## The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1861.

SEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. PAPER.

## NOTICE.

Persons indebted to the subscriber are respectfully requested to call and sattle their bille ut their earliest convenience.

S. ARMOR.

We call attention to the a ivertisement of L. J. Voigt & Co., in to-lay's paper.

A New Cannier .- The Spy will be de livered to-day by a new carrier, our old Bevil having gone to the wars. His militamy arder could not be restrained and he is now in Camp Curtin with Capt. Fisher's Cookman Rangers. Should the new hand full to leave papers, we trust those thus unintercionally missed will inform us of the fact and we will supply them regularly in Lature,

Post Office Discontinued .- A notice has P. O. Department at Washington, advising up on machines illy calculated for the serhim of the discontinuance of the Post Office and directing him to take possession of the is beggarly, and colors of stuff used in the Mails for Chickies will hereafter be received at the Columbia office.

CAMP CURREN. - On Monday last we visited the Cookman Rangers at Camp Curtin. We t and them pleasantly quartered and in good health and spirits, impatiently awaiting their mustering into service. They have every consenience is their quarters, good food, and plenty at it. They want their arms and uniforms. when their drill will be more imposing. As it 1. they went through their exercises with cold. Many of them are yet without suffimarked improvement upon their drill before I aving town. The officers are all well liked, and Capt. Fisher has earned kind words from all by his attention to the comfort of his men. We have only room for mention of our visit this week. Our letter from camp will give all the news.

THE YOUNG MEN MOVING. - We learn with satisfaction that the juniors of our borough are about organizing a military company for home service. They have been meeting three times a week for drill, and with the aptitude of youth have already acquired creditable proficiency. As soon as a suffi cient number of members is obtained the company will be regularly organized, officers elected, &c., which will be duly announced by the Spy. This movement must meet with the approval of our citizens, and they should one an I all encourage the young men to persevere in drill until perfection is arrival at. As a home guard this company may prove an important auxilliary in time of need. We are requested to announce that young men desiring to join the company can do so on application at Cyrus Me-Clune's shoe store on Locust street. No around each hydrant. The pipes could, one under the age of seventeen will be admitted,

AT HAME.-We are pleased to announce that our oll fellow-townsmen, Dr. N. B. Wolfe, is on a visit home in this place, and will probably remain with us during the summer. In another column we give a notice of his declining the Commissionership to British India which he received some time since from the government at Washington. The Doctor is Loking well and has met with many cordial greetings since his return, from his old friends and associates.

medical science for treating diseases of the lungs and throat with eminent success. For found W. U. Hess bunking it comfortably, will, her fate must be my fate, and through the latter part of last week was very wet. K. Smith, \$5,00; G. Brandt, \$5,00; Samuel and immediately took up their line of march weal or wee, my first duty is to stand by the boys turned out in a drenching rain and Arms, \$5,00; Jonas Alyers, \$5,00; M. H. as it was supposed to Fort Mellerry. On medical science for treating diseases of the i most exclusively to this formidable class of exposure. C. C. Haldeman was on guard, maladies, and has introduced many improvements on the old system of practice. In unloading straw from a wagon. He looks Baston, where he has been located for some time, he is said to have succeeded in treat- to be remembered to Columbia friends. ing consumption, bronchitis and nasal catarch, where such eminent practitioners as Warren, Bowditch and Webster have failed, and has endorsements from the most intelligent and wealthy citizens of Boston.

Dr. Wolfe, while he remains in Columbia, will give his professional services to such as may labor under any form of disease of the following from the Baltimore American of lungs or thron, and those wishing to con- Thursday, which gives the most satisfactory salt him, may find him at his mother's res- account of the whereabouts of the First: idence, on Fourth street, between Cherry and Union. We wish him every success.

