an enterprise as the invasion of a densely The Press. commanding officer of any corps to dismiss us care only to go where the atmosphere the United States as promptly as other troops in SECOND EDITION POLLTICAL ARRESTS AND TRIAL BY PENNSYLVANIA INVADED! populated State, from which his shattered any volunteer, with or without cause, on any cool and healthful, and the company i the service URY.-The' following correspondence of Judge-Ad-cocate Holt with Judge Cadwalader is very im-Second. All organizations of companies of men re pretence or on no pretence, at any moment select and sociable. columns were forced to retreat less than a portant as corrective of a mistaken impression with regard to political prests in this district. The prisponding to this call what once report by telegrant FOUR O'CLOOK A. M. Of course, Atlantic City has not a mo-ADVANCE OF THE REBELS. UNBER GENE solely at the will of the said commander the place of their rendezrous, so that of the may be issued from the Department at Headquarters of Major year ago, where he will not only be met by This clause expressly says "the cause to be acpoly of these advantages, and there are RALS EWELL AND TRIMBLE. THE REBELS AT CHAMBERSBURG. soners mentioned in the following document will in a powerful volunteer army in front, but General Couch, at this city, for transports on to Harrisburg; and of Major General Brooks; a? Pitts-TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1863. other rides quite as pleasant as that upon judged by the commanding officer"-so that, s few days be handed over to the trial and judgment must expose himself to an assault in the of the court. Thus we have no "arbitrary ar-rests," and judicial trial in this district is fully opehe Gamden and Atlantic Railroad. Ephraon mere caprice, fancy, or tyranny, the best burg, for transportation to Pittaburg or such othe points as may be deemed expedient. THE NATION TO THE RESCUE. BATTLES AT MARTINSBURG AND rear by the army of Gen. HOOKER, which man in a Volunteer army may be suddenly ta is now open to the public, and those PROCLAMATION. rative in all cases of State offence: JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, JUNE 9; 1663, Hon. John Cadwalader, Judge, &c., Philadelprisz; SIE: Please find within a list of presents fur-nished you from this office, by instruction of the Scoretary of War, under the requirements of the Scoretary of War, under the requirements of the congress of March 3d last, entitled "An act relating to habeas corpus and regulating judicial proceedings in certain cases. I have the honor to be yours, respectfully, JOS. HOLT, Judge Advocate General. List of State or political prisoners farnished by the Sceretary of War to Hon. John Cadwalader, judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvsnia, under the require-ments of an "Act relating to Habeas Corpus, and regulating Fudicial Proceedings in certar Cases." Approved March 3, 1863. Robert Boumaster, confined in Fort Delaware, arrested nea as substitutes, and then entised them away." Daniel Slyder of Adora county Der Casetard rative in all cases of State offence: Third. Troops rendezvoused at Harrisburg and Pittaburg will be mustered into the Unifed States WINCHESTER. alone outnumbers him. Great as may be called upon, at any time or place, to surrenwho would spend a pleasant week in the THE STATE CAPITAL IN DANGER. OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADA., der his musket and lay aside his uniform. beautiful valleys of Lancaster could not the temporary danger to our own State, service at those points; and those ordered to rem Ewell, Evans, Early, and Rhodes in Com One ill-regulated Colonel may injure a re-June 15, 1863. therefore, we feel rejoiced that the opportuselect a more inviting retreat. Then we HARRISBURG, June 15 .- The rebels enlezvons elsewhere will be mustered in at the place mand of the Rebels. CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA : Pennsylvania has have Bedford Springs, whose invigoratered Chambersburg at 9 o'clock, to-night. giment in a few weeks, even under the preof their respective rendezvous, by mustering off nity for the Army of the Potomac has come. Yo day been again invaded by rebel forces, who alsent military code of England, but the proting waters give health and energy to the ers detailed for that duty. Milroy, Sprrounded at Winchester, By order of A. G. Curtin, Governor, and Com-[To the Associated Press.] Without itself being exposed to malarias, ready are ruthlessly laying waste all within their posed change will increase his power of doframe, and a rosy hue to the cheek of the A. L. RUSSEL, HARRISBURG, June 15 .- The telegraph Teach by fire and sword. Your services are urgently or the danger of masked batteries, it can nander in chief. ing mischief. invalid : and Cresson, at the top of the Alle-Cuts His Way Out to Adjutant Generalioperator left Chambessburg at 9 o'clock toand instantly needed to aid in checking the advance now meet the enemy away from his enghany mountains, where the pleasure-seeker Another clause places the continued or-Harper's Ferry. NEW YORK COMING TO THE RESCUE ing foe, and to drive them beyond our borders. In night, some time after the rabels had enganization of a Volunteer solely at the will 20,000 MEN TO BE RAISED IMMEDIATELY is filled with a new and exquisite sense of trenchments, and cut off from all hope of This sudden emergency the protection of our State tered the town: His instrument is now in the enjoyableness of life, and an enlarged -SEVEN THOUSAND EXPECTED TO AIS and pleasure of the Lord Lieutenant of a TINE REBELS ADVANCING IN THREE CO. receiving supplies or reinforcements, and, must come mainly from its own people, and the suc-RIVE-THE STATE DRAFT AT ONCE ENappreciation of the sublimity of Nature. In operation five miles east of Chambersburg, county. A third gives this functionaryas we have never had a doubt of the bravery cess of their efforts, under the favor of Almighty LUMNS ON PENNSYLVANIA FORCED. usually some dilapidated peer-the power to the eastern part of the State, the Delaware ALBANY, June 15 .- The New York 7th Regiment God, will greatly depend upon the zeal and promptat Scotland Bridge: A. G. CURTIN. of our men, so we can have no doubt of the have offered their services to sid in resisting the nvasion of Pennsylvania, and have been accepted. call the Volunteers into active service, sole-Water Gap will attract its old-fashioned mess with which they answer the call made upon HARRISBURG, June 15-Midnight. - The Large Bodics of Troops Organizing in Pennissue of the coming struggle. We know arrested on the 14th of November, 1862. Charge, "enlisted mex as substitutes, and then entioed them away." Daniel Slyder, of Adams county, Ps., scrested February 10, 1863, and confined in Fort Medieury. Charge, "aiding and abetting desertion." "In the matter of a paper of which the caption is "In the matter of a paper of which the caption is "List of State 2nd political prisoners furnished by the Secretary of War, &c., under an 'Act relating to habeas corpus and regulating judicial proceed-ings in certain cases, approved March 3d, 1863," "War Department of the Government of the United States, submitted by the Judge Advocate General, "It is ordered by the court tas the said papers be-filed, and that a transcript of War, and that the at-torney of the United States being present at the promulgation of the order, the sourt suggest that the contents of the paper appear to require his con-sideration." ly at his own pleasure, with or without company of guests, while those who are them by the President. rebels occupied Hagerstown at noon to-day. sylvania, New York, Ohis; Mazyland, They are expected to leave for Harrisburg that the Army of the Potomac, is moving In pursuance of instructions from the Governor. grounds, and march them off, under milimore pretending, and economical in their From there they advanced in three columns; I do hereby urge upon all citizens who are willing tastes, and who are besides oppressed with and West Virginia, Gov. Seymour will' spare no effort to get all the tary law, to any part of Great Britain : the against the enemy, and, if the call of the New York militis to go to the rescue. The Governor received to day a telegram from one on the main road to Chambersburg; and to join in the defence of their State, and in the man who disobeys such order to be tried and business, can spend a few days pleasantly Governor upon our own citizens is promptly in the adjacent counties. Not to be invidishielding of their own homes from rapine, to orpunished as a deserter. John Bull has borne Special Despatch to The Press.] cae to the right, and one to the left. Each responded to, we do not see how failure is Washington calling for 20,000 militia immediately ous, there is no place to which we would ganize without delay, and proceed forthwith to good deal from his law-makers, but this HARRISBURG, June 15-The following is ius He has summoned the several major generals of the column has 5,000 cavalry, besides infantry possible. more willingly commend Philadelphians Harrisburg. And I do further request that the comolunteer Bill is too much for even his pa-State militia to Albany for consultation, and taken and artillery. Lieutenant PALMER, of the Burnell'Cavalry, has steps for the rapid organization of the militia. Gen. Sanford telegraphs that he can bring out 5,000 men manding officers of all military bodies will have Friends, the hour has come when God's than to our wild, romantic, and long-loved The centre column arrived at Chambersjust come in. He had to fight his way out two miles their respective commands in readiness for any or providence has brought the enemies of Wissahickon, with which the name of LIP-In France the elections were proceeding vithout delay, and the general commanding the 8th urg at 9 o'clock to-night. this side of Greencastle ders that may be issued. at the date of the last advices. There are FARD is immediately associated. The Division promises 2:000. iberty upon the soil of our dear old State. The enemy is advancing in three columns; on Citizens, the honor and safety of Philadelphia and many reasons for believing that THIERS, strange legends that invest this locality with A draft will be made under the State law to fill up A large fire was seen in the neighborhood Let us meet them as brave men, who have of Pennsylvania are in imminent peril. Let no towards Waynesboro and Gettysburg ; one-direct to to their maximum all the militia regiments in the MONTALEMBERT, and probably a score more interest are numberless. Unfortunately, the f Greencastle. homes to defend, a cause to cherish, and a Chambersburg, and one towards Mercersburg and State, and from these the 20,000 will be supplied of anti-Napoleon candidates, have been one refuse his help in this their hour of need. stream itself is getting lower and lower with Governor Curtin and General Couch are They are called upon to serve for six months, and Cove Mountains. ALEXANDER HENRY. country more precious than life. We could elected into the Corps Législatif. It is true each succeeding year, and the time may will be credited to the State as three-years men vorking night and day. On the receipt of It is not known whether the rebels will proceed Mayor of Philadelphia have wished that this tide of war had not DISCHARGED. SOLDIERS' MEETING.--The-honorably discharged soldiers' association held a-meeting last night, at the county sourt-house. A sec rise of resolutions-were passed ; Sneycondemmakt action of the late-officers of the association ; reput ated the use of all opprobrious epithets; proclaim that while the attachment of the association w owing to the whole Union, our allegiance was cially due to the Keystone State, and that the orga-nization concert. measures for raising a regiment for State defence. The following gentiemen were con-stituted a finance committee: Messrs. Levi, Leech, Eveleth, Russell, Stein-metz, Casey, Crawford, Wright, Stevens, and Sedinger. Its object was to collect funds to defray the expenses of the association. The late treasurer of the association reported that \$4.42 was the be-lance in his hands. On motion, the report was re-ceived. DISCHARGED. SOLDIERS' MEETING .--- The under the impending national draft. They are to that twenty or twenty-five members make a come when its furrowed course will be his news the Governor ordered the bells separate columns or concentrate here. rve without State or national bout overflowed our borders; but since it is to be, very small minority in a body of 267 legismerely a bed for the rustling leaves of au-NEW YORK, June 15-It is understood that all OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, June 15, 1863. A large fire is now seen in the direction st rung, and the people assembled en masse at let us welcome it like freemen. It may be lators,-but there hitherto has scarcely been tumn. But the attractiveness of the spot the New York city militia have been ordered to the The members of the Select and Common Councils he court house to devise means to defend any minority whatever. That, then, would cannot pass away, while its pleasant drives, eat of war. that Pennsylvania will be the final battle-Lieutenant PALMER reports the column at Green SUSPENSION OF BUSINESS AT CINthe city. It is evident that something must of the city of Philadelphia are hereby requested to be the introduction of the wedge,-the comlong shady roads, and commodious inns castle about 5,000 strong, principally cavalry, sup ground of freedom. In this Cumberland assemble in their respective Chambers, on Tuesday GINNATE. remain, not to mention the rich foliage, and mencement of a party such as, in the British ported by infantry and artillery. be dono immediately, or the State capital valley, rich with all that nature gives to CINCINNATI, June 15 .- After the issue of the Preafternoon, the 16th instant, at 4 o'clock, to take into rocks, that might almost recall to imagina-Parliament, bears the name of "The Oppo-Special Despatch to The Press will be invaded. ident's and Governor's proclamations business wa consideration matters pertaining to the defence o make earth beautiful, and with all the memosition." Military preparations are being tive minds the grandeur of the Andes or the BALTIMORE, June 15 --- Major General Milroy h nerally suspended to-day. VOLUNTEERS CALLED OUT IN OHIO. THE LATESE. the State and city. ies that men call holy, the rebellion invites With so many delightful resorts largely made in France. It has been re-Alps. made a gallant escape from Winchester, after main HARRISBURG, June 16-2.15 A. M.-The ALEXANDER HENRY, CINCINNATI, June 15.—Governor Tod has issupiloclamation calling out so,000 volunteers for ported that they were intended for the war within a day's ride of this city, the necessity taining his position for a long time seainst gre its doom. Let us rise at once, and, locking Mayor of Philadelphia, elegraph. operator at Chambersburg left ence of the border. in Mexico, but many politicians affirm that of crossing the ocean, either for health or arms under the banner of our Commonthere on the report of the rebel cavalry After many hours' hard fighting he was completely pleasure's sake, no longer exists, and, if the Ance in fils dands. On motion, the report was received. A resolution was passed that the secoding officers be notified that a motion to expel them from the association would be considered at the next meeting. It was resolved that all persons having property belonging to the association be informed that s. legal prosecution would be commenced against them if it was resolved that set persons having property at the set in the second set of the second second set of the second the Emperor means to get out of Mexico as THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG. wealth and our country, advance upon these THE NEWS. surrounded, but with renewed desperation cut hi entering the square in that town. He soon as some decided victory there will custom of spending every summer a month fierce and cruel invaders. * Pennsylvania THE President has just issued a proclamation way through, with a loss of two thousand men. or so secluded from the cares of business walked down the line, and anrived at allow him to do so honorably, and the pre-Unofficial telegrams from Haines' Bluff to the ling for one hundred thousand men, from Marymust be saved, and Pennsylvanians must and the dull routine of city life were more He has now joined Tyler at Harper's Ferry. This 10th instant have been received. They represent that there has been no material change in affairs parations in camp and dock-yard are Scotland at midnight, where he put in a land, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio, to place is now strongly garrisoned and fortified, and general, we would be a much healthier and connected with an expected rupture with save it. prevent the invasion of the North by the rebels under General Lee. Governor Curtin accordingly nagnet and communicated with Governor there. Our lines, around the enemy are gradually will be able to hold out for reinforcements. Russia. happier people. being contracted. The late rains have improved the Surtin. Shortly after the line gave out, The rebels are commanded by Lieutenant Genera calls for fifty thousand men, on the urgent necessity The President on Arbitrary Arrests. .The Polish Revolution, of which the first ondition of the army and the navigation of the of protecting the frontier of Pennsylvania, now Ewell, of Stonewall Jackson's corps, and Majo and no communication has been had since There can be no better evidence of the blow was struck on the 22d of last January, LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." perhaps, more seriously in danger than ever. The rebels have advanced in large force on Martinsburg Generals Evans, Early, and Rhodes, and evidently THE FORCES OF SMITH AND JOHNSTON. that time. incerity of the President and his desire to has not abated. As yet, the whole military constitute a large fraction of the Rappahannoel WASHINGTON, June 15, 1863. MEMPHIS, Jupe 13 .- The steamer Hiswaths, from do justice to 'all men in the administration All the important documents of the Capiand Winchester. At the latter place, General Milroy power of Russia has been inadequate to below, has arrived with dates to the 10th. The situation of affairs at Vicksburg was, un-McD. What is called the Democratic State Conarmv. was contesting the advance, and holding out for reof the national affairs than his recent letter tol are being removed to a place of safety, put it down. There were orders for a gene-MILROY CUTS HIS WAY OUT FROM WIN inforcements. The rebels reported to be under Lieutenant General Ewell, the successor of Jackto the committee of Albany citizens. In vention of Pennsylvania meets at Harrisburg ral rising of the Poles en masse, on the first hanged, except that our lines were daily con-CHESTER, AND JOINS THE FORCES AT in case of an evacuation being rendered on the 17th of June, to nominate a candithat letter the President calmly submits his | of June. The Poles require the indepen-MRETING OF THE COMMITTEE ON DEson, are doubtless directing every energy upon their HARPER'S FERRY. The late rains have improved the condition of the necessary. date for Governor and a candidate for Jus FINCE AND PROTECTION. -THE COMMITTEE ON DE-FENCE AND PROTECTION. -THE Committee on De-fence and Protection, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, at balf past 5 o'clock, *Resolved* to recommend to the Mayor to call a meet-ing of Councils with reference to the defence of the reasons for sustaining the arrest of Mr. VAL- dence of the Poland of 1772 as their maxiprogress Northward, as the best military policy of BALTIMORE, June 15 .- General Milroy was sui tice of the Supreme Court. In the days rmy. he South. Later, we have a special despatch from LANDIGHAM, and at the same time reviews mum, and the union of the Russo-Polish THE CITIZENS' BOUNTY FUND COMMITTEE will rounded at Winchester, by 18,000 rebels; but after s About 6.000 of Kirby Smith's force are reported for Harrisburg, bearing a report from Lieut. Palmer, of gone by such an assembly always awakened neei this day, at 12 o'clock. We are requested to the leading acts of his Administration, so provinces to the Kingdom of Poland under desperate fight out his way through and united with have come up the Washita river, and making demuch interest beyond the borders of the call the attention of gentlomen composing this comfar as they have been subjects of criticism | the Russian Crown, with a national Parlianonstrations on the Louisiana side of the river.

