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try, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging the certain secret habit. 'So in persons must, before contem-MARRIAGE,

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REGIMENT OF SHARP SHOOTERS. We are indebted to a military gentleman con nected with the corps of riflemen to be mustered into service under Colonel Berdan, for some interesting facts with regard to it, and the qualifications for membership. The candidate (who is allowed to use his own rifle) before being enrolled, is tested as to his skill, and re-

quired to shoot with precision enough to put ten consecutive again within an average distance of pingues from the cantre of a target, placed agine distance of six hundred feet. The range of each shot is measured from the centre point of the target to the centre of the bullet hole, and the sum total of these distances must not exceed fifty inches. This precision is imperatively required, and no person is accepted into the regiment who cannot fulfil all that is set forth above. Upon this point Colonel Berdan indecided, and an excess of even a small fracdisqualifies the applicant. The regiment is tring recruited from all the States, and will dimber about 1,500. The Governor of each State is charged with the selection and enrollment of the men, but in Missouri, where the gubernatorial department is rather in confusion, Frank Blair is to raise and command the quota of that State.

Many complaints have been made that the requirements are too strict, and that such preofse shooting could not be made by the Colonel himself. To stop these grumblers, Colonel Berdan, while on the grounds of the first regiment, at Weehawken, New Jersey, leisurely took up a rifle and put ten balls in a target, at a total distance of eleven and a half inches from the centre, or at an average distance of one inch and a half for each ball.

The regiment will be rendezvoused at Weehawken, preparatory to their departure for the seat of war. The drill will not be according to the usual manner, inasmuch as the men are insended to deploy in small squads on the field of battle and manouvre at will in picking off commanders, officers and artillerists of the enemy. A code of signals will be adopted among the men to warn each other of the approach of cavalry the only effective branch of the service in cutting up riflemen. The men will also be drilled to load and fire in lying, sitting and other postures, still to make their weapons of lective, it possible, at a range of from five hundred to a thousand yards. The uniform will be of green throughout for summer and gray for winter, without any appendages of brass buttons or plates that might serve to make the men targets. The uniforms are intended to the men almost indiscernable to the enemy, thus permitting them without any extra risk to be supplied to those of the regiment preferring them to their own private arms.

The company from Pennsylvania, which is to be composed of seventy-five men, will be mustered in as soon as formed, which will be in about twenty days. Those able to meet the requirements, and who wish to join the regiment from this State, must make immediate application to Mr. J. M. Dewey by letter addressed to this city. The rifles must weigh between ten and fifteen pounds, and not to carry over thirty-five long balls to the pound.

There is a poetic force and eloquence in the moral grandeur and martial daring of the the warmest response of the reader. We clip Union. the production from the Washington National Republican, and present it to the readers of the TELEGRAPH as a true and pointed specimen of nays 39. poetry.]

COL. CAMERON, SEVENTY-NINTH REGI-MENT.

Died in battle, at the head of his command. BY L. A. BARGIE.

How eloquent is death! For equal laws Struggling and striving to his latest breath, He gave his life to consecrate a cause, And so he died : how eloquent is death!

Beyond ev'n envy's reach, he stood unblamed In honor's forward path he ever trod; Tender and true to man, he only claimed To rank among the chivalry of God!

When the old flag 'mid clouds of danger flew, And 'round it gathered many a threat'ning horde. His country called; full well her voice he knew. And, eager then, he buckled on his sword.

He fell as heroes fall, among the brave, When mighty hosts were crashing in their ire, When battle rolled its red and human wave Against a fatal wall of steel and fire.

He fell as heroes fall—the foe before, The plaids and tartans rushing on behind, The country's banner proudly streaming o'er, Like a bright meteor through the murky wind!

His requiem was the roar of guns; the shot Made music 'round him with avenging sleet; Ah! happy, doubly happy, was the lot Of him who died unconscious of defeat!

Not now we sing his praise: the day will come, When war shall hold its hand for very shame, And high above the cymbal and the drum, Some minstrel voice shall rise to tell his

Fime, chance, and circumstance, - all these must changes They rule the present hour with brief control; Example is eternal, and its range

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XXXVIIth Congress—Extra Session.

CONCLUSION OF MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. SENATE. - Mr. COLLAMAR, (Vt.,) offered a resoution that the President of the Senate be elected to act in absence of the Vice President, and hold office till his successor is elected, and per-

form all duties of the President pro tem. Mr. FOSTER, (Conn.,) moved to take up the eport of the committee on the Judiciary on the

would feel it his duty to lead them; and when he did accept any such appointment he then would inform the Senate and resign his seat. After further discussion the Senate refused to

proceed to the consideration of the report. Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill to increase the pay of privates and non-commissioned officers of the army, and volunteers, marines and sailors. The bill provides an increase of two dollars per month. Laid over.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill in relation to the army and volunteers of the United States The bill legalises and approves of the Proclamation of the President calling out the volunteers. &o.

Mr. PRABUE, (Md.,) objected to its present consideration and the bill was laid oner.

