Pittsburgh Gazette. Sick and Wounded Pennsylvanians. A list of 351 sick and wounded Pennsylva-MONDAY MORNING, MAY 26.

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CITY AFFAIRS. ST OFFICIAL FAPER OF THE CITY. METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS for th

Gasette, by G. E. Shaw, Optician, 55 Fifth cted daily : IN SUN IN SHADE. 9 o'clock, A. N. 55 63 62 29 6-10 General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

THIRD DAY. The Assembly mot at nine o'clock Saturday morning, and spent half an hour in devotions exercises. The Clerk read a paper in the form of

complaint against the Second Synod of the West; in the case of Rev. Wm. Davidson, touching some question of discipline. The matter was discussed warmly by Dr. Blair, Dr. Prestley, Revs. Steele, McArthur, Armstrong and others, when a vote was taken, and it was referred to the Judicial

A memorial from the United Presbyterian Church of Greene county, Ohio, was read and referred to the Committee on Bills and Over

referred to the Committee on Bills and Over-tares. The report of Mr. John Fleming, Treasurer of the Board of Home Missions, and the re-port of the Treasurer of the Board of Educa-tion, we're referred to Committee on Finance. The report of the Board of Home Missions, which was under discussion at the hour of ad-journment yesterday, was then taken up. The Moderator isnnounced the question pending to be-shall the appropriation of \$450, to the mission at St. Paul, be stricken from the report? Hey. McAllistor addressed the Assembly on the guestion of missionary operations in the West, and in opposition to the motion. Boy. Collins offered as a substitute to the motion to strike out, that the appropriation to St. Paul be fixed at \$300, instead of \$450. Rev. Clark, of Bioemington Presbytery.

Rev. Clark, of Bloomington Presbytery, noved to amend the substitute by making

Pending the algorithm of the substitute by making the appropriation \$400. Pending the discussion, Mr. Carson, from the Committee on Credentials, presented their report, setting forth that the First Presby-tery of New York, entitled to but two delo-gates, had sent four, the Presbytery of South-man Indiana, antitled to two delocates had for publication in a tew days. By the in-structions of Gov. Curtin, overy "Remsylvani, soldier, wounded or sick, wherever he may be, is, as far as practicable, specially looked after, and a list of those in every hospital pub-lished for the information of relatives and wrn Indiana, entilled to two delegates, had sent four; and Presbytery of St. Louis, enti-tled to four delegates, had sent six. Rev. McHonry moved that the matter be refriends at home.

Friend Rifles--Home on a Furlough ferred to the delegates of the several Presby teries interested, to confer among themselves as to which of their number should remainthese who are not entitled to seats, to remain on the floor of the Assembly as consultative rrived here to-day from the East : Corporal H. Scandrett, J. Schroeder,

on the floor of the Assembly is consultative members. Adopted. The discussion on the appropriation to the cnission at St. Paul was resumed. Dr. Blair was in favor of making the ap-proprision \$300, and Rev. Steele advocated the original amount of \$450. The question was called. upon the amend-ment to the substitute, making the appropria-tion \$400, which was agreed to. The hour of twelve having arrived, Synod adjourned with prayer. Privato H. Aikens. W. Brookmeyer, John Dalgleish, A. S. Keifer, J. K. Irwin, Mr. Smith thinks that there were others of

ned with prayer. APTERNOON SESSION.

The Assembly proceeded to the considera-tion of the report of the Board of Home Missions. Rev. Harper read the fifth part of snid ro-port; recommendeng, the creation of a fand for the relief of superannusted ministers of the United Presbyterian church, with the fol-lowing regulation

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The United resolution is united, with the for-lowing resolution: Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to report to this Assembly a plan for the es-tablishment of a fund for the support of aged and infirm ministers; The resolution was adopted unanimously, and the Moderator announced as said Com-mittee, Dr. Dales, Rev. J. Y: Schooler, and Mr. John Tagegat.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

and the Moderator announced as said Com-mittee, Dr. Dales, Rev. J. X. Schooler, and Mr. John Taggari. The next recommendation was in reference to the establishment of missionaries in the Southern States. The Committee recom-mer Goods, consisting of the intest styles of

BY TELEGRAPH. ais soldiers, in and near Alexandria, Va., has just been published. from which we select A RICHMOND EDITOR SOUNDS A the following, as belonging to Western Penn-NEW ALARM. James Campbell, Co. C, 57th Vols. Mercer count James Californi, Co. K, Gd Vols. Allegheny, gun-shot in the arm. James Perkins, Co. K, Gd Regt. Pa. Vols., rheu-mstim, Allegheny co. Jotab K. Dale, Co. K, 62d do., rhenmatism, Clarion The Yankees will Drive the Southern Merchant's out of Trade !

