"The Philadelphia Press," The Press WASHINGTON. DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. New York Markets May 16. AsHES are quiet at \$9.25 for pott, and \$9.25 for potts. BERADETUPPS. —The market for State and Western our continues to rule dull, and prices are again 56 10 We trust that when our friends in New Wreck of the Hotspur. LARGE ATTRACTIVE SALE OF FRENCT AND NEW YORK, May 15 .- A private letter from Oa Special Despatches to "The Press," York and clsewhere have occasion to speak MERICAN DRY GOODS, &c .- The early particular The Returning Troops-General Hooker's Praise: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, The Capture of Alexandria-Colonel Grier-James Patterson, dated Laigon, March 6, 1863, gives the following record of the lost and saved on board attention of dealers is requested to the very exter-Son' in New Orleaus-Operations of the Cavalry Raid-Every Railroad in Missis-slpp) Torn Up, 3,000 Shells for Viewsburg Destroyed, and many Captures Male-Port Hudson Evacuated-Admiral Farra-gut at New Orleans. NEW YORK, May 17.—The steamer George Wash-mion from New Orlean with data to to be of Philadelphia "editors" and the "lies' Mour continues to take the state of the superfine State; 54 14, sats lower. Sales 6, 600 bbls at \$5,50@5,75 for superfine Michigan. indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Kc.; \$6.10@6 50 for extra do, in-cluding shipping brands of round-hoogy Ohio at \$5,60@ 6,65, and trade brands do at \$5,70@7,75, WASHINGTON, May 17, 1863. British, and American dry goods, &c., embracing about 1,000 lots of choice desirable farey and staple arthey manufacture for the public, they will the ship Hotspur, lost on Paracel Shoals, February MONDAY, MAY 18, 1868. Rumors. NEAR FALMOUTH, May 13, 1863. GENERAL ORDER, No. 50. 19, 1863 ; be more explicit. The habit of lying is no Known to be saved-B. B. Sayward, first mate Differences of opinion between high officials as to ticles, in silks, cottons, linens, worsteds, and woolens, 20 be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, or four more common to Philadelphia than the The major general commanding desires to express to the troops leaving this army, by reason of the expiration of their term of service, his appreciation of their efforts and deservice. THE NEWS. the conduct of General HOOKER and the affair of Sidney Crocker, of Brooklyn, and five or six of the the Peterhof are said to prevail to such an extent habit of truthfulness is to New York. There months' credit, commencing this morning at pre-cisely 10 o'clock, to be continued without intermis-sion all day and part of the evening, by John B. We quote : Superfine State..... Extra State..... czew. WE LEARN from the Army of the Potomac that as to interrupt the previous entence cordiale. It is believed by many that some important civil and ngton, from New Orleans, with dates to the 10th, nrived at noon. Among the passengers is Colonel may be newspapers here, as there are in In two boats not heard from-Oaptain Bennet, their efforts and devotion. The record of their eeds, while it will prove a proud recollection in The rebels, profiting from the experience of the last Common to good Western.... Extra Iowa, Michigas, Indiana, Ohio, &c... Extra round -Noop Ohio (Artpping).... Extra round hoop Ohio (trade)..... that city, which make a practice of telling second mate, Mrs. Castlack and son, of Phila battle, are throwing up earthworks in the rear of military changes are about to take place, which will onas H. Freisch. lelphia; Mrs. Dr. Able and two children, and Myers & Co., auctioners, Nos. 232 and 334 Marke Fredericksburg. No immediate movement of the untruths, and the fact is to be regretted. future days, will live in history, and in the memory An Opelousas letter of the 5th states that inforbe received with great satisfaction by the friends of eighteen of the crew. Army of the Potomac is expected, nor is the rumor of their comrades, who still continue to serve the matical like beep received from Grand Gulf and the gunboat fleet under Admiral Porter, with the de-tails of the capture of Grand Gulf and Port Gibson by General Osterhaus. When the latter was nearthe Governmer But if there is anything upon which we wonfirmed that General Halleck would take the country and its cause in the honorable and glorious It is rumored that the case of VALLANDIGHAM is Later from Nassau-Fac British Blockade FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. may felicitate ourselves, it is in the outhern Flour is sull and los lower; sales of 750 bbls \$6.75@7_10 for superfine Baltingors, and \$7.15(@*1. field. The aggregate of our losses in the late battles ion of arms ot yet decided, that Mr. SEWARD favors his release, Runners. will not reach eleven thousand. The rebels are again upon their feet, and General Hooker, returned to Falmouth, is diligently preparing for an early campaign. General Hooker expresses to the troops, The major general commanding directs that copies thra do. 2 Canadian Flour is heavy and be easier; sales 60 bbls \$6. 20@6. 50 for common extra; and \$6: 65@8. 15 for good' consciousness that we have never printed and that the President is undecided. The Union NEW YORK, May 17.