scope, was made up of falseboods. himself did, and as he (Mr. Pearce) had just | days longer. made his appearance on the floor, he would leave him to reply to the assertions of the Senators. | promote the efficiency of the Engineer Corps. --Mr. Anthony, of Rhode Island, said that he Agreed to. did not doubt that the statements of the memorial were mainly false; but that, inasmuch as it had been presented by the Senator from dollars a month to the pay of privates and non-Maryland, the Senate ought not to question its | commissioned officers and volunteers, to continue for three years. After some discussion, the amend-

authepticity. Mr. Trumbull said be agreed in the remarks of ment was withdrawn with a view to offer it in a the Senator from New Hampshire, (Mr. Hale,) separate bill. and the petition ought to be received, if not deem- | Mr. Johnson, of Missouri, offered an amend-

ed insulting to the Senate. fended the right of petition, and hoped the Senate | from each Congressional District to form a genwould order it to be printed.

the memorial two days ago, and was unable to | the country. the State of Maryland; the insult was entirely the only prolong the civil war. other way, and that such insults could not be | Mr. McDougall said that the passage of such an | continued with impunity; they would naturally amendment was not only inopportune but insever the union which now exists between Mary- | tensely cowardly. The amendment was disagreed land and the other Federal States. It was imma- | to-nays 29; year, Mesers, Bayard, Breckinridge, terial to him whether the Senate accepted the me- | Bright, Johnson, of Missouri, Latham. Pearce, morial or not; it was still the sentiment of the Polk, Powell, Saulsbury, 9. Legislature of Maryland.

Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin, objected to the memo-The Speaker laid before the House a letter from rial being printed, upon the grounds set forth by Mr. Curtis stating that he has sent to the Gover-Mr. Nottill. nor of lows his resignation as a Representative Mr. Bayard, of Del., replied, arguing the just 1

from that State, duties of a military character tice of the proposition to print. Mr. Fewenden favored the proposition to print, and said, in extenuation, that they had no presedent of a refusal to do so.

Upon the rote being taken by acclamation. there was a large majority in favor of accepting referring to a Convention of the States to amend from between them and attempted to cross

and printing the memorial. Mr. King, of N. Y., submitted a resolution that to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the the Secretary of War be empowered to July the Union. troops monthly when practicable, expressing a tropolitan Police system for the District of Calumdesire not to trammel the action of the Departbia and to establish a police therefor. It was not ment by the intervention of any law. Passed. On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the Senate took up the House resolution fixing the time of ad-

journment. Mr. Simmons moved that it be so amended as to enable both Houses to adjourn at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, August 6th. Agreed to.

is no less their duty to examine into the original i causes of dissention, and apply such remedies as Mr. Morrill moved the consideration of an act may restore peace, and concluding with a resoluamendatory to an act entitled "an act to protect tion that a joint committee be appointed consisting commerce and prevent piracr." Passed. of nine members of the House and four of the Senjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The bill to promote the efficiency of the volun-

teer curps being under consideration, Mr. Burnett contended that the power to be conferred on the President, as contemplated by the and the llouse voted to do so. Ayes 72, navs 39, bill, was clearly unconstitutional; and that the a resolution setting forth that the Republican party measure was in keeping with all former legislation of this Congress. He denounced the bill. Where have achieved their success on a sectional and sowas a precedent to be found? Was there ever | cial imue and is responsible for the present nationsuch legislation? To be sure the Constitution al misfortunes. That the uncompaomising spirit has become rather obsolete in this House, but if of that party has prevented compromise when the gentlemen would pardon him, Mr. B. would ven- | same was practicable, and, that it is impossible by ture occasionally to allude to that sucred but un- force of arms to subjugate the Seceded States, I fortunate instrument. Mr. B. saw no reason or which are united to a man in defence of their sa- sin Regiment at the Bolton Depot, a Sergeant excuse for this bill; it simply astounded him.

he removed by court-martial, why might not affairs, it becomes the duty of Congress to proanother mode be adopted to effect the same ob- vide for the appointment of Commissioners to ject?—why might not the President be substituted | procure an armistice to preserve peace at all events, for the court-martial, and so save delays? Mr. and directed so to compromise as to preserve the Olin was tired of these eternal harangues about | Union if possible, and if this cannot be done, t the Constitution-especially from the gentleman | provide for the peaceful separation of those States is from Kentucky, who is too ingenuous not to ex- which have seceded and others which may bereafpose continually his sympathies for the rebels; ter secrete. the record was unfavorable to the gentleman's

