LATEST NEWS!

Washington, May 12-2 p. m.—There was another terrific battle at Spottsylvania Court House on Tuesday. The fight lasted until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Lee's whole left was crushed! We captared a whole rebel brigade.

Burnside chased Ewell over 2 miles, Cenerals Stevenson and Rice were killed. Reinforcements were pushed forward this

morning from here.

It is reported that Sigel has re-captured of our prisoners, as well as Wadsh's body. The death of the latter is worth's body.

also contradicted. The wounded from Aquia Creek will be here to-day.

New York, May 12, 4 A. M. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 11.—The most desperate of all battles was fought yesterday, commencing at 1:30 and closing at 8 P. M.

Our lines stretched six miles to the north east of the Po, the rebels occupying the south-west bank and village of Spottsylva-

Our entire loss thus far, in killed and wounded and missing must reach forty thousand.

Another Engagement,-It was Hill's corps that Burnside repulsed so gallantly. The Star says that Burnsice's colored troops who were previously held in reserve. were brought into this action and fought with desperation.

It was believed in the army that Sigel, having made forced marches, had destroyed Lee's railroad connection with Lynchburg, and that Sheridan had done the same to his communication with Richmond.

Our losses are represented to have be very heavy, but everything looks hopeful, and prominent officers say that we shall soon see

Lee reports his communication with Richmond broken. He asks for a cessation of hostilities to bury his dead.

Grant refuses as he has not time to bury his own. Burnside captured a whole brigade of the

enemy and three pieces of artillery.

The battle ceased at about nine o'clock, Burnside being in possession of the ground and defensive works previously occupied by Longstreet's forces. On Tuesday Sheridan's cannon were heard

in the direction of Hanover Junction, and a big battle at that point will probably be Lee has lost his spirit.

Grant had captured, up to yesterday, about six thousand prisoners. The enemy's loss in killed is much greater

No dispatches have been received for two days from Gen. Butler.

NEW YORK, May 12, 11 P. M .- The Her ald has very important news, just received.

The result of the last great battle is the defeat of the rebels and the retreat of Gen.

Twenty thousand prisoners and twelve cannon have been captured. It will not take Grant all the summer to finish his fight at this rate. LATTER FROM GENERAL BUTLER.

BERMUDA HUNDRED, May 10. Beauregard, with about 25,000 men, is in Petersburg, and we have all the railroads cut leading to that city, and force enough to keep Beauregard there until he surrend

and most successful General of the age, or else the most extraordinarily lucky man that made, until otherwise ordered through the ever lived. Candid and intelligent men, can no longer withhold from him the meed of praise due to his unrivalled abilities as a great military leader. He is purely a soldier, and in this great contest, knows no which truly pertains to his office as the leader of the Union armies. We have no in all that constitutes true military heroism, and unselfish patriotism, Grant overtops, head and shoulders, McCleilan and all the Generals on the military calendar. Neither the blandishments of office, nor the pomp of power, nor the caresses and applause of the great, could swerve him an inch from the line of his duty. He is now, as he was when he first entered the army, the same unostentatious, hard working, hard think-

ing, and hard fighting General. GEN. STEELE'S EXPEDITION.—The latest accounts from Arkansas represent the return of our forces under Gen. Steele to Little Rock as an exciting race with Gen. Marmaduke for the possesion of the city. Marmaduke approached Little Rock, throwing shells into the city on the afternoon of the 1st inst. Shortly afterward, Carr's Cavalry came up and these joining the troops at the post, compelled Marmaduke to relinquish his undertaking. He made little resistance, as the main body of Steele's army was rapidly arriving. Steele's expedition was a failure by reason of the failure of Banks to

carry out his part of the programme. It is reported that the Rebel ram Albemarle, which captured Plymouth, is now in full possession of Albemarle Sound, On Friday last she was seen from Roanoke Island. It is reported that an iron-cladfrom Fortress Monroe had arrived at Hatterns, and was under way to meet this Rebel

RAISED THE PRICE. The Muney Luminary has raised the price of subscription to that paper, and many other publishers are doing or have done the same. How publishers can long afford to pay two prices for material, &c., and get no more for their labor and products than formerly, is a question they must cypher out for them-

The Government 10-40 Honds are selling well. Nothing, during this rebeltion, has so much surprised the world and ourselves, as our own great resources and financial powers, as developed within the last two or three years.

***** 1-75 Gen, Wadsworth, of New York, who was killed in one of the late battles, was one of the wealthiest, as well as one of the most worthy men of that great state. Governor ricymour, who was his political opponent,

chief command.

THE GRAND ARMY.

