EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON CITY.

Dear Post.—This war is a "big thing," and thing. We are not a Washington letter wriwith the President, nor has Secretary Camor six hours of their valuable time, yet we have seen enough to be perfectly satisfied that "our Uncle" is able to take care of himself, and means to do so.

Since our last letter from Harrisburg, we have seen a great many things-and heard a great many-enough to fill several large newspapers. We shall have to touch them briefiy.

We have seen the boys at Camp Scott and right welcome is every Pitteburgher who comes there. The description of the camp we omit. The officers and soldiers are well fed, and comfortably housed and located, except when itrains. A two hours rain displaces the hottom of the camp, and the soundings are deep. The sheds too are leaky. The men appear to be in good health and cheerful, and are anx ious to move. They are not yet fully equipped although supplies of clothing, shoes and military stores were coming in daily.

We saw a regimental drill of the 12th and a portion of the 18th regiments, together with Capt. Campbell's battery of flying artillery from Carlisle. The drill and discipline is re markably fine, when the short time for practice is taken into consideration. Col. Camp bell and Col Rowley are devoted to their com mands, and spare no labors to make good sole diers out of them.

General Negley is full of business and his headquarters at the Washington are constantly full He expects daily to be ordered to march. We see by the papers that you are talking a home about the refusal of the services of the 12th and 18th regiments. There is no such news here, and we presume the story has arisen from the fact, that the officers here desired the three months volunteers to enlist at once for three years as this would secure them good positions, while the soldiers prefer, as a general thing, to fulfill their first contract first and then if the country called for their service to continue in the field. There is a good deal ot feeling on this question in the camp, and the men complain that some of the officers told them that unless they would enlist now for the

full term they would go home dishonored. The Pittsburgh boys will never come home as long as there is any need of their services

camp works harder or with better judgment for

thoroughly.

ter in fils life. His regiment is at Chambersburgh. There are few better soldiers anywhere than he. TO BALTIMORE

We went through to Baltimore on the first regular passenger train on the Northern Central. That story about a second attempt to ear up the rails (ourteen miles from Baltimore, which I see by this morning's papers has been telegraphed all over the country, is all moonshine. We were there at the time of the delay, and it was a first class thunder storm that had done the damage. The streams had swollen and the foundations of a couple of the trastles of the bridge, a mile from Cockeysville, were washed away and the temporary track sagged down. We walked to Oockeys ville, where we had breakfast, and after a delay of a couple of hours the bridge was re-

paired and we went on to Baltimore. We conversed with many Marylanders from the country districts, and found the Union sentiment almost universal in the northern countres. A Judge of the Orphans' Court of

concerned. In the city it is different. There concerned to the House, Committee tween Charleston and Washington, he thinks there are at least one hundred thousand men there are at least one hundred thousand men can no saibly desire. people of all classes sympathize with the soldier's bivousc. Southern Confederacy.

Baltimore presents a singular appearance. Business is almost entirely suspended. Restaurants and drinking houses are closed. Stores and dwellings in great numbers are to let. The city was invested by the Massachusetts troops, under Gen Butler, on the evening before our mitted to it very sullenly. They don't like the Yankees. The soldiers from Federal Hill walked about the streets in twos and threes un. | be fought? molested, but even the little beve slooked mad" at them. The arrest of Winana at the Relay House caused some excitement, and the disarming of the city was grumblingly submitted to. Strangers were evidently looked upon with suspicion, and you could only now and then hear a word spoken upon the affairs of the country. Altogether things looked

gleomy in the Monumental City. When Gen. Cadwallader arrived with the Pennsylvan ia troops, and superseded Gen Butler, the people said, "good! If we must have a mast er, let us have a gentleman-not a

Yankee.' the Relay House about seven o'clock in the evening. The crowd of men, women and children, was tremendous, and the feelings of chagrin, and mortification are freely expressed by the secessionists at their "marching through Baltimore." But the power of the government is making itself felt; and Baltimore is now in a position which she cannot

COL. KANE. There was a rumor as we passed through Baltimere that Col. Kane had been arrested. He is the Head of the police, and, like the

whole city government, is a secessionist.— Some Union men in Baltimore freely expressed their opinion that if he "was not arrested.

more Col. Kane, with a force of his police drift that we never had seen any real soldiers the blackest, smokiest looking individuals he ister of said Power. went to the landing, and with considerable before.

