The South.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 6, 1861. Baltimore is to be "bombarded," "shelled," "burned with fire," "laid in sabes," "laid low," "crushed," "destroyed," "annihilated," "wiped "out," "blotted from the map," "razed," "levelled "with the ground," "ploughed with cannon-balls, "and sown with gunpowder," "sacked," "pillaged," "swept with fire and sword," "made an about for "owle and entyrs, and a place for fishermen to dry "their neta." - Vide Northern Press passim.

THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. Adjourned Special Session.

Several petitions were received from Prederick

FREDERICK, June 6. SKNATE.

county asking an immediate adjournment of the)

seizure of arms. He denies the right of the Senate to make such inquiry, but expresses his willingness to give all information. He professes to have good reason for believing that the arms were being ! unlawfully removed, and relies upon the honor of the United States Government for delivery when he calls for them.

A delaste sprung up on a motion to print the message. Mr. McKaig thought the course of the Governor illegal. Mr. Kimmel replied that the action of certain

Senators in voting for the Safety bill, was quite as) Mr. Lynch made personal explanation. said be was fully pledged to vote against that bill i on its final passage, and he desired to be placed right in the matter.

After the passage of sundry local bills the Senate adjustment. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The following communications were received) from Governor Hicks: STATE OF MARTLAND, EXECUTIVE CHAMPER,) FREDERICE CITY, June 5, 1861.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates: In response to your order of this date, requesting me to furnish you without delay with copies, of all correspondence which may have taken place letween marelf and any officer or officers of the General Government, since the 4th of March last. I have to say that I have already fornished your Honorable Bady with copies of all correspondence between mymil and officers of the General Government which I deem it necessary to lay before you. THOMAS H. HICKS.

(Signed)

STATE OF MARYLAND, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, FREDERICE CITY, June 5, 1861. Gentlemen of the House of Delegates :

In response to your order of this date, requesting me to inform you "what action I have taken, Illinois Cen. Bds. - do if any, to protect citizens of the State in their persons and property," which request is prefaced by a indefinite allegations that "citizens of Maryland have been arrested without color of, and in opposition to, the established laws of the United States | day footed up only 100 head, being 200 less than and of this State, and have been carried by force last market day. Of the above offerings 100 head into a neighboring State by troops in arms, acting | were left over unsold, and the balance (300 head entirely under the military and in disregard to all | were taken by Baltimore butchers at prices ranging civil authority," etc., etc., I have to say that I from \$3.75 to \$5 per 100 lbs, on last Thursday's have received no official information of the arrests | rate. The market closed dull and heavy. spoken of in your order, nor has any complaint or i demand for my interference been made to me by any person claiming to have been arrested in the manner alleged in your order. As a matter of course, therefore, I have taken no action in the

Mr. Wallis expressed the utmost astonishment at the assertion of the Governor, when it was notorious that he had himself been the witness of strictly prime. Corn was in pretty fair request, h the arbitrary and illegal arrest by United States white prices are firm, but vellow is dull and droop ing. There were sales of 1,000 bushels fair to good troops of a member of this House.

Both messages were referred. A number of petitions were presented by citizens of Frederick, Carroll and Washington counties, praying the adjournment of the Legislature !

Mr. Ford reported a bill for the relief of Mat- terday afternoon says: thew Burton, of Baltimore county, which was | read a third time and passed.

Gen. Joseph R. Johnston.

