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CARLISIÆ, PA. Friday, MAY 17, 1861.

JEFF DAVIS, after his Inauguration threatened that "the enemies of the cotton States "should smell Southern powder, and feel "Southern steel."-The "steat" is very visa-

Apprer or Ross Winans -- When the train containing many members of the Legislature from Frederick reached the Relay House on Tuesday evening, Ross Winans was arrested by the Federal officers and detained. The train came on without him.

Gov. Hicks was in the cars, and with others endeavored to have Winans released on security. This was refused, and he was placed under guard with the assurance that he should be well taken care of.

CAPT. ROGER JONES.

The following flattering testimonials, have been forwarded to Capt. Jones, from the Secretary of War.

"Lieut. Roger Jones, late Commanding at Harper's Ferry,
My Dear Sir: -I am directed by the Presi-

dent of the United States, to communicate to you, and through you to the officers and men under your commant, at Hurper's Ferry Armory, the approbation of the Government of your and their judicious conduct there, and thanks of the Government for the same. I am Sir, very Respectful'y

SIMON CAMERON, Sec'y of War.'

"Lieut. Roger Jones-My Dear Sir :- I take pleasure in apprising you, that in consideration of your very skillul and gallant conduct at Harper's Ferry, I have ordered a amission to be issued to you as Assist. Q. M. General, with the rank of Captain. SIMON CAMERON, Sec'y of War."

Judicious Course of Gov. Curtin.

He Refuses to Allow New England Armed Blacks to Pass Through Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, May 10. - An application made from private parties in the Eastern States to

Gov. Curtin to permit hodies of armed free

blacks to pass through Pennsylvania has met With Ma unconditional refusal. Great satisfaction is expressed here with the refusal by men of all parties. The object of these applications was to rouse the slaves of the southern States to rebellion.

TROOPS IN THE FIELD -The number of men already in the field for the defence of the Union is as follows:

In or on the way to Washington, of all arms

except regulars, 30 325.

Ready for departure and awaiting orders, 23,000. Regiments forming in New York-21,000.

Total -73,395.
In addition to these are 21 Regiments forming in New England, and the vast body gathering at the West.

The following article from Brownlows Knoxville Whig, exhibits the base and cowardly means resorted to by some of the Southern newspapers, to fill up their rebel cranks with the timid and wavering. These men will have a fearful reckoning to answer, when the grand result proves how utterly devoid of truth their accounts of the Union Army have been.

The misrepresentations and falsehoods put affoat between the sections, North and South, for years gone by, by demagogues, and pensioned presses, brought us into this civil war; and now we are in it, the same class of bad men keep up this system of lying, and thus deceive and cheat the people, but especially the volunteers. Each section charges the others with cowardice, but both will be found we and desperate: when they meet each other in deadly combat, face to face. The Richmond Enquirer, encourages Virginians and Southerners generally, to enter the army, on the ground that the Northerners are disoperatives, street lonfers, penniless adventures, and vagrant Yankees-these make up the Northern Regiments. It then adds, that the men who volunteer in the South, "are men of substance and position," and that the difference in the personelle of the armies, will

give the victory to the South.

This is deceiving men who volunteer in the South. They will meet as many solid men. and men of wealth and position, as they rend out. True, when society is upheaving as it now is, all the geological strata turns up - but as much of the vagrant material goes from the outh, as comes from the North, in proportion to population. Let us not deceive our people with such tales as these we, ourselves, are not deceived —we know better!"

· Correspondence of the HERALD PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1361.

MR. EDITOR:-It is impossible to remain in Philadelphia, for a day, and not be struck with the remarkable change in the aspect of the city. This time, twelve months ago, the streets were lumbered with bales and boxes waiting shipment west and south; custo 'pockets full of rocks," were making the hearts of city salesmen glad, by liberal purchases, while the seniors were cal culating the increased profit of a successful spring trade, and casting about for some quiet nook, in which to recuperate for the fall season. Now, the pavements are guilt-less of box tr bale, the clerks are beating the devil's tattoo, over blank pages, the sales men hanging listlessly over the counters, where there is nothing to count, while many of the houses have stoppped payment wait-

ing for "something to turn up." National feeling is in the ascendant, the Stars and Stripes float defiantly from every elevated point in the city; loyality to the Union is most intense, pervading all classes and time, and talents and money are cheerfully given in support of the Government. I parts of the city you meet men in uniform, or companies on the march, and note, at once, the contrast, between the mere holiday parade, with showy uniform and soul stirring music, and the fatigue dress and calm, earnest look of the men now, as they march along at the tap of a single drum to face the realities of a soldier's life

