



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

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"On to Richmond."

We have been rejoiced, and the loyal men throughout the North have ficed their lives within the last fortybeen rejoiced with the news that, from eight hours to protect them and their's time to time, comes up from the army from the despoiling hand of the ruthin Virginia. The spell of quiet and less invader, who would spurn them inaction has been broken, and the ar- as unfit associates in their crime of my, refreshed and invigorated from treason. the rest it has received, has again marched to meet the foes, and put them to flight. The issue of the great Spring campaign apprehended, has, in terminated almost entirely in favor of killed and wounded. the Union troops. The great Rebel valor of our army to votreat to his defences in close vicinity to his Capital and the base. He has been defeated

states of ely and driven so effectual: the same effect. iy tone no point is left through which | strength of our arms, and escape, perhaps, a general surrender, or total an- 11th says that Lee was in Richmond, nibilation. Lee finds no other alter- wounded. natives than fight or surrender. He tect the Capital of the Confederacy; prevent any future raids into Maryland and Pennsylvania, and increase their security.

We find our armies marching from the north and from the south upon is a thorough rout. the doomed Capital, and our gunboats have ascended the James, and are cooperating with Butler to capture or render useless the defences surround-ken to that city wounded. ing Richmond on the south. Fort Darling, if not already ours, in all ing officers are wounded—Jenkins, ped old Longstreet' probability soon will be, and then, if Hill and Longstreet-the latter most Grant is not the first to enter, our probably dead. gunboats will throw "Greek fire" into the city, and scare the inhabitants as numbers by thousands. much, if not more, than did that from Gilmore's guns near Charleston.

But, surrounded as Lee apparently is, and disheartened as his troops are, he will contest vigorously every step made, for, when armies meet in battle of success. The two armies are now They fight with sullen brows, like concentrated on the main road from men who find even hope forsaking death must ensue, and the numbers Fredericksburg to Richmond. lost is an evidence of the gigantic efforts made, and the bravery of the tion is that the cry 'On to Richmond,' now heralded through the press, and echoed by the people, will soon be received in the words 'In to Richmond' latest report he was still operating against Fort Darling. E M STANTON. the necessity of capturing supplies from the Yankees. Up to this modern than the property of rades, whose graves shall not be tram-

'fight it out,' and with this spirit, knowing it is the spirit sanctioned by his countrymen, he will continually and the roads are understood to be in 'march on the enemy's works,' and a bad condition. compel him to fight or surrender. It has been seen that he grants no 'truces' nor 'cessation of hostilities to bury arrived at James river yesterday p m. the dead,' but, rather, since he has commenced, in earnest and without delay he will proceed.

" We present the glorious news to our tion. He saw gas light in Richmond. readers with the assurance it is correct; and though the goal, to reach watch every muscle is strained and every means is made use of, and tho' the prize is not yet in our hands, we feel confident, however, that the day from soldiers, to the effect that Gen. is nigh when Richmond shall be ours, and the rebel army scattered, and, perhaps, annihilated. Grant is the pright man in the right place and then, bels retreated, the Union troops purright man in the right place, and thro' suing them into North Carolina him, under Almighty Providence, our cause must shortly prove victorious, ken Dalton is confirmed. this terr.ble war be brought to a close, and white-winged Peace again pieces of artillery. The rebels have be the guide to our permanent social, retreated in some disorder to Resaca | gled bodies of our antagonists. religious and National advancement. and Rome. Our troops are in pursuit.

Grant and Victory versus Copperheads.

Now that the Summer campaign has opened terribly in earnest, it brings forth opinions from all classes the relative strength, prowess, and sa gacity of two of the most prominent Generals. If a stranger enters our town, and hears a conversation on the war, he will very soon know to which side the parties belong without know ing anything else about them. The traitors hope Grant will whip Lee, but they are afraid he can't. The rebels have so much the advantage of us in Generals and in men. Their Generals are wise and sagacious,-their men brave, hardy and fight like devils. Our Generals are indolent, drunken imbeciles, and not fit to command a corporal's squad, while our men do not fight with that vim which characterizes the robel soldiers, and are not capable of the hardships and pow- my. ers of endurance the rebel soldiers un tar worse than those who come out ground about Spottsylvania. Here boldly and fight us face to face, as our the ground is very much broken up, and Nance, of S Carolina, were killed. deadly enemies? Yet we have a score and is generally covered with dense of these very men in our midst, who call themselves loyal. We associate tillery has not been used extensively was also killed. General J. M. Jones, with them, invite them into our par on either side, and the losses have not of Virginia, killed. lors and treat them sumptuously, all been very heavy during the past few the while their hearts are as black and days. as rotten as hell, and who, at that very moment are secretly giving aid and comfort to the rebellion and plotting our own as well as our country's ruin. Away with such base treachery. The demons of eternal darkness would shun their presence as would the angels of Heaven. They have no word men-thousands of whom have sacri-

