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And first let me say, I counsel and will PART OF NEW ENGLAND. AND IS ONE OF THE ne, in spite of clamor and attem BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUMS shall ever claim to form, express and i IN THE COUNTRY. have ever revered and still love the Const my country and the flag of our fathers; I claim the same right which American cities

> servants.
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> What is the condition of our country? Civil the most bloody, desolating and terrible of all actually exists. The greatest and direct of cever inflicted upon a nation is impending over the din of arms is already drowning the hum of est industry; heavy and burdensome taxes are blevied upon us; and weapons are preparing on side wherewith to shed the blood of brothern, property, the labor of arms citizen is at the conditions. property, the labor of every citizen is at at such an issue. In so fearful a moment it be us, as lovers of constitutional liberty, and advoor the right of constitutional government, to sider calmly and fully what is our position and are our duties—and to lift our voices in an advocacy of the restreation of necessity. advocacy of the restoration of peace to our

exercised at all times, alike in peace or

Without the sanction of Congress, which is empowered to "declare war," Abraham Is the accidental choice of a minority of the Ampeople, giving himself up to the extremista party, has precipitated the Northern and Sot States into armed hostilities.

party, has precipitated the Northern and South States into armed hostilities.

Having accomplished this dire result, he special session of Congress. He convenes it, at an early day, when yet it might avert the gralamity, and when it might advise and consult him to that happy end, but, as if fearful test it m thwart the bloody scheme, or as if, in imitation rulers of the Old World, who deem it the chief fice of legislative bodies to provide the means fine of legislative bodies to provide the means fine of the chief. fice of legislative bodies to provide the means for wars royalty may see fit to engage in, he post it to a period when his fatal, if not criminal, it to a period when his fatal, if not criminal, policy shall have left it no choice but to pay and provide for the fleets and armies he has raised. Why sha was the session of Congress, called on the 12th of April, deferred to the 4th of July? Did not every reason connected with the public good require its instant assemblage? Or, if it must not assemble earlier, ought not every step tending to civil war, except as called for by self-defence, to have been delayed until Congress should have been convened and its advice taken? Impartial history, when it shall record these events, to the shame of our nashall record these events, to the shame of our na-tion, will declare that civil war seemed the object of the Administration and of the leaders of the Republican party, and that both studiously avoided the

Lincoln has hastened us, in contempt of the Con-stitution he had just sworn to support, is the long foreseen result of the wicked and persistent assaults made by the party which now holds power in thes Northern States, upon the rights and property of their fellow-citizens of the South. The materines of the Democratic and Conservative parties of the country, from Jefferson to our own times, have constantly and assiduously warned the people every where of this inevitable result of a sectional antislavery agitation. You and I, sir, have ever been loyal to the Constitution of our country; loyal to the interests of every State in our confederact loyal to every section and the entire Union; loyal the flag of our tathers, and the hopes of manking Those who now denounce us as traitors, in patimes have derided us as "Union savers;" for yes they have sullenly nullified the Constitution, sisted the execution of the laws, and encourage those who preneurced the Union "an accurate bond"—vet thay now claim to be now execution. those who pronounced the Union "an ac bond"—yet they now claim to be par exe "Union lovers."

Upon the leaders of the dominant party of this section—not upon those who confidingly ador their views—must rest forever the fearful respo-bility with which history will visit the destroyer the work of Washington and Jefferson. It is the the work of Washington and Jefferson. It is they, who, beginning with the denial of the rights of their fellow citizens in the common territories of the Union, and proceeding to the repudiation by the Chicago platform of the judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States, have forced upon the South this fearful struggle for existence. It is of importance for us to remember the authors of all the difficulty, since every citizen is likely to measure the degree of support he gives to the war by his judgment of its rightfulness and necessity.

The Southern States had not trenched upon Northern rights, nor denied our equality, nor sought to

ment of its rightfulness and necessity.

The Southern States had not trenched upon Northern rights, nor denied our equality, nor sought to exclude us from enjoying the common property, nor insulted our social and religious character, nor stolen our property, nor organized invasions of our soil, nor sought to stir up insurrections in our midst, and to apply the torch to our peaceful homes. When an all but unanimous electoral vote of the Northern States declared, in November last, that the South should have no share in the Territories; that the Constitution as expounded by the Supreme Court should not be obsyed, and that "this Union cannot remain half free and half slave," (see Mr. Lincoln's speech,) a war of subjugation against the South was commenced; and yet Mr. Lincoln, since his election to the Presidency, through his home organ, the Springfield, Ill., Journal, in an article which the New York Tribune pronounces to have been "inspired by him," and as having the "characteristic of Mr. Lincoln's bold, direct and forcible style of thought and expression," declares "that compromise is not to be thought of," that if made "it must be made by the South." Abraham Lincoln is but carrying on the war then begun. He came into the Presidency twelve weeks ago, to find seven States seceded; he, and the Republican majority in Congress, adopting the no-concession and no-compromise policy of the Tribune ession and no-compromise policy of the Tribune

