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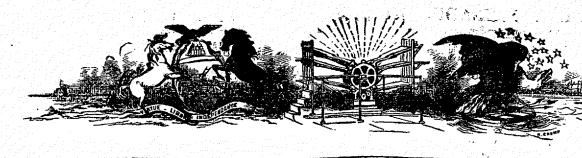
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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1861. Politico-Religious View of Waterloo. When Louis Veuillet, the Montalembert of Parisian journalists,-bigoted and able,-was compelled to stop the publication of the Univers, which he edited, he shook the dust off his feet, bade adien to ungrateful Paris, and betook himself to Brussels, that modern refuge for the destitute. There, for he is a man of active mind, he wrote a pamphlet, which was published, three weeks ago, in Paris. A stray copy of "Waterloo,"-so is the brochure called—has found its way hither, and we shall give translated extracts, because it really is a

Waterloo, which Byron characterized as bloody and most bootless," is a capital title for a Parisian pamphlet, because France has not forgotten the defeat which it recordsprobably not forgiven it, either. M. Veuillot takes a new view of that defeat. In 1815, he says, the nations immediately victorious were Protestants, and he includes Russia amongst them, and that the first principle of the Congress was Protestantism, which means humiliation of the Catholic religion. He aids that the Catholic nations did not think of defending their religion, and so they lost themselves, and as to France, she was represented at Vienna by an apostate bishop-no less a personage than Prince Talleyrand. The spoils were not distributed among Spain, Austria, and Poland because they were Catholic. "Protestantism," he says, "consummated its triumph at Waterloo That terrible day has been considered from every political point of view, but the religious one was forgotten—it was of so little consequence! However, is it not true that, in that battle, the Protestant conquered the Catholic nations?" To make out that the elder Napoleon, who imprisoned the Pepe, was the Apostle of

Catholicity would be difficult for any oneexcepta Parisian pamphleteer. M. Veuillot "On one side France stood alone, the first, the eldest of the Catholic nations. The religion of the army which perished at Waterloo was Catholic; the chief who commanded it, athough he had been excommunicated, was not an apostate; he was, he called himself, a child of the Catholic Apostolic Roman Church; he had drawn her from prisons and erila and she had arrowned him; he died in

called himself, a child of the Catholic Apostolic Roman Church; he had drawn her from prisons and arile, and she had orowned him; he died in her become clothed with her perdon. On the other side were England and Prussia, one the sword of Protestantism, the other its oradic, and with them the hired Protestants of Hanover and Holland (But where, M. Veuillot, were the Belgians?) From this last and bloody scene God had withdrawn the Catholics; the hands which carried it cut were not fratricidal. The fratricide will be committed hereafter, at Vienna, against Poland, against Belgium, against Malta, against the Catholic people of the Rhine; yet, it will not be the sword but the pen of the diplomalist which will perform that act. Generally, God protests the honor of the sword; he is the God of armies and not of diplomats."

had too long been irritated, God, who would punish and cure, permitted the Catholics to be vanquished and humiliated by the Protest-Catholics: M. Veuillot ought to have remembered that Mr. Sheil said, in the British Parliament, in February 1837, in reply to Lord Lyndhurst's insolent taunt, that the Irish

were aliens in race, aliens in country, aliens in religion. Here let us reproduce Mr. Sheil's memorable words, the peroration of his impassive and eloquent speech: "Aliens! good God! was Arthur, Duke of Wellington, in the House of Lords, and did he not start up and exclaim, 'Hold! I have seen the aliens de their duy?' The Duke of Wellington is not a man of an excitable temperament. His mind is of a excitable temperament when the head of the cannot help thinking his habitual inflexibility, I cannot help thinking that when he heard his Roman Catholic countrymen (for we are his countrymen) designated by a phrase as offensive as the abundant vocabulary of his chargest confederate could supply—I ary of his eloquent confederate could supply collected the many fields of fight in which hattles.

