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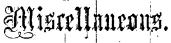
THE OLD FARM. The old farm house, I see it still In memory's vision and; I wander through its rustic halls, A happy thoughtless lad. The house wherein our mother oft, At evening's soleign hour, Read to us the holy page-Of God, his love and power.

The fields decked with waxy grain, The stream that pearls along, Upon whose banks the tuned throats Their notes our joy prolong. The barn beneath whose shady caves, Twittering swallows cling-The gate, the porch with ivy clad, The health renewing spring.

May brightest blessings cluster round That dearest spot on earth-The home, where childhood's fairy dream Entrancing, took their birth. While life remains, where'er I dwell, Still lingering but to charm, My fondest recollections cleave Fowards that dear old farm.

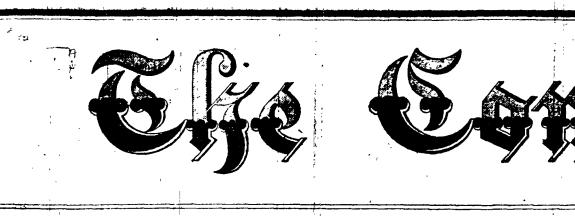
A DOUBLE GHANGE .--- VERSIFIED BY QUILP. ٩,

A grave Professor, much renowned For classic learning days and sound, But not a Master of the arts Which most prevail with female hearts,— Once met a spinster, it is said, Once met a spinster, it is said, Whom, bluntly, he proposed to wed: But, proper modesty to show, The lady promptly answered "No." Soon, from his silence, she began To fear that she had subbed the mmn. And, the first chance that she could find, Remarked that she had a changed her mind !" When calmly thus he made refy: "Most worthy madam, so have F?" [Boston Post.



How the World is Governed.

There are about one hundred separately There are about one hundred separately organized governments in the world at the present time. Nearly one-half are mon-archies in Europe, and of these a large proportion are pretty principalities and dukedoms, containing altogether about six millions of inhabitants. Of the governdukedoms, containing altogether about six millions of inhabitants. Of the govern-ments in Europe, Great Britan is a limited monarchy; France is nonimally constitu-tional, but in reality an absolute monarchy; Russia and Austria are limited, with two Spain and Sardinia are limited, with two chambers of deputies. There are only four bring my soul to some unforeseen and falal Republics in Europe-Switzerland, San Marino, Montenegro and Andorre. The



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DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL"

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 22, 1861.

From the Patriot & Union.

How Long Shall I Live?

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You will live forever.

43d Year.

Low study can be used for the start of the spirit direct putation and measurement have been baffled the troops of the other States, and it is that ters of those States. ded and silenced, and yet you have soarce which is likely to give the eastern troops of the other States, "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the begun! The never ending eternity stretcher the lead in the present comparism." "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askalon," that we have in our instruction with the first step of your journey. "Sir, it raises the mening their own ideas indiction to virtue, lost to write, lost to manly the first step of your journey.

the first step of your journey. How long will you live ? You will never

, plunge. No. On the highway of heaven none fall.

cause, as he says, "it can't be beat."

