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THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

General McClellan's army continues its victorious sovence, and at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon the van was within twenty-two miles of the rubel copital. General Stoneman's headquarters were at New Kent Court House, five miles in the rear, and General McClelian, with the main body, was rapidly following. The rear goard of the rebels was driven out of New Kent on Friday, and on the same day an engagement occurred at Slater's Mills, three miles distant, in which fourteen of the rebel cavalry were killed, and several captured.

The long-expected naval angagement on the Mississippi river has at last taken place, and resulted in adding another link to the chain of splendid victories for our Western flotilla. The rebel fleet, under the command of Commodore Hollins, consisting o" eight iron-olad vessels, four of which were armed with rams, made an attack on our flotilia, on Saturday. Our fleet consisted of six vessels, under the command of Capt. Davis, acting commodore in the absence of Flag-officer Foote. The engagement lasted one hour, and the rebels were driven back under the guns of Fort Wright, with the loss of two boats blown up and one sunk. None of our gunboats were cunk.

General Halleck's forces are in so close proximity to the rebels that news of a fight may be expected at any moment. Our advanced pickots now occupy the ground lately held by the rebels. Gen. Hallesk had gone on a reconnoitring expedition, and had not returned at the date of our last despatch. The Provost Marshal of Corinth had commenced to burn all the cotton and sugar in that vicinity. General Beauregard has issued a proclamation, ordering all the troops in the Mississippi valley to the defence of Corinth, and that all of the cotton, sugar, and molasses in said valley be destroyed.

The bombardment of Fort Wright still slowly continues. From certain movements of the rebels, it is helieved that they are slowly evacuating the place. Commodore Foote has left the fleet, and is now en route North, it is supposed for the purpuse of obtaining medical treatment for his injuries. Captain Davis, late fleet captain of Comm di re Dupont, is now in command of the fleet. Governor Johnson, of Tennessee, has issued a proclamation to the effect that, for every Union man captured or ill-treated by the rebel bands of not been realized ? Our great Government marauders, five prominent rebels shall be made to suffer, and that ample remuneration shall be made to al. hynlisis who may be despeiled of their property, out of the property of such parties as have given aid and comfort to the enemy.

THE RESTORATION of the Union is no longer a doubtful problem, to be solved by a lengthened war; if the more apprehensive among us have ever entertained such a gloomy fear it must now tained only our bone, brain, and muscle. be dissipated in the light that breaks in upon Rebellion has been subjugated, and those who our prospects, and tinges our anticipations with brewed that hellish stew-that compound of its golden smile. The prayers of the good, the erime and of cruelty-will meet their doom arms of the brave, and the helps of science have if they do not take their hated trunks availed to save a noble Government from disto foreign climes. But the people of the solution; and since the world began treason South will be forgiven and weaned back to has never met such stern rebuke as our cannon are now thundering in its face. Seed and that inexorable justice will demind, and time and harvest shall not fail us. From New that the loyal poople will everywhere insist Orleans to Richmond, from Pensacola to Island upon, is that they should yield up their Da-No. Ten, the germs of national honor, greatness, and renown, that in an hour of madness Tylers, Magruders, and the other remorseless were plucked up by their roots, are being replanted by advancing armies. Lands are have merited. On this point there is but one being redeemed, and once more fructified. The furrows of the ploughshare cross battlefields and memorable camps; and the harvest of peace and reconciliation full surely is a-ripening. Norfolk is ours without a strugglecost us, per se, a cartridge or a shell. Its citizens, more wise than they of New Orleans, came forward, and surrendered voluntarily, not, perhaps, from any returning loyalty, but what will, perhaps, answer the same purpose now, from returning common-sense. They saw that opposition entailed the probable destruction of the city, with fearful loss of life. Their Merrimac, unable to divide her duty between Norfolk and Richmond, had split the difference, and shivered her timbers, with a terrible stroke of felo de se. They saw that the time of their humilistion had come, and that the time of their annihilation threatened. Just after the battle of Shiloh, one of their papers, with wonderful magnanimity, proposed that peace propositions should be offered. The opportunity for restoring peace, not only to their city, but to the entire State, presented itself last Saturday, in a manner that they could not well evade ; and, like sensible, convalescing people, they concluded to accept it. Do they fancy there is anything humiliating in returning to their allegiance; in having their property protected; their citizens secure from BEAUREGARD's conscription; and their enjoyment of peaze guarantied, and the exercise of all their rights and privileges under the Constitution extended to them, in a frank and friendly spirit? Is this humiliation? To such humiliation the entire revolting States must inevitably submit. The magnitude of such events does not come to us in a moment. It is only in the ultimate results of the rebellion that we can appreciate the true value of the capture of Norfolk. It was the stronghold of Secession in Southeastern Virginia. Norfolk in our possession, Richmond becomes the extreme northern point of rebel occupation, and the capital of the Confederacy is a frontier town. At the same time we have news that MCCLELLAN's cavalry are within twenty-two miles of Richmond, the rebel army falling back. In a day or two we shall have decisive results in this part of Virginia. A great battle will be fought, and on the fate of this battle will depend the rebel cause in the Old Dominion. God speed our armies to a glorious triumph and a lasting peace. THE CAPTURE of Norfolk did not at all surprise us. We are becoming accustomed to victories that foreign nations regard with open-eyed astonishment, and can look upon them now with placid interest. We wait for their achievement, scan all the plans and move. ments that point to them, and feel a thrill of pride and gratification when the telegraphic wires pulsate with the elation of a new victory. If we have sons or brothers or fathers in the conquering host, we share with them the joy of triumph. But we isolate no victory with curiosity, and are leverish for further tidings from the fields of battle. Until the last battle has been fought, and peace has returned to cover the land with her bounteous blessings, we will not be able to appreciate justly the great efforts we have put forth to save the Government. Their full magnitude and grandeur do not strike us now. A fortnight since we thought of nought but Island No. 10; a week ago our whole attention turned to New Orleans; till vesterday our expectations took the road from Williamsburg to Richmond ; to-day anxiety turns its eyes to Norfolk. We gaze upon the scenes of an ever-shifting panorama, and do not recollect the grandeur of the picture the past year has limned out upon the casel of our history.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL " FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, May 11, 1852. President Madison and his Cabinet were pre-Meeting of the Conservative Memsent at the defeat of the American troops at bers of Congress. Bladensturg, in the late war, and wi'nessed a flight which added a disgraceful page to our his-Official Recognition of the Victory at tory. President Lincoln had a better fortune New Orleans. in being among the spectators of the operations which have resulted in the capture of BUSSILLYS STATEMENT CONTRADICTED

the great naval stations of Norfolk, Ports-Special Despatches to "The Press." n onth, and Gosport. It is not doubted that the counsels of the Chief Magistrate and several Meeting of the Conservative Members of members of his Cabinet contributed much to this splendid triumph-the consequences of · WASHINGTON, May 11, 1862. which cannot fail to be gratifying and decisive.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon upwards of fifty members of Congress, Senstors and Representatives of all parties and sections, met in the Hall of the House of In all these great movements most of the members of his Cabinet have exhibite 1 almost too much readiness to run dangerous hazards and The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. MALLORY, to undertake extra labor. From the first

of Kentucky, who wrote the call. It was, he said, to units the conservative men, to put they have visited the camps daily, addressed down Abolition and Secession and save the country. There was danger that the Abolitionists would carry their the troops, attended to their wants, and responded to their appeals. The President has

destructive measures. The conservative men must units destructive measures. The conservative and the Mr. Sheristan, moved that Mr. Mr. Sheristan, of Bhode Island, moved that Mr. CRITTENDEN be selected as the chairman. Mr. CHITTENDEN made a patricite space disclaiming been a regular visitor at the navy yards, the hospitals, and the different barracks in and around the city. All these calls were made

unannounced, frequently alone, and sometimes any party sime, and saying that he desired only to unit accompanied by Mr. Seward or Mr. Chase. against the dominant ultraism of Congress. He wished The effect upon the soldiers has been most spend the remainder of his life not in party strife but in saving the Republic. Mr. CRAVENS, of Indiana, moved that Mr. Cxo, of wholesome. Some days ago the President

sailed to Acquia Creek, and remained Ohio, be selected as secretary. After considerable discussion, which was participated a day and night with General McDowell, conn by Messre. RICHARDSON, SHEEFIELD, KELLOGG OF sulting and directing the operations of the

Illicoin, GRAVENS, WICKLIFFE, HOLMAN, MESZIES, column upon Fredericksburg, and within the Cox, and others, all of whom united in the desire to delast week he has given his attention to the troy the power of what was termed " The Destructives of Congress," a committee was appoints 1, consisting of Menric, CRITERDEN, chairman, of Kentusky ; STRELS, great drama on the Peninsula-passing the rebel batteries on one occasion, when they of New Jersey ; Jounson, of Peansylvalia ; SHEFFIELD were under full fire. It is easy to understand F Phode Island . WARD, of New York : CRISFIELD, of how two such men as Chase and Stanton Maryland; BROWN, of Virginia; ALLEN, of Ohio; CHAVENS, of Indiana; BIOULRDSON, of Illinois; HALL; would influence things in that quarter. They of Missouri; FISHER, of Delaware, and MAYNARD, of were both on the theatre of action, and, being bold and able men, could well advise and in-Cennessee, to report to the adjourned moeting to be held on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. vigorate our military ministers. All honor Afterwards Messrs, KELLOGG (Ill.) and WICKLIFFE to our good President and his courageous (Ky.) were added to the committe

Ky.) were added to the committee. Mr. RICHARDSON and others disclaimed any intention The fall of Norfolk and the adjacent naval of making this a party movement. Mr. R. said he had signed a Democratic address because the conservative stations, and the repossession of these princimen had been too laggard. He wanted to unite all good pal strongholds and sources of rebel power, men to save the country from the Abolitionism now im. gives us Richmond, if not without any pending over it. Mr. MENZIES thought this movement would result in

more blows, at least without much delay. party move, which Mr. CRAVENS and others disclaimed. Norfolk and its neighborhood have always Others considered that the meeting ought to take meabeen loyal. The workmen were sound at all tres to defeat the Lovejoy bill on Monday, as there was times, and one of the great troubles of General

danger of its passage. Mr. KELLOGG said the majority were trying to make it Huger, the military rebel head of that depart-Mr. Cox suid that a motion for that purpose had been ment, was this watchful and resolute element. No doubt we are indebted to these men for the made and had failed. There was great harmony and earnestness of feeling safety of the public property at this most import-

nifested in this movement. The Senators of Missouri. And now, with a heart full of gratitude to Delaware, and Kentucky were present, and nearly all the Democrats in Congress. All the Border Congressmen, and several Republican members of the conservative kind, God, on this beautiful Sabbath, while I am surrounded with a rejoicing crowd, may I not

were also in attendance ask whether the promises of the year have The following members of Congress were present : New York-Elijah Ward and John B Steele. New Jersey-George T. Cobb and Wm. G. Stoole. stands not only redeemed, but more majestical Tennessee-Horace Maynard and A. J. Clements. and sublime than ever. The war upon the Pennsylvania-Philip Johnson and Jos. Bailey. Union has made it irresistible. The flery Ohio_Wm. Allen, Samuel S. Cox, and Jas. R. Morris, furnace has proved not only its purifier but Illinois-Win. A. Richardson, J. C. Robinson, A. L.