-The steamer Corsica, from THE MONEY MARKET. of this order be furnished to each regiment that has piece of news without first ascertaining ing Port Gibson he was met by hundreds of fai men in Ohio demand that if this man is to be punishlavana, on the 9th, and Nassau, on the 12th, has PHILADESPHA, May 16, 1863. There is nothing new to note respecting the movement of gold, which was steady at the figures of the lact few days, 1500150%. New certificates of indebtedness are worth 99%; the eld are selling at 101%20102. Quarterleft or is about to leave the army, and he desires that the same be promulgated to the troops, with his ts reliability; and that when we have ed at all, he should be sent South to the rebels whose fleeing from the interior, to escape the raid of the Rye Flour is inactive at \$1@5.25 for the range of fine rrived. Illinois cavalry, under Colonel Grierson, and the cause he has so long defended. The Namau papers contain nothing new. The whose term of service has expired, his farewell acknowledgment of their efforts and devotion. Rethought our correspondents misinformed or nd superfine. Corn Meal is quiet. We quote Jerser at \$1.15.] Brandywine, \$4.60; puncheons \$22. best wishes for their welfare. May the same spirit which prompted them to respond to the call of duty following British neutral blockade runners cleared : May 11, the Britannia and Emma ; May 8, the Pet General HOOKER has gone back to Falmouth to prevalent opinion among the rebels was that Por mistaken, we have candidly given the propare for another campaign. The rebels are al-ready upon their logs, and if we do not cross over Gibson was the safest place in that region. The gimental commanders express the opinion, in many and honor remain forever in their hearts, and b transmitted a proud legacy to their descendants. ublic our opinion. The rumored recross. matters of vouchers are %@l diccount. Money is still very easy at 5 per cent, the large stock operations having and Norseman; May 9, the Antonics, May 6, the Feb and Norseman; May 9, the Antonics, Vigtory, Ca-lypso, and Banshee; all for some Southern port, by the Secesh firm of Addarley & Co., except the Bri-tannia, which was cleared by Saunders & Son. Several steamers had arrived at Nassau from Chicago Breadstuffs Market, May 15. mage done by our cavalry raid is irreparable. ases, that more than half of their men will re-enlish FAOR. - Received, 8,482 bbls; shipped by lake, 1000 bls. Market more active and a shade firmer for yw grades. Dart choice brands are dull. Sales: 200 bls very choise spiring extra (a favorité brand) at 5.60; 100 bbls extraat #2.0; 100 bbls; "Favorite" spring extra, atid 1.207 bbls good xitras in three loin, all at #5; 1,000 bbls meditim spring xits at #1.70; and give them employment, they will soon move to-wards Washington. This is the opinion of some of ng of the Rappahannock by Gen. HOOKER, It was ramored at Opelousas that Port Huds In several instances, whole companies before leav-ing the field have re-enrolled, to be again mustered absorbed the superabundance. The conversions into the five-twenty loan at the na By command of Major General Hooker. was evacuated; Lieut. Cel; A. C. Hill; editor of the Era, had been which has been the fext for many of the at-S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G. our best military men. Regiments of nine-months and two-years men are A DESPATOR received from the commandant o tional agency of Jay Cooke, Esc., amounted to an it the na-tional agency of Jay Cooke, Esc., amounted to one mil-lion four hundred thousand dollars up to 4'o'clock P. M. Operationsist the Stock Exchange were very large, and tacks upon the press of this city, was HOOKER TO BE REINFORCED-THE NEW aced under arrest for having allowed a questionadoubted in our editorial columns, and the DEFENCES OF FREDERICKSBURG. ble article to be published in that paper. John E. Hayes and T. P. Tracy, of the Era, have been exconstantly pouring through Washington to the North, their time having expired. There is a feelthe Tennessee division of the Mississippi squadron, a three toke, set at 20; 1,000 bits motion of the set of the se WASHINGTON, May 16, 1863 .- It is ascertained despatch printed by us morely gave the prices generally are well up to the figures lately reache S. L. Phelps, yesterday, states that Colonel Breck The Case of C. L. Vallandigham. m gentlemen returning from the Rappahannock ing of nervousness upon the subject in some quarpelled from New Orleans for writing and publishing inridge, of the 1st West Tennessee Cavalry, with rumor as it was given in New York that General Hooker seems highly gratified with his WRIT OF HABEAS CORFUS REFUSED. GINCINNATE, May 16.—The writ of habeas corpus spplied for in the Vallandigham case has been reers, but our military leaders are satisfied that if we the same article. Quite an excitement occurred on the evening of recent visit to the President. The river front of the enemy has been reconnoififty-five men, dashed across the country from the and olsewhere. Other stories, now going the are to lose twenty or thirty thousand men from the army at all, it is better to lose them now. Tennessee river to Linden, on the 12th inst., and the 7th, at the opera, occasioned by the audience de-manding that the national airs should be played, rounds of the country, and which are also surprised a rebel force more than twice his number, tred, and the discovery made that during the night The draft will take place about the first of July. The soldiers now returning home will have had six attributed to the Philadelphia pross, have THE INDISNATION MEETING AT ALBANY. capturing Lieut. Colonel Frierson, a captain, or of the 14th inst., the enemy threw up new and exten-sive earthworks along the ridge of hills in the rear but nothing serious resulted, Gen. Sherman has ordered that all places shall hereafter submit their never been read in these columns. Wo know surgeon, four lieutenants, thirty rebel soldiers, ten weeks away from the army, and they will begin to be restless. By the middle of July the War Departconsoripts, fifty horses, two army wagons, arms, &o. that to be mistaken is the lot of all mon, and and to the left of Fredericksburg. Under the direction of General Patrick, all offal, programme to the provost marshal prior to the per-formance, and suggesting that the national airs be The court house, which was the rebel depot, was ment will offer a bounty of \$300 to all who will reto no class is the remark so especially apburned, with a quantity of army supplies. The played. enlist, using the fund which has accumulated from troops, with their prisoners, returned on board the Captain Howard Dwight, adjutant general on