Three more regiments left the city yesterday evening, their destination at present unknown. The National Guards, commanded by Col. Lyle, which ranks here, with the famous Seventh of New York. The other regi ments are commanded by Col. Lewis and Col. Moorehead. In Col. Lewis' regiment, there is a company of French Zonaves, who have with them a veritable vivandier, a representative of "La fille du regiment." the company marched up Chestnut street singing "vive la compagnie" she stepped along manfully, dressed in a neat Zonave jacket profusely ornamented with yellow cord and lace, a blue dress, reaching below the knee, red pants gathered close at the ankle. red cap, and a gaily painted keg, pendant from a strap across her shoulder, from which she could draw a glass of ene de vie to comfort the inner man. While the regiment waited in Broad street for the final order to march, the men gathered around the flag and sang the Mirseillaise in full chorus. as answered with the enthusiastic cheers of the thousands who had congregated there to see their off. The men were armed with the ordinary percussion lock musket. Several regiments, including the two Ohio regiments, are waiting orders, and others are in process of formation whether they with others throughout the State are to be called on, is a question that time alone can colve, and we are content to leave it with all the others now in his budget, to be disclosed

in due time.
It is said here, that the First City Troop, which was inspected by Major Ruff on Mon-day, are to be sent to Carlisle Barracks for thorough instruction in envalry tactics. STEREOSCOPE:

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR! FOR THE UNION

For the past week there has been but little and doubtless every step taken in the disposition of the troops, has its import. Depend upon it, when the Government strikes, it will trike effectively, and those in the way, had better "stand from under."

If His Highness, Jeff Davis, should act purely on the defensive, it is probable that the Government may for the time, merely keep up a strict blockade, and let the rebellious States starve to death. But if he should pursue a different line of policy, the U.S. Gov ernment will be prepared to act with such effeet on the whole line of Southern constr that treason will be forever crushed and the trai tors forced to salute with all the honors, that fing which they have endeavored to insult.

We condense the news as we have received t from day to day, for our readers, noting those items most important, and most reliable; giving all the space we have, to this all absorbing subject.

In addition to the new Military Department of Washington, Annapolis and Pennsylvania. thh States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, are constituted a fourth Department, to be called the Department of Ohio, under the command of Maj. General McCleland, Head Quarters at Cincinnati

All the officers of the army, except those who have entered the service since the first of April, are required to take anew the outh of allegiance to the United States. At least 300,000 volunteers have tendered

heir services to the Government. On Saturday last, a large train of cars arincluding Colonel Peterson's fine Philadelphia lives and property.

Mr. Sanford, of the Adam's Express Company, arrived in Washington, with \$700,000, in gold, under a strong military escort

The big steam Frigate Ningara which sailed he other day with sealed orders, is understood | Sumter. to be sent to the blockade of Charleston.

Every day the military force at the Carital s increased by new arrivals, and there will soon be thirty thousand fine troops here for the defence of the city, or for any other ser- disconcerted the Southern leaders. Troops the crowd, and several soldiers were hart. vice for which they may be needed.

tary, and the attendance was very large. So large bodies of troops from the Southern Con- rest. seen in the White House.

Government, leaving a balance of about \$40,- soil of Virginia from invasion by the Federal Reserve Corps, formerly the Hame Guards, 000, against him unadjusted.

United State on the Florida coast to permit stolen by the secessionists. no person to exercise any office or authority writ of habeas corpus, and to remove from the the vortext of disunion. vicinity of the United States fortresses all dangerous or suspected persons.

The preparations for the effective blockade | most reliable data to be had. of the Virginia waters having been completed, Capt in Pendergast has given the precaution ary notice of fifteen days for all vessels to for the confederate States. leave the ports of that State, either with or without cargoes. Several of the foreign ministers and some of our own countrymen have asked an extension of the time, but this in be adhered to impartially.

Certain parties, though representing themselves Union men, have been denied the privilege of forwarding locomotives or coal to the Union. disloyal States for the reason, among others. that such railroad machinery might be used in the transportation of hostile troops.

In addition to the national vessels, about wenty armed steamers from New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, have been or are being put in rendiness for blockeding purposes.

Information has been received that the enlistments for the increase of the personnel of the navy are so successful that the necessary number will soon be supplied.

The Secretary of the Navy is assidious in hurrying forward the measures of the blockade and he informs his friends that by this time Charleston and the Savannah river are experiencing its effects. The steam frigate Ningara

officers who long since honorably retired to private pursuits, but recently offered their services to the government, have been placed on tions, under the present circumstances, can be a-signed them.

The war department is equally busy. A troops are all poorly fed, provisions being vast amount of work is being performed day scarce, and daily getting more so. and night by Secretary Cameron and Chief Clerk Sanderson, with their experienced assistants, in addition to Lieut. Gen Scott, adjutant General Thomas, and other military gentlemen.

Much anxiety is manifested to learn what distribution will be made among the States of the forces to constitute the thirty nine regiments of infantry and one of cavalry, making proclamation for volunteers to serve for three vears. The desired information will soon be publicly announced. The plan of organization has been prepared. Each regiment of infantry-will consist of ten companies with a minimum aggregate of 866, or a maximum ag-

gregate of 1046 officers and men. The cavalry regiment will consist of four, companies, with a minimum aggregate of seventy nine, or a maximum aggregate of ninety. five officers and men to each company. These may be mustered in by companies or squad rons. The company commissioned officers' will be appointed by the Governor of the Sinte furnishing it, and the non-commissioned offiers, until the company shall be embodied in regiment, will be appointed by the Captain, and afterwards by the Colonel, on the recomto be appointed by the Governor of the State which furnishes the regiment.

