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Brate Jackmin's name will give us might, Look away! Look away! To Southrou braves. Chorus-Iben we'll all mon be in Dixie, &c.

at-Law, the Special Correspondent of The Lon-

don Times. MONTGOMERT, CAPITAL OF THE CONFEDERATE ) night of Saturday, May 4. I am on difficult | sue letters of marque in the face of the world. It | rant. with the trains of armed men, and the very air is sected, they say, by the courts of law in the United foreign vessels to be subjected to the loss and in point is considertly expected to-morrow. Governbot with passion. My communications are cut States in the case of the South American republics | convenience of a long and expensive voyage | ment will probable take possession of this place | off, or are at lest accidental, and in order to re- before any formal recognition of their governments | which a more public and general announcement | to-morrow, and news will have to be sent by mail open them I must get further away from them, or of their independence was made by any power. of the blockade would have prevented? It is to Baltimore. paradoxical as the statement may appear to be. The refusal to admit the privateers of the Confede clear, from the admissions of Mr. Seward that The first Southern mail arrived at Martinsburg It is impossible to know what is going on in the erate States to exercise the rights of belligerents in the federal government does not expect that any yesterday from Richmond. An intelligent officer North, and it is almost the same to learn what is the right of search will be taken as an act of war, neutral government will respect a mere paper of the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad says the Condoing in the South out of everhot; it is useless to and as a proof of alliance with the enemy—that is. blockade, defined in loose and indefinite terms. Rederates have to haul everything they procure inquire what news is sent to you to Eugland. the government of the United States. It need and certainly incapable of enforcement through- in the neighborhood of Martinsburg to Opequon The telegraphic communications are now broken, hardly be observed that the protection of British out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British | Out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British | Out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British | Out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British | Out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British | Out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British | Out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence by railroad to Harper's | The protection of British | Out its vast extent, unless the North should fit out | Creek, and take it thence | Out | to are the mail routes. Newspapers and letters interests demands that an efficient equadron of a navy of privateers to perform the duties of Ferry. now and then reach well known people here from ressels be at once sent to the American waters in regular commissioned cruisers. But another evil

