BEDFORD INQUIRER.

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BEDFORD, Pa. Friday Morning, June 7, 1861. "FEARLESS AND FREE."

D. OVER-Editor and Proprietor.

The last number of the organ of the traitors, in this place, contains an article from that rank secession paper, the Journal of Commerce, in which it condemns President Lincoln for calling out soldiers to defend the Government and put down rebellion.

We stated a few weeks ago that there were not then over twenty accessionists in Bedford County. The number has rapidly increased since then. There are now probably that many in Bedford Borough, and several hundred within the County. We are sorry to make this statement, but we believe it to be nevertheless true. And is it any wonder? Many persons receive no other paper than the Bedford Gazette, and derive all their information from it. These traitors, nearly all, were Breckinridge or Bell men in the last campaign, but we are bappy to say that there are some, we believe, who supported these candidates who are loyal. Very few Douglas men that we can now remember, and one of them is the Gazette-man, are disunionists and traitors. The rest all hold to the sentiments of the lamented Douglas, in support of the Union. We receive about a dozen Democratic exchanges, both Douglas and Breckinridge papers in the last campaign, and the Bedford Gazette is the only one of them that takes sides in favor of the traitors and disunionists. The rest are all patriotic, and as strong for maintaining the Union as Republican papers. Should a vile paper like this be encouraged by any lover of his country? Now is the time to be for your country or against it. If you are for it, act accordingly --- if you are against it, of course the Gezette will suit your views.

GOVERNOR CURTIN.

A great deal of indignation is just now felt and expressed in regard to the equipment and rations of the Pennsylvania voluntcers, and many place the whole blame upon Governor Curtin. That they have been swindled we believe no one will deny, but to a certain extent this has always been the case, in war, in all countries; but it must be stopped, if possible. A set of leaches receive contracts, and in order to make money off the nation's troubles, they cheat the poor soldiers in their ra-

TRAITORS DISCOVERED. The Bedford Gazette has an article in which it condemns the administration for seizing the

telegraphic dispatches in the principle cities of the North for the purpose of discovering who are the traitors in our midst, and their plans. The present condition of affairs renit did not also seize the dispatches in towns like Bedford; we have no doubt, if it had, that many more traitors would have been discovered-and it is this fear, we have no doubt. that makes that scoession journal so strongly condemn it.

As has aptly been said, for necessary reasons, the "managers of the telegraphs have been compelled to preserve the originals of the innumerable despatches, private and puba lawsuit has been decided by the mere wordbeen consummated by the throbing of these troubles of the country. electric nerves; but how much treason has THE DEATH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS. been flashed from one to another of the con spirators engaged during the last four years against the peace and happiness of this Union! Talk of historians; talk of the men who shall write the history of the present struggle between a free Government and its enemies; Much has been said about the interest attached to the opening of the letters returned to the dead-letter branch of the General Post Office mine of interest shortly to be exposed to the public gaze, in consequence of the possession by the Government of the archives of the Northern telegraph offices. More than open Northern traitor will tremble when he reflects upon the forthcoming disclosure."

The 13th Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, among which is the Taylor Guards, from this place, arrived in Chambersburg, from York, or Wednesday morning There are now probably 15, 000 soldiers at Chambersburg. It is thought they will be ordered to Harper's Ferry soon.

Sufferers from Scrofula and Scrofulous affections. clean up! Why wear your Pimples, Blotches, you by Dyspepsia, Rheumatism and Gout ? Why bones in your body, or the flesh off your bones ? distempers through your veins? Aven's Comp.

and you bring to society a healthier, cleanlier, an more, Md.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

bles, they cheat the poor soldiers in their ra-tions and clothes. All who are guilty of this scoundrelism should be hong up, we would almost say, without judge or inry. The Gov-ernor is blamed for the condition of the troops after they have been sworn into the service of the Government, when, in fact, they are then or advantages it affords, continues its sessions.

Death of Senator Louglas.

CHICAGO, June 3.- Senator Douglas expied at 9 o'clock, this morning. Those in attendance on Senator Douglas

vere Mrs. Douglas, Dr. Miller, I. Madiso Cutts, Mrs. Cutts and I. M. Cutts, Jr., o Washington, D. P. Rhodes, of Cleaveland; Dr. McVicker, Spencer C. Benham and Dr ders this act highly proper. We think the Hay, of Chicago. The remains will be taken only mistake about the whole thing was that to Washington on Wednesday.