Mr. Burnett said gentlemen were ever too ready to erade manly argument by recourse to personalties. Such attacks upon his loyalty had become a favorite refuge for those who had no better resson for their measures or their votes. As for his loyalty, Mr. Burnett held himself accountable to no man here. He should do his duty, very boldly, very independently. An impartial posterity will judge between him and the gentleman from New York-an impartial posterity will decide which has sought to avert, and which to precipitate the the sorrows and the borrors of our country. his voice could have reached the heart of the gentleman from New York, the record would stand otherwise between them. As long as his native State clung to the constitution to which, as a he should recognize his allegiance to the Federal noving the shipping at Old Point, if not the Fortgovernment; but whenever he heard the voice of that State calling him to her, he would respond promptly and with all his heart. As for "sympathe with the rebels," if to sympathize with the people of his own soil, the people of his own blood, whose institutions are his own institutions, whose rights his own rights, and who waged no war upon them—if that be "sympathy with rebelthen gentlemen might make the most of it.

On motion of Mr. Hutchins, the bill was laid on the table. Mr. Allen moved to take up the Senate resolution providing that a joint committee of both branches of Congress shall call on the President member of the House of Commons for London, in and request him to set apart a day for public humiliation and prayer, to be observed with solemn religious ceremonies, and ferrent supplications for the success of our arms and the restora-

tion of peace. Mr. Lovejoy moved to amend the bill by adding. "and by reading the 58th chapter of Isaiah." Mr. Vallandigham suggested the Sermon on the

The original resolution was adopted. Mr. Bingham, from the judiciary committee. reported back, with his amendment, the bill to seize and confiscate all property employed for in-

surrectionary purposes. Mr. Holman moved to lay the bill on the table. and demanded the year and nave on his motion.

Year 47, nava 66. So the House refused to lay the bill on the table.

The House here concurred in the Senate joint resolution to adjourn on Tuesday next. Mr. Mallory then moved that the House ad-

pourn. Refused-yeas 30, navs 75. Mr. Bingham's amendment was then concurred .

The question coming up on the passage of the | scale. bill, Mr. Burnett demanded the year and nave. Agreed to, year 60, nays 18. So the bill was Pope announced a short allocation, in the course son with a weapon loaded with buck-hot. The short

sage from the President in answer to a resolution but was sensible of the abuse which the enemies of garded as serious. He was brought to this city by adopted by the House on Wednesday, calling on order have made, and will make, of the painful him for information in reference to the capture of act of France in the Kingdom of Italy. the Hon. Alfred Ely. The President replies that ! he is in possession of no facts, save a telegraphic | Liverance, July 27.—Cotton.—The sales of the desputch announcing Mr. Elv's explure and con- week were 144,000 bales, at an advance of laid. The affray of the 19th of April, was again arrested figement.

Mr. Coukling offered a resolution calling on the 19,000. Sales day of sailing 15,000 bales President for all correspondence between the Hon. | market closed heavy. | Stock in port, 1,000,000 J. E. Harvey and any of the heads of Department bales, of which 746,000 bales are. American Cotin relation to the charges against him. Mr. Conketton. The market is still advancing. ling said be bad such information from Mr. Har- | Breadstuffs. -The market closed dull and prices vey, and of such a character, that the House easier, with a decline of 6d, for Flour. Sales at mails to the South has caused a considerable falling

Mr. Vallandigham moved that the gentleman | tendency, chiefly for inferior qualities. he allowed to lay the information before the [9s,alls, for red Western: 11s, 6d,alls, 6d, for House. Agreed to. Mr. Conkling therefore sent to the clerk's desk for mixed: 28s. 6d.a29s. for yellow, and 31s.a33s.

a letter from Mr. Harvey to the Secretary of War. | for white. The mar closed quiet but steady. dated Lisbon, July 14, 1861, in which he sought | Provisions .- Beef co. vel flat. | Pork has still a ; to vindicate himself from the charges against him, | downward tendency. | Bacon closed quiet at 500. of corresponding with the rebels. This letter has Lard closed stendy at 47s a 49s. Tallow quiet at already been published.

