

the butchers by their troops, of the Union garrison at Fort Pillow. They think it a they may expect in the future. The report any person who has been appointed on a of the Congressional Committe appointed to committee, is too lazy to act, or indifferent, investigate the facts connected with the massacre, is published. By it, the tales of dread-filled by a person who will act. The shed ful atrocity and horrid butchery done upon our brave but unfortunate men are fully sub- to act at once. Let the appeal be heeded. stantisted, and it is declared that the testimony procured shows that these murders were great principle, who fell during the late batnot the result "of passions excited by the heat tiles in Virginia, was Gen. James S. Wadsof conflict, but were results of a policy de-"liberately decided upon and unhesitatingly taken prisoners by the rebels has failed to "convince the authorities of our Government "that it is the intention of the rebel authori-

'prisoners of war.' It appears that the rebels took advantage of a flag of truce they had sent in to change their positions, and to secure places from

Their followed a seence of cruelty and murder Then followed a scence of cruelty and murder without parallel in civilized warfare, which needed but the tomahawk and scalping-knife to exceed the worst atroctices ever committed by savages. The rebols commenced an indiscriminate slaughter, sparing neither age nor sex, whits or black, soldier or civilian. The officers and men seemed to vie with each other in the deviliahwork. Men, women, and their children, wherever found, were deliberately shot down, beaten and hacked with sahres. Some of the children not more than ten years old, were forced to stand up and face their murderers while being shot. The sick and wounded were butchered without morey, the relyels even Some were shot while in the river, while others on the hank were shot and kincked, into the river, many of them still living, but mable to make ex-ertions to save themselves from drowning. Some of the rebels stood upon the top of the hill, or a alroit distance from its aide, and called to our

A sad and awful story. It appears from

the Future paney so rost followers recling of decen-cy, honor and self-respect as to make themselves disgracefully conspicuous in bostowing civilities and attentions upon the rebel officers, even while boasting of the murders they had there commit-

the devising and executing of some suitable rocities, would be the elevation into public noblood of slaughtered Union soldiers.

TO THE COAL OPERATORS OF SCHUTLEHLL cs, in the form of deeply interesting docustics.

OURTS,

We have not space to make a lengthy appeal to the Coal men of Schuylkill County, in aid of the Sanitary Fair soon to be held in This bloody field of the Wilderness, the death-strewn ground of Spottsylvania, are tenderer, more eliquent appeals than words can make.

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Dran Mothers:—George Rice was about dead.—We have had four days hard fightly be averaged with life of the past, never herefore putstant of the label General Long-stream ground of Spottsylvania, are tenderer, more eliquent appeals than words can make the newspaper. Among other literary of the belonged to this Borough.

The Sanitary Pott.—B. Bannan acknowledges the following sums as received from the Book. We ask the men in the Coal trade; in the iron business, and in every branch of business here, by which they are prospering, to out roads of Fredericksburg, to feel what an | gant volume, no advertisements will be a added and grateful dutylis theirs. Besides mitted. It will, we trust form a valuable at thanking God for victory, we must thank all attractive memorial of the Great Pairs The burden is too great tor our gratitude- possess it. It is intended that it shall be posterity must render them homage. But in journal for the whole Union-for the East our day, let us be worthy of it-worthy of well as the West-and as such we comme the men who have won for us, we trust, it to every one in the country, being confidence more than henor. Our only tribute to the fallen must be our care for the living. And now, when we think of the Sanitary Fair, besides all the brave anguish and willing martyrdom of this terrible but splendid hour, its opportune inception seems an inspiration of heaven. I'We trust that every Coal operator in Schuylkill County will at once set apart a day for the benefit of the Commission. We hope that every miner will freely give the 1864 May. Man . Head's Change wages of his day's labor. The amount asked

Col. Henry L. Cake will give the product giving their day's labor. This is well. We giving their day's labor. This is well. We Propers for the country were offered trust that the example will be followed by Trinin Church on Monday afternoon last. every Coal operator. The man who during this war, has prospered and been protected by the Government and its soldiers, cannot, 19 min ought not to refuse to contribute when the lives and welfare of our defenders, are at stake. If he does refuse, he is ungrateful, and unworthy to possess the blessed political privileges, to preserve which, the blood of our soldiers is being poured out on the soil of Virgin-

holds it man of this character. bolds & man of this character.

