THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1862. emancipate them all if it would restore us back as we vere before. The slavery question is the cause of this war, and we shall never have peace until a gradual emancipation measure is adopt-of 1 LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." New entries may be made to morrow, however, and so increase the chances for a good day's sport. The Press IMPORTANT WAR NEWS. GEN. BANKS' DEPARTMENT. HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM FRE- XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION The following were the sales of Storks at the Second MONT'S ARMY. WASHINGTON, June 2, 1862. WASHINGTON, June 2. THE BATTLE OF CHICKAHOMINY. Board to-day : A SKIRMISH NEAR FRONT ROYAL SENATE. The fall of Corinth will be followed by the FREMONT CROSSES THE SHENANDOAH MOUNTAINS. These are the words of a Southern patriot. fall of Richmond. The head of the serpent New York Canals. Let the sympathizers with Secession in our LATER FROM GENERAL HALLECK'S ARMY. THE ENEMY ROUTED Messrs. SHERMAN (Rep), of Obio, and WILMOT TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1862. will not only be bruised, but crushed, and what He Overtakes Jackson in Full Betreat. midst read and ponder them. Do they sup-Rep), of Penns Ivania, presented petitions for the ea-argument of the Oswe go and Erie canals and locks, so as vitality is left must linger feebly in the extre-IN EXPEDITION TO THE MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD. pose, when such noble courage is shown by FRONT ROYAL, May 31 .- To the Associated Press : THE LATEST WAR NEWS. mities. The battle of yesterday, before Richprovide for the passage of guuboats. FREMONT'S HEADQUARTERS, NEAR STRASBURG, Va., June 2. A reconnoiseance made this afternoon discovered a large force of the enemy, consisting of inlantry, artillery, and Orders to Provisional Governors. Mr. SUMNEE (Rep.) offered a resolution calling on the Secr.tary of, War for copies of the general orders of the Depsitment to the Provisional Governors of Teones-see and North Carolina, and copies of any instructions given to them. Ho referred to the covrse of Governors Stabley in reference to closing the schools there for shares. He said the Senate ought to know what instruc-tions have been given by which any man, in the name of the United States, undertakes to close colored achools. Jefferson once said, that in a certain cortest every attri-bute of the Almighty would be against us, and, if we un-dertake to carry on the war in this maner, octainly that will be the case now. The Tax Bill. On motion of Mr. DOLLTTLE (Rep.), of Wiscon-Orders to Provisional Governors. slaveholders like Jonn A. GILMER, that the mond, was precipitated by the rebels, in The importance of the victory achieved by Gen. Destruction of a Large Quantity of Arms. McClellan on Saturday last before Richmond, in- the desperate hope of breaking the coil people of the free North will again bow their General Fremont's advance brigade, under Gold avalry, some six or saven miles from here, on the Winrut, occupied Strasburg last night, without rosistnecks under the yoke of any party that recreases as the details come to hand. Some days of General McCiellan's anaconda, and hester road. Our troops opened fire on them, and drove ance, Jackson rapidly retreating before our forces. IINION MEETINGS IN NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH. must necessarily elapse before we can receive the their repulse and slaughter leave the fuses to sustain the Government in its war for hem for some distance, taking seven prisoners and one A midnight reconnoiseance, which was made three miles beyond Strasburg, came upon a rope barricade aud 11 point cannon, which was manufactured in Liverpool in 1861.) twelve wagons, and several horses and mules. We also recaptured six mon of the Maryland Begiment, Union aimy solid and confident, and the Union? names of the killed and woundel. From present RECONNOISSANCE TO ECENTON, N. ambush of Jackson's rear-guard. Our men retired sucthemselves demoralized and papic-stricken. appearances the latter will recruit their energies in cessfully, with a loss of only three wounded. FROM WASHINGTON I write early in the morning, before the exwho had been left in a house in the vicinity. Their the cr-devant capital of the Confederacy. Union Colonel Figgelmencil, of Fremont's staff, with only fifteen men, brilliantly charged and put to flight a body GEN. MCCLELLAN'S DEPARTMENT ENLARGED names are John Corcoran, of Ballimore, fractured collar bone; Corporal Wm. Fowler, wounded in the thigh; pected details of Sunday's conflict, and the meetings have been held in Norfolk and Portsmouth, THE LATEST FROM M'CLELLAN'S operations which undoubtedly succeeded it. cavalry, commanded by Ashby in person. Capture of Another Prize Steamer. and have been largely attended. A successful Edward Lackmont, wounded in the thigh ; Henry Rapor, SECOND DESPATOR. have reached Washington. But enough is COMMAND. of Little York, Ps., shot through the chest, seriously The Tax Bill. On motion of Mr. DOCLITTLE (Bep.), of Wiscon-sin, the bill for the collection of direct taxes in the insur-rectiouary districts, which was returned from the House with amendments, was taken up, and the amendments were agreed to, with one exception. Mr. WILSON (Mop.), of Massachusotts, sent to the clerk adesk a copy of the despatches from Geu. Pope and Gen. Halleck, which were read. reconnoissance has been made to Edenton, North FREMONT'S HEADQUARTERS known to render certain the complete success PANIC-I-N-MEMPHIS Thomas Mitchell, shot in the leg; Sergeant Uhler, or Carolina, resulting in the capture of a rebel colonel Near Strasburg, June 1st. of our arms, and to prove that the traitors can Uler, seriously wounded in the thigh. Sec., Sec., Sec. In the affair we lost a man named Crawford, late a General Fremont, with a strong column, left Franklin NO FIGHTING YESTERDAY. and several other officers. It is believed that Col. po longer keep the field save in small bands of last Sunday, and by rapid forced marches has crossed the Shenandeah Mountain ranges, marching nearly one member of a Virginia regiment, who was captured by the Kenley, of the Maryland Regiment, is a prisoner IMPORTANT WAR BULLETIN. maranders and murderers. A gentleman just memory of a virginia regiment, who was captured by the enemy, but recently released. Ho is from Wr seling, and was trying to obtain a licutenaucy. Biohard Hawthorne, of Monroe county, Ohlo, of the 1st Virginia Regiment, lost a middle fuger, and Mr. Considerable Advance Made Towards at Winchester, and is wounded in the head. A hundred miles over difficult roads, with little means of in from the column of Halleck gives it as his Richmond since the late Battle. transportation and no supplies in the country. General McClellan's Department Public Lands. Mr. LANE (Rep.), of Kanses, offered a resolution that the Committee on Public Leads be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to confiscate the public lands in Texas Adopted. The bill prescribing an additional onth to grand and getti jurors in the United States courts was taken up and discussed till a o'clock, when the tax bill was taken up. Mr. SBERMAN (Rep.), of Ohio, offered an amsud-ment providing for a tax of ten ceats per gallon on all whisky on hend and held for seale on the Softh of Jane, 1862. He argued that three had been a great stock of whicky lad in in nuticipation of the tax, and there would be up revenue on the manufacture thereof for some time, and thus the tax would only allow the Go-serment to shave in the profile of secondardra. large number of prisoners have been landed in opinion that Beauregard will be forced to dis-Public Lands. This morning, when five miles from Strasburg, he over-New York city. Good news continues to be reband his troops and to seek safety in flight. He took Jackson in full retreat with his whole force on the road from Winchester to Strasburg. Col. Cluzerut, com-Extended. Amos Wetzel, of company A, of the same regiment, was CHEERING NEWS FROM ALL THE DEPARTMENTS. ceived from General Halleck's division. Colonel alleges that he is completely hommed in, and shot through the hand. Elliott's expedition to Booneville, on the Mobile that he cannot escape the net-work that has WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The following general order manding the advance brigade, came upon the enemy, who The loss of the enemy was not ascertained, as they left Southern Flour is easier and more saleable; the de-mand is mainly for export; sales of 1.750 bbls at \$50 5.00 for mixed to good superflue Baltimore, &c., and \$5.700 for mixed to good superflue Baltimore, &c., and Type Flour is quiet; sales of 220 bbls at \$2.7004. Corn Micel is strainy; sales of 470 bbls at \$2.90 for Jer-sev. and \$31803.200 for Brandywine. WHISKY.—The market is lower, and fairly active; sales of 180 bbls at 22% ar326 for State, and 23% ar24% of for Ohio, the latter for E. & D. GRAIN.—The What market is again lower, the liberat artivals and greater business in freights give hursers the advabtage, and we reduce our quotations La20 #P bus. At the concession the inquiry is moderate, but the seliers hold off. Special Despatches to "The Press." was strongly posted with setillery, which opened as soon has just been issued : The Department of Virginia is extended so as to inn the first fire. WILLIAMSPORT, May 30 — Last night, the enemy made been thrown around him. If these theories and Ohio Railroad, was entirely successful, result. as the head of this column approached. ing in the capture of 2,500 prisoners and the deare sustained by the events of the next few General Fremont brought his main column rapidly up. WASHINGTON, June 2, 1862. clude that part of Virginia south of the Rappahan slight demonstration on the neck opposite, but not in hours or days, the rebal chiefs will hasten from and formed in line of battle, but Jackson declined to fight, and while bolding Cluzerat in check, with a porstruction of 10,000 stand of arms. Generals Beauand east of the railroad from Fredericksburg to Richsufficient force to cause any serious alarm. They are be-Advices from the Army of the Potomac, dated this the scenes of their depredations and defeats to mord, Petersburg, and Weldon. Major General George B. McClellan, United States ieved to be not sufficiently strong, to make an attack. regard and Bragg are reported as having been at flernoon, show that there has been no fighting to day tion of his troops, withdrew his main forces, and con tinued his retreat. avoid the vengeance of the Federal Govern-Our pickets still occupy the Virginia side of the river. Corinth a short time previous to its evacuation. Our advance is considerably in front of the nosi In all the reports of the late affair, the name of the reteran soldier, Goneral Williams, has been omitted. As ar sy, will assume command thereof, and of all the United ment. It is believed that many of them have tion it occupied previous to the ballle of Saturday. All the military intolligence received to-day at the Wa In the skirmich, five of the Sth Virginia and two of Trouble is brewing in Memphis, all the newspaper States forces within its limits. Major General John E. Wool, United States Army, is ernment to share in the profits of speculators. Measured SIMMONS (Rep.) and MODOUGALL (Dom.) made preparations for this exodus. They the 60th Ohio were wounded. The enemy's loss is unoffices having been removed to Grenada, in Missis Brigadier General commanding the division, all the lepartment is of a cheering character. will attempt to escape into Mexico or ovements on the field were directed by him. He and known. ere opposed to the principle of the bill. After further discussion, the amondment was rejected assigned to the command of the Middle Department, and sippi. Another prize steamer has been brought Municipal Election Twenty five prisoners were taken by our cavalry. will priceed to Baltimore and assume the command his able staff were slwavs in the rear, and great credit is South America, and an idea is thrown out At the municipal election, held in this city to-day, the eas 16, Days 24. Mr. SAULSBURY (Dem.), of Dolaware, offered an hold off. The cales are 216,000 bus at 92,098c for Ohicago Spring; 84,099c for Causda Club; 85,0100c for Mil-wankee Club; 101,0102c for Amber Wisconsin; 104 for Amber Green Bay; 104c for red Western; 114,0117 for Amber Michigan; and 128c for prime white Michi-ean. into New York. She is called the Nassau, formerdue to him for defcating every attempt of a superior force to fank our handful of brave troops. He gave his orders Lieut, Col. Downey, of the 3d Regiment of the Potoma that they may make a last stand in Texas. ote was comparatively small. Mayor WALLACH WA Bome Brigade, in a skirmish, on Thursday morning ly the Gordon, and was captured by the United Major General John A. Dix, United States Volunteers. amendment, as a new section, that no monoy arising from taxes on imports and excises in the bill shall be ap-plied or expended for the support and maintenauce of But all of them cannot get away. McClellan with unneval distinctness and with unmistageblo brovity To Surgeon King, Medical Director of the department re-elected by about three thousand majority, and all the drove a large party of Ashby's cavalry through Warwill proceed immediately to Fortress Monroe, and as-States gunboat State of Georgia while attempting other candidates for Councils on the unconditiona densvile, killing two and wounding three of them. ought to secure Davis and the chief conspirasume command at that point, reporting to Major Genegitive playes or free negroes. Bejected-yeas 5: esere. Davis, Reemith, Powell, Saulsbury, and Starke; and Dr. Antisell, Medical Director of Gen. Williams Union ticket were elected. The foregoing despatches are from the corresponden to enter Charleston harbor with a valuable cargo of tors, who, if their deeds are half as bold as ral McClellan for orders. gen. Barley and Barley Malt are quict and heavy. By elies rather lower; sales of 350 bus at 60261c for Western and 71c for State. Oats sre in botter demand; sales of Canadian and Western at 45245; c. Corn is easier, more plenty, and lower; sales 133,030 bushels at 46247c for new mixed Western; 43246c for old do., the latter for choice; and 51c for Western vellow. the New York Tribune, and approved by Col. Tracy, By order of the Secretary of War. division, great credit is also attached for bringing off The Navy. their words, will remain at Richmond and aaye 34. An amondment was adopted raising the pay of assesnearly all the sick in the cantonment and hosn tal at A. A. G.1 An anordment was adopted raising the pay of assessors to \$3 per day. At quarter past5 o'clock Mr. McDOUGALL moved to adjourn. Rejected. Yeas—Meesrs. 