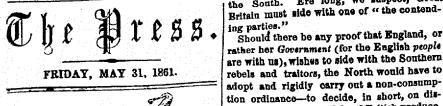
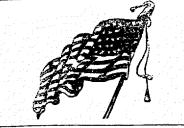
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FIRST PAGE -Bold Spoken Journalism ; Letter from "Asa Trenchard;" Hints to Volunteers Latter from "O:casional:" From Western Vir. ginia; Army Clothing; Affeirs in the South; General News. FOURTH PAGE .- Proceedings of City Councils; Marine Intelligence.

## Andrew Jackson and George Cadwalader.

In PARTON'S Life of JACKSON, after describing the scene in Congress before the vote | by the State, since the present contest comupon the resolution remitting the fine imposed by Judge HALL upon Gen. JACKSON, we find the following explicit paragraph :

"Congress thus notified the future commanders of armies, first, that they may place under mar-tial law a city threatened by an enemy; and se condiy, that they may keep it under martial law for the space of two months after the enemy has ing manufacturer and upright citizen of Bassamin Harwood, a leadfor the space of two months after the enemy has been vanquished, and driven from the soil and from the waters of the State in which that eity is situated In other words, Congress invested the military commanders of cities, in time of war, with supreme authority." me authorivy.

In reading the reports of the proceedings unimpeachable integrity, and an impartial and before Chief Justice TANEY in the case of JOHN MERRIMAN, arrested and imprisoned by our fellow-citizen, Brigadier General GEORGE CADWALADER, for treasonable complicity with the foes of the country, we are reminded most forcibly of the celebrated contest growing out of the fine imposed by Judge HALL, of New Orleans, upon Gen. ANDREW JACKSON, when the latter, for the purpose of protecting that city from internal traitors, supposed to be banded with a foreign foe, suspended the writ of habeas corpus, and declared martial law. We do not assume to criticise the opinions of the venerable Chief Justice of the United States in his judgment against General CADWALADER'S action in the case of MER-BIMAN, although a strange comparison and contrast might be drawn between his present position and his subsequent acceptance of high office under the very President, who while acting as general of the American forces in New Orleans, in order to protect his country and his flag, resorted to a far stronger measure than that now condemned by Chief Justice TANEY. Nor do we propose at this time to revive the historitrated. cal fact that before Mr. TANEY was Chief

Justice, and doubtless since, he has repeatedly endorsed the prompt conduct of Gen. JACK- DOUGLAS will cause deep regret throughout son in overriding the judicial authority at the whole country, and there will be many

Should there be any proof that England, or rather her Government (for the English people This instance, strong and striking as it is, is one, ten urwandieres-one in each company. These are are with us), wishes to side with the Southern rebels and traitors, the North would have to owever, of many Loyal, medest, brave, faith- all married, and their husbands are members fal to discipline and to duty, such men should not the Guard. adopt and rigidly carry out a non-consumpe neglected in times like these. OCCASIONAL. tion ordinance-to decide, in short, on dispensing with every article of British produce, raw or manufactured. We can do without LATEST NEWS. such articles. We can live well-even luxuriantly, if needed-on American produce By Telegraph to The Press. alone, and if England acts unfairly towards the North, we certainly must exercise this FROM WASHINGTON. self-reliance, and cease all importations from England. It any thing would open the eyes

Special Despatches to "The Press." of "Her Msjosty's Ministers" it would be

Military Movements in Virginia. The Fraudulent Supplies. Your special express rider has just returned We have failed to speak of the shameful from a day's tour among the encampments and into the interior of Virginis, bringing details of days. It is at the junction of the Orange and rauds and iniquities practised by some of the

parties who have furnished clothing and food the military movements in that quarter, among to our brave troops in the terms of indignation | which are the following : which such infamous proceedings deserved, Erection of Fort Corcoran because we believed that these flagrant wrongs

The New York Sixty-ninth Regiment, Colonel and abuses would speedily be corrected, and COBCORAN, when last reported to The Press, was such a rigid investigation instituted as would on the heights beyond Georgetown, working up clearly indicate, and consign to merited pu-nishment, the guilty parties. We hope that lines,) 15 feet wide, and 8 feet deep. By the most enduring physical exertion-of which this this end is about to be accomplished. The regiment are proverbially capable-the entrench-Grand Jury of the United States District ments and breastworks are nearly completed. A Court of this city is making inquiries which fort is now going up, built with heavy timber, will doubtless lead to many important discloand a road is being made through the woods, sures, and meanwhile Gov. CURTIN has taken some three miles, to Capt. VARIAN'S Battery, (not such action as will, we trust, shed new light BERRIAN'S, as reported in some papers,) on the on this subject, and do much to remedy past summit of Arlington Heights, the residence of were reviewed to day by the President, in front Gen. LES, now commander of the rebel troops in wrongs. We understand that he has ap-Virginia. The fort and the road are in a forward pointed a commission to investigate all the sondition contracts for supplies which have been made Colonel Concoran named these defences Fort

Seward, but the commandant informed the Colonel. menced, and to make a full and faithful that in consideration of the efficiency of his regireport upon their terms, and the manner ment, and their unceasing physical exertions, the in which they have been complied place would be recognized in future operations as "Fort Corcoran," a fitting compliment to the Colonel and his noble regiment. Captain THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER'S COMPANY OF ZOURVES are at. tached to the 69:h. These men of bone and muscle were exercised in some of their military evolu. tions when your special express was present, and their rapid yet precise and harn ments indicated severe training and great capacity tation. These commissioners are all men of for active military operations.

Advance Operations.

