#### DAILY POST. The Pittsburgh Gazette is growing titute of decency as it has been o



The Union as it was : .The Constitution as it is FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 20.

## AP Reading matter on every page. AN INDICATION.

The citizens of Illinois, on Tuesday, adonted a new Constitution for that State, hy from twenty-five to thirty thousand majority. One clause in this new instrument is hard upon the negro-excluding him from the State, and this is reported to

this breach now by protecting slavery from the natural consequences of its crime, re-store as far as you can the Union as it was have received in the city of Chicago an aland permit slavery to exist and go unpun ished, and if ever a foreign war breaks out, these very slaveholding traitors will be found on the side of the national foe. "The South must be purified, by the destruction of slavery, and of a slavehold-ing mistogram before there can be permost unanimous vote. The same feeling of hostility to the negro is doubtless visible throughout the State. Here we have a practical illustration of the effect of abolition teaching. There is not, even in New England, nor in the Western Reing aristocracy, before there can be per manent peace, or a perfect Union.

serve, a more infatuated set of abolition There is but little use in endeavoring to bearing on the war. These several corps argue and reason with such a blinded fan were to have been consolidated and brought across the Blue Ridge en route for Richagitators than there is in Illinois. Trumbull and Lovejoy, the leaders in Congress, atic and fool as he who penned the two are fair representatives of the feeling of articles from which we have quoted. On their party; and they have been, during the present Congress. foremost in the support of every measure calculated to elevate the slave population of the South. Whether it is right or not, it is not necessary to inquire; but that the two races can never live upon the abolition idea of equality, is

becoming more manifest with every Intervention in American Affairs. day's experience. The negro and the Indian must recede, or become extinct, when encountered by the steady, un-American affairs. The latest London date ceasing, exacting and unscrupulous is June 7 .- one week later than previous whites. Mr. Jefferson said that the two mails. A brief telegraphic summary of races, "equally free," could not live the China's news has already been pubunder the same government; one or lished:

the other must give place; the peculiar A Covert Threat of Intervention. mental and physical characteristics of The London Times of the ith has a to strike. each prevent equality; and, this is not long article on American affairs, conthe result of prejudice or education either, cluding with this implied threat of inter but the consequence of a conviction

vention of superiority, which no amount of rea-"The fact that the cotton of the South

soning and eloquence can remove. But, are these inferior people to remain in per-distressing, but furnished, in our view, no valid ground for intervention. Past inju-ries, if we did not think fit to resent them petual bondage, because they are not our equais; we hope not; and yet, at the present moment, we do not know of any we thought it below our dignity to resent scheme of immediate emancipation which is in the moment of its weakness and adverscheme of immediate emancipation which is in the moment of its weakness and adver-calculated to improve their condition. -- sity. Future security we preferred to look or persons in Richmond. One thing is for rather in the good feeling which our To let loose four millions of slaves, would to let loose four minimum of sinves, would be as heartless an act as the abandoning of childhood to the charities of the world.— But whether it be right or wrong, one thing is manifest; the free laborers of the balieve that we may have been mistaken. North or the South either, will never per mit negro labor to come in competition with theirs.

The late vote in Illinois is another overwhelming illustration of this fact. We may among many of those whose education and regret this as much as we will; we may information should taught them better. Found Banks, destroyed Shields, and smit-dwell upon its injustice and oppression. We may possibly live to repent our gener-

From the Richmond Whig. Getting Pinched for Food. The citizens of Richmond, we are glad

sarbling an article of ours, it said : o see, are awakened to a proper estimate "The Republian Administration, and the of the shameful extortion practised upon Republican party in Congress, and through them in various articles of food furnished the press, have always, and under all cir-cumstances, urged on the war, and advoca-ted the using of all the power of the na-tion for putting down the rebellion in the the market, while, not thirty miles around which they pay down a small fortune here shortest possible time, regardless of its daily are selling at the most moderate of effects upon slavery. Any assertion to the contrary is as false as false can be. prices, and in abundance at that. It is plain that unless the authorities move in Our reply to this of yesterday is the fol the matter of getting these supplies into owing from the same Gazette of Wednes-

brains: it stons at no assertion however

absurd and senseless. Yesterday, after

day, the day before :

he city there will be want in our midst before mid-summer. With the cutting off of "Slaveholders, as a rule, are disloyal, rairoad the monopolizing war, they wage the war, they icep up the war. They are the head and front of the war. But for slavery there would have heen no war.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

"Is it not then sheer justice time survey when the wagon roads are impassance should be punished? It slavery has waged when the wagon roads are impassance a war, and been defeated, should it not with mire. As the enemy draw their lines of communications, the need will lines of communications, the need will "Let the free States beware ! Heal up country are lessened.

