

The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is!

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 9.

Ar Reading matter on every page.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND

SENATOR SUMNER. We have stated upon several occasions in noting the growing conspiracy in Congress, among the extreme Abolitionists, to why? The Home Guards formed a most control the Administration, that the President would be compelled to cut loose from them entirely or they would control him money, and demanded considerable sacriday developes this more clearly. The last Having failed in his efforts to induce the President to adopt a sweeping policy of confiscation and emancipation, forbidden by the Constitution; after having failed to of reducing the Southern States to the condition of conquered provinces, after having stripped the loyal as well as rebels of their substance, this pestilent agitator from Massachusetts new steps forward. the champion of the Constitution, accusing the President of having assumed authority not granted to him by that instrument. Does this Senator interpose the from unlawful arrests and imprisonments? Not at all; quite differently. Does he and of the tongue? Not a bit of it; his new born zeal for the Constitution arises from a desire to take from the President the appointment of Military Governors for the reconquered States, because it has turned out in the appointments already made, men were selected whose principal anxiety is not the freedom of four millions

On Friday last, Mr. Sumner offered to the Senate his views upon this subject; after a preamble condemning the Presi

appointments referred to, because he has not, so far, selected Abolitionists to fill these important positions. From this it will be seen that the hostility of the Sumners to the President's policy is working to the surface, and will control him or do every thing that fanaticism can suggest to embarrass his administration. This cold conspirator, Sumner, who, when he first entered the Senate of the United States, took the oath to support the Constitution

before breakiast.

On Thesday I, with our regiment and all of the Division not on duty, witnessed a ders, took refuge in a homb proof, where they were captured by a large party. Coles and Battery Islands were executed, every thing that fanaticism can suggest to embarrass his administration. This cold company, and the disgraced officer was captain. The Colonel wanted to assign the colors to another company, and at dress parade the captain refused to parade his company, and even stacked arms and told the men to refuse to take them—

He was arrested and tried by a court market of the enemy are vigilantly observed. entered the Senate of the United States, and told the men to refuse to take them.—
took the oath to support the Constitution
With a reservation; and who, ever since,
tall for muting; countried and would have the senate abandoned on our outer lines of defense. The enemy are vigilantly observables. has been laboring for a dissolution of the Union, now, with a sublimity of impudence which none but pulsaless beneath as The ceremony took placoun a large field.

The resolution of the which none but pulsaless beneath as a large field.

The resolution is to reach the tax gatherer for years to come. But when the cutton crop of the South shall reach the quantity of the South shall reach the quantity of last year, and go to market polar this tor. which none but pulseless hypocrisy can The regiments were formed in columns of command, steps forward to save the Constitution from innovation by Abraham Lin-

self in his true colors. He is a disunionist now, always was one, and the only feeling or interest he has in this war is the freedom of the blacks and the annihilation of the South. He has no love for man hereafter." and then those his coat, and then the protomac to associate with him hereafter and great distress prevails, great bitterness an this Union or its Constitution; his politics on the ground. The prisoner was marched are altogether English; while talking poe-off under the same guard, and we were try about the sad condition of the slave, marched back to our camp. he votes enormous taxes to be gathered from white labor, and like your true English aristocrat and tory, he is all profession and sympathy for some impracticable and cheap theory, while all his acts show him to be insensible to genuine charity and rapidity. At first the suffering was conunfeeling to true philanthropy.

SENATORS COWAN AND WADE.

A little scene occurred in the Senate of the United States, on Friday last, which proves old Wade of Ohio to be a ruffian as well as coward. Wade and Sumner and which made them furious; when Mr. Cowan commenced an argument against the proposed tax on slaves. In the course of his remarks he said that he might be tress in Belfast, it is stated that at the trivealty distribution of raise or the late. thought "dogmatic" to which old Wade replied from his seat, "all but the matic."

