MONDAY, MAY 4, 1863 Our Army in Virginia. We publish to day a resume of the accounts concerning our recent operations on the line of the Rappahannock river. From them it will be seen our troops have executed a movement which was fraught with peril; in such an admirable manner that Gen. HOOKER has found it expedient to pro mulgate a congratulatory order. We are glad to see this noble behavior at the critical period of the campaign, and hope for vidtory very speedily. The fears of those persons who see disaster in the caution of the authorities at Washington in suppressing certain reports of movements now developing at the theatre of war, should be dispelled by the news of the day, which is of the most encouraging nature. The passage of the Rappahannock has been most success fully accomplished; and the position of the enemy, flanked on the right by a large column of our finest troops, and threatened on the left by another heavy corps is sufff-ciently precarious; but, in addition to this General Stoneman, with his flying column, has crossed the Rapidanariver, and, moving rapidly to the east, thas penetrated the and will probably move forward to the left, country in the rear of the enemy, now; of his present position. marshalling his forces about Fredericks burg, and has destroyed the Richmond and Potomac Railroad, the only channel of reinforcement and supply left to the rebels now opposite to the Army of the Potomac. The railroad from Gordonsville had been previously torn up by

of rebels moving east from the Shenandoah The fact that our army has not yet been attacked by the rebels, either declares their attacked by the rebels, either declares their weakness in men and material, or that they contemplate a retreat. Now, that General, Hooker, had sufficient time to select. This is stated on the assertion of a gentleman con-Hooker line had sufficient time to select. This is stated on the assertion of a gentleman confavorable positions, for offensive or, defensive overations in any emergency, we may look for a battle at any time. It is the impression of the best informed officers in our army that the enemy's force in front of us is insignificant, but, being strongly posted; may be dislocked only with a constitution of the service of the army on Thursday had inspirited it, with a determination to succeed. The rebells will have to fight Hooker on a battle field service of the constitution of the service of the army on Thursday had inspirited it, with a determination to succeed. The rebells will have to fight Hooker on a battle field service of the constitution of the covernment, who arrived at Washington on Saturday moving. There is no doubt of the fact that our army was at last accounts in the most cheerful and hopeful conditions. may be dislodged only with considerable selected by himself or to surrender; losses. This will retard our operations but little, and we doubt not that the York and Pamunkey rivers will be reached in a few days after our march towards. Richmond is resumed. General Hooker is sanguine of success, and is working night and day for victory; and, as he has made no mistakes yet, we bespeak for him the confidence of the people equal to that expressed for him. by the troops under his command who were never more enthusiastic or cheerful

than they are at the present moment." LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." WASHINGTON, May 2, 1863.

CROSSING OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK. OUR MAIN ARMY AT CHANCELLORVILLE. Concentration of Troops from Richmond Lee's communications cut'off.

GEN. HOOKER'S ADVANCE AND SUCCESS!

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

CONGRATULATORY ORDER OF GEN. HOOKER. Special Despatch to The Press, los one metals of the Washington, May 2.—Despatches from General Hooker have been received by the hannock, and has severed; the communications of the enemy between Bowling Green and Hanover Court House.

The main body of Hooker's army crossed first below Falmouth. About 30,000 crossed above Falmouth under Gen. Slocum, who made a detour of the enemy's position, and captured some fifteen hundred rebels. It is said that our communications with Gen. Stoneman have been cut off by guerilla Capt. W. B. Freeborn, Co. B, 49th Pennsylvania bands between Warrenton Junction and Bull Run, but will soon be reinstated. rebel forces north of the Pamunkey river | arm. Moses McCluskey, Co. F. 95th Pennsylvania and will probably move forward to the left. The news thus far is most encouraging.

ADDITIONAL
The following statement is derived from gentlemen. cipated by the most sanguine. (1871) the forces of General STONEMAN, and the The rebels massed a considerable force on their able for the work. Though one could see perfectly northern portion is now held and used by front on Thursday, and at night, there was some well for a space of twenty feet around, objects more Trains were constantly running with troops from Richmond, and the enemy had concentrated all their available troops around Frederickeburg.