Since the above was placed in type we have received the following circular, to which we invite the attention of our readers.

No. 216 WALKET ST., Philadel Place.

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No. 216 Wallett St., Philadelphia, May 12th, 1864.

Editors Minks Journal :—Col. Hings L. Cake, of the St. Nicholss Colliery, Schuyldi County, has set apart. Saturdar, May 14, as his contribution of a day's production for the benefit of the Great Central Fair for the Sanitary Company of the Great Central Fair for the Sanitary Com-mission, and had no sooner declared his intention of so doing than the Philada. and Reading B. R. Company, with that liberality they have eyes evin-ced, through their President, Charles E. Smith, Esq., at once notified him that the Freight and Tolls would be remitted, so that the good cause will receive the whole proceds. Thus making it a noble example of Pairotism for other operators and Corporations.

G. W. HUNTELSORE

OUR WOUNDED. THE GARLYAND PAIR.

Thirty thousand of the men of the mobile Army of the Potomac, are lying wounded and suffering. It may be that before the expiration of another week the number may be doubled, by other bloody bettles in Virginia. and by engagements in the South-west under Thomas. The Commissions call for immediate aid. What are our Coal and Iron mes, our Lawrers and Physicians, our Storepers and Merchants, our Miners, Mechanes and Laborers doing? Are they contribu-

ting a day's revenue, or wages? If not, they should be up and floing at once. Walt not for circulars or direct personal appeals to you. If you are an employer set apart one day's profit; if an employe, tell your emover to definit one day's wages from your very, good plan to teach the Tankees what torests should organize at once, and act blood of our soldiers calls upon our people Axoso the many brave men, fighting for a

worth of New York. - From patriotic motive

alone he became a soldier. He was very "announced. Even if the uncertainty of the wealthy, deriving a princely revenue from fate of those officers and men belonging to his large possessions. He owned Coal lands "colored regiments who have heretofore been in this County, which yielded him a handsome return. In the enjoyment of every temporal blessing he took the field only at the imperaof this fact, the testimony herewith submitture call of duty. Originally a Democrat, the "ted must convince even the most skeptical, Free Soil" movement that divided his party in New York, finally placed him in the ranks "dies not to recognize the officers and men of or the Republican party. He supported "our colored regiments, as entitled to the Remont in 1856; Lincoln in 1860, and was "treament accorded by all civilized nations to a delegate to the "Peace Conference" or Congress in 1861. When war commenced he offered his services in any capacity, and was appointed an aid on the staff of Gen. McDowell and in that capacity participated which they were able to rush in upon the in the Bull Run disaster. Appointed a Brigfort. Gaining an advantage thus treacher- adier, he spent the Winter of 1861-2 with onsly, they used it most cruelly. The report the Army of the Potomac encamped in Virginia, and shared its passionate indignation at being kept cooped up and virtually besieged there by a force but half as large as its own. He afterward served several months as Military Governor of Washington, but was in due time restored to service in the field, resisting as Major-General a Rebel force at least double his own in the first day's conflict at Gettysburg, and sharing in the glorious victory which ultimately crowned the Union

arms on that bloody field. In 1862 Gen.

Wadsworth was the candidate of the Repub-

licans and War Democrats of New York for Governor; but so many of them were absent

in the Union armies that he was defeated.

Now be has given his life to the cause of

Freedom, and the remembrance of the noble alort distance from its aide, and cause to our modifiers to come up to them, and as they approached shot them down in cold blood; and if their guns or pistols missed fire, forcing them to stand untit they were again prepared to fire.

All around were leard crites of "No quarter," "Kill the damned niggers, "Shoot them down." All who asked for mercy were an June. It will be published for two weeks. them down." All who asked for merey were and swered by the most cruel taunts and sneers. Some were sparred for a time, only to be murdered under circumstances of greater cruelty. No cruelty which the most fiendish inalignaty could devise bers will be given to subscribers, for time the record to the judgment of the world. To office; and the papers delivered at our store the same tribunal may be commended the when received. The paper will be valwhen received: The paper will be val-uable for preservation, as it will be a com-plete history of the Fair, very-full and spirited alties, but what we have received so far is meaofficers wearing the Union uniform, of whom uable for preservation, as it will be a comreports of all current events connected with gre.

