The Sharan	would have volunteered at once, and had- any tried soldier offered to lead it, hun-	THE INVASION.	DOINGS OF THE REBELS AROUND BAL- TIMORE-THE PEOPLE ORDERED INTO		THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.	NEW YORK CITY.	Pennsylvania. Two years ago Pennsylvania elected twelve R
The Press.	dreds would have followed him. We do not wish to disparage a praiseworthy at-		THE FORTIFICATIONS. BALTIMORE, July 12.—There is no evidence of the appearance of any rebel force, even of guerillas, in	THE CONEWINGO BRIDGE SAFE. PHILADELPHIA, July 12, Noon.—The Independ- ent Telegraph Line is working to the Conewingo	GUERILLAS ACTIVE ON WHITE RIVER.	[Bpecial Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, July 11, 1964.	presentatives in Congress of either party, those Hon. Joseph Baily, of the York and Perry distric was re-elected over the regular Democratic cand
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1864.	tempt, which, of course, did good ; but we are decidedly of the opinion that it might	ALL COMMUNICATION WITH WASH-	Baltimore county to-day. All has been quiet around the city.	bridge. The bridge is safe. Severe fighting is re- ported to have occurred at Bel Air, Maryland, yes-	STEAMBOATS FIRED INTO.	MILITIA MATTERS. The rebel raid into Diaryland is having its effect upon our citizens, and proves the cause of much ex-	date as a War Democrat, by the votes of the Unio ists. He will probably be supported this year as b fore, but a desperate effort will be made to unse
	have done better. Elsewhere we publish		The work of strengthening the fortifications is progressing with great energy under the direction	terday evening, about twenty-three miles east'of Baltimore. A. J. BALDWIN, Superintendent.	l Egent de la companya de la company	citement in our militia circles. On Friday last, General Sandford designated the 4th, 6th, 11th,	him, with a prospect of success. In addition to the twelve districts that electr Unionists in '62, the following districts, that the
We can take no notice of anonymous commu- tions. We do not return rejected manuscripts.	a call to patriotic citizens to enlist in the Merchants' Regiment, and asking the mer-		of General Ord. Governor Bradford has issued a proclamation	THE BALTIMORE RAILROAD.	THE MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK RAILROAD ATTACKED.	84th, 93d, 95th, 90th, and 90th Regiments, for garri- son duty at Washington. They will all be at their	elected Democrats, gave last year inajorities f Governor Curtin, as follows:
-Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all s of the world, and especially from our different	chants of Philadelphia to unite in sending it to the front at once. We respectfully		calling out the entire militia force of the city, who are to proceed to the defences to morrow.	PERRYVILLE, July 12-2 A. MThe passengers who were in the captured trains all reached here	CAIRO. July 12The steamer Belle of Memphis	posts before the end of the present week; the Brook- lyn regiments which have been ordered out will ac-	FOURTEENTH DISTRICT (MILLER'S), Counties, Curtin, Woodway Dauphin
itary and naval departments. When used, it will paid for.	submit that this is the way to do the		We learn that a party of about 150 rebels arrived at Towsontown at 10 o'clock last night, being a portion	safe, and have gone North on special trains. They were all robbed of their money, watches, and even	has just arrived, with Memphis dates of yesterday and 32 bales of cotton for St. Louis.	company them. Sunday being a day of rumors re- garding the results of the new invasion, a great stir	Juniata
THE INVASION.	work, and that argument to those who are convinced, persuasion to those who are re-		of Gilmore's party returning from the bridge-burn- ing at the Gunpowder. They had with them, in two	many articles of clothing, especially boots and shoes, by Harry Gilmore's pets.	Reports from White river state that the guerillas are active along that stream.	was observable among the military men. All sorts of orders, possible and impossible, were expected.	Snyder
t is very difficult to form any opinion in	solved, is at this late hour superfluous.	The Rebels Concentrating around the Capital.	carringes, Gen. Franklin and his staff, whom they had captured on one of the Bultimore trains.	The Bush River bridge was not burned, and the Gunpowder bridge but slightly. It is believed they	The steamer Commercial, on her way up, was fired into at Lambert's Landing on the 5th. Several	The possible ones are improbable, and the impossible ones having not yet been issued, our soldiers retired	12,952 11,549 11,549
rence to the movements of the rebel y now in Maryland. It is certain that	England and Denmark.	THEY ARE IN HEAVY FORCE UNDER	On reaching Towsontown they stopped at Ady's Hotel, where they partook of refreshments, after	set fire to the trains, and then ran them on the bridge and lot them burn, but only the cross-ties	other boats were fired into at different points along the river, but sustained no damage. A small gang	to their homes, satisfied that all was quiet along the lines. Our well-known "crack regiments," as they	Curtin's majority 1,103 SIXTEENTH DISTRICT (COPPROTH'S).
movement on the upper line of the	The determination of the Palmerston Cabinet not to give any assistance, except		driving our picket-station about a mile on the road to this city. They remained at the hotel till mid-	wore burned, and the damage can, no doubt, be re- paired. A reconnoitring train was sent out this af-	of guerillas tore up the track of the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, ten miles this side of Browns-	are called, are not to be called upon in this emer- gency. The precaution is wise in times like these,	Adams
ltimore Railroad was merely a guerilla	"lively sympathy," to the unfortunate		night, and arrested Mr. Vannard Matthews, who was coming through the town. They held him until	ternoon, from Havre-de-Grace, as far as Edgemond, beyond Bush river, and found no enemy. It is be-	villo, on the night of the 7th, and the next train to Little Rock was thrown off the track, killing the	when men are swalting in grim expecta- tion and sullen determination the new un-	Franklin 3,876 3.
ploit. One bridge seems to have been ned; but as we have no tidings of the	Dancs, was formally announced in a very imposing manner, by Lerd RUSSELL in the		they departed. Another gentleman from Towson- town states that they had with them the dead body	gone towards Bell Air, Harford county.	engineer and freman and wounding slightly a few passengers, destroying the engine.	heaval of mob passions so tenderly fostered by the Copperhead politicians and their or-	Fulton
rning party, and communication with	Lords and by Lord PALMERSTON in the		of the trailor Fields, who was shot by Mr. Ishmaol Day. This, we think, is a mistake, and if they had	There was considerable excitement when I left Baltimore. The streets were being barricaded, to	Marmaduke is said to be absent from his com- mand on sick leave. His force was threatoning the	gans. Our 7th Regiment (the old city pet) has been thoroughly drilled in street-tactics,	12,091
ltimore again exists, we may safely	Commons, on June 27th. The case, di- vested of verbiage, is simply this, that, in		a body with them, it must have been that of some offi- cer killed in the expedition, as we hear that the for-	General Ricketts had retired from his advanced	railroad. All was quiet at Little Rock. The White river	and would, from this very proficiency, prove more terrible to a mob than any two veteran regiments	Curtin's majority
lieve that all immediate danger to litimore has passed away, that there	1852, Lord PALMERSTON negotiated a Treaty whereby the succession to the	THE INVADERS RETIRED FROM BALTIMORE.	mer is still at Dampman's Hotel, on the Bel Air road. They were in high spirits at their success,	position at Ellicott's Mills to the fortifications. COMMUNICATION TO BE RE-OPENED WITH BALTI-	was very low and difficult to navigate. The gun- boats and transports were frequently aground and	that could at this day be summoned from the Vir- ginia field. Its ranks are full, and at any moment	Blair 3 233 2 Cambria 2,164 3 Huntingdon 3,260 2
no serious design at present contem-	throne of Denmark should be peacefully		and had quite a jolly time, presenting Mr. Ady with a fine horse as a compensation for his hospitality to	MORE. HAVRE-DE-GRACE, July 12.—A construction train	disabled. MEMPHIS, July II.—Several arrivals from White	the number of musicels could be doubled by accessions from the youth of the city, whose enthusiasm	Mifflin 1,709 1
ted upon Pennsylvania, and that the	provided for; that Lord GRANVILLE and Lord MALMESBURY, also foreign ministers		them Wo also learn that they had a slight skirmish	left this morning to repair the railroad and tele- graph lines of the American Telegraph Company.	river report everything quiet at Little Rock and	on behalf of this regiment is peculiar. It was the old 7th Reserve that proved so terrible to the rioters	10,416 9,179
terprise, such as it is, is now con-	in that year, each "had a finger in the		with some of our pickets during the night, near the Shepherd Asylum, and that one of our men was	fully re-established by evening.	Boats from New Orleans report the lower river guiet.	in last July—the same, I believe, that made itself a record so stern and admirable at the house where	Curtin's majority 1,237 TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT (DAWSON'S)
ed to an attack upon Washington. ithout knowing the facts, there can be	pie ;" that the King of Denmark chose as , his successor Prince CHRISTIAN of Glucks-		cither captured or killed. THE RECAPTURE OF FREDERICK-THE	THE REBELS LEAVING THE RAILROAD LINE-RU- NORED FIGHTING NEAR WASHINGTON.	General Washburne's recent order, detailing a guard of prominent Secesh to run on the trains	Colonel Jardine lay wounded, with the butcherly	Fayette
le doubt that the whole strength of the	burg; that, there being a question of the	A WOULDWENT ON ANNADOLIC OTHE	REBELS DRIVEN OUT. BALTIMORE, July 12.—The American has received	HAVRE-DE-GRACE, July 12-7 A. MAfter clos- ing my despatches last night, at Perryville, I	having resulted in the entire cessation of the firing	outriers hunting him from attic to basement. It was the '7th that quelled the Astor Place riot, and	Westmoreland 4,494 11,546
bel army in Maryland will be directed	rights of the House of Augustenburg to the Duchy of Holstein, that right was com-		information that the rebels were again driven out	crossed over to this side of the river, finding there was a strong guard here and no rebels supposed to	upon parole of honor, to report for duty whenever the firing upon the trains shall again occur.	that checked the "Dead Rabbit" demonstration in its inclpient stages many years subsequent. Its	11,327
inst Washington. Their whole move- nt indicates such a design. The ad-	muted for a pecuniary indemnity ; that the	THE REBELS' FORTIFIED IN THE DACORD	of Frederick yesterday, and that the old flag again waves over it. About nine o'clock yesterday morn-	by the timely arrival of the gunboat Fuchsia, Act-	Nothing has been received from General Smith's	wood-police riot from becoming more frightful in	Curtin's mejority 219 TWENTY-POURTH DISTRICT (LAZEAR'S).
ince northward was a feint. The cutting	Duke of Augustenburg, having been in rebellion against the King of Denmark	OF THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN.	ing a division of Cole's cavalry came dashing in, and a fight took place in the streets between our	ing the bridge about noon. The enemy shortly	Another Defeat of the British in New	its proportions, at a time when it was dotained here by special orders, and the men, drawn up in the	Beaver
the bridges on the Baltimore and Phila-	upon a former occasion, and his estates		troops and the small rebel guard left there, of only one bundred men.	coming in range.	Zealand. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9Advices from New Zea-	Park, expected to undertake the somewhat peculiar feat of storming our own City Hall.	Lawrence
elphia Railroad was to interrupt commu- cation and prevent reinforcements. While	having been confiscated, the value of those estates was given to him on condition of his		The rebel captain was killed, and the balance of the rebels were driven out and pursued in the di-	The road is now reported entirely clear, and I start for Baltimore immediately.	land to May 10th mention another repulse of the British in an attack upon the natives. One hundred	A MIDNIGHT SENSATION. The steamboat John Potter, of the Camden and	12.211 10 10,638
