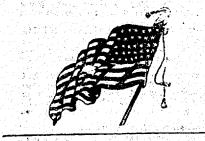
## THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1861.

### SUMMER RESORTS:

Bedlos's Hotel, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Ittatiny House, DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA "The Alhambra." ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. White Sulphur Springs, CARLISLE, PA. Schooley's Mountain Springs, NEW JEBSEY. White House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Atlantic House, NEAR STONINGTON, CONN. Congress Hall, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Light House Cottage, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Ben Side House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. "The Clarendon," ATLANTIC CITY,'N. J. Tammany House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Ashiand House, ATLANTIC CITT, N.J. Washington House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Kentucky House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Central House, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Franklin House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Censtitutional House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Celumbia House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Star Hotel, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Mansion House, MOUNT CARBON, PA. Madison House, POTTSTOWN, PA. National Hall, CAPE ISLAND, N. J. United States Hotel, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Surf House, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY. Congress Hall, CAPE ISLAND, NEW JERSEY. Columbia House, CAPE ISLAND, NEW JERSEY. Tentine Hotel, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, Sachem's Hend Hotel, GUILFORD, CONNECTICU Cresses Springs, CAMBRIA COUNTY, PA. Howland's Hotel, LONG BRANCH, NEW JERSEY. Ephrata Mountain Springs, LANCASTER Co., PA. Redford Springs, PENNSTLVANIA. White Sulphur and Chalybeate Springs, DOUBLING GAP, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.





Forever flest that standard sheet ! Where breathes the fee but falls befere t With Freedem's soil beneath our feet. And Freedem's banner streaming e'er us

The Objects of the War. Those who are disposed to embarrass the Administration, and to indirectly assist the traitors, constantly allege that the South can never be conquered, and that it is, therefore, useless to protract the war. It requires but exclaim that the sacred soil of Virginia is violittle reflection, however, to perceive the fal- lated. What made it sacred? The soil of lacy of this position. We have been enjoying, Virginia is no more sacred than Fort Sumpfor many years, great peace and prosperity under a republican form of government, in which the popular voice has declared who Pennsylvania to suppress a revolt against the should be our Chief Magistrates, and in the United States in 1794, and we owe them a redecisions thus given, all parties, heretofore, have cheerfully acquiesced, and the rule of the sented in its naked deformity, it has been par. States, where the reign of terror has been weeks. They were brought to this city, and placed by the traitors as a "Seces- established, by pretending to be a superior in confiner

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. | The Troops in and around the City after State a Union party will speedily gain the ascendency, and that the revolt will thus crushed with comparatively little blood shed. At the outset a majority of the people of the South were opposed to the treasons ovement, and their experience of the miseries and privations, the dangers, internal and external, which it is certain to entail upon them, together with the utter impossibility of ern Confederacy, can scarcely have made them

all hearty supporters of it. The Troops are Volunteers.

and the ready and generous patriotism of the The Rebels pretend to call mercenaries the people, often asserted, have now been almost mi cople who have flown to arms to preserve raculously proved. The revilers of our repub he Union and to save the country from ruin. lican system, here and in other nations, and those who have laughed at the courage and They belie the people. When the treason underrated the elements of the Northern peowas avowed, the whole nation, except that ple, have ceased their gibss, and confess their nfortunate part of it domineered over by the amazement at this unprecedented spectacle branded traitors, called in deep and solemn It is unnecessary to contrast it with what is going tones upon its constituted authorities to supon in the South; to say that the Southern army press the revolt, and murmured at dolay. Is a wretched gang of banditti, pledged to plunder When the insurrection was ripe, the Govern-and committed to piracy and treason, and that our mant cried. To Arms. and instantly the Sove-army is the most substantial, and disinterested, First Minnesots, Col. GOBWAN, in the same geeign People bounded forth from field and and courageous in the world, if not the most forest, from cottage and from palace, to repel experienced on the earth. For this conthe assailants of the agents they had elected trast is made by all men, and though denied by the conspirators, has made a fear. to conduct their affairs-assailants of themal impression upon them and their cause. The selves, for the people are the Government, representatives of the people, now gathering in managing their affairs by those agents-rob-

bers of the people's treasures and property, of this vast army a lesson that they cannot disrewhich the Government possessed only as gard. This army is in fact the great constituence their representative-invaders of the people's of the nation. It is made up of those who make territories and fortresses held by the Govern-and unmake Presidents and Congressmen. It is nent for them, attempting to seize their capi- not a combination of serviles fighting for pay, and tal and archives. There was and is no levy, no conscription,

no compulsion, no detail of the militia, no hiring; the troops did not know, did not ask plish this, they will endure every possible privawhat pay they were to have; they were and tion; but they will insist that their own servants are volunteers in the strictest sense; they en- in Congress and in the Executive Department of rolled themselves eagerly of their OWN free the Government shall discharge all those duties will. Such an enthusiastic uprising of the faithfully, and industriously, and promptly. After the three-months volunteers retire, there citizens was never before seen; history records nothing like it; they insist upon being taken into service, even quarreling for admis-General Scott is fully convinced that his policy is right, and defends it with masterly ability. His sion into it, and complaining at not being led immediately into action. There is a universal roar of indignation at the flagitious enticians and frustrated plunderers of the public to alienate the affection, to destroy the fraternal harmony of the sections of our common

country, and to wreck its peace and pros pority. The traitors attempt to seize the seat of Government with the archives, the common pro

perty of the nation; and now, when their mobs approaching the capital are met by the faithful patriotic masses advancing to repulse them, and to protect good citizens, the traitors ter, belonging to the people of the whole Union. The soldiers of Virginia came into Special Despatches to "The Press.

