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the strongest man in the United States; the
muscles of his arm were like nail-rods, and a
blow of his fist like that of a sledge-hammer. He is now an exceedingly strong, vigor and active man. In general appearance, manner he is a fine representative specimen of the old native or Creole population of his State. He is an elegant gentleman, mild, gentle, and courteous; much liked by those who know him, and a very great favorite in society. When he visited Washington, in General Pierce's term, he was the personal guest of the President, who had known him in Mexico. and he always atomed at the guest of the President, who had known him in Mexico, and he always stopped at the White House. He graduated at the United States Military Academy June 30th, 1838, with distinguished honor, being second in a class of forty-five. He was promoted Brevet Second Lieutenant of the First Artillery, and transferred, July 7th, 1838, to the corps of Engineers, which was then re-organized. He was promoted to a First Lieutenancy June 16th, 1839, and to the Captaincy in 1854. He served during the Mexican War with great credit, having the full confidence of his surperior officers, being consulted by of his surperior officers, being consulted by the commanding General, and listened to with a deference never before shown to a subaltern. He was made Brevet Captain, August 20th, 1845, "for gallant and merito-rious conduct in the battles of Contreras and Cherubusco," and Major, Sept. 13th, 1847, "for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Chepultepec;" on that day he was wounded, as the American forces were enterng the city of Mexico at the Blen Gate. DISGRACEFUL TREATMENT OF AN OLD

VOLUNTEER.—The Albany Argus says:-Quite a riot occurred among the volunteers stationed at Camp Britnall, Troy, Monday May 20. Among Capt. Helden's Confrom Glen's Falls was an elderly a named John Allen, who enlisted at hom came to the camp with his company Monday, however, he declined to take oath unless the promises made him were kept—that he should receive twenty dollars kept—that he should receive twenty dollars bounty, a month's pay in advance, and that his family should be supported—whereas he had been paid nothing, and his family had received but one dollar a week, not enough to support them. On his refusal to go with the Regiment the soldiers determined to drum him out. He was marched past each company acceptant three greens from the soldpany, receiving three groans from the soldiers. His tormentors were not satisfied with this. The Regiment formed a hollow square, with Allen in the centre, seated in front of the large gun, while two of his comrades proceed to shave all one side of his hair. This completed, they tied his hands behind his back, and again marched him by the companies, between two guards, he diese e was offered him till he reache place where his comrades stood. T small bag of flour was thrown at his Another followed. Allen escaped from guard and started on a run. The en company broke ranks and pursued th defenceless state the blow knocked him down
—the poor fellow falling on his tace. Thus
far the rioters had it all their own way, but the scene speedily changed. The La burgh company, a manly set of felle had been silent witnesses of this die and cowardly scene, rescued Allen, and beat back his tormentors, punishing several of them very severely.

SUBMARINE MORTAR.—An instrument of

war, which the inventor calls a subma

mortar, has been constructed by James Nasmyth, of Patrioroft, England. It is in-tended for destroying large ships of war.— The author of this infernal machine is well known to the scientific world. Mr. J Roy, the architect at the new Custom House, has exhibited to us the drawings of his machine. He is negotiating with Mr. Hughes, ship carpenter of Algiers, and Mesers. Leeds & Co., of New Orleans, for Messrs. Leeds & Co., of New Orleans, for the building of one of these submarine propellers, by means of which he proposes to blow up all the ships that he can reach. The machine, as invented by Mr. Nasmyth, is not entirely under water. It is built with its sides ten feet thick, and is propelled by a screw. It is armed with a great brass mortar, capable of firing only one shot. Mr. Roy proposes to use an Armstrong gun for the same purpose, so that he can load at the the same purpose, so that he can load at the breech, thus enabling him to fire as often as necessary. He also proposed to have a submerged wheel to run at right angles to the same to enable him to the same to the same to enable him to the same to the sam the screw, to enable him to turn the vessel around in her own length; and to have aparound in her own length; and to have appliances for raising or lowering the vessel in the water at will, by means of water-tanks, together with a balance truck to run on a railroad, worked by the engine, for the purpose of raising her gun to the surface of the water, if required. The length of the vessel is to be one hundred feet, breadth of beam thirty-three feet, and about twenty-five feet in diameter vertically. This leaves a space of thirteen feet inside, where the men are all under water. The pilot is the only man that is the least exposed, as he stands at the only opening where the light and air enters. Ventilation is obtained by the draft in the chimney. She is to be built of the gun-wood growing in the swamp, which is the toughest wood that can be obtained. On the top of this will be placed two thicknesses of rail road iron, similar to those in the Charleston battery.—New Orleans Delta.

