WONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, 1861. "burned with fire," "laid in ashes," "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, ",wept with fire and sword," "made an abode for "owle and satyrs, and a place for fishermen to dry

## City Items.

"their neta." - Vide Northern Press passim.

l'olice Mattere. -- August Kole, charged with besting his wife, was arrested by officer Hall, and committed for Court by Justice Griffin. Peter Morgan, charged with gambling on the Sabbath, was arrested by officer Wright, and fined \$1 and cents by Justice Griffin. Uflicer Walker arrested Benj. Cole on ! the charge of throwing a brick and resisting officer | BALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. Councily in the discharge of his duty. Justice Griffin committed him for Court. John McKeeren was arrested by officer Horney on the charge of rioting and also resisting the officer, and be was ) fined \$1 and conte by Justice Griffin. George Ben- 1 nett, charged with throwing a bottle at Charles ! Receior, was arrested by office Rea. Justice Showacre fined him \$1 and costs, and committed him in default of payment. John Fearmon, charged with ! revisting the officers in the discharge of their duty. was arrested by officers Domahue and Roberts --Justice Griffin held him to answer at Court. Andrew Petticord, charged with mountting and besting Daniel Davis, was arrested by officer Wright, \ and committed for Court by the same Justice .-John Cunningham was arrested by officer Baker on \ the charge of awaulting Caroline Retrace and throwing water upon ber; he was held to answer at Court be Justice Ilies. Wm. Samper, erdored, charged with assaulting David Horn, was arrested by officer Melville, and held to answer at Court by Justice Shipley. Hijab Carey and Henry Nicholam, charged with gambling on the Sabbath, were arrested by officer frought. Justice Shipley fined them each \$5 and conts, and committed them in default of parment. Martin Driest, charged with acsaulting John Abell, was arrested by officer Morehead, and held to answer at Court by Justice Shiplev. Daniel Stewart, charged with running bis wagon without a license, was arrested by officer Dennie, and fined \$1 and cents by Justice Shiples. for Pa. Bennie Dulaner was arrested by officer Switzer of the charge of reckless driving in the street. Justice largan fined him \$10 and costs. Thes. Mclinite 18 cents. was arrested by officer Johnson on the charge of resisting him in the dischage of his duty, and Jutier Shipler committed him to answer at Court. Firing Upon Citisens by the Michigan Regiment .- \ railroad bridge near the Mount Clare Junction, a hifty thousand dollars. number of the men in one car fired upon a small and of persons gathered there, alleging as an excuse, that one of these parties had thrown a stone at them, which however, so far as the facts can \

ascertained, was not the case, no provocation at all being given for the firing. Those in charge of the train saw one man fall, severely wounded, as the thought, if not killed, who was carried off by h courades, and up to this time his name has not transpired. This outrage was instigated by an offi cious fellow, whose name we forbear publishing at the request of the officers of the road, until a full ! investigation of the facts can be had, and who, prerious to the departure of the train, informed the ed just beyond the city limits. As mon as the train | per cent, charged for the ordinary risks of the sea, ) left the depot, the Colonel had all the lights in the cars extinguished, and directed Conductor Shutt i to have the engine lights and his own also put out. but he refused to have it done, and replied that would run the train into a sideling before he would

the truope. Passage of Frderel Troops. -The Second Regiment of Michigan Volunteers, (Col. J. B. Richardson,) passed through the city last night, for Washington. They number 1,046 men, well equipped per & fone. and armed. They reached Bolton Station, Northern Central Railway, about eight o'clock in the evening, and marching across to the Camden Station, by way of Eutaw street, there took the care | for Washington.

risk running it in the dark. To the false informa-

tion thus officially given, is attributed the firing by a

Last night at 8 o'clock, a train reached here from Washington, having on board the battery, horses. wagons and camp equipage of Gov. Sprague's M.N. Falls Rhode Island Regiment. The cars were drawn through the city and forwarded to Chambersburg. by way of the Northern Central Railway. An Ar. H. Oler. tillery corps of the regular army with their guns, was also on this train, on the way to Chambers-

At 1114 o'clock this morning, the members of the Rhode bland Regiment, under command of Col. Burnside, arrived here, and took the same route. Brunken and Disorderly Soldiers,-John Tarr, belonging to Col. Cooper's Maryland Regiment, was arrested by officer McCullough, on the charge of being drunk and disorderly in the street. Justice thriffin committed him in default of security for his good behaviour, which was afterwards given. Wm. Moore, belonging to the same Regiment, was I arrested by officer Auron, on a similar charge, and he was committed by Justice Griffin. John Welsh. another of these rectuits, was arrested by officer ! North, upon the same charge. Justice Griffin fined \ him \$1 and conts, and committed him in default of

payment.

