The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1862.

IIaldeman announces another arrival of seasonable goods. Call and examine the tock. . .

George Tille'sadvertisement of Wines will be found in another column. We would call attention to Mr. Tille's stock of general greceries, which is good and cheap as any in town, and i

Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, M. C., has as rather a source of weakness than of in the line of public documents &c., for to the numbers opposed on each side; and which he will please accept our thanks.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. - We pre- say that each of the four armies numbers ment to our readers to-day a letter from a over one hundred thousand men, and half correspondent in Washington, which cannot a million as the aggregate is within moderfail to prove interesting. We shall be glad ate bounds. The coming week must witness to give him a place in our columns as often the conflicting shock of these tremendous as he feels inclined to enlighten us concern- forces, should the rebels stand. That they ing life and events in the National Capitol.

A Fine Likeness .- We return our sincere thanks to A. M. Rambo, for a handsome the James. Our fleet has already met with photograph and admirabe likeness of his a serious repulse, but has returned to the atgallant and lamented brother, Capt. E. Y. tack, increased in strength and efficiency, Rambo. It is from a negative taken in Herrisburg before Capt. R's departure with gun and mortar boats shall succeed in sithe Forty-fifth for service. It is not only a good likeness but a good picture. We shall miles below the city, we apprehend no serivalue it highly as a momento of one of the our delay from the obstructions placed in bravest and best scidiors that has fallen in defense of our national existence.

FUNDERSHITH .- We accidentally omitted to notice last week the active re-appearance of FONDERSMITH among the list of our advertisers. Although occupying his usual place in our columns he has not been keeping himself so prominently "before the new ple" as was his wont; but having disposed of his new store he now devotes his entire energies to the business of the old stand. and will be found up to the mark in every respect. Those who want bargains will do well to keep an eye on the advertising colnmns of the Spy, where he will be found constantly announcing novelties in his-line. His stock of Spring Goods now is very handisome and will repay inspection. Give him

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN .- We take the occasion of the appearance this week of the Baltimore American in a handsome new suit of type, not only to compliment it upon its appearance, but to commend it as one of the very best and most readable dailies issued in any city. In these days, when it seems essential to the success of a public journal that it shall maintain a corps of reporters whose chief qualification is a fluency in the coinage and utterance of sensational stories-or in plain terms felicitous lyingand an editorial beauteau whose chief business it is to misrepresent the government of his gunboats, and will gain his victory. and its servants, and contribute as far as possible towards misanderstanding and confusion in the minds of the people, it is positively refreshing to turn to a publication Fort Heavy, Donelson, Shilph and New which, whilst sufficiently enterprising to give | Madrid. Under such Generals as Buell every item of legitimate news, strains no Grant, Pope, Shorman, Nelson, Mitchell. point for the sake of sensation, and contents McClernand, Wallace and their various itself with a loyal support of government in Brigadiers the men need not fear inefficient its efforts to put down an accursed rebellion. without running into blind partisanship on skill of Halleck directing the whole. This one side or another. We find the news in army also advances slowly and cautiously. the American generally reliable, and its The stake on the coming battle is too heavy course on public affairs, although sometimes a one to be lightly risked, and the comman fair and frank. We show our appreciation insure success. The battle-field of our of the Reading and Columbia Railroad, Co of Pm!lippa*-engraved in Uarper's Week. news columns.

MERRILL'S Horse.-The Columbia, Mo. come within striking distance are ready for Statesman of May 2nd, contains a fuil re- the conflict. Here, on the contrary, broken port of the ceremonies attending the presentation of a handsome National Flag, to tofore been the scene of all the encounters of the war. As we are generally the at-"Mercill's Horse," by the citizens of Columbia, with the accompanying addresses. Dr. Lathrop in presenting the colors was very complimentary to the regiment and commander, showing the high character forne by both, among the people of Missouri. We await the movements of McClellan and Halare sorry that we lack space for the truly lock, confident that in their hands our cause eloguent response of our gallant friend, Col. Merrill. Commencing at "Sumpter" he carried his hearers over a hard road even to the stars. "Haughty Britain" got her welldeserved kick, and the "Constitution and the Union" obtained appropriate mention. Oh! it was an orthodox speech, and we repeat our regret that we cannot lay it before our readers in full. And whilst in a regretful mood we may as well express our profound sorrow at not having been present at the festivities which concluded the above ceremonies. Col. M. and officers in the evening gave an elegant entertainment to the loyal citizens of Columbia, which the Statesman describes as everything that could be desired. Eating, drinking and dencing in

We don't intend to insinuate that the peuses incurred paid out of the County "Horse" had chartered the above mentioned issue of the Statesman, but they protty well monopolized its columns. On turning to the outside of the paper we find the "war song" of the regiment-a new version of "Marching Along"-in which the "Hosses" express | Union, of Wednesday. Some time since we among various highly honorable sentiments. the determination "with Merrill as our Co- Welsh, that provision for the transportation lonel, we never will yield."