ago, to find seven states secured; he, and the no-publican majority in Congress, adopting the no-con-cession and no-compromise policy of the Tribune school of politicians, and aggravating the disastrous influence of that policy by menaces of coercion and subjugation, have since succeeded in driving out of subjugation, have since succeeded in driving out of the Union four more States; and, according to areas public indication, is yet pursuing a policy which will as certainly make the Southern States still adhering to the Union a unit with those already seceded; and then proposes to carry on unless soon and sternly forbidden by the soice of an outraged people, a war which must rival the bloodiest and most desolating in all the world's records, and all for the sake of negro emancination! Let the white most desolating in all the world's records, and an for the sake of negro emancipation! Let the white men of the North calmly consider the causes and count the cost of this war. It is they who are to be beggared by taxation, ruined in their property, and drafted off by hundreds of thousands to the battle field, to murder or be murdered by their brethran of a common country.

a common country.

The American people of this generation do no know what war is. They cannot realize its sufferings. They cannot anticipate its horrors. Was among thirty millions of the most chivalrous, in genious, brave, disciplined and martial free people the world ever saw, must present scenes of terrible tragedy such as the most hardy will shudder to contemplate. War in the nineteenth century proposes template. War in the nineteenth century proposes means and appliances for the destruction of human life which convert battle into mere butchery, where every wound is fatal, and the death of the

* "Congress shall have power to declare war. To raise and support armies. To provide and maintain a navy. To provide for calling forth militia to execute the laws. to auppress insurrections and rapel invasions. To provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia. Constitution United States, art I, see S. 18ee N. Y. Tribune, February 13, 1861.

on walks abroad in the streets and roads, ittes sink into piles of smoking and bloody helpless wousen and innocent children suffer miseries, and the wrath and madness of man wn the vengennee of Heaven.

is the entertainment to which we are invited. This is the entertainment to which we are invited.

This is the price we are asked to pay for the liberation of the negroes, and his elevation to civil equality with the white with the white man! When we are called upon forget our principles—to fling aside all that we we hitherto possessed—to disregard the claims of resouthern brethren to fraternity and equality—do not be impulse of homiciand to hurry forward, upon the impulse of homici-lad excitement, in support of a war policy against and consider our duty to ourselves, to our families, o our country and our God. For myself I have felt ne because of the ordinary evils i at because, also, it will still furr alienate for all time a people whom God and ure and their patriot sires joined together; I because the severance thus begun is

ing of fraternal blood.

Timed of the wrongfulness, injustice and inexact of this most causeless and unauthorized thus forced upon us; convinced by passing a that the policy has been promotive of dis-linve been led to believe that the true Union are not those who threaten devastation and t, but they who invoke the persuasive and power of peace. I would repeat the of Edmund Burke when he urged upon the vernment a policy of conciliate ous American colonies, "The Not peace through the medium of war : to arise out of universal discord, fomented inciple in all parts of the empire; not peace ad on the juridical determination, or the ing the shadowy boundaries of a comnment. It is simple peace, sought in its in the spirit of peace, and laid in purely pacific." If to reason thus be here are many traitors; and if the war [CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.]

Advertiser and Farmer.

THESDAY EVENING. JUNE 18.

For a variety of Miscellaneous Read tet see First and Fourth pages For Telegraphic News see next page.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. and a who wish to discontinue their papers will also please their business at the Office, and not with the Carrier. I cany of our subscribers are not regularly served, they will unfer a favor upon us by informing us of the fact. We will imediately see that the manter is rectified.

VHO ARE FOR PEACE? WHO ARE FOR WAR?

The Maryland Legislature, a short time since, appointed three commissioners to wait upon President Davis and three to wait upon President Lincoln to see if some plan could not be devised by which our existing difficulties could be settled peaceably. The following is the letter of President Davis to the gentlemen who waited upon him:

Montgomery, Ala', May 25, 1861.
ten—I receive with sincere pleasure the Confederate Property of Maryland symplectic Property o of the right of self-government, and that the Maryland are enlisted with their whole hearts

side of reconciliation and peace.

people of these Confederate States, notwithstandeir separation from their late sister States, have not
a to feel deep solicitude in her welfare, and to hope
it no distant day that State, whose people, habits
suitutions are so closely related and assimilated with
will seek to unite her fate and fortunes with those

deracy, ment of the Confederate States received with aggestion of the State of Maryland that there essation of the hostilities now impending thing of Congress in July next, in order that ay, if possible, arrange for an adjustment of confederation rather than the sword. But it is at a loss how to reply with epetition of the language it has used on every procession that has presented itself since the establishment series.

lependence. rence to the State of Maryland, however, it agains the most emphatic terms, that its sincere and

deference to the State of Maryland, however, it again to, in the most emphatic terms, that its sincere and set desire is for peace; that whilst the government of readily entertain any preposition from the governof the United States tending to a peaceful solution a present difficulties, the recent attempts of this amount to enter into negotiations with that of the distates were attended with results which forbid any wal of proposals from it to that government, by further assurance of the desire of this government are were necessary, it would be sufficient to observe being formed of a confederation of covereign States, cling and deciding for itself, the right of every other assurance are sholly inconsistent with the fundamental prinand subversive of the very organization of this colly inconsistent with the innuamental pran-ity policy cannot but be peace—peace with its policy cannot but be peace—peace with id people. Very respectfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