would be supplied on their arrival there.-

Union

Marino, Montenegro and Andorre. The No. On the highway of heaven none fall, in the hollows of hell youe rise. You have tion of not over 120,000 people. Switzer-hand, secure in her mountain fastness, is now, by common consent, left unnolested. The governments of Asia are all about ther married yourself to Christ with an eter-as hierarchy, but differs in no practical sense from a despotism. In Africa, the arbitrary States, and fall the vurious negro tribes of whatever name, are ruled despotically, except Liberia, which is Republican, and may be an opening wedge of civilization on blat continent. The great islands in the Southern and Pa-ther states of the married to the states of the states of the grave of the who is they world. The case is closed. You have is and love which no possibility can lift off; or and love which no possibility can lift off; or and love which no possibility can lift off; or a hierarchy, but differs in no practical sense from a despotism. The great islands in the Southern and points. The great islands in the Southern and Pa-ther states of the grave of the grave of the state of the state of the grave of the state of the In large numbers. Under these circuit, is stances, the formation of companies such as the is dilling on leaver created the interesting event of any dyne columns. Stances, the formation of companies such as the leaver created is dilling on leaver created whole after which the first grant and seems perfectly justifiable." What think ye of that, people of Harris- and grant of pennsylvania is the leaver of the leaver on that day our neighbors as make the heart sicken at the recital. The fall breaks the shell, and the frog spits is as make the same men, George Bergner & Co., editors and proprieties of the Pran- the dillors, we compand, who have the e The great islands in the Southern and Fa-cilic Oceans are mostly independent and despotic—such as Japan, with a population of twenty millions, and Madagasar, con-taining about five millions. The Sandwich and Society Islands are limited monarchies, where the Southern and the southern is a great nuisance to farmers in consequence. Being unable to farmers in consequence. Being unable to break the shell of the erg, it is swallowed whole after which the frog climbs a tree and the precipitates itself to the ground. The full breaks the shell in the forg grits eternity ? European powers, and are ruled according Siloam fell and slew them, think ye, that they were sinners above all men that dwelt Rather Punged. - "Now my dear, I must in Jerusalem? "I tell you nay; but except insist upon it," said the President of the ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish. - Female Anti-Tobacco League, in her anthey were sinners above all men that dwelt "Strunge," cries Fenelon, "that the expe- griest mood, to her unfortunate husband, rience of so many ages did not make us | "put down that filthy another of yours.rience of so many ages did not make us put down that fifthy and box of yours.-judge more solidly of the present and for the You're eternally using it. Why, I declare future, so as to take proper measures in one this composite candle is better a thousand for the other. We dont upon this world as times than your nose." I why my darling?" if it were never to have an end, and we said the husband, coolly helping himself to neglect the next as if it were never to have a beginning." a beginning." How long will you live? You will live forever. And your life there will depend on your life here. Every day as you complete disgust.—N. B. A woman in a rage always it will reannear in the years to come Evbangs the door. ery hour, every moment, as it hurries on its way, leaves a page to be read before the throne. Every word, every act, every thought and feeling of your heart records an eastern establishment that has been largely engaged in the manufacture of Bal moral skirts, is now employing all its hands itself imperishably in the memory of One in turning out a new pattern of "red, white who never forgets. You are writing your and blue." This skirt, no doubt, will meet life for eternity. life for eternity. In a gallery in Paris hangs a famous pic-North, where the cry now is, "show your ture of Murillo, of an old spanish monk colors!" seated at is desk. He had begun the chron-Dr. Marcet, of Westminster Hospital, announces that oxide of zinc is an excellent icle of his life. Death had summoned him before the work was done ; but he had sought remedy against the disastrous effects of aland obtained leave to return to, the earth cohol on the system, such as hallucinations, delirium tremens, ets. He administers the and finish it. You see in the monk's pale face a more than natural energy. Those oxide in powder, in floses of two grains, twice a day, an hour after each meal, and sunken eyes had looked "beyond the vale," and gleam with the visions of eternity.generally increases the dose by two grains The soul within has communed with the un-scen world, and beheld face to face "Him every third day. A cure is generally effec-ted in the course of six weeks. who is invisible." And the solitary task is plied with the earnestness of one who Would you wish to live without a trial? Then you would wish to die but half has already forgotten the fading scenes of time, and is absorbed in the realities beyond. Without trial you cannot guess at a man. So let the record of your life be written your own strength. Men do not learn to swim on a table; they must go into the as in the light of eternity. Look beyond, and see the unutterable things which shall deep waves and buffet the surges. If you soon surround you, when you stand before your Judge. Behold your endless life-your wish to understand their true character-if you would know their whole strength—of what they are capable—throw them overspeedy departure. Oh, heedless soul, I adjure you to prepare for that eternity-Christ Over with them-and if they are board ? and obedient service toward him, as you worth saving, they will swim ashore themmay read it in eternity with joy .- Congregasolves. malist. 127 The London Morning Herald sug Union Butter .- The Boston Commercial Bul gests the expediency of the United States letin is responsible for the following :--getting involved with a European war, as a A worthy dealer in Butter in this city means of bringing together the divergent thinking to make his merchandise more at-tractive, labeled several choice tubs of the sections of the American Confederation. It says :article with a placard stating it to be "Union says:--"It is, in fact, the duty, no less than the policy, of the American President to do what he can to drive the Spaniards from San Domingo. Will it be his fault if a war Butter." He was quite surprised, however, at hearing one of a knot of purchasers as sembled declare, in a loud tone, "he would never buy such butter as that." A group with Spain should force him on to the conimmediately collected about the individual quest of Cuba too? Will not the suggestion who made the remark, and his reason for it was inquired, "Because," replied he with a sly grin, "because in union there is strength, and it can't be dissolved." The crowd immediately spread itself for a laugh, and the dealer, upon a suggestion, concluded to call

Gen. Anthony Wayne's Opinion of Military Dress. . Gov. Curtin Commended Again.

