The unders gued, members of the House of Representatives desire to place upon the Journal their reasons for voting against the bill passed in this body on Tuesday, April 12th, A. D. 1862, entitled "an Act for the better organization of the Militia of the Commonwealth "

The Act provides for the appointment by the Governor of Pennsylvania of a military commission, clothed with full and extraordinary powers to reorganize the militia of mmonwealth. The nature and char acter of the organization proposed is not set forth in the Act, and is therefore entire-ly unknown to the members of the Senate and House of Representatives. The Constitution expressly declares that "the freemen of this Commonwealth shall be armed, organized and disciplined for its defence, when and it much manner as may be the rected by law." And farther, that "the mili-tary shall, in all cases and at all times, be strict subordination to the civil powe Under the provisions of the Act aforesaid. unlimited authority is rested in a military on, whose members are to act in dependently of the Legislature; and thus a military supremacy, it will be an easy transition to pass from known and existing laws to a military despotism sustained and upheld by a standing army. Since the opening of the present session no attempt has been made by the majority in this body to reorganize the military in a proper and tives of the people have not been permitted o deliberate upon any membro to remedy the evils in our military system which this let now proposes talcure.

Before the undersigned could give their ranction to any system of reorganization they must know its details—this is clearly hands of an unknown military commission

caution, and, when made, should be guar-ded with proper and necessary restrictions. is closely veiled from the public eye, the manner of disposing of the enormous sum appropriated in the Act aforesaid, is equally vague and undefined. This Act, in effect, makes the Governor of the Commonwealth the disburser of half a million of dollars, if so much may be needed, and contains to provisions for a proper discretionary power on the part of the accounting officers of the Government in the allowance and settlement of the accounts. The sum approprinted may be used well-it may just as readily be expended improperly—this will depend in a great measure upon the chargeter of the military commission appointed military doubt, it is proposed to garrison by the Governor, the names of which have Washington city with forty thousand men.not yet been presented to the Senate for its approval and confirmation.

It is our unquestioned duty, as Legislators to put this State in a condition to repel invasion, to suppress in urrection, and to de-fend our borders in time of war. For these candidates were some time since withdrawn. formidable appearance. purposes; by the second section of the clever four full regiments have been mustered in enth article of the Constitution, we are suther united States service in Missouri.

The message of left having to the Confedence. dence been furnished to us that either of either directly or indirectly, to the know-

ledge of the undersigned. general interest, which demanded the plas-page of the bill at that time. This was re-signed by the House; and we were therefore | North Carolina and Tennessee have also issued compelled, by a strict sense of duty and the stirring war messages to their people. reasons herein before stated, to vote against

tested by the eagerness with which her Ex-President Fi patrictic sons rushed to the support of pur Guard at Buffale. national flag in the war with Mexico. That they will do so again, in obedience to a call Chief Executive of the nation, no one will-doubt; and in all his Constitutional efforts to uphold the Government, to project its property, to maintain its laws, and guard the national flag from insult and dishonor, he will receive the cordial, enthusiastic and Davis will take command in person, as Generaldetermined support of the united people of this Commonwealth.
W. H. BUTLER,

CHAS. H. HILL. I. J. MYERS, PATRICK M'DONOUGH, JNO. MANIFOLD. H. B. RHOADS ROBT. E. RANDALL, JACOB COPE, THOS. E. GASKILL, H. R. KLINE, C. LICHTENWALNER.

JNO. DISMANT, LEWIS HECK, C. D. BRODHEAD, P. DONLEY. JOS. CALDWELL, DANIEL REIFF, WM. MORRISON.

A Bonus to Get in the Army.—Gol. William E. Piper makes the following offer: EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA COUNTY, May 4th, 1861.

To His Excellency Andrew G. Curtin, Govern

of Pennsylvania:

R. Sin: I am authorized to tender, through you, to the General Government, one regiment of infantry that is now organized in Cambria county, to serve for any period of time that may be designated. If it is accepted, we proffer, as a bonut to the State, the sum of one thousand dollars. Yours, with respect, WM. K. PIPER.

them some of the Union delegates to the State Convention, publish a card in the Lit-de Rock Gazette declaring it to be their purpose to resist to the last the coercion policy solution of the Union to take place in any run over it on Saturday.

of Mr. Lincoln, and to embark "their way whatever."

Troops will doubtless a lives, their fortunes, and their sacred hon-ors " in the rebellion or revolution, as the in the rebellion or revolution, as the result of the conflict, already begun, shall leter-line its character to be. The Guzette has been hitherto a firm Union paper.

