Baltimore is to be "bombarded," "shelled, 'burned with fire," "laid in ashes," "laid low, "crushed," "destroyed," "annihilated," "wiped "out," "blotted from the map," "razed," "levelled "with the ground," "ploughed with cannon-balls, "and sown with gunpowder," "sacked," "pillaged," "swept with fire and sword," "made an abode for "owle and eatyre, and a place for fishermen to dry "their nets." - Vide Northern Press passin.

ing of an immense peace army. It says:

"Let the peace party boldly push on active operations. While Lincoln presses his immense armies southward to conquer, desolate and destroy, without authority of law or Constitution, let us strive to outnumber his armies, and outflank his columns by such a popular and univer- M. N. Falls. sal demand for a national breathing spell, preparatory to a last effort for a popular settlement of the country's difficulties as cannot fail to produce its Beriver.

City Items.

Police Mattere .- Wm. H. Johnson was accepted | by officer Slater, on the charge of committing a la Co. rislent assault with a club, upon Gabriel S. Ergood, causing a severe wound on his forebead .- | dove Bredricks & Co. The assault grew out of a dispute upon the subject of salary. Justice Him beld him for a further hearing. Geo. Goodwater was arrested by officer Linzey, on the charge of beating his wife. Justice His fined him \$1 and costs for the offence. Patrick Connelly was arrested by officer Staylor, on the charge of assaulting Geo. Kummerzell with intent to kill. He was held for a further examination by 12th art. Justice McAllister. James Rock, charged with awaulting Frederick Traber, was arrested by officer Eckert, and held for a further examination by Justice Hiss. Wm. Bell, colored, charged with sleeping in the street, was arrested by officer Robb, and by order of Justice Grillin received twenty-five stripes. John Shapey, charged with assaulting Robert Gillen, was arrested by sergeant Fields; fined \$1 and costs by Justice Him, and committed in default of payment. Officer Murphy arrested Neal Kemp, colored, on the charge of electing in the street, and he order of Justice Ilias he received thirty striper. Jas. Thompson, a member of company A. Maryland Volunteers, and John Callahan, were arrested brofficers Parks and Bateman, on the charge of beating Henry Ludwig. They were committed for court by Justice Showacre.

Parenge of Troops. - Yesterday morning at eight IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF o'clock, two more regiments arrived at the Bolton ! Station, from the North, the Second New Hampshire Regiment, 800 strong, under command of Col. Gilman Marston, and the Seventeenth New York Regiment, numbering 850, commanded by Col. H. S. Lausing. They marched through the city to the Camden Depot where they took the care | for Washington. Some ninety of the New Hampshire Regiment were so sick with the measles as to be unable to march, and were conveyed between the deputs in cars. This morning about 8 o'elock, seven companies of the New York Thirty-Seventh 1 Regiment, numbering 600 men, arrived at the President street depot, on the way to Washington. Three more companies of this regiment are on the runte by way of the Northern Central Railway. It is commanded by Col. John H. McCunn, and and is

companed entirely of Irishmen. An Officious .. Union" Man,-When the two regiments of Federal trungs yesterday arrived at the Bolton station, Charles Lilly warned the commanders against allowing themselves to be conducted, through the city by the police, as they could not be trusted, and before the troops knew where they were ther would be led right up to a "masked i battery." He therefore humanely proffered bis | own services as an escort, and placed himself at the head of the column, but his conduct became so disorderly, that the officer in command had to hand him over to officer Pittinger, with a request that he would keep him out of the way. He was taken , to the watch house and confined.