ent charger.

foreas.

hind with their forces.

Prior to the capture of Alexandria, Fort De Russey

rebel gunboat also captured. After the capture

the Red river, was demolished, after a fight, and

n the morning of the 6th, of Alexandria, by our

unboats, the advance cavalry of Brigadier Genera

wight dashed into the place, thus forming a junc

tion of Admiral Farragut and General Banks

Opelousas dates of the 6th state that our arm

was then on the march. General Dwight's brigad

als Emory, Weitzell, and Groves were close be

kelono; the depot and two heavily-laden freight

nd commissary trains and an ordnance train a

Newton, on the Charleston and Vicksburg Railroad

The ordnance train contained three thousand loade

shells for the Vicksburg batteries, which explode

most terrifically. From Newton they followed th

railroad to Meridian, burning all the bridges Thence south, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, to

Enterprise, where they destroyed the rebel ord

the bridges from thence to Jackson, including the

great bridge over the Pead river, and near Jackson

tore up two miles of track. Thence they followe

the Jackson and New Orleans railroad south to the

Louisiana line. A rebel force of 5,000 at Clinton

was evaded by making a circuit around them, our

forces destroying their camp equippage, stores, &c.,

captured a rebel cavalry picket of 160 men and

his horses, and then rode into Baton Rouge, looking

Every railroad in Mississippi has been cut by

them. They have supplied themselves with fresh horses on the route, and brought in over 300 contra-

bands on horses, and nearly all of the latter als

MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON.

Report of Lieut. Phillips-Brilliant Ex. ploit of Tennessee Cavalry, at Linden, Tennessee

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The following despatch

PADUCAH, Ky., May 14 - I am just down from the

Tennessee river, and have on hand a party of pri-

soners, who were captured at Linden Tenn On the

night of the 12th, I took on board the gunboats fifty-

five men and horses of the 1st Western Tennesse

Cavalry, under command of Lieutenant Colonel W.

K. M. Breckinridge, and landed them on the east

side of the river, sending the gunboats to cover all

Colonel Breckinridge dashed across the country t

Linden, and surprised the rebel force, more than

twice his number, and captured Lieutenant Colone

Frierson, one captain, one surgeon, four lieutenants

thirty rebel soldiers, ten conscripts, fifty horses, two

army wagons, arms, etc. The court house, which

was the rebel depot, was burned, together with a

The enemy lost three killed, while our force escaped

Command'g the Tenn. Div. of the

Mississippi Squadron.

unhurt, and only one horse was killed. Colone

Breckinridge, after his exploit, reached our vessels

in safety, and recrossed the river. I will send the

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 17 .- Col. Alexander, assistant

returned to the city, and will enter upon the duties

Generals McDowell and Cooke returned yester

In consequence of the removal of the troops from

Kansas, General Blunt has authorized the sheriffs

of the border counties of that State to organize mili-

tary companies of citizens, to protect themselves

from the guerillas. General Blunt will furnish arm

and ordnance stores to the citizens having no pri-

The bushwhackers are desolating the homes of the

soldiers in the southern part of the State, and

there is much alarm among the citizens generally.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS FROM PORT GIBSON.

Sr. Louis, May 17.—The steamer Taylor arrived here to-day with seven hundred rebel prisoners captured at Port Gibson. They proceeded immedi-

Texas.

NEW YORK, May 16.-A Matamoros letter of April 28th says: "It is understood that the

schooners General Pinckney and West Florida are

"General Magruder has been at Brownsville for

The steamer Bavaria arrived out on the 4th, and the

the basis of the treaties of 1315. GREAT BRITAIN.

fitting out as privateers at Brazos, and only waiting

ral McDowell's court of inquiry resumes if

provost marshal under the conscription act, has

prioners to Cairo. S. L. PHILPS, Lt. Com.,

vas received to day by the Secretary of the Navy:

horses, burned Captain Wetherlee's house, captured

rough, but in good condition.

the landings above and below.

quantity of arms and supplies.

of his office to-morro

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crews.

leading horses.

THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1863.