'Ohandler. Harris, McDougell, Simmone, Summer, Trumbull, Wade, and Wilmot.—\$; nays 27. The tax bill was then reported to the Senate, and the Senate adjourned. Commodore DUPONT reports to the Navy Department The Object of the Rebel Attack share the fate of their armics. Should they We are happy to state that there were no Penn-Official Confirmation of the News. Strasburg and Winchester. The number of sick and dis inder date of the 26th ult., that he has received infor sylvania troops in the division of General Casey, be caught, and sent to prison to await the fate FORTRESS MONROE. June 1 .- According to the stateabled at Strasburg was 999. Out of this number not WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Information was received mation that on the morning of that day the rebel sents of prisoners brought down by the boat from they have so industriously courted and deover 30 were captured, and 65, many of whom were in which has received such a withering rebuke from War Department this ovening that Gen. Fremon stamer Kate was chared on shore by the Augusta, and White House, the object of the rebel attack on Saturday, served, the rebellion will be left an object too critical a condition to be removed, were left behind had encountered and beaten, near Strasburg, yesterday General McClellan for its conduct at the battle of upon the left flank, was to reach the river, and thus cul that the Pocchontas was engaged in chelling her. afternoon and this morning, a part of Jackson's army, Included in this number were several nurses, cooks, and The steamer Steltin, recently captured, had, as her cargo, twenty thousand ounces of quinine, in ounce botof the pity and contempt of the civilized off our communication. This was the purport of the ad Chickahominy. PROVISIONS.-The Pork market is lower, and much which is in full retreat. attendants. world. It is barely possible that they may oress made to the rebel froops before leaving Richmond. The loss in medical nien was large. Dr. Mitchell, 1st Maryland, wounded and captured a HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. General McClellan's department has been ex-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A New Member. Mr. William J. Allen, of Illinois, elected to fill the va-carcy caused by the resignation of Mr. Logan, was qua-lifled and took his seat. The House was occupied for some time on the Senate's amendments to the Indian appropriation bill. Orders Asked for. Mr. HICKMAN (Rep.) offred a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Preddent to commonicate, first, what powers have been conferred on Edward Stanley, as Military Governor of North Carolina, or agent for the Government in that State, under the appointment of the President's second, whether Mr. Stanley has interposed to prevent the education of children, white or black, and by what authority ; third, whether Mr. Stanley has interposed been instructed to prevent such education; and if so, to what extent, and the instructions given Among the bills intoduced, on leave, were the fol-lowing: depressed; the large stock of 55,000 blue, the hult ness; sales of 250 blus at \$11,60011.62% for Mess, and \$909.25 for Prime. Beef is steady, but quiet; sales of 127 blue. ties, forty tens of Cograc blandy, one thousand bags of The British gunboat Racer arrived from Charleston prefer death at the head of their columns to UNION MEETING AT COLUMBIA, TENN. tended, so as to include that part of Virginia south coffee, a large invoice of teas, boxes of shoes, and a the punishment that will be surely meted out cont Royal Front Royal. Dr. Gillespie, 27th Indiana, left at Straaburg. - Dr. Porter, assistant surgeon U. S. A., left at Stras general assortment of dry goods, making a grand total of The Victory Increasing in Importance. of the Rappahannock and east of the railroad from rix hundred tens of cargo. The following officers have been ordered to the Gauan-deigus at Boston: Commander Jossent F. GREEN, Lieut. JOHN J. CONNELL, Master H. D. H. MANLEY, Bost-WASHINGTON, June 2.-Despatches of an unofficial character, received from the beadquarters of the army of to them by the Government. AN EX-REBEL'S SPEECH. Fredericksburg, Va , to Weldon, N. C. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. When these wretched men are captured and prg. Dr. Leland, 2d Hassachusetts, captured on the field at A large force of the enemy have been again the Potomac, say that the importance and dimensions LOUISVILLE, June 2 .- A large Union meeting was held disposed of, the Southern people will have an Dr. Johnson, 14th Indiana, captured on the field at our victory increase as they are hourly developed. to-day, at Columbia, Tennessee, at which there were 1,500 persons present. The deepest interest was exhirouted near Front Royal by our troops. A large THE MONEY MARKET. opportunity of recovering from the delusion wain I HOMAS SMITH, Sailmat or D. B. BRUCE. Further Particulars of the Late Battle, inchester. Dr. Adolphue, Best's Regular Battery, remained to PHILADELPHIA, June 2, 1862. The arrival of papers from England by the Jity of number of prisoners were taken. of Secession. The whole conspiracy will be The following efficers have been ordered to the House bited in the proceedings. Ex-Governor Neil Brown, in General Wool is transferred from the department tonic-at Boston: Commander JORN RODGERS TAYLOR HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. MOULELLAN'S ARMY, June 2-P. M. take care of the sick, captured in ambulauce. Dr. Bitsell, assistant surgeon 5th Connecticut, capunveiled. The means adopted to bring it addressing the meeting, said that, in his judgment, the rebellion was " played out," and that all of Tennessee New York brings the intelligence that the Southern Con-federacy is sinking to its proper level, oven in the big Two days of the battle of Bichmond have been fought of Fortress Monroe to that of the Centre, and will-Licut, WILLIAM K. MAYO, Master M. S. ECUYVESANT about will be disclosed : for it cannot be other-Boatswain H. D GRACE. WILLIAM KING, of Bangor, Me., R. H. MORBISON, o Dr. Stone, assistant surgeon 2d Massachusetts, capought now to be for the Union. Tennessee was lost for-ever to the Confederacy. Common sense showed the establish his headquarters at Baltimore, General roarcr's estimation. That dainty sheet, being unable on both of which occasions our troops have been vic wise than that the knowledge of the secret ured at hospital, Winchester rious, with a heavy loss on both sides onger to depy the power of the North to succe LOSS IN THIRD BRIGADE. Dix succeeding him in command of the Fortress, friends and machinery, upon which they relied Portland, and GEORGE E. WHITNEY, of Connecticut The battle was opened by the enemy making an attack folly of contending against the Federal Government any battle with the South, turks its weapon in another di-(Colonel Gordon, Commanding.) Norfolk, and vicinity. to earry on their war, must come into the have been appointed acting third assistant engineers and on General Casey's division, which was encamped near Seven Pines, on the turnpike leading over Bottom rection, and discourses thus: "If Richmond is captured, it will be a tremendous victory to the United States," longer. If the war was kept up, it would be worse for the Regiments. I h Pennsylvania...... h Indiana..... ordered to the Mohawk. Killed, Wounded, Missing hands of the Federal authorities. Movements We have glorious news from General Fremont. 130 90 131 87 Ex-Congressman Bouligny. Lanawa Territory. Ex-Governor Brown has been a prominent rebel and and then goes on to discuss "the difficulties that must to the effect that he has, by forced marches, prossed have been comparatively gradual heretofore, Bridge, and within seven mile of Bichmond 15 41 Ex-representative Boulicar, of Louisiana, visited the House this afternoon, and was warmly welcomed by the By Mr. ALDRICH (Rep.), of Minnesota, a bill to or ganize the Government of Lanawe, with a view to re move the Indians thilher. Referred to the Committee o Indian Alairs. d Massachusetts..... The attack was made about one o'clock on Saturday a member of the Confederate Military Board of Ten arise in governing the South when the United States by the Shenandoah mountain, and overtaken Jaskson's but, now that the great blow has been struck, 1 2 87 Up to the present time, the total loss, except in the valry, which is light, sums up: Killed, 32; wounded, 12; missing, 622. Stragglers are still occasionally dropcontinual victories, have brought the rebels within their power." Having already dashed one cup of anticipated afternoon by General Hill's division, composed of five nossee. force in full retreat near Strasburg. General the whole treason will rapidly crumble to members. He has just reached here from New Orleans, rebel brigades, the troops being in most part from Vir-Gov. Johnson made a very powerful speech, addressing Fremont's march must have been over one hundred | pieces amid the acclamations of all good men. and gives very favorable accounts of the Union sent Slaves. ginis, South Carolins, and Georgia. The fight here was disastrous. General Casey's troops the andience for two hours. He said the Governmen ishonor to the North from the lips of the Times, very By Mr. WILSON (Rep.), of Iowa, a bill to prohibit the reduction of free persons is a condition of slavery. Referred to be Committee on the Judiciary. ment there, which is strong enough to form a Union shall not be given to traitors, but to loyal men. His OCCASIONAL. soon this new concoction will share the same fate; for, if miles. He has occupied Strasburg. TWENTY-NINTH PENNSYLVANIA. party. Many of the rebel leaders have, for several speech was loudly applauded. wore forced to retire before superior numbers, leaving the Unifed States can overcome the Southrons, they can There was no fighting vesterday by General TWENTY-NINTH PERSILTARIA. Missing-Col. J. K. Murphy. Co. A. --Wounded-Privato Rowan. Missing-Pri-vates Mauerman, Robey, Sandey, Shafter, Shireers, Stan-beck, Whitaker. Co. B. [At Front Royal] --Missing-Lientenants John Magnetic Royal Shafter Shore Magnet Connonths, been converting their preparty into money, while The Union feeling is increasing as the people gain all their camp equipage and two batteries on the field. govern them. If they get the axe within an inch of the McClellan's force, which has advanced considerably CHARLES THE SECOND lay dying. That sin-The Pilot Small. the destruction of the cotton crop is not so great as re more confidence in the strength of the Government. Colonel Bailey in endeavoring to save his battery was By Mr. LOVEJOY (Bep.), a bill for the emaucipation of Robert small and others. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Best Poutos towards Richmond since Saturday's engagement. gular compound of profligacy and urbanity. presented. killed. Some of the troops in this division, from New York refined breeding and flagrant dissoluteness Transfer of Political Prisoners.