lary of his eloquent confederate could supply—I cannot help thinking that he ought to have recollected the many fields of fight in which Kattles, sieges, fortunes that he has passed, ought to have come back upon him. He ought to have remembered that from the earliest schievement, in which he displayed that military genius which has placed him forement in the annals of modern warfare, down to that last and surpassing combat which has made his name imperishable—from Assaye to Waterloo—the Irish soldiers, with whom your armies are filled, were the inseparable auxilisaries to the glory with which his unparalleled successes have been crowned. Whose were the arms that drove your beyonets at Vimiera through the phalanxes that never recled in the shock of war before? What desperate valor climbed the steeps and filled the moats at Badejos? All his victories should have rushed and crowded back upon his memory—Vimiera, Badejos, Balamanca, Albuers, Toulouse, and, last of all, the greatest.—Tell me, for you were there—I appeal to the gallant soldier before me (Sir Henry Hardinge), from whose opinions I differ, but who bears, I know, a generous heart in an intrepid breast; tell me, for you must needs remember—on that day, when the destinies of mankind were trembling in the balance—while death fell in showers—when the artillery of France was levelled with a precision of the most deadly science—when her legions, in gooted by the voice, and inspired by the example of their mighty leader, rushed again and again to the onset—tell me if, for an instant, when, to hesitate far an instant was to be lost, the 'aliens' blenched? And when at length the moment for the last and decisive moment had arrived, and the valor which had so long been wisely checked, was at last let loose—when, with words familiar, but immortal, the great captain commanded the great assault—tell me, if Oatholic Ireland, with less heroic valor than the natives of this your own glorious country, precipitated herself upon the fee? The blood of England, Scotland, and

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Piedmont, in M. Veuillot's thought, is a great deal worse than heretical: because Vicor-Emmanuel has been fulminated against by Pius IX., and because he has accepted the sovereignty of Modena, Parma, Tuscany, and Naples-" four nationalities destroyed in the

dragged before justice for having circulated a few pages of refutation." He asserts that the anti-cierical articles in the Ministerial journals are from the anonymous pens of the State, or, in other words, are inserted by order of the Government; the official organ alone, he words, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and says already been mustered into sersays, has the modesty to hold its tongue; and he insinuates clearly enough that the whole of

says: "Naples fallen, Austria trembling, and France, astounded at the irresolution of foreign policy, is filled with agony within." He coninues, in the vein of Cassandra or Dr. Cumming, to tell us that "Italy remains in the fire, Poland in the tomb, Belgium in tear, Portugal in the mire; and, more unhappy still, Piedment remains the armed hand of sacrilege; and what nations do we see united amongst themselves, or, at least; capable of that kind on of accord which produces the same hatred and the same passion to destroy the thing hated? They are three-Russia, England, and Prussia. The three nations which, in 1815, victorious over France, dictated the treaties of Vienna against her and Catholicism." The inc upshot is to be a second Waterloo. When Rome is surrendered to Piedmont, and (he adds) "I dare affirm that France, in spite of her consent, if she should give it—in consent, if she s quence of her consent, even-will again be the

the same enemies, vanquished through the reinforcement, recalls to his mind the arrival

of the Prussians at the battle of Waterloo, British troops engaged at Waterloo were Irish the right of the Catholic army exposed, and Finally, taking it for granted that Franc will back up the new Kingdom of Italy, and that, if required, England will do the same, M. Veuillot thus concludes his well-written, powerful, and excessively absurd pamphlet: "There may be no check to the French flag, no loss of territory, but, on the contrary, in leaving us all the honor of our recent victories, events may even give us the Isle of Sardanna and the banks of the Rhine, and with that the 'spiritual' independence of the Holy Father assured in the dominions of the King of Italy, by the stipulations of treaties and the most sacred word of honor of the

loyal and Christian Count Cavour. And yet, the battle will be lost, and the second Waterloo will be more formidable than the first. This was a cutastrophe—that will be a deluge." The little hint about the extension of tue French Empire, by the addition of Sardinia A true Frenchman, M. Veuillo, desires to see

