

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foc but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming e'er us!

The Kingdom of Italy.

The story of the Italian Revolution read like a romance. It presents every element teresting than the plain history of this mo- MICHAEL ANGELO. mentous year. Italy has given us revolution in an opera. It no more resembles the revolu tions of France or America, or England, than does the music of Verdi the strains of the "Carmagnole," Yankee Doodle, or a psalm of Sternhold and Hopkins. Its heroes are as popular in the hour of triumph as they were in the hour of trial. From the May morning when Garibardi left Genos, at the head of dramatic, and occur at the time when they can produce the greatest effects. We look at it as on a pleasing drama. The intricacies of the plot only increase the interest without wounding the feelings, for we have confidence in the actors, and know that all will be well in the end. Our patriotism actually becomes follow him from the sea-shore of Sicily over back to the rocky island of Caprera, where greatest only are, in his simplicity sublime." With the bravery of LEONIDAS, he combines the petulance of a child; yet his very faults we love, for we know they are the errors of an

givings. At times we have almost seemed to astonishment of the whole civilized world. dern Italy was unworthy of his country, and simply a diplomatic agent of the Emperor

MAPOLEON.

Another cause for dissatisfaction GARIBALDI mission at the Volturno—the work of inde-

speech of concord, which CAVOUR accepts, towards him by them now. but the Chamber adjourns, and the deputies separate in an angry and unhappy mood. Ci-ALDINI, the commander of the Sardinian army, mere agitator, and is pursuing a course which est ruin Italy. This intemperate epistle GARIBALDI Enswers with dignity, and the

tween Garibaldi, Cavour, and Cialdini. We pray that this may be true—for it tells us of peace, and harmony, and constitutional freeom, and the establishment of law and order. Italy needs the confidence of her rulers and the palaces of Venice no longer resound the Frank-she now claims that of an Italian. Her history has been one long contest for selffor the graphic pen of the novelist, and no of tyranny and superstition pass from the etic tempersment, fine genius, and ardent sympanecessity for his imagination. The gorgeous land which has given to mankind the patriotfancy of Sir Walter Scorr never shaped the ism of RIENZI, the poetry of Dante, the dislegends of Scotland into narrative more in- coveries of Galileo, and the genius of be; but I predict that as a soldier he will become

The Preparations for the Struggle. There is a quiet dignity and expressiveness the language with which the late proclamation of President Lincoln in regard to Florida closes that is peculiarly appropriate and sigrived in Naples, a few months later, we have coast to depose the rebellious civil authorities ments, the downfall of empires, and the division of rived in Naples, a few months later, we have nothing but a series of romantic contests and poetic triumphs. Its episodes are peculiarly demetic, and coans at the time when then poetic triumphs. Its episodes are peculiarly from the vicinity of the United States fortresses the laws of the country in which it is located. In they have seized and occupied. Notices of a similar character will, no doubt, be served, sympathetic, and when the "villain" of the play makes an "exit" from the walls of Gaeta, we almost weep for his sorrows, and confess, after all, he was not as bad as he confess, atter all, he was not as bad as he might have been. Many figures crowd the stage, but one towers above all—a strange figure in a plain red shirt. We look on him fondly, with his benevolent, thoughtful face, clear, bright eye, long beard, and mien of majestic simplicity. Kings and Emperors, and warriors and statesmen, pass and repass, but the interest of the scene is with him, and we follow him from the sea-shore of Sicily over the mountains to Palermo; across the straits of all nations, shows that this forms but a small states, a distinguished member of the Catholic into the lately-abandoned palaces of the Bourbons; to the shores of the Volturno; and forward like the resistless step of destiny, his humble home looks out upon the placid waters of the Mediterranean. We find him to use the words of Tennyson, "as the touse the words of Tennyson, "as the sweeping before it all opposition, and silencing Those who have studied Italian politics since the days of Garbaad's Dictatorship, must have done so with many fears and missing the day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and which may well excite the admiration and some some days after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and Secondarious patriot, Daniel Doughert, and its labors are day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and Secondarious patriot, Daniel Doughert, and its labors are day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and Secondarious patriot, Daniel Doughert, and consciounties patriot, Daniel Doughert, and its labors are day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and secondarious patriot, Daniel Doughert, and its labors are day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and secondarious patriot, Daniel Doughert, and consciounties patriot, Daniel Doughert, and consciounties are day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and secondarious patriot, Daniel Doughert, and consciounties are day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and secondarious patriot, Daniel Doughert, and consciounties are day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and secondarious patriot, Daniel Doughert, and consciounties are day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and secondarious patriot, Daniel Doughert, and consciounties are day after day crowned with a degree of success which our enemies little dream of, and secondarious patriots. dread that this unparalleled uprising of a great Now that the capital has been rendered se-

