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sion in New York, whose income reaches thirty pounds a year, who will stake his professional reputation on an opinion against it. If he does, his reputation is not worth the thirty pounds. (Renewed laughter.) And wet this law is convered violatily opposed, not yet this law is opposed, violently opposed, not by bringing this question into court: these lovers of human liberty; these friends of the slave, the fugitive slave, do not put their hands in their pockets and draw funds to con-duct law suits, and try the question; they are not in that habit much. (Laughter.) That is not the way they show their devotion That is not the way they show their devotion to liberty of any kind. But they meet and pass resolutions; they resolve that the law is oppressive, unjust, and should not be executed. cuted at any rate or under any circumstances. It has been said in the States of New York, Massachusetts and Ohio, over and over ag sachusetts and Ohio, over and over again, the law shall not be executed. That was language of a Convention in Worceste Massachusetts; in Syracuse, New York, elsewhere. And for this they pledged lives, their fortunes, and their sacred ho (Laughter.) Now, gentlemen, these ceedings, I say it upon my professional retation, are distinctly treasonable. Restions passed in Ohio, certain resolution was York, and in the conventions has New York, and in the conve Boston, are distinctly treasonable. And the act of taking away Shadrach from the public authorities in Boston, and sending him off was an act of clear treason. I spe was an act of clear treason. I speak this in the hearing of men who are lawyers; I speak it out to the country; I say it everywhere, on my professional reputation. It was treason, and nothing less; that is to say, if men get together, and combine together, and resolve that they will opposes law of the government, not in any one case, but in all cases. Lawy if they resolve to resist the cases; I say if they resolve to resistaw, whoever may be attempted to be the subject of it, and carry that purposeffect, by resisting the application of the subject of the effect, by resisting the application of the in any one case, either by torce of or force of numbers that sir, is tree (Turning to Mr. Spencer, and s with emphasis.) You know it (Continuing to address Mr Spence (Continuing to address Mr Spencer.) The resolution itself, unacted on, is not treason; it only manifests a treasonable purpose. When this purpose is proclaimed—and it is proclaimed that it will be carried out in all cases—and is carried into effect, by force of arms or numbers, in any one case, that constitutes a case of lavying war against the Union, and if it were necessary, I might cite, in illustration, the case of John Fries, convicted in Washington's time, for being concerned in the whisker insurrecfor being concerned in the whiskey is tion in Pennsylvania. Now, various nounce this law; to open to keep it up as a question of agitame popular excitement; and they are as a sthe varied ingenuity of man, and as the varied ingenuity of man, and as of such questions when they compared to the com that the law is edious; that therefore not be executed, and will not be an other than the area. not be executed, and will not be executed. That has always been said by those who do not mean it shall be executed; not by anybody else. They assume the fact, that it cannot be executed, to make that true which they wish shall turn out to be true. They wish that it shall not be executed, and, therefore announce to all manking that it therefore, announce to all m cannot be executed. . . And gentlemen, this is a serious question, whether the Constitution can be maintained in part and not in whole? Whether those interested their interests in that part confess. I do not see any reasonable prospect of maintaining the Constitution of the United States, unless we maintain it as a whole; impartially, honorably, patriotically. Gen-tlemen, I am detaining you too long; but allow me a few words on another subject, by allow me a tew words on another subject way of illustration.