France rich with the spoils of other nations. ese, issued by Bishop Potter some weeks ago: "I desire, most sincerely, to know how, or on what grounds, a churchman—especially a Bishop of the Church—and, beyond all, a Bishop bearing the reputation for moderation and discretion which

there is some terrible mistake here, on one side of the other. It is monstrous, horrible, that such things should be. I beg you to explain how it is possible that you ceuld, under the circumstances, give so much sanction and encouragement to those who are engaged in this unboly, unprovoked, wanton attempt to destroy us and all that is dear to us.

"If you can say anything that will tend to a restoration of that charity and confidence so deeply wounded, if not entirely broken, by the language of the prayers attributed to yourself and other prominent ministers of the Church, I beg that yeu will do it."

These, says the Tribune, were the material nor-These, says the *Trabune*, were the material portions of the letter. A postscript was appended by the two clergymen mentioned above, respectfully uniting in the request for an answer to the question propounded, and an explanation of the Bish-

op's extraordinary prayer.

To this communication Bishop Potter replies i

manner her protegé."

Converting Waterloo into a polemical question, reminds us of an anecdote, related in the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book upon Scottish Life and Character. It appears that, during the long war with Napoleon, two old isdies in Stranraer were going to the kirk; the one said to the other, "Was it no a won-derful thing that the second account of the second series of the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book upon Scottish Life and Character. It appears that, during the long war with Napoleon, two old isdies in Stranraer were going to the kirk; the one said to the other, "Was it no a won-derful thing that the second series of the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book upon Scottish Life and Character. It appears that, during the long war with Napoleon, two old isdies in Stranraer were going to the kirk; the one said to the other, "Was it no a won-derful thing that the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Dean Ramsay's new book and the second series of Mater, Robert Water, Mater, Mater,

THE CITY. DOINGS OF THE MILITARY.

NAVAL MATTERS, &c.

RETURN OF THE SHVERTH REW YORK REGIMENT.

TWO CENTS.

On Saturday morning at nine c'clock, the standing resonatons. Day by day to until the galleries and aisless Seventh Regiment, New York, arrived at the standing room could be of found an anxious listener.

A PHILADELPHIA ZOUAVE REGIMENT. the insignant outery that exists against the violence of the priests, and the disgusting conduct of so many of the body, is nothing more or less than a system organized by authority.

What connection this distribe has with waterloo' is difficult to trace. But M.

Venillot comes back to his catchword. He doubt but what the idea will meet with the greatest server of Naples follow. Anything troubling a minimate of persons as embled at the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards forming a Zouave regiment. The meeting was organized, and a committee of ten was appointed for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards forming a Zouave regiment. The meeting was organized, and a committee of ten was appointed for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards forming a Zouave regiment. The meeting was organized, and a committee of ten was appointed for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards forming a Zouave regiment. The meeting was organized, and a committee of ten was appointed for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards forming a Zouave regiment. The meeting was organized, and a committee of ten was appointed for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards forming a Zouave regiment. The meeting was organized, and a committee of ten was appointed for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards forming a Zouave regiment. The meeting was organized, and a committee of ten was appointed for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards forming a Zouave regiment. The meeting was organized, and a committee of ten was appointed for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards forming a Zouave regiment. The meeting was organized, and a committee of ten was appointed for the purpose of taking the initiatory step towards for was organized.

COL. BRADY'S REGIMENT. Col. BRADY'S RECIMENT.

The companies of this regiment, new forming at Franklin Square, are fast filling up. Company D obtained its full complement of men on Saturday, and they are as fine a looking body of men as we have seen for some time. In this company are two Chesseurs d'Afrique, who served under Marshal St. Arnaud: The work of inspection is continued daily, and the physical condition of the men presenting themselves has caused but few rejections to take place. This regiment will be a Zouave one.

