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LETTER FROM BISHOP OTET WM. H. SEWARD. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10th, 1861.
To the Honorable Wm. H. Seward Secreta of State, etc., etc.

DEAR SIR: 1 know not that a voice fro one holding as humble a position as myse claiming only to be a minister of the "gosp of peace" can reach you and obtain a call and dispassionate hearing, "Silent leg inter arma," is a maxim that not unfrequent furnishes a justification to those who slight remonstrance, and with whom passion rather than reason prevails in the present of the second side. than reason prevails in the prosecution attainment of their objects. There are in the affairs of nations which sometime strain men to overlook the differences in relative positions and venture beyond the limits which a becoming modesty prescribes, in order to attempt valuable ends. The threatening aspect of the times portending disaster and ruin, equally to the assailed and the assailing, prompt me urgently to make this communication. If it fails of any salutary influences he author of it will at least be conscious of parity of intention and of having done what he could according to his profession to promote "peace and go The blood of our ancestors was "

out like water" on the battle fields of the revolution, and I was born almost within hearing of the shouts of the final victory, achieved on my natal soil, that closed the conflict and proclaimed the independence of America. All the recollections of childhood and all the glowing anticipations of youth and maturer years are associated in my mind with the glorious events of that period and the stirring times of 1812-'15, so that love of courty grows with the stirring times of 1812-'15, so that love of country grew with my growth and strengthened with my strength, until it ripened into a devotion approaching to idolatry. No one can be surprised, then, that I have been among the last to despair of the Republic, and to give upithe hope of preserving the union of these States. For forty years past I have never lost sight of this object, and for the last year I have exerted all the influence-I possessed and employed all the means in my power to effect it. Now, in the autumn of life, after having devoted nearly half a century to the intellectual and religious improvement of my fellow-men, with my children all grown, with what spectacle am I presented in the actual and prospective condition of our unhappy and distracted country? Twenty millions of people in the North, wrought up to the highest pitch of exapperation, arming to subjugate or exterminate eight millions of their brethren, who have sworn by their altars and their firesides that they will die to the last man and mingle their blood with that of their wives, children and blood with that of their wives, children blood with that of their wives, children and dependants, before they will submit or yield up the sacred trust of self-government, committed to them by their fathers.

Such is the picture which the people of these States now present to the contemplation of the friends and to the enemies of free government throughout the world, to the professed followers of the "Prince of Peace" among the nations of the certh.

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For obvious reasons, I enter into no discussion of the causes which have brought about this state of our national affairs. It is not in the line of my calling, even if I was capable of conducting it wisely and creditably, with a statesman whose talents and experience have placed him in a station of pre-eminent power and influence.

I have been in the habit of reading your

I have been in the habit of reading speeches for many years, and there s Senators in whose wisdom, prudence patriotism, I reposed so much confident the settlement of those grave questions have disturbed, agitated, and, finally, vulsed this great nation from centre to cumference. The only question now for con sideration, which presses upon the mind and heart of every man—alike upon the ruler and the subject—the statesman and the constituent, the clergyman and the layman, is which meets us everywhere, envel

toils and complications, all the pupulic relations of life. The proclamation of the Pre-The proclamation of the President instrating war, has already accomplished, of in a few days consummate, the work of sion, as far as it will probably go, and a perhaps, as its authors and promoters expected or desired it to go. It seems overlooked that this proceeding is charged only in some few of its features by marks which distinguish ordinary last tions against established governments.

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The vast body of the people now conce in it, recognizing the pripelple so disting the form of the people so disting the form of the people alter and abolish their forms of govern when these become destructive of the entitleir creation, have noted in this case their independent State sovereignties, a rately, or in combination. Their action invested with all the sanctity and obligation of law.