MAJOR GEN. SCHENCK received a remark of th capture by the rebels, and the recovery by our own of a company of U.S. cavalry, in West Virginia. The guerillas are still active, and the Wheeling Intelligencer does not think the danger yet over. It suggests the general employment of mounted men, according with Fremout's recom-mendation; and a correspondent of the lawligence writes that "the mountains form the finest line of defences on earth; they are penetrated by only three or four roads; close these and the region is safe. He therefore recommends cheap forts at all the passes, which would make reliable centres from which scouts could give warning, and even small garrisons hold an enemy in check until reinforced. THE Richmond Enquirer of Friday the 15th, says that fighting was then going on in Mississippi. Grant, with one thousand men, had advanced to Raymond, where Gen. Gregg had a force of 4,000 infantry, and a few cavalry. Skirmishing commenced at nine o'clock in the morning, and at one P. M. the battle opened heavily. Reinforcer then arriving so rapidly to support the Union troop that the rebels fell back through Raymond making a stand at Mississippi Spring, where they had reinforcements. The firing in the neighborho of Jackson was continuous throughout the day Raymond is a small post village, capital of Hind county, sixteen miles southwest of Jackson, and connected with the Vicksburg and Jackson Railroad by a branch line, eight miles long, running du

gunboats.

south. Our latest despatches from Grant's army report him at Raymond, and it is not improbable that fight has taken place.

ON THE summer campaign, an editorial of the Richmond Enquirer has the following: "There i evidently to be an active summer campaign. The plan of the enemy seems to be to keep our attention constantly excited at every point at once, so that no nart of our whole wide frontier may be freed from the urgent immediate apprehension of an attack." The article further says, "the whole Yankeenation seems to have laid out its accounts for war, as the estiled business of life, rather than consent to peac or separation."

RIOHMOND papers of the 15th contain reports of an advance upon Raymond, where Bragg had four thousand soldiers, by the Unionists, one thousand strong. After a short battle, hearing that the latter were being heavily reinforced, the rebels retired through Raymond, making a stand at Mississippi Springs. A rebel Tennessee colonel was killed.

A DESPATCH dated Jackson, Miss., the 11th, to the Richmond Sentinel, professes the suspicious in formation that 10,000 raw troops, under Kirby Smith, had routed Gen. Banks from Washington, La. Another Jackson despatch, of the same date, s that a thousand of Grant's cavalry had th

plicable as to the newspaper profession. We hose drafted persons choosing to pay \$300 rather have made many mistakes; we have been han go into the field. It is expected that nearly all deceived ; we have anticipated events withhese returning soldiers will accept the high bounty and return to the service. Six weeks will unout cause, perhaps; we have said many doubtedly be consumed in the enrolling of all perthings which we afterwards found were unons subject to military duty. true. But this we know, that we have never in these columns printed a line without first The thirteenth section of the conscription law has naking every exertion to establish its auecclved an interpretation, and substantially a warthenticity; and that we have always made it ike adjudication ential citizens of Illinois, that the acceptance of \$300 principle to publish reliable news, as soon rom drafted men, in lieu of service, throughout the as it is received, rather than to coin unreiable news, in the hope of anticipating the results.- It is one thing to create a "sensa-

tion;" it is another thing to accomplish a legitimate enterprise. We submit, therefore, hat with this record our friends elsewhere, who have occasion to abuse the newspaper press of Philadelphia, will except us from a ensure to which we have no claim.

Democratic Courtesy.

The New York Times complains that cerain Democratic journals throughout the country publish violent paragraphs and attribute them to its columns. The Times is not the only journal that has been served in this way, and we are not at all surprised that it exhibits so much feeling, although we hardly think that mere honest indigna tion will reform the abuse. When American journals are base enough to applaud a war upon the Government, they cannot be expected to refrain from exhibitions of treachery and falsehood. The opinions of this paper nave frequently been misrepresented and garbled, and we have even seen paragraphs attributed to us which we have never written, and certainly never justified. A few days ago a Democratic journal of this State pub-

carcasses, and filth around the entire army is being removed and burned, and other sanitary measures are in progress. Some of the camps, including Gen from their present locations to more salubrious po

It is reported to day that every available soldier now on detached service in and around Washington, Baltimore, and on the railroads in Virginia an Maryland, will be forwarded to Hooker's com and their places supplied by Pennsylvania militia. . On the representation of influwhich, it is said, has been tendered by Governor Curtin,

A DESERTER.

J. B. Gilfeather deserted from the 3d Alabama and came into our lines night before last. He be longed to Rhodes' brigade. He is a native of Frankford, Pa., where his parents now reside. He says the rebel troops are mostly back in their old encame ments. His regiment has but 150 men for duty: I lost 225 in the late action. The rebel officers' estimate of their loss is 25,000. The death of Jackson had a great effect on the troops. Provisions are source. The ration is one pound two ounces of flour, and a quarter pound of bacon per day. The divisions of Gens. Hood and Pickett have arrived from the Blackwater since the battle. A rumor prevailed in the enemy's camp, several days ago, that we were crossing at Raccoon ford, and the troops were under marching orders. The enemy has now a

large force in that direction,

THE STONEMAN RAID. OFERATIONS OF THE 12771 ILLINOIS CAVALRY. The following report was yesterday received a he headquarters of the army :

