#### THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1862. with the music, when eilence onco agein reigned. We had accomplished at that we destred, in maintaining our dvanced position, as we always have." In fact, these as trainbes, which in the begunning of rebellon would have been digatified with the mame of "battles," are so cor mon now that they excite but little remark. Their value to us, however, caunot be orge-estimated. Our boys are kept aroused by the soise, and thus constantly anticipating action, feel the proper military spirit which at imates all victorious, ar-miles. The theory that, auticipation of possible death on the field makes even brave ment timil upon merching to the fight, is not verified by whit one can see and understand e our soldiers in this army. Those who have been in battle, though willing, are least anxious to share its dangers again, while the untrief mer are almost cruzed at the suggestion of even a possi-bility that Richmend may fall without mother struggle. Yet a general would rather take the experienced men. The Press Arrival of the Fulton with Sick and to indge by the lightness with which they hold her evi-The Rebel Army at Richmond XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION LATEST WAR NEWS. FROM WASHINGTON. Wounded Soldiers. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- A loyal Virginian who has lences of debt. The sizes of 1881 rose to 107, an advance of 1 on yesterday's bid, with small sales. For the 7.30's 105 4 was paid for the endorsed and 106 hid for The steam transport Fulton, Captain Wot rrived here reports that the rebels have about seventy-Special Despatches to "The Press." Reported Surrender of Fort Morgan ve thousand effective troops at Richmond. WASSINGTON, June 14. Fortress Monros, arrived at New York, on Saturday blank. The stock market was strong and firm at prices The National Intelligencer has an able editorial article diernoon, at half-past three o'clock, having four hun SENATE. WASHINGTON, JURE 15. 1862. generally advanced. Business in bonds was especially rgning that Beauregard's army is probably on its way dred and sick and eight woranded soldiers on board from New York Canals. MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1862. GENERAL POPE AT OKOLONA. largo. PenneyFvania sixes advanced 🛠 en yesterday's No War Intelligence-The Telegraph line Richmond. The Vice President laid before the Service a memory from the President, transmitting a memorial in behalf of the State of New York, in favor of the calargement of the Eric and Oswego canals and locks, and asking fire attonbe penineula. The men wers under the care of Brigad closing sales, and about 31,000 changed hands at 90; the hargeon Bufus H. Gilbert, assisted by Drs. Bray, Four-hee, Louis Baver, Nelson Dresie, Willetts, and Mola. to Fortress Monroe Damaged. The loyal residents of Washington are greatly rejoiced coupon fives brought 92%, an advance of % on last sales. WE MAY be pardoned a reference to our No news of public interest has been received at the BEAUREGARD STILL RETREATING. at the act of Gen. Wadaworth in seizing three Secession lamden and Amboy sixes, 1989, were firm at 94. Mor-The s.ch men, with but few exceptions, were all in a cenvalescent condition. The wounded men received ist Episcopal churches in this city for hospital purposed War Department to-day from any direction. paper of to-day. By the enterprise of our speris Canal first mortgage brought 99. Oity sixes, new, were firm at 103, with 99 bid for the old. Schuythill Navigation sixes, '82, declined' %, bringing 74 %, closing The telegraph through Delaware to Fortress Monro The rebel vestrymen of Trinity Church are enraged MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS AGAINST M'CLELLAN. District Marshal. cial correspondents we are enabled to give full he seizure of their church. -A number of soldiers who were wounded at the battle heir injuries at the battles of Williamsburg, Yorktown was injured by the storm of last night, and is not yet in Also, a communication from the Secretary of the Inte for, in answer to a resolution in regard to the amount paid to the U.S. Marshal for the District of Volumbia. nd Fair Oaks. Many of them were seriously wounded working order. details from every department of the armya still lower. North Pennsylvante Bailroad sizer wer nd resaired every attention which medical and surgice of Port Bepublis have arrived here. Confirmations. AN ARTILLERY SKIRMISH. im at 82, an advance of 1! Lielings Valley sixes were the telegraph brings us the latest intelligence till could afford. The Senate, yesterday, confirmed the following ap Payment of Volunteers. steady at 100. Surquehanns Canal mass at 33, and Sun-bury and Erie sevens at 95 were steady, with rather large The bill from the House providing that officers and volunteers be paid ac ording to the pay rolls was taken As soon as the Fulton reached the dack, she wa From Harper's Ferry. from every camp in America and every court ments: GUSTAVUS KORNER, of Illinoi ', as Ministe LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE. NEW YORK, June 15.—A special despatch to the Tri-bune, dated Harper's Ferry, to-day, says: oarded by Cols. Howe, Almy, and Bliss of the military THE CONTEST TO BE RENEWED BEFORE RICHMOND, to Spain; CHARLES HOBBARD, Surveyor of Outoms a beyond the Atlantic-our reporters tell us p and passed manitals, under whose direction two hundred of the me Hickman, Ky.; DANIBI, WANN, Surveyor of Cuatoms åc. &c., Ship Canal. o about \$123,000. everything occurring in our midst. The meadec. General Wool, accompanied by his staff, paid & hur-Mr HARLAN (Rep.), of Iowa, presented a petition for ship canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river. vere removed to the hospitale, where their wounds were STEAMERS OFF CAPE RACE Galena, Illinois; CHARLES L. STEPHENSON, of Galena In railroad shares a very large business was done. ried visit here to-day. The General thoroughly in bassed, and where new clothing was furniched the sol gre editorial column is an illustration of the Supervising Inspector of Steamboats. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, liers. The scene on the vessel was very impressive: The A Petition. pected Bolivar Heights and the adjacent country. Sr. JOHNS, N. F., June 14 .- The steamer Bavaria Confirmation of Surgeons and Consuls, Mr. KING (Rep ) presented the petition of merchant of New York in favor of the bankrupt act. age we live in. It is an age of facts and not-Saturday, June 14, 1862. From the feeling exhibited by the Secessionists in the from Southampton on the 4th, and the Ohina, from Li-verpool on the 7th inst. passed Cape Bace at 11 o'clock anded men were lying on-mattresses on the decks, TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS : The movem The Senate recently confirmed the following appoint. ments: Assistant Surgeons Jonathan O. Bertolette, nany of them andering intense pain. In removing them opinions, and however pleasant it might be to vicinity of Martinsburg and Winchester some credit n my tc-day have been extensive, and as yet are inreat care was taken not to increase their suffering Branch Mint up, act. Mr. WILSON (U.), of Missouri, presented a petition om citizous of Missouri for a branch mint at St. Louia. may be attached to the rumor that Jackson has again this morning and were interceptra by the laws sucht. The steamer Jura arrived out on the 30th ult., and the rolved in mystery. say what we have to say, we prefer to let the Thomas W. Leach, William M. King, and Benjamin They were taken from the ship on litters, and conveye con largely reinforced, but while I have confidence in "Large bodies of troops have been seen moving down Gibb, to be surgeons ; and Frank L. Dubois, Samuel G. the ability of Gen. Fremont to accessfully cope with o the hospitals in ambulances. Those who are able to great deeds everywhere transpiring, and so Edinburgh on the 4th Inst. from the neighborhood of the Mechanicsville bridge and Bichmond towards the late battle-field. Gustavus S. Franklin, F. Minot Wald, and Public Lands. ontinue their lionseward journey will be forwarded to The general news by the Bavaria contains no striking Jackson in the valley, it is believed that even in the Mr. HABLAN (Beg.), of Iowa, istroduced a bill for nereasing the revenue by the reservation and sale of own sites on the public lands. Beferred. fully described this morning, speak for us. event of his meeting with a reverse, the preparations which Generals Banks and Sigel are making in the vitheir places of residence to-day. The following belon David W. Ballantine, to be assistant surgeons in the Our pickets were yesterday driven in from Old Unurch navy. John L. Leconte, brigade surgeon volunteers; The division of the French army left at Rome consists o Pennsylvania regiments : DR. BROWNLOW'S speech, on Friday eve during which Capt. Royall, of the cavalry, was wounded Brigade Surgeon George T. Allen, medical inspector f three brigades, under General Montebello. The Prussian ambassador has arrived at Paris. The silk crop in France is represented as being of the cinity of Winchester will render any success the SICK. Relief Bill. Bobert C. Wood, assistant surgeon general, and William H. Massey, of Ohio, medical inspector. ning, at the Academy of Music, was heard by showing that the enemy design making a demonstration may achieve of short duration. On motion of Mr. CLALK (Rep ), of New Hampshire, he bill for the relief of J. F. Nimmons was taken up. The bill provides an appropriation of \$3,600 76 for the wrongful seizure of the schooner Charity. Passed. in that direction. thousands, who greeted the numerous startling The bildge across the Potomac at this point was com nost satisfactory character. The Spanish Ohamber of Deputies were about to have he documents relative to Mexican affairs laid before ways, mostly at advance prices. Arch-street advanced 1%; Thirteenth and Fifteenth firm at 21%, an zdvance of 1%. Spruce and Pine advanced slightly. Soven-A contraband who came in yesterday reported that The following named persons have been confirmed a leted this morning, and its security tested by the paspoints and bold arguments of the bold orator a force of 3,000 cavalry left Bichmond on Wednesday, proceeding in the direction of Fredericksburg. This is consuls age of a heavy burden train. Naval Appropriation Bill. with wild enthusiasm. He is certainly an ex-The road between here and Winchester is being rathem. All differences between Garibaldi and the Italian Go-ernment have been satisfactorily arranged, and he has proceeded to Beigrads. Frince Napoleon was well received at Naples. The Montenerins have been beaten by the Turks on the frontier, and four of their villages bu red. LI VERPOOL MARKETS -- (outon -- The sales of Mon-bus and Turking amounted to 90.000 balos. John J. Flanagan, of Pennsylvania, at Puerto Cabello. The naval appropriation bill was taken up. The amendment that minors may be enlisted without the conprobably the force which appeared at Old Church. The robels opened at daylight this morning a sharp traordinary man. His highest quality is, per-Maximilian C. Gritzner, of the District of Columbia, Grand Duchy of Oldenburg; William Marsh, of the Disidly repaired, and it is believed the Government wil ave it in use in a few days, thus greatly facilitating th sent of parents was adopted. Mr. GRIMES (Rop.), of Iowa, offered an amendment, haps, his sincerity in the cause of his country. trict of Columbia, at Altons; Henry W. Dimon, of Bhode Island, at Oporto; Charles H. Lohr, of Pennsylvania, at . fire from artillery in front of Gen. Sumner. ransportation of supplies to the army in the valley.