The camp of the Seventh is situated in the which in his opinion, and we have no doubt body was present at the military soirce of the last night. General Scott, "Who are you?" says Sherman. "I am Col." private grounds of a gantlemen, about two and he was correct, "did them good." He was in who was present, seemed in excellent health, Six additional ragements are to go !"

**Who are you?" says Sherman. "I am Col." private grounds of a gantlemen, about two and he was correct, "did them good." He was in who was present, seemed in excellent health, Six additional ragements are to go !" Kane. Marshall of the Baltimore police."— a half miles out 14th street. The tents are Fort Moultrie the day after the bombardment, and chatted with the ladies as if Said Sherman - We've heard of you we large, and situated like the streets of a city and is positive from his own examination and tother occupation on hand. and the state of t

olice returned with a flee in his ear.

more quiet orderly city in the Union than their every movement was the most perfect four hundred of them are now in Fort Mc- thing else to which we can compare it. clubs have generally slipped away to Rich- fashionable concerts! Why the band of the he becomes convinced that it is a very big ranks in Virginia. Some of the military com- was drilled like the rest, commanded by a mater by profession; we have not been closeted but they have been disarmed, and since the coursed the most elequent martial music we the Potomac from the Northern side. The they see in them a continual resemblance of investment of the city, find it impossible to get ever heard. eron nor General Scott given us more than five away. One company of 140 men, it is said. armories and concealed. The city of Baltimore as of the Lord.

evidently don't like the way things are fixed, but can't help itself. change on Wednesday.

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THE WAR

twenty-four hours potice. At Washington you are at once impressed with the idea that this contest is a tremendous

eality, and is but just commencing. strength. Every movement shows judgment, armed men and the martial music. business, ability, thorough information, uniting energy, and activity, and a comprehensive appreciation of the mighty power which is to

ave this government. In and about Washington you see and fee that there is a ruling authority which com nands obedience and controls everything. and yet everything is on a war footing. You

anxious. We know there is nower and auority, for we see its effects all around us. You go to the railroad depot and each door y only." You pass towards the cars and Pittsburghers, and his quarters are piled up ticket, and gives a searching glance at your Colonel quartered in the midst of his men. with documents and letters. No, man in the pursonal appearance. The cars start and from When they arrived in Washington, they were trunks-baggage is light. You see no wo. the comfort and happiness of those around sylvania Line, the whole read is lined with they now are. For some days they experiento be the best disciplinarian and drill officer in rized camp made of railroad ties, and covered and except they have to carry their ammunicamp, and the men "believe in him" most with green bushes, and at each end of every tion in their breeches pockets, for want of son, Jones R. McClintock, Esq., J. H. Jones, ments at Harrisburg. He never looked bet- find a large number of troops encamped, and a looking set of men as can be found Nelson Smith, Capt. S D Karns, and several

ment train of soldiers. The road from An napolis to the junction is similarly guarded .-On Thursday morning the First Pennsylvania Relay House to the State Line.