This proves that President Davis is willing to settle matters peaceably. He acts the true patriot in the matter. Although he speaks for a wronged and oft-insulted section of our country, yet he is still willing to forget those wrongs and insults and treat with those who have wronged and insulted the South in order to avoid civil war and all its horrors if

But President Lincoln does not want mat, ters settled peaceably. He and his advisers are still as tyrannical as ever, and are anxionaly waiting and hankering for an opportunity to trample their Southern brethren under foot. Bitter sectional hate rankles in their bosoms. They refuse even to notice the Maryland Commissioners; and and treat their petitions with silent contempt. Blood they must have to satisfy their Apolimised appetites; and blood they will have unless those who are opposed to this war at the North at once take decided action, and show the despotic powers that be that they not pursue their unconstitutional policy with impunity. It is high time that those who are not in favor of Lincolin & Co's. uicidal policy had lifted up their voices inst it; and leave no means untried to stay the deluge of devastation and ruin that is now threatening to sweep over and polate the fairest portions of our land.

Rev. Hiram Eddy, pastor of the Secon ational church at West Winsted, has ceived the appointment of Chaplain of the Second Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers, and has left for the seat of war. We hope the next paster the Winsted church gets will be a peaceful Christian.

We stated yesterday that two counter-

Another loss of life occurred Monday at St. Louis, by the U.S. volunteers firing on the people under the impression that they were being themselves attacked. One of the Captains of Col. Raleman's Regiment was The Annual Sermon will be preached this shot while passing the Recorder's Court volley, chiefly at the windows, and the Court being in session at the time, four persons were

killed, and others wounded. From St. Louis we learn that two bridges. at Centralia and Sheregon, were burned during Saturday night. The railroads are being strongly guarded as far as St. Joseph, Mo., where Colonel Curtis of the Iowa Volunteers, has established his headquarters, his troops covering over one hundred miles of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. The locomotive og the North Missouri Railroad have been seized to prevent their falling into the hands of the revolutionists.

The Federal forces in the interior of Missouri amount to 10,000. In addition to these a force of 2.500 remains in St. Louis, which could be largely increased in a few hours from the neighboring camps in lilinois. This gives the Government the important points of St. Louis, Hannibal, St. Joseph's and Bird's Point as bases of operations.

A signal balloon was seen at a considerable elevation over beyond the chain bridge, on the Leesburg road on Saturday night, supposed to have been sent up by the revolu tionists for the purpose of communicating intelligence to their friends around Washing-

It is reported from Frederick that the Legislature of Maryland will hold alternate sessions every four weeks until the first of January next, when the terms of service of the members will expire. They will charge the State four dollars a day from the 24th of

Gen. Lyon has issued a proclamation to the people of Missouri, as an answer to that of Gov. Jackson. He states that he shall act in accordance with the instructions of the Federal Government, in suppressing attempts

The bids for the construction of the steam gun boats were opened Monday. Those for the hulls are said to range from \$55,000 to \$90,000, and those for the engines from \$35,000 to \$48,000.

Brig.-Gen. Slack, while mustering troops Chillicothe, was taken prisoner by Federal troops on their way to St. Joseph.

Ex-Gov. Wise, at the head of a considerable force, is said to be marching upon Romney, Va., and he means to intercept Gen. building was somewhat injured, and the au-McClellan. Major Everett's command has had a brush

with the revolutionists at Seneca, and Capt. Shreve, of the Virginia forces, and two of his men, were killed. A large number of Ohio troops are concen trating near Philippi, Va., several revolu-

tionary scouts having been seen in that locality. Troops from Philadelphia were moving yesterday to Chambersburg. They com-

prised the regiments of Colonels Einstein and Small.

large number of Federal troops landed June commit them. of 11, at Hilton Head; object unknown. The East Pennsylvania Railroad has offered to receive U. S. bonds in payment for

transportation. A dispatch to the New York Times says that Gen. Butler has demanded 15,000 addi-

tional troops. Colonel Robert Anderson has been promo

ted to a Brigadier-General. MONEY WANTED.

Several States are now in the market for large amounts of money. Indiana asks for in nail \$1,200,000. Michigan puts in proposals for \$1.000,000. Illinois asks for \$3,000,000. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Vermont, and the same place, for improvement in locks and New York city swell the aggregate to \$21.- knob-latches. 800,000. The above is exclusive of the forthcoming new loans of New York and Massachusetts. The Federal Government wants one hundred millions of dollars; and another hundred millions at the back of that. The expense of the war on the last basis of black color, had his hair changed by a flash operations is not less than one million of dollars a day. Probably a larger sum! Why is all this money needed? Simply because a sectional President has unceremoniously our country has hitherto been governed, and Friday night. Loss, \$1,000 is trying to rule in accordance with the aggressive, unconstitutional principles of the platform on which he was elected! It is, time that the people had informed the despots at Washington that this state of things has gone far enough. The people in this country are the power and they ought at ted at \$15,000, upon which there is an isurence to adopt measures to prevent their con- ance of \$4,000. stitutional liberties from being overthrown; to prevent our government from being were three hundred and eighty-seven deaths changed from a constitutional one to a military despotism.

