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conflict which now seems to be inevitable.

it more efficiency and perfection. The old hero works with astonishing seal, and his mind operates

that Washington is to be the base of operations.

that a large force will be kept permanently sta-

tioned here, and that all demonstrations in sup-

port of the loyal men in the South, and in fur-therance of the determination to retake stolen pub-

plaints are made because an expedition has not

already been sent into Virginia for the purpose of

capturing Richmond; but I am disposed to repose

my trust entirely upon the experience and patri-

otism of General Scott. He is heartily sustained

by the President, and Messrs. Chase, Cameron,

Seward, and the rest of the Cabinet, although it

Blair favors a more extreme and aggressive policy.

LATEST NEWS

By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press."

The assurances that the Administration is vigor-

usly prosecuting its measures against the insur

urthering the plans for consummating the Govern-

An increased stimulus, however, was to day ap-

ment policy.

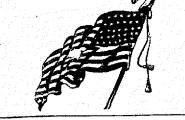
WASHINGTON, May 15, 1861.

is not doubted that Postmaster General Judge

OCCASIONAL.

dale scenery.





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

FIRST PAGE -- Mr. Rothermel's New Picture ; Egyptian or Military Opthalmia; Pennsylvani Military Movements; The Affray at St. Louis; From Baltimore; Northern and Southern Soldiers; Letter from S. M. Felton; The Volunteer's Wife Dry Goods Credits. FOURTH PAGE-War Items; From Harper's Ferry; Important Masonie Movement; Marine Intelligen

THE THREE regiments of Philadelphia troops which left this city on Tuesday night. are now in Baltimore. Brigad'er General CADWALA-DER and staff have also arrived in that city. It is thought they will be encamped in the rear of Fort McHenry, Jeneral BUTLER had re-turned to Annapolis. The Impression is that the Philadelphia regiments will remain in Baltimore, the Massachusetts troops now there going to Fortress Monroe.

WE LOOK upon the proclamation of Gov. HICKS as one of the most gratifying results of the military occupation of Baltimore. We are disposed to give the Governor credit for attempt to prevent the quarrel between the the best intentions. We think, if the rebellion had not overmastered him, he would have called out his contingent of troops at as they entertain of succeeding in so landable early a day and with as much alacrity as Go- an endeavor, and whether they have invited, vernor CURTIN or Governor ANDREWS. We or are in correspondence with, any other are sorry that he has clogged his proclamation European Government, with the view of obwith conditions, but perhaps it is all for the best. When we cannot get all we want, we must take as much as we can get. The Governor has been fearfully tried, but has con- foresee the end." The efficial reply was brief tributed greatly towards maintaining the and plain, in the following words: "In answer Union feeling in Maryland, and deserves the to the question, what steps have been taken support and sympathy of the Union men by her Majesty's ministers to avert this great cathroughout the country.

"Government or no Government " connected to them by the ties of kindred-I Colonel ANDERSON made to the New York Board of Brokers, on Monday, one of his have to state that, after the most mature deliberation, the Government came to the conneat little speeches, so remarkable for their brevity and common sense. He spoke, as he always speaks, with the frankness of the soldier. "He had never," the report tells us, "written or said anything to indicate that States." Lord WODEHOUSE added, that the he would unite his destinies with those of the Palmerston Ministry thought that a great and South. At the outset of the slavery troubles independent nation might not welcome advice he did sympathize with his Southern friends. thinking that there was much Northern inter- | that advice were proffered without being soliference with the subject; that if slavery was cited, and that the instructions to Lord Lyons, an evil, it attached to the South alone. At British Minister at Washington, were simply the present crisis, neither slavery nor party that he should, on every fitting occasion, expolitics had anything to do with the subject. press the earnest desire entertained by her The question is, government or no government, Majesty's Government that the differences and he fell satisfied that when the present or- which prevail between the Northern and deal is past we shall be again a happy and Southern States of America should be arunited people."

We print this brief speech of Col. ANDER- ciously, should he presume to give any counson, not because we want any assurance from sel or advice to the American Government, to the Union or to those who hold his oath of allegiance and for by the contending parties themselves. Mr. military obedience, but as a plain and practi- SEWARD's decided declaration, already recal statement of the issues which are involved | ferred to, put the negative, by anticipation, in this Revolution. It would be difficult for upon any offer or attempt, on the part of a language to be more concise than that used by toreign country, to intermeddle in the do- the office neither of wife nor servant. The TERFIELD The selection of this spot has the the Colonel. He speaks with the prejudices mestic affairs, peaceful or warlike, of the General Government of the community is double accommodation of location within the city, of his section and education on the slavery United States. In all cases where mediation question, but he arises above those prejudices is proffered, it is where two nations have a when he says that neither slavery nor party politics have anything to do with the subject. that the question is, "Government or w Government." In these words we have the whole story of the contest. We do not fight for subordinate issues, but for the grand system from which all issues spring. It is not a question of policy or convenience, of happiness or misery, but one of existence. The life of the nation is in danger, and we must insure vitality to the body before we look to the necessities or diseases of the system. It is not how laws are to be administered, but whether we shall have laws to administer. It is not how our Confederacy, the American Government had ter." freedom may be best enjoyed, but whether we our industrial interests may be protected, or in American ships, and if privateers, sailing revenue secured, but whether we shall have interests to protect or revenue to secure. It is would be dealt with as pirates ?" Lord "Government or no Government." Into such JOHN RUSSELL, the Foreign Secretary, replied a contest we are entering, and to it we must that a British naval force had been sent to the give everything that the patriot can give to his pass through it before we can ever again become a free and happy people. Deposits in Saving Funds. Not the least of the troubles which the thern Confederacy had issued letters of marque, present state of our national affairs has pre- | and that, as regarded them, the Government cipitated upon us is the anxiety of a large were legally advised that the Southern Confeclass of our eitizens about the safety of their deration must be considered belligerent; and deposits in Saving Funds, and other institu. | that " the British Government has felt that it tions. In some instances these deposits con- was its duty to use every possible means to stitute the fruits of many years' industry, and, avoid taking part in this lamentable contest. in certain contingencies, represent the sole Nothing but the imperative duty of protecting dependence of parties. It is, therefore, not British interests in case they are attacked onable that, in these perilous times, justifies the Government in interfering at all. depositors, especially of this class, should | We have not been involved in any way in that feel somewhat solicitous about the security of contest by any act, or by giving advice in the their money. This solicitude has been in- matter, and for God's sake let us, if possible, tensified by the misfortunes entailed by recent keep out of it." failures of certain institutions in this city. In As there is some difference of opinion reconsequence of these, a large number, from fear of incurring a similar loss, are rushing gards letters of marque, the Southern Confedefor their money, preferring the risk of its safe-keeping themselves to taking the chances of its safety elsewhere. What we desire here as a reply to the last part of Mr. EWART's St. Louis is probably the only place in which the to impress upon such is, to discriminate. | question-whether privateers, sailing under That there are institutions in whose keeping the flag of an unacknowledged Power, would funds are now extremely hazardous, we be dealt with as pirates ? Lord JOHN virtually strife that has existed between the Republicans do not doubt; yet that there are others says "the Southern Confederacy, although be expected, of course, that these institutions | and, being so, England will not deal with her should have their capital at all times in ready privateers as if they were pirates." This is the cash; nor need the depositor be anxious about obvious meaning of the words, which are ob-

