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Several of the most celebrated Swiss history, those which gave trates military fame with other as to this period. The battle of St. altogether one of the most extra rates military fame with other national to this period. The battle of St. Jag altogether one of the most extraording record. Thirty thousand French chiefly from the free company of Armonommanded by the Dauphin, after Louis XI., marched to the defence of Z which had revolted against the confed. They arrived at Basie in August, Fifteen hundred Swiss, from the cante Berne, Lucerne, Soleure, and Basie, dispatched to meet them. They several thousand of the enemy in ad These they attacked, repulsed and put to the river Birs, and then dashing in stream after the flying enemy, and in of a heavy canonade, they actually use the whole army of France in their cathe opposite shore. The daring corpe soon divided, but they fought like limits. the whole shore. The daring on soon divided, but they fought like in hundred were in an open meadow on all sides to the enemy; the nine hundred threw themselves believed the state of the on all sides to the enemy; the remains hine hundred threw themselves behind a den wall. These last repulsed the enthree several times, and made two attact their turn. Hundreds and thousands of Armagnacs fell—man by man the last was several times, and made two attact their turn. Hundreds and thousands of Armagnacs fell—man by man the last was several them had fallen, for then only could the spause. Feurteen hundred and ninety of confederates were numbered with the ten men only escaping by flight. Thous upon thousands of the French army lay about the dead Swiss. This defeat is a name be fitted to the battle of St. Jaco produced all the results of a victory:

produced all the results of a victory seige of Basle was abandoned, a peace speedily concluded, and it was in consequence of this brilliant action that Louis XI., he ascended his father's throne, consequently the Swiss that close alliance which lasted peace to the present time. with the Swiss that close alliance which lasted nearly to the present times.

It was in the fifteenth century all Charles of Burgundy attacked the corates with all the forces of one of the and most powerful princes of the age the third of March, 1476, twenty the Swiss marched from Neufohatel to marmy of Burgundy near Granson, a which, with its followers, numbered on dred thousand strong. The battle bethe morning, and at night Charles the was flying through the passes of the with five companions, his brilliant ampersed to the four winds of heave choicest treasures in the hands of the Swiss. In the month of June of the year Charles again appeared in Swits at the head of an army still larger the had commanded at Granson. It twenty-second of June he lay before the he had commanded at Granson twenty-second of June he lay before twenty-second of June he lay before the town of Morat, which he had as in vain, the Swiss, with thirty-four the men, advanced to meet him, and with usual ardor rushed upon the whole B diap force. In a few hours they had routed an invading army nearly few their own numbers. Charles fied a field, with a small escort, leaving thousand of his army dead on the ground, while thousands more were don the adjoining lake.

Having been thus successful when to northern troops, the Swiss should tried their strength against a contact the Duke of Milan. On this occasion.

confederates were the aggressors, under the plea of retaliation. A Italians had out timber in one of eats. Immediately a descent upon ian valleys was planned, and a constore crossed the southern Alps. ese army of fifteen thousand me up the Ticino to meet the mounts the village of Giornico lay the Lucerne, and Zurich, the caused the Ticino to overnous before the village, which soon of of ice; and as the Milanese as pon skates, and with this s er enemies, six hund

their enemies, six hundred Swiss put to a Milanese army of fifteen thousand me. At that period the principal weapons crossbows, arquebuses, lances, and halb Battle-axes and swords were also common well as knives and daggers. The bedy still protected by armor, generally amon Swiss of plain workmanship; the head covered by a helmet, or among the covered by a helmet, or among the covering to the means of the owner. cording to the means of the owner. cuous places, and served as a co form badge with the confederates Victories so brilliant as those

Morat and Giornico, with a detect tageous as that of St. Jacques, spre-fame of the mountainers through her princes eagerly sought their aid as ma ries; they were frequently opposed to other in rival armies, and as their fide came as well known as their course

royalty.

The Swiss guards of the kings of I have a place in history. Their he fidelity to Louis XVI. is known the fidelity to Louis XVI. over. Even within the present century Swiss have watched at the gates of the I leries, Louis XVIII. having revived the tom on his return to France. After Hundred Days, however, the body was and dishanded.