Brigadier generals and assistants are to be apcointed by the President, as is also the major war with the United States men, will be appointed from the ranks, to be pose of the Governor of this Sinte, under made in a day.

tion of the regiment, one half of all vacancies change in the aspect of public affairs. One by promotion or otherwise, will be appointed thing is certain, that the Administration is as above from the ranks Corporals will be moving with great energy and earnestness, taken from the privates, sergenuts from the corporals, first sergeants from the other ser geants by the captain. The regimental noncommissioned staff from the sprgeants of the regiment by the Colonel.

A plan of organization; has also been prepared for the increase of the force of the regular army, as directed by the President. Promotion from the ranks similar to that relative to the volunteers is provided for. The infantry will consist of eight regiments, of three battalions each. The cavalry one regiment, of six squadrons, and the artillery of one regiment, with six batteries, with an aggregate minimum of 20 000, or a maximum of nearly 23,000 efficers and men.

The long-expected investment and occupa tion of Baltimore has at last been accomplished, without firing a gan. About eight o'clock on Monday evening, a large train, containing surrendered his command. 1000 troops comprising five companies from each of the regiments, (the sixth Mass, and the eighth of New York.) stationed at the Relay flouse, arrived at the outer depot, with a war. battery of artillery.

the city, and one mile west of Fort McHenry General Butler's first operation after taking nossession of Baltimore, was to demand the and while the State troops were drawn up bewas at first refused, but afterwards agreed to in the surrounding crowd, which was surrendered. He has issued a proclamation! rived at Washington, with the troops who had announcing the occupation of the city and uninterruptedly passed through Baltimore, assuring the people of full protection of their to fire, which was obeyed by some two or

General Beauregard.

Boston, May 15 .- A letter received here from a lady in Charleston, says that Gen. Beauregard had died from the office's of the wounds he received during the attack on Fort

THE SOUTHERN REBELLION.

The unity of feeling in the North, in support of the Government has surprised and are concentrating at various points in Vir-Mrs. Lincoln's reception, on Saturday last, ginia, but their plan of operations as yet, is brilliant a display of uniforms has never been federacy are said to be encamped at Richmond Jackson were the lat. 23, 36, and 4th regions in the White House and other poirts, Gov. Letcher disclaims any . forces; in other words, of not allowing the The president has issued a proclamation di.

Government to reposses itself of the Forts

Output Description of the forts on the forts of the forts o recting the commander of the forces of the and other public property, which has been camp grounds.

The United States on the Florida court to property. Stolen by the accessionists.

Tennessee and Arkansas, have both passed upon the Islands of Key West, the Tortugas ordinances of secession, while Kentucky and and Santa Rosa, which may be inconsistent Missouri, purpose to hold the position of with the laws and Constitution of the United | neutrals. But the Southern leaders are playwith the laws and Constitution of the United States, authorizing him at the same time, if ing a desperate game, and will leave no means poince corps, order prevails St. Louis, Mry 11 - Hon. Robert Campbell St. Louis Mry 11 - Hon. Robert Ca he shall find it necessary, to suspend there the untried to force these states to plunge into

We give the latest intelligence of the move-The Nashville Banner, of the 8th of May,

To day the western Virginia convention occur in the city. every case has been refused. The order will will assemble at Wheeling, composed of the best men of that section and representing mand of the United States forces. every county west of the Blue Ridge. There

> The Baltimore American of Friday says: "We learn from a gentleman who came up from Washington last night, that the Federal authorities vesterday morning took possession of the custom house at Alexandria, Va., and that no resistance was made to them. Every

> A company of Tarcos is being organized in New Orleans. They are to be called the .. Louisiana Turcos," armed and uniformed like the famous Turcos of Algeria Probably they will be as great brutes, if not exactly

savages, like the Turcos of Algeria. The southern papers have a rumor tha General Bragg had received notice from Fort Pickens that the twenty days had elipsed

and that he was required to leave with his forces. The public of the north should be on its guar tagainst the exaggerated reports, circu and other vessels will similarly operate at and efficiency of the rebel forces now concentrating at various points in Virginia. The

A number of Naval officers, including several earlier and most authentic advices, only the area of Naval officers, including several captains who, during the first panic, resigned their commissions, have applied to be reinstated, but these appeals have been and will continue to be disregarded. Some of the about 7000 men are at Lynchburg, 60 0 at Bichmond, and 2500 at Harpers Ferry, but king the oath not to bear arms against the two thirds of whom are armed, and hardly United States Government during the present

ne fourth are any way efficient in drilling.
The force at Harper's Ferry consists of three men each; three companies of cavalry, num-bering about two hundred; and two compa-nies of artillery, with a dozen pieces. The

Gen. Scott is not at all apprehensive of any aggressive movement by the Virginia rebeland their southern allies. He knows that they are entirely unprepared to enter the field and that, on account of the scarcity of articles of subsistence, every day of delay weakens them, while it enables the Federal government to increase and improve its own forces.

The government has reliable information

in regard to the operations of the rebel army at Harper's Ferry They are erecting heavy, batteries on the heights at the point called a minimum aggregate of 84,000 and a maxium | Jefferson Rocks, which is said to command nggregate of 42 034 officers and enlisted men. the Virginia and Maryland side of the Potomac called into the service under the President's and the Shenandoah rivers. Other at proaches are also being strongly fortified. the government gets ready to march in that direction, the rebels will speedily be dislodged.

