		THE J	PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA	LA. MONDAY. MAY 20	26, 1862.		
7 (GA	THIS IS SAD NEWS from General BANKS' Di-	ENOLISH JOURNALISTS, Carrying out the policy of the Palmerston Ministry, may ignore the	[Important from Gen. Banks' Column.	OFFICIAL GAZETTE.	GENERAL M°CLELLAN'S ARMY.	INTERESTING FROM NORFOLK.	In compliance with the above order, I have to an- nounce to the people of the State of Arkansae, among
Une gress.	sufficiently explicit. The Union forces have	distress which now unhappily prevails in Ire- land, but they cannot deny that which pervades	GEN. BANKS ATTACKED AT	THE PRESIDENT TAKES POSSESSION OF ALL		THE MAYOR AND COUNCILS STILL DISLOYAL.	L. whom I have lived, that I shall defend the State, and that, with the reserve placed at my command, I am con-
MONDAY, MAY 26, 1862.	been attacked by an overwhelming army of	the cotton districts of Lancashire and York- shire, Lanarkshire and Notts. It is upon re-	WINCHESTER.	WASHINGTON, MAY 25.	THREE SKIRMISHES SATURDAY.		fident that I shall be able to drive the invadors from our soil JNO. SEDAN BOANH, Brigadier General Commanding.
MONDAY, MAX 20, 1002.	fulling back on Martinsburg and Harpor's For-	cord, in more ways than one—in blue books, issued by authority, and in the reported de-	RETREATS TOWARD HARPER'S FERRY.	Di titue of the manority freeder by not of abilitations	TI VILLE	A UNION MEETING AT PORTSMOUTH. BALTIMORE, May 24.—The following is taken from the	BROWNSVILLE, Ark., May 17 A gentleman just arrived from Searacy, who was made prisoner by the
TO ARMS!	ry. This is all we know-the rest is mere con-	bates of Parliament. The latest and fullest debate was that which took place in the House	THE REBELS IN FORCE, AND HAVE TAKEN THE	Torde in the outline course itom and area this date, that	u The Louisiana Tigers Cut Up by a Michi-	 special correspondence of the American from Norfolk : There is but little change in the condition of affairs at 	reports 2,600 Federals camped opposito Searacy, on Wat- at kin's farm, and about 8,000 at Little's, T miles from
Preclamation of Governor Curtin.	from a Union fugitive who has arrived in	of Commons on Friday, the 9th instant, and it shows a depth of suffering, an amount of de-	t	further order, and directs that the respective railway companies, their officers and servants, shall hold them-	y gan Regiment.	Norfolk, the mayor and city councils still refusing to take the oath of allegiance. Gen. Wool had an interview with them yesterday, but they still remain in the sulks.	to Scaracy. All the Federals he saw wore low Dutch, ex- cept the cavalry, numbering about 4,000, who were a Americans Ha says while he was in their camp news
THE MILITIA ORDERED INTO THE FIELD.	Baltimore, but we place little credit in his	s privation, an endurance of want, and a quan- tum of taxation which is really as had as	S CONE OF OUR DIVISIONS DRIVEN FROM FRONT BOYAL.	munitions of war as may be ordered by the military au-		 so that he now refuses all intercourse with them. Even the little business they have been doing, in the way of 	was received of a Federal defeat at Corinth, accompanied of by an order for them to return to Batesville, but they
HARRISBURG, May 26, 1862.	last heard from, General BANKS was thread-	- It was not denied that there are 68,000 ope-	THE LOSS HEAVY ON BOTH SIDES.	* By order of the Secretary of War. M. C. MRIGS, Quartermaster General.	SIXTY OB SEVENTY LEFT DEAD ON THE FIELD.	way barrels of poss that reached here yesterday, on their to Baltimore, having been detained, and are new rotting	were determined to disobey orders. This gentleman also reports the Federals out of provi- sions, and killing all their stock, and taking corn and
GENERAL ORDER, No. 28.	toins, slowly pushing JACKSON beyond the	wholly out of work, and at least double that			THIRTY-ONE PRISONERS CAPTURED.	on the wharf. In this case, the parties who purchased them in Norfolk are the sufferers, and not those who ye- getated them, as they have the money for them in their	ad meat whenever they can find any. He says it is their in- tention to advance and take Little Rock, but thinks they
On the pressing requisition of the President of the United States, in the present emer-	t valley of the Shenandoah. His duty seemed simply to be the occuration of Upper Virgi-	number working short time—the difference be- ing between complete and partial poverty. In Manchester, the number of parsons wholly out	 International and the second seco	* SECESSIONISTS REJOICING OVER THE DE-	A Fight at Ellison's Mills.	pockets. E.General Wool sent up a proclamation to Norfolk this	ir are afraid to undertake the job. He heard orders given in their camp, after being fired on by the Texans, not to take any prisoners, but to kill every man found in arms.
gercy, it is	nia, and the maintenance of order in the con-	of work is officially reported at 7,567, (or	R War Department state that General BAXKS was attacked r at Winchester this morning, and has fallen back towards	d FEAT OF COLONEL KENLEY.	THE REBELS RETREAT.	morning, notifying the people that the matter was en-	 MADISON, ARK., May 17.—I arrived here last night from Cotton Plant. We have had fighting at Cotton
Ordered, That the several Major Generals, Brigadier Generals, and Colonels of Regiments	he tells us that he has been driven from his	s that city,) while 15,133, or about one-twentieth,	Martinsburg and Harper's Forry. , The enemy are reported to be in large force, and	SEVERAL STREET FIGHTS.	TEN MILES FROM RIGHMOND,	tering aid and encouraging care, but while they remain in their present rebellious mood, they will be cut off from	in that place to get possession of the telegraph. We had a m company of Capt. Stephenson's men. After the fight on
throughout the Commonwealth muster, with-	mac; that he is in possession of his former	r 70,000 inhabitants, 12,105 are wholly out of	f many reports state that the rebel force has loft Bichmond,	a, SECESSIONISTS CHASED BY THE UNION MEN.	Thursday Evening, May 22.) Our troops crossed the Chickshominy yesterday, both at Bottom's bridge and the railroad bridge, and now oc-) all the advantages of trade and commerce, and the city h will be governed by strict marinal law. He also assures be them that no contingency can possible action whereby	 Wednesday we found five Federals doad on the field; on Tuesday we killed two more. No casualties on our side.
out delay, all the military organizations within their respective divisions, or under their con-	n winter encampment, and is compelled to	Wigan, out of 32,000 inhabitants, 4,600 are out	t Hon. E. M. Slanton, Secretary of War:	BALTIMORE, May 25.—The announcement that Col. Kenley had not been killed in the rebel attack on Front Royal was received with shouts of applause by the	L. cupy a position one a half miles beyond that river.	Norfolk will again be given up to the control of the rebel of Government, and that those who entertain Inform gent	We captured four saddles, two swords, and geveral navy revolvers. The Federals were still within two miles of cotton Plant. We interd returning to-day with more
trol, together with all persons willing to join	n invasion of the rebel army. We do not know	v other eities and towns mainly dependent on	a been driven from Front Royal with considerable loss in	a crowds of Union men who thronged the newspaper bul- letins this morning.	A strong guard of the enemy is still visible on the op- posite side of the creek. Their presence will not inter-	manis can give expression to them with the assurance of ample protection in all their rights as citizens of the - United States.	of force to give them another fight. We shall whip them be sure.
their commands, and proceed forthwith to the city of Washington, or to such other points as	it is unaccountable that he should have been	people would be worse, by a great deal, if	f The enemy's force was estimated at from 5,000 to 6 000.	exult over the deleat of Col. Kenley and his probable	to fere with the crossing of our troops when the proper time comes.	Most of the stores are new open, and the sale of such goods as they have is progressing, but, as far as I can as-	S- the system have left for St I only via Treater and that
may be indicated by future orders.	left with such a small force, and exposed to	rich had not kent their factories wholly on	r and probably occupies that place this morning.	nen. A few momezts since a man who made some disro-	building of a number of bridges at different points on the creek.	 certain, no one is now willing to receive Confederate notes at par. Business is mostly done in small notes of the Virginia banks, and other chartered comparisons 	all the Federal troops on this side of White river have of re-crossed that stream. The same force that required
By order of A. G. CURTIN, Governor and Commander-in-Chief.	we must put the painful thought away, and	a selling the goods they manufactured at any-	WASHINGTON, May 24, 11 o'clock P. M.—A gentlemnn who is well acquainted with the localities and positions	n spectful r marks was roughly handled by the crowd, and there have been several brock-downs so far.	d The balloon ascension which was made to-day by Pro- fessor Lowe gave no assurance of the encury being in any	The Government notes are received with great avidity. The Union men of Norfolk are yet remaining quiet, but	It is reliably reported that but 7,000 Federals now re-
A. L. RUSSELL, Adjutant General.	reality in gloomy sentences, and let us see its		of General Banks' army says he does not regar! the re- to rort received to-day as indicating any danger to the	 Il 0'0LOOK.—The excitement continues, and the crowd is increasing. Two mon have been knocked down in front of the telegraph office. One was heard to say, "D-n 	From the best information that can be accertained the a enemy have selected a position between three and four	few having nerve enough to express their opinions in public, and defy the spirit of rebellion.	
HEADQUARTERS BESERVE BRIGADE, 1ST DIV. P. M., PHILADELPHIA, May 26, 1862	Accompanying this news, we have the	e of the public; not of the general public, but of the inhabitants in the special places where	t Colonel Konley's 1st Maryland Regiment, with a squadron of cavalry and a portion of a battery, was sta-	a you, you have it now all your own way, but wo'll have it our way took."	it miles this side of Richmond to meet the Federal troops. The advance of the army being now within seven	s. timore, loaded with every variety of groceries and neces- series of life, of which there is such a dearth at Norfsig.	BEBEL NEWS FROM THE SOUTHWEST.
ORDERS No. 7.	proclamation of Governor Cuarin, which we publish fo-day. We have also the usual ex-	e distress, want of work, and short time prevail	e tioned at Front Royal, as the outpost guard, a mile and a half from the main stem of the Manassas Railroad, while	a - One excited Union man proposed that the Government should be requested to move all the troops from the city, and leave it to the Union men to keep matters straight.	at miles of Richmond, its further progress must necessarily be slow, in order that the main body shall coins up, to be t. prepared to meet any emergency that may arise in ap-	and in an hour after the privilego is given they will be at the wharves.	
The Field, Staff, and Company Officers of the several commands comprising the Bri-	of aggerated rumors which always attend the	e poor; and does even more: In numerous	s perced to be endangered is three miles from the Front Royal junction, and strongly guarded.	t 12.15.—7 he excitement continues. Obnoxious indi- viduals have been chased for squares, the pursuers vent-	i- proaching the capital of Rebeldom. t- Very little firing was heard to-day in the direction of	with dignified respect, and has issued the most stringent regulations to prevent any invasion of private rights or	nat or REMOVAL OF THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN DEMANDED.
gade are hereby directed to meet at the	tore that the repeas have for the method at	n are themselves almost pauperized, whose	Tt is considered almost impossible for the enemy to reach the bridge before the reinforcement. from Rector-	SIXO'OLOCK, EVENING.—The crowdon Baltimore street increased after 3 o'clock, and soveral persons were chased	d equal to that of any in the world. For these charac-	property by the military. No liquor is permitted to be sold in the city, and indeed there appears to be none of any description to coll.	of A PROCLAMATION FROM BEAUREGARD.