A Gigantle Co-operative Move-ADVANCE OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

The Army of the Potomac began its for ward march on Monday. The crossing of the Rapidan was effected without opposition, on Tuesday and Wednesday, at Culpepper, Jacobs, Germania and Ely's Ford. No rebels were seen, except a few pickets, who re-tired as we advanced. If Lee intends to make a stand this side of Richmond, it is possible he may be met near the old battleground of Chancellorsville, but it is the general impression that he has fallen back from his position on the Rapidan to Richmond. in order to protect that city from the formidable force now marching upon it from the rear, and which is as likely to strike on one side of the James River as the other.

Culpepper is being strongly fortified, and will be used as a depot for stores. It is reported here to-day that a strong column of troops under Gen. Couch and Sigel are marching from Winchester up the Shenandoah Valley as a co-operating column, destined eventually to cut the Virginia and Tennessee Railroads, while Butler's force, or part of it, strikes the other railroad at or near Petersburg, thus severing all railroad communications between Richmond and the

Gen. Butler took the field in person at the head of the army on the Peninsula yesterday, and his host is marshalled by such caders as W. F. Smith, Gilmore, Terry and

Godfrey Weitzel. The movement assumes an expeditionary character. An immense fleet of transports, and a strong squadron of monitors and gunponts will convey it up one of those broad rivers to the gates or to the back door of Richmond, and perhaps the iron-clads may once more try the strength of the rebe! batteries that line the James, the Pamunkey

and the Rappahannock. The feeling prevails that there is desperate work before this army. But there is nerve and strength for it. The iron-clads lie in the still waters off Newport News. and the fleet degunboats are in communication with them. All the auguries are fa-

SECOND DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, May 5. A dispatch from Lieut. Gen. Grant to one of the Generals here, says that forty-eight hours would determine whether he was to have a battle on the Rapidan, or whether under the works round Richmond. Grant's dispatch was written yesterday.

LATER. WASHINGTON, May 5. A gentleman who arrived here to-day from Brandy Station, having left there last night (Wednesday) at 7 o'clock, reports that up to that time there had been no hostilities.

GEN, GRANT ON DISIPLINE. General Grant, by general order, calls the particular attention of officers to regulations requiring all official correspondence to be conducted through proper channels. Vio-lations of the regulations will be treated hereafter as disobedience of orders, and will subject the writers of such communications to arrest.

GEN, GRANT ON TENTS FOR OUR TROOPS. General Grant has issued an order calling the attention of officers to general orders of 1862, providing for the issue of common wall or Sibley tents. When troops refuse to accept shelter tents they will not be furnished with any. Troops in garrison, at stations, or on detachments, can construct huts, if they prefer them to shelter-tents. Quartermaster are prohibited from issuing General Grant is either the ablest tents other than the kind provided, no matby whose orders issues are directed to be Adjutant General of the army. Any one who shall issue, or direct the issue of tents other than as prescribed, will be tried by court matial, or reported for summary dis-

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The details of the party but his country, and no duty but that | movement of the Army of the Potomac over the Rapidan have been received. It was believed to be Lee's intention to retreat to Richmoud, or make a stand near Hanover desire to disparage Gen. McClellan, in whose | Court House. It is also reported that Gencharacter there are many good points, but | eral Smith had landed on the South bank of the James river, and that Petersburg and Fort Darling were in danger.

Lee's army was supposed to be retreating to Richmond. Butler's army was in motion, aided by

monitors and gunboats. The column under Couch and Sigel were reported to be advancing from Winchester. Sherman's army was also moving South in three columns. A telegram from Grant, dated Wednesday, says that fortyeight hours would determine whether he was to have a battle on the line of the Rapidan or under the works of Richmond.

General Sherman's Advance.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Private letters from Chattanooga affirm positively that Sher-man's armies would move on the 2d inst,— His force is large and in the best spirits.

Private letters from Bull's Gap, Tennesce, on the 27th ult., announces the destruction of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad for a distance of fifteen miles between Lick Creek and Greensville, Tennessee, by a brigade of General Cox's com-

Every bridge and railroad tie in the whole extent of fifteen miles was burned and the rails bent, and the road left in such condition that it cannot be repaired for many months.

Another expedition left Bull's Gap on the 24th ult., to destroy the railroad over Watauga River, fifty-four miles distant from the Gap.

Our forces had a fight during the move ment with a body of the enemy under "Mudwall" Jackson, completely routing him. On their return our forces burned all the oridges and tore up the entire track at all points within their reach.

A despatch from General Sherman, dated at 5 o'efnek P. M. yesterday, states that General Thomas had occupied Tunnel Hill, where he expected a battle, and that the enemy had taken position at Buzzard Roost Pass, north of Dalton. Skirmishing had taken place, but no real fighting as yet,

There is nothing later from Gen. Banks, You may give such publicity to the information transmitted to you as you deem proper. It is designed to give official accuate statements of what is known to the Department in this great crisis, and to withold nothing from the public.
(Signed) Enwis M. Stanton

Secretary of War. Caino, May 6.—The steamer Hilman has arrived with advices one day later from

The advance of General Sturgis' cavalry force, under Colonel Horge, of the Second New Jerroy Cavalry, seven hundred strong, with ton pieces of artillery, encountered brigade of Forrest's men, one strong, near Bolivar, on the south side of the Hatchie, on Monday last.