As this distinguished officer is now in command at Harper's Ferry, a brief sketch of his career will | mercial signatures, but banker's bills are not active, be interesting to the public. He is the son of the and rates were nominal toward the close. late Judge l'eter Johnston, formerly of Prince Revolution, l'eter Johnston, at the early age of favored the buyer; Illinois Central also sold more together with the cold-blooded criticism of the horses. sixteen, left Hampden Sidney College against the freely at lower rates. The remainder of the list will of his father, and joined Lee's celebrated Le- were inactive, and prices were not sustained. gion, with which he served as ensign through the Espects (exclusive of spects) from New York to Portion Ports. war with great bravery and distinction. His father gave the grounds on which Hampelen Sidney College is built. Peter Johnston lived at | Longwood, Farmville, until, late in life, be received the appointment of Judge, and moved his residence to Abingdon, within his new judicial district. and was given partly in consideration of Judge the was less buoyant to-day, and bolders had to sub- closum will be able to take care of John Bull on This appointment was made by the Legislature, Johnston's zeal and ability as a State-rights man, exhibited in the controversies of 1798-'99, when Prices ranging from 7 to 81/2c., and a few sales at he represented Prince Edward county in the Legislature of the State.

those of their fathers, very much identified. We beeves, against 3,518 last year. believe they entered West Point together, and I graduated together, were alike distinguished there by talent and application, and have since devoted. themselves with kindred ardor and constancy to b the study of the higher branches of their profes- fruit, eigare, &c. to Friend, Richetta & Ca., hipmre & Retd. and Seminole war, where much toil and dauger had seen, in company with a deeply laden ship, surprised the Mato be encountered, and little distinction could be won. He got many wounds, and won many bonorable notices of conduct in the official desputches. In one desperate engagement he was shot down at the head of his command and was left for dead upon the ground. On being missed, however, he | shetter was taken off by faithful friends, and it was many years before he recovered from his wounds.

He entered the Mexican war as Captain in the Topographical Engineers, in which he rendered very useful and daring service. This service exposed him of course to extraordinary dangers. from which he did not escape. He was severely wounded while reconnoitering on the line of Vera Cruz. He was during the war appointed a Colonel of Voltigeurs, and was present in that capaci-) ty in all the battles around the city of Mexico.-The official reports attest the gallantry and efficiency of his conduct throughout the Mexican i service. After the war he resumed his place in the Topographical corps, and was engaged in was of the Bolt, 13th ult. surveys on the plains. When new regiments were added to the army during General Pierce's Administration, he was appointed by Secretary Davisa Lieutenant Colonel of Cavalry; and on the death of General Jessup in 1860, was made Brigadier General, and assigned to duty as Quarter Master General of the army. At the death of General Jessup, when it became necessary to make i a new Brigadier General, the President requested General Scott to name four officers of the army whom he thought best qualified for the position. out of whom to make the selection. General Scott named Albert S. Johnston, he who com-

manded in Utah as Brevet Brigadier; Joseph E. Johnston, the subject of the present notice; Robert E. Lee, now commanding the Virginia forces: and C. F. Smith, a very accomplished officer of Northern nativity, still in the old army. We do bot know that we have given the four names in be order in which they were mentioned by Gene-U Scott, who expressly declared that he did not dicate their respective merita by the order in thich he wrote their names. The appointment to was given to General Joseph E. Johnston, the

Vaubject of the present notice. Gen. Johnston received an appointment as Major \ General of Volunteers from the Virginia Government a few weeks ago, and was tendered a Brigadiership in the Virginia Provisional forces. About the same time he was tendered a Brigadier Generaley in the Regular Army of the Confederate States. As this was a permanent commission, and as the army is his profession, he accepted the commission tendered by President Davis, and been assigned to the important command at Harperia Ferry. Familiar with every branch of the service, and with all the science, learning and history of his profession, having seen hard service and smelt villain. ous gunpowder, the country may repose in the confident belief that its cause is in safe, competent

and skillful hands at Harper's Ferry. by Gen. Scott in 1860, three have resigned, being Southerners, two of them being Virginians. Gen. Albert S. Johnston is on his way from the Pacific, BAILEDAD, by was Railroads with great expedition, at rease and will doubtless receive a very high appoint- to low as any other rente. ment from President Davis, with whom he is a Great favorite. He is a Kentuckian, and is so

much a Southern man, that he has resigned in adrance of his State. The South may rougratulate berself that she has three out of the four whom Gen. Scott esteemed the best officers in the Federal Army .- Richmond Desputch.

Major Anderson.

