News by Telegraph. Washington, June 18 .- The President has appointed Joseph L. Williams, formerly member of Congress from Tennessee, Associate Justice for Dacutah Territory.

Captain Budd, commanding the steamer Resolute, has arrived here, bringing a prize schooner, rather better inquiry to-day and prices were a shade teceiving her ammunition and stores. The Bran-overthrow the Lincoln dynasty, who are only await-the Buena Vista, seized in the St. Mary's river. Street. All of the offerings changed hands at 1226 He also captured two other vessels, named the 125 cts. for fair to good reds; 130@131 ets. for prime dyname will shortly join the blockading fleet. The ling our arrival to rise up and crash their oppressed and the last contract echooner Entchelor and the sloop II. Day. The do.; 135@140 ets. for fair white; 145@150 ets. for Sarannah will be ready for sea in a few days. former had disregarded a warning given several days ago, and deceived Capt. Budd by false statements, and was found by Captain Budd concealed on the Maryland side, opposite Matthias' Point, the Potomac. The "Day" belonged to the same land. owner. Captain Budd has detained her for use at Nanjemo, where just such a ressel is needed to ! watch the ricinity where she was taken. The Resolute is rendering efficient service as a Poto-

mac scout. Quartermaster General Meigs publicly invites proposals for constructing gun-boats on the western waters, with a view to the defense of the Mississippi rivet.

WHEELING, June 18 .- In convention to-day Mr. | M. N. Falls. Carlile, from the committee on business, reported | Resemer Richard Williag, Claypole, from New York-male., an ordinance fixing the compensation of State officers and members of the Legislature much lower than now. Mr. Farnsworth, of Upshur county offered a resolution that one of the leading objects of the convention, after establishing a provisional government, was the separation of Western from Eastern Virginia. After a long debate, it was laid on the table-aves 57, pays 17. Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Senator Douglas were unanimously ordered to be entered upon | eu. the journal.

## City Items.

Preserving the Peace,-The military in and about the city, said to have been brought here to preserve the peace, necesers opportunity, when out of camp. to provoke collisions with the police and the people. During last night a large number of drave and wagone were engaged in bauling a supply of saltpetre. seized at the Pikesville Arrenal, to the President street station, for transportation North to be manufactured into powder. A guard placed at the deput amused themselves for some two hours, and created much excitement in the neighborhood, by continual firing of their muskets, in spite of the remonstrances of the police. Col. Morebead at length visited the station and commanded them to desist. When Col. Small's regiment reached President | street station vesterday morning about 2 o'clock, on their war to Washington, they were very abuwire to the police on duty, charging them with having led the attack upon them, on the 19th of April, and tried hard to provoke a collision with the officers, asserting their ability and determination to avenge the attack upon their regiment on \ that day.

Chiroleous Exploit-An exploit, bearing some recemblance to an act of highway robbery, was committed on Second street this morning, near the Post office, by an individual in the uniform of a field-officer in the Federal service-meeting a small boy, apparently not more than 10 years of age, engaged in Lawking "Jeff. Davis" envelopes and note paper, the officer seized him roughly by the collar, dragged him several paces, threatening to carry him to the Fort, and finally after shaking him violently, and "appropriating" and destroying his | entire stock in trade, dismissed him with an admonition to "sin no more." A crowd, attracted by the boy's cries, won gathered, and gave expression to their sentiments of contempt and indignation at this petty outrage, in such unmistakeable manner, that the officer found "discretion the better part of valor," and beat a retreat, which unfortunately no policeman was at hand to arrest-while the tears of the unhappy urchin were dried by a subscripecription taken up on the spot, which soon enabled | him to start in business again.

Police Matters.-Wm. S. McCauley, charged FANCY GOODS with assaulting Wm. H. Hargrove, was arrested by officer Smith and held for a further examination by Justice Shipley. J. J. Requardt, charged with selling regars on Sunday, was arrested by officer | Smith and fined \$5 and costs by Justice Hise. B Bartinetti, charged with threatening and abusing Henrietta Johnson, and with throwing water upon her, was arrested by officer Eckert, and Justice Hiss held him to answer at court. Solomon Wilson, negro, charged with amaulting Cyrus Brooks, negro, was arrested by officer Darling, and by order of Justice Hiss twenty-five lashes were administered to him.

