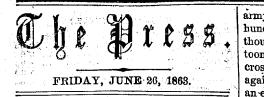
THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1863.



-We can take no notice of anonymous commu pications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Ar Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

THE NEWS. THE excitement of the situation in Pennsyl-vania does not abate A crisis seems fast approaching in which a general battle must take place on free soil. Our troops at Carlisle, in considerable force, were drawn up in line of battle momentarily expecting attack, and General Milroy, at McConnellsburg, had retreated, after a skirmish with the enemy, determining to renew the fight at opportunity. Work on the defences at Harrisburg goes busily forward. The military authorities are distributing forces to harass and check the advance of the enemy, who is now too near the State capital to render the situation else than very serious and urgent. It seems confirmed that General Lee has prossed the Potomac, and that the whole rebel army, is pledged to the invasion of the North or West. THERE appears to be a dispute among the Mexican leaders as to the responsibility of the surrender of Puebla. Comonfort saddles it upon the Government in his official report; the Government, in turn, shifts the responsibility to the shoulders of Comon fort, as he did not introduce into the beleaguered city provisions, as he was instructed and expected to The Havana correspondent of the Herald stigmatizes the surrender as a piece of badly-disguised treachery from beginning to end, and regards the story of the suicide of General Regules as a fable. General and ex-President Comonfort did so little as to be almost beyond the reach of military criticism PEDRO MONTALDO, an eminent publicist, exiled from Spain on account of his liberal opinions, was scrippled at Murfreesboro, where he fought as a pri-vate in the 5th Ohio Regiment. His old friends in Spain send him greeting that the party of democracy n that tountry which has just sent to Mr. Lincoln a congratulatory message signed by hundreds, is proud of your sacrifice, because it sees in the poor cripple of the Federal army one who worthily repre-

sents in America Spanish democracy. CAPTAIN HALLEOK MANN, of the 4th New York Oavalry, positively asserts that his severe wound through the breast was inflicted after he was dismounted by a sabre blow in the face, and after he was on the ground. The proof is abundant that in the recent cavalry fights the rebels sabred and shot many of our men after they were captured. In no. previous collision have they manifested such imlaoable hate. FROM the Department of the Ohio we have news

of a very important raid in East Tennessee, by Col. S. H. Saunders. It occurred in the neighborhood of Knoxville. Three extensive bridges were destroycd, and five hundred prisoners, and one thousand stand of arms, together with considerable artillery, ammunition, and provisions, captured.! THE removal of General Hunter from the com mand of the Department of the South was in no ense intended as a censure on his course. The Administration has no doubt of his energy, executive ability, or patriotism

THE rank of major general has been conferred on General Pleasanton.

ME. O. S. HALSTED, known in relation to General Kearny's letters, has published a card bitterly cha-iacterizing the falsehood of the statement that he was recently spit upon by an army officer at Washington for speaking disrespectfully of General Mc

COL. RICHARD THOMAS ZARONA, who passed for a much-talked-of "French lady," and graduated from Fort Lafayette, has arrived in Richmond. His insenity has suddenly and entirely dissurated. He will sail to Europe, and take command of a new rebel pirate. More than 10,000 people are employed on the for-

tifications of Pittsburg. SAMUEL HOUSTON threatens to take arms against the Confederacy, unless he is treated better. Apparently, the rebels respect him as little as the loyal-

Gov. Top-announces to the people of Ohio the extreme danger of invasion from our Eastern and

Anglo-French War with Japan. army, when reinforced, is to number one A leading principle among us, ever since hundred and fifty thousand men; that thirty we have been a nation, is not to act upon thousand, accompanied by artillery and ponthe aggressive, nor to aim at obtaining tertoons, have started for Dumfries, and will ritory belonging to other nations. In the cross the Potomac at that point and march against the capital via Bladensburg; that fulness of time, perhaps Cuba, and the islands in the Caribbean Sea may become part an equal force has been sent toward Dranesville, and will cross the Potomac at Cow's of our vast empire, for which ultimate and. Ford; and that the balance remains near fortunate destiny, local position seems to have inevitably prepared them, as natural Harper's Ferry, and only await reinforcements, when a combined movement against adjuncts to our American continent. But we shall not obtain them by conquest or by Washington via Rockville will commence. Each of these theories is ingenious and fraud; but, if Providence wills that they lausible, but neither seems to stand the shall be ours, the means employed will not test of scrutiny. Both are doubtless correct be unworthy of the end. in crediting General LEE with a very large

European policy, an old-world tradition army, and both may be correct in assigning continuously reduced to action, is that of to him the design of attempting to take conquest; it is eminently aggressive-the Washington. The first-mentioned theory, law of the strong hand against the weak. England, with her numerous colonies, has however, seems to take it for granted that constantly waged war to augment her terri-Harrisburg and Philadelphia could be readily taken whenever EWELL and LONGSTREET tory. What right can she have to her poswere prepared to advance. The fact is, sessions all over the world? In Spain, she has Gibraltar, the key to the Medithat both cities could be so well fortified as to be comparatively impregnable; and neiterranean, and Malta, whence she can block up the overland route through ther would be given up, except after such a Egypt, into Asia. In Africa, she has Sierra desperate contest as would place the rebels hors de combat for a considerable time. We Leone, Cape Coast Castle, Cape Colony, Port Natal settlement, and Aden, (at the continue, therefore, to incline to the belief mouth of the Red Sea,) and the islands of that, beyond the hope of obtaining plunder St. Helena and Ascension. In Asia, the in unguarded sections of the State, the rebel movement in Pennsylvania is nothing more. mighty realm- of Hindostan, the island of Ceylon, stations in Malaya and Borneo, and than a feint. It is possible we may be in error, Hong-Kong are all in British occupation. but of this fact we may rest assured, that so ong as we are prepared to resist invasion Traversing lower down, the whole of Auswe shall be safe against invasion. The imtralia, with Van Dieman's Land and New perative duty, therefore, rests upon our citi-Zealand, are British also. In this continent, zens of preparing for the defence of their besides the vast north district, stretching homes. Home Guards should be organized from the Atlantic to the Pacific, England mmediately ; the defences of the city should possesses the greater number of the West be attended to ; business should be suspend-India Islands, and, in South America, has Guiana, as well as the South Shetland and ed during certain hours of each day, that all men might have an opportunity of acquiring South Orkney Islands, close on the Antartic Circle. Nay, as if nothing was too small an acquaintance with the drill and manual. Even should the rebels fail to pay us a visit for her grasp, she seized and holds possesat present, the experience and confidence sion of; with a Governor and miniature acquired would not be altogether valueless, army, of Heligoland, in the German Ocean, but might prove of infinite service hereafter. near the mouth of the Elbe, an island only It is impossible to foretell what contingen-4,000 yards in circuit, with a population, all told, of only 2,800 inhabitants ! All these Cocies may occur, or what destiny the future lonial possessions have been obtained by of the war may have in store for us; but, to a considerable extent, the shaping of that force, by violence, by the compulsory "andestiny is in our own hands, and we can, at nexation." They are scattered over the least, rough-hew it for our best advantage. world, and, no doubt, have mainly built up The theory that General LEE is moving England's commercial wealth and political upon our capital, via Dumfries and Cow's power. One by one, they are destined to ford, it seems to us cannot possibly have a glide from her grasp. Ere long Australia will proclaim her national independence. foundation of truth : Firstly, because of the disposition of Gen. HOOKER's army ; and, Canada is very lightly attached to the mo secondly, because we have too high an ther-country.» India, on account of her vast opinion of LEE's strategic abilities to pre- extent, is still more difficult to hold, and, according as education instructs her sons, the sume that he would break up his powerful army into three corps, in the manner indi- adherence to a remote and small island in cated. The uncertainty attending the co- the north of Europe must be weakened operation of separate army corps, spread and finally destroyed.

over a great extent of country, and with no Wherever England sets her foot, the peo certain means of communication, is pro- ple dread that she purposes to make a verbial; and, again, supposing that thirty settlement. They have no such fear of us, thousand men should proceed either against for our non-aggressive principle is well Rockville or Bladensburg, it is plain that known. We do not find, or make, a pretext they would be liable to be attacked and de- | for quarreling with a country, and of exerstroyed by the Army of the Potomac before | cising "squatter sovereignty" therein, unreinforcements could reach them. While der pretence of securing facilities for trade, we attach no credit to either of these stories; | but really to form the nucleus of future con while we believe that LEE entertains no quest and continued possession. It may be serious designs against Harrisburg or Phila- noticed that the policy of France, during delphia, but will be amply satisfied if his the last thirty or forty years, has been in present campaign should result in the cap- | close imitation of that of England, in this. resnect. Not Algeria alone, but the Como

onsequences to the future." This is a dramatic way of attracting the attention of the Councilmen, and fully prepares us for this glorious outburst :

this glorious outburst: "Its outgrowths will bear their sweet or bitter fruit for coming decades and generatiens. Impres-sive and interesting to day's ceremonits are for us, as they dothe themselves with the dispery of pro-phetic solemnity. The voices of the past some to us with the language of experience. Thise from the future call on us in the living, singing cadence of Hope and Triumph. Our duties, like the columns before us, which ancient art has consecrated, are ennobled by the sloted sermess with which they are dedicated to their fulfilled purpose. We are to di-rect the accomplishment of a tostamentary trust, imposed by confiding benevolence, resing on the faith of our honor and integrity." We cannot pause to dwell upon the many We cannot pause to dwell upon the many

beauties here enclosed, but we must direct attention to "the drapery of prophetic solemnity " and the "stoical sternness " of the marble columns. The "singing cadence of Hope and Triumph" we are afraid verges upon the poetical, which wise men like Mr. VAUX should be careful to avoid, particularwhen their theme is responsibility. Having said that the duties of the directors. was "the accomplishment of a testamentary trust," Mr. VAUX proceeds to define the manner in which it is to be performed : manner in which it is to be performed : "This is a double responsibility. One is to the purpose; the other, for the justification of this con-fidence reposed. Let us now, and here, consider these responsibilities. It is fitting, these ceremo-nics. It is the inner life of this demonstration of effort and object. It is elementary in the attestation of our determination to perform with fidelity this vifidated duty. Language does not always conceal motive. When words and acts harmonize, the true interpretation of each is attained by this co aid." After thus dwelling upon "the inner-life of this demonstration of effort and object." the meaning of which everybody will at once appreciate, Mr. VAUX says that "human designs, ever so created, proposed, or declared, contain lurking somewhere within their unfolded results. difficulties in accomplishment or doubts as to their true intent." Such is the limited scope and inherent not enoughness in all human predirection." After this he tells the pupils : "It is for you" our efforts are to be exhausted; if so, they esult in truly educating you; not a showy, taudry, unsubstantial education, but a sound, practical, useful instruction," &c., which means that Mr. VAUX is exhausting himself to educate the pupils of Girard College, and compels us to regret that the Councils have imposed upon such him a sacrifice. Mr. VAUX should save his powers. He belongs to posterity, and should not rashly "exhaust" nimself. He should have lived hereafter, for in this age, our tastes are so crude and vitiated and imperfect, that we unfortunately regard such speeches as nonsense, and such orators as Mr. VAUX professors of the art called rigmarole.

