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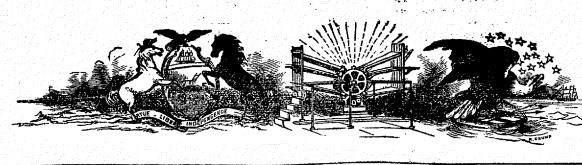
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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1861 The Fine Arts in Philadelphia

wares, ornamental metals, arms, and armor,) derfully truthful and easy. Professor of Anatomy in the Penn Medical University, delivers a course of lectures on

by this School of Art, may do so without any payment whatever. There was a private view of the exhibition on Saturday evening, and we may fairly claim that the excellence of the works of art there shown fully attests the great practical utility of such an Academy as this. The exhibition, containing a greater number of American works than, we believe, at any former period is most creditable, in particular, to the talent, and we may add, to the genius of artists of this State and this City. It is, altogether, as the public in this country, and may confidently

challenge competition with the exhibition of the New York Academy of Design, also open The Rotunda, which formerly used to be Illumination on Vellum, which looks as if it Marchesi's "Psyche" (419) would be a gem, had been cut out of a Missal belonging to a if the sculptor had not given her a decidedly Middle Ages' prelate. There is a "Moonlight | indifferent profile. after Battle," (468), by A. Z. Shindler, in paestel, impressive in idea and treatment. A little further on is "The Haunted House,"

(474), a photograph etching, by T. Moran, tempted it now. Our purpose was to indi-"Sketches of Nature," (481). Hoppin, the far as space and time have allowed. New York book-illustrator, has a pleasant pair (485 and 489), "The Bite" and "The Nibble," which tell their own story. Schuselle's "House of Bishops" (487), now being engraved, is a portrait-piece, filled, but hap-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shober, we can vouch for. We noticed "The Wood Elf" (500), by G. C. Lambdin, as a charmingly-natural picture of a years past, at Rome, shows two bright Italian might be better. A. Wust has several pieces here: best of which is (550) a "Sunset." F. 3. Melby has " A Cloudy Day off Gibraltar." Vear this is a "Bridge" (526), by Jules Noel, and Mr. W. H. Stewart, who owns a great many good pictures here, may be congratulated upon the possession of the best cabinet oil paintings in the Rotundo. It has a bit of landscape, as well as of water; trees and figures; and a living naturalness which attracts the spectator—in spite of himself, as it were. A. Parton presents, (531,) The Aster in the Wood," painted with that curiosa felicitas of detail which constitutes the merit, when not overdone, of the modern Pre-Raphaelite school. Paul Weber's "Bridge on the Wissahickon "is in his usual mannersimply good. A youthful Philadelphia artist, H. C. Bispham, has here (551) "Study of a Lion's head, frem Nature," which assures us

of his decided ability—it is a very striking picture. E. Moran (559) has a spirited and well-colored "Mackerel Fishing in the Bay of Fundy." A little farther on, we noticed a truly effective "Snow Sterm in Canada" (564) by C. Kreighoff, which may be characerized as a difficult subject treated in a maserly way. "Scene in Abington Township. Montgomery county, (573,) by Xanthus Smith, and W. E. Winner's "Boy Reading," next to

t, are also good pictures. These works of Art in the Rotunda range last in the Catalogue, but we notice them first here, because we desire that visitors shall not risk the chance of overlooking them. Our space is limited, in these troublous times,

and we must pass more rapidly through the rest of the Exhibition. This sketch, indeed, is a mere bird's-eye view. On the southeast gallery are several paintings by Rothermel, which fully sustain his reputation. Among these are, (2) " Napoleon at Moscow," almost painfully impressive, so terribly true is the Passion here represented-Moscow won, but burning, and the first great check to conquest thus given; he has also a "Magdalen," (62) well worth pausing pefore, and a "Study at Genazzano," (89) which we saw on the easel, and greatly admire ed, equipped, armed, and disciplined, and our nonow, as perfected by the artist's last touches. F. De Berg Richards also shows well here; his "Tivoli," (13) is certainly Ausonian.

enemies. April 18, 1861. "Reflections," (15) by G. C. Lambdin, presents the counterfeit resemblance of a sweet child.

Shaford, Del., April 19.