nation would lead to anarchy and once more cure, and breathing time allowed to us, it themselves to a movement which begins by insult cure, and breating time allowed to us, it is an answer to the supposed that because the vast of those who have attempted to manage our lousies, seemed about to overwhelm the palousies, seemed about to overwhelm the patriotism of Garibaldi, the sagacity of Cavour, marched at once to the immediate scene of past, has been compelled to fice to some obscure and the bravery of Cialdini, and to replace action, that they are therefore idle, or that and unknown recess, to save his precious life, on the tyrant on his abandoned throne. There is any unnecessary delay in preparing account of his Dismiton proclivities, and that if he has been a want of harmony among these men. them for active service. On the contrary, were to-day in Philadelphia not an Irish hand They loved their king, but misunderstood and while they are yet near their homes, where doubted one another. Between Garibaldi millions of active hands and earnest hearts are and Cavour this feeling has been open and willing and eager to assist them—their outfits intense. Garibaldi, with the frankness of down to the minutest detail are being his nature, used no pains to conceal his distrust, but on every occasion told the world management of a commissary department is prophecies, and regret their bitterness. I hear permission to do so. There is no scarcity of men that he believed the greatest statesman of mo- being acquired—immense stores of food and that not a few are anxious to return to Washing and the means are already in the treasury and We confess our sympathies have been with been mustered into service, and to hundreds GARIBALDI, while our hopes were with CA- of thousands of others who are preparing for YOUR. We loved the soldier, but confided in future action, and all the energies of our peothe statesman. The grievances of the first ple are being turned into a patriotic channel, were but the wounded sensibilities of a proud so that their complete triumph in the present man. As the Prime Minister of Sardinia, contest is rapidly being reduced to an abso-OAVOUR had ceded to NAPOLEON the province lute certainty. While there is a necessity for until they saw that the Government could of Nice, Gaerbald's birthplace. This was vigorous measures on the part of our Go. protect itself before they showed the slight an inexpisable offence in the eyes of the Libe- vernment, it is eminently desirable that it est sign of contrition for their industrious rator, and in bitterness it was his custom to should be perfectly sure of success in every malignity, their scandalous complicity with the would never take the hand of the forward stan it takes and to this complexion, and in some cases their open and TWENTY FIVE COUNTIES REPERSENTED. say that he would never take the hand of the forward step it takes, and to this complexion ninister who had bartered a province of Italy our measures are rapidly being reduced. to the enemy of Italy, and made him a fo. It is wonderful how much has been accomreigner. We can see very clearly how a cir- plished in less than a month, and now that the Southern Representatives and Senators who cumstance like this would be apt to affect any our martial machinery is fairly put in work- left the Congress of the United States, and apman professing to love his country; but we ing order, there will be no attainable achievethink the first duty a patriot owes to his nament of which we will not soon be fully and the navy by men who have been pampered tion is the sacrifice of personal pride and feel- capable. All countries concede our talent ing to the public good. Without wishing to for business of all kinds, and the "chivalric" enter into the discussion of the questions in- Rebels, who prefer indolence and dissipation

we are firmly convinced that it was a necessity to industry and sobriety, will learn to their sorrow that the business of the North now is of State. The services of the Emperor NA- war, for the suppression of rebellion and the all the secrets they might receive if public positrality during the Revolution of 1860, contri-buted almost as much to the independence of buted almost as much to the independence of this undertaking, which is the great buted almost as much to the independence of the present movement, all our powers are being directed with the same degree of earnestness and devotion which have won for us so many signal triumphs in peace the cession of these provinces by the Cabinet of Turin, his alliance was worth the price paid of Turin, his alliance was worth the price paid for it. Cavour has admitted that the annexation caused him great grief, and that he de- every possible facility for feeding, clothing, Besides, would not the recognition of any such men plored the necessity as much as GARIBALDI.

and transporting them. If our stock of suAnd we have every reason for believing the

perior arms is not as great at present as we de-And we have every reason for believing the perior arms is not as great at present as we desire—although it probably equals, if it does not exceed, their supply—we have ample opnever trusted. His treason tainted all his blood, found in the treatment of his volunteers by portunities of making large purchases from and no matter how homorable and honest his pesthe Government of the King. One of the du- abroad, and besides, the machinery and skill terity, the fact that he was ready to betray his ties which devolved upon the new Parliament | for manufacturing, at short notice, as many country, like a plague-spot that could not be now in session at Turin, was the organization rifles and rifled cannons as we desire. With stadicated, lived in the memory of all, and was a of a national army, in anticipation of a war the navy under our control, and a fleet of merwith Austria for the liberation of Venetia, chantmen, which is one of the largest in the innocent inheritors of a stained reputation. with Austria for the liberation of Venetia. chantmen, which is one of the largest in the This has been one of the most troublesome world, we can not only blockade all their tasks which have fallen to the Italian Govern- ports, harbors, and inlets, but have such a force hovering upon their coast as will enable us at any moment to attack any of their seaboard and in regard to which the most intense interes

subject being the national armament and the reorganization of the army. Garbaldi takes the floor, and reads a speech so violent in its tone, and so offensive to the Ministry, that Count Cavour protests, the President calls to order, and the Chamber becomes a scene of tumult. General Bixio, a friend of Garbaldi Cavour pours oil on the troubled waters in a subject being the national armament and the reorganization at the sample of this, he is stary for a successful and vigorous campaign. No word of censure can, however, be bestowed upon General Cameron. All such contracts are made after full consultation with the officers of the regular army, and in several cases with General Scott himself. The Secretary, of course, exercises a subject to the Mainistry, that could be seen a great favorite with his congregation, and, while they regret the mecasity of the step he has taken, we are assured that only the kindest feelings are entertained BALDI, pours oil on the troubled waters in a that only the kindest feelings are entertained

WALRUT-STREET THEATRE LAST NIGHT .- The new patriotic drams of "The Patriot's Dream," blishes a letter to Garibaldi, saying that which, as we premised would be the case, was republishes a letter to Garisani, saying that his love for him has passed away—that he is a lest night, and achieved the same success that has been wont to be accorded to similar battle pieces large assortm at of superior household furniture, at Astiey's amphitheatre in London, where they have been patent from our boyhood. Two of the and pistols. people of Southern Italy take up the quarrel tableaux are highly effective, but a little more of their beloved chief, and threaten the peace outlay on the mise en scene would have added ma-

fect reconciliation has at last taken place be- WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. LATEST NEWS. Letter from "Occasional."

