Telegrapyn gring. PEANSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRIERUNG, May 13. SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at 11 o'elnek. Connell read in place a bill for Mr

relief of the families of volunteers. THE LOAN BULL

The hill creating a loan of three millions, and providing for the arming of the State, was again taken up. Some few amendments of no special inter

est were made, when the committee rose and the bill passed finally. The rules of the extra session, so far as

relates to the supplement to the act incorporating the Maharey and Broad Top Railroad Company, were on motion, suspenden. Mr. McClure called up the supplement, to

the act equalizing the currency of the State. Mr. McClare moved an amendment, as a new section, making provision for the redemption of the potes in the hands of the State

Treasurer, to enable him to pay the semi-annual interest on the State debt, falling due in August which was adopted. bill then passed funlly-yeas 18, mays 11.

HOUSE.
BILLS PASSED.

The bill to authorise the commissioners of year. Chester county to appropriate moneys for the support of the families of volunterra Mr. Sheppard called up the bill for the purchase of 4,000 copies of Gilbam's Military Manual for the commissioned officers of

l'ennsylvania, which passed finally. Also, the joint resolution to procure stand ards for the several State regiments. Mr. Taylor asked leave to introduce the

bill levying a war tax, but leave was refosed. LATER FROM EUROPE

The British Government Recognizes No Right to Interfere in American Affairs.

NEW YORE, May 12 .- The steamer Great Eastern arrived up this morning. The Commissioners of the Southern Con-federacy had reached England.

Mr. Gregory's motion in the House of Commons relative to the recognition of the Bouthern Confederacy had been postponed for two weeks. In spawer to a question in the House of Lords, on the 29th ult., Lord Woodbouse stated that the Government recognized no right or obligation to interfere in the conflict unhappily commenced in the United States, either diplomatically or otherwise.

The English papers continue to discuss American affairs, the entire London press, except the Times, sympathizing warmly with the loyal States and anticipate an early triumph for the Government

The London Times lears that there will be serious conflicts if the North is determined to enforce obedience.

BALTINORE, May 13-Midnight .- About eight o'clock this evening a large train filled with troops arrived at the outer depot from

the Relay House. The train contained one thousand troops, comprising five companies from each of the regiments stationed at the Relay House, the citizens of Lock Haven, for the last three Sixth Massachusette and the Eighth New

York, with a battery of artillery. They marched through South Baltimore to Federal Bill, a high point of ground on the south side of the harbor, directly overlooking the city, and one mile from Fort McHeory.

The sudden appearance of the troops in this direction took our citizens by surprise, eleventh Pennsylvania Regiment. bat they were greeted with every demonstration of approval.

WHEELING, VA. May 14 .- The Convention re-assembled this morning. There was a much larger attendance than yesterday. Mr. Carlisle presented a resolution instruct-

ing the Committee on Federal Relations to report such action as will dissolve all connection between the State of Virginia and the



H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor To ADVERTISERS .-. The circulation of the SUBBERT A YERICAN among the different towns on the Surquehanm a not exceeded, if equalled by any paper published in Northern Penneylvania.

Southern rebels and traitors, unless com-GT The weather, which has been anything | pelled to do so. Now, the fact is, that no but pleasant for a mouth past, begins to one asserted that any violence had been comassume a mild and more genial character, mitted upon the Democrat, but that thrat's befitting the month of May as described by "loud and deep" were uttered against it, is a the poets. We are rapidly approaching the matter we thought no one would questionwarm season, as we sometimes experience and if the publishers did not hear of them, early in June some of the hottest days of the they were, perhaps, the only individuals in

15 Disnus, &c .- We are requested to call conclusion. attention to those who may have possession

of dishes, &c., lost in preparing food for the denly chaoged, and why was it necessary to soldiers, to send them to this office, so that distribute and set over matter that had been the owners can obtain them.

EF BAXTER'S MILITARY MANUAL ---- We ther this change was the result of honest little work on military tactics. We will will leave for the conclusion of others. It

have some copies on hand in a few days .- was, to say the least, a most unfortunate oc-The low price (25 cents) will enable all to currence, which, although it may be stoned procure them.

The Stay Law has been passed, and signed by the Governor.

Five thousand Eufield rifles for the Govertment, have arrived from England.

who would obtrude upon him a disagreeable WOLUNTEERS IN LOWER AUGUSTA .notoriety, than to ourselves, in refusing to Some of our citizens of Lower Augusta are notice such anonymous allusions, especially endeavoring to raise a company of volunteers when no name was mentioned. He might in that township. Isnac Martz is to be the well exclaim, "save me from my friends, I will commander. The company meets for drill take care of my enemies." alternately at Emerick's Tavern and Fegley's

IST The Sheriff of Clinton county notifies the jurors that there will be no jury trials at volunteering in defence of that arch traitor ville, the Ringgold Artillery of Reading, the the May term, and therefore they will not be required to attend court.

