SUMMER BESORTS. Congress Hall. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Light House Cottage, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Sea Side House ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. "The Clurendon," ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Tammany House, Atlantic City, N. J. Ashland House Atlantic City, N. J. Weshington House, Atlantic City, N. J. Kentucky House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Central House. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Franklin House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Constitutional House Atlantic City, N. J. Columbia House, Atlantic City, N. J. Star Hotel, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Mansion House, M. unt Carbon, Pa. Madison House, Pottstown, Pa National Hall, Caps | SLAND, N. J.

United States Hotel, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Surf House, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY. Congress Hull, Cape Island, New Jersey. Columbia House, Carr Island, NEW JERSEY. Tentine Hotel. New HAVEN. CONNECTICUT. Sachem's Head Hotel, GUILFORD, CONNECTICE Cresson Springs, Cambria County, Pa. Howland's Hotel, Long Brance, New Jersey. Ephrata Mountain Springs, Lancaster Co , Pa Bedford Springs, PENNSY, VANIA. White Sulphur and Chal, beate Springs, DOUBLING GAP, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.

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Where breathes the fee but falls before t And Freedom's banner streaming o'er B

HE 19 a great man who can stand the test of a revolution. The trees of the forest may branch forth and develop themselves through the calm summers of many a placid year; but it is only after the hurricane is over, and we walk amid crushed foliage, rifted timber. lightning-scarred trunks, and the general desolation of the storm, that we know which of the oak and elm were the strongest and stateliest. The convulsions of society are as thorough and decisive as those of Nature. We can never appreciate a great man until we have tested him, and many a man passes into his grave with the attributes of greatness whose life has been one quiet scene of sunshine and summer showers. When the storm comes many abandon the ship of State in despair; many sweep along with the current, intent only upon life and position; many lash themselves to the masts and are drowned in the middle of a paternoster; some seize the treasure and monopolize the life-boats, leaving to the strongest arms and stoutest hearts the task of taking the vessel through the tempest, and seeking a haven of safety. Incapaciy unfits some men, and cowardice and dis-Lord MACAULAY, in his essay on Sir WILLIAM

TEMPLE, sketches the type of many a present American politician:

"If the circumstances of the country became

We have these holiday politicians in Ameto stand the test. It is hard to realize what changes have taken place in a single year. sin and a future of shame; we have seen lives of patriotic protestations falsified by acts of treason; we have seen the fairest reputations suddenly blackened; we have seen "the pledge himself to give an unqualified support spotted rebel stain the soldier," and we have our hero-worship, the objects of a life's devo-

When the story of this time is written, and "The safe and formal men.

Who write the dee is and with unfeverish hand Weigh in nice scales the motives of the great," there will be many a sad, strange, and shameful chronicle. John Berr, who runs as a candidate for the Presidency in November, as the champion of "The Union, the Constiintion, and the Enforcement of the Laws. ?? is a traitor in June because his successful rival carries out the very pledge on which he sought to be elected. Kenneth Raynes, the Eastern conveys the troops." most estentations declaimer of Union rhetoric alliance between FREMONT and FILLMORE in JEFFERSON D. VIS on this very Union issue, and who delivered the most uncompromising man whom he has spent a life-time in despecimen of a Southern man with Northern has made longer speeches and written longer Government? letters about the Union than any man living, and who was deemed a fit subject for the gallows by Henry A. Wise, in 1856, on account

penitent at the toot of the Richmond throne. and made speeches in Independence Square; his usually extravagant style, "By all the gods, foiled in that quarter. by all the altars of my country, I am for Union, had a golden opportunity. It might have brought trial, and loss, and privation here, but

in the hereafter. But if many have been tried and found sadly wanting, this revolution has more fully developed the qualities of true statesmanship and courage in others of our public men whom we have not hitherto loved with the idolatry bestowed upon many of the fallen. We need not speak of PRENTICE and BROWNLOW, the journalists; of NELSON and ETHEand Pierpost-nor of Andrew Johnson, whose great speech we published yester- boets, shoes broggess, Leghorn and palm hats, day. These men have fought a contest which carpet bags, &s, embracing a general assortment finds no parallel in our country's history—they of des have fought it with energy and skill. In Tennessee they have carried the flag of the Union through a hostile country, and even after their State had estensibly sanctioned Secessian they have raised their banner among the hills of the eastern country, and drawn the sword to de-

fend it. No man in this land to-day occupies a

victions, of great energy of purpose, of incourage, and animated by that consistency of principle, which neither tempta r intimidation has shaken, and which is only to be found in the greatest minds of history. He speaks with a plainness and force, without the graces of the orator and rhetorician. A man of the people, who has risen from amble poverty to his high place by his own industry and ability, he speaks to the people n earnest language. There is an enthusiasm about him which we cannot but admire, and when he says: "I am willing to place every particle of property I possess at the disposal of the Government, if she needs it in this strife. I am willing to pour out my life-blood libation on the altar of my country," we know that he means what he says, and that he eals not in vain and uncertain phrases. One man like Andrew Johnson will redeem the present era of American history, and sufficiently compensate this generation for the shame it feels at having cherished such men as John Bell and A. H. Stephens. We present him to history as the type of true greatness. We know he will fight this contest to the end, and when the hour of victory brings us peace and honor and an undivided Union, the people