British Relations with this Country. The English press exhibits great alarm at and that thousands who have not seen the United At a cost of 200 millions sterling (\$1,000,he progress of Mormonism in Great Britain. 000,000) England learned the lesson, from 1793 to 1816, that her proper policy is not to inter- but particularly in Wales. The last-received number of the Morning Star (one of the ablest fere with the domestic relations of other countries. She waged a twenty years' war to re- of the London cheap newspapers) takes the place a fat Bourbon glutton on the throne of subject up very seriously, and expresses its France, and in less than a year he had fied horror at finding that "so hideous a delusion as actively as many a man at fifty-five. It is unfrom Paris, and NAPOLEON resumed his place as Mormonism " is not dying out for want of doubted that he contemplates a long campaign in the Tuileries without the shedding of one | material. It adds :

in the Tuileries without the shedding of one drop of human blood. England, still bent en interference, renewed the war, and after a brief but wonderful reign during the Hundred Days, NAPOLEON was a second time defeated, and the Bourbons a again forced upon France the Bourbons a content of the second time defeated and the second time NAPOLEON Was a second into the denoted into the into the content into the back and many self teams in the interformation into the back and into the into the

The Star declares that this fact is a re-Power to interfere with the domestic relaproach to England as a nation, "not that tions of the United States. On the 29th of ample means for educating the whole population have not been provided, but that there

is some obstructive and perverting influence WODEHOUSE, Under-Secretary of State for in our political and social institutions which the Upper House of Parliament, by Lord arrests the flow of light into those places Foreign Affairs. He was asked by Lord where it is most needed." In fact, the agri-MALMEBBURY, who was Foreign Minister in the cultural classes in England and Wales are re-Derby-Disraeli Cabinets of 1852 and 1858, markably ignorant. It is different in Scot-What steps the Government have taken land, where every peasant receives a good with that object; whether they have made any plain education, and though the Irish peasantry are indifferently educated, not one of different States of the American Union from them has been induced to join the Mormons. coming to a bloody issue; what hopes It is probable that their religious belief has kept them back from such mingled wickedness and folly.

Putting aside any discussion, as utterly useless, upon the imposture of Mormonism fabri- ministration. taining their assistance in seeking to put a cated by SMITH and cunningly kept up by stop at the outset to a civil war, of which, if once BRIGHAM YOUNG, it is singular that comparafairly commenced, it will be impossible to tively few reliable revelations concerning life at Salt Lake City have appeared, to put the weak-minded and credulous upon their guard. It is generally believed that the emigrants to Utah are robbed, cheated, and ill-used by lamity-for such a great calamity it undoubted-BRIGHAM YOUNG and his leading associates ly must prove to be, not only to the Americans but few have been willing to confess how mithemselves, but to England, which is so closely

erably duped they were. Life in Utah is not the most pleasant. The journey to Salt Lake City is of itself a terrible affair. Utah is not exactly a land flowing with

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hours of the day and night.

drill and target practice.

Camp Cameron.

The camp of the Seventh New York, in our

orthern suburbs, has already been described in

the columns of The Press. The camp is composed

of two hundred and four canvas tents, of the

latest approved pattern. They are pleasantly

nature characterizes the men individually of this

shaded, and an air of comfort and joyous good

superb regiment. Among them are gentlemen o

in the New York press amply indicates. Georg

C. Cook, Company A, acts as general literary agen

preached by the chaplain and those who assist him

portion of which have been published. Under

the sturdy oaks which ornament the camp ground,

and render it peculiarly pleasant in warm weather, groups may be seen at all hours, gathered together

Meridian Hill Encampment.

Col. CORCORAN'S Sixty-ninth New York regi-

or the regiment, and does the editing of sermons

high literary attainments, as their corresponden

English Antagonism to Mormonism. | offers from Americans in Europe are numerous, | pect for miles around of magnificent river, hill and | Progress of Colonel Anderson. States for years are returning to take part in the It is but just to say that the regiment from Con-RECEPTION AT HARRISBURG

neotiont, in point of vigor, stature, and noble bear-General Scott is about to remodel the United ing, and also as regards their fine uniforms and Important Statements by Col. Ander-General boots is assume the french system, so as to give omplete equipments, are among the best that it more efficiency and perfection. The old here have yet arrived in the city. son to Gov. Curtin. The Rhode Island Encampment. Breckinridge to Fight under Anderson.

