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Bridgeport, January S, 1861.

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MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

Now that Government and Revolutionary troops are being concentrated in various sections of Maryland and Virginia, it will be in teresting to know the location of the different places, and the following will be found convenient for reference:

Washington Junction, Md., is a same distance directly north of Annayo Junction. The Washington Branch Hair road here leaves the main line, running southwough Annapolis Junction and Bladensbut to Washington—distance twenty-nine mile. It not only commands the Baltimore at Ohio Railroad, but the Potomac river. Town is not much more than a mere railrostation, and has a population of only aboone thousand or twelve hundred inhabitant Annapolis Junction, Md., is a railroad to tion, seventeen miles southwest from Baltimore, and twenty-two miles northeast Washington, on the Washington Branch the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Anapolis Branch Railroad, a short line of ortwenty-two miles length, here comes in fix napolis Branch Railroad, a shore line of napolis Branch Railroad, a short line of our
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Annapolis. The point derives its chief in
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from Annapolis to Washington, a total di
tance of thirty-nine miles. The only tow
of any note on the line of the Annapol
branch road is Millersville, eleven miles from
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The Relay House, Md., is a small restation, seven miles north of Baltimethe Northern Central Railroad; is an

Cockeysville, Md., eight miles north of elay House, and fifteen miles north of more, on the Northern Central road, is timore, on the Northern Central road, much more than a railroad station, south of the station are the the rules obridge burned by the revolutionists on night of the 28th of April, and which is being rebuilt. This place is important, much as its occupancy will have the efficient of the railroad open to York, forty miles north; Harrisburg, seventy morth; and Elmira, N. Y., two hundred forty-one miles north.

morth; marker of the control of the control of the control of Baltimore stands, is only useful for a gation purposes below the city, where it a width and depth sufficient for the lar class of ocean craft. Above the city may ous falls and rapids afford excellent we power. Just below Baltimore the Gand der river empties into the Patapaso. Just below Baltimore the Gand der river empties into the Patapaso. Just here miles eastwardly from the Belay Ho station. The new water works for the are located at Jones' Falls, and it is interest the Gunpowder river. Northward from timore, and to the east of the Northern C tral Railroad, are a succession of high hatteries upon any of which would come the road between the Relay House and city.

city.
Canton Bridge. Md., burned on the 20th April, is on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore road, and croases Gunpowder creekings in the outskirts of the city.
Gunpowder Bridge, Md., is eleven mile further on towards Havre de Grace. The bridge was also destroyed on the 20th of April, but is now being rebuilt.
Bush River Bridge, at Perryman's, Md., it twenty-four and a half miles from Baltimore. This bridge was also destroyed.
Havre de Grace, Md., is the next town on the situated on the west bank of the Burnet.

note, situated on the west bank of the quehanna river, where it empties in Chesapeake Bay. It is thirty-aix mills altimore by rail and about fifty m water north of Annapolis. The Ticcanal empties into the Chesapeake point. Immediately opposite, on the bank of the Susquehanna, is Perryville Frederick City, Md., is sixty miles Baltimore, and is reached by the Ba and Ohio Railroad, and the Frederick from Monocacy—three miles. The only forty-four miles northwest from ington, and twenty-three miles east of

per's Ferry. It is a town of only about a hundred within the last twenty year. Point of Rocks, Md., where, it is a Point of Rocks, Md., where, it is said.
Virginians have a heavy battery of urtil
posted to command the approach to Hary
Ferry, is eleven miles west of Frederick,
twelve miles east of Harper's Ferry, b
about midway between the two places,
place—Point of Rocks—is so strasted th
very small force of artillery would give
enemy advancing from the east consider
trouble.