We learn from a letter in vesterday's Philadel-Notwiths faiding the evidence of rebel acrossly and hard-white the ground was coverable but be a list of the goods for sale in it, anecdotes his fairness and experience of the line ground was coverable but be found was coverable but by the fairness of the line ground was coverable but by the fairness of the line ground was coverable but by the fairness of the line ground was coverable but by the fairness of the line ground was coverable but by the large line ground was coverable but by the large line ground was coverable but by the ground was coverable but by the ground was coverable but by the ground was coverable by the g movement, will form important, nevel, and highly practical features in newspaper, to published in the daily papers up to yesterday, are We hope that the names of these recreants which will be added events and incidents of will be ascertained. Next in importance to the battle-field and of "the Sanitary," with articles in prose and verse, referring to the retriliation upon the rebels guilty of these at- war for the Union, the object and experiences of the Commission, or to events and incidents toricty of the fine fellows who clinked glasses | connected with the Sanitary Fairs which with Chainens and Forus while the slopes have been held in different cities. To this a of Fort Pillow ran red with the streaming Committee, especially appointed for the purpose, have added the results of their research-TO THE COAL OPERATORS OF SCRUYLKILL es, in the form of deeply interesting docu-

graphic letter, by the English novelist, Smollett, to an American. The newspaper will be beautifully printed think of the thirty or forty thousand wounded on the finest paper, and as it is to be prepared R Remain for the control of the thirty or forty thousand wounded on the finest paper, and as it is to be prepared R Remain for the control of the contr that fill the houses and all the highways and with special reference to binding in one cle these noble men for their heroic wounds. 1864, and be prized as such by all who rea that its contents will be of interest to all. We trust that names will be handed in us at once, so that they can be transmitted the Newspaper Committee at an early da

Zocal Affairs.

To morrow.—Twentieth Sunday of the yeard Whit Sanday. Day's length, 14 hours at Non Post Office.—A new Post Office has been stablished at St. Nicholas, Schuvlkill County, at Col. H. L. Cake's Colliery, and Daniel Krebs has been appointed Post Master. Correction.-In the list of cash contribu

diers is being poured out on the soil of Virginio to the Sanitary Fair, published in our last, "Lew-ia. Let it not be said that Schuylkill County The error was typographical.

The East Tennessee Sufferers.—We understand that Messra. Shippen and Snyder, of the Committee to obtain aid for the suffering loyal people of East Tennessee, have collected and remitted \$1000. Grose to the Battle Firth.—On Wednesday last Rev. Mr. Austin, Pastor of the Reptist Church, and Hov. Mr. McCulloch, Pastor of the Methodist Church, of this Burough, left here to go to Fred-pricksburg, to administer consolation and relief to

a nonie example of Patriotism for other operators and Corporations.

The coal will arrive at Port Richmond on or before Monday, 16th inist, and will be disposed of to the highest bidder, at 11 o'cleck, A. M., of that day, at the Coal Exchange Booms, No. 205 Walnut Street, and delivered in the caps at Hart Richmond. The particulars as to the number of cars and the cars of the coal will be made known at it, the cars of the coal will be made known at it. The particulars as to the number of cars and the cars of the coal will be made known at it. If the cars of the coal will be made known at it. If the cars of the coal will be made known at it.

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Norwegian, is Agent for the sale of these instru-ments here. A sample of the Piano can be seen at his store. For further particulars see adver-

the Late Accident at the Postsville Rolling Mill.—In our last we stated briefly, that on Friday evening of last week, a fly wheel in the Rolling Mill of Atkins, Lanigan & Co. Fishbach, parted, wrecking the main building. We since learn that the damage will amount to about \$2000, and that about four weeks will be required to place the Mill again in working order. At the time of the occurrence several workmen were braised by the falling timbers, but none seriously injured. It is a remarkable fact that on the same day twelve years before, a fly wheel parted in the Mill, but

Some, Boston & Co.'s New York Circus and Indian Troupe.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the above Company, who will appear in Pottaville and give two exhibitions on Thursday, May 19th. This troupe has been performing at the great Hippo Theatron in New York, city during the past winter with great success. They have with them some of the finest performers in this country, including Mr. Faton Stone, acknowledged to be the greatest bare-back rider in the world, also the renowned Riegriest Family who came to this country with Fransom's celebrated Parisian Hippodrome, and who created so great a furore in New York by their wonderful performances some few years ago, together with other well known performers, comprising both foreign and native lew years ago, together with other well known performers, comprising both foreign and native talent whose names appear in the advertisement. They bring with them also O-ke-na-wa-ka's Indian Troups, a tribe of gennine Red Skins, who will diversify each exhibition, with a series of characteristic dense consequences.