The Constitution of the United States sists in a series of mutual agreements compromises, one thing being yielded by South, another by the North; the gas mind having been brought together, and whole agreed to, as I have said, as a second compromises accusive time one and all of compromises accusive time one and all of compromises accusive time one and all of the said as a second compromises.

whole agreed to, as I have said, as a set of compromises constituting one whole Well, gentlemen, who does not see the Had the North no particular interest to regarded and protected? Had the North peculiar interest of its own? Was not yielded by the South to the North? Gettemen, you are proud citizens of a commercial State. You know that New Yahips float over the whole world, and be abundance of riches to your lown above You know that this is the result of the omercial policy of the United States, and the commercial power vested in Congress the Constitution. And how was this ownerce established? By what constitution provisions, and for whose benefit? South was never a commercial country. outh was never a con lantation States were never what they think it to be not unrestricted admission of fo etition in all branche own people. But what disagreed to form a Govern nd wishes of the North York and New J

Well, what dern lead with Sidid it do? It. ships has never b to this day, but it consider without grad alent; so in that respect, without grad or complaint on the part of the South, generously and fairly, not by way of cession, but in the true spirit of the Cotution, the commerce of New York was, the New England States were, protected the receiving of the Constitution to whether the constitution of the Constitution to whether the constitution of the Constitution to whether the constitution to the constitution to whether the constitution the constitution the constitution the constitution the constitution to whether the constitution the constit

have we not a State beyond Cape Horn, longing nevertheless to us as part of commercial system? And what does York enjoy? What do Masschusetts Maine enjoy 1. They enjoy an

Now, gentlemen, these ideas have been a thousand times suggested, perhaps, but if there is anything new in them, I hope it may be recarded. But what was said in Syracuse be regarded. But what was said in by profit and Boston; it was this: "You set up profit means against conscience; you set up the means of living; we go for conscience." (Laughter.) That is a flight of fanaticism. All I have to answer is, that if what we propose is right, tait, just, and stands well with a con-science not enlightened with those high flights of fancy, it is none the worse for being profitable; and that it does not make a thing bad which is good in itself, that you and I can live on it, and our children be supported ducated by it. If the compact of the titution is fair, and was fairly entered constitution is fair, and was fairly entered into, it is none the worse, one should think, for its having been found useful. (Renewed applause.) Gentlemen, I believe in Cromwell's time—for I am not very fresh in my recollections of that historic period; I have of you younger men that love to look into instructive history of that age,—but I nink it was in Cromwell's time, that there prang up a race of saints who called them-sives "fifth monarchy men;" and a happy, licitous, glorious people they were; for ey had practiced so many virtues, they ere so enlightened, so perfect, that they got to be, in the language of that day, "above ordinances." That is the higher law of this day exactly. (Laughter.) Our higher law is but the old doctrine of the fifth monarchy men of Cromwell's time, revived. They were above ordinances, walked about firm and bove ordinances, walked about firm and pruce, self-satisfied, thankful to God that were not as other men, but had attained so far to salvation as to be "above all ne-cessity of restraint or control, civil or reli-gious." (Renewed laughter.) Gentlemen, we live under a Constitution. It has made us what we re. What has car-

what has constituted that unit of commerce, r the stars and stripes are seen gaify that it is America, and united as? What is it now that represents us ectably all over Europe? in London ent, and all over the world ! What is it but the result of those commercia ons which united us all together, and nade our commerce, the same commerce which made all the States, New York, Mas sachusetts, South Carolina in the aspect of our foreign relations, the same country, without division, distinction, or separation? Now, gentlemen, this was the original design of the Constitution. We, in our dev tion. We, in our day, must see to it, and it will be equally incumbent on you, my young friends of Albany, to see that while you live this spirit is made to pervade the whole administration of the Government: ution of the United States to keep ited, to keep flowing in our hearts a fraal feeling, must be administered in the it in which it was framed. And if I were bit the spirit of the Constitution in its saking, animated form, I would re-President, George Washington. at cheering.) And if I were now to dent, I would draw his s and copy his design; I would ent his picture before me as a constant y; I would present his policy, alike libe-just, narrowed down to no sectional in-sts, bound to no personal objects, held to ocality, but broad, and generous, and a, as expansive as the air which is wafted the winds of heaven from one part of the

kes it his first duty to preserve the vessel aich carries him and his passengers, and all at is committed to his charge; to keep her onduct her to her destined with entire security of property and life; that is his first object, and that should be the object, and is, of every Chief Magistrate of the United States, who has a proper appre-ciation of his duty. His first and highest laty is to preserve the Constitution which t which everything goes to the bottom; seve that and keep it, with the utmost bility and foresight, off the rocks and and sway from the quicksands; to this great end, he exercises the of the experienced navigator. He nothing to betray his watchfulness, aw him aside from the great interest and to his care, but is always awake. dicitous, always anxious, for the e stormy seas.

