LATEST FROM THE WAR THE PHILLIPPI ROUTE

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THE PHILIPPI ROUT. Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Friday, June 7, 1861. Our friend from Wheeling talked with an

eyewitness of the Philippi ront. The Indiana column came within sight of the Rebel en-campment at 5 a. m. No picket guard gave alarm-none appeared to have been thrown ont. The Rebeis were sleeping more soundly than usual, in consequence of the absorption. on the previous evening, of three or four barrels of whisky, seized on a neighboring farm. There first warning of the column's approach was from a cannon ball, which carried away the tops of a line of tents. Officers and men, half dressed, took to their heels and horses .-Had not the assailants been exhausted by a 24 hours' march, in a heavy rain, their pursuit would have been closer and more successful than was possible under the circumstances. In the tents, and along the roads. on which the gard the thing as done. fugitives ran, were found 1,400 pistols, upward of 500 stand of arms, a large quantity of hats caps, uniform trowsers, epaulets, and carpet sacks, in one of which there were \$300. The roll, which was also found, showed that the whole number of the Rebels in samp was 1, 940. Only fifteen were killed.

The inhabitants of the town, who had been driven away by the traitors, soon flocked home ward, telling of their persecutions. Young women and children had been for two days in the woods. Farmers had been robbed of their produce, never receiving any pay. Two hundred sheep were taken from one. A forced loan of \$25,000 had been demanded of the two hours after the payees fled. Men were frightened into the rebel service by assertions. that if caught by the Federal armies, their heads would lie upon the block. For their delivarers the people were ready to do every. thing. They refused to accept payment for milk and other produce, which they forced upon them. Everywhere the patriot soldiers were welcomed. Everywhere the patriot Virginians were cager to join their ranks. The strongest feeling against Senator Mason pre- and upon such soil as his government ordervails.

CINCINKATI, Friday, June 7, 1861.

A special dispatch from Grafton to The Commercial says that Col. Kelly is much better to-night, and is much encouraged. His recovery is probable.

Three companies of the 15th, three of the 16th Ohio, and three of the 6th Indianta ! vanced on Philippi last night, making a force fifty horses with wagons were taken at Philip-

It has just been reliably ascertained that 15 bodies were found in a thicket near Philippi after the fight. The Rebels hid there and the Indianians, without knowing the fact, dischrg ed their Minie rifles into the bushes to clear them.

EXPECTED ADVANCE OF THE FED. against the General Government, from which

seen. They are at all the stations, and all the cross roade. It is quiet difficult to get an estimate the men at the Junction. Great secrecy is observed. A'n eye sharp and unsparing is kept on all men who are looking about and are not known ; and any inquiries are attended

with personal danger. The leaders kept their own counsel, and the men knew very little of the proposed movement. BEAUREGUARD is at the Junction and leads

the movements. Most of the troops work in the night, and it is done with silence. But all things indicate concentrations and an immediate and vigorous attack.

The troops are not without the elements of religous enthusiasm. Most of the commanders are ministers. One company is command-

ed by a clergyman, who some months ago was Moderator of the Presbytery that met in this place-who preached while he was here, and assisted at the communion. He has under his command 30 men who are members of his church. Nor is this a solitary case.

Men can be found in the tents reading the Bible, and the voice of prayer and praise goes up frequently from the tents.

In one of the cities through which all the troops pass, on their way to Richmond, a daily Union prayer meeting is held. It is conducted not unlike the Fulton street daily meeting. The conversion of souls is the theme of prayer. Men pray to be guided in the right way, if they are wrong in the present contest. Requests are made for prayer-and the conversion of the impenitent announced.

The Old School Presbyterian Church could as well have taken open and decided Union ground as the time policy adopted. The South will meet with the body no more. So the men say. The Church South will follow the State, and the men south of Mason's line re-

All things indicate an immediate movement. Delay will ruin the South. They will not wait to be attacked, but will hasten on the conflict. They believe it will be short, but decisive. Our Government must be prepared for a sudden and terrible blow. It will come as the whirlwind. It will beat as the tempest. But our troops are ready.

IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY-DECISIVE CONDUCT OF GENERAL PRENTISS.

CAIRO, Ill. June 6, 1861.