ese small bodies of rebels have been thus	renouncing for himself and his successors	THE EXCITEMENT IN BALTIMORE-NO		AND BALTIMORE RAILBOAD.	British were killed and wounded, including several prominent officers. In another engagement the		Curtin's majority
stinguishing themselves in lanes and by-	all claims to the Duchy of Holstein ; that, on the death of the King of Denmark, last	TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH WASHINGTON-THE REBELS CONCEN-	mittee of citizons was appointed to negotiate with them for the safety of persons and property, and a	at the station at Broad and Prime streets, with	natives were worsted. Sandwich Islands dates to June 13th state that	shower was raging. Aroused by the long, rumbling crashes of thunder, men started from their slumbers	year, are pretty sure to vote this year, the ought to be no difficulty in beating all these C
ays, and by exploits against unarmed men d women and unguarded railways, the	winter, Prince CURISTIAN Succeeded to	TRATING ON WASHINGTON IN HEAVY	pledge was finally given, that if the money was paid no one would be molested, either in person or	ties who had either been captured by the guerillas	vention was progressing. The Convention will pro-	only to see the heavens in a glow; the red, dripping clouds swaying like huge amorphous lanterns above	perheads and electing Unionists in their place N. Y. Tribune.
ain body of the rebels has been directing			property, which pledge was kept and the money paid down. The only property destroyed was the		Advices from Acapulco, June 29th, say that the	the city, and lighting up the streets and rooms brilliantly. The belated pedestrian, struggling	The Capture of the Baltimore Trains A lady, who is temporarily residing in Ph
attention to Washington. We hear of		요즘 이 가지 않는 것 같은 것이 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것이 있는 것 같은 것 같	Government stables, which were fired on Sunday. During the time of the rebel possession their fo-	There are conflicting accounts as to the capture of Major Gen. Wm. B. Franklin at Magnolia. One	zens in the vicinity, but all communication with the	vainly with his apostate umbrella, saw at windows so many Memnons, shrouded in white, staring	delphia, was a passenger in the 8.40 Baltimore to that left that city on Monday morning and was (
em in greater force about that city than any other part of Maryland. The de-	the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, brother	that the rebels have disappeared from around the	raging parties sent out into the country to seize horses and cattle came in with excessive droves,	report is that he was on the train in plain clothes, and that he was at once recognized by the guerillas	to all but European vessels. A French frigate had	stonily at the blood-bedabbled sky, and engaged in profound analyses of its cause. Who can tell how	tured by rebel cavalry near Bush river. We h beard the statement of this lady, which may be c densed as follows: The train, containing two h
chment that occupied Mr. BLAIR's place,	of the late Prince ALBERT, and cousin as well as brother-in-law of Queen VICTORIA.			and carried off with them. Another statement is contained in a despatch which reads as follows :	left to take possession of Galaga. The Nevada Constitutional Convention has adopt-	many visions of riot and ruin, of prowling mobs, of negroes charring at street fires, of arson and mur-	dred passengers at least, was moving over the r at the usual rate when suddenly, at Magnoita
nd menaced Tenallytown and the northern	warmly backed up the claims of this pre-	from Washington and the country surrounding	cattle, all of which were driven to the fords and crossed into Virginia. The informant slates that			der, and outrage, floated through the brains of those silent watchers? In the present excited state of the	volley of musketry was fired into it, and one of men on the engine was killed. The train was modified stored and the engine to the train
rt of the city, must have been a portion the column that defeated General WAL			he came to this city by the Baltimore pike, and that the only rebels he met on the route were about	another person to the General. When the train	A New English Iron-clad—the Royal So- vereign.	public mind, the co-operation of events otherwise insignificant is quite sufficient to cause a sensation	mediately stopped, and the cavalry, to the num of several hundred, immediately drew themsel up in battle array. "Are you going to murder u
ACE at Monocacy bridge. The result of	f invaded Denmark for him, taking the dis	The Union spirit seems uppermost. Indeed, ene	fifteen cavalry, whom he encountered near Oar- roll's Manor, fourteen miles from Baltimore. They	Gen. Franklin ?' The conductor replied that he	of a new four-turreted iron-clad—the Royal Sove-	resulting in that sudden statucsque picture of gene- ral staring and paralysis which one sees upon the	inquired our lady informant. "No, madam, we do not intend to hurt you;
o enterprise against Washington we	puted Duchies, and threatening to seize	city, without its thousands in the rebel army, were	inquired of him if he knew anything of the where- abouts of Bradley T. Johnson's cavalry. He replied	guerillas then passed through the cars and arrested a gentleman in plain clothes, whom they main-	at the trial-ground on Stoke's hay, Portsmouth.	stage when the aggravated villain appears in the marriage scene exclaiming, "Behold me, the re-	are nearly all Marylanders, and only want the vernment property." With this assurance the lady passengers had the
we not learned. The city yesterday was led with the most exciting rumors. We	few islands; that a Conference was held at		that he did not, but shortly afterwards learned that Johnson had crossed the pike at Carroll's Manor,	tained was Gen. Franklin. This statement is con-	one, for such an immense vessel. She is of 3,963	jected !" CACOBTHES SCRIBENDI.	fears quieted. The marauders commenced remove the baggage of the passengers, and assisting the
ere told that the rebels had made several			at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with an immense train of captured horses, going towards the Poto-	staff."	driving a common two-blader screw, 18 feet in dia-		out, one of the party carrying the child in car our informant to a shady place. All this having been done in a somewhat hur
tacks upon one of the forts surround	ty of 1852) were represented; that a sus	deliverers who are making another effort to acquire	mac. As he had command of the raiders in this vi-	- gentlemen from Pennsylvania, who were on board	63. Her draught of water forward is 21 feet 2 inches,	was a time in the Elysian days of publishers when only the vagrant Bohemian, or the genuine man of	manner, the train was fired and run on the bri at Bush river, where it burnt and destroyed a
g the city, with the hope of forcing breach in our line of works, and, by way			towards the Potomac.	Franklin.	aft 24 feet 10 inches, and the distance from the top of her deck plating to the water is 7 feet 10 inches.	letters, stalked into private offices with an obelisk of manuscript under his arm. But in this singular	tion of the bridge. The marauders were under the command of M Henry Gilmore, of Baltimore. He is attache
comfort to our own friends, it was	I that tingily the Conference broke up w	그는 눈 같은 것 같은 눈 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것	cacy iron bridge, it being too strong.	for General Franklin, and, on seeing him, asked his name and rank. He evaded the question. Some	full polier power eleven knots, and with half power	age of inverse rules and ideas, the cacoethes scribendi has been contracted by the "better class" of ladies.	the rebel army. He was in Baltimore on Sund at which time he learned that Major General Fra
rther said that we had driven the assail	sumed on the next day.	wave to the breeze on the housetops of the city.	SIGEL-SOUTH MOUNTAIN FORTIFIED	females from Baltimore then emphatically pointed	eight knots. Her plan is that of our monitors, but	Stroll almost any day into the store of our fashion- able young Broadway publisher, take a seat, and	In would be on the train on the following more It was then determined to capture him. The G- ral was still suffering from a wound he receive
g column back with fearful slaughter t the time of writing we know nothing		S To day business was secondary, news first, all important, universally sought for. The usual wild	TROOPS TO HARRISBURG.	asked him to march off with him. He replied that		await developments. Unless the mania has died	battle, in Gen. Banks' army corps, a short t since, and this prevented him from effection his
ad these rumors are the mere fancies o	f Denmark had been ill-used ; that might had	rumors were current, but their patent improbabili	gence was received to day that General Sullivan		stand the four turrets and pilot house, funnel	body there to ensconce itself, a carriage will pre-	cape. The rebels said they had plenty of friend all parts of the neighborhood where the train captured. Their horses were splendid-looking
cited men and women. Nothing is more		In the calm which has settled over the city, we	is in communication with General Sigel, who is in command at Harper's Ferry. If this connection	a says: "N. Wheeler came through from Baltimore	&c. Everything above the deck is painted white, and nothing relieves the monotony of color but	a female to alight, and when she enters, if you raise your sleepy eyes, you will behold the genuine Flora	mals, well fed, and quite lively, and pranced at in all directions, thus making sufficient dust to
obable than that Washington will be sailed, if the rebels can do so with the	were in her favor," still the British Govern	begin to see that the danger is wearing away, for	which caution forbids me to discuss in this despatch.	lowing:	a few carvings of English insignia. The fore-	McFlimsev in her silks and sating, with her curls;	most choke the passengers. A number of those of train were robbed, and this was reported to M Gilmore, who had assured all that private prop
nallest chance of being successful. The		Our brave citizen soldiers have seen no enemy	We have still another despatch, to the effect that Sigel's cavalry were in Frederick yesterday. This	s that two of our men. Sanders and John Mahoney	has its top covered by a grating, and is surrounded	bled insouciance. Flora McFlimsey being left to her	should be respected. One of the ladies had lest thousand dollars. The man who robbed her was i
ake is worth greater risks. The capture	that France and Russia were indisposed to	⁰ Country for long distances, and they may sleen to	intelligence, however, is questionable, as we have other information, stating that large rebel forces	started with the engine H. Clay to escape from the rebels, but could not raise steam. They stopped on	to the look out or the offerer of the deals the and	and sorrow-waves, and the muttering of far-	tified by the lady, and he was made to return money, by order of the Major, who drew a p
f Washington would entirely change the spect of the war. If it would involve			were at Boonsbore and Middletown, at the same time. If this intelligence is correct, it was utterly	Bush river bridge, within range of the gunboat, which opened on them with shot and shell, when	and funnel-casing. The three single gun-turrets	read it, is pleased. Claude Lesty is a noble creation	and threatened to kill him on the spot if he did at once restore the money. The threat had a s tary effect. The passengers generally had to v
he danger of European recognition, i	t fore, whatever it might have been-namely	; ridge's commands, together with Johnson's Mary	impossible for any Federal force to maintain itsel	f they left at once. The engineer of the gunboat them ran the Clay to Havre-de-Grace. She is now in	angle-iron, and all the apertures opening below	but taking into consideration the high price of white	from the place of captivity to the Gunpowder red during which many of the men were sun-stre
yould also bring down upon the South			From the South Mountain the news is of a relia ble character, and it is credited here that the rebels	the shop all right. The engine Sturgls is off the shop at this end of Gunpowder bridge. The draw	13-inch, placed 4 inches apart, to prevent the pas-	recent losses, the war, and the cotton famine, and	and that is the last our informant heard of the She and the children were taken in a private risge to Gunpowder river, where they were tak
he whole North in vengeance. It would take the war a crusade. To the rebellion	tence from the rest of Germany, from Schles		f have strongly fortified the rugged ranges in that re-				on board a United States gunboat, and very kid

