

THE THREE MONTHS' VOLUNTEERS. Captain Simmons, of the U.S.A., left Harrisburg to-day for the camps at and near Chambersburg. He goes to test the temper of the troops for the three years' enlistment, and will swear in all such as are willing to re-enlist for that term of service. We hear from the men are disposed to re-enlist, of course,

real condition and feeling of the people of the the north. With dissetisfaction behind them. for having deserted Montgomery as the seat of their capital-with disease hovering in their to gratify their friends and the feuds. rear, and on their flanks-with jealousy among their leaders-with discontent among themseveral officers direct from these camps that selves-the rebels are fast approaching the retribution they have so fairly earned and so litwith exceptions. The objection most offered the anticipated. The army around Washingis to the officers of the regiments-many of ton city is alone more than sufficient to crush them. The force on the march to the federal ave proven themselves totally incom city is ample for any purpose of support-while the reserve corps can be summoned at a moment for the most active duty. Such a condition of affairs with such positions of our forces, leave no room for the escape of the rebels, and render their retribution and destruction certain. THE NORTH AMERICAN of Saturduy last, in a well written article on the discipline of the will do it. Pennsylvania army, urges the immediate exercise of the utmost rigor towards the brigade and regiment officers, and suggests that Gen. Patterson should depose and disgrace a few of the very worst in order to impress the others with the necessity of discipline and devotion to their positions. It urges that if the reins were tightly drawn at once, the officers high and low, feeling their influence, would be compelled to do their duty. We express the universal sentiment of the state when we urge that this should be done. Any general who will do this will be sure of the earnest support of the people in his measures however harsh and repressive they may appear to the thoughtless. We have had too much grumbling and discontent where there was little if any reason for it. We want soldiers now, not epicures, dandies, nor critics of the art of making shoes and breeches. Whether complaints be well or kindness to write an epitaph, and of whom it ill founded, if they tend to detract from the would be just to remark, that the forgotten discipline or effectiveness of an army they should tion. be treated as insubordination, and punished as of the imbecile and demented a disgrace to that the volunteer should be taught to know such. Above all things else, it is now time their friends-and the only harm that is really his place as well as his drill. Unless this be done in this connection, is the importance done all attempts at discipline must be farcical. The camp is no place to cater for popularity.-Obedience to orders cannot be taken there as a favor to some officer who is a good fellow. Any discrimination in the duty of obedience is a military offence. The soldier's opinions, what-

careful from what text he attempts to preach. Jefferson Davis is aware of these facts. His as-So should the Breckenridge organs in this State sociates in crime and rebellion understand the be careful how they attack the President for removals from office. When is power, this same class of politicians were the most bitterly relentless and persecuting that ever attempted

Bridges Mined and Dams Destroyed ELEVEN MONTHS .- We are able to announce n unquestionable authority, that Gen. Scott has so far matured the plans for the war as to inform the President and Cabinet that the last secession flag shall be torn down, the authority of the federal government reinstated on every foot of American soil, and Jeff. Davis hung or driven out of the country, within eleven half a dozen sources, at 12,000, but your corres-

HAGERSTOWN, June 10.

Reliable intelligence from Harper's Ferry succeeded in taking prisoners. There is no doubt that General Scott is fully apprised of the plans of the energy and fully

meets on Tuesday. Fifteen delegates are to represent Eastern Virginia and the valley. An officer and private of the Virginia cavalry Instruction, Exercise, and Manœuvres were captured six or seven miles beyond the lines by a scouting party of the Pennsylvania Fifth, through the patriotic instincts of the dog U. S. INFANTRY; regiment. He reported to his superior officer INCLUDING INFANTRY OF THE LINE, LIGHT INby insisting upon continually returning to a certain point, that he had treed the enemy. FANTRY, AND RIFLEMEN. The party followed him and came suddenly upon four rebels in uniform, two of whom they

epared under the direction of the War Department, and authorized and adopted by Sman Cam EBON, Secretary of War. CONTAINING

INFANTRY TACTICS:

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petent, and should be cashiered at once. The impediment of an inefficient command is the easiest removed of all others that can be thrown in the way of the organization of the army, and in these instances there must be no hesitation on the part of the Commander-in-Chief of the Pennsylvania troops. In every case where officers have made themselves completely obnoxious to the volunteers, and where their notorious inefficiency and flagrant neglect of duty render them an impediment in the way of reorganizing regiments, there should be no hesitation about their removal, and the substitution of soldiers capable to command and able to lead in battle.

