in any house, without the consent of the Owner, possessing and using it, without any authority in taking on board the large Dahlgren rifle cannon. nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- from him, the inventor and owner.

reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be rie- now thrown out some distance beyond the leastery rect account of the affair at Matthias' Point, on reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be rie-toward the camp of Butler, whose lines have been the Potomac, on Friday last: The steamer Free-lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon proba-drawn in, there being now no Federal pickets born in passing received a charge of musketry ble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and beyond Hampton Creek. Every night the Federal from that place, but the shots went over the vesparticularly describing the place to be searched, troops are in a state of alarm, in expectation of sel. The Freeborn responded by throwing grape and the persons or things to be seized .- Constitu- being attacked by the advancing Confederate upon the shore, repeating the shot on Saturday tion U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"tuted among men, deriving their just powers "from the consent of the governed."-Beclaretion of Independence, July 4, 1776.

It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or. ) by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on ) content, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force. --- Cay. Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

"That in all cases, and at all times, the military "ought to be under strict subordination to, and "control of the civil power."-Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, -Art. 27. Can anybody show a different principle in the Constitution of the United States?

"or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- this morning on the way home, in charge of a de-"leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pre-"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by "the law of the land." - Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

Notice to Correspondents. In consequence of the multitude of anonymous. necessary to remind correspondents, that in no case can any notice be taken of any communication, unless accompanied by the name and address, of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

THE South is published every afternoon, after the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- obtained permission to increase their regiments to tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, 1,000 men each. Adjutant Colonel Weiss, of the up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve former, and Captain Kilpatrick and Sergeant the Associated Press has just returned from Harhours in advance of the morning papers.

For Sale by all the principal newsmen in this ] city and throughout the South. Persons desiring post of Sutler. It appears that people are here federate scout was seen on Thursday last. On in any particular Town or neighborhood, will Messrs. Bell and Vorbees, backed by the garrisons federate scouts and the Sharpsburg Home Guard; Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper ) apply to the Publisher.

ORDERS for the Paper will be received at the ) Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If their fine warehouse was completed, in stepped wounded. eent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash.

of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon receipt of the subscription price for sine, for the the release of the prisoners Lively, Whiting and Shepherdstown. time ordered.

General Scott.

The National Republican, of Washington, states that the release of Ross Winans, of Baltimore. was made upon the advice of Gen. Scott, and that he is also responsible for the promotion of Major, Emory, which has proved so distasteful to the Republican press.

Disabling of Railroad Engines at Mertins-

The Western mail train which arrived here Jesterday afternoon brought down one of the con-abled, so as to be useless should that portion of of zeal in prosecuting the pending war, we learn under a sofa. He is now under strict guard at the road fall into the possession of the Government. They were for the most part large freight termination, not to say desperation, with which engines. The report that they were destroyed they purpose to continue the unequal contest they appears to have been an exaggeration, as we learn have joined with the Federal Government, and we that the only purpose was to disable them, so that presume that it is in view of the great preparations | Ledger says: they could not be used in the transportation of made by the former that the latter is so efficiently Federal troops. The wood work was burned massing its troops in this city and vicinity, as not need of clothes, and the Governor's aids are ex- 60 days, has but about started the troops upon NOTES, AND GOLD, ON BEST TERMS. away, and the machinery broken in part, though a day or a night now passes without witnessing amining anxiously into their wants and will fur- the war path. The liabilities already incurred by not to an extent which would prevent the Com- large accessions to the Government forces already nish as soon as possible all the clothing the men the Federal Government, and which the coming | pany again putting them into service at a limited | in the field. cost. There were also some three hundred freight and passenger cars burned, and about two hundred from coal cars were removed from the sta-

The immediate cause assigned for this proceeding was the existence of a handbill purporting to come from the officers of the road-pronounced by them to be a forgery -stating that the company desired to employ a large force of hands to rebuild the bridges, so as to place the road in a working condition for the use of the government.

The confederate commanders arow their determination to preveat the government from using this road. Those portions which they do not find it desir dde to hold they design placing in such a condition as to be useless, should they fall into ) the possession of the Federalists.

Humorous-Very.