General Prentiss, having learned that some Kentucky Secessionists had established a camp bank at Fairmount, and was to have been paid at Elliott's Mills, Ky., ten miles from this place, sent two companies to that place .--When they arrived the enemy had fled

Colonel Wickliffe, who represents Kentucky in a semiofficial character, visited General Preutiss to day for the purpose of protesting against the invasion of Kentucky soil. General Prentiss showed several letters from the Western part of the State, asking protection from ruffianism, and declared it his intention to send troops in whatever direction

Israel Blanchard, another secession sympa thizer, living at Carbondule, has been arrest ed and sent to Springfield for tial for treason.

THE WHEELING CONVENTION. WASHINGTON, Friday, Jone 7, 1861.

We learn from a prominent politician, who has just arrived from Wheeling, what will be Regiments, and two pieces of artillery, ad- the probable course of the Convention which meets on the 11th inst. All the leading met of 3,000 there. The rebels ars probably in have agreed not to attempt to make a new force at Beverly, to which point they fell back State out of Western Virginia, but to from Philippi. Over 500 stand of arms, and act for the Old Dominion, as a whole, setting up a provisional Government in place of that which has, by rebellion, abdicated its power. The first act of the Convention will be to depose Gov. Letcher and his rebellious associates. It will then appoint good and true men in their places. The provisional Govern-

> ersburg. The convention will then declare Eastern Virginia in a state of insurrection a d to put down the rebellion will be invoked

ment will probably be Gen. Jackson of Park-

nected there to-morrow. There was a complete state of preparation for an attuck, which is eagerly expected.

He represents the indications not at all favoring the rumored evacuation. New troops are constantly arriving. 1,500 reached there last night from the interior of Virginia. Provisions were abundant, and the men were cheerful. The strictest discipline is maintained. Our informant was not allowed to speak to the soldiers except in the presence of the

officers Six or eight deserters from Chambersburg reached there to day and several yesterday.

He represents that there are 17,000 troops here

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] Louis Napoleon Hostile to Jeff. Davis.

PARIS, Friday, May 17, 1861. On Sunday last the Emperor repeated to Mr. Faulkner (on the occasion of the latter's formal parting interview) the language which I have already given you several times, as that which his Majesty habitually utters, on the question of the contest between the North and South. He assured Mr. Faulkner that he was watching the progress of events with the greatest solicitude ; that he should be deeply pain ed to see a disruption of the Union; that he felt as much interest in the progress and prosperity of the American people almost as if they were a part of his own people, and terminated by making an offer of his services in any way they might be made useful to bring about a reunion and an avoidance of bloodshed. M. Thou- Davis was expected to arrive there on Saturvenel, Minister of Foreign Affairs, went further, and assured Mr. Sanford that not only did he approve of the course of Mr. Lincoln's Admin stration. but that he would be glad if he could be in some way useful in aiding to put bown the rebellion. So, too, the Prince Murat, a member of the Imprial family, begged to know of Mr. Sanford if there was not some way in which the French Government might aid in putting down the rebellion.

CURIOUS PHENOMENON .--- A curious circumstance occurred at the Hospital a day or two missioners of the Confederate States had insince. A patient there, who had become somewhat convalescent, crossed his room to the bed side af a fellow patient, and kindly cared for his wants, nursing him tenderly, and ernment, but that there was some difficulty furnishing him with many little delicacies not about getting the money ; in fact, the needafforded by the army regulations. Soon the ful had not arrived from the South. They succonvalescent patient had so far recovered as to be able to go to his Barracks-No. 5, Union Regiment. His name, W_{ALTER} O. for which they paid £70,000 (\$350,000).--SANDFORD, was called in the presence of the These vessels, it appears, are to sail for a invalid, who was then apprarently too low to Southern port, under the British flag, and reg. to prove, beyond the possibility of denial, that notice anything. On returning to complete consciousness, he asked if that name had been called, or had he been dreaming ? Mr. Coul-TON examined the books, and found that such was the name of the discharged patient, when by our blockading squadron remains to be to his surprise, he learned that the twain were brothers-that they had met for the first time in six years-that they had not recognized each other in all the time they had been fellow unfortunates in the same Hospital, both suffering from an attack of the measles, and that WALTER had been for several days anonsciously contributing to the comfort of his brother ZENAS, whom he had left a mere pratling lad by their mother's side years since .---The elder had enlisted at Rochester, and the been engaged in giving aid and comfort to the other at Utica. Was this more coinc dence ? Or was it the workings of one of the hidden laws of mind over mind? Enlighten, us ye learned psychologiciags.-Elmira Press.

