1 lhe attention of the resuler is directed to the education sent of Dr. Markley's Family Medicinen to ile found in another Column of this payet.

" I to "Cumiers" instead of to "Cumiers An the marrows,

that Carnain Com Richards, of First Poor- feeler, feetend of returning to the sideling when the Capital Comments of the second Major in he ran on the track evidently aiming to coming into port. Soon the signal from the minuscorps. His mame will be found in the reach the upper end of the shop and there sawe from McTowell's corne.

our news columns tell the tale of defeat in was horribly manyled, and killed instantly. the Shenar 302h Valley. We have not yet, His head was nearly severed from his body. ... re-eived the official report of the holding only by the skin, and both legs and tarties or casualties. We have a detailed arms were cut or torn off. The brakes were eccount of the two disastrous days from the put on the train when the whistle sounded, spec'al correspondence of the N. Y. World, but it was avery heavy one, and could not which, however, is too lengthy for our col- be checked in time. This is one of the most umns. We shall probably be able to give dangerous and fatal localities on the railthe particulars next week.

Bowery's "Scener Schebule." -- Our neighbors down stairs. Messrs, Ehrisman & Flannery, have prepared for the Summer sampaign by the excavation of a Lager Beer of our exchanges as the best number ever Nault in the collar, by which means they have attained a most delightful temperature for the preservation of their beer. Their reains will run from vault to saloon, during the number is splendidly illustrated .the summer, according to demand, but there will always be three or four trains daily, -freighted with the delicious beverage. If 'vou want your beer prime; call at our office (to pay your subscription, or on any other sensible errand) and wait until "taps" are lavishly depicted. Besides these, Trollope's heaten down stoirs-then invite us down .-We will endorse the result.

CHANGE IN THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.-It was with general regret that our citizens dearned last week that Thos. F. Wright, Esq., Collector on the Pennsylvania Canal at this place, had resigned the office and was about entering into business in a distant part of the state. In Mr. Wright-our town has long known a good citizen, and is friends a "good fellow" in the most acceptable sense of that phrase. As an officer Wall Training of Fruits," "Preserving of the Company too, he was most favorably Fruits," "Chemistry for Beginners," etc., regarded, and in every capacity his loss will be felt. We wish him every success in Liz new sphere of operation—the oil region of the north-west. We understand that Mr. Wright's future 'headquarters will be Warren, on the Sunbury and Eric Railrond. . The successor of Mr. Wright is John G. Given, Esq., recently of the Harrrisburg office, and formerly, we believe, collector at Liverpool, Pa., so that he is an old canal official. We can only hope for him that he may be as popular a collector as his prede-

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD .- The directors of this company have unanimously elected Thomas A. Scott, Esq., vice president of the company. He will, therefore, return to Pennsylvania, and devote his time and energies to the management of the railroad. His immediate return is rendered necessary by the intended departure for Europe of Mr. Thomson, president of the Penneylvania Railroad Company, in the steamer of June 4th. Mr. Scott tendered his resignation as Assistant Secretary of War to the Secretary some weeks ago, to take effect year, in opening the routes-for transportation to and from the national capital; and services have been of great value to the

Tur MILITARY EXCITEMENT AGAIN .- It number is good. seems scarcely worth while, now that the excitement has completely subsided, to reproduce the various proclamations and general orders calling out troops for three months' service. It is sufficient to record that on the defeat of Gen. Banks being

and Mr. Simon P. Case. Great enthususm mail from the publishers, on receipt of the was manifested, and a number of names price. were pledged, with premise of as many more | WAR AND EXANCIPATION: A THANKSGIVING as would form a very respectable military | Sermon .- By Henry Ward Beecher. Philo gauisation. The news next morning. however, which rescinded the call, fell like call water on the arder of the boys, and further proceedings were dispensed with.

