SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1864.

** AMERICAN STOCKS IN GERMANY .-- It is gall and wormwood to the rebel sympathizers in Europe, that American stocks are will soon be absorbed in the wealthy portions of the continent of Europe. A proposition has been made to the Secretary of the beginning) of the new 10-40 year 5 per cents., provided the coupons are made payable in Amsterdam.

The Picture Gallery of the Great Fair, about to be opened in Philadelphia, will contain the greatest, if not the best collection of paintings, ever exhibited in York Fair, was the great feature of that ex- , to his presence. hibition. We were informed in Philadel-

dier General John Cochrane have been much in his favor.

Cleveland nominee for Vice President, is an own fealty to Jeff. Davis. adventurous politician, who has been a New York lawyer, a Barnburner Democrat, an office-holder under Pierce, and a supporter of Buchanan in Congress. When the Slave difference between them and the native resi-States seceded and Buchananism went down, dents, who dress in the English styles and he became a very strong Union man, raised | speak as loud as the English themselves .-a regiment, and was soon af crwards made These people from the states are not engaga brigadier general of volunteers. He is a Windsor, that is the phrase, but when you smart politician, and a good off hand speak- come to find out, the fact is apparent that

a strong candidate, the Fremont and Coch- of out-laws, made up of Morgan's men and rane ticket will make a poor show for an citizens from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio

highly encouraging. The army and the Windsor. Every piece of rebel news from country have the utmost confidence in Gen. Grant. Even the rebels admit that they had under-rated his abilities as a command-

THE CLEAVELAND CONVENTION .-The Press, speaking of the Cleaveland Convention, thus refers to the character of the delegates of the Union Bultimore Conven-

"The Convention of the 7th of June is the only Convention called in thirty years without reference to party antecedents and party platforms. For evidence of which observe a few of the very many of the leading men who are to act in it : Daniel S. Dickenson, of New York, and John A. Andrew, of Massachusetts; David Tod, of Ohio, and Robert J. Brecklaridge, of Kentucky-the Whig and the Democrat-the slave-holder and the Abolitionist-the adopted citizen and the repentant Know-Nothing-will be in this grand council, in bappy oblivion of past differences, and in a patriotic postponement of still existing political affinities. There may be small politicians in this Convention, but they will be shamed into irretrievable obscurity and silence by the patriots who consent to take part in it. The bond that unites these patriots is love of country. To prove this love, they are ready to give up party. To save their country they will slay slavery and all its accessories. To save their country they will approve every act that an honest Administration and Congress may declare to be necessary to that salvation. Observe, and remember, that although this Convention is called to nominate a President and Vice President for four years from the 4th of March, 1865, its first great duty is to the Republic. On this sublime inspi ration the people acted when they elected their representatives to it."

The Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, for more than 20 years a member of Congress, from Ohio, and since 1861 U. S. Consul-General for Canada, died at Montreal, on Friday last, aged 69 years.

THE POPE'S CONTRIBUTION.-The Pope of Rome, through Bishop Timon, has contributed \$500 to the U. S. Sanitary Com-

Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman, formerly Seminary, and more recently President of Ashbury University, at Greencastle, Indiana, has been elected chaplain of the United States Senate.

The 10-40 U. S. Bonds are selling at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a day.

FISH AND VEGETABLE. - If you want fresh shad, vegetables, &c., call on John J. Smith

Shocking Calamity.

OUTPOSTS, CAMP CLASSEN.

182d REGIMENT N. Y. INPANTRY, BACHELOR'S CREEK, N. C., May 27, At four o'clock yesterday afternoon, the arrival of the train at this station from Newthern, a terrible explosion attended the removal of four torpedoes from the cars to the platform. Forty odd soldiers and begross were blown into eternity in an icatant, while between twenty persons, white and black, were wounded and mangled in a manner frightful to behold.

The concussion was so great that the other three fullowed on the explosion of the first, and so quick as to make but one touristy report, like the crash of a thousand pieces of artiflery fired simultaneously. escual tower and commissary building, swenty feet by eighty feet, built of logs, were thrown into the air a distance of eight similarly fort.