Ireath of a Schuylkill County Millionaire.—Mr. Richard Kear, Coal operator, died at his residence in Mineraville, this County, on the 6th inst., aged 58 years. Mr. Kear at the time of his death owned properly valued at \$1,100,000. He came to this Research of the Mineraville and Minerav this Region in 1829, and worked as a miner at days' wages, until 1835, when he commenced working a small colliery of his own. Between that and 1849 he met with the "ups and downs" incident to the business, and was sold out twice by the Sheriff. The last time his property was by the Sheriff. The last time his projectiv was bought in for him, and in 1849 be commenced private pering; and from that period up to the time of his death his accumulations amounted to the sum stated above. In his will Mr. Kearleft his foreman who had been with him a long time, \$5000, and his clerk, Mr. Wetzman, who has some years conducted his entire business, \$2001. The residence of the res economically. It is thought that his personal expenses did not exceed \$400 a year. The execu-

The Killed and Wounded of our Regiments uylkill County, have undoubtedly, suffered in battles of the week in Virginia, and the anximent, was seriously wounded. His many friends trust that it will not preclude his recovery, for he is a gallant officer and an estimable citizen. The only names of wounded that we have seen

As follows:

Ninety-righ Regiment, P. V.

H. C. Neathamer, thigh; Michael Yoset, arm;
John Donegan, hand; Jos. Eick, hand; Sokomon,
Mayer, groin; Chas. Eick, leg; Geo. Moyer, Co. E. Forty-righth Regiment, P. V.
T. Leary, Co. E: Saml. Triberyer.
Fifteth Regiment, P. V.
M. Barnhark, Co. K: W. Walshose.
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V. Langhefer; J. L. Carr.
The following letter from Edward Hanse, of the Sixty-seventh Regt., P. V., was received yesterday by his mother:

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GARRIGUES' BOOK STORE Lòuis Griffith do.......... Jou. Atkinson do St. Clair.

THE GREAT BATTLES. VICTORY FOR THE UNION. The President's Call to Thanksgiving.

Official News prom Gens. Grant and Meade Official News trom Gens. Grant and Heade.— Heavy Fighting on Thurnday.—A Beaperate Fight All Day on Friday.—Lee'n Francie Efforts to Recak up fiedwick's Corpu.—Cal-lant Rravery of the Old Kixth.—Right Falls on a Bountini Field.—But the Rebeis By by Hight.—To Enemy tobe Seen on Saturday.— Lee Found to be in Histy Retreat.—Our Forces at once in Pursuit.—I Terrific Bat-tle on Tuenday.—Both Armics Fairty Con-fronted.—Fiercest Fighting in Hodern Times.—Beaperate Efforts of the Rebeis—They are Burbid Back Again and Again.

In our last we announced the advance of Gen. Grant's army across the Rapidan. The provement brought the two armies face to face, and the death struggle for empire, son followed.—The battle opened on Thursday of last week and continued through Friday, with varied success and improvement abundless.

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dered to push (triffin's division forward to the right and left of the turnpike, and ascertain what the enemy were about. Bartletts brigade moved up the left and Ayre's regulars to the right of the road—Sweitzer's following in reserve. After all vancing three-quarters of a mile they suddenly found themselves confronted by a well-former and strong rebel position on a thick-wooder ridge. A severe fight ensued. Our two brigade held their ground against evidently greater num

falling timbers, but home seriously injured. It is a remarkable fact that on the same day twelve years before, a fly wheal parted in the Mill, but with less destruction.

Death of Soldiers.—We are in receipt of the following letter from Lieut. Koch of Co. I. 48th Reg., P. V. V.;

Head Ques. Co. I. 48th Regt., P. V. V.;

Britton Stations, Va., May 2d. '64. 'With feelings of extrems regret I have to inform the parents, relatives and friends of the death of privates Reuben Watt and Lewis J. Garber, late members of the company. The former died at Annapolia Mid., in hospital of "variola" on the Slat of March. The latter died at Annapolia March. The latter died at Annapolia in Hospital of "Typhoid fever" on the 23d of April. Peace may they find in Heaven.