A New STORY BY MRS. Wood .- Messrs. Peterson & Bros., appear to have monopo. Curtin, which is worthy of all praise, prolized the Authoress of the day, and are for-1 viding transportation for our sick and wound tunate in their possession. Mrs. Wood is a jed soldiers directly to Philadelphia, eimpligold mine to her publishers-rich in quality fies the matter, and brings our friends, shall and apparently exhaustless. It seems but any be unfortunate enough to come to harm. a week or two since we noticed the appear- almost to our very doors. With more than ance of the "Channings," and now we have half of our work done we should be the more the announcement by the publishers of "A ready to complete it. If we can provide for. Life's Secret," from manuscript and ad- the removal home, from the general hospital vance proof-sheets, which will be published at Philadelphia, of any of our suffering citito day (Saturday). The Petersons' edition | zens we may confer the most welcome relief | dred active members. The millitury spirit, In London, and this fact is evidence of what | tend. The example of the citizens of Leba- not been suffered to die out in our midet. rural of the proof-sheets, that it fully sur- laudable an object. sains Mrs. Wood's high reputation as a pov-

THE NEWS WE ARE WAITING FOR. The plying them with necessaries, and even luxwhole country is in suspense—in hourly ex- juries and sometimes superfluities; and since | 16, 1862.—Council met: The roll was called pectation of news of one of the great decisive that time contributions to sixt and well and John A. Hook reported absent. battles of the day, either at Richmond or alike have flowed in no ungenerous stream. Corinth. The latest intelligence" places Now, the call comes from those to whom our obligations are more eacred-still than to our McClellan's advance within eight miles of Richmond, and Halleck's pickets within defenders in the field-from those who have three miles of Corinth. Opposed to our arshed their very blood in our behalf. Shall mics, both large, and well disciplined, are we not be ready to make every sacrifice (if the rebels in equal, if not superior numeri sacrifice be necessary) for them? cal strength under Johnson and Beauregard, respectively. The Confederate armies, however, although including in their ranks their best soldiers; are largely made up-of raw levies and conscripts, who may be regarded

will give battle at Corinth is almost certain.

Their stand at Richmond will probably de-

pend upon the success of our gunbouts on

under Commodoro Goldsborough. If our

lencing the batteries on the bluffs seven

has had opportunity to try his Generals .-

out. There two great armies, when they

ground and donsly wooded forests have here-

tacking party our movements are necessarily

slow. We must first know our ground, and

to learn this in the face of an active enemy

is a work of time. So we must patiently

OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- A number of

sick and wounded Pennsylvania soldiers are now in the Hospitals at Philadelphia, and

as our troops advance toward Richmond, we

increased. Is it not, therefore, the duty of

their friends at home, to adopt promp means for ministering to the comfort and

supplying the wants of these brave unfortu-nates? We observe that the benevolent cit

izens of Lebanon have already made ar

rangements for this purpose. At a meeting held on Monday ovening week, a Committee was appointed to look after the sick and

wounded soldiers belonging to Lebanor

county, ascertain their wants, minister to

their comforts, and, if thought desirable o

and further, to confer with the County Com-

missioners for the purpose of having the ex-

Let Lancaster emulate this good example

a sacred duty, which both patriotism and hu-

offered a suggestion, which came from Col.

and relief of our wounded should be made

pending the then anticipated battle near

Washington. The recent action of Governor

forthwith, and "go and do likewise."

nust expect that their number will be largely

is enle.

