12 The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Famiy Hedivines to be southed in another Column of

FARMER AND GARDENER.—The May number the Farmer and Gardener contdins matter

Gober's Lapy's Book .- Godey for June is desidendent with the summer styles. Ladies partments of the Magazine are equally well subfilled with new and interesting matter.

Noting and Commenting.

There is much here of interest and substantial value. The Magazine is alone in its pseculiar field, and deserves support.

#### 承tis Office アガ州e.

We desire to dispose of the Spy Office, are impatiently awaiting their mustering \$1,000 to Miss Hamilton, when due. and offer it for sale. It is well known as out and return to their homes to give the one of the best Country Offices in the State. boys of Company K an enthusiastic recepto be paid: Sam'l Waits, \$3,00; D. S. Chal- Capture of Jackson, Vicksburg Aban-The Jubbing and Advertising custom is tien. As will be seen from a notice else- fant, \$30,00; C. Hollingsworth, \$3,06; M. Frst-rate, and increasing. The business of where, the ladies have resolved to take their Liphart, \$1,00; W. Timony, \$8,00. the town is better to-day than it has been for years, and the Spy prospers according. Old Fellows' Hall has been secured for the for \$20,00 in fell for salery as solicitor .-17. The Circulation of the paper is, small, occasion, and tables will be laid for the ac- Agreed to. but may readily be doubled with little effort. commo ation of the guests. Of course as For information apply at the Spy Office, SAMUEL WRIGHT,

Spy Office, Columbia, Pa.

Rev. Dr. Watson will preach in the Presbyterian Church, on next Sabuath, in to lend a helping hand in so good a cause. the morning and evening, at the usual

ferve, commanding 3d Div. P. R. V. C., arrived this morning unexpectedly, on a short rish home. He looks hearty.

Union Hor .- There will be a Grand tion will certainly awalt them. Union Hop at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening. There will be good music on the occasion, and a good time may be anticipated. A general attendance is expected.

have heard from him, and that he is in safety. He was taken prisoner and has been released on parels. He had a pretty hard time. but happily escaped unhurt.

seaves.—We have received from our correst, was serenaded in the evening by the Co-pondent "Orderly," a roll of Company "K," lumbia Band, and acknowledged the com-It is intended for fracing. The roll is con- good spirits, and in nowise regrets the severe and the movements of the regiment. Havtained in three panels, separated and en service which has pulled him down. He is ing but one Corps, (the 6th) under command closed by orgamental columns, with the bealth's bronzed, and has had nine months Roddess of Liberty on one side, and Justice of hardening experience which will be someoff the other. The field and staff officers of thing to speak of with pride. the regiment and the company officers, com- Dr. C. D. Hottenstein, surgeon of the missioned and non-commissioned, fill the 125th, and acting surgeon of his Division of the fight you know better than I; but as centre compartment, while the privates are during the past few months, returned with in alphalictical order on either side. Each Capt. Erisman. He shows the same marks name where promotion, distinguished con- of the campaign, and looks tough and hearty, duct, wound, death, discharge, or desertion and all the better for his experience. has occurred, is accompanied by a statement | Our town has also been visited by Lieuts. of the facts. These panels rest upon an or- Souders and Albright, Sergt. White and a namental base, the centre of which is a tro- number of non-commissioned officers and phy of drais and flags, with the national privates of Company K, during the past colors in an oval shield. A scene on one side week-all looking in first-rate order. All ordered to break camp, and with eight days' represents the departure and on the other the will receive a warm welcome home, and the rations, five in knapsack and three in havroturn of the volunteer. Directly under sooner the better. ty, by Capt. J. W. Fisher, (now Colonel). corps was ordered to join Hooker, and here river. Our Regt. was the first to launch its tored into U. S. Service June 21, '61. Par-Gaines' Hill, White Oak Swamp, Charles the extreme right of Hooker's line gave our 2nd, when we crossed the river, at the place City x Roals, in June, 1865; Bull Run, Aug., boys a taste of the realities of war. Both known as Barnard's Farm, and marchel up 1852: and at South Mountain, Autietam; whilst below Fredericksburg and forming towards the City. Then, near the outskirts. In scroll work in the centre appears "Cook-MAN RANGERS-LANGASTER COUNTY VOLE." and below "Company K, 5TH Rest. Penna. the A nerican Eigle on a rock supporting the 135th, but a few of our picket forces the ravine in which the reserve was posted. ne and Clinton counties is increasing. They ordinance train at Newton, on the Charleton mediately the regiment fired. The whole greatly to his relief, as he expressed it. He the national shield, and writhing in its talornamental letters arching the whole are the words "Soldiers" Mexorial."