Passage of Wounded .- This morning a train con-

taining one hundred and sixty-nine wounded soldiers

reached here from Washington, on their way north. A well-known gentleman of this city entered the cars and conversed with them, but they declined to inform him where or how they received their injuries. He states that a more horrible sight be never ! witnessed -- some of them baving lost an arm, some a leg, while one side of the jaw of one had been | carried away, evidently with grape. They declining to him any information as to their number, he passed through the cars and counted them. though nothing could be obtained from either the parties themielves or those in charge of them, the passengers from Washington stated that they were MOST DESIRABLE AND CHEAPEST principally of those wounded in the fight at Vienna. Armed Negroes, -John Cook, a negro servant attached to Company B, of the New York Nineteenth Regiment, was yesterday arrested by some citizens on the charge of carrying a pictol. Justice Showacre committed him for a further examination. James Bennis, colored, was arrested by officer Parks, upon the same charge, and Justice Showacre fined bim Sand corts. Officer McCraeken arrested Wm. Bantam, colored, also on the charge of carrying a pistol. The same Justice forfeited the pistol, and released the accused upon his paying the costs. Health of the City .- The report of Dr. Bradford, the Commissioner of Health, for the past week, | 84 WHITE BARKGES. ending this morning, shows the number of deaths to have then ninety-four, an increase of twelve over | 34 RLACK BARKIES. the previous week. Of these, tifteen were from t

Nineteen of the entire number were colored. Held for Trial .- Mr. Samuel Mactier, indicted 34 and 64 BLACK MOUPILINES, by the Grand Jury of the U. S. District Court on the charge of treamn, in aiding to prevent the pas-April, was arrested on Saturday afternoon, and Arrival of Emigrants .- The Bremen bark Allers arrived here this morning, having on heard three bought last week at anexion in New York at large wer most to hundred and twenty-four German emigrants. She reports having spoken the Breman bark Anna, off the importers, all are new and destrable styres, and will t Cape Henry, also bound to this port, with German

Fined .- Capt. J. Thornton was again arrested to-day, by officer Sutherland, on the charge of violating the ordinance prohibiting the bringing of oysters into the city in the shell during the present month. Justice Hise fined him \$20 and costs, from which decision he appealed.

Supposed Rusaway. - Samuel Chase, colored, was 1 verterday arrested by officer Gladson, and taken to the Central station, on the charge of being a runa way slave. Capt. Gray consigned him to jail to await the order of his master.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. MONDAY, June 24, 1861. 1000 Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bonds, '75..70 5000 Northern Central R. R. bonds, 1885 40 12 shares Farmers' and Planters' Bank......221/2 200 shares Consolidated......15

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. First Board, June 24. Virginia 6's 40) krales [N. Carolina 6's .. 46 sales Missouri 6's 38 10 | Cleveland & Tol. -Canton Co..... 832 do | Mich.South.RR.--Erie Railroad ... 2214 do Mich. So. Guar. - do N. Y., Central., 733 do Rock Island RR - de Reading3234 do Tennessee bonds.3612 do

Market steady. BALTIMORE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, June 24.

COFFEE, -Sales of 150 bags Rio at 13c. FLOUR-Dull. Sales a day or two ago of 2,500 bbls. Ohio and Howard Street Extra at \$6.25. GRAIN.-Receipts this morning 14,000 bushels of 1 all kinds. Sales of 300 bbls. white Wheat at \$1.30. Corn was in good request and prices were firmer. There were sales of 2,000 bushels yellow at 48a50 cts, for good to prime lots, and 2,000 bushels white Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantles, at 52a56 cts. for fair to good, and 58 cts. for prime do. Oats were in large supply this morning, but with an active demand for them prices ruled steady. There were sales of some 3,000 bushels at 30a31 cts. for good to prime Maryland. SUGAR. - Sales of 60 bhds. Orleans on private

terms. Nothing is doing in other articles. VEW BOOKS-NEW BOOKS-NEW BOOKS. TIENET TATLOR.

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On the 23d instant, WILLIAM WALTER RESURGER, in the On the 234 testant, NUGH QUIX, aged to years. WILLIE, At Attagen, Marteré county, on the 23st testant, WILLIE, eldent one of Francis A. and Laura Murphy, aged 5 years and 2

PORT OF BALTIMORE, June 34, 1861. Stremer Louvisian, France, from the Point—to M. N. Palla, bang him, through their dread lest the Davis dyPresed off the West Trap a large bark with a white streak and bong him, through their dread lest the Davis dyof the Democratic press for the immediate machal- planet peris, and of the Republicant River a ship, both masty will retaliate by hanging every Northerner 28s. 6d. Wheat very dull, and holders pressing included in the district under command of Briga-Ship Jareste, Young from Callsonguane, to Barril Bree. Bark J. Ahlers, (Oldenburg) Schweishel, 42 days from Bre

men-ballard and 336 passengers, to Katz & Loupett. Spite of Cape Heary, Bremen bark Anna, with purgueters, board h ARRIVED ON SUNDAY. Heramet Famoy Chelwallader, Plerana, from New York-to J. Heamer Heary L. Gaw, Her, from Philadelphia, to J.