This piece of ruffianism. which would not the supplied with food. On the 15th, This piece of ruffianism, which would not three days after, the applicants number pass for witin the lowest doggery in Wash-inston. to sav nothing of the Senate of the A bill has been introduced in the Eng ington, to say nothing of the Senate of the lish Parliment to grant a retiring allowan, in most admirable style. Without stooping to Wade's level in order to act the blackguard, he quietly replied:

"Mr. Cowan-When that Senator settles a little account which he has with his cal-league in the other House, I presume it will be time enough for me to pay atten-tion to that kind of remark. Till then he must excuse me. When he said he intended to be dogmatic, he meant that he intended to express his opinion firmly, as he had a right to do." bad a right to

Nothing could be finer than this, for the reader will remember that the "colleague" of Wade alluded to, is no other than Vallandingham, who in the House of Representatives, branded Wade with "liar, scounsentatives, branded Wade with "liar, scounder and coward." These being imprinted seum and library, containing valuable upon Wade's brow, in burning characters, and rare collections of antiques, books and manuscripts, were a total and irresponded by the content of the content

other gentleman from noticing his vulgarity. His infamy is no less than that inflicted by the "execution of Lyle;" and until he makes an effort to wash his disgrace away. he must not expect to be dignified by the serious notice of the representative of a high-toned constituency like that of Penn sylvania. Vallandingham is Wade's man; and until his adjectives are noticed by blustering Wade he must remain as he is in contempt and disgrace.

For the Post. MILITARY. Mr. Editor: -The absence of any military demonstration at the funeral of Col. Rippey, on Saturday last, has been the subject of remark in several quarters. Col. Rippey was the first field officer from Pittsburgh who has fallen, and it was cortainly due to his memory to have been buried with the honors of war. But have we any military organization? If not,

to suit their disunion purposes. Every fice of time and labor on the part of its resource of Sumner, however, to circumvent the President is almost incredible. | members. A proper minimal spiral was
kept up, and upon all proper occasions. |
when displays were necessary, our citizens members. A proper military spirit was were delighted to approve the appearance and drill of our citizen soldiers. could have been maintained, had not a in Warrenton and sacked it of all its consenseless sneer at Home Guards been thrown out and reiterated daily by some dragoon the Administration into the policy botter go to war than parade about our the war themselves.

All this is wrong. There should be Constitution to preserve loyal citizens were to be masters of their own actions that they were not to be taunted as they walked the streets; nor to be considered as throw himself into the breach to sustain other citizens, because they were a uniform habeas corpus; the freedom of the press and gave their money and time to keep up an organization. Will some of our mil ary men and leading citizens take hold of his, and organize a regiment of reserves

> Interesting from Colonel Baker's Regiment. A Captain Disgraced in Fresence of his Regiment.

of slaves but the re-union of thirty-four 80th ult., near New Bridge, Va., we make

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coln. This cold blooded traitor, whose low square: the commanders of regiment. low squares are alone directed to the state the brigades and divisions and statis were in the square the square was brigades. The square was brigades and divisions and statis were in the square was brigades. negro and degraded white, has the anti-the center. The prisoner was brough in dacit under a heavy guard and handcuffed. They h a hypocritical affectation for the sacredness of the Constitution. Such anthogonal the guard; the officer commanding the other compound of fanaticism, treachery, guard then came forward and told the prisoner to take off his hat. He then read hypocrisy and poltroonery does not occuin a loud voice the charges, specifications py any public position in the country. and sentence of the court martial, which

r the same guard, and we were Irish News. Irish newspapers, by the late steamers, present painful details of the distress in Ireland, which is increasing with frightful

fined to a few localities on the western shores, but now it is becoming more general and wide spread, and not only the whole west but the greater portion of the south and east begins to feel the press-At the last weekly meeting of the Man-

sion House Relief Committee in Dublin, subscriptions amounting to \$1,290 were received, and an unusal number of aptheir set of fanatics, had just been beaten plications for relief were entertained.  $\Lambda$ in their attempt to expel Senator Stark, sum of \$1,225 was donated in small

ance to superannuated officers of the Irish poor law system. Great excitement has been caused in the county Derry, by the discovery of gold dust near Aghadocy, by some men while digging a well. The "yellow" ound twelve feet below the surface. The extent of the great social revolu-ion that has quietly been going on in Ireland for some time, is shown in the fact that the landed property sold under the operations of the Encumbered Estates Acts, within the last twelve years, reaches the enormous sum of \$285,000,000.