War," the Administration press-including the make a truc-bern American feel funny-very funny, indeed:

RESPECT FOR THE DUTCH IN MISSOURI. I heard a man say, vesterday, that latterly be

bad a great respect for the Dutch. "Why, Lless) you," said be, 'I never meet a Dutchman now without taking off my hat."

vein, of a prominen' accession has ver of St. Louis. "Major," said he, lately, "I am a choleric man. ) do me the favor to get me one; and when I find Rights,) re-elected; 2d do., James S. Jackson; 3d hand in my pocket and feel the bullet, and that do., Charles A. Wickliffe; 6th do., George W. him, and the effect seems to be equal to the expec- do., John J. Crittenden: 9th do., William 1 alty is just the same.

Some one inquited to-day of Col. Boerstein aie new men. how long he should remain here. "I don't | know," he replied with a French shrug of the shoulder; "perhaps a tear; so long as the Gover- pany D, of the Maryland line, since the election of not chooses to May away: I am Governor now, Captain Murray, have held a meeting and chosen you see, 'till be come back!" His notions of free the following additional officers :- First Lieut. dom of speech and the Press, he expressed freely, George Thomas; Second Lieutenant, Frank X. like this: "All people zall speak vot dey tink- Ward; First Sergeant, John H. Sullivan; Second write vot dev pleazhe, and le free to do anytink Sergeant, Mellenry Howard; Third Sergeant, J. der pleazhe-enly dry shall speak and write no P. II. Stewart; Fourth Sergeant, James W. Lyon;

Conscientions Legislators.

The Pittsburg Dispatch tells the following story of last winter a scenes in the Pennsylvania Legisthrough the House, as usual. Mr. A. had charge Union! It was signed by some forty or fifty perof several thousand dollars, which he used in sons, some of whom, we are happy to say, are yet opening the eyes of the necessary number of vir- alive, and are now shouting "Union" and war." tuous members, but to his surprise and disgust, i the votes did not go as promised. He looked for Independent with hits at England for not joining an explanation, when the recusants, as he says, magninity returned his money, saying that they were sorry to disappoint him, but as the bonus was hearier on the other side, they felt in stood by him."

From Fortress Monroe. The Steamer Adelaide, Capt. Canbon, came up this morning from Old Point, with the usual ad- morning are not exciting.

l vices. Gen. Butler is still in the Fortress and bas | made no movement. He yesterday had the "Baw-A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BEING NECEMBART Jet" gun tried again from the Rip Reps, throwing It appears that some trouble is likely to grow out of the use of this gun by Butler, Captain Sawyer baving complained to the War Department of his

The right of the people to be secure in their the direction of Newport News Point, and on the went into camp to-night. persons, bouses, papers and effects, against un- road between these these places. His pickets are ALEXANDRIA, June 24.—The following is a cor-Butler during the past week, have arrived.

The last exploit of the Federalists was the arrest, By order of the War Department trains comon Sunday night, by a detachment of Massachu- menced running regularly to-day on the Loudon setts men, of a Mr. Miller, of Hampton, his wife, a and Hampshire railroad to the camps. sick child, and some of his negroes, together with a friend of the family, named Kelly, who was abouts of Capt. Kellogg, of the Connecticut Second visiting at their house, on the charge of showing | Regiment. a signal light for the benefit of the "rebels." It appeared, upon investigation before Butler, that a The telegraph wires between Camp Upton and child of Mr. Miller was sick, and that some of the Tyler were cut during the night. family being compelled to sit up with it, they burned a light in the chamber, which the Yankees following: fancied to be a signal to the enemy. They were, after an annoying detention, discharged, and ad-

monished not to offend again. "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, at Great Betbel, and his body was brought up

tachment of his comrades. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] FURTRESS MONROE, June 24.-Capt. Smith, of the Topographical Corps, was to have beaded an expedition this morning to Back river, but the weather proving unfavorable it was postponed .-A steamer of light draft can go within three niles

of Great Bethel. Gen. Butler goes to the Rip Raps again to-day communications received every day, it is found to continue his experiments with Sawyer's rifle ) cannon. Capt. Dier, of the Ordnance, has pre- be attempted an ascent, but the wind was too ton, for permitting Mr. Sawyer to conduct experiments with his projectile, there being a clause in the Army Regulations prohibiting interference by any officer with the Ordnance Department.

