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The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won, Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foes, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

"TO BETHEL AND BACK."

Brave Pierce be got him an ambling mag. To Big Betbel for to ride-a, With borre and foot and cannon to best. To guard him on every side-a.

No militia officer ever to fight Went with such a rare bravada. Had you seen but his look, you'd have sworn on the

That conquering was his trade-a. The ladies of Hampton wept for to see

So gallant and warlike a sight-a And as he tode by, they cried with a sigh. "Oh spare our poor soldiers in fight-a." But onward be spurred, that cruel brave, His heart it would not relent-a:

of have vowed to chase, the rebels from face

"()) the carth, and make 'em repent-a." The Zouaves and Trojans, the Yankees and Dutch, Rushed on in their battle attire-a, They crossed over the ridge, they came to the bridge, When, the cannons opened their fire-s.

Then belter-skelter, right and left, Through Sank and rear, and van-a. The bullets raked, and the Yankees quaked. And tacked, and backed, and ran-a.

Oh, where was the brave militia-man. When the enemy came in sight-a? His officers awear be was everywhere-That is ____ excert in the fight-a.

He scorned all fear, but he kept the tear. To develope managurres neat-a, And he can point with pride to his perilous ride In the van, on the retreat a.

Though Winthrop fall, though Butler call Him coward, speak, and liar a, The Chief can still swear, that when they were there He first gave the word-to retire-a.

So hand over the laurel to the Chief. For sure he deserves it most-a: If he tailed to win, it wasn't his sin,-See his proofs in the Boston Post-a.) Baltimore county, June 18th.

War Movements. The intelligence this morning from Washington and the West is highly interesting, and indi-

enter but work shortly. From Alexandria and Washington.

ALEXANDRIA, June 20 .- A state of uncasiness | from a variety of contradictory reports of skir- and several wagon loads of lead, a quantity of mishes on the Loudon and Hampshire railroad .--) But the most searching enquiry mems to produce i no other facts for this alarm than the appearance of secession troops in the neighborhood of Cloud's Mills, and the capture of two non-commissioned officers of the Connecticut First regiment, whilst on picket duty, seven miles out from camp, near Falls Church, and other events which newsjaper cale. The train which came in this evening at 61 | buttle states that the federal loss was four killed | correspondents should not be expected to communio'clock, brings no rumors of war, but represents all as quiet. There appears sufficient reason, however, to apprehend an offensive movement of the secession torce. There has recently been a and released on their parole. renewal of the migration of residents, and many confident predictions expressed in secession quarters of Beautegard being here at an early day .--The active movements of federal forces, however, reassure Union men. All persons were prevented | from leaving the city during the early part of the day, but the order was subsequently rescinded.

The Star of last evening publishes the following I letters from correspondents in Virginia: formation here satisfying me that General Beaure- noitered at several points, where he and his small gressional election, as far as received here, are as gard is really advancing the main tody of his party drove in some secession mounted pickets, follows: Mallory's Union majority in the city is force from his base line at Manassas Junction to- when returning, musket shots were fired at them. | 5,318. It is supposed the county vote will increase wards the Potomac. He has certainly considera- This compliment was acknowledged by discharges it 1,500. Mr. Crittenden's majority in Fayette bly increased his different corps east and north of of canister shot from the Reliance. Lieut, Chap- country is 1,040, and in Franklin country 400. M the Junction, now having a considerable force be- | lin captured nine bonts which had evidently been | Grider, the Union candidate in the Third District tween Occupan and Fairfax Station and other used for the transportation of secessionists over has 336 majority in Bowling Green county. sections, dotted about in great numbers from Vi- the Potomac. He destroyed five of these boats. enna back to the Junction, in such positions as to | The steamer Mount Vernon, Capt. Woods, which | induce the belief that he is seeking an opportunity left the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon for the The Kangaroo arrived at Queenstown on the to concentrate for a sudden attack upon any point | White House, landed at that point in boats, and evening of the 6th, and Liverpool on the evening