The bushwhackers of Missouri last week The bushwhackers of Missouri last week in old an attack upon unarmed citizens in Franklin county. Musa, during the past windows of Hermann, and killed the Pro- ter, of the disease known as English rot, tom horasti Cuptois Mastersting.

Vallandigham in Exile.

THE REBEL PUGITIVES IN CANADA. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Windsor, Canada West, under date of May 23, gives an interesting account of Vallandigham and the other rebels in exile :

"As a matter of course Vallandigham is the object of interest to the American visitor in Canada. He occupies a suite of apartthizers in Europe, that American stocks are found to be so anxiously sought after. The probabilities are that much of the U.S. loan will soon be absorbed in the wealthy porentire river front of Detroit. There is no telling what "the saint" sees as he sits there watching over the border, but he hears Trensury to take at least \$25,000,000 (as a everything that is going on in the states as

regular as the sun rises and sets.
"A regular system of signals is established between the friends of Vallandigham and the watcher at Hiron's, and the 'martyr' is duly apprised of every one's approach who has business with him. No one is allowed to see him who does not come armed with satisfactory introductions, and even then it is necessary to undergo the scrutiny of America. The Picture Gallery of the New parlor at Hiron's before visitors are admitted

"It is the custom of 'the saint' to make phia, that many of those pictures would be in the Philadelphia Fair. Such an exhibition of these visits varying from one to three weeks at a time. It is a remarkable fact tion of the fine arts will not occur again, that during his absence no one crosses the perhaps, in a century. The Philadelphians river to see him, but when he returns visiare sanguine that their Fair will surpass that of New York in taste, variety and arrangements, and that it will not fall much of stir usually attends his return. He re-THE CLEVELAND NOMINATIONS.— of the City Council, named John Paton, acts as pilots for pilgrims bound on homage to

the saint.
"Vallandigham's business men in Detroit nominated by the Cleveland Convention, are William V. James and William Champ, for the offices of President and Vice President. General Fremont was the first standard-bearer of the Republican party after it material interests of their distinguished had arrived at mature strength, and he re-ceived its support in 1856. He failed to be litical, and between them he is as faithfully elected, when the chances seemed to be served as though his own eyes supervised his own concerns. These men have enthusi asm for their master, and serve him with an Brigadier General John Cochrane, the eagerness and fidelity only equalled by his

AMERICAN EXILES IN WINDSOR "One is surprised to find so many people from the states in Windsor, for a few election. But if the Democrats should and Indians, who were compelled to fly States government, and shout and hurrals for Jeff. Davis publicly on the streets of the states is duly glorified, and if it is unusually cheering, a 'big drunk' is indulged

Tuesday evening.

There was at this point no convenience What then is done! Three weeks ago

There was at this point no convenience what then is done! Three weeks ago forthwith."

SCHOKEY AFTER A BATTLE -The follow-

required capital operations. They were here coffee, sandwitches, punch and other rebel capital, and has driven Lee to a posi-placed in a row, a slip of paper pinned to restoratives, were given at once to all as tion which he would gladly have fought a

subjected to the knife and saw without one twinge of pain. A second surgeon ties up On Wednesday morning between forty the arteries; a third dresses the wounds. off members attest the work. The last man being full. At Fredericksburg were found has been operated upon before the first seven four-horse teams, with fourteen of the awakened, nothing could be more dramatic and nothing could more perfectly demon-nied the army with supplies when it crossed ture does not follow a wound, and number-less lives are saved that the knife would ose to their friends and the country. Honor, then, to Morton and Jackson, the men who so opportunely for this war placed dier from untold misery, and his friends them with clothing, pillows, beds,

CLOVER BLOAT IN CATTLE. - A correspon-Utica, New York, gives the following remedy for clover bloat in cattle :