The Rhede Island regiment will be missed fro the city more than any other. Their daily mar-Improved Arms from Europe. from the Patent Office to the hotel and return, a

me the gallant defender of our country's

meals, three times a day, in an orderly, unob LANCASTER, May 15-2; o'clock P. M .- Col trusive way, became so familiar that its absence inderson has just passed through here on his way will almost cast a temporary duliness on the Avethe property, will move from this point. Some comvestward. He was greeted by an immense crowd of cilizens, who had assembled at the depot to The Rhode Islanders are encamping in the neighborhood of the Connectiont troops, at Glenflag. He was accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Board wood. They are yet in confusion, but will to-day man, Theodore Cuyler, Henry C. Carey, Dr. Elnearly complete their camp. ler, and a number of other gentlemen from Phila-Altogether, this regiment are entitled to encodelphia. As the train halted at the station, the miums, and they have received them. The daugh-Colonel stood on the platform of the rear car, and ter (now the young bride) of the regiment is a bowed in response to the cheers of the crowd. At Haverford College the students had collect heroine. Her history has yet to be made; but it will honor her sex. Her ivory-handled bowie-

at the station, and, as the train moved slowly by whit house her belt, is near a heart to prompt they sent up round after round of enthusiastic and a hand to use it, should occasion require. cheers. The same hearty demonstrations were The Removal of the Remains of Washwitnessed at Downingtown, Coatesville, and many other points along the road, evincing how tho-roughly the people of Pennsylvania appreciate the ington. The reported removal of Washington's remains from Mount Vernon, by the Virginians, is not services of one who has so nobly sustained the Da

confirmed. There is intense feeling in the city tion's honor, and with what affection they cherish the whole Union. about the matter. The boats have stopped ranning, and all communication between Washington HARRISBURG, May 15 .- Mojor Anderson arcity and Monnt Vernon, by the Potomac, is susrived on the train of the Pennsylvania Railroad at nanded.

A Military Ovation Camp Cameron drew an immense number o distinguished spectators this afternoon, to witness the new system of military tactics, which has been rectionary States have a substantial basis. All adopted at this encampment. Among them were the members of the Cabinet, together with the the President, Secretary SEWARD, the Russian

Immense numbers of people were present. The military at Camp Curtin turned out at noon President, are animated by a common principle in Minister, J. J. ASTOR, Jr., SIMEON DRAPER, and others. in twelve companies, and drew up at the depot t Camp Cadwalader. receive him, Col. George Siler commanding. The First Philadelphia Artillery Regiment, Col. and repeated cheers were given

plied. A committee of prominent gentlemen from PATTERSON, are encamped at Rock creek, in Kalothe city of New York had a long interview with rams, a little more distant from the city than them, and the result was their consent to accept either of the others, but in a very appropriate the services of fourteen additional regiments fro locality. They are in 120 tents, on high land, and that State. This meets with the concurrence of finely shaded. They are in excellent condition Lieutenant General Scott. The committee strenn They give now close attention to drill, and are ously urged prompt and effective measures, with becoming expert in the exercises of military duty. no halt in the proceedings, and it appears from The timely arrival of forty-five cadets from Wes their private conversation that the supply of money Point, graduated a week ago, will enable this and to support the increased force is a matter which egiments here to obtain the essential acquishould cocasion no unpleasant concern to the Adsition of experienced training, and the opportunity is embraced by the regiments generally. A report is current than an engineer officer has In this condensed sketch of camp life many in

liscovered that the Virginians are throwing up eresting facts are necessarily omitted, but in defences within spy-glass view of Washington. future despatches will be remembered, so far a This may be a repetition of a former unfounded they are of interest to your readers. rumor. At all events, if it should be confirmed. Contraband Goods. it is not at all probable that the Government wonl

remain an indifferent observer of the proceeding xplained what is meant by the words "other At the adjourned term of the Court of Claims supplies" in the enumeration of the articles con o-day, only one judge (Loring) was present, who band of war, contained in the circular dated adjourned the court over to the 4th of July. The prethe 2d of May, addressed to the collectors and iding judge (Scarborough) having resigned, there other officers of the oustoms. They mean mercuis a vacancy on the bench, to fill which the late exry, in all its compounds, chlorate of potash, muperienced Solicitor Gillet's name has been sugriatic acid, chloride of potash, nitrate of soda, gested by those who best know the peculiar qualichloride of potassium, potash and pearlash, bag ging. rope, and nitric acid. The last named could cations needed for that place.

HE PHILADELPHIA TROOPS AT Rising at day-break this morning, your Special wretched in the extreme, for the cold is in. Despatch reporter made a hurried visit to the mill BALTIMORE. tense. The condition of woman in such a tary encampments in the suburbs of the city. All Three Regiments Encamped near Comm Anderson, on Franklin Square, is occu position of a slave, humbled, dispirited, filling | pled by the Twelfth New York regiment, Col. Bur-Fort McHenry.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. THE CITY

## MILITARY MOVEMENTS

Col. Anderson en route for Kentucky

ITEMS OF WAR NEWS.

The following items of interest have transmiinco our last 188uo : ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF COLONEL D

We stated in The Press, a few days ago, that

Cuyler, Mark Mundy, Biddle Hoberts, Governey

liam C. Cooper, of Camden ; Henry C. Carey, Rev

The party occupied the Directors' car, which

was attached to the train for the special accommoda

tion of Col. Anderson and the committee who see

companied him. This is the car which was pro-

vided by the company for the reception of the

the distinguished guest by George A Franciscus,

road, who attended personally.

Esq , and Mr. J. Clemson Sharpless, officers of the

A small field-piece was on the ground, in charge

of a volunteer company, and two large American

flags were pleated near the station. As Colonel Anderson ascended the platform of the car a salute

of thirty-four guns was fired. Mr. Cuyler pre-

sented the distinguished soldier to the throng, who had assembled at brief notice. He was hearting

cacered, and testified his appreciation of the com-

pliment by bowing repeatedly. The cars from

Eleventh and Market arrived at the station shortly

after 12 o'clock. The special car was attached,

and the train moved off amid the most enthusiast

SENATE. The committee of conference on the loan bill made a report, which was adopted. The report of the committee of conference to whom were referred the differences between the Honse and Benate on the stay law, gave rise to a long debate, and the report was finally rejected— yeas 15, nays 15—as follows: YEAS—Messrs. Benson, Bleed, Connell, Graw-ford, Fuller, Gregg, Ketcham, Landon, Meredith, Mott, Nichols, Schindel, Smith, Wharton, and Hall, (Speaker)—15. NAYS—Messrs. Benghter. Bounds, Clymer, Fin-ney, Heistand, Imbrie, Irish, Lawrence, Parker, Penney, Robinson, Serrill, Thompson, Welsh, and Yardley—15. So the bill was lost. We stated in 100 1 ress, a low unye ago, that Colonel Anderson, of the United States army, had Colonel Anderson, or a journey through our made arrangements to his home in Louisvile, It Western country, to his home in Louisvile, It is supposed that be goes to Louisville for the puris supposed that no good to contract of the par-pose of assuming command of the Keutucky bri-gade of volunteers in the service of the United The Senate then, on motion of Mr. CONNELL proceeded to the consideration of the bill to incor protected to the construction of the point of the delphia, but without coming to a vote upon the bill, the Senate adjourned until atternoon States, although this is still uncertain. Ac. States, although this as the about an orden. Ac-cordingly Colonel Anderson leit New York yester-day morning, by the regular train-and withou