FIRING THE SOUTHEBN HEABT WITH winty. John Blass, Co. A, 105 th do. Borgt Geo T. Barnes, Co. D, 28th do. Francis Brown, Co. G, 62d do., typhoid fover, Al THIS ABGUMENT. Francis Brown, Co. C, 622 do., typnoin lever, Av-legheny county. John Henderson, Co. D, 62d do. Oliver L. Hall, Co. H, 85d do. mumps, Crawford

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2, 1862. John W. Young, Co. K., 10th do. David W. Piser, Co. D., 11th do. Elijah Bish, Co. K., 11th do. wounded foot, West-normand Aids-de-Camp to be Confirmed the Senate. Gustavus Smith, Co. H, 11th do., typhoid fever,

Westmoreland. John Shearer, Co. G, 11th do., died May 15, 1802. John Grambling, Co. 1, 11th do., debility, Indiana THE NEWS FROM - NORFOLK

Signs of Conciliation and Submission TAKING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

RETURN OF THURLOW WEED.

The Confiscation and Emancipation Bills in the House.

de., de., de. Special Dispatch to the Gazette. PHILADELPHIA, May 24 .--- A correspondent of the Inquirer, writing from Chickahominy, ays a contraband came in, bringing with him a Richmond paper. It has a long editorial

trying to show how the Yankees have taken A complete list of Pennsylvanians in the ospitals at Washington city will be furnished or publication in a few days. By the inevery Southern city, commencing at Wash-ington, driving the Southern merchant out. It labors to show that, side by side, a South-ern man will stand no chance with a Yankee, and that their only hope is their driving us

back now, or yielding dverything. Major Williams, of the Sixth, who charged with going beyond the lines for im-

proper purposes, has been honorably dis-We are indebted to Mr. F. H. Smith, son o arged, and has gained his command now or Prof. W. D. Smith, of this city, for the followthe advance. ing list of members of the Friend Rifles, w The same correspondent (of the Inquirer,) gives it as his epinion, that the rebels are evacuating Richmond, beyond a doubt. Private Chas Franke

Whitely,
W. Ritchey,
F. H. Smith,
Jos. K. Cathcart
M. Y. Lutton. After the capture of New Orleans, says correspondent of the Press, the French commander called upon the glorious old Farragut, and said, "You have won a great naval vic-

hr, Smin thinks that here were others on the train, whose names he cannot remember. The above, with the exception of the three last named, were taken prisoners and return-ed from Richmond by flag of trace. Mr. Smith was also taken prisoner, but released on a scale tory, sir ; one of the greatest ever known. I did not think ships could do so much ; I congratulate you."

The English commander had not at last accounts sont in his card.

n parole. We learn that Thomas Ewen, son of Mr The, President yesterday nominated as Brigadier General, Lient. Col. Heron, of the We learn that Thomas Ewen, son of Mr. Ewen, bookbinder, was severely, wounded in the thigh, and was in the hospital at Wil-liameburg, at last accounts. His wound was not censidered dangerous. Orderly Sergeant Peas, who was taken pri-onor, and returned by flag of truce, was left at Washington, in the hospital. He has a severe wound, having received two buckshot in the breast or stomach. linth Iowa, who was wounded at Pea Ridge.

From Washington. THE LATEST NEWS EXCITING NEWS! Attack on Gen. Banks at Winchester.

> He Falls Back on Harper's Ferry REBELS TAKING THE OFFENSIVE. WASHINGTON, May 25.-Dispatches received

by the War Department state that General lanks was attacked at Winchester this morning, and has fallen back towards Martinsburg and Harpor's Forry. The enemy is reported to be in large force,

and many reports state that the rebel force has left Richmond and moved North, to take the offensive. WABHINGTON, May 24 .- Dispatches were re-

ceived at the War Department, at 10 o'clock to-night, from Gon. Banks, at Winchester. He had moved from Strasburg to Widchester, for the purpose of securing his stores and trains from the enemy, and to prevent his ommunication from being interrupted. His advanced guard entered Winchester at

o'clock, with all his trains and stores in A strong attack was made upon the trains

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Gen. Banks will return immediately to Strasburg. Col. Konloy, in command of the forces at Front Royal, was not killed, but only wound ed and taken prisoner. No particulars of the engagement at Front Royal yesterday have been received. The eneury arein possession of Front Royal. Gen. Geary occupies a strong position on the Manassas Railroad, at White Plains. He has been reinforced.