"As soon as it is discovered that the creature is bloated, approach it gently, take it by the horns, then let another person open the mouth,—by taking hold of the lower jaw, back of the teeth, -and sieze and draw out the tongue; now let go of the creature's start everything is conducted regularly, and horns, and hold it by the tongue; it will no this is naturally of great advantage to the doubt struggle considerably, but it can easi-sufferers, who know their attendants, and ly be held, as the tongue is very rough, and know that they will be supplied the animal will not pull much if the toegue quickly as possible, and with all they need. is held firm. I will guarantee that any one in the meantime, the transportation of sup-who has never tried it will be perfectly as plies to Fredericksburg had to be pushed tonished at the amount of gas and air which will be discharged from the stomach. If at once put upon the road from Belle Plain, the Principal of Williamsport Dickinson the bloat doce not go down in a few min- and two steamboats, two barges, and two utes, let go the tongue, and repeat the operation again in five or ten minutes. I have never known this to fail of curing the most dangerous bloat in from twenty minutes to

Despatch from Lieut. Gen. Grant.

half un hour."

WASHINGTON, May 30. Major General Diz, Non York: A despatch from General Grant been received. It is dated yesterday, May

29th, at Hanover Town, and says: The army has successfully crossed the Pamunkey, and now occupies a front about three miles south of the river. "Yeaterday two divisions of our cavalry

bad a severe engagement with the enemy, south of Hawes Store, driving him about a mile upon what appears to be his new line. We will find out all about it to-day.

"Our loss in the cavalry engagement was 350 killed and wounded, of whom but 44 are ascrtained to have been killed.

We have driven the enemy. Most their killed and many of their wounded fell iuto our hands. Another official despatch dated yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock' details the move-

ments of the several corps then in progress, out up to that time there was no Earlier desputches from headquarters had been sent, but failed to reach Washington. Epwis M. Stanton,

Socretary of War.

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The Sanitary Commission and our Wounded.

Almost everybody, now-a-days, is a stock-holder in the United States Sanitary Commission; and being so, feels desirous to know how the capital of which he or she furnished a part is used. Those who helped to collect a million in New York, and six nundred thousand dollars in Brooklyn, not to speak of the other sums gathered in Boston and elsewhere during the past winter, are curious to know if these dollars are really benefitting our wounded brethern, and whether the relief and comfort given is in proportion to the liberality of the public. This desire is reasonable, and we have taken some pains to secure, from authentic and independent sources, the information required to satisfy it. The particulars which we print below are substance of reports made to us by several gentlemen, not offi-Belle Plain, and Fredericksburg, and have

At this place there was, before Grant crossmen who serve at their own expense, and who come only at the call of the Commission.

At the Central Depot, of course, large supplies of suitable clothing and food are stored. I'wo items, thirty thousand woolen shirts, and a ton of condensed milk, will give the reader some idea of the extent of these stores: Rapidan, sixty miles on the direct line from while the following items, picked hastily Richmond, and in the same week hurled and at random from an inventory now be-fore us, will show the great variety of arti-was a terrible reconnoissance in force, which cles needed; hay for bedding, oakum for settled at once the question of relative wounds, stockings, shirts, drawers, trowsers, strength, tested the spirit of the army, and chip hats, pillows for the head and for justified Grant in moving with the rapidity, stumps of limbs, slings of various sizes, daring, and confidence which have marked paper, cavelopes, pencils, sponges, ring-pads his subsequent operations. A campaign for wounds, towels, brooms, buckets, bed-that does not begin with a great battle is pans, crutches, drinking-cups, matches, to-bacco, pipes, liquors of different kinds, oranges and lemons, spoons, soft bread, oat-taking the offensive at once. The enemy, meal, cornstarch, farina, dishes of different after these fierce battles, were compelled to kinds, tents, bed-sticks, shoes, slippers, bed-steak, blackberry cordial, canned fruits and nia. It was there that General Grant began vegetables, dried fruits, pickled onions and those brilliant and sound combinations cabbage, lanterns, candles, soap, canes, fans. Which have given us more confidence in his We have selected from the long list only a military skill than all his other victories

by a sudden movement forced Lee to choose It will be remembered that the first news between the surrender of his lines of or mfrom the army arrived in Washington on a munication or retreat. Lee fell back to the Sunday night. It was then reported that South Anna, and Grant again declined to the wounded were on their way to Alex- attack the enemy in his chosen position, and smart politician, and a good off hand speaker. His relationship to Gerritt Smith may have had some weight in obtaining for him the rebel or Union armies, rebel agents, the nomination.