WASHINGTON, May 13, 1861. It is astonishing how a uniform changes a man's appearance; how it brings down the statesman and the energy of her people to complete the poet, and the lawyer, making all engaged in the great work that still remains to be per- the public service equals for the time being. I am formed before her independence is accom- frequently reminded of this as I stumble over an plished and her integrity assured. She will old friend enlisted in the ranks in the present diffionly be free when she is thoroughly united, culties struggling for the preservation of our liberties. Yesterday, for instance, I was accosted and the palaces of vehice no longer resound to the tread of Austrian sentinels. Distrust by a fine, hale, handsome man, whose hair was to the tread of Austrian sentinels. Distrust closely shaved, and who was dressed in the blue before Italy can complete her nationality, and before Italy can complete her nationality, and in this city. At first I could not recognize him, we rejoice to think that this distrust is passing but after a few moments study of his face I disaway. The land of song, and story, and fable covered that 1 was talking to Thomas Francis of eloquence, and art, and chivalry, should Meagher, the great Irish orator, one of the capbe a land of freedom. Italy has been under tains of the splendid regiment commanded the sceptre of the Grecian, the Carthagenian, by Colonel Corcoran, fourteen hundred strong, the Saracen, the Norman, the Spaniard, and the Frank—she now claims that of an Italian. same spirit that fired him against the British Government, he has come here to offer his sword government. She has been the prey of nearly his adopted country—that sword which he so eloevery invader from Hannibal to Attilla, and from Charlemagne to Napoleon. Her people are a noble people—and we believe that ticipating in which he was banished to an inhospithe nineteenth century will see every vestige table foreign clime. Meagher, with all his pothiss with the people, has not been as successful in his profession of law, or in the little part he has taken in our American politics as he deserved to famous. There is a significance, by the way, in the quartering of the Irish regiment in the great Cathelic college of the country, and especially in connection with the fact that many of the men belonging to that regiment are the faverite repre-sentatives of the Catholic or Irish people. What impression this fact will make upon the Southern members of the Catholic Church renificant. After referring to the fact that an mains to be seen. It has been the boast of the insurrection exists in that State, and autho- members of that denomination that it has survived rizing the commander of our forces on its all the violesitudes of time, the decay of governall dangerous and suspected persons." This is such an age as this, however, and especially in

a significant notice to the rebellious party un- such a crisis in the sffairs of the United States of der General Brage to quit, and will probably America, many favorite theories are repudiated be followed, at no distant day, by their example and that which has been regarded as established pulsion from the Government property, which and inexorable has been changed. The Disunion-Church that has not warmly enlisted on the side of mighty and invincible army, which can move the country after the example of Bishop Hughes himself. There is an odium attached to seces which must be especially obnexious to the adopted citizens—an aristocracy, indeed, at war with everything like liberal treatment of naturalized citizens, and a dread of the impulsive patriotism of these citizens that must render their condition in the | find the guard at the bridge, with a battery of ar means of transportation, by sea and land, suspicious one. Hence it is that such men as heights shead. A consultation resulted in the rewhich are possessed by the loyal portion of the Thomas Francis Meagher, and that fine type of the lease of Mr. DANIELS. American people, is now resolutely and en- American and Irish character combined, that pure. ergetically addressing itself, and its labors are upright, and conscientious patriot, Daniel Doughhave been the idol of the Irish people in their own country and in this. How, then, can they attach

tion with which he has been so flippently threaten-As the strangth of the Government in its vigorous policy begins to be demonstrated some of the munitions of war are collected together -- a large ton, and some even have become so smitten with amount of military knowledge is being im- the strength of the Administration and the irreparted to the new troops who have already sistible power of the loyal States as to be willing to enlist in the public service, and to honor Mr Lincoln by accepting commissions to act as officer in the army and the navy. If there is any object deserving commiseration and indulgence, it is that of a sincere penitent, but I think the utmost care should be taken not to place too willing a confidence in the eleventh-hour men who waited offensive support of the worst disunion of the Southern traitors. What confidence can be placed in men who justify the violation of their caths by pland those shameless resignations from the army and fed at the public crib? Can such men be trusted when offering to take a new oath of allegiance after they approved the violation of the

would be raised to protect him from the retribu-

speeches made by Mr. Carltle and others. It is but just to say that General Cameron, the nations of his warmest friends. His densytment the one to which public attention is most directed

tronage of his office shall go, but he is exceedingly prudent to do nothing that may not be investigated by the most captious and unsernpulous of enemies. I know that he is resolved to do no act that will not defy scrutiny. OCCASIONAL.

SALE OF FURRITURE &c .- This morning, at 1 o'clock, at No. 914 Chestnut street, will be sold, a plane forte, &c. Also, an invoice of rifles, gans,

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Thus, while Italy appears about to be sacrificed to the pride and passion of her most illustrions children, the King comes upon the scene, and we are told in the latest deepatches from Turin that through his mediation a por
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By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press."

WASHINGTON, May 13, 1861. Arrival of Troops. The Fifth New York Regiment arrived yester lay morning between 12 and I o'clock, and marched to their quarters, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street, Col. SCHWARZWARLDER com marding. They are principally Germans, and a very fine-looking regiment. At noon yesterday, a Connecticut regiment

1,700 men arrived, and marched up the Avenue i twenty platoons, headed by a fine band, and fol lowed by twenty-nine teams drawing their tents, baggage, &c. Their steady march to time, each carrying his knapsack and gun, and correct mili tary movements, indicated much proficiency in Troops and Stores by Water.