"Sir, it raises the menlin their own ideas How long will you live? You will never case to live. You cannot die. By the on-downent of your Maker you beara "charin-ed life;" and whatever rounds the epochs of history, the great universal shall run par-alle! with them all—nay with the eternal years of God. AN me! My birthright, immortality, weighs on my heart. Liternible. I shrink from the burden. Those myriad, ages fill me with dread. From the boson of these

rounds of the press, that John Brown, Jr., Statistics of the missacres committed, is encamped near Beaver creek, about midby the Druses in Syria, callected by a fon-by the Druses in Syria, callected by a fon-construction of the massacres committed, is encamped near Beaver creek, about mid-by the Druses in Syria, callected by a fon-construction of the second secon

ferson, that "no man, no association on men, no State or set of States, has a right to withdraw itself from the Union of its own account. The same power which knit us together can unknit. The same formality which formed the links of the Union is necessary to dissolve it. The majority of States which formed the Union must con-sent to the withdrawal of any branch of it. Until that consent has been obtained any attempt to dissolve the Union, or distract

the efficiency of its constitutional law, is treason, treason to all intents and purposes." Resolved That the State and National Administrations, in their proceedings in re-lation to the present rebellion in our country, are seting with the wisdom and fore-sight calculated to give entire satisfaction to

tendered to the speakers, and it adjourned with three cheers for the Union.

Letter from Mummasburg.

with. (Signed) No. Cosptain Second Infantry, Cosptain Second Infantry, Commanding the Troops. MUNNASBURG, May 11, 1861. MUNIASSURG, May 11, 1401. Editor of The Compiler «—Dear Sir:—You will undoubtedly be astonished to receive a letter from me at this time; but as it may, or rather will be of some interest to your readers, you will please to give it room in one of your columns. It is understood that General Frost says this letter was not received by him until his camp was surrounded by United States troops. He then replied that the encamp-ment was organized under the law of the State, simply for organizing and drilling the call to receive a state of the states the state of the states of

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

IMPORTANT FROM ST. LOUIS.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE U. S. TROOPS,] ST. LOUIS, MAY 10, 1861.

Lyon to General Frost:

States.

NO. 33.

man, harbeen recognized. Immense crowds of people filled the streets after the occurrence. The most intense indignation was expressed against the Germans. Mayor Taylor addressed the ex-cited crowd, and induced them to disperse under the promise that no further violence should be done. The city was comparatively quiet during the evening and night, a beavy rain preventing the assembling of large crowds

The State troops were released from the arsenal last evening, and came to the city on a steamer, fearing to trust themselves among the Germans of the lower wards, even under escort. They all complain bit-terly of bad treatment during their confine-

ment at the arsenal. Gen. Frost and his officers gave their pa-role under protest, and his man were al-lowed to avail themselves of the same when aking the oath not to bear arms against

the United States. A heavy rain has fallen nearly all day, but notwithstanding the streets have been thronged with excited people, s large pro-portion of whom loudly censured those in-authority for putting loaded arms in the hands of inexperienced volunteers to shot to how incommendent of the street street and the street street and the street s down inoffensive citizens.

All good citizens deprecate the action of lawless parties, and justly blame the troops for indiscriminate firing into the crowds of innocent people without orders, and cry out against the unnecessary marching of

soldiers through the city. In order to allay the excitement and re-store confidence to the people, Gen. Harney has issued a proclamation to the people of St. Louis and the State, which has been posted throughout the city, expressing deep regret at the state of things existing here, pledging himself to do all in his power to preserve peace, calling on the people and public authorities to aid him in the discharge of his duties.