The following report was yesterday received at the headquarters of the army: HEADQUARTERS 12717 ILLINOIS CAVALRY, GLOUCESTER POINT, Va., Mayilo, 1862. To Brig. Gen. Rufus King, Commanding at Yorktown: GENERAL: In compliance with your request, I have the honor to submit the following report of the operations of the 12th Illinois Cavalry since leaving the main body of the cavalry corps, on the South Anna, on the morning of Sunday last. My orders were to penetrate to the Fredericksburg Railroad, and, if possible, to the Virginia Centrali-and destroy communications. Should we cross the Virginia Central, I was to make for Williamsburg, said to be in possession of our forces. We marched before daybreak, passing down the fore occupied by our forces. We struck the first railway line at Ashland. Lieutenast Mitchell, with about a dozen men, was sent ahead to occupy the place. We dashed into the village, and took it without a loss. There were but few of the enemy there, and they escaped us. We captured their arms, however, and destroyed them. Words cannot appearance. I assured them that no harm would be done their

appearance. I assured them that no harm would be done their Tastared mark that he hard would be done ther persons or property, and were soon better acquainties of We cut the telegraph wire and tore up a half dozen rails, and piling a quantity of boards in some tressel work south of the town, made an immense fire which soon consumed the entire structure. While at this work, a train of cars, approaching the town, was captured and brought in for inspection. It proved to be an ambulence treis (Forter acquainted tores destroying their camp equippage, stores, &c., and capturing 300 prisoners. While crossing a branch of the Aunte river, Lieut. Colonel Black-burne was severely wounded, and left in the hands of the enemy. They crossed the Aunte river on the morning of the 1st, ten miles from Baton Rouge,

THE INDIGNATION MEETING-AT ALBANY. ALBANY, N. Y., MAY 16.—The meeting to protest against the arbitrary arrest and sentence of Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham was held at the Capitol to-night. Strong speeches were made by Hon.-Amass J. Parken, Hon. Fracis Kernan, John Mur-phy, Esq., of Buffalo, and others. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the arrest of Mr. Vallandigham as an unwarrantable assumption of military power. A letter was then read from Governor Seymour, characterizing the arrest of Mr. Vallandigham as "an act which has brought dishonor upon our coun-try, which is full of darger to-our persons and our homes, and which bears upon its front a conscious violation of law and justice." An attemize was made to disturb the meeting, but it failed, and the police succeeded in making several arrests. 64: Pennsylvania rose 13; Minehill 13; Norristown 5; North Pennsylvania 32. Passenger railways were in demand; Ridge avenue at 195; Seventeenth and Nine-teer th at 135; West Philadelphia at 63; Arch-street at 285; Girard College at 29; Thirteenth and Fifteenth at 36; Second and Third-street at 80; Spruce and Pine at 175; 45 was hid for Green and Coates: 56 for Chestnut and Walnut ook place at New Orleans on the 9th instant, and his Lody was placed on board the steamer George Peabody directed to his brother in Boston.

The Era of the 10th mentions a rumor that Port Hudson was bombarded by our fleet on the night of THE MEETING OPPOSED BY SOLDIERS.

1/3; so was ma for oreen and coates: so for onestnu-and Walnut. Schnylkill Navigation, common, advanced ½, the preferred was eagerly taken at the first hoard at 25@25%, selling at the second at 24%; Susquehanna had large takers at 15%, an advance of ½; Union Canal sold at 25%, the preferred at 6%; Wyoming at 20%; Delaware Di-vision at 41%; Lehigh scrip sold at 48; 72 was bid for Mouris 128 for the neferred. New Greak Coal sold large the 8th, and all day on the 9th. Colonel Grierson had arrived at New Crleans, ALBANY, May 16.—There was some disturbanc ALBANY, May 16.—There was some disturbance at the Vallandigham indigastion meeting to night. During the day a feeling of opposition to the ob-ect of the meeting among some of the returned sol-diers was clearly maxifest, and soon after the orga-nization of the meeting this evening, evidences of dissatisfaction were shown among the soldiers pre-sent. The speakers were interrupted by their noisy demonstration, and finally they made a rush for the stage. and been presented by the Unionists with a magnif Admiral Farragut arrived at New Orleans on the ernoon of Saturday, the 9th inst., from Brashear City... The Admiral and his officers left the flag-shit n the Red river. They bring the important intellience that Alexandria was captured on the 6th, by Admiral Porter and a portion of Farragut's fleet,

ly at 1%; Big Mountain at 4%. Bank shares were more active. Philadelphia sold at 120; Mechanics' at 26; North America at 150; Commercial demonstration, and finally they made a rush for the stage. Great excitement prevailed for a short time, and the proceedings were brought to a stand-still. The chairs on the stage were broken into pieces and thrown in the crowd, and for a few minutes it seemed as if the soldiers would gain possession of the stage and drive the civilians off. The soldiers were in small force, however, and finally retired, when order was once more restored and the proceedings resumed, although not without becasional interruptions. Eventually quiet was fully restored, and the meeting carried on peace-hully. at 51%; Consolidation at 30; Bank of Kentucky at 33%. The market closing strong, 5145,000 in-bonds and 17,600 shares changing hands at the regular board. Drexel & Co. quote: Demand Notes. New Cortificates of Indehtedness, Exchange, London, 154@H65%. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government