### Rebel Views of McCiellan's Campaign.

From the Richmond Whig, June 14.

The brilliant operations of Gen. Jackson n the valley of the Shenandoah, crippling and dispersing the forces of Milroy and Schenck at McDowell-of Banks at Front Royal and Winchester-of Fremont at Pross Keys, and Shields at Port Republic, nave had a wide reaching and important mond. When they reached the Rappahan-nock, McDowell, with his Fredericksburg army, was to fall into line, and the writer articles from which we have quoted. On Wednesday the shameless creature tells us that restoring the Union as it was is the sum of all villainies; yesterday it announces that its anxiety is for putting down the re-bellion, "regardless of its effects upon slavery." Intervention in American Affairs. The foreign mails received by the China contain many interesting items relating to

plan was a gigantic one, and, in all Letitia Horshman, 1: James Cox, 1. The probability, would have succeeded, but fo commissioners are now engaged in examhe masterly movements of Jackson, comining claims of owners, taking testimony pletely paralyzing the Valley force, and &c., in the course of which "outside par compelling McDowell to detach a large ties" interest themselves to some extent, portion of his army to save Banks and but there has been little or no evidence of

Company from demolition, and their difficulty yet on the part of the commis-capitol from capture. Thus left without sioners in coming at all the facts they desioners in coming at all the facts they de o operation and succor, McClellan is a fraid strike. From the Richmond Examiner, June 14. stage of proceedings.

It is uncertain whether McClellan's army

Changes in the Navy. as fallen back to a fortified camp in th The navy bill which has passed the rear of his first position or further: and House establishes new grades in the Navy. as the art and practice of making recon noissance in force seems to be unknown and assimilates the organization somewhat to military men in America, and the Con to foreign services. The creation of more ederates have not gotten so far in French admirals is provided for-the rank corresas to understand the use of balloons, there ponding with that of Major Generals. The s probably little information worthy of change which naval affairs has lately un-dergone requires very different qualifications in an admiral or other officer from manifest, that McClellan is not attacking those which distinguished Nelson or Perry. the Confederate lines or operating against believe that we may have been mislaken. "We do not believe that, had we pushed to the utmost the advantages circumstances threw in our way, we could have been the objects of more bitter hostility, not only among the ignorant and misguided, but mong many of those whose education and information should have been and better in the plan of his campasgn has been inter-polated with an important digression. That swift-footed Achilles, who has information should have been and the plan of his campasgn has been inter-polated with an important digression.

artillery, and are now threatening a de scent on East Tennessee. Nothing fur ther has been seen of the enemy in thi First Edition. Second Edition LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH. The Sixth South Carolina A member of the Sixth Palmetto regt-

ment says : "Our loss is irreparable. We entered the field of the Chickahominy with FROM FORTRESS MONROE 521 men, all told; 31 were left dead on the the country, the very same articles for field, and 180 wonded, many of whom which they nay down a small fortune here have died since, and others now lingering SKIRMISHING GOING ON in the clutches of death. Other seventee are missing, some of whom are lying, per-TWO SUTLERS CAPTURED. haps, unnoticed, on the densely-peopled field of battle. Our battle-flag was riddled SECRETARY GOING TO CALL FOR MORE TROOPS.

by five balls, and the staff shot away by the Pennsylvanians, and the color-bearer nortally wounded THE EMANCIPATION CON-"Stonewall Jackson."

The Richmond papers are filled with praises of their great leader, Stonewall Jackson, and John R. Thompson, the poet of Richmond, contributes a neat poem t the Examiner, entitled simply, "Ashby. Pierre Soule and Sheriff Mazarin Heavy Loss.