AFTERNOON SESSION. any public demonstration-accompanied by Col Mr. PARKER moved to reconsider the vots on the report of the committee of conference on the stay any public demonstration strong pulled by Col Terril and Captain M D. Field, and arrived at report of the committee of conference on the stay law, which was agreed to; and the question recur-ring on the adoption of the report, it was agreed to -yeas 17, nays 10 The act, therefore, only awaits the signature of the Governor to become a law. Walnut street wharf at eleven o'clock. The fast of his departure from New York was kept search, but the expectation of his arrival became known, and a number of clitzens were gathered at the

The Senate then adjourned. wharf to welcome the hero of Charleston bay He was received by Theodore Cuyler, Erg., Pret. HOUSE. The committee of conference on the points of dif-ference between the two Monses on the militury loan bill, made report that they had agreed to strike out the four dollars per month extra pay to dent of Select Connail, who was expecting him and had a carriage in waiting. Accompanied by the gonilemen above named, the Colonel was speedily driven to the West Philadelphia station

A o'clock this afternoon. He remained but for a short time. Speaker Davis, of the House, was the first to pay his respects. A large number of the members of the Legislature were presented, to-gether with Gov. Curtin, Speaker Hall, of the Sonate. Adjutant-General Biddle, Commissary-General Irwin, Scoretary Slifer, and other officials. of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This was done for the purpose of avoiding any public demonstration which would have resulted if the Colonel had teken the cars at Eleventh and Market Streets He is naturally a modest and unassuming man, and travels in citizen's dress. On his arrival at West Philadelphia, he was met by the following-Band

the State. Various amendments were proposed and reject-ed, and, without disposing of the bill, the House tentlemen, a self-constituted committee of citizens, gentlemen, a self-constituted committee of states, formed for the purpose of essorting him to Harris-burg: Ex Mayor Charles Gilpin, J Clark Hare, judge of the District Court; Dr. Elder, Theodore adiourned.

Loud AFTERNOON SESSION Mr SEEPFAR called up the bill relative to a revision of the revenue laws of the State, which passed finally Mr. WILDEY called up the bill to incorporate the Home Guard Armory of Philadelphia, which readed foolly Major Anderson stated to Governor Curtin, du' aid ; John Price Wetherill, J. Murray Rush, Wil. ring a brief conversation, that ex-Vice President Dr. Boardman, and A. Loudon Snowden.

SPECIAL SESSION.

SENATE.

So the hill was lost.

HABBISBURG, May 15, 1861.

Breekinridge would Join HIM AT CINCINNATI, AND passed finally. Mr. ARMSTRONG called up the bill giving the present A-jutant General, Commissary General, and Quartermaster General the same rank as simi-lar officers in the service of the United States, obidement ed finally. This announcement has created a profoundly gratifying sensation here among all classes. Colonel Anderson also stated that the European steamer of yesterday brought a large quantity of Also, the bill providing that the five hundred dolars sent the Governor by the Ecciety of Cin-clunati shall be expended in the purchase of regi-mental flags, which parsed. Mr. DUNLAP called up the joint resolution di-the distinguished guest by George A Francisous, improved modern arms for the Federal Government, and that each succeeding steamer would bring more He expressed the utmost confidence

in the final success of the Federal arms, and the reconstruction of the Union on its original basis. mr. Durar cannot up the your resolution of the resting the Commissary General to furnish Colonel Brady's regiment with rations. Mr. DUFFIELD remarked that Mr. Wildey, mem-The action of neither house of the Legislature

ber from the city, was major of the regiment, and he had himself the honor to command one of the companies. The resolution was lost. The joint resolution for the purchase of Baxter's Military Menual was negatived. The House then took up the bill appropriating three dollars per day for the pay of members, clerks, &c., and, pending which, an adjournment

From Maryland.

**Massachusetts** Legislature

From Trenton.

dence of The Press.]

liams. private scoretary to Cassius M Clay,

There are now employed by the Governmen

reference to his brigade.

them in commissi

evening in the Arago.

NEW YORK, May 15, 1861.

was had until evening EVENING SESSION. The appropriation bill, for the payment of mem-bers at the rate of three dollars per day, and pro-viding for the payment of clerks &c., passed final-ly. Adjourned EVENING SESSION

Col. Anderson to-day on this point.

HEELING STATE CONVENTION

BALTIMORE, May 15 .- The Governor has issued he following proclamation : " Whereas, The President of the United States

cheers Col. Anderson occupied a seat on the portico, at the rear end of the car, which enabled him to have a fine view of the surrounding country, and his attention was directed to the principal points of The fact of his departure was telegraphed through the State, and at the different stations growds of people were in readiness to welcome him At Haverford College, the scholars, accompanied by the principal officers of that institution, were drawn up in line, and saluted Colonel Anderso with nine hearty cheers. The train helted for a noment, when flowers were handed to the gallant here by a number of ladies. He returned thank

disciplined, badly-for, dissatished troops at that an ordinance of secession from Eastern Virginia. place, and while he thinks an attack might be stubbornly resisted, he does not doubt that the whole concern could be taken if a dash were made. The provisional government for the entire State. # During the afternoon session Mr. Paulsey moved to amend Mr. Carlie's motion instructing the com-to amend Mr. Carlie's motion instructing the com-to amend Mr. Carlie's motion instructing the com-to amend Mr. Carlie's motion instructing the com-structure DTITE A DET DITEA. BP CODES AM. did not know what he might expect

to-day was important. The Legislature is not ready to adjourn to morrow noon, according to the previous determination. The Secretary of the Treasury has specifically Two more volunteer Pennsylvania companies arrived to-day. HARRISBURG, May 15 .- The authority for the tement relating to Col. Anderson's remark that Mr. Breckinridge would join his command, is Hon. Henry G. Leisenring, of Philadelphia, who clearly

reiterates his recollection of the conversation of

WESTERN VIRGINIA.

A GENERAL CONVENTION CALLED.

TAKE COMMAND UNDER HIM.