THE PERRSYLVANIA HOURTED BANGERS, Formerly a cavalry company, having been disbanded by the acceptance of the Carl Schurz command, has reorganized as a rife regiment, and has been accepted by Gen. James Cooper, formerly U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, now of Maryland, who has been commissioned to raise a brigade of

pendent volunteers. PRILADELPHIA MERCHANT TROOP.

FLAG BAISED. great sufferer in this second Waterloo, more disastrous than the first; vanquished, toe, by Adams' Express Company, at noon, on Saturday. COLONEL SHALL'S REGIMENT. d but the pen of the diplomatist which will remained the pen of the diplomatist which will remained the pen of the diplomatist which will remained the pen of the sword; he is the God of armies and if diplomats."

He is bitter upon Napoleon for not having diplomats. He is bitter upon Napoleon for not having picked a quarrel with England when she was picked a quarrel with England when she was weakened by the Grimean war, and might have ment, probably at Suffolk Park. Bations for four-

been beaten easily, and winds up by saying them, together with all the camp equipage, extent Piedmont, now taken for a friend and a cepting tents. PHILADELPHIA SOLDIERS FOR SERVICE IN MARY-

Colonel E G. Chorman's Regiment, enlisted as mounted rangers, has been accepted as riflemen by General Cooper, who commands the Independent Maryland Troops. The staff consists of Colonel E. G. Chorman; Lieut. Cotonel, S. Morgan Ramay; Major, A. E. Griffiths; Adjutant, Nicholas, W. Knesss; Quartermaster, W. M. Singerly. The headquarters are at 41 North Sixth street. LADIES' UNION RELIEF ASSOCIATION. On the 20th of April a few ladies met at a hall, corner of Tenth and Spring Garden streets, in response to a call posted on the corners of a few streets in the Thirteenth and Feurteenth wards,

to devise means to provide under garments for the needy volunteers of the city, to be all furnished by contribution. A society was organized, to be called the Ladies' Union Relief Asseciation," and the folwing officers were elected:

Mrs. M. P. Ketterlinus, president. Mrs. A. Defrey, treasurer.
Miss Baird and Miss Roberts, secretaries. Mrs. Whiteman and Mrs. Patterson, dist Miss Fisher and Mrs. Kcepers, managers

hospital work.

The ladies responded so well and earnestly that The Church and the War.

SOUTHERN AND MORTHERN EPISCOPALIANS.

The Mobile Tribuns publishes the following extracts from a letter written to Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, by an Alabamian. The letter was called forth by the circular to the clery of the dicesse, issued by Bishop Potter same weeks son:

The ladies responded so well and earnestly that they were obliged to open a branch room at once, at the corner of Ninth and Spring Garden streets, at the corner of Ninth and Spring Garden streets. The contributions came in very generously, and in a few days they began to distribute outlits.

To prevent imposition the association had blank orders printed, to be filled and signed by captains of companies making application. In this manner were made and distributed 1,566 garments, which case, issued by Bishop Potter same weeks son: were distributed to the following conpanies: Col. Small, 223 outfits, 34 shirts. Col. Lewis, 182 outfits, 2 shirts. Col. Morchesd, 130 outfits.

Morchead, 130 outfits. Ballier, 20 outfits. Col. Gray, 2 outfits.
Cadwalader Grays, 6 outfits.
Buena Vista Guards, 10 outfits.
Pennsylvania Regiment, 16 outfits. otal, 765 outfits and 36 shiets. The treasurer reports received to this date.....\$565 20

The regiments already furnished are as follows : Colonel Lyle, 2 boxes. Colonel Lewis, 2 boxes.
Colonel Owen, 2 boxes, and one box filled with

nospital clothing. Colonel Gray, 2 boxes. Colonel Ballier, 4 boxes The following is an extract from a letter receive

THE WEEKLY PRESS. . Rungs will be sent to subscribers by For a Club of Twenty-one of over, we will sond an extra copy to the getter-up of the Club.

no Postmasters are requested to not as Agents 19 THE WEEKLY PRESS. CALIFORNIA PRESS. issued three times a Month, in time for the Conternia Presbyterian General Assembly, O. S. FIFTEENTH DAY. The proceedings were opened with prayer by

Dr. Badone.