His whole life has been a battle with prejudice and power. His worst enemies have always feared Lis featless pen and unshackled tongue. Coming from Tennesseo, a refugee and a witness-a refugee from the worst of despotisms, and a witness of its worst atrocitieshe utters his thoughts with an energy and truthfulness that produce immense effects and make many converts. His language Whiter does not please the Northern sympathizers with Secession any more than it pleases

their friends, the Southern traitors. Dr. BROWNLOW is feared and hated by both. The Secession gentility here think that he is overcandid and plain-spoken, and not a few of them are horror-stricken at what they call his "vulgarity." The traitors in Tennessee would hang h'm for his courageous and contemptuous defiance of their practices, if they did not know that the experiment would be terribly avenged. This harmony of feeling between the harmonious enemies of the Ucion is probably Dr. BROWNLOW's best vindication. He can safely trust himself with the loyal millions of the land. They honor him for his courage, and they hear his assaults upon the traitors with all the more pleasure, because, if any man has a right to employ honest and unadorned Saxon against these fees of liberty, it is WILLIAM G. BROWN-

# LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL "

WASHINGTON, June 15, 1862. In the campaign that is about to be opened against the Administration and the war, powerful emphasis is to be laid upon the empty accusation that the friends of Mr. Lincoln favor unconditional Emancipation and Negro Equality. Contemptible as this accusation is, it is frequently repeated by men who, in their heated partisanship, forget that they are intelligent and reasonable beings. As usual, the name of "Democracy" is to be invoked as a cover to this arrant domagogueism. In other days, before the people of the United States were educated by a great war, which overturned old expectations and destroyed old theories, such a "divertissement" as this might have passed current. But, unless our masses are indeed sunken into the deepest slough of ignorance, this attempt to seduce them into wrong paths will be fearfully avenged. I have a very low estimate of the leaders who bullied and coaxed the ma-

SEVENTI INDIANA.- WOUNDED-LIGHT. GOO. U. Wat-son, serionsly; Sergenati Wm. Wheelas, slightly; Sergeant Jas. O. Steward, severely; Wm. Armatroug, serionsly; Andy H. H. Enith, slightly; O. Selerath, slightly; Wil-lism White, slightly; Corporal James Davis, slightly; Captain W. C. Bouta, slightly; Sergeant Straugh, slightly; James Watton, slightly; Sergeant Hussy, slight-ly; C. Franklin, serionsly; Wilson Job, slightly; R. H. Mirrie, serionsly; Chard anal. Capisin W. C. DORG. Bignity ; Cerpeant Issraligo, eligibity Jomes Watton, slightity; Joorporal Hossy, slighti;
Iv; C. Franklin, seriously; Wilson Job, slightiy; R. H. Myric, ereirously; Corporal Joo. Hodges, slighty; S. Milliam Franklin. cererely; Silas Davidson, severely; S dney Adame, slightly; K. Millis, slightly; Sergeant J. B. William; Steriously; Corporal Juo. Hodges, slightly; S. Corporal Juo. Hodges, slightly; S. C. Darpenter, soricusly; William Hare, severely; John Collins, seriously; Underst, slightly; R. B. Lewis, seriously; William Lambert, slightly; R. B. Lewis, seriously; William Jano Rodlane, mortality; William Jones, slightly; J. D. Graco, seriously; William Jones, slightly; J. D. Graco, seriously; William Morroc, slightly; Janes McClane, mortality; William Morroc, slightly; Janes McClane, mortality; William Morroc, slightly; Janes McClane, mortality; A. J. Peck, seriously; William Bierman, slightly; J. Willisms, severely; J. M. Flöhth, slightly; John Wood, voster, severely; G. V. Stirling, slightly; J. Willisms, severely; H. H. McCough, slightly; Janeagan, severely; B. T. Mogalasa, slightly; George Muller, severely; B. T. Mogalasa, slightly; George Muller, severely; B. T. McGaunday, slightly; Corporal L. P. Gaw, severely; B. J. McGaunday, Slightly; George Muller, severely; B. M. McGaunday, Slightly; J. Muller, severely; B. F. Gorick, slightly; J. Stephone, slightly; J. Stephone, severely; J. Grabani, slightly; W. J. Jund, everely; J. Grabani, slightly; W. M. Sasking, severely; J. Grabani, slightly; W. M. Sasking, severely; J. Grabani, slightly; J. Stephone, slightly; J. Mineterson, slightly; M. Staking, slightly; J. Stephone, slightly; J. Mineterson, slightly; M. Staking, slightly; J. Stephone, slightly; J. Mineterson, slightly; J. M. Hestaking, slightly; J. McCasking, slightly; J. Mineterson, slightly; J. Moreas, slightly; J. Moreas, slightly; J. M. Stephone, slightly; J. Minet jority of the Democrats of Pennsylvania into he support of Breckinridge in 1860, and who, with all the treacheries and corruptions of Buchanan revealed to their eyes and ears, refused to denounce these crimes. The bloody harvest of the seed thus sown should admonish them against another 'experiment from all applicants for passes or permits to ship goods. and the stringency of the requirements has already cause upon the supposed credulity of the American considerable excitement in the city. people. An officer occupying an important position on one of The men in the free States who advocate the railroads running to this city has just returned from Grenada. He says that General Hindman was reported Unconditional Emancipation are very few in numbers. In the Republican party they do to have gone to Arkansas, with troops from that State. after the evacuation of Corinth. not number one in five hundred. There is not General Pope has reached Okolona. Beauregard was a traitor anywhere who does not know this to still retreating. Price was with him. Jeff Thompson was at Grenada with less than a thoube true, even as he repeats the reverse. As sand men. to negro equality, a still more conclusive re-The rolling stock of the Memphis and Ohio Bailroad is ply might be made to this silly falsehood. all at Panola station, this side of Grenada. The practical amalgamationists are not in the The post office and Adams' Express office were boil ppened in this city to-day. Two steamers will leave to-day with cotion, sugar, and free States. The most infatuated Abolition fauatic rarely carries his free thought into plasses for St. Louis. free loxe. It is only in the atmosphere of re-A number of citizens are also leaving for the North. bellion that negro equality, in its worst phase, MEMPHIS, June 13 .- The city remains, unusually quie has been accepted and illustrated. The and orderly, and business is slowly reviving. Thus far, the amount of rebel property seized amounts to only tocial distinction between the races of white ad black, in the free States, is as broad Captain H. N. Dill, of the provost guard, estimates th clear as it is in England and France, value of coltov, sugar, &c., concealed for shippping, to be about \$150,000. This is rapidly finding its way to the Wre, in the face of laws that make no tinction as to political rights, the one The absentees have been over-estimated. Many wh presites its relations wholly independent of ran away at first have returned, while those who leave

It lasted about three hours. We had only one man killed and one wounded. Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela. Also, as first lieutonant in the marine corps, Charles A number of prominent citizens, living between New

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inct is a renewed assurance of this.

ers will not take the scrip.

Fitch in command of this post.

Besuregard, denouncing the offic

needed in driving the enemy off.

They are called into service by the Confederate Conversion

and are designed to act beyond the lines of the army, as

adenendent fighters, to be provided like ordinary sol-

diers, and to have all they capture, yet the Appeal in-

rists that they are not guerillas, and hopes that young

nen will not fear to enlist. It says if the Federals tres

paged two of the enemy's gunboats on the morning of

State, and that the use thereof, as a circulating me-

dinm, can but he regarded as an insult to the Govern-

ation between this place and kichmond. The establish

The feeling between the military authorities and the

H. Bradford; and as second lieutenants, Louis Fagan, Robert L. Meade, and James B. Young, all of Pennsylcating with the enamy. vania; Lyman P. French, of New York; William Wal-There is no doubt that the rebel generals are duly ace, Jr., of Maryland; Edward O. Saltmarch, of Masadvised of every movement of our froops by the people sachusetts; George G Stoddard, of Massachusetts, who have remained at home. The weather is hot and Charles F. Williams, of the District of Columbia; A. tul ry. ore Ward, of Illinois ; John M. Reber and Fred. T. Peet, Jr . of New York From Norfolk, Suflolk, and Fortress

Contributions for the Sick and Wounded. Liberal contributions are being made for the benefit of the poor wounded and suffering so ders in the hospital here. A fund of \$205 was promptly raised, upon the suggrstion of Oclonel FORMER, smong the gentlemen in the office of the Secretary of the United States Senate. Stamped Envelopes.

It has been ascertained at the Post Office Department that single rate letters which are enclosed in eavelopes embossed with both the one and the three-cent stamp of the old style have, in some instances, been created by postmasters as whelly unpaid and extra postage thereon exacted on delivery. Public notice is therefore given that stamped envelopes of this description, which are de signed to facilitate the propayment of the carrier's fee in cities, have not been superseded, and that they are perfectly valid for the prepayment of postage to the amount which the stamps indicate The Loudoun County Jail.

The Secretary of War having received complaints that the juil of Londoun county was being used for the detention of the slaves of rebels, and that the rebels of that county were actively co-operating with the authorities the Confederate States, the matter was referred to Gen. WADSWORTH, as commander of the department

Col SWAIN, of Scott's Cavalry, was ordered with a de-tachment of his command, to go to Leesburg. After a week's absence the command returned last evening Col EWAIN had a general jail delivery of the negroes confined m rebel account, and straightened up things generally. He also brought here Chief Justice ASA ROGERS and he Rev. E. H. BOURSE as prisopers, they refusing to take the oath of allegiance and being proved to be aclive in the rebel cause, the reverend gentleman acting as kind of rebel post boy. Leesburg proves to be a hoted of tecession, the ladies of the place crossing the treets to avoid meeting the officers of the cavalry troop, he children singing Dixie in front of the quarters, and nost of the stores were closed during the stay of the roops.