THIS WAR has been full of incidents and changes, and some of them are quite amusing. A year ago the North was on the defensive and the South on the offensive. An exultant foe was proclaiming its triumph in every portion of the country and boldly planning the capture of the Northern cities and the devastation of the Northern States. A rebel army swarmed along the banks of the Potomac. militia men guarded the Long Bridge, and the heights o' Washington were traced by rebel engineers for rebel batteries. BEAUREGARD established his headquarters within a day's ride of Washington, and was massing his recruits about the fastnesses of Bull Run.

arms.

of party intrigues, plots, and conspiracies, were closing, as far as concerned this amiable hose countries. executioner of RUSSELL and SYDNEY. The criminal prodigality that had made his court shine in such splendor could not save him; on St. Louis was considered to be in danger, the exhaustion of an apoplectic attack his life and fortifications were built around it. Ken- was oozing away. "The morning light," says fucky was still trembling in the balance, and MACAULAY, " began to peep through the win dows of Whitehall, and CHARLES desired the the Norfolk Post Office when it was taken possession attendants to pull aside the curtain, that he by the Federal authorities They are very interesting might have one more look at the day. He reas proving the deliberate character of the preparation marked that it was time to wind up a clock on the part of the Seccessionists to overturn the Govern ment. They are both addressed to John K. Cook, late which stood near his bed. He apologized to postmaster of Norfolk. Look at the change! Instead of a rebel those who had stood around him all night for "BOURNSIDE, NEW KENT COUNTY, YA., ? army being within five miles of Washington, the trouble which he had caused. He had "MY DEAR SIR: I would have no objection to visi been, he said, a most unconscionable time Portsmonth and address your citizens on the political dying, but he hoped that they would exubjects involved in the canvass, the more espe cuse it. This was the last glimpse of that General Millson has thought proper to attack the " Python" articles in De Bow's Review, one of which I now send you, and which Seward's last speech, made a for exquisite urbanity, so often found potent to stead of concentrating the rebels for the de- charm away the resentment of a justly inays ago, thoroughly substantiates Wretch! We have ared the Union ofter he and his knavish political as A CHARLES the Second is now dying this sociates had, through cowardice, surrendered it to anar stead of proclaiming his purpose to attack side of the ocean-a power whose riotons michy and Abolitionism.' BRECKINRIDGE will be elected by Philadelphia and New York, JEFFEBSON DAVIS nistry might well be called Cabal-an oligarthe House of Representatives. He will carry two States is despatching his wife and children to the chical tyranny that has long hidden its profilo one over both BELL and DOUGLAS. BELL has but a have chance for three States only, and DOUGLAS no gacy and despotism under the gurb of courtly oger has the hope of one electoral vote in the country. flight. St. Louis is the centre of a great Union | etiquette. It has summarily decapitated every Ithough those with whom I have identification once berepresentative of human progress, every fore saved the party, and have twice saved the co champion of political freedom. It has yielded yet no favor has ever yet been shown me or mine by the party, and I never inherited an estate, therefore I should loyal legions in the battle-field; Maryland has | to the virtual bribery of foreign Powers to redeemed herself by the bravery of her KEN- suppress the natural impulses of the people. bays to stay with some friend while in Portsmouth. Eigh LEY, and Tennessee and Arkansas, Texas and | It has pampered its sensuality by extortionate months ago I gave up the wine cup forever to devote Louisiana, have been snatched from the fearful vassalage of its subjects, by arrogance and myself to my country until the end cometh. There should be an invitation, of course. Impertinent petulance towards itsfriends. Having a sense of its innate rottenness, it has contrived to bolster itself up by executive patron-JOHN K. COOK, EEG., Portsmouth. P. S .- I have consented to act as the Breckinridg age, and to demoralize the national conscience Elector for this county, by regular election, and on Saby making itself respected. As unscrupulous urday last, in a debute of six hours, knocked over four of ends as of means, the official power thus competitors at one and the same time. acquired it has never renounced, perverting it, all the while, to the foulest of purposes. To "DEAR SIR : I have your letter of the 15th inst. I am not able to answer the question you put as to General make its immediate court and body-guard rich SCOTT'S policy in regard to sending troops to the South; and resplendent, it has brought the national nor do I know whether the order sending the Star of the finance to the verge of ruin, and has enforced West with reinforcements for Fort Sumpter, originated new claims by renewed clamors. But now it with him, or otherwise. I have a resolution pending in gaining their country's honor for the purpose of | lies dying. Neither its lordly insolence nor the Senate, directing the Secretary of War to communi-cate to the Senate all plans for reinforcing the Southern the pomp of its lordly surroundings can save forts, or orders for sending troops to Southern States, and in this state of things cannot make personal inquiry it; it is dying in the palace of its own creation, and encompassed by aristocrats, whose elegant at the Department. I think it right to add that I learn hero, from sources I rely on; that SCOTT is against any sensuality, supported by avarice and human attempt to coerce the States. His views. as he calls them. degradation, will not avail it. We of the North are printed in the National Intelligencer of this mornare opening the windows and drawing the curtains, that the fresh young light of a new "As you are kind enough to invite my suggestions a day may flash into the glazing eyes of the to a resolution of the Legislature, asking a return of the sword voted him by Virginia, I think it would be a gasping volupluary. It is pouring into the wrong move. To ask that a present be returned to the party giving it, because subsequent events may show southwest through Corinth, into the southeast through Richmond. One evacuation after that it had been unworthily bestowed, is, at best, but another has given room for the clear sunlight one mode of censure, and I fear the public judgment would say, recoiled on the censurer. However (if i of a new order of things to flood with turn out so) General Scorr's conduct in the preradiance that chamber of death, and reveal state of affairs may be worthy of censure by our State, the true nature of the tinsel and gewgaw I would not have it expressed in the way suggested. with which it has been so heavily hung. "It "Very respectfully yours, J. M. MASON. is time," moans the servile roue, the worn-"J. K. COOK. Esq." This letter contains the Senatorial frank of MASON. out gambler in hearts and lives, " to wind up the little black handed clock which I have so long kept behind the stroke of civilization. HARRISBURG, June 2.-Governor Curtin left Harris-It is approaching high noon; when all the ung last evening for New York, by appointment with rest of the world chimes it, let these his physician there. He expects to remain in that city for some days. hands also help to be its chronicle." He The 115th Begiment, Colonel Robert E. Patterson, arhas the impertinence to satirically apolorived here on Saturday night, and proceeded to Camp Curtin, where they will remain until the regiment is gize, at every fortification he makes and leaves, for the trouble he has given, and completed to the army standard. Although surgeons and other means of relief had, by the unconscionably long time he has taken to die. "It is the last glimpse of the chivalrous arrogance so often found potent-alas !- to charm away the resentment of a justly-incensed nation." Die he must, dying he is. Swollen by indulgence, over-fullness carries him away. Let him answer as he can for Sees, at Hagerstown : the enormity of his sins against his country "I arrived here at noon yesterday, with two surgeons and the race-this voluptuous tyrant, the Ame-Found sixteen Pennsylvanians sick at this place. Found in the hospital, at Williamsport, five wounded and four rican CHABLES the Second. quite ill, and will send them all by Surgeon Ross, who