ciprocity of the service. The invective personal abuse by the traimajority, under certain constitutional provi- tors shows that theirs is not a national feeling, sions and restrictions, has prevailed over the but is individual spite against those who have evening. The rebel force consisted of ene officer whole country. But, for the first time in our been elected to repair the injuries they have and three men. The efficer and one man had dis history, a defeated minority, disregarding the inflicted upon the country by their pillage and mounted, and gone to reconnoitre our lines, leaving popular will, has sought to overthrow it by mismanagement. It is a mistake to treat inrevolutionary and treasonable means. Well dividual treason and rebellion as the waging knowing how odious such a project would be of war by a community or government. The to every rational and patriotic mind, if pre- conspirators insult the inhabitants of the

Last Evening. The arrival of twenty two full regiments within Letter from "Occasional." he last ten days has swelled the number encampe dence of The Press.] in the suburbs, giving the whole range of hill and WASHINGTON, June 30. It is estimated that at least forty thousand men dale, field and forest, the appearance of one vast in arms are on this side of the river, and thirty thousand on the opposite shores of Virginia, be-tween Arlington Heights and the old fashioned mac above Georgetowal They are encamped in town of Alexandria. The numerous arrivals, night the order and location indicated below, our re the success of the grand scheme for a South- and day, of regiments, the musio, the shouts of the porter having personally noted every regiment people, and the wonderful order of all these mass- | yesterday :

es, make up altogether a spectacle wonderful, Seventy First New York, Cel. MARTIN. This ost wonderful, to look and to reflect upon. ogiment is in the navy yard, where it has renlered valuable service. The power of the Government and its resource The Garibaldi Guard, Col. D. UTASSY, on east

Capitol ground. Thirty-Seventh New York, Col. McCunn, on the

ame premises detailed every night to guard the Anacostia bridge. Second .Vermont, Col. WRITING, same grounds. Yesterday morning at nine o'clock several persons appeared near the tants, and fired three Minie. balls, which fell within the lines. They were pur-

teral encampment, on the east Capitol grounds. They visit the President for review on Monday evening, and on Tuesday they expect to cross into borough-bred. The other lady is Mrs. Adjutant for the Special Session, realize in the presence LEACH. They travelled 1.920 miles in five days The company left to guard Fort Ripley arrived Friday evening in Washington. New Jersey Brigade, arrived yesterday-three

following a despot's lead ; but a great organizapitching tents and preparing for a rest from the

tion of free men, rich and poor, who come forward fatigues of the day. to maintain their rights, and to insist upon the preservation of their own government. To accom-

> mile from the Capitol. Second Rhode Island, Colonel SLOCUX, in Gales roods (pic-nic forest), east of North Canitol stress They have a full light battery, six pieces JANES' rified cannon

First Rhede Island, Colonel BURNSIDE, in Gales will still be in the field time hundred and thirtywoods. They have also a full light battery. five thousand troops under the stars and stripes. Second New Hampshire Volunteers. Colone

MARSTON, near Glenwood Comstery, west side motto seems to be, "We can afford to wait; the North Capitol street. Thirty-first New York Volunteers, Col. PRATT traitors' fate is only postponed." Yet there is a

deavors of a set of disappointed trading poli- most feverish anxiety on the part of the troops to in a forest near the Second New Hampshire regiget the word to "advance." When they do, it ment Twenty-first New York Volunteers, Col. A. Von will be a fearful and sublime demonstra STEINWEHE, in the same locality. I do not often make apologies, but if I am not Eighth New York Volunteers, (First German as regular as heretofore, it is only because I have

not as much time to write you as before. I will, onth street. They were visited Friday by Seorehowever, do my best to remind you that I am not tary SEWARD, and paid off by their paymaster. Bighteenth New York Volunteers, Gol. JAORSON, yst ready to give any title to the name of OCCASIONAL. est of the Toll-gate on Seventh street.

Second Regiment Wisconsin Volunt LATEST NEWS Coon: in the Park. plo-nic grove. Fourteenth New York S. M., Col. Wood, beyond By Telegraph to The Press.

the Chain bridge

FROM WASHINGTON. atter

WASHINGTON, June 30, 1861 eanth street.

More Secessionists Captured. A party of Connectiont pickets captured two mounted Secession scouts and four horses this the two who were captured to take care of th horses. The officer and the other man escaped in Seorgetown College. the bushes. The prisoners' names are GERHARDT First Massachusetts, Col. CowDIN, midway L and ROBINSON. They say they are from Lynchtween Georgetown and the Chain Bridge. burg, and have only been in the rebel service four Second Michigan, Col. RICHARDSON, in advan

The Pickets of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment Attacked. HEROIO CONDUCT. Death of a Norrhiown Velunteer.

FROM ALEXANDRIA.

s official :

TWO REBEIS KILLED. ALEXANDRIA, June 80 - 5 h ; morning, [at day

preak, fourteen rebel scoute stigeked three pickets of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, belonging to company E. Captain Amer, stationed on Shuter's Hill. The plokets were four miles from Alexan-dris. The fire of the rebels wounded Lewellyn

kunior, of Blue Bell, and killed Thomas Murray, of Norristown. The pickets returned the fire, kill-Twelfth New York Volunteers, Col. WALRATH, on ing two rebels and wounding a third. One of the the same grounds. A portion of this regiment are killed was a sergrant of the Letoher Guard. The enemy heat a hasty retreat.