[SECOND DESPATCH.] CHICAGO, June 3 .- This city is in a state of post profound sorrow for the death of Senator Douglas. Republicans join with Democrats in lamenting it. From Springfield and othe important places in the State we learn by telegraph that there is a universal expression of grief. The funeral will be one of the most

soleun and imposing demonstrations ever seen in this State.-

There is every demonstration of mourning here. The death of Douglas, following so soon after that of Ellsworth, Chicago and lic, sent and received over their wires. Many Illinois feel as if they had peculiar cause of orrow in this war, for many believe that ing of a telegram; many a love-match has Mr. Douglas's death has been hastened by the

> ORDER FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, June 3.- The followin

order relative to the death of Senator Dougla will be issued to-morrow from the War Department;

WASHINGTON, June 4, 1861. The death of a great statesman in this hours talk of the poets who shall sing in harmonious numbers the praises of the brave men who have gone out to fight, bleed, and die for the Union; or of the painters who stand ready. Ative of the overpowering sentiment enlisted Union; or of the painters who stand ready, gaine of the overpowering sentiment enlisted the dragoons then ared a volley, by which with inspired pencil to delineate the battles in the cause in which we are engaged; a matche captain was instantly killed. soon to be fought,—all these are as nothing who nobly discarded party for country; a Sen. The rebels rushed out in undress and great compared to the happy man who, with the desire to save the Republic; a statesman who The dragcons charged through them, and, permission of President LINCOLN and Score have a greated of the Chief Magis ray of the baving fired three volleys, retreated. The tary CAMERON, shall be introduced into the Union a vote second only to that by which the grebels pursued them for a distance. Subse-vast profound where, for years past, the myste President was o'co ed, and who had every quently, one of the rebels returned to camp ries of the telegraph office have been concealed. fulness and houor, a patriot who defended with equal zeal and ability the Constitution as it came to us from our fathers, and whose last mission on earth was that of rallying the Department; but they are nothing to the new people of his own State of Illinois as one man did not answer to their names, but their ab-mine of interest shortly to be exposed to the been called from the scene of life and the field and o her duties during the

number of the grief it will excite among miller idvance I guard of a great arrow lions of men, hereby dvis s the Col ne's of the different regiments to have this order roa co-morrow to their respective regiments, an auggests that the coloss of the Republic I draped in mourning, in honor of the illustri us dead.

SIMON CAMERON, Secretary of War.

THE DEATH OF DOUGLAS.

There were certain errors in the political care Stephen A. Douglas, says the Philadelphia Bul Ulcers, Sores ? Why have the life twisted out of letin, that we have criticised repeatedly. But w annot refer to them now, at the moment when w suffer Syphilitic and Mercurial diseases to rot the sare to communicate to so many readers, that he is no more. He expired on Monday morning, at the Why let your sluggish blood drag and scatter its Trement House in Chicago, where he has been ly. ing ill for a week or two.

Ex'r of Sarsaparilla cures these complaints, and We cannot, at this moment, think of any Ameri-cleanses them out of the system. Use it faithfully can statesman, outside of the Administration, whose position is so full of importance and interest as was and you bring to society a mealther, cleanner, and position is so full of importance and interest as was far more acceptable member .- Democraf, Balli- what of the Senator from Illinois, whose death we ow announce. His sudden departure, at this now announce. His sudden departure, at this were reconcitering within three hundred yards noment of his country's greatest trial, is a real of Fairfax Court House, by the Winchester

Fight at Fairfax Court House.

we Rebels Captured. - Two United States Dragoons Missing and Two Wounded,-Rebel Loss Fifteen to Twenty.

ALEXANDRIA, June 1 .- It is reported that day break this morning Company B of the 2d U. S. Dragoons, Lieut. Tompkins, while econoitering in the neighborhood of Fairfax Court House, 12 miles from Alexandria, were fired npon by the Rebels. The dragoons charg ed four times through the village and were fired upon by the rebels concealed in the houses. Lieuts. Tompkins and Gordon both had horses shot under them. Three other horses was wounded, two men are missing, and three wounded. It is estimated that the dragoons killed from fifteen to twenty rebels.-The dragoons captured five prisoners, and left them at the camp of the 28th New York regiment.