Governor Buckingham has appointed the Rev. Mr. Webber, of the North Church, Hartford, Chaplain of one of the regiments of the Connecticut Volunteers. Mr. Webber lasd the matter before his church, and it was voted, unanimously, to grant him leave of absence. Mr. Webber belongs to that class of fanatics who believe in preaching politics instead of religion; and who go in for war redder than blood" instead of the pesceful doctrines inculcated in the Bible. If his church would give him notice to quit, and supply his place with a minister of the Prince of Peace, it would be much better for ters were arrested Saturday night by officer them. In fact it would be much better for Sartram. We should have said that the Christianity everywhere if all the fanatical, st was made by officer's Bartram, Peabody, blood-thirsty occupiers of Northern pulpits

were summarily disposed of.

SOUTHERN GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF CON-NECTICUY. The Coneral Association of Connecticut assembled in this city this morning, in the North Congregational Church, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Vermilye was elected Moderator.

evening by Rev. J. P. Gulliver, of Norwich: Room, when the rear Company discharged a service to begin at a quarter before eight The Association will unite in the Communion of the Lord's Supper to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Communicants of all the churches in the city are invited to participate in this service.

The supporters of Mr. Lincoln for some years past, in some sections of Massachusetts, have celebrated the Fourth of July by burning the Constitution. There will be no necessity for them to show their unpatriotic feelings this year, as Mr. Lincoln has proved by his actions that the Constitution of the United States is of no account whatever-and is a thing that can be trampled upon with impunity by his sectional party. Will the lovers of freedom at the North submit to these things much longer?

The Corwin Amendment to the Con stitution, substituted by Congress to the Legislature of the States, passed the Legislature of Rhode Island, in the Senate unanimously, and in the House by a vote of fortythree to eighteen. But the Abolition papers and the Abolition fanatics in Connecticut are determined to defeat its passage if possible in our Legislature. The Corwin Amendment is only opposed by those who go for the forcible abolition of slavery in the States where that institution exists.

We are informed that the bedy of young female child was found a day or two since in an out house. A Coroner's Jury having been impanneled, an inquest was held yesterday afternoon upon examination

t was evident that the child had been drowned and the testimony elicited proved that the mother was a young German girl. The verdict of the jury was that the child came to its death by the hands of its mother either through ignorance or design.

During the storm on Sunday, the lightning struck St, Paul's Church, Brookfield. The fluid passed down the chimney into the basement; then up through the into the service of the State of Missouri at floor in front of the pulpit, prostrating the officiating clergyman; from thence it passed up into the gallery, taking off the sole of a lady's gaiter, and committed one or two other freaks, without damaging any one. The dience considerably frightened.

> The statements of the New York city Banks, for the week ending June 15, foot up as follows :- Loans and discounts, \$115,494,821; specie, \$38,280,211; circula tion, \$8,707,318; net deposits, \$87,992,79! These figures show an increase of \$1,443,-186 in specie: \$336,031 in net deposits, and a decrease of \$2,014,254 in loans, and \$255,689 in circulation.

It would appear from the accounts we receive from St. Louis, that shooting inno-The telegraph wires and the rails of the cent people is getting to be quite a favorite Railroad from Martinsburg to Harper's Fer- amusement with the United States troops in ry, were carried away by the revolutionists. that city. Outrages of this stamp ought to be The Savannah Republican says that a stopped by summarily executing those who

STATE ITEMS.

The following patents were issued to Conproved corn broom. H. L. Baldwin, of view for a few days. Branford, for improvement in curry-combs. Sarah A. Baldwin, Waterbury, for improvement in skirt supporters. Samuel W. Bid-well, of Hartford, for improved machine for boring and mortising. W. S. Kirkham, of Brandford, for improvement in locks and knob-latches. W. H. Nichols and F. D. Strong, of East Hampton, for improvement and screw heads. J. S. Porter of West Willington, for improvement in ma chines for turning spools. Albert M. Hill, of Branford, assigner to W. S. Kirham. of

A young man named Ryan, while running with the Phœnix Hose Co's. carriage, in Norwalk, Friday evening, fell, was run over, and had his left arm broken.

In New Hartford, June 10, six cattle were killed by lightning, and one horse, of a coalof electric hair dye, to reddish brown.

The hay crop in the western part of the State is said to promise unusually well, this

A barn belonging to Jedediah Spalding, trampled upon the Constitution by which of Norwich was burned by an incendiary, George H. Bugee, the man shot on the

Alexandria Railroad on Sunday near Vienna. was a private in the Hartford Light Guard. The straw paper mill of G. Chittenson &

Son, at Stockport, N. Y., was entirely destroyed by fire, June 11. The loss is esti-During the week ending June 16, there

in New York city. The army worm in Kentucky has entirely disappeared, but it has left sad traces of its

progress upon some of its fields. The oyster crop in the vicinity of Perth Amboy, N. J., which has failed for a number of years past, will this season be very large. A severe hail storm passed over Plymouth County, Mass., Sunday afternoon, causing much damage to trees, growing crops, &c.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The report of the death of Count Cayour is confirmed. The English journals generally regard the event as very unfortunate for the cause of united Italy under Victor Eman-

from one of the Southern ports of America and was received under a clearance signed by the revolutionary officers of customs, and ted "the first year of the independence of the Confederate States of America." The crisis in this country is having a mo

injurious effect on French trade.