In Lancaster there was a tremendous excitement on Monday and Tuesday, and with the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, November their three or four already organized com- 21st, 1861. This is regarded as one of Mr. ponies they managed to create quite a war Beecher's most eloquent productions. The the bald heads of the two sinful men whom side of Richmond to meet the Federal troops. tever. Had the call not been revoked they price is 15 cents a copy, on receipt of which be had interrupted whilst administering the would have sent the Funcibler, which was sum the publishers will mail it free of pos- last ghostly offices to each other. The boys in seven miles of Richmond, its further profull, and probably one or two additional tage.

compunies.
Although all are satisfied that the danger should have passed, disappointment is general among the organized companies. In

TERRIBLE DEATH ON THE RAILROAD .- OR Thursday, about noon, an old man named Wolfersberger, from Marietta, whilst returning from Church at this place, was evertaken on the Pennsylvania Railroad; opposite Simpson's boat-yard by the first freight train west. The whistle of the engine was blown

the right hand track or sideling, and, The mile on the ourside rage of the siarmed by the whistle, stepped upon the Sen to day is wrought credited to the Come, main track on which the train was approaching. The engineer sur his mistake and Journal A small marrer, but it is as well scanded the slarm. Wolfersberger then became aware of his peril. He was on the main track which runs within a few feet of Marine Richards - We are glad to learn Mr. Simpson's thop on the feft. In his conescape to the left of the road. In his haste, · however, he caught his foot in a drain, or Tim Drives and Prince at of Gen. Banks, on a tie, and fell, and the engine was upon -The megraphic describes validabed in him before he could recover himself. He

and, and should be avoided by pedestrians.

especially the old and feelile: " " " THE MONTHLIES, ... We find HARPER'S Magazine for June, noticed in a number issued. This is strong commendation, but we are scarcely prepared torgains ay it. The "Broadway," a poem, is illustrated by Mc-Lenan, as is "Rough Riding Down South." "A Dangerous Journey" by J. Ross Browne, is spiritedly illustrated by Stephens, and the scenery of the "Catawissa Railroad" is and Thackeray's serials have the usual handsome illustrations by Millais and Fredrick Walker. The literary features of the number are strikingly superior. The continued tales of course, are good, and in addition the remaining matter is first rate.

Among valuable articles in the June Amen ICAN AGRICULTURIST Will be found "Tobacco Culture, No. IV;" "Cost of Keeping a Horse," "Tim Bunker Esq , on roots," Insects on "Fruit Trees," by Dr. Asa Fitch, etc. The editors announce the merging of the Michigan Farmer into the Agriculturist. The first instalment of monthly reports on the agricultural prospects of all parts of the country-a work of great value as reference

-will be found in the present number. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for June opens with an article on "Walking," by Thoreau. Agassiz continues his admirable "Methods cates more active life for our American women. Miss Prescott concludes her ctory the is the best female story-teller we have.)-Lowell in his Biglow Papers gives us "Sunthin in the Pastoral Line" which contains, beside wit and humor some very beautiful kee patois. We have besides poems from Whittier, Alice Carey and Rose Terry .-

Altogether this is a noble number.

B. Peterson & Bres.

known, and the apprehended danger to the pen of Mrs. Wood, we but record another reluctantly to return to camp with the melcapital, or some other bugbear arising, an success. It is mervelous that with the au- ancholy tidings, when his straining ear especially the late slave-indiers. We shall appeal was made to the patrictism of the thoress' focundity she retains so much of caught a faint murmur as of one (or two) worth for volunteers. Not even in answer her power. One would imagine that she in mortal agony. He paused and listened to the President's first call, after the fall of would write herself into insipidity; but her intently. The sound came from the swamp Sampter, was the response more prompt and last work shows as much strength as any close by, but the closest scruting failed to outhosiastic. From all quarters of the north of its predecessors. Like all of Mrs. Wood's discover the source. Again he lictened, she reply was a general profer of as many writings this story has a secret running and again he heard the mourant sound -Froms for three or six months as the emer- through it, which, although of a painful na- This time it was more distinct and seemed gency might require. The call, as a pre- ture, and working untold misery to some of to take the form of a confession: caution, was very well; and with the disaptitio charactere, like the tragic undercurrent "And Mike, I haven't told you the worst pearance of the supposed danger, it has of the "Earl's Heirs" feaves no depressing by a long shot. I voted for "Old Ruck."been withdrawn. An additional force of influence on closing the book. More on Do you think there's any forgiveness for a two hundred thousand men for three years pleasant is the misery, peo used by the shalke that?" or the war, however, is called for, to keep workmen's "strike," to which the story inour armies with full ranks, and to provide troduces us. This feature of the work, how ye may put through on that same, bitter 1. r the more speedy extinction of the armed ever, is its weakest point. Mrs. Wood does but as it is; for, howly mother forgive me, reliefs. This call will meet with ready re- not handle an emente of operatives as Mrs. I'm a sinner like yerself. Bud luck to the Bronte, Mrs. Gaskell or Miss Muloch .- ould divil, why did I iver pirit my sowl for The movement in Columbia took form on After their delineations he's, however touch sich as him?" The movement in Columb a took form on Arter than Sanday angit with 7,000 raw

Tuesday, and a public meeting was called ing the ricture in come instances, is feeble.

