The present excitement is very great all

danger that many persons, carried away with this excitement, will neglect the customary avocations of business, and thus in addition to the evils of war, other and greater evils may come upon the country-Now is a time beyond all others when the pursuits of industry should not be neglected. Whatever the hand can find to do should be done with all the might. War is an expensive thing, and those who are actively engaged in carrying it on must depend for their support upon the active industry of those who stay at home. As much true pa triotism may be manifested by those who stay at home in providing, by every means in their power, for the necessities of their country as by those who go to fight its battles. Especially is it desirable for those who are engaged in agriculture to produce as much as possible. The disarrangements of trade and the fact that the market for manufactured articles has been greatly circumscribed, will throw many persons hereofore engaged in these branches out of emtployment. All such, who can possibly do so should at once seek employment in the country. The future must be provided for. This war may be a long one. The customary routine of business will perhaps not to look ahead and to provide for all emergencies. The strictest economy should be practiced. War, famine, and pestilence are the three great scourges which the Almighty visits upon a people for their sins. It would be terrible if a famine were to the seceded States into submission. Let us by using all the means of industry and economy in our power do all we can to preven suffering at home. Comparatively speaking, in its active operations. this war will furnish employment for only a limited number of those who have been thrown out of

they have already earned. Hitherto we have lived under the best and cheapest government on the face of the earth. Hereafter we shall find that the cost wisely make ready for the changes which value we have and produce what value ou recources will permit.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

The present exigences of the country have most fully illustrated the truth of the old maxim that in peace it is necessary to prepare for war. Our country is full of the best material for soldiers in the world, but on a sudden emergency there is not enough of i under military discipline and ready for im mediate active service. In the management ot a volunteer soldiery irretrievable disasters sometimes happen from the want of dis-

There are no better men for soldiers than the volunteers which Pennsylvania has placed in the field, but the importance of severe military discipline and drill cannot be too frequently and too earnestly urged

The loose condition of our militia system for years past has placed Pennsylvania behind many of her sister States in the matter of drilled and disciplined soldiery.

there armed and clothed and equipped at the cost of their own States or of private individuals.

The President's proclamation for troops was made on April 15th, published in Boston on the 15th and on the 17th the entire quota from Massachusetta-six regimentswere ready to march to Washington.

Most of these men were thoroughly drilled and disciplined as also are the volunteers from New York and Rhode Island. It is no loss to the brave hearted sons of Pennsylvania that time is given them to oughly familiar in the camp life and military discipline. Military men speak of the as shall have been mustered into the service gether looking out of a narrow port-hole to- lit has beed discovered within a few days Pennsylvania Regiments as composed of the State in their respective counties; and wards the shore. The aspect of everything that the secessionists have planted a battery men who have no superior in physique or section 17 authorizes the proper authorities was peaceful. The last golden beams of day on the Virginia side of the Potomac, as sooner than others, and all that is necessary is an untiring devotion to practice, drill and all the routine of military discipline.

MUNITIONS OF WAR. At the Washington Navy Yard large numbers of workmen are busy preparing cartridges and loading shells. After the charge is placed in them the shells are painted and each one carefully packed in a box on which the size and description of the shell is marked. They are as neatly and carefully packed as though they were to be sent by Adams & Co's express, instead of a morter into the enemies camp. Visitors are Washington are engaged in constant and any admitted into the Navy Yard but they are loss discussion on the course it may be necessary. workmen.

GEN. MANSFIELD. This officer, who has command in the tion as being one of the best engineers in the army. He is a fine looking man-apparently near sixty years of age with a beard places the utmost confidence in his ability to defend the important position which he has in charge.

SPIES IN WASHINGTON.

The newspapers give frequent account order of General Scott. who had recently detected short work will be made of them.

The New York Herald says: "It is now pretty generally believed that there is some restry generally believed that there is some truth in the report of the desecration of Washington's tomb. The Lynchburg Virginian is not merely writing letters to that journal, graduates from West Point. It was reviewed ington's tomb. The Lynchburg Virginian states that the remains have been transferred to Lexington, Va., and deposited in a suitable mausoleum there. It is known that a strong guard of secessionists had been quartered for nome days at Mount Vernon, and it is not unlikely that their object was the removal of the body of Washington.

Dan Rice's circus is in Cincinnati.