Seymour, who was his political opponent, has ordered the American flag to be displayed at half mast, at the Capitol, as a mark of uspect.

Gen. Sedgwick, who was killed by a harpshooter, near Spottsylvania, in a skirtich, was born in Connecticut. He was a allast officer, and had twice been officed a chief command.

Hatchie, on Monday inst.

A severe fight took place, lasting two hours, resulting in the enemy's being driven from theentrenchments and retreating across the river, through Bolivar, destroying the bridge behind him. It was reported that believed that he is beating a rapid retreating the bridge behind him. It was reported that he is beating a rapid retreating the bridge behind him. It was reported that he is beating a rapid retreating across with the command of the place, lasting two hours, resulting in the enemy's being driven from the enterenchments and retreating across the place, and retreating across the privary of the place, lasting two hours, resulting in the enemy's being driven from the enterenchments and retreating across the privary desired that he river, through Bolivar, destroying the bridge behind him. It was reported that he is beating a rapid retreating across the privary destroys the privary desired that he is beating a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he is beating a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he is beating a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he is beating a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he is beating a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he is beating a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he is beating a rapid retreating the privary desired that he is beat a rapid retreating the privary desired that he is beat a rapid retreating a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he is beat a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he is beat a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he retreating a rapid retreating across the privary desired that he retreating a rapid

Thursday.

Special Correspondence of the Inquirer. WASHINGTON, May 7, 4 P. M.—We have accounts from the battle field up to Friday morning, when General GRANT had again noved on the enemy's lines. WASHINGTON, May 5.

On Wednesday morning General SHERIDAN, who led the advance, drove in JRF. STUARTS cavalry, on the road to Orange Court House. The Fifth New York, being in the advance, suffered heavily, and in one charge, on Thursday morning, of the Rebels they lost ten killed and thirty wounded. It was not General GRANT's intention to

draw on a general engagement until he had learned the exact position of the enemy and had massed his forces. On Wednesday night General LEE changed his front and by Thursday morning he was ready to give battle with his whole army. General HANCOCK sustained the brunt of the whole Rebel army on Thursday, and held his ground manfully, in many instances the Rebeis falling back, leaving their dead and wounded in piles inside of our lines.

General ALEXANDER HAYS was severely pressed and sent to HANCOCK for help. He was ordered to hold his ground twenty minutes, but ere the time was up he was carried off on a stretcher dead. our line on Thursday with but half our forces. Brought up BURNSIDE, made a forced march, and reached a place in the line on our right by Friday morning. His troops marched up in solid phalanx, and the negro troops were loudly cheered as they arriv-

Our loss was estimated at five thousand up to Friday morning, while that of the that have reached us so far. The battle has been fought in the Wilder-

ness, where it is almost impossible for us brought out the wounded.

The battle of Friday afternoon has resultgradually driven them back for from two to the last accounts still raged.

The telegraph line was put in operation to-day down to Rappahannock Station, but the War Department do not allow any news Longstreet came up, and the enemy at once tersburg, under Hill, I have whipped today, of any kind to go over the wires from here commenced a vigorous onslaught.

LATER FROM THE FRONT.

6 P. M .- Although we are without details of Friday and Saturday's fighting, enough is known to give the most sanguine hopes has carried all his points so far in his plans, and is succeeding beyond his expecta-

The latest official intelligence yet received is down to Saturday noon, when it was be-lieved that LEE was retreating toward Orange Court House, though not in a demoralized condition. It is rumored among the Rebel wounded that General LEE is badly wounded. Eight thousand wounded are en route that supplies are being sent for three thousand more.

BEAUREGARD IN A TIGHT PLACE. WASHINGTON, May 8.—Despatches have been received announcing the occupation of the Half-way House on the railroad by General BUTLER. General BEAUREGARD was at Petersburg with a large force. This cuts off Petersburg from Richmond and places Fort Darling at our mercy.

THE BATTLE OF THURSDAY. NEW YORK, Sunday, 11 P. M .- The special orrespondent of the Tribune writes on Thursday night from GRANT's army :-

At any early hour this morning the Second corps resumed its march in the direction of Todd's Tayern, reaching it before noon, and in line of battle. At noon General Wilson, with Killpatrick's former division, several miles southwest of the tavern, in the vicinity of Shady Grove Church, for threequarters of an hour was sharply engaged with a large body of Rebel cavalry and a considerable force of infantry, by whom he was gradually forced back upon the Second Corps. Had not the manouvres of the enemy prevented, night would have found General HANCOCK'S command at Shady Grove Church, connecting with WARREN on his right. By this managure we would have occupied the pike running in a northwesterly direction from Germania Ford, on

The movements of LEE soon revealed his real design. An attempt to cut our centre

by a desperate attack. On discovering his intention, General WARREN was directed to attack him at once which he did at about 11 A. M. A determined musketry fight of an hour and a balf ensued, in which WARREN handsomely drove him from his position with the inflic tion of great loss. GRIFFIN'S Division of the Fifth Corps led the attack and suffered severely, its loss being nearly one thousand in killed, wounded and missing.

