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Butler and Col. Magrader. The subjoined correspondence is a part of the

history of the times, and we therefore give it it GES. RITLER TO COL. MAGREDER.

DIVERSON HEADQUARTERS,

respectfully, your obedient servant, Brus. F. Butler, Vajor General Commanding.

> COL, MAGREDER TO GEN. BUTLER. HEADQUARTERS, YORKTOWN, 1

June 12, 1861. trooper (who is a vidette) is in question, and will sir, very respectfully, your obedient cervant, send to-morrow, at four o'clock in the afternoon. if it will be convenient, a federal soldier in exchange for him. With respect to the wounded. my first care was to have them attended to. Medi-

cal advice and careful nursing have been provided. Your dead I had buried on the field of battle, and this was done within sight of the conflagrations which were devastating the homes of our citizens. The citizens in your pawersion are men who, doubtless, defended their houses against a for who, to their certain knowledge, had, with orwithout the authority of the federal government destroyed the private property of their neighbors, breaking up even the pianos of the ladies, and committing depredations numberiese, and of every description. The federal prisoner, if it he agreeable to you, will be sent to or near Hampton by o sergeant, who will receive the vidette, Carter, who was captured by your troops before the battle commenced. I do not think a more formal proceeding necessary. You have but one prisoner of mine,

and he was not taken in hattle. If my proposition, to deliver one federal prisoner, at or near Hampton, by a sergeant, to be ex changed for private Carter, be accepted, please in form me, or the officer in command at Bethe Church and it shall done. It is scarcely necessary for me to say that the gentlemen who here your flag have been received with every courtesy by our citizens, as well as by ourselves. I have the foreign ships. honor to be, very respectfully, &c., J. BANKHEAD MAGRUDER, Col. Com'g.

GEN. RUTLER TO OM. MAGRUDER.

Headquarters Department of Virginia, Fortress Monroe, June 13, 1861. 1

Col. J. B. Magruder, Commanding the Forces & Forktown-Sir: Your favor of June 12, by Capt. Davies, with a flag of truce, was this morning received. I desired first to thank you for the courtesy shown to the flag and its meseengers. our troops when all resistance was useless, and added that, in consequence of this despatch, the John M. Butler. when his attack was simply accessination, and Papal Government appeared more reassured. when no offence had been committed against him. The bouse from which the shot was fired, and a building which formed a part of your outposts, are the only conflagrations caused by the troops under my command, and the light of these had ceased hours before your men rentured out from under their earthworks and ditches to do us the called to order, and the general discussion on the courtesy of burying our dead-for which you have my sincerest thanks. After our troops returned from the field—hours after—a building was burn- reply of the Italian government to the note of ed which furniebed our wounded some shelter, i

hurned by our men. For your kind treatment of any wounded you may have, please to accept my assurances of deep obligation, and with the certainty that at any and every opportunity, such courtesy and kindness will be reciprocated. I am sorry that an officer so distinguished in the service of the United States as yourself could, for a moment, suppose that the quence of a violent national manifestation. wanton destruction of private property would, in any way, he authorized or tolerated by the federal government and its officers, many of whom are been arranged, and affairs looked rather serious. your late associates. Even now, while your letter | is being answered, and this is on its way to you, a most ignominious and severe punishment, in the | health becoming more impaired. presence of all the troops near this post, is being inflicted on men who have enlisted in the service of the United States (not soldiers) for plundering private property. All the private property which would not, by the strictest construction, be con- organization of the Council of the State for Po- floor, and by my devotion to the country which shoulders to the wheel, provided Congress will sidered contraband of war, or means of feeding land has been published. The new council is to in this hour of trial should be, in loyal hearts, endorse their action, and give them a reasonable or giding the enemy, which has been brought be composed of members of the Council of Ad- above party, that their generous confidence has guarantee that whatever moneys may be necessary within my line, or in any way has come into the ministration, of members appointed by the Em- not been misplaced." hands of my troops, and discovered with the peror, the members of the superior clergy, the Mr. Hickman nominated Francis P. Blair, Jr., views, was agreed to, and ordered to be forwarded able citizens who have come forward to make to examine and give a deliberate vote on new laws elicited the approbation of every loyal American claim for it. A board of secresy has been organ- on the budget for the year, and on all charges citizen. [Applause in the galleries.] ized, and has already reported indemnity for the | brought against public functionsries. The sit- | Mr. McClernand wished now to put a stop to property of peaceable citizens necessarily destroy- | tings of the council will be secret, and the resolu- | such disorders in the galleries. ed. In order to convince you that no wrong has | tions are not to be published before having been | The Ulerk said he had no power to preserve been done to private property by any one in au- approved by the Emperor. The Imperial decrees order. thority in the service of the United States, I do | for regulating the election of members of the promy self the honor to enclose a copy of a general | vincial districts and municipal councils have also | Clerk would have the proper effect. order from this department, which will sufficiently | been published. The electoral laws contained | Mr. Stevens, in nominating Hon. G. A. Grow, explain itself, and the most active measures have therein are conceived in a liberal spirit. The of Pa., for Speaker, said he would not follow the been taken rigidly to enforce it, and to punish eligibility of members is in no way affected by | bad taste of his colleague (Mr. Hickman,) by violations thereof.