It is the avowed determination of the United States Government to arrest this movement by force. In this purpose it is said to be sustained and encouraged by the unantmous sentiment and action of all the Northern States. The public journals, private letters, and the reports of visitors, all concur in the information which they bring to us—they all speak the same language, that it is the fixed and unalterable resolve of the North, by the employment of every disposable force which money, influence, power, allurement, or appeals to the lowest and worst passions of human nature can command, to crush effectually and forever what it is pleased to denominate the state of the stat man nature can command, to crush effectually and forever what it is pleased to denominate the spirit of rebellion in the South, and to stoplatino point short of the entire subjugation or utter extermination of its whole white population. The character of the war to be waged against us, if we may credit your own presses, is to be divested of all those attributes in its prosecution which civilized nations recognize as binding upon the moral sense of all people and governments, to mitigate its evils and alleviate its miseries. The brutal passions of men, whose trade it is to prey apon the property of their neighbors and escape the clutches of the police of your cities—the fercoity of wretches whose conscient have been seared by familiarity with and whose hands have been seared invoked to execute the search object in

Our women, the daughters of mothers who coulded bullets and carried them hot in their s to their husbands as they stood be nd their stockades and repelled the assaults of the merciless savage, are practising them-selves in the use of firearms and forming luntary associations to prepare lint and ndages for the wounded—condiments, med-ses and other comforts for the sick and i worn soldier!

Sir, I have been in this State forty years. The Indian boundary line, when I came to Pennessee, was two hundred miles east of this place. It is now twice that distance -it is now I know not where.

I have traveled oftener than I can count years of my life all over the south-western itates, from Fort Towson to Tallahassee—rom Virginia to Texas,—and mingled freely ith the people, under all the ordinary circumstances. umstances of social intercourse. I have ad the best opportunities to know them timately, and I think I understand their er thoroughly. I tell you, in all the ll attempt to pass the borders of these wall of men, with brave hearts and med for the strife of death, more alt to pass than breastworks frowning merous then those which crowned the ramparts of Burgos. Numbers may overcome and destroy these men, but in my oe I declare, that I do not believe that the united strength of the North can compel them to submission. You may kill them, but as Cambonne is reported to have replied, in behalf of the Old Guard, to the mend for surrender on the bloody field of sterioo, "they die! they never surrender!"

I repeat that I know this people; I know heir impetuosity, their reckless daring. But know, too, and others who have fought by eir side know also, that they can he cool and as veterans, when the occasion de-Accustomed from childhood to the handling of arms, and practised in their skilful use in the chase, which frequently involves dangerous encounters with formidable wild beasts, they acquire all the readiness of attack and defense which marks the veteran in war, and far more activity than he possesses. It is not to be denied that the same qualities of soldiership distinguish the troops ities of soldiership distinguish the troops as Northern States, where they have been sed in similar schools of hardy discipline. mission suggests first and foremost, the thought, by no means a pleasing one to minds which are set on peace, that an ounter between such troops, must be cortionately more destructive. But be hat as it may, the coolness and deliberation ith which our people are preparing for the onflict, may well surprise any one; and ess fills me with amazement tainly inspire high hopes as to the as the realization of those hopes be to any who, with hostile tread, re to violate the sanctity of cur

suppose the contest eventuate other-Let it be supposed that the whole picstation and ruin be in the form of a living reality; that our men are slain in battle; that our old somen and children take refuge in the and under the rocks of the mountains; servants are set free to roam lawless ngh the land, plundering, burning, rav-g, and destroying, with the ferocity of named tigers; that the volume of deso-m has rolled like a wave of fire over the outh; and the wail of agony and cry nded to Heaven from every ascended to Heaven House con-and what then? Is this a con-which a Christian statesman and behold, with no emotion of sor regret for the share he hes had in its ent? Is this the way by which will bring back the love and respect of ? Is this the method of procedure ich our Heavenly Father wins back his and straying children, and restores to the obedience of love and to his fa-Have you subdued the people with you are contending by this terrible in-the desolutions of the Carnatic and the be desolations of the Carnatic and the se of Wyoming dwindle into minia-and pale in their enacted horrors? The from these ruins reconstruct the Will the children of the South who escaped butchery, grow up under any a you may institute, dutiful and obe-subjects of a Government whose founhave been laid in the blood of their ents? Will you be pleased lay your inger upon the page of history hich records any such instance in the anals of the world? Will you, after your rk of subjugation and of vengeance is ac-mplished, will you make provision for the r millions of Africa's children, whose your forefathers brought over the when their labor on Northern soil unprofitable, they sold them to the soft the South, and for title gave sparrantee of slavery that looked to no fibile for release? Will you put to work the cotton fields and sugar ions which your armies devastated and ste? Will you occupy the mansions pers with your pieus soldiers who for murder, plunder, and for reward as we