Captain Lyon marched on Camp Jackson He says the military force under his command will only be used at the last extremi-ty, and hopes he will not be compelled to sort to martial law, but simply states that The following letter was sent from Captain the public peace must be preserved, and the lives of the people protected. He says he has no authority to change the location of the Home Guard quartered in the city, but To General D. M. Frost - Sir-Your con-mand is reported as evidently hostile to-wards the Government of the United States. will use the regular army in preference. In to accordance with this proclamation a battal-cessionists who have openly avowed their hostility to the General Government, and and placed under the direction of the pohave been plotting at the seizure of its pro- live commissioners, to act as a military po-

have been plotting at the sciane of its pro- files commissioners, to not as a minuter per-perty and overthrow of its authority. You lice corps. are openlyin communication with the so The following additional names of the called Southern Confederacy, which is at killed during the riot on Friday have been called Southern Conteneracy, which is at killed during the riot on Friday have been war with the United States, and you are re-iceiving at your camp from the said Con-federacy, and under its flag, large supplies of Portage county, Ohio; L. Carl, Christian of the material of war, most of which is have been such as the property of the United States.

Lessing. Sr. Louis, May 13.-Gen. Harney approves These extraordinary preparations plainly indicate none other than the well known of the whole proceedings relative to the capture of Camp Jackson. He compliments purpose of the Governor of this State, under whose orders you are acting, and whose whose orders you are acting, and whose purpose, as recently communicated to the Logislature, has just been responded to by that body in the most unparalleled legisla Reliable information from Jefferson City

that body in the most unparalleled legisla-tion, having an indirect view to hostilities anys that nearly all the objectionable fea-tures of the military bill which had been debated in secret session were materially amended, but when the news came of the to the General Government and a position with its enemies. In view of these considerations and your failure to disperse in obedience to the procla-mation of the President, and of the eminent capture of Camp Jackson, these amendments were immediately reconsidered, and the original bill passed both Houses by largo necessity of State policy and welfare, and of the obligations imposed upon me by instruc-

majorities. No secession ordinance has been brought mand, and I do hereby demand of you an immediate surrender of your command, before either house or is any such act con-templated. A law has been passed provid-ing a military fund to arm the State, includwith no other condition than that all persons surrendering under this demand shall be surrendering under this demand and for point of the government, a tour humanely and kindly treated. Believing myself prepared to enforce this demand, one half hour's time before doing to will be allowed for your compliance there to bonds. It also authorizes the Dovernor to to bonds. It also authorizes the penitentiary for ing receipts from taxes, after paying the re-gular expenses of the government, a loan establish an armory in the penitentiary for the manufacture of arms and munifions of

war, &c. From the Journal of Commerce

The Extremists.

During the great struggle for the perfect preservation of our Union, the extremists are exceedingly active. They appear to be

sadly at fault when they presume that the great body of the American people are de-

termined to wage, among the slave States, a war of extermination. Nothing could be

more impolitic, and certainly nothing more cruel-there is no patriotism in such a pro-ceeding, and no resemblance of common

charity, or a reverence for the butual asociations of both' sections of the country,

having their origin in the noble effort which accomplished our National indepen-

dence. Doubtless, the strength of the

North is inexhaustible, but it should not

be appropriated for revengeful purposes .---

Let it subdue the political enemies of the

Jnion; as for other enemies it apparently

has none. Men may argue that the insti-tution of slavery should be swept from the

land, but so long as the Constitution pro-

tects it in the Southern States, we must of

necessity first alter the protective power,

before we can make any practical use of the

Revolting, indeed, is the attempt which

has lately been made by the extremists to

overawe the government. It has been, in short, a disgraceful evidence of a want of

Administration, are not in favor of making

a farce of its proceedings, as they have ab-

jured everything of a political nature from

their intentions, and are fully satisfied that

the rally of the people is for the ultimate

acquisition of peaceful negotiations. The misunderstanding between the North and the South cannot be corrected by measures

calculated to destroy the prospects and na-

tural rights of the latter section. Hence

the Government is perfectly correct in pro-

claiming that it is conscious of its ability to

preserve the Union, and in doing so has no

wish to curtail its original features, be they

obnoxious to any particular order of indi-

viduals or otherwise. The Union as our forefathers bequeathed it to us, with a com-

plete observance of the legal privileges of every citizen, whether Northerner or South-

erner, is what we are now struggling for ; it

The real supporters of the

Union Meeting at New Oxford. rrender of the Missouri Militia to the United States Troops—Serious Disturbunces—A por-tion of the United States Troops Assaulted by a mob—The mob Fired on and Twenty Killed— Woman and Children Among the Killed-Newspaper Offices Threatcned. St. Louis, May 10.-General Frost's brirade of Missouri militia, encamped at Camp Jackson, on the Western outskirts of the city, surrendered unconditionaly this after-

Communicated.

noon, on the demand of Captain Lyon, commander of the United States forces in this city. with seven thousand volunteers, surrounded it, and planted eight field pieces on the adoining eminence

Pacific Oceans belong mostly to the other to their respective forms of government.

