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## The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brase, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won, Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign focs, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose."

FROM CALIFORNIA-By Pony Express.

San Francisco on the 27th. ments are not considered extraordinary.

\$75,000 from the cargo saved. the republicans on the 18th, and the Bouglas, democrats on the 19th of July. There seems to be no doubt that there will be full State and Congreecional tickets by each of the four conventions. Senator Latham continues his tour through the

State, making Union speeches. The overland telegraph expedition left Sacramento on the 27th for Carson Valley. At this point they are to commence laying wires towards Salt lake. The expedition numbers twenty-six wagons and fifty-men.

(Y) WM KRCTAL. There is a strong speculative feeling throughout h the market, with a very active business and many large transactions. Butter 30m371 cts., lard 17m 181 cts., candice 23a25 cts., crushed sugar [3a13]

cts., raw sugar had also advanced. Dates from Portland, Oregon, received by over-

land mail, are to the 21st of May. Ex-Senator Lane was in a critical condition i from a wound received at Roseburg, and could not be moved. He was not out of danger, though his friends were hopeful. He accidentally shot himself in the right breast, the ball coming out through the right shoulder. A rumor reached Portland on the 26th that he had really died, but the Adrestises was disposed to discredit it.

The value of exports from Oregon or gone by war of the Columbia river, during the month of April, was: To San Francisco, \$16,378, and to Victoria, \$22,911. During the month of March the exports in the same directions amounted to

The Oregonian learns that Lieut, Mullen's purty, duly organized and prepared for the field, left Walla-Walls on the 13th of May to resume operations on the Fort Benton road. The force consists of about 100 citizens and a detachment of twenty United States soldiers, taken compunies B and k Ninth Infantry. The remainder of the escort of eighty men have left Colville to join Lieut. Mullen on the Spokane river.

## Rugland and the North--Pamiliar Views of of English Merchants.

The following extracts from two leading mercantile bouses in Liverpool, will show the reader the estimation in which the Southern Confederacy is held by the mercantile class of England:

LIVERPOOL, May 10, 1861.—I have to thank you fore the company was formed, and Lieut. Shackelfor your note of the 19th ult., which I read with great interest, and congratulate you on the success so far attending the Confederate States. I hope the next steather will advise that the North have been been out-generaled, and that the line of communication between Annapolis and Washington is again interrupted, and thus bring the Capital into your hands; if not, Virginia will suffer, and perhaps Richmond may fall into the Northern grasp. The command of the sea, Fort Monroe, and Washington are grand bases of operations. On this side we want to see peace, and a peaceful separation. No one looks for re-union as possible; therefore, the unanimous feeling is, let common sense on prevail, and there need be no more fighting. England has recognized you as a rower, as having anthority to man war vessels, and her navy will respect them. This is the forerunner of uncondi- so doing. tianal recognition. Are you satisfied that my predictions were correct? I expect to see the course England has taken raise a storm of indignation at the North, but we look to justice and right, and not revenge, urged on by fanaticism. LIVERPOOL, May 11, 1861.-All with us look . forward, with intense curiosity, to the future political news from your side, and to the struggle which the South has undertaken for a distinct l nationality. We dread a long protracted warfare, embittered by the quarrels of men of many sentiments, lately brothers, and springing from a common origin. That the South cannot coerced is the growing opinion on this side; but the defense may be carried on at a fearful cost: anxiety, and which gave you the sympathy of recred—trusting that equal and exact justice may tridge, 200 double blankets, 200 tin canteens, our people, and growing more in your favor every

