WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 1861. "butned with fire," "leld in ashes," "laid low, "crushed," "destroyed," "annihilated," "wiped "out," "blotted freen the map," "razed," "levelled "with the ground," "ploughed with cannon-balls, "and sown with ganpowder." "sacked," "pillaged," "swept with fire and sword," "made an abode for "owls and satyrs, and a place for fishermen to dry

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

"their nets." - Vide Northern Press passim.

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. First Board, June 5. Virginia 6'a 45 % sales | N. Carolina 6'a . 50 % sales Missouri Co.....49% do | Cleveland & Tol .-- do Canton Co..... 8 do Mich.South.RR.-Erie Railroad...22% do | Mich. So. Guar. -N. Y. Central..721/4 do | Rock Island RR -Reading311/4 do | Tennessee 6's401/4 do Market steady. IllinoisCen.Bds.— do | SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD.

Wedzhanar, June 5, 1861. 2000 Baltimore C's, 1886.. 1000 B. & O. R. R. Bonds, 1875......70 Virginia coupon 6's closed at 48 asked. Baltimore 6's, 1875, 1934 bid. 81 asked; do. 1886, 81 bid. #2 asked; do. 1890, 82% hid, 83 asked. B. & O. R. R. Bonds, 70 asked; do. 1885, 60 bid. N. Chatral, 1945. 39 a-ked. Baltimore & Obie Railread shares. 391/2 lid, 413/2 asked. N. Central, 15 asked.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Baltimore, June 5.

COFFEE. -- No sales. FLOUR .- Sales of 200 bbls. Ohio Extra at \$6.50; Super held at \$5.50 \(5.62 \frac{1}{2} \). GRAIN.-The receipts of Grain at the Corn Exchange to-day were light, and amounted to only 7.600 bushels, viz: 500 bushels Wheat, 4,500 do. Corn, and 2,700 do. Oats. For Wheat there was 1 fair inquiry, and prices continued steady. Sales 1.200 bushe, white at 165@160c. for good, and 140 to this desirable offer. 6 130c. for medium to fair: 300 bush, good red at) 130c. Corn.-There was a very active demand) for white; but red was dull. There were reported ; rates 1,000 loush, damp vellow at 51@53c. Oats were ; in limited demand-sales 1,200 bushs, good Md. at 28c.; prime Md. are quoted at 30c., and good to prime Pa. 29% 30c. In other afficles nothing doing.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The New York Journal of Commerce of year

terilas afterminn says: It is very difficult to describe the changes in this market, without giving such particulars as we have not been accustomed to include in our report.-There is very little business paper pressing for cale, and there are select signatures which would be taken in the street at seven per cent. Undoubted single names when sold to capitalists are mostly taken at 9% 15 per cent.; but we notice some sales (probably to the drawers themselves) of single names, as high as 1615 per cent, per month. Thus, in one instance we saw a note of less than six hundred dollars yielding a discount of \$185, and yet the signature was considered very good. When, therefore, we report the market as "heart and unsettled. we do not convey, perhaps, to distant readers all that these words imply. The failures which take place from day to day are now chieffs which take plant is seldow The Gebliard Fire Insurance Com- seized your armenals and armories and appropriate rested at Carbondale for treams, by order of Gen. seen upon the street. The greeers have been very little cornered, for three reasons. They sell on shorter credit; and therefore had much less outstanding after collections were cut off; they sell . necessaries more than luxuries, and their customers must pay up in order to renew the trade; and for this reason the supplies they furnish continue in demand, and their business has not been wholly suspended, as in other clasers of trade. The drygenels dealers are now almost through with the heaviest payments. After the middle of June they will have few obligations maturing until fall, and those who have stood up under the pressure until that date, will have no occasion for trouble until another reason. The Stock market is unsettled, with a little more activity in some particulars, but the general ten-

MARRIED. On the 38h May, by Rev. Mr. Nice, WILLIAM EDWARD SWEETING to Mose EUGENIA II. WRIGHT, all of this city.

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dency is downward.