A GENEBAL CONVENTION CALLED. ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE. WHENLING, May 15.—The Convention was occur pied all the morning with the speeches of Messrs Willey, of Monongalia, and Paulsey, of Mason recommit the report of the Committee on State and Federal Relations, with instructions to report an ordinance of secession from Eastern Virginia. Mr. Paulsey Algoonted the saistern Virginia.

scurely expressed, in Lord John's usual mudthis, provided he knows that it has a bona fide existence and is safely invested. It is a welldied manner. known fact, for example, that one of our Saving Funds in this city has a surplus capi-"F. L." wishes that some one would state "how tal of four millions invested in mortgages and to address letters that they may be received by real estate. In such an institution deposits members of the Sixth Regiment Pennsylvania vo are unquestionably more secure than in prilunteers. They are continually moving from vate hands. Besides this, to draw them out place to place, which prevents parents, who involves the necessity, on the part of the in- have sons in the regiment, and others, who stitution, of realizing, by force or otherwise, are anxious occasionally to forward money to them, apon their investments, the tendency of which | by letter, from doing so." is to engender panic, and create a greater and the price of ice. He says "a few years ago I false stringency in the money market, which paid 25 cents for 100 pounds of 10e. Last season, it was 25 cents for 80 pounds. This year the charge should, if possible, be avoided. While, therefore, persons who have meneys deposited is 40 cents for the bushel, of 80 pounds. There was where their safety is doubtful are fully justiplenty of sound ice laid in during the past winter, find in withdrawing them, those who have en- which set in strongly, with a great freeze, in Detrusted their funds in the hands of a perfectly | comber. There can be no saying, with truth, that reliable institution-which may be ascertained the demand from the South exhausts the supply by making proper inquiry-will certainly do and keeps up the price, for the South will get its making proper inquiry—will certainly do inselves and the community a service by and Boston, but from Nova Scotia. Why, then, allowing them to remain, as usual.

COLONBL KINSTEIN'S PHILADELPHIA ARTILLERY REGIMENT will form this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on Old York road, for the purpose of attending on Tuesday night last by a gang of rowdies. Koch this war ; 1. Does the pay of the soldier commence the funeral of Ferdinand Koch. who was murdered was a member of company B, attached to the reginent, and a man of steady and sober habits.

AUSTION SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS -- We would ducted therefrom for rations, and by whom, and sall the sitention of buyers to the large sale of when are the payments made? 3. What are the 1,000 cases boots, shoes, brogans, do., to be seld relative duties and liabilities of commissioned and this morning at 10 o'clock precisely, by Philip non commissioned officers and privates? 4. Are sers, at their sales room, No. non-commissioned officers, sergeants, and corporal Ford & Co., aud 530 Market and 521 Minor street.

In winter the condition of the poor is place is shockingly degraded; she is in the General Governments of the community is thoroughly despotic, and the rulers have no compunction in executing the sentence of for the purpose, and comfortable, consisting of misunderstanding, and not, as in our case, where civil war arises out of rebellion. That England should acknowledge the Sonthern Confederation, at the earliest, until it States, and actually established separate and

burden of which is, " In Desaret we're free !" A part of the freedom consists in every one dene principally by the troops The only difference really had effectually broken from the United paying a tithe of his whole income to the between the dwellings of the efficers and those for room they proceeded to the large open space in the priest-rulers. " And that isn't enough," said the privates is in their respective sizes. At the rear of Fort McHenry. independent nationality, is wholly out of the BEIGHAM YOUNG, on one occasion; f if you early hour of my visit, the men had been called up, Their march was witnessed by a large number question. Lord Jonn RUSSELL, a week after have a lot, or a share of a lot, upon which you raise anything, you must pay a tithing for ing their morning toilet. The rules of the and heartily cheered along the route. Lord WODEHOUSE's declaration, distinctly stated what would be the action of the British that. But if I pay you a salary you have no camp were pested on the door-posts for the notice It is reported that General Butler will return t Government. Mr. Ewager asked a whother, right to work on the lot, not even after hours; and observance of the men. Sentinels were on Annapolis, and that the Massachusetts troops now seeing the possibility of privateering being for you are mine-my slave as much as a nigpermitted and encouraged by the Southern ger in the South is the property of his masplaced a sufficient naval force in the Gulf of People who read newspapers learn some-

shall have freedom to enjoy. It is not how Mexico for the protection of British property thing about Utah and Mormonism. But such people are not at all disposed to go to Salt Lake City. The poor and the ignorant be. under the flag of an unrecognized Power, come the prey of the half-enthusiasts and whole-knaves, sent out from Utah to persuade them to emigrate thither. The British Government, with all its power, cannot prevent coast of America for the protection of British country. The ordeal is terrible, but we must shipping-that the United States had decided such emigration. Is it not possible, however, to send proper agents among the people most on a blockade of all the Southern forts, which, easily deluded. whe would show them how the the law officers of the Crown had declared, could case actually stands? As for this country, only be recognized when effective- that the Sonthe continued toleration of Mormonism in

Utah is far from creditable to us as a nation. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

## Letter from "Occasional." ndence of The Press ]

WASHINGTON, May 15, 1861. Among the most interesting points? in this revolutionary period, St Louis deserves to be classed. You have read the telegraphic despatches, desoribing the collisions between the mob of St. Louis and the troops under command of Captain Lyon. The troops, loyal, faithful, and courageous, were Formans, and the Seconsionists have contrived to waken against these gellant men the prejudices of people of other nationalities. The colonels of

specting the meaning of the words that as re- the volunteer brigade are all Republicans, chief among whom is Frank Blair, the son of Francis P. racy must be considered belligerent, we desire Blair, of Silver Springs, well known as the editor to state Lord JOHN intended the declaration of the Globe during the Jackson Administration. friends of the Union may be said to be composed

almost entirely of Republicans, which is unfortn-New Jersey regiments have pitched their tents nsts, but is the result of the acrimonious party and are now in the enjoyment of one great, prolonged pic-nic pastime. Verily this soldier-life i of St. Louis and other organizations In Mis a very pleasant thing in some of its stages. The perfectly secure is equally true. It is not to an unacknowledged is yet a belligerent Power, souri a different state of parties exists. There New Jersey boys find it so, for beyond the heurs of gress by an informal meeting of his friends, held the Union men are composed of the straight parade and drill they have ample time to erjoy at the Merchants' Exchange. Douglas and Boll-and-Evereit parties, while the themselves in all the pleasures pertaining to inno Disunionists, headed by Governor Jackson, are cent rural recreation. And with the ample pic nic nade up of the Breckinridge faction. But it can- pavilion within their camp-ground and superior and who has been confined at Annapolis for a week not be denied that a strong Secession sentiment is growing in Missouri, and that, for some cause, keenly regret the absence of the --- left behind there is imminent peril of that State being carried them, whose presence here is only required to out of the Union. Letters that I have read and complete the elements essential to enable them t ecsived from gentlemen resident in the interior add the Terpsichorean to their other exercises.