Treasury.

manity dictate.

tween Union and Locust, a much-needed the Collector the duplicate, agreed to. coating of broken cinder. Although we side us under obligations for repeated favors strength. There can only be conjecture as should have preferred a macadamization allowed to bury in Potter's Field without a conjecture has taken an uncommonly wide cinder, where not much traveled by heavy Supervisor select the place for all persons teams, makes a fair street bed. We could having such authority, agreed to. range here. It is entirely safe, however, to call the attention of the authorities to other take the necessary work as time and means, permit

Whilst on this subject, we would once ngain urge the necessity of Ang-stone crossings at Second and Locust streets. A number of the streets are thus deficient in corner crossings, and we hope to see all laid in time; but we would especially request Council to make a commencement at Second and

COLUMBIA AND MARYLAND LINE RAILROAD.

the stream. After the splendid success of by the unfavorable influences of the times, \$1.98; P. Fordney, 56cfs. Farragut at New Orleans, we may safely and probably encouraged by the success atconsider our navy equal to any piece of tending the unflagging efforts of the officers work the rebels may have cut out for it. of the Reaging and Columbia Railroad, Whether or not the enemy succeeds in have, we learn, determined to make an enchecking the advance of our fleet, he has ergetic attempt to place the construction of more than he can possibly perform in his the road beyond future doubt. The "Readendeavor to regulse McClellan's army. ing and Columbia" is now virtually an op-Slowly, for the rebels have possession of deerating road-cars will be running on this fensible ground which requires careful feelend within a month-and when we look Metropolis, from which, so recently, the ing before an advance, but surely, because back at the accumulation of difficulties and grand Army of the Potomac went forth, to of this precaution, our grand army is at opposition over which it has at length tri- strike the death blow at Richmond, or elselength in dreadful earnest moving "on to amphed, we may well be encouraged to look where, wherever Rebellion may present its Richmond." If Johnson shall stand, the shead without apprehensions for the future insolent front. We shall do well. McClelcontest will be severe; but the result no one of the "Columbia and Maryland Line."- Ian is known here, and there is confidence doubts-even the enemy feels that the Con-The dogged persistanc of a small number of in his ability. Those who find fault with federate Capital is virtually within our Columbians, who are equally interested in him, know him not at all. Because he will grasp. In the previous fights McClellan the success of the projected road, has see not rush on like a fool, they think it wise to cured us our important route to New York; condemn him; because they cannot under-The inefficient have shown their want of why shall not the same influence and perability, and the true fighting men, chief severance be exerted to gain for us so desiamong whom stands our Lancaster County rable an extension of our Railroad connec-Heintzelman, have gone to the front. If tion as the river road will prove? The counthe rebels give us a stand-up fight we feel try to be opened up is the river townships that our men will be ably handled and so of our county below us, now entirely cut off hurled against the foe that their provedfrom railroad facilities, and the neighboring valor must prevail. If on the contrary, the territory of Maryland, equally destitute of previous game of timely retreat be played, the desired accommodation. The inhabi- the Secretary of the Navy, till victory after the Confederate cause is none the less lost tants along the line of the road are anxious They will never again make a formidable for its construction, and will bear a fair shall be, presently. But we can wait a few share of the cost, which will be remarkably days, and then cordially unite in che re Halleck will fight his battle irrespective light. Although probably premature to of gratitude to those, in whose control, of all contingencies, except that of a rebel urge upon our citizens this undertaking at under Heaven, are the destinies of our "skedaddle." He is away from the support the present moment, yet we must remind Country and of the World. The grandeur them of the stake they have in so important of our present contest has never been equalas gain it he must, by hard knocks. He has an improvement, and advise them to accuse ed: it is not alone for America and the hour. some of the noblest troops in the world tom themselves to the comclusion that it but for man everywhere and throughout all troops who have faced danger at Belmont will be completed, and that they must bear time. an important part in the enterprise. Efforts are now being made to interest influential parties in the cause, and when the time comes for those most concerned in the success of the road to act, we hope Columbia handling, especially with the controlling proper influence in the board. "We have at present one of our most energetic citizens, Col. C. S. Kauffman, in the Board of Direcdiffering from our private judgment, always der is accordingly using every recaution to him from the effects of his active advocacy to find his own spirited sketch of the Battle

> President:-Bartram A. Shaeffer. Diretors:--Jeremiah B. Haines, Jacob

Tome, Thos. Baumgardner, C. S. Kauffman. Joseph Ballance, Jas. McSparren, John A. Sheaff, John Long, Samuel J. Reeves, Jeremiah Brown, Wyatt W. Miller, Jacob B.