The Union Convention. A correspondent, complaining of the postonement of the Union Convention, thinks that if the Democratic Convention could meet in Harrisburg in this time of danger, the Union Convention could certainly afford meet in Pittsburg. Our correspondent orgets that the reason why the Union Convention is postponed is because most of the delegates are in the military service : and we certainly need not tell him that no such objection existed in the case of our Democratic fellow-citizens.

Martial Law.

Mr. Councilman KAMERLY seems to be very much distressed about the prospect of martial law being proclaimed in Philadel-We can see no reason for the exhibition of so much emotion, and accordingly suppose that it is merely one of the Democratic schemes to keep up an agitation in the public mind.

THE INVASION OF THE STATE. THE INVASION.

Rebels Advancing-Battle at McConnells-burg-Repulse of Gen. Milroy-The Great Battle Expected at Carlisle-Affairs in the Cumberland Valley, &c., &c. MATTERS APPROACHING A CRISIS.

Special Correspondence of The Press. HARRISBURG, JUNE There are unmistakable evidences of alarm here again in consequence of the proximity of the rebels, and this is added to not a little by the continual and this is added to hove a finite by the second arrival of hundreds of refugees from the line of the Cumberland Valley. These country people tell frightful stories about the strength and designs o the rebels, and seem greatly surprised to find such a

eling of security pervading the community here. THE ENEMY APPROACHING. There is now no doubt that the rebels occupied Shippensburg in force yesterday, and are now at ewville, with men of all arms, say to the strengt f a brigade. They advanced this morning north of

ewville to within about ten miles of Carlisle, and our scouts imagine they are bound for this town. The rebels seem to be following and operating mainly along the line of the Cumberland Valley Railroad with this column, under Brigadier Genera hristopher Rhodes, of Georgia, who commands the st Division of General Ewell's Corps d'Armée. CONFLICTING REPORTS.

There are many rumors and conflicting stat re in regard to what may be the real designs of the enemy in our State. Most persons, who have excellent opportunities for acquiring intelligence imagine that Gen. Lee's entire army is encampe between Strasburg and Winchester, on the western slope of the Blue Ridge mountains. The enemy is upposed to be advancing to the support of General Ewell gradually, and is even now ready to render very aid to the latter, in case of a heavy battle. A BATTLE ON FREE SOIL

The first battle fought in the free States is set lown for the present week. Perhaps it may be a slight affair, but a collision will certainly take place soon, unless the rebels beat a hasty retreat down the Valley.

AFFAIRS AT CARLISLE. A gentleman, who arrived from Carlisle this mor ing, informs me that the people are generally quiet, and "resigned to the raid," as they express themselves, which they look for as a foregone conclusion, at any moment. Everything movable_has been brought here that is considered of any great value to the rebels. Many persons arrived from the coun try about Newville and Carlisle, complaining bitterly of the sad fate accorded to them, of being com-pelled to leave their hitherto quiet homes at this me, when the fields are white for the harvest and the barns are empty to receive the products of the earth, so bountifully blessed by a kind Providence. These people meet with but little sympathy here, and pass on in the journey up the Lebanon Valley with sorrowing hearts.

General Knipe has been in command of our f t Carlisle for some days past. He has command of division, composed for the most part of New York roops, embracing all arms of the service. He was reinforced with several regiments to-day, including he brigade of Gen. Hall, and the 69th New York State Militia, Col. Bagley. Gen. K. has orders to repel any further advance of the rebels Northward. and will offer battle, probably, as soon as the enemy appear before Carlisle in force.

advancing slowly and with great caution, it is though to engagement will be brought on to-day. is yet by our troops in the Valley, is that General Couch fears that a flying column might be sent over the Chinicotinf creek, through Perry county to

erryville, to destroy the Pennsylvania Central Railroad at that point. By to-morrow morning natters will be so arranged as to prevent the su cers of any such movement, and then it is thought our troops will find it profitable to operate offen sively. CAMP CURTIN EVACUATED.

Camps Curtin and Russell were both relieved o he large number of troops encamped there during the nast week. The men have been sent over the iver as a reserve for General Knipe's division. TWENTIETH P. V.

the entire army of General Lee as it advances across

the Potomac. We all hope this is not exactly true;

but a few days will prove the expediency of the

OVERSONAL. General Crooke, General Hall, and General Jesse

C. Smith, of the 5th, 11th, and 3d new brigades of

nilitia, with their respective staffs, are here, and

will be assigned to duty in the field with their bri-

General Andrew Porter is here. and has reported

or active duty in defence of the State. It is said

that he will be assigned to the command of all the

roops on the other side of the river, from Carlisle

Professor (now Colonel) George Coppee, of Phila-

nunication here is Major O. M. Sees, an excellent

New York Herald in this department, and Mr. W.

. Whittemore the New York Times. All of these

General Couch has issued orders restricting the

he betrayal of some official and secret intelligence

THE GREY RESERVES

are in a bad way. They have not been mustered

no one is to blame, apparently. THE "HENRY GUARDS,"

Captain Spear's company of policemen, gensday

create much comment here, and are altogether the

"lions" of the town at present. They are still doing police duty in a most efficient manner, with

military precision. Philadelphia may be proud of this company at least, as the men do their duty ad-

have great experience, and have been very success

ul as war correspondents.

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o Harrisburg.

ent to York, Pa., where, it is understood, they will orm a portion of General Franklin's Provisionary Corps D'armé. General F. has been in this city recently, and has given the authorities much good information and advice. GENERAL HOOKER'S

Illinois Legislature. Sr. Lowns, June 25.—The Democrat's Springfield despatch says that a session of the Illinois Legisla-ture was held yesterday; with the view of legalizing the Wabash Home Ratiroad swindle of Chicago, and testing the legality of the Governor's prorogation of the Legislature. The Democrats contend that the Legislature is still in session. Four members of the House were present, and two of the Senste. A committe of two was sent to the Governor to ascertain if he had any communication to make. The Governor reolied that

THE ROADS TO CARLISLE BARBICADED.

OUR TROOPS IN LINE OF BATTLE.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS TO DEFEND HARRISBURG. THE REBELS STILL ADVANCING.

From the Front-General Lee and Staff Cross the Potomac.

BALTIMORE, June_25 .- It is reported through va ious channels that Lee and his staff crossed the Potomac yesterday. There are various rumors in connection with the rebel movements, but not suficiently definite to be worth repeating. In regard o our own movements, it is sufficient to say that our authorities are not idle.

> Our Troops at Carlisle in Line of Battle. HARRISBURG, June 25 .- The telegraph communieation with Carlisle is still maintained, a military operator being on duty, as the regular operator ias left for a safer locality. At the latest advices he rebels in force were in the vicinity, their encampment being in view of the city. Our troops were drawn up in line of battle nearly all day, expecting an attack.

Henri was quite a vivacious Madame Prudence, and THE REBELS APPROACH CARLISLE-THE ontributed much by the buoyance of her spirits to ROAD BARRICADED. enliven the opening "supper scene." Miss J. Henri, in the part of Nichetle, won the good opinion of the HARRISBURG, June 25-10 P. M .- [Special to the New York Herald. 1-The enemy is advancing or audience by her subdued and pleasing style. The death scene of *Camille* was fearfully true to nature, Carlisle slowly. Our troops were cutting down and awakened the sympathy of all present. It is to be regretted that the play must so soon be with-drawn, to give place to the famous "Peep o' Day." trees and barricading the roads.

A despatch from Carlisle states that the rebels charged our cavalry this morning, when they fell back slowly toward Carlisle, the rebels following cautiously. The rebels say they will destroy the crops in the Cumberland Valley, and they have already done so to a great extent. Two rebel officers were taken prisoners to-day.

All the drinking saloons in Harrisburg were name, recently published by the Messrs. Peterson. It is from the graceful pen of Thomas A'Becket, closed to-day, by order of the Mayor. Esq., a well known comedian, whose name will be familiar to the amusement loving public, although, -Considerable reinforcements have been sent t General Knipe, who will defend what we now hold we believe, he has not appeared upon the stage for some months past. The story of "The Conscript" of the Cumberland Valley.

10 O'CLOCK, P. M.-The rebels appear to have is likely to be repeated in our own time, and the play should take immensely with the public, as it come to a stand-still. Our troops are advanas never before been produced in this country. tageously posted. There are no reports of fight SALE OF CARPETINGS, CANTON MATTINGE, &C.