These details are furnished by a gentlemen arrived from the camp. WASHINGTON, June 1.- An engagement

ecrtainly occured in the vicinity of Fairfax Court House, in which four of the United States troops were killed and wounded, accord-ing to the official report. ALEXANDRIA, June 1.-Loyal Williams of

Washington, who had been imprisoned at Richmond as a spy for four days, chanced to be at Fairfax Court House last night. From is statement it appears that only one man was silled smong the rebels, and he was Captain Jobn Q. Marr, of the Warrenton Rifles .-- He heard the troops coming up, and ordered them to halt, when they replied that they were Captain Pewell's cavalry company. Not descived by this, the Captain ordered his men to s ms. pieces, The dragoons then fired a volley, by which

with two dragoons as prisoners, with their horses. Williams is certain that the number reported as killed in the Washington Star is greatly exaggerated. At the roll call of the Warrenton R fles, this morning, fifteen men skirwish.

le colonet in command, and was wounded. A heavy rain commenced falling this evenging. There are no anticipations of an attack. "he campaign for the present will evidently be nfined to a guerilla warfare.

Detailed account of the Fight at Fairfax.

Two United States Dragoons Killed and Two Missing-Five Rebel Prisoners and Twenty Seven Killed. WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- The following ac-opent of the fight at Fairfax Court House was

omn unicated for the Evening Stor: List night Company B, of the Second cav lry, consisting of forty-seven privates under Lieutenant Tompkins and Second Lieutenant Gordon, and three members of the New York Fifth regiment, Quartermaster Fearing, Assistant Quartermaster Carey and Adjutant Frank,

arrive to-morrow. Several additional regiments are expected by Monday. A fracus occurred in the negro quaster of the

town this evening, which causes considerable excitement. Frank Jones the colored proprietor of a

grogshop, fired at and wounded two soldiers during the fraces. Jones fled, but was pursued by the wounded soldiers, courades and istantv killed. The soldiers arc seriously but not fatally wounded.

SKIRMISH AT HAGERSTOWN.

HAGERSTOWN, June 1 .- This morning th rebels attempted age in to take possession the ferry boat lying opposite Williamsport, fthe purpose, it is conjectured, of removing it to Falling Waters, a point al out four miles below, where there is a considerable number of rebel troops staticued, who doubtless intend, by means of the boat, to cross to the Maryland side on a meranding expedition. The Union company at Williamspart, as soon as they perceived the rebels taking possession of the boat, ordered them to desist, which they refused to do, whereupon the Union men orened fire, which was as briskly returned, and the fire was maintained on both sides for about an hour. Three or four of the rebels were wounded, while on the boat, at the commencement of the fight, The boat was soon ab indened by the reliefs, and it remains safely at its moorings. It is reported that the attempt to capture it will be repeated to-night. The river will be closely watched by the Union Guards, who have been reinforced by a company from Clear Spring, The Union company from Sharpsburg is on its way up to Williamsport with one or two field-

FROM HARPER'S FERRY.

HARRISBURG, June 1 .- A scout that left Horper's HARRHSULG, June I.—A scout that left Harper's Ferry last night, after a stay of two days, reports that the syerage describes per day were about twenty-five. The character of the surrounding country affords peculiar facilities for describen.

Large quantities of provisions are taken Maryland to Harper's Fetry, which should h way and to mapper specify, which should be pro-vented by the Government immediately. Officers there believe that, unless they retreat, they will be surrounded within a week by the United States be pre

General Patterson passes up in a special train to Chambersburg, to-morrow, and will have charge of the expedition. Thr e regular officers are serving n his staff.