WASHINGTON, May 30.

honest statement may be anticipated from Three miles due west from Fort Corcoran, them. Orders have been given to the As-New York Fifth and Twenty eighth, and Company sistant Attorney General of the State, in every B. Second United States Cavalry, are stationed about half a mile apart, in the heart of a forest. case where the commission reports that a fraud They have out down the wood from three scres of has been committed, to prosecute the parties, ground, to prevent sudden surprise, and secure both civilly and criminally, and where wrong is themselves against attack, while they remain in suspected payment will be withheld from those that position. These regiments are placed there who have not yet received the full amount of as a guard for Colonel CORCORAN's Regiment their claims, until their justice is shown by a while working on the entrenchments, fort, and full investigation of all the facts. Good clothroad. These completed, the Fifth and Twentying is now being procured as rapidly as possieighth will advance farther into the interior. ble to supply all deficiencies which have They have not erected tents, but sleep in the hitherto occurred, and it will soon be sent to bushes, or under temporary samps made with boughs. These two regiments, with Colonel every Pennsylvania regiment which is now COECORAN'S, form a brigade, Colonel HUNTER equipped in an inferior manner. The indigcommandant. nation and remonstrances of the soldiers and The cavalry company, Lieutenant TOMPRINS,

their friends are apparently commanding the advanced at midnight ten miles into the interior. attention they deserve, and from the spirit on a tour of observation, and succeeded in arrestwhich is at present evinced, we hope full jusing two noted Secessionists, named BIRCH and tice will speedily be done alike to the interests Moons, who were brought to the city, and handed of the State, the great cause in which the paover to the military authorities. The cavalry triots of the country are engaged, and the company then proceeded to Fairfax Court House, fifteen miles from Georgetown, where they saw brave men who have been temporarily made sixty men mounted and seventy five footmen. A give every man, of whatever rank, serving in the the victims of as iniquitous, wicked, and cruel ecession flag was flying on the court house. They army or navy, a diploma, on parchment or parchimpositions and frauds as were ever perpenade no demonstrat n, but Lieutenant Tompking

roposes to return with his company with Sharp's Departments. THE NEWS of the serious illness of Senator Falls Church they found the residents all good Union men to a unit.

the South. Ere long, we suspect, Great Clark, Texas, 1 050 miles, on the 2d December, mand of Colonel D'UTASSY, and, having seen ser- IMPORTANT FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA Crarg, Texas, 1 000 mins, on 2d Docknos, in mand of Consider D Grass, and, naving seen ser-1860; left Fort Duncan, Texas, (to which his camp, had been ordered.) April 20. for Green Lake, Tex-as, and came thence to New York, and to this city, in command of five companies of his regiment. His service of twenty-one years will challenge that of any other officer in the army. With red. They number 1.050 men, and have with them NO POWDER BURNED. red. They number 1.050 men, and have with them

HOVEMENTS OF INDIANA TROOPS.

The Enemy at Manassas Junction. Camp Dennison. A gentleman who has worked his way through the Southern States, arrived at Washington, and ELEGRAPH ARRANGEMENTS makes some important statements. At Manager FOR THE CAMPAIGN. Junction he was detained a day before he could

get passes. He left there on Tuesday morning. There were three thousand troops at the Junction, principally from South Carolina, and the Prince CINCINNATI, May 30 -The Ohio and Virgini roops, under command of Col. Kelley, occupied Villiam county calvary battalion. One thousand Fration at half past two o'clock this afterno rebels having fled on their approach without firing more troops came in as he was leaving. An attack was expected on Monday from the Federal troops, The Indiana Sixth Regiment, under Colonel and good deal of uneasiness was felt at the proba-

Brittenden, fully armed and equipped, arrived ble issue. Manassas Junction is now considered here at five o'clock this evening, and passe an important strategical point, and will probably through the city on the road to Camp Dennisor be the scene of a military demonstration are many where they encamp for the night. Their destination is understood to be Graiton. They were most Alexandria railway with the Manassas Gap rail thusiastically greated. way, twenty-seven miles from Alexandria, and Another Indiana regiment passed Dayton last thirty-four miles from Culpeper Court House ight, going east. ssion of Manassas Junction by the Federal roops will out off the Harper's Ferry troops from

Mr. Anson Stager has been appointed superinten dent for military purposes of all the telegraph lines within the department of the Ohio. A very complete system has been devised for the use o The chaplains of the various regiments in and around Washington met in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association this P. M., at of prominent and experienced telegraphers are of prominent and experienced telegraphers are stored to the terminent and experienced telegraphers are the disposal of Major MoClellan, and a number of prominent and experienced telegraphers are the disposal of Major MoClellan, and a number of prominent and experienced telegraphers are the telegraphere to provide in many in-2 o'clock, for the purpose of recognition and cono-operating with Mr. Stager, to render it of the tmost possible efficiency for the army service

The garrison at Newport barracks are firing minute guns in memory of Colonel Ellsworth. FROM CHAMBERSBURG.

quartered in the city, but are ready in every re- Retreat of the Rebels-Desertions and Small Pox.

**ARRIVAL OF PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS** 

CHAMBERSBURG, May 30 - The rebels have faller direction of Martinsburg. They have only about five hundred men and two small swivel guns. About one hundred desertions have occurred among them since the establishment of their camp,

and there were three deaths from small-pox there this week. Colonel Hoge's Cavalry is at Falling The Sixth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third, and Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania regiments reached here early this morning. Major General Keim

the business of the American legation at Madrid giment, and the Philadelphia City Troop, are expected within the next twenty-four hours. FROM ALEXANDRIA.

Entrenchments Progressing-Seizure

A NARROW ESCAPE.

ALEXANDRIA, May 30 .- The troops near Alexandria commenced last night throwing up ontrenchments, about a mile west of that city, to command the approaches from the Virginia boun

Between 200 and 300 barrels of flour were seized ebel troops.

Wm P. Wood, of New York, has been appointed More Bridge Burners Arrested. ommissioner of public buildings. Hugh Maher, of Chicago, is the lowest bidder for BALTINORE, May 30 -Last night four resident

deliver it here for \$4 48 per 100 lbs. Cockeysville, named Worthington. Matthews. It has been determined by the Gov Scott, and another whose name is unknown, were arrested by the United States troops, charged with belonging to the company that participated along with Mr. Merriman in the acts for which the latment paper, signed by the President and heads of tor was arrested. They were taken to York, Pa.

ending on Monday last were \$380,000. President Lincoln, yesterday, invaded the ra-

THE CITY. MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

Departure of the Scott Legion. West Philadelphia was the scene of unusual bustle and excitement early yesterday morning in Colonel Crittenden's Regiment a