#### Arrival of Wounded. Probably a hundred of sick and wonnded from Genera

Hospital has been nearly emptied of patients, who will SHIELDS' division have arrived here, and been distributed e sent North on the steamer Fulton. mong the hospitals. Their condition excites general con miseration, and the kindest attentions are bestowed urned to North Carolina this morning. upon them. Several deaths have occurred. Uarpenters were at work to-day on two of the churches

sailed to-day for Ship Island for the accommodation of the invalids. The following are the wounded received here: SEVENTII INDIANA.-Wounded-Lieut Geo. C. Wat-

From Kansas. LEAVENWORTH, June 15 .- The Kansas State Senst Kent Court House and the Chickabominy, have been aritting as a Court of Impeachment, has found John W ested by order of Col. Ingalls, on suspicion of communi

Robinson, Secretary of State, guilty of a high misdeneavor. by a vote of 17 to 4. On the remaining charge he court found him not guilty. The court, by a vote of 18 to 3 declared that John W. Bobinson be remo rom the office of Secretary of State. The case of Mr. Hillyer, Audit or of State, was then

aken up THE BATTLE AT PORT REPUBLIC.

Monroe. Nonroix, June 14. An expedition was made to Deep Creek resterday, by Major Dodge, who found there a rebel post office, which had been the link of communi-FRONT ROYAL. June 15 -The results of the battle at Port Republic, on Monday last, between a portion of Shields' division and Jackson's rebel army, are now asnent was broken up. Deep Creek is fifteen miles south ertnined as near as can be. The names already given are known to be among the killed and wounded, although nany classed among the missing are no doubt badly incitizens of this place is improving at a most satisfactory jured, but our troops being compelled to retire before a foe so superior in numbers and in all other respects ex-Gen Viele has been offered the use of a fine house by the Union men, free of rent, and the offer has been cept bravery, many were necessarily left on the field, ccepted. Trade is reviving. A dozen Union schoonet whose names could not be ascertained, and of the large number classed as missing many will doubtless find their. vay back to their regiments.

are in port loading or discharging. The Union demonstration, yesterday, was not so suc-cessful as was anticipated, on account of the absence of The force engaged was composed mostly of Western lovernor Pierpont, Senator Carlile, and others, who men who did their duty nobly, as was evidenced by their vere expected to address the meeting. A very large profighting a fee more than five times their number for five ession assembled, however, on the dock, and on learning nours and then retreating in order, except one or two rehat the speakers were not coming marched to Ashland giments which were completely surrounded and compelle Hall, where an eloquent address was delivered by A. to take to the mountains, many of whom made their way homas, Esq, of Iowa. Great enthusiasm was maninack to the division. The 7th Indiana Regiment, Col. Gayen, did a noble

Capt. Johannes Watson, of Portsmouth, has received duty, holding their position on the right for four hours authority to raise a regiment of volunteers for the war. EUFFOLK June 12. - Col. Spear, who has been scouring against a vastly superior force, repeatedly charging and briving the enemy like sheep They left Wredericksburg be country between this place and Blackwater river for 300 strong and arrived at Port Bepublic with only 300 some days past, brought in last pight a rebel colonel, named Cop land, and two privates belonging to the 14th he remainder being left along the route sick and disabled and after the fight they mustered about 140, losing more Yesterday's most brutal murder took place in Isle of

than half their force. The 29th and 66th Ohio also lost heavily, as may be Vight county, near Blackwater river. The name of the

seen by the list of casualties. The three batteries of artillery, "lark's, Bobluson's, ictim was Elisha Langford, a Union man, who was supbosed to have given some information to our scouting and Huntington's, are entitled to great praise for the rarties. He was attacked by a number of the Southampto gallant part they took in the action. Had the First and Cavalry, and shot down in his own house. Not satisfi Second brigades been enabled to reach the scene of action. with that, these guerillas bayonsted him as he lay, and an entirely different result would undoubtedly have en

There are no rebel troops of any consequence this sid After Monday's fight it is understood that Jackson took of the Blackwater. Fourness Monnor, June 13.—Such was the intense the road towards Staunardsville, passing through the Gap of the Blue Ridge Mountains, in a line for Gordonsville heat to-day, that two privates were taken with sun-stroke. Both soon recovered, however. The Hygoia

## at which point there is a railroad commun THE FIGHT AT PORT REPUBLIC BETWEEN JACKSON

AND SHIELDS' ADVANCE.

The steamer Rhode Island arrived from Boston, an LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

It is contemplated to establish a regular line of commu pication between Norfolk and Newbern, through th

# FROM MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, June 12 .- The Seconsion sympathizers here 7th Indiana, and 1st Virginia Regiments. are becoming more bold daily in the expression of their

FORTRESS MONROE, June 14 -- General Burnside r

The weather is exceedingly hot.

As sud Tuesday amounted to 20,000 bales. The market losed firm st an advance of  $\sqrt{2}$  at discos Friday. Flour quiet and unchanged. Whent dull and droop-ng. Corn dull and unchanged, except white, which is Provisions very dull. and tending downwards

CAPE BACE, June 14.—The following is the news by he Bavaria, additional to that in Sunday morning editions. The Monileur publishes an imperial decision reducing the French army in Rome to a single division, consisting of three divisional brigades, under the command of Gen. Montchule Montebello. The Prussian Ambassedor has presented his creden-tials to the Emperor of the French Accounts from the manufacturing districts of France are favorable; and the silk and other crops most satis-

Loyalty of Delaware. Loyalty of Delaware. Mr. & AULSBURY (Dem.), of Delaware, rose and said that a unber of the Military Committee in the House made a speech yesterday, in which he did great lightsice to the State of Delaware, stating, in substance, that the Governor refused to respond to the call of the President for troops, and that he had furnished no troops except a few raised after the visit of Mr. Dickerson, of Mis-siesappi. He did not suppose the member of the House meant to misrepresent, but somebody had imposed on him Delawaro had always been a loyal State, and was the first State to set the sell of condemnation on the doc-trike of seccision. The Legislature had passed a resolu-tion on the very day Mr. Dickerson arrived there, dis-approving his doctrine. He protested apinat charring any delayalty on a loyal State; and the Senate thon went into executivo session, and subsequently ad-journed. The Paris Bourse closed firm ; rentes, 70f. 55c. SPAIN. SPAIN. Documents relative to Mexican affairs were to be aid on the table of the Chamber of Deputies on the 31. GEBMANY. The Hesso Cassell Elector had accepted the resigna-tion of the Ministry and the principal ministerial functionaries.

ITALY. Garibaldi had an explanation at Turin with the King's aid-de-camp. It is asserted that all differences between the Government and Garibaldi had heen arranged, and he proceeded to Belgrade. He will not be present at the The Missouri State Convention-Importparliamentary sitting. Prince Napoleon had arrived at Naples, where the populace cheered him. TURKEY.

TURKEY. The Turks have beaten the Montenegrins over the frontiers. Four villages were burned, and seven hundred Montenegrins silled. The Montenegrins had been repulsed several times, and were flying to the mountains. The Tarks murched on the 29th against Shermitz, a harge village occupied by two thousand Montenegrins. The latter were beaten, but fired their houses and fied.

CHINA. The rebels had been twice defeated, with great loss but were receiving large reinforcements from Nankis The foreigners at May po remain unmolested. Colonel Ward, an American, had been created

Mardarin. AUSTRALIA. The total export of gold, since tue last mail, was 133,-

LATEST INTELLIGENCE. LONDON, June 4.—The next advices from America are awaited with the greatest suziety, owing to the proba-ble news of an important battle being fought at Bich-

one news of an important battle being bought at hene-mond or Corinth, or at both places. The Times' "City Article" says, the belief in the possibility of an early settlement of the American diffi-culties has been greatly diminished by the last intellie received The seizure of the steamer Labuan having been de-

chard illegal by the Frize Court gives great satisfaction. The Horse of Commons, on the 3d instant, decided on the motion against the Government for, a reduction of the exponditures. The motion was negatived by 365 majority.

Foreign News per China.

ST. JUNS, N. F. June 14.—The steamor China, with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst., passed Cape Race this morning. The following is a summary of her advices: The China's passeds from Queenstown to Cape Race was accomplished in five days and seventeen hours. The steamer Niagara arrived at Queenstown on the 8th instant. WASHINGTON, June 14 -The following is a list, as fai as can be ascertained, of the killed and wounded in the leaverate fight pear Port Republic on Monday last, between the rebel forces under General Jackson, and the advance guard of General Shields, under Col. Carroll, It is rumored that the Emperor Napoleon contemplates consisting of the 84th Pennsylvania, 110th Pennsylvania

ctorate of Mexico. teamer Porcupine is about to take soundings for the ordinance was disposed of, the result may be repre-eented as radely discourteous to the President and Con-gress. The manifest propriety of making a response to the offer of the President and Congress affords an opthe proposed Atlantic telegraph. The E. Fleming has arrived at Liverpool from Charles-The E. Flemming has arrived at investor from to hardes-ton with a cargo of rosin and turpentine. The publication of official documents at Madrid, re-lative to affaira in Maxico, had produced an impression little favorable to General Prim. The Paris Constitutionnel argues that it is impossible for the South to be conquered, and that mediation will alone succeed and end the war, so disastrous to humanity and the welfare of Europe. portunity of removing all grounds for such an injurious

BICK. Geo W Campbell, Company A, 54th. Chas. H. Johuson, Company Q, 95th. Wm. R. Peterman, Company D, 95th. Isaac.Weaver, Company R, 95th. Joseph Lowey, Company R, 95th. Joseph Lowey, Company D, 92d. Jerry R. Creig, Company G, 105th. Johnston Clayton, Company G, 105th. John Harman, Company G, 105th. John Barman, Company A, 104th. Reason B. Daniels, Company A, 85th. Jerry Peck, Commany H, 38th. In the President may appoint, shows, offered an amendment, that the President may appoint, shows the two midship-men to the Naval Academy taken from the some of offevers. Also, that the District of Columbia be regarded as a Re-presentative district for the purpose of appointment to the Naval Academy. Mr. WILSON (Rep.), of Massachusetts, offered ap amendment that all percents held to service or lubor. Jerry Peck, Company H, 85th. Jerry Peck, Company H, 85th. Gro. W. Colburn, Company H, 85th. Wm. D. Webber, Company K, 52d. Marquis L. Gordan, Company G, 85th. Philip Smith, Company O, 105th. Jemes Wilson, Company I, 95th. John G. Norris, Company H, 95th Br. WLESON (E60), of miasactiusofts, offered an amendment that all persons held to searvice or inbor, commonly called flaves, shall not be employed in any capacity whatever in any navy pards, dock yard, ar-stral, merszines, for; or naval academy. The bill was then reported to the Senate, and laid John G. Norris, Company 1, 65th. John G. Norris, Company **19**, 95th. James A. Joses, Corpany **27**, 63d. Watson Dunkle, Company A. 106d. John S. Wilkinson, Company B, 104th. Stephen Dodd, Company H, 522. Wm. S. Noel, Company H, 1024.