The steamer Matanzas came up to the nav yard yesterday from New York. She brings sixty. seven members of Company 9, Seventh Regimen inder command of Private Tyng, son of the Rev. Mr. Tyng, of New York. The contents of her freight are 25,000 barrels of naval and military stores for the Government. The First Pennsylvania Regiment in The First Pennsylvania Regiment, Colonel Par-

reason, went into camp yesterday, in the neighod of Kelorama, west of the city. A num. ber of other regiments are making arrangements to go into camp during the week. Ohio Troops near the City. A gentleman, sent on in advance to make arments for the arrival of Ohio troops, informs

me that two regiments may be expected here

within a few hours. Funeral of an Officer. Major MICHAEL M. CLARK, of the United State army, who died in Baltimore on Friday, was br ried here on the following day with military honors. He was followed to the grave by five or six companies of United States troops. The solemn funeral dirge from muffled drums as the cortege passed along the Avenue seemed peculiarly appro

departments here who would rejoice to see this feet the military. He was taken to the guard-house, and is held for examination. He is no left with the threat to return to-night and destrey

approach of an armed squad of soldiers, who made him a prisoner. The Rev. Mr. Daniels is one of those men who are not easily alarmed either by threats or superior numbers. He was pretty closely questioned, and during the conversation Daniels informed them that he came here to preach, but he was prepared to fight also, if the occasion required it. He said that he was in their hands, but if they moved off with him, they would chanical knowledge, skill, and facilities, the Southern Confederacy at best a most doubtful and tillery, on their heels before they reached the

The Potomac Protected. The steamer Matanzas, from New York, ar rived yesterday, reports that no indications of batteries or obstructions are seen along the river On Saturday, the steamers Pocahontas, Powhatan, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, went down the river to protect the buoys and lights, and reconnot

Troops at the Relay House. General BUTLER's force of two regiments and a battery, at the Relay House, was further strengthened on Saturday night by additional troops from

Strict Military Discipline. Thirteen members of the Rhode Island regimes were sent home for having imbibed too freely. No deviation from strict sobriety and military regisinde is allowed in the regiment.

Advance of Troops to the City. _ The War Department has information of about twenty regiments now advancing to the city, and Seccessionists moderate their views, recant their four times that number ready to move on receiving coming forward in large supply Applications for Commissions.

The War Department is almost puzzled to know what disposition to make of the numerous applicadons for companies, battalions, regiments, and brigades, tendered daily for service. These applisations are, however, potent arguments in favor of the patriotism of the country.

WESTERN VIRGINIA. THE STATE CONVENTION AT WHEELING.

A committee en permanent officers was ap-A resolution was adopted appointing a committee on State and Federal relations.

Before its adoption a discussion took place between General J. J. Jackson, of Wood county, and Hon. John S. Carlile. General Jackson thought that the project for a division of the State was premature. Mr. Carlile declared that we must have immediate and prompt action, and that this Convention must not satisfy itself with paper resolves. The Convention then adjourned till morning. The ceremony attending the hoisting of the American flag over the custom-house, this afternoon, was very imposing. Thousands of people were on the ground, national airs were sung, and

From Virginia, via Harrisburg.

Our citizens have been all day in expectation of the arrival of troops over the Northern Central but up to this hour (9 o'clock P. M.) none have

arrived. From Cairo. Carno, Ill., May 13 - Several companies of Arkansas troops arrived at Memphis this morning An order has been issued that on and after to day all boats passing this point will be stopped and no provisions or munitions of war for the seconded States will be allowed to pass.

IMPORTANT NEWS. OCCUPATION OF BALTIMORE BY THE FEDERAL FORCES.

SUDDEN MOVEMENT FROM THE RELAY HOUSE. REJOICINGS OF THE PEOPLE. Every Hospitality Extended to the Massachusetts and New York Vol-

unteers by the Baltimoreaus.

THE TROOPS STATIONED AT FEDERAL HILL-BALTIMORE, May 13-Midnight .- About eight o'clock this evening a large train filled with troops rrived at the outer depot from the Relay House. The train contained one thousand troops, comprising five companies from each of the regiments stationed at the Relay House, the Sixth Massabusetts and the Eighth of New York, with a batery of artillery.

They marched through South Baltimore to Federal Hill, a high point of ground on the south side of the harbor, directly overlooking the city, and one mile west of Fort McHenry. The sudden appearance of the troops from this direction took our citizens by surprise, but they were greeted with every demonstration of appro-

Immense crowds quietly gathered, cheering at every step. The ladies waved their handkerhiefs, and many brought lamps and candles to the windows. Prominent citizens accompanied the troops to he hill, and assisted the officers in taking the best Jackson route thither, and procuring quarters for the troops until their tents could arrive. The troops seemed to be highly pleased with their reception and all expressed surprise and delight at the com

city and country spread out before them. Reported Attempt to Destroy the Mono cacy Bridge, near Frederick. THE TELEGRAPH WIRES CUT.

manding position and fine prospect of the whole

BALTIMORE, May 13 .- The American, of this ity, has received the following special desp Disloyal Citizens dity, has received the following spectrum.

There are even new not a few incumbents in the from its correspondent at Frederick: FREDERICE, Md., May 13.—Some excitemen Government destroyed. Saturday a man named was created here to day by a report that late last Sheehy, recently discharged from an office in the night a party of twelve unknown men entered the departments, was arrested on the charge of uttering treasonable sentiments, and laboring to disafe east of Frederick, and out the wires. They spent

A company of Rifles left Frederick this evening protect the bridge. The Maryland Legislature. BALTIMORE, May 13.—The Maryland Legisla ure did not adjourn to-day as was expected. The House amended the resolution proposing t adjourn on Thursday next till the 4ta of June.

he Senate further amended it with a provision appoint Commissioners to President Lincoln and Jeff. Davis, and the Governors of Virginia and Pennsylvania, for a stay of hostilities till after the neeting of Congress; but the House refused t Mr. Wallis reported a bill for calling a so Jonvention, but it was not acted on. The Legislature adjourned till morning.

FROM MONTGOMERY NOT SECURE IN THEIR CAPITAL Probable Adjournment of Congress.

