City Items.

The " Union" Overboard .-- Yesterday aftermon. as the big gun "Union" was being put on board the schooner J. J. Baril, at Locust Point, by the giving way of one of the logs used as a skid, the iron moneter was tumbled overboard, and now lies deep in the bosom of the river buried-or rather in its mudd's bottom. The gun went none down forement. and by sounding, it was found that she had sunk in six feet water and six feet of mud. It was designed beach, in hopes that she could reach the Sewell's Point battery, and destroy it without it being ne cewary for General Butler to put his person in danger in order to take that point. Lighters and apparatus are to be sent to-day from Washington, Reading 301/4 do Tennessee 6's 37% do and an attempt made to-morrow afternoon to raise the "Union." We learn that Mr. Knapp, the manufacturer of the gun, who was present, attributes the accident to a misunderstanding on the part of mome addies who were holding the ropes, and were ordered by the party in charge of the loading to let her go;" but waiting for military authority to do so, ther held on, and the great weight of the gan carried away the edge of the wharf and a as was thought last evening.

men of the neighborhoust, to the number of about | twenty, assembled at the corner of Madison and Aisquith streets, and raised a "Union" flag. Dr. Gen. W. Warson made a half hour's speech from his balcony-one end of the halyards being attached | for country and 18c. for Ohio. thereto- assuring his audience that in one week Virginia would be in the Union, and within a month all the rest of the secreted States would fellow. The Monument Street Methodist Church Choir rang "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Mr Country 'tir of Thee" -and the whole affair | would have passed off to the unalloyed gratification of the immense concourse assembled, but for the impertinence of a few hove who kept hurrahing i are for "Jeff Davie," and calling upon the Choir to sing "Dixie."

Murderone Astunit .- Irase G. Roberts, a deputy warden in the Penitentiary, was reviously injured vesterday afternoon by a negro convict. The fellow had been reported for had conduct by the Leeper of his department, and Mr. Roberts attempted to secure him before having him punished, when he turned upon him with a razor and dealt him everal severe cuts about the face and body. Mr. R. was rescued and removed to this home, on the corner of Chase and Britton streets, and the negro i consigned to a cell.

The Second Maryland Regiment .. -- Another regiment of recruits for government from Baltimore being formed. Company A is full, and they have elected as officers Capt, --- Howard, Lieute., W O. Rigelow, James D. Spugler. Company B 1 twenty five men enrolled, who have elected J. Brunner as Captain, and --- Zimmerman and Crrus W. tiault, jr., Lieutenants. Their headquarters are on Green street, near Baltimore, and ther have been enrolled by A. P. Creager, a government recruiting

pergeaut. Police Matters .- John Chisholm and Thos. Carr. charged with entering the house of John Congrove, No. 896 West Fratt street, beating him and abusing his wife, were arrested by officers Ward and Carnes, and Justice Shipley committed them to answer at | Je 5 court. Wm. O'Brian, charged with fast driving in the street, was arrested by officer Galloway, and fined \$1 and costs by Justice Griffin.

Increasing the Force. - It has been usual heretofore for the U. States Marshal to appoint five bailiffs for attendance on the U. S. court, who were known as deputies. Marshal Bonifant propowers to increase that force to eighty-until after the election next Thursday-and vesterday there were some eight hundred applicants for these places. Drowned .- Coroner Battee this morning held an \ inquest over the best of an unknown man, taken out of the river near Locust Point, by one of the Philadelphia soldiers. He was aged about fifty years, and dressed in light cassimere coat and pants \ and a black silk rest, and in one of his pockets were I a pair of eilver spectacles. A verdict of accidental

drowning was rendered. Iterertions. - At Col. Morehead's Patterson's Park | Camp last evening at roll call, there were from I each company in the regiment five or six absenters. Upon enquiring of one of the men how that was caused, he replied-" by desertions, and there will be more than that every day if they don't treat us]

Election .- At a meeting of Company C. of the Baltimore City Guard, held last evening, Lloyd B. \ Parke was elected Captain, J. B. Hubbell, first, and | J. S. Falconer, second Lieutenant, all being chosen | by a manimous vote.

Arrests, Scizures, &c.