The flying having been heard by the Federal troops, a detachment of Zonaves and another sompany of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment rein rved the pickets, and followed in the trail of, the enemy for some distance, finding four rifles and three revolvers, which the rebels had thrown away tory.

in their hasty flight. One of the revolvers was a very valuable wea pon, and marked with the name of John Johnson a farmer living in that vicinity, who is a noted Sa Virginia. Two ladies also accompany the regiant a farmer living in that vicinity, who is a noted Sement, one the wife of Major DYKE, who has with cessionist. The Pennsylvanians behaved with her a horse for her own use, a most magnificent great spirit, and with the coolness of veterans boldly holding their positions, though wounded, i the hope of reinforcements arriving. The body of Murray has been brought to Wash

ington, and will be forwarded to Norristown. The Federal troops express themselves sadly dis regiments. They are a short distance east of De-laware avenue. They were busy last evening has been very troublesome to the Unionists by reason of his thorough knowledge of the localities

Twenty-eighth New York State Millia. Colon LATE FROM FORTRESS MONROE. DONNELLY, on east side North Capitol street, abou

A Forward Mevement Ordered.

COLONEL ALLEN'S ARREST.

Second Capture of the Schooner Tropic Wind.

> FORTRESS MONROE, June 29-via Baltimore. The Third Massachusetts Regiment will move from the fortress early to morrow to a strong position

beyond Hampton, and near New Market bridge; where it will be joined by the Ninth Massachuset Regiment, from Newport News.

Colonel Allen's regiment goes to Newport News. The incessant rain has prevented these Rifles,) Col. BLENKER, near the Toil-gate on Sevmovements to day.

Colonel Allen was placed under arrest yesterday. orning for disregarding a safeguard issued by General Butler. He is at large under parole. Colonel Cary Jones, of Hampton, has been again arrested, probably on account of letters found on board the schooner, Tropic Wind, implicating several noted individuals. This schooner was

he Park, east side of Seventh street. aken to Washington some time since as a prize, New York Fourteenth Volunteers, Col. McQuADE and, on being permitted to depart, ran up the Rapbetween Seventh and Fourteenth streets, near th pahanock and was to day again brought into the

Twenty-sixth New York Volunteers, Col. CHEIS Among the numerous visitors at Old Point, t YAN, west side of Fourteenth street. ay is Senator McDongal, of California. First Maine, Col. JACKSON, west side For The steamer Mount Vernon brought down im

ortant despatches for General Butler and Commo-Second Maine, Col. JAMESON-same ground lore Stringham. She will return with twenty Third Maine, Col: HOWARD-same ground. Fourth Maine, Col. BERRY-same ground. twenty-four pound hewlizers.

Mr. Wistar has at last been appointed sutler at Fifth Maine, Col. DUNNELL, east side Four-Old Point in place of Mr. Moody. The appo eenth street, opposite the other Maine regiment omes from Washington. Twenty-Sixth Pennsylvania, Col. SMALL, Kal

AFFAIRS ON THE UPPER POTOMAC. Seventy-ninth New York, Col. CAMEBON.

Probable Advance of General Patter son's Column.

STRENGTH OF JOHNSON'S FORCES. of the Massachusetts First.

The Brilliant Victory of the Indiana | Hon, Frank P. Blair, Jr., in New York. IS IS SERENADED AND MAKES A SPEECH IN REPLY Troops. HAGERSTOWN, June 30 -The following despatch Hon. Frank P. Blair, Jr., of Missouri, arrived in New York on Friday. In the evening he was sorenaded, and in response to the compliment made

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF PENN'A, HAGERSTOWN, June 30, 1881. he following spaceh : FELLOW CITIZENS :-- It is a somewhat singular Janar al Orders, No. 29

The Commanding General has the satisfaction to announce to the troops a second victory over the insurgents by a small party of Indiana volunsers, under Colonel Wallace, on the 26th inst Thirteen mounted men attached to the regiment

attacked 41 insurgents, killing eight and chasing the rost two miles. On their return, with 17 captared horses, they were attacked by 75 of the enemy, and fell back to a strong position, which they held till dark, when they returned to the camp, with the loss of one man killed and one wounded. In the last skirmish a captain, two tenants, and a large number were wounded. The Commanding General desires to bring to the attention of the officers and men of his com-

mand the courage and conduct with which this gallant little band of comparatively raw troops met the emergency, by turning on an enemy so largely sucerior in numbers, chastising him severely, and gathering in retreat the fruits of vic-

By order of Maj. Gen. PATTERSON. J. F. PORTER, Asst. Adjt. General. By order of

Affairs in Baltimore. ARRANGEMENTS-ROME GUARD-TALITY COMMITTEE, BTC.

BALTIMORE, June 30 .- The city continues renarkably quiet. There has been no change i lice affairs.

An organization called the Union Relief Comnittee has been instituted here for the purpose of xtending aid and hospitalities to the troops en route, and relieving the wants of families of volunteers who have enlisted in the Federal army from

this city. A Home Guard is about to be organized in this city of 150 men from each ward, to be fully armed and couldned in the best manner. The Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Thirty-second New York regiments passed through here since ast midnight Private Sawin, of Capt. Cook's Boston company

light artillery, accidentally shot himself on urday, and died immediately. His body was sent North this evening.

#### From Alexandria.

From Alexandria. THE NEW ELECTION UNDER THE UNION BEGINE OF VIRGINIA, ETC. ALEXANDRIA, June 29.—The election for mem-bers of the State Legislature, under the Wheeling regime, which was, to have been held to day, hag been nostroned until Tuesday. It does not appear regime, which was to have been held to day, may been postponed until Tuesday. It does not appear to meet with much favor, even among the Union men residing here, and the postponement, it is an-derstood, has been made in consequence of the dif foulty of obtaining the necessary numbers of the election commissioners as required by the laws of Virginia.

