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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. PHILADELPHIA, May 25, 1864.

The operations of the army, under Gen. Grant, excites great interest among all classes. There is not the will excitement which pervaded the whole community during the late battles. There is, however, a ner that STEENBERGEN did when the Bank feeling of confidence that Grant will be as of the United States was in flourishing operhe always has been --victorious. Gen. Lee ation, and they may, by public resolution, be broken down as thoroughly as he was. is in a straight which he has never ex-So long as the public is determined to buy perienced before. He knows that he has a fighting General, who has never been de- these intriguers will succeed. feated, advancing upon him, with an army that has never been excelled-superior to his own in numbers and physical power, and equal in bravery and true courage.

General Butler's operations are watched with special interest. Perhaps no man living so nearly resembles Gen. Jackson in firmness, determination, and in administrative ability. He is a great original character, who will, by his talent and genius, place himself high on the scroll of fame .---Politicians are already looking up to him as the people's candidate for the Presidency, The convention, which is to meet at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 31st, it is thought, will scleet either Grant or Butler as the people's candidate. The Baltimore Convention will, of course, be made up of the friends of President Lincoln. Their actions will, no doubt, be governed to a great extent by the against importations which the ladies are Cleveland Convention. Unity of action endeavoring to establish. must be preserved if we expect to restore this, our glorious Union.

NEW PROJECT .- We learn that the charter of the Schuylkill Haven and Lehigh River Railroad was permitted to expire in March by an oversight, and that the New York and Middle Coal Field, having the right by charter to connect their Railroad with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and also with the North Pennsylvania Railroad, have taken formal posession of the Schuylkill Haven and Lehigh River Railroad, put

The General Conference of the M. E. Church in session in Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, by a vote of 100 yeas to 8 mays, changed the organic rule of the Church in regard to Slavery, so as to exclude it forever | delphia Inquirer. from the Church.

THE ATLANTIC FOR JUNE.-The Atlantic Monthly for June is in all respects excellent. In poetry it is particularly rich, having two contributions from Robert Brewning, one from Longfellow, one from Dr. Holmes and one from Bayard Taylor,

tiqued, and Mrs. Stowe contributes another of her excellent "House and Home Papers." Campaign that our armies are now fighting There is a pleasant article about the famous english low comedian, Robson, by [G. A. as it is to secure the thorough organization mins, author of "The Lamplighter," gives bearing arms. If thus organized and disci-

To PERSONS WHO EAT .- Some of our cotemporaries are beginning to be scriously exercised in mind upon the subject of beer. They declare that the present high prices demanded for that article of food are beyond every necessity, and the result of speculation and combination among a few persons who have control of the Eastern markets, and complete command over the graziers. They can, by their heavy operations, keep back the number of cattle coming to market, compel the butchers to pay whatever they choose to ask, and the public suffers in the end by the imposition of inordinate prices. These men are the STRENBERGENS of 1864. They obtain their faculties in the same man-

beef, whatever the price, the schemes of But let there be a concert of action on the subject among honsekeepers, and the monopoly can be broken down so disastrously to those who sustain it, that the lesson will be remembered for years. It is a simple resolution not to buy beef until it comes down to a reasonable price. Two or three weeks general agreement upon this point would bring as much confusion to the speculators as a murrain. They cannot old their stocks if there is a suspension of the consumption of meat; their cattle would soon "eat their heads off, and bankruptcys would menace them so closely that they would have to give in. Another bene-fit would also be attained. Beef is to other meats a regulaton. Mutton, yeal and pork are going up with the advance in beef, and poultry has attained a figure which is enormous. Reduce the price of beef and all other fresh provisions must come down also. The subject is really one which appeals to the pockets of every one. An anti-beef cating league is as necessary as the covenant"

The butchers, who suffer all the blame from immediate consumers, are not so much

tion to which you have so long submitted. Resolve to forego your self gratification for a few weeks, and you will do a service to yourselves and to every one who suffers by the monopolies of the markets .- Phila-