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"Ah! but Mike, you lidn't take a promise Ruilroad Bridge, and now occupy a position troops. Deserters say that the Rabel army one and a has familes beyond. A few of the has more confidence in Bragg and Price a company. The meeting was organ zed ward manner, and never halts. You never of the speakers. Oh, thunder! and what enemy's pickets only were seen. In front by choosing Mr. George Wilford, President, come to a chapter where you feel like laying did I ever get for it? Nothing but once inof the advance under General Stoneman, at rations. They get fresh beef twice a week and Dr. S. Armor, Secretary. Addresses the book aside, but must read straight on to gratitude. And here I am, perishin' in a New Bridge, a strong guard of the enemy were delivered by Prof. Vickroy, Rev. Mr. the end. We finished it in one heat. Price d alligator swamp, with not oven a is still visible on the opposite side of the Berry, Rev. Mr. Grimes, Dr. S. A. Buckins 50 cents a copy. The work will be sent by drop of J. B. to drive the ague out."

adelphia: T. Bi Peterson & Bros.

Mesers. Peterson have issued in nest pamphlet form Rev. Henry Ward Beccher's remarkable Thanksgiving Sermon, on "The Honey in the Lion's Carcase," preached in

Good .- Vanity Fair says: If we were disposed to follow the barbarous example set us by the rebels, couldn't we make some en emergency the North can turn out a mil-lin of defenders.

Kuights of the Golden Circle?

Our Army Correspondence.

OTTER ISLAND, S. C., May 19, '62." DEAR SPY:-The Spring is passing rapid ly away, yet we of the 45th are still so journing on Otter Island, waiting for something to turn up to lead us on to Charleston, or back to our homes. We seldom hear as usual, on approaching the curve near the from home, the Government being too much furnace. The old man was at that time on absorbed in the movements of Halleck's and McClellan's great armies to devote time or attention to forwarding mails to this insignificant little army of but twenty thousand men. Still we are reconciled, feeling as though news long delayed would be all the befter when at last received. Our Island was the scene of some bustle

and excitement on Tuesday last, caused by the appearance of a strange-looking steamer ship Dale announced danger, and in the quickest time imaginable our troops were under arms, and the huge guns in Fort Drayton shotted ready to give the stranger emoke. The boys stood quietly at their of the day guns ready to hurl forth their iron hail at the nod of our commander. Nearer and nearer she approached; we had her in range when lo, it was discovered that she carried three flags-the South 'Carolina Palmetto, the Sigrs and Bars-both upside downand high aloft waved the Stars and Etrines. an emblem of victory over Confederate and Rattlesnake! Car todts were soon manned and a visit to the stranger gave us the information that the steamer was the Planter, direct from Charleston, manned by E darkey table of contents is certainly a rich one, and crew. The boat had been originged in conveying officers and troops with munitions of war; &c., from placé to place in Charleston harbor. During the evening, the officers having gone on shore, the crew, gathering from village to village, and often with no up their wives and little ones, got under way and boldly steamed out of the harbor, and around into this port, with the assistance of a few guilors from our blockading ries had admired themselves in the moving fleet. The Planter has gone to report to mirror of the Potomac at last fell before the Dupont at Port Royal. This no doubt is axe, and wide streets, grand avenues, and annoying to the rebels; to be outwitted by their chattels must be extremely humilia-

ting to the chivalry. The Company of Rhole Island Artillery so long with us, has been removed to Elisto Island, and Company I, Capt. Hill, of our own regiment, has joined us in their stead. Our Company-K-has been detailed to work the guns in the fort, and have already made great progress in the Artillery Drill. The boys are pleased with their new duties, and will soon be as expert with their 68 pounder as with the minnie rifle. The is Pluribus-but not Unum. Hence, also, health of the troops at this post is remarka bly good: of nearly 600 men but twelve are my dear Spy, the twenty whips before your on the sick list, and not one of the twelve nose. seriously ill. We have been annoyed con-