A General Fight. - At four o'clock this ufternoon. a fight took place at the corner of Charles and Loubard streets, in which several of the parties were pretty well bruised, and a large and excited \ crowd was attracted thereby. It commenced in the drinking house of Chas. Schwearer, and grew out of a "war" discussion between Wm. T. Smith, a Southerner, and Geo. Pearce, a "Union" man: Pearce striking Smith in the eye, which led to a general fight. The police interfered, when they were resisted by Pearce's crowd, but threatening to use their revolvers. Pearce surrendered. Pearce. Smith, Richard Harris, Alexander Levy. George Nally, and Wm. H. Walter, were secured by the officere, and taken before Justice Hirs, who fined them each \$1 and costs, and committed the whole. party to jail in default of payment, and security to keep the peace.

Criminal Court .- In this court to-day no cases were disposed of. Several parties were arraigned | for trial, and the days fixed. That of Geo. Konig, indicted for rioting on the 19th of April, was set down for Friday next. Jos. K. Brown, indicted | for the same offence, was called, but not answering. his recognizances were forfeited.

this morning. John T. Clarke, indicted on two cases of cruelly treating seamen on board the ship ! Simoon, was convicted upon one indictment, and acquitted in the remaining case. The court sentenced him to one month's confinement in the city.

The Case of Mr. Anderson .-- A further examination was to have taken place before Commissioner Hanan, in the case of Winfield Scott Anderson, but it was again postponed until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, owing to the absence of U.S. Attor-

ner Addison. Fire.-The alarm of fire yesterday morning at Zo'clock, was caused by the partial burning of a

rope walk, on Light street, near Gittings. It was damaged to the extent of some \$40, and was fired In Paris BARRORS, plain and printed Grenadine Baregee by an incendiary.

The Big Gun .- Preparations were made vesterday for the raising of the big gun "Union" from its | 84 BLACK BAREGES. watery bed at Locust Point, and it is expected that those engaged in the work will be able to load it | 84 WHITE BARROES, upon a schooner for Fortress Monroe this evening. Appointment.-The Commissioners of Police to- \$4 BLACK BARROKS. day appointed Jas. H. Stone a policeman in place of A. F. Lowey, who was removed for a violation 34 BLACK CREER MARKEY of the rules of the department.

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to beretelers announced, for which a proportionable reduction

will be made. Patrons are carmently requested to have the

children presented promptly at that time.

the the 9th tent., FRANK D., eldest one of Wim. W. and Elita A. Orres, aged 18 years, I month and 21 days. seemerly suddenly, on the 19th last., GEORGE G. BREWER, Seemerly of Annapolis, in the 65th year of his age. Neddraly, on the 7th host., GEORGE II., sen of George H. and Apan R. Sutaid, aged pine meaths.

(In the Ph test CATHARINE Aged M)

MATHEL Dr. JAMES MATSARD.

## COMMERCIAL RECORD.

MARRIED.

(No the 3d instant, by Rev. Goo. P. Maja, REEK B. BUNT-ING to Miss LAURA J., roungest daughter of the late Charles .

In Philadelphia, on the 34 met., at St. John's Church, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ostenbeimer, D. D., Rev. J. N. STANSBYRY,

Rector of Christ Church, Newert, N. J. to RMMA, younged doughter of C. J. Wolbert.

DIED.

18 prore, at Parsonnee Grove Townstown, Baltimere county, Md., JUHEX IRRY MACARTERY, one of Roy, Francis Mac.

At his residence man PikentEle, Baltimore renaty, on the St.