At Recorder, Baltimore county, 4th instant, MARGARET POWELL, in the 27th year of her age. In Washington city, on 31st May, JULIA E beloved wife of William G. Pugh, formerly of this city. PORT OF BALTIMORE, June 5, 1861. ARRIVED TO DAY

Steamer Adelaide, Cauton, from Old Point Comfort, Va.-to Steamer Henry L. Gaw, Her, from Philiplelphia, to J. A. Kerch Pile, Shauka, from Man Blas, vin San Andreas, 15 h mit. -cerem totte. Se , to Prierut, Execute & Co. Was harded of the Capaby Atenmer Quaker City, of the blockading aquaired. ARRIVED YESTERDAY Schr. fram Smith, McGivern, from Fall River-to E. Fratt & Sohr. M. C. Durfee, Crowell, from Fall River-to E. Pratt A. Schr. Arctic, Perkins, from Newbury port-to Curtis & Post. CLEARED TO DAY. Steamer Adelaide, Cambon, Old Point Comfort, M. N. Falls Stramer Henry L. Gam, Her, Philadelphia, J. A. Shriver. CLEARED TESTERDAY Bark Huntington, White, Montes blen and Buenes Ayres, J.4 Back Paladin, Wilmer, Montevideo and Buenes Ayres, C.

Bark Gen Greene, Atmell, from Sagua, tound to Baltimore. arrived at this Point, yesterday, having twen seized by the U Bath Industria, (Brem.) Hiken, from Baltimore for Liverpool, arrived at Queenscoun, 30h ult. ARRITED PROF BALTIMORE Ship Carrituck, Knowles, at Livergood, 231 ult. Ship Sumates, Kinamen, at Liverpool, Itch ult

MEMORANDA

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DIVINE SERVICE, according to the forms of the PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, by permission of Providence, will be commenced in the large School Room at Jefferson Place, morth of Northern avenue, a short distance west of Charles street, and within a few risks, by carriage road, of the Fails. Turnpike and bridge on SUNDAY NEXT, 7th June, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. Rev. The Principal is expected to officiate and preach all persons triendly to the establishing of an Episcopal congregation in this regain are most respectfully and earnestly requested to give this undertaking their effective countenance.

and surrent i IDROCLAMATION.

M Strwart

STATE OF MARYLAND, ERECUTIVE CHAMPER & Frederick (Wy. Mat 2, 1961 WHEREAS, The Prevelent of the United States, by his Proclamation, dated the 15th day of April, 1861, has summoned Congress to meet in special sessess in the city of Washington on the Fourth day of July, eighteen hundred and slaty one, And whereas he section 76, of articles 25, of the Code of Pulthe General Laws, the Governor is empowered and directed to) order, he proclamation, a special election for members of Congreat for this buce, to till vacancies now existing: Now, therefore, I. THOMAS HOLLIDAY HICES, Governor of Maryland do by this, my proclamation, designate and ap-Todat THURSDAY, THE THIRTERNTH DAY OF JUNE, 1861. for the election of Representatives from this build to serve in the Congress of the United States Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, at the city of Frederick, this second t __ I day of May, eighteen hundred and sixtueste.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUBscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Balti more city, letters testamentary on the estate of JOHN CLARK. late of mid city, deceased. All persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the ronchers thereof, properly authenticated, on or before the PIFTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT. They may out erwise by law he excluded from all benefit of said Katate. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this lets day of May, | 1961. myle lawsw JOHN P. CLARE, Raccuter.

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BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN From New York-Trouble About Rents. A letter from New York of yesterday's dat

A strange fantasy seems to have taken possession of some of our German fellow-citizens, those of them, I mean, who have friends and relatives wer. The landlords however, don't recognize | r expected. the right of the Union Desence Committee thus | One of the District battalions, Maj. Jewell, conto step in between them and their tenantry, and sisting of three companies of the Union regiment,

must pay or "ramore the ranch." Much dissat- bold itself in readiness to more last night. be resorted to on the part of the landlords. The samme | Colonel McChesner's National Zouaves, from San-.. \$1,361,443 et | dr llook, and their subsequent embarkation on | the stemmer State of lieurgia, which leaves to-

morrow morning for Fortress Monroe. ved at this port to-day. The Allience was bound | ington Light Infantry, under command of Lieut. to Charleston, but was ordered off by the blocks- Colonel Towers, left here vesterday afternoon for a ding fleet and compelled to put into this port. She | tour of ten days' service in Virginia. has a valuable cargo of railroad iron.

had been settled finally, on the appeal. The parpers in the case are in custody of the clerk. The failure of a firm largely connected with the Southern market was announced this afternoon.