will show that they have not been unmindful of his courage and loyalty. A Lesson from History. Some of the Southern communities are making soldiers out of their negro slaves. This ement of their social system has not been largely represented in their military prepara tions as yet, but the subject is being discussed by many of their public men, and their journals have been threatening to meet the "Northern Abolitionists" with negro battalions armed and drilled on the plantation. That the negro will be compelled, if possible, to make himself useful in this war, as a part of the Southern army, we are convinced. The Secessionists have called the Indians from the forest, armed them with tomahawk and rifle, and are sending them Northward, to contend | this great purpose in hand, that, after all, it would with our armies, and they will certainly use | be well to protect the home and the grave from the negro. We do not see how anything could | such a sequel, these fair patriots raised their hands be more dangerous or unwise than to teach the in holy horror at the bare suggestion of a thing

the people of the South. The war alluded to relating how Wisuman, the Vandal King, defended his dominions alone and unassisted. with undanned courage, and how he was vanswept away the flower of the Sarmatian youth, arming their slaves, a hardy race of hunters paid by the people of the free States, the grace implacable. Enraged by their former serviunder the name of Limigantes, claimed and of the home who paid their money for the purchase usurped the possession of the country which they had saved. Their masters, unable to washington, who sold the place and took the withstand the ungoverned fury of the popu. Washington, who sold the place and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and took the ment Michigan volunteers, is under arrest upon the character of inches and the cha

thinks it likely that he may be ordered on a desire manifested to place other candidates as ne thinks it likely that he may be ordered on a repedition, is justly thought to have disgraced himself. Some pertion of the censure due to such a holiday soldier may justly fall on the mere holiday politic an, who fluctures from his duties as soon as those duties become difficult and disagreeable; that the such ment to the Administration, and determination to sustain it in the prosecution of the consured to be consured to place other candidates that carrangements for that purpose have yet been perfected. Mr. O'NELL's attachment to the Administration, and determination to sustain it in the prosecution of the consured to the country; thus enriching themselves without any loss, and securing a handsome residence for life to Miss Patholic structures and the consured to the country; thus enriching themselves without any loss, and securing a handsome residence for life to Miss Patholic structures and the consured to the country; thus enriching themselves without any loss, and securing a handsome residence for life to Miss Patholic structures and the consured to the country; the consured to the consured to the country; the consured to the consured to the country; the consured to the is to say, as soon as it becomes peculiarly important tion of vigorous war measures, is, we believe: unquestioned, even by those who do not alto rica. Our public men are passing through a sether approve the proceedings of the Confearful ordeal, and few indeed have been able vention which nominated him. In times like these it is vitally important that no half-way measures or half way men should be sustained. Col. BIDDLE has many qualities to commend We read new names in the newspapers, we see new actors on the political stage, hear new voices in the forum, and follow new leaders to the field of war. In this year what hopes have been disappointed—what confidences have been blasted! We have seen thors of all our troubl s, and are eager to throw obstacles in the way of a vigorous prosecution of the war, he can scarcely expect to

to the war policy of the Government, and been compelled to banish, from the shrines of expressly repudiate all compromise arrangements. British Reinforcements for Canada. It would be difficult, however strongly the the record of our public men is made up by effort were made, to do anything half so absurd as the British Government is about doing. The last news from England tells the world that "The British Government has determined to send three regiments of infantry and sufficient artillery and munitions of war to reinforce the North American garrisons. It cut off by the blockade, that it became necessary, is thought desirable to place them in a condition to command respect from any irregular bodies which, in a moment of excitement might assail them. The steamer Great

A moment of excitement, indeed! Ther in the land—a man who even advocated an are no giants, except what the fears of some people create. There are no fears of any as 1856—is now as ostentatious and ornate in sault, by the Americans, upon Canada, except favor of Secession. Henry S. Foote, the what the stupid red-tapists of Downing street great triumph of whose life was the defeat of have absurdly raised up. There are no bodies, regular or irregular, at present dreaming of as sault on or hostility to Canada. Our peopl Union speeches in the North and South last are in arms to defend the Union, and for that antumn, is now the veriest minion of the purpose only. Does England want to raise a trouble with us? If not, why needlessly send nouncing. John Minor Borrs, who has been over three regiments, with artillery and mu universally considered the most complete nitions of war, to reinforce Canada, which i neither weak nor threatened? Will Lord inciples we have had in the country, who Lyons condescend to explain the policy of his

Fort Pickens.

