The South.

"Before Ht. Mark still glow his steeds of bram. .Their gilded collars glittering in the sull; But is not Doris's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lest and mon. 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 foes, From whom submission wrings an infampus repose."

> LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamer Fulton,

The steamer Fisher, from Systhampion on the 29th ult. arrived at New York yesterday morning, bringing \$231,029 in specie. The City of Bultimore arrived at Queenstown on the 28th ult. RELATIONS OF GREAT SKITAIN WITH THE UNITED

House of Commons, May 28 .- Lord J. Russell stated with reference to the blockade in America. that on the 19th and 20th of April the President southern ports would be blockaded. The blockade of the ports of North Carolina and Virginia, had been duly notified by the naval commander. but no notification had been made of the blockade | nature. of the other ports. Fifteen days were to be allowed for vessels to be sent to those ports for the purpose of bringing away property of British subjects. Mr. T. Duncombe asked what means had been i taken for the protection of British subjects in the on speculation and export; prices firm. slave States, on some of whom outrages had been committed? Some of them had been compelled to bear arms on behalf of the Confederate States: while under the recent production, many British . marine of those States, and were unable to get away, were liable to be treated as pirates.

Mr. B. Osborne protested against the statements of Mr. Duncombe, who was prejudging the question. He had information which gave a direct contradiction to the statements of that gentleman. r. Bright said that it was most injudicions and Juffertunate that statements of this kind? gathered from private letters, should be made. He was sure that there would be every disposition both in the Northern and Southern States to remain on the most friendly terms with this country. He thought that the House should observe that neutradity which the government had declared its intention to adopt. He hoped that discussion on this subject would be avoided.

Mr. Gregory hoped the House would not be led . away by mere stories which had no foundation. and which were only gathered from the Northern newspapers, no information having come from the

Mr. Rouverie said that a neutral did not forfeit his ship and goods by breaking a blockade, of which there had not been public notice, and not merely a formal notification, to their respective governments. Would such notice be given? Lord John Russel said that the American Secretary of State had refused to give a general notificution of the blockade, but left it to the commanding naval officer at each station to do so. Mr. Duncombe had not stated any facts which could justify the interference of the foreign office. The tion in India. government had directed Admiral Milne to proceed to the coast of America with a sufficient | the latest date he was better. equadron, and navel reinforcements had been ordered out; while flord la ons had received in- dend structions to watch over the interests of British subjects. In conjunction with France, representations had been made to the government of the Ministers Dayton, Clay and Burlingame were mediately advance a brigade to that point. They and tax collectors receive the treasury notes of the chan and farmers residing in the countries bordering on the United States on the subject of respect being paid among the speakers. Mr. Dayton said that since march to-day. to the property of neutrals.

Mr. Dayton Disappointed. [From the London Telegraph, May 27.]

say, importunities—have been employed to perway acknowledge the existence of the Provisional Government appointed by the Confederate States of the South; and similar pleas have also been urged in Paris. We have little doubt that the retale, have been substantially the same. We are much mistaken if Mr. Dayton has not been compelled to transmit to Washington replies very similar to those already transmitted by Mr. Faulkner; which excited | Helena...... so much displessure in l'rendent Lincoln's Cubind. On his arrival in London, Mr. Adams found that Lord John Russell had already recognised the existence of the Confederate States, so far that he arowact of recognition on our part must have subject- and he was ready to give his best services to his ed us to the threatened loss of diplosmatic relations | country. with Washington. But, as matter of course, the tionably he has sent out by the last opportunity | would not sanction such acts. as being virtually an answer to the despatches which are mid to have come by the Austrillation. | strongly deprecated the exultation with which The position which England has necessarily ta- | Sir John Ramsden had alluded to the "bursting | ken up is one of obsolute neutrality. We may say of the bubble of democracy in America." ty, and by that reverence for public line which must from the accursed poison of slavery left them always prevail in our councils, but quite as much | England. by the unmistakeable dictate of public opinion. If we could have the smallest doubt upon the subiect, we might refer from our own columns to those of our contemporaries, particularly the Times and the Economist. Through all the complications | bales for export. inevitable in so monstrous a civil war as that into which the American Commonwealth has been plunged, we English can have no clue but the some articles. etrictest adherence to the principles of public law, as acknowledged by the whole world and supported by the unitorm precedent of the maritime States.