religious sentimentalism and utter moral cor-

ruption, was drawing weak and weaker breaths

amid the luxurious paraphernalia of royalty

which a bribe from France to suppress the

natural instincts of the people towards Pro-

testantism and unshackled worship, had ena-

bled him to lavish on Whitehall Palace. Those

ontrageous attacks upon the lives, liberty, and

property of subjects which characterized the

latter part of his reign, those disgusting scenes

GREENHOW was arrested some months since, and fo a time was confined in her own residence. They all adily refused to take the oath, or accept their par o they were removed to the rebel lines. Contrabands. The agents of the Liberian and Haytien Governm have met with some encouragement among the contra pands here, by inducing some of them to emigrate t Personal. Brigadier General ROBERT ANDERSON, the here

sumpter, visited Congress to day. He appeared to h in improved health. Private Letters of Leading Traitors. The letters subjoined, written respectively by ex-President JOIN TYLER, and ex-Senator JAMES M.

Yours, as ever,

From Harrisburg.

will arrive at Harrisburg at 11 o'clock to-me

To this report may be added the fact that Surgeon Ross arrived this morning, with thirty-twe sick and wounded, who are now comfortably accommodated in

and in Philadelphia, for all that may be reached by the

States, is freely expressed."

and attendants

JOHN TYLER, SR.

"WASHINGTON, 18th January, 1861.

"OCTOBER 3, 1860.

Mrs. Ross N. GREENHOW, Mrs. MORRIS. and Mr.

BAXLEY, three prisoners confined in the Old Capitol prison

for several months past, on the charge of giving aid and

information to the enemy, have just been sent to Fortress Monroe under gnard for transfer to the rebel lines. Mrs

try and Hooker to regain the day. General Kearney's men, on being brought into action, charged with the bayonet, driving the rebels before them like sheep, and regaining all the lost ground; but after proceeding about half a mile, night came on, and the operations were brought to a close. General Sumner's two divisions, under Generals Sedgwick and Richardson, crossed the Ohickahominy at

about 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, taking a position on General Heintzleman's right. Here they encountered Generals Longstreet's, Rains', and Huger's divisions the flower of the rebel army. The fighting was desperate-overy foot of ground being hotly contested; but our soldiers were too much for them.

The enemy would stand manfully at a distance of sixty yards, to be fired at, but they were alraid of the

beck, Whiteker:
Co. B. [at Front Royal] —Missing—Lientenants Johnson, Maguigan; Sergeants Brown, Staan, Mercer: Corporsis Lewis, Shubert, Grinser, Talmadg-, McMaihn;
Musician Bullock; Privates Bakoven, Boyce, Burawood, Carver, Collins, Cavanagh, Casidy, Duffer, Jougherty, Eckert, Foster, Free, Grees, Hunter, Liardy, Barps, Hashins, Hawkins, Isloy, Johnson, Jardine, Tefror, Lafferty, Lemrn, Liabeck, Campbell, Matsinger, McCrea, McNelly, McGowan, McDonal, Olty, Oinstead, Prul, Pan, Parsone, Bice, Shaffer, Shamon, Stein, Suillivan, Sellers, Sewell, Trout, Taylor, Wirner, Wood, and Wile.
Company D. —Wounded—Private Giltan and Mulen.
Company B. — Wounded—Private Moskinger Missing—Privates Kille, Lyrch, Miller, Money, McColgan, MoCarter, Sale, and Wolsh.
Company B. — Wounded—Corporal Fillbrook. Missing—Privates Kille, Inge-Corporal Moore, Privates Brows, Bichler, Captor, Massing McCarter, Staffer, Shamon, Stein, Schuler, Calboun, Humes, Lannen, Peper, Taylor, Veee, and Yandegrift.
Company F.—Missing—Sergeant Brown, Privates Shuller, Burne, Friend, Gilfrey, Hindenmire, Harmer, King, Haylett, Briend, Gilfrey, Hindenmire, Harmer, King, Haylett, Briend, Gilfrey, Hindenmire, Harmer, King, Haylett, Briend, Gilfrey, Privates Gaylord, Oalsan, Company G. — Firont Royal.] No commanding öffeer present. Cosptain in Phildelphia; two linutenants missing: Also, first sergeant and seven privates—consequently no return. and Pennsylvania, (according to a despatch from New York there were no Pennsylvania regiments in this command,) behaved very bally. Many of the officers were killed and wounded in endeavoring to rally their men. General Heintzleman, on ascertaining the result, orered forward a portion of the divisions of Generals Kear-

Missing-Privates Gaylord, Callal

More Released Prisoners Arrived at New York. NEW YORK, June 2 .- The steamer Virginia arrived a

his port to-night from Newbern, bringing a number releated prisoners. The Virginia brought 490 released prisoners, who appear in good spirits and overjoyed at being once mon

so near home. They left Salisbury on the 26th and 27th of May, but an accident to the first train, which nearly terminated in throwing all over the side of a bridge fifty feet high, layed them in Releigh, where the two lots of prisoners joined, and were conveyed to Tarboro' by rail, and thence down the river, unprotected from the scorching sun, in fist-boats towed by a steamer to Washington, N. C. On coming under cover of our gunbosts, several Am

ican flags, of their own manufacture in prison, were displayed, and greated with cheer after cheer. They nce conveyed to Newbern and New York. H. T. Morrel, of the 3d United States infantry, died on the passage, of dropsy, and was buried at Newbern. Gen. Burnside visited the released herces at Newbern, and was greeted with hearty chaers

Still Another Prize Steame

porten them. It they get the act within an the of the nock of rebeldom, as it now soon will be, what power but rebeldom can save it the falling if the rebels prove trou-blesome? This facit the rebels prove trou-blesome? This facit the rebels in England, that nothing now remains but individual obstinacy on the part of Secessionists, must be a terrible blow to that infatuated class of human beings. The Daily News comes out strongly for the North. The Morning Herald faintly imagines that New Orleans will be recaptured. The Liverpool Post "is ready at any moment to hear of the proclamation of peace." All of

which speaks conclusively that the English are beginning to get their eves open. The firm feeling at the Stock Board this morning was

but a continuation of Saturday's, and fully as large a business was done, at about the same prices. United States sixes 1881 declined % on the first sales, but closed Recognition of Hayti and Liberin, Mr. GOOOH (Bep.), of Massachusetts, reported from the Committee on Forcign affairs the Senate bill for the recognition of the independence of Hayti and Liberia, and the establishment of diplomatic relations with them. He quoted the assertion of President Lincoln, in his an-nual message; that if any good reason existed why we should perserve longer in withbolding our recognition of they in and Liberia, he was unable to sincern it. Juatice equires this act on the part of this Government. There is certainly no people on whom it is more incumbent to the still that can be done to educate; develop, and im-prove the morel, intellectual, and social condition

many good citizens of Louisville were dreading a visit from the rebel General BUCKNER. Maryland was still filled with active conspirators, and armed uprisings were dreaded by the Union men.