that you will at least allow them, as freemen, WASHINGTON AND to vote in choosing the man under whom they will prefer to serve, as we sometimes permi them as slaves to elect their own master [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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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 seconded, but to drive off those which still remain.—Albany Evening Journal (Republican.)

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

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ?

Had Washington's Farewell Address appeared as an 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 attack it with satis-tice; with jokes; with slang; with sneers; with ribadry; with inuende; withevery weapon, in short, of its well stocked armory of abuse.—[New York World, Republi van.]

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

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING The North is fast drifting to anarchy and an established military despotism. On you, therefore, as citizens of the Confedera te States, depend the success and perpetuation of Constitutional liberty; for the day is not iar off when freedom will exist only South of Mason & Dixon's line, and your stout arms and bravelhearts will be her only support on this continent.—[Speech of A. H. Stevens, at Atlanta, Ga.]

The above remarks of Mr. Stephens should be a warning to every lover of constitutional freedom. The North, as he states, is truly "fast drifting to anarchy and established despotism." The time for those who are still in favor of preserving their constitutional rights and liberties to act is now-at once. "Delays are dangerous;" and in this case there is a two-fold danger. The despot at Washington who manages affairs without regard to our Constitution, is every day

drawing tighter and tighter his grasp upon the throat of freedom. Every day some new outrage is committed upon the constitutional rights and privileges of a hitherto free people. It is time for those who are opposed to a military despotism to act—to act now. The matter has already been delayed too long. Let the true lovers of freedom and their country at the north immediately give this subject their earnest attention. Meetings should be held in every town and city; and strong, plain, out-spoken resolutions disapproving of Lincoln's unconstitutional course and policy be adopted. Let that gentleman and

his fanatical adviser learn that there are still many left at the North who are in favor of right; in favor of civil and religious liberty; in favor of maintaining untarnished those constitutional rights for which our fathers fought, bled, and died, By-and-by those who are in favor of a military central government will have established themselves so strongly plaining of neglect on the part of the Wash- R. J. Adams, Rev. P. S. Evans; Secretary, that nothing can deprive them of their

unconstitutional power except a bloody revolution. Again we say-let all who are in favor of preserving their constitutional rights and privileges begin at once to adopt measures in public meetings that will show the despotic and blood thirsty administration at Washington that the North is not a unit in favor of its unconstitutional movements.

A Washington dispatch says that the Administration is particularly annoyed by the decision of Judge Taney in the habeas corpus case, and has not as yet determined on what course to pursue. History tells us that every despotic government is annoyed when the people demand their rights. History also tells us that every tyrant and military despot who has undertaken to trample upon the rights of a free people and deprive them of their constitutional liberties has been overthrown and eventually deposed. Emperor Abraham can learn what is in store for nim, unless he changes his unconstitutional policy, by simply reading what has happened

Henry Winter Davis was a candidate for Congress from Baltimore. But the citisens of that place evidently have got sick of twaddl ing politicians of Mr. Davis' stamp,they therefore voted him leave to stay at home. Davis has been one of the most unprinpled men that has ever disgraced the floor of Congress,-and it is a pleasure to know that fortwo years, certainly, he cannot belch forth any more of his absurd stuff in our National Halls.