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Gen. Banks has also both strongy that forced. A dispatch to the War Department, from Gen. McClollan, states as follows: We had three skirmishes to-day. We drove the reb-els from Mechanicsville, seven miles from New Bridge. The 4th Michigan about fin-ished the 'Louisiana Tigers,' taking 50 pris-opers, and 50 killed. Our loss is ten killed and wounded.

and wounded. The following was received to-night at the

The following was received to high at the War Department. Caizo, May 24.—The steamer Alps arrived from the ficilits, and reports all quiet. The rebel fleet, which has been absent for sectral days, has again made its appearance at Fulton, two miles below Fort Fillow. There is nothing official from the fleet.

There is nothing omena: irrom the fiest. WASHINGTON, May 25....The enemy, under Generals Ewell and Johnson, with a supportor force, gave battle to Gen. Banks, this morn-ing at daylight, at Winchester. Gen. Banks fought them six hours, and then relived in the direction of Martinsburg, with what loss is unknown.

unknows. The enemy are, it is understood, advancing from Winchester upon Harper's Ferry. Our troops there are being reinforced. Rumors say that Jackson is advancing to Rumors say that Jackson is advancing to support Eweil and Johnson; and there are also statements that still another force is be-bind him. Prompt means have been taken to meet these emergencies. Gen. M'Clellan reports progress in front of Biohmond

Gen. McGenn reports progress a second Gen. Halleck has been joined by Gen. Cur-tis, with the force under his command. A dispatch received to-hight states that Banks has made good his retreat across the William and WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The following is from the army correspondent of the Asso-

Potome st Williamport. Gen. Rufus Saxton is in command at Har-per's Ferry. HEAPQUARTERS BEVOND MASTINSDURG, 5:33 ciated Press : HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Saturday, May 24, 1862. } The driving of the Rebels from the vicinity of New Bridge, by our artillery, yesterday, was followed up to day by a movement wholly unexpected toour adversaries. A recommissione, composed of the Fourth

Night lowa, who was wounded at Pea Ridge-The Senate passed a bill requiring Aides Jo Camp to be confirmed by the Senate, instead of being appointed, as hithorto, upon the bare nomination of the President. The tore of the articles in the Norfolk Day Book of Tuesday and Wednesday may be con-sidered an improvement on what has been supposed was the feeling and attitude of the inchalter of the to The sent of the articles. Signed, Najor Gamoral Commanding.

was followed up to day by a more underpected to our adversaries. A reconnoussance, composed of the Fourth Michigan regiment, Coll. Woodbury, and a squad of the Second Cavalry; Capt. Gordon, was made, which is worthy of mention. Fire companies of the Foorth Michigan, under Lieut. Howen, of the Foorth Michigan, under Lieut. Eaven, of the Fifth Cavalry, act-ing with the topographical corps, erossed the set distance above distance above New

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Southern News and Rumors. From Washington. Wisniscitor, May 24.—11 o'clock p. m.—A gentleman who is well' acquaitned with the localities and popitions of Gen. Backs' army, says that he does not regard the report re-ceived to day as indicating any danger to the main body of the troops of that command. Col. Kenley's First Maryiand regiment, with a squadron of cavalry and a portion of a battery, was stationed at Front Royal as the form the troops guard, a mile and a half from the main stem of Manassas Railroad, while other troops guarded the track. Southern News and Ruimors. Hallstor's Heatogoarares, May 24.—The Membris Append, of the 22nd, says Governor Potts, of Mississippi, called for a thousand armed men to rondevous at Vicksburg. The ammunition is to be procured at the latter mander has ordered the removal of the women and children from this city in wenty-four hours. The Mayor has asked until Friday, At eight o'clock this morning, there were