From the elaborate descriptions which Mr. of his "Abolitionism," is now a tearful Russell has given of the traitor camp at Pensacola, and of the interior of Fort Pickens, it We do not speak of other cases: Of Howell is evident that he considered the latter in but the sentiments expressed in the following word Cobs, who carried Geergia on a Union issue, little danger from the attacks of the former: while on the other hand he says that "if For! tion as their Representative: "In this time of naof A. H. STEPHENS, who was for the Union | Pickens were made at once the point d'appui until it was the interest of his ambition to for a vigorous offensive movement by the abandon it; of H. V. Jourson, who has been first and by a land force," he has little doubt almost as elaborate and animated in his Union | that "Pensacola must fall and that General declamations as even Mr. Borrs; nor of HENEY | BRAGG would be obliged to retire." The A. Wisz, who, some three years ago, swore in | Confederates have evidently been completely

WE ARE unable to understand the precise for Union's sake alone." They have at least terms of the agreement between General and his splendid intellect will fill his month with been suspected men. They have had influences around them which it required more tucky. It has elicited criticisms of a friendly the soldiers to battle, will nerve the Represent courage than is usually allotted to man to and unfriendly character, and, as to its pro- tives of the people to devise measures that will inresist. The current was so strong that they pricty, there is a diversity of sentiment. We feared to breast it, and accordingly went with still entertain our previously expressed opithe tide. The case of John Bell was the most flagrant. His defection came like a clap of thunder upon his multitude of friends in the North. He might have saved Tennessee, had he possessed the courage of Nelson or Markhard to assume the treaty making power, which has not been delegated to him by the satisfaction of knowing you have sent the man when history will recognise. MARD. Like LETCHER, STEPHENS, and the Administration. Magorrin is a traitor, and for the occasion—one whom history will recognize others, who were guilty of treason at the the agents of the Government must deal with as a compeer of Patrick Henry. Office should seek eleventh hour, he has become one of the most him cautiously, and oppose any treasonable the proper men. He is the man for the place. boisterous and malignant of the traitors. He scheme he may organize with all their power.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT is in error in it would have given his name a cloudless glory stating that Colonel A. H. Bowman, of the United [Special correspondence of The Press.] States army, is the party who has been captured MESSES. EDITORS : The "Democratic Associaby the Confederate troops in Virginia. Col. B. is tion " of this place held a special meeting on in command of the United States Military Acade in command of the United States Military Acade the report of the committee of arrangements for James Sykes, J Stephens. my at West Point, and is now at his post. The officer who has unfortunately fallen into the colebrating the coming Fourth of July This com The officer who has unfortunately fallen into the bands of the Virginia forces is Lieutenant Colonel mittee reported that the celebration will take place Keatley, E. Reilley.

Samuel Bowman, of the Eighth Regiment of Penn Rowman of Wilkesbarre.

BIDGE, and MAYNARD, CLEMENS, CARLILE, GOODS, CARPET BAGS, &0 —The early attention of Third-street Methodist church, have been obtained purchasers is requested to the large assortment of irable and sessonable goods; to be perempturily sold, by catalogue, for cash, commencing this morning at ten o'clock, by Myers, Claghorn & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market atrest.

FRANKFORD -The Musical and Literary Entertainment, in Old Fellows' Hall, Frankford, for the benefit of the Volunteers, comes off to-night No man in this land to-day occupies a prouder position than Andrew Johnson. He has shown himself to be a man of strong conhas shown himself to be a man of strong conauction Store, No. 914 Chestnut street.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional." oo to The Press.

WASHINGTON, June 24, 1861. It is not many months ago that the ladies of the free States were called upon by one of their most accomplished sisters of South Carolina to assist in raising money for the purchase of the home and the grave of George Washington, "the Father of his Country " This sister, Miss Pamela Cunning ham, lived a good part of her time in the lovely city of Philadelphia. Indeed, she affected you quiet ways, your pleasant society, and your openhanded generosity. She rallied to her support the pulpit, the press, and the bar; and, with the aid of a number of your wealthy citizens, induced Mr-Everett to prepare that marvellous production dedicated to the "character of Washington," which was repeated in most of the States of the Union and which became so popular as of itself to have aided to swell the fund to \$50,000 or \$70,000-Mr. Everett, inspired by the double obliga-tion of reverence for his immortal subject, and regard for the beautiful women who had the purchase of the home and grave in charge, not content with preparing and pronouncing his New York Ledger, to prepare a number of articles for that popular serial, in return for which Mr. the same purpose. The solivity of Miss Cunning. ham, in all this interesting matter, cannot well be described. She was so eminently and gracefully national; so profoundly attached to the North; so facile of tengue and pen, that her appeals were responded to by our Northern capitalists with almost perennial generosity. The writer of this letter was among her most obedient servants. What she dictated he wrote; what she commanded he obeyed. And he well remembers on one occasion, when he suggested to her the possibility of cultivating the homestead of Washing ton by slave labor, and how such an example would interfere with her enterprise, she scouted the pro position as among the impossibilities. And when, on a subsequent occasion, in this very correspond ence, I ventured to admonish the ladies having