## A Forward Movement.

The morning journals all seem to be certain | That an important onward movement was made | tion. last night by the United States troops. Some 4000, it is said, will march from the Relay House to Harper's Ferry, from the direction of Washingtroops, is approaching by the way of Hagerstown. Norfolk, and Gen. McDowell at Manassas Junction, will so engage the attention of the Confederates at those points as to prevent any general Marper's Ferry. These preparations certainly look to be well taken, and they may be successful. is impossible for us, at this point, to form any ides as to how well prepared the southern forces are to meet these movements. We incline to the origion, however, that the United States forces are the best appointed, have the most improved arms, and in this respect have great superiority aver the southern troops. As we have always beld in regard to this sectional strife, it will band that white men are white men everywhere. when it comes to a contest of force, much, if tot all will depend, numbers being equal, upon the efficiency of weapons. Muskets will stand a Coor chance before Minnie rifles. We shall be de-Teired if the South is not worsted in the first engagesent. It is all very true that people fighting on Their own ground generally fight the best, but it rather the endurance and the persistence in the contest than brilliant victories, that have marked be independence of communities. Our own rev-Intionary war was little better than a series lisasters, relieved only now and then by brilliant When Lord Howe landed on Long Island Ind drove Washington from New York city, in be early part of the war, it was thought by many bat the rebellion was crushed, and Lord llowe

Vace, but subsequently broken off. that, and though defeated at first, or even if Journal.

lade overtures of pardon to the Continental Con-

ress, and some negotiations were entered into for h

| Virginia should be overrun and Richmond taken. we see no signs that the Union will be restored thereby. It is stated that Gen. Scott declares be has everything ready now, and will have possession of Richmond and Memphis by the 15th day or just that we should? Perhaps after a little we details as have come to hand. will give such a question some consideration.-Now it is scouted .- New York Day Book.

Dreadful Crevasce on the Mississippi River. From the New Orleans Delta, May 31. From above, the news of an overflow at Point | the secession forces. FORT KEARKET, June 8th.—The puny express | Chicot is the most important as well as distressing | The field works of the 69th regiment have been has arrived with San Francisco dates of May 29th. Dews. According to all accounts the crops were recently extended. New breastworks have been The largest fire for several years occurred in | in the most promising condition, and it was ex- thrown up and cannon mounted. San Francisco on the night of the 27th. it de pected that Chicot would be able to meet the existroved rows of "Chesp John" stores on both gencies of war; but a new exlamity-one quite un- cent changes in the movements of the Confederate sides of Commercial street, between Sansom and expected-has fallen upon us. On Thursday, the troops, large forces having centered at Manageas Battery streets. The low is estimated at from 16th instant, the inexorable river cut its way Junction within the past few days, an advance of through the Republican or Administration sources. \$60,000 to \$100,000. Showaker who killed through the narrow neck of land which separates federal troops from Alexandria and this point We find the following rather different version of Piercey in a duel on the 25th, has not been ar- it from Lake Chicot. Since that time the water would certainly have been made during the past rested, nor has be made his appearance in public. In the take has risen at the rate of two feet per week. On Monday last orders to that effect were The funeral of Piercey was largely attended at diem; so that, as we write, it is within a few in- received at Alexandria, and since then the troops ches of the bank. The people are cut off from all | have been in momentary expectation and readiness General Summer seems to be concentrating most | land communication, and many plantations on the | to receive marching orders. of the United States troops in and around the river and take are materially damaged. Some | The skirmish which took place at Fairfax ties—were attacked at the place called Phillippi,

The Fight at Pairfux. From the Richmond Enquirer, June 3.

The enemy, on Friday morning about 30'clock. of Fairfax Court House, under the command Lieutenant Tompkins. The company was the from the Confederates forces is contemplated. United States regulars from Texas. The enemy dashed into the town so unexpectedly that the Warrenton Rifler, (hpt. Jno. Q. Marr, had only | the Michigan regiment, one mile this side of Burk his death was not known until after nine o'clock, a private in the Governor's Guard, of Richmond came up in good order, when another fire from M. Fleming and Samuel Green. the rifles again scattered them and they returned hy a cross road to Alexandria.

