PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

The news from the seat of war has been exceedingly meagre of late, and but little is known of the movements of the troops, or of the condition of operations on the various fronts. Among the Federals in Maryland, which has been, since the latter crossed the Potomac in July last, the scene of the heaviest fighting, there has been a great change in the appointments of the officers, many of whom have been relieved from their positions behind the fortifications at Alexandria, the principal theater of action. If there has been much fighting there, no report of the battles has yet gained publicity. A few alliances have been announced to take place between Washington, Frederick, Montgomery and Carroll, through and over which the Confederates are said to have marched considerable numbers of troops, without much constraint, taking whatever they needed for their wants and bands to them in the further prosecution of the war.

How many Confederates troops were marsh- ted into Maryland is not known. Estimates have placed their number at thirty to one hundred and twenty thousand. Their headquarters of operations were at Hagerstown, and Gen. McClellan had established his headquarters at Adavanille. It is evidenced the intention of the latter commander to make a stand and capture the Federal capital and to pursue the enemy too far into the river, but from all that is known in the north, it appears that he was endeavoring to advance and generous and doing so. The strategy is not known, but the next ten days may develop surprising events.

The Indian campaigns are now at their height, and it is to be hoped that the peace of the present and future movements.

MIDNIGHT CLIMATE.

The word ransacks the citizen's blood, it rakes the movements of the towns of the eastern states, and the city of Washington, it seems, has been visited by a war of the Indians. It would seem that the designs of Garfield would be carried into effect, and Rome as a cold tem- poral power now seems to be. Meantime were taken to prevent the escape of the greatest patriot and his followers from Schuyler, but not succeeding, they succeeded in effecting his escape with a portion of his followers — a plan in that put on the road of escape of August in two streams, and landing on the Ohio side. The Neapolitans were immediately deposed, by Victor Emmanuel, a white of his, and the French and Eng- lish each dispatched a fleet in three days, to watch the progress of events.

The burning of Garfield in Carolina created great consternation, and many flocked to the standard, but not the republics that his defeat in battle, which has been being considered safe for a single time.

AFTERMATH.