George C. Hersey, for the mur-Frances Tirrell, a little over a uth, Mass., which has edham daring the last week, 21, and given to the jury, tation of five hours. regilty of murder in the s given of a motion Hersey is believed ped both of the Mis-other he boarded. sisters.

s. Gillespie on Wednesday night May 5. The clars entered the house of one of the partand took the keys from his pocket. A ard of \$2,000 is offered for the apprehen-

harge of two men, and is reported to be safe. ng lost her smoke pipe. alued at \$40,000,has been lest or

the gale of May 5. The report he large ice depot of J. L. Warner & Co.

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WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS? The Tribune now gives loose reln to its instincts, an will wax bolder and become more exultant as the bond of union are weakened or dissevered. Indeed, there ground for the belief that the Tribune would regret noting so much as a reconstruction of the dismembered R public, and that its labors are directed not to bring bacthe slave States, which have seceded, but to drive of those which still remain.—Albany Evening Journal (R

WHO ARE THE DISTINIONISTS ? -Adding this quantity to those already obtained, we eel disposed to place the loss of the North, from the con inuan ce of the Union, at about forty dollars per head while the gain therefrom does not exceed forty centathe difference, or \$3960 per head; being, as we think, the set annual loss to the Northern States.—[New York Tribuse.

WHO ARE THE DISTINIONISTS ? Had Washington's Farewell Address appeared as original document any time during the last ten years, the Tribune would have scouted its union-loving sentiments and have made them the but of its jeers. It has attacked the Union with arguments; it has attacked it with statistics; with jokes; with slang; with sneers; with ribadry with inuendo; witherever weapon, in short, of its well-stocked armory of abuse.—[New York World, Republican.]

THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

The slavery question has within a fe years put an end to the old Whig party and Know Nothing party, and it split the Democratic party in the last Presidential campaign. It might have been permanently and honorably settled last winter, by an amendment to the Constitution, as proposed by Senator Crittenden. But now the ugly question comes up again, and is troubling the present Administration—as will be seen by the following dispatch to the New York Sun. a zealous Republican paper :

While matters requiring the attention of the Cabine were removed from political issues, that body was a unit but now that the everlasting darkey question has rearisen, there appear discordant elements which threaten endies discussions and hard feelings.

The fact is, the only way to settle th slavery question forever, is to stand by and carry out the decisions of the Supreme Court on the subject. If the Republican leaders had done this, our country would not have been plunged into a civil war. The truth in the matter is simply this-the real rebels in the United States are Lincoln, Seward & Co.; they are in open rebellion against the judicial branch of the Government; and when they quit their rebellious acts, forsake their rebellious position, and obey the laws of the United States-as all good and loyal citizens ought to-our present existing difficulties will be settled at once; and settled without the spilling of blood. Gentlemen-just obey the laws of the land and carry out the principles of the Constitution yourselves, and then there will be no necessity, for you to call out an immense army to maintain yourselves in power. The South are still loyal to the Constitution, as interpreted by the highest tribunal in the land, but you are intopen rebellion to it. There is no mistake on this point-and the people of the North are beginning to open their eyes to the rebellious position you have taken, and the unconstitutional acts you have