of wrong to private property, committed by bad twenty-five years of age can be an elector. The ponent. [Laughter.] men under my command, I admit, and most sin- judge of the district will be the president of each Mr. Cartis, in alluding to Mr. Vallandigham's cerely regret, and believe they will, in the future, district council, and the burgomaster that of each question of privilege, said he was elected by the be substantially prevented, and I mean they shall muncipal council. It is stated from Warsaw that people of lows, as a member of Congress; he was be repaired, in favor of all loyal citizens as far as M. Widopolski had proposed the formation, under also elected a Colonel of a volunteer regiment of lies in my power. You have done me the honor the title of Polish military, of a flying column of that State, and for these marks of confidence, his to inform me that vidette Carter is not a prisoner 60,000 men, to maintain public order in the coun- constituents were responsible. taken in buttle. That is quite true; be was solven try, instead of the Russian troops. on his post, and informs me that his three com-) panions left in such haste that they forgot to wake not call your attention to the fact that there will bales, including 844,000 of American. be upanthorized acts of violence committed by of their commanding officers. My men complain animation in some branches of the trade.

into by your cavalry, and I am informed that if | The Breadstuffs market is very dull. All articles | Pennsylvania, and --- Dietrich of Illinois, placed you have any prisoners they were taken while en- | have slightly declined. gaged in the pious duty to their wounded com- | The weather had been favorable for the crops. | the first ballot, the vote standing: Etheridge 92, rades, and not in battle. It has never occurred Richardson, Spence & Co's circular reports Flour Forney 41, Dietrich 21, Florence 2. to my mind that either firing into the ambulance, I very dull and slightly lower, quotation 24s 6d a or capturing persons in charge of the wounded 28s. Wheat very dull and tales unimportant; lo'clock. men, was an act authorized, recognized or sanc- prices generally unchanged. Red by 6d a 10s 6d. tioned by any gentlemen in command of the forces | White 12s a 13s 6d. Own very dull, with little | SPECIAL SEMSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL. even so accountemed to regard the acts of my late 6d. Yellow 270 a 29s. White 30s a 32s. ent conclusion. I have the honor to be, most re- lower. Lard heavy, and offered at low rates, say | be appointed to wait on the mayor and ascertain

BREJANIE F. BUTLER, P. S.-Inclosed certificate, by Lively and Whit- | nominated 4fis a 50s. ing, which will show you that they, at least, received no barm from the federal troops.