Virginia. It is now believed here that General MoDowell will not be superseded by General Dix, although such a change was announced in military circle's several days since. If any change is to be made' it is thought probable that General Frémont will be placed in command of this department, which has now become so extensive that a higher grade of commanding efficer is rendered necessary. Gen-ron at Washington, in company with Colonel F. P. Blair, most of the day. There is her the sevent that mean to say that the men who do it may, do it with that are the whot motive may dictate his course. I sevent to the day. There is not be superseded by General Dix, although we have the "heaviest battalions and the heaviest artillery," and I believe that the daministration we have the "heaviest battalions and the heaviest artillery," and I believe that the daministration of the day. There is the traitors with the sevent the traitors the sevent to the sectors with articlery," and I believe that the men who do it may do it with the heaviest battalions and the traitors with the mean to say that the men who do it may do it with the was the first mutered into the headquarters of Gen. Major Parrish is also a member of the Philadel-phi abar. Early in the Massian was the size and the traitors with the mean to say that the men who do it may do it with the was the traitor it was do it with the was the traitors it may do it with the mean to say that the men who do it may do it with the was the traitors it may do it with the was the traitors it may do it with the was the traitors it with the was sent to the headquarters of Gen. Major Parrish is also a member of the Philadel-phi abar. Early in the Massian was the raised a sequently he was sent to the headquarters of Gen. The sector of the day. The set the traitors the mean to say that the men who do it may do it with

ron at wasnington, in company with Colonel F. P. Blair, most of the day. There is but little probability of a speedy ad-matter what motives may distate his course. I matter what motives may do pure, patriotic, and honest; but the effect is to give aid and confort, inflicts an injury upon the Government. [Oheers.] I t is not my purpose to make a speech. That has not competent to instruct, the people of this great city—the heart of our country-which contains a great proportion of the intelligence of the land, great proportion of the intelligence of the day. Thursday next. Private Murphy, of the cavalry, whose capture holded, is reported to have asted heroleally in his how ords of Shatrasearant. Non-compatient streaged Staff-Sacceart prince for the fact of Shatrasearant. Non-compatient streaged Staff-Sacceart proin for the s

# The War Excitement.

THE CITY

ARBIVAL OF TROOPS Owing to the large number of troops wi

based through this city during the past week for passed through this city during the past week for has been infense. On last Monday the Thiry-seventh Regiment of New York Volunteers went through. On Taesday we had the Thirty-first He-giment from the same State On Wednesday, We had the Second Regiment Vermont Volunteers

the following spaceh:
FarLow Grizskis — It is a somewhat singular apportable to see the people make so much ado over its output the spacehes the people make so much ado over its output the seat of war, the scribtened song output the people are oraving for action on the spart of those who are in the field. Of all the speches that I have heard tha speakers proclaimed that their was not a time for taking but for action the speches that I have heard the speches that it has been intense. On last Monday the Thirty for the speches that I have heard the field. Of all the speches that I have heard the speches that it has been intense. On We dreaday, we had the Thirty for the speches that it has peakers proclaimed that the state we have had no sotion, except what is out it as a matter of surprise that with its a matter of surprise that with and long aplause ].
There is no question he has the best soldiers in some ary thin is all right fapplause], because the source of the speches is a natural one. The country is that this rebellion is allowed to rear its crest and sold on any apple and the speches what is all right. And yet the feeling hes not been done.
Thar the result will be more disposed to be opple as y that it all right fapplause ].
The result will be more disposed to be opple as y the set of the speches at the speches in the speches in the speches in the speches in the speches and the speches and the speches and the speches ary into in the same inder speches and the speches and the speches at the speches in the speches and the spe

for the delay at which we are all so impationt.
for the delay at which we are all so impationt.
The result will viadicate his generalship.
If, however, it consists with good generalship to bring on a contest and settle this matter at once; if prompt action would meet with success at this time. I have no besitation in saying that it would to be emergency, and a freek south ware action would meet with success at this instead to the emergency, and a freek south ware action to south a freek south ware action to south a south at the south ware action we can be south a south at the south ware a contring immensity by this suspense. I the to be south a the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not think that the greatest captain of the age to not the the south age to would be adding a moment after, he is satisfied that advantage it would be to us to strike some blow.
a dont presume to criticise military move that the delay is isficiting upon the country, and the great the subout compromise, I do not believe that the Administration enteriains any such ides it do greatest to may act the adherents of the disappointed the sole to the sole

Col Baker has a national reputation. He is an Englishman by birth, and in his early life he re-sided in Phitadelphia He subsequently eni-grated to Oregon, and took his seat in the United btates Senate last winter. Colonel Baker's en-trance to the Senate at the last season was marked by a splendid and patriotic speech in defense of the Union, at a time when it was beset by traitors of the Union, at a time when it was beset by traitors at the very Capitol. Col. Baker is a veteral Californian, and served in the Mexican war a Colonel in the Illinois volunteers. He is a tho ough soldier.

Lieutenant Colonel Wistar is a native of Phila. delphia. He went to California at the age of is, and was for three years in the Recky M untains in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. in the service of the Hudson's Bay Otmpany, Subsequently he commanded a company of Ran-gers on the frontiers of Oregon and Washington Territories. Still later, he prasticed law with Col. Baker in San Francisco. In 1558 he returned

sion scheme," and termed by them merely a class, and that the masses are "poor white withdrawal of certain States from the Union. | trash" whom they are to rule; for whose re-This device, however, neither changes its real lief from tyranny, and for the re-establishcharacter or its real purpose.