WOUNDED.

WOURDED. John Kengy, Company D, 101st, Henry A Lotz, Company B, 63d, John Christian, Conpany B, 63d, H. L. Lindsay, Company H, 105th, Geo. W Barnes, Company D, 22d, Watson J. Young, Company I, 102d. Priter M Quigiey, Company G, 33d, William Griffiths, Company G, 33d, Joneph C. Dale, Company D, 61st Isaac Van Leer, Company F, 63d, James McCannon, Company F, 63d, James McCannon, Company F, 63d, James McCannon, Company F Jucob Weaver, Company G, 10 William Auchenback, Company

Jucob Weaver, Company G, 105th. William Authenback, Oompany K, 93d; David Grose, Company I, 93d, Jeremiah Keller, Company K, 93d, Wm. Mascon, Company F, 3d Pennsylva Dennis Mabony, Company I, 6ist. svivania Cavairy.

ant Message of Gov, Gamble on Eman-From Nassau, N. P -- Operations of the

JEFFERSON CITY, June 13 — In the State Convention to-day a bill was passed appropriating \$50,000 in de-fence warrants for the care of sick and wounded sol-Rebels.

Rebels. NEW YORK, June 14.—A letter from Nassau, dated the 9th inst., reports that eleven fast iron steamers were there. Usprain Semme es and other officers of the Sump-ter were there, and it is supposed that they would take charge of the Ovieta. The rebels have two steel-plated rams nearly ready for aunching at Oharleston. LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

fence warrants for the care of sick and wounded sol-diers. Resolutions were introduced instructing members of Congress to urge the passage of a law to reinburse the citizens of the State whree property has been taken or destroyed by the United States soldiers. A message was received from Gov Gamble calling the attention of members to the fact that the President of the United States, in a message sent to Congress during its present sension, had proposed the adoption of a joint re-lution declaring the willingness of Congress to furnish aid to such of the slave States as may think proper to adopt a measure of emencipation. [Correspondence of The Press.]

to such of the slave Sintes as may think proper to adopt a measure of emencipation. <sup>4</sup> Such a resolution was adopted by both Houses, and so becomes an offer by Congress. If we assume that it will be errired into effect by appropriations to be made by a future Congress, it is a propresition of unexampled libe-raility; and whatever may be the views of the mombers of the Convention on the arbiect of emacopation, the proposition calls for a courteous response. Courtesy between Governments is as much required as between individuels. By invitation of the military authorities at West Point, Mr. Bray, one of the firm of Merwin & Bray, the age of the Ballard rifle, exhibited, at the Military Acade a carbine of their manufacture. The trial was ccedingly satisfactory in its results, and the rifle will be, without doubt, placed in the hands of our cavalry at an

iside informally. Loyalty of Delaware.

cipation.

early day. The piece is loaded at the breech, with a metallic cartridge-requiring no prime or cap. After firing, the copper shell is thrown away by the gun's action, obviating the necessity of *picking out*, so trouble-some in other rifles. It may be fired with great rapidity, and has great range and penetration. The blackguard rowdyism of our Broadway has received another terrible rebuke, although I presume if

proposition calls for a courteous response. Couriesy between Governments is as much required as between individuels. This State has received from the Gevernment of the United states great attention and kindness. Large armice have been maintained for our protection against invasion, and they have battled galarity in our defence. Money has been given us by the Government to equip our own citizens for their own defence, and now, as sons of Missouri, numbers of our own pecale are armed, sub-sisted, clothed, and paid by the Government in order that we may protect ourselves. Under such treatment it would be unbr coming to pass over in silest indifference the proposition origin thing with the President of the United States. Many of our own citizens, and perhaps the authorities at Washington, have expected that the Convention would take some ac-tion upon the scheme of gradual emancipation. The Convention has acted upon an ordinance containing a scheme upon this subject, by laying it upon the table. The Convention thus adopted, as is understood, the spirit of the representation, and therefore it is not now intended to process to jou to re-open and reconsider the subject. But this scient of the Convention will, without a doubt, he so represented as to excite a hastle feeling to the tate a emong all those in anthority who favor emancipation, and thus injuriously affect the intorests of the State. will have but little influence where it might do mest good A well-in-do scoundrel, who dared to triffe with the his crime by being ushered, unprepared, loaded with iniquity, into the awful presence of an offendes God. The simple atory is, that vesterday afternoon Mrs. Mary Real and to acknowledge his marital obligations to her. She had persisted through four years in negotiating with him All her entreatus failed. She purchased a pistol, went to see him a last time, to give him & last chance for his and her honor. He was coarse and unkind. She draw from its hiding place the deadly pistol , astrongele ensued. emancipation of the State. on could be given moon the motion by which

ons spirit therein displayed by the Gover

United S ates, as the owneent putriotism and ability which have distinguished the President of the United States in his efforts to subdue this unboly rebellion, and to restore

Arrival of Sick and Wounded.

Aid to the Starving Southerners.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 14.-Nearly \$6,000 worth of pro-visions and money have been subscribed here for the Southerners about Corinth. \$3,400 worth of provisions was forwarded on Wednesday, and another shipment of n arily the same value will be made to-day.

Conviction of Appleton Oaksmith.

BOSTON, June 14 - The trial of Appleton Oaksmith rus concluded this evening. He was found guilty on even counts of the indictment.

The Steamer United Kingdom

CAPE RACE, JULC 14. The steamer United Kingdom rom Glasgow for Quebec, was boarded at 12.30 o'cloch his morping. Her advices have been anticipated.

Sailing of the Saxonia.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The steamer Saxonia sailed a noon with 226 passengers and \$550,000 in specie.

Markets.

Public Amusements.

nd draws large andiences. It enables Miss Daly to ex-

hibit the remarkable powers with which she is gifted

and forms altogether a very attractive and pleasing en-

tertainment. The company at the Walnut forms a very

efficient support to Miss Daly, and, in addition to her part of Pamelia, she is announced to appear in other

THE ARCH-STRET THEATRE .- Mr Chanfrau has en

ered into another engagement at this theatre-the suc-

cess of the past two weeks having, according to the

bills, "positively re-demanded it." He will appear as

Mose and Jupiter on every evening. Mose is his own

taloons, ied thirt, and all. It is really a great part,

character-ho has created it-heavy locks, wide pan-

too, and those who wish to see something novel and

sarts which she has rendered quite celebrated.

ales. Elmira chattel tens dectintd' K. Sales amounted

Seading opened at 29%, closing 29%, foiling on the closing bid. Notth Pennsylvania advanced to 10%, and remained firm. Catawissa preferred advanced %; the common %. Pennsylvania Railroad advanced & but o yesterday's price. Camden and Amboy advanced to 135; Little Schuylkill to 20. Elmire Ballroad preferred advanced 1%. Long Island was firm at yeserday's figure, 17%, but advanced, at the close, to 18-Mibehill brought 47 %. Lehigh Navigation was firm at 48; the scrip ranged from 30 to 30%. Morris Uznai conblidated advanced 3; the preferred was firm'at 115-no hange. There was a large movement in passenger rail-

teenth and Nineteenth advanced 3%. Girard College advanced to 26; Green and C+ates to 35; Bace and Yine b 9. 39 was bid for Chestnut and Wainut, and 55 for West Philadelphia.

Bank shares were dull. Consolidation sold at 26, cmt Commercial at 48. Gold was quite active at an advance, six per cent, beirgs

reely offered. Drexel & Co. quote-New York exchange...... parcel-10 pm. Boston exchange...... parcel-10 pm.

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	American gold	
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1	Old demand-notes	
	The statements of the banks of the three principal	
1.5	cities of the Union for the last week compare with the pre-	
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- 14	The following is the amount of coal transported on the	
	Philadelphia and Beading Railroad during the week	
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Total anthraoite coal for week... 10;454 00 From Harrisburg, total bituminous coal... 40 15 

We are in receipt of the annual report and statement of the president and directors of the Chesap-ake and Delaware Canal Company, of the business of the canal. NEW YORK, June 14, 1862. for the year ending May 31, 1862. By it we learn that

my,	Receipts from tolls were	1,555
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\$243,562 204,909 All expenses and interest on loans..... Leaving a surplus of ..... \$38.652 This shows an increase of revenue over the previous year of \$34,868, and a reduction of expenses of \$19,499; being a virtual gain over 1861 of \$54,362. The whole of the excess of revenue on hand, by the terms of the mortgage, is due to the sinking fund. The canal and all its works are reported in good order. The mortgage loan of this company is \$2,657,343. The capital stock is \$1,343. 564. The excess of interest, and all expenses for the year

just closed is more than three per cent. on the stock.

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But 'y continue a reply to an argument not evel elieved by those who make it?

This way productive of great and new is-snes. Whilst adds to the responsibilities of the Executive it reduces the reliance of the demsgogui upt popular ignorance, and to this extent reduces he weight of these re-sponsibilities. It would have been worse for slavery if Treason had then up arms against a Democratic instead of a Roublican Administration. Then the ingratitude of the slaveholders would have been more keeily felt, and more mercilessly Fulished. The Democrats, who clamor for compomise now, ind are blind to the atrecities of he rebels, in that event would bave discarded everything but the sword, and believed anything ut rebel humanity. Mr. | Secessionists Lincoln's Administration is doing only what that of Mr. Douglas whild have done, and less, had been elected, four years would have press. found the free States without a country save that which was controlled by the institution of slavery. The rebellion of 1861.62 is the voice of the devil proclaiming bat, in the event of the election of Brackinridge in 1860, FOUR YEARS MORE WOULD HAVE FOUND US A SLAVE MONARCHY !