TRADE SECURED .- On Sunday last an important arrest was made in this County, of Coun-O'Connor, has for some time been suspected. There were two young men arrested in Binghamton last week for passing counterfeit half was got of the source from which they got the ers, that if they would keep up the fire they our citizens, whether of large or moderate and quarter dollars, and from them some idea Morse, of Binghamton, came down with his assistant, Thomas Young, on Saturday night Border States gave regular reports of its pro-our common country. Those who desire details assistant, includes a bulk, on batting many months border States gave regular reports of its pro-last, and having secured the assistance of offi-ceedings to the rebels, while at the same time on the subject of the loan are referred to Drex. The Legislature chosen for the 23d ult., the descent on the Gate Hill Hotel, about 5 'clock on Sunday morning. They found Mr. O'Con- be kept from the Northern Press and public. to procure bids for the same. ner at home, and arrested him and searched him on the premises. On him officer Farnham found two bogus half dollars which he tried to secrete. On searching the house a Galvanic Battery, Acids, and other Chemicals used ability of his recovery. The position at Phillipin plating coin were found in a trunk .---On further search in the bar they found secreted in the ceiling a Machine called an Edger for Milling the coin; also, a five dollar counterfeit bill, and an important letter and other materials, such as playing cards copper fillings, ly, the Capital of Randolph County, about charcoal, plaster of Paris, and many other things employed by counterfeiters. Mr. O'Conner was brought to Owego and deposited in jail, and on Sunday night taken to Biughamton, where he now lies for examination. mon. We lately saw two of them in the hands thicket. of a prominent Lawyer of this village which he had carelessly taken in his business transac one way. In 30 counties out of 24,000 free tions. The style of manufacture is good, and as they are plated with the genuine metal, it is he died, to Washington, took place on Friday difficult at first to detect them, but after being used for some time, they show the base metal They are always lighter than the genuine, and ginia and other States, during the next four utmost kindness, to the Court House, where may be known easiest by a comparison of their weight with pure coin. We hope this gang the United States. There are very few who will be so thoroughly broken up that this business will be abandoned in this county. The bogus coin in circulation is enormous, and it becomes every person receiving silver to examine it closely. They are not all made from one die, but are cast in plaster of Paris moulds and from each mould only one is made, which of course, bears the date of the genuine coin used. The bogus coins are of the same size, of the soldiers that went from Berkeley, have and well milled, and the impression as clear returned home. A deserter, who this moment and as well defined as the good money .-- Owego Times.

Bradford Reporter. gnable.

ton and 97 miles from Harper's Ferry. Thursday Morning, June 13, 1861, Trustworthy intelligence, at a late hour,

retreating. Many wagons have been seized from farmers in the vicinity of Winchester, adicate a speedy and decisive movement and are engaged in transporting the troops to

against the enemies of the government. It appears that General Scott has informed the President and Cabinet that he has resolved to have possession of both Richmond and Memphis before the 15th of July. Active preparations for an instant advance are going on among the regiments on the Potomac. It is making a stand at the Junction. That point said that no direct attack on Harper's Ferry is strongly fortified. The cannon are in a contemplated, but that the troops from

Pennsylvania and Ohio are to surround that point by movements in the rear, by way of Williamsport. The advance of our troops to they have an idea of attacking Washington Grafton and Philippi would seem to carry out this idea. Meantime no symptoms of an evacuation of Harper's Ferry by the rebels are ob-Thursday. served as predicted a few days ago. Jefferson

We learn from Hagerstown that the rebel Virginians have been busy for several days in day last, for the purpose of inspecting the destroying, and attempting to destroy, canal

Letters been have just received from Major General John C. Fremont, dated in London, can invent. stating that he has purchased 10,000 Enfield

rifles and several batteries of rifled cannon, for the United States Government, which he is

troops there.

E. O. GOODRICH. R. W. STURROCK. EDITORS.

TOWANDA:

THE NEWS.