JOHN BELL seems to attract considerable attention and remark, when it would be best to pass the poor old man in silence. He owed the prominence which he once enjoyed, to the light which was reflected through him by association with the leading spirits of the first half of the present century; and to his connection with such men as Clay and Webster, he is indebted for the distinction with which his name has been regarded up to the present. Alone, he is a weak, vascillating, easily tempted and easier debauched old man, for whom it would be should never be called to mind. His present position is no more a disgrace than are the acts which the press of the country give to the action of John Bell, in constantly keeping him before the people by their comments and allusions. Let him alone in his infamy and igno miny.

A CONVENTION is to meet in Wheeling, Va., to-morrow, for the purpose of adopting measures to counteract the proceedings of the disunionists, and re-instate the Old Dominion once more in the Union. Thirty-five counties | ble with discipline. will be represented, comprising the wealth, enterprise and industry of the Western part of that State. It is currently believed that one Whynot go a step farther, and legitimatize high-

despose Gov. Letcher, and provide for the elecmay be successful. to go forth to steal?

ever they may be, have no place in the camp. Active services are the only things to be regarded. Of all military lessons this seems the most difficult to teach the volunteers. They feel a sort of independence which is incompati-

JEFFERSON DAVIS has issued letters of marque.

of the first acts of the Convention will be to way robbery? Why not organize a fleet of land pirates, who shall go forth armed with tion of a patriot and true Virginian as his suc- permits to ravish and plunder ad librium? Why cessor. The people in Western Virginia are not offer a bounty upon the picking of locks, determined not to be dragooned into the the robbing of tills, and the filching of spoons ? measures of the rebels;nor to be intimidated by Why not equip a "Thieves' Brigade," composed the armed force with which the secessionists of veterans in the light-fingered line, arm them have filled the State. God grant that they with sacks and side-pockets and command them

months from the day when Fort Sumter was surrendered. About the 4th of March next he will hand over the Union, safe and sound, to its constituted and constitutional authorities. Old Lundy Lane takes his time to map out the campaign and put his forces in the best fighting trim, and then he always wins at the time of day he agrees to. He has taken the contract to wind up the Disunion business within 11 months from the thirteenth of April, and he

We understand that it is a part of General Scott's plan to occupy Virginia and Tennessee completely on or before the 20th of July. Sixty-five thousand Northwestern troops will move down the Mississippi as far as Memphis, under command of Generals Fremont and McClelland, and remain in camp until the sickly season is past, when they will move on toward the Balize, there meeting the conquering army of the East and celebrating Washington's birth day in New Orleans.

THE RECOGNITION OF SOUTHERN STATES AS BELLIGERENTS.—The aunouncement by the British Ministry of their purpose to recognize the so-called Confederate States as belligerents, was coupled with assurances of a desire to act with entire impartiality in our affairs. The act does not comport with the assurance. A recognition of insurgents as belligerents, though of a less marked character than a recognition of less marked character than a recognition of hity-three. Horses were also discovered pick-them as a nation, is yet a preliminary step in the same direction. It is an act evincing a favorable disposition towards those so recog-favorable disposition towards those so recogfavorable disposition towards those so recog-nized, and, consequently, to the same extent, evincing an unfriendly disposition towards the Government which is suppressing the insurrec-

England did not recognize the Hungarians even as belligerents in their struggle for liberly in 1848. She of easy access for infantry and cavalry, and the did not recognize the Neapolitans as belligerents when passage of the Priorage cannot be present. they revolted the same year. She did recognize the Italians as belligerents last year, and has since followed up by recognizing Italy as a nation. Illustrations are enough to show that such recognition is not a necessity, but an indication of sympathy. The English Cabinet recognizes any revolutionists as belligerents when it desires them to succeed, and refuses to so recognize them when it desires them to fall.

WE have discouraging accounts of the ravages of the army worm, cut worm and fly, in portions of Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. In many places they have eaten up entire meadows, and made considerable havoc in the corn and wheat fields. The St. Louis Republican says that the crop will nevertheless beabundant, if the present promise is fulfilled, since it is but a small portion of any district that suffers from these visitations.