Fire at Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 17.—A fire at one o'clock is morning destroyed four large buildings in the wer part of the city, owned by Charles Murphy. oss, \$15,000. Insurance, \$5,000. vas then supposed to be in Alexandria, and Gene-

A Baton Rouge letter of the 2d of May states that Colonel Grierson's force, the 6th and 7th Illinois The Steamer America at Boston. Cavalry and battery, numbering some nine hundred men, followed by several hundred negroes, rode into BOSTON, May 16.—The steamer America, from Liverpool via Halifax, arrived early this morning Her mails were due in Philadelphia to-night. that city on that day. They left Lagrange April 16, burned the rebel stores and railroad depôt at

The following shows the shipments of coal over the Lykens Valley Railroad, and the Treverton Railroad, for Departure of Steamers for Europe. NEW YORK, May 16.—The steamer City of Wash-ogton, which sailed from this port to-day, for Li-erpool, took eighty cabin passengers and \$450,000 in he week and season, up to Saturday, the 9th inst., com-Lykens Valley Railroad...

The Teutonia took one hundred cabin passenger Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, May 16.—Flour dull and neglected. Wheat firm; prime white \$1.86@1.93. Corn active; phite 96c, yellow 97@98c. Oats steady. Whisky ull at 45%c. nance works; then back to Newton, and burned all

Ship News.

Ship News. New York, May 17.—Arrived, ship Banshee, from Providence; bark Geneace, from New Orleans; brig N. Stowers, from Cardenas. The ship Mermaid arrived yesterday from Shang-hae. She has been out so long thatit was gene-rally supposed she had been captured, and burned by the pirate Alabama. Bosron, May 17.—Arrived, bark Orlando, from Sierral Leone; bark Modena, from New Orleans; bark. Constantine, for Roanolke, from Marseiles;

Total ... tantine, for Roanoke, from Marseiles; Broughton, from Surinam; bark John To same time last year. Avoles, from Cardenas; brig Alfred, from Buenos Ayres; brig Edward, from Port au Patx; schr. E. C. Howard, from New Orleans. Arrived, prize schr. Alma, from Bermuda via New Inlet. The following is the a

Inlet. Spoken, May 13th, lat. 33.25 long 76.30, United States frigate St. Lawrence and United States bark Ethan Allen, from Pensacola for Boston. The ship Towera, hence for New Orleans, was wrecked on Cat Cay April 18.

THE clipper ship Hotspur, wrecked on the Para

cel rocks in the China sea, while on her passage

Bedford. A private letter from Captain James Pe.

mate. B. P. Savward, Sidney Crocker, of Brooklyn

and five or six of the crew, were known to be saved.

ate, Mrs. Eastlack and son, of Philadelphis, Mrs.

Two boats containing Captain Bennett, the second

Dr. Abbe and two children, and eighteen of the crew

tertained for their safety. HON. PRESTON KING is named as success

the Treasury.

was much wanted.

indeed

that.

"General Magruder has been at Brownsville for some weeks. The citizens of that place gave him a splendid ball." **EUROPE**. Later by the Steamer City of New York. Nuw York, May 15.—The steamer City of New York. Nuw York, May 15.—The steamer City of New York. Nuw York, May 15.—The steamer City of New York. Nuw York, May 15.—The steamer City of New York. Nuw York, May 15.—The steamer City of New York. Nuw York, May 16.—The steamer City of New York. Nuw York, May 16.—The steamer City of New York. Num York York Amarka Amarka

had not been heard from, and some fears were en-

Madison Cutts, in the Second Comptrollership of

Publications Received.

From George W. Childs, 625 Chestnut street, the

rs' Circular. It is almost wholly occupied with

ews of literature, American, English, French, and

German, with notices of new books, literary obi-tuaries, and a list of deceased authors in 1861. This

periodical, published twice a month, will be of infi-

ite value to book-readers, as well as book-venders.

From W. B. Zieber, south Third street, the Ame

ican reprint of the Westminster Review. The best

articles in this treat of the Jews of Western Eu-

rope, the Antiquity of Man, and the Resources of

India. Of course, the eternal Dr. Colenso is brought

up. There is a fair notice of Lady Morgan, which

comes rather late. The reviews of Contemporary

Literature, though often rather often heterodox.

when touching on religious subjects, are very good

From T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Peterson's Coun

afcil Detector. We learn from the new number,

published on Saturday, that only twenty-five new unterfeits were put into circulation all over the

United States, between the 15th April and the 15th

May. This shows a great falling off in forgery, and

is probably attributable to the extensive circulation.