its restorer. From the alembic of the war Knapp, and Wm. Kellogg. Knapp, and Wm. Kellogg. Rhode Island-Win. P. Sheffield. Kentucky-John J. Crittenden, Garret Davis, L. W. we have gathered new elements of national

strength, and purged away the dross of Powell, Robert Mallory, John W. Menzics, Aaron Hardrevolting ideas and poisonous theories. It is ing, Wm. H. Wadsworth, Henry Grider, George W. Dunlap, L. Casey, and Charles A. Wickliffe. as if our whole people had been recreated-Indiana-D. W. Voorhies, James A. Cravens, Wm. S. as if we had lost our grosser parts, and re-

Missouri-R. Wilson, T. L. Price, W. A. Hall, John

V. Noell, and James S. Rollins. Maryland-John W. Cristield, and Edwin H. Webster Virginia-Joseph Segar, Jacob B. Blair and William G. Brown. Delaware-Millard Saulsbury and George P. Fisher.

Official Recognition of the Victory at New Orleans.

NAVY DEPARTMENT. Washington, May 10, 1862.

Sin : Captain Bailey, your second in command, has brought to the Department the official despatches from river. your squadron, with the trophies forwarded to the Navises, Breckinridges, Yulees, Hunters, Cobbs, tional Capital. Our navy, fruitful with victories, presents no more

the first time is about to be enacted into a law. Agriculture is undoubtedly the leading interest of our great country, and no better period could have been chosen for the organization of a distinct de-pariment devoted to the increasing wants and influence those who till the soil and make the desert to blosson

in the rose. Change of Status of Colored People in the District of Columbia,

The Senate passed a bill, on Friday, setting aside en per cent. of the tax collected from lored residents' property, to be applied to the edu-cation of colored children in this district. It also provides that all persons of color in the District of Columbia be subjected and amenable to the same aws as free white persons, and be tried for offences in the same manner as free white persons, and if convicted of any crime against the law, bu liable to the same panalty and punishment, and no other than free white persons ire liable for the same crimes; and all acts and parts of are made for the same crimes; and an out any parts of acts inconsistent with the act are repealed. This repeals what is known as the "black code" of Maryland, and is partment this morning ; the most important feature of the bill. The Case of the Emilie St Pierre.

As our Government was prompt in making restitution for the illegal capture of the British thip Perth-hire by navy yard. our blockading equadron, it is presumed that the En lovernment will not hesitate to restore the ship Emili his forces at Willoughby Point, about 9 o'clock this St. Pierre, in accordance with the demand of Ministe morning commenced his march on Norfolk with

Death of the Hon. Mr. Vinton.

The Hon SAMUEL F. VINTON, of Ohio, died here this afternoon after a brief illness of erysipelas. He was for many years a Representative in Congress, and was re cently appointed one of the Commissioners under the

Eistrict of Columbia emancipation act. Effect of the News from Fort Pillow and

the bridge. This compelled our forces to march Norfolk in Washington. The official intelligence concerning the events at Nor tolk and in the vicinity of Fort Pillow has kept this com around five miles farther. At five o'clock in the afternoon our forces were within a short distance of munity in a state of joyous excitement throughout th day. But these important results are far from satisfac Norfolk, and were met by a delegation of citizans tory. The public desire increased military advantage and the city formally surrendered. Our troops marched in, and we now have possession.

5.000 men.

Midshipman J. B. Bradley.

It was Midshipman JOHN B. BRADLEY, of New York, who was killed on the Richmond, instead of Acting Master's Mate, JOHN B. BRADY, as is to-day published nor. The city and navy yard were not burnt-The fires which have been seen for some hours In the official despatches. He fell during the engage-ment of the fleet with Forts Jackson and St. Philip proved to be the woods on fire. A letter from his commander, Captain ALDEN. to the father, who is now in this city, says: "Nouly did about 11 o'clock to-night. your son do his duty. Exposed incessantly, as he was to the storms of missiles thrown from the mouths of more than two hundred cannon upon our devoted heads. he hattle. carried out my orders as aid-de-camp with as much teadiness as a veteran, and died in the performance

of his dury." The Post Office at New Orleans.

Major SCOTT, principal clerk of the Inspection Office will leave New York with the mails for New Orleans or Monday. He will reorganize the office there. J. L. BIDDLA, the former postmaster, it is understood, can have the office, provided there are no political objections to him. His letter to the Department, dated August 19, 1861, in rendering his returns. says: "All this has been done with the same good faith that has characterized my previous conduct, in the same manner as if the United States Government had still been paramount in the parts." His conduct has been honest throughout.

Death of a State Prisoner while attempt ing to Escape. HENRY A. STEWART, SON OF Dr. STEWART, of Balt more, a prisoner in the Old Capitol, whil estrempting t escape, to-day, was shot by the sentry, and has since

died from the effect of the wound The Latest from the War Department. No definite news of importance with regard to our

from the sea, and 160 miles by water and 106 miles by land S. E. of Richmond. Norfolk was laid out in 1705,

THE PURSUIT BY GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S ARMY.

ADVANCE TO CUMBERLAND.

NEW KENT COERT HOUSE, May 10, 3 o'clock P. M. The pursuit of the retreating rebels by our troops, un-er command of Gen. Stoneman, has in every respect en successful. His headquarters are now here, within wenty-seven miles of Richmond, while the advance, con sisting of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, is five miles ahead. The enemy is in sight, but gradually falling back. The

habitants have in nearly every instance left, but from the best information that has been obtained, the enemy will make a stand at Bottom Bridge, fifteen miles from Richmond, and the head-waters of the Chickah

General McClellan, with the main body of the army, is peake Bay and Albemarle Sound, and by the Seaboard rapidly following up within a few miles.

and Roanoke Railroad, which connects it with the towns Cumberland, a small town on the Pamonky river,

GREAT NAVAL VICTORY ON THE **GLORIOUS NEWS!**

REPOSSESSED.

THE MERRIMAC BLOWN UP AND

BURNED.

The following was received at the War Di

FORTRESS MONROE. May 10. 12 o'clock at night.

Norfolk is ours, and also Portsmouth and the

General Wool, having completed the landing of

General Viele is in command as military gover-

General Wool, with Secretary Chase, returned

General Huger withdrew his force without a

The reports from General McClellan are favor

E. S. SANFORD. Military Supervisor

a largest class to come to the wharves. The site of the

city is almost a dead level, the plan is somewhat irregu-

Day Book is the only one that has an existence. Th

trade of Norfolk was facilitated by the Dismal Swamp

canal, which opened a communication between Obera.

communication with Charleston, S. C. It has a popula-

ion of upwards of 12,000.

direct on Norfolk.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

The Merrimac is still off Sewell's Point.

afternoon, ascending the James river.

The following has just been received :

sight by those who saw it.

up towards Norfolk.

WASHINGTON, May 11, 1862.

NORFOLK SURRENDERED TO THE TWO REBEL GUNBOATS BLOWN UP AND ONE SUNK. UNITED STATES TROOPS.

FLAC-SHIP BESTON, ADOVE FORT PILLOW,) MISSISSIPPI, May 10, via Cairo, May 11. Hon. Gideon Welles, Secratary of the Navy: PORTSMOUTH AND THE NAVY YARD The naval engagement which the repreparing for took place this merning.

The rebel fleet, consisting of eight iron-clad gunboats four of which were fitted up with rams, came up hand. omely. The action lasted one hour.

MISSISSIPPI.

Two of the rebel ganboats were blown up and one unk, when the enemy rotired precipitately under the guns of the fort. Only six vessels of my squadron were engaged. The nati sustained some injury from the rame, but will e in fighting condition to-morrow.

Captain Stemble distinguished himself. He is serious y wounded. The Donton is uninjured. Mortar boat, No. 16, in charge of Second Master

Gregory, behaved with great spirit. The rebel squadron is supposed to be commanded by lommodore Hollins C. H. DAVIS. Captain Commanding the Western Flotifia on the Mississippi river, pro tem.

FROM OUR WESTERN FLOTILLA. Secretary Chase accompanied the General. About 5 miles from the landing place, a rebel

PROBABLE EVACUATION OF FORT WRIGHT battery was found on the opposite side of the bridge over Tanner's creek. After a few dis-

Commodore Foole en route North. charges of companies of infantry, the rebels burned

Captain Davis in Command of the Ficet.

CAIRO, May 10,- (Special to the Chicago Tribuns.) A report reached here last night that a lieutenant from he gunkoat Benton having been sent to the mortar floe during yesterday, and seeing no signs of life about the Works at Fort Wright, approached nearer, and with a glass was able to see a few laborers, but, although ho could look into the works, not a soldier was to be seen. CAIRO, May 10.—Deserters from Beaureyard's army wort that all the infantry which had been stationed a

Fort Wright has been sent to Corinth. Fort Wright has been sent to Corinth. Fort Wright, May 9 -- [Special to Chicago Times.]-Deserters who arrived at the fleet yesterday positively Missing -Corporal John E. Blackwell, Gordon Hall, Samuel Herbert, Charles Whitlock Missing —Corporal John E. Blackwell, Gordon Hall, Sanuel Herbert, Charles Whitlock. Company B—Kilited.—John Osmond, Walter McCor-nick, and Thomas Cunninghan. Wounded.—George Smith, High Manning, Henry Rice, Samuel Case, Peter Wilks, Samuel Vail, Patrick Fee, and Thomas Owen. • Company B—Killed.—Sergeant Thomas Hughes. Commany B—Killed.—Sergeant Thomas Hughes. Wounded.—Capt. James H. Hughes, Gorporal Herbert Chester, Daniel Clasy, Michael Conner, Thomas Grakam, Edward Bowman, Patrick Torman. Missing.—Peter Rooney, Thomas Hines, Michael Murphy. assent that all the land forces have been withdrawn from the fort, and barely enough were left to work the guns. I if Thompson came to the fleet vesterday nader a flag of truce, and exchanged a couple of United States sur cone, who were cantured at Belmout, for rebel officer Com. Rogers' expedition was heard from this of equal rank. It is understood that Jeff has comman both afloat and ashore

Com. Foote at Cairo. CAIRO, May 10.-Commodore Foote arrived here to day en route for Cleveland, leaving Capt. Davis in charge of the fleet.