Comusion - V "smash up" of empty passenger and freight cars, occurred in this place on Monday night, occasioning considerable inside its loss of property, but fortunately not of life -A train of freight cars fitted up for troops breakfast, almost before any one connected Gault rejoice lin a head covering capacious coming East on the way to Philadelphia for with the grounds knew of their presence.— enough to accommodate his head and beard the purpose of carrying the Philadelphia Voloctors to Harrisburg on their way to Billis road, from the Pennsylvania line to guard all around. On last Saturday he paid a there, as was then ordered, ran into a pissent bridges, etc. The stoppage in the Park visit to Columbia, in the rain. When he ger train of some eighteen or twenty cars was, however, only temporary, as after take returned to camp his cap was a rather light bound on the same errand, which was either ing their breakfasts and strolling through standing on the track in town or had been cut the Park they proceeded to the Melville and standing on the track in town or had been cut other bridges beyond Woodbury, where they have without brakesmen and allowed to run are stationed as a picket guard. It was gen-The freight was coming at a smart pace and came down the road in course of the day. We have received our belts, cartrid the collision was tremenlous, smashing the but whether to encamp near the city or pas presenger cars into splinters, knocking the on to Washington is uncertain. The men in the Park are all robust, stalwart fellows. smoke stack from the engine and otherwise copping it, and carrying destruction pretty in their demeanor. generally through both trains. The roat was

A LANCASIES COUNTY TRAITOR .- A COTrespection of the Express, writing from Me-Lean county, Illinois, says tout James C. diam's give the mi-erable traitor notice that | present to march up to the Park. of clock p m on M nday, the 6th of May," I be valuant doctor immediately took the hint and left for marke unknown.

teries and miseries of camp life for our innant rain-water as is to be found in any better than the worse for their camp experience, and are in first rate spirits, though a little impatient of the monotony of camp they have received their uniforms and accontrements. Their arms they received be-Mexico they can be rendered not less efficient good men, no matter what improved arms may be brought against them. The clothing furnished is rather "measly." In the excess of Philadelphia patriotism an impromptu clothing manufactory was instituted et the Girard II mee, which turned out a

leen received by Post Master Fry, from the of time, but as much of this work was made vice, and worked by green hands, it is little at Chickies, in this county, as unnecessary, better than thrown together. The material are as follows: furniture and broks of the office and give overcoats so diverse as to catirely destray of Reading, Capt. Griffish; B, Keystone Inz size of the change. We have been re- uniformity. Our men will not be behind the fantry, Capt. Sherer; C. Ridge Rangers, letter in time for Saturday's Spy. quested by him to make these facts public. volunteers of any other State in gallantry, Capt. Johnston; D. North Huntingdon but they will certainly do little credit to the "Guards, Capt. Marchand; E, Columbia Commonwealth as neatly appointed soldiers. Another bit of mismanagement is the manner in which the clothing has been given out City companies which drilled in their armories and were quartered at their homes received the first over coats turne lout, while Capt. Snyder. the out-lying regiments at York, Chambersburg, Harrisburg, Lancaster and West chester have been shivering in the rain and cient clothing.

To leave the short comings of the clothing department and return to the evils of Camp Scott. The selection of the fairground at York as a camp was probably induced by the ready furnished quarters offered by the stalls. This was well enough for a temporary shelter, for two or three regiments; but when six regiments were quartered here, and additional sheds erected for their accommidation, co.nmon military foresight demanded some provision for draining the low grounds of the camp, and a more general introluction of water for the use of so large a number of troops. All this was neglected, and the consequence is the overflow, at every rain, of the lower portion of the camp, to the serious discomfort of those quartered there, and the formation of stagnant pools which, as the weather grows warm and the filth scattered around B. Wolfe, has returned home and will rethem decays must breel a pestilence in camp. One or two hydrants and a pump Several week's since we announced his apoutside the enclosure, furnished the drinking, cooking and washing water, for a camp of some 5,000 men. It is easy to imagine the scene of rush and struggle and mad with little expense, have been carried fruits and materials for fabrication and vathroughout the camp: and even had the expense been considerable, why should that have weighed against the comfort of men serving their country as these brave fellows of that country into the United States, for

back to our particular interests in Camp in a truly patriotic manner, for remaining Scott. Our boys all spoke in most grateful at home, in a letter accompanying the reterms of the attention of our citizens to their turn of his commission to the government: wants and comforts, and were especially eloquent in their praise of the people of York. Without invidious distinction we may say ment that inspires its return. Under no It will interest our readers to know that the name of Rev. J. H. Menges was in circumstance will I now leave my county, Dr. Wolfe has attained a distinction in every one's mouth coupled with praise. We as she expects every son to defend her libvisited the quarters of the Fencibles and erry, and every daughter to cherish her found W. U. Hess bunking it comfortably, will her fate must be my fire and dismost by which will interest your readers this week. exposure. C. C. Haldeman was on guard, the flag at hame, and having vindicated its and after some search we came upon him upon hi sun-browned and hearty. The boys desire