of the State give a mest gloomy account. In some The Zonave Encampment. uarters, where the Pennsylvanians and other This fine regiment is encamped on an ampl park near the Insane Asylum. As they have not

Northern men reside, there is every prospect of the Union men being driven out, and compelled to yet completed their camp, I will only say that seek shelter in Iowa and Illinois. The secession they are in possession of a very fine position for of Missouri would be the destruction of St. Louis comfort, and are, under the excellent regulation sudden, inevitable, and irreparable. The policy of the colonel, among the best disciplined regi-ments in the city. Their correct military moveof the Government in keeping open the Mississippi, and in preventing all trade between St. Louis and New Orleans, and its determination to avoid every commendation by spectators, and, coupled with un-State controlled by the Secessionists, and thus usual agility, they will prove unusually efficient in to cut off St. Louis from that vast overland trade nnecting the Mississippi with the Pacific and aur intermediate territories, will soon convert the practical trial of their skill, the Zousves are carbeautiful commercial capital of Missouri Into a desolution and a waste. wn declarations. Missouri was destined to a long career of pros The Georgetown Encampment.

perity. Her finances had been managed skilfully, though somewhat boldly; but since the death of raise the price upon us, the principal consumers?" Colonel Benton, who apprehended and anticipated, ment as The Press has informed its readers is "Jesse F.," dating from Camp Wayne, West with prophetic eye, the design which has now been within the walls of the college, at Georgetown. Chester, writes "Will you please answer the folo fearfully and formidably unveiled, the doctrines | Your reporter found the regiment in excellent lowing questions, through the columns of your of Calhoun, preached by such men as Green and spirits; and it is due to the citizens in this neighpaper, for the benefit of the enlisted soldiers in Polk, and a host of similar politicians, have taken borhood to say that they have been unremitting in deep root, and all that Colonel Benton feared and their efforts to render the sojourn of the Sixtyfought against is probably about to take place. ninth pleasant to every man in the company. So sented was of grave import, and if decided in It is impossible to overestimate the powerful far from the presence of a military gathering being chambers might be opened hereafter. receive per month, and what amount, if any, is de impression created by Stephen A. Douglas in his injurious to the interests of the college, it has

onderful speeches throughout the State of Illinois. You are, of course, sware that Southern Illinois. or what is known as "Egypt," is the most Demorities that saved Illinois to Mr. Buchanan, in 1856.

exempt from guard duty ?" Joseph Wilson, Glon Mills, Delaware county, 11 18, nowever, so near the

Correspondence.

"Restaurateur" complains of the advance in

Gen Cadwalader to Encceed Gen. Butler.

BALTIMORE, May 15 .--- General Cadwalader command of three regiments, from Philadelphia, death for triffing offences. The saints in the about seventy-five small frame houses, boarded arrived this afternoon at Locust Point, from Percountry are continually singing a song, the and supplied with windows. The materials were ryville. They marched first to Federal Hill, with the furnished by the Government, and the work was

view of encamping there, but for want of sufficien and were outside of their houses and around the of citizens, who were delighted with the fine dispumps, at the corners of the square, perform | play made by the troops. They were frequently

ment and comfort was perceptible on every coun. An attempt was made by the Virginians at tanance: The band that came on with the estimate of the server to blow up a culvert near Frede ment has returned to New York, and Wither's rick, but it was unsuccessful.

Excelsior band, of this city, has taken their place. BALTIMORE, May 15-Evening. -All three reone half of the square is reserved for parade ground, where daily parade and drill is observed. Colonels Lyle, Lowis, and Morehead, are en-For daily target practice, the regiment is led out camped outside of the walls of Fort MoHenry. in companies to a neighboring brick-yard. As They first marched up to Federal Hill, but a early every camp on the ground is shaded by the nearly all the space there was occupied by the overspreading boughs of the stately trees on the Massachusetts and New York troops, they retrace quare, the men are amply protected from the heat their steps. Their encampment is but a short dis of a noonday sun, while the facilities for ventila. tante from where they landed. tion afford an ample supply of pure air during all

General Cadwalader's presence here is very as ceptable to our citizens generally, being well known and highly esteemed by many of our mos General Butler will leave for Fortress Monroe, and the command here will devolve upon Gen. | where they dined. They were subsequently ad-Oadwalader. A fhousand Illinois troops are expected to arrive and left at eight o'clook this evening for New York to-morrow over the Northern Central Railroad. They we Fort MoHenry received an additional supply of the cars unitions per the steamer to-dey.

Union meetings were held in twelve of the upper rards, composing the Fourth Congressional dis triot, to-night. They were largely and enthusiast sally attended. Delegates were elected to th istriat Cunvention.

ROSS WINANS A PRISONER AT FORC MCHENRY. BALTIMORE, May 15 .- Ross Winans, after hi

or conversation, reading, or a hand at cards, arrest at the Relay House last evening, was taken while the locality affords ample space for daily to Anchoolis this morning, under guard of a com pany of soldiers. He was then placed in a small teamer; and sent to Fort McHenry, where he now On the ample slope of this beautiful elevation confined in the guard-house. hitherto consecrated to pic nic parties, the four His wife went to Annapolis to see him, but an

rived too late, and had to return to the city, after ceiving permission to visit her husband at the Winans was this morning nominated for Con