MOXDAY, June 10, 1841. 2000 Baltimore 6's, 1875. Prices and Kales of Macks in New York. First Board, June 10. Virginia Ca....421/2 sales | N. Carolina Ca.51

Miscouri Co..... 38 do | Cleveland & Tol.-

N. Y. Central..72 do | Rock Island RR ---Market steady. IllinoisCen. Bds. do BALTINORE MARKETS.

8 do Mich.South.RR.-

Battinons, June 10. COFFEE-Quiet. Stock 20,000 bags. GRAIN.-The receipts of Grain at the Corn Ex. | and showing that important movements are ex-FLOUR-Dull. No sales. Super beld at \$5.50. change to-day were 10,000 bushels, viz: 3,400 bush. | pected of it. No reliance is to be placed upon the Wheat, 8,100 do Corn, and 1,500 do. Onts. Wheat reports that no opposition is to be expected from utterly ignorant of all military knowledge, have been there for the last half century, stating that was rather dull, and notwithstanding the receipts the rebeis at Harper's Ferry. All the information deeply grieved and wounded the President, who they did so by order of Secretary Cameron. were small prices of red had rather a drooping ten: we have is to the contrary, and indicates the de- protested against them in energetic language, and dency. The only sale reported was 100 bush, good termination on their part to make a bold and vig- only yielded at last a reluctant consent. There red at 130c. Corn was also very dull, and prices orous resistance. In short, to give way here is to are other subjects, too, in relation to which the were hardly so firm. There were sales of 400 buch. | good vellow at 50c. and 4,000 bush, good to prime | old a soldier to calculate strongly upon the weak- rumored that old Abe bluntly told the Secretary white at 606 63c. Clatswere in more active request sales of 1,500 bush, at 28630c, for Md., and 31632c. ness of the enemy. When he moves it will be that he might give up his portfolio whenever he

PROVISIONS,-Nothing doing. WHISKEY-Firm. Sales of 125 blds, at 171/4 army in a condition to effect it.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The imports of foreign dry goods for the week are smaller than for any previous weeks during any gan Regiment to Washington was passing over the having amounted to only about one hundred and representations to the War Department, in regard | Fulcon brings \$231,000 in specie. Parliamentary

IMPORTS OF FOREIGN DRY GOODS AT NEW YORK. For the week. Entered at the port ...... \$830,193 .... 796,090 Thrown on market ... Since Jan. 1.

Entered at the Port ......\$45,120,432 \$28,833,337 Thrown on the market ..... 45,370,020 27,570,724 There has been an unusual stir among the ship ping merchants, owing to the action of the underwriters in relation to increasing the premium of insurance to cover the war risk. This was fixed b. nearly all the the companies vesterday morning, after consultation, at 5 per cent. upon property men. It is thus an ill wind that blows nobody treat. shipped in American vessels, making, with the ? good. It was said that the same charge would also be made upon merchandire shipped under a foreign flag if the owner were protected against the same risk; but this is not the case. It is said that this rise will prevent the shipment of much breadsuff.

PORT OF BALTIMORE, June 10, 1861.

ARRIVED TO DAY. Steamer Grurgrams, Russell, from Old Point-to M. M. Falls, Rebr. Chaptery, Gantler, from New York-mone, to Jac. Cor I to Jan. Corner & Rouse, and Whedner & Dickinson. Schr. Iria, Cook, from Washington, N. C.-daral stores, to J.

ARRIVED ON SUNDAY. Beamer Adelable, Cannon, Irom Old Point Comfort, Va.--to Hermer Henry L. Gam, Her, from Philadelphia, to J. .

The following remels are rejected in the lay. Ship Banaber, Wingale, from Rio de Janeiro, Mas 34-refee, to Hugh Jenkins & I'm. Phip Flora McDonald, Fuller, from Havre Rhip Macaclay, Redgers, from Liverjund.

Halp Albert (Brem.) Klamp, from Bremen. ship laventor, from Callan Hibip Gusport, from Callan. Bark ('esperatrus, (Brem.) from Eremen CLEARED TO DAY.

Steamer Georgeans. Russell, this Print Comfort, M. N. Palls. Steamer Henry L. Gaw, Her, Philadelphia, J. A. Shriver, CLEARED ON BATCHDAY.

Bark Edward, (Frun.) Wieting, Rotterdam, Tendorf & Seibert. Bark Stella, (Brem.) Walf, Bremen, Gerden, Bulling & Webr. Bark Royal Visitor, (Br.) Hull, Wesford, Ire, Foard & Rogers. Brig Tyrus, (Mure.) Hallgreen, Belfast, Ire, R. & H. R. Tucker, ) Bibr. Geo W. Krebe, Amereca, Philadelphia, Friend, Rick. | show a proportionate falling off.