> THE FIRST REGIMENT .- By reference to the letter of our correspondent from Camp Scott. it will be seen that the First Regiment was moved war-ward on Tuesday evening. The fact that two of the Lancaster companies are in this regiment, render its movements particularly interesting to our readers. We cut the

Appr 8 o'clock vesterder morning three at once proceeded to David Hill Park, just inside its Northern boundary, where they made a halt and commenced preparing their The rest of this regiment, we were informel, are distributed along the line of the

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established their headquarters in the new
doubtless, of their own deft fingers. They
were sadly needed, and came in the nick of
command, states that he received orders at
nine o'clust in Tanaday with the part of the benderment and t command, states that he received orders at the handsomest, snuggest and most service with his regiment in a train of cars, for the lable haversack they have ever seen. One pany, all of whom bank next to your corprotection of the bridges this side of the hot the choice ones was marked for Thirstyr respondent; they will make good soldiers; company, with rations and camp equipage, mostly former citizens of Lineaster, immediane, he was invited by some gentlemen he mast leave the town, and that by four took their breakfast and dinner there, for him. with them, and retired after dinner to their quarters, stationing guards at the bridges apprised that Governor Curtin would re- conducts his department. The required inin the vicinity

CAMP SCOTT .- On last Tuesday we paid a | CAMP JOHNSTONE .- On last Saturday we | dress parade. Our whole force was under | risit to Camp Scott, and our gallant boys paid a visit to Camp Johnstone, (late Camp arms, and we went through our paces for honors of the Camp and showed up the mys- regiments, the Fourteenth and Fifteenth, of ourselves that we did not appear to disad-Pennsylvania Volunteers quartered there, vantage. struction- We found our company comfort- having been transferred from Camp Curtin, vi, 's, One Fellows' Hall, in 10 Day's ably quartered as far as shedding gres, but on Thursday. The camp is located in the ia rather unpleasant (not to say injurious) enclosure of the Lancaster County Agriculproximity to as nauseating a pool of stag- tural Society's fair ground, and the troops are quartered in the cattle sheds, and tenditch or gutter. The boys look rather the porary barracks erected for the purpose .-The men are hardy, able bodied fellows, armed with muskets, but not equipped or life, and eager for active service. By dribs are fast acquiring military proficiency and efficiency. The companies are from different parts of the county, as will be seen from fore leaving Camp Curtin. The arms are the list given below. Among them are the the percussion muskets, and Col. Welsh Cameron Guards, of Marietta, and the thinks that as they did effective service in Washington Rifles, of Mount Joy, from this good health and spirits, and anxious for ac- had a view of him. An immense number county. Some three or four from this place tive service. Col. Stumbaugh is now in in the pre-ent campaign in the hands of are in the different corps, having left Capt. Chambersburg on a visit, and Lieut. Col. Fisher's company at Harrisburg to join Welsh is in command. If we go forward those they are now enrolled in. The camp to-day or to-morrow, Col. Welsh will comappeared dry and comfortable, and as long mand the regiment, [Guess he's able!-En.] as the cool weather lasts the sheds of the and put us through Baltimore or "any othwill be found not unpleasant quarters. We tton. The papers (veracious prints) report large amount of work in a very short space did not learn how long these regiments are a regiment of South Carolinians at Harper's to be quartered here.

ments, together with the regimental officers muster. He thinks we could make them

Fourteenth Regiment .- A. Union Guards, Guards, Capt. Ephlin; F. Tyrone Cavalry, Capt. Crouther; G, Lafayette Rifles, Schuylkill county, Capt. Jennings: II, Martinsburg Infantry, Capt. Robb; I, Blair county Rifles, Capt. Holland; K. Allaquippa Rifles,

Colonel-John W. Johnston.

Lieut. Colonel-Richard S. M'Michael. Major-Wm. D. Watts.