The Hampton Legion, of South Caroli-na, went into the battle of the 31st ultimo, near Richmond, with 421 men, and in FORTRESS MONROE, June 19.-Everyhing is quiet here, and there is no new charging one of Casey's batteries retired with a loss of 154 men killed and wounded. of any importance transacting.

The Elm City arrived this morning from The Emancipation Commission. he White House, with about 150 sick sol-The emancipation commisioners, under diers, who, with others from here, will be

the act for the release of certain persons sent to Baltimore to-morrow. The White ermen? held to service or labor in the District of House point boat brought down thirty of Columbia, have published a list of claims preferred before them, showing the numpreferred before them, showing the number of claimants up to Saturday last to be about seven hundred, and the liberated slaves, for which they desire to be paid, seamen are farmers dressed in citizen's relieve Dr. Tripler. This change could show to the relieve Dr. Tripler. This change could imperclothing, while the otherst belong to the East Virginia cavalry, and are partially relieve Dr. Tripler. This change could not be made until now, the medical inspec-tors having been confirmed only within niformed. Six boys were brought in yesterday by uniformed.

our cavalry. They said that the rebel pick- remedied. ets on our left wing have advanced, and they had accidentally strayed over the lines. They are believed to be spies, sleeping in the swamps during the day and spying around among our pickets at

There is occasional skirmishing going on long the whole line of the army of the Potomac, but a general engagement is not ent indicate another quiet day in front

VENTION.

FROM MEMPHIS.

Sent to Fort Warren

nticipated for some days. ment indicate The sloop of war John Adams went of Richmond. to sea this afternoon with the senior class of the United States Naval Academy on Foreign Mail Arrangements. board The steamer Empire City will sail for

Port Royal to-morrow, with the mails tores and passengers. The weather is very warm and another

nearly \$5,000, in U. S. money, both notes and specie, and the other is said to have had \$10,000. They had just been paid off Department, will give increased efficiency that his cannon were dragged up the pre-by their regiments, and they were coming to the United States mail steamship ser-North to buy goods.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- The Ledger f En f Europe. The Post Office Department reported tonakes the statement that Secretary Stanton has called upon the Governors of States to state what additional volunteers Seamen and gunnery and skill in bringing fleets into action are of little account as to be intended to reinforce Fremont in the States forces.

loyalty. and no certificate of a physician in civil LEAVENWORTH, June 18.—In the Court of Impeachments, G. S. Hillyer, Auditor, was found guilty of high misdemeanor and deposed from office, by a vote of 18 to 2. life unless it be approved by some officer acting as a military commander will here-after avail to remove the charge of deserhe case of Governor Robinson was then taken up.  $\_$  He was declared not guilty, by a vote of 19 to 2 on the first article of im-

ario, and appropriating \$250,000 purpose. Referred to the Coman of the Whole on the State of

The House then proceeded to the conside tion of the bill relating to claims for the ation of the bill relating to claims for the loss and destruction of property belonging to loyal citizens and the damage done thereto by troops of the United States during the present rebellion. Mr. Webster, of Maryland, spoke of the importance of this measure and the losses

WASHINGTON, June 19.-English papers by the late steamer assert the Circassian, condemned for attempting to run the blockade could not have entered our southsustained by the citizens of the border States, which necessarily succeeded their ern ports on account of her great draft of States, which necessarily successed in a second state occupation by our troops, whose samels, must have forage, and whose for fuel, and building occupied as quarters, while the loyal people of the second s water. But it is known to the Government that the Circassian was not only bound to

Charleston, but the facts show that she could easy have entered New-Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, Fla., Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S. C., or Wilmington, N. C., The vessel and cargo are valued at about one million four hundred thousand dollars. ment for speedy redress, which is their right. Mr. Walton, of Ohio, and others spoke

Prize Steamer Circassian.