But much as these different wars spirit, and with it the less life, spread with wonderful rapidly the people. Their mountain house seried, their lands lay fallow, their layers of the layers rit, and with it the love of a room were sold to procure the men ers was eagerly sought, and not be obtained, parties of di and idle camp-followers a through the country to san the soverest measures were in the space of a few months teen hundred vagabouts of were publicly executed.

on the confederacy by the fifteenth century. Internal of the gravest nature soon folry to the rural cantons. They implaints of injustice, and be-ly jealous of the greater intel-r and influence of the towns; hers, in their turn, became sus of the pastoral cantons, accusing wishing to promote disturbances be semselves and their subjects—subst or purchase parcels of territory here, governed them as the feudal med their vassals. In short, from e and unity, a council or onvened at Stantz, one of the prin by one, the deputations from the dif-

town of Stantz. They came by the of Lucerne, or lake of the forest canas it is more frequently called by the themselves, a beautiful sheet of limpid, lying in the bosom of noble Alpine in the bosom of house the sweet pastoral valleys open-the solumn cliffs. were soldiers, merchants, lawyers, seconts in the assembly; there were from Berne, Zurich and Lucerne, herds from Schwyz and Uri; in adthe regular deputies, there were from St. Gall, Appenzell, Soleure, ex. applying for admission to the rg, applying for admission to the

The session was scarcely opened emper; every subject introduced and with bitterness, mistrust, and tred with bitterness, mistrust, and the angry passions of the rural ware thoroughly aroused; they were y jealous of the towns, and no reased induce them to accede to the on for admission from Friburg and These districts were headed by tottes, and every city was accused by the burghers knew too much, a too rich, they were too prosperous. d, were indignant at this part at the refusal to receive So nt at this petty whose citizens had fought side The subject of the division of the spoils the war with Burgandy was again add by the rural cantons with renewed mass. In short, every matter broached In short, every matter broached offer only another, field for mis-

While the Diet was thus holding its stormy on at Stantz, a conspiracy against Lu-was discovered. The peasants of a district subject to the town were impliof an approaching festival for at-the burghers, murdering the gover-locuncil, and razing the city to the so that in future nothing but a vil-te their own, should exist on the spot. of the discovery of this con gravated the evil temper of the Diet. receeded to the gravest threats. The deputes of Friburg and Soleure, in the hopes of the state of the soleure o storing a better understanding, voluntarily ithdrew their application, but in vain. Both artiss were too highly exasperated. Remediation was held to be impossible. Dission and civil war, that most wretched,

on of Unterwalden was divided two districts, each including one of the present gorges of that region. Each of se valleys had its own towering mountains, h rocky summits, wooded heights and sensitive pastures. Through such fillowed dpine pastures. Through each filowed am, or rather wild torrent, and the swel lands on their banks were thickly inkled with rustic dwellings, in near neigh-d. Stantz, the seat of the Diet, and a ood. Stantz, the seat of the Dies, same village, was the principal town of Low-r Untervalden. The sister valley of Upper walden was the most fertile and bea d. Its chief village was Sarnen. A stream alled the Meloh ran through a branch of the alley, to which it gave its name of Melch-This dale was already noted ground ory, as the native spot of two of

who concoct schemes on papers—merely to bome were living there at keep the public agitated.

middle life, however, he had retired from the little world about him, leaving his paternal ect; a thirst gave up his whole time to devotion and religious services. So great was the simplicity his ascetic life, that it is said his only be was the floor of his cell, and his pillow stone. Whatever exaggerations may have been credited in that superstitious age it is It is true, by was not considered so disgraceful in imes at it would be to day. For, two d years since, half the court of French court of Fren

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Advertiser and Farmer

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 4.

Por a variety of Biscellaucous trad-For Telegruphic News see next pag

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. ose who wish to subscribe to the "DAILY A nd not with the carrier.
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The following bill was introduced into

Connecticut Legislature on Friday:

n Act to provide for the Organization and Eq a Volunteer Militia, and to provide for the fense. e it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-

military organization of the State, and a part of the mili-tia thereof.

SEC. 2. The officers and men of this force shall receive the same pay and rations while in service under the pro-visions of this act, until mustered into the service of the United States as officers and men of the same rank and brauch of service in the Army of the United States, and shall be liable at all times to be turned over to the service of the United States, on the order of the Governor, as a part of the militia of this State apon the requisition of the President of the United States. SEC. 3. The officers and men of the said force, except when in actual service, shall be paid only for the time ac-tually spent in their organization, drilling and instruc-tions.

pted, shall be subject to all the rules and article bale to the troops in the service of the United Si no volunteers under this Act shall be discharged ice anywhere, except in the county where they nized, unless by his or their request.

service anywhere, except in the county where they were organized, unless by his or their request.