Finding his effort to break our centre futile, the enemy next attempted to inter-pose an overwhelming force between Wan-KEN and HANCOCK, the latter of whom, in accordance with orders, was marching his corps rapidly to form a junction with the

Fortunately his advance, consisting of towards Richmond, Bunky's Division, came up not a moment too soon and just in time to circumvent the Rebel General, who, at 24 P. M., commenced a terrifle enslaught on the division of BIR-NEY, GIBBON and GETTY, the latter of whom had been temporarily detached to form the extreme right of Hancock's command. The fight raged hotly until some time after dark gone forward. and resulted in the complete repulse of the

enemy at all points. Our loss in this engagement does not probably exceed one thousand men. Scarcely any artiflery was brought into requisition, the character of the ground rendering it useless. The battle-field is covered with a thick growth of underbrush and medium sized oak trees, and it is owing to this fact that our losses are comparatively light. Our captures in prisoners amount

to about five hundred men. I omitted to allude to the capture of a number of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania cavalry on the retiring of HANCOCK's Corps toward Parker's Store. A party of three hundred cavalry, under the command of Major Brinton, of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania, was sent from Todd's Tavern to relieve the pickets stationed several miles below, on the Spottsylvania road, and in crying out their instructions were attacked by a large body of Rebel troopers, by whom they were driven back to the Tavern in some confusion, and quite a large number of the

regiment were taken prisoners. Among our losses are Gen. ALEXANDER HAYES, of Pittsburg, killed and Col. Joseph HAYS, of the Eighteenth Massachusetts, wounded. Our casualties are reported at from two to four thousand men in Thurs-

day's buttle. For a time, HAYS' Brigade bore a brunt of the Rebel attack. HAYS asked for rein-HANCOCK replied :- "I will forcements. send a brigado in twenty minutes, tell ALEXANDER HAIR to hold his ground, he cau do it; I know him to be a powerful man,"
the did hold his ground, but it cost him his

The battle was fought in a jungle and Fort Darling has be in was a square stand up muskerry light. Thus now in littler's possession. far we have so news of Friday's light from We regret to state that it is the property of our correspondent, but plenty of vague ru-

Our correspondence from the James River ricksburg, to embalm the body of General to May 6, reports the advance of BUTLES, Wadsworth. GRAFFEN.

The Battles of Wednesday and and his landing at City Point unoppos-

The steamer Western Metropolis, just in, reports that on the 6th instant our forces, who had landed at City Point, moved or

Petersburg, when the enemy immediately set fire to the place and abondoned it.

On the morning of the same date the United States gun-boat Commodore Jones, while on picket duty in the James River, near Turkey Bend, was blown up by a torpedo, one of the segar-shaped infernal machines, and several of her officers and men were killed, and some forty wounded. The Rebel who had charge of the torpedo was shot, and two of his companions made pri-

General BUTLER is known to have arrived at City Point, and he has made a diversion at West Point, General BURNSIDE'S veterans are the rear-guard of the advancing host. Unless a battle is fought this week we shall have a siege of Richmond, which cannot but be successful, for we have men and guns, with engineering and artillery talent to direct their movements.

Meanwhile the Union forces in Georgia have also advanced, in obedience to the coucerted plan, and victorious columns are doubtless well advanced into Western Virginia, to occupy that fertile source of sup plies. Another week will more clearly de fine the plans of General GRANT, and will doubtless add to his glory,

The great Battle on Friday. Special Despatches to the Inquirer.

WILDERNESS, May 7, 1864 .- The termina tion of yesterday's engagement brought but little change in the position of affairs. We words: With seventeen hundred cavalry we have advanced up the Peninsula, force Rebels was at least ten thousand. General have lost some ground on our right, but the Chickahominy, and have safely brought BARTLETT, Colonel GURNEY and Colonel the enemy gain no advantage in position by them to our present position. These were BARTLETT, Colonel GURNEY and Colonel the enemy gain no advantage in position by them to our present position. These were HAYS, severely wounded, are all the names their advance. In the centre there was but colored cavalry and are now holding our little fighting, and there, as well as on our advanced pickets towards Richmond. left we hold our ground.

Early yesterday morning, General Han- Suffolk, on the same day, with our moveto use artillery, and the ammunition was cock's Corps, with Wadsworth's and Robin-carried into the rear on stretchers that son's Divisions of Warren's, and three brigades of Getty's Division of the Sixth Corps, advanced simultaneously along the entire ed in our success at all points. We had length of their line, and after several hours' continuous and stubborn fighting, during three miles, and repelled every assault, and | which they pushed the enemy steadily backlost but two batteries. Our whole loss it is ward, succeeded in driving them from their impossible to estimate. The battle up to front line of breastworks, and occupied them for a time.