After paying all the expenses of the prize-court, which, it is said, are extravagant, on the question Adjourned. one-half of the remainder goes to the Gov-ernment, and the other moity to the officers

## Latest from Memphis.

and crew of the vessel who seized the prize Congress has inquired why the prize courts of Philadelphia and New York do MEMPHIS, June 17 .- One hundred and ifty rebel officers and soldiers and about ne same number of citizens took the oath not take action toward condemning some allegiance yesterday. of the rebel vessels which have been cap

Col. Slack's reply to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen regarding the currency question, was issued to day. He says those who have been most active in getting up this rebellion are the very individuals whose pockets are loaded with Confederate notes, and if sixtr. down't time should be sized. Three or four thousand seemen for no al service are immediately wanted. At n all of New England. The question is asked where are the New England fishand if sixty days' time should be given them, it is only giving that much time for Surgeon General Harmar has within the the guerrillas who made the assault on our past five days provided a thousand beds those who are responsible for its issue to past five days provided a thousand beds get rid of it without loss, and the worth-rear on Friday last, making fifty-four in here and in Northern cities. He has sent less trash will be found in the hands less trash will be found in the hands of the unsophisticated and credulous; besides, should these notes he permitted to be used as a circulating medium where the flag of the United States floats as far as such permission could give character to such treasonable currency, it would do so, and then the very basis of the rebellion be

made respected by contract with the Government it seeks to destroy. An adjourned meeting of Pennsylva The market is becoming nerchandize which can only glutted with ians was held to night and perfected their organization: \$1300 has already been colbe sold now for Tennessee money. Rather than do this of operations and will send Committees the owners are disposed to ship their goods to the struy of the Potomac to attend to the sick and wounded there, as well as in still closed, the secesh owners of many of Washington. them in Dispatches received at the War Depart- price. them refuse to rent to abolitio

Evacuation of Cumberland Gap.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The Secretary of War received to day a dispatch from General Geo. W. Morgan, dated Camp near Cumberland Gap, June 18th, 8 o clock, a. m. It states that his army commenced its march at one o'clock that WASHINGTON, June 19.-The Post Office Department has concluded arrangements with the Hamburg, Bremen and Liverpool lines of trans-atlantic steamers by which the fastest steamers of each of those lines norning to attack the enemy at Cun The weather is very warm, and another is between the fastest steamers of each of those lines morning to attack the enemy at Cumber-storm is looked for. The roads are now in pretty good condi-tion. Two sutlers were captured in the guer-tilla attack on Friday, one of whom had nesdays from Southampton or Liverpool, his division in its arduous march through This arrangement, so long desired by the an extremely difficulty country. He says up the previce and prove of great advantage to the mountains by the aid of block and tackle, commercial interests of this country and two hundred men being employed upon the ropes of a single piece. In his progress considerable skirmishing

day the Post Office at Beautort heing the first office regularly re-established since the out any loss on our side. Gen. Morgan active into action are of fittle account as against iron-clad steamers and revolving turrets, where fighting is done behind in the vulnerable cannon. Instead of broadsides. Is to be intended to reinforce Fremont in the vulnerable cannon. Instead of broadsides. Is to be intended to reinforce Fremont in the vulnerable cannon. Instead of broadsides. Is to be intended to reinforce Fremont in the vulnerable cannon. Instead of broadsides. Is to be intended to reinforce Fremont in the vulnerable cannon. Instead of broadsides. Is to be intended to reinforce Fremont in the vulnerable cannon. Instead of broadsides. Is to be intended to reinforce Fremont in the vulnerable cannon. Instead of broadsides. Is to be intended to reinforce Fremont in the steel prove decide the conflict. Ramming input on short noutce, supposed occupation of that place by the United States forces. According to a general order just published furloughs will not be given by Captain O. Joseline, capt. S. S. tyon, Acting Topographical such authority will not relieve a soldier from their regiment without proceedings were harmonious, and there was a firm determination evinced to energe of desertion. Enlisted in the south. The most ourspond of the Convention met to inaugurate. A series of re-dutions was adopted heart in the South. The most ourspond of the Convention determination evinced to energy of the Southern papers do not event to induce the conflict. The most oursponder of the convention met to inaugurate. A series of re-dutions was adopted heart in the South. The most oursponder of the convention determination evince to event to induce the conditioner of the general cases not sufficiently established in the southern papers do not event to the general cases not sufficiently established in the southern papers do not event to the general cases not sufficiently established in the southern papers do not event to the general cases not sufficiently established in the southern papers do not event to the southern papers do not event to the southern paper

dwell upon its injustice and oppression, but when was human nature any better than it is now; and when is it likely to im-prove? From the commencement we have been nothing but oppressers and cheats. been nothing but oppressers and cheats, continually filching what we could from be established the error is still reparable. the new plan. weaker powers. We do not allude to the The North cannot see that we have done American connection of the human family anything to entitle us, we do not say to American connection of the human family but to the whole set, although there is no doubt of our Angio Saxon branch being the worst. English forefathers, from the time of Edward the First, have been but exten-sive robbers. They began their career of crime by absorbing Wales, Ireland and Scotland; and thet government has here