Fifteenth Regiment - A. Keystone Guard, of Luzerne county, Capt. Bradley; B, White Haven Yagers, of White Haven, Luzerne county, Capt. Anthony Brown; C, Luckawanna Rifles, of Luzerne county, Capt. C. Robinson; D, Pittston Artillery, of Luzerne county, Capt. Stormer; E, Verbeke Rifles, of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, Capt. John Nevin; F, Washington Rifles, of Mount Joy, Lancaster county, Capt. J. K. Waltman; G. Nagle Light Infantry, of Luzerne county, Capt. M'Govern; II, Union Guards, of Petersburg, Huntingdon county, Capt. Joseph Johnson; I, Curtin Infantry, of Potter's Mills, Centre county, Capt. Frank W. Hess; K, Marietta Cameron Guards, of Marietta, Lancaster county, Capt. James A. Congdon. Colonel-Richard A. Oakford.

Lieutenant Colonel-Thomas Biddle. Major-Stephen N. Bradford.

Personal.-Our fellow townsman, Dr. N main, we are informed, a month or two. pointment as United States Commissioner to British India, by the Agricultural Bureau of the Patent Office at Washington,

which the government has honored me, and I hope so. beg you will accept it with the like senti-

Your fellow citizen, N. B. Wolfe." Adams' House, Boston, April 21, '61.

## For the Columbia Spy. Our Army Correspondence.

CAMP SCOTT, May 14, 1861. DEAR Sev: - In my last I omitted to state that we had at length been supplied with uniforms-blue blouse (coarse in material and make), gray trousers, blue cap and gray overcoat. We are also furnished with broblankets. By some mysterious dispensation the uniforms falling to the share of our companies First Pennsylvania Regiment, company all appoint to be cut to two sizes at one time, (unless to take squad or comunder command of Col. Yie, from Eiston, company all appoint to be cut to two sizes Pennsylvania, arrived by the Northern and the shoes made over two lasts—they Central Rulroad at Woodbury Station, and either fit John Zell or Sergoa at Peart. Of and the shoes made over two lasts-they caps we have secured the same judicious and convenient variety. Constermaster to the neck, with a couple of inches of room fit. Oir "awkward squad" met and debated the question: "Did the Quartermas ter's cap shrink, or did the Quartermaster's

We have received our belts, cartridge We only await these to be ready to move.

On Sunday we were delighted by the retime. Old soldiers in camp pronounce them that of the entire camp.

We have seven Welshmen in our com-

view jus and were ordered to turn out in formation is cheerfully imparted

We are daily visited by scores of our us with cakes, pies, and every other luxury. They have most kindly remembered us, and ve will never forget them.

We have just received orders to prepare have not yet arrived, and I scarcely believe boys are busy packing up-Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Tin-ware, Cedar-ware, Household and Kitchen Furniture, together with (as your handbills say) a variety of articles not enumerated. We are all in fair-grounds, with plenty of straw bedding er place," no matter how strong the opposi-Ferry. Col. Welsh is anxious to put our The companies comprising the two regi- regiment against the best material they can

> keep step to the music of the Union. Should we not move as early as is no anticipated, I will give you a supplementary

THERSTY SQUAD

Tuersday, 16th.

Still in Camp Scott, and all well. As I have already noted, we received orders on Tuesday to prepare for marching at short notice. About 3 o'clock the same day we were ordered to muster by a quarter to four for a street parade through the borough .-The entire force of the camp-with the ex ception of the First Regiment, which after being drawn up in line was ordered to pack for the march immediately-paraded through the streets, giving the good citizens of York a sight they had probably never be fore been indulged in-over three thousand fighting men under arms. The display was imposing, and, though your correspondent says it, highly creditable to the troops. We were enthusiastically received along the line

The First Regiment left camp the same evening and were shipped over the North ern Central Railway to Baltimore-at least a portion of the regiment reached that city. The regiment was divided into thirty-six squads, which are scattered along the line of the N. C. Railway, guarding the bridges -responsible, but I imagine rather unpleasant duty. The men cooked and took in their haversacks rations for four days .their haversacks rations for four days.—
Our regiment is still under marching orders, but we have not yet received our knapsacks.
We are very anxious to go forward, anywhere to get out of the hole we are in. I reter to the particular locality in camp occupied by our quarters, not of course to the borough of York, where a soldier might quarter forever without impatience. Camp Scott is fifthy, and if disease is not corous.