Legion would leave that point at 8 o'clock for Camp Cartin, via Penneylvania Railroad. Long with the regiment. It's too late. now !" before that hour, however, vehicles of every description, bearing the friends and relatives of the soldiers, might have been seen wending their way down the Darby road toward Suffolk Park. The

busy note of preparation was heard at the latter point at daybreak, and at 6 o'clock every soldier was equipped and ready for the march. It is an old at a window, weeping, as the whistle blow and the adage that large bodies move slowly, and this was engine steamed away. exemplified yesterday morning, for although appa- At this place, also, w

rently every man was ready to start at the hour regiment. The man referred to had been married above mentioned, it was after 9 o'clock before the

a provided provide

left their homes and families to march in genence of their country. At the terminus of the Darby road men, women, and children anxiously awaited the arrival of the soldiers from an early hour, and every new comer was interrogated as to the whereabouts of the aglow, and her eyes dim with tears, until the lost, was interrogated as to the whereabouts of the aglow, and her eyes dim with tears, until the lost weather the lost, waving musician remenstrated with no with and ourlous eyes, however. Affection with her was stronger than prudery, and she haunted bim to the last, waving meeting into consideration. Mr. T. W Braidwood trusted that no politiciane, but that independent gentlemen would be placed soldiers. The hour of ten errived, however, and | line of cars went out of sight, and the man of her back about two miles from Williamsport, in the still they were not forthooming. Finally, it was heart could be no longer seen.

cod that the Legion had left the Darby road We doubt that his brazen trombone ever bler at W codlands Cemetery, and crossed over to Marso tender a tune as her girlish voice gave forth. The hopes and fears that go with those brave man to the field of blood are heavier than the common cares of life, for in them go the light of bounded the strength of age. Many have ket street On the instant there was a grand rush made for this thoroughfare, and in a short time min to the field of blood are heavier than the the soldiers descended the hill. They were pre ceded by a fine regimental band, and as company after company hove in sight, their burnished bayoresigned competence, comfort, and position, for the nets glistening in the bright sunlight, every man chill bivouse and the still guard round under the keeping steep to the music of "The girl I left be stars or in the driving rain. There are some who will Annual Convention of the Protestant hind me," the assembled crowd gave vent to a dream of a far-off love, and dream till the fickle hearty burst of enthusiasm. The procession was ness of life goes out in the death, scene and the followed by a long train of wagons loaded with bitter pang.

But a braver host never rallied under the flag, paggage and provision It was nearly cloven o'clock when the regimen or kept step to the music of the old times. They fied into the enclosure at the West Philadelphia I are with the over of a commonwealth and the gallarles contained but few ladies depot The companies were ordered to take their | land upon them, and the colors that waved over seats at once, and those who had not been fortuthe halls of the Montezumas shall be unfurled over nate enough to visit Suffolk Park embraced this Harper's Ferry before many moons have set. opportunity to say farewell. A small field piece fired a salute of thirty four guns The train did not leave West Philadelphia till half past eleven o'clock. The Somes witnessed upon Darby road, when the legion was announced as some distance back, opportunity to say farewell. A small field piece DEPARTURE OF THE FIRST CITY TROOP-AN IN fired a salute of thirty-four guns The train did not leave West Philadelphis till half past eleven

o'clock. the legion was announced as some distance back,

The soldier leaned heavily sgainst his musket, He reviewed our public-school system and shut both eyes, speaking, at the same time, in he present with the past, and b the simplett and most encouve education existed in the great State of Pennsylvani educated more scholars than New York fourth the expense. The appeal to paren-dren, and teachers was forsible and well. There was an audience of four thousand, a low, changed voice : "It aint true, Mike, is it ?" "Sorry, George ; but I sor the body to day." The eyes of the tall soldier were filled with

tears, and he handed the musket to the burly man more, and all appeared much pleased. After Fitzgerald had finished his speech, a flag thrown to the breeze, when the Hon. william was able, onergotic, brilliant, particle. The until he could find his handkerchief. "I loved that child, Mike," said he, " because sequence of the announcement that the Boott he was my fust boy. It kinder takes the starch

out o' me to hear of his goin' off ! But I must go tor never appeared to greater advantage. Alto gother, the exercises were very impressive and de-lightful. The tall man stopped awhile, and some of his comrades took his hand, which he shook listlessly,

omrades took his hand, which he shook listlessly, not knowing whom he greeted. In a moment the command came for his company to enter the cars, and with some basty directions as to the funeral, he staggered into the train and sat at a window, weeping, as the which is blow and the engine stoamed away. A this place, also, we were informed of a strange storm, which occurred with a musician of the scome, which occurred with a musician of the to supple stoame and the state of the trained the strange to the function of the strange to the function of the strange to the state of the strange trained the scome and the strange trained the scall; who was the father of the resolg.

issued the call; who was the father of the resola-tions? The President stated that he knew nothing of it,

but that independent gentiemen would be placed upon the committee. Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of State officers with reference to the army gg.

plies. The following is the committee which was ap. Struthers.

The meeting then adjourned.

Episcopal Church of Pennsylvania, The Convention met again yesterday morning at

nine o'clock, and, after the observance of religion cervices, proceeded to business. The attendance of delegates was small, and the

galistics contained out for factors The subject of the proper division of patient boundaries, pending the discussion of which the Convention adjourned on Wednesday evening, was then resumed. Dr. Ducachet, from the committee presenting

the isgion was announced as some distance back, but nevertheless rapidly advanelng, were of an intensified and exciting character. Mothers, with children in their arms, stood, dust-covered and with dishevelled hair, to obtain a parting glimpse of their humber of babes upon the ground was very great, and it is safe to state that

marched by. The number of babes upon the ground was very great, and it is safe to state that there was at least one babe for every two women present. Sad babyhood! How often, in the years before them, will the story of that May morning be told, and in its recital the child shall hear all that it may know of the father's career!--how, when the denues ware heating and the heat antworks.

may know of the father's career :--now, when the drums were beating, and the broad suburban streets lined with men and women, and the city fuming and moking over the bridge of the Schuyl-kill, the ranks went tramping by, amid shouts and tears, and the father that marched with them earand Only any one area upon a cont a volume of the part of the server and All the streets and the windows of the dwellings along the line were filled with ladies. As most of these dames had friends in the ranks, the trooper passed along through a constant fire of bright eyes, with the cheering accompaniments of waving hand-tors are joint residents to that parish, and the mi-

The General Convention tells us that we bave up power of fixing the boundaries of a parish. His substitute had nothing to do with the city of Phile-delphia, but only applied to the case of prescher's in a parish--referring altogether to the country. Rev Mr. Leeds defined parish to be the church building, and the property belonging to it. He asked if they were not stulifying themselves, by defining a parish to mean the church walls and the ground immediately surrounding it? He thought that they wanted some law to protect them in the case of another preacher, preaching right opposite

he thought had passed rather hurriedly through the house

Natsonal-James Van Dyke, J. R. Alliston, W . Painter. Miscellaneous. The revocation of the leave of absence to Carl and staff arrived at 11 o'clock A. M. ichurz was solely on account of the desire that | Morehead's, Lewis', Lyle's, and the Scott Legion re should not be suspended, the former ministe having left the Spanish capital. Colonel Jonathan Amory has been appeinte

The Garibaldi Guard marched to the President'

President, General Scott, and Mr. Seward. They afterwards drew up in line before the residence of the Sardinian minister.