Suspension of Payment to the North.—Gov. Brown, of Ga., has issued a proclamation prohibiting the payment of all debts to Northern creditors till the end of hostilities, and directing the payment of the money into the State Treasury, to be refunded with interest, at the end of the war, to de-

In view of the distracted condition you can find the means to dip the soles in thinks that there are enough men of that the worse for them.—Patriet & Union of of the country, the citizens of Wheeling, melted tallow before starting, your feet will name in New York alone to establish a Wanday. Wat, on the recommendation of the major, not be blistered at all. observed Wednesday as a day of fasting humiliation and prayer.

of age on the 13th of June.

was destroyed by fire on Thesday night: land regiment at Washington who is worth ably amend. It has also passed the \$3,000, fage on the 13th of June.

Supposed the work of an incendiary, 7:1

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H. J. STAILLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

GETTYSBURG, PA:

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1861.

THE NEWS.

The movement of troops, so far, would inditack being made upon any point, until the entire district around the capital, probably running from Norfolk, round to Harper's Ferry, is the law making power which alone should completely environed with troops, and it is control and direct the organization desired quite likely that advances will continue to he in the present and in all emergencies, is cloprived of the privilege of acting upon the

details of a system which is of the most vital

impertance to the citizens of Pennsylvania.

If the "civil power" must blindly yield to the Confederate troops offer resistance.

Hon. John A. Dix has been appointed Major General of the New York forces.

urges Missouri not to secede.

face of the earth." He thinks, however, that Monday.—Rainy. All tired and anxious for furnishing subsistence to the troops, and of the long platform baggage cars has been the purpose of supplying our volunteers. The heavy burthers resting upon the the South has gone the wrong way to work to people demand that all expenditures from redress her wrongs, whatever they are, in over-just arrived from home and say the imther the sides and looks year the sides had been the from the form the form the form the form the first state public treasury should be made with redress her wrongs, whatever they are, in over-just arrived from home and say the imther their wages in full. It therefore looks year the sides had not been the form their wages in full. It therefore looks year the sides had not been the form their wages in full. It therefore looks year the sides had not been the form their wages in full. It therefore looks year the sides had not been the form their wages in full. It therefore looks year the sides had look holes.

and infirmities, but we notice that by the help It would seem strange if out of 78 men we appropriation in three weeks. Let us have placed. The carriage for the guin is so confined that not a few grumblers. For my part, I a fair, impartial investigation without res-structed, that it can be fired at any angle,

The Frenchmen in New York have given \$4770 to equip the Lafayette guards, made up ments of home from a squee of duty. My The following, from an Ohio paper, shows shell for the cannon, pieces of iron nunchwholly of Frenchmen. The N. Y. Post says J. F. D. Lavier, banker

in New York, offers \$25,000 to the Governor of Indiana, his native State, for the equipment of her troops.

The National Intelligencer states that, in order to render the safety of the capital beyond a The soldiers will be at convenient distances.

Four full regiments have been mustered into these causes existed, we would most cheer, ste Congress, gives a submary of the causes of twenty-two dollars. About eight or ten It appears that the General Government fully have joined in supporting any proper secession, and explains the attitude of the dis- dollars would be a very fair price. I am too, is being plundered by inconscionable and constitutional measure demanded by affected States. He takes occasion to again just trying on my pants. Oh what a fit !— speculators. We find the following floating the exigencies of the times. Again, it is protest solemnly that peace is earnestly desired. I must have sixteen incles, more or less, among the items in our exclusing papers:

proclamation declaring that the sovereighty of the Commonwealth has been denied, its terrigeneral interest, which demanded the plass General to call out volunteers, to meet the

Mrs. James Ki Polk is President of a Society That the citizens of this State will never of Nashville ladies, organized for the purpose fail to respond to such a requisition, is at of making clothing for the Confederate Army, Ex-President Fillmore is Major of the Home

Half a million of specie passed through Annapolis for Washington, a few days ago, in charge of 100 picked men.

The Charlest in Courier of April 30th, learns from the most reliable source that President in-Chief, of the forces gathering in Virginia." Philadelphia has thus, far furnished eight regiments. "

At the corporation election held at Westminster, Md., on Monday, a Union ticket was Wm. H. Grammer, Samuel L. Myers, Joshua Yingling and Henry Warner.

The Legislature of Illinois adjourned on the 3d instant, after appropriating \$3,000,000 for war purposes.