The most of the Catholic hierarchy of Ireland have departed to Rome.

The conflagration in the Cork Queen's College destroyed the entire west wing of that splendid structure. The loss is esti-

LATEST SOUTHERN NEWS. leff. Davis' Residence in Miss Destroyed...Islands near Charle Shelled-Affairs at Charles itary Executions by the Confeder

We find the subjoined Southern news is our Northern exchanges : Jeff Davis' House Destroyed.

From the Vicksburg Citizen, May 23d. We learn that the vandals have come off their boats and battered down and ut-terly destroyed the residence of Jeff Davis, and also that of Joe Davis. Their acts of destruction in that neighborhood were complete, leaving nothing but a bleak and solate track behind them. Since the last communication by flag of

truce yesterday morning no change has been made in the fleet. They still maintain their old position, out of reach of our guns. Several shots have been fired by the guns. Several snots have been area by the gunboats at our men on the shore between the lower batteries and Warrenton, but no one has been hurt by them. One heavy shell that did not explode lies off the Warrenton road.

respectable reserve corps, to arm and is committing all sorts of depredictions up-Gardner, have been captured and carried off to their boats. mense amount of sickness among the fed-

> tents. One boat is said to be filled entire ly with their sick. It is the general impression that the en-emy has lauded the troops from the trans-ports at some point below this city. Whatever doubts we have had as to the ments of our defenses here are now rapidly disappearing, and we are assured by the lost competent and experienced military edges that our works are of such a char eter as to bid defiance to the enemy .-Every day is adding to our strength.

Our scouting parties have thus far effected but very little in harrassing the enemy. In a little skirmish on Monday they succeeded in wounding five Yankees, but we also had one of our best men seriously wounded. So far the Yankees have had obliged to enlist for the war any more than things all their own way, having taken one of our cavalry prisoners, captured several citizens of Warrenton, killed Mr. ohnston, destroyed Jeff. Davis' and Joe Davis' farms, and committing depreda-tions ad libitum everywhere. Why is it that our scouts cannot cut off these vandal

After a preamble condemning the President's appointment of and instructions to dent's appointment of and instructions to death the fried and tax, imposed at the last session, is very onerous upon the last session, is very onerous upon

and Battery Islands were evacuated, everything moveable being carried off and the barracks on the latter island burned. In them out of the river. Their preshas 'occasioned the removal of large force of negroes, and the loss of the crops and stock on several plantations. By the passession of Stone, only James intervenes between the enemy and

the city of Charleston, from which they are distant eight miles as the crow flies. Affairs at Charleston. A letter dated on board a United States vessel off Charleston, May 28th, contains the ollowing, obtained from "contrabands:

There is great distress among the poores The people have not yet seen the depth of his hatred against the institutions of his face, that he bepublicly disgraced before country. Should he find encouragement sufficient in this last encounter with the division, and serve one year in the District of Columbia jail; and that it shall be President, we will find him showing himber of the Potomac to associate with him hereafter. After this was road a sacciate with him hereafter. After this was road a sacciate with him hereafter. After this was road a sacciate with him hereafter.

declare it disgraceful for all men of the army of the Potomac to associate with this man hereafter," and then threw the pieces on the ground. The prisoner was marched. They have have record for the connects with the fort. They have huge rafts and logs constructed for obstructing the entrance of the Yan-kee fleet. They are also constructing, or about to do so, three iron-clad gunboats, having the keels of two laid, and all the timber for the crafts on the spot. They have about fifty men employed. Unable to construct an engine, they are going to remove the old engine from the Lad Davis to place in one of the new gunboats fremendous efforts are being put forth to raise the required amount for their con-struction. Fairs, concerts, and entertainments are put into requisition, and men, women, and children are busy from "morn

to dewy eve' collecting pennies for the There are in Fort Sumpter about fiv hundred men, and there are also batteries all along the shore, and tugs are employed to tow up vessels that are fortunat enough to run the blockade. Provision were very high. Fat pork was 50 cents pound, meat 75 cents, salt 3 cents per pound, ten seven dollars, coffee 87 cents, sugar 20 cents, butter not to be had any price, and rice \$1 per peck. The contrabands report consideral nion feeling in the city.