14th Regiment, growing out of the controversy beemains here.

rifies and sabre bayonets, and remove the flag. At The receipts into the Treasury for the week All of them are respectable and influential citizens.

The First New York Regiment has been ordered ered soil of Virginia in person-that is, he and

The Ninth New York, Colonel STILES, and Eighth New York volunteers, Colonel BERGER of the Executive Mansion. These regiments are. meet to be called off at a moment's notice. The Ninth marched to the arsenal vesterday, and were supplied with rifles, having come from New York without arms. Arrivals from Philadelphia.

sultation

Willard's-J. Allerdice, Geo. B. Roberts, . Prevost, W. D. Kelley, J. P. Ancona, J. W. msey, R. T. Ramsey. Kirkwood's-Adam Trent, Dr. Fassett, F. T Fassett, George Burke, J. S. McMullin, W. M

direct communication with the South.

Meeting of Chaplains.

Review of Troops.

McClare, J. D. Harrow, R. Montgomery. Brown's-Edward Reilly, Richard James Daniel Wallace, H. Killan, J. H. Ordway.

despatch agent at Boston for the State Depart

House this afternoon, and were reviewed by the

The difficulties in connection with the New York | dary of the old District of Columbia. tween the State authorities and the Union Defence at the Arlington mills, six miles from the city, to-Committee, have been settled, and the regiment day. The flour was intended for the use of the

the great beef contract for the army. He offers to Baltimore county, in the neighborhood of

The Western passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was fired upon about 2 o'clock is morning, by the United S

New Orleans in the matter alluded to. Our earnest prayers to-day that the fears object now is simply to show that General physicians may not be realized. CADWALADER was right in his arrest and im-

risonment of the alleged traitor MERRIMAN, WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. and that the bighest considerations of patriotism prompted him in faithfully carrying ont the instructions of the Government in [Correspondence of The Press.] making this arrest. Thirty years after Gen. JACKSON resisted the authority of the Federal courts in Louisiana, for the purhonor of the country against foreign made by the President. He is, in fact, the right Illinois, then a member of Congress from that State, made an argument on the resolution remitting the fine of \$1.000 imposed by Judge Massachusetts he reorganized and reinvigorated HALL upon General JACKSON, which was so the military or militia system of that State, in masterly and convincing as to have been ac- such a manner as to make it an example to all fortifying their position. This is three miles south Dowell, went to Alexandria by steamer vesterday. cepted as the solution of a question previously considered doubtful. This was the first speech made by the young statesman of the North- his quick, impartial, fearless manner challenged west in the Congress of the United States, and it is a curious fact that it was received by the to be fully prepared, and never tires his audience Southern men with great applause, and was with long and dull harangues Self educated, he undoubtedly endorsed by Chief Justice TANEY speaks several languages; born in the ranks of himself. It was delivered on the 7th of Janu- poverty, he moves like a well-bred gentleman acary, 1844, and some portions of it are so appli- customed to society ; fond of politics, his tastes are cable to the case of MERRIMAN, and so abund- eminently literary, and skilled in parliamentary antly justificatory of General CADWALADER, law. He was called, state and strain antly justificatory of General CADWALADER, to take charge of one of the most important railand so strangely in contradiction of the grounds roads in the West. assumed by Chief Justice TANEY that we venture to spread before our readers the following partment will be filled, it is said, to-day. It

extracts : "General Jackson was the legally and constitute in utim of that department. Its duties are multifationally authorized agent of the Government and the country to defend that city and its adjacent territory. His duty as prescribed by the Consti-tation, and laws, as well as the instructions of the army, the whole economy of he was authorized to use the means essential to its mance, and to exercise the powers necessary to remove all obstructions to its accompliatement, he had a right to declare marcial law when it was accortained and acknowledged that nothing but martial law would enable him to defend the city and the country. This principle has seen recog-nized and acted upon by all civilized nations, and as familiar to those who are conversant with mili-ary history It does not imply the right to sur-end the laws and civil tribunals at pleasure. The Colonel Meigs has been from the start a loyal pend the laws and civil tribunals at pleasure. The right grows out of the necessity—when necessity fails, the right ceases. It may be absolute or quali-fied, general or partial, secording to the exigencies of the case. The principle is, the general may go so far, and no further than is absolutely necessary to the defance of the city or district committed to his protection. To this extent General Laws his protection. To this extent General Jackson the service of the country-a polloy which gave was justifiable; if he went beyond it, the law was against him But, in point of fact, he did not supersede the laws or molest the proceedings of the service of the country-a polloy which gave to the country some of its ablest and most emi-nent generate-it is right that the utmost care to the country of the service of the country some of its ablest and most emi-nent generate-it is right that the utmost care to the country some of the service of the country of the service nivil tribunals any farther than they were calculated to obstruct the excaution of his plans for the ce of the city. In all other respects the laws the best part of their lives in enduring the hardprevailed, and were administered as in time of prevailed, and were administered as in time of pease, and the Legislature of the State of Longians, and the Legislature of the State of Longians and the Legislature of Longian a man to defend his life, his person, his wife authorizes oblidren at all hasards, and by every mana in his power It is that law which authorizes this body to repel aggression and insuit, and to protect itself in the exercise of its legislative function. It is the second sec hat law which enables courts to defend themselves course were not pursued. and putish for contempt. It was this same law which authorized Geo. Jackson to defend New Or-leans, by resorting to the only means in his power which bould accomplish the end. In such a crisis

