The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Wednesday morning, May 6, 1863.



"I know of no mode in which a loyal citisen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION, REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."--STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

WE STILL SUBVIVE THE "READING Our."-The press of the State have pretty generally responded to our request to notice the fact that the rebel sympathizers had read us out of their organization. While some of the distinction for the benefit of those notices breathe the true spirit of loyal editors, others expose the sentiments of traitors to what was Democracy in Jackson's day, and to their country. Those particularly who have had the ration of their term of office, and collar drawn tight about their neck. and been made to eat dirt, are very jubilant over the proclamation of Lit-ment itself. Every such act is high tle Bruce, Owen, Caldwell, Speer, treason. In a contest like that now Nick Isenberg & Co. We are just waging in this country all whose feelbel against the Government, and is now giving aid and comfort to the reb-tration." els. One thing the traitor leaders can not do,---they may "read out" loyal Democrats, but they can not make all Democrats believe that the so-called Democratic organization is ing to be an extract from a diplomatic the Democratic party. The once letter addressed by Secretary Seward great Democratic party is dead,-kill- to one of the Secretaries of a governed by secession poison.

SHOWING THEIR TRUE COLORS .--- In a controversy with J. H.O. Corbin, Esq., sympathizers, for the purpose of maof this place, on Friday evening last, king it appear that the Administra-R. Milton Speer, Esq., one of the edi- tion is seeking to destroy the rights of sooner the rebellion should succeed power the 'Democratic' party."-These may not be just the words used by Mr. Speer, but the words he did use by Mr. Speer, but the words he did use conveyed precisely the same meaning. land, in her dominions, do as much i'' From the Chicago Western Railroad Such a bold declaration of sympathy for the rebellion does not surprise us, for we know that the leaders of the

PRESIDENT. LINCOLN HISSED AND insulted people are falling like molten lead upon the heads of these guilty SOUTH CAROLINA CHEERED IN PHILAmen, and they shrivel in the fiery vol DELPHIA.--The Philadelphia Bulletin of the 25th says that on Saturday night a Mr. R. E. Monegan, of Chester rid of the pestiferous nuisance, and ev ery patriotic and loyal man in Huncounty, held forth at the rebel headtingdon should see to it at once that quarters in Walnut st., below Sixth .-his subscription list is doubled. Cheer In the course of his speech he enumein the course of his speech he enume. rated the original thirteen States.— The mention of the Northern and support, and our word for it his vigor-

ous pen will annihilate the whole race middle States was received in silence before the next election. These mora by the rebel crew; while each Southmonsters should not be permitted to ern State was greeted with cheers as propagate their species, and the editor of the Globe will see that they do not, it was named. When South Carolina was mentioned, the applause was if the true men of Huntingdon county loud and long continued. The same perform their whole duty. traitorous set hissed when President From the Hollidaysburg Register. "READ OUT .--- It seems, by a resolu Lincolu was spoken of. The fact that tion of the so-called Democracy of

these treasonable conclaves are tolerathese treasonable conclaves are tolera-ted in the community, is full answer ing, that friend Lewis of the Globe was to any charge that may be made that the National Administration is arbitrary, or that the loyal people of the North are intolerant. LOYAL MEN AND TRAITORS .--- In his

able charge to the Grand Jury of Dauthat many good and great men have phin county, Judge Pearson draws a clear distinction between loyal men Butlers, the Wrights, the Johnsons, the and traitors, which it would be well Rosecranses and others equally loyal can survive such indignities (?) surely for every citizen carefully to bear in mind. We condense and append this still refuse to bow down to the great distinction for the benefit of those image erected by the modern Nebuchwhom it concerns:

adnezzar. The Northern Priests are afraid to fire up the furnace, lest they "Citizens have a right under the be made to test its heat; and will only provisions of the constitution to confine themselves to paper resolves. change their rulers at the expi-From the Bucks County Intelligencer. The Huntingdon Globe, the old-fashelect those who will administer the and the first Douglas paper of the State, has lately been read out of the now where the same class of dirty pol-ings, wishes and sympathies are with ings, wishes and sympathies are with the rebels, are traitors in their hearts, support the Government of the United Ex-Gov. Wright, Gen. Butler, General in their acts. All who are not for the formally adopted. We have no ac-Rosecrans, Gen. Hooker, and a host of government are against it. In this quaintance with the *Globe* man, and Rosecrans, Gen. Hooker, and a host of great struggle for national existence have not often seen his paper, but we other distinguished Democrats,—read there can be but two parties, true men have repeatedly heard him spoken of have not often seen his paper, but we out of the treasonable organization that and traitors; there can be no neutrals. as one who has consistently and effidisorganized the Democratic party in Every man receiving the protection of ciently sustained the Government and 1860, and encouraged the South to re- the government is bound to render it waged unrelenting war against the

ternity. We believe that he has grit enough to stand his ground, and never The charge at length will be found urrender to their base requirements. on our first page. Read it.

THE following paragraph, purport ple and a warning. Lot the true Union men of Huntingdon of all parties stand by the editor of the Globe, and hold up ment in Europe is published in the last Monitor. The extract is a forgery his hands as those of a faithful guardi-

an of the public safety and welfare. manufactured by the Rebels or their From the Ebensburg Alleghanian. The Huntingdon Globe, a journal of consistent Union proclivities, has been "read out" of the Democratic party tors of the Monitor, said he "would the people. The extract reads thus : by a convention of Copperheads, late-"My lord, I can touch a bell on my ly assembled at Huntingdon for that than that the Loyal League party should be successful in keeping out of nower the 'Democratic' party." again, and order the imprisonment of again, and order the imprisonment of again, and order the imprisonment of and loyalty—hence the result. The Globe survives, and promises to siga citizen in New York ; and no power on earth but that of the President can nally outlive its petty persecutors .-So mote it be.

Gazette. LESSONS FOR REBEL SYMPATHIZERS. A HIGH HONOR .- Douglas was

From the National Guard, Phila.

formally "read out" of the party .---

-The people of Northumberland coun- read out of the Democratic party for

WAR NEWS.

Important from Hooker's Army

INTERESTING DETAILS.

Gen. Banks' Late Brilliant Successes. THE WAR IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. FROM GENL. GRANT'S ARMY. THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

Defeat of the Rebels in Kentucky.

Important News from Rebel Sources. More Good News from General Banks.

&c..

Well, well, we are glad of it, and yet The Crossing of the Rappahannock. sorry it had to be done. The com-The following interesting account mand is not "wait until you are read f the crossing of the Rappahannock, out," but "Come out from among them." is from a private letter from a soldier Friend Lewis is not much hurt after all. He has the consolation to know of Gen. Pratt's Light Division, Sixth Army Corps, commanded by Major recently shared a like fate. If the Gen. Sedgwick :

BIVOUAC NEAR FREDERICKSBURG, April 29th, 1863.

Here we are again confronting the the Fredericksburg battle. We have successfully laid the pontoon bridges, an account of which, I doubt not, will

be interesting to you. Yesterday morning, about eleven Sclock, we struck tents, and by 12 ed by the Army of the Potomac, and were on our way to the river. Our this time without the shedding of a division was the first to move. At 3 drop of blood, or the firing of a single oned Democratic organ of the county, o'clock we halted, and were ordered gun. to make ourselves comfortable for the

ham faction, because it refused to en la boundig-ham faction, because it refused to en la receiving orders, an hour later, to "rack up." But the order was no sooner given than obeyed. Soon it Army Corps, General Howard, had the was announced to us that we were advance on the march, and still bas it. iticians have forced the patriot Demo-and all who render them aid and com-fort, directly or indirectly, are traitors faction a resolution to this effect was faction a resolution to this effect was faction a resolution to this effect was the mark, and still bas it. tremely arduous duty-nothing less ter into the minute details of the force than the laying of the pontoons. As and the march, as they have undoubt. of their rifle-pits, killed and wounded soon as it was dark we marched to the edly a great deal of work yet before pontoon train-two companies to a them. boat. The orders were, to proceed The weather on Monday was re

with the utmost caution and quiet .- | markably fine-oven sultry, and the mond, of the 6th Louisiana regiment. Now, to accomplish this, the pontoons had to be carried on our shoulders to fatiguing. They threw them away in day, and were sent to the Old Capitol the banks of the Rappabannock.— This, I assure you, was a very arduous task, but never did men work more de clothing.

