The Globe. nc of the 13th ult: HUNTINGDON, PA.

W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor, Wednesday morning, May 13, 1863.



"I know of no mode in which a loyal citi-ings of Congress and speeches of Ste-sive power; and it is certain that the $\begin{array}{c} \text{in the optimized for the form of the constrate his deviction to have found it is contained for the constrate his deviction and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traitors had for the form of the constrate his contract of the form of the constrate his contract of the constrate his deviced by a very large majority. \\ \text{As this is a drafted regiment from of the constrate his deviced by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traitors had by the form of the constrate his deviced by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traitors had by the form of the constrate his deviced by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traitors had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traitors had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traitors had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traitors had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traiters had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traiters had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traiters had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traiters had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traiters had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traiters had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none but traiters had by a very large majority. \\ \text{Constitution and the Union, under all circum- showed that none by a very large majority. \\ \text{Con$ tances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION, anything to fear from the suspension. Charleston, where a combined land and tors in the south that during any humber of enzyment that during any humber of enzyment the suspension of the rebel-REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN ocratic doctrine that the majority A. DOUGLAS.

from Hooker's army, we have enough holm arress and holms hold a fortitude, and its commander, before habeas corpus; but if he acts the part famous for his fighting qualities, has achieved a reputation as a strategist of all loyal men. Although Hooker fell has no claim to the writ referred to, that places him in the front rank of of all loyal men. Although Hooker fell and his proper place is a bastile.— Could the counsel of such men as Mr. living generals, and established a cred-it for a wise caution, as far removed best evidence that his army was not Scott prevail, we would soon have a from timidity as from rashness, for demoralized, in the fact that he has different feeling in the loyal States, which even his warmest friends were already recrossed the Rappabannock, and is in hot pursuit of Lee's retreat-ing army. The raid of Hooker's caving army. The raid of Hooker's caving army. The raid of Hooker's cav-views on many questions than they alry is the greatest of the war. It so had before. It is romarks had the effar surprised the great rebel Generals fect of awakening men to a reason of our arms, now occurring in the that they became alarmed and hastily the questions of the day and a conside-Southwest, will speedily be followed ration of them in their proper light." retreated to avoid complete annihila-Who are Traitors.

tion. The ramors that Richmond has been taken, and that our forces are harrassing the rear of Lee's army in the neighborhood of Gordonsville is the war of the Revolution was pronot confirmed this (Monday) evening, gressing, Benedict Arnold issued a but we are very confident that when "proclamation to the citizens and solwe get news from our advancing army diers of the United States," appealing the whole country will wake up to a to them to turn against Washington, new enthusiasm

THE LATEST. The following are a few of the heads

of news received this (Tuesday) morning: The Rappahanuock crossed Stonewall Jackson's left arm amputated-Defeat and capture of rebel guerillas in Kentucky-Glorious victory at Port Gibson, defent of 11,000 rebels.

Another article savs

SPEECH OF JOHN SCOTT, ESQ .--- We find the following in the Altoona Trib-army of the 12th plt. "5. The preparations to remove our "The meeting held yesterday (Mon- stores from Acquia creek are in accor-"The meeting held yestering) (alon day) evening, was addressed by John Scott, Esq., of Huntingdon. Mr. Scott is a favorite with all parties in this base of supplies to the line of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad;

Union, his sound judgment and plain reasoning on the questions at issue, reasoning on the questions at issue, and his eloquence as an orator. We will not attempt an outline of his ad-dress, but simply refer to his masterly argument on the much complained of his facilities for procuring both rein-argument on the much complained of his facilities for procuring both rein-argument on the much complained of his facilities for procuring both rein-and statempt an outline of the officers and men his facilities for procuring both rein-this facilities and supplies are far inferi-to Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, for his deep interest and earnest efforts in his deep interest and welfare of the regiment were reported and afternoon : Resolved, That we view the act of a factor wetters and supplies are far inferiand veterans by that route to the aid

So long as a man remains loyal to the Government, and adheres to the Dem-inade by the Union forces.