blacks the experience of war. In many districts of the Cotton States the negroes far outdenounced John A Washington when he exacted number the whites, and are only controlled by the "pound of flesh" in selling the property of his alleged ancestor. Where do you think this fair GIBBON, in his "History of the Decline and and gentle damsel is now? I trust I do not out Fall of the Roman Empire," alludes to an in- rage or affind the sensibility of my female readers stance of a war in which servile soldiery took | when I inform you that she is pleasantly located a part, and it might be sately commended to or was a few days ago, at Mount Vernon, in comfortable and safe communication with the Secession was consequent upon the expulsion of the leaders, and has been paying many a recent visi to Washington for the purpose of ascertaining how Sarmatians by the Goths, in the latter years of far she could damage the free States and assist the the reign of Constanting the Great. After armed traitors in the South! You must not conceive these words in reference to Miss Cunningham to be undeserved, for, with all her gentle nature. she carries a warrior's heart in her bosom, and is quished and slain in a decisive battle, which | doubtless as ready to see this conflict go on as Bean regard and Davis When it is recollected that the the historian says: "The remainder of the entire fund for the putchase of the home and nation embraced the desperate expedient of captions, was raised in the free States, and and herdsmen, by whose tumultuous aid they fal gratitude of Miss Cunningham will be unrevenged their defeat, and expelled the invader | derstood | She has a delightful summer retreats frem their confines. But they soon discovered where she can look upon her broad and fertile acres that they had exchanged a foreign for a can receive ber friends lise a very princess, and domestic enemy, more dangerous and more by means of the easy and forgiving temper of our Washington rulers, can forward to Davis & Co. the latest intelligence from the Federal metropolis of the home and the grave, are they not Northern barbarians, inferiors, mudsills! and if John A.

lace, preferred the hardships of exile to the Union, why should not Miss Cunningham, of South tyranny of their servants. Some of the fugi. Carolina, following this illustrious lead, take the colonel. A court martial is ordered. tyranny of their servants. Some of the fugilities without some danger, he retired to his lives and the nation ground under oppression, or resounded with tunult and the din of civil wars, amused himself by writing memoirs, and tying up apricots \* \* \* \* Of course a man is not bound to be a politician any more than he is bound to be a soldier; and there are perfectly honorable ways of quitting both polities and the military profession. But nother in the one way of life, nor in the other, is any man entitled to take all the sweet and leave all the sour. A man who belongs to the army only in time of peace, who appears at reviews in Hyde Park, escents the Sovereign with the utmest valor and fidelity to and from the House of Lords, and retires as soon as he thinks it likely that he may be ordered on ignore political distinctions, but the former securing it to the whole country, so much the lar accidents, has issued orders that all revolvers

From Fort Pickens. From a letter dated "United States bark elease, off Fort Pickens June 3, 1861, we are permitted to make the following extract :

"Another opportunity to greet you will again offer to morrow by the departure of the steamer Mount Vernon, Commander Glisson, for New York, via Mobile, New Orleans, and Key Westa rather roundabout way to reach the former city though made necessary by the fact of her com nander being compelled to communicate with the mmanders of the fleet, new blockading the three "On Wednesday last, we had an arrival of two

fully gain public confidence, if he does not on board a quantity of fresh provisions for the have seen active service in the European warsofficers of the squadron, at fair cost prices. to be in very sad straits, and, a short time since, in the same condition. cut off all supplies from coming out to us, we are

"So difficult has it been of late for the Secesslonists to maintain their troops, all surplies being | Col. EINSTRIN'S, and is in fine condition. List week, to remove a large portion of their troop from this vicinity, and for two days last week they were being sent up to Pensacola in large numbers,with a possibility, however, that they are withdrawing them to their forces now concentrating in Virginia. It is certain that great dissatisfaction prevails among the inactive troops congregated here since last January, and the impression generally prevails that they have given up all hope of life both will go before he lets go of the Union. "A friend of mine received a letter from his

brother-iz-law, J \_\_\_\_\_, now stationed at Montgomery, (Ala.,) attached to the Light House Board of the Seuthern Confederacy, in which he and so thoroughly systematized are the arrange says that since he left Uncle Sam, he had not seen | ments here, that the officers and men go directly "a bright red." His wife is terribly depressed at | into camp, for rest and preparation for review and his action, and heartily sick of the South "No doubt we shall soon return to New York

Daniel Bougherty, Esq. Correspondence of The Press ]

LANCASTER, June 22, 1861 If ever a man offered a valid reason for his se estion for office, even while sincerely declining t be considered a candidate, most assuredly Daniel ougherty, Esq , did so in his note to The Pres of yesterday. Every patriotic voter of the Second district should inscribe on his mind and memory as the proof of his fitness and reason for his selectional peril I, for one, know not party. I will with enthusiasm support the man presented oless and audacious rebellion." Fellow citizens of the Second district, Dan. is the very man himself to do it emphatically. Sprung from the people, with a noble soul capable of taking in all the requirements of the presen

A CONSTANT READER

at Diamond Cottage, near the corner of Cooper sylvania volunteers, and son of the late Gen. Isase and Sixth streets, in this city. The leading features of the programme will consist in a prayer, LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, STRAW airs The services of the Rev. M. Munroe, of the for the occasion The singing will be under the management o Mr. Ja kson, of Philadelphia, and by his own

pupils, in two classes, consisting of thirty-four young ladies and the same number of young gen-JUNIUS AMERICUS. tiomen. Army Movements in Western Virginia. GRAFTON, June 24 — General M Cielian is actively engaged in perfecting his arrangements, so that his movements will be made expeditionally when everything is propared. Prompt and de cisive movements may be expected soon. The force under General McClellan's control is amply enficient to insure a final solution of our troubles in Western Virginia. by the enemy will be met and put down.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press." WASHINGTON, June 24.