The telegraph is still open to Carlisle. The early attention of purchasers is requested to the desirable assortment of Brussels, Vene-The rebels are foraging all over the country they

check Canton mattings, to be peremptorily sold, by CARLISLE, June 25-10 o'clock P. M .- We do not •atalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning, at 10% o'clock precisely, by John B. expect the enemy here to-night. General Ewell's Myers & Co., Nos. 232 and 234 Market street, headquarters are at Shippensburg. The rebel force is very strong, and is feeling along very cautiously His cavalry may annoy us before morning, but it i

very doubtful. The Centreville Races. New YORK, June 25.—At the Centreville Races. New YORK, June 25.—At the Centreville ourse to-day in the first race, a four-mile dash, Captain Moore's Idlewild won, beating Clay's Jerome Ed-ger three lengths, Morris' Dangerous coming in third. Time 7.26¾. In the second race, mile heats, handicap, Seven Oaks won the first heat in 1.46¾. Bill Davis won the second heat in 1.49, and Gray Don won the third and fourth heats and the race in 151 each.

THE MILITARY.-An erroneous impres ion prevails that only 1, 179 men have left the city for State defence. This is the number who have been mustered into the service by Colonel Ruff. before taking their departure. Numerous com-

Flag Presentation. HARRISBURG, June 25.—A committee, composed of High Constable Clark and Lieutenants Whit-

panies and one or two regiments from this city were mustered in at Harrisburg, and, of course, will be credited to Philadelphia. We do not know the of High Constable Clark and Lieutenants Whit-craft and Franks, arrived here to day and presented to the Henry Guards, Captain John Spear, a mag-nificent silk flag, in behalf of the police force of Philadelphia. The presentation was made by John D. Watson, and received by George R. Smith, both of whom made appropriate and patriotic speeches. This company is, without deubt, the finest body of men ever enlisted in the service of the Government.

ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED. -- Over ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED. — Över two hundred sick and wounded have arrived at the Offizens' Volunteer Hospital, where every want was atteaded to. They were conveyed to West Phila-delpfits by the following ambulances: Hand-in-Hand Engine, Diligent Engine, United States En-gine, Philadelphis How, Good Will Hose, Fair-mount Engine, West Philadelphia Engine, North-ern Liberty Engine, Assistance Engine, Mechanie Engine, Independence Hose, Hope Hose, Philadel-phia Engine, Weeseoe Engine, Northern Liberty, Hose, Among them are the following from Penn-sylvania and Frew Jersey : he had nothing to say, and did not recognize the

sylvania and Wew Jersey: Jno Whickerson, K, 140. R G White, D, 137. Robt Brenner, K, 119. Lewis J Dunlap, F, 119. Jos Glasgow, H, 84. J M Rittenhouse, G, 119. Jno Fink, C, 63. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Jas Mathematical Stational Jose Jasgow, H, 84. Jos Glasgow, H, 84. Jos Glasgow, H, 94. Jos Bates, A, 110. Jos H Kashner, G, 145. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Stational Jose H Kashner, G, 145. Kashner, G, 147. Stational Jose H Kashner, G, 145. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Stational Jose H Kashner, G, 145. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Stational Jose H Kashner, G, 145. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Stational Jose H Kashner, G, 145. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Stational Jose H Kashner, G, 145. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Stational Jose H Kashner, G, 145. Jas McCiockey, D, 115. Jas McCiockey, McCiockey, Wm Fyrot, A., 119. I'M Eyrot, A., 119. I'M Elthenhouse, G, 119. Sdam Simpson, A. 8 Car. Jno Fiak, C, 63. Dexter Adams, E. 26. Jas McCloskey, D., 116. D Adams, E. 26. W D Gilmaore, D, 114. John Zimmerman, E, 17. Noel Miller, C, 84. Henry Riskel, G, 74. Evan Eyraas, B, 62. John Ryan, St. homas Young, K. 91. McKee, 115. Lee, 11 C D Rowrn, 119. Binkoy, 34. Colvin, 83. W Cunningham, 155. Tell, 140: S Perigo, 351. Wood, 114. J Johnson, 84 W Wright, 140. R Chatchall, 110, G W Fishel, 110.

A J Van Riper, C, 13. S Thatcher, G, 15. Fred Cook, E, 11. Semuel Thomas, B. 1. James Lowe; -C, 2. James Lowe; -C, 2. P Slocenm, 11. J L Campbell, 3. J H Mead, 21. S Coddington, 5. J Tyson, 15. J G Colgan, 5. fied its appreciation by frequent applause. Mrs Bowers was thrice called before the curtain-at the end of the second, third. and last acts-and was led forward by Mr. Lawrence Barret, who gave us a ohn Evans, C 7 O Daniels, 1 C Peterson, E, 15, bas B Burris, C, 19 young, impetuous, and good-hearted Frenchman. Mons. Duval, his father, (Mr. W. H. Leak,) had com-paratively little to do, but deported himself with grace and spirit. Mr. Ringgold as Gaston Rieuz, was

tion to make. The Governor reolied th

meeting. Gevernor Yates has offered the Secretary of War ten thousand men from Illinois, for six months, to

Public Entertainments.

NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-The produce

tion of "Camille" at the New Chestnut-street The

atre, was greeted by a large house last evening. The performance was very successful and satisfactory.

Mrs. Bowers, of course, filled the role of the heroine

and gave us a Camille so noble, so feeling, and so

loveable, in spite of the circumstances of her fortune, that our pity would not suffer us to blame error;

atoned for by years of suffering, and a melancholy

death. It was a thrilling, intense, and yet alto

gether natural idealization; and the audience testi

faithful embodiment of the character of Armand-

touchingly natural in the last act, when Camille, de-

serted by all the other friends of youth, is dying in a

miserable chamber. Mr. J. L. Barrett, as (lount De

ELEVENTH-STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The highly successful play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which has

been running to crowded and fashionable houses for

rama in three acts, entitled "The Conscript," and

THE CITY.

The Thermometer.

and Ridinger. We learn that Frederick R. Keub, formerly 1st

Heutenant of the 3d Pennsylvadia Artillery, has been arsigned to duty in General Dix's staff as act-ing ordnance officer. The Gray Reserve Regiment is still at Camp

epel invasion.

THE DEATH OF W. V. BENNETT, who has THE DEATH OF W. V. BENNETT, who has been a member of the Corn Exchange for many years past, was announced to the members of that body by Mr. George Aliman. Edward D. Potts Samuel Hartranft, and John L. Reduer, a com-mittee appointed for the purpose, submitted the fol-lowing preamble and resolutions, which were unani-mously agreed to: Whereas, It has pleased an All-wise Providence to suddenly remove from our midst William V. Beanstt, who has been connected with this organization for many years past: therefore, Resolved, That in his and en death this association has lost one of fits most esteemed members, who was endeared to us by his upright dealings and manly virtues.

narville, had rather an ungracious part to perform, but alighted none of its requirements. Mrs. Chas,

endeared to us by his upright dealings and manly virtues. Beelped, That while sorrowing in our loss, we ten-der to the family of our deceased member our heartfelt sympathy, trusting that they will find consolation that be was a taibful hoisand andirather, whose friendship all were proud to be honored with, and in whose for there are many who mourn with them. *Resolved*, That as a further testimony of respect to the memory of the dead, special committee of this budy be appointed to attend the funeral, and submit a copy of the above preamble and resolutions to his be-reaved family.

several weeks past, must be withdrawn after the present week to give place to a new moral military NEW PLAN FOR RECRUITING .- It is said

NEW PLAN FOR RECRUITING.—It is said that the Government has determined to adopt a new plan for recruiting the army, which has been long under consideration, and that measures will be im-mediately taken to carry it into effect. By this plan it is hoped that a very large proportion of the two years' and nine months' men, just discharged, may be induced to re-enlist for the war. These vete-rans are to be offered, in addition to the \$100 bounty and pay which all the national soldiers receive, a bounty of \$300, and are to form a special corps, dis-tinguished both from conscripts and from other three years' men. The Government is to be reinbursed, man for man, for this \$300, from the substitute fund to be raised under the draft, and which by the terms of the act must be devoted to this purpose. These advantages are to be forfeited in case the men to whom they appeal do not avail themselves of them within a fixed time, which will probably be sixty days. The large bounty offered is to be paid in in-stalments, to suit the convenience of the Govern-ment and the wishes of the soldier. partly founded on Dumas' famous novel of the same ian, ingrain, list, and hemp carpets, white and

COUNTERFEIT POSTAGE CURRENCY.-The COUNTERFET POSTAGE CURRENCY.—The counterfeit fifty-cent postage currency now being circulated may be easily detected by observing the following points: 1. The paper is heavier than genuine. 2. The faces are not similar, the two faces on the left being deeper cut than in the other three. 3. The engravers' name, National Bank Note Com-pany, New York, leans to the left in genuine; in the counterfeit it leans to the left in genuine; is the best and easiest method of detecting them. This counterfeit is the best yst circulated, and well calcu-lated to deceive. ated to deceive.

