## The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA. PA. SATURDAY, MAY'3, 186?.

The attention of the reader is directed the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family Medicines to be found in another Column of this poper.

10-We are requested to announce that there will be service in the English Lutheran. Church, to-motrow (Sunday) morning and evening at the usual hours.

A Card.

The Ladies connected with the Lutheran Sewing Society, herewith tender their sin-'cere thanks to the "National Brass Band," 'the "Keffer Orchestra," and the "Columbia String Band," for the excellent music they discoursed during the evenings of their late 'fair, for the benefit of the church; and also -so the ladies of the congregation and others people of Columbia and strangers in general of the Company will be traveling the com for the handsome patronage which they were pleased to bestow on them. . LUTHEBAN FAIR ROOM, APRIL 30, '61.

'turning' but at every cast an astonishing pushed forward more rapidly. The report liberty and right. an arrangement with the "old fish" who the bonds of the Reading and Columbia He will supply shad, suckers, mullets, sal- prominently before the country, and, as the ier" than those of his neighbors'.

good rafting stage, and on Friday and Sat- a day of triumph to the enterprising and in- home. urday the lumber from above poured in on domitable men who have forced the work to the island, rafts were crowded as thickly cities passes through Columbia. is they could lie. We counted the craft below Locust street, opposite the wharf of Messrs. Vaughen, at which point they lay fifteen abreast, while above Licust street they num bered at least twenty abreasf. Above the bridge they were packed still more closely. humber has been arriving and departing, making of the river a busy thoroughfare .---"I'he sales thus far have not been heavy at of lumber tied up at our shores. The prices range about one dollaf higher than last year and hre probably settled at that. The fleet moored in front of the town is considerably vise all to take the "Atlantic." diminished by the craft run to tido-water, but a larger number of rafts still'lie here vigiting a market.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE ON P. R. R .--- On Monday next, 5th inst., the usual change to the summer schedule will be made in the running of the trains on the Pennal Railroad. Eastward, the Lancaster Irain will arrive from Mariotta at 7.35 A. M., and leave for Philadelphia at S.15 A. M., five ininutes carlier than at present. The Columbia Accommodation will resume its trips to and from Lancaster, leaving Columbia at I o'clock P. M., reaching Lancaster at 1.35 faction in the thousands of humes to which it penetrates. P. M., connecting there with the Fast Mail East. Returning, the train will leave Lancaster at 2.25 P. M., after departure of Fast Line West, and afrive at Columbia at 5.00 devoted to the great industrial and financial

pns: eastward at 5.30 P. M., instead of at April contains amongst others, an article on gatuck" as she is called-made an effort to municated with the Federal flagship but 3.20, as at present. present schedule. The Unrrisburg Accouof the publication.' . modation will arrive at 6.40 P. M., and the Lancaster Train at 8.20 P. M., as at present." 'A' 6.45' A. M. the Lancaster Train found fully equal to any former number. gun, and some fifteen shots were exchanged. In a conference held with one of the Fed-Icaves for Marietta. The Calendar of Operations for the month We presume there will be corresponding new schedule.

READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD.-The lively party of exoursionists. At that time steady progress of this road in the midst of the green sod had encroached upon the in the general stagnation of all railroad enter, ner stone work, the moss-like covering robprise, may be regarded as no small triumphy bing it of all its warlike semblance-it ap-on the part of its energetic managers. In peared rather a freak of nature than a spite of hard times, crockers und active and strongly constructed work of art. It is now unscrupulous opponents, it has gone on, garilsoued, and "Hail Columbic" from the gradually, it is true, but none the less con- band and cheers from the troops, returned inously and successfully! More than half with interest from our two vessels, greeted the road (almost an unbroken line from us as we passed 1. Synthe Jac. In Columbia to the Cocalico) is graded, nearly The next place of interest was Mount ballasted and ready for the rails. The com- Vernon, the home of Washington. Its pres-

pletion of one or two small bridges at this ent appearance is not one of such utter dilapead of the line, which are nearly finished idation as it presented some three years ago. is all that is required to enable the track- As we pass there is no martial notes from layers to commence work, and run the iron the band -no cheering." A friend by our over the road as they go along. Our friend side who is gifted with a magnificent voice, Col. A. S. Green and Thos. McGovern, Esq., is persuaded to sing "Washington, Star of have the track-laying contract and 'in their the West." As he proceeds his face kindles hands it will be pushed through ratidly .--- with inspiration, and in looking aft, we see A large portion of the rail, manufactured at our officer in command removing his cap, the Columbin Rolling Mill, is ready for de- while officers and men reverently follow in livery, and we may not only expect to see this act of devotional respect. To the greatthe work speedily commenced, but it will er portion of those around us, these scenes for their liberal dozations, and to the good be but a short time before the rolling stock are new and stranger to me they are old friends revisited. I have walked the paths pleted portion of the road. of Mount Vernon before, with other friends."