Mr. Dayton, the United States Minister to France, had an audience with Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clothilde, recently.

The Times' Paris correspondent says: A feeling of languor, and even of unexsiners generally prevails among commercial men throughout France. No improvement is expected until the effect to be produced by the various treaties of ommerce concluded and under consideration is money, and 924924 for account. better understood. The political disputes in the United States have likewise produced a partial l enguation in French enterprise. Accounts from Lyons state that the silk trade, is becoming worse under the influence of the unfavorable news from ments already mustered into service : America. Manufacturers have resigned them- Reg't selves to a long suspension in the traffic between France and America. What is still worse, the silks exported from Lyons to the United States last winter and spring are antaleable, and fears are entertained that the merchandize delivered 29th Adolph Van Stelnwehr will not be paid for

The continued dry weather has had an unfavorable effect on the Paris flour market. Wheat has 37th risen 50c. a sack of 120 kilos.

The official "Gazette of the Kingdom of Italy" gives a denial to the report that the Italian government chains the right of depriving the Bishops of office, and declares that nothing has been changed in the relations between Italy and the Pope in reference to the bishopries.

A dispatch from Rome of May 26th save: 'Ru- Regiment; Fire Zouaves; Imperial Zouaves; Momors are current that the Italian government ha proposed to guarantee the present extent of the Pontifical Territory on condition of the evacuation of Rome by the French.

A disputch from Madrid of May 25th says: The Court of Spain will maintain a representative near Francis II., so long as he remains in Italy. Austria.

The correspondence to the London Post says: bear from Vienna that the Hungarian Diet is to be shut up as soon as certain military preparations have been completed.

ties of May 28th, the Minister of Justice, replying it is said, is not in as high favor as formerly. Red to the federal line on Saturday, mounted upon to a question addressed to him in reference to the What do all these things mean? Is this to be a a horse and claimed protection. He was taken to a question additional to min in reference to the parties was in all respects?—N. V. Day Book. care of. A person named Herbert afterwards ap- children presented promptly at that time.

W. T. MARKLAND, Pres donk.

ceived the King's amnesty, said that the right of | Prussian citizenship was forfeited by a stay of ten years abroad. He said. also, that the amnesty only canceled other disqualifications which had been pronounced against refugees, the right of citizenship being a public one, and not belonging to the category of those the forfeiture of which i constituted a punishment remissible by amnesty. The government assumed that the persons who ! had received an amnesty were no longer to be suspected on account of the offenses which had been

The London Morning Post says:-It has been stated by some journals that if the Chamber of Deputice of Peeth should adopt the address proposed by M. Deak, the Assembly would be dissolved by M. Schmerling. Letters from Germany contradict the statement. The Austrian Minister will send a reply to the uddress, on which the Chamber of Deputies will be called on to deliberate. No dissolution will be had recourse to unless fresh negotiations should lead to no result.

Russia. The Paris correspondent to the Post says:--It of the United States declared an intention that the is generally believed in Paris that the internal condition of Russia, awing to the emancipation of serfs, is somewhat alarming, but government dues all it can to keep back intelligence of this

> Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL (OTTOX MARKET, May 27 and 28 .-The demand for cotton has been fair, and sales for the two days amount to 18,000 bales: 6,000 LONDON CORN MARKET, May 28th .- In the mar-

ket this morning there was a decline of about Is. LIVERTONL CORY MARKET, May 28.—Saturday's Market.-What met with a better demand at sailors who were employed in the mercantile Friday's prices, or Ida2d per 100 lbs. under those ment of troops now going on, points to an attack slow sale, although obtainable at a decline of 16d per bbl. Oats and barley unchanged. Beans Is qr. lower. Indian Corn.—A considerable business was done at 31s per 480 lbs. for mixed American: 324a32a 6d for vellow, and 33aa34a for

LONDON PRODUCE AND PROVINGS MARKET, MAY 28 .- Sugar steady. Rice quiet. Coffee steady. Ten quiet. American turpentine 49s. Tallow quiet at 56s 6d. Scotch pig iron 47s 3d. Consols 813a211. Not much demand for money at the bank; in the open market the rate was 54 per Alant £105,000 in gold was taken to the

The general tendency in American securities is The lanks of Belgium have reduced their rate of discount from 1 per cent. to 3. American -

Per Steamer Arabia at Halifax.

curities were heavy on Monday.