Coas. Two of our most valued comrades made "South Breaker. (Miss Prescott by the way a narrow escape recently from a watery grave. Sergeant McCaun, with Corporal Martin and Michael Collins, obtained permission to cross over to Bay Point in quest of shells to send to their admiring friends poetical conceits expressed in homely Yan- at home. On their return trip, they encountered a terrific storm-the boat sankthe Corporal and Collins were cast ashore in an alligator swamp where they were In the Continental Montally for June compelled to pass the night up to the waist we have the usual variety of very read. in mud, almost dead with hunger, cold and able articles, chief among which we welcome thirst, and in danger of being swallowed form.) Richard B. Kimball commences a self, but sadly perplexed at the loss of his tion to his u-ual sparkling gossip, gives us unfortunate partners. Bailing out the un- name it bears! articles in prise and verse. The whole lucky craft, he commenced an auxious search through the adjacent waters and swamps, fearing every moment to come A Lire's Secret. - By Mrs. Ellen Wood, upon the ghastly remains of his friends, or Author of "The Earl's Heirs" "The to surprise a "pack" of hungry alligators Channings." de., de. Philadelphia: T. bowling and gnushing their teeth over their cleanly-picked bones. For some time the In noticing another new work from the quest was vain. At length McCann decided

fearful for ye, me poor misguided friend." carful for ye, me poor misguided friend."

"If I get out alive, I'll reform, I swear I . A large number of men have been detailed will-I'll lead a virtuous life. I'll not drink; for the building of a number of bridges at

to camp, where they had been given up as approaching the Capital of Rebeldom. lost. The boys don't spare them frequent allusion to their shipwreck.

We have little news in addition. General boats on the James river.

Hunter's order of emancipation has, of nen. It is not my place to criticize, however. We of Company K treat the negroes Lumanely and use them judiciously, and we lon't want to see the poor creatures fall again under the heavy yoke of their rebel masters; but we don't care to have them

placed on an equality with ourselves. " Pliave just fearned that & metallic coffir sent by Dr. Barton Evans, for the body of O-car Kellar, of Wrightsville, has arrived The remains will be exhumed to-day and forwarded to New York, thence to be expressed to Wrightsville: '"

Letter from Washington.

Washington City, May 27, 1862. DEAR SPY:-If you were ever in Wash ington, you remember the following incidents of your visit, among a thousand oth a warm welcome should she prove to be the ers: After breakfast, you descended to the Merrimae or any other escaped rebel craft. porch of your Hotel, where you paused, to On she came, puffing great clouds of black consider awhile the business or the pleasure

> "Have a back, Sir?" The question was not from one voice only, but from twenty or more, and in each case accompanied by the presentation of a whip close to your astonished nose, the more certainly to attract attention. Having gratified one of the drivers by accepting his polite offer, you are wheeled a long journey, at the

end of which, being a stranger, you are

"taken in" -in the matter of charge. I say "a long journey," and so it is, to whatever place may be your destination; for the City of Congress is a great City, on the map. In reality, it is a congregation of villages, sometimes with a slight connection of houses, on one side the street, perhaps, connection whatever. The reason of this division in the centre of the Union is easily explained: when the woods which for centusquare, triangular and circular parks were staked of for future improvement, sites were selected for the Government edifices. These sites, as the result of sundry good argu meats; were chosen far apart-even miles And one of the good aguments for the choice of such positions was, that the City to be would collect around them quickly, and quickly too, like drops of water, mingle into one. The first branch of this proposition was presently realized—the latter isn't yet.

Now the object of all this introduction is siderably by flors and mosquitoes, but re- that everybody may understand the disposiceiving a supply of new mosquito bars will tion of our City, which described, I proceed save us from the latter pest. But oh, the Fleas! to tell everybody that a mighty change is their demands are many and deep, and with- about to come over the said City. Already, of Study in Natural History." T. W. Hig- out remedy. Pence, peace will relieve us! in contemplation thereof, the drivers aforced. ginson in 'The Health of our Girls" advo- Let it come; it won't hurt half as bad as the said look disconsolate. They no longer block up the Hotel parches. Their nerveless arms can scarcely raise the inviting