While Major, now Colonel Anderson, remained

in command of the United States forces in Charles-I ton herbor, he was treated with the utmost kindness and respect by the people of Charleston. press generally throughout the Bouth spoke of New York last evening: him as a chivalrous and gallant officer. lib servples concerning his duty to the United States Government were respected, and when it finally be- suntide recess, on the 23d ult. The naval esticame necessary for the Confederate forces to take mates were debated in the House of Commons. alarmed by reports of the advance of Confederate possession of Fort Sumter, they did so after his Mr. Lindsay moved a reduction in the appropria- troops. surrender in a manner least calculated to wound tion for the purchase of timber, contending that the sensibilities of a man of honor. He was al- the day for wooden vessels had gone by. Th lowed to boist and salute his flag after it had been and several other propositions for a reduction is down over twenty-four hours, and was sent off to the estimates were, however, rejected. A message was received from the trustment in generous treatment on the just of the South- mersion would treat the division as a confidence | Since his return to the North be has been On the 27th, the Commons could not organize lionized, dined, wined, and in all of the speeches for lack of a quorum.

there. He had an opportunity to sustain his re- in the Court of Chancery. regard to Southern matters, but he chose to pan- | duce the government to reconsider the question der to the morbid appetites of the people of the regard to the subside withdrawn from the (li North, and has studiously falsified the history of war line. the events, from the night he moved his force from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter, until be miled out of Charleston harbor for New York. He has | rent the circulation of a pamphlet by M. Mires, | proved himself well fitted to command the brigade | giving the names of the frequenters of the Tuileof miscreants who profess to belong to Kentucky, | ries whom he had bribed. M. Mires' trial is fixed |

1 it .- Montgomery (Ala.) Adr. COMMERCIAL RECORD.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. THEREDAY, June 6, 1861. 500 Baltimore 6's, 1290 235 73-100 do. 1500 B. & O. R. R. Bonds, 1875......70

25 shares Franklin Bank...... 61/2 10 do. Baltimore Life Insurance Co......5 Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. First Board, June & Virginia Ca....45% sales | N. Carolina Ca.51 do | Cleveland & Tol.— Missouri C's 40 do | Mich.South.RR.-Erie Railroad...21% do Mich. So. Guar. -

N. Y. Central..72 do | Rock Island RR -

BALTIMURE MARKETS.

Reading 30% do | Tennesece Ca..... 40% do

Baltinone, June 6. CATTLE.-The offerings at the State Scales to-

firmer. Sales were made of good to prime lots at were lower. Sales were made at \$2 to 4 per head. Stock on hand, 103,000 bales. Nothing whatever was done in Coffee or Flour. GRAIN.-The receipts of all kinds of Grain were 8,500 bushels. Sales of 500 bushels red Wheat at \$1.33; white is quoted at \$1.55@1.67 for good to although there is no activity in the market. For

white at 62a63c., and 1,200 bushels prime do. at 45c. In other articles there is nothing to report. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The New York Journal of Commerce of Jes-

The market presents a less favorable aspect this

dence in the securities offered. Foreign Exchange closed steadily for prime com- of secession spite is corrected. The Stock market was a little more active in a New York Central leading to a trifling improve-

For the work. Tutal for the week.

\$14,004,77 NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, June 5. Owing to beary receipts the market for Beef Catmit to a decline of half a cent " b on all gradesnumber found sale at the reduced rates before 12 M. Milch Cows were quiet at \$20 to \$50 P head. Peter Johnston and his Revolutionary comman- | Veal Calves continue plenty and dull at 3 to 5c., der, the celebrated Lee, cherished a curdial regard | but with occasional sales at \$5%c. Sheep and Lambs | from the other eide. for each other throughout their lives, and the car were in moderate request, at prices varying from reers of their respective sons, Gen. Robert E. Lee \$2.50 to \$5@5.50. Swine sold at 3%@4%c., ac- | adopted resolutions that the decree of non-inter-

PORT OF BALTIMORE, June 6, 1861.