Scotland ; and that government has been more of her own interest and less of their going on in the same bold and defiant misfortune, she never would have treated them.' manner ever since. We, England's de-

scendants, and inheritors of her laws and Gov. Andrew Repudiated by the customs, are no better than she. As soon Mayor of Boston. as we were of age we began to exhibit our

The following letter to President Lincoln blood; we fixed upon the immense terri- has come to light : tory of Louisiana, belonging to France, MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, BOSTON, 1

containing now an area of six States, and May 23d, 1862. Sin :-- I am induced to write you this Napoleon gave it to us for fifteen millions of dollars, because he knew very well that from a sense of duty, for the purpose of repudiating, in the most emphatic manner, we would take it if he did'nt. Then we reputiating, in the most emphasic manner, the idea that the Governor of Massachugot the Floridas for a mere song, because setts is authorized to speak for the loval Spain knew she could'nt hold them; we an-nexed Texas, which is four times as large as Pennsylvania: we fooled Mexico into as Pennsylvania; we fooled Mexico into very as anecting a

a war in order to make her give up There may, possibly, he small sections. to us the Californias, a thousand miles on | or towns in the commonwealth, where the doctrine of emancipation and arming the slaves is regarded with favor, and might the Pacific coast ; we have had our eye on Cube for twenty years, and have been filli-bustering around wherever an opening offered, either in the border States of Mexico or South America. There is no limit to our avarice, and desire to sppropri-atato ourselves what belongs to others; and, if the present rebellion were put down and the Union again restored, we would find an idea immediately started for the absorption of both Mexico and Canada, in order to remunerate us for the expenses of the context. Cuba for twenty years, and have been filli-

of the contest. The stalwart native of the central por-tion of this Continent has melted away before the intrigues and injustice of the whites; would we be less cruel to the black man? No, indeed, but worse I Injustice man? No, indeed, but worse. Injustice, man? No, indeed, but worse.' Injustice, cruelty and oppression increase with na-tions as they advance in power, and the people of the United States would not be question of emancipation at this time, and an exception to this rule.

The correspondent of the Wheeling

Press at Hanover Court House remarks: To the particulars furnished by telegraph to the Associated Press, through their correspondent at General McClellan's headof her citizens, and with the assurance that Boston will as cheerfully respond in the future as in the past to any demand of the Government. Trusting that you will quarters, I have only to add that the 9th Maseachusetts and the 62d Pennsylvania, comprising a number of Western Pennsylcontinue to be firm and resolute in vanians, including some from Washington endeavors for the restoration and welfare county, behaved like veterans, and aided materially in the rout of the rebel force (under Gen. Branch, who was worsted at of our common country, and ignoring all other issues which tend to prevent the ac-complishment of this great object, I have the honor to be, sir, with great respect, Newbern by Burnside.) by a bayon charge. The 9th Massachusetts is a Irish regiment, and went in with the your obedient servent, JOSEPH M. WIGHTMAN, Mayor. regiment, and went in with three His Excellency Abraham Lincoln, Presi-dent of the United States, Washing-ton, D. C. cheers and a Tipperary yell, charging three quarters of a mile in unbroken line of two ranks.

The troops of this army are, about to a man, terribly sick of the inevitable nigger, and they do not hesitate to say that they The French journals claim to have found and not for negroes. The Hunter procla-mation created disgust and universal dis-satisfaction, and the President's procla-mation counteracting on micro counterly a substitute for cotton in a common plant, which will produce the fibre in abundance. It possesses, they say, all the attributes of mation counteracting or rather squelching it was read amid great applause. Many, both privates and officers, in this division, whom I knew to be radical Abolitionists cotton. Perhaps they can help out Eng-land during the cotton dearth. The great effort of France and England will be to whom I knew to be radical Abolitionists before the war, are now among the truly conservative, and eager for the restoration of the Union withoutany legislation against local institutions either by the military or law makers. render themselves independent of the United (or the divided) States of America, commercially and politically, and inter-vention in Mexicolooks exclusively to this