A British ship had arrived in the Clyde

THE FEELING ELSEWHERE. Extract from a letter received at this office from Chapinsville, Litchfield Co:

CHANGE BUILD ATTAINED FAILURE FAILERAND

Extract from a letter received at this office from Chapinsville, Litchfield Co:

Messee. Pomeroy & More — Gentlemen: —Please send me your paper. Ilike its contents. They have the right ring in them. Candor and true patriotism have become remarkably scarce within the last six weeks. A majority of the ministers of the Prince of Peace at the North have commenced praying God to send ten millions of our Southern population down to Hell, and quite too many of their hearers say "Amen." Our pulpit politicians have been steadily poisoning public opinion with Abolitionism for years, and have so filled the Northern mind with sectional hate that a majority of the people are ready to deprive the South of her Constitutional privileges; and now when they find the natural consequences of their own teaching have forced the South to take up arms in detense of her rights, they entirely forget our blessed Savior's precepts and examples, ignore every one of them, take up the weapons used by the followers of the Prince of Darkness and use them in catting the throats of those they have wronged and trampled upon. What a contrast to three years ago last winter; then all forms of isms were lost in the united prayer for salvation. Who would have then believed that the present state of things could exist. And for what? Just because our Southern brethren bought our slaves, paid us for them, take good care of them and are determined to have what constitutionally belongs to them. The sun does not hine upon four millions of Southern slaves, and yot we are going to war, as we are told by the Republican papers, to liberate them—and by so doing make them worse off than they now are. The fact is, this war is a war to carry out the aggressive principles of the Chicago Platform. Nothing less—and although some Republicans talk loudly about our glorious Constitution, they are doing all in their power to overthrow and destroy it. Many of the Abolition Republicans ask—What would you have Lincoln do The answer is easy to me; carry out the principles of show the reverse of that, and will if the war continues fity years. Thus while the expenses of our farmers are six times larger than usual, they are not one sixth part as well able to meet them. Surely "the way of the transgressor is hard." But the Abolition Republicans say the South have taken possession of all the public property that was within their borders. That is as it should be. Did the religious societies, when they separated, bring their churches and other public property North? No! they divided it fairly, as they ought, and separated peaceably as Christian men. The selfshness and sectional hate, however, that fills the bosoms of Mr. Lincoln and his blood-thirsty advisers sees but one side of the question; and because we have short-sighted, narrow-minded, bigoted, fanatical rulers, we are on the eve of a choody civil war. How long will the people of the North submit to be governed by such fanatical rulers? I hope not many weeks. If Messrs. Lincoln & Co., do not change their unconstitutional course, and that speedily, I trust the conservative men will rise in their might and compel them to resign the places they have shown themselves unworthy of, and perfectly incapable of filling.

Extract from a letter received at this office

Extract from a letter received at this office from a gentleman who resides in Mill Brook.

Colebrook : MESSES. POMEROY & MORSE.—Dear Sirs:—I cannot find words to fully express my admiration of the course pursued by the Farmer with regard to the war. I shall never forget it, and henceforth, for me, the Farmer is THE paper; and all my energies shall be exerted in its behalf. The time will come, I think, when it will be generally acknowledged to have been right. Already the tide is begining to turn in its favor. On the first breaking out of the war, I was strongly inclined to write yeu, expressing my approval of your course; but then I thought the approval or disapproval of an jobscure individual like myself was of little consequence—but finally could stand it no longer and determined to throw in my mite in favor of a paper that dare speak the truth "though the heavens should fall." I accordingly wrote you, as you know, May 28th, I had always placed much confidence in some other papers but during the present excitement they have fairly shook in their shoes, and shown a decided weaknoss in the knees; and although they have recovered a little they are afraid to declare the whole truth.

Please send the Farmer to the gentlemen whose names are mentioned below. MESSES. POMEROY & MORSE.-DEAR SIRS:-I canno

From the Journal of Commerce. | VOLUNTEERS WANTED For volunteers the Savieur calls, To enter on the holy war— The bugle-note inspiring falls On hills and valleys near and far.

Tis not to bloody battle fields
He seeks to lead a vengeful band; But where the fight true glory yields— To plant the cross in every land.

His march victorious shall be, Through desert sands, neath scorching sun-O'er every land and every sea The mightlest conquests shall be won.

He and His hosts go forth to save-The sterile wilderness shall bloom, And the most plenteous harvests wave Where'er the Conquerer shall come

No devastation marks his way— Love shall his enemies subdue, And under his benignant sway Earth shall prove gentle, loyal, true.