paratively weak and exposed. they broke the running-gear of their ammunition posite the White House, but did not go after her government are included, was put upon its second wagon, and carried what charges-seven loads- at that time. Finding nothing of a hostile char- reading. The Duke of Rutland moved that it be they used back to battery by hand. They ceased acter here, the Mount Vernon was headed for Wash- read a second time that day six months-i. c. refiring, it is believed only because they had no ington, and steamed back to the Navy Yard, arri- jected. After a debate, during which the Earl of more ammunition at hand. Had their wagon not | ving there at 9 P. M. broken down, there would have been little left in the cut of the three companies of McCook's regi-

ment engaged. P. S.—The impression gains ground here that i Beauregard is certainly advancing his whole line, from Manassas in this direction. So look out for stirring news very shortly.

morning from scouting last night. There are certainly troops of the enemy at Vienna. The Conments about a mile back of Fairfax Court House. of one of the Connecticut regiments, encamped at ing to subjugate these Southern States. Taylor's tavern, near by us, were taken prisoners by the enemy. They were doing duty as pickets, parations, which plainly shows that he does not when pounced on by five of Beauregard's cavalry, underrate the strength of Pickens. These prepaand taken. This occurred at a point about half rations must necessarily go on slow, for Florida way between Taylor's tavern and Fairfax Court has not the means and modes of conveyance that

House. prehension that hostilities will shortly commence our works being on a very extensive scale, we are on the Virginia shore has its foundation in the compelled to prepare slowly. Pickens will not be Catinet were soon to sail to reinforce the squadfact that the outposts of the opposing armies are so readily captured as Sumter was, from the fact from on the North American station, under the being strengthened and extended. In view of this that it is a much stronger fort in build and posi- order of Rear-Admiral Raymond. it is supposed a collision between the outposts tion; besides, it is a greater distance from any The Czar, a Polish journal, says:-"The Pope would bring on an extensive engagement. Hence of our guns or batteries than was Sumter, none has sent an autograph letter to the Emperor of there is continued anxiety manifested here for in- that we have being under a mile. It is also fully Russia rejecting his request to issue a Papal Bull telligence from across the Potomac.

Department to-day:

retary of State. which State is to fully equip them for service.

ernment rifle works at that place; the machinery commence.

From Western Virginia.

| tion of the rifle works and bridge, and afterwards | THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

Haggestown, June 20 .- Captain Cook, well known for his distinguished services as commander of the Home Guards of Sharpsburg, arrived bere this evening, and reports that the Virginia pickets have reappeared at various points along the Potomac river. Sixty appeared at Harper's Ferry this morning to arrest Union men who had returned there. At 12 o'clock to-day a company of cavalry appeared at the Ferry, when the citizens immediately crossed the river in boats, swam, or any other available mode of escape. They were fired upon by the secression troops, and nineteen citizens killed and wounded. Many had their o'clock the people above Harper's Ferry raised a expenditure of the \$75,000, appropriated for the clothing pierced with bullets. Yesterday at Union flag. The Confederates fired upon it. Their pickets appeared also to-day at dam No.

Phillippi yesterday, and reports that the Confederates, twelve hundred strong, are encamped about twelve miles from there, on the Beverly road, with reinforcements from 4,000 to 6,000 strong advancing. It is said they include three South Carolina regiments. An attack at Phillippi is expected bourly. Wm. Griffin and Wm. Martin, of company K, of the Ohio Fourteenth Regiment, were hilled by concealed foes while scouting within five miles of Phillippi, on the Beverly pike. A third loaned to military organizations. Adopted. scout had his clothes riddled with bullets.

The reported taking of Piedmont by the Con-| federate troops proves to be false. After burning the bridge at New Creek and cutting down the telegraph wires they retreated into the country. It is said, however, that a large force is still in that neighborhood. The guard at the bridge, it also turns out, made their escape. Rumors of an attack on Phillippi are still rife, but no advance has been made. No reinforcements of federal troops have reached here.