a Union army is within five miles of Rich. mond. Instead of a fee. triumphantly investing the city of Washington, the foe lies trampled under the walls of Richmond. Instruction of the Federal capital, JOHNSTON has censed nation." received the severest defeat of the war. In-Cotton States, and preparing for a fight or community. PRICE has been driven from Missouri: Kentucky is represented by her abyss to which they had fallen, and are now

repentant members of the Union: This year has brought with it changes in politics, as well as in country. A year ago we had a defiant party whose leaders were boldly proclaiming a bumiliating peace and a compromise with traitors. BRECKINBIDGE walked the Senate chamber defiant and full of menace, the leader of the Northern Secession party, and the representative of their brothers in arms against the Union. The leaders of a great political organization were boldly bargratifying personal ambition. Schemes of peace, plans for conventions and compromises, the degradation of the North and the exaltation of the South, were plentiful as the leaves upon the trees. It seemed as if we had yet to learn the lessons of personal and political self-respect, and in the hearts of all good men there was a feeling of sadness and despair. Treason was in arms against the country, it was in arms against our peace and our pride; it followed us into the church, into our homes, into our domestic circles, into every relation of business and life. It murdered our brothers upon the field, and divided and distracted us at home. Now we see the enemies of the country disheartened and dismayed-their chosen leader, BREOKIN-RIDGE, following the logical conclusion of his position. An enemy of his country, but braver and bolder than thousands of his truest friends and most trusted followers, he has drawn the sword against the Republic which he conspired in vain to slav as a Senator. There is no longer that active devotion which manifested itself in open and dishonor1ble proposals for a settlement of the war. We do not know whether we have entirely crushed the feeling of dissatisfaction and disaffection. but we know that we have virtually hushed it. We see it bubble up occasionally in social circles, manifesting itself in smiles over our discomfiture, and shrugs over our triumphs in coldness and inhumanity, in platitudes about the Constitution and generalities about the Union, in sneers at Mr. LINCOLN and the Administration, in scoffing at our soldiers and scowling over their successes. But it is under the bushel-it does not seek the light of dayit haunts inner chambers and dark recesses, and lives by the glimmering light of the dark lantern. Its followers meet, as assassins only meet, away from the association and knowledge of honest men. We hear it in whispers, as something mysterious, dreadful, incomprehensible, and hardly to be believed. We know its sudden ebullitions of feeling, in small political triumphs which can be traced to extraneous causes, and in unceasing spirit of intrigue against the friends of the Administration. But it is no longer what it was. It no longer possesses the power, the substance, the meaning, the force of other days. It is the shadow of the organization of a year ago; the mere

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HON. JOHN A. GILMER, OF NORTH CARO-LINA .- There is some light amid all the gloom. With our improved facilities for communicating with the Southern States, it becomes more certain that through all that part of the country there is still a considerable number of promisent men who have never lowered their knee to the image of Baal, and are certain to prove staunch supporters of the Union. Quite a number of such have been heard from. The boldest is Hon. Mr. GILMER, of North Carolina, who, in a State Convention lately in session at Raleigh, thus expressed himself while speaking in reference to the new law taxing slaves :

of the organization of a year ago; the mere dregs in the wine cup, the débris of an aban-doned and polluted political sanctuary. If the year has its contrasts, it has also its lessons. If, in many respects, the tables are turned, it is our duty to keep them from balancing over. Because we have triumphed by the help of God, and our own good soldiers, we must make that triumph en.

bayonet, and in every instance that our men charged they were victorious. These two divisions did nobly, driving the rebels a

every point until dark. The enemy's loss here was very heavy, many of them being killed by the bayonet. General Pettigrew, of Fouth Oarolina, was taken prioner. We have about 500 prisoners, among whom-[NOTH .- At this point in the message the telegraph ne cenerd to work between Washington and Cherry

> Stone, having probably been broken by a storm] From Gen. Halleck's Army. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The following despatch w

ceived at the War Department this morning : HEADQUARTERS OF THE DRP'T MISSISSIPPI, CAMP NEAR CORINTH, June 1, 1862.

To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : The following despatch has been received :

FROM GENERAL POPE TO MAJOR GENERAL HALLBOK It gives me pleasure to report the brilliant success of the expedition sent out on the 28th inst., under Colone Elliott, in command of the 2d Cavalry. After forced marches day and night, through a very

"You know, my dear sir, that my purse is low; for difficult country, he finally succeeded in reaching the Mobile and Ohio Ballroad, at Booneville, at 2 o'clock A. M., on the 30th. He destroyed the track in many places both south and porth of the town, blow up ans culvert, lestroyed the switch track, burned the depot and locomotives, and a train of twenty-six cars loaded with supplies of every kind-destroyed 10,000 stard of arms (small), three pi-ces of artillery, and a great quantity of clothing and ammunition, and peroled 2,000 prisoners, whom he could not keep with his cavalry.

The enemy had heard of his movements, and had a rain of box cars and flat cars, with flying artillery and 5,000 infantry; moving up and down the road, to prevent

The whole road was lined with rebel pickets. ok the iuropike up the valley towards Woodstock. Col. Elliott's command subsisted upon mest alone, such as they could find in the country through which they This force did not participate in Sunday's fight, and probably went to Harrisonburg to intercept Fremont's passed, for several days. For daring and despatch this expedition has been disarmy from coming to our rescue. Reese left his hiding place and was pursued through the woods fifteen miles inguished in the highest degree, and entitles Col. Elliott by some rebel cavalry, passing on his way two wounded

and his command to high distinction. Its results will be mbarrassing to the enemy, and contribute greatly to heir loss and demoralization He reports the roads full of small parties of the retreating enemy, scattering in all directions. JOHN[^]POPE, Major General.

B. W. HALLBOK, Majar General Commanding. [The Col. Elliott mentioned in the above despatch is elieved to be Washington L. Elliott, the son of Commo ore Elliott, late of this State]

GRN. HALLECK'S HEADQUARTERS, May 31 .- Our cavalry found all the tents of the enemy standing, took hurdreds of barrels of best, and 7,000 stand of arms, proved. Since arriving here, he said nothing but an inin a large encampment on the Mobile and Ohio Rail-road, said te have belonged to Price and Van Dorn's forces, deserted by them on Thursday night. The rebels are being brought in in squads of from 40 to 50. Our cavelry found the rebels on several roads in strong posttions, with artillery supported by infantry. The rebels commenced meying their sick last Mon-

day. Beauregard and Brags were at Corinth on Tuesday afternoon.

The recently published card of the army newspaper correspondents gives the erroneous impression that Gen. Halleck had prohibited the reporters of the New York Associated Press here from telegraphing anything, even when not contraband, except such items as he approves General Halleck has never used such infl Associated Press, and only erases such items as are of a contraband character. JUNE 1.—The residents here say that the robel guard

burned the Cypress creek railroad bridge by a misapprehension, causing the destruction of seven locomotives, and, perhaps, as many trains, laden with commissary and quartermaster's stores. This accounts for the smo seen by the signal corps, from the tree tops.

Col. Elliott has returned with his cavalry command, lirection of the Governor, been sent forward from Oham bersburg, on the 26th nlt. to General Banks' division, he and has been congratulated by Gen. Pope for the brilliant success of his expedition. Besides destroying the railalso despatched another messenger, Major Sees, on Saturday, to seek out and care for any of the sick and woundroad and a large amount of stores and arms, he captured ed that might be found at any point on the line of Gen. thirty mounted prisoners, and six hundred infantry, Banks' retreat, and send them to Harrisburg. Last with little loss. He found 2,500 sick and wounded rebels evening, he received the following report from Majo at Booneville.

Beingees from Memphis report that all the newspaers have removed from there to Grenada. Miss. Col. Elliott reports the roads full of small parties/of rebels, scampering in every direction.

Important Despatch from Gen. Halleck-Beauregard not at Richmond. There are thirty wounded men in Frederick, who will be sent in charge of Surgeon Brubaker on Tuesday morn-

WISHINGTON, May 2 .- The following despatch has been received at the War Department in reply to an'inquiry from Gen. Meige:

"From information derived from surgeons and army CORINTH, May 31.-To M. C. Meigs; Quartermaster officers in Banks' division, there appears to be a large number of sick and wounded at Winchester. Our force General : If Beanregard has been at Bichmond others have forged his signature, as I have received letters from are advancing in that direction, and by the time the Frederick wounded are shipped I shall be able to reach him about exchange of prisoners, &c , nearly every day for the last fortalght

that point, unless I receive orders to the contrary. I The evacuation of Oorinth commenced on Wednesday, suggest that Tr. Ross return to Frederick, immediately and was completed on Thursday night, but in grea after his delivery of the sick and wounded at Harrisburg. liaste, as an immense amount of property was destroyed and accompany me to Winchester, or still further So and abardoned. No troops have gone from here t General Banks thinks I can get through. Ours is the only State represented in this enterprise. Gratitude t Richmond, unless within the last tw H. W. HALLBOK the Governor from the surgeons, officers, and men, of all

OPERATIONS ON THE MISSISSIPPI A REBEL REPORT.

tcspitals, well ventilated, and in charge of good surgeo Another shipment, under Surgeon Brubaker. will ar-CAIRO, June 2.- The Memphis Appeal of the 27th

alt. has the following despatch : rive to morrow, and daily thereafter, so long as a sick or VICKSBURG, May 26, P. M.-The Union fleet is still wounded Pennsylvenian can be found. Medical Director Eurgeon Wilson is busily engaged below this city, and their gonboats fired at our batteries in preparing hospital accommodations here, at Beading,

this evening. We returned the fire, and they retired. It is supposed that they are waiting for relaforceme The Appeal says the rebel rams can hold the Missis-

Dobson, Hass, Hicks, Hooper, Kan, Eochensperger

Dobson, Hars, Hick, Hooper, Kan, E.Conensperger, Bullyan, Shannon, and Wallace. Company I.-Missing-Captain W. Bichards, Jr., Sr. gaan De Bow, forporals Montain and Haydock, Pri-vates Allhisen. Fritz, McKoy, Stewart, and Toohey. Company K.-Wounded-Corporal Lyle and Private Pbillips. Missing-Captain W. D. Richards, Corpora Leeči, Privates Ebne, Wrenn, Wagner, Rowland, Hua-ter, and Felton. Total loss, 174. NEW YORK, June 2.—The prize-steamer Nassau has arrived at this port. She was captured by the gunboats State of Georgia and Victoria while attempting to run the blockade of Wilmington, N. C., and has a cargo o munition and Enfield rifles. The Nassau was built in New York to run to Key WITTILLURDORT MAY 30 -Vesterday Sernoon a body

bled men, formerly belonging to Lander's com-

r way to this town, far in advance of our van,"

mand, took their bedding, knapsacks, and rations, and

performing at least thirty-five miles in one day. Among

the missing are Messrs. F. Drummond, of Canada, H. C.