THE STATE MILITIA .- The Harrisburg Telegraph of Monday says : Already com-panics of organized militia are being reported to the Adjutant General, and if we may judge from the manner in which the appeal of Governor Curtin has been received, the department will soon have upon its books the record of a force numbering many thousands, the whole of which will be made Miss Prescott's story of "The rim" is con. available to the government in any emergency which may grow out of the great in Virginia. But the object is not so much to get a record of these militia companies, Sala. In "A Talk about Guides" Miss Cum- and discipline of all the men capable of plined, a sudden call for troops to repel in-

THE WAR IN GEORGIA. THE BATTLE OF RESACA

Generals Hooker and Kilpatrick Wounded,

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette. RESACA, Ga., May 17. On Thursday, May 12, nearly the whole was in motion toward Snake Creek Gap, which lies about fifteen miles south of Buzzard Roost, only Howard, with Wood's and Stanley's divisions, being left to threaten the enemy in front of Dalton.

M'PHERSON'S MOVEMENT-DEPLOY MENT OF THE ARMY.

It should be observed, however, that Gen. McPherson, crossing directly over from Vil-oulk of our forces were assembled in Sugar Valley, near the eastern mouth of the Gap, our cavalry covering the operations of the General Kilpatrick was wounded infantry. while attending to this work. During the 13th the army was occupied in deploying from the Gap and getting in position. Heavy skirmishing took place during the day. General Harrow's division, of General Logan's Corps, met with considerable loss. By night the enemy's position was fully discovered. Resaca is situated in the Great Bend of Ostonula river, with the convex for the night. portion of the bend toward the east. Across the neck of the peninsula thus formed extend continuous lines of rebel works, with with the rest of the army.

SKIRMISHING.

to biame. It is true that they have not stood out against the monopoly as they should have done. They held a National On Saturday, the 14th, skirmishing began early in the morning, and continued incessantly throughout the day all along the line. Convention some months since, with the About 2 o'clock it was especially severe design of remedying this very evil. But for upon the left of the 15th Corps, many of some reason the movement came to nothing, our men being picked off by the lebel sharpand the butchers are to-day as much in the shooters. About noon Howard effected a power of the cattle monopolists as they ever junction with the rest of the army, and our were. The butchers must have their own whole force was then in line, Howard's corps profits upon slaughtered cattle, and those forming the extreme left, Schoffeld's coming profits are nearly the same whether beef is next, Hooker's next, Palmer's next, Logan's dear or cheap. It is to their interest to at- next, Wood, with three divisions of the 16th tract customers, and they can command Corps, being on the extreme right. Such them more readily when they can sell their disposition and changes were afterward up notices, &c., and placed an engineer on meats at low prices than when they must made as the movements of the enemy, or the route. About \$150,000 worth of work had been done on this route when it was stepped. the route. About \$150,000 worth of work had been done on this route when it was stepped. the route if they could sell cheaply, and they would make more money. Beef caters, upon you rests the responsibility of the imposi-LINES-WADING TO THE CHARGE LINES-WADING TO THE CHARGE About one in the afternoon an attempt, allowed scarcely a moment for rest. was made to break the centre of the enemy's ard's corps, moving over comparatively ers, level ground, succeeded, after a desperate I

being somewhat advanced, our artillery act- this morning, and elicited the most vociferbank and wade a creek waist deep, which of yesterday evening.

go to work more gailantly or contend more sistent attacks of a corps of the enemy, led

Our trophies may be summed up at one stand of colors and seven pieces of artillery, unless the cavalry has since taken more, which there are some hopes. We can doubtless pursue the encury to

Etowah river with ease, as the cars came down to Resaca to-day, the rebels not having injured the railroad anywhere south of Buzzard Roost, Our telegraphic communication is also perfect to Re-

Battle of Thursday.