Despatches from Washington on Saturday

finished. He states further, that the Comstructions to procure several steamers in Engceeded, however, in purchasing two steamers, istered as the property of British owners, car- the adoption of the ordinance of secession by rying nothing contraband of war, but probably in ballast merely. How they will be served fraud, usurpation, and terrorism unsurpassed seen. We hope they will find it somewhat dif- ked and palpable revolution, to the end of ficult to enter any port at the South. The developments that are likely to follow

the seizure of the dispatches filed in the tele- the conspirators and their instrument, for graph offices will astound the country. They life, the entire machinery of the government will show a system of tereachry extending of Virginia." through all grades of official business and social circles. Almost everybody appears to have rebels, and to have furnished means and information for securing a triumph of the rebellion. Members of Congress from Free States figure sure and safe envestment, from which will frequently among these flashes of intelligence.

ed in to the telegraph office the knowledge visions have been made by the Legislature not terfeiters. The Gate Hill House, Arthur they had obtained through their Free-Soil only for the intrest, but also for a sinking fand professions. Even the members of the Peace for the principal--and it can be had, also, in Congress, and some from Free States, held amount from one hundred dollars up to a out words of encouragement to the rebel lead. thousand, thus giving the opportunity to all United States Deputy Marshal B. W. would break the Free-Soilers down. Several means, of sustaining the credit and assisting

ifications on that side of the river have been completed and made as far as possible, impre-

A dispatch from Cincinnati says that the I th Indiana Zonaves have taken Camberland, Md , thence meaning to go to join Gen. Patterson. Cumberland is 101 miles from Graf-

from Harper's Ferry, states that the rubels are

Strasburg, whence they will go by rail to Manassas Junction. It is now doubtful if our columns combine in season to make the large capture they expected. It therefore seems that the Rebels have given up all hope of aid from Maryland, and that they are to rely on

semi-circle about the railroad station. A man who says he has accurate informa tion as to the plans of the Rebels states that while it is partially bereft of troops, and that a movement to this end will take place by

boats, locks, bridges, and dams. They are

also obstructing the river in every way they

IM. ORTANT PAPERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN SEIZED .- The Washington Star of the 30th

waiting for and will bring with him. At present ult, says: "We hear that among the effects of he is delayed until a portion of the rifles are the Alexandria Sentinel office, new in the custody (but wholly uninjured) of the troops of the United States, are certain letters of great importance, as showing the means by which land for the service of the Montgomery gov- the revolution of Virginia was accomplished ; implicating the writer and others in treason and conspiracy against the United States, to

such an extent as that if they fall into the hands of the Government, the law to its extreme extent can hardly tail to be brought to bear upon their cases. The letters are believed the Virginia Convention was the result of in the history of civilized government-of na entirely sweeping away at a blow the liberties

of the State, in order to place in the hands of

THE STATE LOAN .- The State of Pencey! vania wants to borrow Three Million of dollars to arm the State for its defense. Proposals for said loan are advertised. It offers a always be realized six per cent, interest, for COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED --- IMPLEMENTS OF Reporters for Northern Free-Soil papers hand it is free from any taxation whatever, and pro-

Agricultural prospects in Europe an not favorable. A London paper says : "A agricultural reports, except these from the south of England, are most gloomy. The tree are loaded with blossoms, but the cold sight and the blighting northeasterly winds preven the blossoms from setting." In France then are the same complaints. The vine growen anticipate a bad vintage. This intelligence is of great importance to agriculturists in the country, and should impel them to extraordin ary efforts to obtain heavy crops the prese season.

The National Intelligencer says that a mportant change has been made in the dia patch of the mails to the Southern States T. Western Virginia, west and north of the Bin Ridge, they are to be sent to Wheeling h way of Harrisburg and Pittsburg; to Aleran dria and the remainder of Virginia they go to Washington, and to the other Southern State to Louisville, by way of Harrisburg and Pitt. burg.

Ber Upwards of seven hundred slaves him escaped from Virginia within the past two weeks, and are now held by the government forces as contraband of war. Value to the owners, seven hundred thousand dollars.



LADIES DRESS GOODS &C., &C., &C., Which we CAN and WILL sell for cash or ready

CAN and WILL sen trives, and our old ich will astonish the natives, and our old TRACY & MOO Towanda, June 10, 1861.

What Everybody Ought to Know That Geo. P. Cash has a First Class MARBLE YARD IN FULL OPERATION.