Mill

GT CAMP BRADY .- Our Lock Haven friends have got up an encampment called Camp cotemporary. When a man comes into court Brady, near that place, for their own private use. Three Clinton county companies have stances, he necessarily requires strong evibeen encamped in it, at the expense of the having a clean record, wants but little testiweeks. Little Clinton is game to the back mony to show the justness of his case. Now bone, having previously sent two companies. our neighbors of the Democrat, knowing the now mustered into service. feeling of the people in regard to their course,

63" Repass' Williamsport Brass Band has thought that a big flag, like the . "mantle of

the appointment of Regimental Band for the charity," might be made "to cover a multi-

Carmer in Montgomery county, Pa., possible: has offered to give all the grain he has on hand and one bundred head of cattle to feed the Keystone State troops.

IT MAY PARTY .- Most of the scholars get material for that purpose, but when a de one, free of postage, on receipt of twenty-five connected with the public and select schools | mand came suddenly for flannel shirts to equip | cents in a letter. counties comprising the Tenth and Eleventh of this place, enjoyed themselves in a pic nic our volunteers, who were ready to start, our Congressional Districts, including the county party, on Thursday last. The procession, as seamstress, who had come to make it, engaged the recent explosion of an oil well near Titus-

RESOLUTIONS OF THE THOY GUARDS. DENIES THE CHARGE. The Troy Guards, of Bradford county, ou We stated some weeks ogo in our German paper, as a matter of news, that a secession their way to Camp Curtin, were stopped at paper in Philadelphia had been destroyed, this place on Wednesday last, outil next day, and that threats had been made against a not having a special order from the Governor Harrisburg paper, on account of its alleged to pass them over the Northern Central sympathy for the South, and also that threats road. They were comfortably cared for by

Why was the tone of their paper so sud

prepared for their paper that week? Whe-

OUR FLAG.

Having taken our neighbors of the Nor

forgotten.

of a similar character had been made against a number of our chizens, the ladies, as usual, the Northumberland County Democrat, the taking the most active part in furnishing the reasous. Ine started in this place, for similar supplies. Their supper and breakfast was reasons. The article would have ap-peared in the American, has any German Thursday morning, after breakfast, the fol compositor neglected to hand it over. The lowing resolutions were read by the Rev. publishers of the Democrat, in their last Mr. Holt, the pastor of a flourishing congrepaper, deny the charge, and say "their office gation of the Methodist church, at Troy, who received no violence, nor has any been con. accompanies the volunteers as Chaplain, and templated against it, to their knowledge."- who handed the resolutions to us for publica" We have no desire to stir up such unpleasant tion :-reminiscences at this time, when all should

Whereas, we the Officers and members of "Troy Guards," Bradford county. Pa., were un-expectedly switched off at Sunbury, in our march be and are, apparently, united against the to Harrisburg. And, Whereas, being thrown among strangers, who became as attentive to the soldier's wants as long tried friends. Therefore, Res lved, That for the kind and bountiful hos-pitality extended to us by the citizens of Sunbury, we will ever remember them with grateful hearts and if the oppartunity should ever present itself would be pleased to return the favor ten-fold. and if the publishers did not hear of them, they were, perhaps, the only individuals in this place in that blissful state of ignorance. Resolved. That for the long life and happiness of the fair ladies of Sunbury, whose kind and willing han ls, have faithfully served us, we will But the evidence does not justify such a ever pray.

R. GUSTIN, Captain. H. 8 LUCAS, 1st. Lieut. WM RUSSEL, Orderly. W. B. Hour, Sec'y. Sunbury, May 15th, 1861.

GP Nor So -- We find the following item

of news in the last Lycoming Gazette: call attention to the advertisement of this convictions, or the fear of punishment, we "It will remain a dark spot on the fair name of Pennsylvania that some of the northern tribes, who had the fullest benefit of the hospitality of Sunbury, most shamefully abused the churches and other buildings of that for, by apparent repentance, will never be town, while quartered in them. If such men should get killed during the war, why-well, better men may be, and are more likely to be, In regard to correcting the article in the killed." Harrisburg Telegraph, we think the gentle-

We can assure our respected cotemporary man referred to is sufficiently shrewd to see that we have heard no such complaints here. that he is less indebted to indiscreet friends, and upon inquiry, find, that with the exception of a few broken legs of benches, in the Latheran Church, there was no more damage done than could be reasonably expected in quartering 600 men. Though bailing from the Had it not been for the Captain of our "meas, "Wild Cat Region," the men, almost without Jared Irwin, our table would have been vacant exception, were well behaved while here.