CONGRATULATORY ORDER. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, MAY 2, 1863. GENERAL ORDER, No. 47. It is with heartfelt satisfaction that the command-ing general announces to the army that the opera-tions of the last three days have determined that our enemy must either ingloriously fly or come out from behind his defences, and give us battle, on our own ground, where certain destruction awaits him. 14 3 The operations of the Fifth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Corps, have been a succession of splendid achievements. command of Major General Hooker. S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G. THE ARMY AT CHANCELLORVILLE.

Operations on the Left Wing. THE CROSSING BELOW FREDERICK SBURG.
At twelve o'clock, on Tuesday, the campaiot the 1st Corps, Major General Reynolds; the 3d, Major General Sickles, and the 6th, Major General Sedgwick, were abandoned, and the troops were put in motion. When daylight broke on Wednesday morning pational brigades had surprised surrounded, and captured the enemy's pickets and reserves, and the astonished rebels beheld two bridges connecting the hostile shores of the Rappahannock, four miles

, below Fredericksburg As at Kelly's Ford, so here, there was, no waiting President.

The successfully crossed the Rappaand the crossing of the men conducted, that the first notice the rebel outposts had of what was going on, was the approach of the boats filled with men. They fired a volley at random, which wounded some twen-ty men of the 119th Pennsylvania Volunteers, that regiment having the advance. KILLED AND WOUNDED Col. Ellmaker is reported wounded.

Col. Irwin, of the 49th Penusylvania, who served foot and conveyed to Potomac creek bridge. There

Gen. Hooker hopes to capture all of the James Culp, Co. E, 95th Pennsylvania; fractured thigh, flesh wound, was else of the boards of "James Gorman, 49th Pennsylvania; dead. Adames Gorman, 49th Fennsylvania; dead.

Cornellus Hugbaum; Co. I, 16th New York; arm.

David Vaile, 5th Maine; hand.

1. 14AYING THE BRIDGES. who left the Rappahannock on Saturday:

They confirm the statement, already published, that our army has, prossed the Rappahannock and therefore, carried to completion without his know-Rapidan rivers with less opposition than was anti-cipated by the most sanguine.

the division of General Junius Stahl, who is charged with the defence of Washington and the protection of General Hooker's communications from attack by any force of rebels moving east from the Shenandoah ing—one by a detachment of fregulars, and the other by volunteers. A pleasant rivalry sprung up, and the volunteer, boys, carried away the laurels by com-pleting their bridge thirty minutes in advance of the ceased for the day. The several commands on this orders will appear at the close of the drama;

Two miles farther down the river Gen. Reynolds, with the First corps, constructed abridge in the face of the enemys rifle pits, and effected a crossing. The resistance was stubborn but of short duration. The first of the artillers was too rapid and severe for the enemy, and he wisely abandoned the earthworks and fied, leaving in the hands of a party who crossed in boats 37 prisoners from the 13th Georgia and 6th Louisiana, attached to Jackson's command. The prisoners report Jackson as commanding the right wing of the retel army. Later intelligence brings in the obsering news that the Eleventh and Twelfth corps crossed the Rapidan at Germania at 3.0'clock, yesterday, and that Gen Meade, with the Fifth corps, crossed at a Doint lower down at 5'clock. The enemy was everywhere taken by surprise, and nearly every picket force was captured.

KILLED AND WOUNDED: Capt. Gordon, Co. K. 7th Wisconsin—dead. U. Lieut. Ryan, Co. A. 7th Wisconsin—dead. U. Lieut. Ryan, Co. A. 7th Wis.—seriously wounded. P. 3. Shields, Gorl), 6th Wis.—seriously wounded. Corp. Plummer, Co. C. 6th Wis.—hand and leg. Charley Adams, Co. E—back.

Bronson, Co. B. 7th Michigan—not dangerous. Lieut. Topping, Go. Co. 7th Wisconsin—killed. John Ranning, Co. G. 35th New York—slight.