The wounded were on their way to Alexandria and in fortifications upon which the best engine men was immediately sent to Alexandria period in fortifications upon which the best engine men was immediately sent to Alexandria period in fortifications upon which the best engine way for the South has spent two they have left their country for the south has spent two try's good. In short, they are deserters from the rebel or Union armies, rebel agents. If the Democratic party should nominate spies and sympathizers, political enemies to the men as they came up in the cars. tween him and Richmond, and vainly await the United States government, and a riff-raff They waited there all night, but none came, ed an attack. Grant, on Thursday night, They waited there all night, but none came, | ed an attack, Grant, on Thursday night, | It was then thought that the wounded recrossed the North Anna, moved Southerly would come into Fredericksburg. On Mon- on Lee's right flank, with his own right seday morning a steamer of one hundred and curely protected by the river, crossed the forty tons was loaded with supplies, and a Pamunkey at Hanovertown, and is now adopt the Cleveland ticket, the canvass will be somewhat enlivened.

from the hads of justice from time to time since the war commenced. These fellows openly boast of their hostility to the United vessels were kept in readiness to set off at a to leave his chosen position and throw him vessels were kept in readiness to set off at a to leave his chosen position and throw him vessels were kept in readiness to set off at a to leave his chosen position and throw him vessels were kept in readiness to set off at a to leave his chosen position and throw him vessels were kept in readiness to set off at a to leave his chosen position and throw him vessels were kept in readiness to set off at a to leave his chosen position and throw him vessels were kept in readiness to set off at a to leave his chosen position and throw him vessels were kept in readiness to set off at a to leave his chosen position and throw him vessels were kept in readiness to set off at a to leave his chosen position and throw him to be a second through the secon moment's notice down the river. Finally self between our army and Richmond, upon they were started off for Belle Plain, where the line of the Chickahominy. All this was sixty agents of the Commission arrived on done by Grant without wasting either men

> ing passage from a recent letter writen after whatever. Tents were immediately set up, pute every foot of ground. Now, without one of the late battles, presents a striking picture of the surgeon's duties on the field: stores landed, and proper places prepared losing a wagon, without severing his communication with Washington or leaving it the same time—some in wagons, others on unprotected, without any loss which is not we pushed them back about three miles, to Day before yesterday some 300 Rebel foot. A convenient spot was chosen, wounded fell into our hands. Of these, 21 the road by which the men arrived, and or rather moves, within fifteen miles of the each man's coat collar telling the nature of they came in. This relieved their first hard battle every day of the month to avoid the operation that had been decided upon necessities. Other agents were sent out, Such a campaign is unprecedented in Vir-Dr. Morton first passes along and with a with haversacks and canteens, upon the ginia. When General McClellan advanced towel saturated with other puts every man road, to meet and help on those who were up the Peninsula he met with little opposibeyond consciousness and pain.
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> The operating surgeon follows and rapidto give a cracker to one, a swallow of brandy y and skilfully amputates a leg or an arm, to another, a lemon to a thira, and the news s the case may be, till the 21 have been that succor was at hand to all. This la-

bor was continued through the night. Commission's field corps, who had accompaof assistant were assigned to each district, and the whole corps, now consisting of one hundred and fifty men, went at once to buildings. Eight tons of hay were sent but a garrison. The severest battles are yet dent of the Roral American, published at down to make them beds. The worst cases to be lought, but we are positive that Grant are first looked after; and our informants will not attempt to take Richmond speak feelingly of the unselfish spirit of our storm, nor by a whole summer's siege. If brave wounded, each less anxious for his future progress is to be proportionate to own comfort than for that of his comrade. his past, that city chould certainly be our As the work is thoroughly systematized, own before July.—Philadelphia Press.