the Purnell Cavalry, which encountered the rebels encastle, and retreated before superior numbers. The rebels are advancing on Pennsylva-mia in three columns-one on Mercersburg, anand animadversion. Such a letter was ment, a national Administration, and a nahardly necessary to convince loyal men of tional army, as their minimum. With other on Chambersburg, and another on Gettysburg. his own honesty and justice, and the Presi- | scarcely an exception, the European Powers General Milroy, completely surrounded at Windent would have been justified in carefully have addressed remonstrances to Russia chester, cut his way out, after a severe engagement, folding away the resolutions of Mr. CORNING | on this Polish difficulty. The replies have with the loss of 2,000, and joined the forces at Harper's Ferry, which are now awaiting attack. The rebels are commanded by Ewell, Trimble, Evans, and his friends and holding his peace. We been civil and cool-generally to the effect all know that he has done nothing but his | that the Czar does not require any sugges-Rhodes, and Early. Troops are being organized ra-pidly in all the great frontier States, and the draft is to go into immediate effect in New York. Vaduty when it involved painful and unplearious organizations are on their way to the valley sant deeds. When he tells us of his relucof the Cumberland, and the whole population of the State have become alive to the immediate danger of tance to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. even in individual cases, we believe him as invasion. Later, we learn that the rebels are in we would believe the words of a conscien-THE Richmond papers speak of the cavalry battle