The city of Detroit has been mulcted in \$20. 000 for leaving a sewer unprotected. A dear

. The officers of the first -Boston regiment, learning that no troops will now be accepted under three years' enlistment, have tendered the services of their regiment for that term. Gen. T. H. Bradley has given the Arkansas volunteers the sum of \$5,900, and placed 3,000 sacks of corn at their service.

Prayers were offered in several New York city churches on Sunday, for the health, life and happiness of Lient-General Scott. A number of the "first ladies" in Chicago have offered their services as regiment nurses.

Jeff. Davis graduated at West Point in the class of 1828.

Secretary Seward has instructed the new Minister, Judge Dayton, to "explicitly the conservative citizens of Arkansas, among that there is not now, nor has there been, nor will there be, any or the least idea existing in this Government of suffering a dis-

> The Baltimore Patriot gives currency to a report that General Scott has notified Mr. Thomas Winans not to manufacture listed. any more war missiles, to be placed in the hands of the enemies of the Government. and that he his ceased their manufacture.

Hint to Volunteers .- An old soldier, who socks; your feet will be blistered by a six York to come forward to the aid of the hours' march. Wear woolen socks, and if country with a regiment of Smiths. He prove a clean record. If not, it will be all

The Court-house at Frederick, Mil.,

Correspondence of The Compiler.

CAMP SCOTT, York, May 3, 1861. FRIEND STABLE:-Nothing has occurred worthy of note since your leaving, except an unexpected storm of snow and rain, which made our quarter uninhabitable. Saturday morning.—Still snowing. Our quarters are completely overflowed with

water. We were compelled to whe in four or five inches of water, in order to get out. A number of our men have taken severe colds in consequence. Towards noon orders were given to shift quarters, which was done in double quick time. We moved to South of a "berry" that is, but I tell you we met with great kindness from the people in that 70 BLANKETS WANTED.—Owing to the whole problem. quarter. I hope and: tray they may be furnished at Harriburg, the WASHING-blessed plentifully in banket and store. TON INFANTRY, No. 1, Company, A, 13th

cate that the intention of Gen. Scott is to push have imbibed too much tanglefoot, our men ed at once for their relief. his advanced posts into Maryland and Virginia have conducted themselves as though they It is openly asserted that the price paid the purpose of exciting a slave insurrection in small bodies, keeping each force within came here to do duty and service to their for each is for a full, thick blanket, and not and taking vengeance upon the whites, we country, and not disgrade the communities for half horse blankets, through which the that sent them. Out of 5 or 7,000 men here sun could shine! We copy the following assembled, I have witnessed but one quar- from the Evening Journal of Monday:

The wanted appearing to a sun of the wantes, the wantes are the wantes and not trust that Governor Curtin will lose no time the several Companies of Home Guards:

In the wantes, the wantes, the wantes are the wantes, the several Companies of Home Guards:

The several Companies of Home Guards:

Borough—S. S. McCreary,

C. L. K. Sumwalt,

Wountley—H. G. Scott assembled, I have witnessed but one quar- from the Evening Journal of Monday: rel-which is almost unparalelled.

certain-that Baltimore will be occupied paid promptly. they must know its details—this is clearly their constitutional right—and they should not be called upon to place this important terdenying that he used the expression, "I points. Let no one decaye himself in resubject entirely and unreservedly in the bands of an important must be called upon to place this important terdenying that he used the expression, "I points. Let no one decaye himself in relative to the construction of a railroad battery by in the would, it necessary, wipe the South from the gard to a conflict. It must come.

made out of tow and filled in with split oven sixty cents per day for each man, while the wood, and not very fine at that. While rations furnished our volunter is are of much writing Chambers Battery is passing our property of those furnished the regu-The soldiers will be at consenient distances.

The vote of Louisville, Ky, is overwhelming—writing; Chambers Battery is passing our lar krmy.

The miserable food which has been dealt Border State Convention. In fact the secession They have four guns and make quite a out to our volunteers at Columbus, it is said,

The message of Jeff. Davis to the Confeder- I am told it cost the Lovernment some a vengeance! herselt. Gov. Letcher has is swell an impressive No. 10. Of course that leaves enough per pound live weight—course to fourteen leather to set up a small tinnery.

Thursday.—Reported this morning that you informed. BAGENEY.

Favorable Indications.

the last two or three days is a little more principled, men enriching themselves at a favorable than it was a week ago. The road from Baltimore to Washington City is now rule in Baltimore is at an end.