And hence, Washington, to the present day

the necessity for numerous "backs," and,

Congress has decreed us taily ads through the principal streets. "We, the people," were to take stock, the minimum amount of which was fixed by our Legislators at three hundred thousand dollars, the maximum at five hundred thousand. Even the millimum amount, said we, is impossible! But the bloks were opened -they remained so two days-and then were closed, the sum subscribed being (what think you?) Six Millions! Of this grand total a portion was at a continuation of "Among the Pines." - momentarily by alligators. McCann clung once paid in, according to list, in Tréasury June 1st. His labors for the Government (We are glad to notice that the publisher to the boat and drifted to a small island, notes and current coin; amounting to a milhave been climest unceasing for the past announces the issue of this story in book where he was reasonably comfortable him- lion and a half dollars. Much of the stock was taken by Philadelphians. This books of the least consequence had occurred at new serial entitled "Was he Successful," comrades. Early next morning the Ser- well for the public confidence in the Seat of Cornath or the vicinity up to 11½ o'clock last in the organization of our grand army his which promises well. The Editor, in addi- geant's first thought was of the fate of his Government. Miy it be immortal as the

I have said so much about the advancement of Washington because it is the child of the Union-and one cannot hear too much and shell on Darien on Friday. No damage of the prosperity of one's child. The pour little thing has been in great danger, moreover, and has been redeemed.

Another sign of prosperity here is, that nor a slave breathes within the non-lary. Our citizens, goverably, rejoice as this, and prosper now, fideed, and be ere ing present to the world a beatthy beart of a healthy country. The Nothernott is in our veins. That stream of life is full and powerful, and it shall circulate far though the enervated body of the South, till, like Venus from the sea, she shall grise in fresh benury and eter-VERNON. nal vigor.

WAR: NEWS!

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC: Crossing the Chierhominy-Shelling out of

the Rebels at New Bridge.
HEADQUARTERS GENERAL McCLELLAN. TEN MILES FROM RICHMOND, May 23.

Our troops crossed the Caickanoming yes terday, both at Bottom's Bridge and at the creek. Their presence will not interfere "May you resaive marcy, Law, but I'm with the crossing of our troops when the

nor swear — who the devil's that laughdifferent points on the creek.

The balloon ascension made to-day by

McCann gave a guffaw and hailed- Professor Lowe gave no assurance of the "Where the dickens are you fellows?" Just enemy being in considerable force near at then he saw two round, smooth, shining ob- hand. From the best information that can jects that he had taken for mud turtles, rise be ascertained the enemy have settled on a from the surface of the swamp. They were position between three and four miles this

The advance of the army now being with were locked in each other's arms, and their gress must beceessarily be slow in order that teeth chattered like a watchman's rattle, the main body shall come up to be prepared They crawled aboutd and the three returned to meet any emergency that may occur is

direction of the position held by our gun-

course, excited as much attention and com- army of the Potomac is doubtless equal to went out the plank road fifteen miles from siderable, as was that of the enemy, but carment in the north as here, where it causes that of thy army in the world, and for these Fredericksburg, and at that point were told not now be stated. We were reinforced by considerable excitement among officers and characteristics it is, in great measure, in bp Union men that no Rebel soldiers could the Tenth Maine, which did good service, debted to its energetic Provost-Marshal, be found within thirty miles if we searched and a regiment of cavalry.

N. P. Banks, Briggdier General Andrew Porter. The the country with blood-hounds. The poor condition of the troops on passing through Virginia has most probably presented a favorable contrast to the Rebel army in the minds of the people, as also the course pursued by our military authorities generally.

LATER. HEADQUARTERS GENERAL McCLELLAN,] May 24.

The only matter of interest which occurred o-day was the shelling out of the Rebels on the opposite side of the river at New Bridge, which was done in a most satisfactory manner by the battery of Major Robertson and Captain Tithall, of the Second Artillery .-The enemy made no response, but suddenly broke camp and left with their baggage

The balloon made an excursion near one of the batteries, and from its elevated position observation was made of the effect of the different shots, which was communicated to those in charge of the battery.

General Marcy and a portion of General McClellan's Staff were present and witnessed the precipitate retiens of the enemy.