These are plain lessons. They need no rhetoric to adorn and no witnesses to confirm them. They are facts, and facts are better than history. OCCASIONAL. -----

#### A Mission of Mercy.

Governor Curtin, on the application of Charles H. Wilson, Esq., of this city, has appointed him a commissioner to proceed to the seat of war, on the Peninsula, and assist in taking unarge of sick and wounded Pennsylvanians, who may there require tender sid and care. Mr. Wilson, though not a medical man, has sufficient experience to enable him to perform the duties, thus delegated to him, in a satisfactory manner. Not only is there no pay nor emolument attached to this Good Samaritan occupation to which Mr. Wilson voluntarily devotes himself, but he will supply the sick and wounded who may be under his care with necessaries and comforts, at his own expense, over and above what may be provided by other resources, public or private. Such patriotism and liberality are worthy of all honor, and we trust that this example of selfdevotion will produce good effects. Mr. Wilson may be communicated with, on the subject of his mission of mercy, at Messrs. Wolfe, 123 Chestnut street, or at his own residence, 1932 Chestnut street. He proceeds on his duty in a few days, to Fortress Monroe in the first instance, we believe. We must not conclude without acknowledging the promptitude with which Governor Curtin, ever anxious to advance the interests of his native State and its inhabitants, issued the commission to Mr. Wilson. No man could more readily appreciate the value of such volunteered and gratuitous services as were tendered by Mr. Wilson.

The Livening Bulletin of Saturday says: We learn with regret of the death of Hon. Robert M. Palmer, United States Minister to the Argentine Confederation. He died at sea on the 26th of April, and his remains were committed to the deep on the morning of the 27th. Mr. Palmer sailed from Buenos Ayres for home about the 13th of April, his health, which was bad when he left this country, having become still worse. He was a citi- | son have effected their escape.

## Miscellaneous.

The sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals here are receiving kind and substantial attention from the members o. Congress and others from their respective States.

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary, it is under stood, will not recommend the consideration of the bank-

rupt bill during the present session. The Post Office Department has directed the resumn

tion of mail facilities to Memphis, Tennessee. Another ship load of contrabands will soon leave her for Hayti, making in all about 500 during the past month

to that country. In pursuance of orders from Brigadier General Wadsworth, the churches of the Epiphany on G, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, Ascension on H street, between Ninth and Tonth streets, and Trinity, corner of Thurd and O streets, in this city, were taken

possession of yesterday as Government hospitals. large number of the frequenters of these churches are M. O. GRITZNER, recently confirmed as Consul to Oldenburg, is one of our prominent German fellow-citizens, and known in his connection with the preparahad Douglas been chesen President. Re- tion of the Patert Office reports from 1854 to 1858, and tion of the Patert Office reports from 1854 to 1858, and sults have sadly proved that of Breckinridge as an occasional contributor to the radical politic

From Washington.

[To the Associated Press ] WASHINGTON, June 14 .--- Notice has been given to the various churches, without regard to denominations, that their edificos will be used for military purposes, if ne essary.

It is ascertained from a gentleman, who arrived to-day from Fremont's army, that arrangements have been made by which to prompily furnish them the requisite sary and quartermaster's stores. The men had suffered much, not only from the forced marches they made over the mountains, but from the scarcity of supplies. There were, however, no signs of complaint in

amp, and the men are all now in cheerful spirits. Many of the sick and wounded are comfortably cared for at Mount Jackson, where the rebels had erected com-

modious buildings. The general plan for subsisting all our troops on the modious buildings. ihenandoah is now complete, and is of vast importance Ospisin F. W. Hurtt, quartermaster, who is attached to Fremont's army, has been assiduous in perfecting

these arrangements. The following items are from the report of Commande Ickinstry, received at the Navy Department: Commanders McIntosh and Huger have died of wonn received in the naval battle of the Mississippi. The health of New Orleans was generally good up to the 1st instant. The cane plantations below the city looked exceedingly well, their proprietors not appearing

to have paid much atention to the suggestions of the The United States steamer Connecticut arrived at New briegns on the 29th, at d left on the 31st ult. for Texas. The British ship Circassian, a prize to the Somerset

as been condemned by the United States Court. The pilots and tow-boats are resuming their vocation t the Southwest Pass. The War in the Shenandoah Valley,

WINCHESTER Vs., June 12 -There is nothing worth f note transpiring here at present, but we hear a multince of rumors in regard to Fremont's army. The lates enort, coming through a Secession channel to Strashure s that Jackson had fallen back to some defeasible poin where he had been reinforced by 70.000 men. 10.000 o whom he would employ to keep Fremont engaged, whil the remainder were to march down the valley west of

North Mountain, cut Fremont off, and sweep him from the valley. The mail messenger from Fremont to Strasburg report that fighting was continued between the two armies on Monday and Tuesday; and another rider says that Fremont had fallen back to Harrisonburg. The reports of Jackson's reinforcements, his designs

ment of the United States, and persons so offending are to be arrested and summarily dealt with. The rebal and Fremont's falling back, are discredited here. sympathizers are already beginning to wince under the A large proportion of the prisoners carried off by Jackvigorous policy of the new commandant.

entiments, and the Union citizens complain that Col. Killed-John Harding. Wounded-Alox. G. Thorn-Fitch's rule over the city is too lenient, and that until ton, Ellis Kyler. Missing-30. they are assured of receiving batter protection from the Government, they cannot avow their sentiments. The provost marshal requires the oath of allegia

110TH PENNSYLVANIA. Killed-1. Wounded-4. Missing-23.

The names of the sufferers in this regiment have not been ascertained. [NOTE.-The first reports gave the number of this regi-

ment as the lith.] 7TH INDIANA (300 STRONG.) Killed-A. J. Hawley, H. F. Swan, Sergeant A. Har-len. Captain Jacob Stirk, Jacob Michael, Captain Sol.

Waterman, J. M. Houston, William Luko, A. Montyomery. Wounded—123.

84TH PENNSYLVANIA.

Missing-79. The full list cannot be obsided at present.

SEVENTH OHIO.

SEVENTH OHIO. Killed – Townley Gilbert, Adolph Snyder L. R. Gates, G. R. Megarge, R. J. Kirgebury, John H. Woodware, John Mulligan, J. Reber, John J. Yolker-11. Wounded – A. G. Levett, John W. Barden, Charles H. Kelter, Fredrick M. Keller, Jano Maxoud, Danuusi Buchansun, H. B. Frye, B. Atwater, W. H. Petton, A. S. Jadevo, C. P. Hamilton, Rauben Potter, David waters, W. F. Richmond, Captain K. Jox, John Smith, Dichard Campbell, James Decker, S. O. Whaler, Jno. Aiwatri, J. Haskins, J. L. Annis, Captain G. L. Wood, V. E. Smalley, Beujamin F. Hawkins, Samson Hibberd, James R. Loucks, Charles S. King, Harry M. Dean, Brighton Lewis, Albert Stedman, W. W. Bo-gers, Georae Gezzine, Ira. Horrick, George Oarl, Ma-rion Hoover, Fwaklin Eldridge, C. Fromaner, T. Woods, M. Osborne, D. L. Hunt, Görzö W. Parker, Malcolm Eckenrode, Lieutenant A. H. Dav, Gaptatin C. H. Delany, M. V. Burt, M. Chapman, Sylvester B. Mathews, A. W. Morlev, Luwrence Ren-nell, William Senterwasser, Philip Anthony, Jno. Colburn, Herman Fetzer, Jno. Hummelty, Juo. Schoombe, Jno. Lutby, Conrad Sommer-60.

### SIXTY-SIXTH OHIO.

on the upward-bound boats are mostly members of sum Conned Sommer-00.
SIXTY-SIXTH OHIO.
Killed-A. Black, J Birney, E: L. Chichester, M. W. Hunst, L. Gladden, Jacob Uomere, Jacob Oox. John Benshcof, Bichard Alderman, James Ruck, William P. Rain, Wm. A. Ferguson, Ellet Williams, Wm. S. Batles, John Freebwater, Jereemiah Knickelson, Levi Wolford, Jahn Nihmuth Cook, Lewis Killengor-20.
Wounded-W. Chambell, J. Conrad, G. B. Light, J. Goarad, G. B. Light, J. Sonson, J. Stokes, J. W. Smith, Wm. Best, N. Fornyth, J. Horr, Capt. S. F. McCowan, Sergeant John F. Northcutt, Pstrick Hennigan, Patrick Fhalea. Beej Harmin, Luwis Caylor, Lieut. John Dye, Sergeant Theodore Stansburr, Michael Hisey, William Sockt, B. Plunkett, James Q Tleming, Levi Sampson Vau M. Pendletan, Joseph B. Hodges, S. S. Shaeffer, David R. Titton, John Cassi, Lieutenant Smith, William H. Loveless, Jahn Rathburn, George McGrego, A., G. Bethard, Wm. C. Frechater, Burey Locing, Edw. Codly, Hearr Aleeper, Alonzo Hume, Theo. Kent. J. H. Byan, Capt. James F. Baird, J. M. Cookee, Chas. Davis, Hearr Amees, O. Graig, D. Horr, Robt. Kelck, C. Brwin, Robt. Boyd, Chas. Turner, Joseph Erankenfield, David Morrison, Ohas. Rhoads, David Instin. Zenos B. Jones, 9. B. Parke, D. M. Haines, P. H. Howard, D. Gray, E. Nagle, Jehn Blakely-60. Missing-107. The Mayor and City Council are of Union proclivities s a general thing, and exercise their functions in har tony with the military rule. Their continued good con There are only two or three places in the city where either Confederate scrip or post-office stamps are worth anything. The most prominent rebel sympachi An arrival here, direct from Madison, Arkansas, brings nformation that General Curtis had not reached Little fock. He was approaching it from Searcy. He would meet with no opposition. Mr Markland, agent for the Post Office Department ppened the city post office to-day, and an agent of the Fressury Department is on his way to reopen the Fede ral custom house. There have been about thirty applications for the office of postmaster by prominent citizent There is, as yet, but one national flag floating from

#### FIFTH OHIO.

There is but little activity in shipping, although a few dray loads of cotton have been hauled down to the leve this morning, some 500 bales of which is being concealed in warehouses.