Formidable entrenchments are being thrown up at Camp Hamilton, between Fortress Monroe and Hampton. Colonels Max Weber and Duryen have Agnue, of the latter, will this evening start for per's Ferry. The town wents a look of desolation New York, via Washington, for that purpose. ioth to make money and serve their country. | that day a skirmish took place between the Con-

when just as their ship of stores arrived, and stated that two of their troops were killed and one Mr. Charles Wistar, of Philadelphia, with a pass to interest himself in this petty quarrel?

Lattimer, who he declares are sound Union men. eted, and a court martial will be held to-morrow ! for that purpose. Yesterday the mercury in the river, and a rumor is general that Gen. Johnston, has gone to Newport News.

An Unfounded Humor. The National Intelligencer gives the following contradiction to the rumor started by the New York World, that Jefferson Davis had made overtures for a suspension of hostilities:

Without presuming at all upon the authenticity probably be shot.

From Charleston. The Philadelphia Inquirer publishes the follow-

ing letter, dated Charleston, June 1st: Russell, the correspondent of the London Times. made a very good impression during his stay here. He is a pleasant companion, chatty, witty and trank, a little overbearing in discussion, perhaps. but agreeable in general. The Carolinians, especially the officers of the Confederate forces, made but they immediately took two belonging to Mr. follows: quite a lion of him, feting and caressing him, | hoping to win the aid of his powerful pen to ac- them. quire influence with the English. He left us protessing to think "great is the Confederacy, and regulars, went across the river with a detail of ten I greater vet fair Carolina."

cepting pork and butter, are now abundant, and fired on, and a ball went so close as to raise the cheap; flour sells at eight dollars per barrel; it hair near his car. Under the head of 'Humorous Incidents of the counce from Tennessee; and the wheat crop, now tables and truits abound; but pork is worth twenty of more than 100 men.

cents per pound, and butter eannot be obtained. You see we are not in a starving condition by any Ma. Russell.-The Cairo correspondent of the 1 Chicago Tribune, on the 21st inst., writes:

"Mr. Russell, of the London Times, is still Major Rawlings tells an anecdote in the same here. He will leave to-morrow morning for Cin-

THE RESTUREY ELECTION. - The special election and I find it won't do. I am getting to have a for members of Congress in Kentucky has resulted profound respect for Minie bullets. Won't you as follows:-lst District, Henry C. Burnett, (State my temper rising against the Dutch I will put my do., Henry Grider; 4th do., Aaron Harding; 5th will cool me off!" The Major got the bullet for Dunlap; 7th do., Robert Mallory, re-elected; 8th tation. Certainly it is better to have one in the Wadsworth; 10th do., John W. Menzies. All pocket than in the body, if the effect on one's loy- these members are so-called Union men, except Burnett, in the first district. But two members FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND THE PRESS IN MISSOURI. (Burnett and Mallory) are re-elected; the others

Election of Officers.-The members of Com-First Corporal, Richard T. Gilmon: Second Cor- ceed to Washington to-morrow. He states that poral, Edward Johnson; Third Corporal, Richard | the number of State troops killed at Booneville | His Excellency Thos. II. Hicks, C Mackall; Fourth Corporal, Wm. S. Lemon .-Richmond Despatch, 19th.

Miss Harriet Beecher Stowe is out in the and pushed rapidly southward.

---- Hon. Jacob Thompson, of Oxford, Miss., tas, Arkansas. cotton to the new loan of the Confederate States. further to the southwest, where, in conjunction noon to meet at Frederick on the 30th of July. He was satisfied, as in previous instances they had has made a subscription of four hundred bales of

War Motements. ..... The news from the various military points this invite a battle with Ben McCullough or any one leise in command of the Arkansas troops.

From Washington and Alexandres. Washington, June 24th .-- Another examination has been made at the White House on the Potome and no buttery discovered there. A similar assertion cannot as positively be made concerning Matthias' Point. The river scouts, however, have their attention continually directed, preventing interrouse between the secessionists on the Virginia and Maryland shores.