CS" THE "CALBOS" REGIMENT .- This regiment is composed of the Washington Arthumberland County Democrat to task for tillery and National Light Infantry of Potta-Bennet, of the New York Herald, they Norris city Rifles, Norristown, the Logan attempt to reply by showing that they have Guards, of Lewistown, the Doylestown a much larger flag than our own. This kind Guards, of Bucks county, and another Com-

of logic is about as pointed as the wit of our pany. The officers are as follows : Colonel-HENRY L. CARE, of the Pottsville with a bad case, and under suspicious circum. National Light Infantry. Lieut. Colonel-Capt. SELHEIMER, of the

dence to sustain himself, whilst another Lewistown Logan Guards. Major-JAS. H. CAMPBELL, Representative of this district in Congress.

WW MILITARY PUBLICATION .- T. B. Peterson & Brothers have published a cheap work for the instruction of all volunteer recruits. It is called The Soldier's Guide, a tude of sins," and therefore bastened to run complete Manual and Drill Book, for the use out as big "a certificate of character" as of all volunteers, Militia and the Home Guard adapted to the discipline and drill of the sol-As some of our friends may not know why dier of the present day in the United States we did not sooner prepare our flag, it may Army, by an officer of the U. S. Army. It we did not sconer prepare our flag, it may Army, by an onneel of the output of the properto say, we were an ong the first to is sent by the publishers to any place, to any Senator Johnson, of Tennessee, is still the new arrangement proves to be destructive. Senator Johnson, of Tennessee, is still the new arrangement proves to be destructive to the present formation of the regiments,

Correspondence. arth ti

Letter from Camp Wayne. "CAMP WAYNE," WEST CHESTER, May 14, 1861.

DEAN WILTERT :- We are truly in the "gar-don of Pennsylvania." A county where notile deeds have been enacted, and greater chivalry shown than Jeff, Davis can boast of. Our boys fee proud that they are encamped on "racred ground," and hope they will prove as successful and brave as did the here of "Stony Point"-Med Anthony

Wayne. Our fellows are in cheerful spirits; they stand the sain and cold without a murmur. If we only had our uniforms we would be satisfied, but as "Uncle Sam" is so derilict in his duty, I suppose

we must put up with it. You should have seen the excitement yester-day when Earnest Starkloff arrived-he proved himself (with the PRASENTS sent from our friends

at home) to be a regular commissary. When his big box was opened, each one in our company lood anxiously awaiting for something from some. As each soldier received his parcel, you could hear them in a restrained voice murmer, "God bless them." You have no idea of the emotions one feels on receiving something from Sunbury. The liberality of Sunbury to the soldiers is the talk of the whole regiment, and I have heard some say, if they lived to return

through Sunbury they would stop and thank the LADIES for their kindness. Sunbury can only be equalled by West Chester. On last Friday each Company, in rotation, was marched in front of the Quarter Master's Department and each man received the half of a large pie, with plenty of rich milk. The ladies of West Chestea furnished them-they brought to the two Regiments about 2000 pies. After our boys had partaken of their bounty, they gave the Indies of West Chester "three cheers with a will, and then such a "Tiger " with the "Big Indian" whoop (as Company F. only can give.) it fairly startled them, and one could see by the ladies' smiles they knew we were sincers. Our "mees" on last Sabbath had a dinner at

our Hotel, the Cotinental, (such is the name we have given to the quarters of our "mess," We sent out two invitations-one to Lieut: Gobin who is a great favorite in our company, and the

other to Mr. Helbing, our 3d Sergeant, Our "bill of fare" was roast beef, was roast beef, mashed potatoes with milk and cream, pickles, boiled corn, peaches and cream, (the cream was fur-nished by H. B. M's friend, Henry S. Evans.) and pound cake. A large boquet decorated the table, and the pound cake was covered with flowers. Several ladies passed while we were eating, and expressed themselvs by saying "THAT dinner was good enough for the most fastidious."

I must close, as the Band is playing for Regimental parade. Yours, truly,

Tel a r

THE WAR-THE WAR.

ERAL TROOPS. The Proclamation of General Butler.

THE ST. LOUIS RIOTS.

Address of General Marney .- Harper's Ferry to be Invested .- Norfolk and the Nacy Yard to be Re Occupied by the Gov ernment .- Very Important from Europe .-The Blockade to be Recognized.