Chief Engineer:- John Sheaff. Treasurer: - Joseph Ballance. Secretary: - Jeremiah Brown.

The board is compose I of as good men as our most enterprising from men. The new president is well known to all our readers. We understand that he is devoting himself to pushing forward the project, and we lie lieve his energy must insure successs. We shall hail the commencement of work on the Maryland Line Railroud as the commence-

ment of our town's new career of prosperty. We shall, on some future occasion cudeavor to condense the statistics on which the success of the projected road is predicated, for our columns.

LANCASTER FENCIBLES .- An election for officers of the Lancaster Fencibles recently took place at their Armory, in this city, and resulted as follows:

Captain-Emlen Franklin. 1st Lieutenant-John I. Hartman, James P. Dyeart, John T. MacGonigle. Orderly Sergeant-Henry E. Slaymaker, Samuel W. Rowe, We clip the above from the Lancaster

Henry C. Biggs, Daniel II. Heitshu, Quartermaster Sergeant-David Bair, Jr 1st Corporal—Andrew McGinnis,
2d Samuel C. Steigerwalt,
3d James Red-ecker,

4th " Benjamin Conn. Secretary-Elwin E. Snyder. Treasurer-Andrew McGinnis. Surgeon-Dr. Henry Carpenter.

The Fencibles have adopted a new and temporary uniform, consisting of dark blue blouse, dark pants and fatigue cap, which makes a very pretty appearance. They have also organized a Drum Corps, consist ing of eight drummer boys. This splendid body of citizen soldiery is now stronger than ever it was numbering fully one honwill anticipate the appearance of the work that money, attention and sympathy can exalthough the war is still progressing, has __Louisville Journal. saterprise in publishing may effect. As re- non is worthy of our emulation, and we We have as fine a battalion of soldiers as gards the character of the new work, we hope that private liberality or public appro- are to be found anywhere in the State, viz: have Dr. Mackenzie's opinion, from a pe- priation will provide ample means for so Fencibles, Captain Franklin; Jackson Rifles, "But, I mean do you tink de wicked will be Lieut. John Rees; Independent Greys, Capt. oitizens subscribed liberally, towards sup- Lancaster Union, May 21st

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL - COLUMBIA, May

In the absence of the Clerk, B. F. Appold was appointed Secretary. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Road Committee reported the expenses since last stated meeting \$99,77. Mr. Breneman moved that Messrs C Swartz and II. G. Minich, be accepted as THE SUPERVISOR AT WORK .- We are glad security of John Eddy, Tax Collector, for to botice that the Borough Supervisor is 1862, and that when the Bank is executed busily engaged in giving Second street, be- and handed to the President he will hand

Mr. McChesney moved that no person with limestone or some other stone, still, the permit from the Chief Burgess, and that the

On motion of McChesney the Tax Colleclocalities requiring repair, but suppose they tor for 1861, was directed to have the dupliare awake to their duties and will under- cate for 1861, settled up by next stated

meeting of Council. Mr. Brenman moved that the Tax Collector be allowed five per cent. on all taxes collected on duplicate of 1862, and that he be required to have the duplicated ready for final settlement by January 1st 1863. The following Bills were ordered to be

րո^ւմ։ D. S. Chalfant, \$24.87; John Fisher, \$3,42; Locust-crossings more used than almost W. Timony, \$28.07; W. Bostick, \$2,30; C. any other in town. These once completed Bowers, \$14,00; Jacob Hogentogler, \$6,25; the others will follow as finances will admit. Samuel Waites, \$2.00; P. Gardner, 32,15; -- Gildersleeve, Slots.; George Weller. -The friends of this enterprise, not dannied \$1,89; George Gohn, \$3,20; Joseph Meusel,

> On motion Council adjourned. B. F. APPOLD. Sec. pro. tem.

Letter from Washington.