BEFORE SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT-HOULE, May 21, 1864-8 A. M. The engagement on Thursday night was

of much greater magnitude than was sup-posed at the time of writing our dispatch. We engaged the whole of General Ewell's Corps, which was led by Ewell in prison, The troops principally engaged on our side, as formerly stated, were those of General Tyler's Division, now forming the Fourth Division of the Second Corps, Kitchen's Brigade of Heavy Artillery, attached to the Fifth Corps, also participated in the fight. These troops previously named, held the enemy in cheek until the arrival of General Birney with his division, who came to their support. The fighting was very severe, and our loss much heavier than was at first supposed. The fighting insted nearly five hours, from half-past five o'clock until after ten o'clock. The enemy were finally repulsed, and driven back a distance of about one mile. General Birney finally held the front

This line was formed thus :-- Cocker's brigade on the right, Mott in the center and tend continuous fines of receiver works, with Egan on the left, having the origines on the strong field fortifications, especially about the town. Both their flanks rested on the river, and the line of retreat was completely protected by these fortifications. By the Egan on the left, having the brigades on the night of Friday our army was inposition around the rebel works, except Howard's gun and captured a greater working the division, and Wood's and Stanley's, which had occupied Dalton the day before, and were sweeping down the line of the Altonana were sweeping down the line of the Altoona and Western Railroad to form a junction cut off a portion of the rear of the column

The total number of prisoners captured by him amounted to between four and five hundred. Among the prisoners was a Rebel major and a large number of line officers. Tł prisoners state it was supposed in the Rebel army that we had retreated to Fredericksburg, and that by an attack on our right wing they would be able to capture large numbers of stragglers, together with

In the fight of Thursday night the enemy left a large number of dead and wounded upon the field. The former General Birney had buried, and the latter were taken to our hospitals. Yesterday morning, upon examination of the battle-field, the dead and wounded of the enemy were found in every direction, scattered through the woods and lying by the road side. The latter complain that they have for the last sixteen days been marched from point to point, and

General Ewell had a horse shot under lines, or at least to recapture his outer him during the engagement. Yesterday works. General Sudah's division of Scho- morning three stand of colors were taken field's corps, and Newton's division of How- from the enemy, together with the prison-

In regard to the fighting of the troops conflict, in compelling the rebels to abandon (new ones) engaged in the fight of Thurs-the position of their outer line. We did day night, the following orders have been not continue to hold this, but our own line issued. The order was read to the troops Butler.

being somewhat advanced, our arthery act-ing very effectively, we prevented the rebels from occupying it. Further to our right we were not so fortunate. Portion of Jame-son's, Baird's, and Weaver's divisions of General commanding desires to express his of Paimer's corps, were compelled to throw satisfaction with Tyler's Division and Kitch-themselves down an almost perpendicular en's Brigade of heavy artillery in the affair

ran at the foot of the fluff, and then cross a The gallant manner in which these comvalley filled with ditches, fully exposed to mands, the greter portion being for the first the from the rebel works. Never did men time under fire, met and checked the per-

nobly, but they could not accomplish im- by one of his ablest Generals, justifies the transported from the field to prison depots, possibilities, and after severe losses were commanding General in his commendations and a large amount of artillery and other obliged to withdraw. It was now discover of troops who henceforth will be relied impediments of an active campaign brought

Major-General Meade,

upon as were the tried veterans of the away,

second and Fifth Corps at the same time

Another Official Despatch.

WASHINGTON, May 22-10 P. M. Major-General Dix, New York .- On Frida evening General Grant commenced a move has not 1 ment for the purpose of compelling Lee to his loss.

abandon his position at Spottsylvania, the details of which, for obvious reasons should Gen. Hancock, in storming the rifle-pits this side of the river, last evening, took benot be made public. tween 100 and 200 prisoners, and drove It has thus far progressed succesfully. many rebals into the river where they were drowned.

pective forces

be at Morganza to-day.

Admiral Lee, in a telegram dated the 28d,

dated the 18th, at the mouth of the Red

arrived at Semmesport yesterday, and would

expected, and will soon be ready to assume

Louisiana State Convention.

The Delta of the 16th says : The action of

the Conversation was harmonious, every

member endorsing the general policy, civil

arrived with 318 men of the Thirtieth Massa-

chusetts and 91 recruits for other com-

Late intelligence from Matamoras repr

Gen. Cortinas and staff, while riding

arties, Cortinas' Adjutant General, during

SHAMORIN, May 21, 1864.

by the Louistana State Convention.

Secretary of War.

CAIRO, May 22.