From Chambersburg. The Philadelphia papers contain advices from imitating Butler in the matter of proclamations.

He has just issued the following:-

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PENNA., \ CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 3d, 1861. To the United States troops of this Department. The restraint which has necessarily been imposed upon you, impatient to overcome those who have raised their parricidal hands against our

country, is about to be removed. You will mast meet the insurgents. You are not the aggressors. A turbulent fac- | patriotism and fidelity of their former antagenist. tion, misled by ambitious rulers, in time of profound peace and national prosperity, have occupied your forts and turned the guns against you; have Legislature from Williamson county, has been ared to themselves government supplies; have Prentiss, and will be seht to Springfield for trial. arrested and held prisoners your companions It is believed that ample cridence exists for his marching to their homes under State pledge of conviction. security, and have captured vewels and provisions voluntarily assured by State legislation from me-

terror over loval citizens. themselves within its boundaries in defiance of its | at Memphis. constituted authorities.

country, and that, while it is your duty to punish sedition, you must protect the loyal, and, should the occasion offer, at once suppress servile insur-

Success will crown your efforts; a grateful country and a happy people will reward you. By order of Major General Patternox.

F. J. PORTER, Assist. Adj. General. A dispatch from Chambersburg of the 4th says: The Fourteenth and Fifteenth Regiments have not yet been debarked from the cars, and the Colonels say they have not yet received any orders on the subject. The men appear to be very

much worn out and ravenously hungry. Quartermaster Jones, of the Scott Legion, was shot at last night, while coming in from camp; and an officer from Camp Slifer was fired at about the same time, the parties could not be detected. as the woods were close and the night very dark. It is strongly suspected that Chambersburg is well supplied with insurgent spies. If this is true there is nothing to prevent their operating to their beart's content.

From Harper's Ferry. A letter from Washington to the Philadelphia

Ledger says: I hear, in a reliable private quarter, that the secession troops at Harper's Ferry have lately got Hanover Railroad, Wrighteille Railroad, and the Letanous together all the cars and engines which may be needed to transport their entire force at a moment's warning. As it is whispered in Southern circles that some sort of a blow in a big way inpends, it is not unlikely that the troops at the Ferry intend to leave early in the evening for Winchester, and thence make a rapid march for Strasburg, (some twenty miles distant) where there may be means of transport to Manassas Junction via the Manassas Gap. An enterprizing General might do all this in twenty-four hours. Meantime forces might be sent forward from Gordonsville (an important strategic point) and Lynchburg, so as to mass in a short space of time a much larger force than we at present have across

From Washington. A letter from Washington to the Philadelphia

Ledger 8238: The suspected disaffection of Baltimore and Eastern Maryland is exciting the carnest attention of the President and his Cabinet, and such measures will be immediately taken as it is believed will crush any rebellion that may arise.

The Parence, at last advices, was anchored off Aquia Creek. It is understood that should the Virginians attempt to replace the batteries destroyed, she will fire upon them. It is reported that the Virginians regard the

result of both of the attacks upon their batteries l at the creek as a victory for their side. They argue that they still continued to fire from their third and most powerful battery after the Federal i force had hauled off. In other words, they regard the withdrawal of the fleet as a repulse, and in one sense perhaps it was. The cannon used by the Virginians at the creek were evidently of a powterful nature, and are supposed to have been brought

The army will soon be thoroughly reorganized A large majority of the junior officers in service, will be promoted, while eight hundred commissions for officers of new regiments in the regular force will be made out and transmitted to the extra session, which meets a month from to-day. A man just in from Richmond says he saw Ben McCullough in Richmond, and he had organized a regiment of mounted cavalry to harass the troops. He says they have an army of 25,000 there, and that Jeff. Davis would command the Virginia l

A large force of men are at work on the railroad \ to Manageas Junction, and in a short time it will be in running order. The railroad battery, built for the defence of the workmen on the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore road, will be ta- ! ken down to-morrow.