New York in six or seven days. Events hurry on | the face of such contingencies as will inevitably | is that the Southern confederacy may be disposed, with tremendous rapidity, and even the lightning arise. lage behind them. The people of the South at last are aware that the "lankers" are preparing to of marque? Where is the government of Mont- commerce will on both sides be exposed to the ed that four Virginians have been badly wounded support the government of the United States, and gomery to find ships? The answer is to be found same barsh and oppressive rules. Mr. Seward, that secretion can only be maintained by vic- in the fact that already numerous applications in the correspondence, expresses more than once tury in the field. There has been a change in have been received from the shipowners of New his earnest desire to act with liberality to friendly their war policy. They now aver that "they only | England, from the whalers of New Bedford, and trade, and to diminish as much as possible the want to be left alone," and they declare they do I from others in the Northern States for these very pressure of war. Instead of doing this, his policy not intend to take Washington, and that it was letters of marque, accompanied by the highest is one of unnecessary severity, rejecting those remerely as a feint they spoke about it. The fact is securities and guarantees! This statement I make | laxations which England and France could afford there are even in the compact and united South on the very highest authority. I leave it to you to make, not in favor of neutral, but of enemy's men of moderate and men of extreme views, and to deal with the facts. the general tone of the whole is regulated by the preponderance of one or other at the moment. I ing street and Whitehall, to present myself to the something in their justification might be said. have no doubt on my mind that the government | members of the Cabinet, and to be introduced to | llowever, as they stand, they simply strike a blow bere intended to attack and occupy Washington- the President of the Contegerate States of Ameri- at the trade and property of friends, are calculated not the least that they had it as much at heart to re- | ca. The offices of the government are contained | by their injustice to alienate that moral support of duce Fort Picketts at noon as possible." Now some | under one roof in a large red brick building of | which the federal government stands in so much need, of their friends say that it will be a mere matter | unfaced masonry, which looks like a handsome | not only from England, but from the other com- | of convenience whether they attack Washington | first class warehouse. On the first landing is a | mercial nations of the world. or not, and that, as for Fort Pickens, they will square hall, surrounded by doors on which legi- Mr. Lincoin's Blockade of the Southern certainly let it alone, at all events for the present, ble inscriptions are fixed to indicate the offices of | Ports-Buropean Merchants Likely to inasmuch as the menacing attitude of General | "The President," "The Secretary of War," "The | Force 11. Bregg obliges the enemy to keep a squadron of Attorney General," "The Secretary of State," of their last ships there, and to retain a force of re- "The Cabinet," &c., and on a landing above are gulars they can ill spure in a position where situated the offices of the other members of the the South is to go on we must watch ourselves they must soon lose enormously from diseases government. The building is surmounted by the very narrowly, or we shall be certainly involved in incidental to the climate. They have discovered, fing of the Confederate States. There is no sen- it. We have two parties eagerly bidding for our too, that the position is of little importance as long | tey at the doors, and nexts is free to all, but there | aid and jealously watching our actions. We have | as the United States hold Tortugas and Key West. | are notices on the doors warning visiters that they | merchants and shipowners sharply alive to the op-They firmly believe the war will not last a year, | can only be received during certain hours. The portunities of turning any circumstances to adand that 1862 will behold a victorious, compact | President was engaged with some gentlemen when | vantage, and ready to lest every point in the law of slaveholding Consederate Power of fisteen States I was presented to him, but he received me with blockade. The real business of this war is indubitunder a strong government, prepared to hold its | much kindliness of manner, and when they had left | ably the blockade of the Southern ports-not | own against the world, or that portion of it which | entered into conversation with me for some time on | now, perhaps, for the last cotton crop is, for the may attack it. I now but repeat the sentiments general matters. Mr. Davis is a man of slight, sin- most part, stored in our European warehouses; and expectations of those around me. They be ewy figure, rather over the middle height, and of but in a few months the question will be whether just addressed another circular to Collectors of lieve in the irresistible power of cotton, in the na- | erect, soldierlike hearing. He is about fifty-five | the North can hermetically seal the South, and | Customs, referring to the instructions of the 2d of | lie days. tural alliance latween manufacturing England and vents of age; his features are regular and well de- then Lanenshire will be hungering for cotton, and May, prohibiting the transmission of munitions France, and the cotton producing slave States, in | fined, but the face is thin and marked on cheek and | the federal States will be fainting for the supplies | of war, provisions or other supplies, to parties in | the force of their simple tariff, and in the interests | brow with many wrinkles, and is rather care- by which it should be paid for. But even already | insurrection against the United States. They are which stire out of a system of free trade, which, worn and haggard. One eye is apparently blind, we see the commencement of future difficulties. - | further instructed to exercise their utmost vigihowever, by a rigorous legislation they will inter- the other is dark, piercing and intelligent. He The American news we published yesterday pic- lance in arresting and detaining all merchandise diet to their neighbors in the free States, and only was dressed very plainly in a light gray summer tures to us a single American war steamer cruis- of whatever character, the ultimate destination of Holomore. open for the benefit of their foreign customers.— suit. In the course of conversation he gave an ing off the harbor of Charleston and declaring a which they have satisfactory reason to believe is Commercially, and politically, and militarily, they | order for the Secretary of War to furnish me with | strict blockade of "the whole Southern coast of | for the insurgents against the United States, or have made up their minds, and never was there a letter as a kind of passport in case of my falling the United States of America." The Ningara for places under their control. If you are satisfied, such confidence exhibited by any people in the fu- in with the soldiers of any military posts who boards the Liverpool ships and warns them off the circular continues, either from the nature of ture as they have, or pretend to have, in ther des- might be indisposed to let me pass freely, merely | coast, and she is strictly within her belligerent | the articles or otherwise, that any merchandise, | tiny. Listen to their programme: It is intended observing that I had been enough within the lines | rights in so doing. At other times she is engaged | wherever destined in name, is in fact destined for to buy up all the cotton crop which can be brought of camps to know what was my duty on such oc- in a most exciting chase of other less obedient Bri- persons or combinations in actual insurrection into the market at an average price, and to give essions. I subsequently was presented to Mr. tish craft which, under the hope of a good freight, against the government of the United States, you bonds of the Consederate States for the amount, Walker, the Secretary of War, who promised to or the risk of a race, sometimes make good their will cause the same to be seized and proceeded. these bonds being, as we know, secured by the ex- furnish me with the needful documents before I entrance into the blocksded port. As time wears on | against for forfeiture. If, however, you are satis- | Commerce what ice is a few forms of the same of the sa cotton crop in its own hands, will use it as a for- Benuregard and several officers, engaged over if Gov. Seward has aiready had occasion to utter places under insurrectionary control, is not inthing, from the establishment of an empire to the war, which was, prinsps, not without reference confort to such insurgents, or otherwise to the intelligence that the United States troops espect what these complications will be as soon as it becomes for the intelligence that the United States troops espect what these complications will be as soon as it becomes for the intelligence that the United States troops espect what these complications will be as soon as it becomes the insurgents, or otherwise to the intelligence that the United States troops espect what these complications will be as soon as it becomes the insurgents. artilleryman and gun. Not one bale of cutton actually occupied Alexandria. On leaving the and shipowner of Europe to break this blockade of a merchandise, and notify the shippers States. Thus Lowell and its kindred factories will and business. be reduced to ruin, it is said, and the North to the direct distrees. If Manchester ! can get cotton, and Lowell cannot, there Lord Lyon's Advice to the Cabinet on the are good times coming for the mill owners .--