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 Co.I. Kenley's First Maryland regiment, with a squade at port of the source of the women a nander has condred there movel of the women a mader has condred there movel of the women a mader has condred there were the hour. The Nayor has acked until Friday, where any condition and is there were the source of the in the most strengt of the mon-interference and courtosy in our part, it is ordered, hereafter, when any fomale shall, by word, gesture, or morement, insuit, or show contempt for any officer or soldier of the United States, she shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as a woman of the town, plying her avocation. By command of Max. Grs. BUTLER.
GEO. C. STRONO, A. A. G.
Mon of the South shall our mothers, wives, daughters, and sisters, be this outraged by the affany soldiers of the North, to whom is given the right to treat, at their pleasure, the ladies of the South as common harlots.
(Signod :) G. T. BRAUERGARD, Gistron Solution, for the satt wo days hothing has transpired, except picket-skimithing, and that gailting the start ong and make an atlact at any more stricken out. The sat wo and start be sold to solve, solve and dogs where stricken, or and dogs whether, solve and distrober of use on partial end distrubers of our founders, with a grans, pinnes, filled at the stight.
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Memphis deserters unite in saying he had his whole force on side of the catternehments and yers. Start Beatmers.
Memphis deserters and at the improved the start on a starse companies. The star man sthe ther Advance--Skitmishes at New Bridge and Elisou's Mills--The Rebeis Routed.

ing with the topographical corps, crossed the Chickahominy a short distance above New Bridge, with thirty mon of the Fourth Michi-

ordered forward, but the movement was very suddenly countermanded. It is supposed the Capture of a Rebel Steamer.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIBST SESSION.

WABRINGTON, May 24, 1862. House .- Mr. Wickliffe, of Ky., rose to what

House .- Mr. Wichliffe, of Ky., rose to what he considered a privileged question, and sub-mitted the following preamble and resolution : WIRNEAS, It is represented that the civil and judicial power of this District, in the rightful exercise of their power, have been ob-structed by force ; that a military and armed power, by the authority of a so-called Military Governor of this District, by force, arrested . and imprisoned the jailor of the jail in this District, and took from him the keys of this jail, imprisoned the Deputy Marshal of this District, and released a prisoner lawfully con-fined and committed to the said jail by the judicial power of this District, and this pri-vate citizens who were called to the aid of the Deputy Marshal were in like maaner impris-oned by the said military agency ; therefore, *Resolved*, That a Committee of five be ap-pointed to inquire into the facts alleged, and such other acts as five connected with illegal imprisonment of private citizens, as may 92-plain the canses and give the reasons for such conduct to the marshal and jailor, and the ju-dicial acts of the officers concerned, and re-port the same to this House, with a "recom-mendation as to the measures necessary to

port the same to this House, with a recom-mondation as to the measures mecasary to provent in fature such interference, and that the Committee have power to send for wit-nesses, and examine them upon eath. The Speaker said he could not see how this

Mas a question of privilege. Mr. Wyckliffe, of Ky., stated that this condict of jurisdiction might lead to bloodshed. If the liberties of this country are not privi-leged questions, what are they, eh? The question not being entertained, the Houso resumed the consideration of the Con-furction bild.

fication bills. Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois, argued the right of confuscation as an incident of the war, which was granted under the Constitution in, civil war or robollion, as well as in a foreign war. He was infavor of a judicious confusca-tion bill, capteinly for the purphenement of the loaders of the robollion. He maintained that war even the trainbarrane of his strength. we ought to strip the enemy of his strength, and thus augment our own. A nation which will not resort to the most efficient means to will not resort to the most efficient means to preserve its existence, and insure obsciences to its authority, is grossly direlect inits duty. The penalty for transon ought to be enforced. Mr. Harding, of Ky., said the wicked cause of the gouthern rebels was calculated to arouse passion and prejudice, and, the danger was inst the latter would act from those influences, and not with a view to the prosperity and per-petuity of the country. Emacipation and confineation would be fault to the restoration of the Generonwart and yet there are men

conflication would be fatal to the restoration of the Government, and yet there are men hervrash enough to try the experiment. This view of the pending bills will be elaborately discussed. Mr. Train, of Massachusetts, considered the Conflication bill too sweeping in its oper-stions; and also opposed the bill to emanel-pate slaves, but he would receive them into the army lines, and use them as roldiers, or in any other way, for the suppression of the rebellion.