Secretary Cameron has written to Marshal Bonifant, instructing him not to search private houses, and to be careful not to givelany such cause of offence to the citizens of Baltimore. The administration would like to search private houses, if it dared to; and will by-and-by, unless the people remonstrate in unmistakable terms against its unconstitu tional assumption of power.

The store of Messrs. C. S. Crane & Co., corner of Water and Gilbert streets, was broken into on the night of the 13th inand for his trouble. The safe and money drawer were tried but resisted all efforts of the

> Burlingame, the Black, is to be sent ister to China. It is an insult to any to send such a fanatic to it as min.

An important order has been issued by General McDowell from the headquarters of the Department of Western Virginia, at Arlington, requiring the commandants of the different brigades and regiments to report to him statements of all the damage done to private property in the occupation of the federal army, whether by the destruction of crops, the cutting down of trees or fences, and the lands and buildings occupied, with a view to remunerate the owners of the same.

There is reliable information that 128,000 troops, well drilled and equipped, are now in Virginia, and more are arriving at the rate of at least two thousand daily. A gentleman from Richmond reports that so great is the force that the idea of an attempt on the part of the U.S. troops to march to that place s considered a farce.

It is not impossible to receive letters from the secoded States. The Postmaster General explains that when letters from that section are received the recipients must pay the postage. This exaction will be made stamp upon it. No regulation is made, however, with regard to the transmission o letters and newspapers to those States. not be able to make any replies to communications from the South.

The road between Richmond and Manassas Junction is said to be alive with revolutionary troops who are drilling at every station. The bridges at Harper's Ferry and Shephards town were destroyed by the revolutionuated Harper's Ferry. The remaining gov ernment buildings were burned, the machinery having been removed in the interior. The troops it is stated have been sent to occupy his present position. Manassas Gap, Junction. They numbered about sixteen thousand.

Gen. Lyon, with 1,500 troops, artillery &c., left St. Louis on Tuesday afternoon for some points up the Missouri River, supposed to be Jefferson City. Additional troops have gone out on the Pacific Railroad. Gov. Jackson and the other State officers have left Jefferson City for, it is supposed, Arrow Rock, a strong point on the Missouri River, sixty miles above.

There have been no further movements i the vicinity of Fortress Monroe. Some officers who entered the revolutionists' lines with a flag of truce, report that Yorktown was being strongly fortified, and that there are batteries between Great Bethel and York-

The St. Louis Evening News says that there is a considerable number of Confederate troops in Arkansas, Northern Texas and the Indian Territory, ready for an advance nto Kansas and Missouri, to act in concer with Gov. Jackson.

Seventeen of the bravest and most accomplished officers in the U.S. Army, recently belonging to the Department of New Mexico, have resigned their positions. It is statedthat they will immediately tender their services to the revolutionists of the South.

The greatest activity prevails in and around Washington. Every regiment in the capital is now under marching orders, and several of them moved quietly across the Long Bridge last night.

sent in a message to the Legislature, com- dent, Rev. S. Graves; Vice Presidents, Rev. ngton Administration, and recommending

The popular vote of Tennessee will exhibi amajority for secession of between sixty and seventy thousand. East Tennessee has given about ten thousand majority for the

An ordinance has been reported in the Wheeling Convention vacating the State offices whose incumbents are in revolution and providing for a Provisional Government.

The [big gun Union was raised from the of the shooner J. J. Baril.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that Island No. 6, within the sovereignty | at work on Seeley's building in Stamford, the The Charleston papers say that no one has been impressed into the service of that State, nor anywhere else in the South.

Illinois troops have been posted at Han nibal for the purpose of checking Gov. Jackson's movements in North Missouri.

by Tennessee troops. The arrival of two small war steamers

Lake Borgne, La., is reported. The majority against separation in Eas Tennessee is estimated at 10,000 or 12,000. A spy has been arrested at the Washington Navy Yard.