hold over one-half of their cutton crop for their market, and this bond must be taken at par as a to Admiral Vitne, dated Washington, May 11:

circulating medium within the limits of the slave | The general result of inquiries made by me or States. This forced circulation will be secured other foreign Ministers here, as to the manuer in by the act of the Legislature. The bonds will which the blockade will be conducted, appears to tear interest at ten per cent., and they will be bejesued on the faith and security of the proceeds of | 1. That the date of the commencement of the the duty of one-eighth of a cent on every pound | blockade in each locality will be fixed by the issue of cotton exported. All ressels loading with cot- of a notice by the commanding officer of the squade ton will be obliged to enter into bonds or give | ron appointed to blockade it. It does not, howsecurity that they will not carry their cargoes to ever, appear to be intended that such notice shall Northern ports, or let it reach Northern markets be officially communicated to the governments of to their knowledge. The government will sell neutral nations, or to their representatives in this the cotton for cash to the foreign buyers, and will country. thus raise funds amply sufficient, they contend, for | 2. That fifteen days from the beginning of the all purposes. I make these have statements, and effective blockade will be allowed in every cuse leave to political economists the discussion of for neutral vessels already in port to put to sea. the question which may and will arise out of the | 3. That until the fifteen days have expired neunets of the government of the Confederate States. | trai resselv will be allowed to come out with or The Southerners argue that by breaking from without cargoes, and whether their cargoes were their unpatural alliance with the North, they will shipped before or after the commencement of the pare nowards of \$47,000,000, or neurly £19,000,000 | blockade. sterling, annually. The estimated value of the | 4. That, except in the last mentioned particuannual cotton crop is \$200,000,000. On this the | tar, the ordinary rules of blockade will be strict-

North formerly made at least \$10,000,000, by ad- | Iv enforced. rances, interest and exchanges, which in all came | 5. The armed vessels of the neutral States will to fully five per cent, on the whole of the crop. - have the right to enter and depart from the block-Again, the tariff to raise revenue autheient for the aded ports.