Baltimore knows all this, and with three o Locust Point she sullenly submits. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mr Garrett, the all times and under all circumstances President, was asked the other day if his road was onen to Washington, and replied with

THE CAMPS IN WASHINGTON. We have read the brilliant discriptions-Baltimore, who is a planter, residing above life—but at Washington we can see the real Wednesday night we rede from Washington Cockeysville, said to us: "We slaveholders in thing. The whole city is in fact one vart to Baltimore with a gentleman from the South, Maryland are all for the Union. I have a camp. We spent a day in visiting them, and who had that day arrived from Charlestonlarge number of niggers up home there. I although we cannot particularize the names having passed through Norfolk and Richmond know that if Maryland stays in the Union my property will be protected. If she goes out, I would not give eleven cents apiece for my nig
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would not give eleven cents apiece You go to the Capitol building. It is full of soldiers. Two Regiments are quartered in readers. ple who are secessionists, so far as the country is it. It is a general big building, but Senate

The smoke of meerschaums arises in the nostrils of the American Eagle, and Washington looks wonderingly from his canvass at all this turmoil in the splendid council halls of the arrival. It was apparent that the people sub- ages departed in the rotunds seem to ask.

> A burly Teuton is smoking his meerschaue in the Vice President's chair, and the members' desks are occupied by soldiers, lounging, eating and writing letters The Marble Halls of the Patent office are partment, the City Hall, the Inauguration

war are observed strictly. THE TENTED FIELDS. On the high grounds about Washington, on abouts General Beauregard and Jeff Davis were every side except the Virginia side, you see at the presenttime. has surrounded the city with camps. We wis-

camp was very apparent. THE NEW YORK SEVENTH. This is well called a "pet" and a "crack"

shant want your services-we can take care of | There are between two and three hundred of | observation, that nothing was killed except a ourselves." The Marshall of the Baltimore them. The whole ground within the lines is fine horse in one of the stables. He paid a as clean as a park. The whole regiment is visit to the Floating Battery, and counted THE PLUG UGLIES.

uniformed and equipped precisely in the same fourteen ball holes in it and says it is per At the present time, apparently there is not manner. We saw their regimental drill, and feetly amazing that no one on it was killed. uniformed and equipped precisely in the same fourteen ball holes in it, and says it is per-THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON. Baltimore. Not a drunken mandid we see conceivable—every order was executed as It was known at Washington that there a house near by; when asked why one of such

The Plug Uglies, who are all Union men, have spring. The whole arrangement was more and more constantly pouring in. The gentless last pulsation of his heart was closing his earth vant, GEORGE L. HERR W. Mendon, Part of them volunteered, and some threat of the constant o nany of them volunteered, and some three or like a great piece of machine work than any- man whom we have already alluded to says by career, "The stars and stripes" He, from LOUISA, daughter of Louise, daug Henry. The Blood Tubs and other secession | And their band of music! Talk about your at Harper's Ferry and Norfolk. mond. An intelligent and well posted citizen Seventh is a whole academy of music. A Brass that the city would yet be attacked, but the sion of his beloved land. But how is it with of Baltimore informs us that there are at least Band of forty two instruments, and twenty preparations of the government have given those of mature years who also have enlisted eight hundred Baltimoreans in the secession drums, compose this magnificent band. It them confidence.

managed to get out of the city in small parties elegant looking man with a jot black uniform, Alexandria, and the Powhattan lies in the which is to solve the great problem of man's on Tuesday night, and the arms of one or two velvet trimmings and a sword by his side, river opposite the town ready for any emercompanies have been carried away, from their ready to fight the battles of his country as well gency.

BLLSWORTH'S PET LAMBS.

Colonel Ellsworth with his Zouave Regi-Winans, who is in Fort McHenry, was nom- ment is encamped beyond the Insane Asylum, that every position once occupied can be held. inated for Congress at a meeting at the Ex- about three miles from the city. We saw the morning drill of his regiment without arms .-The drill was in double quick time, and the Washington to points where needed. We went to see the war and we have seen | "Lambs" were a most astonishingly active set enough of it to be perfectly satisfied that it is of fellows. Ellsworth has a voice like a young profound secret, and its energy and nower are thunder storm, and a power of endurance on seen from the effects produced. The United States has now in the field in foot, equal to any man we ever saw. His regiand around Washington, and on the lines of ment is in perfect discipline, and there is not ling" is not entertained in Washington city. the railroads leading thereto, at least 60,000 a man in it who is not a capital soldier. The Too much is known of the temper of the men who can be gathered at any point in guard was most polite and attentive to us as South, and the necessity of action North, to strangers.