Frances D. Kock, 20 Lexur.

Among the wounded are Gen. Bartlett, slightly; probably not exceed six hundred in killed, wounded, and missing.

Among the wounded are Gen. Bartlett, slightly;
Gol. Hayes, 18th Massachusetts; slightly, Col. Gwiney, 18th Massachusetts; slightly, Col. Gwiney, 18th Massachusetts; Col. Lombard, 4th Michigan.—
We took about three hundred prisoners.

Hancock's corps had been ordered to turn off the road he had started out on, and march over a cross-road as rapidly as passible for this point, to complete the formation of the line of battle.—

About three o'clock in the afternoon, after the fightron the centre had closed, a movement by the enemy was discovered, evidently meant to throw a force between Hancock and the remainder of the army. Getty's division of Sedgwick's

der of the army. "Getty's division of Sedgwick's corps was ordered at once to stay this dangerous en. Grant ordered them to attack the advancing in line. Birney's division of the 2d Corps soon came up, and quickly formed on the right of Get-ty. Burlow's and Gibbon's divisions formed a second line as they came up. The enemy in vast

other. That he was folled in both purposes, and that the same a strate it must not be supposed that the same a folled in both purposes, and that the same in two well-some need attacks, constitutes a most substantial success for Gen, Grant. Not quite one-shalf of the irrny was eigzaged for times a most substantial success for Gen, Grant. Not quite one-shalf of the irrny was eigzaged for Burnside's being fully up, and to neral Grant has a general attack on the command a force sufficient and to neral Grant has a general attack on the command a force sufficient and that the matter of the large map is a general attack on the command a force sufficient and the matter of the large map is a properties of check somals and death that the nation have detected that it was of short duration. It is understood that it was of short duration. It is understood that it was of short duration. It is understood that it was of short duration. It is understood that it was brought about by an all several have been seen and special to for the most of thirty-riod, an officer of the Congregation for the many of the supposes and that we escape a failure much greater than the match provents week. It is true there as maller percentage of killed in proposes, and that the previous week. It is true there as maller percentage of killed in proposes, and that the previous week. It is true there as maller percentage of killed in proposes, and that the previous week. It is true there as maller percentage of killed in proposes, and this the most of the formet of the control of the form the maching and will make the match many previous but a very large number are but the multions of Godes some interest about the solution of the large true there as maller percentage of killed in proposes, and the first han in any previous but the supposes and the solution and the match in proposes, and the most of the tense of the control of the large true there are make prevents on the most of the true there are make prevents on the most of the true there are income. THE BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS.

THE BATTLE OF THE WILDENSESS.

FRIDAY, May 6, 1964.—Constant picket firing occurred along our entire lines throughout the night (Thursday,) and one or two severa attacks were made upon Sedgwick, which were handsome-At a quarter to nrea, m., the half opened in this blast by the lichels assaulting and making a desperate attempt to turn the position of the 6th Corps. Artillery, was used on both sides, but owing to the entire ground being covered with undergrowth of pines, the masket was chiefly relied upon.
The attack extended rapidly along our entire line, and at about 7 o'clock wasperspecially severs on both our right and left flanks, which the foe seemed determined to break in turn, for which purpose they adopted their inevitable factor of

purpose they adopted their inevitable factics of rapidly concentrating and littring masses of men upon the point of assault. Awing to the wooled condition of the entire battlefield, this system has been more successful to them and damaging to us than it could be in open ground, where artillers could be brought into requisition. The number of wounded must be fearfully large, owing to the increasant use of the niusket; and the close preximity of the contestants.

At 114 o'clock a desperate assault was made upon the 5th Corps, particularly upon the 5th Division, commanded by Gen. James B. Wallsworth. While gallantly rallying his men, and at their head, leading the charge, this noble man and devoted soldier was shot in the forehead and fell dead, his body remaining in our possession.

A partial full ensured about night, whon another desperate assault was made on Gen. Hancock. A partial full ensued about nion, when another desperate assault was made on Gen. Hancock. His veteran columns temporarily yielded to the shock, but soon rallving recovered their line, and sent staggering back the massed columns of the few with most frightful slanghter to thom.

About the middle of the afternoon the distant boom of cannon indicated that our cavalry under Gregg had encountered Stuart, and was engaged in desperate conflict far beyond our extrans left advance. This encounter resulted in a loss to us of about 300, though the enemy were handsomely exponed.