MR. Editor: The Union feeling in the little Diamond State is beginning to manifest itself. Men who have been sleeping quietly during our bears represted examination. bears repeated examination.

"A Highland Gillie" (24), by an amateur, exhibits no ordinary skill in design and coloring. A moonlight scene, by James Hamilton (28), from the "Merchant of Venice," is a new phase of his exquisite fancy in the illustration of Shakspeare. It is highly poetical, and ranks among this artist's finest works, There is a "Coast Scene," also by Hamilton.

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(90) which we recommend to notice. J. R. Privilege of saying that the State of Delaware is yet diamond from the centre to the circumference, and Wood, Jr., and T. B. Otter, have pictures to the Union to float over her sandy hills and fertile white such the parties and advantages, direction from the parties to the Union to float over the sandy allely and nothing but their duty, this containing, inducements, appointed by the Extended to the union should be added to the union. The union s

(102), and E. D. Lewis gives one of his Cuban scenes (105), "A Field of Sugar Cane." There is a portrait of N. P. Willis (103), by E. H. Darley, finely painted, but by no means

In the northeast gallery, a clever and careully executed painting, of "Cumberland ditions. In other words, he announces to all Valley," (110,) by Mr. Sonntag, challenges and who desire to plunder, as pirates, under the This day the thirty-eighth annual exhibi- merits notice. Among several portraits by flag of rebellion, that he will aid them in a tion of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine | Sully, who draws and colors with the truth, | purpose so disinterested, amiable, humane, Arts will commence. This Academy is a real, and grace, and beauty which have so long and and loyal. ive institution, more true to its title than our so fully given value even to his slightest For the information of all who may think of "American Academy of Music," which, teach sketches, we especially remember (116) accepting this offer, we refer to what the ac ing nothing is simply a theatre, at which, for "portrait of a boy"—the likeness, indeed, of of Congress says upon the subject: the most part, Italian opera is performed for individual brofit to those who hire the building and its really excellent appliances. Our Academy of the Fine Arts, founded in 1806, whose "Judge Ludlow" is one of the best of the United States, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of two witnesses to the court, or on the testimony of the court.

is, to all intents and purposes, an actual School likenesses in the exhibition. There is a splenof Art, with all the necessary adjuncts for did portrait of Judge Sharswood, by John giving instruction to all who seek it. Mr. Neagle. Also, a fine "Burial at Sea," (140,) Caleb Cope is its President, and it is governed by E. Moran, in which the contrasts of light Section 2 That if any person or persons, having by twelve Directors, partly artists, partly connoisseurs. It possesses a great many valuahangs a "Mountain Landscape," (141,) by disclose and make known the same to the Presi noisseurs. It possesses a great many valuable pictures, which the Art Student is permitted to copy, as is done at the National Gallery in London; at the Louvre, in Paris; at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, at similar collections in Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Marting Paris, and State, or some one of the President of Governor of a particular State, or some one of the President of the United States, or some one of the United States, or some one of the President of the United States, and shall be adjudged guilty of mispisson of treason, and shall be imprisoned not acceptable to the President of the United States, or some one of the President of the United States, or some one of the President of the United States, or some one of the President of the United States, or some one of the President of the United States, or some one of the President of the United States, or some one of the Postesian delices theor and the Directors are about commencing a Lambdin's "The Wonder Book," (149,) is a Cabinet of Materials of Costume, (of ceramic sweet picture, with two children it it-won-

which will be of infinite use to Artists during | There is a fine portrait of a Lady (165), by the progress of their historic or genre pictures. J. R. Lambdin, which must be a likeness, in-Moreover, there are classes, during six dependent of its merit as a painting. Except months in each year—from October to March— that the face appears a little too much Napoat which students may draw or model from | leonized, we should say that "The Author of the Antique. There is a Life class, also open the Spy in his Studio" (171,) by A. E. Machalf the year. Lastly, Dr. A. R. Thomas, neir, was one of the best figure-compositions

In the North Gallery, West's "Death on Artistic Anatomy, open to all the classes, and | the Pale Horse "will always attract attention. artists generally. All who desire to avail If the single figure of the horse and his rider hemselves of the advantages thus extended were to be cut out, it would not suffer by comparison with Michael Angelo's boldest creations. Let no one look at this fragment of the picture and repeat the cuckoo-ery that West was tame and feeble. In this room we noticed views of considerable merit by F. D. B. Richards, Geo. W. Holmes, W. S. Haseltine, T. Moran, James Hamilton, A. Z. Shindler, G. F. Bensell, E. Moran, J. S. Hill, Bernard Strange, F. G. Melby, and W. V. de V. Bon-