SEC. 5. All expenditures for arms, supplies, equipments, transportation, and all other expenditures necessary to prepare the force hereby authorized to be raised for active service, shall be made under the direction of the Governor; and all bills for any such expenditures shall be audited by the Governor, Treasurer and Comproller, and upon their certificate of the correctness of any such bill, the Comptroller shall draw his order on the Treasurer for the amount thereof.

SEC. 6. All acts and proceedings of the Governor hereotofore, in calling for, accepting and preparing for service the volunteer militia, are hereby ratified and confirmed; and all expenses incurred thereby shall be audited and paid in the same manner as expenses incurred under this set. And all officers and volunteers which have been acceptable.

soldier, under the age of sixteen years, and re shall be no widow or minor children as afo

ated out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise ap-propriated, to defray the expenditures authorized by this Act, or any other expenses of mustering the militia of this State or any part thereof into the service of the United States, and the Treasurer is hereby authorized to borrow, from time to time, such sums of money as may be necessary to defray the expenditures herein author-

SEC. 10. This act shall take effect on the day of its

The bill passed both Houses, viva voce The yeas and nays were not called. The friends of the bill wished to have it appear that it was passed unanimously, and any motion made for the yeas and nays would have been voted down. If they had been called, a large number, we are told, would have voted against the bill.

The State should make all proper provision for the comfort of the soldiers who are called into service by its authority; but the enormous appropriation made will beget extravagance and waste, and call up the camp-followers, whose object is not so much to promote the welfare of the people as to get their own hands into the Treasury. Appropriations are almost invariably expended. Two millions of dollars is a large sum for Connecticut, and will prove a great burden to our tax-payers. The bill ought to have been considered, and proper information obtained and estimates made before it was passed.

The people of Connecticut will sanction any reasonable expense; but large and unnecessary appropriations like these will not meet the approval of the public. At least half of the two million appropriation will be squandered and wasted-and the people will have to foot the bill in the shape of increased taxes

Superintendent Kennedy, of the New York police, who played so prominent part in the famous "Old Abe shirt-tail plot," The appearant of this valley, as his name has discovered a new mare's nest. According to the New York papers, he has discovered to the New York papers, he has found out that there is a plot laid to burn the cities of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. The plot, like the "shirt tail plot," is undoubtedly all gammon—and exists only among the most important in the minds of a few senseless individuals

> there had mar-nes. The father E. S. Cleveland, Esq., has assume ugger had for he Hartford Post Office. Mr. Hammersley. Both served his country tion of the public by the manner in which has conducted the office for nearly eight highly, not only for hea-

WASHINGTON AND SOUTHERN

Gov. Letcher of Va., has issued a proclamation ordering that all private vessels with the exception of the steamers Jamestown, and Yorktown shall be released and de livered up to their masters or owners For have been assigned to each of the rivers. Rappahannock, York, Potomac and James, with orders to release such vessels and property. and give certificates of damages in curred by their seizure and detention. The Governor settling matters amicably but further says : to invade this commonwealth, or to use that town. coercion against the Southern Confederated

the position of the Administration, which he curring. declares to be the subjugation of the Southern States. He recommends the immediate passage of an ordinance of secession, to be submitted at an early day to the vote of the people. He also proposes the passage of air act with a view to the admission of Tennessee to the Southern Confederacy, to be submitted at the same time, but separately, for adoption or rejection by the people. He recommends an appropriation to thoroughly arm and equip the State, and the creation of an ample military fund, to be subject to the order and dispursement of a Military Board of at least three persons.

The steamer Maryland has landed a force of the Massachusetts troops from Annapolis, and large quantities of stores at Fort Mc-Henry.

Governor Morgan of New York has received a dispatch from the War-Department, requesting that no more troops be sent on untifurther notice, the forces at the capital being inflicient for its protection.

The Virginia Legislature adjourned on the 1st inst., until the 12th of June, by which time it was expected that the returns of the popular vote on the ordinance of secession would be received. The government, meantime, is authorized to call the Legislature together at any time during the recess.

The conservative portion of the people in Richmond Va., are in favor of an armistice in order that some peaceful settlement of our difficulties may be arrived at, and several leading men from Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee, it is said, a re actively exerting themselves to bring it about.

Captain Meigs has returned to Washington from an expedition to Fort Pickens, and reports that the fort is so reinforced and provisioned as to render its reduction impossible for six months.