The Eastern' end of the road is under con-One who was my fellow pilgrin, to this eatract, and Mr. Fisher's Corps of Engineers, cred shrine, is now I know not where-perunder his "gentlemanly assistant," Mr. chance among those in rebellion against the To ARMS! To ARMS, YE BRAVE .- It will Barrett, are now engaged in revising and constitution and flag they should uphold and he seen by the advertisement of Mr. Sam'l re-locating the line and stakeing out the defend. If so, our next meeting may be in Arms, that he has "blown in" his celebrated work for the contractors. The cost of the thickest of the fight, where brother old original "Mullet Fuctory" on the outside Reading end will be much lighter than that strives against brother, when both shall shute wall, at the dam below town, and is of the work already completed, and will be strike-he for rebellion and wrong; I for

amoung of fish-metil of the first quality of the Committee on Roads and Canals of B. low Mount Vernon, at 3 o'clock P. M. Give him a call, lovers of fish, and you can- the National House of Representatives, the rises before us the rebel batteries recently not fail to obtain entire satisfaction. Ile substance of which we gave some time ago, eracuated at Cockpit Point. Almost directwill continge through the season to "ladle and which we may next week find room"for ly opposite is Liverpool landing, where out" the choicest fish of the river, having entire, recommending Congress to endorse Sickels' Brigade is embarking as we go by. Towards evening the jibs are unfurled, but Know his stand and trade there exclusively. Railroad Company, has brought the road out "progress is slow. Another night is passed as the preceding one, with scenes of mon, catfish, sunfish, herch, rock, cels and action of the House will probably be in ac jullity among many, of rest-seeking under all others of the finny, tribe inhibiting these cordence with the recommendation, secures difficulties with others. We sleep-or enwaters in their respective seasons, and will the Company a sufficiency of funds for con- deavor so to do-under the forecastle, in a SURRENDER OF 'NEW ORLEANS. warrant his fish neither "scaller" nor "bon- thuses work, until the whole road is open compass rather contracted for comfort. But

for trade and travel. That this will the musical plash of the waves outside and Rebel Accounts .- The Federal Fleet Ran bu be the important through route between visions of sea-monsters making demonstra-The River AND LUNDER .- As we an- New York and Washington, in less than a tions through the timbers, at length send us nounced last week, the'river had fallen to year, no one doubts: and it will be indeed blessed bleep, and dreams-perchance of

Next morning is inclement, and we can us until at our wharves lav a fleet such as through in the face of difficulties which not run into the Chesapeake which is rough we have not seen for many years. From the might well have appalled less determined and angry. Our horses are packed on deck that the mystery of the strender of the city tiam to the trighte, and up the shore above energy, when the first train between the two knu should they take fright no end of disasters would surely follow. We remain an-

chorod cear the mouth of the Potomuc from THE MAGAZINES .--- THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for May contains much that is en- the mate says lie will cut the tow and ventertaining, and sustains the growing reputure out. Ile waits, however, until Friday tation of that periodical. We miss the conmorning, when we make a beautiful run tinuation of "Among the Pines," the best from the mouth of the river to Fortress All day Sunday, and every day since, the thing yet published in its pages. The editor's Monroe, arriving at about 3 P. M. We peculiar department is rich in good things. pass through the blockading fleet-a host of The ATLANTIC MONTHLY, if for nothing armed vessels - and anchor in the Roads. but the "Biglow Paper" of the month, will We pass the night on board our transport. this place, in spite of the immense amount be pronounced a first-rate dumuer. Mis and are awakened in the morning by the Prescatt gives an instalment of one of her inimitable tales. We have not space to re- at hand. We rush on deck to find her loomcount the many noteworthy articles, but ading through the mist in rather unpleasant neighborhood. As the morning passes, the

excitement incre. ies, crowds of sold ers and HARPER is rich in illustrations as usual, giving the notable "Trees of America" and citizens thro.ging the piers and vessels .other illustrated articles. "Philip," "Orley All unarmed vessels are ordered around the Farm," and "Mistress and Muid." the se- point, out of harm's way. The Merrimae rials of Thackeray, Trollope and Miss Mu- frequently changes her position, alternately loch, form a bill of fare not often set before approaching and retiring. She is accomone in the pages of the same periodical. A panied by several rebel steamers, one of which moves along the shore and coolly fine number, altogether.