On the American continent there is but one monarchical government-that'of Brazil-which is, however liberally constitutional. In the three great geographical divisions of America, there are now eighteen separate republics.

Fun is the most conservative element of society, and ought to be cherished and encouraged by all lawful means. People never plot mischief when they lare merry. Laughter is an enemy to malice, a foc to, scandal, and a friend to every virtue. It promotes good temper culivens the heart, and brightens the intellect. Let us laugh when we can.

"My motto through life," said John has been, work and advertise .----In business, advertising is the true philosopher's stone that turns whatever it touches into gold. I have advertised much, and for every one humiled dollars invested in this way I have realized a thousand."

A Cure for the Hydropholia.-One of our exchanges publishes the following, relative to d remedy for Hydrophobia:

'A Saxon forrester, named Gastell, now of the venerable age of eighty-two, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of so much importance, has made public in the Leipsic Journal the means which he has used for fifty years, and wherewith he affirms he has rescued many human be and cattle from the fearful death of hydro phobia. Take immediately warm vinegar or tenid water, wash the wound clean there with, and then dry it; then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrocholoric acid, because mineral acids destroy the poison of the saliva, by which means the latter is neutralized." * 1

Renovating Peach Trees.-The editor of the New England Farmer has renovated deceased peach trees thus: he removed the soil from around the trunk of a sickly treein his garden, and supplied its place charcoal. He was surprised at the rapid growth of the tree, as well as with the tenacity with which the fruit held on the branches, and the unusual richness of its flavor when matured.

A New Hampshire editor was lately robbed while traveling. How much the thief made by the operation may be discoved by the indignant epistle he immediately sent to his victim, returning pocket-book: "You miserable cuss, here's your pocketbook. I don't keep no such. For a man dressed as well as you was to go round with a wallet with nothin' in it but a lot of newspaper scraps, a pair of wooden combs, two newspaper stamps, and a pass from a railroad director, is a contemptible imposition on the public. As I hear you are an editor I return your trash. I never rob only gen tlemen.

Four dags with sixteen legs, can catch twenty-nine rabits with eighty-seven legs, in four minutes, how many legs must the same rabits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs, in seventeen and a half minutes ?

The Chinese method of taking off boots is as follows: They place the boots in a vice, and apply a yoke to the neck, worked by a wheel, which only stops workservice. ing when the boots or head comes off.

When pride and poverty marry, their children are want and crime.

his merchandise Massachusetts Butter, be-To prevent explosions of fluid lamn the Scientific American recommends the fol-

lowing simple plan : "Drill a very small hole through the tube plate of the lamp, por It is stated that the Pennsylvania troops in Washington are worse than useless, from the fact that they have no arms and insert a common brass pin, the head of one another friends and brothers i and have to be fed. They went to Wash-| which shall prevent the pin from falling "I know that New York c and have to be fed. They went to Wash-ington by order of the War Department without arms, being informed that they perfect safety valve, that will admit the air make the move, their influence is very whenever it is expanded by being heated For some reason the arms did not reach Washington. That is not the fault of the from the burning light."

troops, however, who are anxious to see 100 The following return was made by one of the Sheriffs of a county in Virginia, upon a capius : "Was seen, but not arrested ; was caught The Louisville Journal of Wednesday.

says it has received assurances that John Bell's speech at Nashville, the other day, but not held; was shot at but not hit. was misreported and that Mr. Bell regards the speech as against secession and for the

Sixty thousand tons of fish are sent quence drawing-rooms have been put off innually to the London market. [jill the end of June.] annually to the London market.