Our troops took four horses, branded "U. S." office to-day, consigned to Point of Rocks, via "B," and killed three horses. The retreating de- the Alexandria and Loudoun County Railroad. tachment were seen near Anandale, with fifteen | The goods are valued at about \$10,000. led horres and a wagon containing wounded men-Four prisoners were taken during the fight, and Pennsylvania Fifth," appeared this evening, printnine others are reported as having been found in the neighborhood during the next day (Saturday). Five United States soldiers were killed. Several county. Several columns are devoted to German regulations beretofore established are therefore carbines, dragoon swords, officers' swords, a double harrel shot gun and eight dragoon revolvers

were picked up by our troops. Our loss was Capt. Marr, killed-a brave and and a most useful citizen. He was a member of the state o the Virginia Convention, and had filled many responsible positions. Col. Ewell was slightly wounded in the shoulder. A member of the Rappahannock company was also severely wounded. Capt. Marr's company were badly armed, having only ritles without bayonets, and had to encounter . S. Regulars, armed with sabres, carbines and revolvers. They nobly performed their duty, not withstanding there was no officer in the company to command them. Captain Marr was killed be-

shot while selecting ground upon which to form his company. The darkness prevented any one seeing him fall, and his death was not known until late the next morning.

Another Letter from Hon. D. M. Dickinson. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 9, 1861. My DEAR Sin :-- I am favored with yours of the 6th inst., enclosing a slip from the Missouri Re-

! Iy, he hoped we would strike in our might, and, if necessary, wipe the South from the face of the earth." You state that you have denied the accuracy of the report, and enquire whether you were right in

that report is at war with every impulse and emo- gical staff with the Maryland forces. It was re- an unpleasant situation, but not having received tion of my beart, as well as every word I have ceived by his father in this city. The writer states ever uttered on the subject of the inhuman and I that he purposely refrains from making any stateunfortunate controversy between the contending sections of the Union. I have spoken upon the subject, but in sorrow, not in anger. I have deep and settled convictions upon it, but they are nei-

ther unkind nor vindictive. my Legislature, when a Senator in Congress, for for the war. They ask no questions; and a better six years in succession, that I might not, by impli- fed, better humored, better spirited set of men cution even, permit encroachment on the Constitu- you never saw. All jolly and gay, waiting and tion, and thus jeopardize the integrity of the even anxious for the conflict. Mrs. Bradley T. Union. I oppose secession now in all its phazes. Johnson yesterday brought us as a present 500 that the same Constitution and Union may be pre- splendid Mississippi rifles, 10,000 rounds of carbe finally secured to all.

I am committed beart and soul to the preservation of the Union, for I believe, "with all its faults," its continuance is necessary to the succeas, if not the existence, of every State and sec-

I send you my speech at the great Union meetling in New York, from which you may see the ents are entirely unfounded. general views I entertain. I have neither enterton. Gen. Patterson, with the Pennsylvania tained nor expressed any in conflict with them, bersburg have reached either this point or Wilbut I have repeatedly described, in the strongest [ liamsport to-day. Your correspondent saw the and Gen. McClellan, with the Ohio and Indiana language I could command, the terrible conse- Confederate pickets from Williamsport heights troops, is moving from the West, apparently upon quences which must inevitably flow from a bloody to-day. I counted 53, by the aid of a glass, on Winchester, in order to cut off the retreat from civil war between contending domestic States, as guard, and saw 42 stacked muskets, indicating Harper's Ferry, should one be attempted. It is I have done in years gone by. I hope, in the the number of the relief guard concealed; I also believed that Gen. Butler, with a large force at name of Heaven, that I have overdrawn the pic- discovered the sergeant and corporal of the guard

was the fruit of a mere desire for sensation, or of the crest of the hill, in the open woods. The movement of the southern forces to the relief of misupprehension. I know not, nor is it material. number of troops in the neighborhood is judged It has discharged its office by adding a virus to to be about 200. The largest body is encamped sectional hate; has disturbed and distressed friends, at Falling Waters; five miles below. Every ford and given enemies an opportunity to exhibit their is strictly guarded, and the Confederates have

I should not have noticed it for myself, but | river that they could get their hands on. As soon will do so for others. As to the ungenerous comments of the Republi- of easy access for the federal infantry and cavalry. can, they belong to a department of injustice to The passage of the Potomac cannot be prevented.

which I am accustomed. This lasty letter is neither public nor private, but at your service. - to Thursday, says that no change had taken place I thank you for your prompt denial of the mis- in the position of affairs there. The number of chierous report. Sincerely yours, D. S. DICKINSON.