The troops encountered on this advance

Our men were driven back over all the ground they had gained, and at one point on the Brock road, left of the Plank road, the enemy actually succeeded in planting their colors on our line of breastworks. of our complete success in a very short time.

The President says, "it is all right." GRANT and if the mischief had not been speedly General Hancock's line was thus broken, repaired it is difficult to say what serious consequences might have ensued. But the panic among our men was only

partial, and was quickly allayed. Colonel Carroll's Brigade by in the woods, in the rear of the intrenchments, near the plank road, and on our line breaking he instantly brought up his men to the rescue, and his Grant may fasten his Vicksburg grip upon command charging, with loud cheers, drove him, he (Lee) believing that were he once back the foe, and restored our broken line. In the meantime General J. Hobart Ward

promptly rallied the troops of his own bri- North to go down for a thirty, sixty, ade, and mounting on the top of a caisson, or ninety days' siege of the place. There aving no horse at hand road down the seems to be no doubt that the suddenness plank road and brought bank several regi- and silence with which Grant's movements ments of fugitives who were hurrying off to were made, disconcerted the rebel plan of the rear. These were taken back to their flinging Longstreet upon Grant's right flank place at the front, and the enemy were soon and rear the moment that advance should be repuised. The One-hundred-and-forty-first Pennsyl-

rania and Twentieth Indiana regiments, of serters, and rebel prisoners coming here all Ward's brigade captured during the morn- confirm the fact that Lee had concentrated ing three stands of colors, including those the available fighting material of the Con of the Thirteenth North Carolina and the federacy in front of Grant, and exhausted Seventy-fifth Virginia regiments. General Hancock complimented Colonel throe of the battle of Thursday and Friday.

Carroll in the highest terms for his prompt- hence the despondency which must exist in ness and gallantry, and it is said that in his Richmond in view despatch to General Meade, announcing the those battles. occurrence, stated that Carroll's Brigade had been instrumental in saving his line from serious disaster. This is but one of many important and gallant services rendered by Colorel Carroll, and to those acquainted with his record it is a matter of wonder that he has so long and so well served as a Brigade commander without being promoted to the rank corresponding to his posi-

General Wadsworth, of the Fourth Division. Fifth Corps, was yesterday reported killed and left in the enemy's hands, but it is now reported that he is still alive.

General Getty was wounded in the shoulder, and General Wheaton took command of

WILDERNESS, May 7, 2 P. M .- The part merly an old ferry boat. of Sedgwick's line that broke under the assault at dusk last night, was Seymour's formerly Milroy's Brigade, and a part of Shaler's Brigade, of the Third Division. They were engaged in constructing breastworks at the time of the attack, and being taken by surprise, made little effort to hold

Official Dispatches from Secretary

WASHINGTON, May 9. Dispatches from Lieut,-Gen. Grant have just been received by the War Department,

Our army was in full pursuit of the enemy We have 2000 prisoners. Our forces cupied Fredericksburg at eight o'clock last

The Hospital for our wounded is established there. Supplies, nurses, physicians and attendants have been ready for two days and have

The wounded are estimated at about twelve thousand. WASHINGTON, May 9-4 P. M.

To Major General Dix, N. Y. :

Dispatches have just reached here direct from General Grant. They are not fully deciphered yet, but he is on to Richmond! We have taken 2000 prisoners.

The obstructions on the James river have

south side of the river and is within one day's march of it. He is running a race

with Gen. Grant, and the chances are in his

Fort Darling has be in captured and is

We regret to state that Gen Sedgwick was killed. Drs. Brown & Alexanner. Govern-ment embainers, left last evening for Frede-

been removed.

favor.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

SECOND DISPATCIL To Major General Dir, N. Y.:

based upon, and supported by a telegram 4.15 P. M.-A bearer of dispatches from from Gen. Butler, that the latter had estab-Gen. Meade's headquarters has just reached habed himself finally upon the Sacred Soil south of Richmond, on the line of the He states that Lee's army commenced falling back on the night of Friday, and our army commenced the pursuit on Saturday ing the bridges on the same; had divided

General Hancock passed through Spottces, and his cavalry forces had formed a junction with him—they having swept the sylvania Court House at daylight yesterday. His headquarters at noon vesterday were Chickshominy country and cleared out all twenty miles south of the battle-field, the rebels therein. We occupy Fredericksburg. General Butler's black troops have The Twenty-second New York cavalry

cessfully crossed the Black Water and sepheld that place at 8 o'clock last night. The arated Beauvegurd's army. Gen. Butler declares that he will whip that depot for our wounded is established at Fredericksburg. portion of Beauregard's army which is now E. M. STANTON. (Signed) south of his position. He thinks Beauregard will not trouble Gen. Grant by reinforcing Lee. This offi-cial information confirms the announcements WASHINGTON, May 10.

aiready made up to the hour of issueing this extra. Nothing has been received to-day from Gen. Grant, which is certainly good evidence that the contending hosts are moving on.