The United States has been and is a compact nation in the eyes of her own people and fraternity, and the perpetuation of our glorithe whole world, so far as regards all questions ous nationality, the true lovers of the country which are not purely of a local and domestic character. As one nation she held a Presidential the South, or any other section, but to reelection in November, 1860, to choose a ruler lieve them from oppression, and reinstate election in November, 1800, to choose a ruler for all the States of the Republic, and constrained the most rabid Seconstants would not decorgetore for the Chronic decorgetore for the Chroice for the be in vain to expect popular elections to be under any other circumstances, degrades the respected hereafter when their result is pecu- perpetrators to the level of brutal savages. iarly distastetul or obnoxious to powerful and The destruction of the bridges at and near determined minorities. The welfare of this Harper's Ferry was an act of the most wanton nation for many centuries depends upon the mischievons absurdity; the river may be nanner in which the first great conspiracy crossed at numerous fords. The world hooted to overthrow its institutions is treated by its shame, and none louder than the Virginians, Fovernment and its loyal citizens. We are when the public buildings at Washington were to decide now not merely whether a few bat- burned in 1813, which were chiefly for embeldent, Mr. LINCOLN, or the traitor chieftain, gions of the country, and universal execution Potomac. JEFFERSON DAVIS, but whether, in long ages to will be poured upon their heads for the iniquity.

come, a great, free, and mighty Republic shall exist upon our shores, or numberless petty, jarring, discordant, and tyrannical principalities, as hostile to each other and as mutually destructive as the Indian tribes which originally occupled this continent, shall be established here. The traitors blindly forced this war upon us by a greatly superior force of the traitors, conattacking an almost defenceless fort and firms the almost incredible report of their other seriously wounded. One of the Federal by Rev. Mr. Pyne, Wm. Withers' band (of the ing to capture our capital. And we are achievements which was originally furnished bound in honor now, as good and loyal citizens, determined to enforce the Constitution and laws, for our own welfare and for that of pos- as this. Thirteen mounted men attacked terity, for the sake of the overswed Union forty-one insurgents, killing eight, and chasing of the Zouaves. men of the South and for the preservation and their companions for two miles. Afterwards, rescue of the shamefully violated rights of the being attacked by a party of seventy-five, they papers that Gen. McDowall was to be superseded people of the North who have had business or maintained their ground, and, suffering a loss by Gen. Dix has been officially contradicted, and personal intercourse with the rebellious sec- of one man killed and two wounded, wounded tion, to put forth all our powers to crush trea- a captain, two lieutenants, and a large number son, to punish traitors, and to vindicate the of the rank and file of their assailants. The insulted dignity of our Great Republic.

All other countries have had trials and difficulties similar to those which we are now undergoing. Bold, bad men, in all ages, have been but too ready to foment conspiracies, to divide nations, to overturn established govern. ments. When the ruling power was weak and inefficient they generally triumphed, but when it was vigorous and determined they were defeated and their armies scattered. It is for ns to decide whether the conspiracy which has been organized among us shall be overthrown or triumphant, for we have clearly the power and resources to subdue it. No one who contrasts the relative strength of the conlending forces in our country can doubt the itimate result of the contest, assuming each party to be equally resolute and determined. But, in reality, we do not seek to conquer the South. We are now, as we have ever been, ready to extend to her people all the political privileges which we claim for ourselves. We do not wish to make them our subjects, but our political equals. We do not propose to ostracise them from any portion o the power and influence of the Federal Goernment, but to permit them to be as fully ted, and as well protected, as ourselves. There are many reasons to induce them to resist unto death the invasion of the troops of a foreign country, which do not, in | His words in this crisis have a powerful meanany manner, apply to an attempt of an army of ing, for Col. BLAIR returns from a conflict in their fellow countrymen to enforce the Fede. the West, where he has shown that, whatever

ral laws, which they assisted to frame, and principles he may entertain, he is willing to which have always hitherto conduced to their defend them with his life. Col. BLAIE leaves rity of our Federal Govern-

Arrest and Discharge of Dr. Hughes. Dr. ELLIS HUGHES. of Georgetown, was arrested on Tuesday, while sitting in the shade in front command of Col. Towars, are on the heights over-

ment of equal rights and freedom of the ballot, the restoration of peace, harmony, and number of the District detective police, and withing a spy, where he remained until Friday, when, have armed : not to war against the people of staining an examination, he was immediately discharged. Dr. HUGHES has acted as local correspondent of Georgetown for the Chronicle, duthem in their rights of free speech, free action.

tion. Col. Cake's Regiment Ordered Out. Yesterday Col. Cake's Regiment Ordered Out. Yesterday Col. Cake's Regiment Ordered Out. Yesterday Col. Cake's Regiment Ordered Out. The New York Thirty-second, Colonel Man-box, just arrived and quartered in city. The Ninth Massachusetts, Colonel Case, in this the hour appointed, tents were struck, and the tents and equipments loaded in large covered wagons. The appearance of this, the advance regiment of the Flag Raising at the Presidential Man-burged and the residential Man-Structure of the cover of the of the cover of the cove army, when marching through the Avenue, elicited great praise. The boys went off with elastic step, tles are to be won or lost, or whether the lishment of the national capital, but the trai-power of governing the eleven rebellious tors, led by Virginians, destroyed constructions have an opportunity of doing something for their States is to belong to the duly-elected Presi- costing immense sums, beneficial to great re- country. They join Col. STOXE's column up the From Alexandria.