In the Northwest Gallery all the pictures, chiefly by foreign artists, are the property of fine an exhibition as has ever/been opened to Mr. Harrison Earl, and as most of them have been seen before, we must pass them by now. In the Southwest Gallery, sculpture and painting mingle. A landscape by Paul Weber (369) hangs near a noble bronze by H. K. Vaur. There is (also on bronze) a charming carelessly passed through by the visitors, ex- "Girl at the Fountain," after Pradier, and it, has been made use of, this season, very effi- not be an Exhibition without bust or portrait ciently, as just at the proper height for see- of Bishop Potter;—this time it is a bust, very ing them properly; it is hung all round with like, by Isaac Broome. President Lincoln, in oil and water color paintings, cabinet size, by marble (398), by Ad. D. Orsilini, gives somemany of our leading artists. James Hamil- thing of the bonhomie, which softens down the ton's "Moonlight" (number 434 on the cata- | firmness in the features of the original, but logue) is indeed a gem; -- beautiful, also, are | we have not yet seen any likeness of Mr. Linsome of his other drawings—some of them | coln which shows his intellect and good nature minute as if engraved, yet full of breadth and | and good temper, well mingled as they are in tmosphere. Rosa Towne here shows several him. Mr. Broome has several other portraitfine flower drawings. T. Bishop has effective | busts, among which is one, a wonderful repaestel sketches. C. M. Burns, Jr., has an semblance of Mr. Charles S. Boker. C. P.

Here we must conclude. Our rapid glance through the Exhibition allowed us not very much time for criticism. Nor have we at

which is a study for connoisseur as cate, generally, what were the principal works well as artist. Harrison Lambdin has of the artists, and we have carried it out, as To the Women of Pennsylvania. SISTERS! Mount Vernon still belongs to the daughters of the Union. Saved, not by force and dshed, but by the patriotism of Virginia's sons. pily not crowded, with many figures. In a glass case are several exquisite miniatures on ivory, by J. Henry Brown, (a better colorist than the late Sir William Ross, of London,) all finely executed; the likenesses of two, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shoher, we can youch for. ther, and join hands in a love-bond as firm and on during as the Union of which they will then be a The Scott Life-Guard of New York. part. Yet the road to that future is crowded with dangers and horrors, to meet which the hearts of child. J. G. Chapman, now, and for many heroes well may tremble and sicken. Can we woheroes well may tremble and sicken. Can we women do nothing to prove our loyal devotion to our matchless Government? Shall we stand by when men are perilling their lives in its defence, content to give them the pittance of our smiles alone, as our tokens of approval and sympathy? or, with groups; the coloring is vivid, but the drawing matchless Government? Shall we stand by when our tokens of approval and sympathy? or, with folded hands, brood nervously over the desolation which ever follows in the track of war? When we think of our brave volunteers, whose hearts burning with love for their country, yet gray shirts. grow weak with thoughts of the homes their absence will darken, and the dear ones deprived of their watchful care, shall we, as usual, meet to chat over spring fashions and summer styles, and, in emulation of each other's wardrobes, squander dollars as idly as we scatter rose leaves? Will we not rather cast away such contemptible vanities and each, in our separate towns and villages, co searate the money hitherte so expended into

> covers the altar of our sacrifices, and in America's daughters as well as her sons has not degenerated Harrisburg, April, 1861.

> home fund for the use of those families? Let our

rivalry be who can save the most in order to give

the most; our patriotism told in deeds not words;

and our highest pride that the "stars and stripes"

Philadelphians, to Arms! [For the Press.] The secession of Virginia, to be doubtless followed by the remaining Border Slave States, opens up the frontier of Penusylvania to invasion. You are defenceless! having abundance of stout | terminus.

hearts and stalwart arms, but no weapons worthy the name. Your Adjutant General reports some 32,000 ol nt muskets in the hands of your volunteers, and

your city, and the devastation of your State, may attest your monstrous apathy. Depots of enrolnent should be established in every precinct of the city, and let the intelligent residents in each direct the movement, and organize the signers into companies of one hundred men each, making out auster rolls of them, with their places of residence attached. Ten companies will compose a regiment and the different wards will thus be effectively or officers can be elected, brigades and divisions form-

ble city can then present a defiant front to all her A. J. PLEASONTON

Union Feeling in Delaware. Correspondence of The Press.