All the papers say that an attack upon Manassas must soon take place. They profess to believe that there are only 3,000 , Southern troops there.

The Alexandria correspondent of the Inquirer says of the conduct of the troops quartered in the house recently occupied by Jackson, that the whole departure of the Houte staircase has been cut up and taken away; the carpets, chairs, oil cloth and furniture in the rooms where Ellsworth and Jackson laid, and everything stained by their blood, are tressured up. The sign is about half gone, and we saw one man making ! for the wharf with a Newell post on his shoulder. These men are barbarians by the confessions of their own apologists.

Massachusetta Troops.
Boston, June 5.—The 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th Regiments of Massachusetts Infantry have been ordered into camp to make preparations for active service, when called upon by the Government. The last regiment has been mustered into service, and is expected to leave in a few days, to be followed shortly by the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th regiments of

Highly Important from Washington---A Large Expedition on Foot. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- A large force was ordered

be moved from the navy-yard in steamers last The steamers Bultimore, Philadelphia, o'clock. Strict secrecy was observed as to their destination. Except the Antecoria, which is a steamer of respectable size, the other ressels named are large class side-wheel steamers, capable of carrying each a regiment of troops. What troops were to be embarked was not known with certainty; but it transpired that the seventy-first New York regiment were to be of the number. The second detachment of the Rhode Island flying artillery are also to more on these rescels, accompanied by

the volunteer regiments now in active service. (I company of infantry of the first Rhode Island These people live in the great tenement houses in regiment. It was suggested that Aquia creek might the eastern part of the city, (17th ward,) and have be the destination of this embarkation. It is hardgot it into their beads that they need not pay any | Ir probable, however, that horse artillery would be more rent! They say the Union Delence Com- sent to that region of guiches and ravines, where mittee gave them assurances that their landlords | their usefulness would be thrown away. The pro- FOREIGN LIQUORS, SALAD OILS, would not call upon them on the first of the bable meaning of this movement is to throw troops month, and placing reliance on their word, a good of the Managers Junction, by way meny members of their families, upon whom they which have been brickly proceeding for some days were dependent for support, volunteered for the past. A battle at Manassas Junction may be hour-

the latter accordingly have been notified that they | and two or three other companies, was ordered to isfaction and ill feeling, of course, is the result. President's Mounted Guard was ordered to meet at but it is not probable that extreme measures will one o'clock, as well as several infantry and rifle fire heavy batteries behind earthworks, two battetruth is, when the war fever was ut its beight. Fice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy ist after the fall of Fort Sumter, the. Union Dec. guns posted on high ground. Col. Magruder has fence Committee allowed their patriotic zeal to be- command of the heariest of the batteries, and will tray them into engagements and promises which have I fight with desperation. The infantry posted there since been impossible to fulfil, and to that indiscre- consist of North Carolina troops, Virginia troops, tion may be attributed the misunderstanding with | an Alabama regiment, a regiment of Kentucky ribetheir Teutonic friends. The only military move- men, and Col. Kerehaw's South Carolina regiment. ment worth noticing to-day, was the arrival of The United States column threatening the position sand troops beyond the Potomac at sundown last hight, its right reeting on Arlington Heights, its left on Alexandria, a distance of seven miles. From four to ten thousand troops were probably moved The British ship "Alliance," of Liverpool, arri- | across the river last night. The battalion of Wash-

From Coiro. It was announced in the Supreme Court (special | Carno, June 2 .- There is nothing authentic in term) this morning, that the Forrest Divorce Case | relation to the movement down the river, from this | e. e. warring point, but it is certain that the force at this point is to be considerably increased. Two additional . regiments are ordered here in addition to the regiments in this Congressional District. Another company of Illinois artillery, now at Springfield, are under marching orders, and will move in a day or two. Government has chartered the big whaif steamer that lays here. It is capable of carrying the Camp at Chambersburg. Gen. Patterson is several thousand troops and stores. It is understood also that Government has chartered 25 river steam-