Alexandria Va., is one of the three corputate towns that make up the total of in District of Columbia—Washington as Georgetown forming by far the most important part of the one hundred square miles the federal domain on the Potomas. To city is located on the south-west of Virgin bank of the Potomas, seven miles below the Capitol at Washington. It is the count seat of Alexandria county, and contains population of about 9,000 or 10,000. The town is widely scattered over an extent of Territory, which, if built up after the manner of Northern cities, would afferd a residence for at least 60,000 people. The land upon which the town is built is undulating, not to say hilly, presenting many eminences, upon which hatteries. which the town is built is undulating, not to say hilly, presenting many emissions, upon which batteries and fortifications could be speedily erected, which would tall severally upon an attacking force. Above the city, and nearly opposite Washington, the undulations assume a more bold, presipitous form and altitude, and are denominated "Arilington Heights." The town is connected with Washington by a bridge of one mile in length, in which are two draws of sufficient capacity to afford passage for such vessels as can make the harbor. It is connected with Georgetown by a branch of the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal, and to the South and west it has land communication via Orange and Alexandria and Manansas Gap Railways with the interior of Virginia and the South By the recent blockade, its water communication with Norfolk and other Potomao and Chesspeake ports which by its business is mostly furnished is effectually stopped.

Culpapper Court House, Fairfax, Va., the

mostly furnished is effectually stopped Culpapper Court House, Fairfax, county seat of Culpapper county, is on the Orange and Alexandria milrostwo miles south west from Alexandria milrostwo miles south west from Alexandria miles north west of Reand twenty-six miles north west of Reand twenty-six miles north east of wille, where the Orange and Alexand connects with the Richmond, Froburg, and Fotomse railway, and the land Tennesses railway for the Southest The county of Culpapper only a population of about 13.00. Inge pechaps about 1,200, Of the tion, over one-half are shown.

try of which Culpepper Court House called the center, is the finest part of the for agricultural purposes, cereals the stock being raised there in great acc. It is within three hours ride, by

monburg. Va., is situated on the south be the James river, at the junction of the century and Lynchburg, and the Virgin and Tennessee railroads. It is 125 tes west of Richmond by the Richmond Danville, and Petersburg and Lynchg railroads, and about the same distance The great Kanawha rough this town direct to Richmond d and forty-seven miles—affording heap and expeditions means of supplying on of the place is about twelve The country about Lynchburg is us, but, like that in the vicinity of per, is very productive in agricultural a, though tobacco has taken the place grain to a great degree among the pro-

eksburg, Va., is situated 62 miles of Alexandria, and 60 miles north of and on the Richmond, Fredericksburg nd Potomac R. R., is the principal town of ld Spottsylvania county. st the head of ock river, and is in the very heart of one of the finest valleys ack of the town there is a rise of land, ortifications upon which would command the ridge and protect the town without subjections upon which would command the ridge and protect the town without subjections. to danger, except from assaulting tich might approach the westward and river. Fifteen miles resent terminal of the redericksburg hrs a population of about

[From the New York News May 4.] BEE SPEECH VINDICATED Singing of the Marcellaise Hymn. At midnight, last evening, one of the most

astonishing occurrences that ever transpired in New York, took place in Broome street, atre. A Fre se of four or five that go about the streets ferent songs—happened to select who hailed him in Crosby street. A of sixteen or seventeen Abolitionists, of them in military uniforms, rushed from Mercer street, and commenced, hooting and abusing the poor vo-with the bitterness of savages. There only five of his patrons by. He tried on, with the most soul-stirring song o berty ever composed; but a perfect storm f hisses prevented him. Exasperated by he ungenerous and uncalled for demonstration, he plaintively protested against the arghness used toward him. "Me be von ree Frenchman," he said; "me always sing illaise in Ni York, and never no one

Marseillaise in Ni York, and never no one ake me stop before. Fy you do dis ting? apoleon rules you not; 'tis no crime to peak von word for liberty."

Well, we don't want a d—d Southern mn chanted in these streets," said a tall, in New Englander, bolder than his fellows.

"That, Sir." replied a stalworth, powerful an, one of the five that engaged Frenchy, is the Marseillaise, an air wedded to words the all free man reverence."

a the Marseillaise, an an would hich all free men reverence."