IMPORTANT FROM SAINT LOUIS! Surrender of the Missouri Militia to the

United States Troops. St. Louis, May 10 .- General Frost's brigade of Missouri militia, encamped at Camp ists, their arms furnished from Baton Rouge Jackson on the western out-kirts of the city, by stealth, and all the avenues of the camp five or six equadrons each equadron of two Jackson on the western outskirts of the city, surrendered unconditionally this afternoon on the demand of Capt Lyon Commander of the United States forces in this city

Capt. Lyon marched on Camp Jackson with some thousand volunteers, surcounded it, and planted eight field pieces on the adjoining emnences.

The following letter was sent from Captain Lyon to Gen. Frost:
HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. TROOPS.) St. Louis, May 10, 1861

To Gen. D. M. Frost. and afterwards by the Colonel, on the recom-mendation of the Coptain. The field officers ly heatile towards the government of the Unid States It is for the most part made up of those accessionists who have openly avowed which furnishes the regiment.

The general organization provides for three divisions of from three to four brigades. The property and overthrow of its authority. You move one foot into Virginia for elements and have been plotting at the seigure of its like work, as without these our arm property and overthrow of its authority. You move one foot into Virginia for elements are the property and overthrow of its authority. general of each division. Two-thirds of the ceiving at your camp from the said confedera-

taken from among the sergeants on the re | whose orders you are acting, and whose purcommendation of the colouel of the regiment, inture, has just been responded to by that approved by the general commanding the bri body in the most unparalleled legislation, gade. After the completion of the organiza having an indirect view to hostilities to the tion of the regiment, one half of all vacancies general government, and a position with its

enemies In view of these considerations, and your failure to disperse in obedience to the proch-mation of the President and of the eminent necessity of State policy and welfare, and of the obligations imposed upon me by tions from Washington, it is my duty to demand, and I do hereby demand of you an immediate surrender of your command, with 40 other condition than that all persons surrendering under this demand shall be humanely and kindly treated.

Be ieving myself prepared to enforce this demand, one half hour's time before doing so will be allowed for your compliance therewith N. Lyon, Captain Second Infantry, (Signed)

supplies.

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the Union: '

absolute necess (ries.

its destruction.

nearly every building in the city.

he campanies are drilled every night.

Some interested merchants of this city

Fears are entertained by a great many per-

be attacked by

sons here that the city will be attacked by

to destroy all the property by planting butter-ies on the Kentucky hills, opposite the city.

the hills before they arrived, when we could whip them by the sight of the nambers we

could bring to the buttle for we could have

100 000 men here on twelve had a notice -There is little danger of an attempt however,

on this city, for a secession army would have

to fight its way through Keptucky, for the

Union men have a barge majority in that State.

as was proven in the election on the 4th of

May for delegates to the Border State Con-

vention, when every Unionist was elected.

it is considered impregnable Yours &c.

The only chance for Careina att then would

and second rending.

The resolution passed unanimously.

THE DUTY OF MARYLAND.

The following sensible and patriotic re-

timore American, a paper which has won got-len-

duty of American citizens, in being local to

"Tuese secoded States are not so much con-

ending for rights or interests in which Mary

land is peculially concerned as they are aiming to destroy the Government under which

we live. The new firm is in competition with

he old one, and our honor and our interest

alike demands that we should abide by our

constitutional pledges. It is with us a strug-

ele for more than oredit and good mane sassas

a struggle for bread for ourselves and our

families. As the case stands, we are under a

Government that is bound to protect and de-

fend us. We are not fighting for the success

or defeat of any party - we are fighting for absolute necessities. Our wives and children

must be ted, and clothed and sheltered, and

we have no time to waste in idle speculations.

While we are debating the old question, " Ua-

_ Correspondence of the HERALD.

Commanding the Troops. It is understood that Gen. Frost says that this letter was not received by him until his comp was surrounded by U. S. Troops. He hen replied that the encompment was organized under the law of the State, simply for rganizing and dritting the volunteer militia of this military district. Not expecting any demonstration of this kind, he was entirely unprepared to successfully resist the attack. He therefore accepted the terms specified and

There were only about 800 men in the camp large number being in the city on leave of absence These troops laid down their arms and were escorted to the city as prisoners of

A release on patrole was tendered to the officers and troops, providing they would take onth not to take up arms again against the They marched through south Baltimore to Federal Hill, a high point of ground on the United States government, which they declined south side of the harbor, directly overlooking doing, on the ground that it implied that they had already taken up arms against the government which they disclaimed

Just before the troops started for the city. surrender of a large quantity of arms stored tween two lines of United States volunteers in the warehouse of John S. Gittings. This several rocks' were thrown at the volunteers and a few pistol shots fired by excited parties and the arms were taken to Federal Hill and posed of marge number of citizens, including One shot took effect in the leg of Captain

three companies, resulting in the death of up-wards of twenty persons, including two women and several children, and badly wounding several others.