"It will thus be seen that there ex-THE NEWS. Though we have no official news Though we have no offi

> he Government: annecessary; but we may bid them all have faith that the general success of by a destructive and final blow to the ellion on the Rappahannock. "SAMUEL HALLETT & CO."

On the 20th of October, 1780, while PROCLAMATION BY THE PRES- necine wars in this "land of the free IDENT.

> Enrollment of the Militia. A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, The Congress of the Uni-

certain politicians are now appealing a law entitled, "An act for enrolling to the people to turn against the Gov-ernment. We subjoin several trite ex-proved on the 3d day of March last; armor on, miscrable recreants and un-And whereas, It is recited in the said act that there now exists in the Uniagain-Grand advance of our army- [From Benedict Arnold's Proclama- ted States an insurrection and rebeltion to the Citizens and Soldiers of the United States, issued October it is, under the Constitution of the it is, under the Constitution of the Covernment by assailing all United States, the duty of the Govern-You are promised liberty by the ment to suppress insurrection and re-leaders of your affairs, but is there an bellion, to guarantee to each State a by clamoring for wicked and humilia

Port Gibson, defent of 11,000 revers, leaders of your anars, out is there an open on, to guarantee to show barts a by chamoring for where and human form of Government, and to the graders of your anars, out is there an open of it, sa- **great** slaughter of the enemy, official individual in the enjoyment of it, sa- **Great** destruction of rebel property you dare speak or write what he thinks whereas. For these high purpos-the Greaters of your anars, out is there an open of it, sa- **Great** destruction of rebel property you dare speak or write what he thinks whereas. For these high purpos-tors of the South : therefore, be it the destruction of the south of against the tyranny which has robbed es, a military force is indispensable, to

by Stoneman's cavalry. THE Richmond Examiner of the 7th says, "the destruction of large trains of Government wagons at Rylett's, and stores of grain at that place, is the most serious loss we have suffered from the next in ways derithe raid. The Government was deri- spent in peace and plenty, and ropair- the consequent preservation of free use of tyrannical power and appeals

the fail. The dovernment was derived in pency and repart-ving large supplies from that section of the State, and had unfortunately within the last week largely increased its wagon trains." Another article says: "In conse-Americans to the attainment of peace." Another article says: "In conse-Americans to the attainment of peace, of foreign birth, who shall have de-

"4. General Keyes, also with strong | Loyalty of the Drafted Soldiers. and that such associations will render owerless the efforts of Northern traitors to frustrate the execution of Gov-They Declare Against Copperheads. rument measures. and Counsel Death to Traitors. Resolved. That we view with our the Voice of the 166th Regiment, P. M.

House of Representatives of our native in Thunder Tones for the Union! State in refusing its hall to Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee, and Ex-Governor ndence of the Harrisburg Telegraph. Wright of Indiana. Headquarters 166th Reg., Pa. Militia,

suspension of the writ of habeas cor-pus. He proved conclusively that there was nothing wrong about it, and that the President had the very best Democratic authority for his no-tions in this particular. He referred to the course of Andrew Jackson in 1912 and anoted from the proceed. 1912 and anoted from the proceed. Resolred, That we concede to the within two miles of Richmond, and

lion, and we hereby pledge to the Gov-ernment our lives and honor in enforce Major General Winder, who was caping the execution of the conscript law tured with his escort far within the well as volunteers. When we reach should rule, and when that majority ists no substantial cause for despond- our homes, we will endeavor to make in any part of the country where op- entrenchments outside of Richmond. position to the same may arise.

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lest on earth, the hope of the world, founded on the eternal principles of virtue, liberty, and independence, was established by our forefathers by the acrifice of their lives and fortunes, that ver, Quartermaster Sergeant; J. N. their descendants might enjoy and per-petuate the inestimable blessings of ivlor. Orderly Sergeant Company G And whereas, A desperately wicked and causeless rebellion, conceived in berger, Surgeon; A. II. Whitman, Asrejudice and ungodly thirst for pow-sistant Surgeon; A. J. Lee, Chaplain r, and upheld by falsehoods and mis-Milton Sultzbaugh, Lieut. and Quar-termaster; John Ileiman, First Lieut. epresentations on the part of its leadrs and abettors, is endeavoring by