COL, MAGREDER TO GREERAL SCTLER. Bir:—I have just received yours of the 13th inst. With respect to the firing on the ambulance by excessively crowded. To the Officer Commanding the Forces at County in cavalry. I have simply to say that the state-Bridge-Sir: Capt. Davies and Lieut. Potter, of ment of your informant is entirely untrue. My the 6th Regiment N. Y. Volunteers, are about to cavalry was never ahead of your column, whose proceed to the acene of the late engagement, mear | retreat was so rapid as to cause many of your tebind. I trust the courtesies of civilized warfare your column. (as they ought to have been,) and on, Doolittle, Fessenden. Foot. Footer. Grimes, will be extended to these gentlemen, as I have no juver bridges which were immediately broken Hale, Harlan, Harris, Howe, Johnson (Tennessee) might have been so unfortunate as to have fallen | defending their firesides against piratical inva- | Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilson. might be arranged, through the bearer of this tificate you have obtained while in dures, were took the oath. I stated that they knew the depredations which | dentials of C. S. Pomeroy, Senator elect from | contends that because it has, during previous years, had been committed on their neighbors. -- Kansas. ing protection only to citizens at peace with the of Senator Douglas. Major General B. F. Hutler, Commanding Fort. | as you think, destroys whatever merit there may Jas. A. McDougal, Senator elect from California. | course of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Comress Monries—Sir: thur people had orders to bring | have been in the previous clauses. With respect | Mr. Hale (N. H.) offered a resolution that the | pany is sustained by the opinion of its legal adany communications intended for the commander | to the vidette private Carter, I desire respectfully | Senate proceed to the election of Sergeant-at-Arms. | viner, but not by that of the counsellor of the city, of the forces at County Bridge, or Bethel, to this to inform you that when a picket of four is placed I Laid over. the flag, that you have four prisoners, to wit: one | to retreat before a large force of the enemy. Four Passed. Lively and Merriam, the last being a citizen of great odds as to have justified the retreat of the to-morrow, offer the following bills: Virginia, in your possession. And you state that picket even without orders. Had private Carter ponding number of federal troops, who are pri- necessary. Reciprocating the kind expressions rebellion. soners with me. I accept your offer, so far as the contained in your letter, I have the honor to be.

J. BANKHEAD MAGREDER. Colonel Commanding. To Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler, commanding at Fort | ment of the United States. Monroe, &c.

Further by the Persia. We find in the New York papers the following

additional details of foreign news: FRANCE.--Captain Russell, who was appointed | by the French Government to report upon the per- Dickens, the venerable Secretary of the Senate. formance of the Great Eastern in her voyage to and from New York, has bad an audience of the Emperor Napoleon. Capt. Russell is stated to have expressed the opinion that a reunion between the Northern and Southern States is impossible. and that the establishment of two Republics is inevitable. The armaments of the North, he save are by no means so formidable as represented. He apprehends the same state of things in the South, and does not look on serious warfare as imminent

for some time to come. The French Government has introduced a bil permitting the import into French colonies of all merchandise allowed to enter France and terms, with an easin duty of from 10 to 30 france per ton if imported in foreign vessels, thus con-I tinuing the system of preferential duties in favor also to be permitted export in both French and

The Emperor was shortly to proceed to Vichy. and it was reported he would meet there the French Ministers from Constantinople, Rome,] Madrid, Vienna, Berlin, and possibly from St.

Peteraburg. | dated Rome, June 18th, stating that a despatch | had been received at the Vatican from Paris. announcing the recognition of the Kingdom of Italy | Mr. Daily as the delegate from Nebraska. de facto, with reservation of all rights. The same

some modification, which had been approved of Mr. Cox, democrat, of Ohio, objected to his being posing that when the council adjourns this even-Deputies. Petrucelli opposed the bill. He con- him that Mr. Upton is a citizen of Ohio, and has at 10 o'clock, which was returned concurred in. sidered the French occupation of Rome an outrage | there exercised the rights of citizenship. upon Italy. [Great agitation.] Petrucelli was |

The Turin Opinione of the 21st states that the Virginia. France would be desimtched to l'aris in the course and from which we had moved them, but was not of that day; while the Paris Presse of the 21st members had answered to their names. mays the reply had actually been received, and was in the affirmative—the Cabinet of Turin entirely Mr. Colfax said: agreeing in the views and reservations of France. The Italian ("hamber of Deputies had adopted | the bill for the consolidation of the different pul- a candidate for the Speakership. I am profoundly personal friends, including a goodly representa-

lie debts of Italy, by a vote of 229 against 9. The theatre in Rome had been closed, in consedifficulty between Spain and Morocco had not the organization which the impending triangular meeting this afternoon, the main object of which