The news from Baltimore is anything but

are sufficiently well armed for any ordinary they should be granted the privilege of re-

The Convention was harmonious in its

testimore, My is -When the train " the ing many monoperative Legislature from Frederick, reaches the Raisy House

this evening, Ross Winans was arrested by the Federal officers, and detained. The train came on without him. Governor Llicks was in the cars, and with others, endeavored to have Winnes released on security. This was refused, and he was

laced under goard, with the assurance that he should be well taken care of. We learn through a reliable source, that marters were ordered to be provided at the

Relay House, to-day, for 600 troops from Chambersburg. The arms seized in this city to day, by the Government, at the warehouse on Gay street comprised 2200, muskets and 4000 pikes. The latter were manufactured by Winans,

for the city. Sr. Louis, May 14 .- Gen. Harney pub-

lishes an address to the people of Missouri, in which be calls attention to the military bill recently passed by the Legislature, which be regards as an indirect Secession Ordinance, manifestly unconstitutional, and ought not to be upheld by the good citizeus. He says that whatever may be the termination of the present condition of things in respect to the Cotton States. Missouri must share the

destiny of the Union. All her material interests point to this result, and so important is this regarded to the great interests of the country, that] venture the opinion that the whole power of the United States Government, if necessary, will be exerted to maintain Missouri in the Union. Speaking of Camp Jackson, he says, that the names of Davis and Beauregard marked its main avenues-that a body of men, organized in the interests of the Secessionists, had been received there openly, bear-ing the dress and badge distinguishing the army of the so-called Southern Confederacy. He leaves the people to draw their own inference of the character and ultimate purpose of the encampment. He states how ever, that there were many good and loyal nieu in the camp, who were in no manner responsble for its treasonable character.

LETTER FROM CAMP SLIFER CAMP SLIFER, CHAMBERSBURG, May 11th. Rain, rain, rain! Well may the troops

regiments that it was preferred that all regi

ments which have already been mustered int

service for three months, but which have not

been actually sent forward, should be remus-

tered for three years or during the war, should the officers and soldiers be willing

The Colonels were requested to immediately

ascertain the preference of the troops under

their command. It is understood that those

who do not desire to be re-enlisted can be

THE WAJORITY ACOULESCE.

at Camp Slifer be disgusted with their military experience. Day after day has the rain poured down upon their temporary and hastily constructed domiciles, moistening the garments of many, and soaking to the skin others who had neglected to properly attend to the shingling of the roofs. THE REGIMENTS TO BE BE ENLISTED.

This morning the Colonels of the different of the delicacies. regiments stationed at "Slifer" received letter from Governor Curtin, in which he stated that he had been requested by the

Secretary of War to inform the different HARRIE D. WHARTON.

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THE OCCUPATION OF BALTIMORE BY FED.

formed into regiments, or have such other arrangements made as will enable them, at the end of the present enlistment, to retire with honor.

The Governor, as Commander in Chief expresses the gratification it would afford him to see the Pennsylvania Regiments acquiesce with the request of the Secretary of War. I have avery reason to believe that a large

WASHINGTON, May 14.

majority of the men will consent to the re-enlistment, and all honor is due to Mr. Cam palatable to the Secessionists, who in the eron for thes giving them an opportunity to depths of their mortification and despair accept or decline before other regiments are

stamping for the Union. He and his suite to the present formation of the regiments,

French Saques, Silk Basquines,

ignoble death.

May 18, 1851 .- 3mos

Gored, Mantles,

Poplin Dusters,

Publishers

Religious Notices.

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FRESSYT. Dischaerty and AN CHURCH -North west corner o. Divine service eventeers, Rev. J. D. REARDON, Percor-ing on Thorshy evaluation at 104 A. M. Prayer mean-ing on Thorshy evaluation at 104 A. M. Prayer mean-school Presbyterian & Al Northumberiand, in Old Sabbath. Church and Church and Coulork, P. M., every GERMAN REFORM. conner of River and Bisekher, CHURCH -North www. Marz, Pautor. Drug service, ternately, every Sobiath evening to A. M. and J.C. M. Pray meeting on Friday EVANCELICA!. Lowners as

at 10 A. Al. and '10 M. Priermary evening EVANGELICAL LiTHERAN CHURCH -Deer streetbellew S V.& P. Re. Rond, Rev. D. Augas, Paster Divine service, alternately, Cary Subath at 10 A. M. at '1 P. M. Praver meeting on Scheenhaft of the A. M. '2 P. M. Praver meeting on Scheenhaft of the A. M. '2 P. M. Praver meeting on Scheenhaft of the A. M. '2 P. M. Praver meeting on Scheenhaft of the A. M. '2 P. M. Praver meeting on Scheenhaft of the A. M. '2 P. M. Praver meeting on Scheenhaft of the A. M. '2 P. M. Praver meeting and P. Swanger, Pastors, Divine service, alternately, every Sab-lath at 10 A. M. and '2 P. M. Praver meeting an Thur-day oreang.