surrender to their base requirements. The spectacle we have had in Bucks county of a loyal newspaper falling to the lowest depths of partisanship in a the lowest depths of partisanship in a Hooker was with us. No waiting for sky, and before 9 o'clock a drizzling and the distance to be carried was clock Gen. Howard's advance arrived nearly two miles. It required the uni-ted strength of 60 men to carry one of Kelly's Ford, having marched sixteen them, and then we could proceed but miles since daylight. The rain contina few yards at a time.

So in this way we steadily but determinedly proceeded, commencing been very severe, but just enough to about 8 P. M., and accomplishing our make marching heavy, and to stall one task at 2 A. M. By daylight we had or two of our very small number of shoved them into the river, and no sooner were they afloat than they holes. Otherwise, the move prosper were filled with living freight, com- ed. The arrival of the troops in the nosed of the One Hundred and Ninevolunteored to cross and drive the rebe volunteored to cross and drive the rebe is from their rifle pits, and to hold ing the post for two weeks. the opposite bank until the bridges

the opposite bank until the bridges were built. They were met by a cou-ple of pretty sharp vollies, in which about a dozen were wounded, and I .Meade just east of it ;--all were well

-receiving quite a severe wound in left his headquarters, and accompanied o foot, which, it is feared

river before the enemy opened a furi-morrow ere we reach our destination, forn Virginia, and the formation of a ous volley upon them. Portions of which is Culpepper on the one hand, new military base line for their operariver before the enemy opened a furi-Wadsworth's division, First Corps, opened a return fire upon them, which the other. Wo shall undoubtedly meet was kept up for some time, until seve- the enemy before we reach either place, The Crossing of the Rappahannock ral boats were finally launched, and a though each are less than a day's

Pontoon bridges were laid two or

fight.

they have plenty to cat.

Fredericksburg. One army corps re-

April 17th, from which it appears that

Accomplishing a march of over three

hundred miles, beating the enemy in

Grand Lake; dispersing his army ut-

capturing his camp equipage, several

guns, and between one and two thou-

sand prisoners. He cannot for some

months, if ever, reorganize his land or

Other successes, already known to the

public, are mentioned. Our loss in the

two battles is about six or seven hun-

dred. Nothing could exceed the con-

not only destroyed the army and navy

ablest officers, of the sea and land.

stration appear to be as follows:

Pennsylvania Line.

The facts in reference to this demon

The rebels first entered Morgantown

Virginia, at two o'clock Monday,

Persons who saw the enemy's on-

naval forces in that part of Louisiana.

mains at Falmouth as a reserve.

large body was rowed over. The 24th march distant. Stuart's cavalry bave Michigan, Col. Morgan, and 6th Wis- not shown themselves to any extent, ade, were the first to reach the oppo-

ants, 84 privates, belonging to the 6th Louisiana and 14th Georgia. The following ensualties occurred in Pa. Regts :

Benj. R. Smith, Co. G, 56th Penna., houlder Geo. March, Co. H, 56th Pa., arm. M. R. Hunter, Co. B, 56th Penn'a,

hand. Jas. Kelly, Co. B, 56th Pa., left thigh. John Cunningham, Co. B, 56th Pa.,

and some seventy of Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and N. Y. Regiments were wounded. storm. Eighty-four prisoners were taken,

including two officers. The eightyfour prisoners belong to the 6th Louis. iana and Fourteenth Georgia; and also two Lieutenants, Fourteenth, and