Nebr. Time, Haines, from No ton-make, to sundry persons. Rebr. J. J. Barrill, from Factions Monroe-to order. CLEARED TO DAT. House Gourgeans, France, (M. Print Christiet, M. N. Falle. Horamer Artison, Chance, New York, J. A. Phriver. Stramer Richard Williag, Claypule, New York, J. A Mbriver. CLEARED ON SATURDAY. Brig Francis Jane, Kirch, St. Johns, P. R., Kirkland, Chose Brig ZiMab, (Rr.) Tiprant, Jorson, Eng., R. & II. R. Turker. Schr. Str Colin Campbell, (Rr.) Tigures, West Indies, De Car.

Hebr. New tiuli, Howland, Providence, S. Phillips & Co. Hebr. Jan. H. Hoyt, Lines, New York, L. Audenried & Co. Nobr. A. R. C. Ward, Edwards, New York, master. Brig Fairfax, Clay pole, from Hanton, arrived at New York 234 test, with a cargo of cades, to W. H. D. C. Wright, of Raise. Brig Palmette, just arrived from Haltimore, was at Kanton,

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BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN.

lish an English school at Pekin The Captured Privateersmen. The Philadelphia Inquirer is indignant that the Government does not proceed at once to hang the men captured on hoard the privateer Scrannas. It groans thus: Haker, the privateer captain-end, we showe to

expected already, from both the spirit and habit of ardson, Spence & Co. say some forced sales were Though we have nothing definite concerning the rebels. They have already outraged, robbed, made at a decline of 6d. a 9d.; sales of red at 10s. important military movements in the vicinity of banished or killed thousands, not only of North- a 12s., and white at 11s. 6d. a 13s. 6d. Corn Washington, it appears that the greatest activity erners, but of their own people, solely for not steady; sales of mixed at 30s.; vellow at 30s. a prevails there, and large bodies of troops are passtalking as madly as they talked, and doing as 30s. 6d., and white at 31s. a 33s. 6d. wickedly as they did. From men first taking up an evil cause, and then aiding that cause by fire, tiors barely sustained; Baron heavy and bolders The villages of Falls Church are to be occupied. poison, assassination, the tomahawk, the scalping pressing on the market at low rates; Lard dull, at knife, what less could be expected than barbari- 52a53e.; Tallow drooping. ties? This knowledge, that with provocation, as | sometimes even without it, they will unshrinking at 6s. 6d. for common; Spirits Turpentine dull at ly recort to any cruelty, while we, under all cir- 45s.; sugar heavy; coffee dull: not ashes quiet at \ cumstances, shall obey the laws of civilized life, give them a great and constant advantage over

them at once. From New York.

A letter to the Philadelphia Ledger says: Following the example of the Board of Brokers, } many of the wholesale merchants down town, will R. R. stock 213; New York Central R. R. 67. herenster close their places of business after 2 o'clock, P. M., on Saturdays. Trade in most departments is so dull just now, that this arrangement is very likely to be generally assented to

during the summer mouths. The fashionable botels continue to suffer #verely from the pressure of the times. The suepension of Southern travel, of course, is almost | England and Western States, but even these are like angels visits, "few and far between."

state of the times. The Journal of Commerce, | like the Courier, a mercantile organ, has also lion at Attakapas, Louisiana, headed by a German. been compelled to curtail its dimensions, owing h to a lack of advertisements.

Three ocean steamers sailed this afternoon, viz: The Fullon, for Southampton and Havre; the Harana and Namonu. The Fullon had 110 passengers, among whom is the Hon. E. Joy Morris, of articles. family. George Leaman, Esq., goes out in the circulation among the Presbyterians of that State. the British Minister at Washington.

From Washington.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, mys: Maryland, has resigned.