LATE WAR NEWS.

Rebel prisoners captured on the 12th said that Lee admitted a loss up conformity with the general belief, to that time of thirty thousand men in

The N Y Times special, dated on the leader. Lee, has been forced by the night of the 13th, says that Lec's revalor of our army to set treat is RAPIDLY BECOMING A ROUT. Thousands of prisoners are being captured.

The World's special dispatch is to

We learn officially by a dispatch the sagacious Rebel might evade the from Secretary Stanton, that Lee is wounded and in Richmond. The Petersburg (Va) Express of the

The rebel army is routed and 17,000 must fight to defend himself and pro- prisoners came in the night of the 13th We learn that a careful investigaor he must surrender and thereby tion fixes our total losses in killed, yield all claims to every stronghold wounded and missing, including, of course, the prisoners captured by the in Virginia, and thus end the war effectually in that war-ridden and deso- Army of the Potomac, up to the comlated State. This would, of course, mencement of the battle on the 12th, at about 20,000, not 30,000, as represented in unofficial statements.

> Genl. Grant laconically says the enemy has found the last ditch.

> Late reports state that Loe's

There is a great paule prevailing in Richmond, which extends to all clas-

Seven rebel Generals have been ta-Their best and most reliable fight

Our troops are still taking and gobbling up prisoners and swelling the

· LATEST NEWS.

Washington, May 16 .- Major Genl m this morning. He states that offen- the Rebel metropolis. as well as foes. This sacrifice must be of spirits and has the fullest confidence moniacal yells.

The operations of General Sherman 12 o'clock last night. General Sherman's forces are in vigorous pursuit.

No dispatches have been received had no rations issued to them for three lead to the belief in official circles, that pled by the feet of another rebel host. Lynchburg rather than Richmond. General Grant is determined to One reason for this belief is, that Lee's trains are understood to be found as having gone towards Charlottesville. It rained last night and this morning,

> Reinforcements are going forward Fortress Monroe, May 15-Sheridan He had heavy fights and was very successful. He was inside of Richmond works and could have taken the city, but was ignorant of Butler's posi-

> Sheridan destroyed millions of rations and other stores, rolling stock, &c., amounting to ten millions of dol-

> CINCINNATI, May 13. News has just been received here Schofield's army moved from Bull's Gap on the 2d inst., and that, after 4

The news that Gen. Thomas has ta

Highly Important! all men and all parties, in regard to VICTORY! ONWARD!! VICTORY AT ALL POINTS! THE REBEL ARMY ROUTED!

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The follow-Boston Journal:

Five Days' Fighting. Near Spottsylvania Court House, Tuesday, May 10-10 A. M.-We have had five days of heavy and coninuous fighting in this region, and there is every prospect of more.

Desperation of the Rebels. Lee is determined to fight very hard yet, and will no doubt dispute by Their Own Men. every inch of the way to Richmond or to the destruction of his entire ar-

Longstreet's Last Move. tillery has not been used extensively

Lee in Our Front. General Lee's ontire army is now known to be in our front, and will deliver battle continually until utterly defeated.

Flank Movement by Gen. Hancock. Last night the 2d Corps, holding position as the right wing of the army, made a splendid and successful moveof comfort or cheer for our brave ment by the flank across the Po River, and this fine body of veterans will take the enemy in the flank from its present position to day. Battle in Progress.

that we shall have a great battle to-day, unless General Lee retreats The massed in strong force the great 2d Corps had forced a fight last night, gaining a temporary victory.

General Birney held the right, Gen. Gibbon the centre, and General Barton the left wing. ·The Rebels Driven Back.