Lieutenant Col., Sixth Louisiana. Four divisions have crossed the river: the remainder of the forces are

sons arriving from the Rappahannock

icksburg. In Bivouac at Kelly's Ford, on the it appears that some important move ments of the army took place on Wednesday, although there was no fighting Rappahannock, Tuosday-10 P. M. of any importance. The United States forces crossed the The Rappahannock is again cross-Rappahannock at Kelly's Ford. three miles below Fredericksburg, and

we took possession of those points on The great movement which we have night. It was raining very hard, so been so long anticipating, began in you may imagine our disappointment Wednesday night. The enemy formed lines of battle, and planted batteries on the heights of their rear, and also fired a few shots in order to get the range. In crossing we lost one or two officers killed and from thirty to forty men wounded. Our men crossed first in boats, drove the rebel pickets out many, and took one hundred and six

prisoners, including several officers, one of whom was Lieut. Colonel Ham-These prisoners arrived here yestermen found marching in overcoats too

ued until the middle of the afternoon,

when it ceased, it having at no time wagons in some of the chronic mudvicinity of the Ford was well masked

regret to say that their gallant Colo up by 4 P. M. to day. nel (Ellmaker) was one of the number At 8 this morning, Genl. Hooker

morning, but had hardly reached the speculate freely on the ovents of the contemplated the investment of Westnew military base line for their opera-The Fight at Greenland Gap-A Gal-

lant Defence. The following dispatch was received from General Kelley by Lieutenant Colonel Checsoborough, of General Schenck's staff:

Greenland-Gap, Harding co., Va., charged up the steep bank, captured There are no heavy fortifications in front of us. There are no very strong To Lieut. Col. Cheseborough, A A G: was one of the most gallant since the positions which can be defended. The opening of the war. Greenland Gap is a pass through the Knobley mounenemy must have as great a force as ours to beat us back. Bridges will undoubtedly be laid at tain only wide enough for the road and other fords, further down the river, a small mountain stream. This gap for the benefit of our transportation, was guarded by Captain Wallace (23d which is in a safe place. Once well Illinois) with a detachment of Co. G. across here, we can protect the laying of bridges at any of the fords below. 23d Illinois regiment, and a small dotachment of company H, 3d Virginia The sun set clear and red to-night, infantry, Captain Smith, in all between

and gave promise of a fair day to morseventy and eighty men. row. But the night is thick with mist, Captain Wallace occupied a large and the moon is "cating fog;" which sailors say is a sure sign of a coming church at west end of and near the mouth of the gap and Captain Smith held a log house about a hundred yds. Before to morrow night there will distant, both positions commanding indoubtedly be some blood-letting .the gap. Jones was compelled to Our commander looks and feels as capture or dislodge the little band bethough he was in his element.

fore he could pass. His troops made There are other important movethree gallant charges but were each ments on foot by other portions of the time repulsed with great loss especialarmy. WASHINGTON. May 1st.-From the ly of officers. The fight commenced t 5 P. M., and lasted till after dark. best attainable information from per-

The rebels, availing themselves of the larkness approached and fired the hurch, but the gallant Irish boys would not even then surrender till the burning roof fell in. The killed and wounded of the rebels outnumbered our whole force ongaged. Five of the officers out of eight commanding the leading battalion which made the first charge were either killed or wounded. Among the latter Colonel Dulary, commanding. Captains Wallace and Smith had only two men killed and four wounded. I counted to day eighteen dead borses within musket mange. most carnestly request the Maj. Gen-Commanding to apply to the Secretary of War to have every officer, non-commissioned officer and private engaged in the fight presented with a medal in recognition of the gallantry displayed.