ed than ourselves to decide which shall be

The Evacuation of Corinth. From the Richmond Whig. June 14th. Perhaps the most embarrassed and worst

stultified man now in the war is Halleck since the evacuation of Corinth by Beau-regard. Carefully avoiding a battle after the lesson of Shiloh. Halleck had, with no man who is a patriot and a man of sense will undertake or encourage such despeinfinite labor and outlay, moled his subrate measures as the one alluded to. There terranean way to the very precincts of Beauregard's fortifications. Ho had plantno safety in it. The people will never give their consent to it.

beauregard sortifications. He had plant-ed his heavy siege guns, and warily laid his plans for cutting off kis adversary's supplies. The Confederate forces were to be starving while they were being shelled. Relief was to be cut off, relief intercepted, and nothing short of the capitulation of the Vistor of anything Lincoln and the Abolitionist would or could inflict upon it. the Victor of Manassas, with his whole force, was to satisfy the ambitious and

The Pacific Railroad. Several substitutes for the House Pacific Railroad bill are proposed in the Senate. One is the more Northern route, which was sanguine Yankee. The scheme was com-plete, all but the final stroke which was to

convert it into an accomplished fact. Just then, when all Yankeedoodledom stood tiptoe, looking and listening for the coup surveyed by General Isnac Steven, Th other is known as the scheme which originated with a corporation chartered by the State of Maine. Perhaps neither project will be finally adopted at this session. e grace, just when the triggers were to be sprung and the trap to fall, the wilv Creole waved his magic wand, and his army was

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Morning came-the morning, perchance, that was to make Halleck immortal-and the late change of the ministry in Canada, has become President of the Executive when his sentinels looked out, they saw not even the dust of the retreating foe. A Congress of the Province, came to this vast army, with its countless adjuncts and country friendless and penniless, and he gan life as a printer in the office of the Boston Pilot : afterwards became editor of accompaniments, its artillery, ammunition, stores, with even its sick and helpless, had silently and safely disappeared, and the eluded, foiled and balled enemy could not the paper; returned to his native land and became the editor of a paper called the Dublin Nation. The disturbance of 1848 caused him to flee to this country, where, with John Mitchell, he started the Ameri-can Celt, an organ of Irish feelings and sentiments. Abandoning this on account history ! Halleck must now renew his siphean toils-again to be baulked of f financial difficulties, he went to Montrehis hopes—or he must abandon the cam-paign against Beauregard, and submit to al, where he speedily attained a posit of influence with the masses. the dividing up of his grand army for at-tempts better suited to his and their ca-

How they Console themselves for New Orleans,

From the Richmond Examiner, June 14. The Northern people exult over what The Northern people exuit over what they are pleased to call the reopening of the Mississippi. That they virtually pos-sess the river, and can use it for purposes of war, is unquestionable, but that the river is open to their commerce, or of oth-er service to them than as a road for iron-lad measals is untrue. Until the South relied upon for any call you may make upon clad vessels, is untrue. Until the South-ern Confederacy is destroyed, the Missisam confident that if this subject was insippi cannot again become a channel for commerce. While a single point upon its vast extent, on either bank, is accessible troduced in conformity with the views of Gov. Andrew, it would produce a serious, f not an irreparable injury to the cause of bostile parties, it can convey armed I beg you, therefore, to make your revessels only, and although they have New Orleans and the principal strategic posi-tions above it, they have not driven the Confederates from many hundred miles of quisition upon the State of Massachusetts with confidence in the loyalty and devotion

its shores, whence they can stop trade and passages as completely as by the guns of Fort Pillow or Columbus. The fall of New Orleans and the consequent conquest of the Mississippi, was a heavy blow to the Confederacy, and di-minishes its resources for supplies. But it is far from being irretrievable. The

recovery of that river will be as easy as its loss. Victories in the North will compel the United States to recall its troops, even if the yellow fever does not do its work, in the next sixty days, so effectually as to leave none to recall. New ar-mies will be formed in the States which border that river, which will retake New Orleans. •