A respectable citizen who was an eye wit-

ness, occupied a position only a few hand the troops that fired, states positively that no-rocks were thrown, and no pistols fired but the only provocation given was the abu-sive epithers hunched at the Germans in the ranks It is known, however, that after the firing

commenced, shots were returned by parties in It is understood that a thorough investigation of the matter has been ordered by Capt. Lyon, when the truth will be made known was for the commissioned officers of the mili- not very plainly shadowed forth. Although Several of the troops are already under ar-

"ments of United States volunteers, under Cols. Major Rhett, of South Carolina, a paymas- intention of an attack on the Capitol, and Blatt, Brewston, Sigel, and Shutner, and the ter in the Army, has secoded from the Federal arows his sole of ject to be the defence of the 3d and 4th regiments of the United States under Colonels McNeal and Brown.

> sion of Camp Jackson, with all the equipage, tents, provise us, &c. The Pacific and North Missouri Railread depois are occupied by the volunteers.

Much excitement exists in the city, but ow-

has received a note from Gen. Frost, which has been distributed throughout the city in ments of the Rebel Army compiled from the of the State Militia, now held as prisoners of war in the Arsenal, to abstain f om any demoustration, stating that their satery depends announces the arrival at New Orleans from upon quietness in the city, and that any rio-Europe of a vessel with 250,000 stand of arms tous proceedings would arouse the populace tous proceedings would arouse the populace

raph line from New Orleans to Alexan Re, orts of subordination in the arsenal which was energy built by northern are credited, and tears are entertained for the hves of the State troops, should disturbances General Harney has arrived and taken com-

. Captain Lyon will start for Washington to-

can hardly be a doubt that they will resulte. more w.
to form a new State and ask admission to the The following is a list of the persons killed as far as has been ascertained:

Watter McDowell. Thomas A Haven. Nicholas Neblach. Emily Sumners, probably fatally wounded. Clauborne Wilson. Truman Wright.

Casper II Glencoe. lahn H Sweikart. John Waters.

P. Donn. J. J. Jones, of Portage county, Ohio. L. Carl. Christian Denn.

Mrs. Macanliff. Mrs. Chapman. F D. Alien.

Two boys, named Ichnour and Lessing. Dr. George B. Sander-on was stabbed last-night in a drinking saloon by Judge Buckner. Both were prominent citizens. The difficult lated by abarmists, astothe numerical strength ty grew out of the Fort Jackson affair. Judge Bucktier gave himself up to the authorities and was lodged in juit Mr. Sanderson reand was lodged in jail

being liberated on parole, and the men ta war.

A report havig gained credence that the duty as second lieutenants, as no higher sta- regiments of infantry, of about seven hundred Federal troops had gone to Jefferson City to take Governor Jackson prisoner and disperse the Legislature, George R. Taylor, the pres-The ident of the Pacific Railroad, authoritatively contradicts the rumor, and says that the troops at the Pache depot are simply staioned there to see that no troop, or munitions of war are transferred to or from the city. The officers of the United States troops disclaim any interference with the manage ment of the trains, which will be run regu larly. Governor Jackson, however, has caused one span of the Osage bridge to be destroyed, which will necessitate a change of cars.

Two r giments of the Home Guards are patrolling the streets to preserve order, and about one hundred men are stationed about the Demo rat office. Several shopting affrays have occurred du-

ring the day, but the city is quiet to night, and the rain is now fulling heavily. A large body of troops came down on the Alton and Chicago railroad this afternoon and passed on to Belleville, Illinois, about twelve miles from here.

twelve miles from here.

Gen. Harney has issued an address to the people of Missouri, fully sustaining Captain Lyon in his course, and showing that Gen.

Frost's camp was really a band of secessionpearing such names as Davis and Beautegard The Missouri regiments have elected Capt Lyon Brigadier General.

SUPPLIES TO TROOPS.

We hope the authorities of Pennsylvania, will follow the example of Connecticut in supplying their troops for service in the field. The following is worthy of particular attention:--

The Connecticut troops are supplied by the State with regular army wagons, large and strong horses and harness, fitteen to each regiment, with ambulancer also. This looks like work, as without there our army cannot are openly in communication with the so-called southern confederacy, which is now at war-with the United States, and you are re-troops so supplied, and it would be timely for every State to see that its regiments are furcompany officers are to be appointed at the cy and under its flag large supplies of the nished with these, and at once. The expense commencement of the organization of each re-smaterial of war, most of which is known to will of course be remitted by the general govcompany officers are to be appointed at the commencement of the organization of each regiment; and the remaining one third when the regiment shall have its full complement of the Governor of this State, under THE LEGISLATURE. A bill has passed the Legislature to pro Colon and County Mariers: pointing:

vice stationary and postage for our soldiers The stay law as amon led and pass: | Do | 100 WE wisa; to say something to hibits the issue of execution for interest on those of our town subscribers who may have judg-ments of less than \$500 for debts con missed their paper for the past three weeks. tracted prior to the passage of the act. It and in doing so feel very much like the Irish-McClune, of South McClune, of Shippen-burg. tracted prior to the passize of the act. It provides man, who on writing to his wife, directed her that-the security to be given may be either that-the security to be given may be either that wife and did not get his letter to legalish by the Chairman, on motion reports were made know."

real or personal estate.