Then let all come, Christ's banner wave-March to the music of the skies---His army is made up of "braves,"
For each upon His strength relies.

PAINTINGS BY OLD MASTERS. There is now on exhibition and for sale at O'CONNEL'S PICTURE FRAME STORE, State street, nearly opposite Pequonnock Bank, a ings. The lovers of the Fine Arts, and the necticut men during the week ending June public generally are respectfully invited to 11: C. L. W. Baker, of Hartford, ifor im-

The attention of purchasers of Summer Goods is called to the advertisement of M. Klein & Bro. in another column. These gentlemen have just received a splendid stock of sun umbrellas, parasols, fans, bonnets, dress trimmings, ribbons, &c. Give them a call,

THE TRIUMPHS OF SCIENCE. THE TRIUMPHS OF SCIENCE.

"Eureka! Fureka!" shouted Archimedes, as he ran naked through the thronging thoroughfares of ancient Syracuse on his discovery of a greaf philosophical principle. At the dawn of the present century the world was similarly startled by the announcement that the stomach and blood were the two great empires of disease, and actience has since endorsed it with her signature. Coupled with the above fact, Dr. Holloway stated that he had also discovered two preparations, Pills and Ointmess, which exerted apowerful influence over all diseases emanating from these sources. In all bilious disorders and complaints of the liver, we are enabled to trace the primary symptoms to the unhealthy condition of the stomach, or the deprayed state of the blood, so that the mischlevous consequences resulting from the free use of son, or the depraced state of the blood, so that the mis-chievous consequences resulting from the free use of mercury must be obvious to every man of common sense. Dr. Holloway emphatically asserts that calomel is not only unsecessary, but highly perniclous in liver com-piaint, and disorders of the liver generally, and facts bear him out in this assertion. He confidently points to the thousands of certificates in his possession attesting the cures effected by his PILLS AND OUNTMENT, which con-tain nota, particle of mercury. Dropay generally elemthousands of certificates in his possession attesting the cures effected by his PILLS AND ONTMENT, which contain not a particle of mercury. Dropsy generally arises from improper action of the liver, and it is to that organ we must direct our attention in the treatment of this disease. The combined use of the PILLS OND ONTMENT is marvellously efficacious; by their means the inflammation of the liver is reduced, the biliary secretions corrected, the stomach cleansed, and the bowels regulated. The action of the Pills on the blood, bile and liver is speedy, searching and active, effectually eradicating every vestige of disease from the system, whatever form it may assume. This fact is so well established, that these medicines are admitted into countries where no other proprietary medicines are allowed to be sold. France, Russia, Prussia, Austria, Spain, and even proscriptive China sanction their unrestricted sale throughout their respective dominions; in fact there is no country in which they are not to be found, a convincing proof that the whole civilized world proclaim without a dissentient voice the extraordinary virtues of these two marvelous medicines.—

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ed Desertion of Managent Jun tion. &c., &c., &c., &c.

FIGHT AT VIENNA. VA. VASHINGTON, June 18 .- The train sent

out from Alexandria, yesterday afternoon, to Vienna, McCook's Ohio Regiment accompanied by Gen Sobneck, dropped companies along the road and reached Vienna with but ee companies, when a masked battery opened upon them, killing and wounding, rding to the Intelligencer, two hundred The Republican says a number were killed and wounded. When the messenger left, the three companies were preparing to assault the battery. Large reinforcements have been sent out to their relief. There are no

The following telegraphic dispatch from the camp to Gen. Scott was received late last night:-We left camp with 668 rank and file, and 29 field and company officers; in pursuance of Gen. McDowall's orders to go of one of my regiments-the regiment selected being the Pirst Regiment of Ohio Volunteers. Left companies I and K, an lery and two days rations. aggregate number of 135, at a crossing of companies, 117 men, to Falls Church, to companies D and F, 135 men, to guard the from Sewall's Point. railroad and bridge between the crossing and

pany C, Lieut. Woodward, afterwards joined by Capt. Pease; Company G. Capt. Bailey, and Company H. Capt. Hazlett-total 277 one guarter of a mile from Vienna, we were fired upon by a raking masked battery of, I think, three guns, with shells, round shot and platform and in the cars, before the train could be stopped. When the train stopped the engineer could not, on account of damage to some part of the machinery, draw the train out of the fire. The engine being in the rear, we left the cars and retired to the right and left of the town through the woods, find-

which we reached at 10 o'clock,

wounded. Capt. Pease's company, Capt. some distance. Pease and two missing.

the rest of the disabled train and abandoned proceedings, it is improper to speak. us, running to Alexandria, and I have heard nothing of him since. Thus we were deprived of a rallying point and of all means of conveying our wounded who had to be carried on litters and blankets.

We wait here, holding the road, for reinforcements. The enemy did not pursue. 1 have ascertained that the enemy's force at Fairfax Court House, four miles from Vi-

enna, is now about 4,000. When all the batteries opened upon us, Maj. Hughes was at his station on the foremost platform car. Col. McCook was with me in one of the passenger cars. Both of these officers with others of the commissioned ficers and many of the men behaved most coolly under this galling fire which we could

not return and from batteries which we could not flank or turn, from the nature of the reach to Vienna is through a deep

long out in the railway. In leaving the cars

and before they could rally, many of my men lost haversacks or blankets, but brought off all their muskets except it may be a few that were destroyed at the enemy's first fire or lost with the killed.