greenbacks, which, as yet, have baffled the in-

enuity of the counterfeiters. It is singular that

Bank of England notes, engraved in the plainest

nanner, with no ornament save a small vignette of

Britannia, are rarely counterfeited. The paper on which they are printed is made in one particular

mill, and it is felony even to possess a blank sheet of

Public Entertainments.

onder if it is possible for a dramatist who pretends to

write the English language to compose a burlesque with-ut offending every idea of good taste. Is it necessary in

making a travesty of society to write rhymes that no

gentleman would permit in his parlor? Or are we to suppose that the dramatic authors of New York read nothing but the New York *Herald*, and the dictionary

of cant and slang phrases ?. This seems to be the study of Mr. Charles Walcot, the adapter of Mrs. Wood's ''Fair One with the Golden Locks.'' We have had this play with

tchoolboy efforts, and we frequently think that the line is written to accommodate the last word without any regard to sense, wit, art, or mean-

ing. We have couplets repeating themselves. "Di-gestion" constantly precedes "question," and when a character says "I know," we are sure to have "rhino"

characterizate randow, we are strated have ... initio immediately afterwards. One unfortunate gentleman, given to profane swearing, finds himself perplexed until he is relieved by "jamars," while the other couplets go

dragging their rhyming words, like poor relations.

until we almost regret that the sounds of the language can be made to harmonize. The ideas are in excellent keeping with the words in which they are clothed. We, of course, have Heenan and Sayres. The last we

heard of the notorious Thomas he was before an English

heard of the hotorous i homas he was before at Lagital magistrate for beating his wife. If Mr. Walcot had no consideration for Coburn and McCoole, neither of whom, we regret to say, bare any courtesy thown in this contri-

vance, he might have dismissed Thomas for his want of gallantry-but we have him with all the emphasis of

Mrs. Wood's beautiful voice. As if this were not

enough, we have a piece of English turf scandal about the spalling of the word "reindeer," which was hardly hnown in America, and is by this time forgotten with-

nt the Tattersall's. Why it should be retained, excer

out the fattersairs. Whi is not use relatined except to make it an affectionately wretched pun, as "Reign Dear!" we cannot imagine. In its political aspect it is no better. One of the characters is made to call our national currency. "paper trash" which is in-tolerable; another sneers at Mr. Welles and the Cabinet,

while towards the 'end there is an obscure allusion to

General McClollan, which seems to have escaped general attention. To this we have added a number of allusions to the New York slips and New York rascality,

allisions to the New Tork sips and New Tork research, all of which may be fraitful and entertaining subjects in the metropolis, but not in Philadelphia. Without dwelling upon the offence to taste and de-cency which this burlesque creates, we think Mr. Wheatley makes one great mistake, and that is to play

such pieces to the audiences that sustain his theatro. It

is new in the tide of fortune, and is supported by the

THE NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE. -We sometim

Mr. Childs, its publisher, has supplied precisely what

ond number (Svo series) of the American Publish-

lersen, dated Saigon, March 6, says that the first

from Foo. Choo to New York, was 852 tons burde. and belonged to the Hathaways of New York and Dars.—Received, 33.345 bus. Market firm; sales 27,000 ms No lin store at 57c; 3,000 bus do at 563c; 1,000 bus ejected Oats in store at 54c; 500 bus do at 53%c.

CITY ITEMS.

astallation of the Rev. Nathaniel W. Conkling as Pastor of the Arch-street Presbyterian Church.

The announcement that the installation services of the Rev. N. W. Conkling as pastor of Arch-street Presbyterian Church would take place at that

after Fresorierian Church would take place at that edifice last evening attracted an immense congrega-tion, every available seat and foot of standing-room having been densely occupied long before the hour of commencing had arrived. The pulpit on the oc-oasion was occupied by the Rev. Dr. Boardman, Rev. Wm. P. Breed, Rev. Mr. Grier, and the Rev. Wr. Mowry. The invocator prevent was offend by

Mr. Mowry. The invocatory prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Grier, one of the editors of the Presbyterian, after which the congregation united in singing a hymn. An earnest, comprehensive, and eloquent prayer was next offered by the Rev. Dr. Boardman, in which the choicest blessings of Heaven were invoked upon the union

then about to be consummated between this congregation and their new pastor.

A hymn was next announced by the Rev. Mr. Mowry, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Caurch, of this city, after the singing of which the same clergyman delivered the

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the Schuylkill Canal for the [week ending May 14,

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We notice that a non-my satur annuance per elem-peach in New York, this originations of which very peo-echy think that a share of the business new transaction a Boekon belongs to them. Copper mining chares are introduce growt attention now, not only for their pro-introduce growt attention now, not only for their pro-

activeness as an investment, but also for opportunities

of successful speculation. The New Tork Examing Post of io-day says: The market opened strong. Governments are inac-tive demand, at improved rates. The business of the morning has been very heavy, especially in Harlen. Prior to the first session we observed considerable business doing in Eries 199X/992. in Pittsburg at 99% (0100, in Bock Island at 104, and in Michigan Southern at SU(833)4. The promoters of the Pacific Railroad will be glad to know that the scheme is attracting more attention from the general public. A telegraphic despitch from San Pirancizco, dated yesterday afternoon, says that at an election in Piscer county it was voted to subscribe a quarter million of collars to the capital stock. The following table exhibits the chief movements of the market as compared with the latest prices of last evening: Sat Fri Air Bac

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from this passage of Scripture: "Now, then, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God."-2 Cor. y.