DEATHS

At Lawisburg, on Tuesday evening last, Mrs. LYDIA MAIZE, wife of D. O. E. Maize, formerly of this place, aged 42 years. In Sunbury. on the 6th inst., Mrs. Hannab

Maria, wife of Christian Martin, aged 36 yrs .

In Sunbury, on the 8th inst., Mrs. Eliza

beth, wife of Jesse McClow, aged aged about

In Williamsport on the 10th, Dr. JAMES

The Markets

Philadelphia Market.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat, \$1 10a1 30 | Butter, - - \$ 16

- - 75 Tallow,

New Advertisements.

TOWN MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance

with a resolution passed by the Town Count eil, on the 14th inst, the voters of the Borough

of Sunbury are requested to meet at the Court

House, in said borough, at 75 o'clock, P M, or

Saturday, the 18th inst, to approve or disapprove

of the appointment of a Night Police by said Council. By Order of the Chief Burgess.

Ife or Death -- The subscribers take

A pleasure in sonouncing that they are now prepared to mail (free) to those who wish it, a

copy of an important little work, by the late Dr.

Brampton, entitled "The Invalid's Medical Con-

fidant," published for the benefit, and as a warn

ing to young men and persons who suffer from

Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, &c. &c.

supplying the means of self cure. The reader is

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Sunbury, May 15th, 1861.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.

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Red Wheat, per bushel,

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Rye.

Corn.

Oats,

Buckwheat,

Potatoes.

25 years.

Virginia.

Interesting from Maryland and Virginia. BALTIMORE, May 14 .- The correspondent of of Mr. Ira T. Clement were conveyed to exhibition of the stars and stripes is all well day. the American accompanied the members of Shamokin Island. the Legislature on their visit to Harper's Ferry. He says the Virginians have strongfortified Maryland Heights, overlooking Har. per's Ferry. The Virginians were very con-lident, and evidently have no intention of evacuating their position.

On Sunday, 7,000 stand of arms (Minie muskets) and 12 pieces of cannon errived .--Twenty more cannon were expected on the same night. Ross Wiesns was most cordially received

by the Virginians, and much eagerness was manifested to see him.

The Maryland Legislature has adjourned to the 4th of June.

FROM MUNTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY, May 13 .- It is probable that Congress will adjourn within the next ten days, to meet again in July, at such place as circumstances may render necessary.

MORE TROUBLE IN ST. LOUIS. Another Collision between Soldiers and Populace .- Dreadful Loss of Life.

Sr. Loris, Sunday, May 12 .- The city was the scene of another terrible tragedy lust night. About 6 o'clock a large body of the Home Guards entered the city, through Fifteenth, from the Arsenal, where they had been enlisted during the day, and famished with arms. On reaching Walnut street the troops turned westward, a large crowd lining the pavement to witness their progress.

At the corner of Fifth street ladies amon the spectators, began hooting, hissing, and otherwise abusing the companies as they passed, and a boy about fourteen years old discharged a pistol into their ranks. Part of the rear company immediately borried and fired upon the crowd, and the whole column was instantly in confusion, breaking their ranks, and discharging their muskets down their own line, and among the people on the sidewalks. The shower of balls for a few minutes was terrible, the bullets flying in every direction, entering the doors and win-dows of private residences, breaking railings, and even smashing bricks in the third stories. remain at West Chester until wanted for

The atmost confusion and consternation prevailed, spectators fleeing in all directions, and but for the random firing of the troops, scores of people must have been killed. As post of the firing was directed down their own ranks, the troops suffered most severely, four of their number being instantly killed, and several wounded.

borhood.

In order to allay the excitement and restore confidence to the people, Gen. Harney has issued a proclamation to the people of Bt. Louis and the State, which has been posted throughout the city, expressing deep matter. Wby volunteers should be so often regret at the state of things existing here, detained at this point, where no provision is pledging himself to do all in his power to preserve peace, calling on the people and made for them, either by the Government or public authorities to aid him in the discharge the Railroad company, is hard to say. If the made for them, either by the Government or of his duties. He says the military force Government wishes to prevent their coming under his command will only be used at the they should adopt measures to arrest their last extremity, and hopes he will not be progress at the starting point. compelled to resort to martial law, but simply states that the public peace must be preserved, and the lives of the people pro-He says he bas no authority to change the location of the Home Guard circulation of the excitoment, if called upon | says, were telegraphed to all the officers of all lar army in preference. In accordance with this proclamation, a battalion of regulars has been such to the city, and placed ander the occurrences, occasionally, might be over-direction of the police commissioners, to set looked, but their constant rejetition is as a military police purps.