BERS. -BOXES FOR SURPLUS HONEY SHOULD BEES.—BOXES FOR SOLLY.—The season for BE PLACED IN HIVES EARLY.—The season for BE PLACED IN HIVES EARLY.—The season for BEES.—BOXES FOR SOLLY.—The season for BEES.—BOXES FOR SOLLY.—BOXES FOR SOLLY.—The season for BEES.—BOXES FOR SOLLY.—The season for BEES.—BOXES FOR SOLLY.—BOXES blossoms furnishes the earliest supply for storage in this section. Boxes with small pieces of comb attached should be placed in pieces of comb attached should be place the box before they appear, so that the may prepare them by closing all cre-with the peculiar wax they employ for purpose. If the boxes are not put on be the bees commence storing actively in body of the hive, they will be very sur-continue storing there until the hive is no

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## Advertiser and Farmer.

MONDAY EVENING. JUNE 3.

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and not with the carrier.

Thus, who wish to discontinue their papers will also please to their business at the Office, and not with the Carrier.

If any of our subscribers are not "egularly served, they will sonfer a favor upon us by informing us of the fact. We will immediately see that the matter is rectified.

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS? The Tribune now gives loose rein to its instincts, and will wax bolder and become more exultant as the bonds of union are weakened or dissevered. Indeed, there is ground for the belief that the Tribune would regret nothing so much as a reconstruction of the dismembered Republic, and that its labors are directed, not to bring back the slave States, which have seceeded, but to drive off those which still remain.—Albany Evening Journal (Re-

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ? Greeley and Garrison—the Tribune and Liberator— sek upon disunion as a blessing, if in its train it brings ervile insurrection and the abolition of slavery.—New ork Courier and Enquirer (Republican.)

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ? Adding this quantity to those already obtained, we eel di sposed to place the loss of the North, from the coninuan ce of the Union, at about forty dollars per head; while the gain therefrom does not exceed forty cents—the difference, or \$39 60 per head; being, as we think, the set annual loss to the Northern States.—[New York Tri

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ?

Had Washington's Farewell address appeared as an original document any time during the last ten years, the Tribune would have scouted its union-loving sentiments, and have made them the butt of its jeers: It has attacked the Union with arguments; it has attacked it with statistics; with jokes; with slang; with sneers; with ribaldry; with intendo; withevery weapon, in short, of its well-stocked armory of abuse.—[New York World, Republians.]

THE STANDARD MAN AND THE The feculum upon which the Standard man ruminates, enables him to send forth some of the most exquisite specimens of ridicule the world has ever seen. In his criticism upon an article which lately appeared (in the colthat for rarity and delicacy is profitable to make our hitherto free government a militathe poet Gray-there is no more to do with phrase" to the words "future reference," there is evidently an attempt at something word "sensible" is an astonishingly miraculous performance—a tranchant display of which he made. The "grand" applies to out those rights? himself. Having forestalled the public sensible Democrat; but we heard him dethat the election of Mr. Lincoln would not Haion." Did you hear him declare Lin- defilers. coln's election would not cause the dissolution of the Union? In our article we did not decide upon the sufficiency of causes, instead of those desiring to rebel, the world would be as ignorant of revolutions as the Standard man of logic. Even he would now be a subject to the British Crown. Ah, yes! Mr. Standard man, your gyratory passage from a fact to its perversion was comme il faut with but one exception, viz: be careful in the future notito spring so much like a cochon so that the grand coup d'acil will not enable one to see the coup de maitre We find we have to indulge a little in French when we are praising the Standard

man's renowned and unspeakable perform-

suces. In fact his deeds are such that it re-

affords to do him accurate justice. His

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rticles that appear in the Farmer is intensely

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interesting. We would as soon set an apple