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Agrande's, corps marched rapidly and hard during the thickest of the fight, and moved up to our centre; and several of its brigades tobk setting part in the conflict. Other portions of the 5th remained on our extreme right as a support to Up to near dark the hotly and most stubbornly ontested battle awayed to and fro without mater-al advantages to either side, though in the main, shatever advantage there might have been was whatever advantage there might have been was on our side; but just as the darkness was closing in upon us, the foc, by an admirably executed flank movement, turned Gen. Sedgwick's right, and in an instant his rear was covered and overwhelmed by the Rebel hordes.

Gen. Sedgwick and many of his officers exerted themselves to the utmost to rally their men. A line was soon formed and the onward advance of the enemy was checked. Yet a small sized stampede was imprivised among team drivers, musiciana, and the like, darkness soemning to intensi-

cians, and the like, darkness seeming to intensi-fy their fears, without a shadow of excuse for their demoralization.

Thus matters remained in a most exciting and ancertain state up to about 10 p. in., when the Rebels made another dash upon our right, yelling the while like savages, but our men were on the alert, and no advantages were gained, while the Rebels were suffering a heavy loss.

DUENING OF SATURDAY WORE—THE BUILDIE BEorening the statement and continued up to half past 9 in the morning our batteries placed in position during the night on our right ushered in the day-light with an awful anthem of shot and shell, reminding one of the sublime terrors of Gettysburg. This cannonading was continued for a half hour, and was directed upon the foe decapying our lest ground of the might previous; but no replyeould by provoked. The occasional shot of our pickets then only ensued, aimed at some incless strangier in Bebet gray.

Thus matters continued up to half past 9 in the morning when it was definitely ascertained that the redoubtable Rebel General. Les had most incontinently already and elimited after having been thwarfed over and over again in his favorite tactics of massing and burning his legions first on one flank them suddenly on the other, or upon the centre, he has gone reeling and staggering back to his intrenchments at Orange, or is in full retreat to his beleaguered Capital. A few hours must determine the result.

The great level heart of the people will heat with new pulsations of gratitude to the Most High who gives us the victory, while tears all got years and staggering back to the noble twave sepulchred in shallow graves, dug by seldiers under orders to march.

Our cavalry decupied Fredericksburg on Sunday night. The depot for our wounded is astablished there.

Our tavalry decupied Fredericksburg on Sunday night. The depot for our wounded is astablished TREAT DURING THE NIGHT GES. GRANT MASTER

ed 8,000. The Rebel General Longstruct was mortally wounded, Gen. Jankins killed, and Gens. Pagram and Stationd wounded.

OUR COLUMN CAPALITY CROSS THE CHICKAROSCING AND JOIN BUTLER-THEY NOW HOLD THE ADTANCE AND SUCHEMENT AND METALET COMES
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ORD'S FORCES—RESELS UNDER HILL AT PATERS
BUT WHIPPED ON MONDAY.
WASHINGTON, Theeday, May 10—1:30 p. m.
Major Gen. Dix: I forward a dispatch this
moment received from Gen. Butler. In Texas
FREE STORY: THE STORY:

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

and lossled with seventy or eightly imus of of hospital stores, also a barge losded with wagons and horses for transporting these supplies to Frederickshing or chewrher. With line stemmbeat and barge went sixty relief agents and intrees, all carefully trained for treatment to corrections.

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reported.

Gen Wright has been placed in command of Sedgwick's corps.

Gen. Grant did not design to renew the attack to-day being engaged in replenishing from the supply train, so as to advance without it. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. ever to 8 o'clock on wednesdly morning—a fu-riour rayelle on terdies—the most terbible FIGHTING OF WODERS TIMES-OUR ARTILLERY AT WORK-BECKLESSNESS OF THE RESPLEMENT TRY TO REZZE OUR SUPPLY TRAIN—TREY ARE POLLED, THE TRAINS SECURE, THE PIGHT OVER POR THE DAY—LEE, IN A PRESIDOUS POSITION—HE MAKES HIS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED ON INTO THE HANKS-CARE

Second Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

Waishington, Wednesday, May 11, 1864.

Your correspondent Bets, left the from this morning as 8 c clock. His swift attend bore him to Beile Plain in time to catch the afternoon boat, and has just arrived, bringing for The Tribune again the latest intelligence from hondquarters.