Our messenger from Alexandria, at noon to-day. (Sunday,) reports that, early in the morning, three President and lady, Secretary Seward, Rev. Dr. THE INDIANA BOYS LOOKING AFTER THE of the Federal pickets were attacked and fired Pyne, Gen. Mansfield, and invited friends. Bighty upon by three Secession pickets on the outskirts of men, with five non-commissioned officers, under CHIVALRY .--- The general order issued by General PATTERSON complimenting the detach-Alexandria. The Federal pickets were seriously ment of Col. WALLACE's Indiana Regiment for wounded, but, notwithstanding, they pursued the memy, and shot, them down ere they had fied Col. Butterfield, were detached as an escort and their bravery in the recent engagement with twenty yards. Two of them were killed, and the guard during the coremonies. After the prayer, pickets has since died. The Fire Zousves continue assiduously prosecu- gled Banner," during which the President ran up to General McCLELLAN and published by us on Saturday. History contains few such records ting their labors on "Fort Ellsworth," which they are rapidly bringing to completion. Guns have been mounted and tried, much to the satisfaction The announcement made by the New York the boys rejoice in the assurance that General McDowELL is to be retained in the command of the forces on that side of the Potomac. The scouts of the rebel forces are daring and hold in their midnight advances upon the Federal pickets The

heroes of these bold deeds are part of a regiment of picked men whose motto is "Reboys, however, are never caught napping. member Buena Vista," and they are doing Two evenings since the Inspector-General wonders towards the destruction of the pleaspected the five regiments now quartered in the sant theories which have been cherished at vicibily of Alexandria. In one of them he noted an improvement of 50 per cent., both in personal the South of the "superiority" of the chivappearance and military deportment. since the airy over Northern men on the battle-field. ast inspection, probably referring to the Pennsylvania Fifth Regiment, which is now being better THERE is an earnestness about the people

of Western Virginia which commands our provided for by the State. The troops were reviewed by Col. HEINTEBLMAN, and presented an highest admiration. They have taken upon exceedingly fine appearance. themselves the task of removing the dark The cars are running regularly, passing twice a stain of treason from the escutcheon of the day on the Loudoun and Hampshire read, running Old Dominion. They propose no half-way ent to the advance guard of the Connecticut and nessures, but intend that the reorganization Ohio regiments. and reformation shall be thorough and perma-Lient. Howison, who had been absent with a squad of scouts several days, returned on Friday nent. In this conflict they are fully sustained by the General Administration, which has

morning, much to the joy of his friends in the Zouave camp, who had fears that he was captured. leclared to the Wheeling Government "that it will aid and protect it to the utmost of its power, and will most unquestionably recogfired at by the rebel scouts and surrounded, when nize the reorganized Government as the true he disappeared with them in the woods. and legitimate Government of the State. Forts Runyon.

The four New Jersey regiments who have la-THE remarkable speech of Col. FRANK bored on these forts since ground was first broken, BLAIR, of Missouri, recently delivered in New are now rejoicing in the near completion of their York, will be read with attention. He takes labors. There are three forts, mounting twenty the highest ground that patriotism can take in heavy cannon.? They are situated on the elevation this fearful time. When he speaks of com- between Columbia Springs and Four Mile Run, promise as folly in the extreme, he echoes the near Alexandria, and the guns command the antire range of the couptry around the district north sentiment that now pervades every true heart. of Alexandria. Each fort has an extensive magazine. That in the centre fort is particularly large and completed with regard to thorough protection and security. These works have been constructed under the

prosperity. It is, therefore, by no means cer- the field of battle for the halls of legislation, PRINE and ROBERT, of the United States Engineer coremonies.

HAGBRETOWN, Friday Night, June 28 .- The The Fourth Battalion District Volunteers, under

of the White House. The arrest was made by a looking the bridge, with three large cannon pointing soross the river. On Thursday alternoon they high hill opposite Williamsport, and threw a 24 out an examination, or an opportunity to defend were visited by the President; who examined the himself, he was thrown into jail, charged with be- works with evident satisfaction.

At the entrance to the bridge there is a small battery mounting two brass howitzers; one twelve and one thirty two-pounder, so as to tweep the bridge. The battery is manned by twenty-eight

Flag Raising at the Presidential Man-

s10n.

Esturday afternoon President LINCOLN ran up a pole over the large tent in his gardens, used by the Marine and regimental bands when giving concerts on Wednesday and Saturday after-A platform was raised, on which we noticed the

command of Lieut. Kent, from the Third Infantry U.S. regulars, and the Twelfth N.Y. Regiment Twelfth N. Y. Regiment) played the "Star-Span the Stars and Stripes. The flag was the same one that floated from the mainmast of the way steamer Freeborn, under which Captain .Ward was shot There were some four thousand of our citizens and soldiers present, who, at the close of the music gave nine obsers for the Stars and Stripes, and three hearty cheers each for the Chief Magistrate and General Scott.

Increased Avenue Patrol. Twenty men, with one commissioned and three | Harper's Ferry. on-commissioned officers from the Third Infantry

United States regulars, are now, stationed alon the Avenue every night, from the Capitol to the Treasury, and on streets south of the Avenue, in addition to the regular and special mounted police, to preserve the peace and take charge of all disorderly soldiers and civilians. Paying off the Troops.

A large number of the regiments have been paid off during the past week, and payments will be continued until all arrearages are discharged. The boys are round the city quite flush, but some of them who leave their encampments with rocks in their pockets get back with bricks in their hats. With few exceptions, however, they are conducting themselves with great propriety, and the extra. night patrols now established prevent all improprieties on the streets.)

The Jail. There were yesterday over one hundred person Lieut. Swssr, has also returned, but their friend in the jall, the principal portion of whom were MURPHY is still missing. When last seen he was awaiting trial, and not a few of them are charged with political offences against the Government.

#### Washington Intelligence.

Report to the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, June 29 .- This afternoon the President hoisted the national flag, over the music tent or canopy recently erected south of the Executive Mansion, in the grounds attached thereto copal church, delivered a prayer appropriate to the New York Twelfth and a detachment of regulars. The salute to the fisg, the booming of the army.

tain Ward. deceased.

superintendency of Major BARNARD and Lieuts. President and General Boott, concluded the brief 000 for a residence for the President of the Confede Captain Craven

with movable barricades for the prot

the neighborhood of the Rhode Island regiment.