Austria.—The Empress of Austria was about that the Speakership will be more worthily filled mediate repair of the fortifications and defences of to leave for Corfu, on account of Her Majesty's by either of the distinguished gentlemen whose New York harbor. Several gentlemen stated that, The upper house of the Hungarian Diet had it. I announced to them yesterday that my name a prey to a few ships of war. It could be bom-

their religion or profession. The electoral fran- | going into a eulogy of Mr. Grow's character, or That there have been too many sporadic cases | chiec is very comprehensive. No person under | he provoked into saving anything against his op-

Liverpool Weekly Cotton Report. | There being no choice on the first ballot, Mr. LIVERTON. June 22.-Cotton-Sales of the Blair said it was unnecessary to have another him up, and they being mounted and my men on week, 55,000 bales, including 10,500 to specula- vote, as this would cause delay in the organizafoot, the race was a difficult one. If it is not the tors, and 8,000 to exporters. The market closed | tion. He begged leave to decline being a candiintention of the authorities to treat the citizens of steady, with an averaged business, but no quota- date, and requested his friends to change their Virginia, taken in actual conflict with the United | ble change. Holders offered freely, but showed | votes on this ballot in order to an election at once. States, as soldiers, in what light shall they be con- no disposition to pressoales. Lower qualities were Votes were then changed from Blair to Grow, sidered? Please inform me in what light you re- difficult of sale. The estimated sales to-day are and the following was announced as the result: gard them. If not soldiers, must they not be an- 10,000 bales, with 2,000 to speculators and exeasins? A sergeant of Captain Davies' command | porters—the market closing quiet but steady.— 11, Crittenden 12; the rest scattering. will be charged to meet your sergeant at four Quotations-Fair Orleans, di: Middling do., 7 15o'clock, at the village of Hampton, for the pur- 16; Mobile Fair, 81; do. Middling, 75; Uplands excerted to the chair by Messrs. Blair and Richpose of the exchange of private Carter. I need Fair, 81; Middlings, 72. Stock in port, 1,107,000 ardson. He made an address, when the oath of

THE MANCHESTER MARKETS. -- Advices from Man- nois. those who are not sufficiently under the restraint chester are unfavorable, but there was rather more

50s. Cheese—inferior qualities have declined 2 a | be has any communication to make to the counci

THIRTY-OUTENTH CORGRESS. Mixtre Feedom. WASHINGTON, July 4th,-The two Houses

Congress met at 12 o'clock, both of them being SENATE. The Senate was called to order by the Vice vision for the payment of one and a half millions President at 12 o'clock. The following Senators were present :--Mesers. | ginla Railroad Company, guaranteed by the city County Bridge, for the purpose of bringing away | wounded to be left on the field, while others were | Anthony, Breaking the Breaking of Baltimore, the interest on which, amounting to | any dead or wounded that may have been left carried off in the rear instead of in the front of Bright, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Cowan, Dix- 345,690, became due on the 1st inst. The Balti-

doubt they will be. I have some prisoners, taken | down to prevent pursuit. You my the citizens | Kennedy, King, Lane (Ind.), Latham, Merrill, I term of five years, which will expire on the first or be willing to exchange for any persons that soldiers or assassins. They are neither; but men man, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Byck, Thomson, hay annually out of the gross proceeds of the into your hands. If you deem such a course de- sich, and are entitled to the respect of all good | Mr. Grimes, of lows, presented tonds. The P.M., stepping at all Statement and Havre de sirable, a flag of truce, with a proper cartel, men. Messrs. Whiting and Lively, whose cer- of Jas. S. Lane, Senator elect from Kansas, who gross proceeds for each year, including the pres- From Philadelphia to Baltimore and Lively, whose cernote, Capt. Davies. I have the bonor to be, most | captured before Whiting's house was burned .-- | Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, presented the cre- | but the Haltimore and Ohio Railroad Company

