TERMS: \$1.25 per annum if paid strictly in ADVANCE. \$1,50 per annum if paid at the end of the year Mary O'Connor, the Volunteer's Wife.

BY MARY DENISON. An' shure I was tould to come here to your honor.
To see if you'd write a few words to me t at;
He's gone for a soger is Mister O'Connor.
Wid a stripe on his arm and a band to his hat.

An' what'll you tell him? it ought to be aisy Aa waat i yaa ten mar i souget to oo alsy.
For such as your bonor to spake wid the pen,
And say I'm all right, and that mavourneen D.
(The baby, your henor,) is betther agen. For whin he went off, it's so sick was the childer,

She niver held up her blue eyes to his face, And whin I'd he crying, he'd look but the wilder, And say would I wish for the country's disgrace To he left her in danger, and me sorely greeting,

! it's often I drame of the great drums a beating And a bul et goue straight to the heart of me boy And say will he send me a bit of his money,

Apiu say will ne send the a oft of his money,
For the rint, an' the doctors bill, due in a week?
Well, surely, there's tears on your cyclashes, honey
Ab! faith, I've uo right wid such freedom to speak Yn're overmuch trifling—I'll not give you trouble?
I'll find some one willin';—ch! what can it be?
Wha's that in the newspaper folded up double?
Yer honor—lon't hide it—but read it to me.

by; Dad! dead! why the kiss on the cheek of his

Don't tell me—it's not him—O God! am I crazy?
Shot dead!—oh! for love of sweet heaven say n
An' what'll I do in the world wid poor Daisy? O! how will I live, and O! where will I go?

It hasn't had time yet, your honor, to dry-

The room is an dark-I'm not seein' your honor; I-think-I'll go home; --and a sob quick and dry Came sharp from the bosom of Mary O'Connor, Lu: never a tear drop welled up to her eye.

"We restrain our soldiery from treading the soil of a state that wears the mask of peace and protests her loyalty, until she casts aside her pretense and reveals her hills covered, and her forests and defiles lined with batteries. We spare the lives of traitors, relying on their the subjects of our mercy in the ranks of our al signals of truce; but they confound the they pour their murderous fire on our solall over the South. We gallantly permit the wives of rebels in arms to boast their family disloyalty in the circles of cur capitol, and in ern women, sojourning in the South, stripp d no crime but the love of the government of actually annihilating their assailants, their fathers. We withhold, nay suppress the stampedes of a servile race, while they force the r slaves to throw up the breastweet

Androws who was imprisoned in Bu the public by their nefarious pu suit. Impriswicked rasea' who, for paltry gain, could thus trifle with the life and health of his fellow be wary of whom they buy. - Utica Gazette.

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PARTIES IN THE NEW CONFEDERACY.-The Adjusta (Ga.) Chronicle expects very soon to tain themse ves, as they certainly can if propcy, stinggling for the presidency next fall, and the division, it thinks, will be upon the point of admitting other States, "one fevering he admission of other States which may thoose to accept our constitution, the other chinging to the delusion of pure slavence acy. President, we are told, both " favor the idea of lowing is the Adjutant's official report. llimate re-organization, while Howell Cobb, it is implied, and the ultra south ern party, are brever opposed to the admission of free St tes. to, upon the basis of no admission of any Frederick King, (Cornet band) Hartford. free State, and no admission of such slave State as will give the power in the confederacy to admit free States by a two-third vots. In this wise, as we take it, is a party to be organized in opposition to the present adminis-

Traitors. Aucicut and Modern.

John C. Breckinridge in the Senate charges the President with having bimself caused the present civil war.

When the conspiracy of Cataline, (the most infamous in bistory, until eclipsed by the Journal the following list: black in quity of this of the south) after much sceret plotting, had nearly ripened into open shot by cannon ball, died in about half an hour; Rebellion before Cicero knew of its existence, one of the conspirators, L. Bestia, a Tribune. went into the Senate and charged Cicero, the Bridgeport Co.

donsal, the defender of his own life and the Wounded—Ezra S. B'ue, Hartford Co.; G. lib riles of his country, with having brought on the civil wir, Cataline being then in open rehe lion against his country.

Breckinsid e.

Jay Old Rough and Ready assembled his countil of officers the night previous to the battle of Buena Vista, for their advice. A thousand suggestions were made, objection raised, and the "odda" of numbers not underrated. Some were for giving battle, some for falling back. At last it came the Receral's turn. Are wan all done continuent? Then Roberal's turn. Are you all done gentlemen? Then coolly added Taylor, "I shall adjourn this meeting till alter the fight to morrow!"

Norwalk; "Nieght Cooling and Danbury; Chas. E. Galp Kennedy, Geo. O'brien, Bridgeport.

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An Important Lesson of the School at Bull Run.

One of the weakest points of the federal

danger than would result from the onsets of further into the trap. n the rout of a discrdered infantry force.

remnant of the ill-starred corps sought safety one could account for them We were order- mander taking the responsibility, ten minutes of war, ov n to Congressional traitors, and a in inglorious flight, followed by the repeated ed when starting, each man to take only his longer would have faished our regiment. As perpetual truce to unarmed rebels, but Nor- cheers and "tigales" of the jubilant Zouaves. musket, canteen, one blanket and three day's we came up into the road again we met the achievement of the dushing New York fire- enough for three days in addition to musket, ous for a chance at the enemy. directly live from the public treasury, and at men, in not merely maintaining their ground blanket and a quare canteen full of water,

proved, and their terrible weapons have been o for counterfeiting Ayer's Pills, has now horses nor riders incline unnecessarily to face been indicted in Toronto, with one G.C. Brigs them. If a regiment armed with such formidgood its own defence against charges of horse. take care of themselves-There will occur horse must be met by our men with their bay-

Loss of the First Connecticut Regiment,

The First regiment Connecticut Volunteers | iments Ohio Volunteers, 2d regiment N. Y. S. | cavalry we cleared a high fence and came uplost seventeen men in wounded and missing at M., and Carlisle's battery of 2d artillery, -in on an open field. We saw the Zouaves run-The present provisional President and Vice the battle of Sunday; none killed. The fol- all about twenty-five hundred men, and we

Wounded - Sergeant Frank Carter, West miles from our starting point we were deploy-Meriden; Corporal I. C. Baggs, New Britain; ed into the woods on our left, in line of battle, forever opposed to the admission of free St tes. J. W. Burgess, Hartford; Charles McRoy, and advanced in this way, preceded by skirgrumme, as we think: Hour field Cabb for Personal Cabb for Pe

Missing - Lieut. Charles Walter, Corporal In our rear were the 69th N. York, the 1st, James Hurlbut, Henry Judson, John McCarty, 2d and 3d Conn., while the 2d Wisconsin was

The Chaplain of the Third Regiment, C. V.

Kelled - David C. Chase, of Norwich Co.

Jeremiah Leroy, Hartford Co,; 1st Serg' John R. Marse, Danbury Co., ; John Schlock,

McCorney, James F. Lewis, Milo J. Goodrich, Joseph Dainton, Meriden Co.; John Breed, Albert Hiscox, Norwich Co.; Benjamin Chinof fire, and to be ready for a charge. About but to continue our retreat. When we arrive Albert Hiscox, Norwich Co.; Benjamin Chin- of fire, and to be ready for a enarge.

About put to combine our forces. About put to combine our body, of fugind vests to produce the world nearly two thousdler, Hartford Co., John Francher, Stamford
10 o'clock we were ordered to advance into a cives numbered about three thousand and was and years to produce the equal of L. Bestia in Co.; Charles Hill, Norwalk Co., Jacob Scheinfam infimy and impudence. This rebellion has der, Geo. Brandon, Henry Grommon, New Habrought i im out in the rerson of John C. ven, Co., 1st Licut., L. G. Bailey, Afred L. little road evidently cut for us (as we after route and I arrived at camp between two and Benedict, Danbury Co.,; Theodore T. Win-

ton Bridgeport, Co.

Missing—Ezra S. Blue, Hartford; Thomas
H. Thurlkill, Charles B. Martin, A. P. Rice,
Norwich; Mark Kilbridge, and two others; George Wood, Joseph Haight, E. D. Arnold, J. D. Gilmore, Stamford; David O'Conner, Norwalk; Wiegard Schlein, New Haven; A. E. Dronson, Danbury; Chas. E. Galpin, Jas. fire was terrible, and we lost eight or ten men are within a stone's throw of us. There are

Letter from Washington-The Gréat Battle near Manasas. CAMP POWELL, (2d Reg't N. Y. S. M.) & Washington, July 29, 1861.

You have probably heard or read so many army is the want of preparation and training but as every one who participated has an ex-Run. The enemy's mounted force in that endeficiency of cavalry that this was the case, as movement, owing to the many obstructions woods at this time were of a very severe kind, which is quite as likely to be necessary as prefor the reason that our troops were without on the read. We came upon half made forts caused mostly by shell and grape shot. I parations for advancing; also the bad policy of sending half starved and exhausted soldiers experience in meeting charges of horse, and and entrenchments, abandoned camps with had a very narrow escape while sitting in a into a battle under leaders in whom they have

At the Bull Run battle we get no accounts Bull's Run, on the southern road. Just be- valley was full of our men, all pushing forto show that in any single instance a body of fore sundown we were ordered up the hill and ward attacking batteries on the opposite bank our troops was thrown into square to receive started at double quick, all "spoiling for a of the river, and flunter's division, on the a cavalry charge. The rebel horse were met fight" and eager to avenge the slaughter of extreme north, were doing some tall firing, THE DIFFERENCE.—The contrast between by our men apparently in the same formation our brave friends of the N. York 12th Reg't though a full view of their operations was obthe mancer in which the war is prosecuted in which infantry charges were met, and in with whom we were neighbors for a long structed by the woeds. Long clouds of dust by the government and the treachery and but one instance does it appear that the rebirbarity of the rebels, is forcibly exhibit d sult failed to turn cut, as it naturally would, we found we were to take position on the Manassas, as well as from Winchester, and in the su'joined extract from a recent arti- to the enemy's advantage. The famous Black northern road leading to Manassas, by the with a good glass it could be seen that a steady bounties allowed fishing vessels. Horse regiment - the flower of the chivalry of way of Gainesville, and about a mile from the stream of reinforcements was pouring in to Virginia, and the pride of the southern army battle field of that day. We bivouacked in the aid of the enemy. The battle was now undertook to "rub out" the Ellsworth Zouave a large field of oats, without any tents or hotly contested and for about two hours the regiment, and unexpectedly charged it upon the protection from sun or rain, and worse than volleys of musketry were incessant—one long flank. The rebel troopers were not even this, with half ratious, (only one meal a day) roll of firing broke in upon only by the thuncomplimented by the attempt to form a square until Sunday morning. The country seemed dering notes of the heavy cannon. Just then to receive their charge, but were faced by the to have been cleared of everything eatable or we were ordered into the woods to support a rejected when on motion of Mr Hale the Senred-legged dare-devils in triple lines—the drinkable, except a little stream near us call- portion of Sherman's battery, which endeavor- at agreed to all the House amendments except front rank kneeling, the second half kneeling, ed Rocky Run, and with hard bread (or iron ed to silence the saucy little masked battery hospitabilies of war by carrying our banner and the rear standing—and met at short pis crackers as the boys call them) and water, we just opposite. After a brisk firing of fifteen were. as a decoy, and having won by so base and tol shot with three murderous volleys of Min- were compelled to content ourselves. Hun- minutes our battery was forced to retire, havie balls which swept them down by whole ger will make men desperate, and notwith- ing lost half of its men and horses. The Gensquadrons. Out of that deadly shower scarce- standing the strict orders of Gen. McDowell, eral who ordered us in to the wood to support give our wounded enemies water, and with ly enough of the Black Horse escaped to fill sundry cattle, sheep, chickens, pigs, &c, did the battery, forgot to o der us out, after the eviving strength they plunge the bayonet to the ranks of a single company, and the scanty disappear from the neighboring fields, and no battery was withdrawn, and but for our com-

formed in in line only, against the charge of consequently much was thrown aside, and position down the road in full view of all the to the weist and whipped with the knout, for an efficient cavelry force, but routing and some water. Not until Saturday eveningfour and a half day's in all-did we see any But, aside from this magnificent exceptional thing more furnished by our venerated Uncle ise, the need of better preparation to resist Samuel. Saturday noon we were informed by behind which they may in comparative sifethe abundant and effective cavalry force of our brigade Quatermaster that we would be
ty deal death to the def-oders of the constituthe rebels was so clearly shown at Bull Dun limmediately served with rations for three ours was terribly exposed. Grape shot, shell, ty deal death to the defenders of the constitution. We decline the service of men whose
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In the wisdom of the citizens rushed upon a
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a counts it hover to give the odds to your gos ciency of such organizations has been fully night, and as we filed up the hill we could iments commenced filing past us in retreat look back for a couple of miles and see the We saw the 69th with the brave Col. Corco. the especial dread of hostile cavalry. Neither horses nor riders incline unneces arily to face | Col. Hunter's division following. It was a solunded sight, and it was enough to inspire ments were posted along the road covering the able instruments as scythes with long pole the weakest soul to see so many keeping step retreat, when suddenly above us a terrible onment, though it be for years, can scarcely handles would be found especially efficient in to the music of the Union; but with it came panie was created by a charge of cavalry punish enough the heartless villain who could taking the starch out of the southern cavalry, the sad reflection that so many of these brave along the road subreing and shooting every execute such an imposition upon the sick. The its immediate formation and introduction into soldiers would, never return. The truth is body. service is to be encouraged. But it is of the the officers on our side went into the fight with a good many shots, but were obliged to retire man—take from his lips the cup of hope first importance that the federal infantry shall no confidence whatever as to the result, but into the woods followed by the troopers. Here while sinking, and substitute an utter delusion and cheat, would falter at no crime, and good its own defence ensist the agency of harms. The cup of nope instruments that the incommend of their commend. Most of the officers in our life as I can testify. Picking up a loaded ritheir command. Most of the officers in our file laid beside a dead secessionist, your friend should be spared no punishment. Some of No matter how strong our cavalry force may brigade at least, expected to be badly whipped, for an army never went into the field, in the troopers and pulled trigger, and it is a mattake care of themselves—There will occur ped, for an army never went into the field, in plenty of instances where sudden charges of a worse condition for a successful fight. One ter of firm belief with the undersigned that the said trooper ever will make another charge. trouble was our empty stomachs, and this probonets, and they ought to be prepared to susmuch as any one thing except bad general, cleaned and will send it to you as a souship. Our brigade was commanded by Gen.

Schenck, and consisted of the 1st and 2d reg- future operations) After our run from the were the advance of the army. About two with the Connecticut Second emerging from George. Thompson, Stafford; John P. King, ting a sight of a rebel picket running from us. Sawyer, Bridgepoyt; Frederick Holmes, Woodbury; A. H. Haddiworth, Danbury; J. H. Reynolds, Kensington; Henry Meyers, road. We were on what is called the Warrentown turnpike, a northern road to Manasas, and about two miles north of the battle

> round and attack the enemy on the flank, for we had ascertained that they were intrenched was barely two hundred yards from us, and we a pouring rain.
> We are now located in camp at 7th st.

minutes. This was all bourne by our 2d N. within two miles of us. I see Capt. Chapman | made a report ou the disagreeing votes of the ANOTHER RIOT at BALTINIONE General seeing that by remaining we must be prisoners, and about 100 missing—among the conference. They have reduced the duty on out to pieces, ordered us to retire. The sen- killed are our Surgeon and 2 first lieutenants, coffee from 5 to 4 cents, cocoa from 5 to 8, susation of lying flat on the ground to avoid a our two assistant Surgeons are prisoners. The gar from 21 to 2, chickory to 2, ground chickstatements in regard to the great battle at shower of shot, shell and canister cutting who may be brave but certainly lacks judg-Bull (or Bloody) Run, that perhaps it is through the trees about breast high, is any—
ment and places little value on the lives of his Senate as referred to liquors, 25 cents, making marched to the President street depot, where rather late for me to give my version of it, thing but pleasant, although very exciting, command. on, and a poor little drummer boy, whose scream perience to relate, I will give you mine, and a poor little drummer boy, whose scream peated instances developed in that most useful Army Normal School, the fight at Bull

The perience to relate, I will give you mine, and and a poor nessed attained and a poor nessed gagement was numbered by thousands, and it proved a very important arm of service to Cross Road to Vienna, and from thence to they lay down expecting a death shot every battle has learned us all a lesson—that we have underrated the means and spirit of the them and a source of great annoyance to our Fairfax! and Centreville is what every corinstant, and remained there until ordered to South; that we went into battle without the side. It was not so much because of our own respondent has pictured. It was a very slow retire. The wounds our men received in the

had been, apparently, entirely without train- the food still cooking, and camp utensils ly- group of four; one of them received a grape no confidence. I deeply regret that the most had been, apparently, entirely without training in any clate for serling in that most important particular. Inling about in confusion, and we flattered ourshot through the shoulder and breast, and
from Connecticut, and bitter threats are made numbered a grape of confidence. I deeply regret that the most vice in armed rebellion against the United 19th of April, supposed that a repeattion of the numbered a from Connecticut, and bitter threats are made numbered a fight misdemeanor and numbered a from Connecticut, and bitter threats are made numbered. The sole fantry, if it is properly formed in squares, selves that the enemy were cowards and another, one through the leg and ankle, the against him for the failure of the hattie on and the men are steady, can stand repeated would not show fight. The sequel proved third had his hat cut into fragments, while the 21st. What! Patrick O'Johnor ?-no, no, it's some other; cavalry charges -us the English troops did they were too sharp for us, and this apparent your humble servant was untouched, save by at Waterloo, for hours—with far less loss or hasty retreat was only a bait to draw us still the branches and splinters of a little tree an equal force of infantry. But if the square | We came before Centreville on Thursday, of the fight I crossed the road and witnessed which stood beside us. While we were out is once broken the cavalry have very greatly and with twenty thousand more Union troops the operations of the big gun, noting the efthe advantage, and the unequal contest must, rested on a hill-side all day, while less than fects of the shot upon the enemy's entrenchunder ordinary circumstances, always result three thousand men of Col. Richardson's brig-ments. From the top of a high hill I could ade were getting badly cut up by the rebels at see the whole battle field at a glance. The

enemy's batteries, estensibly to support a battery of two guns, but in reality to draw the fire from our enemy's batteries so our storm success. The two Ohio regiments were somealive from such an infe nal cross-fire no man half p st four the remains of the different regalong the road subreing and shooting every We tried to rally, and did give them venir. I took it from a dead Georgian-His revolver I have also, which I retain for ning a mile ahead of us, pursued in some casea by the horsemen. I first saw Col. Terry the woods, and joined him with a number of our men, and shortly our men headed by our Lieut. Col. came out with both colors flying (state and national.) which were received with cheers. The 1st Coun. came out headed by

Col. Burnham, and we formed in three lines of battle and marched is good order to Centre-The road to Centreville was a scene of the thrown into the woods on the right of the wildest confusion and disorder. Baggage and ammunition wagons loaded, were thrown over the mbinkments; ambilances filled with wounded so diers were pushed aside, heavy Connecticut Third.

Connecticut Third. pieces of artillery were lying by the road, the the N. Y. 71st regiment, the two Rhole Is- ets, canteens, &c. The rout was complete, and with muskets, knapsacks, haversacks, blank-Rev. J. M. Willey, sends the New Haven land regiments, and others, took a side road, all discipline was last. Every impediment to taking them still father north so as to come flight was cast aside, and it was every man

for himself.
Our brigade attempted to rally at Centre ville protected by the skirmishers of Col. Mile's on the opposite side of the creek. The battle division (was although armed with Enfield was commenced by shots from our long Parrott rifles had acted as a reserve all day, while gun which throws 32 lb balls and shells. We those in the hottest of the fight had nothing tives numbered about three thousand and was ward ascertained) we were met by a tremendous discharge from a four gun masked battery, which we could feel but not see. It may not be eity the same day in the midst of

could distinctly hear their officers giving or ders and cursing the damned Yankees! The ders and cursing the damned Yankees! The and the 2nd and 3d Connecticut regiments killed and as many wounded within fifteen some twenty thousand troops in camp here,

Y. regiment (the Ohio boys having gone forward to try and take the battery) and the
ward to try and take the battery) and the
ward to try and take the battery and the that we have 23 killed, 25 wounded and 17

soldiers bestow great blame on General Tyler, ory from 4 to 2. that in the retreat the General threw away and wines 10 cents ad valorum. his sword—travelled off as fast as his horse

against him for the failure of the battle on But I see I have spun this out to an unendurable lengh and it will tire you to read it. writing or publication, encourage calistment. The story could be condensed in a few words. We went, we saw, and we were badly beaten.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 81. SENATE,

Propor.

Bill in relation to superintendence of the Navy Yard, permitting the President to appoint superintendents from the ranks commanded as well as captains. It was discussed and laid aside.

On motion of Mr Lane, of Ind, the Presi dent be requested to inform the Senate whether Hop. J. H. Lane, of Kansas, had been ap-

Mr Powell introduced a bill to repeal all the R ferred to committee.

Bill in relation to seperintendents of the Navy Yard was taken up and passed. Bill to increas consular representatives the United States.during the rebellion. Passed.

The report of the committee of Conference on the lill to provide iron clad steamers was was seen coming down the bay and crossing te one including vessels not completed A uew committee was appointed on that amend-

On motion of Mr Hale the bill to suppress insurrection was postponed till to morrow. Executive session Adjourned.

Washington, August 1

The Senate bill appropriating ten millions for the purchase and manufacture of arms, ordtern men are imprisoned and shot like degs. The, history of modern warfare fornishes cooked rations. In this country, marching three Connecticut regiments g ing down into merce has reported a bill to suspend in part operations of the act of March 1845, relating nance, and ordnance stores was passed. but few instances to parallel this bril iant under a burning sun, no man can carry food the fight. They were full of pluck and anx i- operations of the act of March 1845, relating to revenue cutters and steamers, so as to allow the Scoretary of the Treasury to apply so much of the appropriations for collection of the revenue, to the charter or purchase of vesse's for revenue service.

Passed. The Senate bill authorizing the appointment of aid de camps, in addition now allowed by law, by the President on reccommendation Lieut. Generals or Maj. Generals.

WASHINGTON, August 2. SENATE.

Mr Trumbull, from Committee on Jidiciary reported back the bill relative to appeal of certain land claims in California. Laid over. Mr Wilson moved to take up the resolution

approving the acts of the Pvesident. Mr l'rumbull hoped they would finish the bill that was up yesterday.

constitutional, and needed no such justification.

Mr Doolittle moved to refer the resolution

o the Judiciary Committee. Lost, yeas 17, nays 23.

Mr Howe spoke warmly in approval of the acts of the President. If he had done the acts under the Constitution and bye laws, it would

have been well, but, if he had stepped clear outside of them and did brave battle for the Constitution, and thus saved all in the Constitution, that was the act of a hero. habeas cor; us.,
Mr Simmons, by consent, made a

f om the Committee on Conference on the tar The bin reported is essentially the House bill.
The 10 per cent. additional is stricken out.

Duty is raised on spirituous liquors and silks. Income tax is placed at 8 per cent. on over \$500. The duty on sugar is 2 cents, coffee 31 sermon—"Brethen, we had better adjourn this to 15 cents. \$20,000,000 direct tax. tea 15 cents. \$20,000,000 direct tax.

Report of Committee of Conference on the ariff resumed.

Mr Powell said he should vote against it. Mr Wilkinson said he did not see how a direct tax could be collected in Minessota, as our exchanges, particularly in New England, and considers the Southern Confederacy there is no money there.

Report agreed to,—year 84 nays 8.

Mr.Latham said he would have voted for the bill if necessary to pass it, but, as his vote was not needed, he yoted nay because he dis-

families and friends of soldiers that tave fallen in defence of the Republic was passed tional appropriations. 000,000 for organization of volunteers, provi-

The appropriation for naval night signals reduced to \$20,000. The bill then passed.

ded for in a bill to increase the army agreed

on the bill to prevent fraud on post officers by contracts. Considerable discussion by Messrs McDougal, Trumbull, and others.

Mr Powell objected to a reconsideration. Mr D, ugal supposed the Senate would not take counsel of a Senator whose right here was questioned.

Mr Powell—Who questions my right? Mr McDougal - I question it 1: Mr Powell-You question it? What right have you to question it?
Mr Dougal—I will state——

Mr Sherman called them both to order: The President said such discussion was out of order and must cease. Notion to reconsider agreed to and the hill was inbled.

altaras et l'es

A project is on foot in New York as Bill providing for the payment of expenses of investigating committees passed.

A captain of the 2nd informs me on brandy \$1.25, and added on other liquors it was expected a train of cars would

might be printed so that members could examine it.

Mr Stevens could not agree to that, as a quorum might not be present to-morrow.

Mr Wickliffe-Why? Beauregard will not

be here to-morrow. Report of the committee concurred in-89 Mr Bingham from Committee on Judiciary

reported a bill to punish certain crimes. It punishable with a fine or from \$200 to \$1,000 and imprisonment from 1 to 5 years.

It punishes similarly, but not to such extent, those who enlist and those who by words Adjourned.

A Child Overboard-Thrilling Incident. Last Saturday afternoon, as the Staten Isand ferry boat was on her down trip from New York city, a little boy, about three years

oecurence we clip from a New York paper:rope of the guard, near the pilot boat aft. A oman who had cakes for sale wished to pass for her basket, and as he was making room for her he lost his balance and went over. A scream of horror came from all who saw it and the sister and brother were well nigh paralyzed with fright. A gentleman who eat near hurried to the pilot house and notified the man at the helm, "a child overboard!'. In an instant the bell clanged in the engineer's room, wheels and rudder were reversed the pilot hastened to the other pilot house and the boat went back with all speed, followour track about half a mile off, at about the point where the child went over. Every effort was made to signal them to stop; shout upon shout went over the water from a hundred voices, and bats and handkerchiefs were

used with a downward movement; but strange ment:—
to say, it was interpreted to mean what it did The line of march through Baltimore was This was followed by a loud moan of disap

seen divesting himsel of hat, coat, vest and the officers could not prevent it. guards, hung down by his hands, and dropped the occupants of which had taken a prominent into the water just as the boat was about fart in throwing stones and insulting the regi-

over and a small boat was lowered. The gen- sult possibly in the ruin of frem all. tleman seized the latter with one hand, laid commenced at once to roll and rub him. - ent demonstrations. Presently they were taken on board; the child was heard to cry, and the glad news, "He is alive!" "He will be saved!" went from mouth to mouth until every face beam-M. Morrill did not think the passage of the ed with a smile of intense satisfaction. The resolutions specially necessary. He believed every act of the President legal, valid, and tears. They assisted to divest him of his Clellan expresses the opinion that this will be drenched clothing; a blanket was brought, in an artillery war, and asks for as many batterwhich he was wrapped, and the efforts to resultate were diligently pushed. The child was restored to consciousness, and his chief the line of pickets along the Potomac to Harsusitate were diligently pushed. The child complaint was thus expressed: —" Papa, I per's Ferry.

fell in the water and lost my hat!"

Seven additional regiments have gone up

A good story is told of Dr. Bellows. Rev. Dr. Lothrop said to him the other day that after reading Jeff. Davis's Message he could scarcely keep from swearing. Dr. Bel lows said he had frequently felt so of late, and Mr Thompson approved all acts but the one when he did he always took up the Psalms Fillmore was to-day reinforced by 10 compandauthorizing generals to suspend the writ of David concerning his enemies, which about ies. Also that Col. Canby has fitted out such satisfied him and eased his mind.

> camp meeting at Desplaines, Ill., Rev. Henry Cox, who was preaching at the time the intelli- army are smuggled down the Maryland shore. gence was received, remarked, on closing his of the Potomac from here, and then taken

66 Played Out" Characters.

Since the return of some of the regiments which took part in the Bull Run engagement, begin to be rich in interesting anecdetes of personal adventure and escape. It would be there, well enough to avoid the following convention— al characters who turn up after every note— The government has arranged with four worthy battle, viz: 1. The conventional pions soldier, whose little Bible, carried in his breast out per week, and with one firm a contract for a proved of some of its provisions.

Joint resolution of sympathy for bereaved pocket, received the bullet and saved his 800. heart; 2. The wicked militia man with a gin flask in one pocket and pick of cards in the Mr Fessenden reported a bill making addi- other, and he with a had wound in the groin between the two; for of course no "well-di-Mr Wilson's amendment appropriating \$20, rected" bullet would consent to act as a "special providence" in such a case; 8. The very old soldier of tales, who comes out of action with a ballet in his watch, the fortunate in-Mr Fessenden moved to reconsider the vote per of yesterday, and it is understood that they are "engaged for the season" in the ru-

> Res Col. Miles, to be court martialed for neg-ect of duty is a Marylander. He graduated n 1824, and was promoted for gallantry at is asked. A train leaves this morning with Fort Brown and Monterey.

ral districts.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

NEGRO SOLDIERS .- The Legislature of Tennessee has passed an act 'for the relief of volunteers," which authorizes the Governor to impress into the army all the free negroes of that State between the ages of lifteen and fifty years being sound in mind and body These volunteers are to perorin s nenial service in the camp as may be required to receive therefor regular rations with eight dol-lars per month as wages,—Baltimore American.

mong the Germans to organize a regiment to be armed with soythes. Similar regiments Mr Stevens from committee of conference effective service, being a terror to cavalry.

The Fifth, German, Regiment At tacked by the Robels. rom The Baltimore Clipper of Thursday

Shortly after four o'clock yesterday afternoon the Fifth New York regiment arrived at readiness to convey the regiment to Philadel-Northern Central Railway, and that a train was ready to start from the Bolton depot at

any moment. The regiment accordingly took up the line of march and passed up Central Avenue to Monument street, and when at the corner of Ensor street a party of Frish secessionists began cheering for Jeff. Davis. The cheering was accompanied by a shower of stones that diers acting upon that impulse immediately fixed their bayonets and charged upon the men who lined the sidewalks. Several shots were also fired, but we hear of no one being

When the fight began officer Grooms rushed in among the rioters and attempted to avrest a burly I ishman, who was in the act of throwing a brick. A soldier in charging mistook the officer for one of the assailants, and slightly stabled him in the right side. Officer Grooms was compelled to run into the store of Mr. Kramer, on the corner, when the soldiers deof age, who fell overboard, was rescued. The following intensely interesting account of the following intensely Officer Sherwood made his appearance at the The little fellow was sitting on the lower store door waving an American flag. Matters were explained, and the sight of the flag had the effect of staying all further demonstrations and the soldiers formed into line again and

proceed to Bolton depot. During the riot's man named William Elliot one named Flanerty, and one other whose dame we could not learn, were arrested by the diers declaring that they intended to take them to New York as prisoners of war. We after wards learned that the rioters were released from custody upon their talking the oath of ellegiance to the United States; While the riot was in progress aguads of soldiers chased the rioters in all directions at the point of the bayonet. We heard of soveral persons being injured in this manner, but were unable to

trace up the correctness of the repost. The Evening Post of yesterday gives the following statement of an officer of the regi-

not resemble, and these signs of warning and through the Sixth ward, the strongest socessedistress were answered by cheers and the wav- ion locality in the city. While the regiment was passing, a great crowd gathered, cheering for Jeff. Davis, and insulting the troops. Fipointment, and cries of "There, they have nally a stone was thrown, but the soldiers at run over him !" Ail hope of saving the boy firsttook no notice of the act; concluding they seemed to be stifled, but the returning boat say, that it might have been accidental, or, if kept on, feeling her way cautiously, when pre- not, that they would torgive the arst offence. sently a little hat was described, and then a Presently, bowever, stones flew faster, and little body, still buoyant, and face upward.— then the advance companies of the Fifth balt

A thrill of hopeful expectation of a rescue was ed, and the rear ones marched up. The felt by a hundred anxious passengers, "There he is!" "Store he is!" "Store he is!" "Store he is!" "There he is!" "Store he is!" "Siack up!"— given, according to some accounts, to load and "fire bigh," while others say that the firing slow the engines, when a tall, spare man was was the works of the private sonly, and that boots. He dropped himself from the upper however, that a large number of shots were lower forward deck; went over the fired by the troops, principally at one house,

wheel and came up near the stern with the they themselves were good Union men, and boy in his arms. Life-preservers were thrown feared that any further proceedings would re-The regiment passed on, the crowd follow-

the boy in with the other, got in himself, and lag and jeering, but making no further belliger-

Weekly Telegraphic Summary.

* New York; July \$1. A special Tribune dispatch says Gen. Mc-

to the chain Bridge to-day, where three or four are now posted.

There are fiesh indications of the inaugura-

tion of a more vigorous policy. Gen McClellan inspires and supervises everything.
We learn from a credible source that fort

an expedition against fort Bliss, now held by the Texans, as to make its capture certain.

Washington, August 1. "BRETHREN LET US DRILL."-When the A special to The N. Y. Evening Post saysas news of the repulse at Manassas reached the letter from a resident of Washington, new in A special to The N. Y. Evening Post says Richmond reports that recruits for the rebel

> the enemy.
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> Prince Napoleon will be the guest of the French Minister while here.
> Mrs. General Gaines has returned from New Orleans. She is a strong Union women,

manufactories to have 60 rifled cannon turned"

PHILADELPHIA, August 1. A letter received here from a member of the 71st N Y regiment who was wounded and captured in the late battle, seems to give assurance that Sudley Church hospital was not

burnt. He says he is treated kindly: L v vi LE, July 81. The Journal copies the following unspatch, dier sentiance upon eternity. One or two of these stock actors appear in a New Haven par weie continued voctors and in a new Haven par weie continued voctors. Leesnurg. They were nearly started out. We also captured; yesterday, Major Potter and a

party from New York." Burlington, July 80. Advices from Charauqua says the rehels of Missouri are within 12 miles of that place, and burning houses and killing people. Assistance

what men and arms can be raised. Frequent similar reports are received from the Missouri line. Four regiments are encomped here, but are

Sr. Louis, August 2.

Col Solomon's regiment and part of Col Signal Strategy Col gel's arrived from the southwest yesterday

The balance of Col Siegel's and 2 Iowa regiments will probably arrive to-day.

These troops will be disbanded there, ' their time having expired, but nearly all of the two

fought in the Polish revolution, and rendered former regiments will re-enlist for the wars . Efforts are being made to continue the or-

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