make the war a crusade. To the rebellion this triumph would be ruin, for we know with what fury it would kindle the North. Later despatches prove that Washington is regularly attacked by an army not to be despised. It is an isolated city. That the rebels in large force have destroyed so many miles of the Baltimore road, and he Commons. have probably seized Annapolis City, is evidence of the greatness of their purpose and the extent of their means. No mere raiding force would thus operate by combitions which require many men, and aim at the complete separation of the capital from the Northern States. These movements are the preludes of battle, and if we are not grossly deceived by the statements we | by assault, the destruction of property, the publish, it is almost certain that a battle was fought yesterday at Washington, or will be fought to day.

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The Action of Philadelphia. Our generally mathetic city was excited yesterday. Philadelphia has been dull and laggard during these exciting days. She refused to believe in the invasion until it. came almost to her own doors. The action of the Governor and the Mayor has been all that prudent and loyal citizens could desire. Men are being armed, money has been subscribed, and every effort is being made to put the State in a position of defence, and at the same time aid our good iect.' friends in Maryland. It would be improper to state how many troops have left the city, but we can say that during the past twenty-four hours Philadelphia has done nobly. The much-abused Union League is raising its fifth regiment. The merchants are busily recruiting a regiment to be raised and equipped by them alone. They are making good progress, and show a spirit of emulation and enterprise. In addition to this, the coal merchants are adding their contribution to the war in the shape of a regiment, which is being recruited with great rapidity. In all parts of the city private citizens are raising companies and sending them on to be mustered into regiments, according to the wishes of the War Department. The States of the North are rapidly gathering their soldiers together. What we do now we do embarrassments in the country. in spite of a malicious militia system, or rather because we have no militia system at all. It is simply the spontaneous action of the people, who have determined to repel the invaders in their own practical way, of treason. and with as little loss in time as possible. While we demand from all immediate and energetic efforts to carry on this great and pressing duty, we trust that in this time of excitement our people will not give way to unnecessary alarm and anxiety. The coun-