May la lies. Hooker's across! Hooker's across! Banners and muskets and cannon and horse Cover the land where he points with his blade, Bristle the hill top and afill up the glade. Who would not follow a leader whose blood Has swelled, like our own, the battle's red Who bore what we suffered, our wound and our pain Bore them with patience, and seeks them again? Hooker's across!

Hooker's across! Hooker's across! River of death, you shall make up our loss! Out of your channel we summon each soul, Over whose body your dark billows roll; Up from your borders we summon the dead, from valleys and hills where they struggled and bled, To joy in the vengeance the traitors shall feel of the affects such as From the roar of our guns and the rush of our steel! Hooker's across!

Hooker's across! Hooker's across! ers and muskets and cannon and horse Move, as a tempest moves on with one breath,

Down to the outburst of passion and death. Oh! in the depths of our spirits we know, If we fail now in the face of the foe— Fly from the field with our flag soiled and dim, a sist a branch We may return, but 't will not be with him Hooker's across! GEORGE H. BOKER.

RAID IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. the Rebel Plunders at Morgantown Mo of the Enemy.

Special Despatch to The Press. 1 W. Slegfried, pastor of the Twelfth Baptist Church of this city, and who has just arrived from the scene of the rebel invasion of Western Virginia; and Western Pennsylvania. of Western Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, furnishes the following items:

At about eight o'clock last Monday morning the oitizens of Morgantown, Virginia, about a hundred miles east of Wheeling, were startled by the intelligence that a considerable force of rebel cavalry had taken possession of Kingwood, Preston county, and were pressing on to Morgantown. Everything and everybody was at once thrown into confusion, and wagons were driven to the banks, court buildings &c., and moneys and other valuables timbled into them. The principal stores were rified and broadcloths and calicoes were rified and broadcloths and calicoes were offered for sale by rebels for fifty cents per both. Penny

sale by rebels for hilly cents per bolt. Penn sylvania immediately became an object of expecial interest, and a movement in that direction was set on foot. At one o'clock the rebel cavality, two hundred strong, under Brig. Gen. Nones, entend the town, having two thousand men in sight. They demanded possession of the town, and pledged, safety to both citizens and property. The demand could not be resisted and was complied with. At the time the court was in session. A great mail the time the court was in session. A great mail people were in town, and many valuable horse.

About two hundred fine horses were taken by the rebels, and all the broken-down steeds subsycould substitute left in place of them. The country seat of Mr. William Losier, proyect, marshal, was burned to the ground. Several, off. zens who had fled to the woods, watched their in ight of their homes. Several were wo With probably recover.

On Tuesday, Colonel Mulligan; who had a shall Union force at New Creek, on the Baltimore and

Later from Newbern. New York, May 3.—A Newbern letter, of the port ultimo states that that portion of North Caroline lying north of Albemare Sound, and east of Chiwan river is now embraced in the department of Peneral Dix, and under the immediate supervision of General Peck. General Foster has, established the following distrids in his department: First, district of the Neise, General Naglee, with his headquarters at Westli, leadquarters at Plymouth. Third district, in Panlico, General Prince, headquarters at Washington.

The several companies of the ist Loyal North Capilina Regiment are being concentrated, and with which that project has been executed, are will be commanded by Colonel McChesney, late capian of the 9th New Jersey. The 44th and to those who look to it for relief, in its 27th Massachusetts have arrived at Newbern from Weshington.

DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA THE CITY.

NIRMISH ON THE NANSEMOND - CAP-SUPFOLK, May 3.—This morning, at 9 o'clock, (eneral Peck sent a force of infantry, cavalry, and rtillery, across the Nansemond on a reconnotance. When two miles out, they charged upon and bok the rebel rifle pits, with some prisoners. Our pas was small, but the enemy's was much greater. charge was made by the 13th New Hampshir LATER FROM MEXICO.