I man, \$20,00: II Wilson, \$10,00: J. H. Mifflin, \$20,00: M. M. Strickler, \$5,00: M. S. Shuman, \$10,00: S. Miller, \$5,00: Wm. A. Martin, \$5,00: Bachman & Puscy, \$5,00: E Hershey, \$26,00: H. Suydan, \$10,00: John Wisler, \$5,00: Cornellius Tyson, \$5,00: Washingt n Righter. reau of the Patent Office at Washington, for the purpose of gathering information relating to the timber trees of India, its choice fruits and materials for fabrication and various applications in the arts; but more especially for the purpose of introducing the agricultural products and garden shrubbery agricultural products and garden shrubbery my judgement is foully outraged, by my sense of mell. Col. Welsh most earnestly cultivation. The Doctor having caught the protested to Gen. Wynkeop this morning, But we must sink fault finding and come spirit of the day, thus sets forth his reasons against his command being kept in their present quarters. My next letter will probably be from the debateable (but I don't think there will be much debate as to who "I herewith return the commission with will hold it) ground of Maryland -at least

THIRSTY SQUAD.

CAMP CURTIN, May 16, 1861.

one, plentifully supplied with wood and

It has been a subject of some complaint amongst friends left at home that the members of the Rangers do not more frequently visit them; they say a number of them are seen daily in Columbia, and they wonder why others cannot also visit them. The general orders of the camp are, that but one commissioned officer and one private, or two privates, can obtain a mass to go out of camp | \$1,00; J. S. Grimes, \$5,00; Juhn II. Moore, \$10,00; Possey, \$1,00; Cash, \$1,00; Doseph, gans, undershirts, drawers, socks and general orders of the camp are, that but one privates, can obtain a pass to go out of camp at one time, (unless to take squad or company to buthe ) and that said pass must in J. K. Eberlein, \$1,00; S. Maxton, \$1,00; W. pany to bathe,) and that said pass must invariably be returned to headquarters before another can issue. Every day an officer or two privates go, or are sent to town on busing the undersigned Committee have examined the account of Messre, Bogle & Trustwo privates go, or are sent to town on business: if they are privates they manage to spend the whole day in the city, to the ex-

was clothed by our captain to some extent, for weeks before the Rangers left C., came to Camp Curtin, sneaked into the Company from Mt Joy and left with them. It is now said he has left that company and returned boxes and canteens, but no knapsacks, to Columbia. All the liege citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and particularly those of your borough, are hereby notified that said Nace is a sneak, and deserves not to be tolerated by an honest comway of the Rangers if he desires to retain

his skin whole.

The health of our boys is good, as is also

SQUAD: he is deeply gratiful, and out of re- a right jully set they are—they contribute On Sunday, afternoon we were suddenly as to the manner in which he so efficiently

On Tuesday last, representatives of Lancaster bar, viz: H. M. North, Geo. M. Kline

quartered there. Lieut. Col. Welsh did the Dennison,) at Lancaster. There are two the edification of the Executive. We flatter and Jacob B. Amwake, Esqrs, took supper with the Rangers. They did full justice to Commonwealth. We were all pleased to see friends from home, who bountifully supply them, and hope they will again, as frequently as convenient, share with us the fare of the soldier.

Col. Herr has called upon us frequently, nd shown us many kindnesses, for which to march at short notice. Our knapsacks he has the entire and cordial thanks of our company. May his shadow never grow uniformed. They are sharply drilled and that we shall get off to-day (Tuesday). The less. Dr. Robrer and a number of other friends have called to see us also.

> We marched with a regiment resterday see the hero of Fort Sumter. He came upon the balcony at railroad deput, where we all of citizens were there also to see him.

> Camp Curtin was thrown into some exdid also the "Lochiel Greys," Capt. McCormick, and a company from Pottsville.

An accident occurred this morning (Thursday) at 7 o'clock, in a company of Bucktails that are quartered a short distance of one of their members.

also nearly all the bucktails). Failing to companies, and twenty persons were killed. forces at Fortress Monroe, and argue from get a pass to go out then, he waited until this morning, and before going, sat upon the ground and took the lock off his gun for lence. The circumstances preceding the ring events. the purpose of oiling it; having done so he cocked and attempted to replace it, when accounts in relation thereto were in circulathe hammer fell, exploding the charge in the gun, and sending a bullet through the head of George Matterson, a sergeant in the Cameron Rifles, killing him instantly. The affair is a very sad one, and is very much felt by the Bucktails, of whom the deceased was one: he had but a few hours before been elected a Sergeant of his company. Capt. Fisher expects to be in Columbia on Saturday afternoon with ORDERLY.