Let every one hold himself prepared to we were reinforced by troops of another of artillery. Four regiments of infantry and loaded shells for the Vicksburg batteries, was killed, and carried through Jamestown; twenty- and loaded shells for the Vicksburg batteries, was killed, and carried through the line by wounds were doing well. He asked "Can boys on their arrival next week!"

Altogether this is very creditably got up, and will be an interesting record to mounhars of the company and to the friends of shows who have served in it.

roll of gallant men. undintely .- Erominer.

RECEPTION OF CAPT. ERISMAN'S COMPANY! lic reception by the citizens, and request do there are few rafts lying at the wharves. they checked our progress for the day. We no question but that another invasion of nations from the citizens for that purpose. Drawing is steadily progressing, but the lay on our arms all night, supporting a bat Kentucky in force is contemplated, with a All persons desirous of contributing to this stock laid in will scarcely suffice to fill our tery of artillery. In the morning we were view to flank Rosecrans, and compel him to patriotic purpose will please hand the same emptied yards. Already, however, the gaps again in front as skirmishers. Having ad- leave his strong position at Murfreesboro'. Locust street.

Mrs. MARY Hess, Pres't. Mrs. HANNAH W. MIFFLIN, Sec'y:

Reception of the 1220 Rest. P. V .- The who desire the latest information in regard to 1224 Regt. P. V., Col. Emlen Franklin, after the fashions must take Godey. The other dentant many been valued expected by the good instruments of the Magazine are equally well. people of Lincaster all of last week, at THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. - The June Atlan. length arrived at home about midnight of an excursion train, leaving Cocalico at 6 A. retreat towards the river, and re-cross at the hard respective flowers and the light cross sparkunfavorable hour the hospitable citizens Lancaster Accommodation at 8.15. Reperformed in haste, though good order, your being tory readable and the light ches spark, ling. Dr. Dio Lewis has an interesting paper on a Weak Lings, and how to make them accordingly the city was alive with the steady of their reception, as delightful geological essays—"Mountains and their Grigin;" a The Horrors of St. Doining," a The Horrors of St. Doining, "I had the affair in hand, and unitimed; at lk. Marvel" continues his average the tweet between Work;" Mrs. Paul Blecker" is conducted; "Paul Blecker" is conducted; "Paul Blecker" is conducted; "Paul Blecker" is conducted; "Weather Work;" Mrs. Paul Akers has some tweet between Work; "Mrs. Paul Akers has some tweet between the first hand, and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbia at the junction of the P. R. R. and the first hand, and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbia at the junction of the P. R. R. and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbia at the junction of the P. R. R. and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbia at the junction of the P. R. R. and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbia at the junction of the P. R. R. and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbia at the junction of the P. R. R. and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbia and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbias and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbias and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbias and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbias and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbias and the first hand, and unitimed; "The member for Foxden" are two columbias and the first hand, and unitimed; "The first hand, and u delling stories—the best short magazine tales the Harrisburg turnpike, and thence escortthe have seen for some time. Altogether a fine number. With the July number will comthene a flew volume of the Atlantic—a good time to subscribe the story. The route was built for the returning volumteers. The route was brilliantly illuminated, AMERICAN EXCHANGE AND REVIEW.—The May number hi this Monthly has been received with the following table of contents:

The United States Coatt-survey; The Antiquity of Mans. Mining and Metalic Productions of the United States; Are the Precious Metalis a Measure of Veldey Cotton Manufacture of Great Bittain; American History: Inserting and Science; Monetory Department; Department of Patents, Assa and Science; Monetory Department; Figure Reset. P. V.—Oa last Saturday the of the municipal rowdies, the whole affair the light fantastic.