Longstreet's Corps started south at one o'clock on Friday night, an hour and a half General Warren captured some official paafter Hancock moved. Ewells Corps followpers, and among them an order calling out all the boys, 17 years of age, to garrison Richmond. The ambulaene men and musied Longstreet last night,

This indicates that the Rebel army has cians are also ordered into the ranks. General Sheridan was at Dunkirk this fallen back beyond the North Anna. Hokes' brigade has joined Lee. The movement of morning, and will be at Milford to-night. General Grant has thus far been accomplish-No despatches have been received from General Sherman to-day, and none are exed without any severe engagement or serious engagement or serious interruption. We pected for several days. now occupy Guinney's Station, Milford Station, and South of the Mattapony in that received to-day, relating chiefly to the reline

A despatch received this morning, from General Canby, dated May 14th, at the mouth of Red River, says -- We have ruto the Secretary of the Navy, states that last Saturday night the enemy attacked the army, and were handsomely repulsed. A despatch from Major General Canly, mors, to-day, from Rebel sources, that the gun,boats, except two, succeeded in getting over the falls, at Alexandria, on the day mentioned in general Banks' despatch." river, states that Gen. Banks' troops had No despatches have been received to-day

from General Butler. Despatches from Kingston state that General Sherman's froces are resting and replenishing their supplies. EDWIN M. STANTON,

offensive operations. Secretary of War.

-----OFFICIAL.

WASHINGTON, May 23, 1,35 P. M. Maj. Gen. Dir. New York :

Dispatches from Major, Gen. Canby dated at the mouth of the Red river at midnight, May 15, state that Admiral Porter has just arrived and that the remainder of the gunpoats will arrive to night.

A dispatch from Admiral Porter dated on board the flagship Black Hawk, at the mouth of the Red River, May 16th, states that the portion of the soundrop alto sound and restore the Union that the portion of the squadron above the falls at Alexandria have been released from their unpleasant position, owing to the in-defatigable exertions of Lientenant Colonel mands. Bailey, acting engineer of the Nineteenth Army Corps, who proposed and built the

dam of six hundred feet across the river at bad feeling existing between the native and the lower falls, which enabled all the yes French residents had ripened into an actual sels to pass in safety, the back water of the outbreak. Mississippi, reaching Alexandria, and allowed them to pass over all the shoals and the obstructions planted by the enemy, to a

men and a general quarrel ensued. Wea-pons were drawn and freely used by both point of safety. Licutenant-Colonel Bailey will be immedithe melee, shot one Frenchmen dead, and ately nominated for promotion for distinanother was arrested and subsequently exc-

guished and meritorious services. An unofficial report from Cairo dated May 22d, states that the army and gunboats were all safe at the mouth of the Red river and

at Semmsport. Major General Sherman, by a dispatch datad at 8:39 r. s., hast night, reports that he will be ready by morning to resume his operations

Returned veterans and regiments, he says have more than replaced all losses and de-

tachments. We have no official reports, since my last

telegram, from General Grant or General Official reports of this department show

that within eight days after the great battle at Spottsylvania Court House, many thousands veteran troops have been forwarded to General Grant.

The whole army has been amply supplied its head weighing 38; his sword 4, his difficult full rations of subsistence. with full rations of subsistence.

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tions.

Upward of 20,000 sick and wounded have 186, making in all 273 lbs. ! When he wanbeen transported from the field of lattle to ted a new suit he always went to the blackthe Washington hospitals and placed under smith's for it, and it was sent home to him

Several thousand reinforcements have also

been forwarded to other armies in the filld,

and ample supplies to all. During the same time over \$0,000 volun-

tered into the service, clothed, armed, equip

ped and transported to their respective posi-

This statement is due to the Chiefs of the

(Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON,

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From the James River.

Secretary of War.