Passage of Troops .- At 91/2 o'clock, this morning, the Twenty First New York Regiment, from Buffalo, arrived at the Bolton Station. It numbers 900 men, armed with the percussion musket, and uniformed in grey, under the command of Col. Wm. Rodgers. They marched through the city to the Camden Station, which they left at II o'clock, in cars for Washington. Three more regiments from New York are on the way, one of which is expected during this afternoon, and the others about mid-

Charges of Stealing .- Charles Kelly and Wm. Garrett charged with stealing a lot of rope from the bark Summer Cloud, were arrested by officers Horney, Jones. Donahue and Sapp, and committed to answer at court by Justice Grittin. Henry Huff was arrested by officer Lewellen, on the charge of stealing a lot of segars and clothing from the drinking house of Chas. Hamilton, on Long Dock. Justice Griffin committed him to answer at court.

Brunk and Disorderly Soldiers-Henry Downs, of the Baltimore recruits, George Bryan, of the Thirteenth New York Regiment, and Win. Jackson. from Fort McHenry, were arrested by officers Linthicum, Helmling, Swann and McCubbin, on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in ) the street. They were all fined by Justice Shows. ere, and committed in default of payment. Robbery .- The dwelling of Mr. Hughes, No. 433 West Favette street, was entered vesterday and

whilst the family were in the house. T C. B. PERGTROP

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Canton Co..... 8% do Mich. Nouth. RR.-Erie Railroad ... 23 do Mich. So. Guar. --BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltinoar, June 19. COFFEE.-No sales. FLOUR .- No sales. Super held at \$5.50. ORAIN. The receipts of Grain were some 9,200 very active. The frigate l'atomac having been will not say anything at present about secret inforgood do., and 152@155 etc. for prime parcels of do. The keel for a new frigate has been laid at this of Tennessee, has pledged his faith in writing to Corn was firmer .- Sales of 260 bus, prime yellow at | yard. The Albatross and Penguin gunbouts wil 51 cta.: 1,000 do. fair to good white, and 2,000 bus. | go to sea about Saturday. very choice do. brought 56 cts. Oats were pretty

In other articles we have nothing to note.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, June 15. At the Drove Yards the sales ranged from 769c, | during the week amounted to 3,500 head.

PORT OF BALTIMORE, June 19, 1861 ARRITED TO DAT. Resemen Adelaide, Chamon, Irren (Nd Print Chamber, Va.-40)

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BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN.

From New York. A letter of yesterday's date from New York says: The arrival of the British man-of-war Gladiator at this port this morning, created quite a sensation, as she was supposed to be a fore-runner of dered from here to Columbus, Kentucky, to protect the British fleet daily expected off this coast. The Union men there from the depredations of the Se-Gladiator, bowever, only put in here for coal. | cemionists. The Unionists had applied to General She is last from Halifax, which place she left on Prentis at Cairo, for protection. The Balletia guns and manned by a crew of 192 men. Affairs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard still continue

bushels as follows, viz: 2,500 bus. Wheat, 4,500 do. taken into the dry dock, will be thoroughly over- mation we present of formidable combinations of Corn, and 2,100 do. Uats. For Wheat there was hauled, stripped and re-calked. The Roznoke is good and true men in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to

| shall cross Tennessee for any purpose, unless by invitation or permission of the Kentucky authorities. The statement in one of the morning papers, active to-day, and prices ruled firm. Nearly all of that 50,000 stand of arms were brought out by at a place where it was courement for crossing the offerings were sold at 50 cts. for prime Mary- the Bavaria is incorrect. The truth is, she brought 100 cases, containing 25 stand each.

The new and convenient ambulances, used by the French Government, (introduced into this country by a firm in this city,) are exciting great and an average of nearly size W D. The receipts attention. The machine consists of a strong back a cover, so that one horse can couvey a rider and two wounded men from the field to the hospital. | had his shoulder crushed in the retreat. It is very likely this useful ambulance will be in- ] troduced into the United States service.