A PRIZE SCHOONER CONDEMNED.-The A FRIZE SCHOONER CONDEMNED. — The prize-schooner Louisa, captured off Cape Romain, has been condemned. It was argued on behalf of the claimants that she cleared from Nassau, and was bound for Beaufort, N. C., which was in possession of the United States troope, but she did not have the certificate which gave her the right to enter that port, and Judge Cadwalader decided that while the vessel would not have broken the blockade, she would have violated a military regulation, and for that reason ordered her condemnation.

exact number that have altogether left the city, but THE NATIONAL FINANCES .- Jay Cooke, t is much smaller than many imagine. general subscription agent, reports the sale of \$1. 492,650 five-twenties yesterday by the various agen-cies in the loyal States. Bonds are now being de-livered to June 1st. The uncertainty which still environs the rebel movements in Pennsylvania and Maryland has the effect of lessening the volume of sales but the number of lowal subscriptions is no Licutes and Colonel Ruff, so soon as his duties as mustering officer of the militis are finished, will take the field. He will join his regiment—the 3d United States Cavalry—which is now in Grant's army, at Vickeburg. Colonel Ruff is a gallant officer. He greatly distinguished himself in the Omeer. He greatly instinguished himself in the Mexican war, and we have no doubt will give equally as good an account of himself in the present struggie against the rebellion. Since the outbreak of the war he has been stationed in this city as United States mustering officer, but was relieved from that duty in May last, by Captain William B. Lane, also of the 3d United States Cavalry. Company A, ist Regiment Artillery, P. H. G., have been mustered into the United States service, by Lieutenant Green, U. S. A., and have left for Harrisburg. The company is officered as follows: Captain, Henry D. Landis; first lieutenant, Samuel O. Perkins; becond lieutenant; Woodward Jones. Yesterday morning, a company of cavalry, com-manded by Captain Wm. Blackburn, formerly of the Anderson Troop, started for Harrisburg. George D. Stroud, a son of Judge Stroud, is first lieutenant of the company, and Wm. J. Smith, second lieute-nant. per of local subscription Mexican war, and we have no doubt will give uliarly gratifying. A LARGE CARGO.- Yesterday afternoon A Larket Carleo. - resterinary anternoon, at 4 o'clock, the packet ship Wyoming, Captain Burton, sailed from Walnut-atreet wharf for Liver-pool. She had a cargo of 30,800 bushels of wneat, 1,700 bushels of corn, 76 bales of rags, 16 hogsheads of bark, 27 barrels of flour, and 10 packages of mer-chandize. Mr. John F: Hughes sailed as a cabin passenger, and 45 forward cabin and steerage paengers also were on board. THE VOLUNTEER REFRESEMENT-SALOON THE VOLUNTEER KEFRESIMENT-SALOON FAIR.—The fancy and floral fair at the Union Volun-teer Refreshment Saloon still continues, and is daily visited by a large number of persons. A steamboat from Camden will make regular trips two evenings this week to the fair to accommodate the residents of our sister city, and the boat from Gloucester will run to Washington-street what for the benefit of the people of that portion of New Jersey. of the company, and Wm. J. Smith, second lieute-nant. Captain Jcseph R. Smith, of Col. Robt. M. Lee's regiment, is recruiting his men with great rapidity. Many of the members of his veteran company in the galant flat P. V. have joined Captain Smith's com-mand, having confidence in his experience, and courage from their knowledge of his gallantry and daring during the campaigns of the Army of the Potomae in front of Washington and on the Penin-sula. His recruiting station is in Independence Square. A company belonging to Col. Small's regiment was also mustered in by. Capt. Fletcher. The officers are as follows: Captain, Wm. F. Robinson ; first lieu-tenant, W. D. Snow, second lieutenant, James Murtland. The company started yesterday morning for Harrisburg.

Colonel William B. Thomas' regiment has been

GENERAL KNIPE'S ORDERS. ing to-night.

ccupy. A battle was expected to day, but as the enemy is

borders, and calls for a prompt answer to the President's requisition. A colored regiment is being formed, along with many other recruitments, which the Governor is organizing rapidly.

MAJ, GEN. JOHN A. MCCLERNAND has been removed by Gen. Grant from command of a corps in the Army of the Mississippi. General McClernand ranked next to General Grant in that army, his major general's commission dating from the battle of Fort Donelson. He was blamed for the failure fore Vicksburg on the 22d of May, and retorted in a congratulatory order, in which there were obzervations susceptable of an unmilitary construc-

A COMMITTEE from the Democratic party in Ohio, headed by Pendleton, of Congress, have gone to Washington to ask the return of Mr. Vallandigham.

The Invasion.

We have still great difficulty in arriving at a correct idea of the situation of the rebel armies in the lower part of Pennsylvania. We have a hundred fumors from as many sources, and all attempts to translate them are unsatisfactory and bewildering. The rebel newspapers are silent. We see an occasional paragraph giving a vague idea of an intention to invade the North ; but beyond this we hear less of LEE and his movements than we do of the rebellion in China. Some writers contend that LEE's aim is Washington. General SCHENCE certainly thinks that the great rebel would not dislike visiting Baltimore, and he is training his guns on Federal Hill and building barricades in the streets with the idea of giving him an appropriate reception. In Pennsylvania. the dread of an invasion extends from Columbia to Pittsburg, and the peaceful valleys of our grand old State are being measured by shrewd engineers, while forests fall to give range to heavy guns, wheat fields rise into fortifications, and the spear and pruning-hook give way to the gun and bavonet. As LEE cannot very well strike in all directions at once, we find our duty to be to fortify in every direction, so that if the enemy should come, we may meet him with the courage and strength of freemen.

At the same time, we cannot think that General LEE intends a serious and prolonged invasion of the State at this time. Such a movement could only be prompted by desperation or the desire to carry the war into the Northern States. In the first case, he would run the risk of annihilation; while, in the second case, he could not think of making General HOOKER. Where General HOOKER idea of the position of LEE, and it is reasonable to presume that the Federal commander is not far distant. A statement printed in the Republican newspaper of Washington, and sent to us by the Associated Press, alleges that EWELL's whole corps passed through Hagerstown, Maryland, and is now in the vicinity of Chambersburg. The news seems to be confirmed by our advices from Harrisburg; for, although the correspondents send us more speculation than fact, and seem to have some mysterious cause of alarm which they dread giving to the public, they agree in estimating the danger as serious. And this very feeling seems to be an indication that those in authority, military as well as civil, are anticipating by prevail. danger and endeavoring to meet it. We cannot but feel humiliated that these rebels should be permitted to hold undisturbed possession of one of the fairest portions of Pennsylvania. As we have said, it really makes no difference whether they come for plunder or war, their presence is a disgrace. and we trust in a few days to read of their ignominious expulsion from our soil.

ure of Washington: while we believe, in fact, that he is too shrewd to undertake ro Islands, Saigon (in Anam, Further Inthree campaigns at once, nevertheless, we dia), the Marquesas, Tahiti, and New Caledonia are acquisitions made by France withwould counsel our people to be prepared for any emergency. We have the time, the in that recent period. The present Mexican men, the arms, and ammunition, to orga-War is believed to have been undertaken nize some system of defence, but how long for the purpose of obtaining Sonora, on the Pacific side, as another French colony. the opportunity may endure the wisest of Of late England and France have hunted

in couples. They did so in the Crimea; after that in China, and are now uniting in Rights of Free Negroes under the Homea joint expedition against Japan. The casus stead Law.

us cannot say.

belli in this case can easily be placed before An interesting case, involving the question as to the right of a free negro to hold our readers. The Japanese, who are shrewder and

land under the provisions of the Homestead stronger than the Chinese, saw that the end Law, passed May 20, 1862, has arisen in California, and besides furnishing the newsof the Anglo-French war with China was the assured acquisition of Hong-Kong by papers of that region with a fresh topic for England, and the throwing open of the discussion, has led to a considerable amount trade to all the world, contrary to the hereof official correspondence. As the case is likely to have as enduring a memory in our ditary practice and policy of the Empire. The Chinese and the Japanese hold the political history as that which immortalized strongest distrust of English and French DRED SCOTT, it may be well briefly to nardiplomatists, representing nations unscrupurate the facts. A slave named BENJAMIN lous in appropriating territory-the very BERRY, born in Kentucky, and now sixty-Robert Macaire and Jacques Strop of public seven years of age, was brought to Califorlife. They have neither distrust nor dislike nia about the year 1850, by a Missouri masof American diplomatists or traders, being ter, to whom he had been sold. Having well aware that our policy is not to covet purchased his freedom by years of toil, he territory in remote countries. Hence, the settled on a quarter section of unoccupied American representatives in China and public land, long prior to the survey. A short time since certain parties, presuming on his Japan are not interfered with, while the French and English are. supposed incapacity to acquire a title to the England sets up a claim upon Japan of land, have endeavored to oust him, under a \$625,000 for the murder of one RICHARD-State grant, and threaten him with an action son, a British subject, and \$50,000 for the of ejectment in the California courts. The families of seventy marines murdered in Register of the United States Land Office, Japan in June, 1862. Moreover, Lord Marysville, California, on being made aware RUSSELL demands the degradation and seof these facts, referred the case, with a revere punishment of the Damio under whose quest for the protection of BERRY, to the Land Commissioner having jurisdiction in | face these outrages were committed, and, the matter. The acting Commissioner re- this demand not being complied with, has plied that the Attorney General of the | ordered Admiral KUPER to employ against United States had declared freemen of Japan a British fleet consisting of a warfrigate, six sloops and corvettes, and several color, if born in the United States. citizens of the United States, and pro- gunboats. France, having had some of her ceeded to say : "The administration of the | subjects maltreated in Japan, has directed business of this Department will conform to | one of her fleets to co-operate with the Bri-

the above opinion, and you will, therefore, | tish Admiral in the attack upon Japan, and have no difficulty in disposing of the case | we dare say that, ere this, the belligerents in hand. The man BERRY, upon making | have had at least one set-to. True it is that proper proof of his being a free man, and | Japan is highly populous, that it possesses born in the United States, will be entitled. extensive knowledge of mechanics and to the benefit of the pre-emption laws, as science, and that it has a large army. Yet, also of the homestead law." This would experience has shown how vain are even the invasion successful without defeating seem to dispose of the question, so far these when European civilization goes into as the rights of BERRY are concerned. | the field. What a mere handful of men is we do not know; but we can form some But it should be borne in mind seized Pekin, in the late war with China! that the Dred Scott decision has never | We do not anticipate that the result will be been reversed; and if the case should different in Japan. If necessary, further happen to be brought up before the Su- force will be employed there; and the end preme Court of the United States, Chief | may easily be foretold: a few encounters, Justice TANKY, in accordance with his prethe submission of the Tycoon and his conceived notions of the fitness of things, armies; a new treaty giving "foreign barbawould most probably reiterate the dogma | rians" the right to live, without obstruction. that "the negro has no rights that the in Japan, and the cession of a coupel of white man is bound to respect," and ac- | ports, or of a couple of islands, in the vicinity of Niphon, (chief of the Japanese cordingly refuse to affirm the decision, or rather opinion, of Attorney General BATES. group,) to be occupied by England and But it is unlikely that the present case will France, by way of security for the treaty being carried out. That will be the introbe pushed thus far. In future the subject duction of the wedge-le commencement de must lead to much difficulty and conten-

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press."