In Virginia, too, there is a strong and elected without opposition by the following growing feeling against secession, and it is rote:-Whole number 148. For Mayor, M. stated that Governor Lerquer has informed -Lanc. Intel.

ter every day. On Wednesday morning the Position of Arkansas.—A large number of make known to the French Government train numbered thirty-six reight care—the road have been rebuilt, and trains were blanket.

Troops will doubtless soon pass through

Gen. Patterson passed through Baltimore with a large body of troops on Thurs- Republican Government is not a failure, day, nobody molesting them.

A Regiment of Smiths .- It is said to be the right of way through Baltimore at once.

There is a private in the Rhode Is-

From the Patriot & Union.

Grand Speculations. vania and the General Government are hurt movement, chiefly toward the Relay House, -at least they are "bleeding" freely, or men nine miles from Baltimore, where a formidare complaining without just cause. The sale force is already concentrated under Monday last, a large number of the officers ing circumstances, deemed it proper to subcomplaints have become so general that Gen. Butler, of Massachusetts. What the of the different "Home Guards" of Adams mit to us his resignation; we, therefore, what at first were mere insinuations against jubject of the Government is in occupying county, met at the Armory in Gettysburg. give expression to our high regard and apwhat at first were mere insinuations against object of the Government is in occupying county, mer are 123 Companies organized in the men who are jobbing have now assumed that the Relay House we can at present only interest of whom but a few were property in the following resolu-

patch, writing from Camp Scott, opens a covery of Harper's Ferry. The position at broadside on the commissariat there, by de- the Relay is the key to both of these moveclaring that they get provisions not sit to eat. | ments, and either or both of them may be Newberry street, beyond the Bridge, I claring that they get provisions not fit to eat. ments, and either or both of them may be have not been able to accertain what kind the same paper contains the following signature of the same paper contains the same paper contains the following signature of the same paper contains the following signature of the same paper contains the same paper cont nificant advertisement:

Although this weather has cast a gloom Regiment, are suffering from cold at nights, over our Camp, and many in consequence in their quarters. Any good blankets left at the DISPATCH OFFICE, will be forward-

at 10 o'clock, where a segmon was preached lature, been exhausted in a proper manner? the members at by Rev. Dr. Marks, a Chaplain in the Army.

If so, then we call on the members at this extra session to make immediately a body of negroes within the limits of the A very suitable discourse it was, and seems proper appropriation—one sufficient to meet The New Jersey troops, consisting of four ed to impress every many all emergencies, so that the great and patrifegiments, have arrived at Washington.

I have just heard that our equipments of State of Pennsylvania may not be disboring State, is clearly an unlawful assem-The Secretary of War, in order to accommo- are on hand. I have not seen them, and, graced by having her sons and daughters of bly, having in view an unlawful purpose, date the travelling public, has directed the bf course, am an unbeliever. I want "ocopening of the military route between Wash- cular demonstration" for everything. It is the duty of our State proper authorities.—Patriot & Union. Ington and Philadelphia, by the way of An- also reported that we are to be moved to to see to it, not only that out brave volunnapolis. There will be two daily trains.

Harper's Ferry. We can believe as much that the more and seven who are the believe as the training of the second that the more and seven who are the second that the more and seven who are the second that the more and seven who are the second that the more and seven as the second that the more are the second that the second that the more are the second that the second that the second that the more are the second that th Gen. Harney is true to the country, and of that as we please. There is one thing by might and day, for meagre pay, are

otherwise the hotel keepers would be paid works of Baldwin & Co. in this city. One redress her wrongs, whatever they are, in over- just arrived from home and say the imtheir wages in full. It therefore looks very the sides having port-holes and hop-holes; they may need during their absence in the more than that the public interest and not pression there is that we have not sufficient much as if exorbitant prices had been paid, for muskery. A turn table has been ar-People may talk about General Scott's age, to eat. I tell you that i is all a mistake. or some job bing done to dispurse the State ranged on which a rifled cannon is to be fancied the worst, and so far have been pect to persons; for this is a question in and from any one of the port holes in the agreeably disappointed. I left the endear- which the people at large are interested!— side or end of the car. In place of shot or business was ruined, and no prospects for that jobbing is not confined to this State: | d from locomotive boilers will be used as befter until things were fixed up. I am Making it Poy.—The gentlednen who have loads. This car is to be placed in front of ready, without boasting, to meet the worst. the contracts for subsisting the volunteers a local street and with fifty men inside arms. ready, without boasting, to meet the worst. the contracts for subsisting the volunteers. Tuesday.—The change in the weather has of the State, will doubtless, soon make a sum sufficient to retire cn. The rations in the regular United States Armyl are compacted at thirty cents per day for each soldier.— instrum ourselves—and pretty things they are!— The contractors in our State receive filly and ledger.