private residence, and that is from the house of h

FIFTH OHIO. Killed-Adjutant Charles W. Smith, Sergeaut Major Rott Graham, F. Burns, W Humercock-4. Wounded-Onpt George H. Linselbear, John Lan-ning, George Herwitler, Charles Metzker (Itally), W. H. Meenson, H. W. Cunningham, Michael Roth, Frederick Hoff, Dennis Reardou, Jahn Lee, George Dehsell, W. Foster, John F. Doak, John L. MeEl-hany, William Shoelters, Albert O. Harrison, Peter Girter, Adam Felix, Richard E. Hassett, Valentine Gibb, John Sanchard, Donald McLeod, Frederick Bra-ning, S. H. Cottle, Francis Gaffner, Nathan H., Williams, John Baker, F. Behrens, Geo. Brown, Ed. Hempstand, Join Pattersen. John Cunheimer, David Ketchum, Alozzo Myørs, S. Kohn, Wm. R. Goddard. Wm. McJon-naueley, Samuel Robbins, Henry Richlper, Warner Michael, John Grunsingor, John Conway, Delos Hills, Thos. McLaughlin, F. Wallace, Geo. P. Johnson, Sergt. Joreph Plaisted, Ed. Swain, Charles Peet, Wai Engart, Robert Speilman, G. Moon, A. L. Romor, Walter Eiliott, Geo. O. Clouds, Alfied J. Jones-60. Missing-Two captuins, four licatonanis, and 170 pri-vates. The Avalanche, in an article on belligerents. admits that the South has defended the use of privateers and guerillas, and charges the North with the commission of rimes at which human nature, in its wildest paroxysm of passion, feels itself horrified. It claims that legitimate eligerents should settle the questions of war, leaving the peaceful civilian to the enjoyment of his rights, and ob serves that these views are acknowledged by the Fede rols here, and thinks that this course will win gradually upon the Southern people. The Argus indulges in a series of rabid and vindictive

articles, and should be suppressed at once. ssing-Two captains, four lientenants, and 170 pri-The Avalanche says that seventy-five rebel officers ates. FIRST VIRGINIA CAVALRY. and soldiers have thus far surrendered themselves to Col Killed-John Ray. Wounded-Robert Allison (seriously), Sergeant Max-well Carroll, Corporal John B. McCoy, Frankin Doak The United States navy yard and buildings have bee

aken possession of by Flag-officer Davis, in the name of (slightly)-3. Missing, 3. the Government, and will be occupied as the headquarter

BATTERY H, FIRST OHIO. of his fleet. The buildings are in good preservation.

of his fleet. The buildings at in good procession of the steemer J. D. Perry, Alex. Ziegler, master, ar-rived here this morning, having on board the 47th In-diana Regiment, contrast Stack, and Notens' cavalry. Killed-Ed. Allen and John McGill-2. Wounded--P. Isnaugh, W. G. Pierce, George Skins, Captain T. S. Bliss, C. Colby-5. Colonel Slack being senior officer, supersedes Missing, 3. This battery lost 3 guns and 18 horses.

BATTERY L, FIRST OHIO. There is no evidence that the fleet will start down the

Killed-Charles Hutchins. Wounded-Frank Piles, Silas Moore, Jas. Gilder, river for several days. The (Memphis) Grenada Appeal of the 10th saysimis ohn Peters-4. apprehensions prevail in regard to the partisan rangers. المشارسة المرجات

Missing, 5. Corporal Samuel Cochran, of this battary, remained at his gun and fired it alone three times, making great havec among the enemy, and, after knocking a rebel down with a stone, succeeded in making his escape.

#### TWENTY-NINTH OHIO.

Killed—Ceptain H. Luce, B. P. Turnet, G. W. Brit-tain, Wm. O. Barnwell, A. A. Moritz, stillis Sieley, F. O. Remley, T. W. Smith, J. M. Delrymple, F. B. Johnson, B. Retd, Charles Robinson, Jacob Rosenbaum, J. Fretthem as pirates President Davis will interfere to protect The Appeal states the facts about the occupation of rt, W. T. Waterman, David McIntyre, William Fitz

J. Kett, O.B. Kolman, Javid McIntyre, William Fitz-gerald-17. Wounded-J. E. March, M. St. John, Gaptain Dahgra-ple, T. Smith, F. Morse, P. A. Decker, N. A. German, James Fuston, J. Bobinson, W. H. Hunter (who con-cealed the colors of the regiment in the woods). M. Bur-get, George McNut, H. M. Ryder, Junes Winby, David Thomas George W. Eastlick, Mat. W. H. Hunyan, Wm. A. Heart, M. W. Morrill, Wm. Mcndelson, F. Brown, Louis Webber, Wm. Robinson, Taomas McGuatner, Oor poral Howard, Parmenter J. Jeromo, Ass Sanford, Eld-ney M. Smith, Gbristopher Remier, Ohristopher Bitla, Wm. F. Harrington, Jamos Smith, S. S. Ferguson, R. Farnum, W. H. Abbott, A. Aldarman, Wm. Dickinson, C. O. Johnson, F. Bonans-39. Memphis tolerably fairly, admitting that Col. Fitch is pursuing a system of liberal public policy, yet indulges n vindictive comments M. O. Galloway, late postmaster of Memphis, anounces that he has removed the office to Grenada. An order is upplished in the Appeal, by order of Gan. rs of Col. J. S. Scott's onisiana Cavalry for rebellion at Corinth. Vicksburg was still in rebel hands on the 10th inst. MEMPHIS, Jone 14 .- The Jackson Mississippian of he llih says a portion of Gen. Lovell's command en-Missing, 138.

### From the Army before Richmond.

he 9th, and after a brisk engagement of an hour suc-Colonel Slack issued orders this morning prohibiting dealers from using the currency of the Confederate

From the Army belore Richmond. [Correspondence of New York Express) FIVE MILES FROM ELORMOND, LEFT WING ABMY. OF THE POTOMAC, June 10, 1882. I wrote yesterday of an advance by the Iriah Brigade, a couple of miles nearer Bichmond, and while it would be improper to state, their exact location, their friends will be gratified to learn that the "wild Irishmen" are quite face to face with the foe, and anxions to give him snother lesson in the baronet charge, They were formerly at V all Oaks, seven miles from the Confe-derate cepital; now, su hour's lively walking would bring

mputation. It is not suggested that the Convention is to make an It is not suggested that the Convention is to make an apology to any persu; but as the proposition made by the Government of the United States is one which is en-itiled to a respectful answer in express language, it would be very appropriate to adopt a resolution, as a di-rect response to this need not produce any general dis-cuestion nor involve the morits of the question of emanci-pation. It will only be a new act of courtesy to the authorities of our own Government, which, if it ever be carried into effect, will (xpedite the great cause of eman-cination.

alone succeed and end the war, go disastrous to humanity and the welfare of Europe. Mr. Peerson, the owner of the steamer Circassian, publishes a letter asserting that the vessel had nothing really contraband aboard, and was legitimately ohartored for a vorsage from Bordeaux to Havana. Her draught of water was too great to enter any Confederate port, 80 that it was impossible she culd run the blockado. The ship Antoinetteinad left Liverpool for New Orleans with a cargo of sult. Other vessels were soon to follow. The Emplexe Eugenie was expected to pay a privato visit to England during the Emperor's stay at Vichy. The Insin Government had resolved to form six new brigades of infantry. Austria continients concentrate troops in Venotia. The Joing insest adopted a vote of approval of the course of the Ministry. The Itsin in Ghambers had adopted a vote of approval of fright for New York, where she will be due on Tuesday forence. GREAT BRITAIN. ipation. It is therefore submitted to the Convention that a re-It is therefore submitted to the Convention that a re-solution be adopted, which shall be a response to the ofter made by the President and Congress. On motion of Mr. Breckiuridge, of St. Loris, the Go-vernor's message was referred to a special committee, with instructions to report upon it without delay, by re-solution or otherwise.

vernor's message was referred to a special committee, with instructions to report upon it without delay, by re-solution or otherwise. Mr. Hirchcock, of St. Louis, asked that the following be referred to the same committee, which was agreed to: Whereas, The Congress of the United States, upon the special recommendation of the President, has at its pre-sent session adopted a joint resolution in the following words, to wit: "Resolved, That the United States ought to co-operate with sby Stafe that may adopt a gradual abolishment of lavery, giving to each State; in its discretion, compen-tation for the inconvenience, public and private, pro-duced by such a system." And whereas, The President of the United States, in his present proclamation revoking and annulling a cer-tain unsuth vized emiacipation assumed to be made by Najor General Hunter, of the United States, in the proposition of the google of the States interested to the consideration of the said joint resolution, and the proposition contained in the said joint resolution, doub dy Congress, and approved A. D. 1862, is en-titled, as well from its exalted source as from its intriesio importance, to the deliberate and respectful consideration of the receipe of Missouri. *Resolved*, 2. That while a majority of this Convention the respice of the grave and delicates are such with respect to the grave and delicates are such the gene-rous spirit therein displayed by the gaid resolution, we this body desires cordially to recognize as well the gene-rous spirit therein displayed by the Government of the united Rate, as the eminet purchase and ability which

GREAT BRITAIN.

GREAT BRITAIN. Mr. Scully had given notice in the House of Commons of a miction in favor of establishing communication be-tween Europe and America, by steamers calling overy alternate day at Cork, with a telegraphi communica-tion off Crookiaven or Cape Clear, but postponed the motion in the hope of laying additional facts before the House, and that, in the meantime, membors would give the matter their attention. Both Houses had adjourned for a week in consequence of the Whitsun bolidays. Mr. Pearon, the owner of the steamer Circassian, gays she was within twenty miles of Harwana, her port of dee-tination, when seized by the Federal cruisers. The rates at Lloyd's for steamers rausing the block-ade were as low as 30 to 45 guineas. Some policies recog-nize six mooths detention from seizure, which is equiva-

and were as low as 50 to a guineas. Some pointies recog-nize six months detention from seizure, which is equiva-lent to a total loss. A general agitation has commenced at East Lancashire to induce the Gevernment to remove all duties from cot-ton goods imported to India, and thereby relieve the dis-

ton goods imported to India, and thereby relieve the dis-tress of the manufacturing districts. A large district out door meeting has been called to discuss the question. Lord Brougham, in an inaugural address before the Social Science Association, expaliated on the American question, pointing out the proneness of Democracy to war. He warmly complimented the Federal Govern-ment for the new slave-truck treaty, which he regards as the last blow to the traffic. The Times editorially reproaches the Osnadian Par-lianent for neglecting to myoide for the defense of the

The Times editorially reproaches the Canadian Par-liament for neglecting to provide for the defouce of the country, in defeating the millit a bill. It points out the question as a vital one for the independence of the Cana-dians, but quite secondary for England. The Daily News controverts the attack of the Tim's, as unjustified, and says that no one has a right to charge the Canadians with neglecting the day of providing for the defence of the country simply because they had dif-fered upon and rejected the mills bill. The freedom of the city of London had been voted to Lord Canning for his services in India. The Race for the Oaks was won by Feu de Joie. FRANCE:

FRANCE. France and Russia both reject the proposition of the Porte relative to the Churck of the Holy Sepulchre, at

ITALY. The Italian Chambers were debating the question o confidence in the Ministry.