ARRIVED TO DAT. Remarking Beltimeter, Impkin, from Havana, let last. - ougar, others. Hailed in company with this hate Hooper, of Balth sion. Lieut. Johnston saw his first pervice in the more, for New York. Came in the capen on Wednesday afterrun m 4 date and 19 hours Bleamer St. Nicholas, Kirman, from Alexandria and Washngum-to C. Worthington. Passed off Annapulis, barkenthe H. Chadlanter, from Malansas, and a berm beig suffere the A. B. Patterson, from Clenturges, loth to L. Chillegs & Co. Steamer Georgeans, Russell, from fild Point-to M. N. Falls. Stenmer Artisan, Chance, from New York-mile., to J. A.

> Blowmer John & Shriver, Dennie, from Philadelphia-mdae. MJ A Khriter. ARRITED YESTERDAY. Sehr. F. W. Johnson, (wrecker) before reported in Hampion Reads, with rationed from part of the cargo of Br. bark Albient. wrecked near these lienry, in charge of a prize master. CLEARED TO-DAY.

Steamer Georgeans, Russell, Old Print Comfort, M. N. Palls Rusmer John H. Shriver, Dennie, Philadelphia, J. A. Phriver. CLEARED TESTERDAY. Ship Southern Rights, Harward, New York, W. Spetty & Co. Barge Laurel, Christopher, New York, to J. A. Shriver. Ship Flore Mardinald, from Havre, and Bremen ship Alhert from Bremen, both for Baltimore, were spoken by a New York rates beat 2d tast.

phin Kate Hosper, Johnson, of Baltimore, cleared at Havana the New York, 25th ult. Ship John M. Mayo, Seom, from Valparates for Beltimore, was a loading guano at t'obba, 6th ult. Hhip J 4' Burnson, Theohold, from Baltimore for Rotterdam. Brig J W. Applegarth, Groven, of Baltimore, for Philade. phia, was at Ponce, P. R. 3th inst.

ARRITED FROW BALTIMORE. Ship Admiral, (Brem.) Welting at Liverpool, 23d ult. thip Hir John Franklin, Despens, at Liveryunt, 24th nit Bark Erneutine Giddings, Young, at Belfast, Ire., 21st wit. Bark tileum and, filoser, at Queenstown, Ire., 31st uit Brig President Benson, at Liverpool, 24th ult Brig Nellie Mowe, Pike, at Boston, 4th fast Nehr, Angela, Lawmen, at Rosses, 31 test Schr. Adele, Spow, at Boston, 4th Inst.

CLEARYD FOR BALTIMORT Ship Ferdinand, (Brem.) Bullerdieck, at Bremen, 19th ult Bark J 11 Chadbourn, Hall, at Maianras, 36h mit. Brig Humming Bird. (Br.) Pulty, at Matanzas, 3th ult. schr Commerce, Cox, at New York, 4th In-Schr. Justice Bandel, Petro, at New York, 3th inst.

DIVINE SERVICE, according to the forms) of the PROTESTANT RPINCOPAL CHURCH, by permission of Providence, will be commenced in the L Achoul Room at Jefferson Place, much of Northern evenue. short distance west of Charles street, and within a few rods, carriage read, of the Falls Turngibe and bridge, on MENDAY NEXT, 7th June, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. Dr. PIGGIST is expected to officiate and presch.

gregation in this regard are most prepartfully and estmeatly requested to give this undertaking their effective countenance HON. HENRY MAY, INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR

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Me SA RECHARANS WHARP.

BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN.

Additional by the Australasian. We-have-the-following additional details of The foreign news by the Australasian which reached

Great Britain. Parliament, resumed its labors after the Whit- | see Gep.