WASHINGTON HOUSE, Chestnut street, above Seventh, at 12 o'clock THIS DAY, on	m to pieces, that they have got in the rear of	y selves becoming pensioners on the Poor Rates.	s. events, the attack could not have jeoparlized General Banks' army.	as during the morning and some were knocked down. The marshal and his police were on the ground in large	n. teristics it is indebted in a great measure to its provost marshal, Brigadier General Andrew Porter.	The Atlantic Hotel is open, and is doing a better busi- ness than it has done for a year past. The proprietors'	s? Cartal and the second s
business of urgent importance.	McDowell, and intend to advance into Mary-	tricts, amount to over six shillings in the	8 WASHINGTON, May 24-MidnightDespatches were received at the War Department, at ten o'clock to-	- 12 o'allow The streets are thronged with excited	The condition of the troops in passing through Vir- ginia has probably been a favorable contrast to the rebel army in the minds of the people, as is falso every course	eyes fairly sparkle at the sight of the gold and silver and treasury notes that are constantly passing over his so counter.	nd HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. HALLEOK'S ARNY, ais May 24, 1862. The Memphis Appeal of the 22d contains the following
By command of Col. P. C. ELLMAKER.	and perhaps threaten Philadelphia! This is	s come or property taxed.	b night, from General Banks, dated at Winchester. IIe ad moved from Strasburg to Winchester, for the pur-	 ¹² O UNON-THE SITCES have to know out to be a point of sight. ¹⁵ The intense feeling is excited by the fact that the regi- 	t. which has been pursued by the military authorities i- generally.	Union Meeting at Portsmouth. Quite an enthusiastic Union meeting was held at Ports	intelligence: Governor Pettus, of Mississippi, has called for a thou-
JOHN E. ADDICKS, A. A. A. General.	are surprised that even the probability of	caused this great national trouble. The whole	e and to prevent his communications from being inter-	longs have, and the friends and relatives of the men are tung to makes by the exultings of the rebel symma-	ra May 24, 1862.	mouth last night, zot less than eight hundred perions being present, including many Union men from Nor olk,	 and armed men to rendezvous immediately at Vicksburg, the ammunition to be procured at the latter place. It also contains the following telegram:
THE LATEST WAR NEWS.	such a thing should be discussed by sensible men. Let us look at it for	y bales, which, at the old average consump.	His advance guard ontered Winchester at a o'clock, with all his trains and stores, in safety.	⁵⁴ thizers. The Baltimore Excitement.	has been the shelling out of the rebels on the opposite and of the river, at New Bridge, which was done in a	te ject. The course of the Government in refusing to allow a provisions to come there for loyal people was severely criti-	" VICKSBURG, May 21.—The Federal commander has ordered the removal of the women and children from this
The intelligence from General Banks' Depart- ment is startling. From all appearances, the rebels,	t- a moment. General McDowern has massed	d alone, would not last more than seventcen	n ton, by the robel infantry, cavalry, and artillery, but it	BALTIMONE, May 25.—The city has been in a state of intense excitement throughout the day The news of	or most satisfactory manner by the battery of Major Ro- bertson and Capt. Fithall, of the 2d Artillery.	o- cised, and the propriety of such a course by no means approved of. The scarcity of provisions and necessaries	 city in twenty-four hours. The Mayor has asked an extension of the time until Friday, the 23d, at 8 o'clock A. M.
in large force, have taken the offensive in Virginia, and are now driving General Banks' corps before	a, atmy in defence of Washington. He is known	n Evgland. The cotton supply from India was	sters, were secured. General Banks will return immediately to Strasburg.	the disaster to Col. Kenley's 1st Maryland Regiment at Front Royal occasioned intense feeling, and when the	and left with their baggago trains. The balloon made an accension near one of the batte-	classes have to live almost entirely on fish and oysters; The Secessionists are nearly all wealthy people, who can	"There are ten boats below the city "The Brooklyn and Hartford passed Natchez this
them. They first attacked Colonel Kenly's divi- sion, about eleven hundred strong, and consisting	i. to have about 40,000 men; the Rappinannock has been swept clean by his gunboats; the	^a 200,000 bales at sea, against 270,000 bales at ^a sea this time last year. When we say that	t States forces at Front Royal, was not killed, but only	this morning, with radiant countenances, and words of rejoicing, they were atfacked and beaten.	of ries, and from its elevated position a note was made of the effect of the different shors, which was communicated	of stand the high proces, and have taid in their stocks. There can be no doubt that the decision of Genera	The Corinth correspondent of the Appeal deplores the death of Col. Ingraham, of Gen. Van Dorn's stail, who,
of a regiment of infantry and a squadron of cavalry, at Front Royal, and, after a severe fight, drove our	y, Potomae is open to any number of reinforce-	the deficiency in co ton has brought starva-	No particulars of the engagement at Front Boyal yes- ter ay have yet been received.	have been knocked down in different parts of the city,	$\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{y}_{\mathbf{y}}}}}}}}}}$	ad classes. They have suffered beyond endurance for a year past, and when the old flag again entered the harbor	he says, "was inhumanly butchered by the Federals in a skirmish on the 9th."
at Front Royal, and, after a severe ught, drove our troops back with severe loss. Colonel Kenly was wounded. Front Royal, the county seat of War-	as break through the lines of McDowell's	s course, that the treason of "the so-called	d General George oct upies a position on the Manassas Rail- n road at White Plains He has been reinforced. General	Le sults. In one or two cases, ropes were brought out and preparations made for hanging the parties to lamp posts.	d There is nothing further worthy of note from the direc- ion of Richmond to-day.	c- they hailed it with enthusiastic pleasure. Two weeks have since elapsed, and they have received no benefits	to confer the order of the Southern Cross of Honor on the privates of the 9th Texas Begiment for their gallant con-
wounded. Front Royal, the county seat of War- ren county, is on the Manassas Gap Railroad, between Manassas Junction and Strasburg, and	d, Washington he would still have that long line	Lords Palmerston and Russell so patron- izingly smiled while they dared—has brought	Banks has also been strongly reinforced.	Two men were stabbed, but not dangorously. Among these attacked was Robert McLane, late Minister to Mcxico, who was saved by the police.	THE LATEST.		duct. They will be the first to receive this much covoted badge of distinction.
some forty five miles from the Junction. General	al of entrenchments, fortifications, and rifle-pits	about this evil. A very great evil it is, con-	THE ATTACK ON FRONT ROYAL.	FROM WASHINGTON.	follows : "We had three skirmishes to-day.	be punished with them. . A Union meeting will also be held in Norfolk on Tues-	Flight of MIrs. Jell Davis Southward. The Raleigh (N. C.) Register says: "Mrs. Jeff Davis
Banks, who was at Shasty, immediately fell back on Winchester, where he was heavily reinforced.	d. Manassas remained for nine months within a	a lation of England is, in some way or the other,	, PARTICULARS BY REFUGEES FROM		seven miles from New Bridge. "The Fourth Michigan Regiment about finished the	the Union men will take possession and demand retribu- tion for the sufferings they have undergone. A large	tor Gwin, of California, accompanied by her four children, Hrs. Carr, President Davis' niece, and Mr. Gwin's son
A telegram to the Wor Department, dated yester- day, states that General Banks was attacked at	at JOINSTON and BEAUREGARD, and composed of	f returns from this trade average \$400,000,000	0	Special Despatches to "The Press "	Louisiana Tigers, fifty of whom were taken prisoners and fifty killed. Our loss was ten killed and wounded."	 number of Union refugees are returning from the North, whither they were compelled to flee nearly a year ago to 	h, and daughter."
Winchester, and, having been defeated, is now in full retreat to Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry.	in the flower of the Southern forces, and did not dare even to menace the Union army of occu-	¹⁶ than halt work being done between this and ¹⁻ Christmas, and that 600,000 work-people,	d	The President Authorized to Call for	HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Saturday, May 24, 1802.	Deserters from Gen. Huger.	had been cut off and the rest were endeavoring to reach Santa Fe.
A despatch from Cincinnati states that Colonel Heth, with 3,000 rebels, attacked our forces (1,300	al pation. If the engineering skill of four gene-	whose full-work wages averaged \$60,000,000	o la serie de l	Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill in	The driving of the rebels from the vicinity of New in Bridge by our artillory yesterday, was followed up to-day	 Portsmouth not less than one thousand deserters from the force with which Gen. Huger left Norfolk. They 	md The Corinth correspondent of the Appeal says: "But- m ler's infamous order has fired our army. A Federal 97 apple unide use that at localed to day."
strong) under Colonel Crook, at Lewisburg, on Fri- day, but after a severe engagement they were re-	body of men to occupy the capital, what fear	ar the Cotton Confederation of the South has wofully affected one-seventh of the whole	IS BALTIMORE, May 25Two members of Colonel Ken-		78, A recouncissance, composed of the 4th Michigan Re- ze giment, Colonel Woodbury, and a squad of the 21	avinced a strong dispesition to desert before he left, but the most of them were hunted up, and the Alabamians and the Louisianing were placed in the rear most who desert the strong were placed in the rear most who desert who desert and the strong were placed in the rear most who desert who desert and the strong were placed in the rear most who desert who desert and the strong were placed in the rear most who desert who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed in the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed in the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed in the strong were placed in the strong were placed who desert and the strong were placed who desert were strong were placed in the strong were placed with the strong were placed w	The Charleston Courier of the 12th congratulates the citizens of Charleston on the fact of that city being for
pulsed. Our forces captured four cannon and 100 prisoners.	moving up the Shenandoah, with our forts and	W and the state of	ley's Regiment have arrived in this city, and report that they were attacked by a large cavalry force under Ash-	at the acceptance of two hundred thousand volunteers in addition to those authorized by that act.	In Cavalry, Captain Gordon, was made, which is worthy of mention. Five companies of the 4th Michigan, under	of all stragglers before them at the point of the bayonet. er Those who have since come in, and are still arriving in	times stronger than New Orleans, and all's that large consignments of slaves from Columbia and the interior,
prisoners. General McClellan's army is still marching on, and the morale and discipline of our army is ac-	n, batteries still in existence ?	of every twenty have been insufficient to keep	by and several regiments of infantry, and twice repulsed them with great loss Kenley's force consisted of the	 Be it enacted, dc.; That the act of the President of the United States in accepting the services of volunteers beyond the number authorized by the act approved July 		^{16.} squads of tens and twenties, did not succeed in escaping ^{14.} until they reached Petersburg, and are in a most deplora-	ng be on their way to aid in constructing a stone wall to ¹³⁻ block out the invaders from approach within shelling
and the morals and discipline of our army is ac- knowledged on both sides to be splendid. On Sa-				a- 22, 1861, is hereby legalized and confirmed; and the	above Newbridge with thirty men of the 4th Michigan	" must be nearly a thousand more scattered through	distance of the city.