The destruction of property at Memphis is corrobora-ted by the Federal prisoners exchanged yesterday. We also learn from them that Gen. Villisique, the rebel FORTRESS MONBOE, May 11.-To the Hon. P. B. Watson, Assistant Secretary of War: The commander at Fort Wright, expressed himself tho-roughly disgusted with the manner in which his force Merrimae was blown up by the rebels at two minutes before five o'clock this morning. She was set fire had been taken away by piccentesl. The general opinion among distinguished officers of the fleet is that Fort Wright is to be evacuated in a to about three o'clock. The explosion took place at the time stated. It is said to have been a grand

The Monitor, Stevens, and the gunboats have gone From Gen. Halleck's Army.

All the Cotton at Corinth being Burned.

SKETCH OF NORFOLK. BEAUREGARD'S ARMY HALF STARVED. Norfolk, a city and port of entry of Norfolk counts irginia, is situated on the right or north bank of the

Wetherdl. Missing.—Isaac Calway. Compony G.—Killed.—Sergeant Edward Mitchell, John Burroughs, Sylvanus Ireland, James Macanall, Mitchael Nicholson, Charles Owens, Phillip Schrack, Jas. GEN. HALLECK MAKING A PERSONAL RECONNOISSANCE. Elizabeth river, S miles from Hampton Roads, 32 miles Michael Nicholson, Charles Owens, Philip Schrack, Jas. Budd, and Geo. Schenck. Wounded.—Sergeant Chas. E. Githens, Corporal John North, James B. Cox, Wm. Feltman, Charles Hires, Wm. Jones, and Joseph H. Levy. Missing.—Sergeant Joseph H. McClellog, Albert C. English, John Matchloef, Amos Robb, Benjamin Ander-son CAIRO, May 10 .- The steamer Roe, which left Pitts

incorporated as a borough in 1736, and as a city in 1845. In 1776 it was burned by the British. The river, which burg Landing yesterday afternoon, has arrived here. A hundred of our cavalry, while reconnoitring from the left wing on Thursday, night, were surprised by a su-Is seven-righthe of a mile wide, separates it from Portsnonth. Next to Richmond, Norfolk is the most popu-

perior force of rebels and captured. A refugee from Memphis reports that a large number lous city of Virginia, and before the secession of the Old f troops had arrived at Memphis from Arkansas an Dominion, it had more foreign commerce than any city Texas, and were immediately sent to Corinth. in the State, and, together with Portsmouth, was the The Provost Marshal at Corinth had commenced bur in the binner and, againet while the Union. The harbor is large, safe, and easily accessible, admitting vessels of

ing the cotton early last week, and most of the sugar and molasses has been thrown in the river. The rebel Government had seized a large amount of meananty and sont it to Columbus. Miss. promising to pay for it three months after a treaty of peace with the United States Government.

lar, the streets are wide, mostly well built with stone or brick houses, and lighted with gas. The most conspicuous public buildings are the City Jeff Thompson was scouring the country around Mem Hall, the Norfolk Military Academy, and a new custom whice with his gang onforcing the conscription act. house. Several newspapers were published here before the secession act was passed, but at the present time the Deserters from Beauregard's army report that his troops are on half rations, and have not provisions

enough to last forty days. A number of citizens of Memphis have been imprioned for expressing their doubts as to the success of

Wilbinson. Wounded --Jos. C. Love, William G. Leake, William V. Robinson, Thomas M. Long, John Lane, Michael McLaughlin, George W. Hall, and Benjamin F. Rueves. Missing.-Correlius Dowing, Peter Bride, and Francis A. Gaskili. the rebel Government. The Union men remained at phis, but the rebel sympathizers were loaving for

Wounded.—Sorgeent Jas. C. Nicol, Henry L. Dutten, Danis I Morell. George Calbert. Company II.—Wounded.—Second Lieut. Wm. B. Ti-loteon, First Sergeent D. B. Wyker, Joo. C. Adams, Au-gustus Bittekik, Win. H. Bourst, Wm. Taylor, Theo M. Additional Killed and Wounded in Gen. Patterson's New Jersey Brigade. FIFTH NEW JERSEY REGIMENT. Colobel Starr, illahily wounded ; Adjutant V. M

Healey shotin the arm. Company A-Killed.-James V. Snook, John C. Stricker. ricker. Wounded Severely—Lieutenant C. A. Angel, Sergent C. W. Arnett, San uel Mustard. Wounded Slightly.- Andrew Smith, J. Robbins, Ferd. Vanfluct, H. O. Daniels.

Company B-Killed -Sergeant Wm. Fitzpatrick, To-

Company B-Killed -Sergeant Wm. Fitzpatrick, To-bins II: pron. Wounded - T. G. Minow, Michael Boure, Pat. J. Cars-roll, R. Esgan, Wm Hains, Morris F. Marshall, R. M. Thomas, sikelly, Rdw. S. Van Winkle. Missing - John W. Brown, Asthur Irwin, David Rice.

tice. Company C-Killed.-A. Branz. Wounded.-Lieut, W. 1s. Hill, Sergeant Phil. Ru. severely; Corporal Peterbono, severely; James Camp-ocl, severely; Wm. Doveldown, severely; B. Harutt, slightly; Jas. Hick, slightly; George Shueker, slightly. whity; Jas. Hick, slightly; George Shrieker, slightly, Missing,-Sergeant P. Campbell, Edward Blake, Lewis usethury. Alissin

heart a painful realization of the horrors of war. By this hous most of the wounded brought up by the Com-Superiority, D-Killed-Charles Vandugel, Jesse W. Vhite, severely wounded. modore have found comfortable quarters at Adams' Hotel Hospital, and at the National Hospital. Many private

me, severely wounded. Missing-Unarles Shipman, Jas Higgens. Company E-Killed-Lieut. D. K. Salar, Wm Cane, H. how F. Salar, Wm Cane, ouses in the vicinity of the latter, having been fitted up by the Covernment, are also occupied. At the Sational Hospital there are many of Sickles'

rigade, and also a number of Massachusetts and New ersey soldiers; but no Pennsylvanians are among them, he latter having left Yorktown yesterday in the steamor

 D. H. Fogera, Warner, D. H. Saller, Will Chile, D. H. Fogera, Wounded. Sergeant Saxion, Win. Pano, Matthew Hollerback. Lowie Irrine, Jus. O. Reynolds.
 Missing —Sergeant Theo. Along, Corporal Albert Run-yan, Win. Allon, Mdward Grace, David Russell, Peter (Daruber (filter.)
 Company G. Wounded.—Lieut. L. P. Whitly, mor-tally ; Capt. Ed. O. Hepper, slightly; Lieut. John Gam-ble, Beverely ; Sergeant Arch. McRay, severely ; Corporal Jae. McConnell, severely ; Marin Dojle, severely ; John H. Freeland, severely ; Thos. Hanley, savere; Mich. McChibo, severe); Kdwid McGieo, severe; Phillp Roach, slight; Theo. Weaver, slight, Robt. McFarland, Pat. Caroli. Weldon direct for Philadelphia. The passage of the wounded through the streets, on stretchers and in carriages, exclude a deep sympathy among the spectators. As they passed Hanover Market, the people, almost with one accord, communced par-

chasing oranges and other refreshments, and offered them to such as were able to accept of them.

SIXTH NEW JERSEY REGIMENT.

ans Manott. Missing.—Thomas Calvert and F. Meld. Company E.—Killed.—Charles Bechtel. Wounded.—Ralph Earle, Samuel Lilly, Wesley Ro-inson, Isauc Lopp, Wm. Hullman, Alfred Biddle. Missing.--Michael Bayne, Nicholas Lambright, Alex. mith

anth. Company F-Killed.-Corporal Joseph Nixon, Cor-soral Charles Wood, Joseph Gilbert,' and Elijah Town-

en. Wounded.—Corporal Thos. S. Green, seriously; Noah E. Lippincott, seriously; R. E. Beckham, seriously; Wm. Davidson, slightly; Peter Till, slightly; Isaac Ventuesit

son. Company H-Killed.-Corporal John Ely; Wilson Horn, John O'Dauiei, Jr., and Guadelupe Miller. Wounded.-Capt. Jas. Bird, right leg; Second Liou. Ches. Merriman, left shoulder; Sergeshi Thos. Fraherty, left breast; Thomas Miller, breast, leg, and arm; John O'Daniei, Sr., left leg; Lewis C. Puden, left arm. Missing -Corporal Geo. H. Pittman, Bichard Cum-mings.

geant A. F. Shieff, Corporal J. N. Shie

Vanderboof. James Overy. Wounded and Missing.-Joseph W. Crane. Company D-Killed.-August Lauglein, Ignez Frank,

Company E-Killed.-Sorgeant W. W. Mutchell, Ser-geant John Folbire, wounded, since dead, John W. Kin-

Missing. - Wm. H. Hall, Missing. - Wm. H. Hall, Company G-Killed. - Corporal James Watson, Dan'l

Ottrabuer. Wounded.—Win. Bailey, Peter Doremus, Gilman Ryerson, Thos. McMahan. Company II.-Killed.—Second Lieutenaat J. H. John-son, Bluner B. Ogden, Joseph Thackery. Wounded.—Athert Bateman, William B. Davis, John Kaufman, John Mitter, George Paynter, Charles W. Facker.

Parker, Missing — James Spence, Company I — Killed. — Sergeant George S. Myers, Corporal James S. Gueten, Corporal James Owen. H'ounded. — Osptain L. D. time, First Lieurennet Da-niel R. Burrell, accond Lieutenaut H. A. Oorson, Chas, Catrich, John Treanel, Filjah Ellis, John Querm, John W. Yan Etten, Joseph Spanenberg. Company K.— Wounded. — Uaptain James W. Brown, Sergeaut Samuel R. Connait, Corporal Joseph S. Wat-kingel and.

EIGHTH NEW JERSEY REGIMENT,

Lank, H. McChristiy, H. White, W. Urgengröve, Missing-Wu, Harrison Company F-Killed-Licut. A. T. Fuller, Corpora George H. Maget, Eoward Day, Benj Hard. Wounded-Corporal George E. Loore, Lieut. Harvey Hartuord, Reuben Chamberlin, Pal. McKeever, John Harrey, W. Jeopinge, & A. Ring, Win. Dees, Charles Huntiey, Denue Delymple, John Smith, James Scott, John C. Backman, Geo. Cadmus, Bichard Härman, Thos. Kerwin.