Senator Johnson and Emerson Etheridge. It is remain at Cairo many more days, to interfere with stated that if Mr. Johnson fails in obtaining what or steal our steamboats. be wishes from the Administration for the lovalists of Tennesece, he will return home. It is reported that II. C. Spencer, our Cousul at \

Paris, has been ordered to close his consulate, and to deposit the papers and records of the office with the American Minister. Mr. Spencer is said entertain quite too much sympathy with the Con-It is understood here that Major General Dix

divided into five brigades, under the immediate vice in four weeks. | command of Generals McDowell, Runyon, Tyler, and Colonels Hunter and Heintzelman. It is probable that General Dix will establish his headquarters at Arlington House. General Dembinski, a distinguised Polish officer, has offered his services to the Government. Twenty additional regiments have been ordered to this point.

Jefferson Davis has a regular puntal arrangement between Washington and Richmond. Every I night a messenger collects private letters, and letters conveying useful information to Davis and Letcher, and between ten and eleven o'clock leaves Washington for a point on the bank of the Potomac, where he finds water carriage and conveni-

No attempt is made to run on the road to Manassas (Jap. It is in good order for eight miles out but the Confederate pickets reach to within eight information of batteries being erected and fortifications thrown up within three hours on its line. The Confederates are growing holder every hour. The inactivity of our own forces is unaccountable.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Lina arrived at Queenstown on the 11th inst., and the Seconia on the 12th inst. than those already received. The political news is unimportant. The steamship Great Fastern was to leave for Quebec with troops on the 24th

on the 4th of July, on the same errand. port. The market is dull and unchanged. Breadstuffs of all qualities have declined. Corn was steady and provisions quiet. Consols closed at 89[a90 for money, and 90]a90] for account.

patch stating that President Lincoln had declared that if Spain occupied San Domingo she would do | so at her own risk and peril, says that the Government has received no official notification of any such declaration, but is prepared to defend the integrity of the territory which it has annexed to

The Sublime Porte regognizes the Kingdom of

Arrival of the Steamship Bremen. NEW YORK, June 23 .- The steamship Bremen | from Bremen, with dates to the 12th instant, ar-

rived to-day. Napoleon intends to maintain a strict neutrality in the American war, enjoining all Frenchmen not to violate that neutrality by engaging in privateering or enrolling in arms on either side at the risk of a forfeiture of all claims on his Government. The report of a treaty between France and Spain ! securing to the latter the possession of the Antilles is officially denied.

Consul and Foreign Affairs. The Pope's health has been entirely rescablished. The British Government has determined to send three regiments of infantry and sufficient artillery and munitions of war to reinforce the North American garrisons. It is thought desirable to place ! them in a position to command respect from any irregular bodies which, in a moment of excitement

might assail them. The steamer Great Eastern conveys the troops. The Porte has consented to complete the union of the Principalities. The international Conference will shortly assemble at Paris for a satisfactory settlement of the question. The Turks had extorted the signatures of Hul-

garians to addresses favorable to the existing state of things under threats of death. Some districts were agitated. ()mar Pasha has taken measures to prevent the Montenegrius from perpetrating further massacres. The International Conference of Constantinople resolved that the Governor of Lebanon should it

appointed for three years, and could not be distion of three years, the Porte is to come to a fresh understanding with the Powers. The Conference

against the insurgents, by whom his vanguard had ep 21 | been beaten.

The Bays of the provinces refuse to recognize

the concessions made to the Christians in Omar Pascha' proclamation, as being opposed to the The English and French Embassies have been established at Pekin. . The Chinese Government has resolved to estab-

Japan was quiet. The war in New Zealand terminated March 19th, by the unconditional surrender of the natives. STATE OF TRADE .- The Manchester advices are unfavorable. The market for goods and yarns was quiet, but steady.

BRRADSTUFFS .--- Messrs. Wakefield, Nash & Co.,

Produce.—Rosin dull and quotations nominal says: 34s. 6d., and Pearls dull at 37s.