The Loan bill by arm the State, was amended so as to provide for a B and of Sup-Our former carrier ' le petit corporal," hay ing been promoted we have employed a new hand, who has probably made some omissions ply, to be chosen by both Houses in joint If the e sub-cribers who have not been served convention, to consist of four persons, with will notify us we will see that the back num a salary of \$1000 each. But, after being a bers are supplied, and that they shall not be dopted, the ammilianit was rejected, and a neglected in future. Board of Inspectors substituted to inspect the

WE are requested to state that the Rev. The three million loan bill passed first Juo, A. Brown, of South Carolina, will preach in the First Lutheran Church next Sanday Mr. McClure called up the supplement of morning and evening.

he act to equalize the currency of the State, 'UNION POLE RAISING.-The citizens and introduced an amendment for the redemption of the notes in the hands of the of New Kingston will raise a fine Union Pole, State Treasurer, to enable him to pay the beering the stars and stripes, to morrow annual interest on the State debt. The a (Suurday) evening. Several able speakers mendment was a lopted, the bill passed final- will be present. The public is invited to atly. In the House several minor bills were tend.

U. S. Armory .-- Now since it is con-The Judicity committee was instructed ceded that instruct as the thieving propensis New Cumberland, Owen Jimes ceded that instruct as the thieving propensis Newville, James McCanolish and John Muro report a bill exten lingth a right of suffrage ties of the F F. V. Rebels necessitated the deto all volunteers of Pennsylvania, in the ser-struction of the Harper's Ferry armory, it ries of the Uate 1 Sixtes, or of this State. | will be removed to some point in the North, Mr. Butler, of Carly in, state I that, while we find several newspapers urging the claims | Penn, Jacob Roll-ecker and James Moore in Paila lelphia last week he had heard the of their particular localities. Now it 45 Rock Salver Spring, John Gendenin and Jacob vo'unteers complain bitter'y of the character Hand, then Harrisburg, and again Pittsburg, of their rations. The salted beef and pork that is to be the lucky place.

was, much of it, unspired, and could not be | If, in order, we would mildly suggest Car- Shippensburg Boro., R. P. McClure and Sam'l eaten, and the biscuit could scarcely be bro lisle Barracks as presenting as many advanken with a millet. He offered a resolution tages, as to coal, iron, transportation, water, requesting the Governor to inform the House and gas. &c. as any place we have heard menwhether the quarter masters at Paila lelphia tioned, and we hope some of our public spiror elsewhere have firmshed such rations for lited citizens will see that our borough is represented, in the proper quarter, before the eite is determined upon.

marks, are taken from an article in in the Bal- burg Companies were injustered into the ser. hes of voluntoers who have gone into the vice of the United States on Tuesday They openions, for its conservative character, and are row at Comp Cartin awaiting orders. At most cordial approhition and in our opinion the ability with which it has advocated the ter having arrived at Harrisburg, and being is unanimously approved by the people of informed that they would not be accepted for this county. were denounced without stint.

Philadelphia Cavalry, -We noof the United States on Monday last. They pose. On motion it was will arrive at Carlisle Burra ks, shortly where

der which King? our property is slipping away from u.. The atticute of each one and of all the other States does not change the duty will do the best in our power to make their ; stay agreeable During the inspection, at Point Breeze, by comes a law. of Maryland The Capital of the nation is upon her bosom and she is bound to contend Mojor Ruff, a show of hands was ordered. for American nationality if every other State,

upon which exhibition the correspondent of North and South should deny it, and attempt the American thus decants : " Nice white hands there were in the party, CINCINNATI, May, 13, 1831. diamonds - nugers that feel pulses at ten dol MR Entro : - As news from any of the lars a teel; that, as lawyers, close upon fifty dollars for saying yes or no; that paint por-Northern Barters is at present of particular trails for rich merclands or that sign checks interest, I thought a letter from Concienati,

for higger sumsthan reporters ever dream of " from a former resident of Cumberland County would not be unacceptable to your readers.

Since the attack on Port Sumter, the peace ple here have been greatly excited, volunteer companies have been formed, all a xious to defend the laws of our country and put down traitors. The Stars and Stripes float from traitors. The Stars and Stripes float from raitors. The Stars and Stripes float from laggart, Fairman Rogers

Taggart, Fairman Rogers.

TRIBUTE TO MERIT.—Looking in one evening last week at the armory of Captain

Name who wis a strengthen the words extent to prostrate them. Sold by druggists and delerge generally everywhere. There are now three military camps near this city, named Harrison Dennison and Clay, in which there are about 15 000 men. They are not armed or uniformed, but expect Henderson's Company of Fencibles one of the to be in a few days. It rained several days four companies taised in Carlisle for the war, last week, and the shelter then being very last week, and the shelter then being very four companies usised in Carlisle for the war, bad the consequence is, a large number of the ment have taken the chills and fever. The buildings have since been made more comfortable.

Besides the volunteers in camp, there are then flowed and the large of the stall and foliations and through the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the flowed through the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the stall and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and fliciency of Series the volunteers in camp, there are the skill and the support of the war.