# Threatening Descent of the En-emy on East Tennessee.

From the Richmond Examiner, June 14. AUGUSTA, June 12.-The Savannah Republican of this morning has a dispatch from Chattanoogn, dated the 11th inst., which says : "Information has been rewhich says: "Information has been re-ceived here of a very important character from the borders of Kentucky. It has been ascertained that the enemy has col-lected an army of 25 regiments, in the visiting of Determined the second se vicinity of Boston, Ky., near Tennesse and also received large reinforcements seats of del-tas

the Southern papers do not scruple to use of the slaves in the State, and the acceptevery harsh language regarding him. The ance of the aid tendered by the General Confederacy, of Atlanta, is alarmed at suggestions that the South must depose Jeff. Davis and procure a Military bieta-tor, and says: "Allowing President Davis to be the must incommetent man in America is head to the mast Government".

iost incompetent man in America, he had to the next General Assembly: proposing better be borne with until his term expires a thorough organization of the State for than to get rid of him, or attempt to do the fall elections; condemning Governor

so, by revolution or any unlawful means. Gamble's aspersions on soldiers from oth-This every man of sense understands; and er States, and expressing thanks to the National Government and its officers and soldiers for their aid and protection in our tem. On motion of Mr Chandler, of Mich. conflict with rebellion

There was considerable beople will never the resolution condemning Gov. Gamble, of entry of Brunswick, Ga., was taken up to her worsted by An Executive Committee, consisting of Mr. Saulsbury, of Del., moved to take they are unworthy of the liberty we are but it was finally passed, fighting for, and could not be worsted by An Executive Commit

wo members from each Congressional disup the resolution fixing the time of adjourn-

two members from each Congressional dis-triet, was appointed. MEMPHIS, June 19, --The Board of Al-dermen adopted a resolution asking Col. Slack to postpone the suppression of Con-federate scrip for sixty days. Col. Slack has not yet decided, but it is understood that there is little prospect of a favorable resonve esponse. The Avalanche says Beauregard's army and reducing the mileage of members fifty

is in excellent order as regards health, per cent., morals and equipments, and that all reports of disorganization are false.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A Medical oard was ordered to assemble at West Point on the 12th inst., to examine into he physical qualifications of the graduating class, and to continue in session un-til the last of July, to examine the newly appointed cadets. Brevet Brig. Gen: Morris, Colonel of

the Second U. S. Artillery, has been as-signed to duty as military commander of Mo.-29. he city of New York and vicinity. Col. dorris relieves General Harvey Brown, NAYS-Messrs. Anthony, Chandler, Col-Jamar, Doolittle, King, Lane of Indiana, Saulsbury, Sherman, Ten Eyck, Wade, Wiley, and Wright.-12. who has been assigned to duty as Chief of Artillery at the Camp of Instruction at nnapolis, Md. It is reported that troops are constantly

So the section was stricken out. The Pacific Railroad bill being the arriving at Richmond. Gen. Gustavus W. Smith is palsied and totally unfit for special order was taken up. Mr. Collamer's amendment providing

milit ry duty in the rebel army. There have been about a thousand apmilit ry day, and There have been about a thousand op pointments and promotions in the army adopted. Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, moved Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, moved Agreed to. On the 19th inst, at noon, CAPTAIN ALEX. SCOTT, in the 79th year of his age. His funeral will take place on Saturday, at o'clock p. m., from his late residence, corner Cald-well and Logan streets. The friends of the fam-

according to the pamphlet just issued, of which there are: Major Generals, 17; Brigadier Generals, 93; Brigade Surgeons, S. The additional side dearmer and to strike out the provision for the Leaven-worth and Pawnee branch. Agreed to. Yeas 22; navs 14. Mr. Clark further moved to strike out

58. The additional aids de camp appoin-ted by the President alone, under act of August last, are as follows: Colonels, 36: Lieut. Colonels, none: Majors, 24; Cap-tains, 87. Three Brigadier Generals have resigned and town doclined. The accim Saratoga Empire Spring Water. THROUGHOUT ALL SECTIONS OF the country the valuable properties of this water are well known. Indigestion or Dyspopthe provision for the Sioux City branch After further discussion. Mr. Clark mod sia, Constipation, Nervous Debility, Loss of Ap-petite, and Common Colds disappear before its tains, S. International Contraction of J B. Zerman as Brigadier Gener ified his amendment so as to strike out the provision for the Omaha branch roads .--renovating power. Unlike most mineral waters, Gener al, heretofore confirmed by the Senate has been reconsidered and withdrawn. it has a pleasant taste, with a pungency and liveinces, which makes it as agrocable as soda water