The Philadelphia Iceboat was to-day engaged so successfully tested recently, and also a Dahlgren | Lyon landed near Rocheport, on the South side ecribed by law .- Const. U. S., Amendments, art. 3. | Col. Magruder, it is reported, has erected another | nine-inch shell gun for immediate work in an imbattery four miles south-east of Great Betbel, in | portant locality. The troops which arrived to-day

forces, whose scouts are actively reconnoitering afternoon. It is further stated but not on so good their position. They are also under the impres- authority, that a small cannon was fired from the "To secure these rights, governments are insti- sion that Col. Magruder is daily being reinforced Point. This occurrence has been magnified into with great numbers of efficient troops, while none | an engagement between the Freelorn and a masked of the "ten thousand" so confidently expected by | battery. A clump of trees at Matthias Point affords a good opportunity for concealing a battery.

No intelligence has been received of the where-

All was quiet at the outposts during last night. The Washington Ster of last evening has the

ALEXANDRIA, June 24 .-- I have positive and re- | all having been saved except some pieces which liable information that recruits for the Confede- were thrown into the river, these having been tate army in Virginia are being nightly conveyed | placed in position on the river, four miles south of ares, died on Sunday night from wounds received across the Potomac from Herring creek, a place Boonville. about 14 miles above Piney Point. They go | Gen. Parsons, with some fifteen pieces of ord-

> FALL's CHURCH, Fairfux County, Va., June 24 .-Lieutenant Tompkins made a reconnoissance las evening, shortly after dark, some miles out-five l or six—to the north of this point, and discovered no batteries of the enemy, though it was rumored that they had erected some in that quarter.

TATLOR'S TAVERS, Fairfax County, Va., June 24.—Professor Lowe reached this point with his balloon at about 10 A. M. yesterday. At 12 M. ferred a charge against Gen. Butler, at Washing- | high, and he gave up the experiment until it lowered. At 61'. M. he tried it again, and claimed to have ascended perhaps five hundred feet. Yet he could see nothing that indicated the presence of the enemy except a huge cloud of dust, caused he thought by the manœuvering of a considerable body of the enemy's cavalry. He could not even

distinguish the Court House village. From the West. HAGERSTOWN, June 24.—The correspondent of almost inconceivable. Scarcely an inhabitant is The exciting topic here is the quarrel about the | visible, and no troops are there. The last Conof New York, were in a fair way to get the busi- | the latter were under cover of the canal, and took uess of the regularly appointed Sutler, Mr. Moody, | deliberate aim at the Confederates, and it was

The best informed sources there say that a body trom Secretary Cameron, requesting his appoint- of 1,500 to 2,000 Confederate troops are stationed Hill pinnacle or the Loudoun county mountain. Col. Segar is now here, endeavoring to procure | Your correspondent saw a small scout near

The Confederate pickets no longer show them-The proceedings against them are to be reconside selves at Shepherdstown, but they are known to be concealed as near as two miles back from the are in the form of bonds with coupons attached. shade shood at 101 deg. The steamer Monticello at the head of four regiments, has entered the | neck, and is stationed seven miles from Williams- | lort. This report needs confirmation, although it is generally believed at Williamsport.

Hugh Brennan, a private in Company F, of the 24th Pennsylvania Regiment, was arrested for lowa..... trying to shoot Captain Thomas Smith, the officer | Michigan ...... of the day, on Saturday, in the camp of the 24th. Indiana...... He is now under trial by court-martial, and will | Illinois ...... 

day to make inquiry respecting them in quarters who held a commission in the Virginia militia, Wisconsin...... the road, which were housed there, to be dis- the times. So far from betraying any relaxation house, at Sharpsburg, where he was concealed Rhode Island ................................

> From Hagerstown. A letter from Hagerstown to the Philadelphia

There are some of the regiments very much in | This total of \$67,450,000, absorbed in the last want, and if the General Government will allow, | Congress must legalize, are not less than \$50,000,they will also receive some pay. But the Secreta- 1000. The army expenditure for the coming year RENCY WANTED. ry of War made some objections. There were two is generally placed at \$200,000,000, but 250,000 of the pickets shot last night, about a mile and a | troops are already accepted, and as the actual cost half from here, on the road to Chambersburg-one | of the troops in the Mexican war per man was was killed instantly and the other wounded. A letter from Williamsport dated the 23d to the \$700, which would give \$175,000,000. The navy

| same journal says : Two horses belonging to the rebel cavalry have been shot by our charp shooters from this side: I Lemar, on the other side of the Ford, to replace i