Congress will adjourn within the next ten days, Eastern points. to meet again in July, at such place as circumstances may render necessary.

MORE TROUBLE IN ST. LOUIS. ANOTHER COLLISION BETWEEN SOLDIERS AND POPULACE.

DREADFUL LOSS OF LIFE. scene of another terrible tragedy last night. About cure either. They consure the State authorities 6 o'clock a large body of the Home Guards entered the city, through Fifteenth, from the Arsenal, where they had been enlisted during the day, and furnished with arms. On reaching Walnut street the traces they had been enlisted during the day, and furnished with arms. On reaching Walnut street the traces through the street are the street than the form of the street traces. the troops turned westward, a large crowd lining mon country. At the corner of Fifth street ladies among the spectators began hooting, hissing, and otherwise abusing the companies as they passed, and a boy about fourteen years old discharged a pistol into their ranks. Part of the rear company immediately having and first provide and the

their ranks. Part of the rear company immediately hurried and fired upon the crowd, and the whole column was instantly in confusion, breaking their ranks, and discharging their muskets down their own line, and among the people on the sidewalks. The shower of balls for a few minutes was terrible, the bullets flying in every direction, entering the doors and windows of private residences, the bullets flying in every direction, entering the doors and windows of private residences, the families of volunteers.

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The question being on its final passage, the Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock. Mr. Commell read in places a bill for the relief of the families of volunteers. thusiasm, and flags are flying from nearly all the buildings, in honor of the meeting of the Union Convention of Western Virginia.

The Convention met at 11 o'clook, A. M., and, after appointing a committee on credentials, took on reassembling, the committee reported favorably to the admission of delegates from twenty-five ounties to assets.

Several others were less seriously wounded.

The house of Mr. Matthews received three bullets. One of his daughters was struck by a spent Mahanoy and Broad Top Railroad Company, were, Only one of the soldiers, John Dick, a German,

AFFAIRS AT HARPER'S FERRY.

BHORT OF PROVISIONS AND ARMS.

NO BATTERY ON MARYLAND HEIGHTS.

HABRISBURG, May 13.— A person employed on special service, who visited Harper's Ferry last week, reached Chambersburg to day, and reports that there were then about 6,000 troops there alto.

A heavy rain has fallen nearly all day; notwith standing, the streets have been thronged with excited people, a large number of whom censured those in authority for putting loaded arms in the hands of inexperienced volunteers to shoot down inoffensive citizens. All good citizens deprecate the action of lawless parties, and justly blame the troops for indiscriminate firing into the crowd of the troops for indiscriminate firing into the crowd of the troops for indiscriminate firing into the crowd of the troops for indiscriminate firing into the crowd of the troops for indiscriminate firing into the crowd of the troops for indiscriminate firing into the crowd of the

A large number or citizens enrolled themselves as a Home Guard, and several hundred troops are expected from surrounding counties in obedience to a special call by the Governor.

At a session of the Legislature, called after midnight, the bill passed both houses, extending the power over the Police Commissioners, giving the Governor ample means for suppressing riot and insurrectionary movements throughout the State.

About one thousand Illinois volunteers are now stationed at Casevville, seven miles east of here as a Home Guard, and several hundred tro

stationed at Caseyville, seven miles east of here. The Collision between the Soldiers

the recent collizions between the United States soldiers and the populace, published this morning,

charged three barrels of a revolver at Lieutenan Saxon, of the regular service, many of the crowd cheering him on, and drawing revolvers and firing at the troops. The man who commenced the attack then laid his pistol across his arm and took deliberate aim

at Lieutenant Saxon, when he was thrust through with a bayonet and fired upon at the same time, ind instantly killed. The column then moved, having received orders to march; but the rear company being assaulted by the crowd, and several of them shot, they halted and fired, causing the deaths already reported. The order was then given by Captain Lyon to cease firing, which was promptly obeyed.

The principal arms taken from Camp Jackson were four large slege howitzers, two ten-inch mortars, a large number of ten inch shells ready charged, and some 4,000 stand of United States muskets, supposed to be a portion of those taken

from the Baton Rouge arsenal.

A thousand people left the city yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, in consequence of the reports of in-subordination among the German troops, and their threats to burn and sack the city; but the appearance of General Harney's proclamation in a great neasure restored confidence, and many of those who left will probably return to day. The city is now quiet, and the highest hopes are

entertained that no further disturbance will occur. Twonty-two persons are known to have been killed during the collision at Camp Jackson, the following of whom have been identified, viz : John Sweekerhardt, Casper H. Glencoe, John Walters, Thos. A. Harca, Wm. Icenhower, J. J. Jones, P. Doane, Erie Wright, Henry Jungle, James Mc-Donald, Walter McDowell, Nicholas Knoblach, me Somers, Wm McAulliffe. Three of these were have grown dim at this era. To such ebscurity Francis Wheelow, Job Carter, James Bodsen, Emand were smong the prisoners captured at Camp dim age, and the battles that are soon to be fought

Gen. Harney Approves of the Course of Capt Lyon.

eneral Harney disapproved of the action of Captain Lyon, with reference to the capture of Camp Jackson, is authoritatively denied this morning He not only approves of the whole proceedings but compliments that officer for the prompt and admirable manner in which he executed the orders

Reliable information, received from Jefferson during the secret session had been materially mended; but when the news of the capture of Camp Jackson reached the Capitol, the amendments were immediately reconsidered, and the original bill passed both Houses by large mabeen brought before either House, nor was such an act contemplated.