and each assistant and agent knows and attends zealously to his own share, no time is lost and no confusion results. From the sufferers, who know their attendants, and vigorously. Thirty-two large wagons were schooners are engaged in the water trans-

Nothing was found in Fredericksburg but ice; fortunately of that indispensable Chickahominy, and that the campaign has and weighty article there are large quantities in the place. Twenty tons were dis-

covered in one ice-house. Day after day the attendance upon the fallen back within their entrenchments. wounded has continued since the evening the Commission landed at Belle Plain. It will be seen that the Commission was sixty miles of entrenched positions and supplemental; it applies what the army Medical Department cannot supply it saves the and prevents suffering by furnishing articles which the Government could not keep on hand; by stepping ir and taking up a wounded soldier or officer where the surgeon has accessarily to leave him. It acts, in short, the part of lather, mother wife, and sister toward our gallant fellows who have fallen in battle, and this part it has fulfilled with real, discretion and faithfulness.

The capture of Richmond is not possible without experiment. The greatest labor of the war is before the army. But those who anticipate a long and inactive along and inactive along and inactive along the those will the war is before the army. But those who anticipate a long and inactive along the those will the statement of a woman who came into tiencal lituations, that a meeting had been held in three weeks of brilliant success. He has now to contend with Time.

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al forces in Virginia, have been as follows: Paid for purchase of bospital
" and battle-field supplies \$ 50,639 48

for horses, wagons, and harness to transport these and a much larger amount of supplies contributed in kind to the Commission for army use for tents, forage, subsis-tence, and outfit of relief corps (200 men)

The entire disbursement of the Comnission from May 1st to May 24th for its work in the whole country, East, West, and South, is \$208,741.41.

The Strategy of General Grant. For three long years the army waited for a leader. It has not waited in vain. Ge-neral Grant stands head and shoulders above cially connected with the Sanitary Com-mission, who have visited Washington, all other commanders who have distinguished themselves in the war, and, judged not seen there what is done by the Commission.

It is known that there is at Washington a Central Depot of the Sanitary Commission.

Central Depot of the Sanitary Commission. diers of the age. The country is astonished ed the Rapidan, a corps of fifty trained and and it has good reason to be at the masterly skilled men, used to the care of the woundevelopment of the campaign in Virginia. ded, experienced in cooking, handling the wounded, and in all the services which position in the field suggests for making the energy of its execution. No American gehelpless comfortable. This is the field corps neral has ever manœuvred an immense army —its members are paid, and are under mili- with the ease and skill with which Grant tary discipline. They form a mucleus around has handled the forces in Virginia. It has which is gathered a larger corps of volun-teer attendents and agents, ladies and gentle-of the Potomac almost as easily as if it were

On the 4th of May General Grant placed part of the articles—such part as is most combined. He refused to hurl his troops suggestive of the various wants of the help-upon the strong works at Spottsylvania, but

for landing, except a crib dock hastily con-structed by the Quartermaster's Department. There are no houses, nor any conveniences the rebellion before him, resolved to dislagging behind from weakness or weariness, tion. Beyond the Rapidan no commander has ever led the Army of the Potomac ten miles. Our fighting has been done in what we may call the front of Washington. Even in offensive movements the necessity of caution has been so extreme that the army seemed actually always on the defensive. The men are taken to tents near by and sent off to Fredericksburg, ten miles away, Grant, by a less expensive and tedious toute wake up and find themselves cut in two with a corps of agents and assistants, who without torture, while a winrow of lopped had to walk the whole distance, the wagons rectly before Richmond, and relieved all Northern Virginia of everything but the annoyance of the guerillas. His movement is absolutely and efficiently offensive, and when we remember that he controls the strate the value of anaesthetics. Besides the Rapidan. The town was full of our peninsular advance, and consider the immen fight better when they know that tor- wounded. The wagons were unloaded, portant part which General Butler will take portant part which General Butler will take houses taken posession of, the place was at in movements which will now be strictly coonce laid off in districts, a certain number operative, it is almost impossible to con gratulate the country too much upon the glorious progress of the greatest of all our men who so opportunely for this war placed hundred and fifty men, went at once to campaigns. The two great armies of Meade in our hands an agent that relieves the sol- work, placing the wounded and supplying and Butler are virtually under one practical direction ; Richmond is attacked, as it never and other necessaries, as they were required. was before, from two sides, and General The men lie on the floors in hundreds of Lee's forces are, in effect, no longer an army.