Mr. Conkling's resolution calling upon the President for the correspondence in the case was then

adopted. Adjourned. TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE.

Mr. Saulsbury moved to take up the resolutions offered some time since—proposing amendmentto the Constitution for the adjustment of our national difficulties. Disagreed to. Year-Messra. Breckinridge, Bright, Carlile, Johnson, Latham. McDougall, Pierry, Polk, Powell, Price, and | | | No 2 North street -The last tustalment of assessment of

Saulsbury-11. Navs-24. Mr. Trumbull moved to take up the Confiscation bill as returned from the House, and moved . to concur in the House amendment. The bill was

Mr. Breckinsidge asked for the yeas and nays, The Board of Managers have the day declared a Divident for being found on the street after half-past ten taken up and the amendment of the same was agreed to- of TWO PER CENT, parable at the Chesapeake Real, on O'clock, without passes from their employers. They Yeas, 24. Nays-Messrs. Breckinridge, Bright, 17 9 com

The South.

Mr. Breckinridge offered a petition, signed by York, deprecating civil war as leading to dissoluthe Constitution or call an immediate National "burned with fire," "laid in ashes," Mr. Kennedy said that his colleague (Mr. Convention. He said the petition was accompanied "crushed," "destroyed," "annibilated," "wiped Pearce) was more fully intrusted with and poe by a letter stating that many more names will be "out," "blotted from the map," "razed," "levelled of the New York 4th Regiment, Scott Life Guard, \ sessed more knowledge of the petition than he sent if Congress will continue its session a few "with the ground," "ploughed with cannon-balla, "and sown with gunpowder," "sacked," "pillaged, "weept with fire and sword," "made an abode for Mr. Wilson moved to take up the liouse bill to "owls and satyre, and a place for fishermen to dry

Several amendments were made to the bill.

The bill was then passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

prompting him to this course. It will be recol-

lected that he has revently been appointed Briga-

The House passed the Senate bill creating me-

Mr. Calvert offered a preamble setting forth i

that while it is the duty of Congress by project

legislation to strengthen the hands of the Govern-

ment to maintain the supremacr of the laws, it

ate, to consider and report such amendments to

the Constitution to restore confidence and insure

Mr. Lovejor moved that the resolution be tabled

Mr. May introduced a presuble concluding with

cred rights against the most cruel and merciless !

Mr. May moved a suspension of the rules, but

From Fortress Monroe.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

morning. A considerable number of the Sevent.

It is said that Col. Benedix has resigned, but he |

The steamer Spaulding will convey to Boston

Professor La Mountain has discovered that the

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Anglo-Saxon.

Saron, from Liverpool on the 27th ult., has pus-

ed here going up to Quebec. The steamer Nord

Scotian arrived out on the 26th, and the Hammo

enty passengers, and about £30,000 in specie.

The Kangaroo sailed with £56,000.

' place of Lord John Russell.

the Federal Government.

Hin a day or two.

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still advancing.

ceruficates with them

FARTHER POINT, Aug. 4 .- The steamer Anglo-

The Anglo-Sixon brings one hundred and sev-

England.

A writ has been issued for the election of

Sir Robert Peel, it is said, will be Secretary for

A public meeting having reference to the Ameri-

can crisis was held in London on the 24th ult..

the object being to present a testimonial to Dr.

the abolition of slavery as a duty incumbent on

The monster iron-plated frigate Black Prince

proved highly satisfactory on her trial trip on the

France.

The Emperor was expected to return from Vich-

The Bourse was quiet but firm at 67a70 francs.

A decree has been published fixing the terms of

Neapolitan despatches teem with acts of the

In the Consistary at Rome, on the 2.51 uit., the

Commercial Intelligence.

white Western and Southern. Corn 28s.a28s. 66

tendency-all qualities have declined slightly.

Roger A. Pryor is in command of the 3d Virgi-

CAFFICE DEEP RIVER MINING COMPANY,

FIRE CENTRAGE each above of the stock of this Company will

WILLIAM T HOUGH,

Pertetaty

GEO. H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y. | were dismissed in the morning.

Sugar firmer. Ten closed active.

nia regiment, in Isle of Wight county.

brigands, including pillage and murder, on a large

to the reception of the resolution.

still remains at Newport News.

nie on the 26th.

the steam gun captured near Baltimore.

the motion was disagreed to.

the preservation of the Union.