PRUSSIA. The Chambers were discussing the address of the King, especially one paragraph which takes strong exception to the action of the Ministers. GREECE. -

A Ministerial crisis has taken place, and a new Minis try is being formed. GERMANY. privateersmen, whem the rebels refused to exchange.

A new Ministry is being formed in Hesse Osssel. INDIA. The Bembay mails of May J2th have arrived in Eng-land, and the American portion goes forward in the China.

THE LATEST: LIVERFOOL, Saturday Night, June 7.—FRANCE.—The Paris Monileur of this evening contains a notification of the blockade of the Mexican ports of Tampico and Al-varado. TTAY W ITALY.

ITALY. In the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies on the 6th, Signor Batezzi said the Government had never encoa-raged any premature hopes of the solution of the Roman question. He thought we should use moral massures to demostrate our unshaken will to occupy our capital and secure the confidence of Europe on our side. The Go-vernment ought alone to regulate our armament. It had pever sent money to Garibaldi, and has aiways refused to join expeditions which were proposed by him. The Chambers rejected the motion of inquiry into the late events, and adopted, by 189 to 38, the following order: "Having heard the explanation of the Ministry in reference to the recent events, the Chambers approves its conduct; and is confident that it will always maintain the authority of law and the Parliament." Twenty-eight members abstained from voting. **Commercial Intelligence.** 

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL, June 6.-Theseles of Ootton for the week paye been 12,000 bales. The market had an upward

CINCINNATI, June 14. - Flour-Sales at \$3.95. Whieky advanced to 20c. Pork dull; sales 200 bbls good city-packed at \$10 50. There is no inquiry for bulk Pork or Becon. Lard is dull at TXc. Gold is firm at 5Xc. Ex-change dull at X oX per cent. premium. have been 72,000 bales. The market had an upward tendency, having improved Xd. The sales to-day were 8,000 bales, closing firm and nnohanged. BRRADSUCFFS - Market dull for Flour. Wheat steady

but doll. Corn stoady. PROVISIONS — The market is dull and still declining. PRODUCE.—Common rosin dull; spirits turpenting firm; sugar very dull; coffee firm; rice casier. THE WALNUT-STREET THHATES .- The public will be and to know that Miss Julia Daly is continuing her engagement at this establishment. Her new piece, "Our Female American Cousin," is proving very attractive, The Latest.

June 7 .- Sales of cotton to-day 6,000 Breadstuffe dull; corn firmer. Breedstant un, Provisions beavy. LONDON, June 7. — Consols for money 91%; Erie Rail-read phares 45% 246. The Paris Bourse was dull at 60f. 80c. ex coupon.

Pennsylvania Wounded Soldiers

Pennsylvania Wounded Soldiers. Nuw Yosk, June 14.—The Pennsylvanians resident here held an adjourned meeting at the Astor House, on Friday night, Mr. S. B. H. Vance in the chair, to take measures to provide a home for such sick and wounded Pennsylvania soldiars as may arrive here. Mr. Sowell, the State agent, asid the soldiers of Pennsylvania wated a place which they could call their own... Their State now had one hundred and ten regiments in the field. The building of the sone of Massachusetis was therefore not herge enough. even if altered, to accommodate the Penn-sylvaniane, nor was the Park Barracks, although Colonel Biles had kindly offered such portions thereof as he could Biles had kindly offered such portions thereof as he could spare.

unique in the drama should witness it. THE CONTINENTAL THEATRE -Hoolev's Minstels will open this evening at the Continental The

and in the struggle the pistol exploded, and with its shot, released society from the incubas of a bad man. The work was, done; the last negotiation was completed; and poor Mary Beal surrendered herself to the hands of instance. The number of deaths in Brooklyn, during the past

onor and the heart of a truthful woman, has explated

nce more implored her husband to redeem his honor,

act like a man, and with the dignity of a husband.

ek, was 82, of which 45 were children, 37 adults ; males 15, females 37. At the Park Hospital Isaw Daniel Rybinson, a colored

45, females 37. At the Park Hospital I saw Daniel Robinson, a colored man, who was a doctor's corvant in Palmer's Urigade. When the firing commenced at the Seven Pines, he and three other colored men selzed, some tilkes belonging to roldieus en the sick list, and fought the enemy bravely. One of the blacks was killed, one shot through the arm, and the other, Daniel Robinson, escaped unharmol. Daniel is black as the nos of spades, but he is brave as a lion. I have a select of the second measure of the second the second the second the second second the second second the second second second second the second s

day. THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS. ASHES.—The market is steady, but quiet; sales of 40 barrels Pots at \$5.76m5.81; Pearls are steady at \$6. FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market for Western and State. Flour is spain lower; large arrivals and a further ad-vance in freights checked the inquiry for export. The medium and better grades are irregular and inac-tive at the close AFTER BOARD. 3000 N Penna B 6s., S2 | 13 Commercial Bank 45 10 Schl Nav pit b30 105 CLOSING PRICES\_STBONG.

The sales are 10,900 bbls at \$4.1004.25 for superfin The sale less are 10,900 bbis at \$4.10 $\sigma$ 4.25 for superfine State and Western, \$4.40 $\sigma$ 4.60 for the low grades of Western arkin, \$4.40 $\sigma$ 4.50 for or arka State, \$4.60 $\sigma$ 4.70 for fancy do, \$4.95 $\sigma$ 5.10 for shipping brands of round hoop exits Ohio, and \$5.20 $\sigma$ 6.10 for shipping brands of round hoop exits Ohio, and \$5.20 $\sigma$ 6.10 for shipping brands of spring when Flour ig lossier and is quiet; selles of 1,180 bht at \$4.40 $\sigma$ 4.60 for shipping brands of spring Wheat exits, and 4.70 $\sigma$ 6.10 for the trade brands. Southern Flour is heavy, and in good supply; sales of 900 bbls at \$5 $\sigma$ 5 60 for mixed to good superfine Balti-more, & c. and \$5.70 $\sigma$ 6.10 for trade brands. By o Flour is quiet; sales of 170 bbls at \$2.70 $\sigma$ 4. Corn Meal is sleady and in fair request; sales of 250 bbls at \$2.90 for Jersey, and \$3.15 $\sigma$ 3.20 for Brandywine. WHINKY.—The mark't closes a shade better, with a fair deumal; sales of 600 bbls at  $24\chi \sigma$ 23 $\chi$  of for Siste, and  $25\sigma$ 25 $\chi$  for Ohio. Graix.—The Wheat market is a shade better, particu-larly for choice qualities; these are scarce, but other

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his enorts to should this unnot rebeinton, and to restore prace and order to this State. An ordinance was adopted changing the State elections, providing that after the list of July, 1882, all general clections shal commence on the Tuesday next after the first Menday in November, and shall be held biomially. and 25æ264 c for Ohio. GRAIN.—The Whest market is a shade batter, particu-larly for choice qualities; these are scarce, but other kinds favor the buyer at the close. The inquiry for milling is fair. The soles are 97,000 bushels, at 900æ\$101 for Chicago spring, 95cæ\$1.08 for Northwestern Club, 96cæ\$1.13 for Milwankee Gub, \$104æ1.05 for Amber June and Green Bay, 94cæ\$104 for Onada Club, \$138 for choice white Kentucky, \$1.12æ1.15 for red Western, and \$3.18 for amber. Barley is quiet at 85æ70. Barley Mait is quiet at 96cæ81 for Site. Oats are better and in fair demard ; the supply is less, soles of heated at 35% c; Oanadian and Western 41æ43e, and State 43æ43% c. JEFFERSON CITY, June 14.—The resolutions intro-duced in the Convention yesterday, asking our Con-gressmen to urge the passage of a law to secure restitu-tion to the people of Missouri who have lost property FLOUR .- There is no quotable change in Flour, and

by the Federal soldiers, were adopted. The majority of the committee, Messrs. Breckinridge Orr, and Douglass, to whom had been referred the Go very little demand either for shipment or home use. 300 bbls Northwestern extra family sold at \$5 \$ bbl, at which rate it is freely offered and dull; the sales to the trade are : leo limited, at \$4 37, \$4.75 for common and good superfine; \$4.62% \$5.25 for extras, the latter good

and State 43543%c. Byo is quict; the supply is not large; sales of 3,600 buch at 70c. PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is again lower, esp

Orr, and Dougless, to whom had been referred the Go-vernor's message, reported for adoption the resolutions of Mr. Hitchcocx, which had been referred to them. The minority, Messars. Donihan and Howell, state that, while they had not been able to agree with the majority, they had no report to make. Two or three substitutes were offered, discussed, and rejected, when the report of the committee was adopted—yeas 37, mays 23. A resolution of congratulation at the success of the Union arms at Memphis and in Yirgivia, offered by Mr. Hitchcock, was adopted, and then the Convection ad-journed to the fourth of Jaiy, 1965, if not sooner called together by the Governor cially mees; this is quite active at the close; sales of 3,600 bbls, at \$10.80001087 for mess, and \$909.12 for prime. Beef is heavy and unsettled; sales of 200 bbr, at \$11.60012.87 for plain mess, and \$12.50014 Beef Hams are heavy; sales of 100 bbls, on privat

Ferneyi vania is wanted at 5.0.2% w but. W HEAT.—There is not much Wheat offoring, and the demand, both for shipment and milling is only moderate at previous quoted rates. About 6,000 bushels sold at 122a/120c, for good and choice Pennyl vania reds, mostly at the lowest figures, afloat, and white at 130@140c, the latter for choice Kentucky. Rye is firm, with further sales of 1,100 bus Pennsylvania at 67c, mostly afloat. Corre continues steady, and 4000 bus prime Southarn here i raise and heaty, since or mains). Cut meats are heavy and are quiet; sales of 269 hhrs, at  $4\chi \, \phi 4\chi \, o$ for hams, and  $3\chi \, \sigma 3\chi \, c$  for shoulders. Lard is firm and in good demand for export and the trade. Sales of 170 bbls and tos, at  $7\chi \, \sigma \delta \chi \, c$ . NEW YORK, June 14 .- The steamer Jersey Blue ar rived at this port to-day, with four hundred sick and wounded from General McClellan's army, and ninety

"from Wilmington, North Carolina." Here was a ves sel which evidently had run the bleckade.

he conversation. The rebel master obeyed, descended to the bcat with his emblem, and he was Uncle Sam's

prisoner. A prize crew was then put a oard, a hawser got out, and the schooner towed into New York harbor, where she proved to have run the blockade laden with

ighteen bales of cotton, one hundred and eighty barrel of turpentine, and some tobasco.