New York, May 3.—The French steam tran lier, from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 22d ult., has arrived. Her commander reports that despatches had been received from General Forey stating that the siege of Puebla was progressing, and that the French troops were then in possession of one-half of the city. He also states that the reported repulse The Allier is four thousand tons burden and car Another Report of the Capture of Puebla. NEW YORK, May 3.—The New Orleans Bee, re

upied by the French; Gen. Ortego having capiated. [The same Hayana dates received here say From San Francisco—Terrible Steamboat Explosion.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The small steamer Ada
Hancock, employed in conveying passengers from
the wharf at San Pedro to the steamer Senator. landing, exploded her boiler on the 27th ult., killing forty out of the sixty passengers, and wounding all the rest except seven.
Among the killed were Captain Seelay, Wm. B. F. Sanford, Fred. Keerlin, a son of the late General Alliert Sidney Johnston, Dr. H. M. Myles, Wm. P. Bitchie, Hiram Kimball, a Mormon missionary, and Capt. Joseph Bryant.
Our markets are dull; speculation and the con-

contration of the stock of bagging has caused an advance of 20 per cent. Atlantic currency and ex-change is at the rate of 33a40 premium for gold on Lengers 64866,
San Francisco, May 2. Arrived, ship Rattler, from Macville. Macville. A good trade is doing with the Mexican ports, principally in dry goods and merchandize suited to the extensive mining enterprises going on there, and with Oregon and other Northern ports, but trade with the interior of the State, is unsecountably delayed. Generally the markets are heavy with little recent change in prices. The coperations in moving stocks, absorb stention around the contribute and her trees many The Good & The Rebels in Missouri.

MARMADURE'S ADDRESS TO HIS SOLDIERS.

HEADOMARKERS MARMADURE'S DIVISION,

THE FIELD APRIL 19, 1863.

SOLDIERS Year are, about entering upon an arduous expedition against the enemy. Whether, the expedition will be successful—whether, the result will redound; to your glory or your shame, will depend much upon yourselves. Other commands of a like character with this, in other portions of the Confederacy, with no more favorable auspices than

The Thermometer.

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6A. M. 12 M. 5 F. M. 6A. M. 12 M. 5 F. M. 55 M. 65 M. 75 M. 65 M. 75 M. 65 M. 75 M. 65 M. NW....WSW...SSW SW.....NE.....NE THE OLD MEN'S HOME.—The Old Men's Home is proposed as the title of a new charity,

ties of this city. There are several of these but there seems to have been no auitable provision made for friendless and decrepit old men. Whether the latter have not an equal claim on benevolence has not, perhaps, occurred to the consideration of the community. Weighing in the balance, however, the worth and necessities of each sex, it will be seen that neither should be found wanting, and that both are more than sufficient to excite to bounty and to benediction in thought, and word, and deed. The names of the ladies who have engaged in the design and who have co-operated in its completion, include some of the first in the city. Their, andeavors have been continued with quietness, yet, with energy, Judge Oswald Thompson, Messrs, Wm. C. Ludwig, S. Morris Waln, Charles E. Lex, George M. Conarco, and others, have interested themselves in the institution, and exercised their influence with very palpable effect. Sufficient funds are active measures than have yet been taken. The obstacles which oppose all new undertakings have been successfully combatted and conquered. The interest evinced by Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Vaux, Mrs. James Hunter, officers of the board, and, indeed, the energy exhibited by every lady and gentleman, who has influenced the affair, and been influenced by it, are such as, of themselves, will be a commendation to everymember of the community. Mr. Geo. M.

Conarroe is authorized to receive donations. His office is No. 131 South Fifth street, It will be as pleasurable a duty to the public to forward this undertaking it has been to the movers to project it; and time will probably prove that the expectations of this one, and the influence of the other, have not caused mutual disappointment.