pounces upon two or three o our craft, towing ARTHURS' HOME MAGAZINE is of usual them down to the Merrimac, unopposed by character, with poor steel, but good wood our vessels. This was in full sight of our illustrations. The literary contents are infleet, and as a cool piece of daring has solteresting and varied, making a magazine dom been equalled. I examined the Merricalculated to afford a large amount of satismae carefully, through a glass, and the impression will be lasting. There she lay a perfect Achilles among vessels-an infernal

The AMERICAN EXCHANCE AND REVIEW is machine of death and destruction. a new monthly published in Philadelphia, The harbor cleared we all looked anxious P. M. The Harrisburg Accommodation will interests of the country. The number for Merrimac. The Stevens Battery-the "Nau- of truce with 40 wounded men. They comhe earlier iron manufactories of this and

GLOBIOUS NEWS.

Fall of New Orleans-Surrenders of Fort Rebels at New Orleans-All the Cotton Stored there and many Steambours Burnt FORTRESS MONROE, April 27.

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War A fugitive black man has just returned rom Portsmouth, and brings the Peters, burg Express of yesterday, which contains he following despatch: "Mobile, April 25.-The enemy possesse

Fort Jackson at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. When the news reached New Orleans the excitement was boundless. Martial law was put is full force and business was completely suspended. All the cotton and steamboats excepting such as were neces sary to transport coin and ammunition, &c., were destroyed. At I o'clock to-day the op erators hade us good bye, saying that the enemy had appeared before the city. This is the last we know regarding the fall. Will send particulars as they can be had."

The negro who brings the above, reports that the Rebels have 'two iron-clad steamboats nearly complete, and that it is believed that the Merrimac will be out to-morrow. (Signed) JNO. E. WOOL, Maj Gen'l. The News Confirmed through Another Source

ILEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT } RAPPAHANNOCK, April 27, 7

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War. I have just returned from the camp oppo ite Fredericksburg. I was told that the Richmond Examiner of the 20th (yesterday) had been received in town announcing as follows:

"New Orleans is taken. Great destruc tion of property and cotton and steamboat-Steamboats enough were saved to take away the ammunition. There is great consterna tion amongst the inhabitants."

IEVIN MCDOWELL, (Signed) Major General.

Forts Jackson and Philip .- Surrender of the City Demanded. - Great Destruction of Property. There can be no doubt of the fall of New

Orleans. The Southern newspapers speak of it in a most dismal strain, and demand shall be explained!

The Day Book's Editorial says "the full of New Orleans is by far the most serious re-Monday evening to Thursday evening, when verse of the war." It suggests future privation to all classes of society, and most to be lamented it threatens our army supplies .---The raising of meat and bread, instead of "King Cotton" and tobacco, is earnestly recommended by the disconsolate editor.

The Surrender Demanded. The Richmond Dispatch of Monday morning says that when the enemy's fleet arrived opposite the city, and demanded its surrenexciting word that the "Merrimae" is close der, Gen. Lovell refused and fell back to Camp Moore, after destroying all the cotton and army stores.

> The iron-clad guaboat Mississippi was burnt to prevent her falling into the hands of the enemy. '

Nothing was said about the Louisiana. but it is supposed she was scuttled. It is rumored that she was sunk at the first fire. Camp Moure, to which General Lovell retreated, is at Tangaphon, eighteen miles north of New Orleans! on the Jackson Railroad.

Particulars of the Surrender. The following are the latest despatches is to-duy's papers:

MOBILE, Auril 27 .- The Yankee Commo dore Farragut promised the Mayor's Secretary, who visited the fleet by a flag of truce, to inake a renewed domand for the surren der of the city, but has not done so up to this 'hour.' 5' o'clock. Our steamer, the ly for the ball to open, but no sign from the McRae, came up from the forts under a flag

instant, says: "From deserters I learn that New Orleans is now in Capt. Porter's quie possesion. The Federal fleet passed Fort Jackson on Thursday after a desperate paval Burnt. engagement, in which, according to the statement, one vessel was sunk and several badly damaged. It was supposed that the Passengers who left 'Pittsborg Landing on Federal loss was very heavy. The Rebel Thursday night bring highly important imloss was 60 killed and 184 wounded. The

engagement lasted-part of two days: -The Federals took possesion of the city without a struggle on Friday, the Rebel forces having evacuated it after destroying all the steamers which they had no use for. ously forward. They took with them the greater part of the millitary stores in the city.