[Signod] B. F. KELLEY, Brig. Gen. Exciting News from Western Virginia. The following intelligence from wes-

tern Virginia has been received: All of Major Shewalter's command Another informant says the left of the Sixth Virginia regiment, 600 wing, 35,000 strong, crossed four miles men and four pieces of artillery, ar-below Fredericksburg, a little below rived at Pittsburgh in a special train where Franklin crossed previous to from Uniontown, via the Connellsville, the last battle. They fought twelve road, at 2 o'clock this morning. They hours and drove the enemy eight miles left immediately for Wheeling by boats, The military authorities seem con-vinced that Wheeling is the object of out of their rifle pits and behind their entrenchments. The third brigade of

the first division of the first corps has attack, and all the troops are being suffered more than any other in the concentrated there. The reports state that GenI. Mulli-gan lost 250 mon taken prisoners, but Our forces have captured between 500 and 600 prisoners, who will soon be brought to this city. escaped with his artillery. The rebels at Fairmount are said to

be 12,000 strong. Many of these prisoners have voluntarily come over to us, having thrown

From General Grant's Army. away their arms, in small squads, and CINCINNATI, May 2 .-- Advices up to begged for food. They pick up what Sunday evening, from Milliken's Bond and Grand Gulf, state that no obstructhe soldiers have thrown away on the march. Other rebels, however, say tions are known to prevent the past The right wing crossed at Kelley's sage up Big Black River. Our land force can easily reach the Ford, and Stoneman's cavalry is re-

ported to be somewhere in the rear of Vicksburg and Jackson railroad bridge, and cut off the rebol supplies. The rebels will be compelled to come out of their stronghold and fight, or ro-

Genl. Banks' Expedition-Its Brilliant treat or starve. This is the probable Success-Semi-Official Summary. destination of Grant's army. WASHINGTON, May 1.--The National

the loyal people are fighting the rebellion, the treasonable organization, claimed by its followers to be the "Democratic party," are fighting the Government, and throwing everything in the way of a complete triumph over the rebellious South. The rebel sympathizers may sugar-coat their language as they may, to deceive the honest masses of their party, still, occasionally, the "truth will out," and the damnable purposes of their organization and their opposition to the Administration and the efforts of loyal citizens to sustain the country, will

try. The Monitor is the mouth-piece of the rebel sympathizers of this county, and every week it scatters its poison in the ranks of loyal men who are earnestly entreated to believe that its Globe, was no longer an organ of their teachings are Democracy.

THE RAID IN WEST VIRGINIA .----The raid into West Virginia has dwindled in its proportions, and from 8,000 as first reported, the rebel the paper nor its patriotic editor had of that county, the Huntingdon Globe, strength has waned to 1,500 or 2,000. any sympathy with these traitors .- for sustaining the Government and ad-This is probable, as in most cases the This is probable, as in most cases the olution, the War Policy of the country, When the ancient Democracy of the olution, the War Policy of the country, When the ancient Democracy of the and when one of their number rose North sold their birth-right to Jeff. Daexaggerated. The advance of Imboden and Jenkins' gangs of guerillas had minute, and ran the traitorous resolve mies of their country, the loyal and the second the second the second traitorous resolve mies of their country, the loyal and been gallantly resisted by the troops through their smut machine without heroic Editor of the Globe remained of Colonel Mulligan, near Philippi, and Colonel Latham, near Buckhannon.— At Rowlesburg it was reported that the rebels had been beaten by a not perhead wrotches of Huntingdon counthe rebels had been beaten by a not perhead wrotches of Huntingdon coun-large force, perhaps Colonel Mulli-ty is his passport to honor and poster-For this—for his refusal to sustain the gan's, who was said to have recaptur-d two field pieces in a brilliant channel. Ity. He was the first in the State to Rebellion, and to beslime Jeff. Davis advocate the claims of Judge Douglas and his minions with compliments the gar's, who was said to have recaptur-ed two field picces in a brilliant charge. The foregoing seems to prove that the numbers of the rebels could not have been great in any case. A fight also occurred at Strasburg, between a squadron of the 3d Virginia Cavalry. squadron of the 3d Virginia Cavalry, forth there were to be but two parties having affiliated with these despicable under Major McGree, and 400 of the rebels. The rebels were defeated, and lost 14 killed and wounded, and twenty-five prisoners.