F. H. Spencer, who was arrested on the charge

of using treasonable language at the Relay House

## FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis: May 15 .- The case of Captain McDo nald came up before Judge Treat this morning. The writ was served on General Harney, who answered in writing to the effect that, the person of Captain MeDonald not being at the arsenal, or within the reach of the officers of the court, it could not be procared : that he deployed as much as any one the state of things existing here, but was bound to maintain the higher law of the Government over ments in drill exercise are a theme of remark and all and every effort at rebellion; that Captain McDonald was taken prisoner while lending his countenance and support to an assemblage

an engagement, should they ever be called to that of men whose every sot, move, end, and an engagement, should they ever be called to that experience. If a regiment ever felt anzious for a United States; that he doubted whether, if Capt practical trial of their skill, the Zouavez are car-tainly under that influence, judging from their are dealerstions that had been made upon him, and that the whole matter had her referred to the authorities at

> vor to strictly chrry out, the instructions he might receive in relation thereto. Mr. Urial Wright, one of the counsel of Mc. Denald, entered a demurrer, and Judge Treat postponed the matter till the regular session of

the court, on Monday next, as the question pre-

After the examination of many witnesses, the coroner's jury returned the following verdict een demonstrated that the reverse is the fact, as teachers in the college have embraced the oppor- in the case of those killed at Camp Jackson : tunity, while the regiment is daily out on drill, to u That the several victims of the events which ratio part of the State, and gave the large majo-point out to their pupils the peculiarities of the took place at Jackson on the 10th of May rities that saved Illinois to Mr. Buchanan, in 1856. different movements, and thus afford them a good came to their death by gun-shot wounds, in-

It is, however, so near the Kentucky border that lesson in military tactics. The regiment are, like flicted by musket balls, discharged by certain a good deal of strong Southern sympathy has al-

ttee not to report an ordinance, but in favor of ders of the Commander in-Chief of the army of the United States. the western counties voting for State officers to fill Mr. Carlile amended the amendment by instruct-ing the committee to report that if the Richmond ordinance he ratified on the 32d e Commentie he

ordinance be ratified on the 23d, a Convention be Affairs in Baltimore. called early in June, to take further action if ne Finally, the whole subject was referred to the e, and the Convention adjourned till even

ing. RVENING SEASIO The Committee on State and Federal Relations made a report in favor of calling a general Con vention on the 11th of June, and sppointing a able to do most conclusively, that the destruct Central Committee of nine, to be empowered to order the reassembling of this Convention before the meeting of the general Convention, if necessary. The report was adopted, and the Convention a journed sine die.

journed sine die. An Attack of Wheeling Appreliended. HARRISBURG, May 15.—Great apprehensions are felt to night of an attack from Harper's Ferry on Wheeling to morrow. The Arming of the State. THE THERE WILLION LOAN BILL SIGNED. forses that he can at once move to that point. In giments from Philadelpha, under command of concert with two Pennsylvania regiments from

THE THREE MILLION LOAN BILL SIGNED HABRISBURG, May 15 .- The military bill fo sating a loan of three millions for arming the

State was signed by the Governor to-day. The Maine Troops at Boston.

BOSTON, May 15 .- The Second Maine Regimen arrived here this afternoon from Bangor. They vere welcomed by an immense crowd, and essorted by the Boston Cadets to the American House the Governor, in case of an emergency, to loan the General Government any amount, not exceeding seven millions, to be raised by the sale of State dressed at the State House by Governor Andrews, They were tremendously cheered on the route to

three mill Wisconsin Troops Expected at Harristhird reading, and will pass. burg. HABBISEURG, May 15 .- A regiment of Wiscon sin Cavalry, under command of Carl Schurz, is confidently expected to arrive here in a few days. Only one regiment of Pennsylvania volunteer has left Camp York up to this time. The Second. Third, and Twelfth regiments will move as soon as they are furnished with full equipments.

The Pennsylvania Union Nurse Corps Incorporated. Letter from New York.

HARRISBURG, May 15 .- Four ladies from the city of Philadelphia, Misses Fulton, Smith, Bun-THE GREAT EASTERN ; NOT TO BE CHARTEBED BY nel, and Baldwin, representatives of the Pennsyl-GOVERNMENT-THE ADBIATIC : BNODUS OF DIPLO vania Union Nurse Corps, came hither last night, PORTS-IMMENSE RAILROAD BARNING and have succeeded in passing the bill to incorpo-rate them and their associates, and obtaining the signature of the Governor. They deserve oredit AMONG THE HACKMEN. for their energy and perseverance in the interest

Arrival of a Michigan Regiment at Harrisburg.

New York Troops.

ALBANY, May 15 .- Twenty one regiments olunteers are now organized in this State for three years' service. The Townsend regiment was mustered into the Federal service and the oath of allegiance administered to-day.

The Sixteenth or Northern New York regiment, Colonel Davis, was sworn into the United States service to-day, and organized as a rifle regiment. Adjournment of the Missouri Legislature.

at noon to day till the third Monday in Septem-

York. TALL NEGROES IN DEWAND

ALBANY, May 15.—A wealthy citizen of New against \$6,500,914.96, last year, an increase of York has proposed to devote \$10,000 to forming a nearly a million of dollars. I was told yesterday , composed of colored men, all by the general superintendent, Mr. Vibbard, that o six foot in height. the passenger traffic last month was \$6,000 in ex-

The Stay Law. HABBISBURG, May 15 -The Governor will sign entertaining more warlike proclivities. At Downingtown, Colonel Anderson left the train, and took dinner at Mr. Eigholtz's hotel ad joining the depôt.

Several hundred citizens of the town and adoining districts, including many ladies, were col BALTIMORE, May 15 — Governor Hicks replied to Mayor Brown's charge that he authorized the destruction of the railroad bridges. He denies the charge, and says: "If the Mayor's communilected upon the platform, and they greeted the hero of Fort Sumpter with lusty cheers. The commit tee sat down with Colonel Anderson, and passed a cation and the accompanying certificates have in-duced any person to doubt my true position in the memicas. I respectfully ask a suggestion of indehalf hour in active appreciation of the character of the fare. After dining, Chas. L. Wells, Esq. premises. I respectfully ask a suspension of judg-ment until a sufficient time be afforded me to col-lest the necessary proof, and show, as I shall be presented Colonel Anderson with a handseme sugget The same had been prepared by th broughet The same had been prepared by the ladies from flowers grown in Downingtown. He was personally introduced to the ladies, and made to each some gratifying remark. Taking the cars again, Colenel Anderson proceeded to Lancaster, where several thousand proje were assembled to welcome him. His route theneeforward to Harris-burg was a series of ovations at every station. At Harrisburg, W. H. W Ison, Est, superintendent of the western division of the road, met Colonal Ander-son and a accompanied him to Altona what he of the bridges was a part of the conspiration of those acting against the Government, and was known and proclaimed in other parts of the State before the destruction was consummated. But any person who knows my opinion of George P Kane and Enoch L. Lowe will at once admit that I