Military Movements.

There was quite a military display in one of yesterday, caused by the arrival of a number of regiments from the North, and the departure of cthers who were going into Virginia. Among those regiments which broke camp and marched over the Long Bridge are the Third Connection and Second New York. They were accompaby long trains of four-horse teams, loaded with ts, camp utensils, and provisions, each guarded by two soldiers armed. There was no military change in the lines under General McDowell, yesterday, of an important nature. Captain A. G. KELLOGG, company K, Second Connecticut Regiment, lost his liberty by a foolish daring on his own part, and is now in the hands of the Secessionists. His regiment are near sulogy, accepted the proffer of Mr. Bonner, of the Falls Church, and he was detailed with his company as a scouting party beyond the outer pickets He went beyond his limits, and was decoyed Bonner contracted to pay an enormous sum, which | into a house by two women, where be was cap was also deposited with the treasurer of the asso- tured and carried off He is greatly censured for ciation, Mr Riggs, of this city, to be applied to his folly—especially as he was aware, or was supposed to be aware, that he was entering the sam house in which a sergeant and corporal of his own regiment had been captured a few days before. and carried off The Second Connecticut are the advance guard in Virginia. They were joined yesterday by the Third Regiment, which left Washington yesterday.

and arrived at Camp Mansfield, near Falls Church, in the evening. More Troops Arriving. The Second New Hampshire, Col. Hon GILMA Manston; the Seventeenth New York, Col H. SEYMOUR LANSING. arrived here last evening; an the Thirty-seventh New York, Colonel John H. McCunn, arrived this forencon. In each case the men are in fine condition, and equipped ready for The War Balloon.

posts with his balloon, and is to-day at Camp Mansfield, near Falls Church. He will go up daily, excefully noting the position of the rebel forces, and reporting to the War Department. Sworn In. Company "K" of the Second New York volum teers was sworn in this morning, in front of the War Department, preparatory to its transfer into the New York Fifth.

Prof. Lowe has been ordered out upon the ou

The Rhode Islanders. Over two thousand of our citizens went out las evening to witness the drill of the First Rhode Island regiment. It was a magnificent sight. The First Rhode Island regiment have recently returned from a ten days' march, and the Second Rhode Island have just arrived. They are encamped nearly together, and two finer-looking

regiments of soldiers have not yet reached the The Pennsylvania Fifth. The men of this regiment complain that they are suffering sadly for money—the regiment not being yet paid off Upon inquiry at the office of the Paymaster General, I found that the muster-roll of the regiment had not yet been sent in. When

this is done arrangements for payment will b The officers of the various regiments will do well to bear this in mind, as no payments can be made but upon receipt of complete and co nuster-rolls of the respective regiments.

Under Arrest. Accidentally Shot.

A young man named WILLIAM RICHARDSON of Captain Wadwell's (Stoneham) company, Fifth gain all round. Although Washington was a Ragiment Massachusetts V. M., shot himself acoldentally, yesterday, with a revolver, which he was for it, and stood by the Constitution, yet his carelessly handling. It is believed the wound is mortal. The ball entered the breast, and, passing under the shoulder blade, lodged under the skin, back of the shoulder. The colonel, to avoid simiin the pessession of non-commissioned officers and privates be handed over to their respective cap-

Shot by an Enemy. One of the outer pickets, Twenty cighth from Yesi in camp north of the city, was approached by at unknown person, whom he twice challenged, when e party draw a pistol and instantly shot the sentinel at his post, and fled. The young man is dead, at least so I am informed. The President Was closeted with the Atterney General and Sc

cretary of the Interior during the principal par of the forenoon to day. At Hampton Roads. The chartered propeller Mount Vernon, in th Gulf equadron, arrived Saturday at Hampto Roads. She brings no important intelligence.

Col. Einstein's Regiment. This regiment is winning golden opinions. It is camere, in cleven days from New York-one | conceded by all to be one of the finest and best commanded by Glisson, convoying and towing the regiments now in Washington. All the staff offi-Parkersburg, which broke her shaft. She had cers, and about two thirds of the men in the ranks, various vessels in the first, including 300 hogs, many having distinguished themselves as brave 175 sheep, 25,000 pounds fresh beef stowed in ice, and gallant soldiers. The regularity and neatness with potatoes, turnips, and onions, all sent out by of the camp, and the admirable discipline of the buted among the crews of the vessels and the much credit upon the colonel, who is a popular and efficient officer. The men are all healthy, the hos-"While the troops occupying Ponsacela are said pital having no occupant, and the guard heuse is At the regimental parade last evening, a number

uxuriating in the fat of the land, having, in addi- of visitors were present. Among them were Mr. tion to the above, a large supply of the best Boston | Commissioner Woods, Senators Kercham and SMITH, and JAMES HARPER, Esq , of Philadelphia. Col Small's regiment is encamped near that of Hon. Andrew Johnson.