With this organization our troops advanced steadily, and the Rebels were driven from all points, especially from the main position, which is now held by General Hancock, and ground has thus been gained which will enable General Grant to make a favorable disposition of our forces for a great battle, or for pursuit should the enemy

Everything looks like success now. and everybody is delighted with the progress made. There is no trouble about getting

upplies. They are arriving rapidly Communications with Washington are open and secure. Fredericksburg is our new base of

operations. All of our wounded have General Warren is not wounded as reported. He is well and in the sad-

PARTICULARS.

midable fortifications near Hanover Junction,

To day General Burnside began an attack on the left with great fury and an encouraging degree of success.

He had a fight the day before, in which, to use his own words, he whip-

A courier came in from General Butler yesterday.

The cavalry, under Gen. Shoridan started soon after. They will engage the Robel cavalry and circumnavigate Lee's army, and

join Butler. Our army could not be in a more cheerful condition. Every man is san-Cadwalader, Philadelphia — We have guine of success, and they count the dispatches from General Grant at 8 a days when they shall in triumph enter and after a charge on the third line.

They fight with sullen brows, like order.

General Lee lately issued an order yesterday, and two days hard fighting in relation to supplies, in which he said troops. The most pleasing considera. forced Johnson to evacuate Resaca at communication with Richmond was cut off, and it was impossible to fur-

nish them with stores. Hill's corps

The roads are in excellent traveling order, but very dusty. I have failed to see a single wagon abandoned. Our lasting from daylight till after dark, movements since crossing the Rapidan may have seemed erratic to soldiers continued till nearly 3 o'clock. A M. who counted miles marched over by

All the battles thus far have been a ketry was almost entirely used—the The rebels fell back early this mornground being swampy. Artillery was not used.

and marched toward Richmond. Our ing and dead are in the breastworks, the 9th instant, he marched around the army moved with them along parallel on each side, in piles three or four enemy's right flank, and on the evenroads, coming in deadly contact with deep, and many of them pierced in them at Todd's Tavern, near Spottsylvania Court House. But reinforced The enemy had removed a large with infantry; they drove our cavalry back a short distance. The Maryland during the night from some portions large trains of cars, and one hundred Brigade, 4th Division, 6th Corps, coming to their support, the fighting was they could not reach, and in these plant dred thousand pounds of bacon, and exceedingly fierce. General Torbett ces they lay as thick as our own, and General Robison were both badly It was Birney's division of the

Washington. The carnage in the Rebel army has been of no mean magnitude. All through the Wilderness Rebels Colonel

bursting of shells consumed the man-gled bodies of our antagonists.

did their share with marked gallantry sumed operations, crossing the South Colonel Carroll was wounded a sec- Anna at Grand Squirrel bridge and In these several encounters with the ond time, but still keeps on duty.

Rebels we have lost the present use of icksburg, at this writing, there are over 12,000 of our wounded.

The Death of General Sedgwick. General Sedgwick was shot through the head on Monday morning, whilst superintending the mounting of some heavy guns in an angle the men had just prepared.

There was no skirmishing at the time, but occasionally a sharpshooter sent a bullet in that direction, which caused the cannoniers to wince and to ing late and highly important news is kindly furnished to me by "Carleton," by, with some of his staff, and twitted the well known correspondent of the

"Pooh, men, you can't hit an ele-phant at that distance." Immediately after the ball struck him, and the blood began to coze from his nostrils. He smiled serencly, and fell dead in the arms of his Assistant Adjutant Gener Distinguished Rebel Officers Killed and

Wounded-Longstreet and Jenkins Shot

Richmond papers report the follow ing casualties:—General Longstreet painfully wounded in the shoulder: Brigadier General Paul Jenkins, of S dergo. To which side of the contest On yesterday General Longstreet's Carolina, mortally wounded; Colonel do these men belong? Are they not command was moved down from bebody and soul traitors? Are they not you the Wilderness to secure what Artillery, was shot through the head, and killed outright; Colonel Warren, General Battle's Alabama and Jor-

> The Enquirer says that Generals Jenkins and Longstreet were wounded by their own men, through mis-take. General Walker, of the Stone

Stewart, of Maryland, are reported killed. Gen. Renning, wounded. The Fight at Spottsylvania. Washington, May 11th .- General Robison suffers much from his wound which is in the knee. His division was in the advance on the Spottsylva nia road from Todd's Tavern, with

Sheridan's cavalry, and had driven the enemy six miles, carrying two posi-tions which they had endeavored to hold. On reaching a cross road they made a stand behind a temporary portion being hid from view by a dense woods. An attempt was made by two brigades to carry the position but failed, when Gen. Robison rode in front of his men and said the place must be ours, asking the men to follow him They replied with loud cheers, and falling into line rushed to the attack in gallant style.

A terrible fire of musketry met them n the face, and General Robison being wounded and scarcely able to keep his scat in his saddle, the column was forced to fall back, the whole affair rosting us about three hundred men and the loss of the services of one of the ablest generals in the army. The Pennsylvania Reserves were afterward led against the position, but met the same fate, and the attempt was abandoned for the night.

Colonel Locke, Assistant Adjutant General to General Warren, was severely wounded in the face on Sunday while riding along the line delivering

One of the most repulsive spectacles presented by the late encounters was that of some bodies found partially consumed by fire, the mon evidently having been burned to death. These Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Tuesday, May 10.—Special despatch to the Washington Chrönicle.—The army has had a portion of the day to recuperate. The indications are that the Rebels will full back to their forof death by fire. A number of woun ded were on Monday still on the Wil derness battle-field.

The Fight on Monday Evening. Washington, May 11-A despatch from the army, dated May 10, 7 o'

clock A. M. says.

Last night about 11 o'clock the Rebels in front of Warren's corps made an assault on a line of rifle pits, hastily constructed. Our men gave them a volley, and fell back for the purpose of drawing them on to a second line. The ruse was successful, and as the

Robols advanced they were received by a destructive fire, which drove them back in disorder; but finding our and after a charge on the third lin will have, perhaps, to force their way over the dead bodies of many friends as well as foes. This sacrifice must be of spirits and has the fullest confidence.

Their loss was very heavy, while our own was light. We took a number of prisoners Ou Tuesday Burnside began the attack on the left with great fury, and

an encouraging degree of success. No particulars are yet known. THURSDAY'S BATTLE.

Desperate Night Conflict—Piles of Dead and Wounded.

Washington, May 14-The army of from the Yankees. Up to this mo-ment they have not captured a single est victory of the war, after some of the severest fighting ever recorded in history. The battle of Thursday is acknowledged to be the heaviest of all renewed about nine o'clock, P M, and both parties during the night contend ing for the possession of a line of rifle oits from which our men had driven

ing, and skirmishing is now going on. Our troops are following them through Lee very absurdly claims a victory, the woods. The scene presented is when he withdrew from our front, entirely beyond description. The dy-

number of their dead and wounded It was Birney's division of the 2nd million and a half of rations. wounded, and are now on their way to | Corps that charged the position, and | in doing so lost seven hundred men.

Every regiment in the division been horrible, while in our own it has distinguished itself, and none bore hundred and seventy-eight of our men, a nobler part than the 93d New York. including two Colonels, one major and Colonel Carroll's brigade aided this several other officers. are strewn, and fires kindled by the division in the charge, and as usual

Some of the rebel cannon are now eing brought in, which could not be colors have been taken, but the captors

still retain them as trophies.

Col Carroll's brigade took a number of prisoners and a stand of colors, this

evening, from a rebel regiment, which they surprised in a piece of woods LATER-2 o'clock, P M-The enemy re found to have fallen back to a new line, abandoning their works on the cavalry concentrated at Yellow Tayright, and apparently getting into position for another contest.

Meade's Address to our Army.

Washington, May 14. Up to last night there was no heavy pattle. Yesterday the following order was read to all the army !

Headquarters Army of Potomac, May

13 .- Soldiers :- The moment has arri- the first line of the enemy's works ved when your commanding General feels authorized to address you in terms of congratulation. For

dered doubly so by intrenchments. retire and attempt to stop your on-ward progress, and now he has aban-doned the last intrenched position so It had been partially destroyed by of eighteen guns, twenty-two colors, three hours under a heavy artillery fire and eight thousand prisoners, including two general officers.

three hours under a heavy artillery fire from a rebel battery.

Gen. Merritt made the crossing, at

e memorable. Let us return thanks far as Gaine's Mills. to God for the mercy thus shown us, and ask earnestly for its continuation. Soldiers! your work is not yet over. wall Brigade, and General Geo. H.

> your Commanding General confident our future efforts will result in sucess. While we mourn the loss of many gallant comrades, let us remember the enemy must have suffered equal if not

We shall soon receive reinforce-God's blessing, in a short time the object of our labors will be accomplished. GEORGE G. MEADE,

Major-General Commanding Official—S. Williams, A, A.G.
(Approved). U.S GRANT, (Approved), U. S GRANT, Licutenant-General, commanding the Armics of the United States.

Dispatches from the Secretary War.

The following dispatch has been received from the Secretary of War: Washington, May 14,4 р.м.—То Major General Cadwallader, Philada: Dispatches from Gen. Grant dated yesterday evening at 6 o'clock have reached this department.

The advance of Hancock yesterday leveloped that the enemy had fallen back four miles where they remained in position. There was no engagement yester-

.y. We have no account of General officers being killed in the battle of the preceding day.
A dispatch has just been read from

General Sherman, dated, near Resaca. It states that by the flank move-ment on Resaca, Johnson had been forced to evacuate Dalton, and our forces were in his rear and flank.

fast as possible. Guerillas have broken the telegraph

This is believed to be the reason why no report has been received from

Dispatches from General Sigel report him to be at Woodstock. Grant's army is well supplied

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Washington, May 15-10 P. M. Major General Dix:

The following telegrams have just eached this Department from Generd Butler. No other official reports have been received since my dispatch of this af-

ternoon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Halfway House, May 14, 8 a. m. Hon. Edwin M. Stauton, See'y., War: We are still before the base of the

enemy's works at Drury's Bluff, Fort Darling. The enemy are still here in Gen. Gilmore by a flank movement with a portion of his corps and a brigade of the 18th corps, assaulted and took the enemy's works on their right at dusk last evening. It was gallant-

BEN. F. BUTLER. Signed) Headquarters, Half Way House,) May 14, 10 o'clock, A. M. }
To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y., War General Smith carried the enemy's first line on the right, this morning, moving at eight o'clock. The loss was small. The enemy have retired into three square redoubts upon which

we are now bringing our artillery to bear with effect. Signed, BENJ. F. BUTLER, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

SHERIDAN'S OPERATIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 14- MIDNIGHT. Major-General Cadwalader-Philadel An official dispatch from General Sheridan, dated at Bottom Bridge, via Fort Monroe, May 13, states that on

of them pierced in ing of that day, reached the North Anna river, without opposition.

During that night he destroyed the enemy's depot at Beaver Dam, three other stores, amounting in all to a

Also the telegraph and railroad track for about ten miles embracing | Pocket Knives. several culverts, and recaptured three

On the morning of the 10th he re-Anna at Grand Squirrel bridge and went into camp about daylight.

The 11th he captured Ashland Station; at that point he destroyed one done before this time. The number locomotive, a train of cars; an engine of guns captured is thirty nine. Many house and two or three Government buildings containing a large amount of stores

He also destroyed six miles of railroad, embracing six culverts, two trestle bridges, and the telegraph wires. At about 7 o'clock A. M. of the 11th ne renewed the advance on Richmond

capturing two pieces of artillery, and driving the enemy's forces back towards Ashland and across the north fork of the Chickahominy, a distance

The enemy observing the recrossing of the Chickahominy came out from his second line of works. A brigade of infantry and a large

repulsed and driven behind their works were well cared for in the farm houses

The Virginia Central Railroad bridsouth of the Chickahominy, were destroved.

ment received from Admiral Lee, he that the Richmond papers of yester-day mention the death of General J E B Stuart—shot in battle.

E M STANTON, (Signed) Secretary of War. LATER FROM GEN. GRANT. Washington, May 15, 8-50.-Major eneral Cadwallader, Philadelphia: On official despatch from the hattle

ceding night (Friday) a movement was made by the Fifth and Sixth corps The weather was fine and the troops of battle was heard in that quarter. This manœuvre, it is said, if suc-

The surgical report from the headquarters of the army states that the and that the wounded are doing well The Medical Director at Belle Plain have formed a junction with the forces

Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, May 14. Gen. Schofield has achieved a victo ry, and pursued the enemy into North Carolina. Gen. Thomas has gobbled up five thousand robels and captured

l2 guns. NAVAL ENGAGEMENT. Wilmington, May 9.
The iron clad Albemarle engaged nine of the enemy's Gunboats and sunk one.

UNTINGDON & BROAD TOP RAILROAD .- CHANGE OF SCHEDULE On and after Thursday, Dec. 10, 1863, Passenger Trains will arrive and depart as follows: UP TRAINS. DOWN TRAINS. Morn'g | Even'g Even'g | Morn'g AND P. M. A. M. SIDINGS. 7 45 Huntingdon 8 05 McConnellstown, 8 8 13 Pleasant Grove... 8 29 Marklesburg, 4 37 Coffee Run, 5 38 Rough & Ready, ... 9 05 Cove, 9 09 Fisher's Summit. 9 40 Saxton, E 9 40 LE 5 4 R 9 25 AR 5 8 9 07 5 1 9 00 5 0 10 00 Riddlesburg.... 10 08 Hopewell..... SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH.

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He found the rebel Stuart with his

After an obstinate contest be gain ed possession of the Brockle Turnpike, of four miles.

At the same time a party charged down the Brock Road, and captured

bround Richmond.

During the night he marched the whole of his command between the days and nights, almost without inter- first and second lines of the enemy's mission, in rain and sunshine, you have works on the bluffs overlooking the been gallantly fighting a desperate foe line of the Virginia Central railroad, in positions naturally strong, and ren and then on Mechanicsville turnpike, after demonstrating against the works You have compelled him to abandon his fortifications on the Rapidan, to up the intention of assaulting, and de-

tenaciously held, suffering a loss in all the enemy but was repaired in about

Your heroic deeds and noble endu- tacked the enemy and drove him off ance of fatigue and privation will ever | handsomely, the pursuit continued as

The enemy must be pursued, and, if A brigade of infantry and a large possible, overcome. The courage and number of dismounted cavalry attack fortitude you have displayed renders ed the Division of Generals Gregg and Wilson, but after a severe contest were Gregg and Wilson's divisions, after collecting the wounded, recrossed the Chickahominy on the afternoon of the

12th. The corps encamped at Walnut Grove and Gaines' Mills. At 9 o'clock ments, which he cannot expect. Let a m, of the 13th, the march was resuus determine to continue vigorously med, and our forces encamped at Bot-the work so well begun, and under tom Bridge. The command is in fine spirits. The loss of horses will not exceed one hundred. All the wounded were brought off except about thirty cases of mortally wounded, and those of the country. The wounded will not exceed 250, and the total loss not

> ges over the Chickahominy, and other trestle bridges, one sixty feet in length, one thirty feet, some twenty feet, and the railroad bridges for a long distance 12:30 P M-In a despatch this mo-

reports to the Secretary of the Navy This no doubt happened in the battle with General Sheridan.

field at Spottsylvania yesterday morning at 6:30, states that during the preto our left, and an attack was to have

cessful, would place our forces in Lee's lines between Williamsburg and old rear, and compel him to retreat tow-Jamestown. No cannon or any sound of battle

was heard yesterday at Belle Plain or Fredericksburg, which affords ground for the inference that Lee had retreated during Friday night, and before the advance of the Fifth and Sixth corps.
All our wounded that had reached Belle Plain yesterday evening, have arrived here.

condition of the supplies is satisfactory reports that everything at that point is satisfactory. The surgical arrangements have never been so complete. General Sheridan's command had reached the left bank of Turkov island at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and

of General Butler. Signed E M STANTON,

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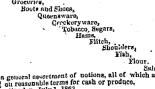
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The Committee on "Labor, Incomes and Revenues," in:
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work of great labor, but, u attained, which immense results.
The success of the plan will depend upon the hearty coperation of every element of influence within our limits, and we livite all the guardians of the industrial interests, and we livite all the guardians of the industrial interests, and all others, to take hold with us in furthering this great work of particities and humanity.

The Committee is charged with the following duty, to

great Wolk of patriotism and humanity.

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