as cowardly and infamous, but they of allegiance. and appear most happy to have escaped o publish it JACKSON, Miss., May 18 .- Five Yankee gunboats arfrom the rebel army. The Navy and the Navy Yard. ived within range of our batteries yesterday at noon. the The Minnesota will proceed to Norfolk to-morro commander of which sent a flag of truce, demanding the morning, when the whole fleet will have abandoned Old surrender of the city. We replied, "If you want the the four Louisians companies, and the first knowledge Point and taken up their position at the old naval stacity, come and take it !" the rebels had of the near presence of an enemy was the tion. All the naval stores collected here are also to be The fleet then communicated with the commander of firing from thirty muskets, at short pistol range, making removed, as well as the storeships Roman, Phelps, Badger, the Confederate troops, demonding, it is supposed, the havoe in the ranks, and causing a serious panie, while Morgan, and Brandy wine. In short, the navy yard is to surrender of our forts just below Vicksburg, which was the main body advanced in front and opened a deadly premptly and pointedly refused. After this the gunboats be at once reinstated in all its former importance. fire. The result was that thirty-one of the enemy wer The walls of the navy yard buildings are in solid conweighed anchor and dropped down the river to bring us taken prisoners, fift on wounded, and between sixty and dition, and can soon be put in order again. The machithe rest of the gunboats for the purpose of opening the seventy left dead on the field Among the prisoners wa nery was taken out of the buildings before they were bombardment. a lieutepant. The casualties on our side was one killed fired, and packed up with the intention of being removed, Beauregard Anxious to Attack, but Halone mortally and six slightly wounded. Licut. Bower but the rapid action of General Wool compelled leck too Strong for Him. A sergeant and twenty-six men, deserters from the them to fly before that part of the programme could be The light brigsde under General Stoneman, and the enacted. The dry dock is but slightly damaged, and can rebel camp, arrived here last night. be put in working order in a little time All the build-