The Legislature has passed and the Governor signed a bill providing for a military fund to arm the State. The fund will include the recoipts from the assessments for the years of 1860 and elbow were as deeply interested in a game of old 1861, after the regular expenses of the Government have been paid; a war loan from banks and individuals; a special tax of fifteen cents on the individuals; a special tax of fifteen cents on the the same. The words of the letter were of quaint. hundred dollars, and \$1,600,000 worth of bonds. The bill also authorizes the Governor to establish in armory in the penitentiary for the manufacture of arms and munitions of war. Sr. Louis May 13 -The city has been quiet and

rderly to-day, and our citizens generally have been engaged in their usual avocations esence necessary for the preservation of peace. The troops at Camp Bissell, near Caseyville, on had not allowed any maintaing personage to bethe Ohio and Mississippi Rallroad, are the 12th guile his affections. Regiment of Illinois volunteers, under the comnand of Colonel McArthur, of Chicago A tele MONTGOMERY, May 13 -It is probable that in direct communication with St. Louis and all turn one met a new page of romance.

the reasons why Camp Jackson was surrendered. by profound silence. the reasons why Camp Jackson was surrendered.

They say there were only five rounds of ammunition in the camp, and neither arms nor provisions enough to supply the force of 800 men under their with a heartiness fuller than the gratitude of the county of command. To have attempted a resistance, sur- words. have was suicide, and retreat being impossible, they being without means of transportation,

It is estimated that over 10,000 persons left the city yesterday. A perfect panic is raging in some quarters, falmost entire streets being deserted.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

was not agreed to.

Mr. LANDON moved an amendment, providing that the volunteers shall be entitled to receive pay from the time of leaving their homes, which was Maryira. J. Godfrey, working in the garden of Mr. Cozens, received three Minie balls in his body.
Michael Davis had an ankle shattered.
James F. Welch was badly shot in the foot.
Beveral others were less seriously wounded.

The rules of the extra session, so far as related to the state of the extra session, so far as related to the state of the extra session.

were made, when the committee rose, and the bill passed finally.

The rules of the extra session, so far as relates on motion, suspended.

Mr. — called up the Governor's veto of the bill to vacate French street, in the city of Philadelphia, and the bill passed over the veto—year

HOUSE The House met at three o'clock.

BILLS PASSED. Mr. Prince called up the bill authorizing the town council of West Chester to fill vacancies in that body, which passed finally.

Also, the bill to authorize the commissioners of Com

NEW OBLEARS, May 13—The bark Balear arrived, from Havana on the 6th, furnishes the following commercial advices:

HAVANA MARKERS.—Sugars were tranquil, and declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ reals. Sterling exchange was quoted at 5\frac{1}{2}\$ reals. Sterling exchange was quoted at 787\frac{1}{2}\$ p. c. prem; exchange on New York 2a3 p. c. prem. Military Movements in New York.

ALBANY, May 13.—Captain Schriver, late a cap-tain in the Second Artillery, has been appointed on the Governor's staff, with the rank of colonel.

THE CITY.

THE VOLUNTEERS. KETCHES OF CAMP SCENES. MILITARY ITEMS.

An effect of the prevailing contest has been to ruin newspaper literature per se. Brief chronicles f facts are preferred before detailed description for men's imaginations are vivid in times of great excitement, and sketches of volunteer life are apt fall dead from the column, as neither creating nor supplying a popular demand. To the few who have inclination and lessure to emark the eventful times in which we live, there are funds of fact for gonius to elaborate into postry, or narrate in the guise of fiction. Certain it is that poetry and fiction, in their most fascinating forms, seem to have taken at this pe-

ried the attitude of reality, and around and about us are scenes of which most men can but read, but us are seenes of which most men can but read, but which few have seen.

There are cras in the progress of nations when history seems to stand still, and men, in lack of later events, ramble over old battle-fields to speculate upon the men who fought and the principles or interests that struggled.

But the attention of a hundred years to come will be drawn to political matters that culminated in 1861, when a nation of farmers and artisans, and schoolmen, were summoned from their avoca-

and schoolmen, were summoned from their avocations to selze man's ultimate weapon—the sword. The star of empire that took its way westward, and hovered between two oceans until the wilderness was subdued, will seem, in years hence, to nen point in after times, for romance haunts a Yesterday afternoon Lewis M. Chastsau, one of the lim age, and the battles that are soon to be fought will be our Nasebys, and Marston Moors, and Chevy Chesos.

The individualities here represented are varied and numerous: the resolute Roundhead and a received by Mr. Chasteau in a few brief and paragraphs. men point in after times, for romance haunts a will be our Nasebys, and Marston Moors, and

and numerous: the resolute Roundhead and a dissolute and false "Chivalry" will fight their Proceedings of the Missouri Legislature.

By Louis, May 13—The report which circulated in this city on Saturday and yesterday, that Isted in this city on Saturday and yesterday, that General Harney disapproved of the action of Capbattles anow, and the armies of the North, overthat dotted the turnpike and strayed down the

Blue Bell lane were so many figures in the great picture of revolution that circumstance was paint ing upon Time. City, says that nearly all the objectionable features in the Harris military bill, which had been debated

orities. Also, that no recession ordinance had encampment, and hopeful of witnessing the daily

sledge. A volunteer, with shaggy black locks and the same. The words of the letter were of quaint, telling simplicity-old forms of speech, hallowed by familiar uses—that brought tears to the deep eyes of the man. He told "Molly" that he was well, and that she should not "worry," for he was fighting for his country, and was sure that he should come back. He said something in that con-Captain Totten's battalion of regulars are still needlon of his boy, a certain "Johnny," who was admonished to behave himself and obey his monection of his boy, a certain "Johnny," who was admonished to behave himself and obey his mother. The man wound up with a great deal of awkwardly told "love," and an intimation that he had not allowed any insinuating personage to beguine his affections.

| DEATER DEATER—A lew highters admonished to behave himself and obey his mother men known to have been engaged in burning the bridges on the line of the Baltimore Rathroad made his appearance in the neighborhood of Broad and Prime streets. He was suffered to run after receiving a sound beating from parties who knew of his connection with the transaction. long as the police commissioners consider their ther. The man wound up with a great deal of

was full of homely tenderness that made the camb mand of Colonel McArthur, of Chicago A telegraph office was opened to day, putting the camp
in direct communication with St. Louis and all
turn one met a new page of romance.