TWO CENTS. Piracy as well as Treason! The proclamation of Mr. Jefferson Davis, calling himself " President of the Confederat

States of America," offers commissions, or letters of marque and reprisal," to all persons applying for the same under certain con-

in any other place or fastrat or dountry, under the sole and exclusive jurisdication of the United States, commit the crime of wilful murder, such person er persons, on being thereof convicted, shall suffer death.

Page 84—Section 4. The judge may add to the sentence of death, the body to be delivered over to a surgeon for dissection.

Page 85—Section 9. That if any citizen shall commit any piracy or robberty sforesaid, or any act of hostility against the United States, or any citizen thereof, upon the high seas, under color of any cemmission from any porsion, such offender shall, notwithstanding the pretence of any such authority, be deemed, adjudged, and taken to offender shall, notwithstanding the pretence of any such authority, be deemed, adjudged, and taken to be a pirate, felon, and robber, and on being therefore of convicted, shall suffer death.

Section 10. Accessories

These provisions are plain, intelligible, and decisive. It is presumed, in all civilized countries, that every citizen is acquainted with the laws framed for preventing and punishing crime. Whoever accepts Mr. Jefferson Dacrime. Whoever accepts Mr. Jefferson Da-vis' offer, does so, in point of fact, with a and he will leave on Monday, making the fifth rope around his neck, and the scaffold promient in the back-ground.

Proclamation of Gov. Curtin. HARRISBURG, April 20.-The following prec mation has just been issued by the Governor : EXECUTIVE CHAMBER OF PENNSYLVANIA, HARRISBURG, April 20, 1861. In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the said Commonwealth:

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, An armed rebellion exists in a portion of the States of this Union, threatening the destruction of the National Government, periling the public and private property, endangering the peace and security of this Commonwealth, and inciting a systematic piracy upon our commerce; and

carelessly passed through by the visitors, except when they paused to take a glance around Professor Kiss exhibits his equestrian group law to enable the Executive to make the military at the fine portraits which permanently adorn it, has been made use of, this season, very effinot be an Exhibition without bust or portrait the General Government; And, whereas, an eccasion so extraordinary requires a prompt exercise of the legislative power of the State,

Therefore, I, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by virtue of the powers vested in me by the Constitution, do hereby convene the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, and require the members of the Senate and House of Representatives to meet in their re-

and House of Representatives to meet in their re-spective houses, in the capital, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1861, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, then and there to take into consideration and adopt such measures in the nises as the present exigency may seem to them neir wisdom to demand. I testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my

Secretary of the Commonwealth. The Position of Maryland and Virgi-BALTIMORE, April 20, 1861.—Well-advised parties here express the conviction that Maryland and Virginia have both been boldly committed to secession from the beginning, and that their apparent hesitation has only been worn as a mask, to throw the North off its guard. The events of the last twenty-four hours strongly confirm this, and if the report be true that Southern forces are now marching upon Washington, nothing can save that city from surprise and canture, but the instanta-

NEW YORK, April 20.—The Scott Life-Guard, numbering 1,000 men, proceeded to Governor's

Boston, April 20.—The Fifth Massachusetts rement and the Boston Flying Artillery start for Washington this evening.

There will be a public meeting in State street on Sunday(?) morning, to raise a volunteer regiment. The call for the meeting is headed by

Flother Webster.

From Washington.

The steamer Painnee left last night. Government troops are aboard.

There is no violent excitement among our people, but evidently a deep feeling of anxiety and painful suspense.

There are whisperings among the military that martial law will soon be declared.

The steamer St. Nicholas, plying between Washington and Baltimore, was seized this morning, for prudential purposes.

A New Collectors.—The Hon. William B. Thomas has entered the necessary security, and will at an early day enter upon the disobarge of his duties, having been sworn in and received his commission at Washington. We learn, from a reliable source, that Mr. Thomas performed the duties of a private soldier at Washington for two nights, and made a very important arrest. If he manifests the same zeal in the discharge of his duties as collector as he has as a private officer, the citizens of Philadelphia will have nothing to regret in his appointment.