Massachusetts has sent arms and loan, to the people of Western Virginia. There is an increased force of Federal troops on the Pacific Railroad.

The steamer D.A. January, at St. Louis has been purchased by the Government. Trials for treason are in progress at St.

STATE ITEMS.

Mrs. Ellen Sheedy, of Hartford was kindling fire with burning fluid June 12, when the fluid can exploded, setting fire to her clothing, and she was so severely burned that her recover y is doubtful.

The house of Mr. Daniel Spicer, of South Coventry, was entered June 9 while the family were at church, and money and goods to the amount of about \$100 stolen.

Mr. Edward Y. Richardson of South Coventry, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor June 10. He had been crazy for some time. He was thirty-eighth

By order of the United States Circuit Court, Judge Shipman presiding, A. Lewis, Esq., of New Haven, has been appointed United States Commissioner for the District

We find in the Ohio Statesman a sketch of a speech made by the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, Vice President of the Confederate States, at Atlanta, Ga., May 22. The follow-

ling are extracts:

Let the war begin where it will, and be as bloody and prolonged as it may, we are prepared for the issue! The North is fast drifting to anarchy and an established despot ism. On you, therefore, as clizens of the Confederate States, depend the success and perpetuation of constitutional liberty; for the day is not far off when freedom will exist only South of Mason & Dixon's line, and your stout arms and brave hearts will be her only support on all this continent. We prefer and desire peace if we can have it; but if we cannot we must meet the issue forced upon us. We must meet Lincoln and his myrmidoms on their own grounds and on their own terms—on constitutional principles. So far our progress has been all that we could expect. A government has been organized, executive departments and offices supplied, all needful laws passed, and all necessary arrangements made to meet any emergency. At the head of our government is President Davis, who led the Mississippi Rifles at Buena Vista, and whose flag neverlyet trailed in the dust.

* Whetherbrought to a bloody conflict or not, we are prepared. Our people everywhere are full of enthusiasm, and strong in their determination never to submit to the rule of Lincoln. Fathers, and mothers and sisters are all ready, and doing all they can in aid of the cause. We are in the right; and justice is upon our side. We must succeed. The same God who guided our fathers in the bloody revolution, and who made the glory of the late United States, is yet upon the side of right and justice. Relying upon Him who holds the destinies of all nations in his hands, we will go forth to battle, resolved to conquer or die. ing are extracts:

The British Government, it is said, has sent Lord Lyons, their Minister at though a letter has the Federal postage Washington, instructions directing him to test the legality of the Southern blockade. It is claimed that as the Administration refuses to recognize the Southern Confederacy Thus Southern friends may communicate as a belligerent, it assuredly has no right to with the North, but Northern friends will blockade its own ports. Lord Lyons has engaged the services of Mr. Carlisle to prosecute the matter. Mr. Lincoln will find out that foreign nations will not tamely submit to his infringing upon their rights and privileges. If the Norih intend to allow him to substitute the Chicago Platform for the Constitution, the European powers will not ists, June 13, and the next day they evac- allow him to substitute the Chicago Platform in place of the Laws of Nations. He may understand making "good rails," but it is very evident that he is no way fitted to

> The administration is terribly agitated over the defeat of the U.S. troops at Great Bethel, Va., and the administration letter writers and telegraph dispatch manufactures are busily employed in endeavoring to make out that the defeat "amounted to nothing, after all." Emperor Lincoln and his Privy Counsellers however, must think otherwise-or else they would not have taken the trouble to send a dispatch to Boston in time for the European steamer stating that "Great Bethel had been captured by Gen. Butler: and withit one thousand men, rifle canon &c." Emperor Lincoln is evidently getting into water a little too warm for comfort. A despot who undertakes to overthrow the constitutional liberties of a people, ought not, however, to complain if he does get de-

Paymaster-General Irish is about to proceed to Chambersburgh and Washington, to pay the Connecticut vol unteers the ten dollars mothly bounty voted them by the

Then Mr. Paymaster Irish will pocket a large sum in the way of fees-and the tax-payers of Connecticut will have to foot the bills. All this needless expense is caused by the acts of the fanatical Abolition party, who want to and are trying to govern this country in accordance with the principles laid down in the Chicago Platform instead of the principles of our time honored and glorious Constitution.