The article in a late Norwalk Gazette, charging the Farmer with treason, over the signed "Gump Head." The signers of the Declaration of 1776, were all denounced as traitors for claiming rights which belonged to them under the British Constitution, and for saying that whenever a form of government becomes destructive of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. The King and his followers of that day, were blind, as the Gump Head at Westport evidently is; and, like him, they responded to the claims of our patriot fathers, "Don't see it !" "Don't see it !" The time came, however, when they did see it-but it was too late to save their kingdom from dismemberment. Armies and navies were resorted to, in hopes to avert the threatened doom-but they only made the matter worse; made the colonists more united, more resolute, more firm, in their determination to be free and independent. So it will be in the case now existing between the North and South. Towards our brethren in that section Lincoln is pursuing the same course that the stupid George III. did towards our fathers in 1776. The results will be the same.

been guilty of committing.

The Boston Abolition Tract House proposes to issue some Abolition stuff for the soldiers to read-providing money enough can be raised to pay for it. We hope no Democrat will contribute a penny to help circulate any anti-slavery documents. If the soldiers want religious reading give them the sound religious documents published by the American Tract Society of New York. The publications of this house differ materially from the publications of the Boston House,--the latter being nothing less than an Abolition hot bed and its productions of course are generally of the dangerous and incendiary charac-

The New Haven Courier advocates a grand celebration of the coming Fourth of July in that place because "it will bring money into the city." The Courier's patriotism is about equal to the patriotism of mos of the leaders of its sectional party-all very enthusiastic whenever there are any spoils or fat contracts to be distributed. Great is the love of country of the leading Republicansbut a grein of mustard seed surpasses that "love of country" when you come to examine its size by the true tests.

A gentleman who resides in Boston writes to us as follows:

Reliable information has been received at Washington that Southern troops are arriving at Richmond to the number of nearly fifteen hundred a day, by train, some of whom are immediately despatched to Manassas Junction and some to Norfolk. The number of troops concentrated at these two points must therefore be very large. It is positively stated by a gentleman who is familiar with the person of General Beauregard, that he is now at Manassas Junction.

Affairs at Harper's Ferry begin to assume a more threatening aspect. President Davis and his staff were to have arrived there on Wednesday to inspect the batteries and look into the condition of the troops. It was thought that he would take command in person, but as that post is under the charge of General Johnston, a very able officer, it is probable that the conduct of affairs there will be left to him.

From Chambersburg we learn that the great body of troops there will move at once-The inclement weather has prevented the preposed advance. Two regiments are to go there from Elmira, and Capt. Doubleday's command is to be strengthened by two batteries. There are many regular troops in the advance guard.

Col. Adams, on informing Gen. Bragg, the commander of the revolutionists at For Pickens, of the blockade of the Southern ports by the U.S. Government, and that all vessels would be dealt with according to the laws against violating blockades, received a reply from that personage that he regarded the notice a virtual acknowledgment of the existence and independence of the Confederate States.

Marshal Bonifant of Baltimore has begun work in Maryland. Under his direction, large quantities of powder and other contraband articles, together with a considerable amount of specie, evidently intended for the use of have no use of them. The Government has indicated its approval of the Marshal's acts.

The revolutionists succeeded in burning down four rail road bridges on Wednesday night, May 5, between Fairfax and Alexandria movements in that direction.

The Harriet Lane had a brush June 5, with one of the revolutionists batteries at the headquarters of Gen. Butler. She fired fifty shots and some shells at the battery, and was struck by two shots, wounding five of her men-one rather seriously in the leg, and the others slightly.

The steamer Suwannee, from New Orleans. at Key West, having been refused a clearance to any port of the revolutionary States. and having declined a clearance to New York, has been taken for the Government, and has since been used for seizing the bark Mystic.

The U. S. Consul at Havana reports that there being a quantity of rifles for the revolutionary States at that port under the protection of the British flag, is unfounded, and that the Spanish authorities will allow no importation of the kind.

The prize cases for adjudication at Washington are under the consideration of the Court. The General Knox and the Georgiana have been restored to their owners. The questions of damages and costs are to be hereafter determined.