Standard man at-anything but just such

attacks as he serves upon the Farmer from

is done, however, not before he has exclaimed

"Dix, Corooran, and Butler." Nothing

shout "Lincoln, Seward, and Bates" or

ff,and Ferry." How enamored he is

ng strong swarms. The cells not filled "sensibility." His guzzling is so lusty that WASHINGTON ; AND he takes them all down, provided they are ensconced in gorgeous military. Our cons tion is too glorious for any inquries. "The course, and a large surplus of honey in the body of the hive, be unavailable unless the Republicans have never contemplated any sees are destroyed. Bees in good condition alterations in it—(mark the grammar)—not cannot resist the impulse to store honey in a in one jot or tittle." Does he speak for the favorable season. Those that put on boxes sixty-five who voted against Corwin's proposition? Does he speak for those who voted for Ferry's amendment? There were opportunities last winter for the Republicans to express their intentions as to the constitution, and their conduct and language on these occasions will not warrant the declarations of the Standard man. His suggestio falsi instead of having the appearance of truth, is tant s'en faut. O, Mr. Standard man! Sunt lacrymae rerum, but no tears will be shed for your supercherie. It incites only to laughter-

> P. S .- As to the list of "sensible Democrats" we would say that "Cass, Butler, Dickinson, Corcoran, Dix " together with all your neighboring Democrats are "sensible." They were "sensible" enough to perceive, and all of them told you that the policy of your party if persisted in "would dismember our nation." You had not "sensibility' enough to heed the warning; and now while you counsel fighting, moved by nothing but self-interest and the desire to sustain, not "our government," but an administration which came into power upon a dangerous and sectional policy—see the condition of our country-those "sensible Democrats" are in propia persona fighting the battles which your bad counsels have helped thrust on us, moved by nothing but the purest love of country. Such, sir, is the difference between the patriotism of a "sensible Democrat" and the boasted amor patriae of a certain Abolition Black Republican vender of ridicule. And now, sir, let us whisper in your expansive ear. Those "sensible Democrats" will tell you now, if you will but heed, that they have feared the machinations of men of your political ideas; that they have looked with contempt upon those who have huckstered for office at the expense of our nation's peace and prosperity; that they would hold up both hands to consign to oblivious doom all of such fault finding "piositous" disturbers and they would also apprise you of that old latin truism Cessante causa, cessat effectus-the effect ceases with the

The leading Republican papers, it is umns of the Farmer, headed the "Rebels of very evident from the tone of their articles, the North," he indulges in a sort of pot-pourri are trying to inaugurate measures that will notice. From the words "we take" to the ry despotism. The Tribune argues that the words "desert air"—the last two quoted from power to suspend the habeas corpus does not belong to the Legislature or to the courts. the subject he assays to handle than a snail but to a military chief! And that the athas to do with astronomy. From "the tempt to exercise the privilege of that writ is " eminently unpatriotic" in any judge. This war was claimed to be inaugurated for the purfine. In fact, this grand epicerie is sustained pose of upholding the Constitution and the through the whole piece. The play upon the laws. But here we see the very men who inaugurated it already trampling upon the rights colemnly guaranteed to every American citithe usus loquendi. The sharp twang of wit sen by the Constitution. Is it not time, ere it contains, the slight, but ingenious, changes it is too late, for every man who believes in rung out and diluted almost to the substance preserving our constitutional rights to arouse of gossamer, discloses the handiwork only of and oppose the party whose leaders are doa connoisseur. And then the grand coup d'acil ing all they can to infringe upon and crush

The grain crops throughout the entire South, it is stated, will yield abundantly this fore, very modestly calls his "hasty view" a year. Large quantities of grain were also "grand" one. Undoubtedly, it was a left over from last years' crop. The flouring "grand, hasty view," for, by it, he seems to mills at Richmond, Va., are turning out three have "beheld a sentiment which lies hidden thousand barrels of flour daily. Mills in in the above choice extract from the Farmer.', other sections of the revolutionary States are What a grand coup d'acil he did make when, also turning out a great deal of flour. by it, he "beheld a sentiment" non est! And yet in the face of these stubborn facts And then, too, what a penchant he has for the Northern fanatics talk about starving out anothecarizing, or mixing subjects. For in- the South and gloat exultingly over the horstance he says—"I supposed Douglas was a rors of a prospective famine in that sections 'Starving out the South" like "crushing clare during the last presidential campaign out the South" are ideas that find a resting place only in the diseased brains of Chicago be a sufficient cause for the dissolution of the Platform, higher-law politicians and pulpit

The Journal of Commerce says that even intimate that Lincoln's election would when the present administration "steps over "Peithologian" and "Philorhetorian" sociebe a "sufficient cause for the dissolution of its constitutional powers and tramples the the Union." We said his election caused its | Constitution under its feet, we deem it our dissolution. We say so still. We said noth- duty to protest against the act, as full of daning about the efficiency of causes. That ger to the liberties of the country." Every matter belonged to the South for them to true pairiot should take the same position decide and act upon. Not the people of the Mr. Lincoln and his advisers should be taught North, Mr. Standard man. If the power re- that there is a point beyond which they canbelied against had been allowed always to not pass with safety. They should also be informed that the Union loving people of the North will not tamely submit much longer to their unconstitutional acts, and that they will not permit them to rule in accordance with the doctrines of the Chicago Platform in preference to the principles laid down in tha Constitution.

Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, is out again in a letter in favor of annihilating the South. The Abolitionism of this gentleman grows more rank daily. But before he goes for coercing the Southern States back, he had better make record of his own State right, and have the resolution in which she declared herself no longer a member of the quires a wider range than one language United States, expunged from her statute book. Before some people talk about forcing their neighbors to obey the constitution and the laws they had better obey them them-

The value of goods imoprted at the port of New York for the week ending June week to week. He begins and sublimely and 1st, amount to \$2,835,508, against \$2,982, rously embraces Mrs. Finis. This 306 same week last season. The exports of The season in Maine is represented as

> Sunday was desecrated at Taunton Mass., by a grand military parade. Not New York on Tuesday, from Aspinwall, with much Christianity in actions of this stamp.

see not even stop to enquire as to their pressed.

Fairfax Court House, the locality of the charge of a small detachment of U. S. cavalry, on Saturday, is a village containing four or five hundred inhabitants, the county buildings, some stores and mechanics' shops. It is ninety miles north of Richmond and about seventeen south of Alexandria, and is three miles distant from the railway between the two places.

From Cairo we learn that a full regiment of Missouri Union troops had arrived at Bird's Point from St. Louis, composed entirely of Germans, and had taken a position there, where they are throwing up fortifica-

Hon. James L. Orr, late Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, proposes to raise a full regiment for the service of the Confederate States.

The Southerners are getting up a testimonial for the family of Jackson, who was killed in Alexandria Eleven hundred dollars has been subscribed in Mobile.

The attitude of the British Government, it is believed, has not yet been decisively ascertained to the satisfaction of the Administration at Washington.

There was a spirited fight at Aquia Creek Friday and Saturday between some U. S. ships and the revolutionists' batteries. The batteries were silenced, and the ships badly damaged.

It is thought that the revolutionary forces will make a firm stand at Yorktown, Va. Entrenchments are being thrown up at that

Shooting of the sentinels of the Federal army in Virginia is getting to be an every day occurrence.

All orders for the movements of troops are guardedly concealed from inquirers in Wash-

The Railroad depot and buildings on the shore at Aquia Creek, Virginia, are all destroyed. A skirmish took place at Williamsport,

Md., on Saturday. It lasted an hour. Several were wounded. No important movements have taken place at Fortress Monroe beyond the transportation

of heavy guns to Rip Paps. The blockade of the mouth of the Missis-

sippi and Mobile has commenced. The Maryland Legislature will re-assemble at Frederick to-morrow.

Everything is quiet at Alexandria and Washington.

The First Regiment of Connecticut Voluneers went into camp in Virginia, May 31.

Col. Charles H. Yallalee is raising a New een accepted by the War Department, and Col. Uriah Wallace, of this city, of the Eighth Regiment Connecticut Militia, is to to Dan. Sickles' Brigade. It is said to have already one Company from this city, one from Lee, Mass., one from Portland, Me., and one

It is stated that eight companies of Col. Colt's Regiment is full. It takes no one less than five feet seven inches tall in his stock-

The Alexandria reporter of the New York Associated Press says he sleeps standyork Associated Press says he sleeps standwhole value in round numbers one million
whole value in round numbers one million th a sentinel by the side of him to wake him up if anything occurs. As he must take some rest, it is very evident to all who read his dispatches that he lies when he sends

The regular monthly meeting of the Common Council will be held at the Council

STATE ITEMS. one address before the Missionary Lyceum by Rev. Dr. Edward Thompson, L.L. D. noon, 18th; an oration by Rev. George Landon, and a poem by Rev. Nelson Stutson, before the "Eclectic fraternity," the same evening. Meeting of the Alumni, Wednesday morning, 19th; address before the Alum-ni, Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Mr. Buron of Hartford; and Alumni Festival in the evening. The commencement exercises will occur on Thursday, June 20th. The graduating class numbers twenty-seven.