Firm REGT. P. V .- On last Saturday the 185th Regt. P. V., reached Harrisburg, on and approved. their return from service, their term of nine months having expired. In this regiment ance of \$172,39 in the Treasury. is one company from our town-Company usual hospitable part in the affair, and supply the returbing soldiers with a banquet. the capacity of the Hall is limited it cannot be thrown open to the general public, but the several committees having the reception in charge will doubtless take every step necessary to make the participation as general is possible. Every one is expected to contribute, and none will hesitate, of course,

The programme of the reception has aldhered to as circumstances will permit-Con. FISHER.—Col. Fisher, of the 5th Re- Of course much will depend on the time of Of course much will depend on the time of The officers expect to commence banking the return, though even should our boys arrive at the same unpropitious bour as did are prepared. the 122d Regt., the same enthusiastic recep-

The day of arrival is yet uncertain, but there is cearcely a probability that it can be this week, as there are a number of regiments to be paid off and mustered out in advance of the 135th. We hope the boys Heard From.—We are glad to learn that the friends of Geo. Wike, of Co. I, 234 P. V., tave heard from him, and that he is in sefering that the limit.

On Saturday at noon Capt. Erisman unexpectedly arrived at home, having left the regiment en route for Harrisburg, and struck across from York. He was warmly received ROLL OF COMPANY "K," 5TH PENNA. Re | by his numerous friends in Columbia. He 5th Reserves, lithographed and printed in pliment in his usual felicitous style. "Bowcolors, which is a handsome affair, claborate cry' looks hollow-eyed, and his "corporait design, emblematic and highly ornamental. tion" is a thing of the past. But he is in

the trophy are the words "Musteann into. The services of the 135th in the late move- one o'clock P. M., and marched (around t'. S. Senvice, Jray 21, 1861." In panels ment and battles were ardsone. They "Ribin Hoods barn") some nine miles, on either side of the hase are memoranda - formed part of the extreme left, and were when the distance to the river was but two one telling in brief the whole story of the intended to have shared with Sedgwick the and a half miles. The Division to which company, thus: "Co. K. 'Cookman Rangers,' attack on Fredericksburg; but on the defeat we are attached was assigned the duty of was recruited in Columbia, Lancaster coun- of the 11th corps by Jackson, Reynolds' 1st carrying the pontoons some half mile to the Entered service of State May 7, '61. Mus- occurred their severest service-a forced boats, the third to start-We formed line of match of over thirty miles in one day. This battle along the river, and remained on the ticipated in the actions of Mechanicaville. and subsequent exposure and picket duty on north side, until the night of Saturday May and Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862." The the right of Hooker's line of defence, the we marched back of it, and passing the Railremaining memoranda relate to the promo- regiment was under severe fire and thomen road Depot proceeded out towards the noted tion, wound and death of Major Zentmyer, behaved with admirable coolness and cour- "Stone Wall" fort. We lay directly in front and the promotion of Major Larimer. Sur- age. There were but few casualties, owing of it until daylight, the balance of the Brigm unting the columns there is much orna- first to the failure of the rebel shells, which ade being used for some other position .m satel work and on either side the centre, fell in the midst of the regiment while sup- Having received orders to feel the enemy d signe emblematic of the Army and Navy. porting New York batteries at the ford below we deployed five companies as akirmishers. Fredericksburg, to explude, and second, to Our skirmishers advanced steadily and when the fact that the severe fighting of Saturday within about fifty yards of the rifle pits, the and Sanday was over before they reached RESERVE Vot. Conrs." Crowning all stands the battle ground. Fow lives were lost in compelling them to fall back under cover in were taken prisoners on our retreat.