The Union Convention at Knoxville, Tennessee, have passed resolutions recommending resistance to secession if seventy thousand votes are cast against it. The address of the Southern rights men, expressed a determination to hold their position, even if they be in a minority.

Six Dahlgren guns and some bronze twelve pounders have been fished up by the Virginians near the Gosport Navy Yard; also eight tons of gunpowder from the magazine of the Merrimac, quite dry.

Colonel Bonner, of Alabama, has invented an iron-clad steam propelling floating battery for the defence of Mobile harbor, which is much approved by Colonies Hardee, Chase, and by Major Leadbeater, of the Confederate States army.

The Southern Postmaster General has issued a circular requesting postmasters to retain the mail bags and other official propererty of the United States, and to make up their accounts to the close of last month.

Notwithstanding the rumors to the contrary, it is reported that great preparations have been made for an attack on Fort Pick ens. Additional troops have been sent to that post from Key West.

There is an evident intention on the part the Government to advance into Virginia from various points. Secresy is now enjoined and kept as to the details of the move-

A circular addressed from Nashville to the Unionists of Tennessee condemns the Governor's course, and urges them to place Tennessee in the same kind of neutrality adopted by Kentucky.

Thirty-five of the revolutionists prisoners at Washington were yesterday released on taking the oath of allegiance, leaving but four under confinement.

It is now reported from Washington that the War Department has issued orders for the acceptance of the Bartlett Naval Bri-

The Memphis, Tenn., Post Office has bee

WASHINGTON AND SOUTHERN Virginia. The men who enlist for three

years take their places in active services. The Hon. John Bell has made a strong revolutionary speech at Knoxville, urging war against the North, and declaring that five millions of men cannot conquer the South.

The project of a Union newspaper at Alexandria has been adandoned, as an order to prevent it was issued by the Provost Mar-

At Grafton and near Phillipi there are now seven thousand Union troops, under the command of General Morris, of Indianapo

Five companies of Butler's command had advanced nearly half way between Hampton and Yorktown.

A Virginian, it is said at Richmond, will be put in the place of Mr. Walker, the Secretary of War. Large numbers of letters have been re-

ern States. They are stopped. A battalion of U.S. regulars from Carlisle Barracks has passed through St. Lou.s, on their way to New Mexico.

ceived at Washington, destined to the South-

WAR NEWS, &c.

Ebenezer Rogers, of Franklin, one of Capt. Chester's Norwich company in the Second regiment C. V., was accidentally shot in the groin last week. The ball had not been extracted at the last accounts.

Mr. Edward H. Wright, of Newark, son of Hon. Wm. Wright, has been appointed one of Gen. Scott's aids.

About thirteen hundred men are now employed in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The late arrivals from Europe bring information that Anson Burlingame.our newly appointed Minister to Austria, has not peen received at that Court. We should not think that any government in the world-except that of the King of Dahomey-would like to receive such a man officially. It is an insult to any nation to send such a fanatic to the revolutionists have been seized and put it clothed with the high powers of Minister, into safe quarters, where the revolutionary can and we are glad to perceive that Austria has resented the insult. Butchering our South ern brethren would be a very acceptable and delightful occupation for Burlingame. He has advocated a cut-throat policy for some time; one that he knew would bring about -a strategic movement which may embarrass | the shedding of blood. Why not give him an the operations of the federal troops in their army appointment? And put him in the front ranks in the first battle-with Lincoln Seward, Greeley, Beecher, Garrison, & Co. as companions. Get the fanatics out of the Pig Point, nearly opposite Newport News, way, and our present troubles would come to a speedy termination.

> Ex-Senator Mallory, of Florida, Jeff. Davis Secretary of the Navy, is a native of Ridgefield, in this State. He has been in the habit of making Bridgeport his summer residence. Toucey, Buchanan's Secretary of the Navy, was born in an adjoining town. There must be something bad in the atmosphere of that region.—New Haven Courier.