FORTHESS MONROE, May 23,

surgical care, Over eight thousand prisoners have been have less muscle and more brains than Goliah, for, leaving the blacksmith to make horse shoes, they procure for themselves ele

Hancock are pushing forward after the re-THAN TOWN DO DO 950 treating army, Gen. Warren captured a good number of prisoners last evening, but SOLIDIFIED DENTAL CREAM, as not had time to count them or ascertain

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Presserving the TEEAS 12, 4 This article is prepared with the greatest care mform selectific principles, and warranted not to contain anything in the slightest degree deleterious to the testh or gume. Some of our most eminent Dental Surgeons have given their samelion to, and other ifful-ity freeommund it as a preparation of superior quali-ties for elemaing, whitening and preserving the TEETH. It cleans them readily, rendering them beautifully white and passify, without the lightest injury to the enamed. It is healing to the gums where they are ulcerated and sore. It is also an ex-cellent disinfector for old decayed teeth, which are often exceedingly affective. It gives a rich arcamy often exceedingly affensive. It gives a rich areamy taste to the mouth, cleansing it thoroughly, and im-parting a delightful fragrance to the breath.

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The following opinion of Dr. White, as to the high estem in which he healds the Dental Cream, must be sufficient evidence of its value; to quote other testi-monials in detall is needless, contenting ourselves by simply giving the names und addresses of person who speak of its excellency for the teeth. Philadelphia, April 1502, 1853.

The army is in better condition than was been used in to the public generally. It is an excellen mend it to the public generally. It is an excellen mend it to the public generally. It is an excellen mend it to the public generally. It is an excellen mend it to the public generally. It is an excellen mend it to the public generally. It is an excellen mend it to the public generally. It is an excellen mend it to the public generally. It is an excellen mend it to the public generally. It is an excellen frequencies of elemann and interest is the total fidnee, as its properties are perfectly horacles. It is promotes a health action to the gums, and imparts a pleasantnees to the breath.

breath. Dr. W. R. WHITE, 1203 Arch St. Thomas Ingram, M. D., Dentist, 491 N. Fourth St. J. Birkey, 254 S. Sixth St. E. Vanderslice, Surgeon Dentist, 425 Arch St. C. A. Kinsbury, Deutist, 1119 Walnut St. S. Dillingham, D. D. S., 754 Arch St. F. M. Dicon, 827 Arch St.

Fourteen delegates to represent Louisiana in the Baltimore Convention were elected

F. M. Dixon, 827 Arch. St.
 Edward Townsend, Dentist, 426 N. Fourth St.
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Sunbury, May 21, 64. through the streets, were insulted by French- 1864.

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THIS great line traverses the Northern and N west counties of Pennsylvania to the city of a Lake Erie.

It has been leased by the Pennsylvania Rail another was arrested and subsequently exc-cated by Cortinas. Much excitement pre-valled and many of the French residents were heaving the city, Shamokin Conl Trade. Support May 21 180

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A GIGANTIC ARRANGEMENT. - GIGHT Gath was eleven feet four inches in height. His brazen helioet weighed 15 lbs. His target or collar allixed between his shoul ders to defend his neck, about 30 lbs. his spear was 26 feet long, and weighed 58 lbs.; its head weighing 38; his sword 4, his its head weighing 38; his sword 4, his an his legs 30; and his cont of mail target is benck. A Bio by transfer to the t

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some agreeable reminiscences of foreign travel. Donald G. Mitchell ("Ik, Marvel") to defeat Lee, can be responded to not by furnishes a good article on Irving. Pro- mere raw militia, but by an army of soldiers fessor Agassiz, Fitz Hugh Ludlow and fit to meet any foe, capable of rendering the other popular writers are also among the contributers. The number is for sale by Messrs, T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

.... tary Fair-have made arrangements for whis parish, and his appeal was backed by an miniature lake, on which a model iron-clad Smith, of Kentucky, who has taken temponavy will float, consisting of a "monitor," two mortar schooners and a sloop-of-war, all mounted with model guns, and propell- a promise from the clergyman that he would ed by steam, together with water-batteries properly mounted, between which and the back to his pulpit. But the General called iron-clads a mimic bombardment will be the clergyman into his office, and, after catekept up during the exhibition.

2-27" GREAT UNION VICTORY .- In the re cent election in Illinois to supply the va. cancy occasioned by the death of Owen Lovejoy, Mr. Ingersoll, (Union) has been elected by upward of 5000 majority. At the last election the Union majority in the district was only about 600.

CONFERENCE .- The Conferens from the several counties of the 14th Congressional District, met at the Central Hotel, in Sunbury, on Wednesday evening last, to agree upon delegates from this District to the Vational Union Convention to meet at Baltimore on the 7th of June next. The Conferees were from Dauphin-H. J.