in Culpeper as one of the most fiercely contested en-gagements of the war. Beyond doubt, the rebels his scruples as to what was wrong, and his into a war with the Czar, without the cohave suffered most. Brigadier Fitzhugh Lee was | conviction that sternness and courage were | operation of England.

duty, and that he did not shrink from that | tions except from his own heart and his senwhich endcared him to them was his timents of duty. The last speech in the readiness "to take the responsibold British House of Lords made by Earl Rusbility" on all occasions. He smote nullifica-SELL, on the Polish question, holds out littion and the United States Bank with Titanic tle hope that England would actively interblows-blows fatal for the time because they fere, except under very peculiar circumwere struck with fierce and unresting courage. The Convention that meets on Wednesday is interesting for many reasons, but chiefly be-Mention of interference suggests the releaders who will try to mould and manage newed rumor of France or England, or it, are deeply committed to the most odious both, being about to acknowledge the indeand aristocratic doctrines. In fact the old pendence of "the so-called Southern Con-Democratic party have been obliterated by federation." To do this would be a virtual the new Democratic engineers. The old commencement of war with the United party has been swung from the base of its small force of our men at Berryville, nine miles party has been swung from the base of its from Winchester, on posite Snicker's Gap, under General McRey Golds, of which the 1st Maryland States. Not only has Lord RUSSELL said. most decidedly, that England would avoid the armed assailant of freedom, if those who Regiment formed a part. this, but the Times, which generally enunhave it in charge can succeed in their deciates Lord PALMERSTON'S poncy, has also signs. They recognize no teacher in the been very decided on this point of late, depast but John C. Calhoun, and follow no claring that non-intervention in American instructions in the present but such as fall affairs must be the policy of England. In from Calhoun's disciples now in battle array this matter it may be expected that France against the Republic. Especially do they abhor the stern example of Andrew Jack-Prussia is evidently on the eve of a revoson. His life and his counsel are full of relution. The dispute between the King and proach of their former and present feelings his Lower House of Parliament has assumed and designs. Nearly all the exponents of the so-called Democracy of Pennsylvania were the vehement and unti g 1008 of An-Apt, are condrew Jackson; and rines and in sistent in denound was carried by a large majority, and was a deriding his invocat remonstrance against his Majesty's unconms/George Sharshold the list; W. H stitutional course. A deputation of thirty . I. Josiah Ranwood, George M. W members was named to deliver this Address dall! These are chiefs of the into the King's own hands. Its character new Democracy-these were the mouthhad transpired, and the King declined repieces of the former anti-Jackson orceiving the deputation. On this, the Address ganizations in Pennsylvania. In ordinary was forwarded to him through his Ministry. times the Democratic masses would revolt A reply from the King blamed the House against such guides : and the period is not day. and defended the Ministers. Later in the far distant when such a rebuke may be exday, the Deputies were summoned to the pected. But not now. The prejudices and royal palace, when Herr von BISMARCK passions excited by the anti-war politicians now in the lead of the Democratic organizathe time not unlikely to come when I shall | formed them that the Legislative Session tion will undoubtedly master everything at mediately an additional military force for the ser-Harrisburg on Wednesday, and a candidate for Governor will be nominated who will fully represent and champion them. I shall be gratified beyond expression if this several States when called into actual service, do prediction is falsified; for nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to see the Democracy recovering the high-ground it has lost under its modern commanders. But when I see how ruthlessly every independent man who espouses the war policy of the Government, and denounces slavery, is ostracised, the hope of such an act as this is feeble indeed. Leaders who sneer at our brave soldiers, and refuse to subscribe to their support, and toil to stir up bloody resistance to the laws, are too firmly fixed in their treason to be suddenly brought back to reason. Let us, however, be grateful for one thing : The coming contest will be a frank and fearless one on both sides. The new Democracy, fighting under the banner of Aristocracy, and stimulated by a fanatical hatred of the war, will be opposed by all men who believe in sincere Democracy, who despise and trample unde and foot every form of tyranny and slavery, whether of the body or the soul. In the catalogue or ritual of the former are classed every complaint, censure, and grievance against the Government; every sympathy with rebellion; every revenge for the loss of position; every soured ambition; every scorn of labor; every longing for foreign interference, and every prayer for a de spotic ruler. In the latter are crystalized the hopes and prayers of the present generation of mankind : the hopes that look for unfettered civilization and freedom; and the prayers that go up to God for the preservation of the American Union. If the Democratic masses are not yet strong enough to get rid of their tyrants. it behooves the men who owe no allegiance to any nower but that embodied in the idea of the American Union to see to it that they do their duty when, in their turn, they come to nominate candidates for State officers. I belong to none of the rival houses for the honors of a candidacy for Governor; for to any good man I will give my vote and my best energies. But we must remember that he who is to represent the stupendous issues involved in this next election must be clothed with extraordinary shilities and armed with uncommon firmness and conscientiousness. A Governor of Pennsylvania for the gine whistle, and only a few hours removed have duties to discharge, as he will slothers to give aid and assistance to the efforts