Many of Mr. JOHNSON'S Warm friends and ad irers of the noble stand that Senator has taken for the Union, called upon him yesterday, to ex press their approbation of his course. In his own State, and out of it, he has labored faithfully in

who will most ably aid the Government, not to without the cent drop. The special agent has compromise with tractors, but in crushing this been instructed to investigate the matter, and the

National-A. J. Butler, E. Sankey, James

The President and Secretary of War attended, this afternoon, interesting and important experiments with the new rifle at the Washington The Philadelphia ice-book was to-day engaged 8) successfully tested recently, and also a Dahigren nine inch shell gun, for immediate work in ceedings between the United States and Mexico. important localities. The crew are anthropostic to

War Items.

ment to day arrested a man suspected of being a equipage for a march.

apy, among whose effects at his boarding house | Great Destruction of Railroad Provere plans of the Federal camps on the Virginia side of the Potomac, the position of the batterie number of the troops, and other valuable informs tion. He was turned over to the military authori-WASHINGTON, June 21 -No intelligence has

cen received of the whereabouts of Captain Kel-

logg, of the Connecticut Second Regiment, whose gallantry lately led him into an ambuscade. He was in command of the Winston company. Professor Lowe made an ascension to day with his army balloon, but no direct information of his observations has been received outside of the War Department. Report says he discovered large Secession forces. It is said that the Secessionists also employ a balloon for the same purpose. All was quiet at the outposts during last night. The tetegraphic wire between Camps Upton and Tylor were out during the night. It was reported this evening that the steamer Pocahontas would sail for Matthias' Point at 8

several nights after the affair at Great Bethel we and no guard across Hampton creek. I have had a long conference with Reuben changed last evening for an old Disunion dragoon he Second New York Regiment; Charles Metcalf, of Col. Duryea's Z uaves, at Richmond; and Daniel A. Mooney. of Capt. Wilson's company,

fed and clothed. There were but few passengers between York-

ers on the James river. The following order has been issued with regard o the transmission of express freight to this post:

HEADQUARENC, DEFAREMENT VIDGINIA FORTERS MONROE, June 21, 1861. [Special Orders, No. 64]
In consequence of the necessity of a rigid examination and strict responsibility with reference to

our good old guardian, Uncle Sam, to be dis soldiers, elicit great commendation, and reflect good Union man, proclaims his determination to

taking on board the large Dahlgren rifle cannon, d' Union newspaper is in the Secassion interest,

Important localities. The erew are enthusisatic in view of the service in which they are about to be engaged.

Army Movements.

The troops which arrived here to-day went into engages with the news of the advance of the Federal troops into Virgilla, the aspures, with the news of the advance of the Federal troops into Virgilla, the aspures of the Federal troops into Virgilla, the

perty at Martinsburg by the Rebels. Battimons, June 24.—The agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad arrived here this eveting, and reports great destruction of the property the company there by the rebels. Forty eight ocomotives and a large number of gondols and coal cars were surrounded by piles of wood and set on fire. All the perishable portions of the pro porty was consumed, and was damaged perhaps be youd repair. The large hotel there occupied by I. B Carpenter was with much difficulty saved rom the conflagration. A gentleman states, alse,

rested and carried before General Johnson for try-

ing to stop the destruction of property. The

agent says there are about 500 rebel troops at

Martinsburg and in the vicinity. The Latest from Alexandria.

reaking the windows. The Mayor and potice were promptly on the The Mayor and police were promptly on the ground, but were utterly powerless. One company of 40 men, the Montgomery Guard, was ordered out, but declined to do anything, for fear they would be overpowered. The Zouaves were then ordered out, and charged on the mob, which immediately broke and ran. The streets were thus Parker, of the Vermont regiment, who was ex- out, but declined to do anything, for fear they samed Carter. He represents that the rebels ordered out, and charged on the mob, which imstill have three prisoners, viz: George Mason, of mediately broke and ran. The streets were thus soon cleared, and guards were stationed at the corners, and at each bank. About fifty of the rioters were arrested and confined in jail under a anticipated material reduction in the rate of instrong guard of Zouaves. This evening the mob terest.

treated. He reports a large rebel force at Yorktown, and every steamer brings down additional of the rioters was also badly out on the shoulder, and another had his hand sut off. One was wounded in the leg by the thrust of a bayonet. The riot was caused by the action of the bankers on Saturday in throwing out of circulation the notes of a large number of the banks of this State.

Military Movements in Missouri.

Last week a storehouse at Richmond, containing \$100,000 worth of property, was destroyed by fire; and on Saturday night the war steamer Glencove was burned to the water's edge. Both were cases of incendiarism, the authors of which have not been discovered. They now have only two steamer being an uncompromising Union man and in South American A of sustaining the Administration against the Southern rebels, the Republicans of this district declined to make a nomination against him

Nobraska Volunteers. THE TERRITORIAL DELEGATE TO CONGRESS. Омана. N. T., June 24 —The Nebraska regiment of volunteers for three years' service will be

further up the river, but proceed to the southwest, where, in conjunction with Colonel Siegell's command, at Springfield, he will invite battle with Bon McCullough, or any one else in command of the Arkansas troops.