try demands the calm devotion of every citizen.

The Meeting Yesterday.

If we are not satisfied with the great meeting in Independence Square, yesterday, it is not because of any lack of enthusiasm or earnestness in the people. Though the call was first-published in the morning papers it was promptly answered, and thousands welcomed an opportunity of consultation which promised to end in action. The speakers said sensible things, which were generally approved ; some of them, by their own sincerity, strengthened the resolution of their hearers. Three cheers were then given for the Union, and the meeting ad-

journed. It may be asked, but we cannot answer. why the citizens of Philadelphia were thus called together only to listen to a few elo-

wig and Holstein-would fall upon Eng- | they have, the move is inexplicable. land alone. This might lead to a war with There is now no communication with Washing the whole of Germany. Therefore, PAL- | ton, and has been none since early this afternoon. The two wires have been cut at several different MERSTON declined recommending that Engstations simultaneously, showing that large forces land should aid Denmark. This announcemust have crossed the line of the telegraph road.ment, in an unusually crowded House, is There is every evidence that the rebels are constated to have been received with murmurs. centrating on Washington, and it is more than pro-The reasons for holding back did not satisfy

bable that the raiding force around this city has gone thither, with the detachments called in from Lord PALMERSTON said, at the close, ' all the quarters in which they have been pursuing do not mean to say—and I think it right to their work of devastation and plunder. They have put in that reservation-that if the war nade a very clean sweep of live stock and grain should assume a different character, that if from this section. Nearly every farmer and manu the existence of Denmark as an indepenacturer in this county, and those in the track of the dent Power in Europe should be at stake; waders marching from Frederick, have been heavy I do not mean to say that if we were to osers. The inhabitants, however, have been well reated : that is, if we set aside the deprivation of find reason to expect that we should see at Copenhagen the horrors of a town taken their property, and consider only the personal com munication between the soldiers and the eitizens. It is known that General A. P. Hill's corps is sacrifice of the lives not only of its defenconfronting Washington, and that Early and Breckders, but of its peaceful inhabitants, the nridge were in command of the rebels before and confiscation which would arise, the caparound this city. Others are reported here as ture of the sovereign as a prisoner of war, having crossed the Potomac at various points or events of that kind; I do not mean to during the last few days, all converging their say, if any of these events were likely to lines of march upon the Capital. The number of happen, that the position of this country the rebels now beleaguering it it is, of course, immight not possibly be a fit subject for repossible to say, but the people of the North may consideration-["oh! oh!" and ministerial rest assured that it is neither small nor impotent. cheers]-or that other counsels might not Various guesses have been made by parties here be taken. But this I say, on the part of who profess to be posted, but they vary widely, the Government, that if any change of though none go lower down than between twentypolicy were thought desirable, such change five and thirty thousand. would be communicated to Parliament, in Governor Bradford has issued another proclama-