ings occupied as offices and residences are in pretty good

condition, having escaped rebel vandalism. Captain Lowry, from the Philadelphia navy yard, has

been appointed commandant of the yard, and Cantain

Poor is about removing all the naval ordnances and stores

from this locality to its old position. The rebuilding and

uses were obtained from the latter yesterday, and a

schooner load of fragments have been sent to New York

From Norfolk and Fortress Monroe

NONFOLK, May 24 .- Four deserters came in from Pe-

rsburg this afternoon. They report that, in conse

and it is intended to make a desperate resistance. The

Reconnoissances are frequently made from this place

place. They were not spiked, and were in complete order

warehouse in this city, which the owner had turned into

port also displayed the British ensign at the fore, and

American flags at all other points, in honor of the occa

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turday our forces had three skirmishes, in which they defeated the rebels. The 4th Michigan Regiment attacked, and, the despatch says, about finished, the celebrated Louislana Tigers.

Despatches received at the War Department state that Fort Wright is still in the possession of the rebels, and the fleet, which had disappeared for a day or two, is sgain in the vicinity.

The rebels at Edenton arrested a Union pilot and took him to Raleigh, where they threaten to hang him. General Burnside immediately arrested five of the commissioners of Edenton, and he threatens to hang them if Mr. White, the Union pilot, is injured.

An interesting lot of Southern news received in General Hallock's headquarters will be found in another column. Commodore Farragut's fleet were, on the 20th, at Vicksburg, Mississippi, and Commodore F. had given notice to the town authorities to remove the women and children from the city. Beauregard has been for some time daily anxious to attack Halleck, but he finds the Federal forces too strong for him. Beauregard has called the attention of his troops to a proclamation purporting to have been issued by General Butler (but which is no doubt a forgery), and takes occasion to issue one of his own proclamations, in which he utters the most monstrous falsehoods about the intentions of the Federal soldiers. The Mayor and City Councils of Norfolk still continuing disloyal, General Wool has issued stringent orders, in which he refuses to allow all intercourse with the outside world. This will, no doubt, bring them to their senses. An enthusiastic Union meeting has been held at Portsmonth. at which over 800 persons were present.