it passed through Market street, beaded by in that more important work, and we sent our ville, had already acquired a large fortune Independance, with a Constitution for the fife and drum, was in accordance with the sewing machine along to aid that purpose. with a still larger in prospect. He has left times. The party proceeded to the steam. The true colors of an editor are best shown some \$50,000 to the poor of Warren county. boat, at the wharf, and through the kindness bowever, in the columns of his paper. The The well now yields 300 barrels of oil per tion prohibiting the exportation from Virgin-

enough, but it is by no means a sure test of patriotism. It requires something more than

The Northern Central road is now a few dollars worth of buoting to make a again in running order from this place to true patriot in times like these. Baltimore, and the Express and Mail trains are making their regular and usual trips .--James Oakes, a son of Judge Samuel We were reminded of this improved state of Oakes of Montour county, a Lieutenant-in affairs by the appearance of several of the the U.S. Army, was one of the faithful men old conductors, whom we missed during the who escaped from Texas, after the infamous

reign of terror in Baltimore.! treachery of Twiggs. He thinks that, man for man, the Southern soldiers, from their fa-63 The Northumberland company of volmiliarity with fire-arms and their bold and unteers, Captain James Taggart, Jr., has reckless nature, are a fair match for Norther been, we understand, accepted, and will soon ners ; and that an overwhelming force against be mustered into service.

them is advisable. No says the Secessionist-ST Isanc R. Dunkelberger, Esq., of this are actuated by the most insane and hostile place, has been appointed 2d Lieutenant in spirit and thirst for blood and plunder. the 1st Dragoons, U. S. A. Mr. Dunkelberger, at the time of his appointment, was LATEST NEWS .- A letter from a lady in Harrisburg, having attached himself to that from a wound received at Fort Sumter. company as soon as war was declared. Mr. Gen. Cadwallader arrived at Baltimore D. visited his friends in this place, this week, with three Regiments, and has succeeded

before leaving to report himself for duty at Gen. Butler in command. Washington. Ross Winans has been taken to Fort McHenry, and confined in the guard house. CAPTAIN CHARLES J. BRUNER, of the

Major Anderson stated to Gov. Curtin SUBBERT GUARDS, returned to this place, on that Ex Vice President Breckinridge would a visit, on Tuesday last. We learn from him join him at Ciccinnati, and take command that the members of the company enjoy good under him. health and are exceedingly well pleased with Camp Wayne, and more particularly with

the good people of West Chester. They all June speak kindly of the attentions paid them by the citizens of that beautiful village, and especially of our old friend and cotemporary sion of the Legislature continues, but will of the Village Record, Hon. Henry S. Evans. The statement in the papers that the 11th The business is confined exclusively to sub-Regiment was to be removed to Chambers. jects connected with the present condition of burg, is not correct. We trust they will the country. Bills Passed .- The "Stay Law," or bill to active service, as they will not readily get

into hetter goarters, or as pleasant a neigh. with various amendments.

The bill authorizing a loan of \$3,000,000, der More Volunteens Devalues at this for raising and maintaining 15 regiments of PLACE - Another company of volunteers, the Volupteers for the service of the State, in Troy Guards, from Bradford county, was addition to the 16 regiments already in the detained at this place on Wednesday, and service of the United States, passed by a un. had to be cared for by our citizens nutil next animous vote. Also, a bill to provide staday. There is some bad management in this

tionery, postage stamps, &c., for the United States. The bill to incorporate a Volunteer Nurse corps of women, for the military hospitals, passed both House, and was signed by the Governor.

TP A man was dangerously injured by jump.

ing from the cars while in motion near Williams. We have seen the orders from the Goverport, on the 25th ult. He was alive and some nor to the Superintendent of the Northern hopes of his recovery at last accounts. An ex. Central road, at this place, which are strict change says, people should never jump from the quarters in the city, but to avoid all cause of and positive, and these orders, Mr. Stehley cars while they are in motion, and we would say. nor on the cars. Last week a gentleman who to aid the local authorities, will use the regue the roads leading to this place. "The fault lies accompanied the northern troops to Harrisburg, somewhere, and ought to be remedied. Such in stiempting to jump on the cars at this place, when in motion, fell, and would most probably occurrences, occasionally, might be overhave been crushed had he not been caught and Night-Police.

held up by a person on the platform.

emergency.