HALIPAX, June 10 .- The steamer Arabia, from / Five fords have recently been discovered near has arrived here.

town on the 1st with her ecrew damaged. The rock bed the whole way. Africa arrived out on the 2d. l'arliamentary proceedings had been unimport- | ced by a full regiment to-day. ant. In the House of Lords a debate took place. The Confederates have torn up the planks of the liar force. The Charleston Courier, of the 6th,

Count Carour has been dangerously ill, but at sary to destroy it.

meeting in favor of the Union. Col. Fremont, I troops for Frederick. General Patterson will im- I recommend that all the Southern bank, railroad his arrival in Paris he could detect no unfriendly

lion would be put down out to were the con-Camine M: Chy spoke at some length." He was [" Positive information has been received of the energetic in his comments on the conduct of Eng- | destruction of Dam No. 4 of the Chesayeake and land in the recognition of the Southern belligerent | Ohio Canal.

Anson Burlingame spoke on the same subject. Thursday next. Col. Fremont was next called on and was received with enthusiasm. He made quite a mode- | secrasionists claim to have 15,000 men at Harper's rate speech. He regretted this political war, but Ferry'. edly treated that Government as a belligerent au- | felt confident that it would end in the triumph of | the terms of the revent telegraphic despatch, this | back to America, and lost no time in responding, | per's Ferry, numbered 150 men.

In the House of Commons, on the 30th, Lord new American Minister has taken steps positively John Russell intimated that an Englishman had six pounders, are planted close to Williamsport, to ascertain the views of her Majesty's Ministers. been forced into the militia at New Orleans, but on the Virginia side, concealed. and an Impression has been created that he has | that the British Consul there had obtained his rebeen seriously disappointed in learning how little lease. Other similar instances had occurred in those views have accorded with the views of his the Southern States, but they appeared to have own Government. . It is this elecumstand which | been quauthorized, and assurances from the Montmakes us regard the communication that unques- gomery government had been given that they

In a speech on the paper duty, Lord Russell that her Makety's Government has been compelled | common with the great bulk of her countrymen to take that course, not merely by the sense of du- | he was horrified at a civil war which arose

Commercial News. Liverpool, June 10th.—Cotton—The market closed steady—sales of the week 67,000 bales, including 15,500 bales to speculators and 10,500

Manchester advices are favorable and prices generally unchanged. There is more doing in

Breadstuffs are dull and quotations barely maintained. Flour closed dull and prices easier, but quotations unchanged. Sales at 27s.a30s. Wheat bas a declining tendency. Prices are irregular. Prices are partially 1d.a2d. low; red 11s. 3d.a12s 9d; white 12s.al4s. Corn has a declining tendency; mixed had declined to 30s., but recovered toward the close—white closed at 32s.a34s.

Provisions closed quiet. Beef partially decli Pork is unclanged. Bacon heavy and quotations barely maintained. Lard dull at 53a.a54s. Lowlon, June 1.—Consols closed at 911a92 for

Military in New York.

The New York Day Book of yesterday, says There are now in this city the following regi-

Max Weber..... James E. Kerrigan..... 31stCol. C. E. Pratt.. .Roderick Matheson.. John McCunn. ..J. H. H. Ward...... D. S. Sickles

Van Gilson.....

The following are in process of completion and hope to be mustered into service in a few days :--Anderson Zouaves: Eleventh Regiment; Second zart: Tammany; New York Legion; Adams.

Birange Rumers.