WASHINGTON, June 25, 1863.

The Pennsylvania Reserves. The Pennsylvania Reserves, under Brigadier Gen. URAWFORD, have been transferred from the Department of Washington to the Army of the Potoac. Their number has been increased by the return to service of many who have been disabled ia the many battles through which they have passed. Applications have been made by the officers, and res expressed by the men, to be led against the enemy now invading their native State. The prospect of active service has inspired much enthusias mong the Reserves. Not Killed.

Munication nere is major of it. Sees, and efficient in the smallest details as well as in large undertakings. Mr. J. A. Ware is here to represent the Washington *Chronicle*, of which paper he is one of the editors. Mr. Charles H. Graffen, of Philadelphia, represents the Capt. WASHINGTON, of Pennsylvania, who anded the 13th Regular Infantry at Haines' Bluff, was not killed, as reported, but was severely wound ed. He is on his way to that State. Adams' Express

WASHINGTON, June 25.—It is not, true as stated, that the Adams Express Company was requested to day to receive any valuables for transmission. Rebel Prisoners. Of the 513 rebel prisoners to be sent South for ex-

change, 51 are severely wounded. Most of them ere captured within the past week. Harper's Ferry.

It is understood that General FRENCH has been ssigned to the command of Harper's Ferry. A Reconnoissance.

Dissance went yesterday within several miles of Culpeper, but found only a few rebel scouts. A large number of sick and wounded were this afternoon transferred to the hospitals in this vicinity, from the Virginia side of the Potomac

- THE REBEL ARMY.

Lee said to be in Maryland-Ewell's Corps in Pennsylvania-Chambersburg In-vested by 20,000 men. WASHINGTON, June 25.-The Republican, in an

xtra published to day, says : "A gentleman arrived ere this morning who left Hagerstown at 6 o'clock n Wednesday morning. He saw Ewell's forces, com being the left wing of Lee's army, passed through that place. The head of the column entered Hagersown on Tuesday morning, and moved directly through to Pennsylvania. The rear of the column, understood to belong to Ewell, did not pass through that place until that night. The force was estimated to be from 20,000 to 25,000 strong. The troops did very little damage besides seizing all the orses they could find. Our informant says that when he left Hagerstown yesterday morning it was understood that Longstreet, in command of the right wing of Lee's army, was then crossing the Potomac below Williamaport. The main body of A. P. Hill's forces, comprising the centre of Lee's army, was understood yesterday to be somewhere between Winchester and Martinsburg, moving to wards the river. To-day we have no doubt, from all the information we have gathered, that the whole of Ewell's column is in Pennsylvania, not far from Chambersburg. The gentleman who saw Ewell's troops says that they had with them a very large number of wagons, and from this fact it is supposed that they intend to gather all the suplies they can find."

General Milrov.

Contraband Despatches.

I know not where the information comes from Postponement of the Union State Conbut it is generally understood that the Army of the vention. Potomac is at Maryland Heights, preparing to meet

PITTSBURG, June 25.—After consultation with a nany members of the Union State Convention as have been able to see, it has been deemed advisable, in consequence of the disturbed condition of the public mind, growing out of the rebel invasion of the Pennsylvania border, to postpone the meeting of the State Convention, called to meet at Pittsburg on the 1st of July, to the 5th of August.

Vermont Democratic Convention.

MONTFELIER (Vt.), June 25. — The Democratic State Convention will be held in this place to-mor-row. It is judged that the nominees of the Conven-tion will be for governor, Hon. Timothy Redfield, of Montpelier; for lieutenant governor, E. A. Chapin for treasurer, R. M. Ormsby. Kentucky Politics.

delphia, is here, doing all in his power to assist and advise the Governor in his present soul trying task. The chief of transportation and telegraphic com-CINCINNATI, June 25.—Charles A. Wickliffe has accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky, on the platform adopted at the Vallan-digham Convention in Columbus.

> California. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Our merchants con-tinue to show a disposition to increase their stocks, and there is consequently a better demand for sta-ple goods at old prices, with a small advance in a few articles. Candles and coal oil are higher. But ter is a drug ter is a drug.

Naval. NEW YORK, June 25.—A. British brig has arrived here, which reports on June 21, lat. 35 50, long. 74 04, she was boarded by a United States steamer, privileges of correspondents here, in consequence of o refused to give her name.

A fleet of well-armed vessels will sail to-day in base of the Tacony. Among others is the Baltic Daptain Nicholson. The United States schooner America returned iom a cruise to day.

into service: still refuse to undergo the formality; can't be sent to the front; and will probably be sent home. They have just paid for their transportation here; are paying for their rations and water; and Marine News. HALIFAX, June 25.—The Canada arrived yester-day afternoon. Her advices were received via Cape will no doubt soon have to come home to raise more funds. It has been a dear excursion to them. Ool. lace. The steamship Mersey sailed for New York on Smith and his men have had a real siege of it, but

The steamship interest salled for New York on Thesday afternoon. "New YORK, June 25.—The steamer Albany, from Newbern, N. C., has arrived, but brings no news. New YORK, June 25.—The passengers by the steamer G. S. Adams, from Greytown, bring \$20,000 in gold, taken from the mining district of Choutales. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Sailed ship Rattler, Captain Almy, for Boston, carrying oils, hides and copper ore.

Markets by Telegraph. BALTINGE, June 25.—Flour firm, and high grades are tending upward. Wheat dull; red, \$1.45@1.48. Corn steady; supply short. Oats advanced 1@2 cents. Whisky dull and drooping. OINCINNATI, June 25.—Flour unchanged; whisky 40%; provisions unchanged; exchange on New York steady at ½ premium.

Message of Governor Boreman.

The first message of Governor Boreman to the legislature of the new State of West Virginia was eceived on Tuesday. Referring to the rebellion he Governor regards that it should be crushed, at whatever cost, and says of sympathizers with the rebels :

whatever cost, and says of sympathizers with the rebels: "They elaim to be in favor of the preservation of the Union, but propose no measure or plan for its preservation, and object to everything that is done to accomplish that end. Truly, their position is most inexplicable. Some of these men propose to stop the war on our part, and withdraw the armies from the States in rebellion; others propose a compromise. But would not either of these result in cartain discolution? Are these men deluded, or ore their professions hollow pretensions, made in the interest of the rebellion? Are they not familiar with the bistory of the last few months? And do they not know that the leading speakers and writers in the rebellion as brigging them into contami-nating contact with the North? In his speech at Richmond, in January last, Mr. Jefferson Davis scouted the idea of a restoration of the Union, and said he 'ne would rather combine with hyenis than with the North? and in his speech at Jackson, Mis-sissippi, he declared that.' under no circuinstances would he consent to political association with the North? We would not consent to hold the porthern Statess provinces.' Is it not idle, then, to talk about peace by withdrawing the armies from the South, unless we consent to separation? Must it not be apparent to all candid men, who have the good of their country at heart, that it is now too late for conciliation or compromise? Those in re-bellion have chosen the arbitrament of the sword, and by the sword it must be determined. Men and money must be furnished, and war—exnest, un-wavering, unequivocal war—must go on, for one, ten, or twenty years. If necessary, ill the authori-ty of the Government is vindicated." tleman this afternoon who left Hagerstown on Wednesday morning before day. He says he thinks Generals Lee and Longstreet were both in the city, and an immense army was biyouacked around it. Another gentleman, who left Chambersburg yester day noon, says there was no rebel infantry in that place up to that time. We have the strongest assu rances that it is now occupied by General Rhodes' division of infantry. It seems that the rebel cavalry march far in advance of their infantry, as scouts and reconnoitering bodies. The enemy is now posted in considerable force about ten miles south of Oarlisle, but have shown no disposition to advance today, as far as the telegraph operators and scouts are I think we are not as active to this matter as we should be. In a few days, at the furthest, we are told, we must witness here, from this capitol buildrich Cumberland Valley-drilled, disciplined, and manœuvred by brave, daring, experienced, and certainly capable officers-is bent upon invading our soil, and destroying us, if possible. On our side, we shall have raw militia, badly managed artillery, and politicians for generals. Can the people look upon this struggle for the honor of our State and country

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RIFLES .- Capt. G. C. Steinbach is now recruiting at the old post-cflice building, Dock street. They intend enlisting in the United States service for six months. Capt. Steinbach has been in service both in this country and in Europe, and has for some months past been engaged in instructing officers and men of different organizations in a knowledge of the bayonet drill of the Chasseurs de Vincennes.