Meiley, George Bergner, and M. Novinger. Juniata-John Balsbach, W. W. Davis,

and J. J. Patterson. Northumberland-George Wagenseller, John Haas, and John Youngman.

Snyder-A. C. Simpson, Moscs Specht, and John B. Stoll.

Union-Paul Geddes, C. Gudykunst, and J. R. Orwig. C. Gudykunst, of Union county, was cho-

sen to act as President, and H. J. Mulley, of Drophin, as Secretary, The voting for delegates resulted in the

election of John B. Packer, of Northumberland county, and George Bergner, of Dau-phin county; with J. Sterret, of Juniata, ad J. R. Orwig, of Union, as alternates .--The Delegates were instructed to vote at Baltimore for Abraham Lincoln.

Resolutions were passed sustaining the tion to the Presidency.

..... The Latest News from the Army! The official gazette of Scenetary Stanton shows that Grant is pushing on us fast as his troops can march. At onon on Tuesday head quarters were at Carne I Church, which is between Milford and Hanover Junction. There has been some lighting, in which the Robels were defeated, and about one thousand prisoners taken. Haucock and Warren, it was expected, would reach the fourth Anit was expected, while reach the south An-na by night f 1 of Tu-sday. This is below Hanover Junction; and if a battle is to be tween two members of the Japanese Ennecupy the left flank and centre.

General Butler telegraph that Fitz Hugh with empidey, infantry and artitiory, made an attack on Tuesday upon General Wild, who commands negro troops at Wilson's Wharf, in the James Hiver, below Port Paurinstan. Before the attack Lee made a demand upon them for surrender, intimating the propriety of such an arrangement. that in case of refusal he would make a That in case of robust he would make a Fort Fillow affair of it. Wild's reply was bacade, "We wild try that." They did try h, and Les maximum for the unit of it. Wild's reply was bacade, "We wild try that." They did try h, and Les maximum for the unit of it. Wild's reply was bacade himself as infances as the unit surprised when a women in North Georgia pit to bins the following interrogatory: "Did you "uns caus all the follow and the following interrogatory: "Did you "uns caus all the follow and the following interrogatory: "Did you "uns caus all the follow and the following interrogatory: "Did you "uns caus all the following interrogatory: "Did you "uns caus all the following interrogatory: "Did you "uns caus all the ing it for we "and."

vasion or for reinforcements to enable Grant most valuable services to the government.

..... A Nashville letter-writer tells this story : 'An Episcopal clergyman who was ejected from his pulpit for disloyalty, last week 20" The managers of the Pittsburg Sani- asked General Rousseau to replace him in did resistance, to abandon the hill upon which it was posted and retire in conside able confusion. The rebels, yelling like earnest request to the General from Bishop demons, came running across the road and open fields to the west of it, when they were rary supervision of the Church in the state. met with a murderous fire of grape and The Bishop who is a loyal man, had obtained canister from Simpson's old New York battery and the 5th Indiana. At the same read the prayer for the President, and he thought he had better be allowed to go time, portions of Hooker's men, falling into back to his pulpit. But the General called the open space, took position upon both the clergyman into his office, and, after cate chising him, and ascertaining that he was of Cruft's broken brigade rallied to the rescue, and the rebels were repulsed with a rebel at heart, he positively refused to re-

verse the order of expulsion."

ceased. Meantime a fierce conflict had com-BANDAGES FOR THE WOUNDED .- In con menced upon the right, Morgan L. Smith's sequence of the great number of soldiers and Osterhaus' divisions of Logan's corps, wounded in the late battles, the surgeons are in immediate and urgent need of a sup-ply of bandages. All the depots of the Eastern branches of the Sanitary Commission sight of Resaca, and intrepidly carried them. have been emptied of these necessary articles. This was about 7 P. M. An hour afterward by the great demand which has been made | the rebel leaders, massing a large force, atfor them to meet the exigency at the front. tempted to regain possession of these works. The women's branch of the Sanitary Com- Coming boldly up the long hill to the very mission has received a requisition from foot of the works, they seemed determined Washington, which it is impossible to fill to retake them or perish, but they were met without the prompt assistance of the pub- with a determination as stern as their own. lie. Every one who feels an interest in the The line of fire sweeping up the hill was salvation of the lives and the promotion of answered by a line of fire on the summit.the comfort of our wounded heroes should | The yell of the traitors was drowned in the louder shouts of loyal soldiers, and after at once prepare rolls of bandages, and send struggling worthy of a better cause the rebel them as speedily as possible to the office, No. 1307 Chesnut streut .- Philadelphia Press. host was hurled down the hill, leaving its sides covered with wounded and dead. men continued to hold this work, wifich the Poreign Gossip.