> both in your order and in your letter to me .- | tials of Orville H. Browning, Senator elect from | decline all payments until the amount it has so The last paragraph of your order guarantee- Illinois, to fill the racancy occasioned by the death advanced is refunded. The effect of this cou- is the Company, before they will be taken over any portion a United States—that is, only to persons who think | Mr. Latham (Cal.) presented the credentials of fit of being a creditor of the first class. The

place, and by a particular route-bence the delay. out for twenty-four hours, as in this case, at least | Mr, liale offered a resolution asking the Secre- copies of the contract, of the opinions of counsel, understand from Captain Davies, the bearer of one is permitted to sleep. This picket had orders | taryof the Navy for a copy of all contracts. - and of the resolutions of the railroad company trooper and three citizens, Nesers. Carter, Whiting, men against 5,000 constituted, however, such Mr. Wilson (Mass.) gave notice that he should, pay the interest in order that the credit of the city between Federal and Wheeling the Aresonandation train

you are desirous to exchange them for a correst been awake perhaps a retreat would not have been President, for the suppression of insurrection and purpose. I further advise that proper measures A bill to authorize the employment of volunteers for enforcing the laws and protecting public | company, and to collect the amount from the lat-

A bill to increase the present military establish-A bill providing for the better organization of the military establishment. A bill to promote the efficiency of the army.

A bill for organizing a volunteer militia force, to be called the National Guard of the United by occurred in this city the subject of a special The Clerk read the resignation of Asbury

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. In the House, after prayer by the chaptain, Rev. Dr. Stockton, the Clerk requested that all persons of Baltimore; which was read a second time on the floor, other than members of the House. would withdraw, when order was established. which the extra session is called, and then proceeded to call the names of the Representatives. being called as member from Oregon, and sent up to his premises, No. 94 Pennsylvania avenue. the project of Mr. Shill. This enhiers was nessed | globnes.au.the 11st of Antilianeferred to commi

of French shipping. French colonial produce is tis, claiming scats in this House, having been met in their chamber. Present, Charles J. Raqualified from being members of this House. Vallandigham's facts were wrong as to himself.

ITALY.—The Paris papers publish a despatch, planation be would not include the gentleman.— Robb, Dean and Marden were appointed on the MARNING, at 9 o'clock, returning Thursday and Manday— Applause in the galleries. despatch asserts that the French despatch also ex- from the first district of Pennsylvania, was called, received and read. [See proceedings of the first

When the name of Wm. E. Lehman, (dem.,) structure we exchange for private control. The tree at the non-fulfillment of the treaties and he proceeded to be sworn in, Mr. Stevens rose branch.] An ordinance was received from the Landers, Whiting and Lively, were taken with preses regret at the non-fulfillment of the treaties and he proceeded to be sworn in, Mr. Stevens rose branch.] An ordinance was received from the Landers and he proceeded to be sworn in the landers and he proceeded to be sworn in t arms in their hands, one of which was discharged of Zurich, and promises an indefinite duration of and said he would show that the gentleman has first branch authorizing the register of the city hands, one of which was discharged of Zurich, and promises an indefinite duration of and said he would show that the gentleman has first branch authorizing the register of the city hands, one of which was discharged of Zurich, and promises an indefinite duration of and said he would show that the gentleman has first branch authorizing the register of the city hands, one of which was discharged of Zurich, and promises an indefinite duration of and said he would show that the gentleman has from the house of Whiting upon the column of the occupation of Rome by French troops. It is not the prima facia return, which is in favor of to make arrangements to pay the interest due on

The Clerk having called the name of Charles H. which was read and passed. On motion of Mr. Upton, one of the five Virginia (western) members, Robb, a message was sent to the first branch, pr by the Ministry, was discussed in the Chamber of regarded as a member. Information had reached ling it stands adjourned to Tuesday morning next, Mr. Burnett, democrat, of Kentucky, said he

would, at the proper time, object to the five gentlemen representing themselves as members from The list of members having been called, the clerk announced that one hundred and fifty-seven |

and sincerely grateful to the gentlemen of all | tion of the editorial fraternity. The General's endesire the withdrawal of my name, to lessen the two servants accompany him.

strictest examination, has been taken account of, governors of the provinces, and the president of of Missouri, saying that that gentleman had inau- to Washington. collected together to be given up to those peace— the Agricultural Association. Its functions are gurated the war policy in Missouri, which had

Mr. Vallandigham thought an appeal from the

The House then proceeded to vote for Speaker.