The Tribune states this morning that Gen. Dix l one-fourth of a mile above the Chain Bridge, on will probably resign his position as Major General. It is rumored in the street to-day that he has al- the Maryland side, are to-day entering upon the ready resigned, and that the Department are keep- work of entrenching their position. Four pieces ing back his letter of resignation. The Tribune of artillery have been sent up to be mounted there. also intimates that Gen. Sickles' men may be ac- | The First New Hampshire Regiment and the Ninth cepted if he is not. There would seem to be a [N. Y.) Regiment have left also in the direction of general effort now being made to get rid of all Rockville. The Nineteenth (N. Y.) Regiment is Democratic officers. Gen. Cadwallader, at Balti- under marching orders for some time this aftermore, has been shoved aside to make way for | noon; they know not in which direction. In the sitting of the Berlin Chamber of Depu- "Let the Union Slide" Banks, and Gen. Butler. A negro belonging to John A. Washington,

THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE Adjourned Special Species. FREDERICE, June 10. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. A memorial was presented from A. Lingar Jar-

rett asking to be indemnified for expenses inculred in protecuting his right to the position of State The bill authorizing the mayor and city counci of Baltimore to make and enforce regulations for the government of Druid Hill Park was taken up

The order of the day, Mr. Chaplain's resolu tions, instructing the representatives of Maryland in Congress to vote for the recognition of the Southern Confederacy, was taken up and rejected-year Mr. Wallis moved a reconsideration, which was I

Mr. Briscoe moved to insert "earnestly desire and are requested" instead of "instructed." The retary of War to have mustered for immediate seramendment was adopted-year 29, pays 24. Dr. Thomas moved to insert "Senators" instead of "Representatives." Adopted. The recolutions as amended were then puseed.

Ayes 31, nays 22. The resolutions of Mr. Dennis, of Somerset, were taken up, and advocated by that gentleman wit much effect. He was frequently interrupted wit applause, and numbers of the members and spectators were moved to tears. His speech was quite | be forwarded by all postmasters immediateconservative in tone.

SENATE. The Senate passed several local bills and ad- John A. Kasson, First Assistant Postmaster Gen-

War Movements.

There can be no longer a doubt that the moreof this day week. Flour continues to meet with a | upon Harper's Ferry. Fighting has already commenced upon the Canal between the Confederate as, minister resident at Costa Rica; Samuel Whi- required to tring some respondite wante person, personally known to the undersigned, who will be willing to sign a boad troops and the "loyal" citizens of Washington county. We annex the destratches:

> Canal by the Confederates. HAURRSTOWN, June 10, P. M.—The Confederates | Robinson, of Rhode Island, envoy extraordinary crossed the river at Mercersville, and on Saturday night attempted to seize canal boats and some 800 barrels of flour, but failed in consequence of the Sharpsburg Horse Guards being stationed there. The Guards under Lieut. Hewitt drove them back. Mercersville is almve Shepherdstown.

The Virginians have burnt three canal boats and destroyed two locks between the Point of Rocks and Harper's Ferry. The two bridges at Berlin and Point of Rocks were burnt yesterday morning. Virginians have crossed the river and destroyed the guard locks at Dam No. 4, and thrown in large rocks to obstruct the navigation. They have also seceding Postmasters, and therefore not entitled to destroyed all the skiffs and scows between Shepherdstown and Harper's Ferry.

Liverpool on the lat, and Queenstown on the 2d. | the mouth of the Antietam, seven miles above | the nearly unanimous election of Col. T. L. Crit-Harper's Ferry. They are not more than three tenden as Brigadier General of the Kentucky State . The steamer North America had put into Queens- feet any where in low water. There is a perfect Guard. The Richmond Whig of the 5th, an-

Gen. Williams' 3d Brigade, consisting of the and corporations having coupons payable at New has been enclosed, thus affecting complete protection for horses feeling on the part of France to the United States, 7th, 8th and 10th Regiments, and the Scott Le- York, appoint the place of payment South. Th and certainly no French citizens would be found | gion, reached Greencastle yesterday. Forward Very remarkable arguments—we might almost among the privateers being sent out by the seced- movements from this point must be made to-day ers. He expressed the conviction that the rebel- for to-morrow. It is evident that the 1st and 3d Brigades will form the first division.

rights. He declared that if ever the flag of Eng- Virginians are escaping in great numbers. plies given to those communications, in both capi- land became associated with the black flag of the Twelve crossed the Potomac at Licking Crosk sta- | delivered his last speech in the Senate of the South, that the Star Spangled Banner of the Uni- | tion, seven miles above Clear Spring, last night, | United States, which contained these noticuable ted States and the tri-color of France would be and twenty-one are expected to-night. Every seen against her, for France had not forgotten St. | man in Virginia, between the ages of sixteen and

sixty, is required to enter the service on or before Virginians who have just arrived here say the

The Berkeley Border Guards and Clark Rifles, thority; and, if we may in the slightest degree trust | truth and justice. He said be had been called | which left Martinsburg on Saturday last for Har-

A company of Ritle Rangers from Winchester are stationed at Martinsburg. It is rumored that two pieces of artillery, brass

Movemente About Washington.

The Washington Nar of last evening, mys: Three battalions of District of Columbia volunteers passed through Georgetown at an early hour this morning, accompanied by government wagons with camp equipage, ammunition, baggage, They numbered over a thousand men, and sented a martial appearance, each train of wagons being protected by a military guard. They passed up the Rockville (Md.) road, and their supposed destination is Edwards' Ferry, on the Potomac. This point is about thirty miles from Georgetown or equi-distant from Washington and Harper's Ferry. It is the only crossing place for teams between the Point of Rocks and the District. road passes from Frederick, Md., across a bridge

over the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to the established ferry across the Potomac, and the road terminates in Leesburg, Va., which is only four miles distant from the crossing.

Another battalion of District volunteers formed in the first ward this morning, and marched about 10 o'clock. The companies included one of saypers and miners, "armed" with spades, axes, and other implements peculiar to their line of service. A wagon train, with military stores, camp equipage and baggage, also accompanied the battation This last battalion comprised portions of the lief in flight to another sphere. command that had not been able to join the forward movement sconer in the morning. It likewise took the road through Georgetown and or

the Rockville turnpike. ell's second battalion, about 250 men; Maj. Everett's fifth battalion, 250 men, Capt. Smead, third Inttalion, (with exception of National Rifles, left on guard duty.) 250 men: Capt. Gerhardt, eighth battalion, 300 men, and Capt. Owens' caralry, 80 men; altogether about 1,100 men. The cavalry will doubtless be used mainly as guides. Men. | command is officered as follows: Colonel Stone . Col. Everett, Maj. Jewell; Capt. Smead 780 | quartermaster: First Lieutenant Abert, adjutant

180 and Capt. Stewart, aid. It was reported that the troops were precided go by a battery, but we have not been able to verify 308 | the rumor. The troops started with twelve days

A train of wagons crossed into Virginia at the 835 | government ferry in Georgetown this morning. .500 and from the bustle on the beights above the 780 | Alexandria aqueduct, it is supposed that one or ! York alone. more of the regiments stationed there have re-.... 7,295 | ceived marching orders.

The First Pennsylvania Regiment broke up their camp this morning, and left by turnpike also, in the direction of Rockville. We hear that three or four other regiments are under marching orders for a more to-day. The New York Ninth Regiment is under orders to move at 4 o'clock to-The Washington Light Infantry, stationed about

peared, claiming to be the agent of Washington, I True and demanded the negro. Col. Heintzelman dedined surrendering him to Herbert's custody, and still bolds him.

ARLINGTON, June 10.—No special movement has taken place here to-day. The fortifications have already become very formidable, and would require an immense force to take the position from the federal forces. Two of the five Confederate prisoners captured recently by the 69th and by the cavalry company B, have been released. The others are still in the guard-house. All the troops bere are in perfect bealth and in fine spirits. Gen. Banks left Washington to-day to assume command of the Department of Annapolis. has not selected his staff yet.

News by Telegraph.

Wassington, June 10 .- Hon. John Cochrane, of New York, was to-day authorized by the Secvice, under the United States commissioners, for three years, a regiment of infantry, to be raised and commanded by himself as colonel.

The postmaster at Nashville, Tenn., having refused to obey the law and the regulations issued from this department, and having resigned his office, it is ordered by the Postmaster General that that office be discontinued until further orders, and that all mail matter directed to that office ly to the dead-letter office at Washington, to be disposed of according to law. This is signed by

The President to-day made the following ap- Uraco. pointments:-Charles A. Washburn of Califor- A. M., and H. M. J. M. nia, commissioner to Paraguay; Edward Joy Morris, of Pennsylvania, minister resident at Constantinople; lienty T. Blow, of Nissouri, minister S.M.A. M. waln, dally (except Banday) for Millerd, Salisbury resident at Venezuela; Charles N. Riette, of Texting, of New Jersey, consul at Nassau, New Providence. This administration has resumed the di- | the road Obstruction of the Chesapeake and Ohio plomatic relations with Peru, suspended by President Buchanan, and has appointed Christopher

and minister plenipotentiary to that country. Washington, June 10.—Information has been received here that letters from the second States brought to the West have no additional postage charged as required by l'ostmaster-General Reagan's official programme, thus showing that system is not yet in operation. Postmaster-General Blair will, it is said, require persons receiving letters from the seconded States to pay the postage, notwithstanding that they bear prepaid stamps, which are regarded as having been seized by the and 4.00 and 7.00 F. M. credit, no equivalent having been received for

them by the United States government. Locisville, June 9.—Partial returns indicate nounced that after that date no passports would The eighty men at Shepherdstown were reinfor- | be issued to persons leaving the State, and no one admitted to the State, except for reasons of pecuon the expediency of encouraging cotton cultiva- | bridge at that place, and all are so turned as to | says the Spanish back Nueva Terre Cubena had Prince Gortschakoff, governor of Poland, is ator Goldsborough and the Secretary of State, to pass to sea until the 10th, after which these the from Ekbassed and Washington. Stopping at all the regular arrived here this morning from Frederick. They blockade will be strictly enforced. A bank con-The Free Soil Americans in Paris had beld a | have visited General Thomas' brigade and asked | vention, beld at Atlanta, Ga., on the 6th instant,

> Postmaster at Nashville has resigned. NEW ORLEAKS, June 8 .- The North Carolina Convention has ratified the permanent constitution | Chespeake. of the Confederacy, unanimously.

The last Great Speech of Senator Douglas, On the 15th of March last, Senator Douglas

"Peace, is the only policy that can save the will be restored; business will be revived; joy will and continue during the season. hill-tops and in the valleys, and the church bells | direct for Baltimore will proclaim the glad tidings in every city, town and village in America, and the upplause of a Multimore grateful people will greet you everywhere. Proclaim the policy of war, and there will be gloom and sadness and despair pictured upon the face of deterrare of the Brata. every patriot in the land. A war of kindred. family, and friends; father against son, mother against daughter, brother against brother, to subjugate one-half of this country into obedience to the other half; if you do not mean this, if you mean neace, let this be adopted, and give the President the opportunity, through the Secretary of War, to speak the word 'PEACE;' and thirty | river. million people will bless him with their prayers,

and honor him with their shouts of joy." Of this speech the New York Day Book says: It was the last speech be was ever to deliver in the halls of Congress—it was, indeed, the last official act of his life. His subsequent endorsement at a o'clock, P. M. of Mr. Lincoln's war proclamation will not weigh much with posterity. His unbiased judgment upon this war will be looked for in this speech, delivered under his solemn responsibilities as a United States Senator, and with a full realization of his duty to his oath. We believe it will yet he shown that every departure from the above speech was extorted from Mr. Douglas by overpowering infinences—influences of a financial | character-which for some time past bound him hand and foot, and which the money-despots of this city did not fail to exercise when the occasion came. Like a chained giant, he chafed under the withen that bound him, and his spirit sought re-

No Corrow to Go North.-Gen. Pillow has issued strict orders that in order to carry out the prohibition to export cotton except from Southern 12% o'clock, returning same day, leaving theorgetown at north no cotton will be at 7 o'clock. The whole command is as follows: Major Jew- ports, no cotton will be permitted to pass northward out of the State of Tennessee by railroad, nor up the Mississippi, nor down the Tennessee or | Cumberland rivers.

> ----In the war of 1812, and in the Mexican war Massachusetts boasted that she furnished no troops --- raid it was "unbecoming a christian people" to do so. And when the soldiers who were raised I and sent at the private expense of Caleb Cushing, came back from Mexico, they were hissed and rotten-egged in the streets of Boston, and hooted at as "butchers!" The N. Y. Tribune at that time called General Worth "one of Uncle Sam's jour i nevmen throat-cutters!"

----Thirty thousand soldiers now receive mail matter through the Washington post office. On Saturday morning five bushels of letters for the troops were received there from the city of New

I)ROCLAMATION.

Prate of Marteany, Rescutive Chamber (Producted (Wy, May 2, ME). WHEREAS. The President of the United States, by his Preclamation, dated the 13th day of April, 1961, has summined lingress to meet in special armiem in the city of Washington on the Fourth day of July, eighteen hundred and staty one; And whereas, by section 76, of articles 35, of the Code of Pub is the normal laws, the thorse per to empowered and directed order, by proclamation, a special election for members of the grow for this Biate, to fill vacancies now existing; Now, therefore, I. Thomas Holling Hires, Governor Maryland, do by this, my proclamation, designate and an point THURSDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1801 the Congress of the United States. --- I Olten under my hand and the Great Real of th stat. Plate of Maryland, at the city of Frederick, this second Any of May, eighteen hundred and sixty spo.

URATION BICHPLEGERR. Recreaty of Male. TRYING COLLEGE, MANCHESTER, CARROLL WIT commence on THURRDAY, May 234, Instead of May 18th as herewiters assessed, for which a proportionable reduction will be made. Patrone are verbeetly requested to have the

CALVERY BYATION, BALTIMORE, May 12, 1861.

63"On and after SUNDAY, May . 18th, trains on the NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive and depart, and! further notice, from CALVERT STATION AS FOLLOWS: TRAINS NORTH. Mast at 4.15 A. M

Kaprens & S. 30 P. Mul Harrisburg Accommodation at \$40 P. M.
The \$25 A. M. train connects at the Retay House with trains on the Western Maryland Ratirand; at Hanover Junction Will Hamover and Gettysburg Railrends; at York with York and Weighterillo Railrend; ht Harrisburg with Francy Ironia Railread for all parts of the West; also with Lebanon Valley Ratireed I be Maw Your nearest at Northbusberland with L. & B. Rollread for Elegates and all parts of Wyoming Valley; at Numbers with Philadelphia and Eric Railroad for all parts of Northern The 3.30 P. M. train makes all the above connections except Issaver Railroad, Wrighteville Railroad, and the Lebanes alley Rallrand. The S.P. M. train makes engagertions with the

TRAINS ARRIVE. Mail at 6.30 P. M. Representation A. M Harrisburg Accommodation at 1 P. M.
For TICEETS and information, apply at the TICEET OF-FICE, Calvert Station, N. R. corner of Calvert and Franklin JAM. C. CLARKE, Superintendent.

PHILADELPHIA WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE SPRING AND SUNYER ARRANGEMENT. Philadelphia will leave PRESIDENT STREET DEPOT dally (esert Sunday) on follows, the:
"EXPRESS TRAIR at 615 A. M., WAY MAIL of 9.45 A. M.; rykning mail m 445 p. m. ON SUNDAYS at 4.45 P. M. ealy, All trains connect with New York Trains except 4.45 P. M., on Saturdays. A Freight Train, with Passenger Car attached, leaves at \$40. P. M., stopping at all Mallows between Baltimore and Havre de From PHILADELPHIA to BALTIMORE at 8.15 A. M., 11.35

DELAWARE RAILEOAD FOR SALISBURY AND INTER MEDIATE POINTS. Old Menongahela Kye Whiskiss. By leaving to 6.15 A. M. train will connect at Wilmington with NOTICE.-All colored persons, whether bond or free, will be

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