Sehr. Butterffy, Hubbard, Washington, W. Applegarth & flow. Hebr. M. C. Durfee, Crowell, Fall River, R. Fratt & Bro. Schr. Ibaniel Brown, Heald, Alexandria, E. Fratt & Bro. Barge J A. Shriver, Adams, Philadelphia, J. A. Shriver MEMORANDA Brig neraphim, Ramany, from Baltimore for Pernamburo, L

CLEARED FOR BALTIMIES. Rebr. F. A. Ablust, Smith, at New York, feb tust.

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ORGANDIES, SHAWLE, Hemstitched and Embroidered Lawn HANDKERCHIRFS, French CHINTZES. All those lot. were bright last week at auction in New York at large werthces to

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READ THE OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. Remarkably free from sectional prejudice and accrisity, and, in ruth, contains aketches that are assumed the most catholic, and iderant, and gental are ever had irrection to permit. Your atgreciative, how his ing, how tender and sympathetic the author to in delineations we will let a few extracts show .-. New So many jewels in their way-black by the nabject, but brillimits lightwome in H. It is a little mine full of promised dismanda - New York Neve. Raidd aindniumbts and prejudiced foreigners should read t bruit - New York Herald Defending "the institution" more than all argument from annults of ignorative or prejudice -- In flow's Review. Must have effected much good in free labor regions. Jt will

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HENRY TATION.

BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN. From Chambersburg.

A letter to the Philadelphia Ledger, from Cham-

bersburg, dated Saturday last, says: The first division of the army, under command phia Inquirer thus describes the condition of the of Col. Geo. H. Thomas, U. S. A., acting as Pennsylvania troops now here: Brigadier General, moved from here yesterday, for, Greencustle, l'a., about 12 miles in advance of this arrived and went into camp, as directed. dier General Williams followed to-day with the second division. Other Brigades will be pushed forward in a few days, but I think not before the

artillery arrives, which is daily expected, but may

a few days. So that you need not expect any ad-

rance into Maryland before Tuesday or Wednes-

day. Four field latteries are expected and one

not arrive, with the ammunition for the same,

A Michigan Regiment is expected here to-day and will go into camp about three miles in advance of this, along with Col. Zeigler's Regiment, as the nucleus of a fifth Brigade, now forming and to be placed under command of Col. Dixon H. Miles, Second U. S. Infantry, who arrived here to-day with one company and the band of his regiment. Any two regiments from the North quasing through Harrisburg are directed to be sent bere-and the First Indiana Regiment, Col. Lewis Wallace, at Cumberland, Md., has been placed under command of General Patterson, making the whole force of this army about 18,000 men, acknowledge defeat, and demoralize the whole President declares that the Secretary is embarrace

From New York.

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Lolger The Union Describe Committee have made strong and the result is understood to be, that the com-\$151.957 force of laborers at work immediately to make Princess Clotilde recently. 169,300 | the necessary repairs, and, if need be, to construct | new desences at the Narrows, and also at the entrance of East river. The necessary expenditures will be borne by the Desence Committee, with the and says: proviso, however, that the Federal Government will make good the amount at some future day when it can better afford it. This enterprize, it is allow things to go on so." "As for me," says Mr

But for the prospect of a war with Eng- 1 land, these fortifications would hever have been l thought of, and those poor men would not have obtained employment. Owing to the urgent, if not indignant, remote strances of the shipping merchants, the Board of ] Underwriters have reduced the rates of insurance from 5 to 24 per cent, on all vessels in the Eu-

ropean trade. This fact was announced by Mr. Richard Lathers, officially, at a meeting of merchants and others interested, at the Exchange, this afternoon. On Friday, it will be remembered, the Underwriters raised the rate from I per cent. Mr. Lathers, himself, is not a very popular man, at present, with the merchants, some of whom im-

proved the occasion to interrogate him rather Hear Mignissense, Jones, from Old Potest, Va -- to W. Rhonds | cloudly respecting his pro-Southern proclivities.-To these Lathers gave responses more curt than courteous. This excited the ire of the crowd, and at one time it was feared that Lathers would be subjected to personal injury. Happily, however, it all ended in smoke.

