lieutenant John Egao, 1st Artillery, Assist-

ant Instructor of Infantry Factics
First Lientenant James M Lancaster, 3d Artillery, Assistant Instructor of Infantry and Cavairy Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Mendell, Major of Engineers, Instructor of Practical Military

Engineering.

Brevet Major Francis U. Ferquhar, Captain of Bracinal Mili-Engineers, Assistant instructor of Practical Mili-tary Engineering.
Captain George T Balch, Ordnance, Instructor of Ordnance and Gunnery.
Antoni Lorentz Sword Master MILITARY STAFF.

termasier.
Surgeon, John F. Head, M. D.
Assistant Surgeon, E. J. Marsh, M. D.
Brevet Major Francis U. Farquhar, captain of Eneincers Tressurer Governor Ward and suite, of New Jersey, the Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, deputations from various Metropolican civic and

Captaen Edward C. Boynton, Adjutant and Quar-

THE EQUESTRIAN PAINTING OF DECEASED, The ce ebrated equestrian painting of General cott was executed at West Point, in a structure Scott was executed at west Foint, in a structure erected for the purpose. The work was done in 1859-60, by Mr. 1roye, whose illustrations of Lieutenant Lynch's Dead Sea Expedition (which he accompanied as the artist) are well known both in this country and in Europe. The Legislature of Virginia, by a unanimous vote, appointed a committee to trocure a painting, without regard to expense of one who was at that time Virginia's favorite son: and Mr. Troye was chosen from among a arge number of candidates as the artist. He devoted nearly two years to the task, receiving all the sittings required from the General, who manifested the greatest interest in the uncertaking. The General selected the occasion, the attitude, the horse and all the components of the piece. He is repre-

ented seated in his customary erect atti ude, it full uniform, holding his chapeau in his hand, sur rounded by his staff, while the mountains of Chepul tened looming in the distance, link his imperishable memory with their names. The picture is alcosize, and covers a space of about sixt on feet "quare. The portrait of the General is faithful and striking, and, in all respects the work is considered of artis's as possessing a high degree of merit. About the time the painting was ready for delivery, Vi-gnia seceded, and, in a fit of d sappo nument at the pairto ic course of General Scott at that critics period, refused to receive the work. Since then believe, it has passed into private bands, now or was lately, to be seen in the Ladies'

The Eve of the Funeral-Death's Twi-light at West Point.

WEST POINT, 10 P. M., May 31.—To-night, on the steamer Mary Powell, the permanent encasement for the body or General Scott reached this post, and at daylight to morrow the body, so enclosed will be removed from its inappropriate commercial quar-ters here and deposited in the Post chapel. A LAST LOOK AT THE BODY.

At eight o'clock this evening, Colonel Hill took me into the ceath chamber of General Scott, where the body still lay unattended. The piazzas or too's liotel, made historic by this grand demise, were quite filled with quietly chatting but not dispirited guests who sat in groups, as of imme nerial spring nights for these many years past, while the lone v and unmhabited statue lay close above. Cauets were here, speaking to their cousins, swechhearts, and sisters. Officers of the post, in full dress uni-form, talked softly in the moonlight. There were the omnibuses before the stairs, as usual, and folas registering their names and paying bills the suppressed clutter of dinner sounder w. Now and then a bugie threw its harshe bray into this solemn matter of life and death, and in the mild, clear night, every neighboring high and showed its rolling or abrupt outline, while the river sent up the sound of puffing tugs, and the railway lamps and whistes quickened, and echoed, and died. By a bushered into a commonplace hotel ante-chamber, Here are three officers, richly uniformed and in a complete arms and, at a word from Colonel Hill, they open the door af the chamber adjacent, a corner room, overlooking Cro' Nest on the side, and in front the pa ade ground. This room has a picture bray into this solemn matter or life and death, and front the pa ade ground. This room has a picture or two of no specific individualities few chairs, and in the centre, a long, covered something, which the sas, as it is lighted, shows to be of formidable length for a coffin. White linen envelops it entirely, and this is saturated with the cool meiting of the ice because. neath. A cross of laurel, set in the in erstices, will lities of the valley, and in the middle with a fresh white rose, rests on the breast of this bier wreaths of the same leaves and flowers he no ect; these were prepared by ladies of the household in the officers of the post.