STATE ITEMS.

The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Connecticut Baptist Edu-Gov. Harris, of the Chickasaw Nation, has cation Society for the year ensuing: Presi-E. P. Bond; Treasurer, G. F. Davis Esq; Rev. Messrs. R. Trumbull, D. Ives, S. B. Grant, S. D. Phelps, and I. H. Gilbert. were appointed a Board of Trustees.

Some rascals attempted to place an old tie on the New York & New Haven Railroad near Milford on the night of June 13. They were discovered and pursued; but managed to make their escape. They ought to be ferretted out and severely pun-

A son of Wm. Hotchkiss, 2d, of Watertown, was getting over a fence June 12, with a loaded gun in his hand, when by some mishap the piece was discharged, and water near Locust Point, Baltimore, on the contents, a charge of shot passed through Thursday last, and safely placed on the deck his wrist, carrying away portions of the smaller bones, and making an ugly wound.

On Monday afternoon, May 10, while Jerry Scofield and Charles Thompson were of Kentucky, has been taken possession of ladder gave way and both were precipitated into the cellar. Mr. Scofield was seriously

Francis Birney, of Stamford, was drowned near Cove Mills, May 9, while in the act of setting an eel-pet. It is supposed that he got entangled in the ropes and fell out of the boat. He left a wife and three children.

A young man named Burton Warner, in the employ of Henry Hull, Naugatuck, while engaged in drawing logs June 5, had the misfortune to break both bones of his leg. James Crowley, of Derby, was drowned in the Naugatuck river, May 11, while bath-

A man named Sullivan was drowned at Norwich Falls, May 9.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. FRIDAY, JUNE 14.

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The following resolutions, &c., passed—Resolution construing the charter of the borough of Stamford; resolution authorizing the borough of Wissted to elect a street commissioner; resolution discharging Geo. H. Whitney from State prison; bill authorizing the treasurer to borrow \$2,000,000, and issue bonds therefor; resolution authorizing the payment of the claim of the estate of Augusta Bulkiey against the Hartford County Savlegs Association.

Sundry matters referred in concurrence.
Petitions for release of James Fairclough from State prison had leave to withdraw.

The committee appointed to investigate the expenses of the State, renorted a bill requiring officers of State to submit sworn statements of services performed before crawing pay; bill tabled.

Bill providing for compelling repairs on turnpike roads; referred to judiciar. Also, bill allowing the appointment of three commissioners on turnpikes

Mr. J. Johnson gave notice that on Tuesday a motion would be made to reconsider the vote on the Flowage bill, and the clerk was directed to retain it till that time.

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The loan bill was taken up and amended so as to provide that the bonds shall not be redeemed before the expiration of ten years and that the bill shall immediately take effect, when the bill was passed and transmitted to the Senate. The constitutional amendment which provides that the State election shall take place once in two years, and that the State election shall take place once in two years, and that the State election shall take place once in two years, and that the State officers, senators, representatives, judges of probate, &c., shall hold office for that length of time and changing the time of election to the Tussaday next after the first Monday after November, was taken up and discussed when the report and resolutions were rejected.

The committee on the re-apportionment of the Senatorial districts reported that no change should be made. A minority of the committee reports that the number of the senatorial district should be increase to tweddy-four. The reports was a shall an and made the special order for Wednesday. Esq., of New Haven, has been appointed United States Commissioner for the District of Connecticut.

Mrs. Nathan Peters, of Waterbury, died June 1, of lockjaw caused by stepping on a potato hook.