Company A; Samuel 'Leitner, Second orce of arms and barbarous usages of Jeutenant Company A; Jeremiah war to subvert this Government and its glorious institutions, and to produce archy, confusion, and endless interand home of the brave : And whoreas, Wo, the officers and men of the 166th Regt. Penna. Militia,

constituting a part of the forces en-gaged by our Government for the supression of this rebellion, and representing a part of the Keystone State of Hancock and their compatriots, just as ted States, at its last session, enacted the Federal Union, have been deeply pained to learn that since we left the S Rehm, First Lieutenant; Henry Haldeman, Second Lieutenant; John Forney, First Lieutenant Company E; Emanuel Wallack, Second Lieutenant; Jeremiah M. Hanogan, First Lieuten ant Company K; Benjamin Geipe, 2d Lieutenant; Daniel M Spangler, Cap. tain Company G; Richard F Elcock, Second Lieutenant; Jacob N Slagle, First Lieutenant Company B; John M Kauffman, Second Lieutenant-34. armor on, miserable recreants and unprincipled demagogues, basely dis-guised traitors, are at home endeavormeasures used to suppress this rebel-Kauffman, Second Lieutenant-34. in the woods of Salem Heights. A NAYS-Michael M'Fatridge, Captain prisoner, (it is said,) on being brought ompany I; William E Patterson. eulenant and Adjutant-2.

CINCINNATI, May 6.-There was els to leave the woods, and we took

Gibson. We met the enemy, eleven WAR NEWS. hundred strong, four miles south of Port Gibson, at two o'clock in the GENL. STONEMAN'S EXPEDITION, morning on the 1st, and engaged him all day, entirely routing him with the empt and indignation the act of the Splendid Achievements of the National loss of many killed, and about 500' Cavalry .- Operations of the Harris prisoners besides the wounded. Our Light Cavalry—Daring Raid Within loss is about 100 killed, and 500 woun-the Entrenchments of Richmond. ded.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]

The enemy retreated towards Vicks. Resolved, That our gratitude is due The following dispatch was received burg, destroying the bridges over the to Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, for at the headquarters of the army this two forks of the Bayou Pierre. These were rebuilt, and the pursuit continued until the present time. To Major General Halleck : Besides the heavy artillery at this YORKTOWN, May 7, 1863.-Col. Kil-

place, four field pieces were captured

ed. Very respectfully, U. S. GRANT, Major General Commanding GRAND GULF, MISS., May 6, via Cairo Major General H. W. Halleck, General-

in-Chief ; I learn that Colonel Grierson, with This cavalry have marched nearly his cavalry, has been heard of first, two hundred miles since the 3d of May, about ten days ago, in Northern Misinside the same may arise. *Resolved*, That these resolutions be ablished in the papers of York coun- *Committee* --Alonzo L. Ettingor, Cap- *Committee* --Alonzo L. Ettingor, Captain Company A; Daniel L. Stouel, Capt. Company K; Sanuel E. Miller, Captain Company E; Jacob H. Schu-and Mattapony, and a large depot of der of the place. He gave them an and Mattapony, and a targe depot of the interview in the parts in the general commissary stores near and above the hour's grace, during which General-Rannahannock, and came in here in Lormniey arrived. He left at once Yeas-A. J. Fulton, Colonel; G. W. good condition. They deserve great and moved towards Hazlehurst, on Reissinger, Lieutenant Colonel; Joseph eredit for what they have done. It is the New Orleans and Jackson rail-A. Renaut, Major; Abraham Harsh- one of the finest feats of the war. RUFUS KING.

At this point he toro up the track, Brig. Gen. Commanding Post. thence he moved to Bahala ten miles further south on the same road ; thence eastward on the Natchez road, where The Fighting of Sedgwick's Corps. he had a fight with Wirt Adam's cav-

Kohler, Captain Company F; George A. Smith, First Lieut. Company F; Simon J. Diller, Second Lieut. Co. F; Kohler, Captain Company F; Is63—The losses of the Sixth Corps, in the fierce struggle which it encoun-tered during the present movement hala. ilbert W. Branyan, Capt. Company ilbert W. Branyan, Capt. Company); William H. Becker, First Lieut. amountto 5,970, or, as I first intimated, When last heard from, he was 3

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Additional News from the Southwest.