our forces at Harper's Ferry. State. The example of Pennsylvania was Our forces at Martinsburg have also fallen back frequently followed, and never disregarded. on Harper's Ferry. in other States. It was in Pennsylvania GENERAL MILROY'S RETREAT. that Andrew Jackson was first named for BALTIMORE, June 15 .- The American's special re the Presidency; and when that iron man port from Harper's Ferry says that General Milroy was attacked and deserted by his false ceeded in cutting his way through the rebel

friends, the people of Pennsylvania rallied lines. and reached there_this morning, after evacucloser and more ardently to his aid. That ating Winchester. The fighting was very desperate, and we repulsed the rebels repeatedly with heavy loss, but finally they were largely reinforced, and Milroy made his arrangements on Sunday to abandon Winchester, finding that the rebels were endeavoring to closely invest the place. He lost considerably-some two thousand men, in killed. wounded, and prisoners.

Military movements are in progress to check

the rebel

reliable source:

Commerce, to-day, on the subject of memorial izing Secretary Chase regarding the restriction in -Response of the People. rade with the Southern States, General Walbridge, The news of the threatened raid into Pennsylof New York, made a speech, in. which he expressed vania and the proclamations of the President and the opinion that it would be wise for the Governthe Governor threw the city, yesterday, into a feverment, as fast as it took possession of any portion sh state of excitement, which had not wholly subof the Southern States, to throw it open to comsided up to midnight. Numerous recruiting atamerce with the least possible restrictions, since our rmies go to extend the blessings of the Federal ons were opened and military meetings held, for the purpose of adopting such measures as would

Constitution, which was of itself founded on the ect the emergency ; yet that spirit was not maninecessities of commerce. The enrolled militis of this county have been o ered to drill daily until further orders. Eleven hundred prisoners were to Cit-

Our troops at Milliken's Bend have been rein-

Johnston is still receiving reinforcements from the

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS. June 15 .- At a meeting of the Chambe

East, and preparing to move forward.

ADDRESS AT THE UNION LEAGUE ROOMS. FOR ADDITIONAL CHTY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.] At the rooms of the Union League, Chestant street, above Eleventh, there was an address made, last evening, by Dr. Cox, medical purveyor of Bal-timore. The rooms were well filled, and the speaker was listened to with a quiet estnestates which well contrasted with his generative active Preparations to Meet the Threatened Raid ontrasted with his energetic and impressive de ivery.

RUN OVER.-About one o'clock yesterday afternoon a man, named John Walker was run over in Seybert street, below Seventeenth, by a run was hore and coal cart. The wheel passed over hi how der, injuring him severely. He was taken to its residence, at No. 1643 Thompson street.

ity. Resolved, That the sum remaining at the disposal

nessoure, lust the ban remaining at the unpusses of the Committee be applied to guarantee the pay-ment of the men who volunteer for the defence of the State while in actual service.

fested which should be at a time when we are BANCROFT LITERARY UNION .- This sothreatened with such imminent danger. Officers at y recently elected the following-name E. Molé; vice president, Richard D. Young; secre tary, John S. Lammey; treasurer, John Edgar editor, Wm. R. Cooper; assistant editor, Edwin n. Miles Corson DEATH IN A STATION-HOUSE .- An un nown man died last evening in one of the cells of ne Fourteenth-ward station-house.

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verely wounded, and General Williams, and Colonel Hampton, were killed. Col. Butler had a leg shot off, and Colonel Harman was shot through the neck. General J. E. B. Stuart himself must have made a narrow escape. Captain tain Jenkins, of the staff, were Farley, and Cap killed. General Lee modestly claims the battle as Stuart's victory.

A GENTLEMAN who visited General Grant at his headquarters, on the 5th instant, informs the Louisville Journal that the reinforcements received by our army amount to sixty thousand men of all arms. Upon their arrival many of them have been sent to guard all the approaches of the rebel General Johnston, so that it has become a matter of impossibility for Pemberton to receive aid in men, provisions, or munitions.

THE invasion of Northern commerce by the rebel pirates apparently bears relationship to the new ovement of invasion Northward by the rebel army. The depredations of the pirates have been of late remarkably numerous, bold, and sudden. Yesterday we chronicled the capture or burning of four s bound to this port, and a number bound to New York, by the pirate Coquette. To-day the list

ON Saturday, the President, General Meigs, and one or two others, started on a special steamboat for Acquia creek to visit General Hooker's army. When near Alexandria, a small tug put out and took them, with a despatch from the Secretary of War recalling them. They at once turned their boat and returned to Washington.

COL, SIR PERCY WYNDHAM, commanding a Sigade in Pleasanton's cavalry, has made report of the gallant conduct of the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland regiments, comprising his brigade, in the fierce cavalry battle of Culpeper.

THE INVASION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

We have to announce this morning that the State of Pennsylvania has been invaded by the army of General LEE. A despatch rather than too many." from Chambersburg, which we received last evening, announces this fact in terms which cannot be questioned, and which must cause great anxiety and alarm. It is so familiar-to wit, that while the military merely a raid; for we know that all branches of the service are represented, and we see them coming with deliberation and power. We cannot but feel a great solicitude. It does not arise from any lack of faith in the bravery who array themselves against the cause, as and determination of our citizens. We | it would be by spies and scouts and traitors have confidence that the military leaders upon whose skill and energy so much depends will not be found unworthy the retrations that we have ever seen in a state sponsible trust reposed in them; and we paper. men of the interior counties, as well as the serts, while I must not touch a hair of a wily toiling artisans of the city, possess as high | agitator who induces him to desert? This is soldierly qualities as the veterans of LEE's army. Still, the situation of affairs is un- lic meeting, and there working upon his doubtedly critical, and will be regarded as | feelings till he is persuaded to write the solembarrassing by those who cannot draw dier boy that he is fighting in a bad cause, consolation from the rules of strategy and | for a wicked Administration of a contemptithe promises of military precedents. There ble Government, too weak to arrest and is danger that we may be disposed to rely too much on General HOOKER's army, and not sufficiently upon our own strength withal a great mercy." This, we think, ends and resources, which alone should be the argument, so far as it affects the duty of equal to the task if stout hearts direct the president. He meets the great question them. There is danger that, having been now being used against his Administration so frequently alarmed by reports of previous | in a manner that must convince all who are raids which have proved unfounded, our not in heart and soul against the cause. As people may allow themselves to rest in a the record on which we hope to pursue false sense of security. There is danger | future campaigns. It should be printed that, from these causes, the response to the and reprinted, and circulated everywhere, Governor's proclamation may not be so | by loyal newspapers and loyal leagues, so prompt and unanimous as the emergency demands, and that the enemy may come upon us before we have armed and organized our forces, and certainly but little time remains for drilling. No mere rabble | the sentiments of the true Democracy-of can hope to defeat a desperate army, such | the followers of JACKSON, whose example as LEE commands. There may be truth in he conveys in a conclusive illustration-and the confident assertion so often made, that we know they will not answer in vain, when our homes and liberties are menaced by invading foes, each tree and bush and fence will become the ambuscade of rifle- | form." men. If we were about to fight another battle of Lavington and instead of ninety