Military Executions by the Confederates at Corinth. The following is from a letter dated Corinth, May 23d, published in the Memphis Appeal:

Another soldier was yesterday shot for desertion. During the previous night he had run by our pickets, but evidently lost his way, for on approaching the line again, the sentinel cried, "Halt!" "O I'm all right; you needn't stop me," was the response; "I'm as good a Federal as "What are you doing here?" said the sentinel. (I need not mention the purport of the

revelation.)
"Well, I reckon you have got in the and you are my prisoner."

The officer of the guard was accordingly summoned, and the man given into custody. Yesterday he was taken before Gen. Jackson, and examined. He then frankly confessed that his heart was not in the enemy. Evidence so clear and conclusive dispensed with the formalities of a commartial, and the man was taken out

another suffer the same fate—a spy named Coon Farris, from Paris or Paducah, Tenn. A more stoical death I never witnessed. As he rode along in a rude cart, seated upon a box which was to be his future bed, he acted as indifferently as if he were a element of the proparations.

ble preparations.

When the vehicle stopped he jumped out lightly, and waited for the removal of the coffin. This being done he walked carelessly to a tree twenty feet distant, the coffin was placed under it his headen! coffin was placed under it, his handcuffs unlocked, and for a moment he engaged n conversation with the officer attendin him. Not a sign of trepidation was visi-ble. The keen black eye was as bold and

eral troops on the transports. It appears that they have run short of medicines, and then ordered forward three paces, so that but ten steps separated them from the culprit. The officer took his place at the right, and in a low tone gave the order, "Take aim;" a few seconds' pause—"Fire!" A splash of brains, a sudden start, a drouping of the head to open side. start, a dropping of the head to one side, a falling of the jaw, and all was over. The spy had paid the forfeit of his life for his crime, and the majesty of military law was vindicated.

> Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun The Tax Bill-Conflicting Interests of the East and West-High Tariff-Its Effects on Lauded and Agricultural Communities-Revenue from the Tax on Cotton-The Diplomatic Relations with Liberia and Hayti, &c.

which the necessity for a revenue of one fortifications, which are unusually strong. or two hundred millions a year has given rise the Eastern and Wastern States and beavy wood work thrown over them in the rise, the Eastern and Western States are brought into conflict. The West, as an which were destroyed. No small arms or Have our military authorities taken any agricultural country, cannot pay a share camp equipage remained.

The Republican's Cairo correspondent of taxes broportioned to their population. means to put a guard on the river above this city. It is safe for our steamers to The chief hurden of taxation no matter 

On account of the very wampy grounded at the commencement of the war, whether and is in derogation of the powers of Congress, which, where a State government falls into the hands of traitors, can be the only legitimate authority, except in some they now fine in it, after breakfast and after dinner, as a preventaince for the chill and fover, have not taken any asyste, and as a preventaince for the chill and fover, and when they got only apply to Governor Stanley, but of Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee; in fact the idea is to take from the President the dome they will give young appointments referred to, because he has a proposition and laws; that its effect is to sub-ordinate series is to sub-ordinate the civil to the military authority, says and and as well and the unhealthy air which pervades the the theorem. The story now runs that the Yanker scouts the tax the former of the west, which all the commencement of the war, whether the story now runs that the Yanker scouts the tax that the commencement of the war, whether the tax that the commencement of the war, whether the tax that the commencement of the war, whether the tax that the commencement of the war, whether the tax that the commencement of the war, whether the tax that the commencement of the war, whether the start of their ten and coffee. As the tax that the commencement of the war, whether the tax that the commencement of the war, whether the start of the trier tax and coffee. As the tax the commencement of the war, whether the start of the trier tax and coffee. As the tax the commencement of the war, whether the start of the war, whether the

It is supposed that three-fourths of the whole burthen of taxation will, however, full upon the Middle and Eastern States.