paper, and to attempt to brand us as trai- difficult task under the general command. tors to that country to whose flag we have of the patriotic crowd. Higher and higher ever been loyal and true. rer been loyal and true. These are the men whose craven cowardice into its grave to be walled up and buried and hellish malignity have prompted them for an unspecified time. Majestic, lofty, to utter the most unmitigated falschoods proud, stood the pole, with its streamer about their neighbors, and who would, if fluttering in its place, and after the ropes they could, excite a ruffianly mob to put in peril our property and our persons. From men who could publicly justify "Tis the star spangled banner; on, long shall peril our property and our persons. From men who could publicly justify

rapine and murder, and all their attendant it wave horrors, upon the people of a sister State, no matter under what circumstances, we O'er the land of the free and the home of the

could expect no better treatment; but we do know that a regiment of such dastardly miscreants as George Bergher & Co. will never see the day when they can inspire us with the slightest fear, but, on the contrary, with the most in flable loathing and disgust. When they succeed, if they ever do, in raising a sufficient force of such cattle as George Bergner & Co. to assail either our

persons or our property, we will assure Union. them such a reception as will not be soon forgotten, either by them or their aiders, in this neighborhood, under the command the algorithm the source of the source o Union. sympathizers or abettors.

We cannot close this article without publicly tendering to Governor Curtin our hear-ty thanks for his humanity and sense of several bf the "Guards;" they are all thanks for his humanity and sense of Christian duty, in refusing a passage to the stout and hardy young men, and seem to black butchers, under the lead of John be determined to fight for their privileges. Brown, Jr., and his pointed rebuke of the

fanatical horde of Abolitionists of New England, as well as of George Bergner & Co., of the Pennsylvania Telegruph.

From the Journal of Commerce MESSRS. EDITORS :--- I enclose you an extract from a letter I have just received from a gentleman, living at Loxington, Rockpresent emergency, are Democrats. As for the Wide Awakes, with their curious cosridge county, Virginia.

bridge county, Virginia. He says:—"There is a terrible excitement here. Our people are all up in arms, to a man; but I do sincerely hope that wise counsels may prevail, and a peaceable ad-cession, they have totally disappeared.—

place. Mr. Lincoln must justment take surely know that he can never coerce the South. * * I, myself, have many friends fighting leaders of the Republican party, North, with whom I have always had who threatened such great things, have the most friendly communication, and I do deplore the condition of things as

much as any man. But if this policy is morracy. Both the officers and the rank persisted in, I intend to shoulder my muss and file belong mostly to that party. Even ket and stand by my State to the last. the Massachusetts regiments are Democratic, "This is a strong Union community. rather has been, up to the moment Mr. Lincoln determined upon subjugating the South : but in a moment almost, our people But, meanwhile, not a soul will pity Spain if ready in the field, and as many more awai-her violence and wrong-doing should draw ting orders. I fervently hope as I arid to down on her even this chastisement? fore, that wise counsels may prevail, and that in some way it may be settled.

"Our people have been in the habit of buying largely from New York, and of course, if peace is proclaimed, will continue to do so. In heaven's name can we not be to "I know that New York city is all right. through. By this means you will obtain a and if the conservative people there should contained inside of the lamp to escape strong, and they could do much towards bringing about a settlement. Then business would again look up. and have such an impetus given to it as it has not had for years.

J. W. P. FT is said that Queen Victoria has

sunk into settled melancholy since the death of her mother, and that it is feared she will not recover her mind. In consevolunteer militia of this military district .-Not expecting any demonstration of this kind he was entirely unprepared to success fully resist the attack. He therefore accep fully resist the attack. He therefore accepted the terms specified, and surrendered his command.

tions from Washington, it is my duty to de-

A release on parole was tendered to the officers and troops, providing they would take oaths not to take up arms against the United States Government, which they delined doing, on the ground that it implied that they had already taken up arms against he Government, which they disclaimed. There were only about 800 men in the camp, a large number being in the city on eave of absence. These troops laid down their arms and were escorted to the city as

prisoners of war. St. Louis, May 10.-Midnight.-Just before the troops started for the city, and while the State troops were dawn up be-tween two lines of U.S. volunteers, several rocks" were thrown at the volunteers, and a few pistol shots fired by excited

The Pole sover 108 feet high. The Flag was made by Miss. BECKER A solution of a large number of Citizens, in-sell, Miss. Larrier, and Miss CHARLOW, One shot took effect in the leg of Capt. Storres, and gives great credit to their skill. and taste. The flag is of the national standard; six feet six inches long, by four feet four inches wide, and twenty-eight feet four inches wide, and twenty-eight of upwards of twenty persons, including two women and several children, and badly inches in the field, with the thirty-four stars on each side, representing the whole wounding several others.