cents per pound when slaughtered. By the

This is too bad. It is an abuse which calls we will be armed to-day and be moved im- for correction, immediate and unconditionmediately. Whether that will be I cannot al. The people of Pennsylvania, with tell, but whether in camp or on the battle unanimity unparalleled in the annuls of field, Providence permitting I will keep patriotism, are imposing upon themselves onerous taxation, and are willing that the Legislature shall exhaust all the resources of the State to assert the surremacy of the The intelligence from the seat of war for Government, but they will not stand untime like this at their expense.

We are at a loss how to stigmatize men open for travel, and the Union feeling in who, at this particular juncture, would take Maryland seems to be onde more in the as- advantage of patriotism to plunder. They cendency. The Legislature of Maryland might with great propriety be classed among has refused to pass an ordinance of Secess- those who, on the day of general resurrecion, and the indications are, that the mob tion, would despoil coffins of their silver plates.

A Screw Loose in the Commissariat The session in the House of Representa-Baughman, 137. For Councilmen, Wm. Reese, the President that there is no intention on hour in the afternoon, debating a resolution the part of the Virginians to attack Wash- of inquiry offered by Mr. Williams. It is long and exhausting struggle, which shall ington. And in Kentucky, they now talk alleged that the appropriation of \$500,000, of preserving sh armed neutrality between made by the Legislature to arm and equip tions of the country." It thinks the first the Northern and extreme Southern States. the military and place the State on a war footing, has been expended every dollar It is hoped that the spirit of loyalty of it—and it is but right that those who universally manifested in the Northern voted for the appropriation as well as the States, will have a salutary effect upon the tax-payers, should know what has become remaining border States. A moment's seri- of the money. Not having been present ous reflection must convince them that their during the debate we are unable to say how welfare and property depend upon their far it was carried, but we learn that it was adhering to the Union. In the event of exceedingly warm, and strong insinuations their secession, they would be the main suf- were made that money had been used for ferers, both in prosperity and in lives .- purposes not contemplated by the act, and of troops, and the support of volunteers' They would necessarily have to stand the that the State was "bleeding for the benebrunt of the battle, and all the terrors of fit of speculators. That there is some foundathe war. Duty and interest bid them re- tion for these rumors may be inferred from the following, received from Camp Curtin: Can any one interested in furnishing the Trade and travel have been resumed blankets for the volunteers give the cause

between Baltimore and Washington. Provision trains pass from the former to the latwision trains pass from the former to the latshield us from the cold and damp. SOLDIER.

The Legislature has ordered an investiganeaviest eversent over the Washington road. tion, and we hope they will find out the more active measures. The bridges on the Northern Central Rail- actual price of half a Mackinsw or Indian At a time like this, when the patriofic

but they will not coolly submit to men enriching themselves by their patriotism .-We hope that all through whose hands any

The House at Harrisburg has pessed s Stay Law, which the Senate will consider-

Troops from Pennsylvania and New Jersey continue to arrive at Washington, and There may be nothing wrong, but Pennsyl- portions of those already there are in active

probably have a definite solution of the

whom he is practicing in military drill, pre-Is there no Money!—We regret to hear that their head, should be made to understand Sunday morning we had services in those who are now employed at the Girard that white men will attend to this war, with out the assistance of negroes, and that while taking up arms to punish rebellion, the Government has no intention of encouraging another John Brown raid to gratify the

A Fermidable Battery .- The determination destroyed by a mob from Baltimore, has led a locomotive, and with fifty men inside armed with Minnie rifles, and scamen to work the carnon, there are but few more terrible instruments of destruction.—Philadelphia sum was realized.

The New York Journal of Commerce ment of the policy and principles of the Re- will deserve lasting gratitude. publican party. Nothing can be more unous principles of the dominant party." cution is not to be doubted.

Judge Grier .- For two weeks past, Judge Constitution and the Union, and settle the probably continue until Wednesday. question whether we have a Government or net." The jurors and members burst out. with loud applause.

The New York Journal of Commerce, which has all along exerted its best efforts for peace, is now compelled, by a sense of candor, to state its belief that war is inevitable. It says: "At present we look for war-for a fierce and destructive, or else a close. try the temper and resources of both secbattle of the war will be fought at Cairo.