Still Later from Gen. Butler. FOUT MONROE, May 10. Benetina Hundards.—Fighting commen-ced yesterday goon, and continues to night, between Gen. Hickman's brigade and ser-eral other brigades under Gen. Smith. Gen.

eral Beauregard commanded in person du-THIRD DISPATCH.

GRAFFEN.

WASHINGTON, May 10.

fore Dalton, Georgia, between the Union

army under Major General W. T. Sherman

and the Rebel army under General Joseph

E. Johnston, and that there is reason to be

lieve that a general battle is going on to-day

between the contending forces.

P. S.—Since the above was in type we

learn that the official dispatch to the Gov-

ernment announces that Sherman, with

Thomas, Hooker's and Schoffeld's corps are

now fighting for the possession of a ridge which lies north of Dalton, and is the key to

In the meantime M'Pherson has made

successful march to the South of Dalton, and

has, or is about to strike a fatal blow at

FOURTH DISPATCH.

HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, NEAR

BERMUDA LANDING, May 9.

To Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

Kantz with three thousand cavalry, from

ment up James river, forced the Blackwater,

burnt the railroad bridges at Stony Creek,

below Petersburg, cutting in two Beaure-gard's force at that point. We have landed

here, entrenched ourselves, destroyed many

miles of railread and got a position which,

with proper supplies, we can hold out against the whole of Lee's army.

I have ordered up the supplies. Beaure-

gard, with a large portion of his command,

was left south by the cutting of the railroads

killing and wounding many, and taken

many prisoners, after a severe and well con-

further reinforcements to Lee from Beaure-

permost in all minds. It is believed that

Gen. Bragg, with such reserves, local forces,

been entrusted with the defence of Rich-

ad, and that Lee hesitates to plant him-

Reports from scouts state that rebel de-

its best capabilities upon the desperate

STILL LATER.

The Norfolk Regine of Monday says :-

Beauregard on Saturday near Petersburg,

and yesterday [Sunday] assailed him with

The rebel prisoners report that Lee

General Butler, it adds, has the key of

The Regine says that two small gunboats

shot fired into her steam chest from a shore

The Star says: A messenger got in last night from the army, who left Spottsyl-

thence came up on a gunboat. At noon

Lee gave evidence of being weakened, and

were captured when returning to the army,

sand, most of whom are at Fredericksburg.

and so thick lying in the streets and upon

the pavements that a cavalry patrol ordered

SECOND DISPATCH.

Movements.

Extras just issued contain the following:

Secretary Stanton produced another son

sation in the Senate and House to-day,

WASHINGTON, May 10-8, 30 P. M.

out trampling upon them.

Our wounded are reported at fifteen thou-

considerable force and drove him.

Richmond in his hands,

place at that time.

of falling back.

ericksburg.

invalid forces, &c., as can be mustered, has

self within the fortifications, in dread that

Gen. Great will not be troubled with any

BENJ F. BUTLER.

Major-General.

GRAFFEN.

BALTIMORE, May 10.

WASHINGTON, May 10.

lautic Railroad, South of Dalton.

thing is going well.

War Department :

tested light.

(Signed)

entered upon.

the city.

ring the fight. Our forces drove the enemy back three miles, nearly into Petersburg. GREAT BATTLE IN GEORGIA. We hold the railroad between Richmond WASHINGTON, May 10. and Petersburg. General Kautz' cavalry succeeded in destroying some portions of the Petersburg and Weldon milroad at Hicks' A great battle is raging in Georgia. The Government received dispatches morning that there is desperate fighting be-

afternoon has arrived here.

ford, and captured many rebel prisoners. WASHINGTON, May 11. A messenger to the Government who left

Gen. Grant as late as three o'clock yesterday

He reports that Grant moved on the enemy's works at Spottsylvania Court House Buckwheat, yesterday morning.
The battle was chiefly with artiflers and was very severe, our forces advancing stead-

ily and gaining the enemy's works permantly. Gen. Grant's dispatches are exceedingly cheerful; he could not be more sanguine of the result if he had Richmond in his pos session. He is clearly master of the situa-

Johnston by cutting the Tennessee and At-General Grant has as a matter of course changed his base, and in doing so has been obliged to make such disposition of some of his forces as would give protection to the GRAFFEN. trains in his rear. Official News from the Peninsula.

Washington, May 11-10 r. M. The latest dispatches received from Gen. The following has been received at the

Grant at Headquarters represent everything encouraging. A dispatch was received here to-day by Gen. Ingals, dated at ten o'clock, a. m., on Tuesday, which says: We are fighting now Our operations may be summed up in a few and have been all day. We are entirely upsetting all of Lee's well concected plans, and are steadily driving him before us,

losses have been heavy, but the rebel loss outnumbers ours. Another general attack will take place at five o'clock this afternoon.