THE NEW YORK SIXTY-NINTH. We also visited the quarters of Colonel Corcoran's Regiment from New York-the one but the fighting will come. Every step you take convinces you of the which refused to turn out to honor the Prince vigor, power, and activity of the government. of Wales. They are quartered in the College You see around you everywhere the evidences Building at Georgetown, and very comfortaof the great awakening of a mighty people. - bly quartered too. The men are mostly Irish. You are convinced that the power of the gov- They are capitally drilled, and proficient in each other. It has big men on both sides. ernment is not a mere name-that it is some- every duty of the soldier. The scene was a Like other big things, it moves slow. One thing which is exercising an unseen, yet erri- strange one to look upon, the soldiers, teachsistable influence over the actions of every ers and the students—all commingled, the late lun. One State is not much. But the people twenty-five cars were brought into requisition, man in the country. The power of the gov- ter reciting their lessons in clear, loud tones ernment like the kings name, is a tower of as they passed along the avenues, amid the But this letter is getting long, and we have

many more things to note yet. THE PIPTH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT. The Fifth Pennsylvania Regiment, Colone our State. There was more danger then that there is now, and the Pennsylvania men te Things move on without noise and confusion | gan to "see service" at once. When the regiment arrived at Annapolis, Col. McDowell see thousands upon thousa ds of soldiers upon was ordered at once to march his men along the street and thousands of citizens, yet not a the railroad to the Junction and to see that no signs of age. He was at Mrs. Seward's reparticle of disorder or confusion. The Hotels every rail was in order. The distance is over coption on Wednesday night, where he was the are full and every man is solomn, earnest and | twenty miles and along the ties, which is observed of all observers, and conversed upon rather hard marching, the regiment marched the topics of the evening as blittely as though in eleven hours. Arrived at the Junction, the late of the nation was not resting in his Col. McDowell was at once ordered to take hands s guarded by soldiers. You purchase a ticket | command of the post and to detail eighty-five

with a musket on each side of you. It reads of his tired men as a picket guard, which he "United States Military Route-Good for this did, and then quartered his regiment in a field but few are apparently office-sockers. Their on the grass, with half a blanket apiece and Washington through Baltimore to the Ponn- quartered at the Inauguration Hall, where men neither on the streets nor at the hotels. soldiers, each within hailing distance of the cod many hardships for want clothing, shoes thousand guests, we saw but a single woman other. Every few miles you find an extempo- and equipments, but they are now well clothed bridge a squad of soldiers. All is in strict cartridge boxes, are well equipped. They Req., and Major William Wade. Col Chammilitary discipline. At the Relay House you are quite well drilled, and as tine a bers McKibben, of Philadelphia, Hon. G. bristling battery on the hill peeps out from anywhere. They will make excellent and other Pennsylvanians we saw in the city. among the bushes and commands the position. reliable soldiers. Col. McDowell makes a MILITARY SUPERINTENDENT OF RAILROADS Every few miles you meet or pass a govern- very excellent officer, and is greatly respected by his regiment. The example of military

discipline all around them makes men good Railroad Company to the rank of Colonel in soldiers. Col. McDowell gives his entire at the militis of the District, and detailed him for regiment had charge of the railroad from the tention to his command, and is devoted to his service as Military Superintendent of all the men. The men are all in good health and Railroad Routes which the government ha, eager for service. We went to the camp of taken possession or which it may take possesfour thousand troops on Federal Hill, and at the regiment after night, but the soldiers on sion of hereafter. This is a most important guard were wide awake and we could not ob- position, and the Secretary of War has shown s greatly annoyed at the fact that the offices | Pittsburgh and Allegheny, may rest assured a most compotent man. her great rival—the Pennsylvania Railroad—that the Pifth Regiment with Col. McDowell A similar officer will be placed in military