There is nothing for her worthy of note from the direction of Richmond to day. THE LATEST. Three Skirmishes-The Louisiana Tigers

"Used Up by the Fourth Michigan. Washington, May 24, P. M .- A despatch to the War Department from General Mc-

Clellan states as follows:-"Three skirinishes to-day. We drove the Rebels from Mechanicsville, seven miles from New Bridge." The Fourth Michigan about finished the Louisiana Tigers. Fifty were taken prisoners, and fifty killed. Out

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

loss ten killed and wounded."

The Buttle of Hanover Court House-The Enemy Completely Routed—Five Hundred Prisoners Tuken—Heavy Loss in Killed and Wounded.

Wasnington, May 28 .- Gen. McClellar elegraphs to the Secretary of War that the battle of yesterday at Hanover Court House esulted in a complete rout of the enemy.-It is stated that we have taken 500 prisoners, and more are coming in.

The loss of the enemy is set down at 1,000 Curmen have buried 100 of the enemy's dead. Our loss is 379 in killed, wounded and missing, of which 53 were killed.

The forces opposed to us were principally from North Carolina and Georgia. The prisoners from the former State express hemselves as very tired of the war. They also say that their defeat will have a demoralizing effect on the Rebel army.

From General Halleck's Army.

No Important Engagement Yet-The Oppos ing Forces Within Lattery Distance Southern Newspaper Items.

BEFORE CORINTH, May 27 .- General Halleck issue I an order prohibiting skirmishing among pickets, and each side is now friendly within conversation distance, which they improved last night, five Rebels, including one sergeant, coming over. All along the line our force is within two miles of Rebel works. In some places our heavy guns are within battering distance, but dense woodlands intervening prevent either party open

ing fire. Camp rumors say Vicksburg had surren dered and our fleet was en route to Memphis. LATER.

The Reporter of the Associated Press at General Halleck's Headquarters says that the Corinth nows telegraphed from Chicago, evening.

The Savanoah News of the 17th says that two Yankee' steamers opened a fire of shot was sustained.

The Mobile Register of the 221 says that all was quiet at Fort Morgan, and published the correspontence relative to the demanded surrender of Vicksburg.

The Vicksburg Crizen of the 20th says that some Pederal's ilders landed at War renton and mod a few skirmi-has. Gavernor Snot er, of Amounta, calls of

uli the more population, not subject to the conscription law, for the State guard, FURTHER FROM CORINTH.

CINCINNATI, May 28 -A special despatch to the Gazette from Indianapolis says that an officer who left Corinth on Monday morning reports that the army moved up to within three-quarters of a mile of the enemy's foreifications or Sunday night, and are eatreaching. Gen. Halreck says his position will not warrant risking anything, hence be is moving by regular approaches, and fortifying as he goes. It was expected that our forces would open on the enemy by Thurs-

Gen. Lovell is reported to have arrived at Cerinth on Sanday hight with 7,000 raw than in Beauregard. The army are on half and spoiled corn beef the balance of the time; no pork. The sickness in their army is fearful and increasing, while ours is rapidly improving in health. The Rebel officers have sent all their taggage and personal effects to Grand Jung Son.

The Latest from Gen. Halleck. Washington, May 28.-Information from that no engagement had taken place:

GEN. McDOWELL'S DIVISION.

Reconnoissance on the Bowling Green Road -No Rebels to be Seen-Good Reception by the People-The Bridge Across the Massassanas Rebuilt-Gen. Reynolds Military Governor of Fredericksburg. FREDERICKSBURG, May 26 .- A reconnois-

sance in force was made this morning ten miles on the Bowling Green telegraph and

white people were rejoiced to see us, and cursed the Rebel leaders generally, and particularly one Captain Bare, a notorious horse-thief and libertine, with the most for- THE REBELS THREATEN TO ENTER MARYLAND ble language at their command.

The wealthy planters have all left for Richmond, and their dwellings are now used as headquarters for our officers. The entire army are in splendid spirits, and are eager to overtake the enemy.

The railroad bridge across the Massass as which was burned last Saturday has been rebuilt, and trains are now moving to the next stream with timber to build the next bridge. Telegraph lines have been put up to-day as far as Massassonas bridge, ten miles from Fredericksburg, and to-morrow will be ready for operation. Gen. Reynolds has been appointed Military Governor of THE AFFAIR AT FRONT ROYAL Fredericksburg.