The coroner

The coroner cor There were two men that we saw with guitar held an inquest in the case. The Evening Journal publishes a statement and flute, playing a sweet tune, and a crowd of men signed by General Frost to his staff, explaining

rounded as they were by 600 or 800 troops well We remarked, yesterday afternoon, that all the armed, and with every appliance of war, would visitors to the Park carried in their carriages copious quantities of bread for distribution among the men. This was gratefully received. The men are now faring well, the mistakes which have out a company at the junction of Howard. The building is to be two stories in height, with a Sr. Louis, Sunday, May 12.—The city was the and without provisions, and with no credit to procurred in the quartermaster's department being incident to the first stages of a camp. TROOPS TO LEAVE TO-DAY.

Three regiments of Pennsylvania volunteers will leave the city to-day for the South, via Harrisburg and the Baltimore Central Railroad. Their names and officers are given below : FIRST REGIMENT OF NATIONAL GUARDS . Colonel, Peter Lyle; lieutenant colonel, D.W.C. laxter; major, J E Frits; adjutant, H. A. B. lrown; surgeon. Janathan Sheawat and A. B.

Brown; surjeou, Jonathan Shreeve; assistant surgeon, R. E. Handy; sergeant major, James Laws; quartermaster sergeant, E. W. Forry.

Company A.—Captain, John Durang; first lieu tenant, E. M. Hagee; second lieutenant, W. P. oany C—Captain, H. Neff ; first lieuten ant, F. S. Johnson; second lieutenant, H. C. Pear son.

Company D.—Captain, Joseph Ellis; first lieutenant, Charles Bacon; second lieutenant, J. B. Smith.

Company E.—Captain, J. M. Leddy; first lieutenant, Joseph Barnes; second lieutenant, Alfred Shinn. Company F—Captain, Wm A. Grey; first lieutenant, E. W. Stokes; second lieutenant, Nathan Maguire.

Company H-Captain. W. A. Thorp; first lieutenant, Alex. Given; second lieutenant, W.

Ompany I—Captain, C. F. Maguire; first ieutenant, W. A. Delaney; second lieutenant, Company K.—Captain, George Mages; first lieutenant, Philip Belsinger; second lieutenant, Wm. Hoffman. Only one of the soldiers, John Diok, a German, has been recognized.

Immense crowds of people filled the streets after the occurrence. The most intense indignation was expressed against the Germans. Major Taylor addressed the excited crowd, and induced them to disperse, under the promise that no further victories, and the bill passed over the vecto—yeas of the cavited crowd, and induced them to disperse, under the promise that no further victories, under the promise that no further victories, and the bill passed from the arsenal preventing the evening and night, a heavy rain preventing the evening and night, a heavy rain preventing the assembling of large crowds.

The State troops were released from the arsenal last evening, and came to the city on a steamer, fearing to trust themselves among the Germans of the lower wards, even under escort. They all complain bitterly of bad treatment during their confinement at the arsenal. Gen. Frost and his officer gaye their parole under protest, and his men were allowed to avail themselves of the same when taking the coath not to bear arms against the when taking the coath not to bear arms against the follows.

Mr. McLure moved an amendment, as a new without the signature of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of the State Treasurer, to note in the hands of th chambault; first lieutenant, Ed. Grosjean; second lieutenant, E. Pequignet.

Company D. Philadelphia Zouaves—Captain, Ed. Baudin; first lieutenant, Jules Jolivet; second lieutenant, Andre Hudome.

Company E. First State Fencibles—Captain, T. Miller; first lieutenant, D F. Stretch; second lieutenant, A. J. Knorr.

Company F. First Washington Blues—Captain, Jacob Batees; first lieutenant, Ence Baldwin; second lieutenant, Elisha Hall.

Company G. Minute Men of '76—Captain, John

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Company K.—Captain, Joseph P. Elliot; first Steph F. Hanson; second lieutenant

lieutenant, Steph. F. William L. Curry. THE FOURTH REGIMENT TRIED ENGADE, OF PENESYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.

We understand that this fine regiment, commanded by Col. Gabriel de Korponsy, has been accepted by Gov. Curtin, and will soon be enlisted in the defence of the Government. It is composed to the Government. It is composed to the fine the defence of the Major General Du Pont, be immediately delivered to such THE LATEST FROM ST. LOUIS.

The Collision between the Soldiers and Populace.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

St. Louis, May 13.—The official statement of recent collisions between the United States soldiers and the populace, published this morning, soldiers are Lieut. Colonel to such the Governor's staff, with the rank of colonel. The rack of colonel. The rack of colonel the Governor's staff, with the rank of colonel. The rack of colonel the Governor have been or gained to such the defence of the Government. It is composed in the defence of the Government. It is composed in the defence of the Government. It is composed in the defence of the Government. It is composed in the defence of the Government. It is composed in the defence of the Government. It is composed in the defence of the Government. It is composed in the defence of the Government. It is composed in the defence of the Government. It is composed in the defence of the Government. It is composed of excellent men, many of whom have seen much of excellent men, many o A. Loudon Snowden and Major Charles J. Stees, THE DOWNINGTOWN BANK.—This institution and the captains and lieutenants are all excellent

noon, by the arrest of a man said to have t gaged in the attack on the Massachusatts Ragi-ment during their passage through Baltimore. The name of the prisoner is Asron Stiles, who formerly resided in this city, but located himself, some time since, in Baltimore Yesterday he came to this city, and while at Sixth and Chestnut streets encity, and while at Sixth and Chestnut streets engaged in conversation, and uttering some treasonable sentiments, a crowd gathered about, and threats were made to lynch him. Bitles would have been roughly hendled had he not been taken into custody by Mr Colson, an officer of the Court of Quarter Sessions, who looked him up in the Sheriff's office, in default of the payment of a bill of \$20 due from Sitles to the court. A mob gathered around the office-door, and signified their intention of taking him out and lynching him. For safety, he was taken out the back door, and looked up in one of the cells at the Central Station. tion.
Mr. Alfred G. Rowland, who was wounded in