Manufactures, commerce and navigation are all made to pay very heavily. Still, it has become necessary alreade to more distinctions. has become necessary already to conciliate the West by imposing half a cent a pound The cotton tax would amount to two millions a year upon the manufacturers, provided their mills were fully supplied and employed. The tax upon the cotton growers would be, if full crops were made, eight or nine millions, and would be tan tamount to an export duty. But there is no probability that any appreciable amount of cotton is to reach the tax entherer for

last year, and go to market under this tax. it will be the consumers everywhere that will pay it, and not the manufacturers nor vate H. R. Gross, co. G. The bill to appoint diplomatic representatives for Hayti and Liberia has passed, and will soon be carried into effect. Com mercial treaties will be made with those countries. But it is still a question whe-ther resident ministers are to be mutually appointed and received. This Government can receive an agent without diplo-

On Thursday, the 5th inst., ASA CHILDS, son of Joseph R. and Cornelia C. Hunter, aged 2 year

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DAVID RITCHIE, at present one of the Associate Law Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for Allegheny county, will be a candidate before the Republican County Convention, for STATE SENATE-E. D. GAZZAM

STATE SENATOR for the M. KIRKPATRICK will be a cardidate for nomination to the above office, before the next nominating Republican County Convention.

First Edition. Second Edition LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Our Western Army FORTS PILLOW AND RANDOLPH EVACUATED !!

Federal Army in Peaceable Possession of Memphis.

Washington, June 5.
Upon the tax and tariff questions, to anditis feared that mines are underneath the

owing wounded arrived a light in the steamer State of Maine: nited States Chasseurs - Lieut, Geo. Bernard, co. G: Capt. D. A. Pelmbet, co. E: sergeant B. B. Milson and private V. Zook, co. K. Thomas Knight, co. E. S. Murphy, Josse Wood, co. D. F. Schaffer, J. Felton, co. A. H. Renl, co. F. corporals John Eschlez, M. Trusdell, J. Ryan. co. H: corporal James Higgs, co. G. PENNSYLVANIA WOUNDED. Sixty Third -Sergeant G. B. Chalmers,

corporals A. Williams and S. Hallenberger, co. K. Lieut, W. Smith, corporals J. Morris, A. C. McOash, James Trent and D. Austin, and privates W. W. Ritner, J. Bagley, H. Moffatt, co. A: corp. R. Whalen, co. H; corporal S. Stout, co. A; pri Ninety-Third S. Provesman, private, co. E. sergeant J. W. Rhodes, co. B. cor-

porals J. R. Allen, A. Hunnewell, co. K. sorporal John Fentz, co. B.
Fifty Second—A. R. Bailey, co. C; H. Williams, P. Allis, co. H: privates.

Eighty-First-F. Flannigan, Geo. Roo ey, co. C. privates.
One Hundred and Fourth-Jacob Ofen lelt, co. C: John French. co. F.
One Hundred and Third—E. Shear, co

Thirty-First-Wm. C. Stewart, co. E; corporal L. C. Elliott, co. C: F. H. Dar Seventy Second-James Flauvell, co. Twenty-Third—Thomas Umsted, co. H; W. Boorland, co. K; Lieut. Adams,

id-de-camp to Gen. Graham.

Fifty-Third-Peter Everett, co. K; W. rgent, co. E; corporal Jacob Yuger, co Sixty-First-J. Sterritt, co. C. P. R. Veiner, co. F, privates

Eighty-Fifth-Wm. Grover, co. I, pri-

Fifty-Second-Lieut. G. A. Bass, co.