Headurarress Arry of the Portonac, Wednesday, May 11—8 A. M.

At 11 o'clock yesterday, the most desperate of all the battles yet fought was commenced. It continued up to nearly 8 o'clock. In dogged stubbornness, Waterloo and Solforino pale before

side's Corps heid the right, the 5th and 6th Corps the center, and the 2d Corps the left. Our line attetched six miles on the north-east bank of the Po, the Rebels occupying the south-west bank and the Village of Spottsylvania.

At 2 our artillery gained a good range, and poured shot and shell, grape and canister into their ranks, as they, with frantic recklessness of life, charged forward upon our infantry lines.—The enemy used but little artillery in reply.—Prisonens state that they were deficient in ammunition, and could not.

The impression privailed at headquarters dirring the fore part of the day that Ewell's corps

Gun, Grant and Gun. Meade were in the sadlle constantly personally directing movements.— it was arranged that the entire 9th Corps should severest onalaught made by Lee plus before care, it was discovered that he had advanced around our right flank and was moving down in dense columns for a last and after-dark, struggle to break through our lines and dash uponfour supply trains, then known to be packed on the plank and to Evoluticalaure. Parker's Store, was attacked by superior force in the norming and driven back with considerable less. General Sheridan sent a message to Gen.
Mesde in the extening to the effect that he had met part of Stuart's Cysalry and was driving the incorry direction. General Lee made two attempted another right, but as his communeating the part of Stuart's Cysalry and was driving the incorry direction. General Lee made two attempted another right, but as his communeating the cross of Stuart's Cysalry and was read to severed by Sheridan, and his flanks and rear constantly harrassed by our forces, he must surrender or kill his disk man in battle as he seems the first pretting between the river and Warrero's determined in frame rage to do.

places in the ranks again for yesterday's battle.

Belle Plain, to Washington.

But for a tender regard for these disabled heres, abanonded to their fate and burning up in the weath off on fire (as the Rebels also kave their dead nubured), our army would ere this have been thundering befor the Rebel Capital; but we can affect to mark work, and fought better each successfung day, are invincible, and they will soon win the complete triumph their valor so richly merits.

But for a tender regard for these disabled here was this place of one hundred fluo, tone of the full place of one hundred fluo, tone of the filler TMOTHY HAY, baled dry and good order; one-half thereof on or before May 25th; Time after time did they hard back in disorder the solid massed columns of the foe, and if per-chance they staggered with the shock, it was only for more superhuman energy to charge back upon him. The old guard at Waterko pales before and that it have employed John McDonnell. of Port for more superluman energy to charge back upon-him. The old guard at Waterloo pales before these men.

Our entire lesses thus far, in killed, wounded, Our entire kesses thus far, in killed, wounded, mussing, &c., must reach near 30,000.

The enemy's less in killed is much greater than ours; his wounded shout the same. He is supposed to hold some 3,000 of our prisoners, and we must have at least 5,000 of his men, while our seconds report the made literally alive with his stragglets. K is a mathematical question requiring only a few more days to detarmine the limit of his endurance.

As your reporter neared Fredericksburg about 10 o'clock this morning cannonading had been resumed, and our army was unquestionably engaging the enemy again.

We crossed th liver Po on Tuesday, but withdrew. We charged across it again last might after the enemy had weakened his right in order to mass all his force on our right.

It was the Vermont brigade which charged the enemy at the rifle pits, and the 21 Vermont held them.

Thus far we had not lost a run since the see.

them.
Thus far we had not lost a gun since the see Thus far we had not lost a gun since the sec-ond day at the Wilderness. Dor a single wagon, since the campaign opened.

All prisoners unite in asserting that Lee is dumblounded at the present conduct of our ar-my. Immediately upon his getting orders from Jeff. Davis to return to Richmond; and withelraw from our front at the Wilderness, he dispatched a brigide arrows the Ravidan, and planted arrillery brigade across the Rapidan, and planted artillery so as to command Germania ford, supposing that we were to pursue our panal course of lighting and

we were to pursue our mainst course of ngining and their falling back.

The brigade remained there one day and two mights without any chance of attacking our retreating columns, and only had the effect of turning back our wounded. The pertinacity with which Grant hangs to him, is, so unusual and so unspected, that Lee is perfectly bewildered.