Whole number of votes 159. Grow 99, Blair

The Hon. G. A. Grow, the Speaker elect, was

in nomination. Mr. Etheridge was chosen upon The House adjourned at fifteen minutes of five

of Virginia. Before this unhappy strife I had not export inquiry at 6d decline. Mixed 28s a 28s First Branch.- Wednesday, July 3, 1861.-The branch met by special call of the mayor.-associate citizens of the United States, and I have | Lavrapoor Phovimon Market, June 22.—The | Present, all the members excepting Mr. Bolgiano. seen nothing in the course of this contest, in the Provision market was generally dull. Beef dull Mr. Crout moved that a message be bent to the acts of those in authority, to lead me to a differ- but steady. Fork quiet: Bacon beavy, and is second branch proposing that a joint committee Wrighteritte Rational; at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Rational for all parto of the West; also with Lebages Valley Rational to New York sensor; at Ferthemberhad with L. & S. Rall-tend for Kingston and all parts of Wysming Valley; at Seabury Tallew is dull, and is lower. Butcher's which was adopted, and the president appointed Messrs. Crout, Tegmeyer, and Thomas on the part of the first branch. The committee returned, and the president room after announced a message from

the mayor, which was read, as follows: To the Honorable the members of the First and Second Branch of the City Council-Gentlemen The object of my convening you at this time is to call your attention to the necessity of making proof dollars of the bonds of the Northwestern Virmore and Ohio Railroad Communy beretofore leased the Northwestern Virginia railroad for a EXPRESS TRAIN of 616 A. M., WAT MAIL of S. G. A. M. road, three classes of debts, in the first of which is | ent, is more than sufficient to pay the first class, A. M., and M.S. P. M. advanced in payment of said three classes more and intermediate stations. Those depredations are acknowledged by you, [Mr. Trumbull (Illinois) presented the creden- than is received from the road, it has a right to] struction is entirely to deprive the city of the bene- the rest in whose views I fully concur. I submit herewith A temporary arrangement was made by me to might not be impaired, but I advise that provision | leaving Pleasant at 4.00 A. M.; and between Granes and Par-A bill to ratify and confirm certain acts of the | be made to burrow the necessary money for the | be adopted to settle the question in dispute between the city and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

> commany for arching tunnels, &c., he withheld, The city bookle as security for said guarantee a mortgage from the Northwestern Railroad com-I shall soon make the events which have recent-

ter if it shall prove to be due, and that in the

meantime certain money due by the city to the

communication. Respectfully, GRORGE WM. BROWN, MATOR. Mr. Nicholas offered an ordinance authorizing On motion of Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, the Sen- the register of the city to borrow \$45,000 at 6 per ON THE BAPPAHAKNICK RIVER. cent. per annum to pay the interest on one million and a half of the bonds of the Northwestern Virginia Railroad Company, guaranteed by the city special order and passed. A message was received from the second branch proposing that when read the proclamation of the President, under the council adjourns it adjourn to Tuesday next. at 10 o'clock, A. M.; which was concurred in. Mr. Crout offered the petition of F. W. Bald, to be Mr. McClernand objected to Mr. A. T. Thayer | reimbursed for arms taken and damages incurred | resmer on the route. During the water the forward deci-

Mr. Vallandigham said he would at the proper | next, at 10 o'clock A. M. time present a question of privilege in the form of | SECOND BEANCH.—In response to the call of the a resolution, that Messrs. Marston, Blair and Cur- mayor, the second branch of the city council sworn into the military service of the United States, | ker, Esq., president of the branch, and all the and holding commissions, are constitutionally dis- members, except Mr. Miller. A message was received from the first branch proposing the appoint-Mr. Blair said be had never been sworn into the | ment of a joint committee to wait on the mayor service of the United States, and therefore Mr. and apprise him that the council was organized and prepared to receive any communication from Mr. Vallandigham said of course after this ex- him. The message was concurred in and Messre. committee on the part of this branch. After a leaving Rout River at 7 a clock and West River at 9 o'clock, Mr. Richardson objected to the recognition of short absence the committee, through Mr. Robb, reported that the mayor would speedily send in a ling at 7 o'clock, returning same day, leaving Georgelown to communication. The communication was then I