Consederate States propose to have a tatiff which | obsence of positive instructions from her Mujesty's will be about 124 per cent, on imports, which will | Government, than to recognize it. yield \$25,000,000. The Northern tariff is 30 per |

cent., and, as the South took from the North ! \$70,000,000 worth of manufactured goods and From the London Post (Government organ) June 1. produce, they contributed, they assert, to the maintenance of the North to the extent of the which has been published contains the very small blockades the Southern ports, and if the ships which difference between the tax sufficient for the support modieum of information which Lord Lyons had keep those ports closed were at the same time keeping of their government and that which is required been enabled to extract from the United States gov- closed the workshops of Minchester and Staffeld. for the support of the Federal government. Now erament on a subject, the importance of which to law of blockade might then come to be discussed in ther will sure the difference between 30 per cent. the commerce of this and other foreign countries a very different spirit. Now, while it is yet time, it and 124 per cent., (17) per cent.,) which amounts cannot be over stated. In answer to Lord I.'s is, we think, the duty of the governments of Europe to \$37,000,000, which, added to the saving on persistent inquiries on the part of the British Min- to come to some general understanding upon this other buildings at Winchester, New Hampshire,

chrater, to Leeds, to Wolverhampton, to Dudley, dence five general conclusions. to Paris, to Lyons, to Bordeauz, to all the centres | England and France, when they declared war, | flict, and we might escape many difficulties which | of English manufacturing life, as of French taste fixed a period of six weeks during which the Rus- are not far ahead if we could give universal auand luxury, the tempting baits of new and eager sian merchant vessels within the ports of the do- thority to some well considered exposition of the and hungry markets. If their facts and statistics | minions of the two sovereigns were at liberty to | law of blockade, the rights of neutrals, and the are accurate there can be no doubt of the justice load their cargoes and depart; and, if afterwards description of articles contraband of war. of their deductions on many points; but they can | met at sea, they were permitted to continue their scarcely be correct in assuming that they will royage, provided that they had on board no offibring the United States to destruction by cutting | cer in the naval or military service of the enemy, off from Lowell the 900,000 bales of cotton which | or any article contraband of war, "or any desshe usually consumes. One great fact, however, justch of or to the Russian government." in unquestionable-the government has in its hands | United States Cabinet-less liberal and less generthe souls, the wealth and the hearts of the people. our-has determined to fix a period not only more They will give anything-money, labor, life itself- | than one-half shorter in its duration, but to ento carry out their theories. "Sir," said an ex- force this extreme and oppressive right at the ex-Governor of this State to me to-day, "Sooner than | pense of neutrals, whose innocent commerce submit to the North we will all become subject to | should be its duty as well as its policy to protect Great Britain again." The same gentleman is with at least the same consideration and indulone of many who have given to the government | gence which England and France extended to the a large portion of their cotton crop every year as | merchant ships of Russia. We admit the difficula free will offering. In his instance his gift is one ties with which the American officials have to of 500 bales of cotton, or £5,000 per annum, and | deal. They may say that when they are engaged | the papers term with accounts of similar 'patriot- putting down insurrection and rebellion, they sandhage, cartridges and uniforms, and, if possi- |-which England and France thought proper to | have reached us. ille, they are more fierce than the men. The time | concede to an enemy which was powerless upon |

TURDAY, MAY 7, 1861.

But it may be asked, who will take there letters stringent policy of its enemy, and thus neutral

Foreign Extracts.

Blockade. The planters have agreed among themselves to | From the Loadon Post (Government organ) May 31. A collection of official correspondence with the on a purposes, and for the culture of their fields, United States, respecting the blockade, has just and to sell the other to the government. For been presented to Parliament by command. The each bale of cotton, as I hear, a bond will be practical information it contains is embodied in the issued on the fair average price of cotton in the following extract from a despatch from Lord Lyons

maintenance of the government of the Southern | I continue to be of opinion that, provided the block-Confederacy is far less than that which is required | ade be effective, and be carried on in conformity with by the government of the United States. The the law of nations, we have no other course, in the American quarrel. The prevailing seeling is one iginia side of the Potomac.