The minutes of the preceding day were read, and after some little discussion were approved.

The great interest of the present session of the Assembly has been the discussion of Dr. Spring's resolutions. Day by day the audience increased until the galleries and aisless were filled. Wherever standing room could be obtained there would be Naples—"four nationalities destroyed in the revolutionary fire." Rome, M. Veuillot fears, will follow, and "with Rome will disappear Oatholic Italy, giving place to revolutionary Italy, Protestant in tact, governed by vulgar hands which have undertaken the mission of suppressing the canker of the Papacy. Such is the programme of Garibaldi." When Rome falls, Austria cannot last, and Catholicity, as a railing power, will tumble down in Germany as well as in Italy.

Inasmuch as there is a censorship of the press in Paris, we find M. Yeuillot treading very lightly on the debateable ground of France. He condemns the Government for prohibiting the Bishops from publishing pamphlets against it. He says: "Speculating booksellers republish "Voltaire" for the use of the people, and venerable preiates are dragged before justice for having circulated a left was a reform the anonymous pens of the State.

At the headquarters of Col. Einstein's regiment and collection and such parts of ment and collection and proposed to enlist for three years in the United States army, or to serve during the suppressing the canker of the Papacy. Such hands which have undertaken the mission of suppressing the canker of the Papacy. Such hands which have undertaken the mission of suppressing the canker of the Papacy. Such hands which have undertaken the mission of suppressing the canker of the Papacy. Such hands which have undertaken the mission of suppressing the canker of the Papacy. Such hands which have undertaken the mission of suppressing the canker of the Papacy. Such hands which have undertaken the mission of suppressing the canker of the Papacy. Such hands which have undertaken the mission of the people, prevented the assemblage of a large or the proposition of the misority report. All is trained protection of the misority report. All is trained protection of the misority report. All is trained protection of the misority report. All is not much of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the propositio

an hour each, but it was not seconded.

Speeches of great length were made by various members. Nothing of public importance transpired, the case being of an exclusively private

nature.

The Assembly then adjourned with prayer. The Assembly then adjourned with prayer.

It will be remembered that on the morning of the 6th of April last the stables of Messrs. Samuel, McMearmy & Son, at the corner of Seventh and Marriot streets, were set on fire and burned by some misoreant, who has so far eluded detection. Gertain reports obtained curreacy at the time, in connected with this configuration, spirously comprises the reputation of two of the most active and useful organizations of the Fire Department—the Philadelphia Engine and Moyamensing Hose Companies. A careful, patient, and rigid investigation into all the facts and circumstances connected with the afiair was made by Fire Marshal Blackburn, who was promptly and frankly afforded every facility by Messrs. Thompson and Fagen, the presidents of the two companies which the prevalent rumors were calculated to affect. The testimony of nearly one hundred witnesses, comprising fremen, police officers, and others, was taken. The examination, we are happy to state, resulted in the entire exculpation of both of these companies from all censure in the matter. Indeed, the evidence failed to attach even the slightest suspicion to them. The whole Fire Department, as well as the public, will be gratified to hear of this, especially in view of the fact, generally known at this time, that such has been the honorable readiness and patriotic ardor of these two companies—to respond to the call of their country, and ruch to the defence of its fiag, that soarcely a man is now left upon the active roll of either company to go to fires.

The rank and file of Colonel Lyle's regiment, and other commands that have already left the city for the seat of war, have large representations from the seat of war. have large representations from the seat of war, have large representations from the seat of war. have large representations from the seat of war, have large representations from the best members of the Moyamensing Hose. The Fire Marshal takes special pride in bearing testimeny to the heroic and gallant conduct of THE FIREMEN-A SERIOUS RUMOR REFUTED.

strike them down. A CARD FROM THE FIRE MARSHAL. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Philadelphia, June 1, 1861.