Parliament were sitting, and, if Parliation, calling the citizens to arms. He does not ment were not sitting, the earliest opthink that the emergency is over yet, even if no nortunity would be taken of asking for enemy can be discovered near this city, or perhaps in the State. the judgment of Parliament on the sub-Refugees arrived here this morning from the

trains captured at Magnolia Station. They report The Opposition have threatened, through that the mail aboard all fell into the hands of the Mr. DISRAELI, to take a vote of the House enemy. General Sullivan was in command of the of Commons upon the foreign policy of the rebels. He is very well known here, and is stated Palmerston Cabinet, and, parties are so to have been in the city last Sunday, getting valuanearly equal in that branch of the Legislable information for his own benefit and that of his ture, that the issue is very doubtful. superiors. It is supposed it is to his visit here that Whether the Government be beaten or he owes his capture of General Franklin, who is successful a dissolution of Parliament is at known to be a prisoner, now, quite likely, on his hand, and the result of this appeal to the way to Richmond. Having ascertained the train on people may wholly change the Administrawhich the General was to leave, he timed his visit tion as well as the policy of England. accordingly. They do not complain of having been robbed by

WE HAVE gloomy accounts from the crops Gilmore's men, who by his orders confined their in the great Northwestern country. There attention to Government property only. They say has been a great drought, and grains and that seven cars were destroyed, together with the grasses suffer greatly. There will be a Gunpowder bridge. The damage done to this small crop of wheat, and other staples in bridge cannot be repaired in less than a week. limited quantities. There is some hope for The rebels were mounted on horses in fine concorn, particularly if we have favorable dition. and appeared to be highly elated by their weather in the late summer months. This good fortune. [SECOND DESPATCH,] meagre harvest in the Northwest is unfor-THE CAPTURE OF ANNAPOLIS JUNC tunate at this time, when there are so many

TION-THE RAILROAD COMPLETELY DESTROYED-THE ENEMY MOVING ON ANNAPOLIS CITY. IN THE opinion of the Louisville Jonrnal Gen. Scott never had a more beautiful or appro-[Special Despatch to The Press.] BALTIMORE-Midnight.-Mr. Flowers, the tele

riate description applied to him than is found in Seneral McClellan's oration at West Point—the graph operator at Annapolis Junction, has just ar-"living column of granite against which have beaten in vain alike the blandishments and storms rived here with his instrument and such valuable as could hastily be collected. He states that a Fe-A friend ventures to suggest in a general deral officer came into Annapolis Junction from way, and with no idea of being critical, Laurel, this evening, who reported that a large that blandishments are not in the habit of rebel force of cavalry and infantry were marching beating against granite columns, in this on that place, tearing up the track, and destroying fashion. However, as the said friend is

only a civilian, his suggestion is probably Hill was seen at Laurel the rebel force marching as hypercritical as it is insidious. on, and its strength may be inferred from the fact that the column was two hours in passing a certain IT IS STATED that we shall receive from internal revenue, this year, the sum of In addition to this important and authentic infor three hundred millions of dollars. Can nation, the statements of two rebel deserters, who men who read this believe that a country ame into Annapolis Junction before Mr. Flowers left, are probably true. They report that a column with such resources can be overthrown by

f the evemy was detached from the main army and a miserable rebellion? ent to Annapoliscity, with orders to hold the town. MAYOR GUNTHER dreads that the re-The railroad from Bettsville to Laurel is commoval of troops from New York will cause pletely destroyed, and by this time probably to a riot. This shows that the Mayor properly Annapolis' Junction. The 10 o'clock train from appreciates the effort of Governor SEYMOUR Baltimore this morning was fired on at Bettsville in reference to the arrest of General Dix. by artillery, but, though three cannon shot passed near it, the train escaped without injury. No roll-

A COPPERHEAD orator states that he prefers "Liberty to Union." How many months is it since the utterance of such a statement would have stamped a man as a 8 o'clock this evening. disunion Abolitionist?

and there is an intense desire to hear from Wash-IN NEVADA they disfranchise all who ington. Thus far nothing has been received, and the have been rebels. We trust to see this rebel force along the railroad is known to number same rule prevail in all parts of the counseveral thousands. try No man who has raised his hand

The rumor that a large force of rebels, estimated

at 38.000, had passed through Frederick, assumes o-night the shape of a fixed and dangerous fact, night." Accompanying this force were 140 field pleces. In ad-dition to the force reported to have passed through

Frederick, we have intelligence from rebel officers. by persons living in the city, of a highly important character. It purports to give the fact that Hill's corps was approaching, and that a junction was expected to be made with the thirty thousand alabout three o'clock P. M.

eady referred to at or near Leesburg. In connection with this report we have a rumor that the rebels are recrossing the Potomac into Vir-ginia, below Harper's Ferry. There is no doubt that the movement of crossing at this point is a foint, on the part of the rebels in Maryland, to defeat any effort calculated to affect the conjunction with the approaching forces under Hill.

The Patriol and Union denies that there is any nflux of troops to Harrisburg, and ridicules the report that the people of Pennsylvania are gallantly ponding to the Governor's call. In reply to this, I am constrained to declare that volunteers are steadily, and in large numbers, reporting for duty at headquarters, and that the intelligence from all parts of the State relating to the uprising of the people is most cheering. The cities, boroughs, and towns of Peppsylvania must and will supply the necessary troops for the present, but men in the re-mote rural districts are wholly engaged in gathering their crops, a labor which will end in twelve days, when from those localities the sound of mar-

tial music and the enthusiasm of organizing thousands will again issue. In compliance with a resolution passed at the war meeting held here last night, the merchants of this city closed their places of business to-day while the bankers, manufacturers, and others en gaged in various pursuits went on as usual, which scarcely fair for our merchants. If there is to be a suspension of business here of

elsewhere, every interest and operation should be included. There is no present business so import ant as that involved in the effort to resist invasion and to assist in securing the triumph of our arms. NO NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

BALTIMORE, July 12-Midnight .-- We have no thing from Washington but idle street rumors. All communication being cut off, we have no despatches, no papers, and no trains.

Morning Despatches.

REBEL CAVALRY REPORTED AT BEL AIR MARYLAND. HAVRE-DE-GRACE, July 12-11 A. M. Partie rom Bel Air, sixteen miles from this place, report : force of rebel cavalry 1,000 strong at that point Last evening a farmer named Hall shot a robel in retaliation for burning his house and destroying other property.