The world has never heard of war before, and the battle fields of the past few days left description.

5th. And all persons exempted under the provisions of the second section of the enrolling act. a provisions of the next approved February 24, 1564.

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right and left.

the morning.

During the terrible battle renewed yesterday, Lee was driven across the North Anna river, with Grant in close pursuit. I cannot send you anything more to-night. The city is jubilant over the news from the

army. I will send you details if possible in

GRAFFEN.

NEW YORK, May 11 Carleton, the intelligent and thoroughly reliable correspondent of the Beston Jour

nal, makes the following report: NEAR SPOTTSYLVANIA, May 10, 10 o'clock M .- We have had five days' tighting, and the prospect for more. Lee is determined to dispute every inch of the way. Long-street's corps was moved down from the Richmond, this is the word just now up-Wilderness to secure favorable ground at Spottsylvania. Lee's whole force is report- Lt. Col. 16th U. S. Infy., A. A. Prov. Mar. Gen. Wilderness to secure favorable ground at ed to be in front,

Last night the Second Corps, holding the right, made a flank movement across the Po river, and there is a prospect of a great battle unless Lee retreats. The Second Corps had closed the fight

last night. General Birrey held the right cooped up in Richmond, a half million of and Gibbon the centre, and Barton the men could be raised within a week at the The rebels were driven from their position

and ground gained, which will enable Gen. Grant to make a favorable disposition of his Everything is favorable. There is no trouble about supplies. Communication is open with Washington, and our wounded are sent to Fredericksburg.

General Warren was not wounded, as re-

From Arkansas.

Sr. Louis, Monday, May 9, 1864. The Democrat of this morning publishes the following:

Shreveport has ended with his return, under rather exciting circumstances, to Little Rock. A gentlemen conversant with the facts has arrived here, and communicates a state-General Butler had a brisk encounter with ment to the following purport:

Gen. Steele left Little Rock with some 12,000 infantry and 3,000 cavalry, the latter under Gen. Carr. Arkadelphia was occupied without diffi-

culty, and a force moved forward to Camden. Between Arkagelphia and Camden a subounded on Friday, and General Pickett sistence train of 180 wagons was cut off and captured by the enemy, together with the escort of 480 men, who suddenly found were destroyed on the James river, one by a themselves in the hands of a superior force, torpedo, as before stated, and the other by a and made little resistance. At Camden, Steel soon found the Rebels.

battery. The latter was the Shoshonee, for- about 8,000 strong, cavalry, in his rear, and 240 wagons, disparched from Camden toward Pine Bluff for stores, with an escort of 1,600 men, were captured by the enemy. The steamer Alemo, with twenty tuns of ammunition for Steele and his army, was sunk forty miles below Little Rock, by com-

vania Court House yesterday at twelve o'clock, and came back to Aquia Creek, and ing in collision with another steamer. The pilot who had charge of the boat was yesterday a heavy fight was going on at Spottsylvania Court House. We held the out under arrest on suspician of treachery, but subsequently was released. Steele could find no stores to subsist his

troops on, and had to reduce their allowance to quarter rations. As the movement of Gen. Steele was to The messenger had an escort of one hundred and fifty cavalry, and guerrillas were frequently encountered on the way, and it oc co-operative with the main one of Gen. Banks, which had failed, there remained no is not improbable that many of the escort course but to return to Little Rock.

Gen. Price undertook to retain Gen. Steele at Camden, while Gen. Marmaduke set off for Little Rock, Steele to act for the of the capital of Arkansas, with its Union population and millions of dollars' worth out could not do duty, as it was difficult of Union stores, and for the rescue of his to pass between the rows of wounded, withand set out to get to Little Rock in time to It is said that there were between 2,000 save it from Marmaduke, who was also and 3,000 rebel wounned left upon the making every exertion to reach and bag the field, who have also been brought to Fred proposed game,

At Saline Fork, it became necessary give Price battle, which was handsomely done. The Rebels were well mounted, and in fine condition. The fight was protracted Confirmation of General Butler's and bloody, lasting for three or four hours. resulting in the complete repulse of the enemy, and leaving Steele to resume his exciting race with Marmaduke.

Marmaduke approached Little Rock, throwing shells into the city on the afternoon of the 1st instant. Shortly afterward, Carr's cavalry came up, and these joining the troops at the post, compelled Marmaduke to relinguish his undertaking. He made little resistance as the main body of Steele's Petersburg and Richmond railroad, destroy- army was rapidly arriving. The Arkansas Legislature was in session,

sauregard's army; whipped A. P. Hill, and probably not one of its members, if members a division of Beauregard's forasperated foe. During the entire march from Camden ur troops were constantly skirmishing with the enemy, who hung upon their rear and

flanks, strenuously endeavoring to impede their progress. There were no ambulances for our wounded men, and they had to be left in the houses of residents on the road,

MARRIAGES.