Dispatches from the Commandant of Fortress Monroe Va., and the Commander of the Squadron in the vicinity, report that the blockade of the mouth of the James River and Hampton Roads is impassable.

The President has issued his proclamation calling for additional forces, 42,034 volunteers-infantry and cavalry-for three years; eight regiments of infantry, one of cavalry, one of artillery, to be added to the regular army, making a maximum increase of 22,714 men; and 18,000 seamen for not less than one nor more than three years. The whole plan is to be submitted for the approval of

Gen. Harney has prepared an address to main in the Union

It has been decided by the War Department that no more troops, except volunteer regiments, are to be concentrated at Washington for the present.

Affairs at Baltimore, at last accounts, are quiet. Fort Madison, an earthwork fortification commanding the city and harbor of Baltimore, is in possession of government

Gov. Magoffin has issued a proclamation ordering an election in Kentucky for repreentatives to Congress.

Gov. Jackson, of Missouri, has sent in his message to the Legislature. He does not advocate the immediate secession of Missouri but denounces the Administration, and recommends arming the State.

The preparations of Delaware for supporting the Union are progressing.

It is stated that the Union feeling is gaining ground in Western Kentucky, and that deputation of gentlemen have waited on the President and offered him two regiments of troops from that section.

Intelligence from Washington last night was to the effect that the war will be vigorously opened in a few days by demonstrations upon Alexandria and Norfolk. A movement upon Havre de Grace was also ordered to take place yesterday from Perryville.

Gun batteries are being erected for the defence of New Orleans. It is now said that the Maryland Legislature

will call a State Convention. All the burned bridges in Maryland are to e rebuilt.

No more ricelis to be shipped to the North from the South hereafter. Major Anderson has gone to Washington

Windham county has at length been heard from. She has offered one company, During the last Presidential campaign, Windham County could furnish more men, at shorter notice, for a Wide-Awake procession than any other section of the State. Then Windham County men were patriotio-now, when the "tug of war comes" the patriotism of Windham County has diminished very mate-

rially-dwindled down to almost nothing. Mrs. Joel Cobb, of Tolland, committed suicide a few days since for fear of coming to want. She leaves about \$6,000.

There is no doubt that repeated applications have been made to the Canadian Gove nment for arms for the use of the United and property recently seized or detained, States troops. That all applications have been refused is equally certain, according to the Montreal Gazette.

The other day, at Lodi, Ill., a woman cu this purpose, proper officers of the State navy off the two fore-fingers of her husband while he was asleep, to keep him from enlisting. This disables him by law.

Levi Woodhouse, of Hartford, has accept ed the coloneloy of the third regiment.

At a meeting in Redding, April 29, it was advocates a peace policy and is in favor of voted to pay three dollars per week to the wife and one dollar per week for each child, "If war is to be inaugurated by an attempt of men of families who shall volunteer from

Commander Lloyd S. Newell, committed States, a contingency dependent on the suicide in Philadelphia a few days since. He action of the government of the United was a native of Georgia, but resided at Bris-States, it shall be met and conqueted by this tol, Pa. He had several brothers in the commonwealth upon principles worthy of Southern army, and the horror of meeting civilized nations and of this enlightened age- them in battle made him crazy, and drove Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, in his me sage him to this untimely end. A peace policy to the Legislature takes strong ground against | would prevent incidents like these from oc-

> ANOTHER WORD FOR W. G S. This redoubtable individual would measur

the natriotism of our citizens by the amount they subscribe for the defence of the Government. A mere correct test, in our judgment. would be the amount they pay. Now this · Weathercock patriot" did not pay anything towards the flag for the first volunteers -nothing towards the \$50 presented to the German Rifles, and he has paid nothing towards the \$100 he so ostentatiously subscribed to the "contingent fund." Now will he tell us where he has paid the first cent towards any object in aid of the volunteers. It is susceptible of proof that he has not. Come, Mr. W. G. S., let us hear the facts. Loyal citizens who pay as they go have some interest in this matter.

"BUNTING PATRIOT."