Cairo, June 24.—The expedition under the command of Col. Morgan, sent to Little River, Missouri, to capture the rebels reported to be encamped there, returned this evening, after a march of forty miles. The rebels had departed, having, it is thought, been informed of the approach of the Federal troops. The towns through the Col. Morgan passed were almast entirally the last express. the last expres

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Washington, and that Lieutenant General Scott is the head of the Confederate army.

A letter from another source says the Trait d' Union newspaper is in the Secsision interest, and endeavoring to embarrass the treaty proceedings between the United States and Mexico.

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thizers, whose headquarters are in the Carson Valley region. The State arms which were sen to Carson Valley last wear for use against the to Carson Valley last year for use against the Indians, and have since remained on that side of the mountains, have recently been claimed and delivered up to Capt. Moore, of the United States army. army.
The Republican primary elections in San Franolsoo and Sacramento are 'averable to the nomina-tion of Leland Stanford for Governor.

General Johnston, who commanded the Salt Lake and more reaculty the Paccife Military Depart-ment, has remained at Los Angeles, in California, since General Sumner superseded him, and it does that he and Muster Mechanic Edwards were ar-

not seem to be known whether he contemplates journeying eastward.

An acrimonious controversy is going on between the new Sub Treasurer at San Francisco and the Treasurer of the Mint as to which of these officers shall appoint the cashier and weighing clerk in the Sub Treasury Department. Two sets of clerks have consequently been appointed, and both are per-forming their duties. The old clerks still remain and assist them. It seems to be a quarrel which originated at Washington, and it will have to end there

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The ship Syren, from Boston, has made her se-SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Troy regiment, at Yorktown.

T. W. Clark, of the Third New York Regiment, deserted the night before the Great Bethel affair. He obtained a citizen's dress from a Secessionist, and gave the rebels full information of our movements. He is now at Richmond, but the rebels would not receive him into their service. Parker, not hearing the order to retreat, was overtaken by a party of rebel infantry, and on the evening of the fight was marched to Yorktown with the main body of their force, with his hands tied behind his back. From Yorktown he was taken to Richmond, and there kept till exchanged. He was carefully gnarded, but in every respect well town, and every steamer brings down additional

Secessionists. FREDERICK June 24.—The resolution requiring be Governor to return the State arms to the millin illy passed the Legislature to-day.

Affairs in and Around Washington, mation and strict responsibility with reference to the large amount of express freight lended at this post, this business must be under the control of but post, this business must be under the control of but post, this business must be under the control of but the only express authorised to convey express freight between Baltimore and his post.

By command of Major General Butlans.

T. J. Hairas, Acting Asyst. Adj. Gen.

AMBIUS In Missouri.

Et. Louis June 24—The Democrat learns from citizens of Lexington arrived here, that the newering is of the defeat of the State forces at Bonoeville had greatly discouraged the Secsesionists of Laingstein controls and the model of the State. The Mayor of Luxington is a violoni Scores, sicialt, and have passe and order in the State. The Mayor of Luxington is a violoni Scores, sicialt, and his successor, a good time and order in the State. The Mayor of Luxington is a violoni Scores, sicialt, and have passe and order in the State. The Mayor of Luxington is a violoni Scores, sicialt, and his successor, a good time and order in the state of the State. The Mayor of Luxington is a violoni Scores, as sicialt, and have passe and order in the State. The Mayor of Luxington is a violoni Scores, as consist, and have passe and order in the state forces and control of the state of the state forces and performed the state of the state forces and score in the state the moderate Scoressionists of Lexington country are good to to testify their allegiance to the Federal Government, and search passed here the state forces and order in the State. The Mayor of Luxington is a violoni Scores, as consist, and have passe and order in the state the moderate special passed here the state forces and the state of the state o We clip the following interesting items from the

regiment will be kept at this point until the whole at any may make a torward move.

The THERD CONNECTION REGIMENT—BANKEY'S Closes Roads. Alexandria county, Va., June 24—Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning we had somewhat an exciting time in this neighborhood. It was supposed that Banursgard's army was down upon us. The alarm, however, grew out of the approach, instead, of the Third Regiment of Constituted approach, instead, of the Third Regiment of Constituted approach, instead, of the Third Regiment of Constituted approach instead, of the Third Regiment of Constituted approach in the property of the pure of the two Connecticut regiments have been posted for some days. They are already encamped there, gress in the pure of the Their position is an important one, communding, as it does, one of the road approaches to the main Connecticut camp and the Federal metropolis.

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When search was made for Captain Kellogg, no one was found about the house except old airs. Scott, who was found about the house except old airs. Scott, who was found about the house except old airs. Scott, who was found so he in a state of blistful ignorance of what became of him or her daughters. Heally, it is high time that Uncle Sam ohanged the uniform of these confiding Con is considered the uniform of these confiding Con rectiouters—habiting them bereatter in a full suit of "green." No other color would so become them the supposition of the Philadelphia and B pennsylvania Railroad Companies. It has no action was taken on the subject Board adjourned.