> The Siege of Richmond. The Army of the Potomac is on the threshold of the great battle. It is but a few miles from the ground whereon the campaign must be decided. Warren's corps, the extreme advance, was, on Monday ning, but seven miles from Richmond. reinforcements from Butler have by this time reached Grant, and have been placed

in position. Everything must have been ready yesterday for a general movement directly on Richmond. The character of the engagements, which are briefly referred to in the official gazette of the Secretary of War, indicates that the enemy will not give battle north of the already resulted in a new and formal siege of Richmond. The next genette will probably announce that the rebel forces have

Conjecture of the movements of General Grant were nesless, but it is certain that the Parties are sent out from Fredericksburg to army will not be entrenched in the great supplies of all kinds are furnished. The of the town. Delay is necessary, but the Army Medical Department, which is the virtual suspension of operations, the inac-roughly well managed, removes the woun-tivity and indecision, which characterized ded as fast as possible to Washington; they the first siege of Richmond, would be fatal. go up on the boats on which Government Grant having driven the enemy to his forts, nds down supplies; and in these boats will not rest till be has driven him out of gents of the commission are stationed with them. General Grant has two great adverandy, fruit, and suitable food for the poor saries in this campaign, not including Lee reak fellows to sustain them on the way. The first is space, and that he has compuered; promptly upon the spot, and that it has tilled river banks are behind him, having fully and nobly done its duty as the trusted been traversed in three weeks of brilliant

On to Richmond.

WASHINGTON, May 29. HEAD-QUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, IN THE SADDLE, EN ROUTE POR RICHMOND, VIA HANOVER FERRY, May 27—6 A. M.—I halt by the roadside to send a courier back to announce to you that our whole army is again in motion.

The glorious old Second, Hancock's Corps, is in advance, followed by Wright's Corps.
Warren is joining us, having brought up
our rear, on our former right wing, over the
North Anna.
Burnside will cross at the County Bridge,

and will bring up our resr.

The army moves with celerity never known before. We will make twenty miles

Sheridan is ahead of us, scouring the country for Rebels. Lee evidently thought up to the last that we were going to turn his left, and give him battle on the north side of the South Anna. He is again outgeneraled, and by night we will be within four hours' march of Rich-

Once getting Lee snugly ensconced in his works, away we go around his flank and into his rear.

The whole country through which we are marching is planted with corn, nothing hardly but corn, Pasture is very fine. Our GALLERY. army sweeps before it all the forage and supplies to be found. Horses, cattle, mules, contrabands, &c., all fall into our huge train.

It may be some days before you hear again; but fear not. The confidence felt in Grant, Meade and our veterans knows no

THE LATEST OFFICIAL GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, May 28, 5 P. M .- To Major-General J. A. Dix-An official despatch from the head-quarters of the army of the Potomac, at Magabick Church, ten miles from Hanovertown, dated yesterday afternoon at 5 P. M. has just been recieved. It states that our army was withdrawn to he north side of the North Anna, on Thursday night, and moved towards Hanovertown the place designated for the crossing of the

Pamunkey.
At 9 o'clock yesterday (Friday) morning Sheridan, with the First and Second Divisions of Cavalry, took possession of Hanover Ferry and Hanovertown, finding there

only a Rebel vidette.