Gro. P. Irnkie, Esq., St. Louis, Mo. THE FLAX FEVER. - The Tribune is sick again with the flax fever, which it has had, periodically, for the last twelve years. The symptom of this tached disease is a ballucination that "the fiber of flax

may be substituted for that of cotton." It apnears that S. B. Ruggles, who has a real genius day, to prevent the construction of boat bridges for impossible things, is now trying to innoculate on its breast for the passage of federal troops. the Chamber of Commerce with this sickness. would be a nice thing for Mr. Ruggles and his nine miles below Williamsport, to night. friends if the Chamber of Commerce would appropriate a few hundred thousand dollars to experiment in "flax fiber." Mr. Ruggles would know | exactly what to do with such a fund .- New York |

INSANITY OF QUEEN VICTORIA.—We have a letter An advancing army always has advantages in from an American in London who is likely to be this morning from Harper's Ferry, says there are cosing its positions, as well as in the esprit du well informed, from which we make the following from 15,000 to 20,000 Confederate troups there, ps, which gives nerve to a body of men who extract: "I am sorry to say that Her Majesty the and that reinforcements are arriving daily. They powerful enough to commence the attack. Queen is in a state of insanity, and very little are getting supplies and provisions from this place Argus, of Portland, says that the amount of lummovement at the South must have that breadth hopes are entertained of her recovery. They talk daily by wagons and by rairoad from here to Point her surveyed at Rangor from January 1st to June basis which can sustain defeat, or it cannot of having her to go to Germany. I hear it talked of Rocks and Adamstown. It is remarkable that 1st, 1861, compared with the amount surveyed e to be successful. The indications are that it that there will probably be a regency."—Boston the Government has not sent a force to this strate—during the same period 1860, shows only 17,060,-

War Movements.

The despatches sent from Washington on Jesterday and the hurrying to and fro of Federal truops indicate that the Government are now ex of July. But if so, what then? Suppose we can cuting an advance movement, probably against destined for llarper's Ferry. The writer adds, as conquer the South, the real question is, is it right | Harper's Ferry. We annex such despatches and

> Washington, June 8 .- The engineer corps the 69th New York regiment, with company B of | second caralry, yesterday took five prisoners and three horses. They also captured a drove of cat-

> tle, fifty in number, which were on their way to

There is good reason to believe that but for re-

insiders of the State and at the fortifications in planters are engaged night and day in erecting | Court-House between the party of dragoons and the neighborhood of San Francisco, but as they levees, and the greatest anxiety is selt as to the is the Consederates seems to have had the effect of daybreak, by three thousand of the enemy, amount to only a few hundred in all, the move- sue of this irremediable disaster. Those who have directing the attention of the Confederates to that whose forces consisted principally of the exemost suffered on the lake are: Judge A. II. Da- point, and since that occurrence large accessions It is estimated that the parties who purchased vies, Judge W. H. Sutton, E. S. Worthington, have been made to their force in that vicinity, and It is estimated that the parties who purchased view, Judge W. H. Sutton, E. S. Wortnington, have been made to their force in that we have samed the States army. The attack was a surprise, and our new York Trains except 4.66 P. M. on Sacurdays. the wreck of the ship Sea Nymph will make some Mrs. G. Read, C. C. Stuart, and Johnson Chap- Gen. Beauregard has arrived and assumed the troops were thrown into momentary confusion. A resign Train, with Passenger Car stucked, leaves at an account of the ship Sea Nymph will make some Mrs. G. Read, C. C. Stuart, and Johnson Chap- Gen. Beauregard has arrived and assumed the troops were thrown into momentary confusion. A resign Train, with Passenger Car stucked, leaves at an account of the ship Sea Nymph will make some Mrs. G. Read, C. C. Stuart, and Johnson Chap- Gen. Beauregard has arrived and assumed the troops were thrown into momentary confusion. A resign Train, with Passenger Car stucked, leaves at an account of the ship Sea Nymph will make some Mrs. G. Read, C. C. Stuart, and Johnson Chap- Gen. Beautegard has arrived and assumed the troops were thrown into momentary confusion. man. We do not exaggerate in saying that these command. This change in the position of affairs troops were thrown into momentary confusion. The Breckinridge State Convention will meet planters will suffer to the extent of \$150,000. We will cause some delay in any active operations in But they reformed in excellent order, and retired at Sacramento on the 11th of June. The Union | learn that the river is rising rapidly, and that | that direction by the federal troops. As to the | without loss to a place called Sperm's Hill, about | Convention meets at the same place on the 13th. there is every probability of a general inundation. purposes of the Confederates, of course all is conjecture. Yet the apparent security manifested i the people still remaining at Alexandria gives assurance that no immediate attack is projected. Communication between the city and the Southern in numbers about eighty strong, entered the town camps undoubtedly exist, by which the inhabiof | tants will be able to receive warning if any attack