Buell, of New York, and Lamb and Moore, military tele-

graph operators. It is feared that all the telegraphic, manuscripts and apparatus have fallen into the enemy's

Commirgary Sergeant Beese, of the 46th Pennsylvania was out off by the enemy at Middletown. He returned

by ten repel regiments, who an hour later left town and

up to one of our men, whom he took to be one of his own

aid. "You are my prisoner." "You are my prisoner."

terposition of Providence had saved us, and learned with astonishment that our losses were comparatively small.

some not having even a change of linen. Lieutenant

Colonal Parham, of the 29th Pennsylvania, was twice

captured at Front Royal, and as often escaped, and now

hospitals in Philadelphia. Lieutenant Colonel Pinkney, of the 31 Wisconsin, has

been tendered and accepted the command of the 20th

LATER

THE RETREAT OF JACKSON.

EVACUATION OF WINCHESTER.

NEW YORK June 2 .- The Tribune has the following

special despatch from Harper's Ferry: "Major Gard-

ner, of the 5th N. Y. Cavalry, has just returned from a

reconnoissance to Obarlestown. He met two contrabands,

formerly servants of the regiment, who were taken pri-

soners at Winchester last week, and who escaped this

Wisconsin.

hards. Mr. Lounsbury, of New York, another operator

had a narrow escape, but finally arrived here.

West, and has lately been named the Gordon. She left Nassau on the 13d, and was captured on the 27th. of rebels, force unknown, consisting of infentry, cavalry, and one gur, (some officers say three guns), drove our pickets back from near Falling Waters, on the Virginia The officers having her in charge report that the ebels were busy strengthening Fort Caswell, N. C. side. They shelled our pickets unt lone of our guns was brought up. After throwing about thirty shells among

Sad Casualty at Wheeling. them they disappeared, and our men retired to the ford at this place, in consequence of approaching darkness. It is reported from below that the people of Sharpsburg,

Sad Casualty at Wheeling. WHERLING, June 2.—During a violent and terrific storm at lo'clock this morning, the residence of Joshna Pillsbury was struck by liabtning, instantly killing two young ladies, Miss Mary E. Pillebury and Miss Olara Goodwin. The inter was to have been married to the brother of Miss Pillebury to-day, and only arrived on Saturday from South Berwick, Misine. The house was slightly injured. Md., and Shepardstown, Va., he had a collision on Wednes-day, the former using an ancient field-piece, and the latter rifles. Great hostilities exist between these communities. When known on Saturday last that the rebel were approaching Strasburg, three hundred and fifty of

Negro Insurrection in Baltimore.

The private jail of Messrs. B. M. & W. L. Campbell, located on Prait streef, near Sharp, was the scene of consid-rable excitement on Saturday eventng last, occessioned by about fifty negroces, runaway slaves, who had been put there by their several mesters for safe-keepof considerable excitement on Saturday evening last, occasioned by about flip negroes, runaway slaves, who had been put there by their several masterafor safe-keep-ing, altenpting to escape from the yard attached to the isil, which is about fort *f* fiet wide by eighty in leach. The first intimation given of the difficulty was when affr. Campbell, in company with his assistant, Mr. Wheeler, attempted to passing the day-for the purpose of loxed to occupy during the day-for the purpose of loxed to occupy during the day-for the purpose of index of the minit of the real that the regroes are al-lowed. They then commenced yelling and shrink-ing, intermingled with curses and threats, when a mes-senger was despatched to the Southern police station for Captain Maniy, who shortly arrived at the scene of the difficulty with a posse of twenty-two policemen. Upon attempting to enter the yard, with a view of giving the negroes warning of the consecuences of the step they had undertaken. Oaptain Manly and his men were onet at the gate by the infuriated crowd in a threatening attitude. The officers drew their revolvers, when the most of the negroes fell back in the yard jut as son as the officers had poster to avoid killing or everyl wounding any one of them if possible, but the fore they wounding any one of them in passible, but the fore they wound succumb, atd then only gave way after several of them the the efficers to a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinves of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinves of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a two which hey bad broken up, and the sinve of a twhich hey bad broken. The negro to Strøsburg and concealed himself in the woods. At daylight on Sunday morning he heard the reveille beat men of the Connecticut 5th. On Eaturday, near Middletown, a rebel surgeon came stripe. Ascertaining his true character, the surgeon said the soldier, who made his word good. The surgeon was taken before Colonel Gordon. He demanded good trestment, "For," said he, "to-morrow you will all be prisoners or killed. Our army, outnumbering yours by nany thousands, will attack you at daylight, and nothing can prevent your annihilation." He gave his word as a nan of honor that what he had stated was true, and so it Much of the personal begrage of the officers is missing, Commands that regiment in place of Colonel Murphy. Surgeon Wm. S. King, long medical director of General Bánks' corps, has been detached and placed in charge of come. them.

A Friendly Word for the North.

A Friendly Word for the North. [From the London News, May 17.] It is curious to observe the straits to which the South-ern sympathizers are reduced, in order to account for the late successes of the Federalists. The task, which a few werks ago was declared to be impossible, because of the stern resolution of the Southern chivalry, has now, it eeems, become possible because this Southern chivalry has forgotten how to fight New Orleans fell without the loss of a man; Yorktown has been evacuated with the same possilanimous covardice; the lists of killed and weunded, are lamentably simall; in short, the Confede-rate generals know nothing of war, and the own preved themselves cowards. All this is the merest delu-sion. At Pittsburg, the Southern of the missed i and the Southern officiers have generally proved themselves men of ability. Buffing selt-sufficient critics of Europe-wic-tims of, their officienal we prophecies—consider it thair paramound durit, these who knew anything of the Northernetic distants is superiority in numbers and in weight mus, is cooper or lator, prevail. All they writed was organization and discipline. That is slaws as more of the merest in the superiority in numbers with a desether officient and the superiority in numbers with a desether the superiority in numbers with a merest in the superiority in numbers we have the maximum the near superiority in numbers we have the maximum the near superiority in numbers we have the maximum the hore and discipline. That is slaws as more the maximum the hore supervail. All they we have the maximum the near supervail. stortnerners upwicerd that their superiority in numbers and in weath must, sconer or later, provail. All they wanted was organization and discipline. That is siways a work of time. The necessary time has elapsed; and now three or four hundred thousand of the most powerful and determined soldiers, commanded by skillat and enter-prising officers, are quoling a signatic rebellion with a rapidity and a success which has seldom been paralleled.

Cuban Protection.

From the Paris Patrie, May 17.] [From the Paris Patrie, May 17.] The principal in "tabilants of Bavana have addressed a petition to the Queen 6. Sosin, in which they pray that petition to the Queen 6. Sosin, in which they pray that the Spanish troops may continue to a time accord with the socurment that it is for the interest of the colony that a strong and stable government abould be established in Mexico, in order to present that country from fall-ing into the hands of the Americans, who would make if the basis of their operations for hereafter gaining possession of the Amilles, and particularly of Hourna. Marshal Serrano, it is said, supports the prayer of the petitioners. An aid deccamp of the Marshal has ar-rived in Empose, from Havana, on his way to Madrid. charged with a special mission. THE SPANISH OABINET IN COUNCIL.

THE SPANISH CABINET IN COUNCIL. A council of the Spanish Ministers was held at the Boyal Castle of Aranjuez on the 15th of May, to discuss the aWairs of Mexico.

PHILADELPHIANS KILLED. - Robert M. Lee, Esq , of this city, received a telegraphic de-

spatch, last evening, from General McClellan, stating that his son, Captain Robert M. Lee, Jr., had been wounded in the knee, and another son Lieutenant Horace M. Lee, was mortally wounded in the fight of Saturday. These young men belonged to Company F, of the Sist Regi-

moral, intellectual, and ania Railroad tens advarced provo the moral, intellectual, and source construction of the African race than our own, and no Govorn-ment or people have it so much in their power to aid and essist these two republics in their struggle to obtain a higher intelligence, a better civilization, or more perfect

Post Routes.

FOST REQUES. By Mr. COLFAX (R.p.), a bill making appropriations or the postal service on the post routes established during the present session of Congress. Referred to the Com-nittee of. Ways and Means.

A Branch Mint. Branch Mint. By Mr. CRADELBAUGH, a resolution, which was passed, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to fur-ujsh the Bource with information as to the establishment

Change of Name. By Mr. WASHBURNE (Rep.), of Illinois, a joint :

solution, which was passed, changing the name of the bark Quebec to that of General Burnside.