Amount of Money Subscribed for the

Volunteers and their Families. The following account was handed us last week for publication. By a mistake only a portion of it was put in type in time for

the paper, so it was deferred until to-day:
Money subscribed and paid to S. Truscott and George Bugle, for the Volunteers and their families:
H. R. Knotwell, \$50,00; J. Q. Denney, \$10,00; George Bogle, \$20,00; C. S. Kauffman, \$20,00; H. Wilson, \$10,00; J. H. Miff-S. Truscatt, \$20,00; Joshua Vaughen, \$10 00; Shreiner & Son, \$10,00; Wm. Mathiott, \$5,00; John F. Smith, \$5 00; George Mitchell, \$10,00; David Hannuer, \$5,00; J. A. Jackson, \$5,00; J. W. Cutterell, \$10,00; Jacob C. Stauffer, \$10,00, Jacob C. Pfah-ler, \$5,00; Wm. S. McCorkle, \$5,00; James Vaughen, \$10,00; Robert Harry, \$5,00; Henry S.Hershey, \$5,00; D. Rober, \$5,00; B. one, plentifully supplied with wood and coal. The legs on the cooking pans sent by the generous citizens of good Old Columbia have had to be taken off, to enable them to be of any service.

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cott, and find the amount collected by them was \$368,75, and the amount paid out by clusion of others—those who have families—
and desire very much to be with them at least once a week.

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English of the paid over to the St. Louis on Friday evening says it was a least once a week.

Treasurer of the Committee for the aid and caused by the abusive action of the crowd, support of the families of the volunteers.

J. W. COTTRELL,

J. H. MIFFLIN,

Committee.

S. GROVE,

A WAR INCIDENT .- While one of the Massachusetts regiments was in this city,on its way to Washington, a gentleman residing here met one of its members on the street "Is there any thing I can do for you, sir?" said the New Yorker, his heart warming munity. We advise him to keep out of the towards the representative of the brave Massachusetts militia who had so promptly answered the call of their country.

The soldier hesitated a moment, and fi nally raising one of his feet exhibited a boot at Washington places the whole number of with a hole in the toe, and generally worse for the wear

"How came you here with such boots as that, my friend? asked the patriotic citizen. Whitehill, formerly of Marietta, has offered at each of the bridges as picket guards, and the services to Jeff Davis, as a surgeon in his reached Woodburry at eight o'clock in the it by stowing away in its recesses a contration of the alcoholic. Our Lieut. A committee of citizens. Whilst seeking a place to rest his of the place to rest his offered with the specific of the donor engages never to pellute at each of the bridges as picket guards, and it by stowing away in its recesses a contration of the alcoholic. Our Lieut. Glund bers me to offer his singere thanks to the mysteries of his of ploughing in the same field at Concord where "When the order came for me to join my bled at Wheeling on Monday. Twenty-five ploughing in the same field at Concord where of a division of the State was discussed .st his Golonel begs me to offer his sincere thanks fice, acquits himself satisfactorily. He has my grandfather was ploughing when the The national flag was hoisted over the Customer to the friend who so kindly prepared one had a number of calls from officers of other. British fired on the Massachusetts men at tom House in the midst of a popular demcompanies seeking information, enquiring Lexington. He did not wait a moment; and I did not, sir."

The News.