We haint got no objection to the air itretorted one of the opposite party, the rebels down South make it their tional anthem, and we look upon it as a uthern tune, and it shan't be sung under that's all."

"You dare not interfere, you narrow-ninded bigot," cried the big man, becoming warm, "see here, fellows, he added, turning his friends, "stand by this foreigner, inging a song of freedom, and the first ty-ant or tyrant's tool that raises a hand to

"That's the talk," responded the four inlividuals who came up from Crosby street,
and that's what you should have said an
our ago; now let them ere lank nigger worhipers come on, if they feel like it, and if
we can't make them dance to the Marseilaise, there's no Democrats left in Gotham."
Thus awed, the Republicans fell back,
such of them muttering that "people had
better mind how they talk secession here."
"We do not talk secession. Sira," answered
mother spokesman of the Democrats." "We

ak for individual freedom! Liberty was motto on every banner raised in this —in this nation—until our Abolition this nation—until our Abolition ont was elected. Who has since heard ing, since your Captain's famous n, has 'liberty' been advocated what late occasion has an American of to say one syllable for 'people's its?' And now you throw the mask to You would not hear a Southern

lymn,' as you call it?" -"Then, what hymn do you All Republicans-" The Star Spangled

ker-" Why, that, too, is a Southern in. It was written by a Southern man; to music by a Southern man; first sung

Speaker—"Because your intelligence and sducation, like your patriotism, are only skin deep. I tell you what I say is correct. Why, there is not fire enough in Northern blood to give life to a song of freedom. Even that banner of the stars, which you rant so much banner of the stars, which you rant so much -"Because your intelligence and

uthern man, at, was conceived by a Southern man, manufactured by a Southern man, and flew from a Southern flagstaff. This lace when your fathers were probably cattle to the British army, that it crush out "the rebels," of which one e Washington was the chief. He, too, Southern man. But one, Benedict d, was not a Southern man. He who country and betrayed his flag, was a plander—in spirit and feeling the pe of you, who now spit upon a coun-of La Fayette, because he breather

"Down with the rebel," "down with him,"
give him fits," let us have him down," and
not phrases saluted the ear of the speaker, ay, while the Marseillaise was chorused warmly and cheered times. So the right metal is at of our city Democrats after all, beginning to rid ourselves of mob

er Erben Esq., died in New York

FRIDAY EVENING. MAY 10.

F t or Telegraphic News see next page.

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## HOW CIVIL WAR HAS COME

The direct road to civil war and a dissolu tion of the Union has been through Abelitionism—a result which every Democrat has predicted any time these twenty years. The attempt to separate Abolitionism from Repub canism is as futile as to endeavor to separ ate heat from fire; they are one and the same, the difference being in degree only .-They have both acted in harmony with Helper's book, indorsed by Lincoln, Greeley Chase, Giddings, &c., for their guide the object of each and all being to obtain power, and through it destroy the institution of the South and the South itself, if neces sary. All this is now being attemptedoruelly and vindictively, if the suggestions of the Republican Abolition Press are still to be heeded. Therefore we say that the presen and river. Fince and the civil war has sprung directly from the con civil war has sprung directly from the con tinued assaults of Abolition Republicanism civil war has sprung directly from the confor twenty years or more, upon the rights and interests of the South.

If there had been no sectionl party-n sectional victory last Fall-we should have had union and harmony and no civil war and hence it is that those who support this war, support and countenance, in a measure, the cause which has led to it.

MASONIC.

The annual convocation of the Grand Roy-Arch Chapter of the State of Connecticut was held in Hartford at Masonic Hall, or Tuesday, May 7. The following officers were elected for 1861:

M. G., Nathan Dikeman, Jr., Waterbury, G. H. P. Aas Smith, Norwalk, D. G. H. P. Alexander Warner, Woodstock, G. K. Luke A. Lockwood, Greenwich, G. S. Luke A. Lockwood, Greenwich, G. S.
Beecher, New Haven, G. Treasurer,
E. G. Storer, New Haven, G. Secretary,
Rev. Asher Moore, Hartford, G. Chaplain
Heary Folles, New Britain, G. C. H.
C. G. Child, Norwich, G. E. A. C.