Some days ago a rebel mail was cap-for Mr. Lowis and his defamers to septured by a squad of General Milroy's arate. We say to him that now he has men, near . Winchestor, Va. There got rid of this putrid carcass, he will sleep well o' nights. We have had ex-Richmond, and directed to Colonel Im- perience in such matters. These inboden, the guerilla, notifying him of quisitors with their thumb screws and the concealment, in two different pla- racks, tried their devilish schemes upon ces in the valley, of a large lot of lea-ther. General Milroy at once sent a ment suffering political death on the force to each of the places described, very instruments of torture which they and captured as much leather as twen-ty-two wagons could carry:

ty understand how to treat rebel sym-pathizers, if we may judge from an in-of Buchanan & Co. The Huntingdon "Democratic" organization everywhere would sooner the Union cident related by the Miltonian. That should be kept out of office. While paper says that at a recent "Democratic" meeting in Lower Augusta guilty of supporting the Administra-township, while a sap-headed lawyer tion and refusing to endorse the Valtownship, while a sap-headed lawyer from Danville was spouting sugar. landigham & Co. Democracy. coated treason, a Domocratic farmer arose and declared he would not hear him. such stuff-and brought down a fist which shivered a desk upon which it which shivered a desk upon which it The Huntingdon Globe, an old Dem-landed! Another old farmer said he ocratic paper, has been read out of the wanted Jeff. Davis condemned at least party by the Copperheads who now as much as the President of our Union! "About this time" the sympathizers to indorse Vallaudigham, Cox, Wood blew out the lights, and adjourned.

Opinions of the Press.

Our readers may be curious to know party were its bitterest revilers. Its leak out. We have no confidence in how the "reading out" of the Globe fearless and able proprietor has been from boyhood a firm and consistent the loyalty of any man who would not is received by the press. The followmember of the Domocratic party, and be willing to sacrifice his party feel- ing we copy from the West Chester we are glad to see that now in the ings and attachments to save his coun- Republican & Democrat : hour of our country's peril, he has ta-

"THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE .- At a ken sides with such true Democrats as "THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE.—At a Butler, Dickinson, Johnson, Todd, recent meeting of the Copperheads of Huntingdon county, they announced Holt, and many others, who by a life Huntingdon county, they announced service have proved their devotion to by resolution that the sterling old Democratic journal, the Huntingdon the party. From the Fulton County Republican. In inaugurating the new policy of

party. These followers of Jeff. Davis and his gang, North and South, need open and avowed enmity to the counnot have put themselves to the trouble try, the Copperheads of Huntingdon to make this announcement, for every county have had the honor to lead off, loval man who has been in the habit and they have started by reading out of seeing the Globe, knew that neither of the party the old Democratic organ The same conclave denounced, by res-olution, the War Policy of the country, When the ancient Democracy of the lignant assailants were, just as natu-

and tories shall have received their rally, Traitors and no Patriots. A brand, the proudest legacy to which his children can point, will be the Res-olution in which he was "denounced" and "repudiated" by the Copperheads of 1863.

Glorious News from Hooker

Read the War News to-day. Good news from every direction,

Our correspondent, " Pliny Rex's'

will result in amputation. Globe, Penn'a., the first Douglas paper We have just received orders again in the State, we see has been formally read out of the same party, for being

us, but think we are prepared for nearly anything. Never was our glorious Army of the Potomac in better trim We congratulate our cotemporary for the or better spirits. General Hooker is distinguished honor thus accorded

constantly everywhere, and has in-spired the entire army with a most exalted opinion of his qualities as a brave and skillful commander. His orders do not come up to us from the rear.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] control it, for being guilty of suppor-Details of the Crossing Below Fredericksburg.