rebellion. Mr. Thomas, of Massachusetts, opposed the Confiscation bill on the ground of its un-

Institutionality and inhumanity. Mr. Edwards, of New York, spoke in favorf the confiscation and emancipation measures. Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, quoted the pinions of the late Judge Douglass in sup-

port of the argument against confiscation. Mr. Whaley, of Virginia, briefly advocated the passage of the bills. The House then took a recess till 7½

o'clock.

establish themselves in the South, as w means of securing freedom of speech, and promoting the interests of truth and rightcourses. 3. The Assembly recommended to call upon the name of fashionable clothiers. Their supply of Spring and Summer goods are of the latest styles. All their clothing is made up under their own direction, and is war-ranted to fit their customers. In prices they are bound not to be undersold by any other establishment. Give them a call and judge 3. The Assembly recrimtended to call upon suitable teachers to volunteer as laborers in the South, at such places as much be assigned them, conditioned that they remain one year, are bound not to be undersold by any other establishment. Give them a call and judge for yourself. We guarantee for you a good reception. if not sooner rocalled. 4. That a fund be provided to carry on this r. Patterson and Rev. Blair made able NEW ABRIVAL AND OPENING OF DRESS and patriotic speeches in support of this part of the report. Rev. Collins offered the following, to carry ont the recommendations relative to mission-ary or wrations in the South: Resolv d, That this Assembly recommend that on the Int Sabbath of July nort, or

that on the lat Sabbath of July noxt, or as soon then after as convenient, a collection be taken up in all our churches for the com-mencement of a Jund to carry out the good work, and that me vail donations be solicted for this fund. Adopt d. Dr. Patterson, Bor. 4. Collias and Mr. 5. C. Huey were appointed a Committee to nom-inate a Committee to design at points in the South to which missionaries a to to be sent: The remaining part of the reaver was read and adopted. It was announced that \$16,000 would be required for Home Missi, 'us during the year. that on cloths, rugs, matts and matting at greatly i duced prices. OMNIBUS CALLS will be taken at Hun

Book Store, Masonio Hall, Eifth street, and at the Obnibus office, No. 405, Liberty street. Day or night, all orders left in either the two places will be pomptly attended to. ‡. PUBLIC NOTICES.

the year. The plan of raising funds by apportionment among the several Presbyteries, gave rive to considerable discussion, a number of dolegates SLECTURE AT THE IRON CITY COLLEGE, corner of Penn and St. Clair ats THIS (MONDAY) MORNING, at 11 o'clock : THE SCIENCE OF DOUBLE ENTRY.

considerable discussion; a number of delegates opposing it. The regulations made by the last General Assembly on this subject, were read by the Clerk, and the report was adopted as read. The Executive Committee of the Beard was re appointed, and will remain as last year. The reading of certain papers from the Scalkotte Prosbytory was made the order for Monday morning, at 9% o'clock, and immo-diately after, their reading the report of the Board of Foreign Missions to be in order. Adjourned with prayer by Rev. Davidson. HAMBRIGHT RIFLES. You are requested to meet at the ABMUBT, at 1 o'clock gr. m., MONIAY, in antiform to attend the foureral of the late Capt. BBUNN and comrades. A full pebi bit Capt. BBUNN and comments of the series of the serie JOHN T. LOGAN. O.S. ELECTION.-PEOPLE'S INSURANCE CORPANY.-An electron of the second

DEPENDENT - A selection for a Board of Teelvo Directors of the "People's Insurance Co." will be held at the Merchants Exchange, on MONDAY, JUNE 974, 1802, between the bours of 10 n. m. and 2 p. m. By order of COMMISSIONERS. my24;3wd

WANTS.

Funeral of Capt. Brunn. The romains of Capt. Jacob Brunn arrived

here yesterday, per Express, and were escorted with military honors to the residence of his father-in-law. - Major Fickeson. The large