THE LIST OF WABANE.-Wabank as a place of resort has well nigh passed from recollection, but not so Wabank the monument of reckless and wild speculation. But

of piled lamber.

country cousins on the occasion, and hope as he was a general favorite, and always that they may find sufficient amusement in welcome. When we shall see kim, depends

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL -- COLUMBIA

Sourbeer reported absent. The minutes of last meeting were read

The Finance Committee reported a bal-

Mr. Hook moved that the Treasurer be K, Capt. Geo. II. Erisman; and our citizens authorized to pay the Bonds amounting to

The following bills were read and ordered

Mr. Appold moved that an order be drawn on the Treasurer; in favor of H. M. North,

On motion, adjourned.

ACCIDENT TO LIEUT.-Col. MILES.-We regret to learn that Lieut.-Col. David Miles, of the 79th Regiment, was recently thrown from his ocrse and had one of his legs broken.

The programme of the reception has al-ready been published, and will be as nearly adhered to as circumstances will permit.

| Directors—Daniel Herr, (Pequea.) John General Grant als Strohm. Dr. Jno. K. Raub, Geo. W. Hensel, Halleck as follows: | Oseph McClure, John Musselman, William | "Raymond, Mississian | "Raymond, Spencer, A. M. Herr-

MAT Divienence.-The semi-annual dividends

of the following banks have	been	een declare	
viz: Columbia Bank, Farmers' Bank of Laucaster, Laucaster County Bank, Mount Joy Bank, Farmers' Bank of Mount Jey, Bank of Chester Valley, Octorara Bank, Bank of Chester County,	4	per	cen
Farmers' Bank of Lancaster,	4	•	"
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Mount Joy Bank,	4	••	"
Farmers' Bank of Mount Joy,	.3	**	41
Bank of Chester Valley,	4	"	"
Octorara Bank,	4	"	"
Bank of Chester County,	5	46	"
Union Bank of Reading,	4	*	"
Barmany Pauls of Reading	.1	"	**

### ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

CAMP OF 23RD REGT. PENNA. VOLS., NEAR FALMOUTH, VA., May 11th, 1863.

of Gen. Sedgwick, in front of and below the and taking the hights, and forcing our way to form a junction with the forces under Gen. Hooker was assigned it. The result I have designed an account of the movements of the Begt. I am wandering from the subject.

Having on the 27th of April returned from "Picket" along the river, and found the ever-welcome Paymaster in camp, we anticinated a good time (and the Sutlers were "prospecting" also). On the 28th we were resack, we formed the Regt. about half-past enemy opened a terrific fire upon them. and in a very few minutes after were in nessee.

THE RIVER.—The waters of the Susque- idable obstacle, and struck terror into the New Jersey regiment who were drowned The ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society, of hauna have gradually subsided, and with enemy, we pushed forward to a succession have been recovered. Columbia, propose to give a collation to the them has gone down the greater part of the of victories over them, wherever they were A letter from Richmond, Kentucky, says soldiers of Company "K," 135th Regt. P. lumber which lined our shores. With the disposed to show fight, until near sunset the rebels have crossed the Cumberland, V., Capt. Erisman, on the day of their pub- exception of what were bought at this point when having formed in a dense pine woods and are advancing on that place. There is

front will soon present a considerable array was compelled to restrain his impetuous nature, and we lay very quiet until about waluable to the tiller of the soil of whetever the gree: The farmer of buildreds of acres may obstitute from its pages as well as the fullivator of an eight-by-ten vegetable or flow-tr garden. It should be a visitor in every first for a year, and you will not feart it:

Mrs. Hannah W. Mifflin, Sec'y:

Misses Eliza B. Houston, Emma Wilson,
Lily Breneman, Julia Heise, Kate Boice,
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Mary Boice. Lizzie Hess, Mary White, pop, pea-nuts, whisky, &c., and will be otherwise the rebels attempting the invasion of Kenton of the constant of the solid of the Constitution on the felt wing of the consisting on the City. Soon the contrest of the Corps resting on the City. Soon the contrest of the constant of the solid of the Constitution of the solid of the Corps resting on the City. Soon the contrest of the constant of the solid of the Corps resting on the City. Soon the contrest of the Corps resting on the City. Soon the contrest of the constant of the constan pop, pea-nuts, whisky, &c., and will be oth- enemy in force wascutting two roads through tucky are discredited at headquarters. It erwise abserved by primitive amusements, a dense woods to throw a force upon our is thought that the dispatches from Mount including flying horses and the festive dance. right-at this time intelligence of the fall- Vernon, Somerset, and elsewhere, come from In order to accommodate the rural populing back of Gen. Hooker's army was receivirebel sources, and are designed to prevent the lumbia Railroad it has been resolved to run ed, the noble 6th Corps was compelled to Lancaster Accommodation at 8.15. Re- performed in haste, though good order, your Accommodation. The Columbia Band and All was done that could be to keep him with Keffer Orchestra will accompany the train us, but no use. We know he is not wound-

Columbia to retain them here during the upon the War Department. Let us, howday. Our gingerbread and pop are as good ever, have your valued sheet through some and our whisky far better than the Lancas- other of the "Boys," as it has become an in Richmond, were destroyed by fire on the Averican Exchange and Review .- The and spite of a petty effort at diversion of the ter articles. True we have no flying horses, institution in Co. I. Wike is the only one but Old Fellows' Hall can be cleared for missing from the Company. The Regiment lost 4 killed, 18 wounded, 40 mising-62 in all. Some of the missing ones have already "turned up" and others may, but as it is, May 15, 1863 .- Council met: The roll was our loss exceeds fifty. The boys are in good called, and Messrs. Denney, Eberlein and spirits, but do not like the idea of fighting with eight days' rations on their backs like

## WAR NEWS.

" Co. I."

weather. Yours

The War in Mississippi.

doned. THE LAST DISPATCHES FROM GEN. GRANT.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- General Grant, under date of May 11, telegraphed General Halleck as follows:

"My force will be this evening as far advanced along Fourteen Mile Creek, the left near Black River, and extending in a line nearly cast and west, as they can get without bringing on a general engagement. I THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STRASBURG, Shall communicate with Grand Gulf no more, the Stockholders of the above institution, held

at Strasburg, on Saturday last, the following with a heavy escort. You may not hear afficers were elected, viz:

President—John F. Herr.

Grown me again for several days." General Grant also telegraphed to Gen.

> "RAYMOND, Miss., May 14 .- General McPherson took this place on the 12th inst., after a brisk fight of more than two hours Our loss was 51 killed and 180 wounded .-The enemy's loss was 75 killed, buriel by us, and 186 prisoners, besides the wounded. "McPherson is now at Clinton. General I will attack the State capital to day.

THE CAPTURE OF JACKSON-REPORTED EVAC-UATION OF VICESBURG.

A telegram from Gen. Hurlburt, dated Memphis, received here to-day, says Gen. Grant has taken Jackson, and the capitol the Memphis railroad.

A citizen just up from Jackson reports Dan Sry:-Having again become settled that the enemy abandoned Vicksburg on in camp, after having participated freely in Saturday, marching on the road north to eral on Brigadier-Gen. Andrews' stail, died in over three hundred contrabands on horses

## Successes.

Grant Defeats the Rebel Gen. Grigg at Ray-mond, Miss - Rebel loss Seven Hundred The Rebel General Joe Johnson in Com-

defeated Grigg's brigade at Raymond on Tuesday, 12th. The rebel loss is admitted in their papers at seven hundred. The next lay Grigg, reinforced by N. H. T. Walker, of Georgia, was attacked at Mississippi Springs, and was driven in towards Jack-

bly a cavalry movement.
Gen. Joseph Johnson arrived at Jackson on the 13th, and went out towards Vicks-burg with three brigades. He must have been west of Jackson when the capture was

made by our forces.