BELOW FREDERICKSBURG, & Co. We have known the Globe for Thursday Morning, April 30, 1863 many years as a staunch and fearloss Tuesday afternoon the forward advocate of Democratic principles novement commenced, the position of when the men who now control that the army designed for this point en-camped in the woods above the river, without fires and with as little noise as possible. General Pratt, with his "flying division," together with Colonel Shaler's brigade of Gen. Howe's division, reported to Gen. Benham and were assigned the duty of carrying the pontoons down to the river for the first three bridges below the city, getting them down to the bank between three and four o'clock Wed-

> nesday morning. The bridges weighed over two thousand pounds each, and the men tugged away lustily, getting the pontoons to the river without the enemy becoming aware of their presence, until the boats were launched. Two companies of the Reg-ular Engineers and Companies 1, B, that Engineers and Companies 1, B, E, and A, of the Fiftcenth New York Engineers, under command of Major Casson, were assigned to the duty of fired. The work went rapidly on. The laying those three bridges. They first pontoons were at once shoved from moved over General Russell's brigade of Howe's division, who came upon the rebel pickets lying behind their earthwhere the officer of the picket-a Major-was found in bed asleep. Some half dozen prisoners were taken.

in Mexico, was wounded in the foot, corps was put under motion for crossand conveyed to Potomac Creek Bridge. There were also wounded : Capt. W. B. Freeborn, Co. B, 49th Pennsylvania-fractured thigh. Corp. Moses Cresswell, Co. B, 49th Pa.-thigh. James Culp, Co. E, 95th Pa .- fractured arm.

Moses McCluskey, Co. F, 95th Pa. thigh, flesh wound. John Gorman, 49th Pa .-- dead

cal Director of Brooks' division, has Ford caused much surprise. Not a established his haspital. There bridges were lain exactly at

the point where they were thrown took no prisoners. last year for the loft wing to cross .-About a mile and a half below, two other bridges were thrown by Compa-Our correspondent, "Pliny Rex's" nies B, C, D, H, and K, of the Fiftieth citizen on the line of march was put wife and three children, in order to boats on the 20th. Fifty-six prison in our next.

by his personal Staff, rode straight to Morrisvillo, 20 miles distance, and but Republican of this afternoon publishes 6 miles to the Ford. His passage to pack, so I must draw to an abrupt through various columns of troops was Banks, dated near St. Martinsville, We do not know what is before marked for miles by a tumultuous cheer, enthusiastically genuine. when he left Baton Rouge three regi-ments of colored troops remained for

At Morrisville he makes his headquarters for the day and night. A its defence. The results, among othconsultation of corps commanders, iners, of his expedition, are as follows: cluding General Stoneman, who had come from Warrenton Junction, was at once held, and then and there Genl. three battles, two on land and one on Hooker first revealed to these his terly, destroying his navy, capturing his toundries at Franklin and New principal subordinates, a portion of the plan and nature of the present movement. Beyond what has already been (ten miles south west of the latter place); developed, none but those officers know anything. Yet there is reason to be-lieve that it is startling in the magni-tude of what it contomplates, and genoral officers remarked this afternoon that if officers and men did one-half their duty, it could not fail of success. Howard rested his men four hours. and they were then got under arms, ready to support the operations at the duct of the commanding officers and privates. The despatch says we have Ford. The pontoon train for the bridges arrived with great promptness, having come from Bealeton Station. being transported thither by a railroad of the enemy, and captured his matefrom Alexandria. They are the usual rials for reorganization of his forces, but we have also in our possession his wooden boat, save being smaller in size than those formerly used. The pontoons and timber were all unload.

The Late Rebel Demonstration on the ed on the bank of Marsh Creek, near its mouth, and the boats launched before dark.

These operations, be it known, were conducted in plain sight of the enemy, who appeared only in small force-27th, and were met by the Mayor with a flag of truce, who surrendered the place. The robels remained four hours, and then retired to Ryan's farm, six miles south, where they encamped. the mouth of Marsh Creek into the Rappahannock. Seventeen boat-loads campments say there were one hunof men from Colonel Bushbeck's brigdred fires and twenty men around each, ade were thrown over at once, followmaking two thousand men, all cavalry, ed by a reinforcement of as many no artillery or infantry. more.