The officers were duly installed by Past M. E. Grand High Priest, David Clark. E. Wm. Storer, chairman of the committee on foreign correspondence, read a lengthy and interesting report, giving a synopsis of the roceedings of the several grand chapters in he United States.

The annual assembly of the Grand Cou of Royal and Select Masters was held or Tuesday evening and elected officers as fol-

T. I. Willis J. Goodsell, Hartford, M. P. G. M. W. R. Higby, Bridgeport, D. P., G. M. Alexander Warner, Woodstock, T. L. G. M. J. L. Gould, Bridgeport, G. P. C. N. Dikeman, Jr., Waterbury, G. C. G. B. Beccher, New Haven, G. Treasurer. L. E. Hunt, Hartford, G. Recorder.

The officers were duly installed into their espective stations by past T. I. Grand Mas ter David Clark.

At the annual communication of the W. Grand Lodge of this State, held at Masonic Hall, Hartford, on Wednesday, May 8 the foilowing officers were elected:

M. W. Howard B. Ensign, New Haven, Grand Master. Fred'k P. Coe, Killingly, D. G. M.
D. E. Bostwick, Litchfield, G. S. W.
N. A. Barrett, Collinaville, G. J. W.
B. Beecher, New Haven, G. Treasurer.
E. G. Storer, New Haven, G. Secretary.
A. B. Calef, Middletown, G. S. D.
A. P. Hyde, Tolland, J. G. D.

The New Jersey Senate has voted \$2,000, 000 appropriation. The House voted to or power to purchase as many munitions as may be necessary.

The general government has accepted three of the volunteer regiments from Connecticut -1st, 2d and 2d-tor 90 days service. The others will be disbanded unless they enlist for three years. There are about fifty comanies, or five regiments of them.

As yet, only three Connecticut com have signified their willingness to enlist for three years, viz :- a company from Derby, one from Middletown, and one from Danbu-

The First Regiment of Connecticut Volumteers left New Haven Thursday, in a steam Their destination is as yet unknown.

HON. J. E. PAULDING ON

No truer, nobler patriot ever lived than James K. Paulding. In a letter written to a ommittee of gentleman in 1851, he said, and now prophetic are the words :

if I know myself and the innermost feelings of eart, I am a better friend to the Union than man tone, who, while loudly professing their devotion seedily pursuing a course of policy that has all innated a considerable portion of its citizens, and considerable portion of its citizens, and the profession of the considerable portion. It is under assuredly bring about its dissolution. It is under the influence of this attachment that I have lent my feeble aid in opposition to that policy. Neither force nor coercion can preserve a Union voluntarily formed on the basis of perfect equality; nor do I believe it possible to preserve or perpetuate this confederation by any attempts to extend the powers of the General Government beyond the limits prescribed by the Constitution. strictly construed, agreeably to its letter and spirit. The first attempt to corroe any one of its members will be the handwriting on the wall, predicting the speedy and certain fate of the Union. It is not to be presumed that great States, samy equal injextent to powerful kingdoms, and inhabited by millions of freemen, jealous of their rights, brave, high-spirited and emergetic, can be held together except by a voluntary cohesion. This comfederation may be likemed to the great system of the universe, and it is only by the bearing and gentle influence of attraction that the bright stars of our constellation can be kept in their orbits.—
Those who attempt to bridle or spur them, will, in the end, fare like the rash fool who aspired to direct the charlot of the sun.

Gov. Minor, some years since, thought our adopted citibzens were not loyal enough to be allowed to form military companies Up to the present crisis, Gov. Buckingham as been of the same opinion. All of the sixty-seven defenders of Fort Sumter, with Maj. Anderson, were citizens of foreign birth, except one, not including the officers. We hope we shall not hereafter hear any more of the Republican twaddle that "our oreign citizens are not loyal."