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WAR MOVEMENTS IN MISSOURI

FROM FORT MONROE. FORT MONROE, June 14, via. Baltimo June 15 .- The list of killed and wounded at Great Bethel is not yet complete.

No information has been received to-day relative to the movements of the rebels.

Fortress Monroe is in reality invested. There is ingress and egress by sea and a few miles in extent of James river are open to us, but no aggressive movements can be made with safety without double the present number of troops and the means of transporta-

The camps near Hampton are now confined to a narrow space.

An exchange of prisoners was to be made to-day. Those in the Fort will be produced but Col. Magruder has failed to respond.

Miss Dix arrived this morning and has spent the day in visiting the hospital and the various camps. She brought a number of nurses. She returns to Baltimore and thence westward.

The Naval brigade affair is culminating Fifty received their accoutrements yesterday. Probably less than 300 will remain They state that they were promised \$20 a

The big gun "Union" arrived this morn ing, and will be mounted at once.

The large rifled cannon brought by the Naval brigade has been mounted at Rip Raps, only three miles from Sewall's Point. Its range will be tried to-day.

The Cumberland this morning fired one or two rounds with a rifle gan at a tug boat which is every morning seen at Sewall's Point, reconnoitering our movements. Immense supplies are arriving.

BALTIMORF & OHIO ROAD OPEN

morning. An immense bolder thrown on the road by the rebels was removed last night by blasting, and the track now passes over its crushed fragments. A mass of rock projects into the canal, but there is sufficient space for the passage of boats and it can easily be removed by blasting. The culverts on the bridge attempted to be removed by the rebels are now fully repaired.

The rebel pickets of cavalry are stationed on the Virginia side within sight of this point only number some half a dozen.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 15-The evacuation of Harper's Ferry naturally creates an inthe Confederates and attention is now turned towards Manassas Junction.

The present plans and purposes of the War Department are matters of speculation but it is evident the preparations are of such a character as to meet all contingencies.

The city is remarkably quiet this morn-

The Second and Third Connecticut Regiments besides two Ohio Regiments passed into Virginia last night.

FROM HAVANA.

New York, June 15 .- The steam gunboat Iroquois has arrived from Cadiz. The steamer Karnak from Havena the 8th and Nassau the 10th arrived this morn-

The health of Havana was good.

Business was very good. Among the passengers by the Karnak are Major Fletcher, Capt. Clark and Lieut. Davenport of the American army and Gov. Bailey of Nassau.

The frigate Minnesota bound South, wa signalled on the 9th, in Latitude 25, Longitude 79.

NEW YORK ITEMS.

New York, June 15 .- The report tele graphed to Boston that the Seventh Regiment was to perform escort duty to the First Reg iment on their arrival to-morrow is untrue. Col. Lefferts informs your reporter that no desire for an escort was expressed prior to this noon, and it is now too late to make de tails for such courtesy as the Seventh would always be happy to show a regiment of Bos-

OPERATIONS IN MISSOURI.]

ST. Louis June 15 .- Two aix pounders and 200 balls -manufactured at Hannibal were captured by the Hannibal Home Guard near the town of Limens on the night of the 12th. The cannon were destined to Chillioothe for the secessionists.

The Democrat learns that 2,500 troops encamped at Chilicothe, two Ohio Reg'ts and a battalion of Illinois Volunteers from Quincy, are expected to reach Jefferson City tomorrow with Gen. Lyon. Two companies were sent out yesterday on the North Missouri Railroad to protect the bridges.

Gen. McClellan addressed the troops at Cairo on the 14th, promising they should be the leaders of the great army and ere long should have an opportunity to meet the reb-

HARPER'S FERRY.

SANDY HOOK, Midnight, via Baltimore. It is reported by a person who left Harper's Ferry just before midnight, that the town is entirely deserted, which another messenger centradicts by stating that a large body is stationed on the outskirts. All the Government buildings were destroyed, excepting one storehouse, blacksmith shop, and rifle works, which were spared because of jeopardizing private property. The bridge across the Shenandoah is not destroyed.