Discharged .- Mr. Charles Cole, who was arrested ! at Cockeyeville on Thursday last, was yesterday discharged by Col. Cameron, stationed at Melvale. Baltimore county, to whose custody he had been consigned-the Colonel deciding that the expression not constitute treason—or perhaps being indisposed 5,000

Seizure of Arms at Manchester .- A few days since a detachment of Pennsylvania troops from Hanover, marched to Irving College, near Manchester, Catroll county. Maryland, and seized about sixty cadet muskets, with the accourtements, which they carried off to Pennsylvania. These arms were supplied by the State, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Legislature, for the use of the boys at that

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Proderick (My. May 2, 1861. WHEREAS, The President of the United States, by his Preclamation, dated the 15th day of Atril, 1861, has aummoned Congress to meet in special session in the city of Washington on the Fourth day of July, eighteen hundred and nixty one; And whereas, by section 76, of articles 35, of the Code of Pub the General Laws, the Governor's empowered and directed to order, by proclamation, a special election for members of Congreen for this State, to fill tacancies now existing Now, therefore, I. Thomas Hollibay Hicks, Governor of Maryland do by this, my proclamation, designate and ap-CHARLTHURADAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1961. for the election of Representatives from this Plate to serve in the Congress of the United States. Wiren under my hand and the Great Seal of the TEAL SHILL of Maryland, at the city of Frederick, this serious day of May, eighteen hundred and sixtreme. By the Governor GRAYBON RICHT LERKGER.

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DIED. On the 7th Instant, LIZZIK A., beloved wife of Fred. Check, and daughter of James and Elizabeth Bruce. the the Jub testant, LYDIA J. daw, beer of Rudolph and Mary At New Orleans, on the 21st May, M188 SARAH A. HOOPER

COMMERCIAL RECORD. SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. Satuadat, June 8, 1861.

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Market beavy. BALTIMORE MARKETS. Baltimore, June 8. COFFEE-Quiet. Stock 20,000 bags. FLOUR_Firm. Sales of 1,300 lbfs. at \$5.50 for |

Super, and \$4.50 for Extra. GRAIN,-Receipts at the Corn Exchange to-day the beams upon which it lar to break; and all went | sales of 1,200 bush. prime red Wheat at 132c., and down together. It is said that the work of raising 2,100 do, white at 140@150c, for medium to fair, in Portugal. it will not be as difficult as was first supposed, the 160c, for good, and 170c, for strictly choice, the latbuttom where it lars being composed of a bed of ter an advance of Sc. There was no white Corn in iron ore, and the gun not being buried in the mad. | market, which was in demand; vellow was dullsales 1,000 bush, at 54@55c. Date heavy—sales 900 Flag Reising .- Yesterday afternoon the "Union" | bush, at 25c, for Md., and 31c, for prime Pa. | sales || Rye---we quote Md. 63@65c. and Pa. 68@70c. PROVISIONS.-There is nothing doing owing to the Government blockade. WHISKEY .- Sales of 75 bbls. Whiskey at 17c. |

> PORT OF BALTIMORE, June 8, 1861. ARRIVED TO DAY. Piscomer Georgeona, Ruserll, from 194 Point-to M. N. Falls. Bleamer Franklin, Dougherts, from New York-ander, to

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The Position of Kentucky. In another column of our paper will be found an account of the action of the Border State Conference, which met at Frankfort, of which Mr. 1 Crittenden was a member, and by which neutral- | dwellings from robbery and arson. The steamship ity resolutions were passed. How this neutrality is likely to be respected, may be inferred from the of her. following extract from the Philadelphia Ledger:

General Prentiss does not seem inclined to respect the "neutrality" of Kentucky when it per-Illinois troops to scatter such a camp, and when tion will soon be defined. Kentucky owes the | General Government support and assistance, and the Government ought not to be very tender of sprained ankle. her State pride, and refuse to cross her soil when it is necessary to reach the fors of the Union

The Newly Appointed Minister to Portugal. following is one of them, as given in the New were 7,100 bushels, viz: 3,300 bush. Wheat, 2,400 | York Times, the person being recently appointed | nortion of the side of the schooner, which caused do. Corn, 200 do. Oats, and 500 do. Ryc. There were by Mr. Lincoln Minister, to represent this country

> CURIOUR DEVELOPMENT.—It will be recollected that some weeks ago the Government reised the desiratches on file at all the telegraph offices. The examination of these despatches is now progrewing. Some curious developments are being made—for among them is found a despatch from Mr. Harrey, our lately appointed Minister to Portugal, notifying the Girrernment of South Carolina of the pitting out of the feet for the reinforcement of Fort Sumter, and of its destination .-It is found that Mr. Harrey's despatch was the first reliable information the rebels had of the magnitude and destination of the expedition.