> ROBERT C. SCHENCK. Brigadier-General.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A special dispatch to the Post says there is great excitement over the bloody affair at Vienna. Eigh THREE OHIO COMPANIES ATTACK- Ohio soldiers shot by rebels have since died, No blame is attached to Gen. Schneck, who acted under the positive orders of Gen. Mc-Dowell. Col. Hunter's third cavalry were ordered over to Vienna last night. Our pickets and outposts generally fell back last night.

Probably no further attempts will be made to extend the railroad communications and telegraphic lines along the Loudon and Hampshire railroad until the federal troops are strengthened by large reinforcements.

A special dispatch to the Post says Gen. Scott has ordered regulars and several regiments of Patterson's division to Washington or disembark at Rockport, 10 miles below, immediately. The remainder will occupy and attack Jackson from the rear. Harper's Ferry.

More troops will be concentrated at Balti-

Maj. Sherman, of the light artillery, gives it as his opinion that the rebels are leaving their positions at Manassas Junction.

The Pennsylvania 26th regiment has arrived.

the anniversary of Bunker Hill at the Relay York for trial.

Advices have been received from Stone's expedition at Conrad's Ferry, Montgomery county, Maryland, to the 17th. To-day the enemy have been practicing upon us to no purpose, however, from three or four 6 pounders planted on the other side of the river, firing many rounds at the portion of Havana. Col. Stone's column stationed there. The total force of the enemy opposite is judged to be 800.

Their firing is returned from rifled pieces. by some twenty picked marksmen, who brought down one of their gunners. The distance is so great that even rifle muskets are of little avail except by chance shots. Col. Stone's command were well and anxious to get in closer quarters with the enemy.

A special dispatch to the Commercial says information has been received that one column of the rebel forces at Manassas Junction is in retreat towards Aquia Creek, and another is covering its movements by a pretended advance towards Fairfax Court House. It is understood that an attempt will be made to take the batteries at Vienna during

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, June 17 .- Three

to-day.

hundred Zouaves under Lieutenant-Colonel Warren, accompanied by Capt. Smith, topo upon this expedition with an available torce graphical engineer, left this morning to reconnoitre in the vicinity of Big Bethel and up the route to Yorktown. They took artil-

Gen. Butler directed several guns to be ri road. Sent Lieut.-Cel. Parrott with two fled as soon as possible for the Sawyer shell. Guns have been placed aboard the Cataline, patrol the road in that direction. Stationed she having been fired at by a rebel tug and

Men can to-day be seen at work on Sewall's Point, probably constructing a water battery. were well received. They leave this noon for Proceeded slowly to Vienna with four com. The rifle gun on Rip Raps will be brought to Washington. They seized several se

A battery of light artillery will be got in

readiness as soon as possible. Lieut. Butler and others proceeded to Big men. On turning the curve slowly within Bethel to-day with a flag of truce, for the body of Maj. Winthrop.

The rebels are junderstood to be concentrating a large force, two steamers on James grape, killing and wounding the men on the river being engaged in transporting troops. There is every evidence of a forward movement. Gen. Butler has infused great energy into every department.

ALEXANDRIA, June 18 .- The train which went to the relief of the Ohio troops coning our enemies' batteries sustained by what tained the First and Second Connecticut appeared to be a regiment of infantry and by Regiments. They proceeded as far as four cavalry, which force we have since under- miles this side of Vienna, where they met stood to have been some 1,500 South Caro- the remnants of the Ohio troops at four this morning.

We fell back along the railroad throwing It appears that after the engine left last out skirmishers on both flanks. This was night, nineteen rounds were fired. The rebabout 7 P. M. Thus we retired slowly bear- els made no further demonstrations and the ing off our wounded, five miles to this point Ohio companies retired. Mr. Dorman, employed as brakeman on the road, who was Casualties-Capt. Heziett's company, two the only one of the employees who started known to be killed, five wounded and five with the train, says the attack was made missing. Capt. Baylies' company. three about half-past four yesterday afternoon, and killed, two wounded and two missing. Capt. the rebels had planted a cannon immediately Paddock's company, one officer slightly at a curve of the road, which is straight for

It is supposed that the rebels apprehended The engineer when the men left the cars, meeting a larger force, and that the Ohio instead of retiring slowly as I ordered, de- Regiments were only an advance guard. Of tached his engine and one passenger car from the military movements consequent on these Chicago and Rock Island 354; Ga-

FROM BALTIMORE.

cruising off the mouth of Chesapeake, N. B. 243; Michigan Central 42; Pacific Mail The Gladiator is now at York. The Har- 65; Erie 231; U. S. sixes of '91 registered riet Lane was coming in as the steamer left. 834; Treasury 102 per cent. 1002; Ohio Some of the passengers declared her wheel- sixes of '75-80; North Carolina sixes 49; house was gone. It was presumed she had Tennessee sixes 354.