Puneral of Senator Bouglas. Cricago, June 4 .- The funeral of the late Senator Douglas is to take place at 10 o'clock on Friday next. The Chicago Tribune of this morning declares in favor of a Douglas Democrat for the vacancy in the U.S. Senate, and urger Gov. Yater to make such a selection, saving that it becomes the Republicans now to prove their faith in the unanimity of the North by this recognition of the

Arrest for Treasure. Curesso, June t .- J. D. Pully, a member of the

The Rebels in Tennessee. Carcago, June 4 .- The Tribune's Cairo correslestation; and now seek to perpetuate a reign of | mondent says that there are 5,000 rebel troops at Union city, Tennewee, another regiment having ar-They have invaded a loyal State and entrenched | rived on Friday. Ten thousand are believed to be

You are going on American soil to sustain the New Yoak, June 5.- Flour is heavy; sales of civil power, to relieve the oppressed, and to retake | 9,000 bbla. at 6c. decline; State \$4.80@4.90; Ohio that which is unlawfully held. You must bear in \$5.3025.45; Southern \$5.80. Wheat is dull; commind you are going for the good of the whole mon 1@2c. lower; sales 50,000 bushels; Chicago Spring \$1@1.05; Milwaukie club \$1@1.12; white Western \$1.40. Corn is steady; sales of 55,000 bushels; new mixed 40 & 46c.; vellow 47c. Pork is heavy; Mess unchanged; Prime \$12@12.371/4. . Lard is unchanged. Whiskey is dull.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—Cotton extremely irregular; sales of 600 bales at 11c.; sales for three days, 1,600 bales; receipts 390 bales, against 2,400; decrease in receipts at the port, 553,000, and at all Southern ports, 963,000. Superfine flour, \$9. Cotton freights to Liverpool, Id.

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FIVE O'CLOCK, P. M.

Henry Taylor, Sun Building, and Mr. Umhaugh, have, as usual, supplied us with the New York papers of this morning. The latter daily receives the New York News, a paper which warmly espouses the cause of the South. The Washington correspondent of the Tribune indicates that great movements are in progress, concerning which he maintains a decorous silence.

Very important movements and combinations are now going on in perfect secrecy. We are not at liborty to indicate the direction, nor the character, but we trust the impattence of the country will have the gratification both of battle and of triumph. With half-loyal Maryland in our rear, and armed Virginia in tront, it is thought we cannot be too vigilant. The men in all the regiments are eager for the conflict, and only complain of delay. They will vie with each other in the hour of trial, and in the event of a battle in defense of the Capital, it will be hard for a faithful chronicler to say which State has borne off the palm for

bravery and conduct. [The old cry about the defence of the Capital looks suspicious, just at this time, when we were led to believe that the Administration contem-

The same correspondent states the actual numher of troops about Washington and Alexandria

against whom there are strong proofs of treason, is still at large, and boasts that Government is afraid to arrest him. His friends threaten to rise if he is touched. It is a serious question whether it be not wise to require an oath of allegiance from the inhabi-

tants of Alexandria, and to take measures to prevent the traitors who refuse to take it from doing * * sect. | mischief. In case of an attack from without upon the Federal lines, our troops should not be exposed to hostility from within.

Hon. John Cochrane is talked of for an impor-A member of the Maine Regiment was shot this afternoon by an alleged Secretionist. An arrest was promptly made, but while the prisoner was being excutted to the quarters of Gen Mansfield

The Tribune, editorially, says that its Washington correspondent thinks Jeff. Davis is about Wasnington with 60,000 men, and that the city The same paper says:

affection in the regiment, and it would seem that the Colonel has lost the confidence and regard of

The Herald says:

We learn from Fortress Monroe that intelligence reached General Butler yesterday that a scouting party of Colonel Allen's Troy regiment had been taken prisoners by a body of 500 rebels, at Fox

which indicates an onward movement.