Latest War News.

AN AGGRESSIVE POLICY TO BE COMMENCED.

A Grand Southern Expedition.

There can be very little doubt that the government is about to inaugurate an active aggressive policy towards the South, and that the over the country and there is very great same vigorous course which has reduced Marv. land to submission, and has happily saved her from annihilation, is to be pursued towards rginia and the two Uarolinas The Cabinet has been in almost continuous ssion for the past two days, arranging the the result of which has been to decide upon th eation of a military department of Virginia, which will embrace Eastern Virginia to the ummit of the Blue Ridge, together with the there; States of North and South Carolina. Major

General Butler is to have command of this department. His headquarters will be at Frotress | On that shore, donly seen through the mists of the donroe, which will be the basis of operations. The garrison of the fort is to consist of thre ousand men, and a force of fifteen or twenty thousand troops are to be placed in camp outside, in the vicinity of the fort, and under the
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first bear protection of its guns. The Fifth and Sixth in full glory reflected, now shines in the stream; It is decided that two large camps are to be established—of reserved forces, we presume | And where is that hand who so vauntingly swore -one at Staten Island, and the other at Harrisburg, Pa.

The Long Bridge connecting Washington with the Virginia shore is now occupied by an unusually large force, and an armed vessel is No refuge could save the hireling and slave kept in the vicinity, General Scott having from the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave; the part of rebels in that quarter. It is under- O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave ood that all the forces now enrolled and oranized in the different States who are willing Oh! thus he it ever, when freemen shall stand o serve for two years, are to be positively accepted by the government.

Prizes continue to be secured by the United

States squadron. The steamer Yankee brought into Philadelphia yesterday the three schooners soon be restored. It is the point of wisdom laden with tobacco which were seized by the Harriet Lane. Twenty vessels in all, includng five laden with tobacco, have up to this And this be our motto-"In God is our trust." ime been detained by the squadron. Our New York troops had the first brush O'er the land of the tree and the home of the brave. with the enemy yesterday. Part of the artillery of the Eighth regiment and a company of the Thirteeth were ordered to recover the in August, 1779. His father was an offi-Smith's Point lightship, which had been car cer in the American army during the Rev come upon us now. We talk of starving ried off from the Chesapeake Bay by the rebels were skulking in the bushes. Several bullets lawyer, and was District Attorney at ere fired on from the shore by the rebels who troops were hurt. The Thirteenth boys re irned the fire with several volleys poured int the bushes, and, it is supposed with good effect. brother-in-law as the fire from shore instantly coased, while the rebols were seen dodging from bush to bush. The scouting parties of General But-ler's coast brigade discovered that the Virginibusiness. Let the others earn what they

can, and save what they can of that which ut off yesterday by the government that Virginia is now completely blockaded or of the desecration of Washington's of government will be greater. Let us tomb by the Southern secessionists proves to be burn had housted that he would take the between the two latter places being only l

appears that a party of gentlemen from Wash harshly treated on board the Admiral s supplies the believed the hogsheads contained war in ington, including an officer of the Seventh What followed, including the composition plements instead of sugar. Vernon yesterday, and found the tomb un-

The Three Million War Loan This bill provides for the issue of bonds ted for less than its par value.

bidder—the contractor giving security for rumors of this the day before, but the time of the faithful performance of the contract.—the faithful performance of the contract.—the attack was uncertain. After dinner, as The supplies so furnished to be carefully a great favor, he requested the immediate attention of Admiral Cockburn to his despatch sand men nspected by competent persons. of hospitals with the usual staff of officers. blandly informed that "it was impossible, as Section 13 requires the Adjutant General, | certain plans had been discussed, in his hear-Quartermaster General and Commissary

required of their subordinates. Section 16 constitutes the Associate not yet seen. This reasonable demand was functions confided to them not yet seen this reasonable demand was functions confided to them granted forthwith, and he was conducted to Section 16 constitutes the Associate or the other dependants of such volunteers emotion on both sides, as may be imagined.