Gen. Talbot was captured last night, and his horse taken from him between Acquia Creek and Fraderickaburg on his way to the army. and Fredericksburg on his way to the army. Gen. Critterden went to the front this morning.

To to Montay night the reserve artillery had
not been brought into fire. It was ruppered to
have been hotly at work yesterday beyond Spottsylvania Court House.

A Gentleman, cared of Nervous Debility, Incompetency, Premature Decay and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to farmish to all who need it, (free of sharee.) the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy used in his case. Those wishing to profit by his experience, and possess a Valuable Remedy, will receive the same, by return mail, (carefully sealed), by addressing GOHN B. OGDEN.

the suffering humanity of this age, has relieved more called for, and the Wholesale Irangist considers it a leading article of his trade. All the dealers in medimedicine of great mark is fully and permanently ca

Religious Intelligence. Rev. J. O. Men.rs. of York, Pa., will preach in the TUWN HALL, on TRINITY SUNDAY, the 2nd of May, in the storning at 10%, and in the evening at Tay orchock. Mr. Miller is said to be a very distinguished pulpit orator.

I'm The Wired Pyresby sertian Church, Ma-hashing and Third Streets. It is expected that the Rev. Cherice Brown. of Philadelphia, will preach in this Church at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M., on Sunday, May 13. Trinity Church (Episcopal) Services Sunday morning at 10% orders; Evening at 10% orders; Evening at 10% orders, Pastor, Services; Substate at 10% at 10% at 10% orders, Pastor, Services; Eubatta at 10% at 10% orders, Pastor, Services; Tuesday evening, at 10% orders, Pastor, Services; All Contracts of the 10% orders, at 10% orders, a lar Bantlet Charel By Meginian Bunisted Church, Mahastange et. Preiching every Lord's Day, Morning and Evening, at 10%, A. M., and 7%, P. M. Lecture, Wednesday Evening, at 7% o'clock.

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ROXBY LEWIS On Saturday, the 7th inst

The Late Wm. Price, Enq., of St. Clair. EDITIONS MINERS' JOURNAL. Allow me, throsolumns, to pay a small fribute to the memorate friend Mr. Price, who departed this life. A

arents, and in that relation he was a most du Rarely has filial picty been better exempli in the care and pleasure he took in ampoort

NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of the Legislature, approved 2th April, 1861, 1 of the Legislature, approved 20th April, 1864, the na-of the FOREST IMPROVEMENT COMPANY has be May 14, 84-20-11 E. BORDA, Secy. PROPOSALS FOR HAY. - Of-fice of Am's Quartermaster, Potte-ville, Pa., May 2, 1-961. - Tropesals will be received at this office, until Wednesday, May 1-8th, at 2, P. M., for

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PATRICK DONOHOE
RICHARD CORNOW.
16-64 Mt. Carmel, March S. 1864. PROFESSIONAL NOTICE,

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April 16. vi.—16-3m²), 21 Commercial st., Boston. BEVENUE STAMPS. Having Orders respectfully solicited.

Office opposite "American House," Pottsville, Pa. April 8, 74.

LEGAL NOTICES, STATE OF WILLIAM PRICE, de-William Price, late of St. Clair, Schuylkill Gunts. Fennsylvania, deceased, hetters restameulary upon the ratisfe of William Price, late of St. Clair, Schuylkill Gunts. Fennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the understance, all persons included to the said settler are requested to make payment, and thuse having claims or demands, will present them, without delay, to RACHEL W. PHICK, Extr., St. Clair, St. Clair, April 50, 564. A D-MENIATE AT ORDER NOTICE: --AIL
A persons are hereby notified that lefters of Administration on the estate of Sarah Breta, decented, have been granted by the Orphine Court of Schuy lkill County

April 23, 44. LOST AND FOUND. ONT Straved on MONDAY, May 9th, 1864. Two OXEN—one dark brown, large bornes, the other brown, and white spotted. A suitable reward will be given for their recurrent or any information leading to their recurrent JAMES B. LESSIG. Shenandoah City, Schnylkill Co., Pa., May 14, 44, 31 OST .- A Check, drawn by R. D. Wood In favor of Fil Thompson or order, for the sum of gata dated April 11th, 1864; No. 7f. All persons are cantioned not to negotiate said check as payment has been stopped. A reasonable reward will be paid for intioned and A reasonable reward will be paid to be return of said check to the subscriber.

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WILLIAM LITTLE HALES.

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