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takable from the Thomas T towarples. Mr. COLLANDR, (VI.,) moved to amend so as o increase the pay four dollars per month instead of two. Carried-yeas 18, nays 17.

Mr. Wuson, moved to amend by adding the bill approving and legalising the Military Proclamations of the President. The amendment was agreed to and the bill was passed. The

Senate then went into executive session, House. Mr. Phates, (Mo.,) appeared in his cost for the first time this session.

The SPRAKES laid before the House a letter from General Samuel R. Curtis, (Iowa,) stating that helhad sent to the Governor of his State the rebels are mounting two very large guns his, resignation as a representative from that on Sewall's Point, with the idea of annoying State; duties of semilitary character from ning the shipping at Old Point, if not reaching the him to this course. It will be recollected that Fortress. he has recently been appointed a Brigadier

assimilate to the colors of nature so as to render his motion it was referred to the Committee of law of Hon. Edward Bates, the United States

General.

themselves to approach and pick off their foes.

The House passed the Senate bill creating a lawyers in metropolitan police system for the District of influence. Columbia and establishing a police therefor The bill was not even read.

Mr. CALVERT, (Md.,) offered a preamble sethands of the Government and to maintain the supremacy of the laws, it is no less their duty to examine into the original cause of the divis ion and apply such remedies as may restore peace, concluding with a resolution that a joint committee consisting of nine members of the House and four of the Senate be appointed to following story which are heightened by the consider and report such amendments to the Constitution as in their judgment will restore event they describe, that cannot fail to elicit confidence and insure the preservation of the

> Mr. Lovejov, (Ill.,) moved that the resolution be laid on the table. Agreed to-yeas 73

Mr. MAY, (Md.) introduced a preamble con cluding with a resolution declaring that the Republican party, having achieved success on a sectional and social issue, are responsible for present national misfortunes; that the uncompromising spirit of that party has prevented a compromise when the same was practicable; that it is impossible by force of arms to subjugate the seceded States, which are to a man arrayed in defence of their most sacred rights against most cruel and merciless usages etc., and in view of all the public calamities, and recognizing the necessity which controls human affairs, it becomes the duty of Congress to provide for the appointment of Commissioners to procure an armistice to preserve the peace at all events, and directed so to compromise as to preserve the Union if possible. If this cannot be done to provide for a peaceful separation of those States which have seceded and of others which may hereafter secede.

Mr. BINGHAM, (O.,) and Mr. LOVEJOY, (III.,) severally objected to the reception of the reso-

Mr. May moved a suspension of the rules but the motion was disagreed to. Mr. LOYBJOY, (Ill.,) moved that the resolution

be laid on the table. Agreed to year 72,

navs 39. Mr. BLAIR, (Mo.,) from the committee on Military affairs, reported a bill which was passed, to pay the volunteer company under Capt. White for protecting the railroad bridge at Oakland, Md.

Mr. KELLOGG (Ill.,) asked and obtained leave to report from the Judiciary Committee a bill fixing the number of members of the House under House the House under House the BERGNER'S CHEAP BOOKSTORE.

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The House concurred in the Senate's amendment to bill authorizing additional enlistments in the navy, striking out the word marines. The bill was passed.

Mr. Porter, (Ind.,) from the Judiciary Com-

mittee, reported Senate bill providing for holding district and circuit courts of the United States, during the temporary absence or inability of the Judges. Passed. Mr. Porter also reported Senate bill requir-

ng an oath of allegiance and to support the Constitution from those in the civil service of the United States.

On motion of Mr. Stevens, (Pa.,) the House took up the Senate bill adding four dollars per case of the contested seat notes and mounts to the pay of the non commissioned offiMr. Larr, (Kansas,) said that he had never men and ordinary seamen, and approving and
or acted in any way as Brigadier. If the Kansas Brigade, after it is formed, should signify a President after March 4, 1861, respecting the mentic to the pay of the non commissioned offidesire to have him as their leader, then he army and navy, regarding them of the same eftect as if they had been warranted by previously expressed wills of Congress.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM objected, unless there could be a distinct vote on the second section approving the acts of the President. The bill was passed in the same form as it came from the Adjourned.

From Fortress Monroe.

Reform in the Army-Prohibition of Intoxicating Liquors.

Rebel Preparations for Attacking the Fortress.

FORTERSS MONROE, Aug. 4, via Baltimore. The Vermont Regiment is now embarking at Newport News, and will sail for New Haven early to-morrow. It is said that Col. Bendix has resigned, but he still remains at Newport

More order and discipline prevail here since the prohibition of intoxicating drinks. Hereafter all packages sent to Old Point, belonging to officers or privates, are to be examined by the Provost Marshal, and the spiritous liquors found in them turned over to the Hospital:

Gen. Butler has set a good example in sending home various cases of wine and liquors forwarded to him as presents.

The steamer James R. Spaulding will carry to Boston the celebrated Winans steam gun. Professor La Mountain has discovered, that

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