Banks captured Alexandria after a sharp Edward's station. Rebel papers have the following:

Monne, May 14.—Jackson. Miss., is occupied by the Federals. We fought them all day, but could not hold the city.

## Gen. Grant's Operations.

CINCINNATI, May 19 .- The defeat of the rebels at Raymond, Miss., is said to have been very disastrous to them. We are as yet without particulars. General Grant took Jackson on the 14th inst., and burned the State capitol. Il savy reinforcements were hurrying forward to the rebels, and stopping twelve miles east of Jackson. A great battle is imminent.

### Rebel Movements in Kentucky.

Having performed all that was required are said to have 17,000 men. with 14 pieces and taken position, opened upon the work. four regiments are reported at Morristown, which exploded most terrifically. From his borse, and fell among our own men. you tell me from the appearance of my About eleten o'clock the 5th Wisconsin East Tennessee. Gen. Buckner is said to Newton they followed the railroad to Mer- Colonel Couchfield, Chief of Staff, was wounds, how long I will be kept from the Regt. supported by the 6th Maine, 31st be at Clinton. He has been assigned to the idian, burning all the bridges. Thence wounded by his side. Two couriers were field!" He was greatly satisfied when told New York and the 23rd charged the works, command of the Department of East Ten- south, on the Mobile and Onio Railroad, to killed. Major Pendleton, Lieuts. Morrison they were doing remarkably well. He did

Louisville, May 19 .- With the exception crans or invading East Tennessee.

News From Rebel Sources
MURFREESBORO, May 17th.—The Chattanooga Rebel, of the 16th, contains the fol-

The fetaliation resolutions accepted by Congress provide that commissioned officers who shall command negroes for military who shall begrees for interest a will necompany the train of the morning.

We know he is not wound-to will be will be use. We know he is not wound to will be used to call be used to call, and judge he has taken a summer trip to Belle Island. His absence grieves us all, if captured, be put to death; the negroes, when the constant and the put to death; the negroes, when the captured, to be turned over to the hat they may find sufficient amusement in welcome. When we shall see him, depends

State authorities, to be dealt with according to the present or future laws of the State.

The finishing shops of the Tredegar Iron

> 15th inst.
> The rebel Gen. T. J. Churchill, and command, captured at Arkaneas Fort, and lately exchanged, are reported to be on their way to join Joe Johnston.

Bragg's beadquarters have been removed to Shelbyville.

"Pack Mules"-it is too much for warm than a dozen such victories are to be vaunt el. The question now is of weight and en durance, and every fruitless victory is a de-fent. General Lee's moral battles must be

#### Important from New Orleans.

Cupture of Alexandria—Col. Crierson at New Orleans—His Brilliant Exploits— Reported Evacuation of Port Hudson. The steamer George Washington from

Yew Orleans arrived at New York on Sun day, with dates to the 10th. Among her passengers is Colonel Jonas II. French. An Opelousas letter of the 5th states that

information had Leen received from Grand Gulf and the gunboat fleet, under Admiral the Best Makes of Cotton Goods Porter, with the details of of the capture of Grand Gulf and Port Gibson by Gen. Osterhaws. When the latter was nearing Port Gibson he was met by hundreds of families, fleeing from the interior to escape the raid the of Illinois Cavalry, under Col. Grierson and prevalent opinion among the Secesh was that Port Gibson was the safest place in that region. The damage done by our cavalry raid is irreparable.

It was rumored at Opelousas that Port Hudson was evacuated.

Lient.-Col. A. C Hill, editor of the Era. had been placed under arrest for having allowed a questionable article to published in that paper. John E. Huys and T. P. Tracey, three hundred prisoners. Sherman is on the direct Jackson road, and of the Era, have been expelled from New Or-Gen. McClernand is bringing up the rear. leans for writing and publishing the same article.