It is grant the grant their flowers in the city of the skill and the skill and the support of the skill and the ten flourand. Home Guards—in the city, composed of men who could not leave their geant James Magee, who upon the application of the flourance of the usual lastly the moderate prices at which the geods are sold. We refer in this description to none ized for the defence of the city. Each Ward has a Home Guard rendezvors, at which the Barracks for a couple of weeks, by Major Graham, and as their military instructor, has since been fraining the young and After the President issued his first proclamation, the cit z ns of Cinctinant began seizing all munitions of war from boats going south. The seizures amount to about tered upon the work seemingly as a "labor of had to "known's Broachial feedings," or Learners, it 2,000 kegs of powder, 100 cases of muskets, for the more seemingly as a fanor of the boxes of percussion caps, and eight small field pieces. It is amasing to see how careful the traitors are in their at all the intricacies of those popular, but to the see advertisement. 2,000 kegs of powder, 190 cases of muskets, tempts to prevent detection. About three uninitiated very puzzling little volumes, "Harweeks and I examined a lot of contraband | dee's Tactics," and in the estimation of the offiar icles (lying on the levee, previous to tacers and members of the Fencibles his qualiking them to the custom house) taken by the

king them to the custom house) taken by the committee from a steamhoat. One lot of percussion caps was marked "6 doz, whet stones," and another, "garden seels," several kness of powder were abelled "m dasses," and another, "garden seels," several thicknesses of oil cloth, with short folds of it at each end, and all arranged to convey the impression that it was nothing but that useful arranged to convey the impression that it was nothing but that useful arranged to convey the impression that it was nothing but that useful arranged to convey the impression that it was nothing but that useful arranged to convey the impression that it was nothing but that useful arranged to convey the impression that it was nothing but that useful arranged to convey the impression that it was nothing and the feels it to be a glorious event in the U.S. Army is an Irishman by birth, but has a heart warm enough and fully large enough to cover his adopted as well as his plaints spaving and scretches on he go in Philadelphia. This is a so a valuable remedy for table, leave the remediate his performed all the curse published in the ledger for years past. Ask tol (haut, 2) N. Philadelphia that the U.S. Army is an Irishman by birth, but has a heart warm enough and fully large enough to cover his adopted as well as his plaints spaving and there are published in the ledger for years past. Ask tol (haut, 2) N. Philadelphia that the days for times published in the ledger for years past. Ask tol (haut, 2) N. Philadelphia that the war with the use with the useful by his merit is as an and themes of the remember to any chemist who will make it. Mr oil has performed all the curse published in the ledger for years past. Ask tol (haut, 2) N. Philadelphia that the days of the remember to the day werth. Dr. Kishney worth. Dr. Keysar, now at \$4. Large the hash of the remember to the properties of the properties of the properties. Ask tol (haut, 2) N. Philadelphia that the days were the hash of the ledger for \$1.00 of the properties. Ask tol (haut, 2) N der was selzed a week after markel "vege- his life that he was with the noble little band who' under the common t of the gullant Capt. wrote a letter to Gov. Dennison, asking his Roger Jones, so signally foiled the plundering pinion in regard to the matter. He re is be men of the traitors to our country at Hardied that he thought it wrong to seize the per's Ferry. We know from his own lips how roperty or stop implements of warfare, of highly Cipt Jones estimated the services of States, that had not secreted from the Union, although they had refused to furnish their quotas of troops to put down the rebellion. The citizens immediately called a meeting to express their indignation at the opinions of the Gazarnor, which was attended by five thousand of the most influential men of the city, when they resolved to confiscate not only all arms and amunition for the South, but all provisions, and not only of the secretary of the secretary promotion.

The health of the community is always a subject of serious consideration to those who are supposed to the trying occasion—that without disparagement of the menus of others he regarded him as his right hand man spring months. We would advise all such who are supposed to disparage of unit and provision that the could have a story of the menus of the community is always a subject of serious consideration to those who are supposed to the value of the menus of the menus of others he regarded him as his right hand man approximately contained to the whole the could have the could be rect public opinion, and there is no more presented that without disparagement of the menus of others he regarded him as his right hand man approximately contained to the whole the could have the could have the could have the public opinion, and there is no more presented that without disparagement of the menus of others he required him as his right hand man approximately contained the distinction of a commission of the first which was their than the could have the could have the free public opinion, and there is no more presented him which used their than the could have the troops of the troops of the public opinion, and there is no more presented him with units of the menus of the public public, and the distinction of a commission of the first which was also of the public opinion, and there is no more presented by the free public public, and the short and the could have the results of the public public, and the distinction of a commission of the first which was careful the that had not seceded from the Sergeant Magee on that trying occasionhe South, but all provisions, and not only tore vard distinguished services by promotion : as resolved, but appointed a committee to carry of no i-commissioned officers and privates, out the resolution-and they do it. The we hope soon to see Sergeant Magee enjoying Governor has since concurred in this action, the distinction he has so fairly won.

It is due also to muother worthy non-commissioned officer at the Birracks to say, that tempt it; but it would be a very easy thing in some of the earlier drills of the company, Sergeant Magee was assisted by Sergeant O' Brien, a most competent instructor who was be, on hearing of their approach, to occupy raise with Capt. Jones at Harper's Ferry. It gives us pleasure to speak of the merits of such gallant seldiers.