THE POSCES IN VIRGINIA. The government evidently does not think position. curt importance to the gentleman-"Telegraph that the rebel forces have given up their idea of to Philadelphia and ask the Pennsylvania an attack upon Washington. This we judge starting, this war is a big thing, and its tre- icle" of Monday has the following:-Railroad Company. I Know nothing about it. from the fact, that all the points leading to it are being strongly invested and guarded, and that there is no longer any doubt of the preshistorical and flotitous of camps and camp enco of a very large force in Virginia. On Stars and Stripos.

From what he saw with his own eyes, be in arms. They are not all regular volunteers, but men of every class, young and grey headed that on the 17th ult the War Department is are armed, drilled, and prepared to fight. He sued an order directing the commanders of says, and he was over sixty years of age, that be never saw such energy and determination repair with their troops and the moveable displayed in his life. These men are in real government property to Fort Leavenworth. Orders were issued at the same time authorizing the font, is startled, and all the historical personages departed in the rotunds seem to ask, What means all this martial array in this fifty thousand soldiers, all well armed and well to the four forts in question. he never asw such energy and determination repair with their troops and the moveable

equipped, and most of them uniformed in coarse but serviceable clothing. Our informant states that the Bouth is well provisioned. Large protecting the whites and civilized indians of crons of carly veretables are in the market, crops of early vegetables are in the market, crops of early vegetables are in the market, the border nom the inrosus or nostice abords, very cheap, which were raised to be sent to the past prove them to be no longer deserving. Washington, Baltimore or New York, but now furnish a surplus at home, as they count States troops will doubtlessly encourage the filled with soldiers. So is the Treasury department, the Oity Hall, the Inauguration ball room, and all the public buildings. A troops were encamped all along the railroad in earthly benefit to them in the first place, and regiment is quartered at the Navy Yard, and tents and in shanties. While our informant in the second, the fact that the federal government in the second, the fact that the federal government is the second, the fact that the federal government is the second that the federal government is th as you go along the unbuilt squares, just outside of the city, you see on every side comfort.

Cherokee Indians came in and offered their renders it altogether improbable that they will try the folly of accession. able camps of wooden sheds and lines of picket services to the Southern Confederacy. They guards, companies drilling, and squads of men wanted to fight, but knew nothing and cared taws, and Chickasaws lately visited the Eastsense about a soldier's life here. The rules of Southern friend refused to tell us the price of

among the trees the white tents of camps most Our friend who was in business in Charleston; A Herald despatch from Washington has oisturesquely located. "Old Chapultepec" we should judge a grocer or liquor dealer, from the following: some remarks be made, appeared to be a gen- It is understood that the rebel States have ited several of them, and the difference, even the man and a man of truth. He saw the to our inexperienced eyes, between the discistorming of Sumpter, and gave us a graphic atomic other European vessels; but our government have notified the diplomatic corps that no such descriptson of it. He said the idea presented to his mind, was that of a big man dag that covers them. The language used on plined soldier and the volunteer in his first descriptson of it. He said the idea prefighting two others. Anderson would fire this occasion was unequivocal and deci fifteen or twenty guns into Fort Moultrie, and This is well called a "pet" and a "crack" fifteen or twenty guns into Fort mouthle, and corps that if any commissioner or minister regiment. We wondered at the frequent mental then when the hot shot from the floating battery from the rebel States be received by any tion of them in the newspapers, but we do not became troublesome, he would move his men European Power, that this government wonder since we have seen them. They are across the Fort, and fire away at that awhile, not hesitate an instant to break off all d when Sherman's Battery arrived at Balti
We have to the same and such sol. He went to the Fort after the flag was low. matic relations with said offending Power, and such sol. He went to the Fort after the flag was low. matic relations with said offending Power, and the United When Sherman's Battery arrived at Balti
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upon he streets no crowds no loud talking. though the entire body was moved by a single were eight thousand troops at Harper's Ferry tender years had enlitted, he murmured as the that the Virginia forces expect an attack both his earliest years, no doubt, had been taught to