Recognition of Hayti and Liberia.

of a branch mint in the Territory of Navada.

ment or people have it so much in their power to aid and sessist these two republics in their struggle to obtain a higher intelligence, a better civilization, or more perfect government. Each of them has a Government like our own; institutions designed and intended to be like ours. The establishnear of diplomatic relations between our Government and these republics will afford them, the most favorable oppertunities to familiarize thomselves with the theory and practice of our Government, and thereby enable them to improve and protect their own. Mr. GOOCH then stated the political reasons for establishing intimate diplomatic relations with these re-publics, exectally with flayti, which should not be per-mitted to fail back into any European Power. The expe-rience of the past few months has tanaht us very forcibly with us, or our institutions, and that they will not their tat to rimprove what seems to them a favorable oppor-tunity to recover lost power and jurisdiction over Ameri-can territory. The rebellion has, for the time being, almost illneed the voice of our Government among the Powers of the world I fanything were needed to unite or strongthen the people of the loyal States, in the deter-mination to effectually crush our the robellion, it would be the present position of our Government among the Powers of the world group on government in this respect. Mr. Gooch proceeded to demonstrate that the com-prorial interests of our people demant the recognition of effection all biefris, quoting numerous statistics showing our trade with these republics. The adaptation of East in the social dissibilities to which they are here subjected. In recognizing the independence of Hayti and Liberis, we follow the example of the leading Powers of the world. Petition size is fueld will fur-nish homes to the blacks of this country who desire to be trier their condition by emigrating to a more compenial climate and social dissibilities to which they are here subjected. In recognizing the independence of Hayti and Liberis

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Mir. COX (Dem.), of Ohic, offered a substitute that there be appointed corsul generals to negotiate treaties of commerce with Hayti and Liberia. The object de-signed was not so, much to increase commerce, but to give a sort of dignify and equality to these republics be-cause their citizens happen to be bhok. He argued that consuls were the more appropriate agents to promote the intercets of commerce. Bo asked the gentlemen from Massachusetts whether he expected a minister in return from Hayi? Mr. GOOCH replied that be wished to put Hayti on the same footing with other independent nations, and, if that republic sond a minister, to receive him just the same as England and France do. Mr. GOX raid the laws of Hayti debarred all whites from chice. As a consequence, she would send a negro minister here with all the rights and dignities enjoyed by: Lord Lyons and Court Mercier.

minister here with all the rights and digmities enjoyed by? Lord Ly ones and Count Mercier. Mr. FESSENDEN (Bep.), of Maine, wished to know, what objection the gentleman from Obio had to that. Mr. COX replied that he objected because it raised the black man to an equality with the white. He had though that this Governer out was for the white man. He recollected that the gentleman from Maine [Mr. Fessen-den] had said something like this the other day—samets, it at he would prefer that the Union should not be re-dected that the gentleman from Maine [. The gen-thered the same the same set of the samets.

that he would prefer that the Union should not be re-stored then that elsevery should be continued. The gen-ileman would destroy the Commonwealth for the purpose of getting at the black man. "Mr. Oxy, in bis argument, said the people of Hayti had not the power to rise above the ignorance, corruption, and superstition of the race for the last seventy years. The only object of this bill was to dress up the negro minister who might be sent hither in gold and lace, with the tight leggings and shoe buckles of the old stile, and perhaps put a wig on his head, and send him to the White House, to be the langh-ing shoet of all who concretate libers. He was not to be

head, and send him to the White House, to 06 the Bagge-ing stock of all who congregate there. He was not to be considered so much the representative of Hayti as of the free negroes of this city, a being to whom they would look as the acd of their idolary. Yr, BIDDLE (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, said the pre-sent condition of the African race, and the momentous political question connected with it, should induce the House to reject this bill, which was a part of a polloy which had contributed to serve the Union, and is the House to reject this bill, which was a part of a polley which had contributed to sever the Union, and is the greatest obstacle to its restoration and to the successful prose cution of the war. This was the day of double danger to the Constitution from the Secessionitist and Abolition-ists. It was no part of the latter's policy to send the negroes away. They want to keep them to support their power, which is waning among white men. This was not the time to give an inch to those who would take an ell. He would not stick a new feather in the cap of Abo-litionism. To pass this bill would be an acknowledge-ment of the (quality of the races. Mr Kelley, of Penssylvania, obtained the floor. Without concluding the question, the House adjourned. few months :

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Testimony of a Breckinridge Democrat-Where the New Orleans Specie was Seat-Redemption Only Through the Union-The Fire Zouaves Mustered Out and Disbanded-Barnum's Baby Show-Arrival of Rebel Prisoners-Deaths in New York-The New York Search Stocks, Markets, & Sr. York Regatta-Stocks, Markets, &c.

NEW YORK, June 2, 1862. The following extract from a letter written by a gentleman in New Orleans (a twenty-years resident) to his brother in this city, will be found interesting, as it re-

veals coveral very important points: "NEW ORLEANS, May 13, 1862. "MY DBAR BROTHER: If I had no other cause for gratification, I should be reconciled to the reoccupatioa "his city by the United States forces in enabling me to the with my dear relatives once more. That commun- however, does not constitute the only gratification I is at the result. For one, I am entirely gratification is a state of the other of the states willing to resume my degrance to the oth fag. What-willing to resume my degrance to the oth fag. What-willing to resume my convictions which led me to throw it off, they have unders. The clical change. I throw it off, they have unders. The the leaders of this rehelition are a pack of knames, and "me any Go-vernment is preferable to the relar of anarchy a." ter-ror the South has suffored under them. I will not trou-ble you by going into details, suffice it to say, that nime-tenths of the population is involved in complete run. "In the city we are redeced to the verge of starvation. Without the assistance of the United States authorities. I know not what is to become of us-for even when sup-

Without the assistance of the United States authorities. I know not what is to become of us-for even when sup-plies come in we have no money to buy. The only cur-rency is Confederate notes and shinplastors. The banks have not a dollar of specic, having sent it all off to At-lanta, in Georgia. All that I possessed I was robbed of in this way. General But or's prolamation No. 24 tells the tale of our sad condition in a few words. His appeal to the kenest population will not go unheeded. Whether the Union is ever restored or not, a day of reckoning will surely come to the authors of all our ruin and dis-trens."

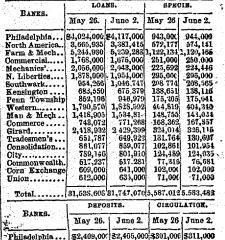
sixes brought 77, an advance ; 8% was bid for the shares Minehill Reilroad was rather unsteady, falling off from 45 ¥ to 44 ¥; Morris Canal Consolidated was firm at 49; Norristown Railroad 48, an advance of % on last sales Camden and Amboy sixes 1883 brought 95, Saturday's fours . Philadelphia and Erie sizes 91 %, old price . other stocks remaining at the figures of last week. Bank shares and passenger railways dull. Gold was steady all day at 3% -- considerable amount

changing hands. The tendency is downwards, owing to the disbursements for interest in Now York. Foreign Gold is still dull, no sales of importance occurring.

In money matters and commercial paper there is no change. Currency was floating about in large amounts on the street, but the demand was equal to the supply, and it was all absorbed at 6-10 dise

Messrs. Drexel & Co. furnish the following quotations Jonntry funds. Imerican gold. .3-10 Treasury notes. luarterma OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT.

WEEKLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS.



iladelphia	\$2,409,000	\$2,465,000	\$301,000	\$311,000	
rth America.	2,694,916			586,561	
rm & Mech	4,714,061	4,999,942			
mmercial	1,195,000	1,161,000			
chanics'	1,140,776				
Liberties	1,536,000				
athwark	1,003,980				
nsington	789,870	831,91*			
nn Township	\$21.405	\$64,471	158,955		
estern	1,635,825				- ee
np. & Mech	864,620	907,852			
mmerce	741,693				
rard	1,709,164				
adesmen's	594,781				
nsolidation	431,051				
y	584,756	576,440			
mmonwealth.	256.080		178,403		
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Total 23,973,478 24,384,644 4,186,055 4,335,018 The aggregates compare with those of previous weeks as follows:

banks of Philadelphia at various times during the last Loans. Specie. Circul'n. Deposite ...28,557,264[6,179,482]2,074,048[19,030,71

[Correspondence of The Press.]

veals Loveral very important points :

2,650.664 2 2.919,873 21 \$17,739,865 72 The Hon. James Pollock, Director of the Mint, kindly sends us the following statement of the Deposits and Coinage at the United States Mint, for the month of May : DEPOSITS. Gold deposits from all sources..... Silver and purchases Total deposits

ents (o. s.) received in exchange 4,660 00 Value. No. of Pieces. 169,421 \$169,421 4,743 \$174,164 169.430 BILVER COINAGE. 32,000 8,000 18,600 194 Quarter dollars..... 185,000 8................

Clearings

3,255,388 68 2,870,763 60 2,862,852 69

Balances

212,453 38 277,412 83

225 531 74

173,750 32 216,804 88

\$1,355,339 66

\$567,727 21

\$591,875 62

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23.648 41

\$250.336

General Shields in Hot Pursuit. JACKSON REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN WHIPPED BY ROSECRANS. NEW YORK, June 3-2 o'clock A. M .- The Tribune

FRONT BOYAL, June 2.- Lieut. Joven, of Gen. Shields staff, with twenty five of the 1st Ohio Cavalry, made a econnoissance yesterday, going as far as Straaburg. On his return, he reported that the enemy was retreatugh Etrasburg, very rapidly. His train of baggage wagons was passing out of the town, and his army

New Jersey Cavalry, and aix companies of the Pennsylmediately ordered to Strasburg to cut off the train.