PRESENTATION.—On Saturday afternoon, the attaches of the Sheriff's office presented Lieutenant Frank S. Johnston, of the National Guard, with a

ng, for prudential purposes.
There are about 5,000 men under arms in Washington and the vicinity.

Additional measures have been taken to guard the entrances to the city, including the railroad From Reading.

ndence of The Press.; READING, April 19, 1861 The American flag was raised this day, at 1 o'clock, on the court house, by the county commissioners with firing of cannon, and in presence of otherwise behind the age.

Arouse yourselves! Let the moneyed, commercial and manufacturing interests supply at once \$250,000 for the defence of the city, and form your reserves without delay.

Elet all able-bodied men between 45 and 60 years of age enrol themselves at once, or the pillage of your city, and the devastation of year State. may

escape yesterday, having been pursued by a crowd who had, or talked of using, a *rope* for his benefit. Shakspeare on the Times. [For The Press ] ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Manch, 1861.

How I have thought of this, and of these times, I will recount hereafter; for this present, I would not, so with love I might entreat you, Be any further moved; what you have to say I will with patience hear; and find a time. Both meet to hear and answer such high things.

My lords, look where the sturdy rebel sits, Even in the chair of State! belike he means To aspire unto a crown, and reign a king. Is it come to this? You say you are a better soldier: Let it appear so; make your vaunting true. \* \* \* Arm! arm, and out! THE NORTH TO BALTIMORE: All the contagion of the South light on you!

Mend, and charge home,
Or, by the fires of Heaven, I'll leave the fce,
And make my wars on you. FRANCE TO THE CONFEDERATES: It must not be:
'Twill be recorded for a precedent;

And many an error by the same example Will rush into the State: it cannot be. TO JAMES BUCHANAN: Ye gods! It doth amaze me, A man of such a feeble temper should So get the start of the majestic world And bear the palm alone. THE RINGGOLD FLYING ARTILLERY OF PENN. SYLVANIA.

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> The Pennsylvania Volunteers. CAMP CURTIN.

HARRISBURG, April 20—Three thousand stand of arms, shipped from Pittsburg, will reach here to night. Two thousand more are expected to arrive to morrow, making ten thousand altogether. The order of Governor Dennison, recalling the The order of Governor Dennison, recalling the Ohio troops, has been countermanded. Eleven hundred more will arrive here to night or to morrow. They will receive arms from Govern Gurtin.
Three hundred regulars are coming from Carlisle to night.
No troops will move hence till 6,000 have as-Five hundred United States troops arrived here Capt White's Washington Rifles, 60 men, arrived to-day.

All the companies here are armed

tour new companies were formed at Camp Curtin, to day, from the excess of other companies.

Two companies from Scranton, 200 men, and one company from Sunbury, 50 men, came in the noon It consisted as follows:

Another, Ohio company, from Columbus, the Videttes, 85 men, have strived. The Ohio troops are without arms or uniforms. The treatment of General Small's men at Baltimore has greatly excited the troops. The Carlisle Sumner Rifles, 90 men, Capt. Kuhn,

companies.

Easton, April 20 —This morning Captain Bell,

company from Easton. Captain Ealdy will get off about the middle of The War Feeling in New England. Bosron, April 20.—The most intense excitement prevails here relative to the Baltimere meb, and represence is threatened for the death of the Masvengeance is threatened for the death of the Massachusetts soldiers.
Governor Andrews has requested the Mayor of Baltimore to have the bodies of the deceased preserved in ice and sent to him.

The war feeling is becoming more intense every hour all over New England. Despatches pour in from all parts, announcing the holding of mass meetings. Three full companies enlisted at Newburyport to-day at an hour's notice.

Salem has voted \$15.000 and sent two companies, numbering 160 men, who arrived here to-day.

The Irish, French, and Germans are enlisting on masse.

The Fifth Regiment and Flying A rtillery are The Kansas Appointments.