panies of the city would have been glad to go, | jor with a glittering baton, and certainly dis- | ginia side without molestation, but few cross | nation—but as their eyes fall on its ample folds The Chaplain, too, drilled in the ranks-a tall in the Navy Yard points ominously toward ure freely poured out to form a government

> It appears to be the opinion that the occunation of points will be gradual and that plenty of time will be taken for preparation so Ordnance stores, shot, shell and ammunition of all descriptions are being shipped from The designs of the government are kept

permit such a thing to be thought of. The fighting will come. It may be a couple of months before any great battle will be fought,

There is no child's play about all this preparation. It costs now probably a million of dollars a day. It's a big thing. It has two big sections of the country arrayed against man is not much when you get to Washingof the United States have a government to and before night the first regiment had occumen who are determined to do it. They have started amid the wildest enthusiasm of men a commander-in-chief whose cool head and great military skill is equal to the emergency, and who is not afraid of taking the responsibility. Big, vast, as this military movement McDowell's, was the first sent through from is, it is well managed by the Administration good bye. They are to be stationed between at Washington, and when General Scott and Secretary Cameron have got things ready the Southern Confederacy will hear "big thun-

Gen. Scorr is in excellent health and show

STRANGERS IN WASHINGTON There are many strangers in Washington, comes in with a carpet bag. There are no At Willard's, where there were probably a

PITTNBURGHERS IN WASHINGTON At Willard's we saw Gen. William Robin

The government has appointed Col. Thus. A. Scott. Vice President of the Pennsylvania tain admission. Col. McDowell's friends in his usual sagacity in placing it in the hands of Greys, it is striking. Col. Whitney and Son Pittsburgh and Allegheny, may rest assured a most composion man.

now control the Washington Branch of the at its head will give a good account of itself at charge of the various telegraph lines, and it is and that Col. Sanford of Philadelphia, a gentieman capitally qualified, will be called to the This letter is rather long, but, as we said at

mendous effects will be felt by the whole world God shield the patriot men who must fight our battles, and grant a glorious triumph to the master of the Sixteenth regiment, left this

Hostilities to Begin Soon. A correspondent of the New York Hera in Washington writes as follows:

interesting to us, and may prove so to our of troops will take place before long from point. My information to this effect is posi-tive. Let those of your readers that long to

son, and Washita, to evacuate their posts and

The leading men of the Cherokees, Choc nothing about the questions at issue. Our orn cities, and saw the earnestness and unanimity of the North in supporting the federal suthorities, and returned satisfied that to join meat, although he insisted there was plenty of the fortunes of the rebellious States would interest and received declined to tell us where volve the utter ruin of their tribes.

authorities, and returned satisfied there was plenty of the fortunes of the rebellious States would interest will send delegates. Hon. John J. Crittenden is mentioned as likely to be the Purchase of Vessels by the Rebel States.

It has always been notified to the diplomatic

FROM CAMP SCOTT. MESSES EDITORS-It is said that in the raid made by the ruffians of Baltimore on the Masmade by the ruffians of Baltimore on the MasDispatch says they lo
sachusetts Regiment on its passage through that city that a youth, a member of one of the com- five to one." panies, having been wounded sought refuge in lows.