The telegraph brings some details of a serious and fatal collision at St. Louis, growing out of the present condition of National the very liberal rations furnished by the affairs. Some five thousand United States troops, partly regulars but mainly volunteers, have been collected at the Arsenal near that city. Sometime since General Frost called out two divisions of the State militia and formed a camp, also near the city. General F. is a prominent Secessionist, and the fear was expressed by the papers of the city, but strongly disavowed on his part, that there was an intention to provoke a collision between the State and Government forces. On Friday Capt. Lyon, (Wednesday) afternoon, to Harrisburg, to commanding the United States forces, surcitement last evening at the arrival amongst his answer to Captain Lyon that he was in encamped on the open ground between Lothem of a full regiment of troops, fully arms against the government. A release cust Point and Fort McHenry. equipped, from Michigan; they make a on parole was tendered to the officers and splendid display; a finer looking body of troops, provided they would take an oath ceived at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, with a men I have never seen. Their visit was not to take up arms against the United public demonstration. He stated in a conshort. They left this morning at 7 o'clock, States Government; but this they declined, versation with Gov. Curtin that he was on the camp, and while the captured State join him at Cincinnati and take command troops were drawn up between two lines of under him! Col. Anderson also stated that from us, which resulted in the instant death the volunteers, stones were thrown and pis- large quantities of imported arms were com-It seems that George II. Miller of the Pottics in the surrounding crowd, which was expressed his full belief in the success of ter Rifles, (who when at home resides in composed of a large number of citizens, in- the Federal arms. Oswego,) made up his mind last evening to cluding some women. One shot hit Captain go home; before doing which he loaded his Blantowski. As he fell, he gave the order rific, (which he brought with him, as did to fire, which was obeyed by two or three el to take command of the United States There was great excitement in St. Louis, riot were under investigation, as conflicting

> The steamship Great Eastern, arrived at New York, brings Liverpool advices to 24th ult. The Confederate States Commissioners had reached London. Mr. Gregory's motion in the House of Commons for the early recognition of the Confederacy had been postponed for two weeks. In the House of Lords, Lard Wodehouse had stated that the Government recognized no right or obligation to interfere in the war here, either diplomatically or otherwise.

The reported negro insurrection in Kentucky proves, as was anticipated, to be entirely unfounded.

New York on Saturday. It is rumored that ligerents. she will be chartered by the Government as a transport ship.

The President has issued a proclamation authorizing the military commanders at Key West, Tortugas and Santa Rosa to suspend the habeas corpus act if they find it necessary, and to remove from the vicinity of the United States fortresses all dangerous and suspected persons.

Intelligence from Texas reports the surrender of additional United States troops to the State forces, and Col. Reeves' command, six hundred strong, would probably also be captured. Colonel Waite, General Twiggs' successor, was a prisoner on parole.

The Government has stationed the United States sloop-of-war Pawnee in the Potomac river, off Alexandria, to prevent interference at that point with the navigation of the river.

A Washington despatch states that Charleston and Savannah have been blockaded, and that the steam frigate Ningara and other vessels will operate for the same

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A portion of the United States troops encomped near the Relay for the last week, S. F. Eberlein, \$5,00; S. C. Swartz, \$5,00; John McClure, \$5,00; James Myers, \$30,00; mountain the mouth of the Mississippi.

A portion of the United States troops encomped near the Relay for the last week, on Monday made a sudden and unexpected move to Bultimore. One thousand of the purpose off the mouth of the Mississippi. move to Baltimore. One thousand of the force, under command of General Butler, aras it was supposed to Fort Mellenry. On reaching the summit of Federal Hill the the camp near the Relay House.

St. Louis furnishes another item of excitquelled, but the city at the latest accounts | States. was in a state of great excitement. General Harney, who has recently arrived at St. Louis and taken command of the United States forces, has issued a proclamation to the effect that he will not employ the military force except in the last extremity, but that he will have the peace of the city preserved at all hazards. The news of the capture of Camp Jackson had created great excitement at Jefferson City. The military

one of whom fired four shots from a revolver day of April, 1861, has called upon me, the at the soldiers. It was not until one of the Governor of Maryland, for four regiments had measurably calmed the excitement in being made in spirit and in pursuance of the city. A considerable amount of arms law. and ammunition were captured at Camp Jackson by the United States troops.

General Harney has fully approved of Captain Lyons' proceedings in effecting the ments shall be detailed to serve within the capture of Camp Jackson and the Missouri troops stationed there.

Information, said to be reliable, received Confederate troops in Virginia at twentyfive thousand, of which one-fifth are at Richmond.

The Western Virginia Convention assemonstation.

The Governors of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana have pledged the power of their States for the protection of the Union men of Western Virginia.