New York, without even being required to give his Mr. Newdegate's amendment to the Budget stood parole of honor. How has he requited this fixed for the 27th, and it was supposed Lord Pal- There was a report here last night that the insur-

be has made he has taken care to lie most insidi- The care of the Emperor of Austria ve. Kossuth onsly about the South and his treatment while in the Hungarian note case, was still in abecance putation as a gallant officer, and at the same time | The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has promised a give the North what he knew to be the truth, in deputation from Ireland to use his influence to in-

Precautions were being taken in Paris to prebut who in reality were gathered from the bar for the early part of June. His long solitary con-

land, and other places in Ohio. He has labored mind as well as his health. for an immortality of infamy, and be should have Tranquillity prevailed at Milan. The number | ten miles below, near Greencastle, of arrests growing out of the late disturbances were about 100. M. Martino, the new Governor i at Naples, had issued a circular intimating the i intention of the Government to uphold legality shore the movements of political parties. He inatructs public functionaries to listen to all complaints and diverse opinions, but not to enfer- regiments will be thrown forward rapidly. Col. tain any accusation uthers accommunical by prossis. Thomas Cavalry comprises five companies of the He urges a strict execution of all orders issued by Second U. S. Cavalry, including the First city \

> The law relating to the redemption of compulsory labor by the peasantry in Russian Poland had been published. It indicates four dif. ferent methods by which the redemption may sales effected. The peasantry will be finally relieved from compulsory labor on the 1st of October next. India and China.

The mails, with dates from Calcutta to April 24th, and Hong Kong to April 15, were expected The Blackade at New Orleans-More Vessels to reach England on 27th May. The Tea settlements were at higher prices, the stocks being insignificant. Bilk dull and lower. The British Expedition had returned from the Vangise. Ilan-I kow was invested by the rebels.

The Latest. Laverroot, Saturday, May 25 .- Sales of 8000 | bales of Cotton to-day, including 2000 to speculators and exporters. The market closes quiet | captures of Northern vessels by the Southern priand steady. Breadstuffe dull. Provisions quiet. Linkbox, May 25.—Consols 311 a 311 for Mo-Hogo-The supply of Live Hogs in the pens to- | ney, and 914 a 911 for account. Illinois Central day was not very heavy, hence prices were a shade Railroad to a 39 discount; Erie Railroad, 21x22. HATER COTTON MARKET, May 21 .- New Orleans tres Ordinarie 109f.; Bas 103f., closing steady. fied. Sheep. The market for sheep was dull, and prices | The sales of the week have been 7500 linles .-

> From New York. The New York correspondent of the Philadel

phia Ledger says of matters there: The statement of Capt. Adams, of ateamship Columbia, arrived from Havana, this afternoon, that the lights on Cape Hatteras have been extinguished, greatly exercises the shipping interest, and all other interests, indeed, connected with coast navigation. A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will probably be held to-morrow.

with a view to show the Government the urgent necessity of having those lights immediately remorning, and the currency of business paper is placed, "peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must." very much interrupted by a general want of confi- Every vessel in the California, South American, and West India trade is in peril until this last piece

The European news by the Hibernian was a leading topic of conversation to-day. The announcement that privateers are actually fitting out | at Liverpool, to prey upon American commerce, Dayton, and the unfriendly tone of the lesser lights of the English press, are gradually forcing | our people to the conclusion that John Bull, ere i \$2.500 long, will have the biggest sort of finger in the American pie. Hence, our merchants, bankers, 10,000 bbls. Wheat is steady for sound; unsound and business men are beginning to calculate the is heavy, and prices declining-sales of 50,000 bus. probability and consequences of a war with that Milwaukie club \$1@1.15. Corn is steady-sales of dower. There are some people here who affect to 20,000 bushels; new mixed 42@46c. Pork is heavy. think that if France will only remain neutral, Un- | Lard is quiet. Whiskey is dull. the ocean, as well as his friend Jeff. Davis on land. | is dull; red \$1.35@1.38; white \$1.43@1.50. Corn Be that as it may, however, there can be no doubt | is buoyant; sales of 3,000 bushels; yellow 51@54c. that this ugly look of our relations with England | Rio Coffee 10%@11%c. Provisions very dall .but makes us all more anxions than ever about | Whiskey closed dall at 161/2@17c. the future, and adds to the interest of the news