Hill, near Hampton, on the previous day.

of the brigade are chiefly Ohians, and their presence would be distasteful to the people of Ken-Henry Ward Beecher arrived here this morning, and immediately obtained an interview with the President and the Secretary of War, with a view to have the government arm the new regiment in Brooklyn, N. Y., called the Brooklyn Phalanx. The New York papers have long accounts of the trouble about Bartlett's brigade, from which it

Comments of the Times on Minister Clay's [From the London Times, 22.] We call attention to the letter of Mr. Clay, Minister from the United States to St. Petersburg. This lively letter writer proposes six questionsthree relating to his own country, three relating to England. The first question he is more successful in asking than answering-"What are we fighting for?" "We are fighting" says Mr. Clay, "for nationality and liberty." We can understand a light for nationality between races, but a light for nationality between men of the same nationality is to us, we candidly confess it, an inexplible enigma; nor can we better understand how a people, fighting to put down rebellion, to force their follow-citizens to remain a Confederacy

If the South seriously threatened to conquer the North, to put down trial by jury, freedom of the press, and representative government, the contest might be for liberty; but, as this is not so, the introduction of such topics is mere rhetorical implification. "Can you subdue the revolted States?" "Of course we can," says Mr. Clay. So on that point there is no more to be said. "Can you reconstruct the Union when one half of it has conquered the other?" "Nothing easier," says Mr. Clay. The victim of to-day will become the contesterate of to-morrow: the traitors will be cast out, and the Union firmer than ever, -witness, the happy results of the conquest of Ireland, by England, repeated over and again, and always repeat-

which they repudiate, can be called the champions

Having answered the questions which he supposes to be addressed to him by England, Mr. [Clay becomes the questioner, and asks us where our honor would place us in this contest. Clear-I by by the side of the Union, because, he says, if I slavery be extended in America, it must be re-I stored in the West Indies. It any one doubts the force of this demonstration, we are sorry for it, for Mr. Clay has no other to offer. Our examiner best asks us to consider our interest. Clearly, he says, it is to stand by the Union, because they are our best customers, and because, though they have | done all they can, since the separation of the South gave them the power, to ruin their trade with us, they will, in spite of their own hostile ta-I riff, remain our best customers.

England afford to offend the United States " "Certainly not," says Mr. Clay, "for in half a century they will amount to a hundred millions. of people, and will have railways four thousand insure it," and to leave those who take the sword to fall by the sword. In war we will be strictly through which Mr. Clay sees his way so clearly.

The Latest News.

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plated aggressire movements.

at 31,100. He further says: Marshal Kane, at heart as bad as Merryman,

tant command in the army. by a file of soldiers, he managed to make his ex-

is not safe against his onset. There was trouble yesterday in the Zouave regiment commanded by Col. McChesney. The men complained bitterly of short allowances and broken promises, finally refusing to go on board the steamer. A compromise was effected, and a fur-

The Tribune nominates Emerson Etheridge for Clerk of the House of Representatives, in consideration of his meretorious services.

The contemplated advance of the Federal troops over the Potomac towards Fairfax did not take place yesterday, in consequence of information received by General Scott that a large body of rebels, reported to number several thousand, were at Centreville, about ten miles from Alexandria. and all the troops were therefore retained at their mets in anticipation of an attack. They birouacked on the field on Monday night, skeeping on their arms, ready for action, in case of a surprise.

The Washington correspondent of the Herald In Washington preparations are going on in several of the commissary departments for six, eight and ten days' rations for many of the troops, The advices from the West are that the Administration has determined not to order the so-called Kentucky brigade to Louisville, as the members

appears that Bartlett is in very bad order, and that a new Colonel has been chosen in his place.

which they detest, and to submit to institutions

Lastly comes the momentous question, "Can-

miles long." But is Mr. Clay quite sure that, even if we should offend them now, the people of America will bear malice for half a century; and if they do is he quite certain that his hundred mil-Vions will all be members of one Confederacy, and that we may not then, as we might now, sicure either half of the Union as our ally in a war against the (other? Mr. Clay must really allow us to give our lown version of the honor and interest of England. Our honor and interest is to stand aloof from contests which in no way concern us, to be content with our own laws and liberties, without seeking to impose them upon others, "to seek peace and neutral; in peace we will be the friends of whatever Power may emerge out of the frightful chaos And that neutrality which is recommended alike by our interest and our honor we will not violate ap 22 41m Opposits Cour Recurren, Baltimons. through fear-no, not of a hundred millions of TRVING COLLEGE, MANCHESTER, CARROLL unborn men. Let Mr. Clay and his countrymen

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