The New York Express after speaking of the | Zoustes, Rays:

In the case of Col. Wilson's regiment the insubbeen told of them, and lauding them as "nature's to fight so large a body. noblemen, as good and true as God ever put breath into"-these Zouares were marched on board of the Vanderbill. All but one company had embarked, when the men demanded a furlough in the most mutinous language. Wilson, who has great influence over his command, was using his utmost endeavors to restore order, when he fell from the la upper to the lower deck, and received injuries that made him insensible. These "nature's noblemen" then took advantage of their Colonel's helpless condition, and forced the other officers to give t them their "liberty." This was Friday afternoon. The result was that the Vanderbilt did not sail until Saturday afternoon, and full half an hundred troops and several officers were left at home. both cases the laggards were brought in by the police in a frightful state of intoxication, and had to be forced on board.

From Washington.

The comments of the Washington correspondents of the Northern press upon the affair at Vienna are amusing. Whenever any of their men are slain while invading the South, they lustily raise the cry of "murder" -- "assassination." --The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer

Skirmish following so quickly upon skirmish. and the capture, yesterday afternoon, of a Seceswhose person was found a diagram of the coun- at 1/2 He. premium. try in the neighborhood of Arlington Heights, and a plan for its capture, have been matters well | 25 bales. Prices were irregular. Sales for our gallant volunteers. They are thirsting for bales against 780 last year. Exports none. the blood of the cowardly rebels who have so meanly entrapped, and murdered in cold blood, their sellow-soldiers. It is reported, and from what appears to me the most reliable authority. that some of the soldiers who jumped off the cars in the flurry at Vienna yesterday, were coldly and deliberately shot down like dogs, by the Confederates, who lay in ambush. The loss of the Uhio troops is not definitely known, but is variously

make the number much greater. A gentleman who arrived here from Alexandria at three o'clock this afternoon, reports that in the murderous attack upon our troops at Vienna, ten wounded, three of the latter mortally.

It is now believed that all the three years' troops lington lleights, and the entrenchments on the line of the Potomac river, in possession of the troops that have enlisted only for three months. The following important order has been issued: General Orders, No. 5,

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT N. E. VA., 1 ARLINGTON, June 14, 1861. Unless under special orders in each case of a commander of brigade, or superior authority, it is forbidden to any officer or soldier within this de- GROSS' MILITARY SURGERY ... partment to arrest or attempt to arrest, any citizen or citizens, under the plea of their being secessionists, or for any cause whatsoever, save that of being at the time in arms against the United States. Nor will any officer or soldier, without the like authority, forcibly enter, search, or attempt to tearch, any house, or the premises of any peaceable resident, or other person not in arms against the United States. The military police will arrest any one found trespassing, even on the premises of any citizen within the department.

By command of Brig. Gen. McDowell. JAMES F. FRY, Assistant Adjutrnt General. It is now fully ascertained how the treachery Harvey was discovered. The facts were discovered as follows:-An operator in the telegraph office at Washington, immediately upon hearing of Harvey's appointment, said to a friend incidentally, "can it be possible, when to my own knowledge he has been in correspondence with traitors?" This remark was repeated in confidence

to one and another, and finally reached the ears of one or two persons in authority. The operator was tent for, and after considerable persuasion to induce him to explain his remark, stated that it would be a breach of telegraphic rules and regulations to dirulge any correspondence that might have passed through the office, but intimated that if the office was searched, as the Government had an undoubted right to do, it would be ascertained that Mr. Harvey was not the most honest man in

An order was immediately issued to institute the search for the original despatches containing the important evidence of Harvey's treachery, and to prevent the act from appearing invidious, an order was issued to inspect all the despatches that were at the telegraphic offices at Washington and other cities North. The Harvey despatches were found, and were discovered to be sufficiently traitorous to induce the recall of the newly appointed Minister; but thus far, I am informed, the order for his recall has not been sent out. The operator subsequently resigned, and has since been appointed to a remunerative position in the