THE CITY

How Appearances Protect Thieve On Saturday—the day of rest for right worthin il newspaper men-we dropped into; Police Station, and found the Rogues locked. Now, when the Rigues Galler closed, the inference generally is that po ice operation is in process inside thief is being cross questioned, or as pu; into his catechism by Dr. Blackbar number of witnesses in some private, giving testimony; or some one of the many of ations, common to a Detective he being conducted, whereby, in the end, avenged, and the guilty punished, though in should weep tears of blood, and a whole c On giving a signal, which was not prowe were admitted. We found Detect

and Smith searching a "sneak thist" The eneak thiof was very dirty. His this might have been ironed across the plain, and at terwards used to roll up snut, or sugar, or ground coffee. His coat had been varnished, and in some places veneered. He wore a gold chain the places veneered. He wore a gold chain the place which thinks here! places voncered. which might have been to choice for one total tailed at that time for a penny per gross; and his vest was an abomination, that ner ported with the thriftless character of his hit and

looking. In a year's observation bair of a decayed hue might not be found. In fact was no hue about it; the color was a dead tand An inverted gooseherry bash with tolerably dung roots, and two stems answering for legs, would pre sent no bad indication of this young rogus, who the officers were, as it seemed, turning inside and emptying upon a table. They threw out three old pocket books, a ball bushel of greasy notes, two or three old due bill and pennies, parcels of tobacco and liquories toot with all other forms, modes, and shows of dirtiness, so that the table formed no bad represents. The quick, cuoning eyes of the boy seemed, by instinct, to follow the officers. He ventured some times to protest or explain, and when detected in some brazen He, laughed coarsely and loadly, will pleased to find that his couning had been matched While this matter was transpiring, a few ven gentlemanly persons were looking on, two of whon appeared to be middle aged men, perhaps citizen search of stolen goods or casual visitors to the

One of them were silver gray looks, that gave him a venerable guise, and his expression was the of pensiveness, entranced with lofty themes The other was short and thick, who seemed on good terms with markind, and regarded the porraits of murderers and thieves about him in such a good humored way that they must have been ouched and repentant. These middle aged visitors slipped quietly out with an officer while we were exchanging remarks with three fashionably-dressed young men, who sat upon a lounge, and chuckled pleasantly at

We found these young men so very nice and talented in address that we were about to move up a chair and hold some moral talk. A detective saved us, by stating that they were pickpockets from Pine alley-men of the He likewise stated that at Alderman Beltler's office, in Sixth street, we might, by burrying to that place, witness a hearing of old offinders two detectives were seated beside him; Chief Wood sat easily in the rear, and in front the offenders stood, with the same benevolent, quiet faces-the These gentlemen, as we found, were named Bill

Yates and Mr Gills (not Sol ) alias the fat The fat doctor was the embodiment of virtue ndangered and indignant. He protested with fluency and clearness that seemed to struggle with wounded feeling against the legality of the arrest haccusation?" said Mr Gills. Here he threw as his hands and shook his head sadly, while Mr. Yates seemed lost in the majesty of thought. "Hi was simply ha walking him the street." said Mr. Gills, " when this gentleman put ha and hupon me I said that nothing al been done, hand was willin' to go hanywhere. Ho! what ham hi haccused?" He relapsed, at this juncture, into patience, and ravived no more

The two were held until 20'clock, when, for want f evidence, they were discharged. "Bill" Yates, the venerable individual, is said to be one of the most successful bank pickpockets spanies from whom they were reclaimed, In the country. He has a pleasant home in Brook The "lay" or game of these fellows is to hannt a banking house, and while one engages or Jutles a visitant the other rifles his pocket, or sweeps his

The Convention adjourned with casers for the CONSTITUTIONAL UNION CONVENTION.-The

Constitutional Union party met in Convention yestorday afternoon, at the County Court House, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional district. A series of resolutions were adopted appo committee of citizens to co-operate with the Covertion in selecting a candidate irrespective

Tessday in August:

The steamer Black Hawk, which reached Honoland Mexico.

Reports of the American Rebellion in May 7th, carried news from Washington to Aprivate letter from Minister Corwin, dated Mexico, May 17, says the accounts which reach there of affairs in the United States are confused, and he expresses an earnest desire to know the facts, it being reported through Secession channels, that President Lincoln has been driven from Washington, and that Lieutenant General Scott is at the head of the Confederate army.

The steamer Black Hawk, which reached Honoland National Security of their section of the washington to April 14th, being the shortest time on record—being twenty two days from St Louis.

In 1860 the clip of wool exported was 70.524 pounds had been shipped from the Islands.

Shiff Naw—San Francisco, June 8—Arrived June 5th ship Starlight, from Boston; that President Lincoln has been driven from Washington, and that Lieutenant General Scott is at the head of the Confederate army.

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Resolved. That after the 24 h inst. the rooms of
the Roard shall be closed in the evening until the
lôth of Peptember.

Resolved. That when the Executive Count