[Special Despatch to the Bulletin.] Cincinnati, May 9.—The news from below is encouraging. The rebels who escaped from Grand in on questioning as to the position of Gulf retreated down the Mississippi the robel force said that there was none hastily pursued. They halted at the in this woods. Burke's division ad- entrenchments at Bayou Pierre, but

EXCITEMENT IN OHIO. Mr. Vallandigham Before a Court Mar-who were strongly entrenched in the who were strongly entrenched in the who were strongly entrenched in the rear of Grand Gulf, took place last tial-Riot in Dayton-Montgomery County Under Military Law. forest. After a severe infantry fight the infantry withdrew, and we shelled was 200. It was this fight that decidthe woods terrifically, causing the reb- ed Grand Gulf.

The distance from the mouth of

D; William H. Becker, First Lieut. Company D; Jacob Deihl, Second Lt. Company D; Jacob Deihl, Second Lt. Company D; James A. Grove, First Lieutenant Company I; Samuel B. M'Laughlin, Second Lieutenant; John Gable, Second Lieutenant; Theodore G Gauss, Captain Company II; Geo S Rehm, First Lieutenant; John In the fight of Sunday evening at In the fight of Sunday evening at took many prisoners.

Major General

of excitement. One day the counte-nances of the rebelsympathizers would be as dark as a thunder storm—the next day they would be as bright as a June sun. Owen was not seen to smile until news was received that maile until news was received that maile until news was received that

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Mr. P.—Good morning, Uncle George; the news from Hooker is still better this morning. He has taken 5,000 prisoners and is —

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Another article says: "In conse-quence of active operations in the field and the limited means of transporta-tion, the wounded on the field and and the limited means of transporta-tion, the wounded on the field and and the limited means of transporta-tion, the wounded on the field and and the limited means of transporta-tion, the wounded on the field and and the limited means of transporta-tion, the wounded on the field and and the limited means of transporta-tion, the wounded on the field and and the limited means of transporta-tion, the wounded on the field and the limited means of transporta-tion, the wounded on the field and the limited means of transporta-tion the contrast transporta-tion the means of transporta-tion to model and the limited means of transporta-tion the constitution of our country, true to the notices and shall be beenerolock. **Grear Excitement.** One day the counter, which this the liberality of the liberality

neet with our hearty concurrence. Resolved, That we warn all North-Grand Jury and a trial in a civil court, ern traitors to turn from the evil of &c.

The finding of the Court is only surtheir ways, for in their continuance in

Mom last year? Mr. P.—Yes, and the Union army will bloom this year. Uncle George "makes tracks," but the line of approach to Dress army from Gordonsville, to prevent the transmission to bine of approach to Dress army from Gordonsville, to prevent the transmission to bine of approach to Dress army from Gordonsville, to prevent the transmission to him of supplies. "3. General Peck, at Suffolk, has the line of approach to Dress army transmission to bine of approach to Dress army transmission to him of supplies. "3. General Peck, at Suffolk, has transmission to the rebel Congress, in transmission to him of supplies. "3. General Peck, at Suffolk, has transmission to the rebel congress of carrying on the the which he informs that body that the they kindred or alien.

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The Star has the following semi-official reports of the brilliant operations of General Stoneman :

Stoneman's forces were divided into-

United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this, the 8th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hund-of our Lord, one thousand eight hund-"Willow Springs," a post village about cight miles northeast of Port Gibson. The Big Black is in fine navigable or-donsville, and positive information has der, and the fleet and transports may nscend it to within ten or twelve miles of Vicksburg.—Eds. Bulletin.] just been received announcing its suc-toes in cutting the Central Railroad between Gordonsville and Richmond,

the random that stand destand ments of the column in destroying the

WASHINGTON, May 9.-The follow- railroad between Fredericksburg and ing has been received at headquar- Richmond) completely stopping rail communication in any direction out

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