necessary to save the country. We needed no assurance of his devotion to civil liberty, nor his respect for the safeguards of the Constitution. Therefore, what he has said will be doubly precious. He is so plain and frank and earnest, that we do not see how any just man can take an exception. He emphasizes the argument that should never be forgotten when we consider Mr. LINCOLN and his Administration—that when he took possession of the Government it was already in the hands of the rebels. For thirty years the enemies of the country had been gradually making themselves masters of the Republic, and by the aid of weak will adopt a similar policy. men in the beginning, and wicked men in the end, they were enabled to gather strength from our weakness. Mr. BUCHANAN, by his complicity in the end, precipitated the a serious character. The King stands by disaster, and made himself the great crimi- his Ministers. The address of the Chamber nal. And so, when Mr. LINCOLN came into of Deputies, addressed to the King on his power it was to find a Republic betrayed | recent scolding Message to the Chamber, and bound, and traitors crushing it to the earth. In a time like this, the President would have been justified in adopting the

most extreme and earnest measures. "Yet." he says, "thoroughly imbued with a reverence for the guarantied rights of individuals. I was slow to adopt the strong measures which by degrees I have been forced to regard as being within the exceptions of the Constitution and as indispensable to the public safety." And then, as if fearing that his errors might have been errors of moderation and leniency, he says : "I think | read them a yet stronger reproof, and in-

be blamed for having made too few arrests was over. The Royal Missive indicated the course of the Government-namely, to levy revenue and spend it, without authority from The great argument to which the President addresses himself, is that which the the Legislature. Here is a crisis. If the enemies of the Administration have made Prussian people continue to support the Deputies, the defeat of the King is certain. the advance of a part of the army, and not power may be permitted to make arrests He is obstinate, ambitious, and unscrupuwithin the limits of military occupation, in lous, and may seek to prolong the contest. peaceable communities away from war and | but it is said that he is apprehensive and invasion, any such an attempt is tyranny. nervous, and that he is disposed to abdicate, The President shows that the public safety on the plea of bad health, leaving his only may be as much endangered by citizens son, Queen VICTORIA's son-in-law, to take his place on the throne. This young Prince is said to hold liberal principles, and to have carefully held aloof from siding with his in a military post. Applying this to the case of Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, he sustains it with father in his quarrel with the Legislative one of the most beautiful and conclusive illusbody.

Summer Resorts.

The season of trunk-packing, and guidebook conning is upon us, and in a few days the exodus to the sea-shore will comnone the less injurious when effected by getmence. To-day the hotels at Atlantic City ting a father or brother or friend into a pubthrow open their doors to the public, and with to-day the "summer arrangement" on the Camden and Atlantic road goes into effect. Atlantic City may have few of the charms that invest a popular resort with attractiveness. Its scenery is not of that punish him if he shall desert. I think that brilliant and striking order that a BIERSTADT in such a case, to silence the agitator and would delight to depict upon canvas; and save the boy, is not only constitutional, but was never known to inspire an ode or a sonnet. Its associations are tame and barren as its beach ; they are not born of history ; for unlike Saratoga, it cannot boast a revolutionary pedigree and fame. It is not a Newport, or an Old Point Comfort, with gray fortresses to give a sober impressivefor ourselves, we make this letter a part of ness to its architecture ; nor a Beaufort with luxuriant and magnificent verdure. It is not a place that has figured in domestic novels, and, perhaps, it never will. But all these interesting features, however attractive, are not absolutely indispensable, and that every man in the country may see the in the case of Atlantic City, their place is President's calm and dispassionate vindicasupplied by more solid and valuable advantion of his course in this trying time. And tages. The hotel accommodations are ample: to Democrats he makes an appeal which the sea-breeze is refreshing and health-givwe know will not be forgotten. He speaks ing; the class of visitors is respectable without being exclusive or conventional; and access by rail from this city is easier than to any other watering place, the trip being made in a few hours. In days not very long past when reminded that in this time of national peril all loyal men should meet upon "a it might have spoiled all the romantic interest of a summer resort of this kind to level, one step higher than a party plathave had it the terminus of a busy railway in constant hearing of the shriek of the en-

European Politics.

"Must I," says the President,

nere last week, for exchange, would not be proper to particularize. Governor Gamble has ordered an election in the BALTIMORE, June 15 .- The Baltimore American çaused by the ueath of John W. Noell, publishes the following intelligence from an entirely

orced.

An attack was made on Sunday morning on a recently returned 44th, 3d, and 6th regiments.

They fell back before the superior numbers, and joined Milroy at Winchester, after a sharp engagement, of which the results are at present unknow At the same time Winchester was attacked in front from the south, by a force said to be und General Ewell, Jackson's successor The troops making the attack at Berryville are said to be under Gen. Trimble. A third force after this encounter is said to have

captured a small detachment of our men at Bunker Hill, and then moved on to Martinsburg. At 4 o'clock P. M. to-day they deman render of Martinsburg, giving forty-five minutes for the women and children to leave the town. commanding at Martinsburg, eral Tyler, fused to surrender, and an artillery fight ensued. At 7.15 to-night the wires were broken between

Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg. What occurred ng his/se days. Be- after that is not known. A battle was also in progress at Winchester day. The results are unknown at this hour. General Milroy repulsed Ewell on Saturday, and said he could hold out for reinforcements to reach No damage to the railroad as yet, and no cars of engines are exposed to capture, as all have been re-

moved. No fewer than seventy locomotives and twelve hundred cars were brought to Baltimore to-THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS. The armed insurrectionary combine ions now existing in several States are threatening

to make inroads into the States of Marvland. West ern Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, requiring imvice of the United States: / Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President o the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy thereof, and of the militia of the pereby call into the service of the United States 100.000 militia, from the States following-viz: From the State of Maryland 10,000; from the State of Pennsylvania 50,000; from the State of Ohio 30,000; from the State of West Virginia 10,000 to be mustered into the service of the United States orthwith, to serve for the period of six months rom the date of such muster into said service, unless sooner discharged; to be mustered in as infantry artillery, and cavalry, in proportions, which will be made known through the War Department, which Department will also designate the several places of adezvous. These militia to be organized accord-

ing to the rules and regulations of the volunteer vice, and such orders as may hereafter be issued. The States co-operating will be respectively credited under the enrolment act for the militia services rendered under this proclamation. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be Done at the city of Washington this 15th day of

June, in the year of our Lord 1863, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-seventh ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WILLIAM H. SEWARD,

affixed.

A PROCLAMATION.

with invasion, and an army of rebels is again apcoaching our border. The President of the United States has issued his proclamation, calling upon the State for fifty thousand men. I now appeal to all the citizens of Pennsylvania who love liberty and are mindful of the history and traditions of their Revolutionary Fathers, and who eel that it is a sacred duty to guard and maintain the free institutions of our country, who hate treaon and its abettors, and who are willing to defer heir homes and firesides, and to invoke them to rise

in their might and rush to the rescue in the hour of mminent peril. The issue is one of preservation or destruction. It involves considerations paramount to all matters of mere expediency, and all questions of local interest; all ties social and political, all impulses of a pe sonal and partisan character, sink by comparison

It is now to be determined by deeds, and not by ords alone, who are for us and who are against us That it is the purpose of the enemy to invade our rders_with all the strength he can command, is ow apparent. Our only dependence rests upon the letermined action of the citizens of our free Comnonwealth.