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THE NEWS from Baltimore is full of interest. It is not merely a riot-or even an outbreak of feeling. We see these things in every dolice-item column, and the note-books of our reporters are filled with incidents as startling and as exciting as those chronicled in our telegraphic columns this morning. We see Baltimore returning to reason. It has been a most upruly and upreasonable metropolis. A year ago 'it went into treason-and although the military power which sustained it was broken, it has vented its spleen in insult and contumely towards all who professed friend. ship for the Government. Baltimore has been devoted to the enemies of the Unionin every way but that of offensive alliance. Newspapers avowed Secession sympathies, the ladies wore Secession colors in public, and private honors were paid to the Secession leaders. The Administration has been compelled to deal severely with Baltimore-and nothing but the severity of its treatment has kept its people within the limits of the Union. We do not understand fully the difficulty which is narrated to-day. The accounts are necessarily confused and hurried. It seems, however, that in the command of General BANKS there is a regiment commanded by Col. KENLEY, and recruited in the city of Baltimore. At the recent battle in Virginia this regiment became engaged and lost severely. It was even numored that the colonel commanding was among the slain. When the news of the fight reached Baltimore there was naturally much feeling manifested, and the friends of those in the battle surrounded the newspaper and telegraph offices for the purpose of obtaining an account of the conflict, and the names of the dead and wounded. The rebel sympathizers seemed particularly well pleased with the disaster to our arms, and gave expression to their satisfaction in every possible way. The result may be imagined. The fathers brothers, and friends of the Union soldiers became exasperated at the heartlessness of those who exulted over their probable bereavement. Conflicts ensued; the tumult spread. The many partook of the anger of the few, and from a mere quarrel, with a few rebels at the newspaper offices, the excitement took the form and proportions of a riot. The Secessionists were driven from the highways and compelled to take refuge in their homes. Some were knocked down, others were beaten, and but for the interference of the Union police, a few would have been

executed at the lamp posts. We do not approve of any such manifesta-

that this defeat is merely a minor disaster, and suffering districts, have largely given volunthat in the retreat of General BANKS across the tary funds for this purpose. Had this not Potomac we see its end. It is nothing more been done, the poor rates in these districts than a temporary reversal, to be attributed to would have reached ten shillings in the twenty causes, mysterious now, but which may be the by this time.

. There seems little prospect of a change for fruit of any reasonable man's conjecture. At the better. Mr. Villiers, head of the Poor the same time, in the Proclamation of Gov. Law Department, candidly confessed that he CURTIN, calling upon all loyal men to shoulder saw no prospect of any cessation of the distress, the musket and proceed to Washington, we have such as it is, at the present moment. He added. only a precautionary measure, in anticipation "the cotton manufacture really was the great of any emergency that may arise. More than business of the country, and it seemed to him that cotton was to commercial life what he that, we are called upon now, for the first time ventured to think some years ago, that food was in this war, to exhibit that self-devotion and to the physical life of the work-people." The earnesiness which all along has characterized, blight upon this vitally important "great even to desperation, those engaged in this wretched Southern rebellion. Friends in Penn-

business of the country" has been caused by the Rebellion of that very South, which English statesman and officials have been so consylvania ! you are only now asked to take up siderably backing during the last year. Let the sword. This startling announcement has us not forget that. been repeated in every Southern State, and How shall we remember it? How give every Southern home, until it is as familiar as

England the most serious, lesson she ever had the sound of the morning and evening at our hands? We answer, by returning good chimes. It has been enforced by the rude for evil. Out of some 2,000,000 persons forming the population of Lancashire, nearly 70,000, hand of the conscript officer, even to the deor one in thirty, are suffering from distress solation of families and the oppression of the caused by the rebellion in this country. Let private citiz If the South has borne this us follow the precedent so nobly established, because of its mad devotion to a treasonable fourteen years ago, when Ireland was being and wicked conspiracy, why should not the depopulated by famine and sickness. Let us North answer boldly and frankly to the namagnanimously send relief to the starving tural and necessary call of our chief magisartisans of the cotton districts of England. A supply of provisions, sent at once, would

be a great bcon to these wretched people, One thing more. Even while discussing and a noble offering from our national these questions in what appears to be the humanity. It would heap coals of fire upon calmest possible light, and drawing all the cona country which, we fear, has never forgiven solation possible from what we know of the us for breaking the fetters of its old misrule. We, who have fought the good fight for the present position of our armies in Virginia, Union, without borrowing one dollar out of the skill of the Generals commanding, and the our own territorics,-we, even mid the vast gallaniry of the brave men who follow them, expenditure which circumstances have made one thought presses itself upon us with reinevitable, can afford to send our charity newed importance; and that is, the necessity across the Atlantic, as we nobly did before, thereby showing ourselves, as a great people, for a thorough union of every sentiment in behalf of our imperilled country. Whether these rutruly superior to everything but what the pervading humanity of our Christian faith mors are true or false, we must meet the continteaches us we should do for the distressed. gencies they imply firmly and fairly-with Whatever is to be done should be done every heart beating for our country, and but quickly, for the occasion is urgent. A grant one determination on the part of the citizen. from Congress would immediately provide It is no time for debate-no time for doub'ful the necessary means. Otherwise, subscriptions throughout the various States would attitudes. There can be no imaginary issues provide what is needed,-provide it as surely, in this cause, no subordinate or auxiliary but in a slower manner. We have the opquestions of party feeling or public policy to portunity of doing a generous and magnaniinterfere with the duties we all owe to the mous action,-of conquering by chivalric Administration. It is the duty of the people who charity,-in a word, of returning good for

have suffered so sadly, and who have so much evil. Shall we do it? to lose, to insist upon a loyal acquiescence in every measure necessary to maintain the Ution and rescue the Republic from its present temporary peril. Whatever may be thought of the policy or the impolicy of the governmental administration, or the justice of the principles involved in this war, we can no longer tolerate that difference of or in on which now becomes treason

against the Republic. We regret to think that such difference of opinion still exists in certain quarters, and we feel ashamed to believe that it has been manifested upon many occasions to the detriment of our common cause. This must no longer be. Whoever is not for the Union now is against the Union, and whoever is against the Union is a traitor to liberty, to civilization, and to God.

There is another view of this proclamation, to which the indications of the pastfew days give a reasonable importance. The Administration. it is well known has been discussing the policy of enlarging the army, with the view of more summarily ending the rebellion. A correspondence has been conducted with the Governors of the States, and the replies of many of them have been published. This contest in Virginia gives an impulse to the President's desire, and, by bringing to view a contingency which can never transpire, will animate the peo-

ple to a speedy acquiescence in the work before

vania, and while the fight was progressing, two comp nies of New York cavalry came to their assistance The fight commenced at 12 o'clock, and continued up to night, when the infantry force succeeded in surround. ing them. The first fight and repulse took place east of the Shenandoah, and, finding the force too great, he retreated to the west side, destroying one of the bridges,

but was too hotly pursued to succeed in destroying the principal bridge. He made another stand at the west side of the river, and Knapp's battery mowed the enemy down with shell and grape.

They fired in all nearly two hundred rounds. Col. Kenley received a musket shot in the neck during the first attack, but centinued on horseback until the close of the day, when he was placed in an ambulance perfectly exhausted.