FIFTH MICHIGAN BEGIMENT.

Wounded .--- Col. Hearry D. Torry, slightly ; Liout. Col. Samuel E. Beach, severely in the thigh, but not danger-

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ingenland. Missing.—Samuel Marshall.

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John Riley, severe.

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Wetherill.

Carroll. Company II—Killed —Lient. W. H. Berry. Wounded.—Sergeant F. A. Bull, severely (Corporat J. Hugot, severe; Stewart Andrews, severe; A. W. Brown, severe; Harry Barron, slight; Samuel Cudding-ton, slight; Richard Whiwind, slight. Missing.—Henry Cook, John Hary, Charles Augs, Daniel Compan. The friends of these poor wounded soldiers may rest assured that they will receive the best possible care. At the National Hospital there were 357 cases received up to nine o'clock last night. The confusion is such that it is

increasible to accertain who are here. Missing.—Henry Cook, Joint Hary, Charles Reg. Daniel Company I.—Killed.—Sergeant Isaac J. Dubuis. Wounded.—Licut. Theo. Young, severe; Corport John H. Vanfell, slight; George Bell, severe; Alfre Riake, slight; Jas. Hall, slight; Thos. Hampton, slight About fifty wounded rebels were also brought up in the same boat. They are most forlorn objects, covered with regeard tatters, and fith. They were provided with mfortable quarters in the new fail.

Many of our citizens are souding contributions in the way of delicacies, to relieve the sufferings of the Licutenatu Colonel John P. Van Leer, killed. Company A-Killed. Josoph S. Price, Jas M. Ever-ingham, Janee Carr, Ezra Frost, Peter A. Jennison. Weinded. Sargiast. Basiel W. Bollian, Beczellia Grant, Charles Lehming, James Reed, John Jeffrey, Jao. wounded.

Arrival of Wounded Pennsylvania Soldiers in New York A List of their Names.

The Sick and Wounded at Baltimore,

BALTIMORE, May 10-Evening.-I have just returned

om the hospitals, where the sight brings home to the

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The following is a complete list of the wounded soldiers belonging to Pennsylvania regiments, which arrived on the Ocean Queen, from Yorktown. They are now in the New York bospitals

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY. James McKay, Alfred C. Titus, Jos. D. Galloway, L. R. Nugert, Henry Harmoning, Calvin Shingler, Samuel Golden, Jacob P. Warner, John H. Miller (deceased). NINETY-FIFTH PENNSYLVANIA.

Bobert D. Hyde, A, C. Compton, Alb, R. Robinson, T. Murphy. Company D.-Killed.-First Sergeant Patrick Riley, Sergeant Jae, Willard, Timothy Closan, and Jos, Parks, Wounded and Missing.-Captain George E. Wison, Second Lieutenant Wm. Kinley. Woanded.-Sergeant Edgar W. Hudson, Corporal John E. Maxwell; Henry D. Morgan, Jus. McElmoit, Edgar Roby, Aaron Stone, George Holmes, J. E. Ford, John Kockersperger, John Donell, Fred, Wharton, and Tho-mas Manott. Meaner Theoma Column and F. Mali

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S.J. Alexander, W. MacCain, J. B. Chapman, Thors, B. Bowsne, W. Noland, W. Lindsey, Wesley K. Dillor, John Shuman, J. M. Watson, J. M. Watson, Thompson Rutter, A. B. Barnhart, redwick Klefer, P. D. Camp, Joseph Barnes, John W. Flovers, M. Braonan, Jas. W.
Barrott, T. M. Lowrey, Thomas Barr, James J. Brown, W. Mester, Robert Duff, Levis Courad, J. W. Meifar-bart, John Ready, H. B. McCurry, George Haas. Chas.
T. Jones, George P. Steck, James Cain, H. C. Shuoy, Fred. Null, A. M. Schaffner, W. Collough, Jas. Grover. ElGHTY-THIRD PENNSYLVANIA.
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John Solly, C. H. Hubble, Archihald Brömlay, Nor-man Scott, John McLain, P. B. Worden, Alonzo Manuel, G. W. Part, Adad Bradluy, D. C. Gray, C. Cravens (He-cened), E. O. Foster, B. A. Story, Charles H. Erany, T. C. Bianchard, A. Bollison, Henry Gillis, Henry A. Ricket, Janes K. Perry, Thoo. J. Van Gieson, Goutieb Schann, Alfred Gazeon, S. P. Babcock, John G. Moore, H. W. Willisma, James Henderron, Charles Lowin, T. B. Flynt, Joseph Berlin, A. M. Bellnap, W. W. Thempson, R. H. Alison, Elinah Black, E. M. Banilster, W. B. Cempbell, C. A. Dana, Jas. Hunter, J. Hoffman, Worden Hundy, Willis Scott, Win, Hammon, D. O. Gray, rpoucer Colton, Jacob Snider, Uzis Bowial, Jamiler, M. B. Chompbell, C. A. Dana, Jas. Hunter, J. Hoffman, Worden Hundy, Willis Scott, Win, Hammon, D. G. Gray, rpoucer Colton, Jacob Snider, Uzis Bowial, Jannet, W. B. Chenpbell, C. A. Dana, Jas. Hunter, J. Hoffman, Worden Hundy, Willis Scott, Win, Hammon, D. G. Gray, rpoucer Colton, Jacob Snider, Uzis Bowial, Jameler, W. B. Chenpbell, C. A. Dana, Jas. Hunter, B. Trne, Lomuad Baback, E. F. Raudolsh, Hiram William M. Reeves, F. Lindsor, S. Palmer, E. B. Trne, Lomuad Baback, E. F. Maudolsh, Hiram William, La-Lia Backus, T. W. Steward, U. K. Krandol, William W. Grevill, William Ph Backus, T. W. Soward, O. K. Krandel, William W. Grevil, William Phillips, Henry Giles, Byron Smith, W. Cohran, W. H. Millor, R. W. Porter, F. A. Baugo, Henry Perevosi, L. A. Day, William Phillips, Wm. Our-coran, Joseph Berlin, Ozias Poortal, J. B. Stoppart, Wm. H. BicComb, F. Downey, E. B. Trno, B. F. Ban-olph, Leelie Backus, Richard Davis, O. R. Keandel, L. F. Flymt, A. N. Belnap, R. A. Allerson, E. Banuister, O. A. Davie, J. Hoffman, Willis Boott, A. J. Johnson, D. C. Gray, Jacob Snyder, James M. Wier, Thomas Allen, Thomas Playmar.

 Listing — Corporal Geo. R. Fridman, Richard Chin-minge.
 Company I — Killed. — Corporal Chas, W. Lane; Sanl. B. Norcross, Edward Osener, Wm. Rowe, Wounded. — Corporal Edward Livermore, slightly; Amos R. Watson, George Weyman, John C. Forney, Boward F. Matlock, Chas. Warr. Missing.— Capt. Bichard H. Lee; Corporal Geo, W. King. Samuel Kindrick. Company K—Killed.— James McCormick, Edgar S. Non-Arrival of the Fortress Monroe Boat. BALTIMORE, May 10, noon .- The Old Point beat h

ot yet arrived. There are many rumors affoat arising from her datan ion, giving all kinds of reasons for it.

From Newbern and Fortress Monroe.

New Yons, May 11 .- The transp rt steamer Jersey Blue, from Newbern, with dates to the 7th. and Fortress Monroe to the 9th inst. The 3d New York Cavalry ha

urmies has been received at the War Department, to-day up to 9 o'clock P. M., and there is no unfavorable now rom any quarter.

assassins of this war, to the punishment they opinion among our true people North and South. Especially-are the Southern loyalists resolved that this great expiation must be from the rebel forces the great Southern metropolis, and obtaining possession and control of the lower Mississippi,

their old love. All that the Government asks.

consummated. Will anybody in the free States now cling yourself, your officers, and our brave sailors and marines, without the loss of a single life. It has not to the Breckinridge party? Are you any whose courage and during hear historic renown, have won longer willing to be led and misled by the men a nation's gratitude and applause. in your midst who are still working to embarrass a just Government, and to and and comfort a criminal rebeliion? They may come forward criminal rebeliion? They may come forward and tell you that they yield before the front the protection of the National Government and the na-tional flag the important city of the Mississippi valley, and the force of these vast victories. B lieve them not, fellow-citizens. They are at work all the time; and the pestilent pamphleteers in your midst, now so busy and bitter in their wicked toil, will not cease unless they are enda. taught that it is not safe so to do. These are mand, deserve well of their country the fees of yourselves and of your country. They expect to deceive you as Davis and To Flag-officer D. G. Farragut. Breckinridge did. But bear in mind the good old motto: "If mine enemy deceive me once,

shame on him-if twice, shame on me." OCCASIONAL. MR. Cox, of Ohio, in the House of Representatives on last Friday, took occasion to speak of

the resolution of Mr. LOVEJOY, commending General McClellan, as Phariseeism, We happen to know that this action of the House was a sincere tribute to the masterly qualities of General McClellan, as exhibited in his operations on the peninsula. Coming from Mr. Lovesor, a radical member of the Republican party, it was a frank admission of the justice of General McClellan's policy. The Republicans had criticised the General when his course appeared dubious and hesitating-not as partisans, who had a personal object to serve, but

as a whole, most ably. The effective force is given by as patriots, who desired to save their country, Senator WILSON at about 520,000. no matter what was sacrificed. When he struck The Statements of Russell Contradicted the blow, they gave him their full hearts' ap-The Assistant Sucretary of War, WATSON, contradicts plause. Pharisecism is a quaint and comprepoint blank several statements in Dr. RUSSELL's account. hensive word, and we thank Mr. Cox for teachpublished in the London Times, of his intercourse with our War Department. ing us its meaning. When we see Representatives who have no heart in this war-who de-Captain G. BRINSTEAD, our energetic Brigade Quarter-master, yesterday morning soized, in Alexandria, 20,000 nounce its object and vote against all appropriations to carry it on, taking up a popular general bage of shelled corn and five hundred bags of meal and using his popularity as an element of sedition marked Confederate States. The Union merchants heland discontent, we call that Phariseeism. a meeting last evening, and expressed a desire to take the oath of allegiance to the Pierpont government, and pay What is General MCCLELLAN to Mr. Cox that the usual license, provided they could be protected from he should thus weep for him? If the advice persecution by the Secessionists. of that Representative and his friends had They carnestly desire that a firm Union man may b been taken, General McClellan might now be appointed Commissioner of the renewal, and all leading the party to a disgraceful and humiliating ecessionists severely punished, or placed where they can do Lo harm. peace, and not the leader in a glorious

war. These cautious gentlemen in Congress have little sympathy with the DERNIN, commanding at the Baltimore station, for duty on the gunboat Paul Jones : Lieutenant E. P. Wilwar, and take no part in its management save to complain and criticise the administration of the Government. Jr., and JOHN B. ORMOND. "Woe unto you, Pharisees!" as was said by the command of the Cayuga, to report to Flag Officer sacred lips, "ye make clean the outside of GOLDSBOROUGH on the 20th, for the command of the ganthe cup and platter; but your inward part is boat Nebraska. full of ravening and wickedness." The course of these Congressmen suggests the proper mand of the New London, to report to Fing officer FAR BAGUT for the command of the Usyuga. application of Mr. Cox's ingenious phrase, B. FRANK Cook, of Philadelphia, has been promoted and we congratulate General McCLELLAN to acting master. upon his unanimous and enthusiastic endorsefrom its consequences. We weigh its results ment by the House, as a sure deliverance from the pernicious friendship of such men. Officer FARRAGUT. The sincerity of Mr. Cox's recent speeches, U. S. steamer Connecticut. in eulogy of General McCLELLAN, may be properly appreciated now, when we see him attempting to depreciate a grateful and wellmerited compliment to that distinguished officer.

A SPECIAL DESPATCH from Washington informs us that the Senate, to-day, will take up the Pacific Railroad bill, as passed by the House. It has been considered by the Senate Committee, and unanimously adopted. We trust no opposition will be made to its speedy passage. The necessity for such a read, not only as a measure of peace, but as a measure of war, is undeniable. We must bind the different members of the confederacy into one nation. The western territories are hidden

ent than this. Nor is there an two and a half miles from here, was deserted this mornsurpassing it recorded in the annals of naval warfare. ing by the enemy, and is now occupied by our troops. In passing and eventually overcoming Forts Jackson There are no rebels to be seen, as reported by our and. St. Philip, the batteries above and below New Orscouts, this side of the Chickahominy river, except on leans, destroying the barriers of chains, steam rams, fre-rafts, iron-clad vessels, and other obstructions, capturing the direct road to Richmond.

The force under Gen. Stoneman consisted of the Sacond Rhode Island and Ninty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiments of infantry, Capt. Robinson's battery of light artillery, and the Sixth Cavalry, under Maj. Williams. The rear guard of the enemy which remained here

last night, and which our men had to drive before them, I congratulate you and your command on your great was General Longstreet's division, consisting of ten regisuccess in having contributed so largely towards destroyments of infantry and two batteries and a regiment of ing the unity of the rebellion, and in restoring again to he First Virginia cavalry. Our advance was this morning strengthened on ascertaining the force of the enemy by the Eighth Illinois ca.

and so large a portion of its inmediate dependencies. Your example and its successful results, though atvalry and two regiments of the First New Jersev britended with some sacrifice of life and loss of ships, indi-The enemy, on leaving here this forenoon, fired two

cate the fact that the first duty of a commander in war buildings containing commissary and quarter s to take great risks for the accomplishment of grea tores. The engagement vesterday between our advance and

One and all, officers and men, comprising your com the enemy's rear, at Stater's Mills, three miles from here, resulted in fourteen of the enemy's cavelry being I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, killed and several taken prisoners. They secured the

GIDEON WELLES. wounded. The Sixth Cavalry, which made a most brilliant Commanding Western Gulf Blockading Squadron, charge, had three men killed, three men missing, and New Orleans thirteen wounded.

The Charge Against General Smith. Hewell Cobb remained here last night, and left with the rebels this morning. Senators RICE, NESMITH, LATHAM, and HOWARD, O

The enemy's retreat has been most admirably accom-plished, carrying almost everything with them in the the Military Committee, returned to Washington yester-day from Fortress Monroe and Yorktown, having gond thither on official business. It is understood they are shape of forage and provisions; the wagon trains moving satisfied that the charge of drunkenness against Gen in the daytime and their troops at night. The enemy SMITH, at the fight at Lee's Mills, is untrue. vered their retreat with a line of skirmishers, stretched The Major and Brigadier Generals in the

army, or have performed military service in provious

five have been taken from civil life. BANKS, BUTLER,

Dix, and MORGAN are four of these. Of two hundred

brigadiers appointed, one hundred and twenty-three were

either taken from the regular army or had military ox-

perience in the field here or in Europe, or had military

Large Seizure of Corn.

The Steamer Paul Jones.

The following officers are ordered to report to Captain

IAMS, Acting Masters E. G. LORING, W. W. MESSER,

Lieutenant N. B. HARRISON has been detached from

Lieut ABNER BEED has been detached from the com-

Acting Master's Mate Ww. L. BABCOCK, of the West

Turkey.

The region of country where he had been pursuing his

o Aleppo.

educations. It is maintained that our army is officered

wars here or in Europe, or had military educations. Only

along the country, driving in their stragglers at the A careful analysis of the appointments of major geneoint of the bayonet. The Richmond papers of the 6th make no mention o the movements of their army. The country between here and Bottom bridge is thickrals and brigadiers shows that of twenty-two major generals appointed, seventeen either belonged to the regular

He Lands at Willoughby's Point. wooded, with few clearings, and in many places loy

and swampy. The juil here was burnt yesterday.

The railroad from West Point to the bridge, where it crossce the Pamonky river, has been torn up. The de-

struction of the bridge will probably follow. The Bombardment of Sewell's Point-Of-

ficial Report. U. S. FLAG SHIP MINNESOTA.

HAMPTON ROADS, May 9, 1862.

To his Excellency the President of the United States : To his Excellency the President of the United States: Sin: Agreeably to a communication just received from the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, I have the honor to report: The instructions I gave yesterday to the officer commanding the several vessels detailed to open fire upon Sevell's Point were, that the object of the move was to ascertain the practicability of landing a body of troops thereabouts and to reduce the works if it could be done. That the wooden vessels should attack the principal works in enflate, sud that the Mouitor, to be accompa-tied by the Stevens, should go up as far as the weeks, but there operate us front. nenced. President Lincoln, as Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, is superintending the expedition him self. About six o'clock he went across to the place se lected for landing, which is about a mile below the Rig Lied by the Slevens, should go up as lar as the wreeks, not there operate to front. On the appearance of the Merrimac outside of the vreeks, the Monitor had orders to fall back into fair chan-nel way, and only to engage her aeriously in such a posi-flou that this ship, fogether with the mercaau vessels intended for the purpose, could run hor down, if an op-portunity presente itself. The other vessels were not to besize to run har down, and the Bultimose on unarmed Raps. It is said that he was the first to stop on shore and, after examining for himself the facilities for landing, returned to Old Point, where he was received with enthusiastic cheering by the troops, who were barked. portunity presentee itself. The other results were not to besitate to run hr down, and the Baltinore, no unarmed steamer, of light draught, high speed, and with a curved bow, was kept in the direction of the Monitor. exprassly to throw herself across the Merrimac, either forward er alt of her plated h use; but the Merrimac did not eugage the Monitor. nor did she place herself where whe could have been assailed by our ram reseals to any advantage, a where there was any propened whatever of adding all

or where there was any prospect whatever of getting at

her. My instructions were necessarily verbal, and in giving thus I supposed that I was carrying out your wishes in substance, if not to the letter. The d. more trainor resulted in establishing the fact that the number of guns at the principal work on Sewell's Point has been essentially reduced, and is not greater new than about seventaen, and that the number of men stichard there is comparatively cuited limited before to-morrow night. of men statlored there is comparatively quite limited The quarters connected with this work were set on fire

by our shells, and no doubt seriously injured. L. M. GGOLDSBOBOUGH, Flag Officer Commanding Blockading Squadron.

FROM GEN. BANKS' COMMAND.

ield, has been appointed acting master, to report to Flag NEW MARKET, VB., May 10 .- Deserters from the enemy report that the recept Union victories caused the greatest depression among the rebel officers, who look Lieut. EDWARD A. BARRETT has been ordered to the neon their cause as hopeless. The soldiers are very rag-ged, and without means of renewing their clothing, and Murder of an American Missionary in hundreds would desert if it was generally known that they would be kindly received by our officers. The Minister MORRIS announces, from Constantinople, t memy's ranks are becoming daily thinned by desertion. Secretary SEWARD, the death of the American missiona-No new movements of the enemy have been disclosed ry, J. COFFING, who was assassinated, with his two within the last forty-eight hours, uides, about the first of April, on the routs from Adams

Scattering rebel scouts are occasionally seen in the stern valley, above Columbia bridge, who fly at the approach of our men.

picus labors is one of the n ost lawless and savage dis-The wheat crop in the country is luxuriant, and the ricts of the Turkish Empire. The inhabitants are of fruit trees bear promise of an abundant yield, and are the Gregorian creed, and remarkable for their bigoted ansidered beyond danger by frost. Active scouting is aversion to all other Christian sects. They are merely kept up between here and Harrisonburg.

nominal subjects of the Porte, who exercises but little NEW MARKET, Va., May 10.—Some weeks ago a sick soldier, on his way from Strasburg to Winchester, was anthority over them, owing to which several travellers have of late years lost their lives in this reaion. and no surrounded by armed citizens, stripped of his arms, and European Christian can venture there but at great peronly released a few days ago. The soldier identified ional risk. Mr. MORRIS has taken measures to secure one of the party, who was arrested and brought hither. More recently a delegation from Winchesthe arrest of the guilty parties by the local authorities, and stimulate them to action. He says the animosities ter, in behalf of the prisoner, arrived here and offered of race and religion render the preservation of order very if the person arrested, whom they claim to have oon innocent, be released, the five perpetrators of Secretary SEWARD, in a letter to Mr. MORRIS, dated the act shall be delivered up. It has since transpired May 9, suys : "The murder of Mr. CoFFINC will excite apprehension and alarm, with deep grief, throughout that there was a regularly organized band of farmers by day, and soldiers by night, for the purpose of interceptthe United States, and will tend to disturb the grow ing our messengers, but the activity of our cavalry prevented consummations of the object. To-day three ing kindness of sentiment which exists, and the confidence and faith which are everywhere enmembers of the Jra Barris Guards, detailed to guard

the interior, in anticipation of the arrival of the Fede structed with great later through the Dismal Swamp. ral fleet. and was navigable by schooners. Fearing an attack on Notfolk by this route, the rebels, at the breaking out of

CAIRO, May 10-(Special to the Tribune.)-General Beauregard has issued a proclamation, stating that the hestilities, obstructed it by the sinking of vessels Federal forces virtually had possession of the Missis a year ago, Noriolk communicated with New York and sippi, and ordering all the Confederate forces to be sent Philadelphia by regular lines of ocean steamers. The to Corinth : and that all the cotton, sugar, and mo capital invested in manufactures was upwards of a lasses should be destroyed, which order is being obeyed. million of dollars, and the value of the annual produc-CAIRO, May 10-(Special to the Chicago Times)-The tions was more than double that amount. steamer Continental, from Pittsburg Landing, has ar-SKETCH OF PORTSMOUTH.

rived. Portsmouth is on the left bank of the Elizabeth river. General Halleck, at the head of six thousand cavalry opposite the city of Norfolk. At Gosport, one of its saand infantry, with several batteries, made a rechubs, a United States naval station was located. It had sance on Thursday morning, for the purpose of ascera large and costly dry dock, capable of admitting the taining the position of the enemy. At the time the the largest ship. More than a thousand hands, in times Continental left Pittsburg the expedition had not ro of peace, were usually employed here in the construction turned.

of yearels. When Virginia seconded, several of our figest Our line was being extended, so that our advanced and largest vessels, including the Merrimac, Dolphin, pickets now occupy the ground lately held by the reliefs. Cumberland, and ship-of-the-line Pennsylvania, were The enemy's pickets posted in Corinth are within rifle here stationed, together with several revenue cutters range of our own pickets. Finding it impossible to prevent them from falling into

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The latest intelligence receiv he hands of the rebels, they were all, with the exception at the War Department from Gen. Halleck's army is of the Cumberland, either burned or scuttled. None of dated May 10, P. M. It was moving on Corinth, but has hem were afterwards gaised by the enemy, save the been impeded in its progress by the heaviness of the Merrimac, and she has just been "rai-ed" in a sudden ains, and the almost impassable condition of the road and startling manner. As the navy yard has not been through a dense wooded country. The army was in good destroyed, it can agein speedily be fitted up, and made health and high spirits, and the officers confident uccess.

available towards crushing out Secession. Portsmouth is the terminus of the Seaboard and Roa From the Mountain Department, noke Railroad, which, with connecting lines, opens a

A Junction between Gens. Schenck and Milroy.

Details of the Advance on Norfolk. An Engagement at McDowell.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- From the Mountain De PRESIDENT LINCOLN IN THE FIELD. partment information has been received at the War Department that General Schenck had, after a forced march of thirty-four miles, in less than tweaty-four hours, made a junction with General Milroy at McDow-

ell. Virginia. FORTRESS MONROE, May 9. P. M .- Old Point, this A short engagement with the enemy, also, immediately evening, presents a most stirring spectacle. About a dozen transport steamers are loading with troops. They ensued. The rebels endeavored to plant a battery in a osition commanding our troops. General Schenck sucwill land on the shore opposite the Rip Raps, and march ceeded in preventing this, and then fell back on the main

body, as ordered. At the time I commence writing, 9 o'clock P. M., the Our loss was six killed and seventy five wounded moon shines so brightly that I am sitting writing in the The rebels appeared to have suffered severely. open air by moonlight. The transports gathering in the Major Trimble, after bring reinforced by three compa-nies of the Teuth Virginia and a company of the First stream have on board cavalry, artillery and infantry, and will soon be prepared to start. The guns on the Rip Raps are pouring shot and shell into Sewell's Point, and a Virginia Cavalry, had soundly thrashed the guerillas

who had been ravaging the country about Spencer, and oright light in the direction of Norfolk leads to the sup expected to kill or capture the whole gaug. position that the work of destruction there has com From Fredericksburg.

FEFFERICESBURG. MAY 10 .-- Lieut, Desupsey, Compt by A., Second N. Y. S. M , and Capt. Farrish, Company Seventy-ninth New York, returned prisoners fro Richmond, say that they were very inhumanly treated while in the Richmond prison, and are in favor of the utter extinction of the whole rebel horde.

Col. Corcoran is in very bad health. The rebels claim that the fight at Williamsburg was victory for them, and say that they are successfully holding McClellan in check. The Union men are de-termined to save Richmond from the flames. Two deserters from the First South Carolina Regient, Col. Hamilton, arrived this morning. They left Massaponick Church, nine miles from Fridericksburg. to day. They say that when the rebel forces get a little nearer us hundreds will desert.

The War in Arkansas.

ST. LOUIS, May 10 .- Letters from Batesville and Batavia, Arkansas, indicate a most gratifying change in the public sentiment since General Curtis' army has been in the State. Men from the surrounding towns are daily coming in and arraying themselves on the side of the Government.

BATESVILLE, Ark., May 6 .- The Union feeling, which along the route to this place has been at a low ebb, ha_8 displayed itself in a most gratifying manner since the arrival of General Curtis' army here. Men from the surrounding towns are daily coming in and arming themselves on the side of the old Government. The day we reached here, thirty men came in from a distance of 20 miles and congratulated us on our arrival. A large number of Secessionists are voluntarily coming forward and taking the oath of allegiance, stating that the Southern Confederacy is dead. Many of the town ships are loyal to the core, and it has been the large vil lages, in which the noisy politicians have kept the thing alive, that have overawed the country. The people of Arkansas lie prostrate at the feet of the Government There are no rebel troops in the State except New Or

ns, Jayhawkers, and some Texas regiments, said to be at Little Rock. All the steamboats on the Arkansas and White rivers have been taken away by the rebels, to prevent them falling into our hands. By order of Gen. Curtis, twenty cight slaves, belong-ing to Judge Martin, of Polk Bayou, Arkansas, cap-

tured on the 3d, in Independence county, while being taken South by agonts of the rebellion, have been coniscated and emancipated, and allowed to go wherever they please.

SEVENTH NEW JERSEY REGIMENT. arrived at Newbo n. Lieutenant Colenel G. A. Carman, wounded. Company A-Killed.-Peivate T. Ireland, John Mea-ney, J.mes McGonegie, Job A. Tyson. Wounded.-First Lieut. Thomms O. Thompson, Ser-

Conflagration at Troy, N. Y TROT, N. Y., May 10 .- A large fire has been raging tere since II o'clock this morning, destroying the bri :ge geant A. F. Shiell, Corporal J. N. Shieff, C. A. Smith, S. D. Bennett, S. Brooks, C. Cline, G. Hass, J. Notson, C. Silver, J. F. Finley. *Missing - John Calhoun. Company C-Kulled - Corporal Samuel Demerest*, James C. Hartegrove, John W. Hawwood, Alfred Mas-terson, Wm. H. Vanderhoof, James Taggart, William Wordh scross the Hudson, the Fulton, Union, and Ame, ican Houses, Washington Hall, four churches, and numerous

other public buildings. The Albany fire department has been brought here to assist in stopping the confisgration, but the fire still March. Wounded.-Sergeant Jacob Hew, Sergeant John Denison, Corporal Nicholas B. Wittiams, James H. Campbell, Michael Moran, Wm. H. Swain, Henry rages at this hour, (3 o'clock, P. M.,) with a high gals blowing. The loss will be immente

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

TROY, May 10 .- The buildings below Fulton street or the river, First, Second, and Third streets, and below Congress street, are safe. The whole of Ida Hill is said to be in flames. Among the buildings destroyed are the Fifth and Sixth Streets Churches, Johnson's Block, and Gurley's mathematical works. The fire spreads so rapidly that but little property can be saved.

George Brown. Wounded.- Captain John J. Fritschey, Scond Lieu-tenant Henry Newhouse, Second Lieutenant John J. Fritschey, Jr., Jos Boshbusk, Chas, Greenow, Henry Behu, Herman Kohr, John Price, Jacob Malach. Missing.- Joseph Mudare, John Thomas, Corporal Chas. Huber. Commony E-Killed.-Sargeant W. W. Mutchell, Ser-One-quarter of the city has already been destroyed, involving a loss of at least \$2,009,000.

It is certain that some lives have been lost, and rumor geant John Folbire, wounded, since desa, Jonn W. Alu-ney.
Wounded.—Corporal G. Bierman, Corporal Jas. Stull, Thos. Skilinnan, Henry Howard, C. Walker, R. Dairim-ple, Theo. Skilinan.
Company F-Killed.—Thomas Gallagher, Robert A. Gurricon, James Kaegan.
Wounded.—Sergeant Jas. K. Onslow, Corporal Chas. Studied.—Sergeant Jas. K. Inslow, Corporal Chas. Studied.—Sergeant Jas. K. Michael Brady, James Cummings, Jorsel Earbart, Chas. H. Frederick, Augusins Griffug, Jas. Liggins. Thos. L. Labaugh, Aaron Morse, Andrew McLeod, Thos. Mack, Rott. Mulligan, Martin O'Gor-mer, Thes. Taylor, Fhilip Tunelty. places the number at from ten to fifteen. The fire is still rasing fiercely, and the adjacent buildings are now being wn up.

blown up. The Fire at Troy, N. Y.-Over 500 Build-ings Burned.-Loss 93,400,000 Thoy, May 11.-The fire of yesterday raged till sun-down. About 1,000 Set of the covered bridge accross the Hudson river, where it commenced was destroyed. The gale carried the fire brands to various parts of the city setting fire to many buildings. Most of the buildings destroyed were private residences in the Second, Third, and Fourth wards, and the number destroyed was be-tween 600 and 600. The total loss is not far from 93,000, which the insurance amounts to \$1.400,000 in the

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Fatal Railroad Accident.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11 .- A special train, which left here last night with Governor Morton, Gen. Noble, Professor Fletcher, SuperIntendent of Public Instruction. and Surgeons and Sanitary Stores for Pittsburg Landing, collided with a freight car standing on the track at Sulliyan, Indiana, instantly killing Professor Fletcher. No others were iniured.