I now, therefore, call upon the people of Pennthree years after January, 1864, may sylvania, capable of bearing arms, to enroll themselves in military organizations, and to encourage

cess was met with, yet they did not display that energy and activity which should have marked all their proceedings. Not a single corporal's guard with the drum and fife could be seen, when it is well known that, this is the only speedy way to stir up

Massachusetts Regiments Ordered to the War. the people and obtain recruits. A MILLION OF DOLLARS OFFERED THE GOVERNOR. NEW YORK June 15.-Gov. Andrew, who is here Yesterday morning a meeting of the Board of Bank Presidents was held, at which it was agreed as tendered to the Government the services of all he available Massachusetts militia, including the to offer to Governor Curtin a loan of one million o dollars. This money, we learn, is to be paid the

pted to recruit, and alimonation

THE NAVY YARD.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

warding troops, and the probable number that could

be sent on at once. The Committee on Defence, of City Councils, and General Pleasonton, were in

conference. The city has plenty of arms, uniforms

etc., at its disposal, and the skeletons of the Home

e of service

day's issue.

mittee to the advertisement to this effect in this

THE CITY.

soldiers in advance. in order that they may make The Twenty-first New Jersey Regiment, ome provision for their wives and little ones be-TRENTON, N. J., June 15 .- The 21st Regiment, fore going forth to repel the invader from our soil There will be no difficulty, however, we are assured, which arrived here yesterday afternoon, were hand somely received in this city to-day. They will be in the soldiers procuring their pay as soon as due and in some cases in advance, as ample arrangenustered out of the service in three or four days. nents have been made to provide for the same.

Another Vessel Captured and Burned. NEW YORK, June 15 .- The brig Spartan, from Cienfuegos, reports that on the 12th instant, when orty miles E. N. E. of Hatteras, she saw a fore-andreceived at the navy yard, it was proposed to orsanize one battery of men with 12 guns. The men ift schooner on fire. She was about three hundred were obtained in a short time from among the sailor ons, painted black, with white 'and yellow streaks, gang, and will be ready to start for rilt figure-head, and had all sails set. She was pro cenes at once. They were to have left vesterday. ably one of the victims of the pirate Clarence but as no preparations for their transportation had

Base Ball Match. battery was raised through the exertions of Lieut. Walmough, of the ordnance department of the navy NEW YORK, June 15 - The Athletic Base Ball Dub, to-day, beat the Excelsion Olub. The mining 2 to 1. The Athletic Base Ball tenth innings 2 to 1. The Athletic's runs were Paul, 2, McBride, 4; Birken²tock, 1; Wilkins, 1; Klent-leider, 2; Pratt, 2; Moore, 2; Gaskill, 3; Smith, 1. The Excelsion's runs were: H. Brainard, 2; Mas-ren, 2: Olupe, 1; Flanly, 3: Mace, 3: A. Brainard, yard. An effort will be made to organize anoth attery. n, 2; Clyne, 1; Flanly, 3; Mace, 3; A. Brainard, McKenzie, 1; Whiting, 2; Leggett, 2.

Sales of Confiscated Cotton, CINCINNATI, June 15.—Two hundred and seventy-three bales of confiscated cotton were sold at au-tion to-day, the prices ranging from 30% a45%. The quality of the cotton was generally of an inferior description. additional men will enroll their names to-day.

Strike of 'Longshoremen at New York. NEW YORK, June 15.-The 'longshoremen and levator employees and a few railroad employees are on a strike for twelve shillings per day. Two or 20th Regiment P. M., opened recruiting stations yesterday at the Custom House and the old Pennre on a strike for twelve shillings per day. Two or hree hundred of them paraded the streets this after-

The War in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, June 15.—About 250 mounted asbed into Mayaville, Kentucky, last night. eft this morning, after stealing the guards' will accompany it. They ind arms.

evening, and largely attended. Adjutant H. H. R. Elliott stated the result of his recent interview with Marine Intelligence. Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, June 15.—The steamer McClellan, from New Orleans, with 650 bales of cotton; the steamer S. R. Spaulding; from Newbern, with the 3d Massachusetts Regiment; and the ship C. A. Farwell, from Liverpool, have arrived. Bosron, June 16.—Arrived, steamers S. L. Tilley, from Newbern; Faxon, from Philadelphia; ship Beverly, from Calcutta; brig Foster, from Gonaives. NEW YORK, June 16.—Arrived, barks Thomas Terry, from Matamoros; S. W. Holbrook, from Ma-tanzas; America, from Bremen; brig Montrose, from Kingston, Jamaica; schooner Alice, from Gonaives; Rafaela, from Sisal; Quinet, from San Salvador. Governor Curtin and General Couch, and stated the services of the regiment would be accepted under either call. Colonel Small, who presided, corrobo ated this statement, and said he had been told by the Governor to go on recruiting, as the regimen would be taken. The captains of each of the compa nies represented reported the strength of their re spective commands. At present each company num bers from 30 to 40 men, and as recruiting station were ordered to be opened to day, it is thought they can easily be filled to the maximum number. The Salvador. regiment will probably be able to leave by Satur-

GOVERNOR RAMSAY, of Minnesota, will resign E. E. Wallace, late colonel of the 91st his governorship on the 1st of July, having been Regiment P. V., proposes to raise immediately a regiment for State defence, and calls upon all offilected United States Senator. Henry A. Swift, President of the Minnesota Senate, will beco cers and privates who desire to enter the service to overnor to fill out the unexpired term of Senato report to him at the northwest corner of Ridge

Ramsay. avel ue and Coates street. Col. Wm. Gray has also commenced to recruit a MAJOR GENERAL GORDON GRANGER, CAVAIry ommander in the Army of the Cumberland, has regiment at No. 605 Sansom street. Colonel Charle een placed at the head of a reserve army corps, Angeroth, of the 2d Washington Guard, has also called his officers together, to reorganize the regi omprising divisions under Brigadiers J. D. Morgan, Robert Granger, and Alexander Baird, headquarter ment, and others are forming for service in defence at Triune. of the State.

That standard old company known as the "Wash News from Havana repeats the report of Ortega's ington Grays," at their company meeting last night, scape, along with that of other captured Mexican manimously resolved to form a regiment for Stat Panama advices state that the question of the own lefence. Here is a nucleus of worth and ability rship of the Guano Islands is likely to lead to a right to hand. The officers in command are intelli war between Bolivia and Chili. gent and capable, and all who wish to respond to

the call of the Governor, and join a regiment o GEN. O. B. WILCOX, succeeding Gen. Mile character, &c., should enroll in the Grays. Thei Iascall, takes command of the District of Indiana armory is open every day for recruits. and Michigan in the following Order No. 1: "The During the day, Mayor Henry received a number undersigned hereby assumes command of this disof despatches from the Governor relative to for

CAPT. NATHANIEL W. MASSEY, of the 30th Bri ish, a lion in Toronto society, lately eloped with a ished Canadian heiress. Miss McTavial He was pursued, captured, and put in jail.