The schooner Freeman, from Detroit for Buffalo, was totally wrocked hionday night at the entrance to Niagara river, and five

WASHINGTON AND SOUTHERN

The Committee on Federal Relation the Maryland Legislature, baze made a long report. It pronounces the war waged by the Government against the Confederate States unconstitutional, repugnant to civilization and sound policy, and subversive of the free rinciples on which the Union was founded Whilst the people of Maryland recognize the obligations of a State as a member of the Union, to submit in good faith to the exer cise of all constitutional powers of the Gene ral Government, and to join as one man in fighting its authorized battles, do reverence evertheless the great American principle of self-government and sympathize deeply with er Southern brethren in a noble and manly letermination to defend the same. The resolutions protest against the war upon the Confederate States, and announce a resolute letermination to have no part or lot directly or indirectly in its prosecution. Maryland parnestly desires a restoration of peace, and mplores the President to accept the "olive ranch" held out by the Confederate States. whose President has over and over again deplared that they seek only self-defence and to e let alone ; that Maryland desires a peaceful recognition of the independence of the Confederate States, and hereby gives her ordial assent thereto as a member of the Union; that the present military occupation of Maryland for said purpose, is flagrant and violation of the Constitution, and the State nereby protests against the same, at the same time calling on all good citizens to abstain from all violent and unlawful interference, of every sort, with the troops in transit through our territory or quartered among them. The last resolution says : "under existing circum stances it is inexpedient to call a sovereign convention, or take any measures for organizing the militia."

A conference has been held at Frankfort. Kentucky, between Gov. Magoffin, Senator Breckingdge, Crittenden, and others of both parties. They agreed to recommend an appropriation to arm Kentucky under the direction of a military commission, composed of the Governor, Inspector General, and an other person to be selected by the Unionists

It is stated that there are 15,000 troops in Tennessee and Kentucky, whose destination is supposed to be Cairo, Ill.; and, in refer ence to this design, a resolution has been introduced into the Kentucky Legislature requesting the Governor to issue his procla mation prohibiting the passage of armed men through Kentucky for any such pur-

Gen. Lee, commander of all the Virginia forces, insists that Virginia shall not send any troops over the line, to invade Washing ton, or for any aggressive purpose whatever But if Lincoln sends his forces into Virginia, the troops, there, will resist to the last. There are 30,000 troops already in the field there, in various places, some of them from Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana.

The preparations of the government Washington are most extensive. It is sending out agents to Europe to purchase a number of gunboats of light draught to complete the blockade of the Southern ports. It had already purchased the Southern lines of steamers and all others, with the exception of Vanderbilt's and the Havre line.

The advices of the Federal Government to the European Powers are, in all cases, the same in spirit as these communicated to Minister Dayton. No recognition of the Confederate States against the protest of the Federal Government is probable, as is learned from the Secretary of State. The reply of Spain respecting San Domingo and the Southern Confederacy is awaited

It is reported that the Virginians have seized the heights upon the Maryland side of the Potomac in the vicinity of Harper's

The Charleston Courier of April 30th learns " from the most reliable source that President Davis will take command in person, as General-in-chief, of the force gathering in Virginia.

The frigate Minnesota sailed yesterday from Boston, under sealed orders, and the frigate Niagara is on her way to blockade

From Montgomery we learn that the Confederate Congress, in secret session, were making arrangements for a vigorous prosecution of the war, and for putting the South in a state of complete defence.