> Alexandera, June 9.-Two prisoners were captacks on our forces upon the hill. They were tured yesterday by four privates of Commany some ten minutes to prepare for them. The ene-Istation and thirteen miles from here, on the my fired at the quarters of the troops, killing (apt. | ()range and Alexandria Railroad. ()ne prisoner Marr instantly, and though near to his command, is a corporal in a cavalry company. The other is when his lody was found. The enemy pushed on also a caralry company. The Michigan men, through the town. The Warrenton Rifles then | while scouting, approached near Burk's station, formed, under Col. Ewell and Gov. Smith, into | when they saw a number of stacks of muskets, two platoons, and proceeded down the road after | and put back. They were pursued by the cavalthe enemy, and taking position on the side of the ry, and sought refuge in ambush, and succeeded cerv. road, waited the return of the enemy. Very soon in capturing their pursuers. The prisoners were the enemy returned in disorder, when a voller immediately brought to town. One of them, who from the rifles scattered them, and caused a retreat is a physician, is writing a statement of his expeup the road. They reformed into "fours," and riences. The names of the prisoners are Dr. Thos. act of March, 1851, relating to the appraisement

Seven thousand yards of cassinet and other military goods were reized at Adams' Express The first issue of the soldier's newspaper, "The

Washington, June 9.—The Rhode Island regi-| railroad direct for llarper's Ferry early to-mor- | of marque and reprisal from the Confederate govinto the city and taken to the railroad station and llomacy, in view of the fact that its decision was loaded on the train, together with the artillery | bastily announced without first waiting for the

Professor Aken, of Rhode Island, this afternoon | administration. brought into this city a large balloon, which he chusetts avenue and Fourth street, and afterwards | ter to that country, it is known that some other | Champeale. | Caton's farm, at which place a cord 5,000 feet | would be acceptable. long was attached to a basket and an experimental i ascension made to that height. The balloon is for | partment of the West, and incorporated in that immediate reconnoitering purposes, and it is said | now under the command of Gen. McClellan. that he will start on his rerial voyage early to-mor-

under orders for a movement at daybreak. The 3d, 4th and 5th battalions of District of Columbia | despatch, has been his friend from boyhood and a | volunteers are also under similar orders. They | constant correspondent, with whom he communibelieve they are to go to Frederick, Md.

WASHINGTON, June 9, Midnight .- The precise publicum, saying, in relation to myself, among military movements contemplated from this point, other things: "He is reported to have said, recent- and soon to be executed, are of such a character as do not authorize publicity.

Affairs at Harper's Ferry-Probable Mov ment against that Point. gentleman at Harper's Ferry, serving on the sur | the purpose of leading them into trouble. It was ment as to the general facts connected with military matters:

The ladies come by hundreds to our camp.— They send us in wagon loads of the greatest luxu-I disregarded and disobeyed the instructions of ries. Our soldiers ask no pay; they culist mostly North Carolina, for the Maryland regiment. Our uniform is to be gray cloth. We have plenty of upon God, feel themselves surrounded by peril

through the Northern papers and by correspond- to acknowledge His goodness in times past, and