American flags are flying at Berlin. Knoxville and Martinsburg are said to be occupied by a large force of Feneral troops.

EXPEDITION ON FOOT TO-NIGHT. NEW YORK, June 15 .- The Tribune has a special dispatch from Fort Monroe saying it is understood that a movement is on foot and an expedition will be made to-night accompanied by heavy artillery. Gen. Pierce will not command. Five hundred of the Naval brigade and being sworn in.

SLAVER CAPTURED.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The Nightingale, Boston, has arrived in charge of a prize crew from the sloop-of-war Saratoga, having been captured April 23d off Calieuda, Africa, with 800 niggers on board, 16 having died previously.

GEN. PATTERSON MOVING SOUTH-WARD.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—A dispatch from Hagerstown says the advance guard of Patterson's division, about 10,000, arrived this morning. The whole column is rapidly moving southward.

SAILED.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The Borussia has sailed with 250 passengers, among whom are Dr. Wallcott and J. W. Bentley of Boston.

FIRE.

ATHENS, Pa., June 14 .- E. White's iron and tin factory, a dwelling house, barn and the Presbyterian Church were burnt to-night. Loss \$8,000.

WILSON'S ZOUAVES. NEW YORK, June 15 .- The steamer Vanderbilt leaves to-night for Pickens with Wilson's Zousves.

MORE TROOPS. ELMIRA, June 15 .- The Twenty-Sixth Regiment have been ordered to Washington

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Flour - Sales 1,500 barrels. State and Western is heavy tions on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Extra State, \$500 a \$515; Round Hoop this point have been removed and the road Ohio \$5 20 a \$5 40; Superfine Western has been opened to Harper's Ferry this \$4.75 a \$4.80; Common to good Extra Western \$4 90 a \$5 20. Southern quiet and

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ed relative to the several routes will be give

COING NORTH-LEAVE BRIDGEPORT

For Winsted, connecting with the 3.00 A. M. Train from New York, and with the 3.45 A. M. Train from New Haven, and connecting at Waterbury with Train to and from Hartford.

Freight Train for Waterbury.

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The stages from New Hartford Otis, Colebrook Centre, Barrington, Linchfield, and Bethielem, arrives to connect with the 12.35 P. M. train down from Winsted and return on arrival of the 10.15 A. M. train up from Bridgeport.

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NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.-SPRING ARRANGEMENT, FOR 981, COMMERCING MARCH 11, 1861. TRAINS FROM NEW HAVEN FOR NEW YORK
Accom.—At 5.30, 7.00, and 9.45 A. M., and 4.30 P. M.
The 7.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. trains receive passengers from the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.
The 9.45 A. M. Train receives passengers from the Hartford Springfield, Canal and New London Railroads at Now Haven, and from the Nangatuck Railroad at Bridgeport.
At 2.05 A. M. Passenger Mail Train Mondays excepted.
EXPRESS At 2.05 P. M., (in connection with Repress Trais from Boston,) receiv og passengers from the Canal Railroad at New Haven, from the Housatonic Railroad at Sridgeport, stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford. 25.5 P. M. stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford.
The 430 P. M. Train, receives passengers from the Hartford and New Haven Railroad at New Haven and Shore Line from Boston.

Brecial Trais loaves Norwalk at 8.00 A. M. and 3.20 P. for New York.

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York. Housatonic Railroad. Passengers for Housetonic Raffrond witness as 2.45 a rain to Bridgeport.

Naugatuck, Railrond, Passengers for Nangattick Railroad willtake the 9.45 A. Mand 4.30 F. M. trains to the Junction.

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7.00 and 9.45 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Trains to Norwall TRAINS FROM NEW YORK FOR NEW HAVEN ACOM.—At 7.00 A. M. 12.15, 3.50, 4.50 and 3.00 P. M.

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