There is no doubt of the immediate necessity of envy reinforcements for Washington.

ONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS REGARD ING THE CAPTURE OF GEN. FRANKLIN fit seems a matter of doubt whether Major Gen Franklin was among the prisoners captured on the ain on Monday or not. It is stated positively that e was, and just as positively that he was not. We ive both sides a hearing :]

MAJ, GEN. FRANKLIN NOT CAPTURED. PERRYVILLE, July 12 .-- Passengers who came K. O'D. arough last night state that the reported capture of Maj. Gen. Franklin was incorrect. The mistake arose out of the resemblance of one of the passen gers to the General. This statement is confirmed y Major William Leon, of Gen. Wallace's staff.

HIS CAPTURE AGAIN ASSERTED. HAVRE-DE-GRACE, July 12-Noon.-In relation to the capture of Gen. Franklin, it is now asserted that the rebel Gen. Gilmore recognized him, and politely requested him to leave the car. He then placed the General in a buggy under guard.

BALTIMORE QUIET-GEN. FRANKLIN AND STAFF IN THE REBEL POSSESSION. BALTIMORE, July 12 .-- Everything is quiet around the city. Last night a force of rebels passed through Towsontown, on the way to join the main force. They had with them Major General Franklin and the wires, Government property, &c. From High staff, captured on the Philadelphia Railroad or Monday. Only one bridge, that on the Gunpowder, was

onrned on the Philadelphia road. Business is at a stand-still, nearly all the outlets from the city being closed.

ACCOUNT OF THE EVENT. HAVEE-DE-GRACE, July 12.-Lloutenant Colonel Mitchell, assistant inspector general of the oth Army Corps, together with Mr. F. A. Wolbert and thers of Philadelphia, arrived here this evening. having escaped from the train which was capture y the rebels yesterday, and sought refuge in the yoods during the night. Colonel Mitchell makes the following statement, which sets at rest all doubts regarding the capture of General Franklin : He says, Gone ral Franklin and myself, while on the train coming from Baltimore at 8 o'clock yesterday morning

entered into a conversation regarding the state of military affairs, the expedition to Red river, the ing stock was destroyed, nor is it likely that any will vements of Gen. Grant, and other topics of be, as everything has been removed to places of safety. The last train left Annapolis Junction at interest. Gon. Franklin casually introduced him elf to me. When the raid was made the rebels passed through the train without detecting his Baltimore is very quiet. Great anxiety is felt resence. A short time afterwards Gen. Glimore,

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ommanding the rebel force, happened to see Mi olbert, and supposed that he was Gen. Franklin. The presentation of the proper credentials showed e mistake. Gen. Gilmore then turned to Gen. he sold (Tom Gen Franklin II

beams, and the original beams of the ship. These was damaged at Magnolia was a camel-back. It had been left on the siding at that point on Sunday THE TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION WITH

WASHINGTON CUT OFF. BALTIMORE, July 12 .- We are entirely ignorant of events transpiring in and around Washington as the wires were cut at some intermediate point

THE DAMAGE TO GUNPOWDER BEIDGE. The rebels destroyed 450 feet of the Gunpowder ridge, including the draw. Five hundred feet more were partially destroyed, including the string pieces and cross-ties. The repairers expect to finish their work within four days, but it may require a week to place the road in proper order. A large force of workmen have been engaged. The exectuation train which started this morning for Gunpowder bridge and Magnolla record

this evening, the railroad and telegraph men having accomplished their work. The steamer Lancaster, which started last night for Baltimore, was ordered back to-night. It is robable that the steamer Maryland will also b used by the Government for the transportation of The rebels only destroyed a dozen of the Ameri-

can Telegraph poles at Magnolia. The Philadelphia Naval Battery affords great se curity to this neighborhood. All the men are well. portion of the battery was sent to Conewing bridge this afternoon. NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD.

ALBANY, July 12 .- Governor Seymour has issued general order for all regiments of the National Juard to hold themselves in readiness for immedie service; also, an appeal to the people to join the National Guard. Unless this is done at once e cannot respond to the call of the President. He implores all citizens to lay aside passion and prejulice, and cordially unite in measures essential to the preservation of the national unity, the power of our State, and the peace and good order of society

ADVICES FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA-GEN. SULLIVAN OCCUPIES MARTINS BURG-RAILROAD OPENED TO WHEEL ING-GENERAL HOWE AT HARPER'S FERRY. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT WESTERN VIE SINIA, July 11.-[Special to N. Y. Herald.]-Gen. Sullivan's division has occupied Martinsburg without opposition, and restored the railroad communi cation, which is now open thence to Wheeling. Gen. Howe has assumed command at Harper'

Ferry, relieving Gen. Sigel. General Hunter's forces are very active It is believed that the total rebel force operating n Maryland is 30,000 strong. Frank Gillespic, of the 15th New York Cavalry.

vas hung yesterday for shooting Lieut. Slaver, an fficer of his company. HAGERSTOWN, July 12 .- [Special to the New nours yesterday in the neighborhood of Westmin ter, and a severe cavalry engagement is indirectly

Gen. Hunter is on hand. Gen. Sullivan is in command at Martinsburg. There is no rebel force west of South Mountain and the people are returning to their homes.

MISSOURI. Military Affairs – Operations Agains

Guerillus. St. Louis, July 12.—Brigadier General Pile, Suerintendent of Colored Troops in Missouri, has been ordered to the field with a brigade of negro roops.

Gen. Ewing is hereafter to have charge of negr recruiting in the State, and will prosecute the task with greater vigor than has heretofore been done. Gen. Rosecrans' Order 107 is being very generally responded to throughout the State. The citizens are organizing for self-defence, and the determina

whacking and plundering. Fire in St. Louis-Gnerillas on the Mis-

souri.

The loss has not been ascertained.

without sufficient arms and ammunition and a crew competent to defend her against the guerillas now warming the counties along that stream.

neath the hotel escaped with trifling loss. Democratic Nominations.