Condition of the Pennsylvania Troops. A letter from Easton, Pa., says:

Rain, shiver rain, in equal doses, for the last two days. The rain-drops on the the roof run down the boards until it comes to a puddle, and then falls in the face of some unlucky volunteer. who did not volunteer to stand such things. V stick straw in the cracks, crevices and knot holes, but straw will not keep out a northeaster. It's nonsense to try to make us believe that we are comfortable when we are without blankets and the rain coming in. Several men are now in the hospital, sick with

the diarrhum; one man, whose name I did not learn, has died, and two more are sick indeed. · Capt. P. McDonough's company assembed this morning and swore that, if they were not provid ed with the necessary clothing, etc., they would leave the camp. A few threats and promises brought them around all right. Some have deserted, and more are about to

leave, alleging as a reason that the authorities of 'hiladelphia have refused to assist their families, saying that they were nothing more than "llome

From Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Phila-

delphia Inquirer says: The steamer Anacostia left the Navy Yard, this morning, at seven o'clock. She was manned by twenty of the New York Seventy-first Regiment, and goes on a reconnoitering expedition. Beyond this, all has been quiet at the Navy Yard. Thirty Rebels, armed and equipped, were captured today by a company of regulars, who were on a scouting expedition. They were taken at a point about seven miles distant from the Chain Bridge, and were brought into the city to-night. Dr. M. C. Causton, of the President's Mounted Guards, who was exptured near the Point of Rocks, it is believed was sent to Richmond. A force of workmen were engaged to-day in getting the Pensacols ready for sea. The picket guard of the fine regiment of Highlanders, encamped at Georgetown, was fired upon last night by the enemy. Two companies of the Highlanders were immediately

under arms and pursued the assailants, returning An offer has just been made to the Government [for the construction of a steel-plated ship, which shall be proof against both shot and shell, and be finished within six months, and be capable of breaching any fortification. Large numbers of cars direct from Pittsburg, Elmira, Harrisburg, and other points north and west, reached Washington to-day, having come through without unloading. They brought tents, coats, and travelling equipage. The Railroad Car Battery has not vet arrived. The Pennsylvania Eleventh Regiment will leave Havre de Grace to-morrow or next day for Chambersburg. The Delaware Regiment will take their place, and defend the Balti-

more railroad. Senators and members of the House of Representatives are arriving by every train, and the Capitol is nearly in order for the forthcoming session. The Government has decided that it will ap# not accept any more contributions of money from States, and hereafter will obtain all the funds necessary for the support of the Government through the regular channels. The Seventy-first Regiment was engaged in scouting duty last night, to prevent the Rebels from seizing provisions in

From Arlington Heights.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer Our forces have been suffering for the last three days from the inconveniences consequent upon a drenching rain. Some of the tents were flooded. and in all there is more or less dampness. A portion of the right wing of the New Jersey Third Regiment were sent over to the trenches last night, and suffered very severely from exposure. To-day or to-morrow the Third Regiment will be moved to the same ground occupied by the First, Second and Fourth. The Pennsylvania regiment, commanded by Colonel Grist, are still at Alexandria, and another from the same State is at the Navy Yard. The New York regiments, together

with those from other States, occupy the same We are expecting every day to be ordered to march in pursuance of the contemplated movement you are probably better advised than we can be; for strange to say, the soldier is the last man to get the news of any preconcerted movements. In STEAM MARBLE WORKS, all the movements yet made we were marched out of our encampments without knowing where we

were guing. The Advance on Harper's Ferry. CHAMBERSBURG, June 7th .- The First Brigade marched southward from here this morning. It consisted of five companies of the Second Cavalry. including the first city troop, two companies of artillery acting as infantry, commanded by Captain Doubleday; one company of regular infantry; the Sixth Regiment, Colonel Nagle; the Twenty-First Regiment, Colonel Ballier; and the Twenty-Third Regiment, Col. Dare-all commanded by Col. Geo.