Two large soows are immediately to be built.

each capable of mounting eight 32-pounder guns

body of young Welsh, of York, Pa., was sent home Major Doubleday saw a body of rebel troops clustered around the edge of the woods upon the pound shot at them this afternoon. They scampered over the creat of the hill at more than

double quick." Orders for the march of the Reserve Guard, con isting of the First Wisconsin and the Eleventh The Hon. Andrew Johnson and the Pennsylvania, were issued this afternoon, and also

chilled by the fear that they will be marched ten

many voting for Burnet. A Mr. Bingham, a Kentuckian, suspected of being a spy, was arrested, shot at three times, and

started for Union City, Tennessee, to be tried for reason. The mob, however, desisted. On the siter nine o'clock on Saturday evening :

The Southern flag was erected there, and General

secretaries Seward and Smith, General Scott and company: followed after. Nothing, however, had

cannon, the strains of music, the cheering of the The Nashville City Conneils appropriate \$750,

noticed. is reported to have acted heroically in his attempt to release himself from his captors. He wrestled with the superior numbers for some time, wrestled with the superior numbers for some time, when, unloosing his belt, he released himself from their grasp, and fired upon them, wounding one and killing anether. He was again captured, but incoeeded, in throwing away his pistol, which was subsequently found on the roadside by his own men. The Hon. Andrew Johnson and the Forged Letters to Mr. Lawrence. WASHINGTON, June 30 — The Hon. Andrew John-

From Fortress Monroe a part, all the victories which shall perch upo

Laber of the state is a set of states of the states of the

The same paper has a letter from Paduoah, say-ing that the Union men did not vote their strength, for cash, commencing this morning at 10 o'clook, by Myers, Claghorn, & Co, auctioneers, Nos. 232

THE following telegraphic despatch was received after nine o'clock on Saturday evening: CAN'R MASON AND DIXON'S LINE, Beyond Centreville, vis Bedford, Pa., June 29, 1661 HOX. A. V. PARSONS: The nomination takes me wholly by arprise. I thank you all for this great and uscolicited honor. I am, I trust, a true son of Pennsylvania, ready to serve her when, and where, and how she pleases My present position is most congeniat to me, but I will not place my own preference in opposition to the people's wish. If escone to the sourt is stationed north and west of la without dishonor. Philadelphia would not expect me sooner. I will give no partisan pleages. If will try to do my duty in whatever sphere it may please God to place me. OHARLES J. BIDDLE.

Non commissioned Staff-Sergeant major, a the words of Shakespeare-"They saw the hon's shade Ere himself, and fied diamayed away."

F Smith; quartermaster's sergeant, Wm. B Fry; dram major, P. Bichel; fife major, J. Biche Lane Officers in Order of Battle-First Con pany, C-Captain, Charles W. Bmith; first llet tenant, Wm. A. Todd; second lieutenant, Wm E

sperger; first lieutenant, B. Penn Smith; second lieutenant, Christian Schaffer. Fifth Company, G-Captain, Lewis Bierel; first lieutenant, Thomas Hagan; second lieutenant, Deter Heart

Peter Hagan. Sixth Company, H-Cantain Garrick Mallory; irst lieutenant, Alfred C Hills; second lieutenan

Charles Fonke.

Charles Fouke. Seventh Company, I- Captain James Tomlin-son; first Heutenant, Wm. Dull; second lieute son; Wm. C. Harris. Eighth Company, K.-Gaptain Maoch E Lewis; first Heutenant, N. J. Phillips; second lieutenant, R. I. Blakeney.

Ninth Company, A-Captain, vacant; first lieu-tenant, John Markos; ssoond lieutenant, F. C.

Tenth Company, B-Captain James W. Lingen felter; first lientenant, J. Bankin, Jr., secon ester; first lientenant, J. Bankin, Jr., second leutenant, Henry Satkell.

In raot, taken this war upon their we shoulders, supplied the sinews of war, and when victory somes, no matter what general wins it, and no matter by what men it is achieved, the people of New York will have their full share in it, for they have sup-plied the means without which no general, no men, could have been put in the field. If they will con-tinue, as I have no doubt they will, the same pa-triotio, munificent conduct, they will have achieve-in part, all the victories which shall perch mean.

COL BARER'S CALIFORNIA REGIMENT.

commanded the Twenty Fifth Regiment iver in Sommanded the Twenty Fifth Regiment iver in Bryan at the seat of war. He wears the sword presented to Lieut. J. Griffin, of Mexican celeb-rity, by the members of his company, and which hears the following inscription: "Presented to be any the inscription of company H.

ane warriors. The Chickasaws, Chectaws, Cherokees, Crocks, Licut. J. Griffin, by the members of company i as a mark of esteem, and for his gallant condu-at Contreras, San-Antonio, Cherabaso, and Ch pultepes. '... It is a zerviceable licking, keen-edg Seminoles, and probably some more of the Indian tribes, ar all are invited to attend, will hold a grand council on the 24th inst., for the purpose of forming a treaty with each other, and also to enter Weapon, with a heavy gold guard over the internet. Lientenant Colonel Brintnall has been twent years in the State military service, and is a highly

Major Searing was formerly lieutenant colone f the Twenty-ninth regiment New York milling

of Saratoga Springs. Adjutant Banty was formerly colonel of the Seventy sixth regiment of State militia, and it a competent officer. Quartermaster Russ is eminently qualified for

his difficult post. Great experience in all parts of the world, combined with first class business to

me day, the coroner of the county was killed. The Secessioniats say every man must declare ither for the North or the South, and that the Northerners must leave the day after the election. Prentiss was invited to take it down. A fight occurred between two Unionists and two

Among the distinguished spectators present were | ed in pursuit of the two Unionists, and the Union | General Mansfield. Rev. Smith Pyne, of the Epis- been heard as to the result of the affair.

he occasion. The military were represented by Colonels Hardee and Magrudor have been ap-