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 12 .- The Dem speedy peace and the prompt payment of soldiers.

and complimenting the troops. A resolution endorsing Vallandigham, and pledging the State to stand by him, was lost amid much

at present," which means that Claude Lestu is are placed closely together, so that if a shot penegreat noodle, and Little Mandlin an execrable bi trates through both layers of the deck it would be of school-girl portraiture, at which even a weekly difficult to force a further passage. The openings editor would stand aghast. And so Miss Flora Mc-Flimsey passes out haughtily and impassively, with her be-ribboned manuscript in her hand. The between the turrets and the deck are closed by leather flaps, metal weighted at the outer edges, and iron coverings serve similar purposes around the matter has been one of utter insignificance : with : hatchways. The pilot-house is oval, plated with little leisure time hanging heavily on her, she had five-and-a-half inch iron, and stands between only thought, etc., etc. The suave young publisher the foremost turret and the funnel casing. screws on his single oye-glass fiercely, and glares at But she differs from all other iron-clads : first, in von with an expression of utter relief. The door the form of her hull, which is V-shaped; in her turcloses ; the faint rustle of silks is caught up and rets revolving by four different appliances of power, throttled by that great noisy glant of wheels and hoofs which always goes muttering up and down viz: by hand; by rack and pinion inside the tur ret; do. outside, and a fixture on the lower deck ; the streets. A few vagrant corpuscles of bouque tackles and hand-spikes shipped and manned b float in the air. With Claude Lestu tossed care capsain bars, in lieu of one method only-by steam. lessly upon the seat, the carriage rattles off. Flora But it is especially in her armor and the disposition has gone-crushed. The world of letters, severe in of her turrets that she differs from our American Bron-clause and in fact, from all the iron-clads of any its democracy, has rejected her.

nation. The armor is composed or The loss by the burning of the stcamboat Potter s estimated at nan a monotonic and a potter or, more correctly speaking, of solid, rolled plating, instead of a number of inch and inch-and-a-half plates together, as is the case with our monitors The Times, in discussing the evident points of difference between the Sovoreign and the American turret ships, enumerates four which it considers great advantages withal. It lays down the following four

advantages what. It may down the following four points of advantageous difference: 1. Exposed height of turret above the deck. 2. Turret's support to base when revolving or repelling shock when struck by shot. 3. Jamming of port stoppers or mantelets. 4. Disabling of gun-caris well. dates of the 30th, which have been anticipated.

It says that the turrets, instead of resting or THE DANISH WAR-CAPTURE OF ALSEN CONFIRMED brass rings on the upper deck, from which they are The steamship Kedar, with Liverpool dates to the raised by means of a screw-wedge, in time of action, have their base and working portion on the lower 29th ult., has arrived. The Prussians have captured Alsen Island, after severe fighting. The Danes los deck. Less height-surface is thus presented to an everal guns and embarked in haste. The remainde enemy's guns. of the news has been anticipated.

The Royal Sovereign's turrets distribute thei weight over a large space, while the turret revolves The schooner Howard, from Cat Island, has aron bevelled wheels, much in the same manner as : rived. She reports having been captured by the pirate Florida, and bonded for \$6,000, on condition railroad turn-table. This the Times considers a renarkable difference from American monitors, whos I landing at Cape May 62 seamen captured from urrets stand out like boys' peg-tops when spinning, vessels destroyed by the pirate. depending entirely on the perpendicularity of the central spindle. It contends further, that the tur-An Old Stratagem Tried Again. An Old Stratage and Tried Again. More than ten days ago, as we know on the best authority. Gen. Grant informed the War Depart-ment of the fact that certain troops had been sent by Lee into the Valley, with orders to cross the Po-tomac and do what damage they could in Pennsyl-vania and Maryland. Grant informed the Secre-tary of War of Lee's directions and intentions; that he knew what was going on. At the same time he made all the necessary preparations to meet the plans of the rebels. He did not, however; attempt to guard every foot of railroad near the Potomac; he did not line that river with troops, So. as to prevent the crossing of rets of the Royal Sovereign, through this difference expose less surface to shot, and enjoy a great ad-vantage over American monitors which have the weakest opposite. In the American monitors, the port stoppers (to protect the crew when loading the run) are of iron, and swing upon an iron pivot. In the Royal Sovereign they are massive rope mantelets (after the fashion taught us by the Russians at Sebastopol), with cable grummets worked sailor fashion round the gun inside the port, sufficiently strong to keep any rifle ball or splinters from large projectiles or shells from entering the port. In the American vessels, the guns have no breeching, but trust entirely to a powerful compressor. The Royal Sovereign's gun-carriages, on the contrary, have not only powerful compressors, but they have, as all York Herald.]-Heavy firing was heard for several guns at sea should have, good broechings, with carriages working on inclined planes with great

> friction. The vessel is armed with five guns, of 1016-inch two hundred seized the cars at Magnolia; and bands of from four or five to twenty appear in dif-ferent parts of the country, rob farmers, burn bridges, and ride away on the best horses they can ore. They are smooth-bore 150-pounders, but if they had been rifled, would have been 300-pounders ferent parts of the courty, rob farmers, burn bridges, and ride away on the best horses they can find. Meantime this attempt at a diversion by the rebels probably reminds Gen. Grant of a very simi-lar aflair which occurred while he was besteging Vicksburg last year. The rebels suddenly appeared in ayparently considerable numbers at many points in the country about Corinth, and instantly the rebal newspapers, and their abettors in the North, bogan to show that it was all up with Grant's army. An innense force was moving against Mem-phis; this point was to be captured, the Mississippi closed above, supplies stopped, and poor Grant forced to surrender. The plot really looked pro-mising; and many persons began to have fears for our army behind Vicksburg. The rebel forces in the meantime burned some stores, destroyed some unites of railroad, ran hither and thither in small bands as they are doing now, created a good deal of excitement amongst post commanders, who had to lie awake nights in foar of an attack, or hind to chase for days a force which they could never find, and presently the excitement died away; the tremendous rebel host was found to be a myth, the attempt on Memphis was discovered to be rather an attempt upon Grant's credulity, and a very foolish failure at that; and when John-nor scare him, he left Pemberton to his fate, and Vicksburg fell. For, remember, no threat sufficed to make Grant budge from his post. He lay quietly before Vicks-burg as now bedoes before Petersburg, and pald no attention to the demonstration of Johnston, the foolish boasts of the rebel journals, and the pro-mises of Davis. What happened lust year is re-peating itself now. Once more Grant, is threat-end; once more the rebels play their fa-vorite game of bluff; but Grant, who knows and what they cannot do, quietly pursues the task he has set his army. He appears to be as compiletely satisfied with his situation now as when he was be-fore Vicksburg. It may be truo, as rebel sympa-thizers hint, that he has done just wha The foremost turret carries two guns, requiring thirteen men to work them, and on the other three turrets nine men each are stationed. The guns work on massive platforms, with an inclination of four deg., by which the recoil (six feet) is somewhat checked. They are loaded by machinery, and the method of sighting is after the most approved English plan.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE ROLL OF HONOR IN OUR COLLEGES.—The latest number of the Harvard Magazine contains the roll of honor of graduates of Harvard College who are and have been in the national service. The fol-lowing is a summary of its figures: Rear admiral, 1; brigadier generals, 7; colonels, 19; lieutenant colonels, 14; majors, 18; captains, 60; lieutenants, 73; surgeons and assistants, 61; chaptains, 13; pri-vates, 46; quaitermatters, 9; staff officers not mou-tioned above, 17; other positions, 124; total, 461. Killed in battle or died of disease, 70. By last tri-ennial catalogue the whole number of graduates nial catalogue the whole number of graduates ving was 2,678, which shows a percentage of 20 per ent. In the army.