Mr. Alfred G. Rowland, who was wounded in Baltimore during the root in Small's brigade, says he saw Ntiles there with the meb, and that the lat-ter said, "You have come here with a bad leader and a bad party." The prisoner will be held in custody until irquiries can be made as to his oppdust in Baltimore. THE RECENT SEIZURE OF CLOTHING

PENNSYLVANIA MOUNTED RANGERS. This company now numbers about 800 men, and have been accepted in the Second requisition. A few more picked men will be enrolled. The company is composed of a fine set of recruits, and will be

able to perform almost any kind of service PRESENTATION.

THE CALIFORNIA REGIMENT

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR .- On Sunday, the body of an unknown young girl, apparenly not more than twelve years of age, was found in a ditch in Tintoum meadows, Delaware county Her ing upon Time.

Had the Bancroft or Motley that is to be accompanied us, he might have found at the Park gate a few sentinels, pacing continuously to and fro, with long muskets at their shoulders, white in the yellow cottage near by the staff-officers of Colonel Wilson's regiment were grouped.

Through the gateway poured a dense array of teams—the span of blooded poules, the trotting sulky, the farm dearborn—all filled with women and men, attracted by the picturesque scenes of an encampment, and hopeful of witnessing the daily sundown parade

The booths were filled with soldiers, sleeping playing cards, reading, and following all character of pursuits. Hore was a lad writing a letter, perhaps to his mother, while a group of men at his elbow were as deeply interested in a game of old sledge. A volunteer, with shaggy black locks and ledge. A volunteer, with shaggy black locks and sledge. A volunteer, with shaggy black locks and since the ditch in Tinioum meadows, Delaware county into the ditch by the ruffine meadows, Delaware county here the ditch in Tinioum meadows, Delaware county into the ditch in Tinioum meadows, Pack and Chester. The body was found been outage. The body was found valenties in the park and Chester. The body was found valenties in the pack and Chester. The body was found valenties in the pack and Ches

A NARROW ESCAPE.—Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock a huge limb from one of the trees in Independence Square on Fifth street, broke and fell out into the street with an awful crash; a chaise was standing in the street at the time, and the top of it was broken completely in two. A portion of the railing around the Square was sleed an used.

BRIDGE BURNER BEATEN .- A few nights

A CHILD SUFFOCATED .- A child named Re-

PICKING POCKETS.—During the passage of the Anderson procession on Saturday a man named John Mulien was arrested at Eighteenth and Mar-

NEW Hose House .- Workmen are now front of 37 feet, and running back to the depth of 75 feet. The first story will be built of blue mar-ble, and the rest of pressed brick. A large cupols is to be erected on the back part of the building.

Supper Death.—A man named Henry Ambers, residing at Mount Airy, Twenty-second ward, died suddenly, in the street, on Sunday. The coroner held an inquest. POLICE CASES.—Yesterday morning, Wm. Firman was committed by Alderman Patchel, having been arrested, at Fifteenth and Sprees streats, upon the charge of stealing some carpet. Elizabeta Cope was arrested at Ninth and Callowhill streets, and committed by Alderman Plankington to answer the larceny of some shoes.

Assault with a Knife .-- Yesterday morn ing, about 2 o'clock, a man named John Redman was arrested in the neighborhood of Twalith and Shippen streets, upon the charge of making an as-sault on an officer with a knife. He was commit-A SLIGHT FIRE OCCUFFED about 9 o'clock, on

Sunday evening, at a house in Rose street, below Broad. A FOUNDLING.—A female child only a few weeks old was found on Saturday night in an outhouse attached to a dwelling at No 266 South Sixteenth street. The foundling was sent to the alms

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING .- A lac aged about six years, whose name we could not ascertain, fell off one of the piers at Richmond into the Delaware, and narrowly escaped being drowsed. He was rescued through the exertions of a squad of the river and harbor police, who happened to be on hand with their boat

STABBING CASE.—During a difficulty between two men, on Sunday afternoon, at Fourth and Federal streets, one of them, Henry Bazier, was settously stabled. John Roth was arrested upon the charge of committing the act, and was held for a further investigation into the case by Aldeman

o'clock last evening Thomas Wood, the proprietor of a hotel in Front street, below Walnut, was stabbed in three places—twise in the arm and once in his neck. He is supposed to be mortally wounded. It was a family difficulty. It is also below the control of the leged that James Nightingale inflicted the would Accident .- Yesterday afternoon, a child named Mary Donnelly, aged three years broke her thigh by falling from the third-story window of a house in Cuthbert street.

ARRIVAL OF VIRGINIANS.—Last evening CARLYAL OF VIEGINIANS.—LAST evening schooner arrived at Reed-street wherf, from Petersburg. Virginia, bearing some fifty persons, who were loyal to the Union, and were compelled to leave their homes and property and seek protection in the North.

Governor and Commander-in-Chie STATE OF DELAWARE, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. DOVER, May 11, 1861.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 2.