AT TOWANDA THAT HE IS PREPARED TO D

WORK better and cheaper than any other stail ent in the country. That he can put up sets of T ones at any price from \$5 to \$500. That he wan s work to be well done and to give satisfaction. can furnish Marble Table Tops and Maults as d they can be obtained in New York or elsewhere. WHAT EVERYBODY OUGHT TO DO!

WHAT EVERYBODY OUGHT TO DO! Come to his Ya'd before purchasing elsewhere. Meronize a home enterprise, and not run away to Ya State and get interior work done. And finally eeg-body ought to erect a suitable memorial over the s-mains of their loved friends. CAUTION.—A man calling himself Thomss, and hi ing from Binghamton, has been obtaining orden is work by representing that he is agent for a manufate in Towanda. Beware of him! Some agents have a habit of calling on the friend the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work, before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the decease fairly is the deceased for work is before they have fairly is the deceased for work is before the deceased for work

N. B .-- Country produce taken in exchange formt Don't forget the place. Eagle Marble Works, open Gen. Patton's residence, Towanda, Pa. GEO. P. CASE.

GEO, P. CAN AGENTS-G. W. Brink, LeRaysville; B. Over Meshoppen; J. H. Webb, Smithfield Summit; B.S.I Troy. Towanda, June 12, 1861.

ERAL TROOPSIN VIRGINIA. WASHINGTON, June 7, 1861.

of artillery and one company of cavalry, of General NcDowells command in Virginia, are tack or to advance forward.

Hundreds of people from the North have been here sojourning during the last ten days, probably be one, and a leading Republican in hourly expectation of the beginning of the conflict in Virginia, but General Scott has evidently been in no hurry thus far to gratifs their yearning for the excitement of a rencontre between the federal forces and the rebels.

Besides the facts mentioned above, all the been reinspected, and the sick and feeble regage and commissary wagons and ambulances be transformed from a wholesale negro trade are ready to move.

Those who are waiting here to see a fight will probably not wait many days longer .---The Commande-in Chief means not only to move his forces upon the enemy at an early date, but to decide the fortunes of the war by a short, effective, brilliant campaign, in Vir- Secession is led, without violence, with the or five weeks. I can state on good authority he required to take the oath of allegiance to that he has informed the President and members of the Cabinet that he meant to have have not taken it by this time. possession of both Richmond and Memphis on or about the 15th of July.

The present month will doubtless become among the most eventful in his history. The that no direct attack will be made on Harper's Ferry, but that the largest portion of the army now concentrated at and near Chambersburg will advance through Maryland, cross in force at Williamsport and take a position in their rear of the rebel forces at the ferry.

The troops are in expectation of an attack upon their line by the Confederates from Mannasses Junction very shortly.

The works bayond Arlington House, near Hoover's place, oppsite Georgetown, are being rapidly and effectually strengthened by the United States force there. Thirty-six guns have been mounted on the embankment.

WHAT THE REBELS ARE DOING. WHAT THEIR AIM IS.

WASHINGTON, Friday, June 6, 1861.

A trip to the interior of the Old Dominion is not unattended with some peril. But it can be made, and safely too, as this letter will show. The whole country, from Richmond to Mannassas Junction, is one vast camp. All the trains into Richmond arrive full of soldiers. A moderate computation would place them as large as 1,500 per day. They are well drilled and well armed ; resolute and defiant. In all she depots fsom Richmond, troops are to be

Six regiments of the infantry, two batteries members of which are, by its request, to meet with the Convention, will be pronounced the legally elected Legislature of the State and under orders to be ready to move at a moments will be empowered to proceed at once to the warning, at a certain signal either to repel at transaction of business. The Governor will send in his message to the two Houses, and two Senators, of whom John S. Carlile will

the other, will be chosen. In this plan of operation Messrs. Carlile, Willey, Pierpont, Jackson unite. Our informant thinks that the Convention will be one of the grandest popular assemblages ever called together. The leaders are few. Behind them regiments on the other side of the river have the people, numerous and united. In this movement lies the hope and salvation of the Old moved. The transportation department has Dominion. Through its action, in cooperation been thoroughly organized, and trains of bag- with that of the Federal Government, she will

into a great commonwealth. The sentiment of Western Virginia is represented to be all votes, all but 2,000 were for the Union. No traitors are allowed to plot treason now .--The polls are examined, and every voter for

BALTLMORE, Friday, June 7, 1861.