Rev. Wm. C. Wilkinson has resigned the pastorate of the Wooster Place church in New Haven, on account of ill-health. Rev. Mr. Lent, of Falls Village, has been re-moved to Pleasant Valley, N. Y., and Rev. Mr. Townsend, late of Sheffield, Mass., suc-

Mr. E. G. Storer, the venerable Secretary of the Connecticut Grand Masonic Bodies, has published the fourth and fifth parts of his compilation of the Masonic Records of the State. It brings the history down to 1856. U.S. Marshall Carr, has appointed the following Deputies:—James Finney, of Nerwalk, N. B. Payne, of New London, Westell Russell, of Hartford.

Rev. Edward A. Walker of New Haven has been appointed chaplain of the Fourth

NEWS SUMMARY. It is rumored that Lesseps has just returned from Egypt to Paris to raise further funds for the prosecution of the Suez canal. According to same accounts, about £800,000 has already been spent without adequate

anticipation of the coming wants.

ranean side having been washed away.

\$373,211 in treasure.

Well, Spring, you've cum at last, hev you?
The Poit sez youv been a sittin' in old Winter's
Lap—now aint you ashamed of yourself?
I spose the old feller's been a bussin you.
I should think he had, from your breth
A bein so cold—but that's the way them
Old fellers hev a doin.

Well, as I was sain, You've cum at last with your "bamy Breth" a blowin' from the Northwest-Westconstant or Newbrasky, I spose, Grate Kuntries for bam, I reckin!

Now youv kum, wen
Everybodi's feed an Korn and things,
Hev awl bin fedout! Now luk at
Our Kritters, will ye! See our Kate!
On the lift, a hevin to be steddied bi On the lift, a hevin to be stedded of Thur tales wen the gits up a mornings! Luk at our hessis wat's all rejuced To skiletons, a weepin' over a troft— A hull troft full of kobs! A hull troft full of bitter recolleckshuns!

Luk at them shepe a lien in
The fens korners a waitin for grass!
Yes, an they've bin a waitin sum ov
Them for weex?—An of they wasn't
Puld they'd a bin " shakin thar lox
At yu an sed U dun it!" (that thur
Iz from Hamlet, wun of Shakspur's plais)
As another poit sez—" Grass diffored maiks
The stumik size"—so those shepe will
Never open their ii onto grass agin—No!
Nur onto fodur!

Now luk at them hogs, as has bin A follerin them Katel wat hev bin Stuit on ha! See em, will ye, a krepin Round as ef theys teched with Korns. Luk at thur eres will ye—bigur than

See them shotes!
A lenin onter the fens to skwele!
Luk at them mity eres a "hangin pendint"
Onto sich littel hogs! See a hunderd
Gud shotes rejuced down to a even
Korn baskit full!
Yes, that thur's o' yer doins, U
Tardi, loiterin' Spring—a hangin' back
As you've bin a doin'.

But now youv kum! We feal yer cheerin presents wen we Git round onto the south side of the barn! We here the hens a cacklin when they've Laid a eg! We see the horsereddish A startin up a long side the garding Fens! The wimmin is a lookin' int

The old tepot arter garding sedes! All these things maix me thinh you've kum A MAMMOTH HOTEL .- People living in this latitude do not half appreciate the mighty

West, nor understand how rapidly it is advancing in wealth and greatness. Just glance over the annexed description of a hotel, just now approaching completion in the city of St. Louis. It is an establishment eclipsing every thing in the hotel line on this continent or in the world. It is called the 'Liddel House." Its front on Washington avenue is 272 feet; its depth from Washington Avenue to Green street, 2027 feet. The front on Washington avenue and Sixth street are faced with cream colored magnesian limestone, elaborately finished; that on Seventh street with the finest stock brick, with cut stone ornamental window trimmings. The two dining rooms-with carving room between—easily thrown together for dancing or public festival purposes, are 233 in length by 45 feet in width-evidently the largest in the world. On the same floor, and contiguous, is a kitchen, 60 feet by 46, and 20 feet high. The hotel can accommodate with ease 1,200 persons Some idea may be formed of its great extent by a few statistics of material used in its construction. The brick laid in its walls number eight millions, sufficient to pave an era of more than thirty-eight acres. This is in addition to 8,000 perches of rubble stone in the foundation, 35,000 cubic feet of cut stone in the fronts, and other stone-in all costing over \$100,000. England Regiment in New York. It has The plate glass in the windows would cover an acre of ground, and the floors between seven and eight acres. If a boarder desire to take a walk through the wide and lofty corridor before breakfast, he may travel one be Lieutenant-Colonel. It will be attached and a quarter miles without going over the to Dan Sickles' Brigade. It is said to have same floor twice. Besides the marble flooring and other flagging, 300,000 feet of lumber have been used in its flooring, and it will require 30,000 yards of carpet to cover them. Thirty-two tons of sash weight are to be used. Some 16,000 feet of gas pipe are required to light it, with many thousands of turners; 120,000 pounds of iron pipe to supply it with water, besides that for heating it. Forty to fifty miles of bell wire will be