Quite an excitement occurred on the evening of the 7th at the Opra, occasioned by the audience demanding that the National Rouge, captured a Rebel picket of one hunairs should be played, but nothing serious dred and sixty men and horse, burned Capresulted. Gen. Sherman has ordered that tain Wetlerloo's bonter, captured his horses, was burned. From 5000 to 10,000 mounted men are concentrated near Okolona, threatening an advance in the direction of performance, and suggesting that the National State of the Proposition of the Alexander of the Proposition of the Proposit tional airs be played.

Captain Howard Dwight, Adjutant Genin camp, after having participated freely in Saturday, marching on the road north to suldenly on the 7th inst. Captain Dwight and nearly all of the latter also leading was a Bosten boy, brother of Brigadier Gen horses. Confirmation of Gen. Grant's Missouri Union Cavalry. His funeral took place at New Orleans on the 7th inst., and his body was placed on board the steamer Geo. Peabody, directed to his father in Bus-

The Era of the 10th mentions a rumor that MEMPILIS, May 17, 9 P. M.—Gen. Grant Port Hudson was bombarded by our fleet on the night of the 8th and all day on the 9th. Col. Grierson had arrived at New Orleans, and been presented by the Unionists with a magnificent charger.

Admiral Farragut arrived at New Orleans On Thursday a telegram was received at Grenada, from Clinton, that the Federals Brashear City. The Admiral and his officers left the flag-ship on the Red River. on the afternoon of Saturday, the 9th, from cers left the flag-ship on the Red River .-They bring the important intelligence that Alexandria was captured on the 6th by Ad-

d that Grant has struck the railroad near ed, after a light, and a rebel gun-boat also darkness of the night, mistaken for a body parent as the result of the fall. He did not captured. After the capture, on the morning of the enemy's caralry, and fired upon by a complain of his wounds; never spoke of them unless asked. On Sunday evening he regiment of his own corps. He was struck

were close behind with their forces.

Seventh Illinois Cavalry and Battery, numseveral hundred negroes, rude into that city given orders to fire at anything coming up and not to him. on that day. They left Lagrange, April 16. the road, before he left the lines. The ene burned the Rebel stores and railroad depot my's skirmishers appeared ahead of him, ed greatly of heat, and besides wet applica-CINCINNATI, May 19.—Dispatches from at Okalona, and the depot and two heavily and he turned to ride back. Just then some tions to his wounds, begged that a wet cloth be applied to his stomach, which was done, and Vicksburg Railroad.

The list of killed and wounded shows the service the company has seen. There are ground, as it was sold a few days ago to Mr. Obstrict few battles of the Army of the Potomac that have not left their third years and will soon be fordable, the readit of planting the stars and stripes the theorem of the enemy, and was resumed to see the members of his staff but soon was immediately placed on a litter, and soon was immediately on the beights. Having overcome this form | Twenty-three bodies of the men of the of track. Thence they followed the Jackson down, and the General full from the shoul-

SPRING 1863.

NOW OPEN AT

## patriotic purpose will please hand the same emptied yards. Already, however, the gaps to the committee, or send to Mrs. Lowry's, are beginning to be stopped, and our river varied as far as ordered. Gen. Sedgwick The Reported Invasion of Kentucky Dis.

COLUMBIA, PA.,

# lation along the line of the Reading and Co-ed, and as we were almost entirely surround- Federal troops from reinforcing Gen. Rosc-

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# The Rebel contains a mournful editorial over the Bragg and Breekinridge difficulty. The Rebel of the 13th says that the loss of General Jackson is "more to be lamented" HEAVY PURCHASES FOR CASH,

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Columbia, March 21, 1363.

at Clinton was avoided by making a circuit around them, our forces destroying their camp equipage, stores &c., and capturing

While crossing a branch of the Amite River Lieutenant-Colonel Blackburn was severely wounded, and left in the hands of the onemy. They crossed the Amite River on the morning of the 1st, ten miles from Biton

Every railroad in Mississippi has been cut by them. They have supplied themselves with fresh horses on the route and brough

plosion.

nade five or six successful trips.