Mr. O Palmer, a hospital steward in Gen. King's Division, who errived in the city this morning reports that an explosion took place at Fredericksburg, Va., about noon ve-terday, in a brick building which had been u-ed by the Rebels as a phwder maga zine, killing the sentinel on duty and destroying the building, but doing no further damage. Some grape shot lying on the kegs of powder were thrown a great distanceclear across the river.

The explosion cannot be positively accounted for. By some it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Another version is that the sentinel was meddling Col. Kenly, announcing that he died on the with the shells, and thus caused the explo-

FROM GENERAL BANKS' ARMY.

Col. Kenley's Command Driven from Front Royal by the Rebels, with Considerable Loss.

Washington, May 24 -The following despatch was this morning received from Gen. Banks at the War Department: STRASBURG May 24.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Colonel Kenly's command of infantry (First Maryland Regiment) and cavalry has been driven from Front Royal, with considerable loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners. The enemy's force is estimated at buttle was over, and collected from him the five or six thousand. It is reported as having fallen back on Front Royal, and proba-

bly occupies that place this morning. N. P. BANKS. [Signed] Major General.

WASHINGTON, May 24, Midnight,-Desnatches were received at the War Department at 10 o'clock to-night from General Banks at Winchester. He had moved with his advance to Strasburg to Winchester for by a strong dash of cavalry, under command o'clock, with all his trains and stores in and driven back some distance.

water secured

Strasburg.

only wounded and taken prisoner.

No particulars of the cogngement at Front and the enemy was again repulsed with Royal have been received. The enemy are heavy loss. in possession of Front Royal.

has also been strongly reinforced.

BATTLE AT WINCHESTER.

Rebels Assuming the Offensive.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The enemy under battle, and the agrillery opened a destructive Generals Ewell and Johnston, with a largely operior force gave battle to General Banks this morning at Winchester, commencing at hours and then retreated in the direction of Martinsburg, with what loss is unknown.

The enemy are, it is understood, advancing from Winchester upon Harper's Ferry. Our troops there are being rapidly rein-

Rumor says that Jackson is advancing to the suppose of Ewell and Johnson, and there are also statements that still another force is behind him. Prompt arragements have been made to meet these emergencies if truly gether to credit. Col. Kenly is represented reported

General McCle lan reports favorable progress in front of Richmond. General Halleck has been joined by Gen-

mand. A later despatch received to-night says

that General Banks has made good his retreat across the Potomac at Williamsport.

Further Particulars. OFFICIAL REPORT FROM GENERAL BANKS.

Hon. E. M. Stanton:

The Revols attacked us this morning at day-break, in great force. Their number was estimated at fifteen thousand, consist ing of Ewell's and Jackson's Divisions .-The fire of pickets began wit's light, and was followed up by the artillery, antil the whole lines were fully under fire on both

The left wing stood firmly, holding its Gen. Halleck, dated yesterday, indicates ground well, and the right did the same for a time, when two regiments broke under the fire of the enemy. The right wing fell back, had succeeded in repulsing the enemy at and was ordered to withdraw, and the troops passed through the town in considerable confusion. They were quickly reformed on the other side, and continued their march in good order to Martinsburg, where they arrived at 2.40 P. M., a distance of twentytwo miles.

Our trains are in advance, and will cross the river in safety. Our entire force engaged Very little firing was heard to-day in the plank roads by General McDowell, accompa- was less than four thousand, consisting of nied by the Barris Light Cavalry, Major Gordon's and Donnelly's Brigades, with two

The moral condition, and the vigor of the | Peensylvania Cavalry, Major Richards, also | two batteries of artillery. Our loss is con-

Major General Commanding.

Latest from General Banks.

HEADQUARTERS BEYOND MARTINSBURG May 24, 5.30 P. M.

A prisoner, captured this afternoon, says that the Rebel force in our rear is to be strengthened. That their purpose is to enter Maryland at two points-Harper's Ferry and Williamsport. He confirms all that we have heard in regard to the Rebel force here. We all pass the Potomac to night safe-men, trains and all, I think, making a march of thirty-five miles.

N. P. BANKS. Major General Commanding.

Particulars of the Fight- Colonel Kenty's Command Ocerpowered and Destroyd— Terrible Fighting and Treachery of the Enemy—Colonel Kenley Wounded and Reported Dead.

The announcement on Saturday morning that Col. Kenly's First Maryland Regiment had met with a severe severe reverse at Front Royal caused quite an excitement in the city which continued throughout the day yesterday, and resulted in scenes of disorder and violence, some details of which will be found elsewhere.

On Saturday evening a despatch was received from Martinsburg by the brother of battle field. A later despatch from the War Department, on Saturday night, announced that he was not dead, but wounded and a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. This despatch gave considerable relief to his numerous friends here, and when announced on the bulletin boar is yesterday morning caused an involuntary cheer from those assembled. Later accounts, however, leave but little doubt that the first account was correct, and that this most gallant officer has faller a victim to the rebellion.

We, last evening, had an interview with Mr. Joseph Rolinson, of Pittsburg, a mem. ber of Knapp's Pennsylvania Battery, who succeeded in making his escape after the following particulars:

Colonel Kenly's command consisted of the First Maryland Regiment, three companies of the Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania, and one section of Knapp's Battery, consisting of two rifled guns. Whilst the fight was progressing he was also reinforced by two companies of New York Cavalry.

The fight commenced on Friday at noon, the purpose of securing his stores and trains of the famous Ashby, on the position taken from the enemy, and to prevent his commu- by Col. Kenley, about a mile east of the nications from being interrupted. His ad- Shenandonh. After a fight of two hours ranced guard entered Winchester at five the enemy was repulsed, with heavy loss,

Finding that a large force of infantry was A strong attack was made upon the trains coming to Ashby's aid, and moving so as to at Middletown by the Rebel infantry, car- surround him, Col. Kenly ordered his men alry and artillery, but it was repulsed, and to fall back to the west side of the Snerana few wagons abandoned by the teamsters doah and to destroy the bridges after them. This was done in good order, and the smaller Gen. Banks will return immediately to bridge was destroyed, and Colonel Kenly immediately got his guns in position and Colonel Kenly, who was in command of his men in line of buttle to prevent the the force at Front Royal, was not killed, but crossing of the river. Another fight here took place, which lasted nearly two hours,

Finding that no reinforcements arrived. General Geary occupies a attong position Col. Kenly, wounded by a ball in the neck on the Manassas Railroad at White Plains, at the first assault, addressed his men and derived via Cafro, for some time past, is ut- lie has been reinforced. General Panks urged them, although assailed by a force at least five times their own number, to keer together to the last, otherwise they would be run down and slaughtered by the enemy's Gen. Banks Compelled to Retreat into Mary- cavalry. Then placing his untillery in the tand—The Enemy Advancing on Happers' rear, he commenced to full back, but before Ferry—Attack on General Banks at Winchester—His Retreat to Martinsburg—The overtaken by the enemy, formed in line of

> fire on them. At this moment a portion of Ashby's cavalry was observed approaching with a day-light. Gen. Banks fought there for six white flag, as if desiring a parley, when Cal. Kenly ordered his command to cease firing. They were allowed to advance within piscal range, when the white flag was thrown down and a blue or black flag raised, and a charge from several quarters made on the exhausted men. All of those who escaped persist that the cry of the enemy was "no quarters," and that even the wounded were

> bayonetted as they lay on the field. This, however, we are not disposed altoas having fought most desperately, and, wounded as he was, succeeded in cutting his way through the ranks of the enemy. and had not proceeded far when he fell from eral Curtis with the force under his com- his borse from the effects of a severe sabre wound that he received in this last engagement. He was lifted up and placed in an ambulance, and had not proceeded far when they were again overtaken and a volley of musketry poured into the ambulance, killing both horse and driver, and it is supposed impossible for the Colonel to have survived this last assault.

The men who have escaped, as is usual in such cases, consider that they are the only fortunate ones, but as they obtained horses, it is probable that many others may have since come in. They were strongly impressed with the belief that no quarter was given to their comrades, but we think this s to be doubted, and that a large number are prisoners. They all admit that our loss in the two first engagements was very light, and that until the last charge on them they every point of attack.

Major Miller, of the First Marvland, is also reported to have been wounded, and is believed to be a prisoner. Lieut.-Colonel Nathan T. Dushane had fought bravely throughout the day, and was with a division of the regiment protecting the artillery when the last assault was made. What was his

fate our informant did not learn. ... The section of Knapp's Battery done most efficient service throughout the day. Duffe in command. A battalion of the First regiments of cavalry under Gen. Hatch, and and stood by their guns until the last mo-