Loxpox, June 13.-Breadstuffe dull and all us, and is a powerful reason for overwhelming qualities declined; sugars dull at a slight decline | upon all qualities. LONDON MONEY MARKET, June 13.-Consols closed ar spinsol for money, and solasol for ac-

> Southern News via Louisville. LOUISVILLE, June 23 .- The Democrat states that a lot of letters, percussion caps and cartridges for the South have been seized at Jeffersonville. same paper says that Mr. Breckinridge will not claim his reat at the extra session of Congress. A special despatch to the Charleston Courier save that only eight shells thrown by Sawyer's gun Sewell's Point burst, and the gunner at Aquia Creek]

there is only one Union man in the Legislature of The newspapers too, continue to suffer from the Tennersee, and no representatives from East Tennesere. Also, that there was lately a negro rebel-

river, Arkansas. The Memphis Belletin of the 22d, says that agents | of the Confederate Government are in market for | vy, of the Major Emory stamp, are waiting to be wheat. Wheat is quoted at \$1.25: flour \$7.50@ | restored to their former commands on the army Glasgor, for Liverpool; and the Karnak for \$8.40; corn 66c.; bacon 1314; shoulders 1714; Mess precedent. The Senate of the United States pro-

Philadelphia, U. S. Minister to Turkey, with his | The Richmond Enquirer says that papers are in sense of the Presbyterians in regard to the formation of a General Assembly of that Church in the

The Memphis Belletie of the 22d, says that 500 or] 600 Missourians reached Memphis within the previous forty-right hours, who will probably go back Charles W. May, a Lieutenant in the Navy, from | with the grand army of the West, preparing to exterminate the Abolition hordes. The same paper General Scott has had a long interview with says that the Lincolnites will not be permitted to

> Washington Items. Washington, June 24.- Captain Brackett, com manding four companies of the Federal cavalry on

the Virginia side of the l'otomac, tendered his resignation several days ago, but promptly withdrew it on being officially informed that orders to move forward, which he had not received, had been sent | sengers, and the like. to his camp. His name did not appear in the list of [recent military promotions and appointments. There is a great activity at the Navy Yard atwill assume the command of the forces on the tending the finishing of the new war steamer l'enother side of the river, and that the army will be racola, which it is supposed will be ready for ser-

It is said by those who have access to official data. that the present available force is over 500,000 men. Between two and three hundred sick or inefficient i volunteers have been paid off since Friday and sent | ing is called for to-day, which partakes of the No despatches have been received at the Army headquarters from the Virginia side of the river

within the last two days, and affairs in that direc-I tion are represented as quiet. From Western Virginia. GRAFION, June 23.-Maj. Gen. McClellan arrived | military project to lay before them, as it has behere early this morning, accompanied by Lietenant come evident that the programme of the rebels Mack's Company I, of the Ninth U. S. Artillery. and the Sturges Rifle Company of Chicago, as a body guard. The Third and Fourth Ohio regiments | ences for a speedy transit to the next messenger, | reached here this evening. The Ninth Ohio regi-

Ureports their number to be 3,500. Latest from St. Domingo. NEW YORK, June 24.—The steamers Columbia and De Soto, from Havana on the 20th, report that five miles of the railroad depot, and we have reliable | important towns in the interior of Dominica have been fortified. The Dominicans were assisted by the Haytiens, and intend to resist the Spanish progress. It was reported that the inhabitants of a village had been massacred by the Spanish troops I because they refused to swear allegiance to Spain: and also, that the Spanish troops were defeated in a small engagement.

From the West. St. Johns, N. F., June 22d.—The stramship | Cutcago, June 22.—The Times' special correspon-Thurmlay. It is reported that the Missourians are It is foreseen that this determination of the English also crossing the Arkansas river in large numbers | for Fellville, the county seat of Marion county.

| Congressional Somination in Philadelphia. | PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Col. Charles Biddle was to-day nominated by the Democrats, and Charles O'Neal by the Republicane, to fill the vacancy in the 2d Congressional District occasioned by the resignation of Hon. E. Joy Morris.

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FIVE O'CLOCK, P. M.