WHEELING, June 20 .- We have no reliable details yet relative to affairs at l'iedmont. It is not believed that the Confederates have gathered in any considerable numbers there. Gen. McClellan has assumed command of the federal forces in this rection. He expects to have 15,000 men in the field by Saturday night.

From Missourt. JEFFERSON CITY, June 20th .- An arrival from Boonville reports that not over 20 State troops were killed in the recent battle, but they lost an immense quantity of arms, munitions, stores, etc., which fell into the hands of the U.S. troops.-Gen. Price resigned before the battle commenced. It was thought Gov. Jackson had gone into Arkansas after his defeat. It is supposed that the secesr. s. | sionists will make another stand at or near Lexington. They are now commanded by Colonel Weightman, late of the sederal army. Gen. Lyon had two killed, nine wounded, and one missing, Dr. Quarles, of St. Louis, is one of the Confeder-

Two field pieces and a number of muskets were captured by the lows federal troops at liudson, on the Hannibal railroad on Wednesday. Twentyhas existed here during the entire day, resulting three secessionists were also captured at Cameron, powder and eight cannon. Seventy head of cattle were captured by the federal troops at Rolla, and twenty-five prisoners were also taken. Co Solomon's Regiment left Rolls on the 17th for Springfield. Col. Seigel's Regiment soon followed. The examination of J. W. Tucker, editor of

the Journal was postponed till the 2d of July. Boosville, June 20 .- The official report of the and nine wounded. Only four of the accessionists wounded. Lixty or seventy prisoners were taken |

General Lyon has issued a proclamation to the people of Missouri, narrating the facts preceding his advance upon Jefferson City and Boonville, a stating that his only object was to protect loyal citizens and maintain the authority of the federal fireworks, &c.

Reconnoissance of the Potomac. to-day received dispatches from Capt. Roman, of Kentucky disaffection volunteers - He says they the steamer Pasence, enclosing reports of Lieut. will only leave the ranks with their death. ALEXANDRIA, June 20th-1 P. M.-We have in- | Chaplin, from which it appears that he had recon- | Louisville, June 20.-The returns of the Con-

of Gen. McDowell's line he may possibly find com- scoured the country for miles in quest of secussion of the 7th. The Arago arrived at Southampton butteries. Along the beach were marks of large on the evening of the 7th. The Parana reached FALLS CHURCH. June 20-11 A. M.-I learn from | bodies of men having been there, but none were | Galway on the night of the 7th. Vienna that the attack there on Gen. Schenk's visible, nor any sign of a battery. All the farm- A letter from Frankfort in the Allgemeine Zeiforces a few alternoons ago was a hastily formed houses in the vicinity were examined, but no evi- fung, says that a well-known banking house in plan. The disunionists got wind of his intention | dences of the recent presence of troops were met | that city, has received an order from the Governto come up the railroad to Vienna to post guards with. A colored man informed Capt. Woods that ment of the United States for 275,000 muskets. along it. They immediately posted their battery, an officer of the Confederate army had been there, The Commissioners for the Southern States were and waited until despairing of the approach of and offered to engage the colored people there to also, it is said, shortly expected in Germany on a Schenck; they then left, and had proceeded a short | cut the wood away on the | heights preparatory to | similar errand. distance on their return, when, hearing the train | the erection of batteries, but that he left, and had | In the House of Lords, on the 7th, the Customs approach in the distance, they turned suddenly to not been seen for several days. Capt. Woods dis- and Revenue bill, in which the paper duty is reresume their places at their battery. In turning, covered a suspicious sloop in Pomunkey Creek, op- pealed and all the other financial measures of the ond Monogaheta Rye Whiteles.

From Pensacola.

[From the Musissippian, June 11.] FORT McRax, Florida, June 1, 1861. In the meantime, we want to see Pickens surrender before leaving here. We which he had given notice, respecting the recogcame to take it, and we hope to do so before long, nition of the Southern States of North America, though I am of opinion that there will not be a not there was a general wish to abstain from the CAMP OF THE FIRST ONIO REGIMENT, June 20 .- fight here for some time, unless the attack comes discussion of this subject for the present. Lieut. Tompkins, second cavalry, returned this first from the other side. It seems as though it Mr. Gregory said that his sole object was to were the policy of President Davis to act here for bring the case of the Southern Confederacy before the present on the defensive. We are doing good | the world, but he was ready to postpone his monesticut Regiment, encamped near us, learned this service in keeping a large portion of Lincoln's tion if such was the general wish of the House. morning that the enemy is throwing up entrench- naval armament here, waiting to assist Pickens Mr. Bright urged the absolute withdrawal of the against our attack. It is doing us no harm an motion. Secretal citizens in this neighborhood-Moses and chored off the mouth of Pensacola bay, while it Mr. Gregory said he should reserve the power Henry Feebry among them-have been taken and could do barm elsewhere. It is of no avail in held as secessionists at the camp of the New York | these waters, while at the same time it is a heavy, Sixty-ninth. Last night, a sergeant and corporal expanse to the rotten Government now attempt-

Gen. Bragg is still carrying on his gigantic prethe other States have. There is nothing in this portion of the State but sand and salt-water, and | dedly northern view of the case. whatever, either to persons about to proceed be thrown up, and heavy guns mounted in them, on from Rome.

wond the lines of the United States forces or to a Santa Rosa Island, near and to the east of the fort. foreign country, will be countersigned by the Sec- which bear upon the navy-yard, Barrancas, and our line of batteries along the main shore, so you | nificant paragraph :-General Walbridge, of New York, was to-day can perceive that the taking of Pickens will be no There is a growing perplexity and difficulty of authorized by the government to notify Governor casy work. It will be the battle of the war, and our relations with America. Notwithstanding Andrew, of Massachusetts, that ten additional when the fight opens there will be such a roar of the enormous commerce which has sprung up be regiments will be called for from Massachusetts, beavy artillery as has never thundered in the New tween us and the United States, our friends of World before. Our line of battle will extend Boston and New York do not treat us on the footalong the main shore about four miles, and bombs ing of the most favored nation. With several We learn by the trains of last evening that and cannon balls will pelt Pickens from nearly other countries America has concluded treaties by

had been previously removed. The Shenandoah fortification, and that it will soon crumble before mit to be placed on a less convenient footing than bridge, a covered structure, about one-eighth of the guns of the fleet-(Pickens can't touch it ex- that occupied by other friendly nations, or to see a mile above the junction of the Shenandoah and cept with barbette guns,) but I think this a mis- our ships and cargoes searched and plundered on TRVING COLLEGE, MANCHESTER, CARROLL Potomac, had also been partially destroyed. It take. It is of the best brick—the walls above five grounds which will not avail against nations far LCOUNTY. MD -The surem surement of this landed of May 16th. was not known whether the town had been re- feet thick, and then the walls are braced by im- less able to enforce forbearance and to protect the meaning of the second to protect the second to protect the meaning of the second to protect the second to occupied by the Southern forces or whether the mense casemate arches. If it falls, be assured it rights of neutrals against belligerents than ourtroops bad been only charged with the destroc- will be after we have done good service in it.

Adjourned Special Session. FREDERICK, June 20.

SENATE. The committee on adjournment submitted a resolution to adjourn at one o'clock to-morrow, to meet again on the 30th July. Adopted.

On motion of Gen. Kimmel, Frederick city was appointed as the place of meeting. The House bill relating to attachments against non-residents in certain actions for personal injuries was rejected-jeas 11, navs 6.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. A committee of three was appointed to examine into the report of the Adjutant General upon the purchase of arms.

Mr. Gordon submitted a resolution declaring that the debt now being incurred by the General GRAFTON, VA. June 19 .- A courier arrived from Government, in proceeding the war, is unconstitutional, and of no binding force upon the States which do not consent thereto, and that Maryland will not hold itself bound for any portion of its

payment. Adopted. Mr. Briscoe submitted a report repealing those sections of the code giving to the Governor any power over the disposition of the arms of the State, and suspending the enforcement of any bond for the return of the State arms beretofore The report of the committee on Federal Rela-

tions came up as the order of the day, when Mr. Pitts urged their adoption in a forcible speech. The report was adopted-year 41, nays 7. The resolutions submitted by Mr. Dennis, of Somerset, declaring the acts of the General Government unconstitutional and tyrannical, and is favor of an immediate recognition of the Southern Confederacy, were adopted-yeas 47, navs 4.

Adjourned. News by Telegraph.

Locisville, June 19.—The Memphis Appeal of the 18th says 150 head of cattle from Texas were received there, and also large lots of powder and

The Jonesborough Express of the 15th pullishes Nelson's call for the meeting of an East Tennessee convention, and expresses the hope that the convention will agree to a division of the

The Nashville Union of the 16th says the evacuation of Harper's Ferry was done to meet Gen. McClellan half way, and save him the trouble and toil of marching over the rough road, and to extend to him old-fashioned Virginia hospitality. The Courier learns that thirteen federal prison-

ers had arrived at Richmond. The vote of Tennessee, as far as beard from, was : for separation, 99,296; no separation, 44,206. There were not many troops in the city of Memphis, the main body being four miles back. The heaviest battery in the South is at Randolph, and it would be utterly impossible for any force,

however large, to pass within range. The number of men stationed there are variously estimated The Bulletin says that Judge Peters, of Frankfort, had received a letter from his wife, saving that at a political meeting in Carter county last week, John C. Radcliffe, a representative from

that county, was shot, and before dying killed Mr. Lee and two others. The New Orleans Crescent says that two officers of the United States steamer Brooklyn have been , ashore, and visited New Orleans.

WHEELING, June 20th .- The Western Virginia are known to have been killed, and about twenty | State Convention elected to-day Frank P. Pierpont Governor of the State; Daniel Paisley, Lieut. Governor, and Messrs. Lamb, Paxton, Van Win-| kle. Harrison and Lazenr, Governor's Council. The new Governor was inaugurated this afternoon, and the city is in a blaze of excitement tonight. The event is being celebrated with salutes,

Louisville, June 20th .- Colonel Duncan telegraphs from Winchester, under date of the 18th, WASHINGTON, June 20.-The Navy Department | contradicting the reported disaffection among the

Purther by the Africa-

Derby, although condemning the course of government, did not concur in the amendment, the Duke of Rutland withdrew his motion and the bill

was read a second time. In the House of Commons, Colonel W. Patten appealed to Mr. Gregory not to press the motion of

of bringing forward the subject, and he according-Is postponed his motion sine die.

The English census returns show the population \ of England and Wales to be 20,205,504, an increase of 2, 169,576 during the past ten years. The population of London is 2,803,034, an increase of 440,-793 upon 1851. The emigration from the United | Kingdom in ten years was 2,249,355. Mr. George Vandenhoff had been lecturing in h

Liverpool on the American war-taking a deci-The French war vessels Foudre, Lavoisier and

garrisoned and provisioned up to a war-footing, against the manifestation of the Poles, and threat-The following notice emanated from the State and can be aided in the fight by the powerful arm ening the Emperor with the judgment of God on of a fleet. It has also been strengthened in every account of his persecution of the Christian Church "It is expected that hereafter any passport which possible manner. Heavy guns have been mounted and the slaughter of unarmed people." The Czar may be issued by a diplomatic Agent accredited on the parapet, and shielded in immense embru- supposes that in consequence of this letter the to this government, or by any consular authority sures of sand-bags. Sand batteries have been Emperor of Russia will recall Count Skisselieff

The London Times has the following very sig-

General Johnston's rear guard had returned to every point of radiation. The boys are awfully which she binds berself to respect an enemy's the Ferry and burned the buildings of the gov- anxious for the music to strike up, and the jig goods in a neutral ship. But this, unfortunately, is not the case with England. Considering our Fort McRae is generally supposed to be a weak enormous trade, it is very difficult for us to sub-

difficult for the Americans to acquiesce in our neutrality or to refrain from treating us as entmies, because we are not allies.

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