to Morgantown, and shot Lieutenant Gennine, of the First Virginia loyal The bridge laying began at 8 o'clock and proceeded vigorously, under the direction of Capt. Comstock, Engineer regiment, who was visiting his home on a furlough. They also stole fifty officer on Gen. Hooker's Staff. By Col. Irwin, of the Forty-ninth Penn. 91 P. M., one bridge was completed, sylvania, who served with Gen Hooker and another under way. Howard's horses and all the available property. No women or children were molested. The rebels were under the command ing, Bushbeck's brigade leading, folof the guerilla Jenkins." lowed by Schurz's division, then by At 10 o'clock Tuesday evening they Diven's, the balance of Von Steinwehr moved to Broomfield, nine miles south of Morgantown, and oncamped. Vabringing up the rear. This force was

disposed on the south bank, for the rious foraging and stealing par-night, doing picket duty on the differ- ties were sent out, among others, one night, doing picket duty on the differ-ent roads. Just before our forces landed, a small body of cavatry, numbering twenty, perhaps, dashed down Tuesday night, the rebels attempted for the day at the latter place. The nearly to the river, and halting for a to cross Cheat river, but were unable want of horses for cavalry boing sup-

They wore all taken to the Pollock erations, and then retired. House, where Dr. E. F. Taylor, Medi- That there was no resis

short time, leisurely surveyed our op | to do so, owing to the high water, and plied from the country round about.to the fact that all the boats were on That there was no resistance at the the Union side of the river. There is reason to believe that the object was to secure plunder in Green single shot was fired. The enemy had rific pits, but did not uso them. We and Fayette countles, Pennsylvania, took na prisoners.

There is the best reason to believe law in Western Virginia. Some of the The rebel force at Butte la Rose, on that up to noon to day the enomy had most untrustworthy reports reached the Atchafalaya, 60 miles north of not discovered this movement. Every Uniontown by a man who deserted his Brashear City, capitulated to our gun, citizen on the line of march was put wife and three children, in order to boats on the 20th. Fifty-six prisoners

The robels are greatly alarmed the progress of the Federal forces in Northern Mississippi. semi-official despatches from General

From their papers we learn that on the 20th of April they occupied Senatobia, and cut the telegraph at Sardis. A force was also out near Houston, intending to destroy the Mississipp Central R. R. at Romana and Duck Hill. They also have a despatch stating that the Federals have positively taken Mayhew, 18 miles from Columbus, Miss. Their movements throatens Southern Railroad communications generally, and if successful will out off Vicksburg-and Mobile from the direc-Iberia, and demolishing the salt works tion of Northern connections;

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CINCINNATI, May 2 .- Bragg's army is steadily advancing towards Murfreesboro, and feeling Gon. Rosecran's lines. This looks as though they contemplated an attack.

Defeat of the Rebels in Kentucky. Cincinnati, May 2 .- General Carter crossed the Cumberland below Somerset, Kentucky, yesterday with five thousand men. attacked the rebels at Monticello and after some fighting drove them from the town.

General Carter has crossed the Cumberland and now occupies Monticello, after routing Chenault's rebel forces, which retreated on the Jamestown road. Carter is after them. A squad of rebels were routed at Meadville, Ky., on the 30th ult., by a detachment of the Thirty-fourth Kentucky. Seven rebels were killed, including their leader, Captain Gorsuch.

Very Important News from Rebel sources, Cincinnati, May 2.-The Charleston Mercury says that the Federals captured, at Grand Lake, Louisiana, 1,000 prisoners, two rams, four transports and three gun-boats.

A telegram from Brookville, Geor-On Monday evening they returned gia, to the Hon. John Forsyth, Mobile, says that the Federals have taken Mayhew, on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, eighteen miles from Columbus, Mississippi. This movement threatens Southern railroad communications generally. A large Federal force was, within twelve miles of Honston, Miss., on the 19th, designing to destroy the, Mississippi Central Railroad.

More Good News from General Banks. There is nothing later from General Banks except that on the 21st ult. he to Kingswood, Preston county, Va.- occupied Opeloneas and Washington, Hundreds of horses were stolen. On La., and that the column was resting occupied Opelousas and Washington, Seven hundred horses had been brought into Opelousas.

A crevasse near Thibodeauxville has inundated all the plantations on the Bayou Lafourche, and caused great damage to the railroad.

Fifty-six prisoners were taken, two cannon and a con-