John Bell, of Tennessee, the Union candidate for President last fall, has joined the Secessionists. In a recent speech at Nashville, he advocated a strong military lengue between all the Southern States against the North.

The aggregate of the patriotic contributions already made for the equipment families amounts to over twenty-three million

A Conference of Governors .- Cleveland, May 4.—Gov Curtin, of Pa.; Gov. Dennison, of Ohio; Gov. Randall, of Wisconsin; Gov. Blair, of Michigan; Gov. Morton, of Indiana, and ex-Gov. Kearney, of Illinois, were in conference in this city last night. The will appear in our next. proceedings are not known. They were erenaded, and addressed the people. The meeting was held with a view, it is said, of compelling the President to adopt

Harrisburg, May 8.—The report of the Se ect Committee on that portion of the Governor's message, relative to the killing people of Pennsylvania are ready to pour of troops at Baltimore, was made this afterthe city without molestation. A United out their blood and treasure like water to noon. It recites the facts, and demande States recruiting agency has been opened support the Government, it will not do to the purishment of all persons taking part there, and several hundred have already entrifle with them. The tax-payers of Pennlisted. sylvania we believe are willing to be taxed Baltimore, and authorizes the Governor to to the last cent to prove to the world that take such measures as he may deem best to effect these purposes.

Secession of Tennessee .- Nashville, May 7. The proceedings of the Tennessee Legislature have just been made public. An or Confederate States has been passed, subject to the vete of the people on the 8th of June.
Fifty-five thousand troops are called for, and \$2,000,000 are appropriated unconditionally, and \$3,000,000 conditionally.

Secession of Arkansas .- Louisville. May 7. Reliable private dispatches say that Arkansas yestarday passed a secession ordinanc by a vote of 69 against 1,

Pocal Items.

OFFICERS OF HOME GUARDS.—On Pastor, Rev. J. R. Keiser, from surroundshape of bold charges, which must be met, conjecture. It may on the one hand be the orafearful responsibility will rest somewhere, intention of Gen. Scott to operate on Balti-The correspondent of the Pittsburg Dis- more, and on the other to attempt the 're- was called to the Chair, and J. Finley gret and sincere sorrow, that we have found

BAILEY, of Gettysburg, appointed Secretary. A resolution was passed for the election of a Colonel, two Lieutenant Colonels, and two at which time, or previously, another elec- the members of this Congregation, but to a tipn will be held for permanent officers.

John Scott was elected Colonel; J. F.

Method in the community of the denominations in this community. In this move ment of God's Providence, we cannot help If the report be true that John Felty and Jacob Marks, Lieut. Colonels; but feel sad that the ties which bound us Brown, Jr., is encamped in the western and A. Hill McCreary and Jacob Meals, together as pastor and people, are now severed, but however reluctantly we part with part of this State with four hundred negroes, Majors. The whole organization was, by him as our pastor and friend, we feel confiresolution, intended only to operate within dent it will be the gain of those whose good paratory to a descent upon Virginia, for and for the defence of the County of Ad- fortune it may be to secure his services, as ams .- Sentinel.

The following is a list of the Captains of

Mountjoy-H. G. Scott.
" Jas. H. Cotten.
Littlestown-Wm. McSherry. Mountpleasant—Thomas Brady, Cumberland—C. Daugherty. " Alex. J. Harper, Centre Mills—J. H. Bowers. Franklin-J. H. Plank.

" C. Thomas.
" F. Diehl. Oxford—F. C. Heltzel. Petersburg-W. F. Bonner. Huntington-W. B. Brandon Whitestown-II. R. Peters. Hampton-W. Jones. Hunterstown-Jno. F. Felty. Bendersville—Samuel Meals, Fairfield—A. H. McCreary. Abbottstown---Heidlersburg-

RELIEF ASSOCIATION .-- At a meeting of the ladies of town, convened in the Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening, a military occupation or a niere revengeful Union Relief Association ", was formed, for chastisement for former transgressions. service of the Government. Some of the any spirit of revenge would actuate his ladies expressed a willingness to serve as measures. nurses. The following officers were elected:

President-Mrs. D. EYSTER. Secretary-Mrs. Dr. Baugher.

Scheffer, Mrs. Crawford. Collections were taken up in the churches and one of artillery. The whole additional yesterday, to further the objects of the As- force thus summoned to the field, exclusive sociation, and we doubt not a handsome

ays: - There is a tendency in many quar- of eggs from the firm of A. H. Himes & Co., doubt that it will ratify the proceedings of ers to take advantage of the strong out at New Oxford, and a large package of to the President, and take such other act burst of patriotism among Democratic and bacco from Maj. John Scott, of this place may be necessary to suppress rebellion.