The number of the forces on the Maryland heights, overlooking the Ferry, is less than 3,600 and these have four guns in their battery. The clothing of the Virginia troops is giving out,

so that they are obliged to wear blankets during out, the heat of the day to conceal the deficiency. The Kentuckians and regulars of the rebel army

re well clad.

are well clait. The rebels speak depressingly of the state of af fairs, but declare they will fight hard. No troops have yet been moved south of Ghambersburg

FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, June 1 .- Three regiments pass HARRISECEG, June I.-Three regiments pass through here to-morrow, en route for Chambers-burg; one from Philadelphia, and two from Lan-easter. Capt. Campbell's artillery is now here, with the guns in face condition. Three thousand men are lying in Camp Ourtin, and will be orga-nized into regiments next week. Intelligence from Chambersburg says that the Philadelphia regiments are in high spirits, and eager for an advance. No decided forward move-ment will be made before Wednesday from Cham-bersburg.

bersburg. It is positively ascertained that the rebels have full knowledge of all the movements of the Penn-sylvania troops The announcement of the appointment of the Hon. Win. M. Mcredith, as Attorney General of the State, vice Mr. Purviance, resigned, and the accentance of the same, has given great satisfac-

Two fegiments more toward Chambersburg from Lancaster to-day. Ten regiments are already there, and these, added to 500 cavalry, make the force 10,000 in round numbers at that point. Gov. Curtin returned this morning from Phila-delphia.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

clusion of doing right. Sr. Lovis; June 1.-Colonel McArthur's regi- of consolidating the Union feeling, march southward, and are prepared to start at a moment's notice. that would mar the public peace, unless ju tio and fidelity to our country demands it. "There is a time for all things," and this is a time of war, the proper settlement of which should receive our full attention.

General Patterson and staff are expected to | JEFFERSON DAVIS IN RICHMON D. HE DELIVERS A SPEECH.

received, no matter how, save the Evening Bulietin, the Riehmond Enquirer of

Thursday, from which we take the following: At about 54 o'clock President Davis arrived, companied by a cortege on horesback, and put up at the Spotswood House, and proceeded to the New Fair Grounde. Her · 19700 number of ladies and gentlemes had assembled. and on his arrival greeted him with the heartiest demonstrations of pleasure. On leaving his saddle, the President was

enrrounded by an eager crowd of soldiers and civillians, when he indulged to a hand-shaking performance, until the pressure became so great that he was compelled to retire to the Executive Department, where in response to the demands of the assomblage, he delivered the following brief and pertinent speech:

MY FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: 1 am deeply impressed with the kindness of your manifestation. I look upon you as the last hope of hterty; and in our liberty alone is our constitutional Government to be preserved. Upon your strong right arm depends the success of our country, and, in asserting the birth-right to which you were born, you are to remember that life and blood are nothing as compared with the immense interests you have at stake. [Cheers] It may be that you have not long been

trained, and that you have much to learn of the art of war, but I know that there beats in the breasts of Southern sous a determination never to surrender-a determination never to go home but to tell a tale of honor. [Cries of "Never! " and applance] Though great may be the disparity of numbers, give us a fair field and a free fight, and the Somhern banner will float in triumph everywhere. [Cheers.] The country relies upon you. Upon you rest the hopes of our people, and I have only to say, my friends, that to the last breath of my life I am wholly your own. [Tremendous cheers.]

President Davis then retired from the balcony. Ex-Senator Wigfall, Goy. Letcher, and Mayor Mayo, tollowed with brief speeches, in response to the calls of the crowd, after which the President and suite proceeded to the adjoining parade ground, where a review of the troops took place.

The following article is from the Erie Gazette, and suits this meredian exactly. Read it:

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

The charge is sometimes made that the Union men of the North are opposed to freedom of speech. It has even been alleged that we ocdisconnenance reb. I talk in our midst. The allegation in both cases is bassed upon manifestly erroneous premises. Is there any thing proper that was ever denied to the people of our country? If they wish to speak on any political question, either Democratic, Republican or American, they have a right to do so. and no one is desirous of preventing them; but if they wish to speak in favor of Southern rebuillion, or rather piracy, this liberty they certainly ought not to have while living in our midst and protected by our Government. What would be thought of a man who would openly uphold a set of outlaws and robbers in our community? He would be frowned down by every good citizen; and yet that would be nothing in comparison to a defence of Jeff. Davis and his piratical band. We must un-derstand that the freedom of the press and speech does not consist in any one speaking or printing whatever they choose. Do we not frequently hear of law-suits and true bills found against persons for slander? The idea that man has or ever can have a right to do and say whatever cuters his mind, is preposterous in the extreme, in a Christian or eivilized community, unjess he first comes to the con-

into these frauds and to report to the Govern- this popular institution. ment. This locks as though the Governor is not guilty of the charges, and is willing to have his official conduct examined into. The commission should be very strict, examine into everything, and let the people know the facts, and all the facts.