G. Thomas. The brigade was accompanied by a large number of baggage wegons, but they were insufficient in numbers, it requiring 18 to each Regiment. The First Brigade will march to a point eleven miles south from this place, on the road to Hagerstown. The City Troop was escorted by the Second Cavalry, numbering 350 men. They are armed with Sharpe's new revolving muskets and revolvers, and are strong able-bodied soldiers. To-morrow (Saturday) morning, it is expected that the Scott Legion, now at Camp Miles, will also

march South, and join the brigade. The First

Pennsylvania Regiment will also move in the morn-Army Movements. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- There is military authority for saving that the First Regiment of Cavalry and the Second Regiment of Dragoons, U.S. Army, have been ordered from the Department of the West to this neighborhood. Capt. Palmer, of the Corps of Topographical Engineers, has returned from a reconnoisance of several points on the Potomac river. He landed at several places on the Virginia side of the Potomac, and attended by two officers and twenty marines, proceeded a considerable distance at White House Point, where a company of about sixty Secessionists had made their appearance only a few days before. At Aquia Creek two small batteries, with some five or six hundred men, were distinctly seen by the party.

Rentucky Affairs. Lorisville, June & .- The State Battery Comap 23 43m | pany have disbanded, on account of the seccession | je 7 ly

proclivities of the officers of the First Battalion, to which the bettery was attached. The report of Illineds truops crossing into Kentucky is not believed.

Rioting in Newfoundland. St. Jours, N. F., June &. .. The telegraph wires were again cut Monday evening in a number of places. Large bodies of police have been despatched to the various points of difficulty and every energy is being strained to capture the miscreauts. Who are engaged in a regularly organized body for the destruction of the lines. The impossibility guarding our property will be perceived, when it is stated that people cannot even protect their own Vige for Liverpool, passed Cape Race at midnight of Wednesday, but no dispatches were put aboard

From Washington. Seventy-ninth regiment (Highlanders) of New | will form a portion of one of the columns which | mits insurgent camps to be established on Ken- York were fired upon last night. The occurrence are to operate against Harper's Ferry. A column as 22 tucky soil. He recently sent two companies of is considered a singular one, as the regiment is of General l'atterson's command is approaching stationed on this side of the Potomac, and not in by way of llagerstown, and a column of General remonstrated with for invading Kentucky, replied | the country of the rebela. Fortunately none of McClellan's army is moving from the West .that it was his intention to send troops wherever the pickets were hurt. A part of federal infantry his government directed. If this ground is assumed towards all neutral States, their true posi- detailed for this service was drawn from the Sixtyninth Regiment, of New York. Lieut. Tompkins, who braded the former charge upon the Fairfax | Norfolk, for Gen. Butler will be a dangerous for if she is not disposed to perform her obligations, rebels, is still unfit for duty, in consequence of a to leave, even inactive, in their rear; and be will

Puneral of Senator Douglas. milemnity, according to the services of the Roman It is said that the telegraphic desputches recent- | Catholic Church, of which his widow is a member. ly seized are disclosing some curious facts. The The turn out of people was immense, and all busi- victims to the plans which the man whom Beaunew was suspended. He was buried at Cottage Grove, routh of the city, on properly belonging t him near the shore of Lake Michigan, where the Baptist University is situated, of which he was a liberal benefactor.

SECOND DESPATCE. Douglas was some two miles in length, composed of | 000 will be district volunteers. Of the remainder, 10,000 people, including military, fire companies, the New Hampshire Regiment and the Rhode Isand other civic and benevolent societies. An oration was delivered by Bishop Dugan. All business be commanded by Col. Stone of the Fourteenth was entirely suspended during the ceremonics.

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FIVE O'CLOCK, P. M.

The Latest News.

Mr. Henry Taylor, Sun Building, and Mr. Umbaugh, have as usual supplied us with New York papers, from which we make our usual extracts. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune threatens bloody things against the

Several hundred regulars have left, within WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The picket guards of the twenty-four hours, for the Relay House. They Help cannot come to tien. Johnston from Manareas Junction, for Gen. McDowell will engage the whole attention of the Rebels posted there. Nor can they be reinforced from Richmond and

not remain quiet. There are armed steamers enough in the Poto-Cuicaso, June 7.—The obsequies of Hon. Stephen | mac to threaten other approaches to the Capital of 4. Douglas took place to-day in this city with much | the Old Dominion. Thus three blows may be struck at once, and the enemy, scattered and distracted, not knowing which way to turn, will fall regard contemptously calls an "octogenarian." has formed "in a shabby little office." and which "his armed rabble" will execute.