The Latest News. Mr. Henry Taylor, Sun Building, has put us in possession of New York papers of this morning,

from which we make the following extracts. The Tribune of this morning says: The Government has assured Messrs. Johnson and Ethoridge that the Union men in Tennessee,

ing into Virginia every day. The advance posts Provisions-Beef quiet; Pork quiet and quots- across the Potomac are to be beld and re-enforced. The Washington correspondent of the Tribune,

> Baltimore, quiet on the surface, is profoundly agitated in its depths, and is only held in check by the peril of an insurrection. With the very first demonstration of an outbreak, Major General llanks will, without doubt, shell the city from fort Melienry. He is the man to obey his orders to PORTE MONAIES AND PURSES,

the very letter. The reinforcements for which Col. Stone has sent are only of ordnance, without which he besitates to cross the river and attack the enemy's Illinois Central R. R. stock 361 discount: Eric batteries, that daily insult him. He will probably cross as soon as they arrive. The original design of his expedition, which may now, with out impropriety, be stated, was to cut off the retreat of the Sugitives from Harper's Ferry, who, although likely to outnumber him, would, it was expected, be

in such disorder as to fall an easy prey. The appointment of Major General Dix to the north-eastern division of Virginia is not intended to supercede General McDowell. The importance . of patronage was always the most profitable, the says that he was lately in the employment of the of the position, and the number of troops demand lack of it now is eeverely felt. The few arrivals Federal Government filling bombs, which he did the presence of a Major General, while General daily recorded, hail principally from the New summer than The correspondent of the Memphis Appeal says | men, embracing two regiments of regular infantry, with a suitable contingent of cavalry and artillery, and several regiments of volunteers under a Brigadier of volunteers. Gen. Scott entertains the Troops left Memphis on the 21st inst., for White | highest opinion of McDowell, although be thinks |

him a little too fast. It is understoud that several officers of the Na-Pork \$27: coffee 23, with an active demand for all pose to exercise their constitutional prerogatives of-advice and consent.

Commodore Vanderbilt has offered his own Glasgow, as leaver of desputches to London, from | calling a convention at Richmond, to ascertain the | steamer, the Vanderbill, and the five steamers of | the Pacific Steamship Company, for sale to the

On examination of several shells taken from the Navy Yard they were found to be filled with saw- DYEING dust. Next to masterly inactivity in not throwing shells, the best thing is to throw projectiles filled with pine dust instead of powder. The Confederates are concentrating near the outposts of the Connecticut camp, and are throwing | Used by Worles, Cotton, Shap and Paper Manufacturers, Tanup earthworks near Falls Church. Their cavalry

harrasses our pickets every night, and occasionally sends them scampering in with undignified haste. The malice of the Disunionists residing near Gen. Tyler's camp, displayed itself in cutting off our telegraphic communications, waylaying mes-The severe heat of the past week told upon our soldiers at parade. Thirty of the Twelfth (New

York) Militia were on one occasion so exhausted

as to be in hospital next day. The Herald says editorially: Affairs at Washington have assumed a new aspect, which may indicate some momentous episode in the history of the war. A full Cabinet meetdouble character of a Cabinet council and a counil of war. Gen. Scott, at whose instance the meeting is to be assembled, will be present, and, it is said, that Major Generals Banks, Dix, Butler, | CHANGE, all kinds of UNCURRENT BANK Sandford, and other general officers have been summoned to attend. Gen. Scott has some new has undergone an entire change, in consequence

of the active movements of the Union troops. Probable Recognition of the Southern Confederacy. The details by the Bremen are interesting. The

Paris correspondent of the Independance Belge, writing under date of June 10, says: I told you that Mr. Rost, deputy to Europe from \ the Southern seceded States, appeared to have returned very well satisfied with his trip to London. I can now give you some details. Mr. Rost had obtained from Lord Palmerston the formal promise of the recognition of the Southern States at a period more or less remote. Perhaps the English Minister had, as a by-view, the intention of waiting to see whether the seconded States will be able to resist | the efforts which those of the North are going to

'attempt against them. According to the impressions brought away by Mr. Rost there was no understanding between France government would excite a lively irritation in the Northern States. I do not know whether it is supposed that that irritation will go as far as a declaration of war against England by those States. But I am pretty positive that the British government is preparing for any emergency. The English forces in Canada and Nova Scotia are being

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