DEATH OF JOHN L. FYAN, ESQ. The remains of John L. Fyan, Esq., were brought to this place, by his father, on Saturday last, from Tipton, Cedar County, Iows, and interred in the Catholic barying ground. Mr. Fyan studied law with Messrs. King & Jordan, in Bedford, and was admitted to the Bedford Bar. He removed to Tipton, where he commenced the practice of his profession, with bright prospects of success. He was in the 28th year of his age, at the the time of his death. On Sunday afternoon Rev. Thomas Heyden delivered a discourse on the subject of his death, in the Catholio Church. He stated the fact that Mr. Fyan had joined a company. in Tipton, which offered its services to, and was accepted by, the Government, in defence of our glorious Union, and that he had been elected 1st Lieutenant, and recoived his commission from the Governor of Iows. In alluding to this part of Mr. Fyan's history, the venerable pastor was quite eloquent and patriotic. He spoke of the duty of every citizen in this contest to sustain "this glorious Union," and protect "that beautiful flag, the stars and stripes," against the secession traitors. The position of this venerable pastor should be imitated by other pastors who have not the nerve or the patriotism to place themselves on me side of their country.

Gov. Curtin ons appointed the Hen. William M. Meredith of Philadelphia, Attorney Generresigned. Mr. Meredith is a tuleuted, high troops were slightly wounded. toned, honest man, and will be credit to the Administration.

our volunteers.

entirely out of the control of the State. We without interuption throughout the year, young are glad that the Governor has appointed a men would do well to prepare themselves at commission, partly of Democrats, to examine once for business by a course of training in

MEETING OF THE BAR.

The remains of JOHN L. FYAN, Esq., a native of Bedlord, and admitted to the bar in this county, were brought from Tipton, in Cedar County, Iowa, and interred in the Cemetry attached to the Catholic Church this afternoon; a maeting of the mem-bers of the bar was immediately afterwards held at the Court House, at which the Hon. Job Mann was called upon to take the chair, and O. E. Shan-fon, was appointed Scenetic

non, was appointed Secretary. The following resolutions were then read by A.

The following resolutions were then read by A. King, Esq., and unanimously alopted: *Resolved*, That we sincerely sympathise and con-dole with the parents and family of the dee'd, in the sudden and afflictive bereavement they have sustained, in the death of a much loved son and brother, who has been cut off in the merning of his days, and at the commencement of a profes-sional career that gave promise of much usefulness and distinction.

and distinction. Resolved, That the members of the Bedford Bar, Springfield, Hl., and in the same year the Demo will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty crats of Illinois nominated him for Governor, bu

ays. Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings h

JOB MANN, Chairman. O. E. SHANNON, Secretary.

BATTLE AT PHILIPPI.

Virginua Secessionists Rouled by Virginia peratic party. In December of that year he was Unionisis- Colonel Kelly Killed-Fifteen appointed Secretary of State of Illinois. In 1841 on both sides. The steamers retired to await 4th. Secessionists Killed.

CINCINNATI, June 3 .- Two columns of that State. In 1848 he was elected to Congress, troops, commanded by Colovel Kelly, of the and re-elected in 1844 and 1846. In 1847 he was twenty-miles through a drenching rain surpri when Abraham Lincoln, now President of the U. sed a camp of two thousand Confederate troops States, was his competitor. at Phillippi, Virginia, a town in Barbour cour-ty, on Tigart Valley river. States, was his competitor. In 1880 the loyal portion of the Democratic party made Mr. Donglas their candidate for the Perty

The surprise was complete, the Confederates dency; and if their had not been treason and con-

field. ions and camp equipage.

FROM MONTGOMERY.

on Wednesday or Thursday last.

hen he was only two months old, his mother had at limited means of providing for her son, and a daughter eighteen months older. He received a ommon school education, and at the age of fiftcen. as apprenticed to a cabinet-maker. At this trade worked, at Middlebury and Brandon, for a year nd a half, when failing health obliged him to give

it up. His mother marrying again, he was enabled to begin the study of law in the office of Messrs Hubbell, at Canandiagua, N. Y. In 1834, having finished his studies, he went westward, with scarce any money in his pocket. After a series of trial and adventures, and after teaching school for living at Jacksonville, Illinois, for some time, h He immediately entered upon a lucrative practice,

Illinois Attorney-Genetal of the State. After-

being under twenty-five years of age, he was de furnished to the parents of the deceased, by the clared ineligible. Nevertheless, as he attained president, and be published in the papers of this the desired age before the election day, he was Borough and of Tipton, Iowa. clared ineligible. Nevertheless, as he attained voted for, and was defeated by only 5 votes where over 36,000 were cast.