WANTED. - A fow _GENTLEMEN BOABDERS can be well accommodated at . Ko. 4). WLIE STREET. . my24.2wood ... MEA. BARAH SAUNDER. with mining, honors with the tendence of his father-in-law, Major Fickeson. The large attendance of our most worthy and prominent citizens shows the great interest taken in this matter. The funceral will take place from Major Fickeson's residence, No. 101 Third itreot, between Wood and Market streets, this alternoous, at 2 o'clock, and proceed to the Jewish burying ground, on Troy Hill. The "Parke Zousses," Capt. Bailey, will be the excert and guard of honor. The sa-lites will be first by the "Hambright Rilles," who, ander command of Col. Hambright, will also form a part of the military cortege. Many of our dastinguished citizens will join in the procession; and from the great interset taken by the public to show honor to the brave and worthy dead, we look for this fun-ral to be worthy of the cause and of our city. We struct our, entire community will join in paying respect to the lillastrious dead. We are requested to state, that on account of the great distance to the center on account of the great distance to the center on account of the great distance to the center of a procession full, the citizens generally are not expected to remein in the procession further than the Diamond, Allegheny oity. my24.2weed Max. SARAH RAUNDERA Wanstand State of Refuge, was an it act as Gardener and Menerger. Bal-sy fit per minit. Application to be made at the institution; en: MONDY, May 23th. None income apply unless well recommended. MORSES WANYTED. The Pittsburgh and Birmingham Passager Ballrad Company what to purchase TWENTY GUOD HORSES. Ap-Did. to "my21emonty" East Birmingham. Ty ANYTED. The Args Butter. WANTED-10 tons Grease Butter. FRANK VAN GORDES, 114 Becond street. WANTED-500 barrels, 40 gravity, WG&UDE OIL. JAS. BALZELL & SON, 10 and 70 Water street, my24

AMUSEMELATR. PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT TO A PENNSYLVANIAN .-PAIRFUL ACCIDENT TO A PERSISTIVATIAN. On Friday morning a man named Kelley, a resident of this State, fell out of the second story of a boarding house; in Cincinnati, and fractured his skull. It was the opinion of the stitending physician that the injuries will necessarily prove faial. Kelly was on his way heme from Pittaburgh Landing, where he had been to look after the body of his brother, who was killed in that engagement. Estingement for ONE WEEK ONLY, commenc-ing MONDAY EVENING, May 20th, of the well known HOULET'S, (late Hooley & Campbell's) MINSTBELS, from Nibo's Salcon, Broadway, N. Y. B. M. Hootst and G. W. H. GRIFFIN, Proprietors. In their unique and unapproachable

ETHIOPIAN ENTERTAINMENTS. The gentlemen comprising this talented Troope are universally achrowiedged to be the STARS OF THE PROFESSION. For full particulars see programme. FRAME EDWARDS, GEN. JANES KEENAN, of Westmorelan

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county, or Consult at Hong Kong, died in New York, on Thursday Isit. He had been nine years in Chins, and returned to New York in way fooble health. He was a brother of Thomas I Kanner FRANE EDWARDS, Agent for Hosley's Minstrels. Paters of Anwisics-35 cents, 25 cents and 15c. B3° (Dauge of programme each evening. The Parke Zonavas will meet at the City faired of the late Captain Brunn; from Third street.

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amond square, Allegheny, have truly carned the name of fashionable clothiers. Their America. The House will vote on Monday, on the confiscation and emancipation bills. The

former will receive the larger number of votes.

Several border state and ants-republican members supporting it. D, INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN BALTIMORE!

NEW MUNIVAL AND OPENING OF DEESS Goons.--J.Finch, corner of Grant and Fifth streets, poened this morning a fine and well selected stock of dress goods, which he will selected stock of dress goods to go to this es-tablishment. As for domestic, his stock cannot be surpassed. N. B.--W.F. Finch stock continues to close out his stock of carpets, oil cloths, rugs, matts and matting at gratly ro-dmed prices. Difficulties Between Union Men and Rebels. BALTIMOR, May 22.--The announcement that Col. Kenley had not been killed in the rule stack on Front Rysl, was received with shouts of applause by the growds of Union men who thronged the nowspaper bul-letins this morning. The Battle at Front Royal.