rebela never regained.

across the Etowah river.

THE LOSSES.

OF THE ENEMY.

isual, but nothing of particular importance

occurred until about one P. M. At that

time a determined charge was made by

Hooker's corps, which now occupied our left, Palmer, Howard, and Schoffeld having

gap occasioned by Hooker's withdrawal the day before. This charge was at first believ-

ed to be successful. The enemy were driven

from a portion of their second lines, and

Wood's brigade, of Butterfield's division,

stormed a small fort, and took a battery of

Prussia, which, as well as any other countries, agreed to pay a large sum of money as a commutation for her share of exemption from the Sounddues, has repudiated the engagement.

The Danish monarchy is now reduced to two islade of the sea, frozen up six months in the year.

A first-class car on a Spanish railway is a large apartment hung with damask cur- been shifted toward the right to all up the tains, sofas for seats, and space enough to move about in.

On a large farm in England, worked by Samuel Jones, at a place called Chrishall Administration, advocating the amendment | Grange, the commutation paid to the laborof the Constitution, coabling soldiers to ers on the estate, in heu of beer, is four hunvote, and endorsing Mr. Lincoln's re-elec- dred and fifty-two pounds sterling per anniim.

The lace makers of Nottingham, England, carry on their business, day after day, in rooms heated to a temperature of 120 deg. Champagne (Epernay Sillery) of 1861. best quality, is sold in London, direct from the vineyards of De Venoge & Co., for only nine dollars a dozen : Beaujolaia at five dollars adosen; capital dinner sherry at six dollars, and Hock and Moselle at seven dollars and fifty cents per doren. These wines

bassy now on their journey. The parties in the quarrel placed two ballots in a hat, on one of which was written "death." He who slrew this was bound to retire to a room and commit suicide. This was satisfaction to the survivor. The affair was, however, nipped in the bud by the interference of a French gentleman who could not see

ed that the enemy were moving a heavy force up the Resaca and Tilton road, with the obvious purpose of turning our left .---Hooker was immediately sent to checkmate

this movement. Before he arrived, how-S. Williams, Asst. Adjt.-Gen. ever, the rebels had thrown themselves in immense masses upon Cruft's brigade of

Navigation of the Rappahannock. Stanley's division, and forced it, after splen-OBSTRUCTIONS REMOVED.

engaged. By command of

WASHINGTON, May 24. On Thursday evening last the gunboats Yankee, Licut, Hooker; Jacob Krobel, acting master Schultze, and the Fuschia, acting master Street arrived at Fredericksburg, after an exciting passage of three days up the

Rappahannock, The boats belong to the Potomac flotilla, Staffs and Bureaus and their respective Commander Parker, and the expedition was sent up under the command of Lt. Hooker, Corps, to whom the credit belongs who commands one division of the flotilla. The Fuschia took the lead in going up, slaughter. It was night when the combat she being fitted with a heavy torpedo fender which exploded several torpedoes on the passage, but no damage was done to our The steamer Thomas Howell, General But-1128

ler's dispatch boat, has just arrived and re-Quite a number of torpedoes were found ports everything quiet. There has been no fighting since last Saturday night, when and removed.

Some guerrillas were seen on the banks of from the last accounts the enemy received the river, but they did not venture to attack a severe purishment for their attempted the boats, night surprise. They buried their dead under All the vessels above named are at Fred-I flag of truce. cricksburg' while others, the Currituck, Dra-Capt. George Emerson, of the 67th Ohio, gon and Anacostia among them, are patrol-

was shot through the body, and died last ling the river. night on the hospital transport. Capt. Street reports the Rappahannock Two hundred and forty-nine wounded river clear of torpedoes from its mouth to men were brought to Hampton Hospital the wharf at Fredericksburg, but there are last evening, all wounded since the light of guerrillas lurking along the banks doubtless hoping to do mischief.