The proclamation does not state what does not cost the contractors of the contractors of the contractors of the Northern States, whereupon resolutions of thanks were By the way, some persons are making 600. The profits, therefore, pler pay, must quite a "spec" out of our beautiful dress. be about \$4,000. This is patriotism with CAVALRY.—Four companies of Cavalry, tendering their services for three years. In

just or more impolitic-nothing better cal-numbering 84 men each, passed through view of the fact that Washington is considculated to lead to complications and create this place from Carlisle Barracks southward, the exigencies of the times. Again, it is protest solemnly that peace is earnestly desired. I must have sixteen incles, more or less, our manifest duty as a State, willingly to respond to any requisition made upon us by the South, who "only ask to be let alone;" taken off below, and five or six inches the President of the United States to support the General Government, for protect of the direct extremity."

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The number of the times, Again, it is protest solemnly that peace is earnestly desired. I must have sixteen incles, more or less, among the mems our exchange papers: taken off below, and five or six inches around the "bread-basket." A word in no fair deduction can our position or that the war should, if possible, be avoided. By the South, who "only ask to be let alone;" taken off below, and five or six inches around the "bread-basket." A word in no fair deduction can our position or that the war should, if possible, be avoided. By the war should if the war should, if possible, be avoided. By the war should, if possible, be avoided. By the war should in the war shoul divisions and heart-burnings, which during on Tuesday last—the detachment being unthree months' volunteers to the Capital or the was should, if possible, be avoided. By der the command of Capt. STONEMAN. + assign them the active duties of a campaign. the principles and policy of the party to mill. These companies belong to the 2d whose action, more than to any one cause. Regiment of U.S. Cavalry, and had of late the was may be fairly traced. It is enough been on duty in Texas. They were well want of support. There is a moral retribuwednesday. Nothing very stirring at operation the contractors expect to realize the war may be fairly traced. It is enough been on duty in Texas. They were well want of support the Government in the mounted, and were provided each with a tion in this observer and ledge of the undersigned.

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frier, of the Supreme Court of the U. S. Church is holding its annual meeting at sion given to their operations, led, however, has been holding Circuit Court in Philadel- Jefferson, York county. It was organized to the establishment of a host of other phia with Judge Cadwalader. On Saturday, on Friday, the 10th inst., by electing Rev. ling these associations in ferocity, in ignorance which had been commenced two J. O. Miller, President. Rev. E. H. Hoff-weeks before was concluded, and Judge heins is the stated clerk. W. A. Wilt Esq. weeks before was concluded, and Judge heins is the stated clerk. W. A. Wilt, Esq., slavery societies and these theological and Grier in discharging the jurors remarked: treasurer. Rev. T. P. Bucher is chairman function organs are both being wined out Grier in discharging the jurors remarked: I tesserer. Rev. 1.1. Butter is chairman of existence by the tremendous force of the "Your labors commenced with the war.... of the Committee on Minutes of Synod.... I wish to God the war was ended as your Rev. J. Ziegler is chairman of Committee They have sown the whirlwind, and are work has ended. The time has come when on Minutes of Classis. About 40 members unable to agrest the ruin that it brings .every man is bound to stand up for the of Classis are present. The Session will The only rag of fanaticism left fluttering in the storm is the surplice of Henry Wards.

At an election for Postmaster at Bendersville, held on Saturday week, 211 votes were polled, as follows:

108 votes. JACOB PITZER received. 103. AREL T. WRIGHT We understand that the contest was an active one. The result was certainly very

We are requested to announce that the second Volunteer Company forming in this United States forces at Cairo.

Southern Military Movements.—Harrisburg,

Trains are running regularly on the Gettysburg Railroad, with connection through

to Baltimore. J. A. Myzas, on Baltimore street, has just received a fresh lot of Apples, Oranges, tination is supposed to be Cairo. Lemons, Figs and Raisins; also Dried Ap-

ples and Peaches. The proceedings of the Union Meeting at New Oxford, on Saturday afternoon folks that no more troops should be sent last, reached us too late for this issue, but

A charming story will be found on

our first page. Many suffer, rather than take nausein Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, a It would be well for Mr. Lincoln to bear in remedy as agreeable to the palate as effectively.

ual in removing disease. There's a vile counterfeit of this Ballated to inculate a disregard of law and a prepared by S. W. Fowls & Co., Boston, which has the written signature of I. Butts paper in the country. It looks like a foreon the outside wrapper.