In 1840 Mr. Douglas entered heartily into the Presidential campaign, and to him mainly was it due that Illinois remained then faithful to the Dem

he was elected Judge of the Supreme Court of

First Virginia Union Volunteers of Wheeling, chosen United States Senator, and he continued to troops, supposed to be the seventy first New and Colonel Urittenden, of Indiana, left Graf. be a member of that body to the time of his death, York regiment. On the arrival of the latter, ton early last night, and after marching about having been last chosen in the autumn of 1858, they proceeded down the river in company. ved here.

made Mr. Douglas their candidate for the Presi

Camp

fleeing and leaving fifteen dead bodies on the spiracy against the Union among the South ra-The Union troops captured a large leaders of the party, he would have had the nomiamount of arms, horses, ammunitions, provi- nation of the Charleston Conventiou, and would probably have been elected.

At the last advices the Federal troops were The political career of Mr. Douglas cannot h in bot pursuit of the Confederates, and there referred to minutely in this limited notice. But will probably be many of them taken prisoners. We rejoice to be able to say that he has nobly sus-M. Meredith of iPhiladelphia, Attorney Gener-al, in place of Hon. Samuel A. Purviance, bas since died. S. veral others of the Federal with rebellion, and his supporters in the contest for the Presidency have been encouraged by him to

rally for the defence of the Union.

Mr. Douglas was twice married ; first in 1847 t Sr. Louis, June 1 .- The Mobile Advertiser Miss Martin, of North Carolina, who died in 1853. Jeremiah Brown, of the Taylor Guards, is at his has a Montgomery despatch, dated the 24t uit., Eleaving two children ; and secondly in 1856 to Miss home in Bedford, on furlough. Jerry looks well, stating that the clerks of the departments had Cutts, of Washington, who survives him, with one makes a good soldier, and gives a good account of been ordered to be ready to leave for Richmond living child. The afflicted widow has the sympathy of the nation in her bereavement.

ing on them was instantly shot down. The ragoons then charged through the principle street of the village, and were fired on from many houses and by platoons from behind fen-Having passed thus to the end of the village, they wheeled about and instantly charged back, and were then met by two considerable detachments, with a field piece .--Furning again, they cut through a third de chment in the rear and left the village bringing with them five prisoners, and killing throughout the engagement twenty seven men. Iwo of the United States Cavalry were killed. wo are missing, and Assistant Quartermaster Carey of the New York Fifth was wounded in he foot. Lieutenant Toupkins had two torses shot under him, and the last in falling on his leg injured it slightly. The wounded are under the care of Drs. Hasse and Roosa of the New York Fifth regiment.

FROM ACQUIA CREEK. The Engagement With The Rebel Batteries .-

Reported Loss on Both Sides .- The Steamer Pownee and Reinforcements on the way.

ALEXANDRIA, June 1.-The steamer Gypsey, from Farlington via Fort Washington, has arrived. She left the fort at 10 o'clock this norning, and brings information that the enagement with the rebel batteries at Acquia breek, yesterday, resulted in the steamers Freeborn and Anacosta retiring after a severe light, in which, it is said, a number was killed the arrival of the steamer Pawnee. The lat-

ter, on reaching Fort Washington, was detained to await the transport Baltamore with The Fourth Pennsylvania regiment has ar-

Three wounded dragoons have been brought are in a wagon from the neighborhood of the Fairfax Court House.

The Troops at Chambersburg.

wo Camps Formed-The Philadelphia City Troop - Fracas Between the Soldiers and a Negro--The Latter Killed.

CHAMBERSBURG, June 1 .- The 6th, 21st, and 23d Pennsylvania Regiments are encamped in Camp MeClure, adjoining the town .-The 24, 3d, 24th, and the Scott Legion Regments are at Camp Mills, four miles south.