> What Lord Lyons says to Lord Palmerston. The correspondence respecting "blockade"

commissions, exchanges, advances, &c., makes up | inter-inquiries dictated by actual cases of incon- | subject, and to agree to propositions which shall | were burnt on the 6th. The factory had been runthe good round sum I have put down higher up. venience and injury to British subjects, which had form a real public law. We are, for the first time, | ning night and day, manufacturing blankets for The Southerners are firmly convinced that they formally been reported by the British Consuls at a neutral Power; we hope to remain so; we no | the army. Loss \$72,000, insured at \$32,000. have "kept the North going" by the prices they New York and Haltimore—the American Secre- longer feel it to be a vital interest to sustain exaghave paid for the protected articles of their mann- tary of State, without giving an explicit answer, gerated pretensions in favor of belligerent l'owers. facture, and they hold out to Sheffield, to Man- leaves Lord Lyons to draw from the correspon- We draw nearer now to those principles with

ism" and devotion. The ladies are all making can scarcely be expected to adopt the courtesies seat of war. We subjoin the telegrams which

for the purpose of self-desence, to imitate the commerce. It these stringent rules were likely to To-day I proceeded to the Montgomery Down- | contribute to the naval superiority of the North,

[From the London Times, May 31.] If this terrible contest between the North and

' selves are about to submit.

of simple regret. We arminthise with the exaggerated resentment of neither party. But we have ourselves. We cannot answer that our thoughts other stations on the Pacific Railroad. Squads of would be as calm, or our judgment as impartial, if all Laneashire were blockaded by the fleet which .

NURTHERN CENTRAL MAILWAY. The British Fleet for the American Coast. [From the London Times, May 30.] The Challenger, twenty-two screw corrette, four hundred horse power, Capt. J. J. Kennedy, C. P. having shipped her Armstrong guns and the remainder of her stores, left the Nore Jesterday afternoun, under steam. The Challenger proceeds with Philippin and Krie Kallrand for all purts of Northeri direct to l'ortsmouth, and will afterwards be de-

spatched to the American waters, together wit

the other rereels composing the squadron which

the English government has decided on stationing

on the American coast during the civil war in the pactions with New York. Southern Sales. War Morements. There is little additional information from the Hantzernwy, June 13 .- Gen. Cadwallader and

for mediation is past, if it ever were at hand or the sea. We think, however, that this is a very staff reached Greencastle to-day from Baltimore. present at all, and it is marcely possible now to thort-sighted policy on the part of Mr. Lincoln, Mr. He takes command of the division of the army prevent the processes of phiebet migation which Seward, and Mr. Gideon Welles. The capture which will cross the Potomac at Williamsport, or Philadelphia will leave PRESIDENT STREET DEPOT daily are supposed to secure peace and repose. - and confiscation of a few neutral cargoes of cole at some ford near that place. Gen. Keim com- KXPREAS TRAIN at 6.15 A. M., WAT MAIL at 9.45 A. M., ton or stores cannot have the slightest influence mands a division which moves through lingers-The newspapers contain the text of the declara- upon the issue of the war as far as the belligerents town and Sharpsburg, on the Maryland side, dis Kew Tork Trains escept 4.43 P. M., on Moundays. tion of a state of war on the part of President are concerned; but this sharp practice, which rectly for the Ferry. The Fourth brigade has Davis, and of the issue of letters of marque and places the goods of a friend in almost the same reached a point three miles below Greencastle.-By WILLIAM HOWARD RUMELL, L. L. D., Barristers reprisal, &c. The object of this war measure is to category as those of an enemy, will not only oliens General Patterson will remove his head-quarters Press Philadelphia Philad depreciate the value of the shipping of the North, ate from the sederal government the sympathy of soon to that place. Active work is evidently DELAWARE RAILROAD FOR RALISBURY AND INTERand to prevent the tersels of the United States commercial interests in England and Europe generality approaching. Col. Miles commands the commercial marine getting cargoes abroad. The evally, but may lead to complications and difficulcovernment here conceive they have a right to ties which will render the recognition of the de facto teached Chambersburg, in command of Colonel and incremediate statum. In my last letter I gave an account of such mate demand from foreign nations that their flag shall independence of the Southern confederation a motter Woodbouse, and is now in camp six miles below ters as justed under my notice on my way to this be recognized, and their law officer declares the of earlier and more absolute certainty than even Chambersburg. One Wisconsin regiment, under known to the understand, who will be willing to sign a board ters as justed under my notice on my way to this be recognized, and their law officer declares the city, which I reached, as you are aware, on the Confederate States will maintain their right to is- the dictum of M. Thourenel would seem to war- Col. Starkweather, is encamped with them. The 11th Pennsylvania regiment has also arrived. A ground; the land is on tire, the earth is shaking is the right of a belligerent l'ower, and it was res-

> at 3.30 A. M.; Kaltress daily at 3.45 P. M MOUTHWEST AND NORTHWEST. learing Piedmont at 6.40 A. M.; and letween Graften and Par-

HAGERSTOWN, June 13 .- Heavy firing is report- A. M., and I.45 and 5 of F. M., and Ellicott's Mills, ot 7.00 A. M., ed at Dam No. 4, and a company of forty-five Sharp-shooters have gone down from Bounsboro' to assist the Sharpsburg Company. It is reportwhilst boring at the rock. An express starts immediately for that point, and will return to-mor-Reliable information received here this J.T. ENGLAND, Agent, at Chunden Matthe, or at the Ticket evening by express says that the Virginians are engaged every night with dark lanterns drilling holes in the solid rock on which Dam No. 4 rests on the Virginia side, in order to blow up the same. Should they make successive heavy blasts | the Dam must give way. The work is superintended by Redmond Brown, an Irishman, who superintended its construction. He has two sons

among the Confederate troops. Washixorox, June 13 .- At the Navy Yard, today, Commandant Dahlgren practised with his new rifled cannon, of six inch bore, with half a charge of powder, four pounds. The cannon I threw metal nearly two miles and a bulf, the ball striking the Virginia shore. At the last experiment with shell it threw almost four miles. cannon is an invention of Commandant Dahlgren, just completed. The experiment was highly satisfactory in all respects. All camps on the side of this river have been visited to-day, but no indications of a movement were apparent. The health of the troops on both sides of the river is excellent The few on the sick list are suffering from slight diseases incidental mainly to the heat. A large number of field pieces have been forwarded to Alexandria for the Fire Zonaves' entreuchments.

News by Telegraph. Washington, June 13 .- Secretary Chase has port duty on cotton. The poternment, with this left Montgomery. In his room were General these chases will become much more numerous, and fied that any merchandise transmitted for States of left. midable machine of war, for cutton can do any plans and maps, apparently in a little council of dark threats against the French Emperor for some | tended for actual insurgents, and has been shipped subject, master and servant, captain and soldier, were marching on Norfolk Navy Yard, and had comes the direct pecuniary interest of every merchant violate the law, you will simply detain such will be permitted to enter the Northern States .- Secretary I proceeded to the room of the Attorney quarter of a continent. It will be found very difficult forwarders of such detention, and state the It will be made an offence punishable with tremen- General, Mr. Benjamin, a very intelligent and to keep scaled what all the world has an interest in cause thereof. If such shipper or forwarder ing at 7 winesh, returning mine day, hearing Georgetown at dous penalties, among which confiscation of pro- able man, whom I found busied in preparations breaking; and we cannot hope that the watchers personally, or by agent, shall satisfy you, perty, enormous fines and even the penalty of connected with the issue of letters of marque, will always maintain an unfailing good humor in that merchandise so arrested will not be sent to perty, enormous fines and even the penalty of connected with the issue of letters of marque, will always maintain an unfailing good humor in that merchandise so arrested will not be sent to death, are enumerated to send cultum into the free | Everything in the offices looked like carnest work | dealing with the hosts of evaders. We may de | any place under insurrectionary control, but will | pend upon it that we shall soon have a revival of be either returned whence it came, or be disposed those old questions so familiar in our history. of in good faith for consumption within loyal wes after this date. What the law of blockade is no one knows. True, States, you will restore possession of the same and it may be read in treatises and may be found fald allow such disposition thereof to be made as the down in textbooks. But these textbooks have not | parties interested may desire. You will regard the authority to be derived from consistency, and full States in which the authority of the United have never been obeyed in practise. They have States is temporarily subverted as under insur- Battoners and Landing Reambout Company's den for the most part been written by two different rectionary control, but any portions of such States I ton Steamer Landan, W. H. Kirnan, Capatin, leaves Bulting schools of jurists-the subjects of warring Powers in which the laws of the United States and the more from her wharf troub Stock street, every TUESDAY, and the subjects of neutral Powers. All the au- authority of the Federal Government are acknowthorities of this country are in the favor of the most bedged and respected will be considered as exempt generous interpretation of the rights of belligerent from any interruption of commerce or intercourse Powers, for we have always been belligerent; it beyond such as may be necessary in order to pre-Power the strongest possible rights over neutral their control. It is the intention of the Departs NEW FREIGHT ROUTE LAND TO LYNCHBURG. ships; and our prize courts have always leen lay- | ment to leave the owners of all property perfectly | ing down doctrines which the rest of the world free to control it in such minner as they see ht repudiated as illegal and untenable. The conse- without interference or detention by the officers of quence is that we shall now find ourselves in a the Federal Government, except for the purpose of false position in all these questions. We shall be preventing any use or disposal of such property for bound by our own decisions, which will tell against | the aid and comfort of insurgents, or in commerce our own interests as neutrals, and we shall have with States or places controlled by insurgents. to submit to rules of maritime public law which | The Postmaster General is engaged in determinvery much increase the evils we must necessarily ing on a new style of stamped envelope, to be endure from the blockade, however enefficient, of ready for public use in a few days. The new

the coast which is to us so important both for ex- stamps will not be surpished until the 1st of August. These changes have been rendered necessar i

> I bridges on the route of the main body of the force designed for active service in the southwestern part of the State. Every effort will be made to DEAD THE SOUTHERN SPY! render the road and telegraph line effective. Three steamers are at the Arsenal taking on troops whose destination is supposed to be Jesterson City. Boston, June 13 .- Ward's Factory and several

Returning every Monday Wednesday and Saturday. The direct for Malthuere.

We should have no right to complain of this if fir by the large supplies retained by the postmasthere were really any code of maritime law. But ters in the secreted States, and now used by them there is no such thing. If we were at war to-mor- without returning an equivalent to the United row, we should have no chance of enforcing against | States Post Office Department. Col. Meigs to-day | Bow appreciative, how in the bow tender and sympathetic the the neutral nations the rules to which we our- accepted the l'resident's commission as Quarter- authoris in delimestique we will be a ten extracts show -New unister General, and entered upon the duties of his | "so many jewels in their way-bleck by the orbject but bril-All this tends to future difficulties. It is at this office. Major Sibley has been assigned to the moment the anxious desire of every political party same department with the brevet of Colonel. in this country to avoid being in any way impli- lector Barney, Augustus Belmont and Mr. Cisco. cated in what is now going on berond the Atlantic. of New York, had a long interview with the Presi-Never did any people look on with calmer or more | dent to-day. This afternoon the President, acjudicial mind upon any event passing outside their communied by Secretary Chase and Secretary own land than do the British people upon this Cameron, visited the entrenchments on the Vir-St. Louis, June 13.-Ten companies belonging to tien. Lyons' brigade have gone to Rolla and | upon present topics of each temport, will be sold to Buttome and

Kun Iron Bullduck. KKAD THE SOUTHERN SPT! READ THE MOUTHERN SPY! READ THE MOUTHERN SPY! Orders to any amount supplied by M. II. CMBAUGH. sermer of Beltimore and North sia.