The Williamsport correspondent of the American, who has shown himself to be a most opinion now prevails in military circles here careful and faithful man, writes this morning that "a number of Virginia companies at Harper's Ferry have been disbanded and most arrived here, assures me that desertions have reduced some companies to about half the

original number. Two boys of this place (Williamsport),

about 17 years of age, were induced this morning to cross the river by two men, representing themselves as Uunionists desiring to escape. The moment they crossed, the boat was seized by hidden soldiers, and broken to pieces, and the boys carried off to the camp.

A Baltimore deserter at Harper's Ferry, affairs there. He says there is no discipline; the men are only half armed, and the food is tract. obtained by scramble, fight, or foraging.

Half of the force is watching the opportunity to desert, and he ridicules the idea of their being in a condition to repel the force approaching from Chambersburg. He thinks that Secession is played out in that part of Virginia and that place will be evacuated.

FARDERICK, Md., Eriday, June 7, 1861. An intelligent geutleman just from Har-per's Forry reports that Jeff. Davis was ex-

A prominent officer of the United States Government is in Cincinnati to negotiate for the building of a number of gun boats, of two sizes, to be used on the lower Mississippi, as far down as the Gulf. These boats are to be of peculiar and durable build, and are to be genuine war vesseles, having accommodation for troops, magazines for all kinds of munitions and a complete armament arrived here, represents a deplorable state of of guns, mortars, cannon, etc. The shipbuilders of Cincinnati are negotiating for the con-

> "WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT ?"-They have got up a new device for letter envelopes in Press :- " A stump-tailed ball dog in a cocked with the design of keeping the traitors in hat, called "Scott," stands guard over a order.

tempting sirloin labelled " Washington," while a lean looking hound in a palmetto tile, called "Jeff." looks longingly at the viand, and sneaks away with his tail between his legs, as Scott inquires, "Why don't you take It ?"

they were insisting that the proceedings should el & Co., of Philadelphia, who are

Col. KELLEY, wounded at the brilliant affair at Phillippa, we are glad to state is reported much better, and there is now a strong probpa is being rapidly strengthened by the Federal troops, some three thousand having been concentrated there since the rout of the rebels who are now supposed to be in force at Bevertwenty-four miles southeast of Phillippa. It ter at Camp Curtin on or before the 15th of has been reliably asscertained that the loss of this month. An opportunity is now offered life on the part of the rebels was considerably them to do the State some service, and win greater than at first supposed-some fifteen Bogus halves have of late been very com- of their dead bodies having been found in a

> The obsequies attending the removal of Judge DougLAS' remains from Chicago, where last, and were attended with every demonstration of respect, not only in Chicago, but in several other places. In Chicago business was generally suspended, and the streets on the line of the procession were densely packed with sorrowing citizens. The progress of the procession was marked by the tolling of bells and the firing of minute guns.

The movements of troops, already frequentv referred to and explained, is going on .-Monday three battallions of District Volun-New-York Regiment, broke up their camps, and started from Washington, proposing to States. join the District Volunteers three miles from

Georgetown, going thence"to Edward's Ferry, on the Potomac, a point half way between Washington and Harper's Ferry. It is thought that several regiments on the Virginia side, and an Ohio regiment, were immediately to march in the same direction. The Rhode Island Regiment had followed their battery to the Relay House, but whether they were to move from that place toward Harper's Ferry remained in doubt. By request of Gov. Hicks and others, a brigade was to be sent

A gentleman, who is said to have gained his

LEGISLATIVE GUARD ACCEPTED .- It will be recollected that at the close of the late session of the Legislature a number of the members formed themselves into a " Legislative Guard." electing the Speaker of the House captain, and tendered their services to the Governor. The tender of these patriotic gentlemen has been accepted, and orders issued for them to muslaurels in the defence of "the flag of our Union." Of course the members of the Legislative Guard will all be on hand at the time

specified, agreeably to orders from the Com

mander-in-chief. Capt. DAVIS is now at Harrisburg, awaiting the arrival of his company. Der Cassius M. CLAY, American Minister to Russia, has written a letter to the London Times on the American struggle, in brief but decisive terms. He says that the revolted States can be subdued, but it is not proposed to

subjugate them, but simply to put down rebel lionists. England's true interest is to stand by the Union. He inquires if England can afford to offend the United States, and is England so secure against home revolution and teers passed through Georgetown, and two foreign ambition, as to venture to sow the seed Connecticut, one New-Hampshire, and the 9th of revenge? He concludes by asserting that England is the natural ally of the United

> The Wur is having some effect on the flour and grain market. The demand for flour has much increased of late for army supplies, and prices are much firmer. The shipping demands is considerable, though prices are falling off in the European markets while rising here. The Western graneries are beginning to pour upon the East and on Europe the great accumulation of last year's produce. The movement checked to the South is increased to the East ; and the large Government wants will be easily supplied, leaving still a large surplus for shipment.

NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL.-GOV. CURTIN information directly from Gen. Scott, declares has appointed Hon. WM. M. MEREDITH, of that no important movement will be made from Philadelphia, Attorney General of the State, Alexandria toward the enemy till the for in place of SAMUEL A. PURVISINGE, resigned.

SHERIFF'S SALE -- By virtue of MERIFF'S SALE, —By virtue of ownis of Vend. Expo., issued out of the common pleas of Bradford county, to me direct be exposed to public sale on FRIDAY, the 5th of ly, A. D. 1861, at the court house, in Toraad, o clock, P. M., the following described lot, prec-cel of land situate in Smithfield township, bound lows, to wit: North by land of Samuel Furman the public highway, south by Henry Miller and J humb. and was the land before the adult burgh, and west by land belonging to the estate thew Howie, dec d. Containing 18 acres more about 16 acres improved, a frame house, a frame and a few fruit trees thereon

Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Wills Cory vs. D. G. Newton. ALSO-The following described lot, piece or pure

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cupied by Henry Hale, thence worth 2 Beale's line, 80 rods to the line of A. B. W

Beale's line, 80 rods to the line of A. B. Williams south 85° east along said William's line and the land of C. C. Wright, to the north-west corner Hale's lot, thence south 2° west along said Hale's the place of beginning, 80 rods. Containing in all's be the same more or less; about two acres impro-ALSO-One other lot of land situate in the to aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at the east corner of the lot of land first above described, south 12° west along said william's line about 40 a rock, thence north 37° east 57½ perches to their tion of the road leading from Aaron Bahne sto the Flats so called, with the road leading from C. W to Dennis and Daniel Websters, thence north 374 to Dennis and Daniel Websters, thence north Star 244 perches to a post, the place of beginning. Com-ing iour acres and sixty-five perches, be the sames or less. All improved; a hewed log house and a ferror trees trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Tau Williams vs. Geo. I. Williams. —ALSO—By virtue of a writ of Fl. Fa., will be erged to public sale, at the same time and place the follows.

to public sale, at the same time and place the described lot. piece or parcel of land situate porough, bounded as follows: On the north Edward Rowland, east by an alley, south by land Elliott, west by land of Edward Rowland. Con 50 feet by 66 feet, more or less. All improved, smit el house and a few fruit trees thereon.

ed house and a few fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of D Pratt vs. Niran H. Black ALSO-By virtue of sundry writs of Lev. Fac. eff exposed to public sale at the same time and phere. We of land situate in Athens twp. being a village is South Waverly, bounded as follows: Beginning at north-west corner of Hawley Tozer's lot on the est of the bighway, thence along said Tozer's south light of the highway, thence along said Tozer's sout teen rods to the north-east corner of said T thence northerly, parallel with said highway, to the corner of Richard Lambert's lot, thence to the corner of Richard Lambert and high along said Lambert's south line sixteen rot way, thence along said highway to the pl iming. Containing 80 perches of land, mor improved, one framed house and barn ther Seized and taken into execution at the sai H. Shepard vs. Israel T, Mead and Maria C. ALSO-A piece of land situate in Athen ALSO – A piece of land situate in Athens ounded as follows: Beginning at a post the corner of David Bosworth's lot, thence 116 8-11 the south line of said Bosworth's lot to the the south line of said Bosworth's lot to the same corner of the same to a post on the east line of argi-lot No. 168, thence south 4° west along saidwarran 77 2.10 per. to a post, thence west 111 4.10 per. to west line of said warrant to a post, thence nor first to the place of beginning. Containing first for any deed dated March 2.1853, by Joel H. Tozor and said said Chrisance Huber, about 30 acres imported, with bouse and barn thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the said of Task Hircen vs. Anothony Haber and Chrisance Huber. Sheriff's Office. Towards, June 12, 1861.

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