It is part of the gossip of the day that some of the Episcopalians here are so scandalized at the course of Rev. Dr. Tyng, of St. George's Church, in saying, in his speech at the Cooper Institute, "he wished he could trample the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court under his feet, just as he had trampled upon a Secression flag." that they have appealed to Bishop Potter to have the Doctor subjected to Episcopul discipline.

The botel keepers sorely complain of the dulithe note keepers sorely complain of the dull-ship Ann R. Hosper, Queensown, Ire. G.O. Gorter, Ship Press, Smith. (Brem.) Warkmoister, Bremen, Geynr & ness of the times; but few of them are doing anything like a paying business. At one of the printhis morning were but 35, against double the number same day last year. The other houses

The State Comptroller, within a few days past, has succeeded in disposing of a million of the war loan to private parties at par, as a I per cent stock. The loan has but a twelvemonth to run. l next. Their destination is not ascertained as yet, though it is supposed to be Florida. The 'boys' left Pensacola on the 30th, for Richmond. At don't like this, though they are ready to go anywhere rather than remain on the island.

The week closes with very little animation in any department of trade. In the dry goods line there has been a rather better business with some of the commission houses, but the trade generally is as dull as before. The produce markets are moderately active; the shipments to Europe continuing on a liberal scale.

From Washington.

The special correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer furnishes the following items :-

There is a new source of information, suddenly opened, as if by accident, by which the Government is obtaining a knowledge of traitors at the North, who are giving aid and comfort to the them. Rebels. The order of the Postmaster-General. closing the mail service in the Rebel States, also ordered all letters addressed to residents of those States to be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office. Many letters so addressed were mailed after this said that large bodies of Dominicans are ready to and Baltimore were ready to assist, and it was order was promulgated. Among these letters is | fight against the Spanish, and that it appears prob-

heing found as much treason as the telegraph des- able that Haytiens will help them. patches disclosed. A bearer of despatches sent by the British Consul at Richmond to Lord Lyons, was refused a pass by Gov. Letcher, but succeeded in getting through under the protection of his communications. He reports that ex-Governor Wise is to be placed in

command of the Northwestern Division of the 8,500 bbls.; State, \$4.80@4.90; Uhio, \$5.30@5.35; regular service. Virginia Army.

Collector Cotton, of Louisville, notifies the Trea- dull for inferior qualities; sales of \$5,000 bushels; The President a Receiver of Stolen Goodssury Department that the shipment of provisions | Chicago Spring. \$1.14@1.15; Milwaukee, \$1.18.to the Rebels by the Louisville and Nushville Rail- | Corn is dull; sales of 50,000 bushels; mixed 40@42c. road has been stopped at the terminus, and will Pork is dull; Mess, \$15.75. Lard is dull at 8%@ speedily be stopped at the two junctions, Bowling 914c. Whiskey is dull at 1614c. Green and Bardstown, where it is still going on. A despatch from Alexandria to the same paper,

Episcopal Church, but the house was not more Whiskey is inactive at 16% 17c. than half full. The President's name was omitted in the regular prayer.

The Washington correspondent of the New York | Sunday Tribune, says :--

It is the intention of the Disunion leaders to attack us from the cast and west at once. In the Course of next week-probably by Tuesday or HENRY TAYLOR. Potomac a short distance above the Chain Bridge or over that Bridge, while Davis at the head of (twenty to twenty-five thousand troops from Rich-) mond crosses at Aquia creek. The former, marching around us, will take possession of Annapolis Junction, which can be reached in twelve hours. The latter will co-operate with the Baltimore rebels, while a detachment from Harper's Ferry

Land Obio Railroad. The three columns then waiting, and reinforced by the long-suffering rebels of Baltimore, can march upon Washington on a side where it is unfortified. Communication with the North and West, both by rail and telegraph, will have been a cut off, and the thirty-fire thousand patriot soldiers encamped in and about Washington will be dross MILITARY SURGERY... called upon to meet from forty thousand to fifty thousand troops, led by daring and experienced Generals, who have everything to gain by success. and everything to lose by failure. The plan seems desperate, but not improbable. \_\_\_\_

Mocks in New York. A letter from New York, of Saturday's date.