It is stated that the South have ordr small arms and ammunition to employ in the field 150,000 men for one year's campaign. Gen. Beauregard, in his official account of the attack on Fort Sumter, says no person

was killed and only four wounded. In all the Northern States the most active preparations are going forward, and troops are rapidly advancing from every point in

the direction of Washington. The Indian nation are said to have given kind reception to the Texas Commissioners, and to be in favor of the Southern Confede:

The Government has purchased the stea mer Peerless in Canada. Ninety five thousand troops are reported

within a radious of fifty miles from Rich The bill to raise fifty five regiments and

\$3,000,000, has passed the Pennsylvania House of Representatives unanimously. Thursday was observed as a fast day a Wheeling, Va. Strong patriotic sermon were preached. Volunteers are entering the

U. S. service at Wheeling. A number of men have left Baltimore the revolutionary army.

Ferry, and that the government has the impertant information that large masses of

rooms are concentrating in that position. At Locust Point Md., one mile form Fort Mc Henry, two thousand soldiers have been lan led. They went to the Relay House. Some accounts state that there is one

hundred thousand Southern troops on their way to Virginia. 6000, having been increased by 1200 Ken-

tuckians. Over three hundred applications have be nade to Jeff. Davis for letters of marque. Troops from various points have com

nenced moving towards Baltimore. It is stated that large bodies of Feder troops will soon pass into Virginia.

VANKEE ENERGY.

There was a feat performed on the New York and New Haven Railroad, on Monday night, worth mentioning. Hon. Jas. H. Hoyt, the worthy Superintendent, is well known for his sleeplessenergy, and readiness in all emergeucies—and by long practice in the selection of men and materials, can call into service at short notice, a force of willing and capable mechanics that cannot be beaten in New England. For instance, on Menday evening, May 6, at six o'clock. in the midst of one of the heaviest storms of the season, and a gaie blowing, Mr. Hoyt received a telegram at Stamford, saying that a large schooner had parted cable, dritting against and carried away about one hundred feet of the Railroad bridge. Mr. Hoyt immediately telegraphed to Assistant Superintendent Quintard, at New Haven, and to Mr. Sanborn, Supervisor of the track, at Bridgeport, to meet him at Norwalk without delay, and bring along the men and tools and timber necessary to build a new bridge. By eight o'clock a gang of sixty men were at work, clearing away the rubbish. In the meantime he had got up vehicles for a baggage route—three miles around—to accommodate the night trains, so that little or no delay should be experianced—and by the light of lanterns—the wind blowing a gale, and the rain failing in torrents—the mon labored through the entire work was completed, the double track re-laid, and ready for the early morning trains! We doubt if such expedition was ever before made under such unfavorable circumstances.—New Raesa Register.

The above compliment to the energetic and ever-active Superintendent of the New York and New Haven Railroad is well-deserved. Mr. Hoyt is one of the ablest rail. road managers in the country-and is always ready to discharge his laborious duties promptly, efficiently, and to the complete satisfaction of all concerned.

PORRIGN NEWS.

Lord John Russell in the House of Commons stated that Her Majesty's Government had recently been assured by the Austrian Government that there was no intention on the part of that country to make any aggres-

sion upon the Italian territory.

The hostilities at Charleston had created a great sensation in England, but the reported escape from loss of life was regarded as in-

explicable.
The French Government is said to be averse to the annexation of Hayti to Spain.
The reconciliation of Garibaldi with Cavour and Cialdini had caused great rejoicings mong the people.

The King of Greece had recognized the

new Kingdom of Italy.

The Pope is said to be determined again

eaving Rome.
Order had been restored at Warsaw, and large numbers of Russian troops have been centrated in Poland. Hong Kong papers of March 14th say the

Chinese Emperor is still at his palace of Zhehol in Tartary, declining to return to the capital. The demeanor of the Chinese gov-ernment towards foreigners is as friendly as could be desired.

The war news from this side produced its expected effect upon the foreign markets, de-pressing the funds and causing a decline in American securities. The Liverpool and Manchester cotton markets continue active and bouyant, the war news causing a slight advance. Breadstuffs continue dull, and provisions remain firm at previous quotations.

NRWS SUMMARY.