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THE MAY FASHIONS: Although, in the world of fashion, old things are eyer hashing a way, and all things are ever becoming new, yet nothing remains, either the one of the other. The old is everchanging with the new, and the new into the old. Among the new old things at present may be mentioned black lace capes, which are employed in decorating white musiln jackets, opera cloaks, and dresses. Grenadine veils, with pin-stripe borders, are effective and striking. These, of course, have reference to the ladies. Both sexes wear collars in the Byron style, or in the Alexandra style. The latter has attiched upon it, with colored cotton, the Prince of Wales, feather.

Many of the dress sleeves are made quite small at the wrist, barely admitting a small undersleeve. Dresses of all kinds are being trimmed with futings, which are to be had ready fluted in tarletane, ribbon, and silk, and any material can be quilted at a trifling expense. Perfect scaffoldings of hair are now built on the head—oil' upon roll—puff upon puff. Some of the styles are very odd; not the least odd, is that for which are used two rats wo mice as eat, and a cataract. Lest, however, we should be the means of some pussy being cut off by a premature death from the circle of which she is the ornament, we hasten to explain; The rats, are long frizetts of curled hair from the side rolls; the mice

girls went their hair in short, frizzed curls; in some instances we have seen very long hair floating down the back only slightly sreps. This, however, is not a pretty style, and we do not advise; its adoption; if the back only slightly sreps. This, however, is not a pretty style, and we do not advise; its adoption; if the chaims to the coffure. Enamel, wrought in gold, and spirinkled with preclous stones, its being fabricated into these tasteful devices. Engenie has sanctioned their introduction, and has conferred a prestige upon the fashion? Set with wings for ruby and emerald, and eyes of diamond, it well becomes the ornamentation of matron and of maid. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

THE MONEY MARKET. eing 1. To cent. higher than the seven-thirties. The eason is, the sixes are a long investment, and, consequently, are the favorites, while some of the seven-hirties will be paid off in about a year and a half, and within two rears, leaving capital to be reinvested; ich is a great trouble to many people. Old cartificates indebtedness are selling at 101%@102; the new at

PINANCIALFAND COMMERCIAL.

ooke, Esq. The stock market was moderately active, with prices a. The stock market was moderately active, with prices firm. Governments were steady, State fires were firm at 101½; new City sixes sold at 112, the old at 107; Pennsylvania Railroad first mortgage at 115%; second do. ross ½; Camden and Amboy sixes (1975) at 103½; Eimira evens at 111; Reading sixes (1985) at 103½; Illu bid for 1880%, 105 for '70a; Pittsburg coupon sixes sold at par; Susquehanna Canal sixes at 552,59½; 31½ was bid for Schuylkill Navigation sixes 1883; 31½ was bid for Schuylkill Navigation sixes 1883; 31½ was bid for Schuylkill Navigation sixes 1883; 31½. Reading Railroad shares closed % lower than yesterday it. Little Schuylkill ross 1½; Catawissa proferred ½; Emira preferred 1. Camden and Amboy was wisedy at 170; Beaver Meadow, at 70; North, Pennsylvania at 65%; Race and Vine 1; Fifth and Sixth, ½; Thirteenth and Fifteenth, ½; Eventeenth and Ninc, teenth, ½; Gréen and Coates was steady at 42; Tanth and Eleventh declined 2. Union Causl sold at 2½; Susquehanna at 10. Schuyland severate declined 2. Union Canal sold at 2%; Susquehanna at 10. Schuyl-kill Navigation rose %, the preferred %. Lehigh scripedeclined 2. Delaware Division sold at 41%; Big Mountain Coal at 43%; New Creek at 1. Common wealth Bank sold at 38, Kensington at 70; Farmers' and Mechanics'

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government sec

Messachments, is now-being circulated in this city, Vig, on upper left, spread eagle, flags below; on upper right, flaure 5; on lower right, male portrait; lower left, V; an exact imitation of genuine.