ACKNOWLEDGING THE CORN .--- The papers state that some one at the seat of the so-called rebel Government, at Montgomery, sent Lieutenant General Scott an ear of corn, with a note enclosed, offering it for the General's acceptance, which incident is thus translated by your friend :

An ear of corn the rebels sent to Scott, They little knew its true interpretation ; The jest designed, 'tis portent of their lot-Corn is a tribute paid on subjugation.

pondent believes it to be about 9,000.

The preparations for the additional move

ment of troops from the city are visible in all

directions, but produce no undue excitement

LATEST FROM HARPER'S FERRY

by the Rebels,

among the citizens.

The news to-day confirms the report that the bridges at Harper's Ferry and Sheppardstown have been mined, and that trains of gunpowder are laid from the middle piers in water-

proof cases, with long fuses attached. The rebels have destroyed Dam No. 5, on the Potomac, eight miles above Williamsport, today, to prevent the construction of boat bridges on its breast for the passage of the Federal troops, and it is expected they will destroy Dam No. 4, nine miles below Williamsport, tonight. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal men are very indignant, and large numbers of them will join the Federal forces.

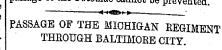
THE REBELS AT WILLIAMSPORT.

No United States Troopes Arrived at

Hagerstown or Williamsport.

EXPLOITS OF THE REBELS.

HAGERSTOWN, June 10. No troops from Chambersburg have reached either this point or Williamsport. The Confederate pickets were seen to day from Williams-port by means of a glass. Their number was fifty-three. Horses were also discovered pick-The largest body is encamped at Falling Waters NOTTICE TO COUNTERFETTERS. Iy been engaged in counterfeiting the names of Members of Congress and Senators on letters and docn-ments, notice is hereby given that such franks will avail them nothing as they will not be recognized, and all such letters must be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Wash-ington. Some seven hundred letters are now lying at this office with counterfeit iranks on them, and the per-son who deposited them had better cill for them and can be discovered it will be the duty of the undersigned to have them criminally prosecuted however painful it efforts and the dead the set of the set of the set of the set of the undersigned them had better of these franks can be discovered it will be the duty of the undersigned to have them criminally prosecuted however painful it efforts of the set of th five miles below. Every ford is strictly guarded, and the rebels have seized and broken up every skiff on the river they could get. As soon as the river falls there will be fifty fords passage of the Potomac cannot be prevented.



BALTIMORE, June 10. The report prevalent in Washington that the Michigan Regiment was stoned near Baltimore is certainly untrue, as there is no knowledge here of such an occurrence. The demonstra-tions in the city were all of the opposits char-

acter, displaying much enthusiasm on the part of the populace. LATER. After making most diligent enquires about the reported attack on the Michigan regiment

your correspondent believes it wholly unfounded. In fact large numbers thronged the streets from depot to depot, and your correspondent accompanied them the entire way. Not an unpleasant remark was heard, but many expressions of kindness and admiration.

GO EARLY AND SECURE BARGAINS. TROOPS IN BALTIMORE. je8-2td*-cam BALTIMORE, June 10.-Great activity prevailed last night in the transportation of war materials, artillery, horses, troops, etc., from the Washington depot to the Northern Central R. R. depot. Howard street was in a bustle the whole night from loaded cars passing up and horse teams returning to draw up fresh loads.

the enemy and full prepared to meet and discomfit them. Though the scheme ascribed to Davis and Beauregard which we communicated last night, may not be the real one in matters of detail, it is so in substance.

Maryland was the vulnerable spot through which they intended to deal Washington and the country a terrible blow, and this week is the time at which that blow was to have been struck. Frederick City and Baltimore were ready to assist, and it was arranged that a large body of men should be thrown between the capital and the North.

If they be not more wary than is probable, the blow they meditate will recoil upon themselves. The points which they desert in order to assume the offensive may fall into our hands, and the forces with which they mean to move forward may be cut off in detail

Should Harper's Ferry and Manassas Junc tion, as well as the troops which have hitherto garrisoned each, and perhaps a re-inforcement from Richmond, also fall at a blow, the leaders will have to thank their own temerity, and the country will be indebted to the vigilance of General Scott.

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