Transports can now reach Fredericksburg with supplies for the army, and to convey our wounded to the North.

General Wallace's Department.

BATIMORE, May 22 .- Colonel Wooley's HOOKER'S CHARGE-RETIREMENT officers captured, on Saturday night, in the Chesapeake, near Annapolis, two men named Wm, H. Rogers and John Fahey, in a yawl On Sunday morning firing commenced as

boat, attempting to cross from Virginia into Maryland with a Rebel until of about two thousand letters, half of them addressed to

persons in Baltimore, the residue to New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Bostonians, Washgtonians and various individuals throughat the country. These Captives also had nearly four thoued by way of Harris, store to Jerico Ford,

and the 5th Corp succeeded in effecting a sand dollars in twenty-dollar gold pieces, besides five hundred dollars in silver crossing and getting into position without and about two thousand dollars in greenmuch opposition. Shortly after, however they were violently attacked and handsomebacks besides large quantities of Southern ly repulsed the assault, which was without coupon bonds.

four guns. The rebels, however, having Many of the letters also contained money. massed on this part of the line very heavily the day before, our men were exposed to so Some of the letters were dated as late as the 19th of May. They convey much highly important information. Others were writ-ten before the battles. They speak of the deadly a fire from the inner works that they were compelled to withdraw. Part of them continued to hold the small fort, and kept searcity of food and of awfully high prices. possession of the four rebel guns. Notwithstanding this repulse, our line was now ad-vanced to what had been the first rebel line It is viewed as a most important capture. Rogers and Fahey are in the military prison, and are Baltimorenns. The Sevensionists have an abundance of remors to day and of works. Thus had we held our own in the centre, and gained substantial and perare elated over them, but they are only the manent advantage on both wings. For this, and for some reason yet unknown, the ene usual Sunday canards.

my thought best to retire, and on Sunday PRESIDENT LEXCOLN has conferred a wellnight evacuated the place with his entire served house upon an accomplished genarmy, leaving only three guns and some theman and a patriotic citizen, in appoint-ing JAMOS II, CAMPARLI, of Schnylkill counstores of ment and corn behind. Early this morning we started to pursuit, and no doubt Jue Johnston is by this time well on his way across the Etowah river. It is the the set of the set

sentative of the Republic in that far distant land, His knowledge of our institutions and I estimate our losser in our operations in of our statesmen, resulting from a long ex-front of Resnes at 600 killed, 3,000 wounded perience in Congress, his intense devotion and 400 missing. We have doubtless killed to liberal principles, his fine literary tastes,

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says "he was attacked with great vehe mency, and I have never heard a more rapid or massive firing, either of artillery or musketry." The attack resulted in a destructive

entrenched, and in considerable force between the creek he had crossed and the

river, and made a pertinacious resistance to his ouset, but before dark he had forced them from their works, and driven them across the stream.

It is also said that in these engagements the siaughter of the enemy was very great. Our losses were inconsiderable. The retrets charged against our artillery, and suffered

especially from canister. A despatch from General Grant this more ing at 8 o'clock has also been received. It states that the enemy have fallen back from the North Anna, and we are in pursuit. Negross who have come in sny that Lee is failing back to Richmond.

able to us.

Other official desputches from headquar-ters any that Gens. Warnen Bornaide, and

 ast evening, all wounded since the fight of Monday, the 6th.
 Thirty-four hundred wounded men have been brought down the James river since the army first handed.
 OFFICIAL GAZETTE.
 Another Victory in Virginia. been brought down the James river since the army first landed.

LEE FALLING BACK TO RICHMOND.

WASHINGTON, May 24-10 P. M. To Major Gennral Dix, New York:

much loss to us. We captured some pri-

soners. Everything looks exceedingly favor-

Another despatch, giving in detail the

A despatch dated at 11 o,clock last night. states that the army moved from its position to the North Anna, following closely Lee's army. The 5th and 6th Corps march-