HAGERSTOWN, June 8.-No troops from Chamon horseback, and discovered mounted guards Whether the telegraphic despatch you notice | picketed about a half a mile beyond the river, on seized and broken up every small boat on the

as the river falls, however, there will be fifty fords Reliable information from Harper's Ferry down

troops there, is put down from half a dozen sour ces at 12,000. News received to-day from the Ferry confirms the statement of the bridges at Harper's Ferry and Sheppardstown being mined. Trains of gunpowder are laid from the middle piers, in water proof cases, with long fuses at

The secessionists have destroyed dam. No. 5 on the Potomac, eight miles above Williamsport, tois expected also that they will destroy dam No. 4, FREDERICK, June 9.—The bridge at Point of

Rocks, and the bridge at Berlin, (the former twelve miles and the latter six miles east of Harper's Ferry,) were both destroyed by the Confederate troops a deep conviction, that they fight from principle this morning between one and four o'clock. They were burnt. A reliable gentleman, who arrived getical point long before this to cut off their sup- 605 feet against 36,314,939 in 1860.

plies Apprehensions of an attack from Harper's RAILWAY. Ferry are still entertained here. It is stated from Cumberland that a large number of cars had been sent up to Grafton to bring down to that town a strong force of federal troops, garde and after SUNDAY, May 19th, trains on the NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive and depart, until further notice, from a rumor, that several citizens at Oakland, Alle-CALVERT STATION AS POLLOWS: gany county. Md., had been arrested on the charge

TRAINS NORTH. of being secessionists, and taken to Grafton, Va. Mail et & M A. M. Express at 3 30 P. M. It is further said that Gen. McClellan had arrived at Cumberland. Md., with two regiments of his Starrisburg Accommedation at \$ 00 P. M command. All the bridges on the railroad previ ously destroyed, and other damages, had been | fully repaired to that point. Gen. McClellan designed remaining at Cumberland until his rear forces came up, leaving a sufficient number at different points to protect the road.

A Virginia Account of the Phillippi Affair. The accounts that we heretofore published of the Valley Rationed. The 8 P. M. train makes connections with the Phillippi affair, it will be remembered, came to us sections with New York. the fight in the Richmond Examiner of Thursday: A government messenger, who arrived in Staunton on Wednesday night, reported that our troops -patriotic volunteers of the neighboring councrable submission party of the Northwest, but were mingled with the regular troops of the United attacked by the whole force of enemy, in regular order, and here they made a determined and succresful stand. After a considerable struggle, the enemy were repulsed with a loss of seventy killled on the spot, and among the mortally wounded was Colonel Kelly. We had only 800 men en-

each time met with valor, completely repulsed, and finally compelled to retire as above stated. The Examiner states that Colonel Porterfield were killed, and a young man named Dangerfield, make no mention of the deaths of these two offi-

I gaged on our side in this combat. The enemy

made three well organized and determined at-

Washington Items. Washington, June 9 .- The Treasury Department has just issued a circular explanatory of the of imported merchandise, and of the tariff act of March last. Two periods of time are therein it certained. It is the opinion of the Department that | Office. the former of these periods, namely, the date of actual shipment, applies to merchandise exported from a shipping port of the country of exportation, and that the latter, namely, the date of exportsed in fine style, on the old Alexandria Scalinel tion, applies to merchandise exported from an in- ON THE RAPPAHANNOCE RIVER. press. It is edited by Lieut. Ely, of Lebanon | terior country having no shipping ports. The

modified accordingly. It is thought that the action of the British gov- l ment will break camp at midnight and leave per | ernment in its recognition of the validity of letters | horses and the field and staff horses, at six o'clock | arrival of the new minister, Mr. Adams, who was prepared properly to represent the policy of the

Although the Austrian government has not diinflated from the street gas pipe, corner of Massa- | rectly protested against Mr. Burlingame as minis- | loaded it down with sand bags for more conve- | gentleman, less objectionable than he on account nient transportation to the Rhode Island camp, on of his legislative prominence in behalf of Italy,