In the Western Virginia Convention on Tuesday, Mr. Carlile submitted a resolution for the division of the State, and the formation of a new commonwealth to be known as New Virginia

In the afternoon of Wednesday a fleet of transports from Perryville landed three Pennsylvania regiments, numbering twentyfive hundred men, under command of General Cadwalader, at Locust Point. The destination of the force was understood to be Washington, and trains were in waiting for their transportation, but this purpose was rounded General Frost's brigade with five countermanded by order from Washington, thousand men, and declaring that he was directing the force to remain, and placthere with his force in arms against the ing General Cadwalader in command of the United States, commanded him to surrender. troops in the vicinity of Baltimore. The General Frost surrendered, disclaiming in Pennsylvania regiments were accordingly

Col. Anderson, on his way West, was reon the ground that it implied that they had his way to take command of the Kentucky taken up arms against the government, brigade of United States volunteers, and which they disclaimed. Just before leaving that Ex-Vice President Breckenridge would tols fired at the volunteers by excited par- ing from England for the Government, and

The papers report that Major General Wool, United States Army, has been orderthe sending of so prominent an officer there but the police prevented any further vio- that it is likely soon to be the scene of stir-

> The Government has accepted fourteen additional regiments of volunteers from New York.

The Western Virginia Convention adjourned sine die on Wednesday, after taking measures for the call of a general Convention of delegates from the Western counties to meet on the 11th of June.

Lord John Russel has stated in the English House of Commons that the Government believed the collection of revenue by the American Government on board ships . to be impracticable, and also that a blockade of the Southern ports could only be recognized when effective. He also stated that in consequence of the issue of letters of marque by the Southern States, they could The steamship Great Eastern arrived at only be recognized by Great Britain as bel

Notice to Volunteer Nurses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6, 1861.-Persons devoting their strength and experience on free service as nurses in the military hospitals, for the care of the sick and wounded are very respectfully requested not to present themselves immediately at headquarters, (Washington city,) but to send forward, collectively, from towns and cities, their names, ages, whether below or above thirty years, and places of residence, and at the same time to indicate the period for which they Jetermine to devote themselves to this entirely self-sacrificing, laborious service. It is also carnestly requested that all who purpose taking up arduous duties, who are not fully qualified, should take some practical instructions in nursing, and report themselves through the physicians and surgeons of their town or city. These suggestions are tendered to spare confusion and expensive journeys. At present there is general good health in the army; if epidemics appear, or serious conflicts ensue, it will be needful to summon voluntary free service nurses at an hour's notice. Such will, therefore, please hold themselves ready for active duty.

D. L. DIX.

Be it known to all whom it may concern, that the free services of Miss D. L. Dix are command was halted with the apparent pur- accepted by the War Department; and that pose of occupying that point, which is in she will give at all times all necessary aid many important respects the strongest mili- in organizing military hospitals for the care tary position within the limits of the city. of all sick and wounded soldiers; aiding the The other half of the force still remains at chief surgeons by supplying nurses and substantial means for the comfort and relief of the suffering; also, that she is fully authoring news. A second collision occurred on ized to receive, control, and disburse special Saturday night between the United States supplies bestowed by individuals or associavolunteers and the mob, resulting in the tions for the comfort of their friends or the loss of several lives. The riot was finally citizen soldiers from all parts of the United

Given under the seal of the War Department this twenty-third day of April, SEAL] in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-fifth.

SIMON CAMERON, Secretary of War.

Proclamation of Gov. Hicks. STATE OF MARYLAND, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

Frederick City, May 14, 1861. WHEREAS, The President of the United States, by his requisition of date the 13th volunteers had been killed that the fire was of infantry, or riflemen, to serve for the pereturned. General Harney's proclamation riod of three months, the said requisition

AND WHEREAS, to the said requisition has been added the written assurance of the Secretary of War, that the said four regilimits of the State of Maryland, or for the defence of the Capitol of the United States; and not to serve beyond the limits aforesaid.

Now, therefore, I, Thomas Holliday Hicks, Governor of Maryland, do, by this my proclamation, call upon the loyal citizens of Maryland, to volunteer their services, to the extent of four regiments as aforesaid, to serve during the period of three months, within the limits of Maryland, cr for the defence of the Capitol of the United States; to be subject, under the conditions aforesaid, to the orders of the Commander in-Chief of the Army of the United States.

(L. s.) Given under my hand and the It is unnecessary to add that the soldier it is unnecessary to add that the soldier in more, was arrested by an officer of the troops fourteenth day of May, eighteen hundred at Relay House by order of Gen. Butler.