BALTHORT, May 25.—The announcement that Col. Kenley had not been killed in the robel attack on Front Royal, was received with shouts of applause by the growd of Usion men who thronged the newspaper bul-letins this morning. The secsionists having been imprudent enough to exult over the defact of Col. Ken-rogs to exult over the defact of Col. Ken-excitoment among the Union mep. A few moments since, aman who made some diare-spectful femrits, was ronghly handled by the frowd, and there have been several knock-downs as of ar. It o'clock.—The excitement continues, and the crowd and there have been several knock-knocked down in froat of the tolegraph office. In o'clock.—The excitement continues, and should be requested to move all the troop will have it our way, soon." One excited the friet dight and continued up to hight. The intent efficing is the to keep out of right. The intent efficing is ar-the acted that the forormand should be requested to move all the troop the setting the first attack, but continued on the setting of the setting is are to keep out of right. The intent efficing is are thand for squares, the paraters straight. It's clock p, m.—The sectionest have been chased for squares, the paraters straight. It clock by ma-trees are thronged with s for the setting is and straing the section is. It do how pations is. It clock by ma-the excitoment toor-tines. Outpations in dividuajs have been chased for squares, the paraters straight is man a strong to madness by the soult. It do fold by the parater is received a maket about four miles thas die of Front Royal, his effort being is of all ind sime brevel based as a dring the morning and some were knocked down. The Masters made by the police. I do clock for m. The masters inco been quilt. Cordper from Gov. Curtin. Which the crowd again thinned off, and slithers which the erowd again thinned off, and slithers which the erowd again thinned off, and slithers which the erowd again thinned off, and slithere which the erowd again thinned off, and slithers which

nco been quiet. Order from Gov. Curtin. HEADQUARTERS PEREA. MILITIA, Herriburg, May 26, 1862.

Habriburg, May 27, 1862. Harriburg, May 27, 1862. General Order, No. 23.—On the pressing requisition of the United State in the pressing of two companies of cavalry and one company of infantry, visited Swift Greek, 12 miles from Newbern, where a Union inceding willing to join their commands, and proceed of the ocenty been held, and arrested several Union men, taking them away with them. One of the men, who was very loud in his ex-rorders. By order of A. G. Curaris, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. A. L. Russat, Adjutant General. Fight at Lowisburg. Criscinsari, May 24.—Ool. Healh, with yesterday morning, at Lewisburg. Criscinsari, May 24.—Ool. Healh, with pressions cut of or some was since. The enemy's advanced pickets were found and four privates, taken prisoners, and we felt ine of the enemy stopping as don the field. The health and a spirits of our troops at News was continue excellent. The American flag was rised in Raleigh alson the pressione of Union cavalry and one companies of cavalry and one the woods by the enemy, when his throat was the woods by the enemy. a few days since. The enemy's advanced pickets were found and four privates, taken prisoners, and we field. The health and spirits of our troops at Newbern continue excellent.

Fight at Lowinburg. CINCINNAT, May 24.—Ool. Heath, with 3000 mon stacked our forces under Col. Crook, yesterday morning, at Lewisburg. After a severe fight, the snemy was driven back, and completely routed. Col. Crook's force num-bered 1,300. Our loss was ten killed, forty wounded, and eight-missing. The enemy's loss was much greater. We captured four cannon, two of which were riled preces, 200 stand of arms, and about loop prisoners, including a Lieutenant Colonel, a Major, and several captains and lieutenants.

Bridge, with thirty mon of the Fourth Michi-1 gan. This small command succeeded in get-ing between four companies of the Fifth Louisiana regiment, who were out on picket duty at the bridge, and a brigged of the ene-ing who were supporting them. In the mean-time the balance of the regiment and the squadron of eavairy approached the bridge from this side, thus attracting the attention of the four Louisiana companies; and the inst knowledge the Robels had of the near approach of an enemy was the firing from the the the short pistol range, making f passed through the town in considerable con-fusion. They were quistly reformed on the other side, and continued their march in good order to Martinsburg, where they arrived at 2:40 p.m., a distance of 22 miles. Our teams are in advance, and will cross the river in safety. Our entire force engaged was less than four thousand, consisting of Gordon's and Donuelly's brigudes, with two regiments of cavalry, under Gen. Hatch, and two bai-teries of artillery. Our toss is considerable, as was that of the enemy, but it cannot' now be stated. We were reinforced by the Tenth Maine Regiment, which did good service, and a regiment of cavalry. N. P. Bakwa, Major General Commanding.

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Forwars Monuos, May 24 .- The steamer Ellen S. Terry arrived from Newbern this r. w. with some thirty wounded mon. The American flag was raised in Raleigh a few days since by the clittens. No partic-plars.

The health and spirits of our troops at Newbern continue sciellent. Washington, North Carolina, has been co-cupied, and a newspaper started there by our troops. From Newbern, N. C.

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