A young colored woman was arrested East Albany last Sunday evening, for stealing a pair of shoes. When arrested, she was entertaining no less than six young white

A freshet in the Passumpsic river, Me. has carried away several bridges, and done much other damage. Charles Henry Fisher, banker in Phila-

delphia, has suspended. Liabilities about a In Memphis. Tenn., the block corner of Front Row and Court street was burned May

Loss \$80,000. A fire occurred at Saginaw, Michigan, Tuesday morning. It consumed eighteen buildings; Loos \$40,000.

Joseph Hobson, a great lumber dealer of Saco, Me., has failed; liabilities \$400,000. Flour from new wheat is being manufact

tured in Texas. Nine steamboats were burned opposite New Orleans, May 3. Loss \$125,000. Great election riots have taken place in

the Canada waters. Fires are raging in the woods in several parts of New Jersey.

Salmon have made their appearance in

STATE ITEMS.

Nathan Brown of Waterford received such injuries to his hand in a rolling machine, last week, that it was amputated on Thursday May 2. On Friday lookjaw set in, and the patient died on Saturday.

The great dam at Whitneyville, forming small lake from which the city of New Haven is to be watered, is completed, and a heet of water with thirty feet fall now pours

Henry Wilkinson's tenement house Burlington was destroyed by fire May Loss \$300. Rev. Pelham Williams, of Wiscasset, Maine

has accepted the Rectorship of Trinity Parish, Hartford.

THE CIRCUS TO-MORROW.

Lent's Great National Circus will arrive in the city from Danbury, to-morrow forenoon, and after parading the principal streets with all its splendid performing horses, traveling paraphernalia, &c., will locate upon Broad street, near the South church, instead of on Warren street, as at first anunced,-a change which is decidedly for the better. Performances will be given both afternoon and evening, the day exhibition being intended particularly for family par-ties, the juveniles, and others who may wish to avoida crowd. This is unquestionably one of the finest exhibitions in existence; at all events it has borne that reputation, even since the present generation of fathers were playful urchins. By a glance at the bill, it will be seen that many highly celebrated performers are included in the troupe, while General Beauregard, with Mr. Russell, of the London Times, arrived at Montgomery on the 5th of May.

A report, via Chambersburg, says that the Virginians have seized the heights on the Maryland side of the Potomac, at Harper's patronage of the most refined classes of the Ferry. The number of troops is said to be

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS. Remember that Christy's Minstrels give a oncert this evening at Franklin Hall. The mere announcement ought to fill the hall.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. THURSDAY, MAY 9. Mr. Platt was appointed on the committee on federal relations, Mr. Converse on fisheries, and Mr. Syington on sens or al districts
Sundry reports, bit s, p titions sc, were referred in

The committee on unfinished business submitted their report conveying certain o-citions for the division of Litchfield County, and other papers.

The following peditions, bills, etc., were appropriately referred—Of Alpheus Young, et al., for alteration of Hmits of Farl Havre Eas. Association; for release of Daniel B. Kaneney from State prison; o Elias P. Sanford for sale of lands; bills de communities and corporations, de homested exemptions; c natinational amendments relating to qualifications of electors and forfeited rights; petition of Jas. P Foster et, al. of Hartford for a savings bank; resolution directing the warden of the State prison to pay the wages of Wm. Tuckersan to his wife; bill allowing each town to control navigable waters in its limits; resolution appointing David D. Baldwin director of Thames Bank. HOUSE.

THURSDAY, MAY 9.

Reports of Committees.—The committee on furncer ported favorably on a bill allowing the treasurer to borro money to meet the expenses of equipping volunteers and issue bonds therefor; read twice and tabled for printing.

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THERMOMETRICAL RECORD May 9.-6 A. M.,-12 M.,-; 6 P. M.,-9 P. M. May 10-6 A.M. 45: 12 M. 62: 6 P. M. 57: 9 P. M. 54.

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that at least 300,000 volse tendered their services to the Of the large number here but pital ; they receive the best ion. The inexperienced volunteers drill, and show marked improvement in

ant General receives numbers of or books. He replies that the stributed from his office are on teotical instructions, and the supply as is so nearly exhausted as to be insupply volunteers actually musal late merics.

VARLERE MOVEMENTS OF THE VINCHNIANS.

PACKETORS, May 10.—About 800 Virgins are encamped on the Maryland shore that vicinity being fortified. A placed at Jefferson Rock, also ed in pipes are laid for blowing and other property at a moment's recomment. The conductof the Virton County. Thirty Baltimoreans agh Frederick this morning on

ted that the Virginia amer William Selden, which m with Old Point and Norfolk, aking off all communication.

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DECOMPREDERATE ARMY. lved by an officer in the U. S. Army and formerly an officer in our army. loor of the Confederate States, ing that most of the troops at Harper's bbls missariat. Flour \$25 He is determined, however, to White Western 1 38 a \$1 70. to their waning fortunes, and believes at of the federal forces upon Harper's The writer has seen twenty years service,

considered an officer of great skill. he letter is dated May 8.

PROM FORT PICKENS. ORE, May 10 .- Fort Pickens is to repel any attack. The se re erected a new battery at Deer also commenced unroofing the of the navy yard, preparatory to

d Crassder were there. Also the derer, which ran out from unof New Castle, during the She would leave soon, having ob-

MENT BATION OF TROOPS AT

BURE, May 10,-Five thousand western New York are concen et Elmira; they will reach here by y. The arrivals of unattached combeginning on Monday are twenty-at Camp Curtin about twenty comhave been accepted for three years' ico. Confident expectation prevails in les here that a battle will be fought bemond and Washington within ten

TEWS PROM THE GULF FLEET. Your, May 10.—The Illinois has from Port Pickens. She left on the of the 2nd, and Key West on the ly, Wyandotte and Water were of Fort Pickens. The Moleft on the 1st for the coast of Texas. The schooner Egra Atwater, of New Haven ed on the 27th of April. A partial blockede exists at Pensacola. No munition

ANOTHER MILITARY DEPART.

STOR, May 10 .- In addition to the Departments of Washington, and Pannaylvania, the States of ne and Illinois will con soon to be subdivided into several to be called the Department of Ohio. Maj. General McClelland, of the Ohio Vol-maters, has been assigned its command with the departure at Cincinnatti.

ES ABBING IN KENTUCKY. ar, Ky., May 10.—A messenger rived from Owen county, saying that a company, and were committing and several were killed. The tary are in ree

SAILING OF STEAMERS WITH PRO NEW YORL, May 10.—The steamer Vul-

elphia Navy Yard. The 14th Regiment goes this aft the James Adger. The Maryland is loading with provisions, and sails to-morrow.

WAR APPROARIATIONS IN NEW

TRENTON, May 10-The Legislature passe the \$2,000,000 loan bill; also a bill author ing the Governor to raise and equip four additional regiments and to purchase 10,000 stand of arms. The vote of both Houses was al most unanimous in sustaing the President and pledging the entire resources of the State n putting down rebellion.

TROOPS PASSING THROUGH BAL-TIMORE WITHOUT INTERRUP.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- A large train of cars arrived at two o'clock this morning, with troops, who uninterruptedly passed through Baltimore.

Larry Keys, of the N. Y. 7th Regiment, was killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of a gun.

ORESTS ON PIRE NEAR HARPER'S FERRY.

BALTIMORF, April 10.—The special Fred erick correspondent of the American, telegraphs this morning that the mountain forest on the Maryland Potomac near Harper's Ferry was fired last night, and much valuable timber was destroyed.

MOVEMENTS OF GEN. PILLOW. CHICAGO, May 10 .- The Tribune's corres pondent says that Gen. Prentice has received positive information that General Pillow will charter the steamers Ohio Belle, Morris and Hill for an attack on Cairo.

ARRIVAL OF THE VERMONT REGI MENT.

NEW YORK, May 10th .- The First Vernont Regiment has arrived and is quartered in the barracks in the City Park.

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