The regular dragoons 350 strong, under Col. "fforts of the law-loving, Government-loving, Phomas, and the Philadelphia City Troop, 90 liberty-loving people of this land, in resisting trong are encamped in the woods adjoining the disruption of this Union. These gathering Col. Thomas' regulars are armies are instruments of His vengeauee, to McClure. considered the crack regiment in the service | execute His judgments-they are his finile A large number of army wa gons reached here last night,

ment of Illinois volunteers are under orders for a

moment's notice. Two regiments of Iowa volunteers are now quar-tered at Keokuk, and a third is expected daily.— The Iowa Legislture has voted an appropriation of \$800,000 for war purposes. General Doniphan has declined the brigadier generalship tendered him by Governor Jackson.

ANOTHER VISIT TO FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE.

A gentleman, direct from the neighborhood of Fairfax Court House, states that during last night word was received at the camp of the New York Twenty-eighth Regiment that the two dragoons missing for Compared Particles of the States of the S Court House, and having by some means ascertain-ed the precise locality of their imprisoned com-rades, made a dash through the village and recov-ered the two men, whom they brought back in triumph to camp at day break.

The Fort Sumter Garrison Gone to Chambersburg:

The soldiers lately stationed at Fort Sumter, left Fort Hamilton yesterday for Chambers- Calhoun, having in tow the schooner John burg, Pa. The force was under command of Adams, of Bostro, and the brig Panama, and Gaptain Doubleday, and, together with the the schooner Mermaid, of Princeton, Massarecruits, numbered 112 men. The tug Catlin achusetts, al whalers, baxing 160 barrels of brought these troops from Fort Hamilton to cil on poard. Pier 2, North River, where they embarked on board the Red Jacket .- New York Courier.

Hon. E. McPherson's Company.

GETTYSBURG, June 3 .- The Adams' In antry is the title of the company furnished by Adams county to the State Reserve Corps, fifteen regiments. The officers are: Captain, Hon. Edward McPherson. First Lieutenant, J. Finley Bailey.

Second Lioutenant, John J. Herren. The young men composing the company are mong the best in the county.

THE WAR TO END WHERE CHARLESTON WAS -The conclusion of the message of Governor Randall, of Wisconsin, is as follows: "The people will never consent to any ce sation of the war, forced so wickedly upon us until traitors are hung or driven into an ignominious exile. This war begun where Charleston as-it should end where Charleston was. The Supreme Ruler can but smile upon the

wherewith, on God's great Southern threshing floor, He will pound rebellion for its sine."

CHAMBERSBURG, June 2 .- General Patterson and his staff reached here this morning. Captain McMullin's Eaugers met with euthusi astic greeting at every station along the road from Harrisburg. The Rangers are quartered in the woods near the First City Troop. The latter are in fine health and spirits. The Scott Legion, encamped three miles south of the town, bear their fatigue well.

It is certain that a portion of the force here will occupy Frederick in a few days. The reception of General Patterson was very fine. The Eighth Regiments formed the escort.

> *** FROM NEW ORLEANS.

ST. LOUIS, June 1 .- The New Ocleans Picayune of the 27th all, received here, announces the arrival at that port of the privateer

HARRISBURG, June 2. - General Markle, of Westworeland county, brought in one hundred cavalry horses to-day, from Western Penusylvania. There are 400 cavalry yet at Carlisle barracks, besides the four companies that marched on Friday towards Chambersburg. Several companies of the First Regiment United States cavalry are expected to reach here in a few days from Fort Leavenworth.

One of General untler's shrewd professional freaks is told by a young factory girl, formerly employed in one of the Lowell mills. She had been discharged, and the corporation refusing to pay her, she sought legal redress and retained Mr. Butler for her counsel. He listened to her case with much interest, and afterwards consulted the representatives of the corporation, who still retused to pay the girl her wages. Ball r then issued a writ and attached the main water wheel of the establishment, and by bringing the whole manufactory to a stop, the corporation, rather than allow their mill to remain idle and await the law's delay, p id the gill her wages and resumed operations.

MARRED.

On the 1st of May, by the Rev. II. Heckerman, ir, James E. Burns of Junjata Township to Miss Mr, James E. Burns of J Kate Craine, of Bedford.