Foreign News. CAPE RACE, June 7.—The steamer North American, from Liverpool on the 29th ult., via Queenstown on the 28th, bound for Quebec, passed off this point at noon today, and was boarded by the press yacht. The steamships Hammonia and Nova Scotian arrived out on the 29th.

The ship "Scourge." from Sonrabaya The steamships Hammonia and Nova Scotian arrived out on the 29th.

The ship "Scourge," from Sonrabaya this forenoon from the Pamunky river with the wounded. She proceeded to the Matria Hamital at Partsmouth where shout.

The crew were saved.

The Defense Commission, appointed by The Detense Commission, appointed by the British Government to inquire into the relative efficiency of iron-plated ships and fortifications, have made a report, in which they unanimously came to the conclusion that the latter must continue to form an accountied feature in the defense of the ssential feature in the defense of the

ountry. • The London Daily News defends General Butler's course at New Orleans.
Notice had been given, in the British House of Commons, of a motion of inquiry into the relations existing between Eng-land, and the United States Government, and the Confederates.

The Grand Duke Constantine has been

The Grand Duke Constantine has been appointed Viceroy of Poland.

LIVVERPOOL.—Cotton advanced id for American. Sales of the week 47,000 bales of Friday 10,000 bales. The market closed buoyant. Breadstuffs have an upward tendence.

Breadstuffs have an appared to the Hibermian. New York, June 7.—The Steamer Hibermian sailed to-day with two hundred and forty-three passengers.

Fire in Quebec. dency; flour and corn have each advanced 6d. Provisions dull. LONDON. - Consuls for money are 95%; American secureties steady and unchanged.

The American War in Europe The London Morning Post learns that in the absence of any law hearing on the case of the ship Emily St. Pierre, that the English government will refuse to return

The surrender of Norfolk and the de The surrender of Norfolk and the destruction of the Merrimac is regarded as the retirement of the South from the constantly about the army in their correspondence.

test on the water. The rule of General Butler in New Orleans in denounced as constantly as the second state of the constantly as the second state of the constantly as the second state of the constantly secon

THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH

Special dispatch to the Post RECTORTOWN, June 8. ANES P. BARR,

Editor Daily Post: Lieut. Lingley has just informed me that the following men of Knap's battery have reported here: J. Jos. Sietoro, Joseph Robinson, Isaac Edgar and J. P. B. Shriver is in the hospital at Front Royal sick. Corporal Robinson was not killed,

panies of Colorado Volunteers were im-

mediately sent in pursuit of the Texans. From Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, June 7.—The Secretary of War has authorized Gen. Boyle to raise a Kentucky cavalry regiment. He has empowered Col. Leonidas Metcalf to attend o this matter.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 7. - The steamer B. Spaulding arrived here yesterday af-ternoon with the following wounded from

White House: 103d Pa., F. H. Haines, Samuel Stew 57th Pa., Corporal Martin C. Bellings. co. B: Wm. Foster. 61st Pa,. Co. D, Albert G. Graff; Co.

K, Sergeant Jacob Grubbs.

83d Pa., Co. B, Corp. Andrew Rahen.

103d Pa., Co. F, Michael McNorry.

52d Pa., Co. G, Corporal David Phil-61st Pa., Co. F. John Pricer 52d Pa., Harry Dinerick. 93d Pa., Co. G. John Smithenger. 104th Pa., Co. F. John Stokes. 93d Pa., S. W. Harrison, Henry Miller. 23d Pa., Co. G. John Reese. 61st Pa., Jos. Donohue; Co.

Brewer. 101st Pa., Co. I. Corporal G. W. Spiese. 52 Pa., Co. C. Henry E. King. Slst Pa., W. Blumber. 83d Pa., Charles Boswell. 23d Pa., William Blair. 101st Pa., Co. I. John Fritz. 53d Pa., E. J. Henderson. Jist Pa., Co. B, C. Bantash

104th Pa., John O. Daniels. 63d Pa., Co. I, L. Scott: Co. K. G Glst Pa., Co. I, W. Rice : J. McCorts Gist Pa., Co. I, W. Rice; J. McCorts. 106th Pa., Co. E. Capt. F. H. Achuff. 1st California, Lieut. F. A. Donaldson. 23d Pa., Thomas McCann. 101st Pa., Co. H, Capt A. W. Taylor. 105th Pa., Co. F, James O'Brien.