We have good reason to believe that before many hours a column of 4,000 men will march Cuicago, June 7 .- The funeral of the lamented from this city towards Harper's Ferry. About 2,land Battery will form a part. The whole will Infantry. The precise hour of starting, which has been postponed from time to time, is not yet definitely determined. This column will probably have no more serious task than that of interrupting the fugitives driven by other command-

from Harper's Ferry. We learn from a prominent politician, who has just arrived from Wheeling, what will be the prohable course of the Convention which meets on the 11th inst. All the leading men have agreed not to attempt to make a new State out of Western Virginia, but to act for the Old Do-| minion, as a whole, setting up a Provisional Government in place of that which has, by rebellion, abdicated its powers. The first act of the Virginia Life Insurance Company, Richmond, Va. Convention will be to depose Gov. Letcher and his rebellious associates. It will then appoint good and true men in their places. The Provisional Governor will probably be Gen. Jackson, of Parkersburg. The Convention will then declare Eastern Virginia in a state of insurrection against the General Government, from which aid to put down the rebellion will be invoked. The Legislature chosen on the 23d ult., the members of which are, by its request, to meet with the Convention, will be pronounced the legally elected Legislature of the State, and will be empowered to proceed at once to the transaction of business. The Governor will send in his message to the two Houses, and two Senators, of whom John S. Carlile will probably be one, and a leading Republ

can the other, will be chosen. The Tribune editorially says: While we do not wish in the slightest manner to discourage the patriotic effort of any citizen at the present time, it seems to us but an act of justice to the public to say that the Hon. D. E. Sickles is not an officer of the U.S. Government; that be has not yet received a commission as Brigadier General, nor is it all certain that he will receive one, and above all, and this we say on the authority of the Secretary of War, he has no power whatever to make contracts for clothing, arms, provissions, or any thing else, which shall bind the Government. We deem it the more proper to say this, because we know that such contracts have been offered in various quarters. It should be understood that Mr. Sickles alone is responsible for the payment of parties who may deal with him.

The Herald says: General Scott has informed the President and Cabinet that he has resolved to have possession of both Richmond and Memphis before the 15th of July. Active preparations for an instant advance are going on among the regiments on the Potomac. It is said that no direct attack on Harper's Ferry is contemplated, but that the troops from Pennsylvania and Ohio are to surround that point by movements in the rear, by way of Williamsport. The advance of our troops to Grafton and Phillippi would seem to carry out this idea.

Letters have been received from Major General John C. Fremont, dated in London, stating that he has purchased 10,000 Enfield rifles and several batteries of rifled cannon, for the U.S. government, which he is waiting for and will bring with him. At present he is delayed until a portion of the rifles are finished. He states further, that the Commissioners of the Confederate States had instructions to procure several steamers in England for the service of the Montgomery government .which they paid \$350,000. These vessels, it appears, are to sail for a Southern port, under the British flag, and registered as the property of British owners, carrying nothing contraband of

war, but probably in ballast merely. Considerable excitement prevailed in mercantile circles in this city yesterday, and especially among shipowners, with regard to the course the British government has chosen to adopt towards our government. The Board of Underwriters, it appears, have decided to advance the rates of war policies on American ships to seven per cent., making a discrimination between our ressels and those of foreign nations of five per cent, against American bottoms. The effect of this measure will necessarily be to put a stop to our shipping trade, and it will also materially effect. the sale of bills of exchange where our vessels are not insured at the advanced rates. Our ships in port will be compelled to remain at home, and those in foreign ports will have to return. A strong Reling against England was manifested yesterday among the merchants and shipowners, it being generally supposed that it was the intention of that government to permit our vessels seized by the privateers of Jeff. Davis to be condemned and sold in the British ports of the West Indies, a measure which would be considered tantamount to an

act of war. The rumored appointment of Cummings of the denied and denounced as outrageous by the Tribune and the Herald. The Herald's correspondent

tillery and one company of cavalry, of General Robewall & SINDALL, McDowell's command in Virginia, are under orders to be ready to move at a moment's warning, at a certain signal, either to repel attack or to advance forward.

All the regiments on the other side of the river have been reinspected, and the sick and feeble removed. The transportation department has been thoroughly organized, and trains of baggage and commissary wagons and ambulances are ready to

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