It was now sunset, and the friends stood totary discipline. Military men speak of the as shall have been mustered into the service of any county to levy a tax not exceeding lingered over shore and wave, like a parting Mattiess Point, not quite half way from the remparts of Fort Washington the relief of benediction, while from the remparts of Fort Washington to Post while the level of the relief of benediction, while from the remparts of Fort Washington to Post while the level of the level of the relief of volunteers or their families in such county.

carefully drawn up. The Governor has issued the proposals for the loan which will be received until the fifth of June. The loan bears six per cent interest, is redeemable in ten years and its morning dawns? asked Dr. Beans of his the levee was cut below Friar's Point. Concertificates are not subject to taxation for friend. any purpose whatever.

Important Rumors Respecting English and French Action on American Affairs. It is useless to disguise the fact that the sary for them at any day to adopt. strictly prohibited from speaking to the have recently received urgent instructions from their respective governments to inform them with the utmost decision of the chances the gray dawn approached. Can we not important the utmost decision of the chances agine whither the gaze of Key and his friend agine what object they arrained their quarrel. It is leaking out that the governnents in question declare that their commercial interests are identified in a great degree taking sides with either, they will be compel-

nuts out of the fire. The country may not generally be aware that there is at this moment an agent of the French Emperor traveling in the South, by the name of Baroche. He is instructed to say that he is simply collecartifice is too transparent to deceive the most credulous. He is a political more than he is a glowing, penciled on the back of an old letter commercial agent, and his despatches, regular-ly forwarded to Paris, necessarily exercise order of General Scott, who had recently arrived in the city and registered their names on the hotel boocks as coming from whether she will think it per interest to play fathers have sought to cast on it, is now as fathers have sought to cast on it, is now as the North. Two were arrested at their rooms at Willard's Hotel. Those persons are undergoing a rigid examination and if

whether she will think it per interest to play into the hands of the revolutionary party in the South, remains to be seen. Our government is preparing for such an emergency, and it were better for the leading Powers in the south, remains to be seen. Our government is preparing for such an emergency, and it were better for the leading Powers in the south remains to be seen. Our government is preparing for such an emergency, and it were better for the leading Powers in the south remains to be seen. Our government is preparing for such an emergency, and it were better for the leading Powers in the south remains to be seen. Our government is preparing for such an emergency, and it were better for the leading Powers in the south remains to be seen. Our government is preparing for such an emergency, and it were better for the leading Powers in the south remains to be seen. Our government is preparing for such an emergency, and it were better for the leading Powers in the south remains to be seen. Our government is preparing for such an emergency, and it were better for the leading Powers in the south remains to be seen. Our government is preparing for such an emergency, and it were better for the leading Powers in the south remains to be seen. quences they little dream of perhaps at this moment.

but that his private communications for higher by the President upon its arrival in Washing-quarters contain a good deal of interesting ton and made a splendid appearance as it matter he does not think altogether discrete to put in print.

It is not yet determined what command Gen. Butler will assume. He is not promoted to a ordered his release on his giving his parole of

" The Star-Spangled Banner," from the first volume of Duyckinck's Cyclopædia of American Literature, where it

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER. say can you see, by the dawn's early light,

ing-

ilous night, O'er the ramparts we streaming Gave proof through the night that our flag was sti-

Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence repose

(Massachusetts) regiments are to proceed at once from the Relay House to Fotress Mon. Carthyland of the free and the home of the break O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. That the havec of war and it e battle's confusion

A home and a country shall leave us no more?

robably got information of some attempt on And the star spangied banner in triumph doth wave

Their blood has washed out their foul footstens not

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nation. And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave Francis Scott Key was born in Maryland

hey found the lightship in the Wicomico olutionary War. Mr. Key was educated iver, and when about to return with her they at St. John's College, Annapolis, became a forms are utterly worthless, and that the sharp truck the boat, but none of the United States | Washington, when he died there, in Janulary 1843. Chief Justice Taney is his

During the war with the British, it 1814, Mr. Key's friend, Dr. Beans of Marlborough, was arrested and put on board of a ans were receiving provisions by the River Rappahannock. That cannel of supply was British man-of-war, stationed opposite Fort treops. Mellenry, the bombardment of which they daily down the Chesapeake Bay, to the Paturwere compelled to witness. Admiral Cock-thence to Alexandria by wagon; the distance unfounded—a fact which will allay the bitter feeling created throughout the entire North by

Fort in a few hours, and the city of Baltiday two wagons laden with what purported to more in two days. Dr. Beans was very the Republic had been ruthlessly violated. It harshly treated on board the Admiral's ship-