During the month of April, the business of the United States Assay Office, at New York, was as follows:—Deposite—Gold, \$160,000; Silver, \$30,000; total, \$190,000. Gold bars stamped, \$14,211; sent to United States, Mint, at Philadelphia, for coinage, \$86,170. The following is a statement of the receipts and dis-States for New York, for April, 1863: 1 pts during the month:

#55, 658, 981

Total: \$61, 320, 909

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The New York Evening Post of to day says.
The ichief satures of W dl street this morning are lirst, the sagrayated plethoric symptoms in the loan arket, when place facilities in the hands of cliques of

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS AND THE PROCESsion.—The procession of the Quadruple Combina-tion, headed by the enormous Hippopotamus, will be formed this morning, at the foot of Market street, at 10 o'clock. The den of the great Behemoth upon the top of which is arranged a spacious band charlot will be drawn by a team of colossal elephants, and will be followed by the cages containing the wild as a said

of indebtedness are selling at 101%@102; the new at 195%@kw Money is enormously easy at 4 % cent. The right of yesterday to secure the five-two miss has been succeeded by the steady and continued our rent of popular favor; the ovation of yesterday has settled into the calm deformation of a great people to support their Government, the absolute to day amounting to two million dollars at the office of the Government agent, Jay Cooka. Eac. through Broad to Chestnut, through Chestnut to Fourth street, through Fourth to Pine, through Pine to Sixteenth street, thence to Locust, and through Locust to the corner of Broad, next to the Academy of Music—the place of exhibition. Two perform-ances will be given to day; one at 3 P. M., and the other at 8 o'clock this evening. RIVERS OF BLOOD .- The circulation is the sytem is not unlike the flow of rivers to the sea, dams them up, then comes the tearing devastation that follows the obstruction of a force which cannot be stayed. So the blood circulates insensibly through the system until it becomes clogged by disease; then burst out the ulcers, sores, and disorders which folburst out the uters, sores, and disorders which fol-low that condition. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and purify your blood, to save yourself from the floods, freshets and deluges which sweep unnumbered mul-titudes out upon that shoreless sea which swallows all mankind,—Lancaster (Pa.) Register. FINE QUALITY SPANISH OLIVES.—The proprietors of the popular old grocery house of the late C. H. Mattson, Arch and Tenth streets, have now in store a fresh invoice of Spanish Olives, by the gallon. They are very large and fine, and altogether the choicest importation of the season. SPLENDID NEW SPRING BONNETS.

There were yesterday a large number of exquisite new bonnets worn for the first time by the ladies of our city, from the celebrated house of Messra Wood & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street. The fame of this house for keeping the choicest Bonnets is worldwide.
Fine Quality Swords.—Officers equip ping themselves for either the army or navy willfind a splendid stock of swords, sashes, epaulets, et cetera, at Charles Oakford & Son's, under the Con-WHERE TO BUY YOUR SHIRTS-At Mr. George Grant's Gents' Furnishing Store, No. 610 Chestnut street, by all means, where you get the

MESSES, CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS, Tunder the Continental, in addition to their superb Assortment of Hats and Caps, offer the best assort-ment of Furnishing Goods for gentlemen in this city MISSES AND CHILDREN'S HATS, in best style, greatest variety, and at moderate prices, can he had at Wood & Cary's, No. 725 Chestaut street.

A DUEL, ON, THE CARPET.—The fashionable world has lately been thrown into a ferment by the report that a duel between two well-known leaders of ton was on the carpet. One party was heard to say something concerning a suit, or a shoot, and straightway a three-black crow tale of blood was told at the Club, and other places of fashionable report. The principals and seconds were named, and all the minutis of the pisiols and coffee for two affair. were retailed, when it suddenly leaked out that what. Fashionable No. 1 really did say was that he had Fashionable No.1 really did say, was that fie' had just been ordering a new and elegant suit at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. A suit is better than a shoot at any time, particularly where the getter of the suit also gets fits.

PRIZE CONUNDRUM — What is the differ-The one rakes the decks and the other decks the rakes.
The clothing establishment mentioned here cannot possibly refer to Charles Stokes & Co., under the continental, because rakes are in the habit of buying on credit, and at this eminent house there are two mottoes that insure but one class of customers: