War Movements. We annex the latest Associated Press dispatches

relative to the progress of the war. must westerly bridge burnt, is at North Branch, five miles east of Cumberland. The next, going eastward, is that over l'atterson's Creek, seven miles from Cumberland: the next destroyed is that over Sleep Creek, seventien miles west of Nartinsburg. There will be no trouble in re-building the first two bridges, but there will be some difficulty from the office at Martineburg, to prevent their being used. Col. Edmundson commands the severnles of the Winchester liftles, the Winchester has not transpired. Mounted Guerillas, and another company. Col. l'otomac, between Falling Spring and Hancock. prevent its again going overboard they have secure be above fifty. The Confederate traops had only succeeded in getting one at Harper's Ferry before the burning of the Opequan bridge.

FREDERICS. June 12 .- A letter received here today states that on Monday evening last, a body of 3,thm (i. S. troope reached Rockville, Montgomery county, and encamped there. The supposition expresend by the writer of the letter, is, that the force will be divided and despatched to guard Ed ward's ford and Nolan's ford across the Potomac, across which the Virginians might come and assail the Capital in the rear. A large Confederate States | force is said to be stationed in the neighborhood of the fords mentioned, and fears of a collision are expressed. The news of the Great Bethel battle. received here this evening, creates much and general excitement. The sympathizers with the cause of the South are jubilant over the stirring tidings, and do not attempt to conceal their great gratification. The Union men express unaffected regret at the result. There exists a general incredulity at the report of the small number of killed and wounded, which is conjectured to have been very

Washington, June 12.—The improbable rumor that General Butler had renewed the battle at Great Bethel, with great results, caused an intense excitement throughout the city to day. Lieutenant Butler to-day brought the official despatches of the actual engagement under General Pierce. They do l not essentially vary from the published accounts.-It is therein stated that, of the fourteen federals killed, eight fell by the hands of their friends, through mistake, as heretofore explained, and that the number of wounded is forty-fire.

Haukkstows, June 12-10 P. M .- Cattle, hav and oats are arriving here in large quantities, indicating an immediate forward movement of troops here .--A number of companies of regulars reached Chambersburg to-day from Minnesota. From one to two regiments are arriving at that point daily. One Wisconsin regiment attited to-day.

News by Telegraph.

WARRINGTON, June 12.-The President having accepted the five regiments of volunteers under Gen. Sickles, an order was to-day issued by the 100 ma. Secretary of War to muster the same into the ser- | Skeep.—The market for Sheep was dull, but we son's New York (Sixth) Regiment of Volunteers; vice of the United States for three years, or dur | have no change to note in prices. Sales were made | but it is now certain that they will embark on ing the war. The services of the Boston Irish at \$2 to \$4 W head. Brigade, known as the 14th Regiment, have been accepted, on the condition that they report for fee to-day. Sales to go west of 600 bags Ilio ex Ca. Fort Pickens, perhaps to may a visit to some place duty at Harrisburg within ten days. The three valier at 13c., and 300 bags common do. at 1216c., months' militia and the three years' volunteers will be paid at once in full, to the 31st of May, stock of Rio Coffee in first hands to-day foots up leaving any stoppages to be deducted at a future about 25,000 bags. payment. The State of Missouri having been FLOUR .- Sales 700 bbla Flour this morning at | brought out 131 in the steerage, whereas, on the added to Gen. McClellan's Department, the head- | \$5.50 for Super. quarters of the Department of the West are removed from St. Louis to Fort Leavenworth. The change to-day were 5,600 bushels, as follows, viz: the whole number of arrivals for the week ending War Department has ordered the following named officers to be stricken from the rolls :- Captain Wheat was exceedingly dull and heavy, and prices Tyler of the Second Dragoons, for abandoning his have again declined fully Sc. W bushel. There command of and deserting his post at Fort Kearney; Lieut, Rundell, for continued disobedience to orders and absence without leave, and failing to render his accounts as required by law; Lieut. company without permission, and failing to make | good, and 60c. for prime parcels of do. Sales of 800 any report; Lieutenants Patterson, Rice and Camp- | bushels good to prime Maryland Uats at 29@30 etc. bell, for tendering their resignations in the face of Rye-sales of 300 bushels Pennsylvania at 68c.

of this city visited the steamer America with a past week, has been confined chiefly to supplying | delphia Inquirer says: posse to-day, having suspicions that William the actual and pressing wants of the near by and Trappman, a Captain of the Confederate Army local trade, and prices generally have undergone was on board in the character of bearer of despatches from Jefferson Davis. Trappman's state room was visited, and his papers inspected. was very indignant, declaring himself the Prussian Consul at Charleston (as he was recently) and producing his papers in evidence thereof, signed by Franklin Pierce. He also exhibited a certainly be for the better. passport, signed by Robert Bunch, British Consulat Charleston. He had also papers showing him to be the bearer of desputches from Lord Lyons to the British government, and he threatened to direct the rengeance of that government against those who interfered with him. His state room was searched, but nothing of an objectionable Bros character was found, and he was allowed to go in the steamer. The Superintendent of Police on returning to his office, found a despatch authorizing the arrest and holding of Mr. Trappman for treason and the accurement of his papers by order of the Secretary of State, but the steamer had 10 J. A. Shriver.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 12.—The Surveyor of the Customs at Evansville, Indiana, has notified steamers that the transportation of provisions to Smithland and Paducah, Ky., is in violation of the instructions of the government, and will be prohibited. Savannah papers of the 7th instant. state that the ship Schuttwook, of Bath, Me., had been seized by the Collector of the port in consequence of remaining there longer than allowed by law. Special despatches from Charleston to the her lawers carge. New Orleans Picayune, dated the 8th instant, says that Gov. Pickens has published a notification against sending funds to the North, such being in conflict with the law on the subject.

WHERLING, June 12, P. M.—This afternoon a committee of thirteen was appointed to prepare business for the Convention. Resolutions were submitted for the separation of Western Virginia from the State and the foundation of a new State. the preparatory arrangements to be submitted to the Legislature to be convened in this city. This mode is prefetted in order to avoid a burthensome State debt which Western Virginia had no part in incurring.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The steamer North Star has arrived with the California mails of the 21st ult, and treasure. The papers of the 4th of June contain advices from Carthagena, which report Mosquera to have beaten the Government forces in two battles, in the first of which, on April 25th, the latter lost 1,300 in Miled and wounded. The second battle occurred near Bogale. General HANDY MOR FOR THE UNITED STATES SOLDIER Mosquera was doubtless in possession of the Capi- i

St. Louis, June 12.-Two hundred State troops | THE SOLDIER'S GUIDE, a Manual and Dell for the have burned part of the Gasconade bridge, thirir miles this side of Jefferson City, by order of the FILEWORTH'S ZOUATE DRILL. State authorities. The telegraph wires have also | 101,UNTERES MARUAL, by Col. Barier, illustrated been cut, and repairs are forbidden for the pres-

DIVINE SERVICE, according to the forms permission of Providence, will be commenced in the large School Room at Jefferson Place, north of Northern arenne, a abort distance west of Charles street, and white a few rest. hr carriage read, of the Falls Turnylke and bridge, on SUNDAT NEXT, 14th June, at II o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. Rev. Dr. Picicit is experted to efficiate and preach.
All persons friendly to the establishing of an Episcopal congregation in this regard are most respectfully and extrestly requested to give this undertaking their effective enumerance

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUB-I seriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Baltimore city, letters testamentary on the cetate of JOHN CLARK. hate of anti city, decreased. All persons having claims against the said Retain are hereby warmed to exhibit the name, with the PIPTERNTH DAY OF NOTENBER NEXT. They may out persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make importuons indebted to the said Emate are requested to make im-mediate payment. Given under my hand this 10th day of May, 1961. my 16 lawswe JOHN P. CLARE, Executor.

Police Metters .- Jane Duncan, charged with stealing two pieces of mouseline from the store of Louis Hammersbough, was arrested by officer Vansant, and committed by Justice Shipley for court Ed. Johnson, colored, was arrested by officer Coun' cell on the charge of stealing a lot of bed clothingthe property of Mr. Cromwell. Justice Shipley charged with assaulting officer Keilholtz, with intent to kill, was arrested by officer Dennis, and committed for a further examination by the same justice. Chas Keene and Thos. H. Davis were arrested by officers Keilboltz and Kries, on the charge of disorderly conduct and resisting the former ofi- of Kansas, was appointed Colonel to-day, and cer in the discharge of his duty. Justice Shipley | was authorized to raise a Pennsylvania regiment held Keene to bail and committed Davis, both to forthwith. answer at court.

Hooley and Campbell's Minetrola.-This troupe, Haukuntown, June 12.—The telegraphic opera- one of the largest, and pronounced the best in New | correspondent mys: tor stationed at Martinshurg, and a brakesman of York, will appear at the Holliday street Theatre. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad arrived here on Monday night. They are now playing at the went out on the expedition to wrap a piece of to-day, having left there yesterday. They say the Walnut street Theatre, Philadelphia, and the press white material around their arms, so that they of that city states that they fully test the capacity might know each other, but in the excitement, complete troupe, as vocalists, musicians, and negro comedians, that has ever visited their city-making special mention of Mesers. Campbell, Grittin, Reeves. and Melville, as vocalists, and Billy Birch and Frank Brower as comediana

Movement of Troops. -- At 111/4 o'clock this mornwith the last one, which is one hundred feet wide I ing a train arrived at the Mount Clare Station of and ninely feet above the water. Gen. Johnson | the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, bringing five hun. | when they ran out of ammunition. had ordered the Upequan bridge to be re-built, but | dred of the Sixth Massachusetta Regiment from the the Consederates have not been able to accomplish | Relay House Camp, who marched out to Mcl'herit. The telegraphic instruments have been taken | son's, and there encamped with the Baltimore recruits. They brought with them several pieces of many will be required in a general engagement?] Liverpool and 11 for Halifax. She took no specie encamp to-night at Poolesville, which is four miles artillery. A regiment also left the Annapolis Junetion during the morning, who are also said to be an ebony black individual, who came into camp gion forces at Martinaburg. He has three compa- coming to this city. The object of this movement

The "Union" Affort .- The parties engaged in Stewart commands the camp at Hamesville, five raising the "Union" gun, succeeded in their work miles north of Martinsburg. He has charge of all | last evening, and placed it on board of the schooner the forces stationed at the fords and ferries on the | J. J. Baril, to be sent to Fortrees Monroe. To The brakesman puts the number of troops there at | ly lashed it to the vessel, and have also attached to 14,000. He is confident about the number. The lit buoys, in order that if such another mishap burial may be marked.

> o'clock, was caused by the burning of a small stable | him in charge of his horse at the time that he was on Orleans street, between Broadway and Ann. It Last men. was designedly fired, but the loss was trifling.

DIED.

On 12th instant, MARY 4395-LINE, aged 42 year On the 11th instant, after a long and paintal filmen, 2011X On 12h in-time, ELIZABETH REARRIGHT, commet of the On the 12h instant, MARIA B., reises of Joseph P. Grant, the the mb instant, LAYRA VIRGINIA, beloved and daughter of Augustus J. and Elizabeth feether, aged 7 years and

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

SALES AT THE HALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. THURADAY, June 13, 1861. 1000 Baltimore 6's, 1890... 50 shares Mechanics' Bank ...

Prices and Males of Stocks in New York. First Board, June 13 Virginia 6's 41 % sales | N. Carolina 6'a. . 51 % sales Misewari Co...... 3734 do | Cleveland & Tol - do Canton Co...... 8 do | Mich.South.RR.-Eric Railroad...221/2 do [Mich. So. Guar. --Y. Central...73 do | Rock Island RR -Heading30% do Tennessee bonds.34% do Illinois Cen. Bds.-- do

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltinone, June 13. ferings 40 head were left over unsold, and the bal- of it whoever they are. prices. The market to-day was exceedingly dull

Hoge.—The supply of Live Hogs at the pens today was fair, but prices were fully % lower. Sales | European ports. were made of good to prime lots at \$5.75 to \$6.50 ?

4 mos. Holders, however, are pretty firm in their l views, and will not sell unless at full rates. The

2,500 bush. Wheat, 2,300 do. Corn, and 800 do. Oats. to-day, was 3,786, making a total of 37,960, from were sales of good to prime red at 123@125c., and | ponding period in 1860. white changed hands at 136@145c, for fair to good parcels, and 150@155c. for strictly prime lots of do. I received nearly three hundred manuscripts, and bush, lower. There were sales of fair to prime yel- Committee will have to pass judgment on about Andrew Jackson; for absenting himself from his low at 45@50c., and of white at 55@58c. for fair to I nine hundred different manuscripts when they meet |

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET, Tucoday Bostos, June 12 .- The Superintendent of Police | June 11th, 1861 .- Trade in Dry Goods, during the no very striking change. Goods suitable for war purposes are still selling to a fair extent, at the cur rent figures of last week, for all staple articles. the present dull and unsettled state of the market is scarcely worth while to give quotations, or into details; suffice it to say, that business is about I who has been detained for the last three weeks. as dull as it well can be, and any change at all must

PORT OF BALTIMORE, June 13, 1861. ARRIVED TESTERDAY.

Ship Canilda, Stafford, Izom Rotterdam, April 20th, passed Dover, May 28th, and 40 days to the capes—to B. M. Hodges Jr. Ship Atlanta, Merrill, 102 days from Callan—guano, to Barril Barga Col Friese, Wilnots, from Havre de Grace-les to W ARRIVED TODAY. Steamer Adelaide, Cantient, from Old Point Comfort, Va.-44

Steamer Fanny Cadwallader, Pierwin, from New York-to J Riesmer John B. Shriver, Dennis, from Philadelphia-molec. CLEARED TESTERDAY.

Schr Princilla, Crowther, Curaron, Fourd & Rogers, Schr. Monnight, Stutes, Boston, W. Rhonda & Bon. CLEARED TO DAY. Steamer John S. Shriver, Dennis, Philadelphia, J. A. Shrive Steamer Adelaide, Cannon, Old Point Comfort, M. N. Falla.

Ship Alexander, Bain, for Liverpool and the United States sailed from flatte. Eich ult Ship Kate Houser, Johnson, of Baltimore, from Havana, ar rived at New York, 13 h inst. Bark Juventa, Young, from Callan, was spoken off Cape Henry, 8th inst., bound to Hampton Roads. Brig Queen Victoria, (Br.) Hitch, from Baltimore, arrived at Barbados, 18th ult, and satted 38th for St. Vincent, with part of

CLEARED FOR SALTIMORE Bohr, Sir Colin Campbell, (Br.) Vigures, at Halifar? Oh inct. Nohr Alice Mone, Henney, at Boston, 11th inst. ARRITAD FROM BALTIMORE. Phys Princess Royal, Bartley, at Livergood, Slot uit Schr. Promoter, (Br.) Smith, at Halifax, 31st ult

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camp that two additional regiments from Washington would immediately join the forces under Col. From Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ebquirer says:

Fifty thousand cartridges were sent from this expedition. city to the Relay House to-day. Covernor Geary, of Pennsylvania, ex-Governor

Speaking of the Great Bethel Battle, the same

General Butler had directed all the troops who tion was not seen. An officer informs me that That ressel is now coaling, and will still in a few the Federal troops engaged in the battle were pro- | days. The Colorado has received her ordnance and vided with 170,000 cartridges, and that the men stores, and will sail soon. as soon as they fired, fell to the ground and reloaded. They were compelled to dodge the fire the Rebels, in all directions, and only retreated

I to dislodge a little body of 500 "rebels," how Lieut, Butler brings with him, as a contraband, and but little freight. about three weeks since, and said his master had bours watching the releas, and then started for is completely prostrated. the Fortress with the information obtained. As soon as he started he was discovered and fire upon, one ball going through his coat sleeve and Fire. - The alarm of fire this mouning, about two sent out to the battery, and Major Winthrop left

> hear the mark, "ten cents paid." This carries lasthem to the borders of the Secretion States, and three cent Federal stamps are also attached, in order to ensure mail transportation in the loyal gressional District yesterday was very light. Judge States. They have all been sent to the dead letter | Thomas was elected by about ten to one. office, as the Department refuses to recognize Federal stamps from Secreded States, presuming that they are stolen. One letter postmarked Louisville, is directed to "President Davis. Washington."

It will remain in the post office here subject to Jeff's personal application for it. It is reported here that the Rebels at Harper's Ferry have'teen reinforced by fifteen hundred Georgia troops. A fight is daily expected at that | point, as the Rebels seemed determined not to evacuate their position.

From New York. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger

The foolish report, in some of the morning papers, that Gen. Butler had captured the Confederate batteries at Bethel, taking a thousand prisoners, etc., etc., is strongly suspected to have been a stock jobbing trick. Certain it is, the effect of the contradiction to-day has been to knock down some of the fancies 1 a 14 per cent. This CATTLE.—The offerings at the State scales to- | mung news created much excitement all the foreday footed up only 200 head, being just one-half the | noon, and when its exposure came along, much amount offered last market day. Of the above of indignation was expressed against the concortors

ance (160 head) were taken by Baltimore butchers | The practical effect of the favorable news from at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5 \$2 100 Da., being | England on the "privateer question" is already a full decline of 25c. P 100 fbs. on last Thursday's apparent; The Board of Underwriters, at a special meeting, this afternoon, reduced the war rate to one per cent, on all vessels from New York to

There is a deal of speculation affoat as to the destination of that peculiar corps, "Billy" Wilboard the steamship Vanderbilt on Thursday or COFFEE.-There was some little inquiry for Cof- Friday, and sail for the Gulf-perhaps to reinforce

nearer New Orleans. Our domestic troubles bid fair to kill off the European immigration business. The screw steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool, this morning, corresponding trip last year, she had between 400 GRAIN.—The receipts of Grain at the Corn Ex- | and 500. According to the Castle Garden record, 1st of January up to date-against 4,113, corres-

The "National Hymn Committee" have already then was also very dull-prices are fully 3 to 4c. ? | the 'ery is still they come." It is expected the on the 20th. Unhappy Committee!

Effect of the Great Bethel Defeat in Wash-

A letter from Arlington Heights to the Phila-The news of the discomfiture of a number of our

troops below Old Point Comfort, which reached us yesterday, is no doubt officially before you. It had a dampening effect on the spirits of our men. I learn that it was deeply felt in Washington city I learn from a gentleman from Manassas Gap, that the enemy are heavily fortified at this point and great care and a large force will be necessary to dislodge them. He represents that, by all the calculations of leading men, there are at least one

hundred and forty thousand soldiers in Virginia. The opinion is also expressed that the great stand by the Secessionists will be made at Richmond; that the Congress, and the head and front of the Secession Government and forces will be centered there: that numerous fortifications will be at once thrown up, and as far as human agencies are concerned, it will be made impregnable.

It is now believed that the grand movement of the army will be delayed for days beyond the time first stated. Much greater preparation is necessary than many at first supposed, and it is hardly worth while for a Government so ample in its resources to do things by halves. The South, it is said, calculate to make a grand attack upon us when the seventy-five thousand soldiers enlisted for three months are discharged. They think this CHARLES BAYNE & CO. will be a favorable opportunity.

Secession Flag Captured in Kentucky. Carno, June 12 .- The steamer City of Alton, with two companies of Col. Ugelaby's regiment and a minad of artillery, with two field pieces, made an excursion down the Mississippi, five miles below Columbus, Kr. Some of the machinery of the boat broke, and the boat drifted ashore. While the machinery was being repaired the captain of the boat. with three of the crew, went ashore and cut down | HAVANA, GERMAN & DOMESTIC the recession flag which was flying on the shore. and brought it to this city. No attempt was made to prevent their taking it, but it was reported by passengers who have arrived from Columbus since the City of Alton left, that a great excitement prevailed among the citizens, and that locomotives and cars were immediately despatched to Union City to convex the robel troops to Columbus. No robel troops were earn by the excursionists between here

and Columbus. Movements of the Western Division of the Federal Army. Cincinnett, June 13.—A special telegram to the Hazette, from Grafton, states: Eighty army wagons and 150 horses were sent from this point to Webster, about six miles distant on the Parkersburg road, intended for the Federal troops at Phillippi. All is quiet at Cumberland. Colonel Wallace's expedition against the Confederate Camp at Romens. (on the east side of the South Branch of the Potomac, Hampshire county,) has not yet been heard from. Trains cannot run beyond Cumberland, owing to the bridges being burnt. A forward movement, therefore, cannot at present be made by way of Cumberland. Col. Stedman's command more to Buchanan to-morrow. Capt. Crawford, of the Fourteenth Ohio Regiment, was shot last night by a senter, who fired without calling for the countersign. The unfortunate man died instantly.

Latest from Harper's Ferry. FRETERICE, June 13 .- A returned Baltimorran from Harper's Ferry informs me that the number of troops there has been rather under-estimated than over-stated. Additional numbers arrive by every train, and were no distributed that their presence could scarcely be detected fifteen minutes after their arrival. The probability is that they are forwarded to other points. The Confederates have an abundance of artillery, he states, which are so posted as, in his estimation, to render the place inpregnable. He says that two thousand troops were expected there to day and to morrow. The Baltimore regiment is encamped at Bolivar, and is armed with Tennesses rifes. The destruction of the bridge at Point of Rocks was unanthorized, and the officer by whom it was ordered has been severely repri-

Advance of Pederal Troops from Rockville. | WARRINGTON, June 12.—Information from Rock-

The Latest News.

Stone. The strict rules prescribed by this officer Mr. Henry Taylor, Sun Building, having supgoverning correspondence has discouraged reporplied us as usual with the latest Northern papers, ters for the press from proceeding further with the we append the following Extracts. The special Washington correspondent of the Tribune says: An agent of Gov. Wise, who was in the city to- | Asserts Kovensen 304, 1809... Louisville, June 13.—The Nashville papers of day, says that there are 160,000 troops under arms yesterday report that in the battle of Great Bethel in the Old Dominion now, and that 200,000 will 1,200 Confederate troops, under Col. Magruder, re- be within a week. Of these 16,000 are at Harper's pulsed 3,000 Federal troops, who left 100 dead on Ferry, and 63,000 at Manassas Junction. Harver's

Naval Intelligence. Boston, June 12.—The ten officers of the Sueque- would suffer, as at Great Bethel. Gov. Wise's ap 22 Lanna who resigned on their return to this port | man saw on paper 137 of these batteries, between learned to-day that their names have been stricken Harper's Ferry and Winchester. Gov. Wise has from the rolls. It is reported that Capt. Chauscey of that house nightly, and declare them the most and the darkness of the night, the sign of recogni- has been appointed commander of the Susquehanne. | manding officer of the Western Division.

> Meturn of Mr. Motley-Beary Failure in Edinburgh. torian, was a passenger by the Arabia, from Liver- pied last night, at an early hour this morning.poul to Boston. The great house of Brandt & Co. St. Petersburgh, had failed. The America sailed Capt. Owen's caralry proceeded in the line of [If 170,000 cartridges are too small a number | at 10 o'clock this morning with 69 passengers for | march, and was followed by the infantry, who will

ville shows that a portion of the New York Ninth,

Pennsylvania Pirst and the New Hampshire Regi-

ments, together with the President's Guard, and part

of Magrader's Battery, yesterday made an advance

morement from that town. It was expected in

The Confederate Account of the Sattle of

Business Affairs at Louisville. Louisville, June 13,--- Our markets bere are bare, gone to "de wars." He was subsequently sent | arms and provisions having been interdicted from out to scout, and reported the Bethel batteries to | shipment from the North, our previous supplies | General Butler. He remained in the bushes 24 were all sent South. In consequence business here 17, for the purpose of releasing one of their num-

> The Sleep-of-War Jamestown. Lewes, Del. June 12 .- The U. S. Hoop-of-war Jamestown, Commander Green, from Philadelphia, Appointment of a U. S. Semator.

Office in this city to-day. Many of the letters | vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Doug-Congressional Election in Massachusetts. Boston, June 12.-The vote in the Third Con-

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Ferry is surrounded by masked batteries, and the spy thought it certain that any attacking force not been ill, but is at his bead-quarters as com-A special messenger has just returned from Great

Falls, which are two or three miles above the Chain Bridge, with the following intelligence, which he obtained from persons who spoke of their own knowledge: Col. Stone started from lketon, June 12 .- J. Lothrop Motley, the his- the encampment near Great Falls, which he occunorth of Edward's Ferry, and some ten miles from Leesburgh. The cayalry will probably make a dash on Seneca Mills, a settlement consisting of one mill and two houses, situated on the Virginia | mil bank of the l'otomac, not far from Edward's Fer-

ber who had been taken prisoner. The other division which encamped beyond Rockville, consisting of Capt. Magruder's battery of United States artillery, with several companies | The Gebhard Fire Insurance Comnumber of engines lying at Martinsburg is said to should befall it on the passage, the spot of its one through his pistol belt, carrying away his passed here this morning in tow of the steamer of district volunteers, followed by the New York pistol. He acted as guide for the troops when J. F. Starr. She is understood to be bound for the Ninth and Pennsylvania First, took the river route, which diverges from the road to Frederick, and passes through Poolsville. This division will Stringthe, Ill., June 12.-O. H. Browning has probably encamp there also. Edward's Ferry has The Southern mails were received at the l'ost | been appointed Senator by Gov. Yeates, to fill the | beretofore been used for the transportation of provisions and munitions of war into Virginia.-Henceforth this route will be blocked.

All the boats in Georgetown were sent up the canal not long since, and can carry the whole force across. Leesburgh, 5 miles the other side, is some 40 miles from Winchester, and some 25 miles from Harper's Ferry. Last night the First Lieutenant and 10 privates of Anderson's Rifle Company, stationed at Magazine Dam, 7 miles from Georgetown, refused to march out of the a. s. saur. District. They were dismissed from the company and returned to Georgetown, where our informant

saw the Lieutenant. At Alexandria the pickets of the Michigan and Zouave regiments continue to be attacked nightly by roving rebels. No regular assault is now apprebended.

General McClellan will, within a week, attend to Charlestown, Va. Fifteen hundred troops are said to be stationed there, behind intrenchments, on which 6-pounders are mounted. They have in juil two or three members of the Wheeling! Convention, seized en route.

Thirteen miles of track have been put down on wyman, John P. Pleasants & Son, Hopkins, Hull & Atkinson, the Orange and Alexandria Road, and cars were run over seven miles of it to-day. The road will be under the management of Thomas A. Scott, of the Pennsylvania Central, who has and will continue to have charge of all the military roads.-More cars will be put on to-morrow.

The Herald says: General Butler's command is to be reinforced immediately by ten additional regiments from the

Eastern States. The *licrald* publishes the official report of the battle at Great Bethel, made by General Butler to Gen. Scott. It contains nothing new, nor does it state the casualties in full, but closes with this

Our troops have learned to have confidence in themselves under fire, the enemy have shown that they will not meet us in the open field, and our officers have learned wherein their organization and drill are idefficient.

The Herald has the following dispatches from Annapolis, concerning another invasion of the Eastern Shore: Major J. S. Morgan, of the Thirteenth regiment Brooklyn, has arrived from Queenstown and Centreville, with one hundred and sixty men. They had a skirmish, and captured from the enemy five hundred stand of arms and one prisoner. They

A traveler gives the Herald the following information from the West: There are between fifty-five and sixty thousand recession roldiers in Tennessee. About 6,500 were at Camp Jackson, on the railroad between Memphis and Columbus. These troops had at least

were fired into from the bushes. No lives lost.

twenty thirty-two pounders, eight of which were There are five batteries on the Mississippi between Memphis and Columbus, one of which is, a concealed battery. It is on the Arkansas side. D. C. Crandel, of Memphis, has received an order from the rebel government for 8,000 tents. Between two and three hundred men and women are constantly employed by Mr. Crandel, making tents, and large orders for duck have been sent to

Virginia for that purpose. He thought that there were no ritled cannon in There is a large encampment of secessionists on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, of about 30,000 men. These, he thought, were not for defence, but for supplying and equipping the soldiers.

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