Nothing bad we can assure you, for men who advocate giving all sections of our counry their just and constitutional rights. And ve believe that the salubrious climate co Newtown and vicinity is not a very good one for Abolitionism to flourish in. The wool cannot be pulled over the eyes of the "sensible Democrats" of that region.

STATE ITEMS. Rev. Mr. Noyes, pastor of the South Congregational church in New Haven, was dis-

nissed at his own request by a council convened on Monday. The dispatches seized in the telegraph offi-ces in this State have been sent to Washing-

ton for examination. Another evening mail has been put on between New York and New Haven. It arrives

Five tons of gold coin-amounting to \$1. 627,000—arrived at New York from Europe

MOVEMENTS OF THE "NO PARTY PARTY IN STRATFORD, &c.

MESSAS. EDITORS—GENTLEMEN: Since the inaugura-tion of Mr. Lincoln as President of the United States, and the consequent advent to power of the Joint Stock Aboli-tion and Republican Party, the attentive spectator of pass-ing events has bad occasion to remark phenomenon hitherto unexampled in the political annals of our coun-try.

y. Hardly had the news of the bombardment of Fort Sum

gle eyes of this many-titled official of Stratford; I refer to the light-house. We would suggest to the administration the propriety of giving Mr. Curtis one more bite at the public crib by making him keeper of said establishment; and if it be too far removed for him to attend without inconvenience, to remedy the defect by erecting one to suit his purpose in some more eligible location.

We trust that we shall hear no more, after this, of there being but one party in the North; and that Republicans will cease their hypocritical cant about the obliteration of party lines. There are as many Democrats in the courty now as ever; and notwithstanding the efforts made to try now as ever; and notwithstanding the efforts m suppress the freedom of speech in the North by which last fall could only count within its ranks on

The Memphis, Tenn., Post Office has been discontinued. All mail matters addressed to that office is to be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

A seizure by the Government has been made of a trunk filled with percussion caps, which was found in a carriage driven by a lady across the country.

Go ld has been seized on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as contraband of war.

Several of the three months regiments of Federal troops are to be withdrawn from

CONNECTICET LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. THURSDAY, JUNE 6. HURSDAY, JUNE 6.

Bill legalizing changes of gates on turplier roads, passed
Report of St. to prison directors accepted.

The committee of investigation into the suitableness of the
amp nround of the 4th regiment reported that in wet weathr the camp is damp and unhealthy, while in dry weather it
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camp around of the 4th regiment reported that in wet weather it in ceamp its damp and unhealthy, while in dry weather it is unexceptionable. They do not recommend any action of the legistature in the matter. Report accepted.

Resolution appropriating \$5,000 annually for five years, to the State Normal School. laid on the table.

George Buck, Henry Wylle and Samuel Brigham were appointed commissioners for Windham County.

Remonstrance of C. H. Northam et. al. against police bill for city of Hartford; bill allowing courts to set aside verdicts of jury and grant new trials, referred.

Mr. Mygatt was appointed on the select committee on State expenses.

The following resolutions passed—Resolution incorporating the "Winsted Park"," resolution authorizing the Governor to expeed \$20,000 of the \$2,000,000 loan for the present necessities of the volunteers; resolution authorizing the paymasier general to advance to commissioned officers the wages due from the general government.

Reports of City Fire Insurance Co. of New Haven and Charier Oak Life Insurance Co. of New Haven and Charier Oak Life Insurance Co. of New Haven and

HOUSE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6. The report of the committee on agriculture, refusing to fur her consider the resolution remunerating the town of Scot and for expenses incurred in preventing the cattle diseas ame from the Senate with insisting vote accepting the cort. House voted to insist, and appointed a committee of

conference.

Resolution raising joint select committee to whom to refer the message of the Governor on the boundary line between connecticut and New York, passed, and said message re-erred to the committee.