feeling in the city, that, fearing to proclaim itself openly, resorts to petty undertakings which set faciently show the spirit of its chivairy A surgeon of one of the regiments that left Phile-delphia on Tuesday boarded at a domioile on Chestnut surget, not far from Tenit. The house in quession is reputed to be the abode of certain radi on Southerners, of more real than goed sense. These worthies, it is said, labored stronuously to make riots during the late Presidential election; and since the question of Secossion has been broached, they have proclaimed themselves fa-yorable to the Cotton Confederacy, and cast pub-lic reflections upon our Philadelphia volunteers. The surgeon referred to was in receipt of a box of BOSTON, May 15 -In the Senate, a bill has been reported authorizing the establishment of a camp of 3 000 men, to be prepared for duty under the Federal Government when called for. This is a A bill was also reported, establishing a Home luard, for State duty. In the House, a bill was reported authorizing Ito refections upon our Publications to a box of bandages, supporters, etc., from the ladies of Rev. Dr. Duoachet's congregation. The same were securely packed in semail bex, and consigned to the surgeon aforesaid, whe, in daily expectation of sorip. A bill was also reported providing for the raising

the surgeon aforessid, whe, in daily expectation of being ordered away, placed them in the hall of the boarding house, under a table, so as to be out of ons, for the expenses already, or t , incurred by the State. All these bills were unanimously ordered to the the way. It fell to the cars of a youthful sprig of the law

-likewise from the South-a resident of the place, that the box contained bandages for the 'Yankee' or Pennaylvania volunteers. Ho proceeded to the proprietor of the boarding house, and depounded From Trenton. TRENTON, May 15 —Robert Aiken, who had been employed for fourteen years in the Phœnix Paper Mill in this sity, owned by Seymour & Co., of New York, was instantly killed this morning by his arm being caught in a belt which he was in the act of adjusting on the main shaft. He leaves a wife and six children.  $\Lambda$  o efficial requisition has yet been received by the Governor for the quota of three years volun-teers recently anthorized to be raised. r proprietor of the boarding house, and denounced the presence of bandages for American soldiers al an *unsult to him.* The proprietor therespon penned a letter to *the wife* of the surgeon-said i estimation to the same, but found on her dimer-plate that day a letter still more insolent, which she tore into fragments, and passed, per waiter, to the leandlord. The result of the matter was, that the box of bandages, valued at \$400, was thrown into the yard, where the surgeon discovered it on Sundsy.

yard, where the surgeon discovered it on Sunday, in great risk of being rulned by exposure to rein. He forthwith left the boarding house with his MATISTS-GES. SICKLES-GOVERNMENT TRANS family. The estimable boarders of the place con PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD-ARRIVAL OF ENFIELD RIFLES --- FAILURES RXPECTED ---- MILLERIUM sidered the small transaction a very good joke, and cast their sympathies with the insulted limb

the law. How the storing of a box of bandages for wound ed soldiers in any house could be an insul be explained.

There was some telegraphic communication yes-HARRISBURG, May 15.—The First Michigan regi-ment arrived here this evening, composed 'of 780 men, and to night they participated in a dress pa-rade, making a handsome appearance and com-manding general commendation from the large number of spectators. The Governor introduced their capitains, lisutenants, and field officers to the troops encamped at Camp Gurtin. They will move towards Baltimore to-morrow. They left Detroit on Monday night. The Second regiment would follow in a few days. The camp at Chambersburg has been reinforced within a few days. terday between the managers of the Great Eastern THE GABIBALDI LEGION UNDER MARCHING ORDERS ty is that she will take out an unusually large and Chestinut. (5th story.) Company B-Capt Dutton, N. W. oor. Seventh and Chestinut, (5th story.) Company C-Capt. Wolf, N. W. corner Seventh

and Chestnut. (5:h story.) Company D-Capt. Mooney, N. W. cor. Fourth and Aroh The Adriatic, which sailed yesterday for Galway, took out another party of diplomatistsamong them Mr. Harvey, minister to Portugal :

Mr. Fogg, minister to the Hague; Mr. Bradford R. Wood, minister to Denmark, and Mr. Wil-

and Arch Company E-Capt. Christman, N. W. cornst Feventh and Chestnat. (5th story ) Company F-Capt. Cortes, 206 N. Fourth st Company G-Capt. Keyes, 2120 Market st. Company H-Capt. Paters. 902 Market street. (basement); 126 Jones' alley; 2132 Market street. or 24 South First at General D. E. Sickles leaves New York tonight, for Washington, by order of the War Der 24 South Fifth st. Company 1-Capt. Fromhagen, Fifth and Prune partment, to seceive written and verbal orders in

A CARD FROM THE OHIO VOLUNTEBRS. SUFFOLK PARK, May 14 .- On behalf of the Ohio ixty-seven steam transports at an average ex-Suprocal rates, and particularly of company H. Second Regiment, we tender our earnest and heart felt thanks to the offisens of Philadelphia, and the violatiy of Saffolk Park. Whatever may be our fate in defending our country, we will ever grate-fully remember them. The families of Mr. Faulkner, and Mr. Dallas, and Mr. Jerome Bonaparte came passengers last

HOME GUARDS.

The sarnings of the New York Central Rellroad The sarnings of the New York Central Beilroad for the year ending April 30, were \$7,449,699.67, against \$6,500,914 96, last year, an increase of nearly a million of dollars. I was told yeaterday be the comparison of the streets.

LATH and Lorden streets. The following gentlemen are suthorized to col-lect subscriptions in aid of the company: Messrs. J B Smith, C. E Davis, George Miller. Benjamin F. Harvey, P. L Krider, and Alexander Hoog.

Hogg. Subscriptions for the company may be left atrian Church in North America meets to-night, in

Washington, and that he should await, and endea

the stay law to-morrow.

Sr. Louis, May 15 .- The Legislature adjourned pense of \$13,000 per week, exclusive of keeping

A Colored Regiment of Zonaves in New

cess of April, last year.

The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyte-