LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Speaking at Sanford's Station. CHARLES E. HOSFORD, Esq., A. B. CRANE, Seq., and Col. Enwages, will address the

people of Pavette Township and vicinity at

Sanford's Station, on the present state of the

On Saturday next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Let all who fore the glorious old flag attend.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Col. R. W. Thompson and Bon. W. E. McLean.

Will address the citizens of Prairieton town ship and vicinity, at PRAIRIETON, at two o'clock, on

Saturday, July 20th. All the people are invited to attend

Union CLUB.-The friends of the Consti tation and the Union, without distinction of party, are requested to meet at the Court

PRIDAY EVENING NEXT, THE 19TH INSTANT, at early gas light, for the purpose of forming a Union Club. Speeches will be made by prominent citizens, and patriotic songs will be sung by a good choir. Come out, friends, and let us have a good meeting.

TERRE HATTE, July 17, 1861.

- ATTENTION, FORT LARRISON GUARD. - You are heregy commanded to meet at the City Hall THIS (Friday) EVENING at 8 o'clock precisely, for the transaction of business of business of the utmost importance. CAPT LONG. By order of

O. L. SMITH, Orderly,

We did not say that Mrs. Beaurogard had relatives living in this county. We only quoted what the Indianapolis Journal said.

that Hand Bill. The circulation of " sand bill" already exceeds that of the "Evening Journal."

The Journal, of last evening, advised its friends in what manner they might convey information to the Southern Confederacy. We doubt not, much treasonable correspondence will be carried on between the sympathisers and compromisers North and

Senator Douglas, on his route home said repeatedly, that he had no earthly doubt that if he had been elected President, we should have had the same state of affairs as under Mr. Lincoln. Whether Mr. Douglas was a sane Demograt or not, we leave men who love consistency to judge.

The blackberry crop is unprecedentedly large this season, consequently they are selling at very reduced prices, from two and a half to five cents per quart. We know of so fruit more desirable for family use than blackberries, or any which is capable of being served up in so many styles, all of which are most delicious. It is also the most healthy fruit that can be used, and every thrifty bousewife will, of course, lay in a large supalw this season.

PRETTY.-We saw a handsome young lady last evening, wearing a very pretty silk apron. constructed of the national colors, Red. White and Bine. Pesides being a neat m.nirestation of patriotism it has a very attractive appearance, and we hope it will be generally adopted by the patriotic young ladies of the

ATTENTION COMPANY .- Company A. Home Guard is notified to meet at the room lately occupied by J. C. Yates, North side square. at 8 o'clock this evening, to consider impor tant business connected with the procurement of arms. Every member is earnestly requested to be present.

It is a noticeable fact that after eve ry success of the Federal arms, certain professed Union papers rage and foam furiously. But if a report reach them that the Federal troops have met a reverse, at once an extra is based to herald the delectable (to them) news, and for the next twenty-four hours they wear the most completent smiles. Cu rious isn't it?

Capt. Miller Recovering. ler, who for the last few days have watched the telegraphic news with intense interest to learn his condition-boping to hear of his canvalescence, but fearing the worst-received the joyful intelligence yesterday of his so. certain recovery, by the following dispatch to his wifet. "I am all right, except a scratch is my side; home in a few days." A "seratch" to Chris's estimation would be considered a dangerous wound by most persons, but he is undoubtedly out of danger, and it will be but a short time until our citizens have the pleasure of taking the gallant Captain by the hand.—Lafeyette Journal, 17th.

We have no language to express our grati-Scation upon reading the above. The world can not well spare such men as Chris Miller. Col. Kelly, and other men who have displayed equal devotion to the Union.

Republican papers throughout the State are making great ado over what they denominate secession resolutions adopted at "County Convention" of the Democrats in this county. The meeting was not a con-vention, but merely an appointment of Hon-John G. Davis for a speech. Instead of resolations being reported from a Committe, a series was presented by a gentleman on his own responsibility, and adopted by those who remained after the speaking was over. What ever sentiments they may contain, the Demo cratic party of the county is in no whe responsible for them -Sullivan Democrat.

The editor of the Sullivan Democrat is right. The resolutions were prepared by a private party and passed after the meeting adjourned, not more than six or ten voting. yet in the published proceedings it is said that they were unanimously adopted, and as just preceding it had been said that same fifteen bundred or two thousand were present. is it not natural that persons not present would reasonably conclude that the whole crawd en dorsed the resolutions which the editor of the Denocrat says endorse secession. Yet when any one hints that John G. Davis in the remotest degree sympathises with secession the cry of proscription is raised. The resolations were ment to "give aid and comfort

The circulation of the Daily Harness is now nearly sixteen hundred, making by far ANOTHER VOICE FOR THEUNION the Wabash Valley. Merchants and others should make a note of it

> Military Items. Our CAVALRY .- Col. Wood, United States stering officer, who has had a long, cay alry service in the army, pronounces the two companies of cavalry that Indiana has sent into the field, Capt Stewart's and Capt

has ever encountered THE ELEVENTE REGIMENT.—The latest intelligence from the 11th regiment is that had moved from Cumberland to Hancock, Maryland, and continued its march to Martinsburg, Virginia. That news is a week old, but is the last received. What the des tination of the boys is will not be known. probably, until something is heard concerning General Patterson's movements.

Bracken's, as two of the "best mounts" he

Cant. Darnell of the 11th, was in the city vesterday. He is a gav and gallant officer. Another Cars, of the 11th was also in the

We understand that a majority of the members of the 12th regiment have signified their willingness to enlist for three years .-Evansville Journal

ARTILLERY HORSES.-Some forty or fifty horses that John A. Bridgeland, Esq., purchased for the artillery service, arrived in the city yesterday. They are fine animals, and their selection does Mr. Bridgeland great credit. This gentleman purchased all the horses for the two companies of cavalry that the State has sent into service, and all impartial judges pronounce them the finest bodies of stock ever gathered in the State in such large numbers -- Indianapolis Journal

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Through Fairtax C. H ... The Running Grows Animated.

WASHINGTON Jan II. The Beraid ade patch at one o'clock, says all the enemies works in the neighborhood of Pairfax as far as Centreville, were attacked! Meading with no response, the barricades were easily surmounted, and the roads cleared of the trees which had been felled, delaying the advance but a few minutes.

At a steep hill there were stationed two hundred robel cavalry, who without waiting to ascertain the strength of the advancing force, fied at the first approach of our skir-

They found a fortification about half a mile from the Court House, consisting of a simple entrenchment, extending about four hundred yards on each side of the road. It was pierced for eight guns. This had been occupied for about three weeks by the 2d and 3d South Carolina Regiments, under Gen. Bonham. In approaching this point, our skirmishers had a brush with those of the rebels, in which one man received a flesh worlind, and a rebel officer was captured.— The advance of Burnside's brigade reached the fortification in time to make prisoner a South Carolina officer. The command then proceeded to Fairfax. The rebel flag was still flying at the Court House when the ad vance of the division, with the band of the 1st Rhode Island Regiment playing National airs, entered the village. It was taken down by some of the Rhode Island Regiment and handed to Gov. Sprague, and transmitted by him to General McDowell as a regimental

division of the grand army, under Gen. Tyler, commenced moving at half-past five this McNeil states that he had met Harris and had sering about a mile from the village a completely routed him. Our loss is twelve heavy obstruction was discovered in the road, wounded. Harris' force is considerably diin less than twenty minutes the whole of the minished barricade was removed. The rebels aban doned their position as soon as Gen. Schenck's column commenced moving. Hent's Hill, some two-and-a-half miles west of Vienna, the state of the state of the state of the enemy evidently retreating. A thick piece of timber was entered, in an opening of which tangible evidence of the hurry in which the rebels had retreated, was found in the shape of a large number of blankets, pistols, guns, canteens, &c., &c .-The column was about pushing on when scouts reported a battery of several pieces less than half a mile shead. Meantime, other scouts came in and reported that the rebels had precipitately abandoned the battery and were retreating in haste. The enemy disappeared, and the entrenchments were quietly entered and taken possession of by the skirmishers. The position was a very strong one, and could have easily been de

The division will move on this afternoon to the vicinity of Centroville, where the enemy is said to be in strong force. 1:30 P. M .- Gen. McDowell and Staff have just arrived. All four divisions will move

on towards the Junction to-morrow. Arrival of the Asia.

An induential deputation relative to the suppression of the African slave trade, had an interview with Lord John Russell and the Duke of New Castle. Both concurred, generally, with the views of the deputation, and the latter said that, in consequence of this, GLOVES and HOSIERY! British settlements in Africa have been instructed to encourage commerce and the growth of cotton, &c., to the utmost.

It is again asserted that the Popo's health

There is still a want of animation in the Manchester market, but spinners have obtained a general advance of 1/d, and in some instances 1/4 per pound.

An advance is demanded on eloth and The weather was upsettled and less tavor-

Wakefield & Nash report flour steady at Wheat steady at full prices, and very firm.

Corn in fair request and easier to sell; Yellow 284 6d.; White 3 324. Provision, sales at extreme rates, firm, but lower for inferior.

Pork dull. Bacon dull, and again a shade easier, at 40 (242s.; extreme prices. Loxpon.-Baring & Broe. report Bread stuffs dull, but prices unchanged; Flour dif-

Saturday-Console 89%@89%.

Reinforcing Sewall's Point. Fr. Mongor, July 17 .- Steamers from Norfolk were seen landing troops this morning at

There are doubtless marked batteries at Willoughhy's point and opposite the Rip Rape These preparations will; however, be ineffectual in view of the ferrible engines of destruction to be brought against the rebels opposite the Fortress, in case they attempt

to distorb us. Sawell's Point has no strategetic impor road to Richmond, but should the Confederates annoy Old Point, they will at once be

Negroes escaped from Pig Point last night report the rebels are in large force opposite

News from the South via Louisville. from Pensacola to the Mobile Register, dated the 14th, says Capt. Clanton's Montgomery Mounted Rifles fired on the launch of a Federal steamer, near the East Pass, this mornling, killing several men, including the commanding officer.

Seconsion Hoazes. STRACTSE, Mo., July 18 .- The comor cutrent yesterday that a battle had taken place to the Quarter Master Generi, by August near Georgetown, between the home guards first and secontionists, under Magoffin, seems to have been a hoax started by secessionists, who also gave out that Syracuse and Figeapce, a town ten miles South of this, were to se burned last night. Our citizens kept watch all night, but there was no disturbance Large numbers of men are reported as flock. ing in to Magoffin's sid.

New Tariff Bill.

Washington, July 17 .- Senator Simmons, of R. I., has prepared an entirely new tariff which he infeals to give us's substitute of the House bill, raising the duty ten per cent on all articles where the duty will not excess fifty per cent.

Nothing New. Washisoros, July 18 .- Nothing reliable or official has been received from Fatrfax C. H. up to poon to-day.

Latest from the Grand Army

Washington, July 18 .- A courier from McDowell's headquarters reports that the army moved early this morning for Centre-McDowell said last night that he believed the rebels would aght there! It is reported the rebels under Johnston are endeavoring to effect a junction with

000 rebels at Centreville and Manassas.

SPECIAL TO COMMERCIAL. It is rumored that there has been an en gagement at Centervide, but unconfirmed. The battery which accompanies McLionell been received at the War Department. It consists of eight 32's, the largest field batte-

Hore Regiments Accepted. SPECIAL TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Secretary War to-day accepted fifteen additional Regiments from Pennsylvania.

Further Insurrections. BALTIMORE, July 11 - Among the muore found in the Police Court, seriously imp cate New York parties in the 19th of April

Night Dispatches.

Another Brilliant Victory in Missouri Gen. Harris Routed.

Jarrenson Citx, July 18 .- The mail car rier brings meas of a fight three miles this side of Fulton, Calloway county, between Col. McNeil with six hundred men and Gen. Harris with a force estimated at one thousand. Six of the Federals were killed .-Eight Secessionists were killed and two hundred taken prisoners. The Rebels were com-

Fulton state that twelve of 'McNeil's force were wounded, including a Colonel's body servant. Mr. Nichols of Fulton is known to have been killed on the part of the Rebels .--Only the advance guard of the Federal forces. were in the engagement and were fired on from an ambush. The Rebels then fled and some of them were seen afterwards quietly May. at work in their fields as though nothing had

Gen. Harris was not in the fight but looking on at a safe distance. LATER. -- An official dispatch from Colonel

Later from the Virginia Haces-The F. F. V's make Excellent

SANGETIERS STATION on the line of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, eighteen miles from Alexandria, July 17 .- We have seen the enemy flying before us but in conse quence of the roughness of the march and owing to the heavy gnns 'that we have carried along, they have succeeded in making | Injuries had been inflicted without redress by their escape without a fight. We have now ful! possession of the Rail-

The enemy commenced their retreat to-day and barely escaped by the old Fairfax road which is occupied as far as Fairfax Station by Col. Wilcox who took eleven prisoners .--About one o'clock the following dispatch was received from Col. Wilcox to Col. Heintzel-

road as far as this Station

FAIRFAX STATIOR .- We have taken Fairfax Station with eleven prisoners. A large number of intantry and some horsemen fied over towards the left and Franklin can intercept them. We have a flag &c.

Signed) Several regiments of Rebel troops are reported to have passed Sangstiers Station during the day, in retreat before Col. Wilcox's

An Alabama regiment was encamped within two miles of the forks of the road where we arrived at noon, the camp fires of wid h were still burning when we passed this P. M. Quantities of tresh beef, corn, &c.,

out ages by one of the Magotins. Syracuse, Mo., July 18 .- A Union man reached here to-day who was taken prisoner by Magoffin vesterday, and afterwards released. He reports that Magoffin had 300 to 350 men encamped a short distance above Georgetown. Our citizens are in continual

dread of an attack from them. It is also reported that a large force of State troops is concentrating near Arrow There is no doubt that the citizens of that region are almost unanimously opposed to acknowledging the Federal Government as

now administered. Missouri Rebels Invading Iowa-Burning Towns. Bunkington, lowa, July 18 .- The Hawk eve save a messenger arrived at Eddvville.

vesterday, bringing news that 300 rebel cavalry had invaded Appanoose county, Iowa .-They are reported to have burned the towns of Milan, Mo., and Unionville, Iowa. It was feared they would also burn Centerville, the There was great excitement in Monroe, Davis, and other, counties adjoining. The people are gathering up everything available

in the shape of arms. eral McClelian Immediately ---The 12th and 16th Indiana Reg. Imente Accepted by the Govern-

Indianapolis, July 18 .- Gen. J. J. Rev. rolds, of Lafayette, has been appointed Brigadier General of the Second Brigade Indiana
Volunteers, and is order report to Major
General McClellan for mediately.

Of terror existed in the city. He can stated
as saying that the day of regaliation was not
far distant. That 50,000 Marylanders would
rise up in arms against their oppressors,
and though an attempt might be made to ed the ac-Governor Morton h State troops, under command of Colonels J. M. Wallace and P. A. Hicklemin, into the service of the United States.

Position of the Grand Army-Gun

Bohts, &c. WARRINGTON, July 18 .- The War Department received a dispatch this atternoon from Fairfax C. H., saving, the first division, under Gen. Tyler, is between Germantown and he we one of the number, placing himself on Centreville. The second division, under Col. the ground of constitutional right, on the Hunter, is about to move forward to Center | ground of resisting tyronny and oppression, ville. The third division, under Col. Miles, is also ordered there.

boats for western waters. The boats are to be delivered of Cairo Bids should be sent

More Illinois Regiments Leave for ALTON, ILLA, July 18 -The remainder of the brigade stationed here, consisting of the 15th, 16th and Jueger Regiments, two com-

to night for Missoure Curcago, July 18.—The Quincy correspondent of the Tribune says Mr. Butler, bearer of dispatches, arrived this evening. move to Hudson, Mo., from thence to effect a function with him on the North Missouri ported all destroyed.

Seizure of Contraband Goods in LOUISVILLE, July 18 .- Detective Bligh today intercepted and seized, near Salt River, three thousand dollars worth of leather, on its way from Portland, Ky., in wagons, to Tennesses.

CONGRESSIONAL

XXXVII CONGRESS-EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, July 18. House .- Washburne, from committee on per papers to vessels leaving those ports. Sheffield reported a bill supplementary to

On motion of Mr. Elliott a resolution was passed instructing the committee on commerce to inquire into the expediency of closing, by an act of Congress, certain ports in the rebellious States with leave to report by bill or otherwise. Mr. Calfax from Post Office Committee reported a bill that all prepaid letters to the

racy. Reserved.

Soldiers addressed to the point where they are stationed, may whenever practicable, be sent to any other point without further charge. The bill passed. Mr. Pendleton from the Junichary Comnittee, reported a bill for the relief of the

Ohio volunteers. It provides for paving them at the time they arrived at the place of rendezvous instead of from the time when hey were sworn in, which was twelve days An amendment was also made directing the War Department to pay the militia of

Mr. Hickman from the Committee on the Judiciary, to whom Mr. Potter's resolution was referred, to inquire whether Congressman May, of Maryland, bas been or is now holding intercourse with those in armed rebellion against the United States, &c., reported that the gentlemin who moved the resolution was called before the Committee but that he had no evidence tending to prove Mr. May's guilt, the resolution being predicated on newspaper articles only, and the

Committee having no evidence to implicate the gentleman, recommended that no action. is necessary on the part of the House. The Committee further say the investigation entirely relieves the President and Gen. Scott from any suspicion of a correst ondence, or attempted correspondence, through Mr. On motion of Mr. Hic'sman, the report was

laid on the table. Mr. May, by permission of the House, then proceeded to make a sersonal explana-He said that he was more than gratified that the Committee on the Judiciary had, in this decisive way, condemned an unparaleiled outrage upon him and his constituents, and that on an investigation, those who were called upon to adduce proof, had to admit that there was no ground of evidence for the charge. He had no words with which to pronounce his indignation and disgust for such a proceeding. He spoke of the humilents, now bound in chains, without the rights of a free people. All their precious rights Ligton Foundry. under the Constitution prostented and tramoled under foot. The military had arrested unoffending citizens in the dead hour of the night, and incarcerated them in the forts .our soldiers. Was it not naturel he should cel indignant under these wrongs, and was t not reasonable to hope that there were yet

a redeeming spirit in our Constitution. Mr. Hutchins understood that the gentleman obtained leave to make personal explanation, but instead of that, he was bring ing charges as to the manner in which his constituents were treated; he therefore made to join Harris, but failed. this point of order.

The Speaker replied that he had no control over the line of remarks, in reference to which the House must judge for itse f. Mr. May resumed, saying he had fought against the monstrous hereav of secession -He had stood faithfully for the Union of the States, and he meant to stand by it. He

ranny and oppressiou. remarks were not in order, therefore he ouget not to be permitted to proceed. The Speaker repeated that it was for the

House to control the line of debate. Mr. Stevens appealed from the decision Mr. Vallandigham moved to lay the appenl on the table.

The motion was disagreed to-year 53, North Missouri. After further proceedings the decision of the Chair was overruled. On motion of Mr. Davis, Mr. May was alowed to continue his remarks in order.

Mr. May said, when the freedom of debate shall be opened to American Representatives on this floor, then I shall speak as it becomes Mr. May finished his remarks, and requested the privilege of presenting a menorial, couched in respectful language, from

the Police Commissioners. A discussion ensued between Messrs, May Mr. Coltax said, in response to the gentle man's declaration of his de ermination to stand by the Union, he (Colfax) said he supposed he had been grossly misrepresented by a Richmond correspondent of a Charleston paper, which asserts that he (May) said to the so-called Confe lerate government, that

30,000 men in Maryland were ready to arm against the Federal forces in that city. Mr. May-This is the first intim stion that has reached me of such a letter. I have not seen it. He had no objection to the rouding

of the entire article gence he brought was enough to make a man make mankind blush. In fact, that a reign of terror existed in the city. He was stated deprive them of their arms. Eight thousand muskets were some ded and guarded night

Mr May said be did not know who wrot; the letter, and that it was absolute wantrue that he cam sunicated the author any such things. It is equally un r e in point of fact that 50,700 men were ready to rise against the government as therein stated, but there were more than 30,000 freemen who, if the present oppression shall not be removed. will vindicate their constitutional rights, and and on the grounds consecrated to Divine rights, but as to conspiracy against the Fed-The Quarter Master General is engaged in | eral authorities in Maryland to overturn them the preliminaries for the construction of gun | and this government, the thing is absolutely preposterous. It never did exist. The contrary was reported by miserable miscreants age those who resorted to malicious falseboods. He stated in such grounds as these that a people loyal and true to the Constituton, are domineered o e and crus sed under the heel of the military power. He denounced it as an unparale led outrage. He knew what he had done and inviel the strictest errainy into all his etc. He was elected a Representative of the and compounts by a large majority; the Union man looking to the salvat on o the great, g'oricus and happanies of cavalry and one of artillery, leave py curn ry. He stood here committed to ch measures as will uphold and maintain i. He would lay down his life to secure from Gen. Pore, directing Gen. Heribut to this object. No r was or menaces should ate his love of peace. It was true that he That we will sell YERT CHEAP and on easy terms want to V rzinie, the Mother of States, which Railroad. The bridges on this road are re- was so close valued to Marviand in blood and laterest. He felt he | ad a right to inquire into the disposition of the South, to find out the views of the government established over them, in order that he might do everything to sib'e to assurg , this frigit ul civil strife. He fat that his motives would be the me at honorable of his life. Before

going to Richmond he called on the Presi-

lent of the United States, and stated frankly

I and fully his object. He did not ask him for his sanction. He did not wish to emburgashim. He asked his permission to leave

Washington and cross over into Verginia,-It was distinctly anderstood that he went thither on the most private mission. He ask-Commerce, reported a bill to remit fines and penalties in certain cases, incurred by reason of the closing of the Southern ports, and consequently no collectors are there to give the proper papers to vessels leaving those ports. on his own respons by 47.2.

After further discussion between Mesers. May and Collax Mr. Thomas and there was | every family keeps it on hand. They find

the act to protect commerce and punish pia condition of affairs in Maryland painful to physicians' will A email quantity given overy cicizen in its borders, and he undertook will ward off Tevers, or any prevalent discussions. to stand here and aver that she, in her heart the savertisement in another column . into dwin of hearts, speaking through a large in jurity, thanked the President for clothing the Lieu- uniamona's EXTRACT BUCHU, tenant General with the power to declare martial I.w. and approved, as he did of the manner in which the power had been exercised by Major General Banks Jo (Applause The House concurred in the Senate's amendments to the Navy Appropriation

resumed, and afterwards passed. The House took up the Senate bili provi from two to four thou and men.

other States similarly situated. The bill was short debate the bill passed. Mr. Hale moved to take up the bill for the better organization of the Minne Corps.

which was agreed to. The amendments of

Mr. Polk claimed that as the President did not issue his proclamation for the defence or Mr. Saulsbury spoke in favor of the Grit

Mr. Breekinridge moved to add to Sher ost-yeas 9, nays 30 Senate adjourned.

Sr. Louis, July 18 .- Horace Dimmick, Gern & Smith, of this city, have contracted to furnish the United States Government for action he felt at the attitude of his constitu- tois Military Deportment ten to fitteen rifled compon. Two are already cast at the Wash-A special from Jefferson City to the Dem-

ocrat says a messenger from Springfield on

the 14th, arrived there, reports that General them out of the State. violent dispute with Jackson, whom he called

Four hundred mounted secessionists from Boon county, under Capt. Harris, attempted The ferry boat, with armed men, is cross-

a great coward in the presence of all his on-

claimed that he possessed the right of a free- the 16th. He reports Gen. Lyon in Springman to emancipate his constituents from tyfield, but his command Has encamped eleven miles North. The march from Boonville Mr. Stevens interruping Mr. May, moved. was very severe. Provisions were scarce, as the sense of this House, that his (May's) the men being put on half rations. General

> his men to recuperate. passed into Arkansas. Brigadier General Pope, of Illinois, arrived here to-night. He will take the field in

P. S. S. Second Bridge to be Re constructed.

SPECIAL TO THE POST. Washi orox, July 18 .- The bill to provide for increasing the revenues from imorts, meets with unexpected opposition rom

The Long Bridge over the Potomic is to re-constructed, to be more available for mistary operations. Seven thousand axes have been forwarded to our army in Virginia. The three months troops are to be mustered out of service and paid off.

wego was concluded to-day.

More of the Battle of Fulton. St. AUBERTS, Mo., June 18 .- Rev Mr. wounded. The State troops were dispersed. Post ng out of the town. Seven hundred of the State troops were mounted. The camp at Wand Springs is supposed to be broken up. Col. McNeill's advance guard was at first stroked and fell back on the min body, when the State troops soon retreated back to Fulton in great disorder. Heavy firing is

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Noon Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Gen. McDowell's official account of his forward movement has does not differ from the other accounts pub ries in the service. lished. It appears the Artillery and Cavalry dashed through Fairfax at a gallop, in chase of the Confederate troops, following them

four miles, as far as Centerville. It is understood Centreville will be defended by the

Germantown, July 17-1 P. M .- The first

New York, July 18 .- The Asia, from Liverpool on the 6th, and Queenstown on the 7th, arrived here at 3 o'clock this A. M .-She brings £110,000 in specie.

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noy our shipping, and perhaps the Fortress

Newport News strenderender Tanton N LOUISVILLE, July 17 .- A special dispatch

The President has appointed Juo. Armstrong Postmarier at Springfield, Ille.

The consideration of the Tariff bill was ding for the increase of the standing prmy

SENATE - Secretary Forney called the Senate to order and stated that he had a note from the Vice President saving that he should be absent for the rest of the session. The bill to provide far an Assistant Secretary of the Navy was taken up and after a

the Naval Committee were adopted-the fall After a long discussion on the military bill, Mr. Sheemin offered a substitute, that the purposes of the military establishment were to preserve the Union, detend the property and maintain the Constitution,

Mr. Sherman's amendment was agreed to; man's bill, that the army and navy are not to be employed to subjugate any State or Territory, or province, or the abolition of slavery; The bill then passed, and at 6 o'clock the

Guns for the Government ... Gen. McCullech and Claib Jackson.

Lson had concentrated all the Federal forces at that point, and only awaited a supply of provisious to attack Jackson's force and drive Ben McCulioch left for Arkansus, after a

ing the river to prevent the escape of the rebels from Calloway county. Cemplete arrangements have been made for the meeting of the State Convention on Capt. Cavenher, of Col. Blair's regiment, reached here to-night, from Springfield on

Opposition to the Tariff Bill-Long

The argument in the Court of Claims for erecting Custom Houses at Buffalo and Os-

Fisher, just arrived from Fulton, Calloway county, reports a skirmish between McNeut und Ordered to Report to Gen- to a rising in Maryland, and that the intelli- One of the State troops was killed and three Wood's Restorative for the bair is the best article exweep; that the city of Baltimore was under | Col. McNeill is in Fulton, awaiting reinforcethe heel of tyranny; that women had been ments. Gen. H reis was in Fuiton yesterd y, inducted and outrages committed, such as to but not in the fight. His men were unmanageable, and left Fulton by every road lead-

> now heard in the direction of Portland. RAILROADS.

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