The following resolutions, &c., were referred—Resolution lirecting payment of \$— to D. A. Fish for expenses incurred in defending his right to a seat in the House; remoutrances against passage of the bill relative to horse rail-oads.

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The following bills passed—Bill altering the chaster of New Haven; bill to enable the town of New Haven to pave streets with the Belgium pavement; bill providing for the deposit in the town clerk's office of certified copies of wills; bill constituting the town of Clinton a probate district.

The resolution paying Chauncey D. Rice 846 25 came from Sefiate with vote insisting on its passage. The House reconsidered and concurred in passing the resolution.

The flowage bill was taken up, when a long discussion exacted, and pending the question on an amendment, the House adjourned.

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FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE ENGAGEMENT AT PHILLIPI. CINCINNATI, June 7 .- A special Gratton spatch to the Commercial says that Col. Kelly is much better to-night. His recovery

the Sixteenth, Ohio Regiments, and three companies of the Sixth Indiana Regiment, with two pieces of Artillery, advanced on Phillipi last night, making a force there of 3,000. The rebels are probably in force at stood as being on the point of execution when Beverly, on which they fell back from Phil- the steamer left. lipi. Over five hundred stand of arms, fifty horses and wagons were taken at Phillipi. It to Washington. is reliably ascertained that fffteen bodies were found in the thicket near Phillipi after the fight. The rebels were hid there, and the Indianians without knowing the fact discharged their minie rifles into the bushes to clear them.

A correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligencer says the attacking party on the rebel mp at Phillipi consisted of four regiments in two divisions, one consisting of the First Virginia and part of the Sixteenth Ohio and Seventh Indiana Regiments, under Col. Kelly ; the other of the Ninth Indiana and Fourteenth Onio Regiments, under Col. Lander, of wagon road notoriety. Kelly's division moved east by railroad to Thorntown, and thence marched to Phillipi, twenty-two miles. Webster, where they were joined by the ately to the seat af war. Probably incorrect. Fourteenth Ohio Regiment, marching on foot to Phillipi, twelve miles. Both divisions toiled on all night, through darkness and storm, the soft earth yielding to the feet, till gray dawn found them in the neighborhood of the enemy.

nding the town, before daylight. He preared to open on the rebels at the appointed ne, four o'clock, when Kelly was to attack them in the rear and cut off their retreater was to assail them in front, but Kel- \$1 15. Sales 40,000 bushels. ley's division was behind time owing to the terrible fatigues of the forced march, and being misled by guiders.

When day began to dawn on Lander's im patient forces, it discovered to them the camp elow in a state of commotion, great alarm, and preparing for a fight. Fearing the rasis, who were almost within his grasp, would escape without smelling powder, Lander orquarter past four. The guns were unlimbered and dropped the first messenger of tral eight per cent. first bonds bonds 93 terror into the rebel camp. Simultaneously Illinois Central bonds 90; New Jersey Cenwith the roar of the first gun, Col. Kelley's tral fir t bonds 1028; Delaware and Hudson and came in sight across the river below the camp and rushed forward in its direc tion. Meanwhile, the battery having got an accurate range, played upon the camp with marked effect, tearing through tents and houses at a fearful rate.

The enemy scattered like rats from a burning barn. After firing a random volley Central eight per cent. 87; Michigan Southwhich did no damage, Kelly's command was close after them and at the same time Lander's force came rushing down the hill yelling like Indians. After chasing them a few miles the already exhausted men returned to the evacuated camp. Col. Kelly, who, with a bravery amounting to rashness, was foremost from first to last, was rallying his men in the upper part of the town, the enemy having apparently fied, when he fell by a shot by a aled foe. The attempted assassin was esistant quartermaster named Sims. He was immediately seized.