The Grand Lodge of Masons of New York have and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, have been, like cording to quality. The total receipts were 4,654 course recently promulgated by the Grand Lodge of Virginia as against this Grand Lodge should and does not exonerate the Masons hailing from this jurisdiction now on or hereafter to be on the mellion Vientinia or alass been from the transform. roll of Virginia or elsewhere, from the performance of those high and holy Masonic duties towards Masons owing allegiance to the Grand Lodge of Virginia, which are imperatively cout upon them by their yows made in the craft, the

laws of God, and the dictates of humanity. Col. Hawkins' Zouaves, 800 strong, (Ninth | MILITARY TEXT BOOK, by L. D. Williams, illustrated. volunteer regiment,) left to-day on the steamer Magion, for Fortress Monroe. Previous to their | departure, they were presented with a beautiful | flag by Mrs. A. W. Griswold, of Fifth avenue. The Tenth Regiment (Colonel McChesney's Zouares also embarked for Fortress Monroe to-

From Washington. The special correspondent of the Philadelphia

Ledger \$438: It is asserted that the main reason of no further forward movement into Virginia at present, is in consequence of intelligence that has reached the les War Department representing the enemy as too) strong to cope with, and, as the Government is not disposed to rush rashly into battle, it will take a little more time for the complete perfecting of such plans and arrangements as may be thought,

The landing of a force at Aquia Creek, for the capture of the formidable battery there, is said to have been abandoned, as General Scott does not think the object desired would be worth the risk i

run to obtain it. It is a fact, that a clamor exists among politicians to the effect that movements are too slowlif they, forsooth, had the management of things, they would go shead, cut and slash, and destroy things generally. I hear this from the best sources. NOTES, AND GOLD, ON BEST TERMS. It works upon the upper men in the Administration councils, who, in turn, express that concern (to say the least) on the subject, that annovs Gen. Scott, and other capable and responsible officers. It is currently reported that that officer says that) he don't want to take premature steps that would he destructive of life to the extent of ten thousand

to each member of the cabinet. There is no confirmation of the reported evacuation of Harper's Ferry, nor is it, as I stated vesterday, believed. On the contrary, the latest advices thence represent that there are at least 20,000. Southern troops there, and that their position is of such strength, that three times the number

opposed could not dislodge them. Intelligence of considerable suffering on the part of the United States forces on the opposite side of the Potomac has been received. Some of the regiments are without sufficient shelter, and the recent beavy rains have caused them to suffer much from cold and chills.

Newspapers from the North, addressed to postoffices in the rebel states, are accumulating in the Dead Letter Office in large quantities. They will he bave to be sold as waste julier. There is great activity at the Washington Navy

Yard. Shells, grape and canister shot, Minic | balls and percussion caps are turned out in vast quantities. The steamer Nonticello has been re- MIHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUBpaired and strengthened, and she will received two I writer has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Balti additional 32 pounders. The Pensacola, (sloop of war,) carrying 14 guns, besides a long pirot

The correspondent of the Inquirer says :-There is said to have been a difficulty between the President and the Secretary of War in regard | 1861.

to certain brigades, and the Secretary is much censured by ell who are familiar with the cir-

cumstances. He mey yet resign. Yesterday two hundred horses from Pennsylrania arrived here, vie the Northern Central and | Baltimure and Ohio Railroads, for the use of Gov- |

ernment. Two locomotives from the Philadelphia and Reading Railroads also arrived at this point yesterday. The locomotives were of Baldwin's tenwheel class, weighing about 26 tons each. They are intended fer use on the Orange and Alexandria Port, Madeira, Sherry, Lisbon lisitroad, as soon as that route is opened to Menes-

The camp at Arlington Heights is continually

From Chambersburg. CHANKERSPERS, June 5,-There has been no new movement down the river since my last. The rebel Pickets are still opposite Williamsport with their cannon, but have made no further demonstration. gent pickets had crossed the river at Sheppardstown and made a foraging incursion into the country shore Sharpeburg. Une man of the 14th Regiment was stabbed with a sword by his officer because be could not or would not march. After being lett in the rain till evening be was brought to one of the hospitals in town.