The undersigned, having recovered from his late accident, has resumed the duties of his office. It is just four years to day since he was appointed fire marshal. His official career is well known to this community, which, he gratefully acknowledges, has ever been just and generous to him. His position has been a laborious, harsesing, and personal and however much he may have an sition has been a laborious, harsesing, and perplexing one; and however much he may have endeavored to act faithfully and impartially, he must
have sometimes erred. For the warm and noble
consideration of the public his sincere and heartfelt gratitude is due; for his past failings he asks
forgiveness and forgetfulness. For the future, he
pledges himself to renewed exertion to render
himself useful to the good people of Philadelphia,
who have so maguanimously nurtured, cherished,
and honored him.

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Designing hereafter to make regular count annual reports of the organizations of the country of the organizations of the policy of the organization of the policy of the organization of the consolidated city, of the organization of every condition in life, to communicate to him the earliest information of every fire or case of burning, however trivial, that may come to their knowledge, whether originating from accident or design. All occurrences of fire will be promptly investigated, and all communications made to him, where orime has been committed, or is suspected, shall be strictly confidential and sacred. He promises to spare no effort in following up and ferreting out they may expect neither favor nor mercy from him. If they are not brought to justice it shall not be for the want of trying, on his part. In his endeavors to discharge his duties, he solicits, and feels confident that he will receive, the assistance and support of all good citizens.

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A. W. BLACKBURN, Fire Marshal. Ballier, 20 outfits.

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A curious feature of this case is that Williams, who pushed the action of Judge Taney against General Cadwalader in the case of Merriman, now appears before General Cadwalader's brother, the judge, for the release of similar guity parties with Merriman.

> RESIGNED .- Col. O. H. Ramborger, who has RESIGNED.—Col. O. H. Ramborger, who has been connected in various capacities with the Fifth and Sixth street Passenger Railway since its opening, resigned his position last week. He was one of the first movers in the formation of the Passenger Railroad Relief Association, an institut on which at this time is classed among the most useful and benevolent. The best wishes of the friends of the road follow him in his retirement. THE JOHN TRUCKS .- It was thought that

the arrangements for the raising of the ship John Trucks, at Arch-street wharf, would be perfected and the work completed on Saturday. The preparations, however, were not perfected, and it is probable that the vessel will not be raised for some days. Quite a crowd collected at Arch-street wharf on Saturday morning, to witness the operation, but were disappointed. Fires.—On Saturday evening a fire occurred at Schnitzeli's lager beer vault, Twenty-ninth

Yesterday morning, between one and two o'clock, a slight fire occurred at Clearfield street and Trenton avenue, Nineteenth ward A stable in Weaver street, below Coates, was damaged by fire TESTIMONIAL TO THE CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT—Chief Engineer Ly'e has been presented with a handsome silver medal by the old members of the New Market Fire Comby the old members of the New Market Pre Company, of Baltimore, which has been disbanded by the substitution of the paid system. Chief Lyle was a life member of the New Market, which was many years ago the guests of the Fairmount Fire Company during a visit to this city. DEATH FROM EXPOSURE .- An unknown CO-

lored man was found dead on Saturdey morning, about feur o'clook, by the Sixth ward police, at Front and Market streets. He way lying in a wheelbarrow. The body was taken to the Sixthward station-house, and Coroner Conrad held an investment. Supposed Incendiarism .- On Saturday evening about nine o'clook, an unfinished building at Thirty-first and Master streets, owned by Lewis Haster, was partially destroyed by fire. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss \$300. THE Rev. Septimus Jones, P. E. mis-THE Rev. Depumus Jones, P. E. Mis-missionary to seamen, gratefully acknowledges the receipt of religious books, to the amount of \$100, from John Bohlen, Eq., to be distributed among naval vessels at this port. OFFICIAL VISITS .- The Committee on Fire