Guard regiments still exist. There would be but As will be seen in our local columns, recruiting little difficulty in filling each of these organizations to their maximum number were the tim a progressing rapidly. only for the emergency, and not for six months

There seem to be many who are willing to go for a JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL HOLT furnishes to month or two, but who do not appear anxious udge Cadwalader, by instruction of the Secretary erve for a longer term. During last evening, meetings of the officers of the f War, under the habeas-corpus act of Congress March 3d, a list of State or po cal prisoners to be given to the court for trial in a few days. Home Guard Regiments and Gray Reserves were

called at their different armories, and measure THE NEW COMPTROLLER ON THE NATIONAL adopted to at once fill their respective commands. BANKING LAW Comptroller McCulloch, in a private letter to a citizer SECOND REGIMENT, IRISH BRIGADE. The officers of the 2d Regiment, 2d (Irish) Brigade,

Comptroller McCulloch, in a private letter to a citizen of New York, gives the following exposition of the new mational banking law: 1. By this law the faith and resources of the nation are pleaged for the redemption of the national currency. The notes to be furnished to the associations organized under it are made receivable for all public dnes, except for duties on imports; and in case of the failure of any of the associations to redeen the notes that are to be sup-plied to them, the Gevernment is bound promptly to re-deem them at the national transury; so that the redemp-tion of this national currency is not only made certain, but not a dollar of it can ever be even temporarily depre-citated in value. For the first time the Government has undertaken indicionsly to "requilate the currency," and to do its duty to the people, who have been virtually compelied, by national and batic legisliciton, to regard, and to use bank notes as money. By this law the Go-vernment becomes responsible for the character and the t Division, P. S. M., held a meeting, last evening, at the Commonwealth Hotel. Sixth and Callowhil streets. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by all the officers present. They had all been in active service. Colonel Heenan, Captains Kelly and Quinlin, and Lieutenant Randall, were in the 116th Regiment P. V., and fought at the battle of Fredericksburg, under General Meagher, in the Irish brigade. Captains Fury and Harvey were through the Peninanlar and Maryland campaigns, with Ow en's 69th P. V. The other officers were in Galla-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

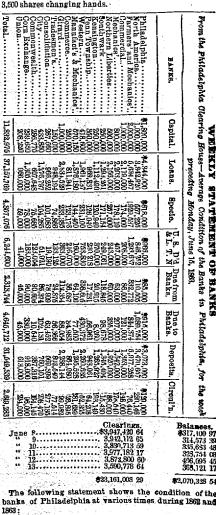
PHILADELPHIA, June 15, 1863 Gold opened with considerable excitement this morn ing, a speculative feeling being developed as to the trath of the rumors of invasion. Before noon, the argent demand for troops, and the exciting and decided tenor of

the news, created something like a fever on the street and gold soon rose to 147, falling off, howe As soon as the news of the threatened raid was at which figure it remained until near the close, when i took another start and ran to 147, which is the figure for it at the moment of writing. Government scentifie In all the interaction of the second sector and sector more active per cent., the supply quite balancing the demand. The been made they will be delayed until to-day. This ubscriptions to the five twenty loan are going forward at the rate of over a million dollars a day. Prices at the Stock Exchange were not much influenced

by the war news, some of the fancies even improving Seven thirty treasury notes sold at 107; Coupon 1881's a 108%. New City sizes were steady at 105; the old at 105. In the absence of buyers, 102 was bid for State fires. Philadelphis and Sunbury sevens cold at 109; Sunbury We also learn that Master Joiner James W. Blav lock caned his men together, and informed them all that such as would volunteer in the present and Erie sevens at 111; Reading sixes, 1858, at 110; North crisis would have their places reserved for them, Pennsylvania sixes at 94%—an advance of %; 112 was bid for the tens; Camden and Amboy sixes, 1870, sold at and would be re-employed upon their return. This statement had the effect of inducing many to join 107%. Pennsylvania Railroad mortgages were firm. Schuylkill Navigation Improvement sixes sold at 80 Colonel Thomas' regiment; and as work at the navy ard is rather dull at present, and as there is likely 88 bid for J852's.

Reading Railroad shares advanced to 53%, closing at o be a heavy discharge, it is quite probable that 53-an advance of % ; Philadelphia and Erie declined % Pennsylvania 2% ; Norristown sold at 59 ; Beaver Meadow at 74; Catawissa preferred at 23; 15 was bid for North Pennsylvania; 35 for Long Island; 36 for Elmira; 49 for Colonel William B. Thomas, commanding the Little Schuylkill. Passenger railways were inactive,

nite schuylsin. Tassenger fan ways word indones, out prices are steady. Schuylkill Navigation was freely taken at 25%—an adylvania Bank building. A number of recruits were obtained, and at last accounts the regiment was vance of %; the common sold at 12; Susquehanva Canal at 14%@14%—a decline of %; Union preferred at 3%; 55% being fast filled. This regiment will march to-mor ras bid for Lehigh Navigation; 43 for the scrip; 70 for forris; 139 for the preferred; Big Mountain Coal sold at row. About one-third of the Custom-house officers 75%; Commonwealth Bank at 59; Commercial at 5234. The market was steady at the close, \$23,000 in bonds and A meeting of the officers attached to the Washington Regiment, Col. Wm, B. Small, was held last





By the President : Secretary of State PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR. HARRISBURG, June 15.-The following Proclams tion has just been issued, and should be wide-sprea as early as possible. _ nia. ss: In the name and by the authority of the Commo wealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, Go-vernor of the said Commonwealth,