A dispatch from Washington states that Hon. Gideon Well's secretary of the navy has up to this time, been in favor of a peace policy : but that he has finally been persua ded by appeals from certain persons in this State to change his position-to come out in favor of a war policy. These "persons" are probably Gillette and other leading Abolitionists-the very ones who have by their aggressive acts upon the South and her in stitutions caused our present difficulties .-These "persons" like Beecher are panting for civil war with all its horrors, for "war redden than blood." Like Greeley, they want every Southern city sacked and burned; every Southern woman and child murdered by an infuriated negro mob; and the "soil of the South ploughed up with cannon balls and sowed with gunpowder." If men like these are to have con trol of national government-God have mercy upon our country.

Lincoln in his last proclamation, just ssued, earnestly invokes alicitizens to support the "measures of the Government."-Every loyal citizen believes in supporting the constitution and all measures of the government in conformity thereto; and will do so. But when Mr. Lincoln inaugurates an unconstitutional policy upon a portion of our country, no citizen is bound to support him. The whole North goes in for maintaining Mr. Lincoln in Washington, but in a war of aggression upon the States he will find public entiment at the North at once divided; and a large body of the Northern people arrayed against him. A peace policy is the policy

STATE ITEMS

Mr. John Weeks, an overseer in one of the cotton mills of the Green Woods Co., New Hartford, had his leg broken April 29, by getting caught in the belting of the mill.

The Middlesex County Medical Society, at its annual meeting, Ap ril 25, voted to give their services free of ch arge to the families of volunteers.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Some lads in Malden, Mass., set fire to some dead grass a few days since, and the flames spread with such rapidity that Walter Cunningham, a lad of four years, was over taken and burned to death.

The canals in New York State are open for navigation.

The steamer Union was burnt at Louisville Ky., May 2. Loss \$8,000.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. SENATE. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 3.

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Senate met at ten. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Turnbull.

The Senate concurred with the House in the reference of sundry reports, petitions, &c., were referred: report of the Gatile Commissioners; resolution repealing portion of the Catile Commissioners; resolution repealing portion of act concerning increase of stock of the Hartford Carpet Commany; resolution releasing Henry I. Kelsey and Thomas laughton from Middlesex Gounty [atl.]

Mr. Campbell was excused from serving on the committee on engrossed bills and Mr. Alvord appointed.

Mr. Alvord was excused from serving on the committee on humns e institutions and Mr. Campbell appointed.

The messenger was directed to procure thelves for the desks, and extra seats f. r public convenience.

The military bill was taken up, explained by Mr. Briscoe, amended in concurrence with the House and passed unani-nodsty.

amended in the mount of the mou ial," and passed. rned to Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

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House met at 10 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Turnbull.
The following petitions, &c., were referred: Petition of Raymond H. Seeley de trust estate; of John Sullivan for release from State prison; of Bank of North America for change of name to Bank of Ansonia: resolution confirming the doings of the Borough of Danbury; report of canvassers of votes for judge of nrobate; resolution reatoring companies of adopted foreign born citizens heretofore disbanded; bill repeating personal liberty bill; report of adjutant general; report of New London Savings Sank; report of Farmington Savings Bank; report of Commissioner of School Fund.

The following resolutions, &c., passed: resolution dir ling the committee on judiclary to inquire what are the ide treason and misprision of treason; also, what States he passed laws conflicting the property of the clitzens of State, and to report by bill or otherwise; resolution instring committee on military affairs to inquire into the expensy of providing nurses for the troops.

The Military Bill was taken up. It provides that the Gerner may call into service 10,000 volunteers, who may mustored into the United States army on he requisition the President. The force, when not in the United states vice, shall be paid only when in actual drill service. vice, shall be paid only when in actual drill service. The acts of the Governor heretofore, in receiving youlnisers. According to the Governor heretofore, in receiving youlnisers. According to the United States, he allowed to each volunteer during he war, and that widows and children have the benefit of the same. The several towns and children have the benefit of the same. The several towns and children have the benefit of the same. The several towns and children have the benefit of the same. The several towns and children have the benefit of the same and of the volunteers, and all previous appropriations by towns and children actions. By propriated to carry out the provisions of the bill.

The bill was passed size see,—the yeas and nays not being called—and ordered to be transmitted to the Senate, without any delay, for the action of that body.

Adjourned to 2 o'ciock F. M. Monday.

FAIRFIELD, May 2, 1861.

prominent were the ladies, who have any prominent were the ladies, who have from cupola to the doorsteps.

A sultable platform was erected upon the green, for the speakers. At half-past two, the assemblage was called to order by Doctor Dennisson, upon whose nomination Colonel Robert C. Wetmore was, by acclamation, called

he Chairman, who reminded his hearers of the leading oart taken by Fairfield men in the perilous days of the irst revolution; the mew of that day battled with a oreign foe, but in their present contest they were con-ending for the supremacy of laws and principles, which he wisdom of their fathers framed. While regretting he unfortunes conflict between our construction

from within or without.