(New York) regiment, proceeded to Mount of "The Star Spangled Banner," we take from an interesting sketch, by Mrs. Anna The departure of the Seventh regiment from H. Dorsey, in the last number of the Washington for New York will take place, it is said, in a few days, and arrangements are Washington "Sunday Chronicle." After reing munitions and camp stores. The Bos making for their farewell parade in the federal lating how Dr. Beans was captured and ton "Transcript" says that up to Monday treated, Mrs. Dorsey proceeds thus: Bunt Dr. Beans' friends were not idie. The whole country-sale was roused and indurant. This bill provides for the issue of bonds on centificates of loan to the amount of three the United States to authorize some plan for mess kettles, 100 sheet-iron mess pans, 800

millions of dollars, bearing 5 per cent in-his release. After some delay, the President terest. No certificate to be for a less appointed Mr. Key to proceed, with a flag of forks, a large number of pants, and other amount than \$25, and none to be negotiatruce, to the British admiral, and propose an exchange of prisoners—including of course, articles. Large contracts are still to be Section 3 provides for the appointment at Annapolis, Cockburn's deet had moved up Dr. Beans. But by the time Mr. Key arrived filled. by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, of one Major General and two Brigadier Generals for the State.

A napolis, Cockburn's neet had moved up the bay, entered the Patapseo river, and lay off the bay, entered the Patapseo river, and lay off the bay entered to the bay of the bay entered to the bay of the bay that the relation of the Security from the South says that the relation of the secession leaders, that Section 4 prescribes the duties of the timore as speedily as the slow facilities for travel at that time allowed him, and impa-Quartermaster General and Commissary travel as that to obtain the release of his friend, he lost General, as to their duties in providing supplies for the army of the State. Said offi-Cockburn, and presenting his credentials. He ders are required to advertise for proposals was courteously received and invited to dine the admiral hand his officers. At table he ders are required to advertise for proposals was courtsously received and invited to dine with the admiral and his officers. At table he for supplying the Commonwealth; such prolesmed, by the conversation around him, that The troops at Washington from New posals to be opened after five days' notice, York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and some of the other New England States came bidder—the contractor giving requiring requirin spected by competent persons.

Section 10 provides for the establishment by his friend before nightfall. But he was ing, which made it of importance for him to government is steadily earrying out its pro-Quartermaster General and Commissary consent to remain their guest until the follow- gramme of action as to the rebel States. It has the follow- gramme of action as to the rebel States. It has one of the faithful protection of the faithf of \$20,000, for the faithful performance of event to the high minded Key. But there was ent Southern ports, and is engaged in selecting their respective duties, and bonds are also no help for it, and, controlling his indignation, men of energy—whose names are at present tervening time with his friend, whom he had withheld -adapted to fulfill the important

county a Board of Relief, whose duty it the narrow, comfortless place where Dr. Boans shall be to furnish proper relief to the fami. was imprisoned. The meeting was full of men-of-war, whatever may be the opinions of McHenry proudly waved the American flag, Washington to Fortress Monroe. The bat which the God of nations had protected up to tery is on very high land, too high to be These are the principal provisions of this that time from dishonor, which in the hostile important bill. It is long, and seems to be attack that followed He shielded and blessed, in the river with much effect; but the reband which, it is our firm hope. He will continue to protect until the last sun that shall ever rise on earth lights up its stars and stripes with er direction.

"God grant it!" was the fervent response. It was a terrible night to the two American gentlemen, whose patriotic hearts throbbed painfully, as the booming roar of the cannons, the explosion of the deadly bombs, the lurid before it. Three whita men are said to have glare that litthe smoke of the battle, the occaional shouts of defiance that rung out during sharp trumpet-tones of command that pealed above the din, fell on their strained ears. At was turned! to what object they strained their sight through the morning mist? But every, response to the requisition of the President thing on shore was hidden by the smoke and are already formed and have been for some with the South, and that if they are forced into taking sides with either, they will be compelled to look carefully after cotton and free been silenced by Cockburn's guns, and Balti-

they saw the stars and stripes waving unscathed to take charge of the Hannibal and St. Joseph and untorn from its staff, floating defiance at the foe from every star on its azure field. The revulsion of feeling produced by the welcome poses. sight was too much-they burst into tears and embraced each other without speaking a word. he Minister of Public Works; but this usual impetuosity, sent an exultant huzza out Ellsworth's Zouaves for their services at the one or two stanzas, and the outline sketch of proud flag has become consecrated to us by the pected spy, has been arrested and imprisoned

question to reflect long and deeply before they home, with his feelings toward the British n take steps which may involve them in conse-THE Michigan Regiment which passed

marched down Pennsylvania Avenue. Ross Winans was not unconditionally leased, as has been stated. The government Major General in the Army, but a Major Gen-eral of Volunteers, which will expire with the The Blockade.