The State of Pennsylvania is again threatened

wature of Lexington, and instead of ninety	Dayo uunco to , uncentrigo, ao ito min	all others to give aid and assistance to the enorts	and to use bank notes as money. By this law the Go-	cher's cavalry and the 115th P. V. Colonel Heenan	25 37 116,093 4,357,169 2,808,109 32,455 153
thousand rebels, had but eight hundred Bri-	undoubtedly have responsibilities to carry,	which will be put forth for the protection of the	verbment becomes responsible for the character and the redemption of the currency of which it authorizes the	made a powerful appeal to the veterans present. It	June 1
alroad but the foreign journals are not I traine. Ordinarily, pleasure-seevers would	never dreamed of in our past philoso-	State and the salvation of our common country.	issue. 2. The fact that the national currency is to be received	was decided to open recruiting stations to day. The	15 37,167,769 4,357,076 2,649,285 31,549,339
tish troops to oppose, these tactics might be absolutely barren: In England, in Prus- have preferred to jaunt and jolt along	phy. He must be able to grapple with	Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this the fifteenth day of June,	for all public dues except duties upon imports, and is se- cured by the Government itself, will give to it a uni-	company officers will report daily the strength of	Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as
as effectual as they proved in 1775; but at sia, in France, and in Poland, events of leisurely in a lumbering stage-coach, so as to	these issues, and to endure all these trials	in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred	cured by the Government itself, will give to it a uni-	their commands. The following officers have been	filows.
the present day we cannot afford to rely some interest have recently occurred. Let get a view of the scenery along the route,	with a fortitude that knows no quailing,		notes of State institutions can never nossess, and cause it	releated to command the companies:	Dnited States Sixes, 1881
		이 승규는 것 같아요. 전문에 집에 있는 것 같은 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아. 것 같아. 전문에 있는 것 같아. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?	to take the place of the circulation of the thousands of local banks which are now in existence, whose issues,		United States 7 3-10 Notes
	and with a faith that has never felt a doubt.	T AND REPORT OF OUTDRIENT	even if there is an available security behind them,	Capt. Fury, Co. B, late of 69th Regiment P. V.	Do. do
rity is in immediate organization, and the running commentary upon each. muses of the tinkling sheep bells mingling	And may we not all hope that the delegates	By the Governor. ELI SLIFER,	(which the people have so frequently learned, to their sorrow, is not always the fact, ican have no cortain and	Capt. Flood, Co. C, late of ostin Regiment P. V. Capt. Schoales, Co. D, late of 115th Regiment P.V.	Quartermasters' Venchers
The Volunteer corps in England, Wales I with the shrill ecnoes of the univer s norm.	who go to Pittsburg on the first of July,	Secretary of the Commonwealth.	corrow, is not always the fact,) can have no cortain and reliable credit, except in limited localities. The national system of banking has been deviced with a wisdom that	Cant. Carrigan. Co. E. late of 116th Regiment P.V.	Gold
and Scotland, now consists of 150,000 dis. Instead of a common ramoa up, is now	will leave behind them every motive, pre-	GOV. CURTIN TO COL. THOMAS.	reflects the highest credit upon its author, to furnish to	Capt. Rogers, Co. F, late of 115th Regiment P. V. Capt. Kelly, Co. G, late of 116th Regiment P. V.	Sales of five-twenties, to-day, \$535,250.
accept it as a can to duty, the better it will giplined and armed men. Afraid of trust he so much more like a European tour, and	ference, and prejudice, inconsistent with	The following despatch from Governor Curtin to	the people of the United States a national bank-note cir- culation without the agency of a national bank. It is	Cent Quinlin, Co. H. late of 116th Regt. P. V.	Drexel & Co. quote Government securities, &c. as
be for them. The time has come for action, ing muskets to the Irish, who may be the landscape, instead of being one con-	this object? Occasional.	Colonel Wm. B. Thomas, collector of the port, was	not to be a mammoth corporation, with power to in-	Get Tiople Co I lete of 115th Regiment P.V.	follows:
and we must act at once.		received yesterday:	crease and diminish its discounts and circulation at the will of its managers, thus enabling a board of		United States Bonds, 1881
looked upon as the roles of Queen Vic- lused mass of Wolm-block and the roles of Queen Vic-	LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES,	HARRISBURG, June 15.—The President calls for	directors to control to a large extent. the business	DEFENCE OF THE STATE.	United States 7 3-10 Notes.
While we urge upon all who love their TORIA'S dominions, there is not even a poles, moving like a brisk panorama, towards	STRAW GOODS, &C.—The early attention of pur-	one hundred thousand men, for a term not exceed-	and politics of the country. It can have no concen- trated political power. Nor do I see how it can be	The call of Gov. Curtin will be well responded to	Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness
homes, their families, and the honor of solitary company of Volunteers in Ireland. Philadelphia, would have an individuality	chasers is requested to the large assortment of boots	ing six months; all the men so raised to be credited	diverted from its proper and legitimate objects for parts an purposes. It will concentrate in the hands.	here. Already Col. J. C. Hess, senior major of the 5th	Gold
the State, to take up arms at once, we may The force having attained numerical power and perhaps a little interest of its own. But the	and shoes, stock of shoes, men's and boys' leghorn	on the draft. Lee's army is approaching in force. We must	I of no privitored periods 3 Dionopoly of Danking it	Pennsylvania Cavalry, and the oldest commissioned officer in that regiment, has been selected by Major	Cervificates of Indebtedness, new
and a second	and Panama hats, Shaker hoods, valises, &c., em-	have men immediately to check him. Can you not	simply authorizes, under suitable and necessary re- strictions, any number of persons, not less than five in	General Couch to raise a cavalry regiment for the	Starling Exchange160 @162
bes placed the Delmorston Ministry to we cannot go to Atlantic City in a diligence.	bracing about 900 packages of first-class city and	raise a force at once? The men are to be equipped	number in any of the States or Territories of the Union,	defence of the State. This is the first order to this	The New York Evening Post of to-day says:
As long as LEE chose to remain behind the propose a new measure for its special mis- propose a new measure for its special mis-	Eastern manufacture, to be peremptorily sold, by	A CLOTIDUIN	to engage in the business of banking, while it prevents them from issning a single dollar to circulate as money	effect that has been issued. Colonel Hess has been	The market opened strong and closed steady. Govern- ments are firm, railroad bonds quiet, and railroad
fortifications of Fredericksburg, or those of propose a new measure for its special fits because of because of because desirable it	satalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this	그는 것 전 동생들에 집에서 귀 잘 받았는 것 같이 가지 않는 것 것 같이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 있는 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 있는 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 있는 것 같아요. 이 있는 것 같아요. 이 집 않아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 집 않아요.	which is not secured by the stocks and the resources of	in the service for two years, is a fine disciplinarian,	shares active, especially those of the most prospersus.
government. It Dears the general state production bilgands, now even desnaped in	morning, at ten o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co.,	GENERAL ORDERS FROM THE GOVERNOR	the Government. It is, therefore, in my judgment (as far as calculation, is regarded), not only a perfectly safe	a thorough officer, and a perfect gentleman, upon	Before the first session Frie was collinged of (2) 1514
Richmond, he was not only in a sense im- of "The Volunteer Bill," and appears might be to give piquancy and romance to	auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.	-THE ORGANIZATION OF TROOPS. HABRISBURG, June 15The following order has	system of banking, but it is one that is eminently adapted	whose character the shadow of reproach has never	Pittsburg at 87% @87%, Harlens at 98, and Michigan, Southern at 790732
pregnable, but he occupied a strategic posi- destined to bring its authors into grief. the trip. Americans, for the most part,	THE reply of the New York police commissioners	just been issued :	to the nature of our political institutions. It secures the bill-holder beyond a contingency, protects depositors to	rested. Already, nearly haff the regiment is on	The exaggerated reports as to the rebel invasion of
tion of vital importance to the security of It is one of those stone-walls which, BRINS- have no very exalted appreciation of these	to the charges made against them by Mr. H. K.	Juse Deen issueu :	a greater extent than they are usually protected by State legislation; offers equal facilities to all who may have	hand for mustering, but Colonel Hess is chary in	Maryland, however, turned the chief attention of specu- lators towards gold. Fancy stocks, accordingly, were
the seceded States. These important ad- LEY SHERIDAN within said, the Whigs were customs and characteristics of the Old	Blauvelt is an emphatic and general denial.	HEADQUARTERS OF THE PENN'A MILITIA, HARRISBURG, June 15, 1863.		selection, desiring to have a crack and model corps.	less cought for, and prices became irregular - and while
	The clergy of many denominations in the South		it, and promises fair, if not large returns, to their stock- holders on their investments.	This is for State Defence, and therefore every vo-	Brie Erie, Michigan Central, Michigan Southern, Illi- nois Central, and Rock Island advanced from \$665 new
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		vasion of Pennsylvania by the enemies of the coun-	which I believe it will be, will tend directly and power- fully to areate and keep alive a Union sentiment among	tion. The office of enrolment is 401 Chestnut street, (the porthwest corner of Fourth street,) in the	
not voluntarily. Nothing but sheer despera- tains some clauses which, if passed into fashionable scandal, but because the op-	A LETTRE from New Orleans gives assurance of	try, the President of the United States has this day-	the people. The national circulation will represent the	second story. No doubt this regiment will be full	COnsequence of the anticipated action of the Councilian
tion could have induced such a skilful gene- law, will probably cause the main body of pressive heat of the summer and the	General Sherman's recovery.	issued his proclamation for fifty thousand volunteers		in its numbers before the week has ended. A good	at Springheid, which, as we learn by telegram, mit and organized this morning, with every proposed of arry-
ral to withdraw the bulk of his army from the Volunteers to abandon playing at sol- obsequious attentions of the measuring-	True tobecoo grop of three counties in Indiana will	to serve for a period of six months, if not sooner	the Government, and make loyalty to the Union and the	commander can always raise a good corns.	ting the project for terminaling alayory in that Ste
a vital position, to embark in so hazardous diers. One of these clauses empowers the worms drive us from the city; and most of	this year amount to 950,000 pounds.	discharged, to be subsisted, equipped, and paid by	Constitution a matter of interest as well as of duty.	f	The following table shows the principal movements in
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