venerate it. As star after star decked its azure The people of Washington seem to think field it brought to his mind the rapid expanfor the same reason? They look on it as the Southern people come across from the Vir- emblem, not only of our rapid expansion as a bridge is guarded, a battery of rifled cannon trials and sufferings endured, blood and treas capacity for self.government, and to elevate him. As this great object can only be accomplished by stern resistance to the reckless attempt which is being made to partition the inheritance which has been bequeathed, and to guard and protect which, is our duty. Today can be seen here the man of affluence who

has cast aside his personal inclinations, the merchant has sacrificed his commercial pursuit; the cierk who has laid down his per hade adjeu to his counting room desk; the farmer whe has left at home his younger sons others to till the soil, and raise all that may be essential to make ample provision for all, the nechanic artizan, laborer, all standing side by side as privates. Founded as the form of our government, i the affections of the people, they have respon-ded nobly and cheerfully to the call made on

he desperate clique then who have so long deuded the people, will eventually be driven from the positions which they have occupied y stealth, amid the execrations which will be ully heaped on them. Those who are here as a people depend on the preservation of the To-day the first practical move since the arrimaintain. They have placed it in the hands of pied them, and shortly after the shrill whistle f the locomotive was heard, and off they women and children who had congregated the cheers of the first could be heard for squares, he second waved their handkerchiefs and

gave their approving smiles, whilst the juve ile voices of the last, could be heard saying he State line and within a few miles of Baltimore, along the line of the Western Central Road to keep open the communication. Be Road to keep open and military parade fore their departure a grand military parade the direction of Major

aunty step of the skermishers, the firm, heavy step of the heavy infantry, the music of the bands, the imposing array of numbers to which many had heretofore been wholly unheavy tramp of the scene highly attractive, and which if it could have been witnessed by our people would have been to them one of the greatest pride and a source of pleasure; the former would have arisen from the creditable display made by our regiments, who received the commendable notice of many of the citizens of this which may probably have reached you in resafely say that their claims have been proper

considered, and that such a disposition will eventually be made as will be satisfactory to nished. The weather to day has been pleasant, and should it continue so, will do n move the incubus which has been weighing se than every provision which can be made for

numerous, Messrs. Hersh, Dalzill, Montgo-mery and others. Among those who left and who has been with us for a few days. Was R. C. G. Sproul, Esq., who carries with him the likeness of one of the Messrs. of the Duquesne Canadian War Feeling.

Captain Kirk has arrived in New York, and intends taking part in the present struggle, if his services are required and accepted. The Quebec Morning "Ohron-

Captain William A. Kirk, formerly paycity a few days ago for the purpose of joining the United States Army, in which we understand he has secured a commission.-Cupt. Kirk is well known in this city, in which he resided for several years. In 1855 he left his regiment, then quartered here, and shortly afterwards established the Military Gazette, a weekly sheet, the publication of which ceased in 1858. He has since that time been connected with other Quebec Journals. The "Globe says some

Jefferson Davis and his friends Capture of an Infernal Machine. terday, from Philadelphia, says:

Delaware river. It is in the shape of a subnarine boat, and could be used to blow up ships. The supposition is that it was built

A St. Louis despatch states that after an examination of many witnesses, the Coroners' jury returned the following verdict in the Camp | Union Cockades, Jackson case: - "That the several victims on the 10th of Muy, came to their deaths from gun-shot wounds inflicted by musket halls disharged by certain United States voluntee under the command of General N. Lyon, Colonel P. P. Blair, H. Bounstein and others. The exmination of witnesses relative to the Walnut street tragedy on Saturday

THE Border State Convention, which was called by Virginia, will meet at Frankfort, Ky., on Monday next, the 20th inst. The Old Dominion, since the call was made, hav-ing become the property of Jeff. Drvis, will. not be represented. It is probable, however, that Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland and Del-

ern state that that vessel will positively sail for Liverpool on the 25th inst. She will be on a few days. The acco n exhibit tions for passengers possessed by this ship is said to transcend those of any other vessel affoat, and numerous passengers are already booked for the outward voyage.

sider applications for patents and pensions only Brown Mozambiques, where the applicant makes oath of allegiance to the United States. BRA DETUFFS and provisions in Savannah are pretty well up in price. Flour is selling for

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