Idean, by resorting to the only means in his power whole could accompliable the only means in his power whole could accompliable the end. In such a orisis necessary to blaw up a fort, it is right to such it; the is measury to blaw up a fort, it is right to such it; the is measury to blaw up a fort, is in the string of the summer of 1841. Went thence to the Florida War, and served as company officer till its close, in 1843; thence went with his regiment to Jefferson Barracka, Mo., and served till the spring of 1844; thence went with his part of the summer of 1845; thence went with his part of the summer of 1845; thence went of Corpus to under Gen Taylor, till the summer of 1845; thence went of Corpus cassary to the salouston of the city. And I care is the salouston of the city. And I care is the summer of 1845; thence went of Corpus cassary to the salouston of the city. And I care is the salouston of the city. And I care is the summer of 1845; thence went of Corpus cassary to the salouston of the city. And I care is the summer of 1845; thence went of Corpus cassary to the salouston of the city. And I care is the summer of 1845; thence went of Corpus cassary to the salouston of the city. And I care is the summer of the summer of the same sommissary of brigade and as oblief commissary of brigade and as oblief commissary of brigade and as oblief commanded his staff duties to take opening of hostilities, commanded the same company on its crossing to the summand the same company on its crossing to the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the same company on its crossing to the summer of the

The declaration, in Queen VICTORIA'S Pro-The declaration, in Queen VICTORIA'S Pro-clamation, that the British Government shall Mexican side of the Kio Grande, being the first

Letter from "Occasional." rived at a late hour to-night.

Arlington Heights. Here the Eighth New York Regiment are sta-tioned, with their battery, commanded by Captain WASHINGTON, May 30. 1861. The appointment of Nathaniel P. Banks, late of VARIAN. Headquarters is Col. LER's house. Tele-Massachusetts, now of Illinois, as a major general Federal courts in Louisiana, for the pur-pose of protecting the flag and the in the army, is one of the best that have yet been graph erected and in operation, connected with made by the President. He is, in fact, the right General Scorr's and Secretary of War's offices, in Washington. Posts crected to Fort Corcoran, and man in the right place. There is that about Mr. and domestic foes, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Balks which eminently qualifies him for a military wires going up. Regiment drilling daily, with and position. He is prompt, cool, self-reliant, and inwithout artillery.

domitably brave. During his term as Governor of Operations on Prospect Hill. Here the New York 25th (Albany) Regiment | ment. ave commenced throwing up breastworks, and cthers, devoting his personal attention to discipline of Gen. Lun's place, on the road to Alexandria. eleoping under bushes, but have now received and are creating tents. universal admiration When he speaks he seems Old Mill.

The New York Tweifth remain at this place. it is about three miles and a half west of Long ridge, and about the same distance from Alexandria. They are encamped in and about the mill, offices in the proprietor's house. The inabitants, to the number of eighteen or twenty, law. He was called, after his gubernatorial term, ame in a body and formally thanked the Colonel BUTTERFIELD) for the protection his regiment had forded them from the marauding depredations

The vacancy in the Quartermaster General's deessionists, to which they had been subjected ofore Col. BUTTERFIELD'S regiment arrived. would surprise you to have an insight into the mi Military Movements at Alexandria. Letters have, within a few days, been received at Alexandria by women, from their husbands in the arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning. rebel army, warning them to leave the city, as an attack would be made by a strong force on Friday. Iwe of those letters have come into the hands of our officers, and they have reason to believe there

great numbers now engaged in our rapidly is a contemplated movement on foot. The Fifth Pennsylvania Regiment have gone down, and four The appointment of John C. Fremont as a major general is another fortunate selection, and force in the city. The troops there now are the tile indications on the part of the Virginians in has given great pleasure to patriotic men of all First Michigan, Fifth Pennsylvania and Zmave parties. I am glad to perceive that the Secreregiments, and a company of United States cavalry. tary of War has resolved to take advantage of n case of an attack, the Fifth Massachusetts the rare abilities and experience of Captain Twelfth New York, and four New Jersey regiments (now Colonel) Montgomery C. Meigs. Although could be in the city at half an hour's notice. They are all between that city and the Long Bridge. Proposals for United States Loan. The proposals for the loan of nearly \$14,000,000 under the act of June last, were opened to day. Chere were offers for Treasury notes ; but as those or bonds were restricted to par and only six per centum allowed, it is not known that thers were any bidders. The thirty days' notice required by important advance movements. To night two of the District volunteer regind scorue expired to day, and the Department will therefore avail itself of that means of meeting the wants of the Treasury. New York Regiment will very soon be ordered to important advance movements. To night two of the District volunteer regind therefore avail itself of that means of meeting the wants of the Treasury. New York Regiment will very soon be ordered to important advance movements. To night two of the District volunteer regind therefore avail itself of that means of meeting the wants of the Treasury. The Secretary of State, to night, is again dis-the place. The steamship Prince Abject is advertised to leave Galway on the 21st should be taken to honer and provide for the brave men in the regular army who have spent

Naval Changes. ships and privations of frontier service, and of

To show you what kind of soldiers we have, let me give you the record of Major O L. Shepherd, closed. of the Third Infantry, United States army :

The movements of our troops are closely watch-

 clamation, that the British Government shall observe neutrality between "the contending parties" in the present civil war, is, in itself, a recognition of the Southern Confederation, with Mr. Davis's right to convert ships into pirates, by commissioning them with letters of marque.
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 Cone of them made an effort to get off by assorting officer present properly belonging to the company, it was broken up with three others of the regiment, was requested by the colonel of the New of the was ordered in June on recording service.
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 Chancellor Kent, acknowledged as authority, wherever jarisprudence is held in proper records of the New of Plan del Rio. Marched from Paela with arrey of Plan del Rio. Marched from Paela with arrey The other released and rasting partices. Mr. Davis's right to convert ships into pirates, by commissioning them with letters of marque. Chancellor Kent, acknowledged as authority, wherever jurisprudence is held in proper re-gard, says of privateering that ... The object is not honor or chivalific fame, but plunder and the def def the battle of Contreas; oth private of the solid erit of the battle of Contreas; the ineffectually tried to conceal. Mr. Davis's right to convert ships into pirates, by commissioning them with letters of marque. Chancellor Kent, acknowledged as authority, at Robbers' Pass, the National Bridge, and Bridge of Plan del Bio. Marched the valley of Mexico; was en-into the other private of the solid erit of contreas; that regiment to put some questions to the prisoner touching the position, operations, &c., of the regiment in his replies it was evident that the regiment. In his replies it was evident that the regiment in the solid erit wives stood. More Bridges Destroyed. More Bridges at the head of his company the enemy's be ineffectually tried to conceal. More a strong guard, the private of the solid erit wives at the head of the solid erit of the solid erit wives at the head of the solid erit the solid erit of the solid erit of the solid erit the solid erit of t

to be in srms to-night, ready for marching at a short notice. The military preparations to-night of the Jersey volunteers, who were at work in was several hours behind time, and it had been ried his musket and nodded a swift farewell, indicate that important events are about to trans- the trenches. They saluted the commander-inchief of the army and navy with their spades, The two New York regiments from Elmira ar. and cheered him immensely. The President will very near killing some of the passengers. Several visit all the camps and works in turn.

vernment.