The State of Missouri is detached from the De-The explanation made by the friends of James 1 E. Harvey, U. S. minister to Portugal, in relation It is said that several other regiments are also to an alleged complicity with secession, is as follows: Mr. Magrath, to whom Mr. Harvey sent the cated unreservedly. Being very anxious that a conflict of arms should be avoided, and believing the troops were to be removed, he telegraphed his friend to prevent an attack on Fort Sumter until it could be effected, but when he discovered his Balumore. mistake, he felt himself in honor compelled to communicate that fact just as he had done the other, as otherwise it might have been supposed | departure of the Boats. The following is an extract of a letter from a he had intentionally misrepresented the case for no other course for him than to protect his own honor. And, as it was well known, both bere and in Charleston, that he opposed secession in all its forms, he did not anticipate a misconstruc-

> tion on that point anywhere. Fast Day in the Confederate Mates. Below we give the proclamation of President Davis, issued at Montgomery on the 24th instant, appointing Thursday, the 13th day of June next. to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer, by the people of the Confederate States:

PROCLAMATION TO THE PROPER OF THE CONFEDERATE good beef, good bread and good coffee, and no and difficulty, it becomes them to humble themselves under the dispensation of Divine Provi-The stories about desertion which reach you | dence, to recognize His righteous government,

supplicate His merciful protection for the future. The manifest proofs of the divine blessing hitherto extended to the efforts of the people of the Confederate States of America to maintain and perpetuate public liberty, individual rights and national independence, demand their devout and heartfelt gratitude. It becomes them to give pul- ues after this date. lic manifestation of this gratitude, and of their dependence upon the Judge of all the Earth, and to invoke the continuance of His favor. Knowing that none but a just and righteous cause can gain the divine favor, we would implore the Lord f Hosts to guide and direct our policy in the paths of right, duty, justice and mercy; to unite our hearts and our efforts for the defence of our dearest rights; to strengthen our weakness; crown | 13% o'clock. our arms with success, and enable us to secure a

specify, just and honorable peace. To these ends, and in conformity with the reuest of Congress, I invite the people of the Con-| federate States to the observance of a day of fasting and prayer by such religious services as may be suitable for the occasion, and I recommend [ ] Thursday, the 13th day of June next, for that purpose, and that we may all on that day, with one accord, join in humble and reverential approach SILAS WARNER, or THE WEAVER OF RAVELOE, to Him in whose hands we are, invoking Him to inspire us with a proper spirit and temper of heart and mind to bear our evils, to bless us with His favor and protection, and to bestow His gracious benediction upon our Government and country. Signed by the President.

R. Tookis, Secretary of State.

Hypocaust.-An exchange says: A Christian regiment is being organized in New York, com- HOPES AND PEARS, posed of members of the various city churches ! without distinction of sect or creed. The design | of the projectors of the movement is to enroll a body of men who will enter the battlefield under TRUMPS, and for the sole purpose of maintaining right. number of recruits have already enlisted, and for I two weeks past have been under drill.

How the War Affects Maine .- The Eastern

NORTHERN CENTRAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, CALVERT STATION, BALTINORS, MAY 18, 1961.

The S.15 A. M. train connects at the Scley House with trains on the Western Maryland Sullrand, at Hanever Junction with Hanever and Gettysburg Entrands; at York with York and Wrighterille Ratiroad; at Harrisburg with Ponneylvania Rallto NEW Your Dixmer, at Northumberland with L. & B Railread for Lingston and all parts of Wyoming Valley, at Sunbury with Philodelphia and Erio Railrand for all parts of Northern Innever Ratirens, Wrightsville Railroad, and the Lebanes

TRAING ARRIVE. Mall at 6.10 P. M. Express of T.4 A. M. Harrisburg Accommodation at 1 P. M. For TICKETS and information, apply at the TICKET OF-FICE, Calvert Station, N. R. corner of Calvert and Franklin JAR. C. CLARKE, Superintendent.

PHILADELPHIA WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILEOAD. SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MUNDAY, April 13th Passenger Trains for Philodriphia will leave PRESIDENT STREET DEPUT daily (except Funday) as follows, vis: EXPRESS TRAIN at 615 A. M., WAY MAIL at 9.45 A. M.; ON SUNDATH at 4.45 P. M. easly. All trains ounsect with

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