SPARE THE BIRDS .- The rice birds of Carolina were once considered a great pest by some people. The little creatures gather round the fields in harvest time, and, of course, eat a good deal of grain. Some years ago it was determined to make war on them, and drive them off; and the effort partially succeeded. "What are the birds good for?"-The rice planter soon found out, for with the decrease of the birds the worms increased The anniversaries of Wesleyan University | so fast, that instead of a few scattering grains at Middletown, commences June 14th, with a to feed the birds, the whole crop was wanted prize declamation in the evening. Sunday, to fill the hungry maw of the army which 16th, the Baccalaureate sermon will be de-livered by Rev. Dr. Joseph Cummings, and one address before the Missionary Lyceum again with a hearty welcome. Rice cannot be cultivated without them. A few years ago Monday evening, 17th, John H. Fowler, the blackbirds of Northern Indiana were con-L.L. D., will deliver an oration, and Francis sidered a great nuisance by the farmers.— Miles Finch will deliver a poem before the Whole fields of oats and corn were some times destroyed. The farmer sowed and they ties. Meeting of Trustees, Tuesday after- reaped. He scolded and they twittered. Occasionally a charge killed a scere; but it made no more impression upon the great sea of birds than a bucket of water from the ocean. A few years later, everything on the land seemed destined to destruction by the "army worm." Man was powerless-a worm among worms. But the hated blackbirds came to his relief, and proved his best friends. No human aid could avail. So that God has, given us the beautiful birds to be our friends and fellow-workers in the cultivation of the

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unfurnished, is over \$600,000, which with the

required.

A WISE SAYING .- An English farmer re cently remarked that " he fed his land before it was hungry, rested it before it was weary, and weeded it before it was foul." We have seldom, if ever, seen so much agricultural wisdom condensed into a single sentence. Reader, have you not some land which, this summer, will pant and blow and struggle under the burden of a starveling and sickly stalk of corn. "Weeded it before it was foul." Why some of our farmers raise weeds for manure. Vile pests, of no use to man or beast, are suffered to grow up and encumber the ground, merely for the sake of the privilege of burying their dead bodies to supply vegetable matter to the soil. On a perfectly conducted farm, no plant would be suffered to mature its seed which was not of seme known and positive utility. Peas or clover are better than weeds—they feed both the soil and domestic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding crops. Remember the practice of the English farmer. Do not wait until your land begins to get poor before you result, an expensive dyke on the Meditermanure it. If it is rich, make it richer. Do not wait until your land begins to fail before you rest it-give it rest in time to prevent i domestic produce and miscellameous goods amount to \$2,637,590, against \$1,717,631 grass looks promising. The farmers are to destroy them. One weed destroyed this planting an unusual breadth of ground, in | year will save much hoeing next year. Manure soon and well, give abundant rest and The steamer Northern Light arrived in cultivate clean. He is a good farmer who observes these rules.

It is said there is a prospect of another revolution in Bolivia, in favor of General Morales for the Presidency.

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DEATH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS. IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A special dispatch to the Commercial says it is discovered that that the rebels have frequent communication with this city via the Relay House and the Presbyterian church on Saturday. Harper's Ferry. This spy business will be Threats were made of destroying the church stopped and some parties suddenly pun-

The Government has suppressed a new map of Virginia.

To-night it is reliably said a second attack is to be made upon Fairfax Court House The force will be adequate to the emergency The troops are eager for the contest.

It is positively asserted that at a Cabinet meeting Saturday it was decided to make a further requisition for 75,000 troops to serve during the war.

A special dispatch to the Post says Gen. Banks will be ordered to a command at Bal- ton timore or to Fortress Monroe to co-coperate with Gen. Butler. In the latter case Butler will superintend the offensive operations against Norfolk and Richmond under the direction of Banks.