The New York Seventh Regiment is expecte to leave for home to morrow. Hon. Robert G. Schenck, of Ohio, has been ap pointed a Brigadier General.-Lieut Slemmer is here, and has had an inter

view with the President and Cabinet. Miss Dix has gone to Fortress Monroe, wh she and her nurses may soon be needed. Since the beginning of the present troubles, one bury, and, from thence via the Northern Contral

hundred and ninety two resignations of army and to this city. navy officers have been accepted by the Govern-

The Fifth Pennsylvania Regiment, Colonel M An important change has been made in the de and detail, and inspiring the citizen soldiery with The men are in good condition. They have been spatch of the mails to the Southern States. To companies A and D, Second United States In-the highest emulation. As Speaker of the House, sleeping under bushes, but have now received and Western Virginia. West and north of the Rina fantry under Clantain Lordon and Liantanant. Western Virginia, west and north of the Blue fantry, under Captain Jordan and Lieutenant

> Harrisburg and Pittsburg: to Alexandria and the remainder of Virginia they go to Washington, and o the other Southern States to Louisville, by way of Harrisburg and Pittsburg.

A gentleman who arrived this morning from the ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. neighborhood of Centreville, Va, 23 miles from Alexandria, reports that he was informed that

there was about 4,000 troops in that vicinity. He HON. GEORGE M. DALLAS A also confirms the report that prominent Union men PASSENGER. continue to be seized by the rebels, and conveyed farther into the interior of Virginia, to be held as

hostages for the safety of about forty rebel soldiers now in Washington, swalting the order of the Ge

The Garibaldi Guard Regiment, from New York QUEEN.

Late from Fortress Monroe

BALTINORN, May 30 .- The steamer Adelaids from Old Point Comtort, arrived this morning, an report all quiet there up to last evening. Mos of the troops are engamped outside of the walls more regiments and a battery will be added to the and at New Port News Point. There are no hos

that direction. The steamship State of Georgia landed the First Regiment of New York at Fortress Monroe yesterday.

Col. Fay, the aid de-camp of Gen. Butler, arrived here by the boat, and proceeded to Philadelphia.

An Advance into Virginia.

WASHINGTON, May 30-Evening .- It is underood that the Garibaldi Guard and the Ninth

pensing his hospitalities to various military offi- inst.

hought that Senator Douglas was getting better. d. Last night the guards of the New Jersey Since then he has been gradually sinking; and First and Second Regiments arrested two spies. fears are now entertained by his friends and physi-

etary Seward drove over and visited the camp about a mile bayond the Relay House. The train

ates picket guard.

Ridge, they are to be sent to Wheeling, by way of Greene; also, twelve women and twenty children,

LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE.

OVER \$1,200,000 IN SPECIE FOR N. YORK. MINISTER ADAMS PRESENTED TO THE

Debate on American Privateering.

COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS DECLINING HALIFAX, May 30. 1861.-The royal mail stea

HALTFAX, May 30. 1861.—The royal mail steam-ship America, from Liverpool, Saturday, 18th, via Queenstown, Suuday, 19th inst., arrived at this port at 5 o'clock this morning, and sailed at 10 for Bosten. The America has 93 passengers, in-cluding ex Minister D ilas, Rev Messrs. Wendell, Prince, Langdon, Von Kleck, Captains Eldridge, Beatrie. Bitchie, and others. She has also \$1,200,000 in specie. The America reports speaking the steamships r Assa and Caty of Manchester, from New York, for Liverpool, and the ships Lazze Thompson and Saa Brids. The steamship Caty of Washington, from New

The scamphip City of Washington, from New York arrived at Liverpool on the 16 h instant, and the Bavaria, from New York, at Southamp-

ton, on the 17th inst. GREAT BRITAIN.

Naval Changes.Naval Changes.Lieut. Ds Nyzs has been ordered to the steamerPhysicadiphysa. He was lately attached to the<br/>Baltsmore.Lieut. T Scorr FILLEBROWE, who for two years<br/>has been attached to the steamer Anacostia, has<br/>been detached and ordered to the steamer Anacostia, has<br/>been detached hy Capt. W. C. NICHOLSON,<br/>K be of the prolamation and stores,<br/>and guards, for some destination net publicly dis-<br/>closel.An Expedition Fitting Out.Intel Stores for the expenses of the arrest of Capital McDonald,<br/>Judge Treat has decided the return of General<br/>Harney as insufficient, has been sworn into the<br/>closel.Not word State of State State of Capital McDonald,<br/>Judge Treat has decided the return, which was granted.<br/>Col. Blair's Regiment has been sworn into the<br/>united States service for three years.<br/>Although ex Governor Banks.Not word hard citians of Southern Hit.<br/>The Sarl of Darby said that there were two<br/>the fore of QuartermasterMajor General Banks.<br/>willingness to socept the office of QuartermasterUnited States service for three years.<br/>About word hundred citians of Southern Hit.<br/>The Sarl of Darby said that there were two<br/>the State State service for three years.The Sarl of Darby said that there were two<br/>the state of the the server two two<br/>with respect to addition to the server the state service for three years.<br/>The Sarl of Darby said that there were two<br/>the server the service two