Becessionists in Graves county. One Becessionist was killed, and the other had his arm shot off. Two military companies—one Union and the other Diquicon—were difilling near by. The sitter start: de in pursuit of the iwo Unionists, and the Union company: followed after. Nothing, however, had been heard as to the result of the affair. The Nashville Union is the confederate army. The Nashville Union appropriate \$750, off or a residence for the President of the Confederate army. The Nashville (fity Connoils appropriate \$750, off or a residence for the President of the Confederate at to that oity. Yoshus Pearle, of Massvalle public schools; has superintendent of the Nashville public schools; has Secessionists in Graves county. One Becessionist'

and 234 Market street.

ment cannot be, in a very great measure, if not entirely restored, over the whole country, by a vigorous exertion of its power. Men have sought to attach a frightful meaning to " coercion ;" but when treason rears its threatening head, the only real question is whether

Our confidence in the reliability of the New receiving the finishing labors both in and around through coercion, a Government shall be de-York Tribune, as a nows organ. led us to pub- the forts. stroved or preserved ; for, if force is not used lish its article, purporting to contain a letter for the latter purpose, it will be successful in complishing the former. Our experience in from Hon. JOHN M. BOTTS. We rather doubted the present difficulties has shown, on the one its authenticity at the time, and, although it hand, what a powerful agency terrorism has appeared in large type and in the editorial dehad in precipitating unwilling districts into the control of the traitors, and how efficient a in. dicious employment of force has proved to and from the Tribune itself, that there is not a believed among the officers and men, that they will other vessels army supplies. The Cambridge, in uphold the authority of the Union. Ma- word of truth in the statements it contained. ryland and Missouri have been easily res. Mr. Borrs is not in Washington, he is not a cued from the control of the conspirators | m by the timely action of a few resolute regi- letter.

ments. Little or no military power will be required to assure the loyalty of Kentucky, THOMAS & BONS' SALES THIS WEEK .- Stocks Eastern Tennessee, and Western Virginia. If and Real Estate, at the Exchange, Tuesday, at 12 in disgust. the traitor army now in Virginia is defeated o'clook. Extra fine wines, brandles, &c.; Tuesday,

the traitor army now in Virginia is defeated and dispersed; and as our forces advance the people everywhere are assured that they come not as ememics but as friends, not to oppress but North Ninh street. Furniture, Thursday, at the verse doing well. Miss Drx is unramitting in her to protect, it is quite possible that in State anotion store. Bee advertisements of the five sales

and, after discharging his duty to his constituthe latter a native of ents in the House of Representatives, he will popular and efficient officer. return to his gallant comrades in Missouri, and Fort Corcoran.

The works on this fort are nearly completed ontinue in the good work so brilliantly inauand the guns, many of them very heavy, are gurated, and so vigorously carried forward by mounted. Block houses are being constructed be the Union men of that State. tween the fort and the river, and the defences are

labors for the slok.

There are indications that a movement will be troops thereon. The steam transport James Guy made beyond the grounds now held by the advance left the navy yard this evening with supplies for guard of Col. Concontan's regiment; and that not the Freeborn, which is reconnoitring between only this, but the regiments on Arlington Heights, Matthias Point and Acquia Creek. The steamer will be pressed forward. Gen. MODOWELL has Cambridge, Ben Deford, and Pembroke, arrived partment, we reprinted it with some degree of been basy inspecting his men throughout the at the arsenal this afternoon, the first named hesitancy. We now learn from Washington, column under his command, and it is generally bringing Colonel Cass' Boston regiment, and the passing Matthias Point, threw grape shot into the be ordered forward.

Intelligence, has been received along the lines | bushes thereabouts, under the apprehension that member of Congress, and never wrote such a that the rebels are receding from Fairfax and the Conjederates might be in their former hiding other points in that vicinity. General Laz is re-ported to have had a misunderstanding with Jarr shore. Had Colenel Cass been aware of the re-DAVIS, and that he has thrown up his commission | cent sotion and the consequent death of Captain The Hospital.

There were 225 patients in the hospital (infr-

mand of the Potomac flotilla in the place of Cap The New Jersey brigade, which arrived to day will immediately go into wamp near this city, in

had been subscribed for.

CROPS IN SOUTH CABOLUNA .- The Cheraw Gan cent action and the consequent death of Captain Ward, the Boston regiment would have debarked and thoroughly secured the neighborhood. Arrival of Troops at Washington. Washington, June 30.—Majer Gen. Moolellan and staff have gone to Clarksburg. Gen. Moorle Is in command at Philippi. The forces here and those and Wheeling to Piedmont, are placed under com mand of Gen. Hill. Col. Phelps, the Paymaster-General of Ohio, are all temporarily quartered in the elty. From Western Virginia

al to that dity. Joshus Pearls, of Marssohussts, superintendent of the Nashville public schools, has berkesper for Paul Schustz, in a school and the schools in the School and the School and the School and the School and School

d in specie er its equivalent, on presentation of peace, original certificate. Sucretificate. Su

Approved May 21, 1861, JRFFRESON DAVIS. JEAN Most and Oats are most harvested, and were never better. The porn proves well, and were never better. The porn proves well, and ottom is able to take care of itself-being king. War is General Soott like the strait of Con-stantinople? Because he is the Bost for us. Martinople? Because he is the Bost for us. Approved May 21, 1861, JRFFRESON DAVIS. DEATH OF A PHILADERPHIA VOLUNTER PRIVATER ! PRIVATERS !! PRIVATERS !!!-A Morehead's Regiment of this city, who was dired out for a privateer as soon as the shares are office. -Charleston Courser, 24th. Approved May 21, 1861, JRFFRESON DAVIS. DEATH OF A PHILADERPHIA VOLUNTER. DEATH OF A PHILADERPHIA VOLUNT