Soldier's Relief Committee Meeting. the following resolution:

There are about sixty cumun in this city, Resolved By the Board of Commissioners of but none of heavy range, and not all of these Cumbertand County, all being present and concurring that a Soldier's R lief Committee are mounted; and there is neither a battery be appointed, with the request that they will objects of her last interest on earth, massaor fortifications of any kind here, though active preparations are being made to creek them Ono has offered eighty one thousand volunhave gone into the service of the United States leaving families dependent upon them for supsers to the suport of the Federal Government. port; and they are further requested to re-The conture of Gen. Jackson's militia, at Mo ; gives the people here great port the result of their inquir lov They numbered 800 and would have missioners, with the name and size of the fam been used by the Governor to force secession on the people. The firing of the soldiers on nasistance, with the pecuniary condition and rance of completeness in a Redeemer's right: on the people. The firing or the power situation of the volunteer and us to the wants of the crowd, is justified; but regret is express; situation of the volunteer and us to the wants of

An attack on Cairo, Ill., is anticipated, but assembled at the Court House, in Carlisle, on immortality.

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and the first of the second of Saturday, the 4th cast , and eigenized by ap-

JOHN CLENDENIN, of Silver Spring.

SECRETARIES. WM. B. MULLIN, of South Middleton, R. P.

from the several Boroughs and Townships, of the names of volunteers, where families required aid, and the Committee adjourned to meet again at the ame place, on Wednesday, the 15th of May, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time the Committee reassembled, the Borough and Townships in the County being represented as follows: ...

Carlisle-John D Gorgas, E Cornman and Henry Saxton.

Dickinson - William M Glaughlin and John East Pennsborough - David Deitz and Geo.

W. Creswelt. . Creswen. Frankford —James B. Leckey. Hopewell - David F. Shoemaker, Hompden - John Zonner and T. B. Bryson

Lower Allen - Win. R Gorgis and C Eber-. Monroe-Meses Bricker.

Mechanicsburg-John Sadler and William Millin-Robert Middleton. Middlesex, A Lumberton,

phy. Newton Skiles Woodburn, and S. W. Sharp.

North Maldleton, Wm. F. Swiger and W M Henderson. South Middleton, Wm B Mullin and Hugh Smart.

Upper Allen, J. Graham. West Penusborough, Peter Ritner and S. Tritt. Additional reports were made by several

members of the Committee. On motion it was unanimously resolved. That the appropriation of the sum of \$15,000 proposed to be made by the Boarl of Commissioners of Cumberland County, as soon MUSTERED IN .- The two Mechanics as authorized by law for the relief of the fami service of the United States leaving families dependent upon them for support, meets our

a shorter term than three years some eight. Several sections of the "military bill" pen een or twenty frint hearts, retused to stay ding in the Legislature were read, one of with their companies and returned to Mechan which authorizes County Commissioners to ic-burg. The citizens of that place called an | borrow in mey, make appropriations and indignation meeting, at which these recreants constitute the Associate Judges and Commissioners of each county of the State " a Board of Relief," to meet as often as a av be PHILADELPHIA CAVALRY, -We not necessary and to turnish such amount of the by the Phila. North American that the support or relief as may seen proper to first city troops numbering 85 men backing each case for the langues of volunteers and \$390 chargers were mustered into the service out of the lands appropriated for that pur

Resolved, "That the proceedings of the they are to be trained in the art of riding | Committee be signed by the officers and We shall be glad to welcome these "knobby published in the papers of this county, and boys" of the Qua er City to our vicinity, and that the Committee adjourn to meet again when requested by the County Commission ers or by the "Board of Relief" of Cumberland county it the bill above mentioned be

JOHN CLENDENIN President. W. B. MULLIN, R. P. McCLURE, Secretaries.

Special Rotices

THE FEMALE ORGANIZATION is often as fruit as that of a tender flower. Wroy of the sex gater into marriage relations without being able grounder o the labors and trials of maternity. In this country thou-

_____ THE GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM OF THE

#5-Cotd113 .- The sudden changes of

that the is the discoverer and sole possesser of the solvet of the manufacture of Electric Oil, which could not be purchased for \$1,000 00 -- and \$50,000 will be given to

War is it that Hoofland's German Bitters s preferred to all other remedt's for the cure of the uses of the Nervous System! Simply because it never talls to perform all that is said or it.

122. Reall a ivertisement in another column.

Troublesome Coughs and Colds. The health of the community is always a subject of

Deaths.

t superper re nody.

On the 1st last, in this borough, Miss MARGARET A. McELHENNY, in the twentyseventh year of her age.

For nearly a year her disease has been advancing and been testing her spirit, only to ripen her for a higher and more perfect. life. For many years she had professed experimental religion in the Presbyterian church, formarly as Dillsburg, and during On the 22d of April last, the Board of Com- | the last five years in the First church of this missioners of Cumberland County, proposing borough. During the latter period in which to appropriate the sum of \$15,000, for the alone she was known to the writer, she was support of the families of volunteers, adopted among the most active in imbers of the coagregation in every form of religious exertion . appropriate to her. Tae S. bhath School was especially her delight, and among the enquire, without delay, into the wants and ges were left for her follow teachers, and circumstances of the families of those who particularly for her own class. The only regret she expressed was, that she had not been still more zealous in her divine Muster's service, but no consciousness of her own ilies of each and every volunteer who may need imperfections was allowed to cloud her assucousness. The diffidence she naturally felt at an early period of her illness, gradually The Committee appointed by the Commis- gave place to an absorbing anticipation of a sioners in pursuance of the above resolution, gracious acceptance above, and of a glorious