Washington City, May 20th, 1862. DEAR SPY:- I write you, this beautiful May morning, from our proud and j. yous stand his movements, they pronounce him wrong. Their argument- against him are without the only foun-lation of argument,

"What can we reason but from what we know?" These critics in the dark, these fault-finders of evil intention, also consure our Secretary of War, just as, awhile ago, they did victory established his fame, as Stanton's

An admirable illustration of the War will be exhibited here in a week or two-I mean in the pictorial way. Stanley, the celesive gallery of Indian portraits and scenes pany with your late town man, Jasper killed or captured. tors; and we would here say, that to judge Green, E-q, (who by the way was surprised Another account of the Repulse on James of its merits by the free use we make of its country is not the open plain on which the lumbia could not be better represented. [y-intro luced on the great canvas.] and can great struggles of Europe has been fought The present officers of the road, elected last promise you a new sensation when it shall Titian is to the George Washington on the in the future. sign of a village Inn.

side several Concert halls and other places of amusement. All day long the walks the streets with army wagons, troops our county affords, and numbers some of of Cavalry and swift dashing horsemen; while our green and flowery parks are rendered more beautiful still by groups of wemen and blooming children.

It is not any more Washington that ithreatened, but the threatener of Washington -Richmond. Yet, the mighty circle of forts, like slumbering volcanoes, surrounds our city, ready, in a moment, for its protection, were there danger, and prepared to hurl forth flames and furies unendurable. May these volcanoes never be aroused!-May Peace come soon, but come never without the perfected Union!

Hook from my window, and the starry -proudis!

*Ach, Got! Wethinks we see hits (our "special Artist") at ken post-hand go one eye (through hishands tunnel-wise) on that inninetal delineation. We woo know his genus and instaled as a sympathizer in the ecrousal of triumph which commenorated the apparament of that work of high act in "Harper," can see the start of surprised recognition, the beam of joy humine his owally set and not versions that all how decentrally countenance; and we feel morally satisfied that he and our correspondent discussed "Zwer! manufactively there after. On reading the above we descended our persons start-way functionally, and "o is one along," (fur"), A." withfast in secret up against him in coalt in Von Elsteinau's fue-titalian Script —150.

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

As there can't well be too much of a good thing, pretty rebel woman should be pressed and re-pressed.

When rebel editors est their own words, as they are often forced to do, their diet might revolt the stomach of a buzzard.

'minister de oaf and let 'em go."

WAR NEWS!

FROM THE JAMES RIVER.

From the Expedition of the Gunboats Up the James River-They Meet with a repulse Seven Miles from Richmond-The Naugatuck's Gun Bursts at the First Fire. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The following tance of Richmond, in front of which city is despatch was received at the War Depart-

WILLIAMSBURG, May 17.
Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The gunboats Galena, Monitor, Arostook Naugatuck and Port Royal were repulsed from Fort Darling, seven miles below Richmond, Jesterday, A portion of them had AN ADVANCE OF THE WHOLE ARMY. returned to Jamestown Island,* near this Headquarters Army of the Potomac, place, on the James river.

Royal, sent overland to me this morning for intelligence regarding the condition of the forts below the Island, riso, to assist in side, making a reconnoissance on the heels burying the dead which he brought down of the enemy, who probably did not like the with him. Seventeen had been interred on skirmish of yesterday. The bridge will be the banks of the river and there are a num- repaired by to morrow and others construct ber of wounded on board, including Lieu- ed. All the corps have advanced to-day. tenant Morris. The 100 pound gun of the Naugatuck exploded at the first fire.

DAVID CAMPBELL. (Signed) Colonel Fifth Cavalry. GEO. B McClellan. By authority

Major General Commanding. [*Nore.-Jamestown Island is the first oint below the mouth of the Chickshominv river where the gunboats could communicate with General McClellan .- Reporter.]

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

The Repulse of the Gunboats Below Richmond Regarded as a Serious Affair-The Explosion on the Nagatuck - The Galena Reddled -The Moniter Uninjured, Etc. BALTIMORE, May 19 -The Old Point boat

A gentleman who was at. Fortress Monroe and Norfolk yesterday arrived here this fternoon, farnishes the following informa-

The repulse of the gunbouts at the fort. even or eight miles below Richmond, was cenerally regarded as a very serious effair, though no full account of it had been made public.

On boar! the Naugatuck seventeen men were reported killed by the explosion of her ig gan. The Lout was, of course, made seless in the fight, and was withdrawn.

The Galena was riddled by the shot from the rebel batterees, having been "perforaed,"as the despatch said, no less than eigheen times. The loss of life on board was not stated, but it was thought to be heavy.

The Monitor was struck repeatedly, but was said to be uninjured. She, however, could do nothing offensive, as the batteries ace on so high a bluff that is was impossible o give her guns sufficient elevation for the proper range.

Affairs were quiet at Norfolk, yesterday, but the people still manifest an insolent and and sullen disposition, and say that the Federal troops will soon be driven out of the

Several attempts to assassinate Union soldiers have been made lately, and yesterday an affair occurred which caused some uneasiness. Colonel Brown, of the Twentibrated Artist, whose interesting and extendeth Indiana Regiment, stationed at Portsmouth, went out of town in the morning to will take her proper part, and wield her has long adorned the Smithsonian Institutiake a ride. In an hour or two afterwards, tion, is engaged on a gloriou. Panorama of his horse came into town wounded and riderour Battles I have seen the work, in com- less, it was feared the Colonel had been

The National Intelligence of 19th inst., says:

No official report of the gunboat affair on come to your good town. Do not allow it to James river, mentioned in the subjoined depass unseen. It is extraordinary both in spatch, has been received at the Navy Dedesign and execution, and as far superior to partment. The messages received on the productions of its class as the Venus of subject indicate an opportunity to do better The river is now elear of obstructions to

is. Two theatres are crowded nightly, be- point there is a heavy battery, mounted on a very high bluff, and the river is temporarily closed to navigation by sunken vessels, are thronged with officers and soldiers, among which are said to be Yorktown and Jamestowa, and by piles, chains, etc.

The Monitor could not elevate her guns sufficiently to reach the high battery, which rendered her useless. The banks of the ever were filled with rife-pits, from which an incessant fire was poured upon the fleet. a part of which was engaged at from six hundred to a thousand yards of the main of the party, overtook them, killed their battery.

After an action of four hours the fleet, finding it impracticable, under the circumstances, to silence the battery on the bluff,

Gur loss was thirteen killed and eleven vounded. Among the latter is Lieut. Morris, in the leg, by a Minie ball, but not flag of my Country waves before me proudly seriously. It is expected that full particulars will be received this morning. We learn unofficially that the Galena and

Monitor had returned to City Point, twentyfive miles from Richmond, and that the Aroustook, P. rt Royal, and Naugatuck had returned to Jamestown Island.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

The Advance on Richmond -- McCellan's Headquarte's Near Richmond—Recedon's Headquarte's Near Richmond—The Approvehing Buttle—The Evenny Dricen Ariosa Bottom Bridge—Our Advance Eight Miles from the City.

Buttom Bridge yesterday by the troops ad- tween 40 and 50 other passengers. Rebel rancing in that direction. The Robels at naval officers captured on the Mississippi tempted to fagain the post by the use of river, below New Orleans, among them are of south Caronna. their artillery, but failed. Our batteries several Lieutenants formerly of our navy. opened upon them, shelling the woods on including J. K. Mitchell, commander "Caneach side of the bridge: " " " "

Sambo, what you tink of the future The country in that locality is in a good to take their turn doing guard duty over state." "I think him berry long one."- state of cultivation, with no more swamp the prisoners. than is to be found in ordinary bottom land | The news from New Orleans by this arcondigned to eberlastin' misery?" "Gosh. Six pieces of artillery were found posted rival is not of special interest. General

one man killed and three wounded.

The whole army moved again this morn- staff. march. What roads they took it is not necessary to state, but the Headquarters of General Mc Clellan to-night are within a short disthe Rebel army. If they intend to give the Union forces battle, which is almost universaily acknowledged to be their purpose, the will have an opportunity.

The Latest from General McClellan.

May 21st, 8 P. M. Lieutenant Morris, commanding the Port Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: I have just returned from Bottom's Bridge and have examined the country on the other | Ship Island.

> G. B. McCLELLAN, [Signed] Major General Commanding.

FROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY.

THE CONFLICT APPROACHING.

BEFORE CORINTE, May 20 .- There has been ekirmishing along the whole line today, the result of our feeling the enemy's strength and seeking more advantageous positions. Our losses were small.

The army is advancing slowly. The story about several rebel regiments United States forces to their assistance, is

It has been raining all day, and there i

prospect of a rainy night. The Nashville Union chronicles the con tant arrival of Tennesseeans in the city, sick of the Southern Cor.federacy, and says hat a thorough Union man must be chosen for the approaching circuit election. FROM CAIRO.

Carno, May 20 .- The steamer Platte Val ley, from Pittsburg Landing has arrived. On her upward trip she was fired on by a wounded. She brings no news of consequence.

An order of General Halleck's was issued, xpelling newspaper correspondents from he camp. A number of them determined ew concluded to remain. A portion of the and occupy the city with 1,200 men. ndignant ones have already arrived here. Others are on their way.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- A special to the Times lated off Fort Wright, 18th, says:

"Refugees who arrived yesterday, repor hat the Rebels are making extensive preparations for a second attack. They now alculate on being able to whip the Federals at Richmond, Corinth, and on the Mississippi. After which they don't expect to be nolested in their cause."

MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT.

Cox's Victory at Princetown-Fremont Headquarters at Franklin - Guerilla War fare in the Mountains.

FRANKLIN, VA., May 19 .- Reports from General Cox, from the Kanawha District

re favorable. The battle of Princeton was, according to these reports, a severely contested engagement, but we were decidedly victorious .-The town, which had been taken by the

There are, as yet, no details of the contest. It is only known that the enemy was driven tracks, and the bushwhackers lead an un- ready to start by daylight. easy life.

Fetersburg, and the whole party was killed hailed the vessel, but Small promptly gave or captured, except one surgeon, who got the countersign and was allowed to pass.

way, and brought in a report of the affair. sent after the bush nackers with a guard of on board. men, reports to-day that he got on the trail Captain and three men, wounded a number. ind took twelve prisoners. Lieutenant guerillas is broken up.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Affairs in the City—Movements of General Buller—Arrival of Captured Rebel Offi-cers—Demonstration Against Mobile— Ecacuation of Pensacola, &c.

with dates and mails from New Orleans of thither the next morning. the 8th, Southwest Pass 9th, Ship Island 10th, Pensacola 11th, Key West 14th, and Port Royal 18th.

Among the passengers from New Orleans are Col. Domming, Twelfth Connecticut. bearer of despatches from General Butler: Captain Albert N. Smith, late of gunboat Tunstal's Station, Va., May 20, P. M. Wissahickon, and A. G. Hills, correspon--The enemy's pickets were driven across dent of the Boston Journal. There are be-

reached New Bridge yesterday, within eight board gunboat Louisiana; Beverly Cannon, miles of Richmond, and found no enemy in of the Governor Moore, destroyed, and A force this side of the Chickahominy, which F. Warley, commanding the Ram Manassas.

gagement, he retired one mile from the tery at the Custom House, took possession bridge and encamped. During the day, of the City Hall, Mint, &c., and compelled while driving the enemy's outposts, he had the St. Charles Hotel, which was closed to open for the accommodation of himself and

ing early, with the view of making a lengthy A conference had been had between General Butler and the authorities of the city and Pierre Soule. His proclamation as published had been modified in some particulars, and as an act of humanity to the supposed to be encamped the main body of suffering inhabitants boats and railroads were allowed to bring supplies to the city.

The negotiation of Confederate scrip was forbidden, but other species of currency in hour is drawing near at hand when they circulation was allowed. The newspapers continued their publications. The Delta, which was suppressed for refusing to publish the General's proclamation, was sub-

equently allowed to go on. Algiers, opposite New Orleans, is occupied by our forces, and also Forts Jackson and St. Philip are garrisoned by our troops from

The Opelousas and Jackson Railroad has been taken possession of, and all the approaches to the city cut off.

General Phelps has advanced to Carrolton twenty-five miles up the river and occupied the place.

There had been so far very little public demonstration of Union feeling, in consequence, no doubt, of the uncertainty felt by the inhabitants in reference to the future. A great want of confidence was prevailing, but under the firm course of General Butler business was slowly reviving, and the city was gradually becoming quiet, and affairs generally were progressing in a perfectly satisfactory state.

Commodore Porter's mortar fleet had been off Mobile and in the Bay, and soundings ttempting to mutiny, and the sending of had been made in the channel on the 7th .-The fleet was fired on while engaged in this work by Fort Morgan, but our ships did not reply. The fleet afterwards returned to Ship Island.

On the night of the 9th inst., the enemy evacuated Pensacola and set fire to the forts, the yard, barracks and Marine Hospital .-General Arnold commenced a bombardment when the destruction of property was begun, with the hope of saving a portion of the fort

property. The Rebel steamers Bradford and Neaffie were burnt, and Fort McRao, the Hospital party of Rebels on shore. One soldier was and Navy Yard were destroyed. Fort Barrancas and the barracks were saved, as also the foundry and blacksmith shop in the Navy Yard. The city and the forts had been occurred by General Jones with 3,000 troops. General Arnold was to establish withdraw entirely from the vicinity. A his headquarters in the city on the 12th.

There is nothing of importance from Key West or Port Royal. Some few days ago the gunboat Wamsetta lost two men in a skirmish in Warsaw Sound.

FROM PORT RUYAL.

"Contraland" Pilot and Crew run away with the Rebel Steamer Planter, with Heavy Guns from Charleston Harbor, and bring her safe to Port Royal.

New York, May 17 .- The steamer Atantic, from Port Royal on the 14th, has arrived. Among her passengers is General Gilmore, who commanded our troops at the reduction of Fort Palaski.

The steamer Planter, which was run away from the Rebels by her pilot, Robert Small, is a new tug-boat employed about Charleston harbor, which was seized by the Confederate Government and converted into a ganboat, mounting a rifled gan forward and a siege gun aft. She has been in the habit of running out to sen to reconnuitre, and was therefore no unusual appearance near the enemy, was retaked by Cox, though the forts guarding the entrance. Small, who force which held it was considerally the sur was the helmsman and pilot, conceived the perior of that which General Control idea of running away, and plotted with several friends, slaves like himself, to take them

off. out and that the loss on both sides is severe. left the ship, then at the wharf in Charles-The Headquarters of the Mountain De- ton, and went to their homes. Small then partment are now at this place. The guer- took the firemen and assistant engineers, all illa parties in this region are tolerably ac of whom were slaves in his confidence, had Our City was never more gay than it now within eight miles of Richmond. At that tive; but our cavalry are continually on their the fires banked up, and everything made

At quarter to four on Saturday morning, A few days ago a train with four officers the lines which fastened the vessel to the and some convalescent soldiers, was attack. dock were cast off, and the ship quietly ed by guerillas, between Morefield and glided in the stream. Here the harbor guard

The vessel now called at a dock a distance Lieutenant Colonel Downey, who was below where the families of the crew came

When off Fort Sumpter the sentry on the ramparts hailed the boat and Small sounded the countersign, with the whistle, three Colonel Downey and his party did not reshrill sounds and one hissing sound. The ceive a scratch. Thus one more band of no objection was raised, the sentry only singing out: "Blow the d-d Yankees to bell, or bring one of them in." "Aye, aye," was the answer; and and every possible effort made to get below.

Hardly was the vessel out of range, when Small ran up a white flag, and went to the United States flost, where he surrendered FORTRESS MONROE, May 20.—The United the vessel. She had on board seven guns States despatch steamer Rhode Island, Cap- for Fort Ripley, a fort now building in tain Trenchard, arrived here this morning Charleston harbor, which were to be taken

Small, with the crew and their families sixteen persons, were sent to the flagship at Port Royal, and an officer placed on boarthe Planter, who took her also to Commodore Dopont's vessel. Small is a middle aged negro, and his features betray nothing of the firmness of character he displayed. He is said to be one of the most skillful pilots of Charleston, and to have a thorough knowledge of all the ports and inlets on the coast

Washington, May 18.—The Navy De-partment has received despatches from Comfederate" naval forces on the Mississippi; modore Dupont, communicating intelligence The advance under General Stoneman J. W. Wilkinson, second in command on eached New Bridge vesterday, within eight board guphost Louisiance, Barcale Command which has been sent to New York for adjudication. Also that the rebel armed steamer Planter was brought out from Charleston by eight contrabands and deliverat that point dwindles down to a small creek. On the passage the passages were obliged
The country in that locality is in a good state of cultivation, with no more swamp than is to be found in ordinary heat of the passage the passages were obliged to take their turn doing guard duty over what close to the Government office and then it to be found in ordinary heat of the prisoners.

The country in that locality is in a good to take their turn doing guard duty over what close to the Government office and flead Quarters, with the Palmetto and Confederate flage flying, passing the secession torts and saluting as usual by blowing her steam whistie. After getting beyond the range of the last gun, she quickly hauled down the rebel flags and hoisted a white one.

When our soldiers first volunteered our Boyle; Artillery Cadets, Capt. Young. I don't tink no such ting. I tink Gabriel upon the opposite bank, but General Stone-Butler commenced landing his troops on the man's purpose not being to bring on an en- let of May, and established his headquar-