The last fight took place four miles this side of Front Royal, his effort being to fall back in order, expecting reinforcements momentarily from Gen. Banks. A member of Knapp's battery, who escaped, says

that the Maryland Regiment fought with indomitable bravery, and that Colonel Kepley led them on fraquently to bayonet charges. He also says that on the third approach of Ashby, he displayed a white fiag until within pistol range, when Colonel Kenley ordered to cease firing. The white fing was then thrown down, and the enemy rushed on our troops, cutting and slashing, and refusing all quarter. Lieut. Colonel Dushane and Major Miller are both reported wounded

and prisoners.

THE LATEST FROM GEN. BANKS. REBEL PLAN TO ENTER MARYLAND AT WILLIAMS-PORT A HARPEN'S FERRY,

THE FIGHT AT WINCHESTER.

RETREAT OF GEN. BANKS ACROSS THE PO TOMAC AT WILLIAMSPORT. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The enemy under Generals Ewell and Johnson, with a superior force, gave battle to Gen. Banks this morning at daylight, at Winchester. Gen. Banks fought them six hours, and then retired in the direction of Martinsburg, with what loss is unknown. The enemy are, it is understood, advancing from Winchester upon Harper's Ferry. Our troops there are being rapidly reinforced. Rumor says that Jackson is advancing to support

Ewell and Johnston, and there are also statements that still another force is behind him. Prompt means have been taken to meet these emergencies, if-truly reported. A despatch received to-night states that Gan Banks has made good his retreat across the Potomac at Wil-Gen. Rufus Saxton is in command at Harper's Ferry

Official Despatch from General Banks. HEADQUARTERS, MARTINSBURG, May 25, 2.40 P. M.

To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : The rebels attacked us this morning at daybreak great force. Their number was estimated at 15,000, con-

isting of Ewell's and Jackson's divisions. The fire of the

FROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY.

BEFORE CORINTH, May 25 .- A reconnoitring party

Public Amusements.

pickets began with daylight, and was followed by artille-This evening, the Associated Artists-namel , Mir ry, until the lines were fully under fire on both sides. Kellogg, Signori Brignoli, F. Amodio, Susini, Muzio, and The left wing stood firmly, holding its ground well, Mr. Gottschalk-give the first of a series of operatic and and the right did the same for a time, when two regiother performances at the Academy of Music. Miss ments broke the lines under the fire of the enemy. The Kellogg is a singer who has scarcely been heard in this right wing fell back, and was ordered to withdraw, and city, and our impression is that, in voice and execution, the troops passed through the town in considerable con she is entitled to take rank at the head of all American fusion. They were quickly re-formed on the other side, vocalists. She appears, as Marie in "La Figlia de and continued their march in good order to Marting Beggimento," with Brignoli as Tonio, and Susini as burg, where they arrived at 2.40 P. M., a distance of Sulpizio. In the course of the evening Miss Kellogg will sing the Clara Louise polka composed for her by Signor 22 miles Our trains are in advance, and will cross the river in Muzio ; the orchestra will play a new waitz by Brignoli ; and, tetween he acts, Mr. Gottschalk will perform pieces sniety. Our entire force engaged was less than 4,000, consisting by himself and Chopin. Altogether, a very attractive proof Gordon's and Donnelly's brigades, with two regim gramme. There will be no extra price for reserved. ests, which may be secured at the Academy and at artillery. Gould's music store. MR. ROBBERS' engagement has been extended over

cannot now be stated. this week, and he will play Sir Giles Overreach, this evening, in Massinger's "New Way to Pay Old Debts." Of course, Mrs. Cowell will play Margaret, one of her best serious rôles. Mr. Roborts is a Philadelphian, who by the union of talent, suplication, and nessovarance has won a high position in his profession. The present week, it is said, will close the season here. Of late, the ompany has been rather reduced in strength. Mi Adams was tempted to play in New York : Miss Alice Grey has gone to Canada ; and Miss C. Jefferson-that great little favorite-is prevented from playing by illness. Mr. Barton Hill fills Mr. Adams' place, to a certain extent, as an actor, and may also by rated as dramatist a march of 35 miles. to the Theatre. The other performers, though some times so kind as to take characters out of their line, have striven much and well for the interests of the management and the pleasure of the public. Mrs. Cowell has lone double work-so have Mr. J. S. Wright, Mr. Bar THREE REBEL REGIMENTS ROUTED reit, Mr. Hemple, Mr. Young, and Miss Wood. If Miss Perty will study, she has every prospect of becoming a good actress. Mr. Bascomb has improved himself from

the fourth to a second-rate rank. Always well dressed om Gon. Pope's command had a skirmish yesterday resulting in the complete rout of three rebel regiments, always perfect in the author's language, always reliable -he has become a valuable member of the company. with the loss of their blankets, kuapsicks, and haven The ismented death of Mr. John Drew has sadiy sacks. Several were killed and wounded, and six pri-

hundred thousand men ; these additional forces to be organized in the manner as directed by the said act of 22d July, 1861. This bill was referred to the Senate Military Com-

mittee. Advices from Mexico

nublished. The Constitutional Government has not aba

sult of which is not clear. The French claim a victory but would seem to have lost more men, especially in officers, than the Moxicans. Up to the last dates, indeed, the French had not occupied Puebla, which is only an easy two days' march from Humbres. Mr. Conwin, in the treaty which he has negotiated offers a loan from the United States to the Government of TRIBEZ of \$10,600 000 Mr. ALLEN, our consul at Mina-

titlen, has brought the treaty to Washington The Potter Investigating Committee. The Potter Investigating Committee has continued in ssion, giving an opportunity to, those whose loyalty

has been impugned to be heard by witnesses. On the representation of the committee, about five hundred disloyal Government employés have been dismissed, the heads of departments having generally acted upon its reports. All the claims against the Government, so far as they

have been paid. Naval Affairs. Lieutenant D. McN. FAIRFAX has been detached from ordnance duty at Philadelphia, and ordered to report to ommodore PAULDING, for the command of the gunboat

Caynge. HORACE K. WHEELER has been appointed assistant surgeon, and ordered to report to Commodore PAULDING. MARTIN E. WANDEEL, of West Troy, N Y., has been appointed master's mate, and ordered to the New York Navy Yard. A Command for Gen. Sigel.

Major General FRANZ SIGEL has been invited, by the Secretary of War, to Washington, to arrange a co New Fugitive-Slave Law Proposed.