A correspondent requests us to re-publish The blockade of Southern ports by the U. S. the National Anthem, and we gladly com- squadron appears to be carried out with vigor ply with this desire, adding a few words on of the three British vessels have been preventa the authorship. We print this noble lyric ed by the frigate Niagara; and another, after being boarded, was allowed to pass up. One ship, however, carrying the British flag, sucis given, from the author's manuscript, by coeded in running the blockade, although she the poet's son-in-law. Mr. Charles Howard, was pursued. She eventually got into shoat the poet's sou-in-law, Mr. Charles Howard, was pursued. She eventually got into shoal water and was towed up to the city. An important seizure of an outward bound American ship was made by the gunboat Quaker City at the mouth of the Chesapeake, on Tuesday, with a cargo of tobacco for Europe. She was loaded at Richmond, and is valued at \$150,000. The vessel proved to be the Arago, belonging to Bath, Maine, and though carry. ing the United States flag she was seized, no doubt on the double charge of running the blockade, and of treason, in assisting the rebel | States, she being a Northern ship. Commodere Stringham put a prize crew on board, and sent her on her way to New York, where dere Stringham put a prize crew on board, she will probably be confiscated. This is the What is that which the breeze o'er the towering steep, first prize taken by the United States blockading squadron.

> The ports of Florida have been put under blockade since the 6th inst., and the yacht Wanderer, of slave trade notoriety, has been seized off Key West by the Crusader. The blockade of the Mississippi is to b strictly enforced. Orders have been received at Cairo to stop all commerce to a state in rebellion. All boats are brought to, and the ne cessary examination made, and whatever articles contraband are found are taken possession of by the Surveyor of the port. As almost everything which composes the freight of boats in the lower trade, excepting dry goods and obacco, is included in the forbidden list, the few boats which are now running have to de- Embroidered Bets, pend upon the passenger trade for support. -As this will not justify them in running any great length of time, an entire suspension of business on the river is looked for.

The Latest Washington Items. From dispatches in the Sunday Tribine v quote as follows: The 4th Pennsylvania Regiment is quartered in the Assembly I'hey complain bitterly of the manner in which they have been treated. They say their un ers in Philadelphia who furnished them si ing \$17, are not half so good as those of th Rhode Island regiment, which cost only \$8 Their State paid \$1,50 for shoes, which can I bought even here for 75 cents. Colonel Hardrauft tells me that the whole regiment wil have to be refurnished.

A death occurred yesterday in the 5th Penn sylvania regiment. The surgoon says their present quarters are totally unfit. Shipment of goods contraband of war are being made at Marlboro, were driven to Alexandria. Bu

Activity in the Mass. State Prison. The convicts in the Massachusetts State Prison are actively employed in manufoctur there had been completed and delivered at the State Prison 78,000 Minie rifle bullets, 2,150 towels, 800 tin canteens covered

A GENTLEMAN who arrived in Washington an attack on Washington was never intended, is entirely false, as it is well known throughout the South that when the federal troops were pouring into Washington, General Da-

Collecting the Revenue. It is announced from Washington that the The duties will be collected on the decks of

legal authorities on the subject.

its parting glory.
"Will that hag be there, Key, when the At Memphis, Tennessee, a few nights since siderable damage was done by the water make ng over and washing the levee away for some distance from the point where it was cut, in undating the crops, and destroying everything

It is said by well informed parties in Baltimore, that the four regiments from Mary land, recently called for by Goy, Hicks i time waiting for this call. It is evident from appearances that the gov-

ernment intends dealing with Missouri in the Railroad, and employ it for government pur THE Messrs. Willard, of Willard's Hotel,

Washington City, have presented \$500 to Col. A man named Wood, from Newark, a sus-

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