Mr. Clark's amendment as modified strik-ing out the provision for the Omaha branch was rejected. Yeas 16; nays 23. Mr. Clark offered an amendment making WASHINGTON, June 19 .- It is believed a point of connection of the Hannibal and

souri river. Rejected. Mr. Doolittle offered an amendment set-Secretary Seward has returned from his isit to the North.

which might be checked with a simple remedy, NEW YORK, June 19-Pierre Soule and if neglected, often terminates seriously. Sheriff Mazarin, of New Orleans, were sent to Fort Warren to-day. Few are aware of the importance of

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Thirty-Seventh Congress. WASHINGTON, June 17.-SENATE.-The

journed sine die. The editor and publishers of the Daily Senate met at 11 o'clock and the Vice Inquirer. of this city, have been arrested and imprisoned, by an order of Brigadie President being absent, Mr. Foote. of Vt., was chosen President of the Senate pro General Blunt, on a general charge of disovalty. The paper will be susp

the bill from the House to change the port e present. Cumberland Gap Taken.

NASHVILLE, June 19 .--- The Union learns at fifteen thousand men will be raised for Tonnessee. Several leading Unionists are engaged in the work.

A dispatch from General Morton to the overnor says that we hold Cumberland

peachment, and by a unanimous vote on all other articles. The Court then ad-

Gap. Large Union meetings were held in Smith, Dekalb and Gill counties. The clergy of Nashville have been re-

uired to take the oath. Philadelphia Market Report.

Mr. Sherman was opposed to the Senate concurring in the amendment. He thought this slight attempt at reform ought to be persevered in. The amendment of the House was con-curred in, by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs. Browning, Carlisle, Clark, Hale, Harlan, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Kennedy, Lane of Kansas, Latham, Mc ell, Stark, Sumner, Trumbull, Wilkinson, Wilmot, Wilson of Mass., and Wilson of Mo.-29. Brendstufft are very quiet, but without change

Cincinnati Market Beport.

CINCINNATI, June 19.—The market is dull and prices drouping. Flour, good superime sold at \$3.90, and axtra \$1.10, wheat unchanged. Red sold at 31 to 33, round lots could not be sold at over 30c. Rye dull, and offered at 43644—405 the rate offered. Whisky advanced to 21% and in good demand. There is a good demand for hard, 300 tierces of country sold at 7% and 100 de city at 75. There is very little offering, no demand for park of head on Prices nominal; groceries advices from New York there is no alteration in exchange.

New York Market Report.

NEW YORK, June 18, New York, June 18. Flour unchanged: sales of 7,500 bbla. Wheat dull, sales unimportant Corn firm, sales small Provisions quiet Lard stendy, at 7%@8% Whis ky steady at 2%@23%.

Baltimore MarketS.

BALTINORE, June 19 BALTINGE, June 19 Flour dail: Ohio, \$5 00@512 Wheat setive, red firmer Corn heavy: 18,000 bash sold; white 580639, yellow 562638 Oats firmer Whisky ad-vancing; sales at 27½ Provisions dull and un-changed Coffee quiet, Rio 19½@21.

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STATE SENATE-R. D. GARRAN STATE SENATOR.

jority. Mr. Arnold, of Ills., from the select Committee on the Defense of the Northern Lakes, reported a bill establishing, at Chi-county Convention. a national foundry, for the manufac. COUNTY CONTROLLER-LAMBERT will be a candidate for this of-county Convention. jell-dxwt22d

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mendment, pending which motion Senate adjourned. House .- Mr. Walton, of Virginia, from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution directing the clerk to pay out of the contingent fund about \$35,000 dol-lars to carry into effect the resolution of May last, for the purchase of certain Con-gressional books from Gales & Seaton the

order for the books having been filled by them before the rescinding resolution Mr. Roscoe Conkling moved to table

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ting apart the proceeds of lands in altern-ate sections for the benefit of the propos-ed Northern Pacific Railroad. Lost. Yeas 13; navs 23. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts. more

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