LOCAL MATTERS.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. -- Yesterday nost of our churches were filled to their utmos hand and caused the general seal of the Common wealth to be fixed at Harrisburg, this 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1861, and of the Independence of the United States the eightysixth. yesterday the following prayer was read:

"O Almighty God, who art a strong tower of defence to those who put their trust in thee, whose power no creature is able to resist, we make our number of the land, and show it have mercy. Deal not with us according to our sins, neither reward according to our iniquities; but stretch forth the right hand of thy Mejesty, and be our defence for thy name's sake. Have pity upon our brethren who are in arms against the constituted authorities of the land, and show them the error of their way. Shed upon the counsels of our rulers the spirit of wisdom and moderation and firmness, and unite the hearts of our people as the heart of one man in upholding the supremacy of law, and the cause of justice and peace. Abate the violence of passion; banish pride and prejudice from every heart, and incline us all to trust in thy righteous Providence, and to be ready for every duty. And oh, that in thy great mercy thou wouldst hasten the return of unity and connord to our borders, and so order all things that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us, for all generations. These things, and whatever else thou shalt see to be necessary and convenient for us, we humbly beg through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour.

Amen.

MILITARY AMONG THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.-Island to day.

The Government has chartered the steamers Columbia, James Adger, and Marion. They will sail to-morrow morning. The 89th Regiment has been ordered to be ready for march by Tuesday morning.

Gen. J. G. Swift, formerly chief of the United States corps of engineers, at the age of 78, has tendered his services to the Government.

Sturgis, Shaw, & Co., have presented Col. Shaw's volunteer regiment with a thousand heavy gray shirts.

MORE MASSACHUSETTS TROOPS.

BROKON April 20.—The Fifth Massachusetts reto name any particular company as being more patriotic than the rest. The war fever has taken such hold of them all that nobody last week thought about the "machines," and we cannot even record a "slight fire."

A NEW COLLECTOR .- The Hon. William B.

PRESENTATION.—Un Saturday afternoon, the attachés of the Sheriff's office presented Lieutenant Frank S. Johnston, of the National Guard, with a handsome each, belt, sword, and brace of pistols, of the latest patent. The presentation was made by Charles Gilpin, Esq., in behalf of the doners, and received by Lieut. Johnston in a neat and pertinent speech. This testimonial was one that was truly deserved, and we feel assured that the recipient will wear his weapons with honor to himself and credit to the volunteers of the Keystone State. HANDSOME FLAG .- A handsome flag, twenty-HANDSOME FLAG.—A handsome flag, twentyone by ten feet, made by the female operatives of
Messrs. Powers & Weightman, was thrown to the
breeze on Friday afternoon, at the Falls of Schuylkill, by the workmen of the laboratory. Patriotic
speeches were made by Dr. Uhler and his colleague, Thos. Moore, Eq., and thirty-four guns
were fired, amid cheers for the Union and Constitution supporters of that locality.

FATAL MISTAKE .- On Friday evening, Mr. Issac Van Houton, residing at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Wallace streets, took a dose of poison in mistake, which resulted in his death a few hours after. Mr. Van Houton was affected with a sore throat, and had two bottles of medicine, one to be used as a wash and the other to be taken in-

ternally. The one to be used as a wash was tine-ture of aconite, a rank poison, which accidentally was drank by the unfortunate man, who, after the most excrutiating pain, expired. More Contraband Goods Seized.—Yesterday morning Detective Schlemn and Reserve Officer Hamilton seized about four tons of lead, at Baltimore depot, which was directed to Columbus, Mississippi. The property was brought to the Mayor's office by Thomas Lyons, an ice dealer in

the southern part of the city, who made use of two of his carts, and would not accept of any pay for HOSPITAL CASES .- At a late hour on Friday night, two of the volunteers of General Small's regiment were admitted into the hospital, with injuries received during the Baltimore riot. One of them, named George Leisenring, received severe stabs in both of his sides, and it is thought that he cannot possibly survive. The other, named Martin Zeeb, was severely out under the right eye. His injuries are serious, but not dangerous.

BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS .- Persons desiring Beware of impostors.—Persons desiring contribute to the support of the families of the volunteers should be careful that their money is placed in the right hands. Unauthorized persons are already, it is said, making collections. Some of our storekeepers have been very liberal in responding to appeals for the relief of the families of volunteers. Some unprincipled persons are also attempting to collect money for the purpose of buying arms for military companies. No parties whatever are authorized to do so.

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