The Confederate troops in Virginia have been placed under command of General Lee. He has appointed John A. Washington as bis Aid de Camp. Governor Letcher has issued his proclama-

ia of any flour, grain, beef, pork, or other

provisions. This is understood to be a Tar Rep Warre and BLUE .- The ladies measure of retalistion for the blockade enforof our town are wearing aprons. resettes and | ced by Lincoin. head dresses of red, white and blue, as a token Norfolk is to be re occupied at an early day. The first step toward the consumation of their sympathy with the Union and its gallant of this project will be the concentration of defenders. Our ladies are all pluck to the back forces at Fort Monroe. The Government bane, and so full of patrotism that they find it

must and will repossess the Navy Yard. It actually necessary to be hooped in order to conis further believed that the Federal troops will be thrown into Virginia from the West, tain themselves. GF BURNING CITIES - The New York to blockade Harper's Ferry. The plans of Gen. Scott are well laid, and will be as information efficiently executed as is possible with new

levies of troops. BALTINORE, May 14 .- General Butler's of a plot said to have been concocted by the "inner temple of the Knights of the Golden proclamation to-day caused intense sensation Circle," for the destruction of Philadelphia nong the Secessionists, and proved uppala-New York and Boston, by incendiarism, with table to Marshal Kane and the Police Comthe knowledge of Jeff. Davis. missioners, who felt their powers thereby considerably abridged.

A correspondent of the Bradford Reporter. writing from "Camp Cartin," and giving an account of the detention of the soldiers at relation to the seizure, by the latter, a lot of Orderly Sergeaut in the Cameron Guards, at Charleston says Gen. Beauregard had died this place, thus alludes to their treatment the Deline Cameron Guards. They were taken by the Police Commissioners during the riot of while here :

> "Though disappointed, the men soon be-Building, near the Post Office. came recopciled in view of the exertions which the ladies m le for their convenience ; and when it was remembered that there were upwards of 600 hutgry man to feed and lodge. nd that both were done to the satisfaction of all, the amount of praise to which the ladies arms taken and sent to Fort McHenry. of Sunbury are entitled can be estimated."

The ladies of Cattawissa have presented to their town a beautiful National flag .-The Wheeling Convention adjourned after It was thrown to the breeze from the bouseagreeing to call a convention on the 11th of tops of two "Spartan widows," living opposite each other on Main street.

ASTOR'S MUSHFICENCE .- When a rich man once begins to give there is no telling where he will stop. Wm. B. Astor first ran his arm into his lengthy purse and drew out \$4,-000.000 as a gift to the Government. He then made another dive and brought up \$10,-000,0000 more, which he offered as a loan, Next he gave \$15,000 to the volunteers in New York, Now he offers to Gov. Morgan, for the use of the State Government, a large prevent the sacrifice of property by forced riding school building and several unoccupied are 9000 troops in all in South Carolina, and sales in the collection of debts, passed finally stores, free of expense, for the deposit of arms stores, free of expense, for the opposit of the or the quartering of troops. We are persua-dad, however, that there are many men who and the bally none Astor's liberality did they present. He saw a picket near Alexandria present. He saw a picket near Alexandria

Council Proceedings.

SUNBURY, May 14th, 1861. Council met pursuant to call, Chief Burgess in the chair, Members present, Dewart, Bright,

Zettlemoyer, Rehrbach, Boyer, Handricks, Stroh, Wilvert, Shindel, Bucher and Grant, Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Chief Burgers appointed Finance Committee as Auditors for the ensuing year. Chief Burgess stated the object of the meeting,

viz. to devise some way for the people to expre-their opinion in regard to a paid night-police. Whereas, a meeting was held by a number our citizens and recommended to the Council have a Night Police appointed. And, Wherea in accordance with their said request, a N Police was duly appointed by the Council or r said request, a Nigh 7th day of May, inst And, Whereas, the Council desire to be governed by the majority of the voters of this Borough. Therefor.

On motion of Mr. Dewart, it was unanimous Resolved, That the Chief Burgess be request to calls meeting of the citizens of Sunbury, to take into counderation the necessity of a paid

ING. W: MUCHER, Clerk.

turning home on recruiting service.