SAD CASE OF BURNING.—About half-past 11 o'clock, on Wednesday night, Anna Gricer, aged 16 years, employed as a domeatic in the family of Mr. George Herman, No. 1011 North Second street, was badly burned about the body, in conse-quence of her clothing taking fire accidentally from a candle while she was asleep. The sufferer was conveyed to St. Joseph's Hospital. Murtland. The company started yesterday morning for Harrisburg. A battalion of the Sprague Light Cavalry, Major M. Hazard, commanding, reached this city about half-past two o'clock, yesterday morning, and, after being entertained at the Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, took the cars and left the city. The foth Regiment N. Y. S. M. arrived here yes-terday morning, about five o'clock. This regiment is known as the Garde Lafayette, but only the offi-cers retain the full uniform of the corps. In the ranks of the regiment are a large number of vete-rans. The men took breakfast at the Volunteer Refreshment Saloons, and then departed from the city. The officers of the regiment are: Colonel, Eugene Le Gal; lieutenant colonel, Louis Thomasi; major, vacant; adjutant, — Wadisworth; quarter-master, P. Provot: surgeon, Dr. Petard; captains, and Ridinger. We learn that Frederick B. Kenh, formerly 1st

TIME OF EXECUTION FIXED.-Governor

Curtin has signed the death warrant of Patrick Far-ragan; convicted of the murder of Thomas William-son, and the day of execution has been fixed for the 14th day of August next. Mary Williamson, wife of the deceased, charged with being an accessory to the murder, has been released from prison under the two term rule.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING BURNED TO DEATH.—Yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, some clothing in the second story of the building No. 533 Chestnut street took fire accidentally. Forunately, the flames were speedily extinguished I wo men were asleep in the apartment at the time the fire was discovered.

DROWNED BODY RECOVERED.-Goroner Conrad held an inquest upon the body of an un-known white man, found in the Delaware, at Bride-burg. The deceased appeared to be about thirty-five years of age, and had dark hair and whiskers, He was dressed in soldier clothes.

SOLDIER KILLED.-Upon the arrival of SOLDIER KILLED. Optimized the arrivat of the 55th regiment N. Y. S. M. at Washington street wharf yesierday morning, one of the members, named C. Laner, died from the effects of injuries re-ceived by falling from the platform of the cars on the Delaware and Karitan Railroad.

The Grav Reserve Regiment is still at Camp Russell, near Harrisburg. The men are all willing and anxious to proceed at once to the front and light, asserting that they know how, and are able, but they ask to be mustered into the United States ser-vice for "one month, or the emergency." This, it seems, Gov. Curtin has acceded to, conditionally, and if the arrangement is not satisfactory the regi-ment will be sent home to this city. The complaints of the inefficiency of the officers of this regiment seem to be universal, many of the privates having the ability and experience to teach those who aspire to the positions of commissioned officers. The mem-bers of the regiment have honorably paid for their transportation to Harrisburg, and are now paying for their rations, and offer to pay for their transpor-tation to any point named by Gen. Couch, at their own expense. They are anxious either to fight or come home. ELECTION OF SCHOOL CONTROLLER .onathan Roberts has been elected School Con-oller from the Twenty-fifth section. The new CHARGED WITH INTERFERING WITH loard is now complete.

CHARGED WITH INTERFERING WITH ENROLLING OFFICERS.--JOIN Wampole, Charles Hauck, and Henry Grauff were arrigned before United States Commissioner Aubrey H. Smith yes-terday afternoon, charged with harboring and con-cealing a deserter, and conspiring to resist by force the act of Congress of March 3d, 1863. The accused have been brought to this city by Deputy Marshal Sharkey. It is alleged that they had concealed Wm. Howe, a deserter, who had shot A. R. Bartlett, the enroll-ing officer of Perkiomen township, Montgomery county, in the Sixth district, on Monday last. The first witness called was MI. Banks, the dis-trict attorney of Montgomery county. COLORED SOLDIERS.-Eleven colored men of Camden have enlisted in the 55th (colored) Regi-nent of Massachusetts, and have gone on to be nustered in.

MORE REBEL PRISONERS TAKING THE DATH -- Lieut, Col. Fink, proyost marshal of this bity, administered the oath of allegiance to about 00 rebel prisoners on Wednesday.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The first witness called was but, Banks, the dis-tric attorney of Montgomery county. Mr. Banks sworn.—Is the district attorney of Montgomery county. Mr. Hunsicker, counsel for the accused, interrupted by asking what he knew of the charge against the prisoner. Mr. Ashton replied, it was the double one of har-PHILADELPHIA, June 25, 1963. The apparently desperate threat of further invasion xhibited by the advance of the rebels in our State, auged the gold market to assume a firmer phase. Up to o'clock it steadily advanced, until it reached 145%. closing at 143%, with a downward tendency at the close. Business was quite active on the street in consequence. Government recurities are without change. The sub-criptions to the new national loan yesterday amounted,

mirably. One of the men has been selected as or-derly for Governor Curtin, and several others hold responsible and honorable positions in different parts of the city. "That beautiful flag" has been received by the company from Philadelphia, and will be taken care of and returned in an honorable

condition, if not a glorious one. SHALL WE HAVE A BATTLE? As the day grows old, I find a greater earnestne exhibited by the people upon the question of inva sion, although no further advices have been received than those announced in my letter of noon. The rebels seem to be advancing very cautiously, and withal not so rapidly as was expected. The only important feature in the war news of the day is the announcement that the entire rebel army is now on the north side of the Potomac. I have seen a gen