Two privates of Col. Thomas' Caralry, from Tex were last night caught in the Greencastle road attempting to desert. They were brought back and lodged in the jail here to await the order of their officer. Capt. Doubleday, of Fort Sumter celebrity, is here, with one company of heavy artillerists from Fort Hamilton. He has no arms yet, except the Minic muskets, but two large batteries are expected from Carlisle, and he is to take charge t them. Only 100 out of the 200 baggage wagons, necessary for transportation purposes of the whole force, have as vet arrived. Two regiments of voluntrers and five companies of cavalry will advance rooms and gambling bells of Cincinnati, Cleve- finement is said to have seriously affected his as far south as Hagurstown to-night or to-morrow. The 7th, 8th, and 10th Regiments will leave Camp Blifer as soon as the rain abates, and will encamp

> A scout reports this morning, that the rebels bave succeeded in passing a wagon load of powder through the Home Guard at Sharpeburg, and carl ried it sale into Harper's Ferry. A forward movement is evidently contemplated for to-morrow. The advance will consist of Col. Thomas Cavalry. which will march overland. The other corps and | r. c. mantin. troop. They will be followed by the two companies of Artillery, acting as Infantry, under Doubleday; the 6th, 21st and 23d Pennsylvania Regiments, constituting the 1st Brigade; the 2d Brigade, under Hen. Wynkmp, comprising 4 regiments; the 3d Brigade of 4 regiments, and the 4th Brigade of 5 regiments, making in all about 17 regiments, which will be under the immediate command of Major General Keim: Gen. l'atterson, senior officer, commanding. The aggregate is about 14,000 men.

NEW CREEKES, June 4.- The blockade of this port is as yet only partial, and vessels that it was icated would be detained have been enable to proceed to sea. It is understood now that all the forleign resects will be permitted to leave between this [and the 8th inst., and that after that date they will run the risk of capture should they endeavor to l run the blockade. There have been some further rateers, and the prizes have been brought safely into this port. Some of the vessels and cargoes are valuable, and will prove of vast benefit to the Confederacy. If the Northern President does not inflict a more severe blockade upon our river than the one now established, we shall be highly grati-

The Naval Brigade. WASHINGTON, June 6.—Col. Bartlett, of the Naval Brigade, will return to Old Point this afternoon. He states that Gen. Butler now has the orders of the President and Secretary of War to accept the Brigade with the full complement of 1200 men and 80 officers, exactly as ordered by the President on the 22d. ult. The Colonel says he is prepared to prove that certain newspaper publications are erroneous as to matters of fact concerning bimself and I his command.

A Skirmish in Missouri. LEATERWORTH, June 4 .- Un Monday night a party of volunteers captured a secession flag at Japan, Missouri. They were fired on and three volunteers were wounded.

Troops for Washington. ELMIRA, June 6 .- The Nineteenth New York Regiment, Col. Clark, left here this morning for Washington rie Harrisbarg. Coal Mine Explosion.

HALIFAX, June 5 .- An explosion in Allison's coal yerterday, killed three men and sixteen Death of Samuel Appleton. Bostox, June 5 .- Samuel Appleton died at his

residence in this city this morning. Markets. NEW York, June 6 .- Flour is heavy-rales of

PHILADELPHIA, June 6. - Flour is inactive. Wheat

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The officers of what was once Bartlett's Naval Brigade have conferred with the Secretary of War and the President, and have succeeded in obtaining a satisfactory paper, which they carry back to Fortress Monroe to-morrow morning. will probably make Lieutenant Colonel Whittemore of the Bartlett Naval Brigade Colonel of the 1st Regiment of the B. F. Butler Coast Guard, and Major Millward, of the Brigade, Lieutenant

tioned in and about this city will, we have reason to believe, shortly be made. A portion of this E. F. SELT. reinforcement will be composed of regiments whose orginal destination was via Chambersburg. All is quiet at Alexandria to-night, though the