On the 10th inst., at the residence of the

Bride, by Rev. F. Gearbart, Rev. EMORY T. SWARTS, of the East Bultimore Conference, to Miss REBECES YOU'LE, of Elysburg, this

DEATHS.

In Danville, on the 8th ult; Mrs. HEN RIETTA BALDY, wife of Estward H. Baldy, Esq., and daughter of the late Hon. J. G. Montgomery, in the 25th year of her

On Sunday evening last, in Lower Augu ta township, DENNIS WOLVERTON, age nearly 58 years. The deceased was long prominent and worthy citizen of the ownship, where his death will be much re gretted

At Northumberland, ALFRED LYO: aged about 60 years.

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OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

14TH DISTRICT PENNSYLVANIA, HARRISBURG, May 10, 1864 TO the end that all persons interested may he notice, and the object in view s complete a accurate revised enrollment, be promoted, the testing in accordance with circular order No. 4 Λ. A. Provest Marshall General's Office, is here!

I. The different Boards of Euroliment, Western I. vision, Pa., are requested to immediately proce-to execute the sixth section of the act of Congre entitled "An act to amend an act for enrolling calling out the national forces, and for other puposes." approved February 25, 1864.

II. They will at once appoint the necessary entiling officers for their respective districts, with istructions.

Ist. To enroll all persons whose names have de-

omitted by the proper curolling officers, previ-

enrollment.
2nd. All persons who shall have arrived at a age of 26 years before the draft. 3d. All ations who shall have dechared their tentions to become citizens.

tentions to become citizens.

4th. All persons discharged from the military myal service of the United States who have a been in such service for two years during the prese 5th. And all persons exempted under the pro-

proceed to strike from the enrollment upon satisfatory proof:

1st. The names of all persons who have arrived the age of forty-five years.

2d. The names of all person manifestly, physically or mentally unfit for the service.

2d. The names of such persons as are at this tin

netually and legally in the military or unval servi of the United States. 4th. The names of such persons as have served

the military or naval service two years or more, doing the present war, and have been honorably dicharged therefrom.

JNOS KAY CLEMENT,
Cap't, and Pro. Mar., 14th Dist., Penn a.

CIRCULAR No. 47. The term for the assignment and correction of credits by carolling Boards under the provisions of Cicular No. 45 current series, from this office, is extended to May 16, 1864. All claims relative to credit of the control of the con dits which may be presented to District Prove-Marshals on and after that date, will be referred t this office for decision.

J. KAY CLEURST, Captain and Prov. Mar. 14th Dist. Pa., Harrisburg, May, 14, 1864. Centre Turupike.

NoTICE is hereby given to the Stockholder's the Centre Turnpike Road Company, that a election for officers and managers of said Company will be held at the house of Joseph Yunkirk, in the borough of Northumberland, on Monday the 6th day of June next. The election will open at 2-o clock and close at 4 o clock P. M.

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May 14, 1864.—2m NOTICE The expedition of Gen. Steele toward To the Stockholders of the Bank of Northumberland. Bank of Normic whereant, Pa., May 5th, 1864.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Bank of Northumberland, held at the Banking House, May 5th, 1864, it was RESOLVAN, That the Board of Directors appoin RESOLVAD. That the Board of Directors appoin and do hereby call a meeting of the Stockholders of The Bank of Northumberland, to be held at the Banking House of said Institution, in the Borough of Northumberland, upon THURSDAY, the 16th DAY OF JUNE next. (A. D. 1864.) between the hour of eleven o clock forenoon, and two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of deciding epon the removal or change of location of the said Bank of afternoon, for the purpose of deciding upon the re-moval or change of location of the said Bank of Northumberland, to the Borough of Sanbury, in ac-cordance with and in pursuance of the terms and provisions of the Act of Assorbily of this Common-ationwealth, entitled "An Act to provide for the change of the location of the Bank of Northumber land to the Borough of Sunbury, in the County of Northumberland," approved the sixteenth day of April, A. D., 1864, and that a copy of this Resolution, certified by the Cashier, be published in the San-bury American. Sunbury Garette and Northumber-land County Democrat, at least thirty days before the day so fixed, as notice of the said Stockholders meeting.

the day so fixed, as notice of the same of the liank of Northumberland, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a correct copy of a Russlution passed by the Board of Directors of the said Bank of Northumberland, at a regular meeting held at the Banking House and duly entered upon the minutes of said Board, upon the fifth day of May. A. D., 1864, of which all interested will please take notice.

Witness my hand and the seat of said Bank this fitth day of May. A. D., Eightona hundred SEAL. | and sixty-four. SEAL. | and sixty-four. S. J. PACKER, Cashier.

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