Last evening, Lieut. Elder, of the Artillery men, to put out a fire which had been kindled Business is still very dull here; provisions, ex- along a tence by the secessionists, when he was

The rebel force opposed to us is now estimated being gathered, is said to be plenteous. Rice, of at 3,000, located at Bustleton, about ten miles i which we have a good supply, is worth from three | south of Martinsburg and twenty-two miles from h Baltimore Americ in-are publishing the following, to four cents per pound. Beef is plentiful; chick- here. The scout force which shows itself here which, it must be confessed, are calculated to ens sell from eight to ten centa a piece. Vege- every day across the river is not believed to consist h

Affaire in Western Virginia. The Grafton correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says of military movements in that direcion, under date of the 20th :-

A scout returned to-day, after being two days inside the enemy's pickets. At their advanced camp near Burlington, 13 miles from Phillippi, besaw five pieces of artitlery, and is confident their force is not over 2,000. He learned they expected | five regiments-two of South Carolinians, two of Tennesseeans, and one of Virginians, under Wise,

The Confederates are still in force at Beverly Huttonville and Cheat Mountain Gap. Our position at Phillippi is splendidly fortified. An attack on one side or the other must come soon. Our troops can hardly be held back. Capt. Benyam, of the Engineer Corps, is in command of the 8th and 10th Indiana Regiments. The position of the Zouaves at Cumberland thought to be extremely hazardous.

Confederate scouts are found within 10 miles of curred in. our lines here, on the road to Cumberland. This is thought to indicate a considerable force in that direction to be near. From Missouri.

St. Louis, June 23.—The steamer J. C. Swan i arrived at the arsenal, from Booneville, with 300 | troops from Jefferson city and nine wounded men from Booneville-one died on the war down. Col. Blair arrived on the Swan, and will prowas not less than forty, and he thinks there were many more. About five thousand United States troops are now concentrated at Booneville.

that he was joined at Warsaw by the State troops ! that attacked Captain Cook's company at Cole, A letter from Southeast Missouri says that Gen. \ operate with the Arkansas forces now at l'ocahon-

| with Col. Siegier's command at Springfield, he will

The Fight at Boomqville. The Louisville Courier publishes an account of the battle at Booveville, Missouri, from an eye witness, which is in striking contrast with the despatches published by the Associated Press.

Major-General Price was ill on Sunday, and issued an order for the retirement of the State troops towards Arkansas. He, himself, left for his home, at Brunswick. The forces under Gen. of the Missouri river, and marched thence toward Booneville. A few companies of State troops met them about six miles below Booneville, and attacked Lyon's forces, Company B. Blair's Regiment being the party receiving the fire. About ten of said company were killed and wounded, as the | 1025-170 result of that fire. The company firing then retreated. Several other State companies, at this point of time, kept firing from different directions on Lyon's forces. Gen. Lyon then planted his cannon, and fired about twenty rounds on the State troops, using grape and ball. None of the State truops were killed by this cannonading, so far as is known. But those who were seeking the State troops, to join in the fight, were made prisoners to the number of fifteen or twenty, and three are known to be killed. These prisoners were taken, and the men killed after a refreat was ordered by the officers commanding the State,

The State troops retired in good order, not more than three hundred having engaged in the skirmish. Some ten of the Federals troops were killed, and as many as from twenty to thirty woundted, some mortalit.

Col. Marmaduke commanded the State troops; and Gov. Jackson was in person on the ground. No cannon were captured by the Federal troops;

over to lingged Point in bout load after boat load | nance, was advancing to meet the State troops, at the time they were retreating. All these were mred. No word of dislanding the State troops was ever heard of; nor of the flight of Governor | Jackson, who, on the contrary, coolly remained | two bours after the retreat of the State troops.-Gor. Jackson is now with his men; the order to (retreat was given on Sunday, purely as a strate-) gic movement; while some of the boys determined to have the fun of making the invaders smell | burning gunpowder anyhow; and the attack was made with the distinct purpose of retreating immediately afterward. It was currently reported at Booneville that Gen. Lyon remarked, if the fire

of the State troops had been continued; be must have ordered a retreat. The Federal forces stood their ground and returned the fire; but the State troups were covered by a woodland, and fired from different directions on Lyon's forces. Lyon has now possession of Booneville. The State troops are concentrating at a point fifteen or twenty miles West of Booneville, and are organizing, and

preparing fully for the conflict. Ben. McCulloch, it is stated, is now advancing between Springfield and Tipton with 10,000 men and 20,000 extra stand of arms. Gov. Jackson intends to deal kindly and humanely, not only with any prisoners who may be taken in battle, but with all those citizens of Missouri, whether native or adopted, who have been mislead and deceived by the wicked teachings of the enemies of the State and its institutions.