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	and sent to us by the Associated Press,	Justice TANEY, in accordance with his pre-	the submission of the Tycoon and his	Ewell's troops says that they had with them a	division of infantry. It seems that the rebel cavalry	with the history of the last few months? And do	boring and concealing a deserter, knowing him to	The apparently desperate threat of further invasion
	alleges that EWELL's whole corps passed	conceived notions of the fitness of things.	armies; a new treaty giving "foreign barba-	very large number of wagons, and from this fact it-	march far in advance of their infantry, as scouts and	they not know that the leading speakers and writers	be such, and conspiring together to resist by force	exhibited by the advance of the rebels in our State,
· · ·	through Hagerstown, Maryland, and is now	would most probably reiterate the dogma	rians" the right to live, without obstruction,	is supposed that they intend to gather all the sup-	reconnoitering bodies. The enemy is now posted	in the rebellious States denounce the Government and spurn the Union as bringing them into contami-	the act of Congress of the 3d of March, 1863. The witness resuming, stated he was not personal-	cauged the gold market to assume a firmer phase. Up to
· · · ·	in the vicinity of Chambersburg. The		in Japan, and the cession of a coupel of	plies they can find."	in considerable force about ten miles south of Car-	nating contact with the North? In his speech at	ly acquainted with the defendants ; that, on Mon-	4 o'clock it steadily advanced, until it reached 145%, closing at 144%, with a downward tendency at the close.
	news seems to be confirmed by our advices	that "the negro has no rights that the		General Milroy.	lisle, but have shown no disposition to advance to-	Richmond, in January last, Mr. Jefferson Davis	day last, between the hours of 8 and 9 A. M., Mr.	Business was quite active on the street in consequence.
	from Harrisburg; for, although the corre-	white man is bound to respect," and ac-	ports, or of a couple of islands, in the vici-	[Special Despatch to The Press.]	day, as far as the telegraph operators and scouts are	scouted the idea of a restoration of the Union, and said he 'he would rather combine with hyenas than	Jacobus, the coroner of the county, called at his of- fice in Norristown and informed him that A. R. Bart-	Government securities are without change. The sub-
		cordingly refuse to affirm the decision, or	nity of Niphon, (chief of the Japanese	BALTIMORE, June 25.—It is reported upon good	aware of.	with the North ; and in his speech at Jackson, Mis-	lett had been shot in Frederick township, Montgo-	scriptions to the new national loan yesterday amounted,
	spondents send us more speculation than	rather opinion, of Attorney General BATES.	group,) to be occupied by England and	authority that General Milroy has been summoned	I think we are not as active to this matter as	sissippi, he declared that under no circumstances would he consent to reunion.' The Rich-	mery county, by a man named Howe, who it was alleged was a deserter, and wished to know what	before the close, to over sixteen hundred thousand. From the appearance of the figures at 4 o'clock, a like
	fact, and seem to have some mysterious	But it is unlikely that the present case will	France, by way of security for the treaty	to appear before a court of inquiry, shortly to be	we should be. In a few days, at the furthest, we are	mond Enquirer says: 'On no terms whatever	his duties, as coroner, were in the matter; he re-	srm will be figured as the result of to-day's conversions.
	cause of alarm which they dread giving to the	be pushed thus far. In future the subject	being carried out. That will be the intro-	convened, to answer certain questions touching the	told, we must witness here, from this capitol build-	will the South consent to political association	quested him to go to the sheriff, Mr. Kyle; witness	Money is still plenty at 5@6 @ cent.
1	public, they agree in estimating the danger	must lead to much difficulty and conten-	duction of the wedge—le commencement de	surrender of Winchester. This will enable General	ing, where I am writing these lines, a terrible bat- tle—an unequal affair. A desperate, wily foe, flushed	with the North." We would not consent to hold the Northern Statesas provinces.' Is it not idle, then,	went to see Captain Findley, provost marshal of the Sixth district, and received from him some of the	The Stock market was somewhat irregular under ad-
	as serious. And this very feeling seems to		[1] 2019년 1월 19일 - 1일 - 2월 20일 - 2월 20	Milroy to explain many of the circumstances which,	with a victorious and profitable march through the	to talk about peace by withdrawing the armies from	facts of the case; the witness then informed the	verse rumors, but there is not much change in prices to note. 109 was hid for 1881 sixes: 1062/@197% for seven-
	be an indication that those in authority,	tion; but there can be very little doubt	la fin for the Japan Empire.	not being generally understood, have tended to	rich Cumberland Valley-drilled, disciplined, and	the South, unless we consent to separation? Must	provost marshal that Howe was amenable to the	thirties; Reading sizes (1870) sold at 1(6%; 110 was bid
	be an andication that those in authority,	that the cause of right and justice will final-	On the other hand, it may not be quite so	create a hostile feeling towards him.	manœuvred by brave, daring, experienced, and cer-	it not be apparent to all candid men, who have the good of their country at heart that it is now too	laws of Pennsylvanis, on the charge of murder and a request—	for 1880s; 109 for the convertibles; Pennsylvania Railroad
	military as well as civil, are anticipating	Jy prevail.	easy to get the better of the Japanese, who		tainly capable officers-is bent upon invading our	late for conciliation or compromise? Those in re-	The commissioner, interrupting, asked the wit-	mortgages were steady; State fives sold at 102%; City
۵۰ میلاد ۲۰۰ میلاد این ۲۰۰ میلاد می ا	danger and endeavoring to meet it. We		are numerous, brave, and wealthy. But	Fortress Monroe.	soil, and destroying us, if possible. On our side, we	bellion have chosen the arbitrament of the sword,	ness to detail merely the facts of the case. The witness then said the sheriff and coroner of the	sixes were firm; Philadelphia and Erie sixes sold at
1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	cannot but feel humiliated that these rebels	The Reason Why.	the contrary is more probable. One thing is	FORTRESS MONROE, June 24Steamers Kenne-	shall have raw militia, badly managed artillery, and	and by the sword it must be determined. Men and money must be furnished, and war-earnest, un-	county went with him in one carriage, and the deputy	105%; Donaldson Improvement sevens at 50; Camden and Amboy sixes (1859) at 104:111 was bid for Elmira
1. Start 1.	should be permitted to hold undisturbed	그는 그는 그는 것 같은 것 같	worth notice, that for England and France	bec and Georgia arrived this morning from Balti-	politicians for generals. Can the people look upon	wavering, unequivocal war-must go on, for one,	provost marshal, Mr. Johnson, and David Eisen-	sevens; 94% for North Pennsylvania sixes. 115 for the
	possession of one of the fairest portions of	Many good men have been asking why it	l de la construction de la constru	more. The revenue cutter Cuyoga, Com. McGowan,	this struggle for the honor of our State and country	ten, or twenty years. If necessary, till the authori- ty of the Government is vindicated."	berry, went in another. The object in going there was to assist in holding an inquest upon Bartlett's	tens; Schuylkill Navigation sixes (1882) sold at 85.
	Pennsylvania. As we have said, it really	is that Mr. Justice WOODWARD retains his	to be now engaged in a foreign war will	arrived at Fortress Monroe to-day, noon. She has	with apathy any longer ?	ty of the Government is vindicated."	body, and, if possible, arrest the alleged murderer.	There was some excitement in Pennsylvania Railroad
	makes no difference whether they come for	place upon the Supreme Bench and at the	increase the prevailing European compli-	been on a cruise South, and came in here for coal.	THE DEFENCES.	OBJECT OF THE INDIANA RAIDA large	Proceeded to Perkiomenville, eighteen miles from	shares, 61% being the best offer at the first, 61 at the . second, a small lot selling at 61%-a decline of 2. Cata-
		same time takes part in what promises to	city, and render yet more improbable, yet	She brings no news.	The works thrown up for the detence of the city have in the main been completed, and are considered	number of prisoners, it will be recollected, were cap-	Norristown; Ex-Sheriff Rudy there joined them; Wampole resides there, keeping a store in the ta-	wissa preferred was steady at 22%; Reading declined #:
	plunder of war, their presence is a disgrace,	be an exciting political canvass; Our first	more impossible, the chance of foreign in-	Contraband Despatches.	admirable. This is now a bastioned, if not a walled	tured, and taken to Indianapolis, a day or two since;	vern building : he volunteered to go with them, and	North Pennsylvania was steady at 14; Long Island at
	and we trust in a few days to read of their	idea was that the Democratic candidate.	terference in our affairs.	HARRISBURG, June 25Gen. Couch to-day issued	city. A number of guns have been mounted; the	and while on the train, one of the more intelligent members of the gang developed the whole secret of	went. A house was pointed out on the road, by se- veral women, as being Howe's house. Returning on	38; 36 was bid for Elmira, 49% for Little Schuylkill, 164
	ignominious expulsion from our soil.	li suo sen		an order appointing Col. Coppée, formerly Professor	men of the garrison prepared for "warm work ;"	the expedition.	the road they had come. Rudy and Wampole got	for Camden and Amboy, 63% for Minehill.
		feeling certain that he must be overwhelm-		of Girard College, to collect from official sources all	minor works and rifle-pits have been thrown up be-	He said to a reliable man, a well-known merchant	out of the vehicle, and began another search; hudy	Schuylkill Navigation preferred was the only canal stock that exhibited any life. It opened at 24%, closed
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	Lee's Aggressive Movements.	care about risking an office that he already	We find ourselves drawn by some irresis-	up two despatches each day for the use of reporters.	stragglers and retreating troops. L. W. W.	that they had undertaken the raid almost solely in	friends, if they so advised, he would come to Per-	ferred; 57 was bid for Lenigh; 42 for the scrip.
	The intelligence derived from military au-	had, in the vain attempt to gain an office	tible fascination towards our magnificent	No report has been received from him to day, and	THE LATEST.	the hope of finding sympathizers ready to welcome them, and who would give them supplies and in-	kiomenville at 6 o'clock, and deliver himself up. Wampole corroborated his statement. The rest of	Philadelphia Bank sold at 123%; Big Mountain Coel at 4%; % bid for New Creek. The market was steady.
	thorities at Baltimore by our special corres.	that he wished to have; or, to use a quaint	townsman, the Honorable RICHARD VAUX.	consequently there is no news by telegraph to-night	[Special Despatch to The Press.]	formation, at least — Cincinnali Times.	the party wished to take him into custody imme-	but inactive at the close-\$24,000 in bonds and 1,990
	pondent, and published yesterday, that	phrase, he believed "a bird in hand	It is so rarely that he makes his appearance in	from this Department. We therefore only know	HARRISBURG, June 25-P. M.	The New Albany Ledger; of Indiana, informs us	diately. Wampole and the witness then went to	shares changing hands.
	LEE's entire army had crossed the Poto-		the community, that when the spirit moves	that the rebels are advancing on Carlisle, and that	The latest news from the front, which may be	that not only did the rebels get no recruits, but, they said, they did not meet with any countenance whatever	the house where Howe had been seen, which was occupied by Hauck and Groff, two of the accused;	Drexel & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as
	man in possibly two 1	worth two in the bush." The Easton Argus		Gen. Knipe is throwing up entrenchments at that	published, says that all is quiet, with exception of	from a single citizen in the district of country through	Wampole explained the object of their visit to the	follows: Inited States Bonds, 1881
	mac, is possibly true, but awaits definite	gives us the reason of Judge WOODWARD'S	him we feel ourselves called upon to listen	point.	an occasional passage-at-arms between scouts and	which they passed. Everywhere the people treated	inmates of the house ; a young man then came into	Cartificates of Indebtedness
	confirmation at the present writing. We	singular conduct in the following frank	and applaud. We believe he had some	Richmond Reinforced by Bragg.	spies. The rebels, have captured nearly four thou-	them as enemies, and were ready to join in hunting down and capturing them : and not only was such	the room and accosted the witness, who suspected it was the murderer, and addressed him as "Bill,"	United States 7 3-10 Notes
	have, however, by telegraph, a synopsis of	words: "It may be said that we will lose	idea of being nominated as the Democratic	NEW YORK, June 25A letter dated Washington,	sand horses during the present raid, and it is said	the case, but had the gang been taken anywhere in	saying he wished to have a conversation with him;	Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness
	what professes to be the rebel programme	his services upon the Supreme Bench. That	candidate for Governor; but since the meet-	yesterday, says 20,000 of Bragg's army are at Rich-	that they are mounting the men of such infantry	the neighborhoods in which they had been indulging in their horse-stealing, propensities, it would have	going out of the house to the pump, they sat to-	Gold
a sa	according to which it would appear firstly	mis services upon the Supreme Dench. Indu	ing of the Convention, circumstances have	mond, doing garrison duty.	이렇게 그는 데 가격을 만난 상태에서는 것이라고 했는데, 그는 그가 가 가슴이 가지? 것이라는 것이 했다.	been a difficult matter to have prevented the hang-	gether upon the flooring of the well; the witness endeavored to persuade Howe to deliver himself	Certificates of Indebtedness, new
84. L	that BRAGG has reinforced Richmond with	is true, but he can appoint his own successor,	prevailed upon him to abandon the hope.	The letter also says that Gen. Lee has his whole	regiments as have been greatly reduced by losses in	ing of the entire band.	up to the sheriff; Howe proposed to do so, if	Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as
	twenty thousand, as we feared a week ago	and we will have him in a much more im-		army of 125,000 men in the immediate vicinity of	the service,		his friends would advise him to do it. Wampole	follows: United States Sixes, 1981109: @1096
	twenty thousand, as we leared a week ago	portant and responsible position, where he	Now, by a recent vote of the Councils he	the Potomac. Bragg is to take care of Richmond		EXODUS OF CONTRABANDS Capt. W. W. Howe,	had followed them, and stood against a tree, near the pump, and advised that Howe have	United States 7 3 10 Notes 106; @10512
	might be the case ; secondly, that LEE's en-	may yet be called upon to save the civil	fills the responsible position of director of	while Lee takes care of Washington. Richmond	- 11週 コーム・コント コーム ほうしん かんがく かいてん かいたい かいだいがい かいせいしょう アクセン・アク	who was sent as a staff officer in the march from	time until a quarter after six, the witness in-	Certificates of Indebtedness101 @1812
	tire army, about one hundred and twenty	liberties and property of the people of this	Girard College. Girard College is a delight-	was reinforced on the 19th inst.	Governor Curtin received a telegram from the	Grand Gulf to Vicksburg, in a recent lecture at	sisting he should deliver himself up immediately; Howe asked the witness "if he delivered himself	Quartermasters' Vouchers 9840 984
	thousand strong, is now in upper Virginia		ful place for any citizen of expansive	Demonstration of the Directo We court	operator at McConnellsburg, dated 3 A. M., this	Clifton, N. Y., said:	to the court, would the soldiers be able to get	Demand Notes
	or Maryland; and thirdly, that Gen. LEE	· 그는 것 같은 것 같	views-and as Mr. VAUX, by various	havages of the 1 have abouty	morning, stating that he had left his station, and	I will not say how many contrabands we met on	him?" witness replied, he was not a military	Sales five-twenties yesterday, \$1,495;0901
	will attempt to take Harrisburg, Phila-	The Democratic Convention would wish to	speeches and one great report, has shown	HYANNIS, Cape Cod, June 25.—A schooner be- longing to the Wellfleet arrived last night, bringing	that the rebels, under General Jones, had entered	the road from Grand Gulf to Raymond perhaps ten thousand of all "ages, shades, and "sexes on foot,	man, and could not make any promise of that kind ; Wampole wanted witness to go, saying	The following shows the amount of coal transported
	delphia; and Washington. We are told	degrade the Judiciary of our State by the-	speeches and one great report, has shown	the crews of the fishing schooners Marengo, Eliza-	The town, with cavairy and artillery, and after a	on horseback, on muleback, in wagons, in ox carts.	he was going; he then left the witness; after	over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending
	derphia, and washington, we are told	unfair proceeding here attributed to Mr.	an original command over language and the	beth Ann, Rufus Choate, and Ripple, all burned by	severe skirmish with some of the troops under Gen.	It was a new exodus, except that the Egyptians were not pursuing, but were discreetly running in	a little conversation, both rose and went to the	June 20, 1963, and previous since December 1, 1963, com- pared with the same time last year :
	that he feels confident of his ability to cap-	Justice WOODWARD; but we trust that that	laws of education and social economy, he	the Tacony. They report that on Sunday last the Tacony burned	Milroy, drove them out of the place and occupied it.	an opposite direction.	front part of the house; Howe then stopped and said if he went to the sheriff he would have to go	Week. Previously. Total. MINES. Tons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt.
• 1.5	ture these points; and that he will detach	gentleman has too much respect for his fame	of all men is fitted for his high station. If	the ship Byzantium, Captain Robinson, from Lon-	General Milroy is preparing to drive the rebels out	"Where are you going ?" was our usual question	along; he could not get back again, and he wanted	
	HILL to hold the Army of the Potomac in	to become a party to any such arrangement.	any doubt existed it would be removed by a	don May 15th, of and for New York, and the bark	of the town in turn, and a battle may be expected	"Gwine to the Gulf," was the invariable answer.	to see some friends; just at that time witness saw the sheriff, and pointed him out to Howe, saying	Hazleton
inter a second	check, while EWELL and LONGSTREET	to become a party to any such arrangement.	perusal of his speech of Wednesday, de-		(目光) ふたくには痛(病)が ならうやめの対抗のためとが ボート 日本 アリーダーム しないたうし	To Grand Gulf they were going, the men to enlist,	that he and the sheriff would go with him to see his	Council Ridge 1.041 09 53,182 00 54,223 00
	engage in the aggressive movement.		livered on the occasion of the installa-		there at any time. Our force in the vicinity is not	the women to work, the children to tumble in the sun, and make the most delicious mud pies on the	friends if he would surrender himself; and added,	Mouni Pleasant
	We are not told how it is that his	A More Appropriate Sentiment.			very strong, but comprises some of the best troops	levee.	come along Bill, let us have no further trouble about it; the witness started for the gate, Howe ac-	Coleratine
4		The Easton Argus, speaking of Judge	tion of President SMITH. This speech		all the scivice.	The black babies were carried in curious ways.	companying him : the gate was open : as they were	Beaver, Meadow
	plans are so fully known to the Ma-	WOODWARD, says :	is brief; but its very brevity will com-	The Byzantium was rated A 1½, and was built at Thomaston, Maine, in 1856, and was owned by Thos.	I learn by the evening train that the excitement	One old patriarch, I noticed, had picked up a pair of soldier's drawers, tied up the bottoms of the legs,	walking out of the gate the witness heard a halloo, and heard the word "Bill," and some Dutch words	N. Spring Mountain 30 78 60,680 01 63,758 04 Jeddo
	ryland sympathizers, nor why it is that	"We have placed his name at the head of our pa-	mend it to those who admire sententious-	Dunham, Eso. The Goodsneed rated A 14; built	I learn by the evening train that the excitement	put a baby in each, and slung the whole contrivance	which he did not recollect except the last word.	Hauleigh
	the latter should take so much pains to	per, together with a sentiment uttered by him in a	from the second s	at East Haddam, Connecticut, in 1854, and was	at Pittsburg continues unabated, and troops are	about his neck. It was impossible not to be touched by the sight	which he did not recollect, except the last word, "Selbst;" Howe started back, exclaiming, there	
	divulge them; and as we have had frequent:	speech delivered on the 13th of December, 1860, in		owned by Sturges, Clearman, & Co.	being rapidly organized all over the Department of	of such a multitude of human beings struggling	is the sheriff; the witness replied; no, he wears a straw hat;" Howe sprang from hins and ran away;	Mitzasville
and the second se	proof heretofore of LEE's ability to keep	Independence Square, Philadelphia, when our po-			the Monongahela for the defence of the State.	through dust and danger towards freedom, as plants	the witness again heard the voice, and, turning, paw	
	his own counsel perfectly, when on the eve	litical troubles were about to begin."	decedu president of entand obliege,	BOSTON, June 25.—At a meeting of the underwri- ters and merchants to day, a liberal sum of money	Gen. Milroy's army at Bloody Run now numbers	in a cellar towards the light. Some of them sang a song of sacred monotony, as if their pilgrimage was	Wampole standing by the fence, boking towards the house; he had no doubt that Wampole was the	Total
		We would suggest to the Argus, however,	among those present were several members	was contributed, and a committee appointed to pur-		a solemn business. Others, of more jolly tempera-	the house; he had no doubt that Wampole was the man who halloed; on returning to the carriage he	year
	of important movements, we prefer to with-		of Councils and gentlemen of distinction as	chase or charter vessels to capture the pirates. A despatch from Secretary Welles was read, to the	MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.	a solemn business. Others, of more jolly tempera- ment, were shouting the song of "Old Shady"—the old darkey, who at last has a chance to run away	accused Wampole of assisting Nowe to escape, and	Increase
	hold our belief, in the probability of the	that a more appropriate sentiment in connec-	politicians. The duty of Mr. VAUX was	effect that the Government would accept any vessel	It is said that General Couch will issue the neces-	and join his family at the North :	man who halloed; on returning to the carriage ne accused Wampole of assisting Now to escope, and received no reply; the party thea returned. The accused were held to bail to await a further bearing, at seven o'clock this morning. Captain	The Delaware, Lackawanns, and Western Railroad
	statements referred to until they are better	tion with Judge WOODWARD's name would	simply to introduce Mr. Correct and an	or versels the merchants might tender : would arm	la di serie de la construcción de manufación de la construcción de	"l've got a wife and I've got a baby	The accused were held to Ball to await a further beauing at eleven o'clock this morning Cantain	Company had their regular monthly auction sale of coal
1 ⁽	authenticated-as they must be speedily, and	be the following sentence, from his "speech	and now mon would have done as in a fam	them at once, and furnish anything necessary for a cruise, being willing to commission such persons for	ing martial law either in his entire department or in	Way up North in Lower Canady, Wort they (mile when they are Old Shady		yesterday, at the Merchants' Exchange. The attendance of buyers was numerous, and the bidding quite spirited.
	with startling effect, if they are true. The	delivered on the 18th of December, 1860, in	words. But as Mr. VAUX is an extraordi-	commanders as the merchants would recommend to	the city of Harrisburg alone, as the emergency may	Wont they imile when they see Old Shady Coming, coming—	is accuring the Woods in the vicinity of	The following to a memorandum of the sale: 4.000 FORS
1	Baltimore correspondent of the New York	Independence Square :"	WOIDS. Due us MIL TAUX IS all CALIADIUI-	Com Montgomert		Hail, mighty day !	Howe's residence, seeking him. He is reported to be fully armed, and determined not to be captured	store and at as more store store at \$6.50; 1,003 tons
	Datumore correspondent of one recw fork	"It seems to me that there must be a time when slave-	nary man, he is not to be judged by the rude	- 1999년 1989년 1989년 1997년 - 1997년 1989년 1987년	seem to warrant. This idea meets with much favor	Good-bye, Massa Jeff, good-bye, Massa Stephen,	alive by the military authorities.	and a start and a start with the start and a start a start and a start a start and a start
	<i>Rerald</i> likewise professes to have some ac-	holders may fall back on their natural rights, and em-	rules of taste. He had an occasion, and	The Raid in Indiana. OINCINNATI, June 25.—The rebel raiders into In-	here, and will no doubt increase the confidence and	Excuse dis darkey for takin' his leavin', Guess bye and bye you'll see Old Aby		
	quaintance with the plans and intentions of	nlow in the defence of their slave property whatever	was equal to it. "The occasion," he says,	diama have all been contured. The last story shout	quiet the fears of the people to a great extent.	Coming, coming	PERSONALMajor General Butler is in	at the inside price; 5,000 tons steamboat coal, \$6,25, and 6,000 tons grate coal, \$6,33@6,40, mainly \$4.35,
1 A A	the rebel generals. He tells us that LEE's	mcans of protection they possess or can command,"	"which assembles us to-day points for its	a raid of nine hundred men is a canard.	L. W. W.	l Hail, mighty day !"	town, and staying at the Continental Hotel.	I OF TAN PATTE REALES CARE ANT THE AS A SHARE A S
		그는 가루는 것은 것은 것을 알려요. 그는 것은 것 같은 것은 것을 했다.	이 수밖에 잘 잘 하면 것 것 같은 것 같은 것 같아.			그는 동물 방송가 좋아 같은 것이 아파 같은 것이다.	같이 있는 것은 ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	
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