Upon arriving within a mile of the town he found the

has received the following despatch :

was at length seen moving through the hills. General Bayard, with the lat Pennsylvania and is vania Bucktail Infantry and 6th Maine battery, was

enemy in great force, just beyond the village, and not deeming it prudent to attack, halted for the night. He now occupies the advance, looking directly into the eyes

morning, from the jail at that place. " On Saturday and yesterday the rebels left Winchester. The contrabands report that a fight occurred be-yond Winchester, between Generals Fremont and Jackson, on Sunday morning, but they did not learn the "Winchester was thoroughly evacuated "The operations here on Thursday and Friday reflect great credit on Gen. Saxton. But for his efforts, Jackson's forces would have pushed over the railroad bridge

towards Baltimore. * JACKSON BEING SURRÖUNDED.

by the help of God, and our own good	exclusive benefit of your property that secession	anant when doy furth has directed to go and everying	The Appeal says the rebel rams can hold the Missis-	now occupies the advance, looking directly into the eyes	young men belonged to Company F, of the Sist Regi- ment, P. V., Colonel Miller, who is reported to be killed.	will surely come to the authors of all our ruin and als-	RECAPITULATION.	Value.
soldiers, we must make that triumph en-	teck place, and this enormous debt was contracted,	his best judgment, that our sick and wounded may be re-	sippi against Foote and Farragut.	of the enemy. Much firing was heard yesterday, during the entire	The Sist Regiment formed a portion of General Howard's	The First Regiment of New York Fire Zouaves were	Gold coinage 169,430	\$174.164
	and all of this misery and slaughter brought upon the country. At the commencement of secession	lievod.	Interesting from Fortress Monroe and	day, some distance beyond Strasburg.	brigade.	mustered out of service this morning, at Governor's Island, and formally disbanded. They will receive their	Silver 217,001	26,694 10,000
and candol. If o mast conclude one another	won wors prosedingly patriotic and and that the	Escape of a Baltimorean from Winchester.	Norfolk.	Loyal blacks report that Gen. Resecrans had attacked		nay on Thursday. About fifty of them returned to the	Copper 1,000,000	
in order that we may be strong enough to re-	South must secure her independence, at whatever	BALTIMORE, June 3 A respectable citizen of Balti-	FORTRESS MONROR, June 2The Union meeting held	Jackson, and beaten him. The probabilities are that	LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES,	seat of war last week with the militia regiments. The baby show at Barnum's opened to-day. There	Total	\$210,858
	sacrifice of blood or treasure.	more has just arrived home from Winchester, having			TRAVELLING-BAGS, STRAW GOODS, &C The early	was a very fine collection of babies on hand, and it goes	During the month of May, the business o	
must compromise our minor differences that	"Gentlemen, you have succeeded in forcing the State out of the Union ; you have also succeeded in	1 Store in a start of the st	complete success, though it was got up on short notice,	funght.	attention of purchasers is requested to the large as-	on increasing. The number of ladies who visited the Museum to see the infants indicated that. Barnum struck	States Arsay Office, at New York, was as	
we may combat the great difference that now	saddling a great debt upon the State; thus far your	Col. Kenley and a large portion of his command were	in consequence of the presence of Representative Segar -	From California.	sortment of boots, shoes, brogans, travelling-bags,	a responsive chord throughout the community. More	posits_Gold, \$86,000; silver, \$22,000; tot Gold bars stamped, \$125,487; sent to United	181, 5105,000.
	wishes have been realized. You have had your way.	prisoners there, and that the many rumors that we have	Some 800 persons were present.		and straw goods, viz. : straw and palm hats, Shaker hoods, women's and misses' Neapolitan and braid	may be said about the real merits of the exhibition when	at Philadelphia, for coinage, \$71.832.	i Distes study
longer see through a glass darkly. We must	In gratifying your wishes this debt has been in-	received with regard to the brutal treatment of this re-	The projected Union newspaper will be started this week, and more extensive Union demonstrations will	建成金 豊富な大学的 シュー・ショウ キャリング そうま ひがたい 成熟 あいせき シーデビン たいてい		it shall have been more matured. The steamship Star of the South (transport), M. S.	The following is a statement of the rece	eints and dis-
cast away the shadows of old partisan faith	curred. You have remained at your firesides while the fearful struggle was going on, and obliged those		WEEL, ANU MINIC UALCHEITU	from Panama. Sailed, 29th, ships Sierra Nevada, and		Woodbull, from Fortress Monroe, arrived this morning,	bursements of the Assistant Treasurer	
and party proclivities of discipline, tradition,	who represent no property to fight your battles.	neitler of the buildings having been injured. He saw	There was also a Union meeting held at Portsmonth	Mary E. Balch, for Callao; 30th, ship Phantom, for	manufacture, to be peremptorily sold, by estalogue,	with 540 prisoners, in charge of Captain W. J. McIntire, company D. 99th New York Volunteers. The prisoners,	States for New York, for May, 1862:	
and education. We must see the path that	Now that the debt has been contracted by you,	Col. Kenley sitting up in bed with a wound in his head.	last night, which was attended by 1,200 persons Pa-	Hong Kong; 31st, steamer Orizaba, for Panama, carry-	on four months' credit, commencing with the straw	with a few exceptions, belong to North Carolina regi-	and all actual and an anti-	\$57,210
Hes before us brightening with the sunshine	who represent the slave interest of the State, you, nevertheless, have the coolness, with all these	A number of officers of the 2d Maryland were at large on	triotic speeches were made, and much enthusiasm mani-	ing about 100 passengers, and \$610,000 in treasure for	goods, this morning, at 10 o'clock, by John B.	ments, and were taken at Hanover Court House. Capt. McIntire and his company were stationed on board the	Beceipts during the month : On account of Customs	,364
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	facts staring before you in the face, to rise in your	parole. The rebels claim to have taken 5,000 prisoners,	fested.	New York, and \$180,000 for England. Spoken by the Helen McGaw, March 11th, latitude 35		United States frigate Congress at the time she was sunk	44 Patent fees	460
of our country's common glory, and leading	places and refuse to be taxed. By objecting to pay	but from what he saw in Winchester, he supposed that	The gunboat Dragon came down the James river last			by the Merrimac. The total number of deaths in this city during the	"Post Office Department	100
to a hereafter beyond the conception and the	your share of this great debt, you are obliging those	half of that number is nearer the truth.	evening. She brings no news of moment, except the cap- ture of a lot of forage and subsistence stores at Sandy			nast week was 340, of which 191 were children. The	Miscellaneous	840
	who fought your battles to pay it for you. I de- sire to know if there can be anything more un-		That at a second se	whale oil ; March 22d, whaleship Hope, with 125 barrels	SHIPMENTS FROM LAKE SUPERIOR TO EU	principal causes of death were : Infantile convulsions,		
the year brings to us, and we read it in its	grateful and inhuman than this? I had no hand	NEW YORK, June 2General Casey's division is com-	The gunboat Southfield arrived this morning from	of sperm, obtained this season.	BOPE.—A letter from the manager of the Bruce Mines to Mr. W. P. Spalding, at the Sault, says that the Bruce	14; croup, 11; scarlet fever, 18; diptheria, 10; inflamma- tion of the lungs, 15; small-pox, 7; consumption, 58.	Total	
changes, its contrasts, and its great events.	in bringing about this unholy war. I was not in	rosed entirely of New York State troops, but there are	General Rurnside's Department, Daving come through		Mining Company can offer a charter for a schooner from	This is a decrease of 64 from the deaths of the week	Payments during the month : Debit balance	803
	favor of secession, and am not now. I love the	none from this city in it. The regiments are as follows:	the canal. She brings no news of interest. The fortifications at Pig's Point were blown up yester-	Arrival of Rebel Prisoners from General	the mines direct for Liverpool, towards the end of Jane,	previous, and of 51 from the corresponding week last	Debit Dalance	,997
HARVEY BIRCH & BROTHER are the authorized	old Union, and long to return to its folds. I had no voice in contracting this debt; I have been op-	The 56th, 81st, 85th, 92d, 98d, 96th, 98th, and 100th.	day by our navy, together with the rebel barracks in	MCCICHAM S COMMENSAL	for about \$00 tons dead weight of copper ore, filling up with deale at the mines, or at Quebec. This charter, if	The New York regatta, which is to take place on		,301 30,118,101
agents for The Press at Reading, Pa. The paper	moved to it all along Notwithstanding this I am		that vicinity. A reconnoissance in force was made to Winton, N. C	NEW YORK, June 2The steamer Star, of the South	made, and the trip should be successful, will undoubtedly .	Thursday, is not likely to attract much attention this season. Only thirteen entries have been made up till	NY 2016년 1월 2016년 1월 2017년 1월 1월 2017년 1월 2	
can always be had at their store, No. 63 West Penn	willing that my slaves should be heavily taxed to	FORTRESS MONROE. June 1The British gunboat		has arrived with 54) prisoners, who were taken at the	be the first step towards a growing trade between Lake Superior and Europe.	this afternoon. These will not make much of a show.	Balance May 31, 1862	\$2,439,934
street.	liquidate this unjust debt. Yea, I would gladly	Bacer arrived here from Charleston this afternoon.	transpired.	batile at Hanover Court House.	1 Dafatte and marches	승규는 아파지는 것이 가지 않는 것이 같다. 말했는 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 같아요. 같아요. 같아요. 같아요. 같아요. 같아요. 같아요.		and the second of
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