Navy Yard in this city. The correspondent of the Press says: It is believed that Congress will not remain in special session longer than three weeks, and that the action of the houses will be confined to the following subjects: 1. A full sanction of the President's measures in connection with the war. 2. A bankrupt law; and 3. A tax upon ten and coffee, as recommended by Governor Walker during the Mexican war when he was at the head of

the Treasury Department. From Western Virginia. GRAPTON, June 18. - A man reached here to day from Richmond, after a long and tedious journey through the interior of the State. He reports the general impression was along his route, and claimed to be founded on reliable information, that large reinforcements for the Confederate army would be sent into Western Virginia. They were 97 pressing all the men into the ranks. A report was brought here to-day that ex-Congressmen Garnett had supersede i Colonel Porterfield in command of the Confederate troops, and was then at Huttonsville, about eixty miles from here. It was also rumored that General Wise was about strengthening the forces at that point. The truth will probably be ascertained to morrow. The ramored march on Cumberland by way of Romney, is ascertained to ap 244 have been a feint movement, their destination being evidently further West. Col. Wallace, with the Eleventh Indiana regiment, is still at Cumberland.

Belgian Muskets received at Mobile. Cuicago, June 18 .- The Evening Journal says that a gentleman well known to the editor passed through the city this morning direct from Mobile and Memphis. He had opportunities of judging of Alea desiers in Spaces, Shovels, Rates, Hay and Manure he estimates the number encamped between Vicksap 23-43m | burg and Cairo at 30,000, all well armed. He says the public generally, a share of their patronage.

that they have a large number of Dahigreen guns. Also that there are at Mobile now 100,000 Belgian

the Federal troops, who they think they can whip easily. The gentleman states that the prospects of the wheat and corn crops in Tehnessee, Mississippi The Latest News. and Alabama are in the highest degree flattering. Tennessee Secessionists Threatening to In-

vade the Northwest. Lorieville, June 19 .- A regiment has been or-Tribune says editorially: At the moment of going to press we learn that ARSETS NOVEMBER 30th, 1809... the 31st inst. The G. is a steamer mounting six "We proclaim war and invasion against the North- that there was enough excitement at the War Ofwest to the knife. Sentucky will extend to us a fice to make this likely. passage through ber territory for our enemies. We

> eisted Press has furnished nothing to day.] The Tribune thinks General Schenck displayed sors." The Beaufort Feomen says that Gov. flarris | Vienna.

Kamess and Missourt. A correspondent of The Leavenworth Conservative, writing from Kansas City, Friday, says that yesterday two companies of carair, and one of dragroup were sent toward Independence. They went within two and a half miles of that place when they came upon a body of Confederates, of 1,000 or 2,000. The officers of the regular force were Tobacco: saddle, fitted with a light iron or wooden cot, with | bolding a parler, when the Confederates fired upon the troops, wounding one man. Another soldier

muskets, which had not been unboxed when he left.

He says that the Confederate soldiers are eager to

go to Cairo or anywhere clee where they can fight

sas city, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. By it we | march into the interior under command of Capt. learn that Capt. Holloway, chiefof the Confederate | Ellis of Company F, for the purpose of searching forces, was killed by his own men, accidentally, to- | the premises of a captain of a Secession caralry gross insubordination manifested by McChesney's gether with 14 men, in the fre on the regular troops yesterday. It seems that while the officers of the regulars were holding a parley with the Confederates, the latter attempted to outflank the regulars, ordination was even worse. After parading but did not succeed. The regulars retired in good duced, after much coaxing, to point out the way. through the streets, and receiving a flag-which order. The Confederates had seven pieces of can. Nothing was found justifying a seizure, all arms Steamer F. W. Brune, Foster, New York, J. A Shriver fending his men from the hard stories that had shrived shrived by our troops as they did not go prepared from the premises. On their way back to Chapel

Troops Ordered to Washington-Additional Troops for Baltimore. Wannington, June 18 .- General Scott has ordered the regulars and several regiments of Col. Patterson's division to come to Washington at once. The remainder of Patterson's command will occupy Harper's Ferry. More troops will also be concentrated at Raltimore. Major Sherman, of the Light by the day before in a schooner, among whom Artillery, gives the opinion that the Confederates are leaving their position at Manassas Junction.

Prince Alfred in Montreal. MONTREAL, June 18 .- Prince Alfred was expected fact that a large number of tents were discernible. last night, and the civil and military authorities | it is certain that a strong force is gathered there, and a large erowd assembled to meet him. The | which is being reinforced from time to time from city is decorated with flags, &c. Owing to some | the Maryland shore. detention he did not arrive till 7:45 o'clock this morning. The citizens were somewhat unprepared to meet him. The royal party landed almost unobserred, and drove quietly to the residence of General Williams.

False Reports. Washington, June 19 .- Among other mere ru more which have found their way into the press is one that the Ohio troops subsequently took the enemy's masked battery at Vienna. Equally untrue is a report that the Federal troops have taken quiet possession of Fairfax Court House. There is official authority for this denial.

Markets. CINCINNATI, June 13.—Flour is dull, with only a | Bethel says : local demand. Whisker is dull at 121/2c. Provision Captain, within six miles of the city, upon | sions, nothing doing. Exchange on New York dull |

New Orleans, June 18 .- Sales of Cotton to-day calculated to arouse the spirit and enthusiasm of past three days have been 44 bales. Receipts 240 creared receipts at this port, 352,500 bales. creased receipts at all ports, 882,000. Flour is dull Lat \$8. Provisions are dull.

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Mr. Henry Taylor, Sun Bullding, has put us in

possession of New York papers of this morning, from which we make the following extracts. The

It was considered probable last evening that fight-[The Washington correspondent of the Asso-

very little military knowledge in his advance upon The Tribune's Washington correspondent mys: The War Department has accepted three addi-

tional regiments from lows, making in all six, including one of cavalry. It is stated, on undoubted authority, that Senator Wigfall visited this city in the disguise of a cattle drover, and after having made a thorough reconnoissance, returned to Manassas Junction. The same writer thus details the operations of

A landing was made at Chapel Point, four miles this side of Port Tobacco, at 4 o'clock this morn-An express arrived from Independence at Kan- ling, when the two companies took up a line of The Neptune Insurance Company,

Twenty-five men were sent ahead in two ambu-

covered, to the mortification of the boys of the 71st, who were led to believe that they were at last to have an opportunity of meeting the enemy. They learned while there that several hundred armed men crossed over to the Virginia shore onwere doubtless the company of which they were

men. This looks like work. A letter to the Tribune from an officer of Col. Benedix's German Regiment engaged at Great

spot during the late battle at Great Bethel, and 27 were wounded, of which 17 were but slightly wounded; five bled to death on the field, three died in the hospital at Fortress Monroe, making in all 21 dead and 24 wounded. The total injury by that battle to the various regiments engaged in i was said to be about 150 to 160, killed and wounded.

The feeling at Washington is still against what ppears to be the very unsatisfactory policy of the British government relative to the privateering question. From the inexplicit statements made by Lord John Russell in the English House of Parliament, and from the perplexity that appears o be felt at Washington, there can be but little doubt that the desputches of both governments.

thus speaks of the affair at Vienna: General Schenck was really informed of the planting of a battery and the presence of a large torce of reliefs at Full's Church crossing. He consulted with the officers in direct command of the expedition as to the further advance. They all declared, "Let us go ahead. We can whip the South Carolinians. Never mind this d-battery.' Hence the Engineer was ordered to move on. Upa on the officers, then, rests the responsibility for the fatal results of the foolhardy movement. The attack commenced shortly before seven o'clock in

doubtlessly expected a strong federal force to be John B. Weller, our late Minister to Mexico, desputches to the government from Minister Cordiately, and delivered the despatches, the contents of which have not yet transpired. It appears from information received here that the Davis government has several agents in the city of Mex-

ico who are endeavoring to procure the recogni-The same correspondent says that the Harrick

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