EIGITH NEW JERSEY REGIMENT.
Colonel A. J. Johnson, severely wounded.
Maj.r Peter M. R. gerson, killed.
Company A.-Killed...Surgeant Bobert Wood.
Wounded.-Captain A. N. Freeland, Corporal Ed.
Milla, John M. Reusch, John Ourrigan, Charles W.
Stephens, Jamee M. Day, John P. Smith, Gehard Disler,
William Fiannigan.
Company B.-Killed...Alexander Bigelow, William
Bich, Kichard Milla.
Wounded...Lenctenant A. S. Davis, Sergeant O. H.
Plef, Garge B. Kingstand, Harman Calhana, Sidney R.
Smith, F. Orsumpton, Mervine Glawson, D. P. Dannell,
David C. Day Wm. E. Jacobaon, John O. Joroleman,
Wounded...-Corporal H. M. Freelund, J. S. Mitchedl,
Michael Dennay, Charles & Vanhorn, James Flizpatrille,
Thomas McConnell, John C. Vandever, Jas. Hrown, O.
Like, John Strong.
Company D.-Killed...-Thos. Lowis, Peter Booney,
Wun Keeloud, Morris P. Seals.
Wounded...-Leutes, Thos. Beckley, Jano B. Sure;
Sergeant Eugene Jarvis, Thos. Belons, Jas. W. Conkien, Jamuel Besuell, Cao. Oaks, Thield. Stat.
Grangany D.-Killed...-Musten, Jas. W. Conkien, Jan. Beeng, Jamuel Besuell, Cao. Oaks, Thield. Stat.
Grangany D.-Killed...-Mustens, Jas. W. Conkien, Jas. Mathematics...
Mounded...-Lieutes. Jon. D. Buckley, Jao. B. Sure;
Sergeant Eugene Jarvis, Thos. Beherts, Jas. W. Conkien, Jac. Beng, Birderd, Juo. Day, Wm. Sau, Wm. Taylor, Chas. Colon, Fred Cedes, Geo. P. Gowell, A. William, E. A. Davidsen.
Missing.-Jahn Patterson.
Muser, Jas. Garlang, M. W. Hoth, Thos. Mantibak, H. McChristly, H. White, W. Greengrove.
Missing.-Mun. Harrison
Company F.-Killed...Licut, A. T., Fuller, Corpora A Rowdy Killed in Boston. Boston, May 11 - Late on Saturday night, a party of roughe attacked police officer James L. Hill, on duty on Broad street, and in self-defence the officer dis-charged his revolver, in-itanily killing one of his awails ants named Buckley. Hill was terribly beaten before resorting to his pistol. Buckley was employed on the steamer Lewiston.

Penusylvania Politics.

ALLENTOWN, May 10 -John D. Stiles, of Allentown, as to day nominated as the Democratic candidate for ongress, to fill the vacuuc; occasioned by the desth of r. Cooper.

Public Amusements.

MUSICAL FUND HALL .- A novel " Parlor entertain-ment," entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Peabody at Home," takes place this evening, under the patronage of Illasko's Cadets, for the joint benefit of St. Joseph's Hospital, and of the fund for rebuilding St. Paul's Catholic Church. lately destroyed by fire. The object is a worthy one, and would certainly fill the hall, even were the attraction loss

unique and mirth-provekies. WALNUT STREET THEATRY .- Mr. and Mrs. Conway

have concluded the first week of their star engagemen and have met with very good success. They will both appear to-night in a new drama, entitled "The Marquis of Belleterre," MF, and Mrs. Cinway have attained quite a reputation in this play, which they have performed to crowded houses in other cities.

 Inditey, Demos Dariympie, John Smith, Jones Cont, John C. Backman, Geo. Cadnus, Bichard Härman, Thes. Krwin.
 Company G.—Killed.—Pet Connor, Samuel Crofty, David A. Barrill, Jas M. Davis.
 Wounded.—Captient Wu. Todd, Lieutenant David B, Weid, Corpers IC. Barrin, Jan Berrill, Pat Fitzmatrick, Jus. Green, John B. Harnlee, Amos Hartdun, James H. Roberteou, Fred. Schaufter, Luke Fingley.
 Company H.—Killed.—Bergeant Jas. Bonthiff, Thos. L. Roche, John B. Kade, Michael Whalon Geo. Gregar.
 Weunded.—Morits Hoffman, John H. Gustin, Win. Gan vin, Fred. Davis, Chris. Vannucker, T. H. Higgins, J. D. Ketchum.
 J. Kucher, D. Blauvel, J. F. James W. Finay, Robert Chark, Thos. Divine, Win Byso, Corporal George Dockerly, Victor Braoley, Isaac Oarpe, James Hender, Chas. H. Taytor, Alfred Durmer.
 Wounded.—Gapt. D. Blauvel, J. F. James W. Finay, Robert Chark, Thos. Divine, Win Byso, Ed. Jowell, G. M. Scala, F. McCormick, E. Pesrce, William Harfield, S. Yannather, S. Harter, S. Harter, Markel, Chark, E. Pesrce, William Harfield, S. Ylannatter, S. H. Marsin Company K.—Killed.—Stinsp., Alex. Currig.
 Wounded.—Corporal J. C. Bedd, Chas, Irvina, Hugh Elleott, M. D. Sattert, J. McGan, Feller Spurn.
 FIFTH MICHIGAN BEGIMENT. At the Arch-street Theatre, this evening, Mrs. C. Henri, one of the most pleasing actresses on the stage, and a great favorite, will take a benefit. She offers a most attractive entertaipmonth appearing in a drama extravaganza, and a farce. She will be sustained by he full strength of the company.

LARGE SALE OF CHOICE FRENch Duess Goods,

RIBBONS. EMBREIDERIRS, TRIMMINGS, &c .- We invite the early attention of purchasers to the large and seasonable assortment of French, German, Swiss, and British dry goods, dress goods, including fine black and white check silks, ladies' plaid and plain cloakings; 650 cartors newest style Paris ribbons, embroideries, gloves, trimmings, umbrellas, and fancy goods, &c., embracing about 1,160 lots of choice articles, to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on a credit of four months, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock, and to be continued. without intermission, all day and part of the oveping, by John B. Myers & Co., auctionesrs, Nos 232 and 234 Market street.

The batteries on the Rip Raps have stopped throwin shells, and all is quiet. The scene in the Roads, of the steam transports noving about, is most beautiful, presenting a panorami view seldom witnessed. 11 o'clock P. M .- The vessels have not yet sailed The Merrimac exhibits a bright light. It is said that the Seminole will go up the James river

in the course of the night. LATER.

the norses and cannon on the Adelaide.

WILLOUGHEY'S POINT, Saturday Morning, May 10.-The troops left during the night, and at daylight could be seen from the Fortress wharf landing at Willoughby's Point, a short distance from the Rip Raps. Through the influence of Secretary Stanton, I obtained this morn ing a permit to accompany Generals Wool and Mana field and their staffs to Willoughby's Point, on the steamer Kansas, and here I am, on the sacred soil of Vir-

ginia, within eight miles of Nortolk. The Point at which we have landed is known as Point Pleasant, one of the favorite drives from Norfork. The first regiment landed was the Twentieth New York, known as Max Weber's regiment. who pushed on immediately under the command of General Weber, and were, at 8 o'clock in the morning, picketed within five miles of Norfolk. The First Delaware, Col. An-

drews, was pushed torward at 9 o'clock, accompanied by Generals Mansfield and Viele and staff. They were soon followed by the Fixteenth Massachusetts, Colone Wyman. The balance of the expedition consists of th Tenth New York, Colonel Benedix, the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania, Colonel Builey, Ninety-ninth New York Coast Guards, Major Dodge's battalion of Mounted Biffes, and Capt. Follett's Company D of the Fourth Regular Artillery. General Wool and staff remained to suggrinted the landing of the balance of the force, all f whom were isnued and off before noon.

The Merrimac still lies off Craney Island, and th Monitor has resumed her usual position. The fleet are floating quietly at their anchorage, ready at any mo ment for active operations. It is evident that the finale of the rebullion, so far as Norfolk is concerned, is rapidly approaching. The general expectation is, that the troops now embarking will have possession of the city

10 o'clock P. M .- The expedition has not yet started the delay being caused by the time required for storing

collect the grandeur of the picture the past only as a measure of peace, but as a measure	European Christian can venture there but at great per-	surrounded by armed citizens, stripped of his arms, and	Wyman. The balance of the expedition consists of the	they please.	Samuel E. Beach, severely in the thigh, but not danger-	without intermission, all day and part of the ove-
concer the grandent of the picture the past	sonal risk. Mr. MORRIS has taken measures to secure	only released a few days ago. The soldier identified	Tenth New York, Colonel Benedix, the Forty eights	Pensacola to be Attacked.	ously. Company A-KilledSamuel Atkins, Jeremiah Shaw,	ning, by John B. Myers & Co., auctionesrs, Nos.
year has limned out upon the casel of our of war, is underhable. We must bind the dif- bistory	the arrest of the guilty parties by the local authorities,	one of the party, who was arrested and brought hither. More recently a delegation from Winches-	Penneylvania, Colonel Bailey, Ninety-ninth New York	New Your, May 10 By the arrival of the schooner	John R. Hubbard, Wm. Boyce, John Tucker, Joseph	232 and 234 Market street.
LIDLUI Y.	and stimulate them to action. He says the animosities	ter, in behalf of the prisoner, arrived here and offered	Coast Guards, Major Dodge's battalion of Mounted	Medora at this port to day from Fort Pickens and Key	Ward, and John J. McDonald,	
nation. The western territories are hidden	of race and religion render the preservation of order very	if the person arrested, whom they claim to have	Biffes, and Capt. Foliett's Company D of the Fourth	West, we have received news from Florida to the 30th of	Wounded Capt. Edward T. Sherlock, Sorgeant W.	LARGE PEREMPTORY SALES REAL ESTATE AND
A NUMBER of complaints have reached us regions to us, and it is only over the railroad	difficult.		Regular Artillery. General Wool and staff remained to	West, We have received here from a former to the both of	F. Watkins, Sergeant John B. Fortier, Corporal Jas. L. Burns, Corporal Samuel Atwell, John Douter, Zelmon	STOCKS, TO-MORROWThomas. & Sons' sale at the
	Secretary SEWARD, in a letter to Mr. MORRIS, dated	been innocent, be released, the five perpetrators of	superinterd the landing of the balance of the force, all	The sloops of war Vincennes and Portsmouth were	W. Burras, Truman Hosner, Russell Everett, Noah	Exchange will comprise twenty-eight properties,
Within the last for adjustion officially	May 9, says : "The murder of Mr. COFFINC will excite	the act shall be delivered up. It has since transpired	of whom were landed and off before noon.	blockading the harbor of Mobile. The frigate Niagara	Bolin, Walter Chisholm, Henry Vandicar, Gilbert W.	Exchange will comprise there's signe properties
HOILI OF MUSICE SHEEDY	apprehension and alarm, with deep grief, throughout	that there was a regularly organized band of farmers by	The President, accompanied by Secretary Stanton, ac-	was at Key West.	Wooster, Francis E. De Clair, Frank Laprinler, Chas.	apwards of twenty of them peromptory sales, by
a scarcity of water. It appears that, in most enliven, and invigorate. The time has arrived	the United States, and will tend to disturb the grow-	day, and soldiers by night, for the purpose of intercept-	companied General Wool and staff to the wharf, and	The rebel forces still hold possession of Pensacola, but	Bushie, Harmon P. Cole, Chas. W. Dennis, Jas. M. Mu- lechev, James Berghor, John Little, John King, Ithamer	order of Orphans' Court, &c., including some of
of the houses in that delightful and beauti- for us to have complete possession of every	ing kindness of sentiment which exists, and the	ing our messengers, but the activity of our cavalry prevented consummations of the object. To-day three	then took a tug and proceeded to the Minnesota, where	an attack from our forces was momentarily expected.	D. Miner, and Wm. Redwood.	the mest valuable property offored this senson.
fully-improved section of the city, the flow of acre in the republic. We shall have armies			the President was received with a national soluto.	The rebel army at Pensacola numbered eleven thon-	Company B-Wounded First Sergeant Peter Gene-	ELEGANT WALNUT-STREET RESIDENCE AND
Tuny-miproved section of the only me now of	tertained in this country toward the Government	members of the Jra Barris Guards, detailed to guard	It is generally admitted that the President and Secre-	Fard man.	rous, Chas. A. Tarner.	FURNITURE They sell on Friday, on the premises,
water ceases carry in the day in an parts of	of Turkey, as administered by the now humane	horses on the pasture near the foot of the Wana-	tary Stanton have infused new vigor into both naval and	General Arnold was awaiting the arrival of reinforce-	Company C-Killed,-Second Liontenant command- ing Jas, A. Gunning, Corporal Wm. J. Higginson, How-	1219 Walnut street, by order of Evecutor, the
cepting the ground floor, and some days even railroad tracks-iron armies of occupation.	and enlightened head of the empire. You cannot	sutta Mountain, a mile from camp, went to a	military operations here, and that the country will have	ments and gunbents before beginning the attack upon	The should Minish O Produce	vesider ce and franiture.
the hydrants in the yards do not run for seve- 1 lins is the policy that must prevail hereafter,	Le too enmest or too decided in pressing upon his Ma.	neighboring farm house and asked for bread and	no cause for further complaint as to the insulting course	the robel position at that city.	I Houndar Sorguant John Braden, Four Housemary	See advortisements and catalogues both sales.
ral hours. That the supply of water should and we hope to see it recognized by the Se-	jesty the importance of taking the most effective	milk. They obtained the milk, but were directed to ano-	of the rebels in this quarter. The President has de-	The health of the troops was good, and there were but	Corporal James Crowell, Franklin, Joseph	
Tal House The supply at suiter on only in the means	measures possible to bring the offenders to condign	ther house, at the foct of the mountain, for bread, and,	clared that Norfolk must fall, the Merrimac must suc-	few cases of fever in the hospital.	Norton, Janes Wright, Lewis, Broad, John Gassey, Da-	ATTENUTED, SUICIDE OF E. P. CHRISTY,-Mr.
DE HIDHEURIGEV VE WEIG VERVE DAAMAN AF THE F IS IN THE F		on the way thither, they passed a barn, out of which	cumb to the naval powers of the Union, and that the Go-	The brigs East and Elma, both from New York, with	Denergy Whompson Lurging	E. P. Christy, the progrietor and originator of
our city argues a want of administrative effl-	of our citizens temporarily sojourning or travelling in	there came niteen or twenty recei soluters who shot	vernment property at Norfolk must be repossessed, at	Government stores, went ashore on Santa Rosa Island,	Lowmann D. Killed -IIIran Itvilin alamar y Ville 109	(Theister's Manutrals atteninted to collamit suicide an
cionay somewhere and we have that the want in our progressive work, because engaged in	his dominions can be guarded against the ferocious cru-	two of our men, killing one and mortally wounding	whatever cost it may require. What is more, he has de-	April 11, and were totally lost, during a gale from south-	Sanda, William Mass). Sounded -Sergeant W. B. Capron, Sergeant Thomas	his residence. East Eighternth street, New York,
complained of will be speedily remedied. A a war; that, while every nerve is bent to the	elty which distinguishes the enthusiasts of some of the	the other; the third escaped. Our men were un-	termined to remain until it is accomplished.	anot.	I	on Friday zizernoon, while labering under mental
Complained of will be specially removing it.	religious sects of that country. You will instruct Mr.	armed. The rebels probably came over the mountain	The iron-clad gunboat Galena, accompanied by the	The captains and crews were saved at Key West.	I TANKA TANKA DAVID MALK DAV. AMX. DIDGAL VANCA-	aberration Dir. Christy, had appeared very rational through the day, and was sitting at the time with
fire in that vicinity during the middle of the	JOHNSON, the consul at Belroot, and other consuls who	by a secret path, inscressible to cavalry. Four	Port Royal and Aroostook, went up James river on Wed-	The health of the blockading fleet continuest good. No	supplity; Janes Kagar Unkins, slightly; Charles Serly, time Backer, Edgar Unkins, slightly; Charles Serly, Later Lenbon, Alphonso, Bachelor, Kijah Goodwin, WA-	his wife, in a back parlor on the second floor, wppn.
dow while this searchly continues, would have	may be useful, to exercise the utmost assiduity in aiding	WODIER, OCCUPABIL OF THE HIPF HOUSE, WHO GHOUSE	needay night, and although I have been unable to obtain	nrizes had been taken recently.	tion Horion, Charles Myrehoff, William is P. Parrison	the plea of being too, warm, he divested himself of
provement. Mr. Senator MCDOUGALL, the dis-	the Turkish authorities in their endeavors to ferret out	I our men to the second house, have been screstou, wa	any positive information from them since she silenced	The Medora brings a large mail, from Fort Pickens,	Seth M. Thomas, Charles Isham, Hiram Jonsson, Ira P.	coat and boots, and Seated himself near the window.
tinguished chairman of the Special Committee,	the murderers, and to bring them to justice Happily,	suspicion of complicity. They were examined and ex-	the forts in the lower part of the river, it is understood	Key West, and the ficet off Mobiles		Mrs. Christy turned and left him for a moment,
has given great attention to this matter, and	he says, the character of the Fultan leaves no room to	operated. The Harris Guarda, CORDELL DO POLIDER DAM.	that the President has despatches from Gen. McCiellan to	and the second	Company R-KilledLuke Barrell, Farr Malison,	and iv, the interim he dashed through the winders
WE PERCEIVE that Mr. PHILIP JOHNSON, the		a visit to Barrisonburg to-day. There was no enemy	the effect that they have given him most valuable aid in	Discovery of a Secession Plot at Paducah,	William M. Paime. Wounded -Sergeant D. M. Cooper, Corporal O. hello	striking violently upon the flagging of the court
Poprosoftetive in Congress from Northamp-	ly put into activity.	there. Ashby's scouts occasionally visit the town to en-	driving the enemy to the wall. It is even stated to-day	Kentucky.	Pheips, Corporal Samuel Lumsden, Charles Jones, James	I THIS DELOW, ITECHNING ME BEUIL, DICHARDE ONO ON
ton District, in this State, attended a caucus of	The Agricultural Bill.	force the conscription law. The inhabitants express re-	that the Galens not only captured the Yorktown and	Chicago, May 10A special despatch from Cairo to the Tribune says intelligence has been received thers	Quick, James Harkgess, John Suppon, Adolphus Smith,	his lower limbs, dislocating his right wrist, and in-
conservative members of Congress, the other	Those who are in the babit of assailing the Hon.	aret at our withdrawal,	Jamostown, but has put crews on board of them, and run		William Tiret Sergeant William	juring his spine so badly as to cause paralysis of the
conservative memory of congress, the other aroning to unite all men against the Aboli- A FREITY piece of music has been sent to us, er-	OWEN LOVEJOY, of Illinois, as the special apostle of	Wanasutta mountain, east of this town, has been	them up within shelling distance of the river defences of	of the Secession residents there to hand the town over to	A Annual Babard Dester, JORD MORTADA Jaman	Legs. Mudical advisu was called but he had no perceptible pulse and was supposed dead. Saveral
		burning for two days and nights. It is a magnificent	Richmond. Of the truth of this, however, I cannot	the rebels. Steps have been taken to punish the conspirators. For	W. Blackman, Frederick Bower, roter no complet	physicians were in attendance, however, and he
tionists. This man was one of the fourteen titled "Ring, Merry Bells." The poetry is by	have ould to read the hill of which he is mainly the	spectacle, and is visible for thirty miles around.	vouch, as Old Point is becoming famous for fabulous ru-		Albert Smith. WoundedCaptain H. Lafavour, Sergeaut Walter	was alive up to twelve o'clock Saturday night. Mr.
signore of the late Democratic Congressional Elema L. Honord, A. M., and the music has	have only to read the bill, of which he is mainly the author, organizing an agricultural bureau, to realize	Arrival of a Prize Schooner at New York.	more.		where Walter W Harris, Nicholas SChwartz, Eugene	Christy is shout forty years of age 110 Ciulo 10
bel and in which not a word of countert or Deen arranged by M. H. Flank, was will be re-	the strug how down him smoot inight-	NEW YORK, May 10 -The prize schooner Flash ar-			- A. A. RAMEN TO ORVICE, GRADBORT ENGINEERED TO THE WILL	Now York from Buffalo, and onorigh in the mineres
in a spellipered as the data of the balance takes	the House almost inenimonaly and was contarday and	vived have this atternoon, having been cancured off	The Rebel Steamer Yorktown Sunk,	would have been causing and within another week. The politary force there has been largely increased,	I a Hantan John Jones, Aroin Luke Superior, John	L hastand on Deputing stylen voirs byo, Ltu
approval of our country's cause was permitted dition." It is published by Mr. Marsh, of thi	s corred in by the Senate, with a few immeterial	Price's Intet, while trying to run the blockade, by the	NEW YORK, April 14 "pecial despatches state that	and every mecantion taken to prevent a surprise. The	Jones. Thos. Eplin, George T.leen, Daviel Harley, Sto- phen Mooney, George S. Barilott, Ches. Harger, Frank.	is that and that as manager crowbod allo with inose
to annear. PHILIP' sidea is, that the Aboli-		bark Bertlets. Her crow ran her ashore, set her afire,	the iron-slad staamer Galena has sunk the rebel	large 65 pounders upon the childentament stourt the	where the Distant Distance of the second s	i aburdant success, and he has sinused proporty va
tionists are to be defeated, but the soldiers and sweet and stirring piece of music, and, as such		and escaped; but our boats hoarded hor, estinguished the flames, and towed her off. She had the British	steamer Yorktown and captured the James'own in the	Marine Hospital are turned on the town, to be ready in	Compuny Q-Killed - Noah Roberts.	the amount, it is said, of nearly \$990,000.
the Republic can take care of themselves. will become very popular.	gits of our statesmen for many years, and now for	colors, and cleared from Nassau, N. P., for New York.	Jamos river.	case of an outh cak.	이 아이가 물러 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 없는 것이 같이 많이 많이 많이 했다.	
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