Although ex-Governor BARKS had signified his willingness to accept the office of Quartermaster General, with the rank of brigadier general, it was thought best, for reasons of State policy, to confer upon him that of Msjor General. Col. Anderson's Mulitary Department. The new military department of Kentucky, to the command of which Colonel ROBERT ANDERSON has just been assigned, embraces so much of that State as Hes within a hundred miles of the Other river. The headquarters, for the present, is to be More Spies Arrested. The movements of our troops are closely watch-the contrast. More Spies Arrested. The movements of our troops are closely watch-

thought that Senator Douglas was getting better. Since then he has been gradually sinking; and fears are now entertained by his friends and physi-clans that he will not live over the night. Philadelphia Troops at Easton, Pa. Easton, May 30.—Seven Philadelphia com-panies, of Colonel Mann's Regiment, arrived at three o'clock this afternoon and marched to the camp. Their soldierly hearing elicited more than the sevent of the sevent the sevent of the sevent th

evidently its best-and was crying very loudly because of the heat and the throng of people. This fast seemed to give the little woman great distress; for she had fixed up the child with espe-cial reference to the pride of the father, and that it should be weeping just at the time of his ap-proach was very mortifying. She called it "Johnny" and "honey," and begread it to he still: for neuron weeping just at the committee thought the still: for neuron weeping just at the time of his ap-proach was very mortifying. She called it "Johnny" and "honey," and begread it to he still: for neuron weeping just at the committee thought the still: for neuron weeping just at the time of his ap-proach was very mortifying. She called it "Johnny" and "honey," and

She called it "Johnny" and "honey," and begged it to be still; for pappy was coming right away, and would not like to see his "Johnny" ery. All of which the child seemed to bear with manifest stubbornness, for it screamed until all the folk thereabouts turned around, including several other babies, well-behaved, who didn't know what it meant, and why it should go on. As the drums came nearer, and the far-off rat-tat-tat mellowed and swelled into full and glorious mausio, the screame of the child, and the consequent distress of the little woman, became greater than ever. Bise tried the matter of stopping the child's math and well the matter of stopping the child's math and well the matter of stopping the child's math and well the matter of stopping the child's math and well the matter of stopping the child's math and well the matter of stopping the child's math and well the matter of stopping the child's math and well the matter of stopping the child's math and well the matter of stopping the child's math and the consequent state tried the matter of stopping the child's math and the consequent state tried the matter of stopping the child's math and the child state the child same greater than the troop mathed, there were inflamed eyes and spoke mately but elequently of tender ties severed. Here the stable and the child same and state and the severe the second section of the protestant spoke mately but elequently of tender ties severed. Here the second section of the protestant spoke mately but elequently of tender ties severed. Here the second section of the protestant spoke mately but elequently of tender ties severed. Here the second section of the protestant spoke mately but elequently of tender ties severed.

ever. She tried the matter of stopping the child's faces half consealed behind handkerchiefs, which spoke mately but elequently of tender ties severed, and of the anxious fears of doating mothers, loving grew quite black in the face, and screamed all the leaving tiers, or, perhaps, some tenderer, though less of an terwards. All efforts to appease it seemed futile, when, just at the auspicious moment, a man near by with a bit of orange in his hand gave it to the child, dreft with no such mishap as befol the "six hand.

meet with no such mishap as beloi the "six nun-dred" at Balakaw; bak we believe that if it comes within the line of duty, they will rush as boldy into the cannon's mouth as Lord Cardigan's brigade did in the Grimean fight. THE SCOTCH RIFLES whereupon that embryo orator ceased at once, and took to eating lustily.

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The name was more of a philosopher than the mothes: when appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to address the appeals to foslong fail, it is well to tears, and smoothed its dress, and signated her to make and while belts, and blue isolets, same up by the directly, a man in the ranks, with hair cutoles to this scelp, so that it looked like a used-my to this scelp, so that it looked like a used-my to the scelp, so that it looked like a used-my to the scelp, so that it looked like a used-my to the scelp are directly, and very small head and exceedingly large gray eyes, cause up opposit. This man is jumped from the lines at once, and bis head made to the scelpt tem yer in all the fail the mas; "good-the scelpt tem work head and are scendingly is a cought them both In his arms at once of his large gray, sid a great grinning smile in the for the works old git y dir the set in cos of his large gray, sid a great grinning smile in the for the works old git y dir the state the fail fail the work which one is all stored on the first to the scelpt tem yer is all the mass; "dool the scelpt tem yer is all the mass; "dool to the scelpt tem yer is all the mass; "dool by John were bead in the first work which one is all store directly is the large gray, sid a great grinning smile in the for the works old git y dir y dir do. The scelpt tem yer is all the mass; "dool the to bartie fail, boh, and all mass it mose of the tory; I want him to fight y f, I do.'' The old commenced at cones to queea

311 Chestnut street, having been accepted by the Governor, will be mustcred into service to day, some six or eight men enty being required to fill the ranks. They will leave the city for the enthe ranks. They will leave the city for the en-campment at Kaston to morrow morning. This company is composed entirely of young men from the upper part of the city, and well efficient, and admirably disciplined. Young men desirous of being placed in immediate service, in a orack com-pany, would do well to call at once. Capt. Peall is a man of commanding appearance and good milliary education, and as an officer will endear himself to these under his command.

 New YORK SOLDIERS ON THEIR WAY HOME.
 Some three or four hundred of the men of the New York Second Regiment, who had refused, at Washington, to take the oath to serve for three years or during the war—and who wore discharged in consequence—reached Philadelphis at an early hour yesterday morning, on their road homeward They marched up Broad street and down Walnut to the wharf about four o'clock A. M. They were principally Germans. They had been deprived of their muskets and most of their squipments at Washington, and they looked rather orest fallen.
 The Jishop then stated from the decision of the scheme discharged of the second appealed from the decision of the other muskets and most of their squipments at Washington, and they looked rather orest fallen. NEW YORK SOLDIERS ON THEIR WAY HOME. features of hor face seemed suddenly to be drawn up to her eyes, and the tears came out silently. while she sat still and rigid, looking wofally into the ranks.

There were some females who cheered when their lords passed by. A few carried miniature flags, which they flaunted in the wind, and merely

which they flaunted in the wind, and merely nodded their heads. Some of the soldiers refused to leave the lines, or to look into the throng where their wives stood. They had taken leave before, and were unwilling to create disorder or make their farewell a specta-cle for the vulgar. An affecting incident occurred just as the Legion And the solution of the solutio

These texcesses. VATTEL defines neutrality to consist in giv- ng no assistance and furnishing no munitions for the war, and, in matters which do not re- ate to war, not refusing to one party what is granted to the other. Strictly to have this granted to the other. Strictly to have this rale observed by England would be an actual promotion of the Southern federation, through its belligerent authorities, to a recognized posi- tion amongst the States of the world. If Britist "neutrality" means we won't help the South —it means the same as respects the North. It is there that the shoe pinches. The North has more present and available means for purcha- sing cannon and muskets than the South can anation, virtually forbidding English manu- lacturers to supply munitions of war, cuts	a was brevetted a captain for the same. Occupied with his company, on the 13th of September, 1847, the Belan Gute, entering the eity of Maxico, in front of the Grand Citadel, with orders to maintain the place at all hasards; was brevetted a major for this, (all this while very sick.) rerved in Maxico till end of war Left the city June 5, 1848, and arrived with regiment at Camp Jeff Davis, at East Pascagoula, Mississippi, and served there till Outober; thence went to user San Antonio, Terzes; marched thence in summer of 1849, to New Mexico, and has served, with only three short intervals, ever since, in that remote frontier, making frequent scouts and long expeditions in hostle campaigns, and explorations over urgged mount tains, remote and unknown regions of country, in both winter and summer, and frequently without water and with scapt food.	<ul> <li>the army, and incidents connected with the operations of this column of the army.</li> <li>Philadelphia Appointments.</li> <li>The following spointments have been made in the quartermaster's department, United States arsenal:</li> <li>Chief Clerk—Wm. P. Hacker, vice Warren.</li> <li>Clerks—Boss, vice George North; Corfield, vice</li> <li>Orme; Cooper, vice Banger.</li> <li>Messenger—George W. Sailor.</li> <li>Also:</li> <li>Inspector of Clothing—Gabriel Keon, vice</li> <li>Hughes.</li> <li>Assistant Inspector of Clothing—Wm. Perkins.</li> <li>Carpenter—Joseph French</li> <li>Army Appointment.</li> <li>ALEX. H. FREWAN, of Philadelphia, has been</li> <li>appointed a licutenant in the army.</li> <li>The Garibaldi Guard.</li> <li>The Garibaldi Guard.</li> <li>The Garibaldi Guard.</li> <li>The Garibaldi Guard.</li> </ul>	troyed yesterday morning by the Virginia forces. The Alleged Frauds in Contracts. HARRISEURG, May 30.—Governor Gurtin has or- dered that payment on certain heavy contracts for supplies to the volunteers be suspended until the accounts can be investigated by the commission- ers.—Messra. Berjamin Haywood and Jacob Fry, Jr.—who are directed to examine all such con- tracts strictly. Goed and substantial clothing, of the army stan- dard, is to be sent as fast as possible to Washington for the Fourth and Fifth regiments of the Penneyl- vania volunteers. Every sait will be carefully in- spected by an experienced clothier. The allegations of fraud in the Girard House, and other establishments, are to be fully investi- igated, and any violation of contracts will be prose- cuted. The Maine Regiments. NEW YORK, May 30.—The Second Maine Regi ment left here this evening, by railroad for Wash- ington. PORTLAND, May 30.—The First Maine Regiment leaves here on Saturday morning for Washington.	becoming privateers. At a preliminary meeting of the Great Ship Compary, the chairman said that contingent orders had been given to the captain of the Great Eastern, with respect to her employment by the American Government, and the ministers in Par- liament would be asked whether she would be ab- rolved from the penalties if chartered before the Queen's proclamation got out. Queen Victoria held Court at Buckingham Pa- lace on the 16-h inst., at which Mr. Dallas deli- vered his letter of recall, and presented Mr. Addim Part House in Lor don. Commercial Intelligence. L'VFRPOOL CUTTON MARKET. The sales of Cotton for the week foot up 47 090 base. of which spe- cuis ors tool 5600 by se. and s ispers 10,000 bales. When marst ologed outling, at desines of which spe- cuis of scoled out at sucking ware the italian Opera House in Lor don. Commercial Intelligence. L'VFRPOOL CUTTON MARKET. The sales of Cotton for the week foot up 47 090 base. of which spe- cuis of scoled outling	Directly, a bluff, burly fellow emerged from the orowd, and socking out the soldier with the red beard, shock his hand in a constrained, drooping way, that seemed to augur a sorry condition of things as yet unexplained. "I got bad news for ye, George," said the bluff man, not lifting up his eyes to the other's face; "an' I had rather not tell ye of it." "Go on !" said the tall soldier;" is Marier sick ?" "Not eggsactly," said the other, with a coun- tenance still more contracted. "Ain't the chillen well ?" "Not both of 'em !" "What's up, then ? You're jokin' with a man !" The bluff, burly body seemed to be inwardly afflicted, and the red, awkward eye rolled un- easily upward toward the soldier's face-the lat- ter fall of intense anxiety and fear. "To be right out, George," said the burly man.	inserted conspicuously across the top. It was made and presented to the company by a lady of this city. THE RESERVE DRIGADE. The work of organizing the Reserve Brigade progresses rapidly. The First Regiment is com- plete; five companies have been inspected in the Second; four companies in the Third, and we un- derstand eight or nine will be ready for inspection in the Fourth some time next week, as well as two or three companies of cavairy. The uniform (I the First Regiment, as we have already announced, is gray; the Second is blue; the Third gray, and the Fourth some time next week, as well as two or wednesday Mejor Leisenring inspecied Wo Com- panies in West Philadelphis, which attached them- selves to the Third Regiment. The ranks were full, and composed of some of our best editors. Captain The mus G. Miller, First Lieutenant Jo- reph D. Sorver, and Second Lieutenant John B. Colahan, and Second Lieutenant Frank Field of the other organization. DEDICATION AND FLAG-RAISING. On Wednesday the new Witte Grammar School,	considerable debate, delegates arguing that out of the delegates. The vote was to obtain the record of the delegates. The vote being taken upon this subject, the motion was lost. There was an extended debate upon this subject, the principal arguments presented being given above A number of substituties were offered for that of Judge Strond, all of which were voted down. Dr. Ducachet suggested many humorous incidents that might grow out of the decisions in release to the boundarise of a parish. During the progress of the discussion the galle- ries of the church rapidly filled up with ladies. A number of delegates also came in and took their sents. Dr. Wilmer, from the committee to whom was referred the subject of the division of the dicesse. made the following report: <i>Whereus</i> , In the present disturbed condition of our country, it is not probable that any portion of the present dicesse of Pennsylvania will be in s condition to form a new and independent dicesse. <i>Resolved</i> , That the Committee on the Division of the Dicese be continued, with power to report at a future paried upon the subject committed in their attantion. The report was adopted. A recolution was also adopted instructing the A recolution was also adopted instructing the A recolution was also adopted instructing the After the transaction of everal other matters of minor importance, the Convention adjourned ever	アンド・ファイン アン・ション・ション アンドレート かたいかん 雪晴 読み しょう