Directly the linen at the head of the hier is re-

aved, and a round, sunken face of shaven white is evealed. This was once the "radiant Haunted Palace"—the face of the General. It is like, and yet very saddening and chan ed. Death has given it the peaked look of corpses, and this is further sharp-ened by the loss of the false teeth, which make the ened by the loss of the false teeth, which make the chin d aw close to the note, and greatly shortens the face. His eyes have been closed, but one of them is a little unsealed, so that there is a trifle of crevice of the white eyeball shining through. The well-cut nose and mouth have little suffered; the hair is white and thin. It is fashionable to say of General Scott that he west unequal to the conduct of the late great war. Let all belittlers of his history, in this regard, look at this very old man, and accuse not him, but nature. It was for a vigorous lifetime a face grand with mastered energies, so clothed with dignity that

when it relaxed to smile one loved it for the condesception. Now, it is an old, old face, drawn up and childish in on line, as it was in fact, though not mappearance, for two years prior to the final burning out of the four within it. It was waste, disintegration age, that changed the man. He tailed to meet young ex generes because he was no longer young. But he hved to the in I comfort and appreciation of the majestic tidings of victories won by his punts in the army he disciplined, and died in the glorious know edge that this land was stronger, worther than he believed, but no stronger nor worther than the men who had come to inhabit and guide it. WRAPPED IN THE PLAG.

In the spring of 1861 a young lady of Washington made for General Scott a large American flac, every thread of which her own dainty flagers rowed; and having some time preserved it with pride and affection, the General, no longer than a month ago, said that he wished to be buried in this flag. It was unfolded last evening in the ante-chamber of the dead soldier's room, and will contain his remove.

MES HOYT

I saw Mrs. Hovt, wife of Gould Hoyt, Esq., standing in the great hall of the hotel. She is the only daughter of the great soldier present, a lady of much grace and included to plumpues, but not greatly resembling her father. She has made many journeys to West Point, at various times. Of fate, summoned by some critical feebleness of the General, of whom, ndeed she had twice or thrice taken leave; but in the dealers in the has developed as much self-control as in life she was altogether devoted to bloom She will be the chief mourner to-morrow.

THE MARRIED LIVE OF GENERAL SCOTT. With this magnificent octogenarian hero scandaone inquisitiveness—which bases all its estimates of coaracter upon social qualities es and private errors rather than upon large, solid responsible capacities—is already busy. His wife died abroad three years ago, and this long a paration is made to indicate some grave cause of difference. Mrs. General Scot was long a visitor and favorite here—a Ricamond lad or grace, spirit, and refinement who a mply found herself dispensable in the signeral's declining years, when he grew a little query ous and trascible. But their feeling, were kindly, although with him the vigorousness of sympathy was enjected, so that he missed no one face very greatly. Mrs. Scott died in Rome in the presence of her son-in-law. She was of Southern birth and opinions, and this difference of opinion may have somewhat estranged the two. Not even a spinster can make of this domestic matter a case against Old Chippewa.

RELIGION OF THE LIEUTENANT-GENERAL. In order to correct a doubt that General Scott died in the full acknowledgment and hope of the Christian faits, I may state that he was a constant and devoted attendant upon worship, both here and e sewhere; and that, except occasional profanity, his life was a model to public men in all decencies and temperances. He was scrupu ous as to etiquette and cleanliness and was particularly noticeable in decleanliness and was particularly noticeable in decleanliness, and was part cu arly poticeable in de iending the use of the epithet dawn.
"Damp," he used to say very often, "Is not an oath; it is an expression of vulgarity simply."

SOCIAL LIFE OF GENERAL SCOTT, The General, from long command and the natural indostrination of military life, was apt to be imperious, and therefore, when he passed from solutering to e ectioneering, was particularly chafed at the free burlesque and bandy made of his unguarded expressions. He had no element of success as a candidate for men's suffrages, and the campaign of 1862 materially effected by propagative. rially affected his popularity. As to the epithet of "Fuss and Feathers." trequency applied to him, however. I have been speaking to the very intelligent and accurate Adjutant of this post, Cap ain Boynton, and am told that General Scott was remarkably simple and severe in his attire, and in address tras-

simple and severe in his attire, and in address trascible but not b ustering.

He was in love with this place, because he believed
entirely in the efficacy of the Military Academy,
which he regarded as in some sort his own creation
and chilo. He learned, in later years, to prefer
Cozzans', being much attached to the proprietor's
family and had a cottage on the grounds reserved
to himself every year, in which he spent the summer,
while much of the winter he passed in room No. 7
within the hoter. He had a coachman and a valet,
toth of whom were Englishmen. Of evenings,
wherever he might be, he had company of some sort. wherever he might be, he had company of some sort, and most or the officers' families at the post were intimate, it not familiar with him. He played whist, was full of European reatniscences, and in experience and reading was so thorough as to be at least fluent and instructive.

DEVOTION OF WEST POINT PEOPLE Around the Point, General Scott was, without exception, idolyzed by all the cadets and laboring civi lians. He spoke to most of those whom he passe on the way, and when riding, an almost feudi attachment existed in all this quarter to both the man and the soldier. With General Callum he was on excellently good terms, the General having been a member of the military family of the Lieutenant General many years. He was accessible to every cadet down to the last days of his life.

MILITARY DECLINE. Some one here to-night said to me that General scott's military greatness 'died with the smooth there is considerable phi osophbore musket. in this. A man may grow up to machinery; man or seventy has stopped growing. THE PUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The body will lie in state to-morrow in the chapel in tuil uniform, with the sword upon the coffin A t flar encirc es the chapel, looped with crape captured Mex can colors entwine the columns. the funera commonies will begin at I o'clock. The body will be escorted by probably twe ve pall bearers, these being selected from the Regular army with regard to the strictest priority. The escort will be composed of cadets. Then come the nounners; the other mintary people will 10 low in he inverse order of rank, the least going before the greatest. A mistary salute of musketry will be fired over the grave, and hall-hour cannons fired etween sunrise and sunset. ARRIVALS.

Among the arrivals here this afternoon were Gov-inor Ward, of New Jersey, and his staff; General Perrine; Parker Gummen; N. Congar, and Genei R McAlister Fx-Governor Hamblin Fish and daughter called at the hotel this atternoon and viewed the remains

SERVICE. Professor French Post Chaplain, will read the opiscopal service at the grave. Nothing has been prescribed by the General Government as to to-

morrow's obsequies, and it is not now known defi-nitely what leading officers will come here. The mass of them will come up by the morning boat and go down at 4 o'clock. It is shought that about five nundred officers will be present. A SPECTACLE OF 1812. Among the folks who have come to the Point are

quite bare of hair and feeble of perception, who are paying to the corpse the last reverence to the cap-ain of their youth. I saw one of them to night crossing from Garrison's—a deaf, forgetful, halt old centieman, who with difficulty asked the way to the hote, and forgot immediately both the question and the reply. He said, on the riszza at Roe, that ne lought at Lundy's Lane, and wiped his eve on a fided coat-slever, ruinously brushed into respecta-bility. They have an immense example of their own swift-coming late in the descent of this spent colosius, whose grave is dug to-night in the Cadets From Another Correspondent

WRET POINT, May 80,—Up stairs in room No 12 of Roo's mo e., the body of the departed deneral lies; and with the exception of a change in the com plexion of the tace, unchanged in appearance plexion of the face, unchanged in appearance. The guard of honor, consisting of Colonel H M. Brack, 7th United States Infantry; Lieutenant-Colonel A. Piper, 3d Artillery; Lieutenant-Colonel J McHedt, 3d Infantry; Major James McMillar, 2d United States Insantry; Captain F. A. Davis, 16th Infantry; and Captain A. K. Arnold, 5th United States Cavalry, had charge of the remains during the whole of last night, and have held this sacred trust to-day.

trust to-day. They will continue to act in this capacity until superseded by the pall-bearers appointed to act as such on the day of the funeral. The face of the dead Lieutenant-General looks more natural than on yesterday. The sallowness, or rather yellowness, which overspread its features immediately after death, is passing off, and a paltor, much more natural and less painful to the eve, is taking possession of it. The distinctive facial characteristics, however, are all remaining, and any person who ever saw the General alive could not fall to recognize him as he

appears in death. THE BURIAL PLACE

selected for the illustrious so dier is in the cemetery of the past, by the side of the officers who were killed during the Rebelson and intered there. At present the body will be deposited in the cemetery proper but it is proposed by General Callum, the Superintendent of the Post, to select, at an early day, some spot near the bank of the river, where the remains will be permanently interred, and a

suitable monument erected over them. The ceme-tery is some distance north of the Academy build-ings, in what is here compared the German Flats. The suot to be selected as the final resting place of the General's remains is a prominent point of view, easily to be seen from the Academy, from o d Fort Putnam, from Redoubt Hi I, and from every other point, on toth sides of the river, in this vicinit;

THE OBSEQUES

A te egram was received from General Hooker, commanding the Department of the East, tendering a portion of the troops under his command to be present and take part in the so-emn hes of the funeral. The obseques will be under the direction of the Superintendent of the Post, General McCallum, and will, in comp lance with the wishes of the members of General Scott's family, be conqueted with as much simplicity as possible. The luneral will take place precisely at 1 o'c ock, Rev Dr. French, Chaplain of the post, officiating The service will be very brief, and the discourse of the reverend gentleman will also be very brief.

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On the morning after the General's arrival at West Point, General McCallum called on him, and said that a salute was to be fired in honor of his visit. The General was very much affected by this, and when he heard the guns he said.— The last of human glore- are passing away." Although cheerful, he reemed to be very much impressed with this trioute to his worth and the tear glistened his eye. On Saturday night preceding his death he played a game of whist—"a good game," ac ording to the statement made to your correspondent.

PRESENTIMENTS.

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From what can be gleaned from imformation possessed by the most intimate friends of General Scott at this post, it would appear that the old soldier, for many years past, had labored under the impression that he would breathe his last at West Point. He never said that he desired to die here, and be builed in the Soldiers' Cemetery, but it is believed that this was his wish. The day before he died he said to an officer, who asked him if he could do anything for him:—"No. I have come here for you to bury me." From this, as well as from many other expressions which from time to time fell from the General's lips, it is believed that he hoped to find a resting place in these academic groves. From the founding of the West Po it Academy until the death of the General, he never ceased to give it his earnest, on the General, he never ceased to give it his carnest, inceed, his enthusiastic support. The officers of the Academy all testity to the aid they have thus received from their distinguished patron, and now that he has gone from their presence forever, they find some consolation in the fact that the remains of the flux, trious Lieut nant-General are to be deposited in the cemetery of the post around which cling so many hallowed memories of both a private and a national character—N Y World,

HOW MAJOR-GENERAL WOOL RECEIVED THE MELAN-CHOLY NEWS-GREAT PUBLIC COMMEMORATION

MEETING TO BE HELD, ETC. MEETING TO BE HELD, ETC.

THOY, May 31.—The announcement of the demise of General Scott yesterday was received here with emotions of universal regret, and the public sympathy was more than ordinarily aroused and expressed, because this city is the residence of his great compeer, Major-General John E. Wool. The news of the death of the great captain was unlexpectedly made known in the city, before the appearance of the evening papers, by olling be is, and was broken to the gallant old tero at twelve o'clock on the 29th, at his residence in this city, by Captain Hamilton L. Shields a graduate of West Point, a native of Virgin'a, an old and valued friend of General Scott, and a former staff officer of General Wool.

Upon heaving of the death of his o'd commander Upon heaving of the death of his o'd commander and brother-in-arms theyenerable General evidently feet it to be in the nature of an intimatory summons for his own readiness 'or the immortal change; and he seemed to feel, in the language of the late Mr. Everett, that the cead had only left him ''loc asse for a little while longer the shadows which he has exchanged for unutterable a alities," and he, an old surviving triend, could 'offer nothing but the unavailing tribule of a last mournful farewell' to the immortal dead. General Wool referred to the prolonged and patriotic services of General Scott in the kindest and most instructive manner; and it is believed here that he will be a sincere mourner at his grave, though General Wool is understood in accordgrave, though General Wool is understood in accordance with military etiquette to deem intimation from superior rank necessary to his attendance upon the obseques to-morrow.

A public meeting in commemoration of General Scott's services to the country will be hed in the Court House to morrow evening, and the even will Court House to morrow evening, and the even: will be notice able as a representative American who have fallen with the nonors of his country thick upon him. Mayor John L. Figge will preside, and speeches will be made by the Mayor, Major-General John E. Wool, Charles R. Ingails, of the Supreme Beich, Thomas B. Calroll, existentor James S. Thayer, of Hoosac Judge James Fors th, Isaac McConhe, LL. D., D. L. Seymour, Mr. M. I. Townsend, William a. Beach, Capiain H. L. Shie ds Mr. George Could, Rev. Dr. Durcan Kennedy, and others. The resolutions will be moved by Mr. others. The resolutions will be moved by Mr. Carroll, and will be seconded by Mr. Benjamin Homer Hall. The speeches will be marked by a review of the great services of the deceased, and it is expected that those of Mayor Flagg, as President of the gathering, and General Wool, as chief responcent, will be in entire consonance with the character of the immortal dead -N. Y. Herald

Preparations for the Burial of the Great Soldier-Arrival of Delegations from all Parts of the Country-The Official

Programme for the Funeral Services. BOR'S FOTEL, WEST POINT, Thursday, May 81 — No definite information has been received from the War Department b yond the older already pubwar Department by one the order already published, ate until the exact list of arrivals as known General Callum will be unable to make out his schedule. Schuy er Coliax telegraphs that the covernment Congressional Committee of Exteen Senators and Representatives, accompanies by Vice-President Foster and himself, will be here in the norming and participate in the services. default and his staff will certainly come, as also the

The tollowing delegation from New Jersey have arrived, and are stopping at this house;—Governor Marcus L. Ward, of New Jersey; General Lewis Perrine, teneral R. F. Stockton, Major General Robert McAlister, of staff; Barker Gummere, Clerk in Chancery; H. N. tonger, Secretary of State; Wm. K. McDonad, Comptroller, General Scott Clause, of late veges to be a Jerseyman on account. claimed, of late years, to be a Jerseyman, on account of his residence at Elizabeth, where, since 1852 he has kept of en house.

THE REMAINS The remains are still in the room where the Generai died. The effect of the icc is more and more per-ceptible in the increased naturalne's of feature and expression. The body, dressed as already described in the Times, rests in the wooden box temporarily

The indications are that the Point will be thronged to morrow. Officers in uniform are arriving from ail parts of the country, and the hotels are last filing up. Very many of the Examining Board are here, a full list of whom is here ith given:— For the State of Vermon, Rev. John Newman; Rhode Island, Charles C. Jurner, of Frovidence; New Jersey, General Lewis Perrine, of Treuton; Pennsylvania, William F Johnson, of Pittsburg; Delaware, William S. Sacaulay, Jr., of Wil-mington; Virginia Hon, B. J Barbour; Florida Hon William Marion; Mississippi and arkansas, hon William Marion; Mississippi and arkansas, hon Joseph Snow; Texas Major Anson S Majs, of Washington; Missouri, teneral J. Stevenson; fonnessee, Judge S. J. W. Lucky; Kentucky, Judge Embit; Indiana. J. L. Camibell; Ilinois, Or. John G. McMynn; Kansas, Colone; John P. Martin, of Alchson; Oregon, Hon J. W. Nesmith No person will be admitted to the Charel prior to the arrival of the procession except the press, for whose secommodation General Callum has set apart whose recommends on General Callian has seen are the little sailery ever the pulpit. Colonel Black the Corps, ommandant, has been on dut as Chel of the Guard of Honor since Tuesday morning, and, with his brother officers has been of he greatest

service not only to the public but to the relatives and PROGRAMME The present programme is to take the body to the Chapel to morrow a few momonis before the a cap-brane of the procession. The remains will not be taken, as is customar, to the chance, but will rest on the platform near the door. Every possible honor and token or respect will be paid to the memory of the deceased, although the life health of Chap ain French will provent the delivery of the expected

APPRAHANCE OF THE BODY.

During the evening Miss Livingston, of New York, and a party of other friends of the accessed were granted the privilege of viewing the remains the courtesy of Colonel Black secured for me a similar privilege. A remarkable change has commover the tace. The yellowish hue, which vesterday was so very unbleasant, and entirely gone, and the peculiar shade of paleness for which in latter years General Scott was noted, gradually appeared. The bursh

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