Stocks continue to run down hill. The decline The Bakimore, March 20, 1861. the Board this forenoon was general.

pressure to sell was strong, and governments as well as railway shares, partook of the decline.

The week has witnessed several additional failures, but occurrences of that character have been so common of late, that they excite but little remark beyond the immediate circle of the parties

Condition of the Pennsylvania Troops in Baltimore. The Baltimore correspondent of the Philadel-

For the credit of Philadelphia and of Pennsylvanis-for the sake almost of humanity and com troops encamped here with new uniforms. an absolute shame to keep these men in rags and tatters as they now are. The miserable trash fur-

cuse for clothing, is nearly worn out. daily and they are compelled to wear heavy cloth overcoats, closely buttoned, in the warmest days, I in order to hide gaping rents in their other gatments. The commanding officers are deeply ing that Capt. T. needed arms they had come to mortified and many of their troops will not leave offer him some 200, Mrs. Tilghman respondhad better any, unclad. Grent disentisfaction pre- ter, and in reply to a question propounded vails in consequence of this outrageous swindle.

A Row in the Cabinet. A letter to the Philadelphia Inquirer, says: the Secretary of War. There is said to be a radi-| cal difference of opinion between them on all lind portant subjects. The recent high appointments in the army made by the Secretary, of civilians,

with the determination to overcome all resistance wished to, for that he was l'resident, and was dethat can be offered, and he is striving to get his termined to be Commander-in-Chief in deed, and h t not in name only

LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamer Pulton. NEW YORK, June 10 .- The steamer Fulton, from Southampton on the 29th ult., has arrived. The

Mr. Dayton, United States Minister to France, mittee have obtained full power to set a large | had an audience with Prince Naposeon and the Mr. Ruwell's letter to the Times, written from | Sarannah on May 2d, all@des to the sudden admira I tion manifested in the Nouth for pacific tendencies,

"There is no word of instant march for Washing. | the Ferry, and is assisted by the checking presence | Rife apon lives of PLATER. ton-no threatening to seize Fancuil Hall. Men I look grave, and say France and England cannot calculated, will give employment to one thousand | Ruseell, "I must prepare to open my lines and re-My communications are endangered

> of the last three days 30,000 bales, including 6,000 | bales to speculators and for export. mand. Flour has declined 6d. Corn is active; mixed 31s., vellow 32s. @32s. 6d.; white 33s. @34s. Consols 91%@91%.

The Liverpool Cotton market closed firm. Sales

The Payment of Troops-Advance of Troops Washington, June 10.—The non-payment of the | " troops, which is exciting some comment, is caused by the absence of the necessary pay rolls. There s no lack of money or disposition on the part of Government to pay them. As soon as the requisite forms can be complied with, this temporary inconrenience will be remedied.

A recent general order of the War Department is "Second Lieut. W. McCreery having tendered his resignation when in face of the rebels, his name will be stricken from the rolls of the army.

"L. Tuoras, Adjutant General." The Rhode Island Regiment left bere by railroad this morning, taking with them their marine be tery-destination supposed to be Harper's Ferry .--A detachment of about eighty cavalry to-day proceeded in the opposite direction, and were last seen in the vicinity of Georgetown. Infantry movements are contemplated in the same direction.

No far as the Government is concerned, the plans of the campaign are purposely concealed. Some of day on a similar errand. He states that there are the District of Columbia Volunteers left here about | at least 4,1881 men in that city who only await a faso'clock this morning on foot, taking with them | evenble apportunity to rise and use the arms which camp equipage and a bountiful supply of provisions | they have concealed against their country, and that a mechanics are employed at the Railroad Station, join them. putting together detached parts of army transporlation wagons and ambulances. A large number cipal establishments on Broadway, the arrivals of horses, which recently arrived here, were being trained this morning by artillerymen on the City upon. Hall lot. The preparations for an additional move-

From the Southern Confederacy. LOUISTILLE, June 8 .- The New Orleans Picayune of the 5th, says that the American bark Algenquin. from Calcultta, and the Bremen ship Vongajia. Wilson's Zouaves expect to leave on Tuesday from Liverpool, had been ordered off the bar by the Brooklyn. Mr. Mallory, Secretary of the Navy. interview between the foreign Consuls and Captain | You, the New-York 9th will be in the column of Poore, of the Brooklyn, the latter said that no impediment would be offered to vessels outward bound, \ but he had no authority to extend the time for the departure of vessels. The tow-boats towing the

resects out would be allowed to return. Army Movements towards Cumberland. CINCIPRATI, June 10.—The special correspondent of the Commercial, telegraphing from Grafton, says the Eleventh Indiana Regiment had passed through to Cumberland, Maryland, where they expected to | in time to co-operate in the movement. Harper's join General Patterson's division. The Confeder- Ferry will fall in season to emphasize the action the public generally, a share of their patromage. ater, at last account, were entrenched at Cheat riv. of the Wheeling Convention, which meets on Tueser, and a few were at Beverly. There is a camp l also at Huttonsville. Gen. Morris has issued a proclamation inviting Union men to muster for the support of Constitutional Government at their several county seats, where arms will be furnished

From Spain. NEW York, June 8 .- European advices state that the Spanish government has sent five thousand men to garrison Rinche, on the Spanish frontier. It

Congressional Nomination in Kentucky. LEBANON, Kr., June 7 .- The Union Convention of the fifth district nominated Charles A. Wickliffe

Markets. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Flour is beavy; sales of er for the President of the United States from the

Southern, \$5.75@6.25. Wheat is firm and very

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- Flour is quiet, with an A number of "fugitives from labor" are com- none offering-red, \$1.33@1.36; white, \$1.40@1.48. a waiter at the White House, and will, for the ing into the camp. On Saturday, a slave of John Corn is dull-Southern yellow, 54 ctr.; Western first time in his life, receive wages. Washington came in. Service was held in the mixed, 486650c. Provisions and Groceries are dull.

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Chesapeake sgain. We have information from an undoubted source that yesterday (Sunday) morning, about eleven CARH CAPITAL PAID UP .. o'clock, while the people of the vicinity were generally at church, two armed U.S. propellers, place, on the rued to llagerstown, where they duly mon decency—something should be done, and having on board 250 men, under command of that speedily, to replenish the poor Pennsylvania Colonel Smith, entered Wye River, in Talbot in the sestrable office. Co., and stopped near the residence of Capt. Ogle Tilghman. A party of officers wearing clothes nished them per contract by somebody, as an ex- over their uniforms, put off from one of the propellers in a boat, and visited the bouse of Capt. I see groups of the men walking our streets [ T. and asked for him; but he was not home. It conversation with Mrs. Tilghman, they said they came from Richmond, Virginia, and understandthe encampments clad as they are, or perhaps I led that she knew nothing about the matby one of the officers, stated that there were only a few duck-guns and perhaps a bowie-knife or two in the house. The party said they did not want I learn from Washington that there is an open | them, and returning to their vessels, steamed cupture in the Cabinet, between the President and | through the swash for Miles River Ferry, where they landed and marched to Easton. At this place, they entered the State Armory and seized about 500 worthless muskets, many of which have

This morning, they proceeded to St. Michaels, a settlement "loyal" in the Hicks sense of that term, and while engaged in going through a pormovement. At any rate, tien, l'atterson is too ing the service and injuring the country. It is tion of the manual, one of the soldiers accidentally blew his own head off. In consequence of this actident, the "loyal" inhabitants of the village displayed the American flag at half-mast. When last observed, about noon to-day, the propellers were seen with a captured sloop in tow, coming out of Miles river, and steaming in the direction of Annapolis.

The Latest News. To Messrs. Taylor and Umbaugh we are indebted for New York papers of to-day, from which we make our accustomed summary. The Tribune

editorially says: The movement on Harper's Ferry has fairly begun, and will soon be heard of through its results. The general plan of it was given on Saturday: it includes an advance from three directions upon children, exempt from the claims of his creditors. Also, grants of Generals Butler and McDowell, in positions where they must prevent the enemy from uniting its scattered forces. Several regiments were on their way from Washington yesterday, and others, including the Rhode Island Regiment, were to break up their camps in the night and rapidle more on: Major-General Banks is to-day to take Breadsiuffs are dull and wheat is in better de- I command at Baltimore. General Cadwalader, whom be relieves, is to conduct a column from the Relay House to support Gen. Patterson, who mores by way of llagerstown and Frederick.

> The Washington correspondent of the same journal says of the above movement :--This advance will not have been made a moment too soon. Maryland has been left to her own devices too long. A Messenger from Gov. Hicks has been here warning the Administration of the perils that menace the Capital, from the disloyal province of which he es nominally the Chief Magistrate. He represented the case with which the enemy at Harper's Ferry could assail Washington through Frederick City and Baltimore, with the aid which they would be sure to receive at both places, and begged the Government to beware of an inroad that might cut off communication with

the North, and transform a half converted State | into an open Rebel. He requested that Frederick city might be occupied by a sufficient force, and that the regiments at Baltimore might receive a reinforcement. Marshal Bonifant was here from Baltimore to-

and intrenching implements. Large numbers of temporary success would embolden many others to These representations may have somewhat hastened measures which had already been decided It is more and more evident that, so long as the Virginia rebels are within reach of Maryment of troops from the city are visible in all direc- [land, Washington cannot be pronounced tho-[ roughly out of danger, and that they may continue to possess means to strike us in the rear, until not only Harper's Ferry and Manassas Junction but

> Richmond also, are in our hands. It is certain that, beside the New-Hampshire regiment, some 1,500 or 2,000 District volunteers, and the Rhode Island regiment, of whose particitution in the movement we have already advised advance; probably, also, the New-York 12th and A

A battery of artillery has already started by way of Georgetown and the Chain Bridge. Other troope -volunteer and regular-have marched, or gone y rail. Several other regiments start early in It is said that 10,000 men will be on the march | every description, and respectfully solicitafrom his friends and

day. Fifteen delegates are to represent Eastern Virginia and the valley. There is no doubt that Gen. Scott is fully as- 1 1% prised of the plans of the enemy, and fully prepared to meet and discomfit them. Maryland was the vulnerable spot through which they intended to deal Washington and the country a terrible blow, and this week is the time at which that blow was to have been struck. Frederick city farranged that a large body of men should be a

I thrown between the Capital and the North. Under the head of "Treason in Alexandria, the Tribune correspondent says: In Christ Church, at Alexandria. to-day, the Rev. Dr. Walker, a Disunionist, preached a strong | GENERAL NEWS AGENCY. Secession sermon, significantly omitting the pray-

He Accepts a Little Nigger. The regular Washington correspondent of the

A party which recently arrived from Fortress | advance in fine qualities; sales of 6,000 bbls. at pri- Monroe, brought a young Virginian, in the shape vate terms; superfine is held at \$5.25@5.50; extra, of a mulatto boy, whom they presented to the \$5.23 & 5.75; fancy, \$6 & 7. Wheat is active and President. This little contraband of war will be

The Herald states, editorially, that not less than 'six regiments, viz: First Rhode Island, First N. H. F. ALBERTI & CO., Hampshire, First Maine, Fifth New York, Ninth New York, and Nineteenth Auburn, were to leave ) Washington last night and move on Point of Rocks, a part of them going by turnpike. Con- | Nos. 6 and 8 SOUTH LIBERTY ST., near BALTIMORE ST. cerning the movements of the Confederates, it

It appears that Jefferson Davis, General Beauregard and General Lee had been in consultation at Richmond for several days, during which they were in constant communication by couriers with General Johnston, commanding at Harper's Ferry. (deneral Lee was cagerly in favor of aggressive metion. He made a statement in detail, showing i that there were 147,000 troops at different points in Virginia, and that 10,000 men in North Carolina, were ready to march to any point In Virginia that their presence might be MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND. required. He advised an immediate attack on Washington and Alexandria, by three corps d'armée of 25,000 men each, from Richmond, Lynchburg, Manaesas Junction, Fredericksburg, Petersburg and Culpeper, and further 25 urged an advance movement from Harper's Ferso ry on the Ohio and Pennsylvania troops. His 25 views, however, did not prevail with the other TRUMPS. Generals, and it was finally decided by Gen. Davis and coincided in by Beauregard, to act entirely on the defensive, and that no troops were to cross the Potomac in any event. Harper's Ferry is to be held or abandoned as circumstances may demand. The line of railroad from Manassas Gap to Aquis Creek is to be the first basis of military operations, and will be defended by a force of 35,000 men, \ the strengthened by an addition of 15,000 more . Decresary.

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