Mr. Wilson moved to amend so as to add four

City Items.

"their stets." -- Vide Northern Press passim.

More Troops Arrived-Troops for the "defence of the Capital' still continue to arrive in our citysome remaining bere and others pushing on to join the various divisions in the field. The 29th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers reached here yesterday morning, at 5 o'clock, by the l'hiladelphia ment that this Congress recommend to the Gover- Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and marched Mr. Bayard, in a few pertinent remarks, de- nors of the several States that delegates be elected along Exeter, Lombard, Hanover and Camden sta. to the Camden Railway Station, and left in a speeral Convention to meet at Louisville, Kentucky, etal train to join Gen. Banks, at Sandy Hook. The Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, said be had received and take measures for the restoration of peace to regiment is composed principally of Philadelphians; offer it because of indisposition. The people of Mr. Carlile said there was no man more in favor | cadet grey, and, although the men have been in Maryland, he said, did not consider the signature of peace than himself, but in the presence of a camp for several weeks, on their march through the of the Governor of any moment; that a bill pase- large army to overthrow the Government he can be seen that a bill paseing both Houses became a law without his signa- | thought the present proposition very inappropriate. | file, reached here by the Northern Central Railway ture. That the Legislature intended to insult the Such an amendment ought not to be offered till from Harrieburg, on Saturday night about 90'clock. Senate was a misconception; but that the Senate, such army be dishauded. He thought that such and after alighting from the cars marched to l'atby refusing to receive the memorial, would insult an amendment, instead of producing peace would terson l'ark, where they encamped, the regiment being well provided with camp coupage and baggage, to convey which from the Bolton Depot the Park required a large number of drays and wagons. The 21st Indiana Regiment, Col. J. McMillan, reached Baltimore on Saturday, by Northern Central Railway, and after a short detention marched to Locuit Point, and are now occup

> the command. Fatal Accident .- On Saturday afternoon, about bre o'clock, Elizabeth Moore, a child six years of age, daughter of Mr. George Moore, living on Gay street, near Madison street, was run over by city passenger railway car No. 54, Conductor Edward Hammond, and instantly killed. William Andrews and \$5.25 for Extra. was the driver and the horses were moving at moderate rate of speed. Two wagons were stand Mr. Vallandigham introduced a joint resolution | ing at the side of the track and the child run out street, and after getting half war across the track. turned back, when she was struck by one of the cents for prime do.; 110% 120 cents for medium the Constitution. On his motion it was referred horser, knocked down and before the driver could I stop the horses one of the wheels passed over her bead and crushed it. Owing to the fact that the not very active, and prices had a drooping tenchild had run out from between the wagons the dency. Only part of the offerings changed hands to driver could not observe it. Coroner Hall held an I inquest over the body and a verdict of accidental \

ing the grounds recently vacated by Col. Lyl.

l'ennsylvania Regiment. There are 1,046 men in

death was rendered. Payment of the Police .- On Tuerday last there. was drawn from the City Treasury the amount of money necessary to pay the permanent police force ; a month's relary ending on that day, and which during the week was distributed to nearly all of the force. The order was drawn by Mayor Brown, acting as Police Commissioner, in pursuance of authority vested in him by the remaining Police Commissioners in their compulsory absence from the city, on the Comptroller and Register, the latter having the custody of the funds of the city. The men had previously been paid the amount of their Dry goods. salary up to the day on which the Commissioners had withdrawn and suspended them from the exer cise of their duties. It is expected that the present force, under the "Dodge" dynasty, will be paid off. at once, instructions having been received to that effect from Washington. Since the foregoing was In type we learn that the "Bodge" men are being naid to-day. Yunds for the purpose having been received from Washington.

Douth of a Federal Soldier .- On Saturday night. immediately after the arrival of the Sixth Wiscon-I named Benj. Campbell was taken with a sudden ill-Mr. Olin asked if, as Mr. Burnett admitted, usages; and in view of all the public calamities. new, and obliged to be removed to the Peabody officers appointed under State authority might recognizing the necessity which controls human House, corner of Centre and St. Paul streets. He notwithstanding all the exertions of medical skill, died during the night. Yesterday morning Dr. Greentree, Coroner, held an inquest, the jury rendering a verdict of death from natural causes and exposure. He was about forty years old, and leaves a wife and two children in Wisconsin. His remainwere interred in Baltimore Cemetery.