Latest News from Texas. New York, June 7.—The Tribune of to-day says: "We learn through a private channel in which we confide that the Unionists of Texas will soon be heard from. We understand that their arrangements for restoring their State to the Union have been storing their State to the Union have been quietly matured, and that they have before this thrown the old flag to the breeze under the lead of General Sam Houston.—Though we wish the Kansas expedition, Southwardly planned and organized last winter, had been prosecuted. We cherish strong hopes that the rebels of Texas will soon turn up missing, and that old Sam and Uncle Samwill have possession of the State. We await tidings with lively interest."

Major Badger's Body. Baltimore, June 7.—The Old Point boat has arrived. She brings the body of Major Badger of Philadelphia, which has been sent on by the railroad train.

The steamer Belvidere from New York for Beaufort, put into Old Point, during Thursday night, having broken some part

rine Hospital at Pertsmouth where about twenty-five of the most serious cases were Arrival of the Daniel Webster. BOSTON, June 7.—The steamer Daniel Webster arrived at this port to-day. Her wounded are mainly from the Middle States. The gunboat R. R. Cuyler, from New Orleans, has also arrived.

James Trabue Released. LOUISVILLE, June 6. - James Trabue we released to-day, on taking the oath of alle-giance and giving the required bonds.

QUEBEC, June 7.—A fire this morning destroyed one hundred and twenty houses in the suburbs. They were mostly wood-

en structures. CAPE RACE, June 6.—The steamer City of Washington passed Cape Race this evening with Liverpool dates to the 28th ult. The steamer America arrived out on the 28th ult. Correspondents Ranished

LOUISVILLE, June 7. The Mobile News of the 31st contains a strict order from Beau of the sist contains a street order from Beau-regard, banishing correspondents within twenty-five miles of his lines; also for-bidding officers and soldiers from writing about the army in their correspondence.

Case, June 8.—The regular packet
Platte Valley the first boat through from
Memphis, arrived this morning.
Our force are in possession of Memphis. Our flotilla—five gunboats and
eight rams—left Fort Wright two o'clock
Thursday morning. Finding no obstructions at Fort Randolph, the flotilla passed
on, and eight o'clock Thursday evening
the gunboats anchored two miles above
Memphis, the rams remaining a short distance above. A reconnoisance was then
made. The enemy's fleet, consisting of
the following vessels, viz: General Van
Dorn, flag-ship, Gen. Price, Gen. Brass.
Gen. Lovell. Jeff. Thompson, Beaurogard,
Sumter, and Little Rebel, were discovered lying near Memphis.

During the right to

him. Not a sign of trepidation was visible, the keep black eye was as bold and mavering as ever, and neither cheek as reported, but is a prisoner. T. A.

News from Texas.

KAMSAS CITY, June 7—The Sants Fermil date an hours atterwards were seen coming up, formed in line of battle. The Texans had reached Messilla with five pieces of Artillery and seven wagons, bits breast, arms pinioned from behind, eyes bandaged, and of his own accord he seen back against the tree.

Such was the imperturbable self-posses, so that out from the world for the last time, with only an instant bridging the interval by moving his head from side to side on the pains to make himself comfortable by moving his head from side to side on the tee, that it might rest easily upon the rough eiges of the bark. The guard was then ordered forward three paces, so that but ten steps separated them from the buildings destroyed.

[Signed] H. W. Halleck,
Major General.