The unfortunate occurrence has produced an intense excitement in the city. Large bodies of men are thronging the streets. The Democrat and Ansieger (Republican of Capt. JOHN HAMILTON, to be called The Union Home Guard, for the protection of newspaper offices have been threatened by the mob, but through the promptness of the Chief of Police, McDonnough, any violent demonstration thus far has been prevented. All the gun shops in the city are guarded w bodies of armed police.

About two hundred policemen have been letailed to protect the Democrat and Anzieger offices.

The lateness of the hour precludes the possibility of getting more reliable informamillion and a half of the Northern Democracy voted against Mr. Lincoln. Yet four-fifths of the military forces now moving to tion to-night. the South, to sustain the government in the

Another Street Fight-The Home Guard Attacked-They Fire on the Crowd ----Beveral Killed and Wounded.

Sr. Louis, May 12, (Sunday,) A. M .-Another dreadful tragedy occurred here last night. As the Home Guard were maring has arrived, they are nowhere. The, fighting leaders of the Republican party, ching through the streets from the arsenal a crowd followed, hooting and hissing. and finally a boy discharged a pistol, whe gone on foreign missions; and the irrepressi-ble condict is left exclusively to the Dea portion of the rear company fired into the ranks. Part of the rear company im-

mediately turned and fired upon the crowd, and the whole column was instantly in conone of them being commanded by General usion, breaking their ranks and discharging their muskets down their own line and Butler, who was the Breckinridge caudidate among the people on the side walks. The shower of balls for a few minutes was terri-ble, the bullets flying in every direction, entering the doors and windows of private This shows the sagacious instincts of the Democracy. They cling to the Constitution

and the Union, and they will triumph on residences, breaking shutters, tearing railthis broad principle .- Union Argus. ngs, and even smashing bricks in the third

The Mob Spirit ought to be quelled tory. The utmost confusion and consterna tion prevailed, spectators fleeling in all di --if for no better reason, because it leaves an indelible disgrace. It had its reign in ections, and but for the random firing of the troops, scores of people must have been Boston seven years ago, and (singular coinci dence !) wreaked its murderous vengeance killed. As most of the firing was directed down

upon a volunteer in the service of the United murdered at his post of duty by an aboli-tion mob, under whose lead we all know.— Among the persons arrested on the spot, and William Cady, all citizens, were killed. val of which is daily expected at that city, charged with having a missile in his hand, Charles H. Woodward was wounded in the might be put to good account in the present was a present official in Massachusetts. So shoulder; his entire arm will have to be am- war. She can be chartered on read pernicious are the influences of the mobspirit upon the excitable termperament of the young and ingenuous. Let these re-balls in his body. Michael Davis had an men and their munitions and arms on a trip. membrances lead us to charity.-Boston Post. ankle shattered. James F. Welch was bad-

The Second States .- There are now ten ly shot in the foot. Several others were Suspension .- Charles Henry Fisher, a well ess seriously wounded. The house of Mr. out of the fifteen slave States virtually out of know banker of Philadelphis, has suspend-ded. His liabilities are set down at about a his daughters was struck by a spent ball.—: Alabama, Mississippl, Louisiana, Florida, imillion.

Committees or mub threats. Never! Neverl

The Great Eastern .- It is suggested to the

A Clear Grit Mother.-As the volunteers were about leaving Easton for the war, a

is not proper, therefore, for the extremists, the fanatics, or the importuning classes, to intermingle with the exciting features of a civil war, any annihilative doctrine of de mand, beyond the established constitutional power which has already been employed by the Federal Government. -Indeed

argument.

patriotism.

would soon be an end to our glorious institutions, if the advice of the extremists was followed by the Executive of the nation. the Secretary of State, or the brave and venerable chief of the army.

1 rebuking the mob spirit, the Newark Evening Commercial says :- This threaten-ing and spy system has already been carried far enough in this free community, and if it is not stopped it may be met by a resustance proportioned to the offence. Our people have shown that they are disposed

to submit to all law, but never to Vigilance

young man, a member of one of the companies, shed tears when he told his mother Good bye." The old woman encouraged him, saying, "Dry up, Joe, and show your spunk l'

putated. J. Godfrey, working in the gar-terms, and perhaps purchased on still bet-den of Mr. Cozens, received three Minietter. She can be a arranged as to carry 4,000

MAC. Yours, respectfully, The Northern Democracy. At the Presidential election last fall a

for Governor last fall.