Stopping the Water .- Considerable inconvenience Mesers. Brigham and Lovejoy severally objected was experienced yesterday morning in the western section of the city, in consequence of the failure of the hydrants to give the usual supply of water. Per consequence, the good people were compelled to forego the luxury of the bath room, and to drink pump water. During Saturday night the hydrants | erpest, 26th ult. east of the Falls were similarly affected. It appears that in consequence of the accumulating sediment in the pipes it became necessary to discharge it FORTRESS MOSROE, Aug. 4 .- The Vermont Retherefrom, which was done pretty effectually giment sails for New Haven early to-morrow copious discharges from the fire-plugs, which also accomplished the desirable object of washing the New York Volunteers will leave at the same time.

streets and gutters. Coup de Soliel.-On Saturday afternoon, Mr. James S. Campbell, mate of a vessel lying at Bowly's wharf, while engaged in loading her, was so overpowered by the extreme heat as to be rendered insensible. Exertions were made by those on board Confederates are mounting two very large guns to restore him to life, but all their efforts were inon Sowell's Point, probably with the idea of an- effectual. He was removed in a carriage by Captain Stockton and Mr. James Lewellyn, of the Permanent police, to his late residence, No. 200 East Pratt street, near Wolfe. Dr. Busk was called in and stated that death was caused by coup de soliel. Mr. Campbell was about 60 years of age, and CABINET

leares a wife with three children. Munitions of War Sent on .- About 2 o'clock yesterday, a long train of cars arrived at the President street depot, from Philadelphia, having on the cars 5 ten pounder rifled cannon, which were mounted on carriages, and 10 rifled cannon, 20pounders, not mounted. Accompanying the train were caissons, powder wagons, and two cars filled | every stude relating to house keeping, for sale low for each with shells, and other ammunition. The same cars were used to transport the batteries to the Camden Station, from which they were despatched to Washington city. A large number of ambulances were

alm brought to this city by the same train. Fire Alarma in July .- During the past month of July there were fifteen alarms, of which three were false-one from a fire outside of the city limits and eleven actual fires in the city. The loss sustained by these fires amounted to \$14,234 34, of which \$12,000 was caused by the accidental destruction of Cheever, of New York. Dr. Cheever spoke the factory of Messrs. Bullocks, on the Washington strongly against the secreted States and advocated | road. In the corresponding month of last year there were only six alarms, of which one proceeded from a foul chimney, one false, one from fire in the country, and three fires within the city limits, resulting in the loss of \$556,75 only.

Released on Bail.-John Henderson, Jr., against | Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantles, whom the Grand Jury of the United States District Court had found a true bill of indictment on the charge of treason, was on Saturday released on bail amounting to \$40,000, for his appearance to answer the charge at the ensuing term of the Court. The charge against Mr. Henderson is said to be that he displaced or had removed a number buoys from the channel of the Patapsco river on the national loan in accordance with those already l the 20th and 21st of April last.

Young Man Shot .- A party of young men from East Baltimore vesterday went on a sailing expedition to Curtis Creek, and while there in the aftermoon one of the party named George Hergesheimer. about 18 years old, was shot by some unknown perof which, he declared himself grateful for the con- intered the right side of the bedy near the hip. The Speaker here laid before the Honse a me- tinued occupation of Rome by the French troops, producing painful wounds, but which are not re-

his companions and the services of Dr. Monkur were obtained. Again Arrested .- Mr. Clinton James, arrested on board the steamer Mary Washington, and discharged for want of evidence to implicate him in Sales to speculators 38,000 bales. Sales for export. on Saturday on board the steamer George Weems. The life was a passenger on board, and as the boat raninto the Fort what fmade use of some language of - fensive to the federal policemen on board. He was

taken on shore and confined in the Fort. The Baltimore Post Office. -- The stoppage of the ought not to refuse to adopt the resolution. 27s. 6d. The market closed with a downward of in the receipts at the Baltimore Post Office. ing June 30, was \$42,576 02, being a decrease of a \$7,000 on the preceding quarter. The letters delivered by the carriers in the city was 42,000 less than during the previous quarter.