St. Louis, June 7.—A special dispatch to the Repeblican dated Fort Pillow, June 5th, 11 a. m., says: The rebols evacuated this Fort on Tuesday night, leaving one mortar and two guns to answer us on special dispatch to the mortal and two guns to answer us on special dispatch to the mortal dispatch to the devoured. The trains of wagons, ambulators and causing her amidships, almost cutting her in two, and causing her to fill and intered, while the territory of the mortal dispatch to the devoured. The trains of wagons, ambulators and causing her to fill and intered in two, and causing her to fill and intered in two, and causing her to fill and sink intered in two, and causing her to fill and intered in two, and causing her to fill and sink intered in two, and Advices from Fort Craig to the 24th altimo, state that early on the morning of the 23d, Capt. Tilford, who was stationed with 35 or 40 men on the East side of the commissary houses full of stores were burned. Overa dozen heavyguns were left, part of which were spiked, the balance below, does not reveal the enemy there.

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down the river pursued by our boats, firing down the river pursued by our boats, firing as they advanced, resulting in the capture of the Sumter, Bragg and Little Rebel, which had been abandoned by most of their crews. Capt. Monigomery, Flag Officer, and men, succeeded in making their escape in the woods on the Arkansas

shore.
The federal ram Lancaster was struck The federal ram Lancaster was struck early in the engagement and slightly disabled. Col. Fillett, commanding federal rams, was struck in the breast by a splinter and committing ravages of all kinds at Tomkinville, Monroe county, Ky.

Yesterday Captain McCulloch, of the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry, with sixtyfier men, was attacked by one hundred of Morgan's men under Captain Hamilton. McCulloch and Hamilton were killed and three men wounded on each side. The most of the enemy's gunners at every opportunity. The rebel loss killed, wounded and prisoners is heavy, but not yet fully ascerrebel cavalry were driven off.

Pennsylvania Wounded at Fortress Monroe.

Ine rebel loss killed, wounded and prisoners is heavy, but not yet fully accertained. Our tugs are busily engaged picking an crews from their disabled boats. After the return of the gunboats from the pursuit, Commodore Davis sent the following note to the Mayor of the city:

UNITED STATES FLAG STEAMER BENTON, OF MEMPINE, June 6, 1862.
SIR—I have respectfully to request the state of Mamphia you will surrender the City of Memphis to the United States, which I have the honor to represent. I am, Mr. Mayor, with high respect, your obsciences. respect, your obedient servant,
(Signed.) C. H. DAVIS,

In reply, the Mayor said: "Your note has been received. In reply I have only to say, as a civil authority, I have no means of defense, and by force of circumstances the city is in your hands."

Immediately after a boats crew landed and the National Flag was hoisted over the Post Office. The party was followed by an excited crowd, but were not interfered with. The 43d and 46th Indiana regiments now occupy the place, Col. Fitch in command. The city is quiet and no demonstrations whatever have been made. It is even asserted not to be necessary to de-clare martial law. Five of our gunboats now lie abreast of the city. We captured five large steamers which were moored at levee. The rebels burned a new gun-boat which was nearly ready to be launched, The Vicksburg Whig, of the 4th inst., says the federals have landed six thousand even asserted not to be necessary to detroops at Baton Rouge.
The Memphis Avalanche, of the 6th inst.

says that the locomotives recently ran off by the railroad employees have been recovered. The same paper says all bridges between Memphis and Humboldt have en destroyed. Attacked by Rebel Cavalry. LOUISVILLE via NASHVILL, June 8 .-

A Union meeting was held at Shelby-ville yesterday. Three thousand people, including one hundred ladies, were presincluding one hundred ladies, were present. Speeches were made by Governor Johnson, W. H. Wisin Esq. and Colonel May. Six lundred of Steven's rebel cavalry attacked sixty scouts of Lester's Third Minnesota while breakfasting near Reading, twelve miles from Murfreesboro, killing six and capturing all the rest but five. The rebels afterward murdered several of their prisoners.—The scouts belonged to Wyncoop's Cavalry.

An attack on Murfreesboro' is expected and forces have been despatched.

The course of the Vallandingham clique excites great indignation among the Ten nessee loyalists.

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