had another engagement. Some soldiers on furlough say that Butler is preparing to advance on Bethel in force. There is said to be an immense force of the rebels stationed between Yorktown and

PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS. BALTIMORE, June 18 .- Colonels Small and Einstein's Regiments have passed through to

KANSAS, MISSOUBI &c. ST. Louis, Mo., June 18 .- The Democra has advices from Kansas that a portion of Montgomery's men, under Capt Johnson, armed with Sharpe's rifles and revolvers reached Wyandotte Thursday, from Lawrence under orders from Col. Mitchell. Montgomery with several hundred mounted men will at once take possession of the Kansas side of the Missouri line ready to meet Gov. Jackson's forces whenever they make a movement from Independence towards Kan-

sas City. Militia and volunteer companies, numbering several thousand, are ready to march to the border as soon as orders are given.

The Republican learns, on Sunday morning, that 2,000 State troops were at Booneville and another thousand at the opposite landing. Artillery have been posted on elevated ground commanding river, and several pieces in low ground opposite.

Gen. Lyon's expedition met the steamer Emilie and obtained all the information possible on which they would determine whether to proceed direct to Booneville by the river

SOUTHERN ITEMS, LOUISVILLE, June 18.—The Charleston Mercury, of the 15th, says the report of the landing of federal troops at Hilton's Head is

Commodore Stringham has informed the English Consul, at Charleston, that the crew The Massachusetts 8th regiment celebrated of the privateer "Savannah" will be sent to

The Minnesota, Wabash, and flag were off Charleston. The New Orleans Picavane, of the 15th

says the yacht "Gipsey" was returned to it owners and the crew released. The Powhattan ordered the Prussian bark

"Pelose" off on the 13th. She sailed fo OPERATIONS IN MARYLAND.

CAMP NEAR THE MOUTH OF SENECA CREEK, Montgomery County, Maryland, June 18th .-There are about 100 of the enemies cavalry in sight on the south side of the Potomac about a mile and three-fourths from us. These are mostly visible round a defensive work, thrown up evidently to command the roads BRIDGEPORT AND EAST BRIDGEleading from the Ferry here to Leesburg and Drainsville. Col. Everett commands here and the troops are in fine spirits.

KILLED AND WOUNDED AT VIENNA ALEXANDRIA, June 18 .- Among the killed is John Barnes, Daniel Sullivan, Company G. Wounded-Mercer of Co. H. in a dying condition, his arm being shot off. Wounded Volmer and Smith, Co. G.; one killed and three wounded were brought here this morning; two wounded were sent to Washington Hospital to-day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. NEW YORK, June 18 .- Arrived, British ste am-sloop-of-war Gladiator, from Halifax via Cape Henry, to coal.

Arrived, ship Charles Phelps, New Lonlon, with coal for Government.

Arrived, ship Bremen, from Bremen, via. Orleans, ordered off by the Brooklyn.

RHODE ISLAND REGIMENT. FREDERICK, MD., June 18 .- The Rhode Island Regiment arrived this morning. They flags in the city, eausing some excitement.

GEN. SCHENCK AT ARLINGTON. WASHINGTON June 18 .- Gen. Schenck is at Arlington to-day. The attack was from the troops from Centreville, with, it is confi dently thought, no ulterior object.

EDITOR OF CLEVELAND HERALD KILLED.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- A special dispatch to the Commercial says that Barnes, one of the editors of the Cleveland Herald, is among

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Flour - Sales - barrels. State and Western steady, fair business. Superfine State \$450 a \$460; Extra State, \$4 70 a \$4 80; Round Hoop Ohio \$5 25 a \$5 35; Superfine Western \$4 50 a \$4 55; Common to good Extra Western \$4 65 a \$4 75. Southern unchanged. Sales 800 barrels. Mixed to Good \$5 65 a \$6 35. Canadian steady.

Wheat a shade firmer with a fair export demand. Milwaukie Club \$1 12 a \$1 16. Winter red Western \$129.

Corn scarce and firmer. Oats dull

Beef dull. Pork quiet.

Lard quiet. Whiskey quiet at 164 a 164.

Stocks are higher this morning with a fair business doing .lena and Chicago 60%; Panama 106; Michigan Southern 113; Reading 324; B. 3; Hudson 32; New York Central 74; BALTIMORE, June 18.—A passenger from U. S. sixes of '81 coupons 83; U. S. fives Fortress Monroe represents all quiet. of 65-86; New York Central State sixes Nothing was known of any intended move- 72; Virginia sixes 41; Missouri sixes 384; Clevel and and Toledo 234; Illinois Central It is reported that a British war vessel is scrip 66%; Michigan Southern guaranteed

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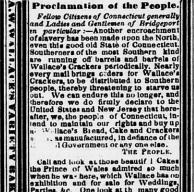
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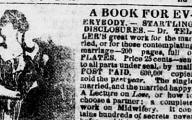
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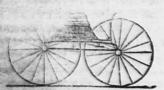
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