The Rev Dr. Samuel Osgood of New York, whose country seat is in Fairfield, and who chanced to be present, was the first speaker introduced after the cheering had subsided. The reversed gentleman proceeded to address one of the most inspiring and stirring appeals to the patriotism of his hearers, reminding them of the consol

cuous places the fathers of his Fairfield friends occupied in the days of the first revolution. That Connecticut in that struggle furnished more men and as much means as any other State then in the Union; that she prayed the part of the Young Giant in the conflicts of those days, and that her sons were in the present contest proving themselves worthy of their sires.

The speaker alluded to the dutles of the clergy, in times like the present; which was to sustain, as well as to create patriotic actions, and to clevate the tone of public sentiment. He depicted in the strongest language, treason, with a withering denunciation of traitors; asserting that a foreign despotism was preferable to one—the off spring of disaffected countrymen—who were attempting to trail the stars and stripes in the dust and desecrate the temple of liberty. The reverend speaker related his experience in New York during the last two weeks, where all business was suspended—except that of the camp; that the men, women and children of the great city cmulated each other in works for the comfort of the Soidler; and in providing for the consequences of the battle field—and in providing for the consequences of the battle field lated each other in works for the comfort of the soldier; and in providing for the consequences of the battle-field—closing with a strong admonition to "Old Connecticut" to be true to herself; and in doing so she would, as of old, be one of the beacon lights, while the dark cloud of disunion was resting upon their common country. During the delivery of this address, peal after peal of applause followed the speaker, and at its close a long, tremendous cheer shook the old Court-house.

The celebrated Glee Club of Southport then sung the "Star-Snangled Banner." the chours of which was joined "Star-Snangled Banner." the chours of which was joined

n lips.
e next speaker was the Rev. Mr. Benedict of Bridge

close.

The next speaker was John Glover, Esq., one of the leading residents; a gentleman retired from the busy and active theatre of life; spending a considerable portion of his mature years in old Fairfield; identified with her welfare for the last thirty years. Mr. Glover made a beautiful and touching appeal to his hearers in behalf of the flag which had just been raised, and whose ample folds were waving above their heads; reminding them that the testimonials that day inaugurated would pass to another generation, certifying to their patriotism. He admonished all, without distinction of party, to stand shoulder to shoulder while treason retained the slightest hold upon American soil. That the time would come when the political aspect of the present contest would be passed upon, under the ample provision of law and the free action of the people. The speaker dwelt upon the war of 1812, in which he, as a youth, took part; spoke in feeling terms of his native city, (New York) who took the noble stand of defiance to the attempt to deprive us of rights gained by the swords of our tahers; and closing with an intimation that he was ready to again take the field if there should be need of it, and that he thought he could either shoulder his musket or drive an ammunition wagon as well as any other man. Mr. Glover's speech ereated great enthusiasm; as his quiet mode of life and retiring habits had not prepared his neighbors for the bold position that day assumed by him; which fact raised the excitement to a high pitch and long continued cheering. The next speaker was John Glover, Esq., one of the

closing speech—the Valedictory—was made by. Mr. Stimson of the Enjaconal above

Quaker, his name, was strong, into the sea.

While the Rev. gentleman reprobated the habit of ministers of the Gospel entering into the political arena, he fully justified them in going to the battle ground and cheering their countrymen in the conflict, and administering religious consolation to its victims. At the close of these remarks, and while the applause was at its height, upon the motion of the venerable Postmaster, nine hearty cheers were given for the President of the United

THERMOMETRICAL RECORD May 3-6 A. M., 45; 12 M., 49; 6 P. M., 48; 9 P. M., 40; May 3-6 A. M., 40; 12 M., 47; 6 P. M., 41; 9 P. M., 42.

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families of Professors of the Naval Ace-The frigate Alleghany has been towed from ary and is to be beavily armed as

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PERENCE OF GOVERNORS. CLEVELAND, May 4 .- Gov. Curtin of Penna, Gov. Denison of Ohio, Randall of a, and Ex-Gov. Koernor of Illinois, were see here last night. Their prosere unknown. They were serenade de speeches to the people

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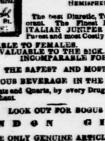
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