HEALTH REPORT .- The weekly re-

port of the Board of Health for the week ending June 14th, shows 207 deaths and of which 103 were adults and

104 children. This number, compared with the corresponding week of 1861 of the week previous, was as follows: Week ending June 15, 1861, was 233. Week ending June 7, 1862, was 236. Males, 105; females

SLIGHT FIRE .- About half past six

p'clock, last evening, a slight firs broke out in the cellar of the building. No 208 North Third street, occupied by F. Cassen, as a varnish factory. The fire originated in a barrel of rubbish in the cellar. Damage trilling.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE MONEY MARKET.

102; boys, 52; girls, 52.

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Failes of 1,100 one frames (value at ofc, mostly anoat. Corn continues steady, and 4,000 bus prime Southern Jellow brought 53c; some damaged also sold at about 45g47c. Outs are unchanged, and 6,000 bus Pennsyl-vania sold at about 40c. Barley is quiet. BARK.—There is a steady demand for Queroltron, with further sales of about 30 hids, at \$33.50 for lat No. 1. Control.—The price is in but quiet with a reduced GALLANT EXPLOIT.-Commander Jas. M. Watson, of the United States Navy, arrived in this city a few days since. A singular exploit of this officer COTTON .--- The market is firm but quiet, with a reduced

stock on sale. GROCHRINS.—There is no new feature, and a moderate as never yet been published. The mail steamer North-GROCERIUS.—There is no new feature, and a moderate business dulug in Sugar, Coffee, and Molasses; 700 hhds of the former sold at 705%, on time. PROTISIONS.—The market is dull and neglected; a sule of Hams in salt was made at 53%, and 250 bbls prime Land at 8% C # b; cash. Wuisxr.—There is not much change in Whisky, but holders are rather: firmer in their views; 600 bbls West-ern sold at 25025% c, the latter for choice packages, and drudge 23% c. ern Light, which left Aspinwall 23d of May last for New fork, when about the latitude of Wilmington, North Carolina, fell in with the scheoner Agnes H. Ward. She howed no colors, and answered to the steamer's hail,

be anticipated.

sel which evidently had run the bleckade. With a glass the colton piled on her deck was visible. But the stemur was not a man-of-war. What was to be done? Fortunately, among the passengers was 0om-manicer James M. Watson, of the United States nary, a native of the State of Virginia, on his return from service on the Pacific coast: one of these naval officers, whò, theragh born on Fouthern soil, have not forgotion that the United tates is their country. He told the captain of the statemer to furnish him a boat and crew, and he would take the responsibility, as a naral officer, of board-ing and taking the prize. A boat was lowered, manned by three or four man un-armed. Con mander Watson took his seat, and they were soon alongside of the schooner. "Who are you?" "Sciesh." "Ome aboard and bring your flag," was

CITY ITEMS.

CARDEN, D. D.-Our readers should bear in mind the lecture to be delivered this (Monday) evening, by the

Rev R A Carden D D . at the Spring Garden Institute

ortheast corner of Broad and Spring Garden stree

The lecture is given in behalf of a most landable obje

and the cards of admission are placed at a figure, as w be seen in the advertisement, that will debar none fre

ttending: Dr. Carden's subject will be, "Compromis

-Peace !-- Shall we make the former, and thereby see

ARE ANY OF OUR READERS GOING TO NEW

YORK THIS WEEK? We can tell them something worth

newing. By going to POWERS' HOTEL, Park Bow,

ight opposite the Astor House, they can obtain as good

lollar and fifty cents per day, as they can get at other

MR. C. H. MATTSON, dealer in fine groce-

ries, Arch and Tenth streets, is now filling large orders

for the various watering places throughout the coun-

try, many of which have made arrangements to be sup-

blied with groceries during the entire sesson from this

NATURE is a great believer in compensa-

dons. Those to whom she sends wealth, she saddles with

woodcock, but they have a style of appetite that converts

lawsuits and dyspepsia. The poer never indulge in

a number one mackerel, into a salmon, and that is quite

hotels, where the charges are nearly double. Try it.

commodations in rooms, fare, and attendance. for one

the latter ? or shall we submit to Foreign Interventio

Never " A patriotic and characteristic discourse

LECTURE THIS EVENING BY THE REV. MR.

Philadelphia Markets.

Pennsylvania ; \$4.87 × #5.75 for family, and \$6@6.50 ₽

bbl for fancy brands, as in quality. Rye Flour is scarce

and saleable, at \$3.25 P bbl. Corn Meal is scarce, and

Pernsylvania is wanted at \$2.62% W bbl.

JUNE 14-Fvening.

brellas, Canton fans, stock of goods, fanoy articles, they were paroleil and disposed of in this way. they were paroleil and disposed of in this way.	whom, a young man, accompanied him to South America. President Lincoln appointed him Minis- ter to the Argentine Confederation soon after his insuguration, and he sailed from this country in May, 1861. F LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF FRENCH GOODS, BLACK LACE POINTS, &c — The particular atten- tion of purchasers is requested to the choice and attractive assortiment of French, German, British, and India dry goods, embracing 800 lots of desirable articles in silks, Paris dress goods, very fine and rich black lace points, bournous, &c., embroidering bills.	sympathizers are already beginning to wince under the vigorous policy of the new commandant. Beauregard's arm is reported at Tupello, fifty miles north. Arrangements have been made looking to forti- fying the place Deserters arrive here daily, and take the oath of alle- gisnee. Gen. Price was at Mobile on Tuesday last, and the same day Gen. Breckinridge was at Merddian. It is believed that Ool. Slack will immediately require the civil and judicial officers to take the oath. The rebel gunboat Eterling Price has been raised, and will be sent North immediately for repairs. The Charleston Courier, of the 9th, says that, on Satur- day morning, a portion of General Ewell's command at tacked the eveny near Hanover Bridge, and captured a quantity of bugging. The Federals advanced en Sun- day evening on James Island, and on their approach our troops fied. Gen. Kirby Emith is said to command the troops op- posed to Gen. Mitchell. <b>From Louisville:</b> Louisviller, Kenjucky, June 14.—To.day was the	are quite face to face with the foe, and anxions to give him snother lesson in the bay one charge. They were formerly at ' air Oaks, soren miles from the Confe- derate capital; now, an hour's lively walking would bring them to its very gates. The enemy's pickels retiro be- fore ours, and their object seems to be to make a last desprate stand in their entreuchments before Richmond. We-have reports almost hourly of evacuation, dc., but observations show no evidence of such a movement. Were the rebols to attempt to evacuate the doomed city, our duity balloon recomoissances could give us a better view of their performances than they them- selves could get, and McClellan would not be the man to remain a silent observer. He has repastedly declared that, with the fall of Richmond, the Con- federate army before it must either sarrender, or be destroyed or demoralized. Hardly an intelli- gent prisoner capturchin the late battle, but has declared, in y with englesis, that the rebel army must be besten before we can get the city, and T have yet to see one who thinks the y will be besten. Bo perfectly infatuated are they with the idea of the invincibility of their army, that they nolite in saying a deleat before Richmond, in the last grand struggle, will minount to the overthrow of the whole Southern Confederacy: A robel lieutenant named Bickson, who lost his leg in the Fair Oaks fight, and was yesterdar seen. North, says that if the post grant fight results in the capture of Richmond, thre will never the another battle. Some	srivaniace, nor was the Park Barracks, although Colonel Bliss had kindly offered such portions thereof as be could spare. If: Herwood, from the committee appointed to confer with the New England Association to share their made by the New England Association to share their building, 194 Broadway. When wounded soldiers came in, whichever men, whicher of New England or Penn- sylvania, should be brought in first, should have posses- sion of the rooms and beds, so far as was needful. Not more than 10 Pernsylvania soldiers have been brought here at any one time, and he believed the necommeda- tions will be generality found sufficient; but Col. Bliss has offered to receive their sick and wounded at the Park barracks, when requested Sovernor Curtun, who was present, being called on, spoke to the ma Pennsylvanians and goaltenea who loved their pationality. He had watched this straggle since- its commencement, and he hud never witnessed any faltering or breaking off of the loyality of the State of Pennsylvania. He would not interfere with their plans, but would give them all the hitp he could, either as a toizer of fletial. The plan of organization submitted by Mr. Stephen P. Russell was adopted, when the following choice of officers was made: Chairman, John C. Montgomery; Vice Chairman, Stephen F. Russell; Treasurer, Jonathan Ogdea; Ba-	the foremest place in the minstrel profession for varied taint and originality. The performance for the open- ing night includes a new song entitled "Kingdom Coming," and a grand operatic scene from "La Son- nambula," with M'me Howard Fabrico in the role of Amina. We have no doubt that the season at the Continental will be a great success. Captain Williams' Exhibition. PHILADELFEIA, June 13, 1862. To rise Epiron or The PRESS-Sir: A few evening since 1 was accidentally induced to visit Captain Wil- liams' Exhibitior, illustrative of a Whaling Vorgae, and was so delightfully entertained that I caunot rolrain nrging its c aims as eminently worthy of the most gene- rous patronage. It is not simply a spectaale to please the eye, but combines with a vast amount of amisement a great deal of solid instruction. Captain Williams him- self is a noble specimes. of a mina. His well-knit, stal- ward frame, and frank, open manner, give Shundant	in one, it seems, interminable stream,	i-noor diamond is in the London Exhibition. The cash in which it lies is gerfly rocked by mechanism, so that the Koch-j-noor is exposed in different positions to the light, and flashes with a brilliancy before unknown
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