Payment to the Park Fund, -John A. Thompson, From City Register, has received from the officers of the City Passenger Railway Association, the sum of \$6,000, on account of the one fifth receipts of the Association, and which was due on the 25th of Produce .-- Ashes-The market closed excited. April. There remains appaid of that quarter, the Rice is dull. Coffee steady. Spirits Turpentine 1 sum of \$3,000.

Convention Delegates, ... In a report on Saturday of LOTION MARKETS. -Breadstuffs have a declining the Union Convention for the selection of delegates to a gubernatorial convention, the name of Samuel Duer was inadvertently omitted. He was elected on the first ballot, and is fully entitled to all the honors to be derived from his present political asso-

quiet Sabbaths known in Baltimore for many RODEWALD & SINDALL, months. There were very few Endand of the the etreets, and there being no exciting news whatbe due bugnet by Bue backbere are requested to bring their ever, the entire day passed off quietly and to all appearances pleasantly. Arrest of Colored People,-In pursuance Inf () FFICE OF THE BALTIMORE AND HAVRE orders, a number of colored people were arrested DE GRACE TURNPIRE COMPANY, July MA. 1961 - on Saturday and last nights by the federal police

No. 204 Baltimore Street,

Dan L.J. Wenwire.

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THE COURSE, DEECS GFRFRIFT.

Overding the Railroad .- A detachment consist-

ing of five companies of the Fourth New York Re-

giment, numbering about five hundred men, under

command of Lieutenant Colonel McGregory, were

detailed for the purpose of guarding the line of the

Philadelphia Railroad as far as Bush river. The

Died of his Injuries .- Wm. Boyle, the member

Emigrante Arrived .- The Bremen ship Auguste,

Smart People.-The bark Sarah Shoufe, Captain

DIED.

On the 4th instant, MICHAEL, RYAN, aged 27 years to the the 21 instant, MARY C. R. BALDUS, agest 20 years, 4

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

Monday, August 5, 1861.

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York.

Miscouri Co......431/4 do Cleveland & Tol. - de

Y. Central..761/4 do | Rock Island RR --

Reading......36% do | Tennessee bonds. 43% do

RALTIMORE MARKETS.

Market dull.

FLOUR. - Sales 600 bbls. Flour at \$5 for Super-

quite an active demand, but prices were lower.

The greater part of the offerings changed hands

| at 100@108 cts. for fair to good reds; 110@11;

to fair white: 1254-124 cents for good do..

| and | 130@133 ets. for prime parcels of do. | Corn was

MOLASSES, -Sales of 32 hhds. Muscovado Mo

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF NEW YORK.

PORT OF BALTIMORE, August 5, 1861.

ARRIVED TO DAY

Steamer Georgeona, Perroes, from Old Point-to M. N. Valla.

mehr. Flying rend, Carmean, from Luguayen via Mayaguez.

Steamer Adelante, Cannon, from Old Fount Comfort, Va.-ti

ARRIVED SINCK OUR LAST

Meramor Honry L. Gaw, Her. from Philadelphia to J.

Ship Augusta, (Brem.) Erbiks, 63 days from Bremen-miles

Bohr, Ira Bling Hedgen, from New York-hee, to W. Rhonds

CLEARED TO DAT.

Steamer Henry L. tian, Her. Philadelphia, J. A. Phriter.

Schr. Iria, McKee, Trinklad, Jan. Corner & Sous.

different rivers and creeks in Maryland

was discharging at Valparation, 3d all

ed at New York, 3d inst.

Steamer Georgeans, Pearson, Old Point Comfort, M. N. Pall

CLEARED ON SATURDAY.

Schr. Denmark, (Dan.) Pil, Liverpool, J. S. Williams & St.

Sohr, Sophronia, Van Name, New York, W. Rhouds & Son

And the mount number of schoolers, should, and sail last

MEMORANDA

Ship John Clark, Laterman, for Baltimore, ready, was at Liv-

Bark tien, Stricker, Leonard, of Baltinesee, from Paranagua).

Bark therirade, then burn, for Hussen, sailed from Valjura

Bark Barah Sheaf, McGregor, hence for New York, return

Bark Washington, White, from Rio de Janeiro, arrived at N

Schr. Mohank, Supley of Baltimore, for Ponce, P. R., clear-

FURNITURE, &c.