INDIGNATION OF GENERAL SCOTT-At the Report of His Having Resigned .- General Scott was thoroughly aroused at the reports spread at the South, concerning his resignation, and took occasion to say to a group o gentlemen' several of whom were officers, and and who had pointed out to him the report : "Sirs, I have served half a century under that that beautiful flag, and though I have the firmest confidence in you all, and in your pa triotism, 1 could more easily believe that you would trample that flag in the dust than that I should ever be suspected of resignation in this hour of trial. No sir; please God, I will fight for many years yet for this Union, and that, too, under the protecting folds of the

star-spangled banner What a noble old patriot. God bless him

AMOUNT OF PATRIOTIC CONTRIBUTIONS .-The patriotic contributions of the people for

the war during the last three weeks amount to the immense sum of \$28,277,000. Penn sylvania loads the column with a free gift of \$3,500,000. New York and Obio have each given \$3.000,000 ; Connecticut and Illicois each \$2,000,000 ; Maine, \$1.300,000 ; Ver-It is said that sharp words occurred bemont and New Jersey each \$1,000,000; Wis-consin and Rhode Island, \$500,000; lows, tween Marshal Kane and General Butler in \$100,000. The contributions of the princi-

adelphia, \$330,000; Boston, \$186,000; Brook April 19th, and had been stored in Gitting's lyn, \$75,000; Buffalo, \$110,000; Cincinnati, \$280,000 ; Detroit, \$50,000 ; Hartford, \$64,-General Butler finally allowed the Commissioners fifteen minutes to hand him over

SUNBURY will long live in the memories o the keys, threatening to force in the doors the volonteers who passed that way. As each train passes the town, au abundance of unless the demand was complied with. The keys were promptly forthcoming, and the excellent provisions is at hand to feed the hungry troops. At Camp Cartin, last week,

An encampment has been established at Genin's Falls, and another at Patterson's we heard the name of that hospitable old town often and fervently uttered by the men Park, and troops are daily arriving at each. who had partaken of its generosity. A body of over three hundred of Col. Kane's men It is rumored that Gov. Hicks will finally cell out Maryland's quota of milita in rewere unexpectedly obliged to remain at Sun-

sponse to the President's proclamation. bury for about twenty-four bours, and after It is also rumored to night that General wards, at Camp, all seemed anxious to testify Butler's troops has been remanded to the concerning the good acts performed in their Relay Eccampment. Everything was quiet. behalf during all the time they remained in It is confidently expected that 15,000 the town. Long live Sunbury .- Lycoming troops will be quartered in and near Balti Gazette.

wore, within the coming forthight,	Statement of the Address of the Addr	Statement of the local division in the local
CHAMBERSEURG, May 14.—A gentleman accompanied by several ladies, arrived from South Carolina this evening, via Richmond He was furnished with a pass by Governor		lay 11, 1861. TONS. CWT.
Letcher, and was therefore permitted to proceed unmelested. He states that there are 9000 troops in all in South Carolina, and	Sent for the week ending lith, Per last Report,	May 2,713 18 52,649 13
in Richmond there are from 7000 to 9000 in the city and suburbs. He was informed that no more troops were coming to Virginia at	To same time last year,	55,363 11 45,920 69
present. He saw a picket near Alexandria, but did not see any troops within the town.	Increase,	9,443 02
afraid of an insurrection. Home Guards have been organized in every village. HARRISDURG, May 14.—An intelligent Virginian from Western Virginia, a bearer of despatches to Washington, expresses the opinion that Western Virginia will form a separate State. It will include forty-five counties. All supplies from the Ohio valley, which will subsist the Secessionists, have been entirely cut off from transportation on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Two thousand troops in Western Virginia had been sworn into the service of the United	COUCHES.— The sudden ch mate are sources of PULMON. and ASTEMATIC AFFECTIONS baving proved that simple ret speedily and certainly when early stages of the diseases, at once be had to "Brou Traches," or Lozenges, let the or Irritation of the throat be as by this precaution a more may be effectually warded SFEAXERS and SINORES will fu- al for clearing and strength See advertisement.	they BRONCHIAL Experience medies often act taken in the recourse should on's Bronchial Cold, Cough, ever so slight, serious attack off. Public of them effectu-
States. Two regiments from Ohio are ready to cross the river at a moment's notice to defend Wheeling. No attack from Secessionists on the Wheeling.	The Great Clothing Emparin — Philadelphia possesses the Clothing Emporium in the to its patrons its chief attra- elegance of the garments for Venthe matrix for the garments for	country. But ctions are, the Gentlemen and

Coulds, manufactured there, the beauty and durability of the materials, the superior exect lence of the fit, and lastly the moderate pri ces at which the goods are sold. We refer to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Chesnout Street, Philadelphis.

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more, within the coming fortnight.

Wheeling. No attack from Secessionists on Wheeling Convention was apprehended in

consequence of the preparations made by the Union men who have a number of pieces of artillery at Wheeling. The messenger from whom this information is derived left Wheeling last night.

OF STATE LEGISLATURE - The extra sesprobably be brought to a close in a few days.