In the Senate yesterday, Mr. WILSON, of Massaclusotts, introduced a bill amending the fugitive-alave

from labor, held under the laws of any State, he shall file a petition with the judge or commissioners of the circuit court of the United States, setting forth that said fugi-tive is within the district where the court is located, whereupon a warrant shall be issued addressed to the marshal, commanding him to arrest the alleged fugitive or make return in not less than five and no more than thirty days On the fugitive's appearance before the judge, he shall be examined apart, only being attended by counsel ; and if said fugitive, having been first duly cauti-ned and informed of the provisi of this act, and that he has a right to trial by jury, and that he is free from all danger and peril whateve his plea to be made to said petitioner, shall confess that he owed service or labor to him, and had escaped from the State where it was claimed, and shall publicly state this, the judge shall enter judgment for him to be re nanded to his owner. If, on the contrary, the fugitiv plead not guilty, provision is made for a jury tria in the [circuit court; and under that plea the fugitive may set up any defence to the petition, whether of law or fact, in the same manner as the defendant may to an indictment at common law. Both the claimant and fugitive are to be admitted as witnesses in this trial If the fugitive is found guilty he shall be delivered to the

claimant, and if not guilty, he shall be discharged. Pro vision is made for a bill of exceptions in either event, and the case can be carried to the Supreme Court of th United States. The oath of allegiance, and an oath that the claimant has never had any sympathy with the re cellion, are required. A section repeals the summoning o nosse comitatus as provided in the old law

Gen. McClellan reports progress in front of Rich

the force under his command.

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attacked our forces under Colonel Crook yesterday mor ing at Lewisburg. mulciely routed.

> siecer, 200 stand of arms; and about 100 prisoners, including a lleuterant col. nel, a major, and several cap taiss and lieutenants.

BALTIMORE, May 25 .- The Old Point boat has arrived The passengers bring a report that General Burnside has taken Raleigh, North Carolina. It needs confirma-

number of volunteers authorized to be accepted by the President under that act, is hereby extended to seven companies of the 5th Louisiana regiment, who were out on picket duty at the bridge, and a brigade of the enomy who were supporting them. In the meantime the balanc of the regiment and the squadron of cavalry approached the bridge from this side, thus attracting the attention of

had his horse shot under him during the skirmish

ral contrabands came in from Richmond to-day

THE LATEST.

Rebel Gen. Stewart.

THE REBELS DRIVEN BACK.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sunday, May 25.

General Naglee's brigade is now encamped five I

beyond Bottom's Bridge. To obtain this position they

cavalry, and two ba teries. Our loss was two killed and

The officers engaged in the fight suppose the rebel loss

whave been between fifty and sixty killed. A number

There is nothing of interest from the vicinity of Bich-

mond to-day. The contrabands that come in say the in-

habitants of Richmond are leaving as fast as they can fo

Dapvillo. All that are capable of bearing arms are com

[Gen. Negley, who was in command of the Union to

elled to remain. There are very few soldiers in the

entioned in the above despatch, is a Philadelphian by

irth, though a Californian by citizenship. He is

graduate of West Point, and possessed of considerable

ilitary skill, which he has now had an opportunity to

display most admirably. He will doubtless increase that

FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S COMMAND.

Start in a few Days.

reputation in future encounters with the encmy.]

of their dead were left on the field.

city, all being in their camps.

be got off as she remained tight.

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incd, but they contain nothing new

Semi-official advices from sources favorable to Mexico, with dates from the city of Mexico to the 12th, from Jalaps to the 8th, and from Vera Oruz to the 12th instant, received here, show the falsity of much that has been city of Mexico, nor is it likely to do so. The French and Mexicans had a bat-le at Humbres de Aculzingo, the re-

> brigade of Gineral Davidion, of General Smith's division, to-day advanced from Newbridge, up the Chickahominy, to Ellison's Mills, on Bill's creek. Here then ered four regiments of the enemy's infantry, wi some pieces of artillery, and a command of cavalry. Of these, two regiments of infantry and three picce artillery were on the opposite side of the creek. The balance of the infantry, which was composed of the Sth and 9th Georgia Regiments, under General Howell Cobb, were posted in a favorable position to resist our advance to Mechanics Mie. Fitlar's and Robertson's batteries of the 2d Artillery were quickly brought into action, and,

after firing some 150 rounds, the rebels withdrew with their guns, not however, until one of them had bee dismounted, to the village, covered by their infantry and cavalry. Four regiments of Gen. Davidson's brigade were then are officially known to the Secretary of the Treasury, sent around, but night coming on, they went into camp within 600 1 ards of the enemy. At day-light the bal teries on both sides opened, Wheeler confining his game

to shelling the houses, behind which the enemy's try were concessed. The fire was so hot for the rebel hat they left the villege, a portion retreating across th Chickalominy. The remainder fell back to the railroad. The 33 New York were the first to enter the village. The

houses showed unmistakable evidences of the accuracy of our artillery, some of them being riddled in a dozen places. The enemy carried off all their killed and counded, one man excepted. Our casualties were two killed and four wounded. Col. Meson, of the 7th Maine, was slightly injured by

the explosion of a shell. General Stoneman then sent two squadrons of the 8th Illinois Cavalry, under Major Clendenin, three miles further up the river, and caused to be destroyed the

bridge of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad. fechanicsville, which is now occupied by our troops, is It provides that when any citizen shall have a fugitive five miles from Richmond. General McClellan and staff visited the newly ection of country this afternoon. A hack, containing a lady, which left Bichn 11 o'clock to-day, was captured by our cavalry pickets and brought to General Stoneman's camp.' The lady who lived within our lines, was sent home. They had nothing to communicate but what is already The Richmond papers up to the 21st have been of Fight between Gen. Naglee and the

were forced to engage the rebel General Stewart with his brigade, composed of five regiments of infantry, one of six wounded.

From Gen. McClellan.

From Gen. Halleck. Halleck has been joined by Gen. Curtis with

From the Mountain Department,

THE REBELS REPULSED AT LEWISBURG Four Cannon and 100 Prisoners Taken.

CINOINNATI, May 24 .- Colonel Heth, with 3,000 mer After a severe fight the enemy was driven back, and

Colonel Crook's force numbered 1,800. Our loss was 10 killed, 40 wounded and missing. The enemy's loss i ach greater. We captured four cannon, two of which were rifled

Reported Capture of Raleigh, N. C.

HARRISBURG. May 24 - As it might seem from the published responses of Stlifer States that Pennsylvania had not been equally prompt, it is proper to mention that

. For the last two days nothing has transpired except nicket skirmishing, and that has been quite light.

It is expected at headquarters that Beaurogard would make an attack any morning, and bring on a general ongagement. It is positively known that Beauregard intended making a general attack, but found our left too strong for him. Deserters who have arrived from Memphis units h

restoring of the sard will require a large force of work, men, and none but loval men will be employed. If they saying that he had his whole force outside of the en cannot be found there, they will be brought from othe achments, and ordered a forward movement, but very uddenly countermanded it. It is supposed that the an The numerous wrecks sunk in the harbor and river by srance of our gunboats at Vicksburg was the cause o the rebels are all to be removed forthwith, including th wreck of the Merrimac. A large number of shel's and

this sudden change. Colonel Worthington, of the 5th Iowa, was accidentally illed by our pickets, while going the grand round, on Wednesday night. His hady has been sent to Kookuk. It has rained for the past twenty hours, and the roads are in a bad condition.