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THOS. J. CARSON,

BANKER,

WATKINS,

BALTIMORE,

which under the covent order of Colles for Hodisons, cleared t

2.247, 495

\$ 5,429,521 .136,562,159

\$141,941,663

SUGARS, -Sales of 25 hhds. Porto Rico Sugar

Canton Co...... 914 do Mich.South.RR. -

Erie Railroad...261/2 do | Mich. So. Guar. -

First Board, August 3

BALTIMORE, August 5.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD

\$500 Baltimore 6's. '90.

On the 6th instant, IRABELLA GRAHEM, aged 75 years

I'm the 4th instant, JOHEF PH HERRY, agest 58 years.

the the 4h to-tabl. PATRICK KAIN, aged 23 years

On the 6th Instant, MARTILA J. CARR, aged 12 years

having on board 152 passengers, the largest portion

Lombard-st. Infirmary on Saturday morning.

of whom will at once seek homes in the West.

after ten o'clock this morning.

menths and 6 days.

lasses at 19c.

For the work.

week, are as follows:

Total for the work

Proximaly requested

Rince January 1.

BY THE PKILADELPHIA TRAIN.

detachment left the President street depot shortly The Philadelphia Lodger has received late . Charleston and Augusta papers. The latter say who was stabbed on Thursday evening last by a that 20,000 men are en route to reinforce Beautefellow soldier named James Dolan, died at the gard, and that his force, exclusive of Johnston's command, will soon reach 80,000 men. Georgia Capt. Erichs, arrived yesterday from Bremen. slone has 11,000 men in reserve.

From New York. A letter from New York says that England, in McGregor, which sailed from this port several days | pursuance of the demands of the commercial and since for New York, returned this morning short of manufacturing interest, will offer to mediate bethe C. S. A. will accept the mediation, and if Lincoln refuses to do so, then England and France will raise the blockade. The same correspondent mys:

Mr. Thomas Francis Meagher, one of the captains of the gallant 69th, is very indignaut at the statement of one of the "secesh" organs in Baltimore, that immediatelely after the battle at Bull Run, be declared, in the presence of his men, that the South had won its independence, and therefore ought to be recognized. Mr. Meagher declares it his determination to proceed to Baltimore, to demand there the authority for the allegation

The week has been a disastrous one among the merchants and commission bouses. The failures have been very numerous and very heavy, but the daily journals, as a general rule, Virginia 6'a 51 sales | N. Carolina 6'a .. 62 /2 sales have refrained from printing them, for fear of aggravating the depression already existing .-The most important suspension of the erason, perhaps, was that of Messrs. Claffin & Mellen, a firm whose standing has been A No. 1 for a period of twenty years passed. Their liabilities are enormous-come say as high as \$2.800.000but their assets are understood to be much more than an offset to their obligations. This failure occasioned a profound sensation in business circles during the day, and the belief is general, that GRAIN.—The receipts of Grain this morning it will bring down many other houses in the same

amounted to 50,000 bushels. For Wheat there was line of business. The bank statement to-morrow will probably show a falling off in the discount line of half a million or more, and the specie will be down | nearly a million. A despatch from Missouri says that Gen. l'ope's

command is to be raised to 30,000 men, to be obtained chiefly from Illinois. at 50@52c, for fair to good vellow, and 62@63c, for From Washington. good to prime parcels of white. Oats continue active; rales of 10,000 bushels new and old Maryland The Washington correspondent of the Philadelat 28 9 30c. for fair, and 32 9 31c. for good to prime

phia Inquirer says that Prince Napoleon has been invited to review the Federal troops about Wash-Supplies of artillery are coming into Washing-

ton. General Butler will not return to Fortrese Mouroe, neither will Gen. Wool be his successor. The trade tables of the port of New York, for last It is said that General Scott is deeply impressed with the grave importance of the position of affairs at flarper's Ferry, and wishes either General McCall or General Cadwallader to be placed in command there. It is said, also, that the President is opposed to making any change of the Old Monogabela Rye Whiakter. kind, and is determined that General Banks shall 18.376.476 be retained. It is known that the Confederates have designs in that direction, and the importance of having an experienced General in com-

> Mr. Henry Taylor has as usual supplied us with New York papers of this morning, but they contain no news of moment.

mand there, cannot be over-estimated.

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