In the uncertain light of the morning it was impossible to tell about the loss of the enemy. . There was a great deal of blood on the ground and all along the road in the diection of the flight. Hats, blankets, and coats of every description were scattered every mile. The rebels left forty horses, all their provisions and camp equipage, a good adsome uniforms, and 450 rifles. Not a man on our side was hurt except Colenel

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The rumors, since Saturday, of the march of federal troops on Fairfax Court House, are unfounded. No changes have been made except of the position of the regiments on the defensive works now in course of construction.

The troops labor hard during | the day, and sleep soundly at night, their only disturban

being by an occasional exchange of shots between their guards and the Virginia scouts. The farthest in advance is a force of several companies of the Second regiment of cavalry under the gallant Capt. Brackett.

The President has recognized Migue Sarages Consul of Mexico to San Antonio Texas, thus continuing the policy of treating ecession as a nullity. A special dispatch to the Commercial says

the picket guard of Highlanders stationed at Georgetown, were fired upon last night by the enemy. Two companies were immediately under arms and pursued the assailers, returning their fire.

An offer has been made to Government to construct a steel plated ship, which will be bomb and shell proof, within six months from the time the contract is signed. We are unadvised whether Government has given any countenance to the proposition.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. BALTIMORE, June 7 .- The steamer Adelaide from Fortress Monroe brings advices to last evening.

The steamer Alabama had arrived with Col. Hawkins' Regiment which proceeded to Newport News. Another is hourly expect-

The naval brigade is fast diminishing. Two hundred have returned to New York, and nearly as many have enlisted in other Regiments. Those who refused to labor have been sent to Rip Raps. Capt. Merrill, of one of the companies, has gone to Washington to represent there the forlorn condition of his

Mhe Quaker City had captured another valuable prize.

The Harriet Lane secured a small sloop Wednesday. A steamer from Norfolk, with a flag of

truce, brought to Old Point 150 ladies and children of refugees. They say many more are coming, The residence of John Tyler is occupied

by troops. . Important military movements were under

A regiment from Elmira has passed through

RECONNOITERINE, &c.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- A special dispatch to the Post says that a party of federal infantry and cavalry last night reconnoitered the outskirts of Fairfax Court House.

It is reported that a rebel was shot last night by the picket guard of the Ohio Regiment while breaking through the lines.

The National Republican pronounces false the reports of the recovesy and refitting of the Merrimac, Dolphin and other vessels at

It is undrstood that no further requisition of troops is to be made at present.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT. NEW YORK, June 7 .- Report says the The Indiana Regiment moved by railroad to Seventh Regiment is again ordered immedi-

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Flour - Sales - barrels. State and Western is heavy and dull. Superfine State \$480 a \$490; Extra State, \$505 a \$515; Round Hoop Ohio \$5 30 a \$5 45; Superfine Western Col. Lander reports he arrived on a hill \$5 35 a \$5 50; Common to good Extra across the river from below Phillipi and com- Western \$4.85 a \$5.25. Southern quiet and

Wheat is steady for sound and is in good request-but unsound qualities are dull and heavy. Milwaukie Club \$1 05 a

Corn dull. Old Mixed Western 53 a 56: new Mixed Western 40 a 46.

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Lard quiet. Whiskey dull.

Stocks are dull and rather easier with moderate business. Chicago and Rock Island 33; Galena and Chicago 56; Panama 105 dered the artillery to begin the attack at Michigan Central 404; Harlem preferred 24; Hudson third bond 78; Michigan Cen-80; Erie 214; Hudson first bonds 106 Erie first bonds 1011; Virginia Sixes 44 Treasury twelve per cent. 1021; U. S. fives of '65 86%; Brooklyn Water loan 102; Cleveland and Toledo 201; Illinois Central scrip 621; Michigan Southern guaranted 231; Reading 301; Hudson 301; Michigan ern 12; New York Central 72; California sevens 76%; U. S. fives of '74 coupons 77% U. S. sixes '81 coupons 84; U. S. sixes of '81 (registered) 844.

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