Charles V. Calvert, a prominent citizen of Maryland, has been nominated to Congress, by Ferry were arrested this motning and taken the Union men of Bladensburg District. He is an unconditional Union Man-

AFFAIRS AT ALEXAND RIA. ALEXANDRIA, June 3 .- An alarm was raised about midnight, caused by the accidental discharge out at camp, followed by

the firing of other sentinels, who thought an half mast. attack had been made. The Government has taken in possession two cars at the depot of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, containing a quantity of

musket stocks and two boxes of highly finished tools for the construction of implements of war, each valued at \$2,000. Capt. F. B. Medler, of the Pennsylvania

Fifth Regiment, has been appointed Provost Marshall, vice Whittlesey, relieved at his

The Orange and Alexandria Railroad, which is made the continuation of the military line, is rapidly being repaired by the Federal forces under the charge of competent engineers. Unfortunately there are no cars on this side at present.

Another Regiment is expected here to-

The Zonaves are picketed at Fairfax road. The women and children are gradually returning to town. Quiet seems to reign. Important events are anticipated.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- There is no doubt that three of the six Commissioners appointed by the Legislature of Maryland have waited on Jeff. Davis. There is no information obtainable here to show who are their associates, as they have not yet officially visited President Lincoln.

The plan of the organization of the volunteer forces designated in General Orders, May 4, is so far modified as to allow one surgeon and assistant to each Regiment, to be appointed by the Governors of the respective States, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War.

Lieuts. Chamberliss and Horton having tendered their resignation to avoid being called upon for active service, their names have been stricken from the rolls of the

THE BARTLETT NAVAL BRIGADE FORTRESS MONROE, Sunday evening, June 2.-By order of the War Department the naval brigade is not accepted and returns to New York to-night by the steamer Coatzacoalcos. Their arms and ammunition are retained by order of Gen. Butler who is placed in a most embarrasing position by the presence of the brigade.

Col. Bartlett, in an unfortunate midnight expedition to Rip Raps fell from a parapet receiving internal injuries. He is delirious to-day and is with his family where he will

The brigade is not yet aware of its destination as an emeute is expected when the news The unfortunate situation of Bartlett ex-

cites the deepest sympathy. There are no military move EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE ALBERT' NEW YORL, June 3 .- The steamer Prince Albert arrived at St. John's Friday morning from Galway on the 21st. The Asia arrived out on the 20th.

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Political news important.

The Queen of Spain has signed a decree for the annexation of San domingo.

CAPTURE OF ARMS &c. NEW YORK, June 3 .- A letter from Annapolis says Col. Smith of the 13th Regiment

has taken 750 muskets from the secessionists of Maryland and intends to capture all the arms held by rebels in his vicinity. Five fugitive slaves have been received by the

Three schooners loaded with corn have been brought in as prizes, also 6 prisoners of war, by a scouting party.

Ex-Gov. Pratt is held as a prisoner.

of Secession cavalry made a dash at the outposts of the 28th N. Y. Regiment, and fired upon them. An alarm was instantly sounded. the Regiment turned out and scouting parties were dispatched in pursuit of the enemy who retreated. Their fire was returned by the outposts of the 28th, with what effect is not known, as the night was exceedingly dark. No harm whatever was done by the

TROUBLE IN PLEASANT VALLEY,

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 3 .- There is evidently a gang of Secessionists at Pleasant Valley in this county. A flag was raised by and in consequence the church was fired but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

DEATH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS. CHICAGO June 3,-Senator Douglas died at nine o'clock and ten minutes. Those in attendance at the time were Mrs. Douglas Dr. Miller, Mrs. Cutts, J. Madison Cutts, Jr., of Washington, D. P. Rhodes, of Cieveland, J. McVicker, Spencer C. Beoham, and Dr. Hay, of Chicago. His remains will be taken from here on Wednesday to Washing-

FROM BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, June 3 .- Gov. Hicks this morning demanded and received the muskets of the Baltimose City Guards numbering 159. Half of them were sent to Fort McHenry. Several men about to start for Harper's

RECEPTION OF THE NEWS OF DOUGLAS' DEATH AT ALBANY. ALBANY, June 3 .- The intelligence of the death of Douglas has caused deep grief. The flags at the capitol and at other places are at

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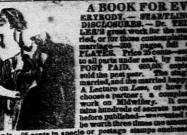
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