Adjourned. From New York. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: General James Watson Webb, late editor of the Inte Courier and Enquirer, but now U.S. Minister to the Brazils, sailed in the Cunard steamer Africa The election of a Speaker was now in order. to-day, for Liverpool, intending to embark for Rio Janeiro In the British mail steamer from "Mr. Clerk, before the balloting commences, I Southampton, on the 25th inst. The General was limitly lightcome in it. It is a little mine full of promised disdesire to state to my fellow-members that I am not | accompanied to the wharf by a large number of

the bonds alluded to in the mayor's message.

parties who have proffered me their support. I tire family—his wife, five children, a niece, and Seats.—Late advices from Tangiers say that the number of candidates, and to prevent the delay in | The Chamber of Commerce had an important contest seemed to threaten. I am convinced also | was to memorialize Congress to authorize the imnames have been so prominently associated with in the event of a foreign war, this city might fall unanimously agreed to the address to the Em- would be withdrawn before balloting, and to those barded from the Narrows and set in a blaze, and whose friendship had honored me with their pre- It would not be in our power to prevent it. The POLAND.—The Imperial decree relative to the ference, I hope to prove, in my service on this Union Defence Committee are willing to put their will be refunded. A new bill, embodying these

A communication was received from the Phila- | +21 delphia Board of Trade, recommending concert of action with the New York Chamber, and the Boston Board of Trade, respecting the financial requirements of the Government. The paper, without discussion, was referred to the Financial Committee.

The compromise and peace folks keep hard at work. Another petition of the Gulon kind is in circulation to-day. Guion, by the way, has commenced a suit against the Police Superintendent, Mr. Kennely, for false imprisonment, in causing his arrest, the other day, under circumstances already familiar to the public. It will furnish a fee to the lawyers and will make some talk in the newsympers. One of the city hotels closed its doors vesterday for want of patronage, and there is but too much

reason to believe that others, of larger calibre. will ere long be compelled to follow suit. The daily arrivals and departures at the leading Broadway establishments during the past mouth, were scarcely sufficient to defray current expenses. The most of them base cut down their writauts' and naiters' wages, while some have discharged not a few of these unfortunates altogether. Wm. H. Russell, correspondent of the London Times, arrived here yesterday.

The decline in breadstuffs at Liverpool has had a very depressing influence on the trade here. addition to the fall in prices following the Elna's | advices, flour to-day fell luc. In Stocks but little was done. At the board the reported success of Gen. Patterson gave a saver. firmer tone to the market. The Border State

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VOMPLETS thereof parquerly authenticated, on or before the PIFTENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT. They may oth-

erwise by law he excluded from all benefit of mid Katale. At

perwine indebted to the anti-Kitate are requested to make im-

the metric. Given under my band this lith day of May,

AMUTAW SAVINGS' BANK, Bultimorr, June I'v 201, 1961 -- At an electron held on Toroday, 18th Instable for Twenty five Directors to manage the affairs of the Bank for the enough a laste mounths, the following gentlemen were elected NATHAN PUSEY, GEORGE BARTLETT. ROBERT & DOBBIN. CHARLES W KEYSER WILLIAM HOOPER AS C NEEDHAM JUNES HARVET. WILLIAM A HACK EWILLIAM R PENNIMAN, J MASON CAMPBELL. VILLIAM DEVRIES. CHARLES D SLINGLUFF. BENRY RIEMAN. BLISHA W. PERKINS. JOHN CUSHING. RENET B LOUDERMAN. JOHEPH TAYLOR. In JOHN COATES. ALBXANDER KIRKLAND,

J ROBERT INRAEL At a animogueme mosting of the Board, JESSE BUXT, For. was re-closed President, and EDWARD T. OWENE, Tree stocks are firmer, especially Virginia's and Ten- TRVING COLLEGE, MANCHESTER, CARROLL will commence on THURNDAY, May 23d, Instead of May 1 th. as beretofore sunsunced, for which a proportionable reduction will be made. Patrone are carrestly requested to have the children presented presently at that time.

WM. T. MARKLAND, Free dent.

JOHN W. WALKER

ALFRED JENKINS.

Degree s. The election of a clerk was then entered into, "Rep" is the short for Republican; but an and Emerson Etheridge of Tennessee, John W. that an ambulance having the wounded was fired Lavement Bazanarters Marger, June 22 .- Forney of Pennsylvania, Thomas B. Florence of awful wag proposes to spell the contraction "Rip."