#### How Jackson was wounded-His Sufferings and Death-All the Particulars.

General Jackson, having gone some disparty broke forward to ride through our slept well on Monday night, and ato with Enterprise, where they destroyed the Rebel and Smith escaped uninjured. Gen. Jack not complain of any pain in his side, and ordnance works; then back to Newton, and son was immediately placed on a litter, and wanted to see the members of his staff but

and New Orleans Bailfoad South to Louisi- ders of the men, receiving a severe contusion and line. A Rebel force of five thousand adding to the injury of the arm, at d injuring his side severely.

The enemy's fire of artillery upon this point was terrible. Gen. Jackson was left for five minutes, until the fire slackened, then placed in an ambulance, and carried to the field hospital at Wilderness Rus, He lost a large amount of blood, and at one time told Dr. McGuire he thought he was dying, and would have bled to death, but a tourniquet was immediately applied. For two hours he was nearly pulseless from the shock. As he was being carried from the field, frequent inquiries were made by the soldiers, "Who have you there?" He told the doctor, "don't tell the troops I'm

After the reaction a consultation was held

between Drs. Black, Coleman, Walls and

McGuire, and amputation was decided upon . He was asked, "If we find amputation nehorses.

The Era, of the 6th, gives the particulars of the burning of the United States sloop of war Preble, at Pensacola, April 27. She table, at Pensacola, april 27. She cartion was performed while he was under table for accidently from an energy light. took fire accidently from an open light be the influence of chloroform, and was borne ing caried into the storeroom. All hands well. He slept on Sunday morning, was were saved. The Preb'e, after burning a cheerful, and in every way was doing well. number of hours, blew up with a teriff; exabout the battle, spoke cheerfully of the re-The United States gun-boat Kanawha had sult, and said, "If I had not been wounded captured two scooners and drave another or had an hour more of daylight, I would ashore in Perdido Iolet. All were blockade have cut off the enemy from the road to the runners, and one, named the Eigle had United States Ford, and we would have had them entirely surrounded, and they would have been obliged to surrender, or cut their way out. They had no other alternative .-My troops sometimes may fail in driving the enemy from a position, but the enemy miral Porter, and a portion of Farragut's tance in front of the line of skirmishers on always fail to drive my men from a posi-Saturday evening, was returning about tion." This was said smilingly. He com-Prior to the capture of Alexandria, Fort eight o'clock, attended by his staff and part plained this day of the fall from the litter, De Russey, on the Red River, was demolish of his couriers. The cavalcade was, in the although no contusion or abrasion was apboats, the advance cavalry of Brigadier-Gen by three balls, one through the left arm, two inches below the shoulder joint, shattering a juntion of Admiral Farragut's and General Bank's forces.

Opeleousas dates of the 6th state that our between the clbow and wrist, making its to date from Saturdays evening the commission ought that his Major General's commission ought to date from Saturdays, the grand characters. army was then on a march. Gon. Dwight's exit through the palm of the hand; a third to date from Saturday; the grand charge of Brigade was then supposed to be in Alexan- ball entered the palm of the right hand about his old Stonewall brigade, of which he had dria, and Gens. Emory, Weitzell and Grover its middle, passed through and broke two heard; asked after all his officers; during bones. He was wounded on the plank road, the day talked more than usual, and said, A Baton Rouge letter of the 2d of May about fifty yards in advance of the enemy, "Men who live through this war will be sates that Col. Grierson's force, Sixth and He fell from his horse, and was caught by proud to say, 'I was one of the Stonewall Cap. Wormley, to whom he remarked. "all brigade,' to their children." He insisted bering some nine handred men, followed by my wounds are by my own men." He had that the term Stonewall belonged to them,