Military Movements in Pennsylvania.-Harrisburg, May 6.—The books of the Adjutant Seneral show that 163 companies, besides the eight Philadelphia regiments, have been accepted and mustered into service.— "the first duty assigned will probably be to Twenty-eight regiments and three companies re-possess the forts." &c. He gave the additional are offered, making a total of fifty-three regiments accepted and offered up to the 3d instant. The entire number April, so that the twenty days are an end. is 41,600.

The Hon. Howell Cobb, of Georgia. sends three sons to the wal.

At a meeting of St. James Lutheran Congregation, May 5, 1861, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimous r adopted :

WHEREAS, Our esteemed and beloved

it necessary to accept the resignation of our beloved pastor, Rev. J. R. KRISER, whose personal worth and salued abilities as an expounder of the unsearchable riches of we know him to be a faithful, earnest and fearless advocate of the truth as it is in

Jesus.
Resolved, That we fervently pray, that the richest blessings of God may rest upon him and his esteemed family, and that in his future labors he may be abundantly blessed in winning souls to Christ. Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the "Lutheran Observer," the 'Missionary," and the "Lutheran."
G. H. Swore, Chairman.

Attest-Ww. B. MEALS, Secretary.

Important from Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—It is ascertained that the Committee of the Maryland Legislature, in their interview with the President this morning, admitted the power of the Government to bring troops through Baltimore or the State, and to take any measures for the public safety which in the discretion of the President might be demanded, either by actual or reasonably ap-

prehended exigencies.
They expressed their belief that no inmediate effort at secession or resistance of ederal authority would be attempted by the Legislature or State authorities, and asked that in this view the State should, as

The President replied that their sugges-

Volunteers for Three Years. The proclamation of the President calls

for volunteers to the number of 42,034 to serve for three years, unless sooner dis-Managers—Mis. Harper, Mrs. Winebrender, Mrs. J. Culp., Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Dr. army be increased by the addition of ten regiments; eight of infantry, one of cavalry of seamen, amounts to 74748 men. It is true that the President has no power to ac-On Monday the "Independent Blues" period than three months, or to direct the at "Camp Scott," York, received a barrel increase of the army or may; but as Con-

Decline of Theological Journalism.

ered safe from assault, we think it probable

that the Government will not take any more

other world, and left the political press to deal with the affairs of this. The organiza-The Classis of Zion of the Ev. Ret. tion of anti-slavery societies, and the exten-Beecher, who has been shamed into taking POSTMASTER AT BENDERSVILLE it into the field as the chaplain of a volunteer regiment .- New York Herald.

The Government has concentrated a large force at Cairo, the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, for the purpose of commanding their commerce and intercepting munitions of war intended for the use of the rebels. The point is an important one, as it not only commands the trade of the Mississippi, but can be made the basis of future operations against the South-JOHN C. MARTIN has been appointed western States in case they become active Postmaster at Fountain Dale, this county. in their aggressions against the Government. The occupancy of this strong position is said The route from Harrisburg to Gettysburg now commences at Mochanicsburg, in lieu to be peculiarly irritating to the Secessionists of Tennessee and Kentucky, and a plan is on foot for an attack of the combined Tennessee and Kentucky troops upon the

place is not quite full. Persons wishing to join May 9.—A government agent sent from this will apply to Col. John Scott immediately. Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, telegraphs that he will be in Harrisburg at three o'clock to-morrow morning. He reports that there are 25,000 secession troops within a radius of fifty miles of Richmond, and about 15,000 in Tennessee and Kentucky, whose des-

Jacobinism.—A leading Republican paper of New York, referring to a report that the President had agreed with the Baltimore

through Maryland, says:—
"The President runs no small risk of being superceded in his office, if he undertakes the thwart the clear and manifest determination of the people to maintain the att-thority of the Government of the United States and to protect its honor. We are in the midst of a revolution, and in such ous medicines. All such who suffer from emergencies the people are very apt to find coughs, and colds, irritation of the branchial some representative leader, if the forms of tubes, and tendency to consumption, have law do not happen to have given them one.

This is infamous language. It is the very spirit of anarchy, of Jacobinism, and calcudenounced as treason by every Republican shadowing of a scene of anarchy like that of the French Revolution.—Lanc. Intelligen-

Twenty Days.—President Lincoln, in his proclamation calling 75,000 troops, declared,

Hon, John Gilmer, M. C., from North Carolina, is serving as a private in a voluntage company in that State, company in that State.