The Cost of the War.

The New York Day Book of yesterday, in its 1 Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs la it mossible that the Secretary of War has time been the than the than the secretary of War has time been the than the than the secretary of War has time been the than the secretary of the has time been the secretary of the secreta Is it possible that the Secretary of War has time town, but they were not visible either from Camp ray of figures, as indicating the expenses of one

The following is a list of the prominent State loans now on the market for war purposes. It may he stated that generally they have 20 years to run, and payable on delivery. They are of various denominations, some as low as \$50 each, but the majority are of \$1,000. Those of Indiana and

Illinois are payable in New York: WAR LOADS. Interest. Amount 1,000,000 2,000,000 New Jersey......6 3,750,000

.\$25,450,000 Total State loans .... 25,000,000 " Federal loans..... " City and individual loans ... " Private contributions......

3945, the present expense cannot be placed under will require \$60,000,000. The ordinary expenditures for the year are officially estimated at \$70,-

These items brought together are as ..\$50,000,000 Present obligations ... 175,000,000 Army expenses ..... 60,000.000 NATY CXICOSCS...... Ordinary expenses.....

Total required ..........\$335,000,000 The customs may give \$30,000,000, and there will remain \$300,000,000 to raise. This amount by loan would, if it could be got at 70 per cent., for a 6 per cent stock, require an issue of \$430,-1 000,000 of stock-which, added to the existing funded debt, \$160,869,703, will make a national | debt of \$539,869,703 for the first year of war.

THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. Adjourned Special Session. FREDERICK, June 24. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

In the House to-day the bill authorizing the city of Baltimore to increase its public debt | \$1,500,000 above its present limit, was returned from the Senate concurred in. The bill providing for the suspension of proceed- BRANDIES, GINS, ings upon bonds for the return of arms loaned to

I tachments against non-residents in criminal actions 1 were finally adopted, with the Senate's amend-The first resolution requiring the Governor to return the State arms taken to Fort McHenry, to

the companies from whom they were reclaimed, letc., was nassed. The Senate's amendments to the stay law, (no Monogabela Rye Whiteha requiring defendants upon judgments to give security for satisfaction of their creditors, was con

from distraint for rent was passed. 'ance transacted.

ernor Hicks, enclosing the following communica-DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Washington, June 22, 1861.

nied by a copy of an order of the House of Dele-From the Southwest we learn that Colonel gates of the State of Maryland, relating to the re-A bill was pending—rather a small affair—but ago a petition was sent from Mount Union to the of Springfield, and Colonel Salar and Colonel A bill was pending—rather a small analr—but ago a pendion was sent from sount union to the money was being used to "grease the track" Ohio Legislature, praying that Ohio secrete from the behind I remain your Excellency's obedient servant,

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National States, M. Kaprens at 3 30 P. M. Harrishmen Accumumdation at \$40 F. M. The S IS A. M. train connects at the Kelay House with trains on the Messern Mary land Rattrond, at Hawster Junethan with Hammer and thetty about g Mailtrands; at York with York and Wrighter the Railsond; at Baccioberg with Princy tranta Kall read my all persons the West; also a his fatermen l'alley Meillread to New Your Person; or Northumberland with L. & H. Rall. read for hingsion and all parts of the sound Valley; at Postful? with Philadelphia and Kille Ralli and for all justs of Austhrei Proper Itable and New York. The 3.30 P. M. train makes all the above connections except Hamster Reffernd, Wrightertile Bullimel, and the Lebutett Lalley Railroad. The 6 ft. M. train makes contactions with the Pennsylvania Rallmont for all parts of the West, and direct con-

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