The graduating class at Amberst College this year numbered only twenty-nine, seventeen seniors having left the class to join the army. RELICS IN BOSTON.—Relics found in State street, Boston, last week, are thus described by the Tra-

Boston, last week are thus described by the 172-veller: "As laborers were employed in digging for a sewer in State street, they found, side by side, in front of Brazier's building, about four feet from the surface, a pickaxe and a portion of a grave-stone. The pickaxe is of ancient pattern, and nearly con-sumed by rust. The fragment of the stone contains a representation of the Angel of Death, an hour-giass, and the lotters 'iyes bu.' A friend explains the mystery of the appearance of the stone at this locality. He says that between the years 1816 and 1820 grave-stones were frequently taken from Copp's Hill to build sewers, and for other uses, and this stone probably came from that locality."

one probably came from that locality."

Hin to build sewers, and for other uses, and this stone probably came from that locality." <u>PERFORAL</u>—Lieut, G. M. E. Shearer, 1st Mary-Iand Rebel Cavalry, onptured at Hagerstown on the 5th inst, is a native of Winchester, Va., but was brought up in Dillsburg, York county, Pa. He joined the rebels at the outbreak of the war, and was notorious as a bridge-burner and a leader in the Baltimore riots of April 19th, 1861. He has previ-ously been a prisoner, having been taken as a spy in Maryland, and on this account Government re-fused him the privilege of an exchange. At length, however, he escaped from the Old Capitol Prison, and has not been heard from until his rocent cap-ture. As a prisoner, he is said to regret but one thing, the lack of an opportunity to shoot his Yan-kee reinives of Cumberland Valley. A NEW Commission—Another Commission is coming into the feld—the American Union Com-mission—its object being to ald the pueple of those

y consumed, and with a portion of the upper work work of the bridge, fell into the river. The soldiers, numbering forty men, stationed is a guard at Magnolia, were on a blackberry huntathe

time of the capture time of the capture. Our informant states that General Franklinwas asked if he could ride a horse, and that he repied that he could not without giving him unnecessary pain. A light wagon was then procured and the General was driven away. In addition to the above we may state that the succeeding train from Baltimore was captured, and it is said the passengers generally were robbed.

t is said the passengers generally were robbed. We hear it further stated that some of the lalles desired to have some of the buttons of Gilmare's cont, as a memento of the occason. Several were listributed.

Markets by Telegraph.

MISCELLANY.

ARRIVAL OF THE ETNA.

SHIP NEWS.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—Tohacco active. Hems ad-vanced to \$1.70 undressed, \$2.75 dressed. Flour trm; double extra \$12.50; single do. \$10.75@11.50. Wheat stiff; \$2.25@25 for choice. Corn duli; \$1.33@1.43. Oats dull and lower at 94c. Provisions stiff. City Pagen cheen scides 10a. site Pagent on clear sides, 19c; city Bacon shoulder ard 18c.

McConn has gone to Europe, pledging himself to CHEW TIEMS. represent to the people the true (?) cause of this war, and place the responsibility upon the shoulders of the Abolitionists. Those with whom the learned THE CASE OF THE DEERHOUND .--- The conduct of

he owner of the yacht Deerhound, in stealing the jurist will be permitted to affiliate cannot damage risoners he had picked up after the fight between this country much by their dislike. As long as then e Kearsarge and the Alabama, is causing consido not love America, and emigrate to her shores, all lerable stir upon both sides of the Atlantic. There considerable difference of opinion upon the subect : but we presume that there are no two views The steamer Etna has arrived with Liverpool cerning the merits of the elegant, comfortable and serviceable wearing apparel for gentlemen and ouths, made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut

treet, above Sixth. THE HANDSOMEST ASSORTMENT OF STEAW,

FELT, and other Hats can be purchased of Charles Oakford & Sons, 834 and 836 Chestnut street, Continental Hotel.

THE RAID .- What is it? Do the rebels intend elebrating every Fourth of July on "free soil ?" We are glad they contemplate celebrating it at all, and still more glad that they do it on free territory. We hope they will not have to go so far from home ereafter to find free soil to celebrate thei upon. We are not used to it now, and it is somewhat exciting. With the thermometer at 90, and gold at 250, 'tis hard to keep cool. The only way in fact is to clothe courself in the deligions clothing sold at Chas. Stokes & Co.'s one price, under the "Continental."

CAPE MAY, LONG BRANCH, ATLANTIC CITY .--A fine assortment of ladies' and gentlemen's bathing dresses can be found at John C. Arrison's, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street.

of railroad near the Potomać; he did not line that river with troops, so as to prevent the crossing of rebel troopers; he did not break up his own plans to counteract those of Lee; if he had, he would have done precisely what Lee wanted. No; Grant left something for the solidiers in garrison and the militin of the free States to do. He threw upon the citizens the burden of defending their property against the scattered and weak bands which he knew coold easily be driven of by a few resolute men. Ten rebels burned the house of Governor Bradford; fourteen destroyed the railroad at Cockeysville; two hundred seized the cars at Magnola; and A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of misses', children's ind boys' hats, at reduced prices, can be purchased of Charles Oakford & Sons, 834 and 836 Chestnut treet, Continental Hotel.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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A SINGULAR INCIDENT.—Twenty years ago a gentleman of this city resolved to remove out West, and started for his destination. In New York he stopped at a second-class hotel, and while there was robbed of his purse, containing some two thousand dollars in gold. In the course of his percertinations he was successful, and had forgotten all about his loss, having accumulated a handsome property. When the war broke out he was too old to enlist, but feeling matriatic, he offered his services to foun. F Bean, Boston
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B Panges Gapt H Wells, USA S B Rogers Capt S D Spinner, USA W Bell & wf, St Louis Miss Bell, St Louis Miss Mense, St Louis E L Kinney, New York but, feeling patriotic, he offered his services to Gen. Logan and acted as quartermaster to a brigade.

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ST. LOUIS, July 12 .- The Olive-street Hotel,

Johnson, was nearly destroyed by fire last night. Until further orders, no steamboat will be allowed to ascend the Missouri river above Jefferson City

Bagwell & Johnson, lessees of the Olive-street Hotel, burned last night, estimate their loss at \$35,-000; insured for \$8,000. The value of the building

is not known. The occupants of the stores under-

Vational Convention nominated to-day Timothy P. Redfield for Governor of Vermont. The resolutions adopted denounce arbitrary ar-rests, suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, the moression of newspapers, and the general policy of the National and State Governments, favoring a

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