> Preparations continue to actively progress. Information is to-day received that the Austrian cabinet have declined to receive our Minister, Mr. Burlingame. His rejection is personal to Mr. B., from his agency in procuring the passage of the

The correspondent of the Ilerald says: It is certain that the Government contemplates sending a large force down the Potomac for operations at Aquia Creek. All the steam vessels now lying at the Navy Yard have received orders to prepare for the transportation of troops, and to be ready to leave at a moment's warning. All

trary, backed by Lieutenant General Scott, has determined that General Banks shall take the field at the head of a column operating on the coast, in connection with General Butler. General Banks will assume his command at once.

field, it is likely that Captain Meigs will be detailed to the head of the Quartermaster General's Department, although it is not finally settled. Considerable ill feeling has prevailed for some time among the officers of the New York ninth regiment. Several, among them Quartermaster Hendriques, have resigned, it is said out of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Colonel towards them. Quartermaster Hendriques, after

required to arm and send forward his Brooklyn that it is re-organized without Colonel Bartlett.

Our Foreign Relations. The N. Y. Herald of yesterday editorially says: Secretary Seward's despatch to Mr. Dayton is again criticised in a very speering manner by the London Times, and another English journal does not hesitate to class Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet and the insurgent Southern concluve of rebels as the two American factions. Lord Palmerston says, through his London organ, the Post, that Canada will soon become the centre of commerce and emigration for the American continent. Our compilation from the foreign files, given to-day, in such connection, is worthy of serious consideration, and exhibits a manifest tendency towards an unfriendly policy to the government at Washing-

Palmerston's organ, asserts that the Southern

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FIVE O'CLOCK, P. M. The Latest News. A scheme seems to be on foot to remove the Federal judges. The Washington correspondent

of the Tribune says :--Some of the District Judges are not above suspicion of being tainted with treason. As they are likely to be called upon to adjudicate important questions, affecting persons and property, under the Federal laws, it is desirable that their fidelity to the Government should be assured. A curious illustration of the character of two of them has occurred. A newly-appointed clerk in one of the departments, went to Judge Merrick to take the outh of allegiance. By mistake he took the old form of oath, which has been in use for upward of fifty years. Judge Merrick said it was wrong. and struck out portions, before imposing it, among them the phrase, "To bear true allegiance to the United States of America." The clerk, not satisfied, went to Judge Duniap, who recognized and

but by him. This extra official declaration should he tested, and the result reported to the President. It is rumored that the examination of the telegraph despatches, which were taken by the Government some time ago, would make some astounding disclosures, implicating men of bitberto

imposed the old oath, but remarked that the new

oath was unconstitutional, and should never be

high character. Colonel of the Guard. A very considerable addition to the forces sta-

indications are tolerably clear that forty-eight hours will not pass without a definite movement.

bill raising the Sardinian legation to a full mission.

of them have kept steam up since last night. The President, against all argument to the con-

Since it is decided to send Gen. Banks to the

resigning, sent a challenge to the Colonel, which the latter declined to accept. Henry Ward Beecher obtained from the President and Secretary of War yesterday all that be

The Bartlett Brigade, so called, has been accepted by the President, with the understanding Mr. Giddings, Consul General of the United States in Canada, telegraphs that the steamer Parless seized by his orders was undoubtedly designed to be used as a privateer.

ton, which, if carried out, may result in giving England a severe lesson for which she is probably not prepared. Mr. Lindsay, M. P., who recently visited this country, in a speech to his constituents at Sunderland, has gone far towards indoctrinating them with the idea of the right of secession at the South and the necessity of maintaining the rebel cause. This gentleman advises France and England to step forward and proclaim the independence of the Southern confederacy as the only means of allaying the thirst for blood which he says prevails at the North. The London Morning Post, Lord

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