Beauregard on Butler. The following order of Beauregard was found by o

nickets: quence of the scarcity of provisions, the army in Rich-"For the information of this army, the following Genond is much demoralized, and a great number of deser teral Order, No. 28, of the Federal officer, Major General tions occur daily. They state that full half of the army utler, commanding at New Orleans, will be read of would desert if they could have the opportunity. The dress perade: army has been drawn from all parts of the Confederacy

"HEADQUARTERS OF DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, May 15, 1862. troops have recently been subsisting upon less taan half "As officers and soldiers of the United States have been subjected to repeated insults from the women, callng themselves "ladies," of New Orleans, in return for in all directions. A recent visit to the direction of Pig's the most scrupulous non-interference and courtesy o Point discovered seventeen guns in position at that ur part, it is ordered that! bereafter, when any fema shall, by word, gesture, or movement, insult A large quantity of ammunition was also discovered contempt for any officer or private of the United States there. Two four-pound pieces, entirely new, and she shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as mounted upon fine carriages, were seized, together with woman of the town plying her avocation. "•By command of Major General Butler. other articles, a day or two ago, in an agricultural

... GEORGE C. STRONG, "Assistant Adjutant General

Men of the South ! Shall our mothers, wives, daug A lot of guano was also seized recently, which had ers, and sisters he thus outraged by the rufficuly soldie een confiscated by the robel Government. It belonged of the North, to whom is given the right to treat at the to the Peruvian Government, and was delivered to th pleasure the ladies of the South as common harlot Arise, friends, and drive back from our soil these in As soon as in any way a disposition is manifested by mous invaders of our houses and disturbers of our fan the city of Norfelk to return to its allegiance, whether

"G. T. BEAUREGABD, by the action of the City Council or by a public meeting "General Commanding. of the citzens, the port will be reopened, and the old The Women and Children Leaving Vicksburg. The Vicksburg Citizen, of the 13th instant, says th condition of things will be competely restored. No such disposition is yet manifested, however. Should Rich-

mond be captured, hundreds of the citizens of Norfolk the women and children are being removed from the c tc-day, by the advice of General Smith, in advance would come out openly for the Union, and the re-esta-blishment of old relations would not be delayed. The oaching conflict with the enemy. embargo upon newspapers and all kinds of merchandi

still continues, although the order is openly violated with Interesting from North Carolina the consent of the authorities. This being the case, it

seems time that the order should be rescinded in refe THE REBELS-SEIZE A UNION PILOT AN rence to newspapers. This being Queen Victoria's birthday, the British THREATEN TO HANG HIM. steamer Binaldo, in this hasbor, displayed her flags, and at neen fired a salute. The American war vessels in

eneral Burnside Retaliates by Arresting t Commissioners of Edenton.

NEW YORK, May 24.-Gen, Burnside has seized FORTRESS MONROE, May 24 .-- A northeast storn emmenced this morning. The steamer George Peabody, from Hatteras yeste

fined to his bed by sickness. They are held as hos for the safe return of Mr. White, a Union pilot, who seized by the Confederates while on a visit to his wife Edenton. It is alleged that these commissioners of wived at Mr. White's arrest, though they stoutly any complicity with the matter, and insist that the The steamer Ellen S. Terry arrived from Newbern this afternoon, with some thirty wounded men.

The American flag was raised in Buleigh some three four days ago by the citizens. No particu News arrived by a flag of truce, on day before yester day, that a party, consisting of two companies of North

Carolina cavairy and one company of infantry, visited Swift creek, twelve miles from Newbern, where a Union pecting bad recently been held, and arrested several Union men, taking them away with them. One of the men, who was very loud in his expressions of Union senthe Sele timents, was taken into the woods by the enemy, where his throat was cut, and where he was after wards found by our troops.

NORFOLK, May 24 .- The transport steamer Albany A reconnoissance was made to Clintor, nineteen miles strived at this port this morning, from Newbern on th south of Newbern, a few days since. The enemy's ad-22d. The steamer Oriental was still ashore, but she will nced pickets were found, and a skirmish ensued. We The Newbern Progress, of the 20th, mentions the relost a lieutenant and four privates taken prisoners, and e left nine of the enemy's troops dead on the field, and turn of an expedition of two regiments from Pollocksville. They met and dispersed a party of rebel cavalry. No took two prisoners.

The health and spirits of our troops at Newbern contique excellent. Washington, N. C., has been occupied, and a newson

Another Regiment from Pennsylvania to per started there by our troops. THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

CAPTURE OF A REBEL STEAMER, WITH

he commissioners of the town of Edenton, N. C.-T Blard, A. J. Grover, H. A. Bond, and F. L. Robert and taken them to his headquarters, at Newbern. y, for New York, put in for harbor this afternoon. fifth commissioner was not arrested, because he was She has on board the passengers and crew of the steam Oriental, previously reported wrecked on Body Island. The Empire City arrived from New York this afte The steamer Fulton, which has been in York river came round into the roads for a harbor.

o power to prevent it. Gen. Burnside intends to one of the commissioners to Baleigh, whither Mr. V has been conveyed, to demand his release. The Coa rates threaten to hang Mr. White, and Gen. But intends that all the commissioners shall swing for

case the Confederates execute their threat, They were taken to Newbern in the steamer (Wave, in charge of Major Jardine and a guard from regiment (Bawkes' Zonaves). They are somewhat cinen of a Northern town, or the Common (cilmen of New York, i. c., their functions are abou same, though the Edenton Commissioners are far sup to the New Yorkers in character and intelligence Roberts especially is a man of very fine abilities. are somewhat non-committal on the subject of their giance, though they affect to deplore the results of 34 sion upon their business, and particularly upon t selves individually. They state that Mr. White v sherman in their town, who had been drafted

nilitiaman by their county conscription to serve home guard. After serving fifteen days he deser has ever since acted as a pilot for Burnside. He visited his wife at night, and was surprised by Virgibia cavalry pickets, who asked his delivery

of cavalry, under General Hatch, and two batteries Our less is considerable, as was that of the enemy, bu We were reinforced by the 10th Maine, which did gcod service, and a regiment of cavalry. N. P. BANKS, Major General Commanding HELDQUARTERS, DEYOND MARTINSBURG, May 25-5.35 P. M. } A prisoner captured this afternoon says that the robel force in our rear is to be strengthened, and that their

purpose is to enter Maryland at two points, Harper Ferry and Williamsport. He confirms all we have bear in regard to the rebel force here. We will pass the Pe tomac to-night safe, men, trains, and all, I think, makin N. P. BANKS. Major General Commanding.

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