The First Division of the Sixth Corps arrived at 10 o'clock A. M., and he now holds the place with a sufficient force of cavalry, infantry and artillery to resist any attack likely to be made upon him.

The remainder of the corps are pressing forward with rapidity. The weather is fine, and the roads per-

A tlater despatch, dated at 7 o'clock this morning (the 28th), from the head-quarters at Magahick Church, has also been receiv-

It reports that everything goes on finely. weather is clear and cool. The troops come up rapidly and in a great spirit, and the army will be beyond the Pamunkey by

Breckinridge is at Hanover Court House with a force variously estimated at 3000 to 10,000. Wickham's and Lomax's brigades f cavairy are also there.

The despatch further states that after

seizing Hanover Ferry, yesterday General Torbert captured seventy-five cavalry, in-cluding six officers; that the Rebel cavalry is exceedingly demoralized, and flees before ours on every occasion.

A despatch from General Sherman, dated

May 28th, 6 A. M., near Dallas, reports that the enemy, discovering his move to turn Altoons, moved to meet our forces at Dal Our columns met the enemy about one

point where the roads fork to Atlanta d Marietta. Here Johnston has chosen a strong line

and made hasty but strong parapets of lumber and earth. General Sherman's right is at Dallas, and he centre about three miles north. The ountry is densely wooded and broken. There are no roads of any consequence,

We have had many sharp encounters, but No despatches from any other field of perations have been received to-day. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. Shamokin Coal Trade.

PHANORIN, May 28, 1864.

Sent for week ending May 26, Por last report,

To same time last year,

SEDENTARY HARITS -There is no class of the community more subject to disease business compels them to be continually within doors, either scated at a desk or standing behind a counter. Hofland's German Bitters will prove a true blessing to these persons, and enable them to fulfil the daties of their station with a spirit and alacrity unknown to them before. These Bitters can be had of any druggist or dealer in medicines at 75 cents per bottle.

While congratulating those who have the good fortune to be born beautiful we on the other hand, pity the household who has not had the good fortune to obtain a paper f Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saleratus. Go immediately to your Grocer and get a paper, and, our word for it, you will never ise any other. It has been analysed by one of the most distinguished chemists in the country, and pronounced perfectly harmless. and to produce ene-eighth more Bread or Biscuit from the same barrel of flour than can be procured with any other; besides it only takes about one-half the quantity. Depot 112 Liberty street.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, for Coughs, Colds, and Irritated Throats are offered with the fullest confidence in their efficacy. They have been thoroughly tested, and maintain the good reputation they have justly acquir-As there are imitations, be sure to OBTAIN

the genuine. A GIGANTIC ARRANGEMENT.-Golish of Gath was eleven feet four inches in height His brazen belief weighed 15 lbs. target or collar affixed between his shoulders 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 greaves on his legs 30; and his coat of mail 186, making in all 278 the. ! When he wanted a new suit he always went to the blacksmith's for it, and it was sent home to him on a dray. The men of the present day have less muscle and more brains than the liah, for, leaving the blacksmith to make horse shoes, they procure for themselves elegant garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chesnut street, above Sixth.

MADAME PORTER'S CURATIVE BALSAM has long tested the truth that there are first principles in Medicine as there is in Science, and this Medicine is empounded on principles suited to the manifold askers of Man. The current Colols is in keeping open the more, and creating a gentle internal warming and this reason by the use of the Medicine. In removing qualities are based on its power to easier the healthy and rigorous algorithms of beautiful qualities are based on the power to easier the healthy and rigorous algorithms of beautiful qualities are based on the power to easier the healthy and rigorous algorithms of beautiful the ability. has fulfilled with real, discretion and faithfulness.

The cash disbursements of the Commission for lifteen days, from May 6th to May

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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Rilitor of the

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valuable preparation. In some cases it may to but usually, I doubt not, it will be very benefitial those who suffer from the above cause. Yours, very respectfully. J. H. KENNARI. Lighth below Contes Street, Philadelphia

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