The Union citizens were very Jubilant .-The Rebel force at Fort Wright is stated by inteligent deserters at sight thousand men under General Villipigue, who has not been superseded as reported. They have seven batteries mounting 26 guns.

FROM BEFORE YORKTOWN A REBEL OUTWORK CARBIED BY ASSAULT.

ILEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE ,POTOMAC. ) CAMP WINFIELD SCOTT. April 26. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

Early this morning an advanced lunette o the Rebels on this side of the Warwick, near its head, was carried by assault by Company U. First Mussachusetts Regiment. The latter place. work had a ditch six feet deep, with a strong parapet and was manned by two companies of infantry-no artillery. Our men moved over open soft ground some six hundred yards, received the fire of the Rebels at fifty yards but did not return it, but marched over the ditch and parapet in the most gallant manner.

The Rebels broke and ran as soon as they saw that our men intended to cross the parapet. Our loss was three killed, one mortaly and twelve otherwise wounded. We took fourteen prisoners, destroyed the work sufficiently to render it useless, and retired .-The operation was conducted by General C. Grover, who managed the affair most handsomely. Nothing could have been better than the conduct of all the men uuder fire. The supports, who were also under fire of the other work were companies of the First and Eleventh Massachusetta.

well.

CAMP SCOTT, DEPARTMENT PUTJMAC, APR., 27 During Friday the enemy constructed a rifle pit in front of the line of General Hamilton with a view of picking off the men working on our field pieces, which had been posted in a position to prevent the Rebels from strengthing their works. At daylight vesterday morning three companies of the first Massachusetts Regiment and two of the Eleventh were sent out to endeavor to capture those who might occupy it by getting between them and their reserve.

The results was in every way successful with a loss of only three killed and thirteen wounded. The number of killed and wound ded on the part of the rebels must have been equal if not more than ours. Fourteen of the enemy were taken prisoners and then under command of Gen. Halleck. He brought to Headquarters and were totook part in the memorable action which day taken on board the prison boat John R Thompson. The following is the official list of the killed and wounded, all belonging to Co. II. First Massachusetts Regiment .-Eleventh and Twenty-fifth Indiana, under killed-Ges. P. Noves, Wm. D. Smith, his command, who led them in person. He

Walter B. Andrews. wounded-Allen A. even rode his horse upon the breastworks, Ringsbury, mortally, Geo. L. Stoddard George II. Campbell, Wm. II. Montague, Thos. Cuttick, Horace A. Simms, George. II. Stone, Wm. II. Lane, O. C. Cooper, Wm. J. Wright, Jas. W. Spooner, W. P. Hallrene Thos. Archer. The boat from Old Point last night brough

up about twenty paymasters. Their arrival will be hailed with much joy by the troops. Paymaster Cameron was attacked with conrestion of the brain vesterday on the way u

Important from Pittsburg Landing. To CORRESPONDENTS .- The Atlantic Monthgives the following excellent advice to Reconnoissance in Force Inward Corinthewspaper correspondents: "Do not despise A Camp of the Enemy Surprised and any honest propitiation, however small, in Sr. Louis, April 26.—A special despatch to the Democrat, dated Cairo, to-day, says

morning until three o'clock this afternoon

dealing with your editor. Look to the physical aspect of your manuscript, and prepare your manuscript, so neatly that it shall allure instead of repel. Use good pens, nice white paper and plenty of it. Do not portant intelligence of an engagement ; beemulate 'paper sparing Pope," whose chaotia ween the advance guard of the National and manuscript of the 'Iliad,' written on the Rebel armies on Thursday. The Rebels backs of old letters, still remains in the were driven back to Corinth and General British Museum. If your document is slo-Halleck was pushing his whole army vigor venly, the presumption is that its litterary execution is the same, Pope to the contrary

A Reconnoissance in Force. notwithstanding. An editor's eye becomes CHICAGO, APRIL 26 .- A special Cairo descarnal, and is easily attracted by a comely patch to the Journal says a reconnoissance outside. If you really wish to obtain his in force was made toward Corinth on Thursgood will for your production, do not first day by our forces, and when nine miles out tax his time for deciphering it, any more surprised a Rebel camp and took twenty than in visiting a millionaire to solicit a loan seven prisoners and destroyed the camp you would begin by asking him to pay for equipage of the enemy. We then advanced the bire of the carriage which takes you to to Pea Ridge within six miles of Corinth, his door. remaining there from eleven o'clock in the

Sketch of Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, now occupied by General McDowell's Division, is the chief town of without seeing any signs of the enemy. Mr. Stevenson, of Danville, who accompa-Spottsylvania county, in Virginia, and is situanied the reconnoissance, reports that he heard ed on the right bank of the Rappahannock a constant rattling of cars and sounding of fifty and sixty miles from Richmond by rail-toad, and sixty five miles by the turnpike, in ocomotive whistles towards Memphis, from which the impression was formed that the a northerly direction. Turnpike roads connect it with Falmouth and Newport-the former by Rebels were evacuating Corinth for the a ferry across the Rappahannock-and anothe

latter place. THE LATE MAJ. GEN. C. F. SMITH.--In the decth of Gen. C. F. Smith, the Union army, particularly that of the Southwest, has been called upon to sustain a loss which will not be easily repaired. He was one of the loyal men of the regular army who stood by the Government in the days of its trial, and whe have evided in midiating its power by the Government in the days of its trial, and who have aided in vindicating its power, the mnjesty of the Union, and the Constitu-tion. part of the Potomac river traffic used to be

part of the Folomac river trainc used to be carried to Frederickaburg. A good canal had also been constructed from the town to a point on the Rappahannock river about forty miles above, by which large quan-tities of wheat, flour and tobacco were received Samuel B. Smith, of Philadelphia. Ile entered the Military Academy, at West Point as a cadet in 1821, and graduated in 1825; and was made second lieutenant of artillery on the 1st of July in the same year. He was appointed assistant instructor in in-fantry tactics in 1829, and in 1831 was pro-moted to the adjuincy, and in 1832 was made a first lieutenant. He was appointed instructor in infantry tactics, and commandant of cadets at West Point on the 1st of April, 1838, and in July and was made second lieutenant of artillery for exportation. The river afforded extensive

nearly four thousand souls, and, in 1850, ten of the same year was promoted to a captaincy. years after, it had only increased eignty-eignt persons-less than nine each year, and being ab ut two per cent. in a decade-a remarka-bly small increase. Before the rebellion in 'contained five churches, one orphan asylum, years after, it had only increased eighty-eight In 1847 he was brevetel major for gallant conduct at the battles of Palo Alto and Rosaca de la Palma, in Texas. In May, two'seminaries, four newspaper offices, and 1848, he was breveted lieutenant colonel for two banks. callant conduct at Monterey, Mexico; and in

"The county in which Fredericksburg is situa-The County in which a recurrices ourg to struct ted has an area of four hundred square miles. The Rappahanoock forms the boundary on the northeast, the North Anna river on the souththe following August was breveted colonel for meritorious conduct at the battles of northeast, the North Anna river on the south-west, and the Mattapony rises within its lim-its. The surface is diversified by hill and dale. The soil is generally fertile in the vicinity of the streams. Two gold mines were worked within the county in 1850; and, as before stated Treestone and results are being as before stated Contreras and Cherubusco. In the same year he was appointed Acting Inspector General in Mexico. On the 25th of November, 1854, he was made major of the first artillery, and on the 3d of March, 1855, was freestone and granite are abundant. The cana's made lieutenant colonel of the 10th infantry, running northwest carries the river traffic fa above the falls, and the country is intersected by the Richmond and Potomac Raitroad.in which position the present war found him. He was made a Brigadier General of Vol-Spottsylvania was organized in 1720, and named in honor of Alexander Spottswood, at that time Governor of Virginia. The capital of the county is Spottsylvania Court House, 'a post inteers on the 31st of August, 1861, and took charge of the troops at Paducab. Ky., village on the Po river, and situated over sixty miles nearly due north from Richmond, with which it is connected by a turnpike road. The transpired at Fort Donelson. The most last return of the population gave nearly fif-teen thousand persons, over one-half of whom brilliant charge in the entire siege was that of the Second and Fourth Iowa, and the

The adjoining counties of Stafford and King George run along on the opposite side of the Rappahannock, and, together, have an area of four hundred and twenty-six miles. The sureven rode Lis horse upon the breastworks, and for fifteen minutes exposed bimself as a target to every one of the passing messen-gers of death. That he was not killed or ball of whom were slaves. Granne, freestone, brave soldiers were falling all around him. This was the decisive action of the battle, and had much to do with the surrender. Faithful to duty and full of patriotic zeal, be although side account of the same

he, although sick, accompanied the army as habitants of the neighborhood. The before-it moved up the Tennessec, and retained the mentioned railroad also intersects Stafford chief command for a time. At length his der.

tion. General Smith was the son of the late Dr.

#### In spite of the rain our work progresses G. B. MCCLELLAN.

(Signed) Major General.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL. - A Special Culture; a slashing report on "Artificial between the Monitor and Merrimae to fired thus far. meeting of Conneil was held April 29, 1862. Manures" by the President of Penn. Agri- commence. Crowds guzed with the same Members Tresent: Messrs. Bruner, Prest. Shuman. Minutes of last 'meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Breneman movel that the rate of assesament for 1862 be 35 cents in every hundred dollars valuation, and that a discount of 5 per cent. be allowed on all taxes paid cluding the topography of Yorktown; also on or before the 1st day of July next; upon Savannah, Good, Fort Pulaski, and vicinity. which the yeas and pays were required as

fullows: Yeas: Messre. Breneman, Eberlein, Me-

Chesney and Shuman, Navs: Messrs, Bruner and Hook.

o'clock, P. M., at the Town Hall.

A petition was read from the citizens and au revoir aboard one of Uncle Sam's trans. wreck, ruin and desolstion, there the rebels husingss men residing along Front street, ports, about starting down the Potomac, for remonstrating against the repairing of said Fortress Monroe and more stirring scenes. illustrates this fact. It is completely destreet with cinder; which was, on motion. The morning succeeding our embarkation strayed, several churches-remarkably fine laid on the table.

The Committee to whom was referred the glorious sun. Around us lay crowded craft with the rest of the town. One of these sabuil of Daniel Herr, for \$28,12, reported of every description, hailing from every cred buildings is said to have been the oldthis they had consulted the members of Yankee port, from the grimy little snorting ost in the United States. I saw in the dese-Bunneil' for 1856, and after getting their tug, to the splendid first-class steamer. The erated church-yard an old memorial tablet views, are of the opinion the bill is unjust largest-the "Constitution," of the New with the date 1701. The road from Hampand cannot be paid, which was adopted. " Ou motion adjourned.

ATTEST: Wy. F. LLOYD, Clerk.

New Musig .- We have received from slowly, for we were opposed by wind and ring scenes. Horace Waters, 481 Broadway, N. Y., a tide; but it was nevertheless progress, and piece of New Music entitled "Music-Box spite of our impatience we found sufficient Galop," which is doubtless very fine (not on either hand to attract our attention and being musical we can't say positively), or excite our interest. of course the publisher wouldn'r fave for- The first noteworthy point was Fort Wash-

warded it. We recommend all our piano- ington. It towers upon an elevation on the with perfect impurity, in water as cold as terforming readers to boy is and try it; and Maryland shore, frowning black and grim. Greenland's icy mountains and India's corel if it shouldn't be first-rate we will take back | probably from long disuse. I enjoyed a run | strands; but, for my part, I prefer to bave water all we have said in its futor. -Sala and the second second 2. . . . 41 4 . . . . .

and items for the Farm, Garden, and House- tween the iron-clad monstered. Every mo- was not hauled down, and he actually SAVANNAR THREATENED cultural College, etc., etc. Among the en- intense cagerness as myself. From the con-

"Sheep Tending;" "How to Hold and Drive ered that the fight would surely come off. the Yankee vessels are short both of provis-Horses:" "Beautiful' Leared Plants;" "A But alas, we were disappointed. The Mer Disturbed Nap:" "Shadows on the Wall," rimac ceased firing and withdrew towards etc. Minute Mups of the Mississippi River; the Country from Norfolk to Richmond, inhas been since ascertained.

Balked of the expected sport, the Rangers debarked, formed and rode to camp, about one mile east of Hampton. This once beau-Our Army Correspondence. tiful town is now a ruin, burned by McGru-

## CAMP NEAR HAMPTON, VA., April 13, 1862.

DEAR SPY:-Though under one date and engaged in putting down the rebellion: The On motion, Saturday, May 21st, 1862, was properly one letter, this my communication march of our troops through the rebel terrifixed upon as a day for holding the Court will appear, I imagine from the length, in of Appeal, between the hours of 2 and 5 two successive numbers of the Spy." I divi- ance of a fence, or other trifling mark of

ded it with that view, and bade my renders depredation; but wherever you meet with have left their mark. Hampton fittingly

was a brilliant one, and the scene worthy a ones for a place of the size-having fallen York and Pacific Mail S. S. Co .- was said ton to Newport News is a few rode from our to have capacity for 5,000 troops. Our time eamp, and just diverges towards Great Beth-

CATALRIST.

" Speaking of Bathing," Jeays Mrs. Partington, from behind the steam that arose from her tes, as a veil to her blushes, when touching upon so delicate a subject, "some can bathe

-Westward, the mail arrives at 11.10 A. adjoining counties, which is of interest. for that purpose hugged the shore, running the Federals refused to let her return. The cut off the rebel steamer Jamestown, and the result is unknown. It is rumored that M.; instead of at 11.57 A. M., as under the There appears to be ability in the conduct up the harbor, but unfortunately she got rumor that Fort Pike had been evacuated aground. A gun was fired from the "Rip | and blown up is unreliable. [Fort Pike is

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST FOR MAY .-- Raps," answered by the Merrimae. Then on Lake Ponchartrain, in the rear of the The May issue of the Agriculturist will be the Naugatuck commenced firing her rifled city. }

While we lay at the mouth of the Potomac, eral officers after "the correspondence beembraces hundreds of hints for work on the storm stayed, I fretted at the delay, but now tween Mayor Monroe and Commodore Faralterations in the time-table of the N. Cen- Farm, and in the Gurden. In addition, I blessed the fate that had detained us to be ragut, the officer left, declaring he would tral Railway, but have not yet received the this single number contains over 130 articles witnesses to the approaching struggle be- shoot down the flag on the City Hall if it

hold, including a \$25 Prize Article on Apple ment I looked for the momentous encounter brought a ship within range, but has not

It is reported that French and English mou-of war are below, and enter their pro-Breneman, Eberlein, Hook, McChesney and gravings' are a beautiful page cut entitled versation of naval officers near me I gath- test against chelling the city. It is believed ions and ammunition.

The city is remarkably orderly, but the Sowall's Point, where she ran aground, as excitement is intense, and the feeling of humiliation deep.

The City Surrendered Before the Forts. Ricquond, April 28 .- The following offi cial despatch was received this morning by Adjutant General Cooper from General Lovell, dated Camp Moore, April 27: der. One truth becomes apparent to any one following in the footsteps of the army Forts Jackson and St. Philip are still in

good condition and in our hands. The steamers Louislana and McRae are Fale.

The enemy's flect are at the city, but they have not forces to occupy it. The inhabitants are staunchly loyal.

The Lake Foris Evacuated.

Monitz, April 28 .- The forts on Lake army. I have not directed military honore Ponchartrain were all evacuated on the 25th. to be paid to his memory here, but will We have sustained cousiderable loss in sup- await your orders. The enemy have been lies and by dismounting, but not destroying. gons. At Fort Pike all the buildings were burned, including the telegraph office,

the city to open an office if possible. All our gunboats on the lake have been

burnt by our own people. The Mobile boets Whiteman, Brown and and several others, are running troops and

stores and ordnance to Manachock, after which we fear they will be burnt. The Yankee fleet were at Ship Island, and are again returning to that station. Statements of a Rebel deserter-A Fierce Contest Between the Forts and the Fleet-The Union Citizens Jubilant.

CHICAGO, APRIL 30 .- A special dispatch to the Times from Fort Wright, dated 28th

ief command for a time. At length his from Fortress Monroe. He is better to-day. health became tao faeble for him to attempt About 10 o'clock to day the enemy opened to "take the field at the battle of Rittsburg a brisk fire on our pien near York river, Landing. He remained at Savannah, Tenn., without however doing any damage. One of our gunboats shelled the Rebel works near Yorktown this afternoon for about an hour. The enemy responded but

without doing any harm. The rain has ceased and everything not indicates pleasant weather once more.

Reported Capture of Fort Jackson .- Ou Pickets Only Six Miles from the City .-Arrival of the Atlantic from Port Royal.

NEW YORK, April, 27 .- The Mercury of to-day states on authority of the officers of the steamer Boston that Fort Jackson, six miles below Savannah, Georgia, is in possession of our troops and that our pickets are within four miles of Savannah. 'The steamer Atlantic from Port Royal on the 28th brings eighty-five of the Fort Pulaski prisoners and 1,957 bags of unginned cotton and 36 bags of ginned. She brings no news.

### DEATH OF GENÉRAL SMITH.

PITTADUNG LANDING, April 26. Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

strongly reinforced since the last battle.

were burned, including the telegraph office. Major General. and the operator has gone to the limits of ORDER FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

April 27, 1862.

to the memory of Major General C. E. Smith -this department has learned with deep regret that the gallant Major General C. F. Smith whose patriotic valor and military

of Fur: Donelson, died at Savannah, in Tennessee, at the hour of 4 o'clock P. M., on

where he continued to sink gradually, till life in the Eastern barems. Here is something Friday, the 25th just., when he died. In about the toilet of a bride. On subsequent his death the country is bereft of a heroic and perserving inquiry among Arab ledies, I soldier and a devoted patriot .-- N. Z. Tribune. | found out how it was that the bride's face look-

tronghold strong enough to hold? Why are the rebels like our gunboats? Bezuse they are fleet of foot.

If Jeff. Davis dosen't reign in the Southern Confederacy, he at least popors.

he isn't.

still more rapidly

A large portion of the Southern troops are ly, and brings away with it all the soit down

sick of the war. It is thought that John Bell ran away from much admired by Orientals. The face requires Nashville because he was afraid of being caught very carefal manipulation. When women bave by some Bell-hanger.

we don't think ther'll be much of a crop of ful if from time to time, they do not repeat it now are remarkably seedy. A Northern paper sayes that Floyd is "the

tail of the rebel Confederacy." We know the rebel Confederacy to be cur-tailed.

Down with the Yankces .- N. O. Delta .-Don't you be impatient. You'll find that they will be "down" soon enough, we guess! The New Orleans Bee sayes there is untold

wealth among the Confederates. If there is any truth among them, it is certainly untold. The rebels talk of making the war offensive offensive enough.

In a Chicago papers, a woman advertises a man, to whom she is virtually married. We

ried virtually and virtuously. cotton and tobacco crops be burned lest they Sunday! fall into our hands. For the same reason the rebel armies might as well be burned with the

rebel armies might as were a second armies might as were a second and tobacco." A Memphis paper publishes that whiskey is abundant and not dear in that cito. This gross falsehood is manifestly the last desperate re-source for getting 'together a quorum of the Legislatore. Some of the 'rebel' women in Legislatore. Some of the United States offi-

dresses as if in fierce scorn, but they are very ELWIN M. STANTON, WIN M. STANTON, Carefal, in doing so, to show a long reach of "Secretary of War. angles. The officers rather like it.

#### Toilet of an Arab Bride.

An English lady has given some accounts of ed so lustrous. I learn that girls are prepared PRENTICE-IANA .- Will the rebels over find a for marrige with a very great deal of ceremony.

There are women who make beautifying of brides their especial profession. A w dow woman, named Angelina, is the chief artiste in this department of art in Haifa. She uses her scissors and tweezers freely and skillfully to re-

There is a dispute as to whether Beauregard move superfluous hair, and trains the cyebrows is sick. He must be strangely constituted if to an arched line, perfecting it with black pigments She prepares an adhesive plaster of

The rebels are tearing up the railroad tracks very strong sweet gum, and applies it by derapidly, and putting down their own tracks grees all over the body, letting it remain on for a minute or more; then she tears it off quick-

sick of typhoid fever and the measles, and all or hair, leaving the skin quite bare, with an unnaturally bright and polished appearance,

once submitted to this process they look fright

ebels the next season, though all that we see for the bair never grows so soft and fine sgain-Perhaps this; is one of the reasons why aged Arab women, who have quite given up all these

arts of adornment, look so baggard and witchlike. In some instances this ordeal slightly irritates the skin, and perfumed sesame or oliva oil is applied, or cooling lotions of elder flower water are used.

OF An Iowa regiment has a role that any man who utters an oath shall read a chapter in the Bible. Several have got nearly through instead of defensive. The people of Missouri the Old Teatament. It is also stated of the think that, wherever Price goes it will be Chaplin of one of the regiments in service who has been assisting in the Commissary Department in the capacity of cook, that upon one occasion, having furnished rather bad butter, the suspect there is a differance between being mar- Col. Commanding threatened him if he offende ed again in like manner, that he would be com-The Southern editors recommended that the pelled to preach a sermon on the following

> General Pope is, building flatboats at New Madrid, to transport his troops across the river to the Tennessee shore.

In Mississippi the planters are piling their cotton ready for firing.

General Pillow has gone to Richmond. A despatch, dated New Orleans, March 25, says the Confederate steamer Vanderbilt has foundered at sea with all on board.

Major General C. F. Smith died at 4 P. M on the 25th. His remains have been sent to St. Louis, where they will be buried with military honors. He is a great loss to this

(Signed) · U. W. HALLECK,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Or ler directing military honors to be paid

skill was signally exhibited at the capture

(Signed)

over its walls several years since, with a a little torpid.

at length arrived, and we stenmed away el. We expect to start for Yorktown tofrom the city and fleet, down the river- morrow, whence I hope to write you of stir-

# tory is marked by the occasional disappear-