The apostle, said the preacher, regarded the world as in a state of rebellion against God. Ohrist was the prince of the kings of this world, and the rightful sovereign of every heart. This rebellion was universal as it was wicked. Ambassadors were commissioned to plead

with the insurgents, and to offer unconditional par-don, in order to their renewing their allegianca. Season 90,027 1 19,857.0 This mission had been engaged in by holy men in every age. Still the rebellion raged. The embas-49,894 19 sy of peace was not yet completed. And ever since the Apostles' day there had been those who, in 6.987 08 truth, could adopt the language of the text, already

The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, May 14, 1863 : The first point growing out of this subject consi-Tons. Cwt. dered was the Divine authority of the ministry o reconciliation. He admitted that the class prices-hood under the Levitical law had been abolished; 985 26,331 4,362 5,767 102 but this did not necessarily involve a total extino-tion of all difference between members of the Church. Total Anthracite coal for the week..... 64,499 02 from Harrisburg, total Bituminous coal for w'k 4,058 11 True, there was but "one Spirit " but there was "diversity of gifts." In one sense all Christians were in duty bound to proclaim the fruth ; but this .. 68,587 13 1.131.219 10 was in an unofficial way only. The ministry slone could utter the truth in its proper power; they 1,199,807 03 alone could do so with the authority of a proper 776.207 00 ion. It was the office of comm

ministers of Christ to make known the terms of re-

the ambassadors set apart for this labor. The

as it had been in the days of the Apostles, and the

the hands of Jesus Christ.

sidered with refer

conciliation to rebellious sinners. They alone were

ministry of Christ now was substantially the same

mmission they held was in the words, and from

The ministry, he remarked in the next place, was

an arduous office. The difficulties of a minister were then taken up and discussed at length. These

difficulties, he said, were in great measure indis-soluble from the office itself, but these were

often increased by pisce and circumstance. Con-

turnanly speaking, the task of the minister seemed

adeed a hopeiess one. Like the preaching of

te prophet to the dry bones in the valley of

cheshaphal-altogether contrary to reason-so the fictistness of preaching" was made the instru-

next in the hands of God to cricken the dead souls

f sinners into spiritual life. The ambassadors of

Christ were, however, by no means responsible for the reception of the truth. That awful responsi-

tinty rested elsewhere. Their duty was but to

reach the truth, not to convert men. That was

out of their prevince and power, as the age of mirseles had ceased. And in declaring this nessage of love to sinners, they were the re-

resentatives of Jehovah, and could afford to e fearless and bold. In this connection, the

reacher related the following incident in the life

overeign, on one occasion, while listening to a

leased with the preaching that he expressed his ap-

roval with improper audibility, to the annoyance

of the minister, at which the latter paused a mo-

nent, and then, with significant emphasis, enoted to

the supercitious monarch these words : "When the

ion roars, the wild beasts of the forest free away,

and when Jehovah speaks let kings keep silence be-

His conclusion was a thrilling and impressive dis-sertation upon the reward of a faithful minister of

the Gospel when his labors are completed. The Rev. Mr. Grier next followed with a brief ad-

dress, having more especial reference to the official act about to be performed, in which the history of this singular and interesting " call" of a pastor was briefly stated, as already detailed in the columns of

At the request of Mr. Grier, the candidate for instal-

lation then rose, heard the questions proposed, an-

swered them affirmatively, and sat down; after which

the congregation rose to their feet, heard the queries

propounded to them, and signified their assent by lifting their right hands, whereapon the union was

pronounced as consummated, with an unctions

The charge to the new pastor was then delivered

The charge to the people was given by the Rev.

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Fing George the Third, of Engle

earless minister, Mr. Davies, had been s

no to what was possible

West would degenerate the enrolment measure, and defeat the intention to raise an army, Sepretary STANTON is understood to have decided that the section was permissive, and not mandatory ; that it is optional with him to receive the money or reject it ; hat he is not a national treasurer ; that he gives no bond for the safe keeping of moncy ; has no financial officers under him ; has no means of enforcing secuity for the immense sums his subordinates would eceive on this commutation of military service, and

has no time togo into the business of hunting up subtitutes. Solicitor WHITING, of the War Department, is understood to concur in these views. The President is also understood to concur in their lawfulness and policy. The clause of the act selling exemptions at \$200, therefore, will practically be ignored. Conscripts will either be left to hunt up substitutes at their own price, or the plan will be adopted of call-ing for an equal number of volunteers at the time

The Draft.

the draft is ordered, to be accepted only as substitutes for drafted men, and receive a Government bounty of \$100, and the conscript's price of exempion besides. Any way, the enrolment law will not oe a revenue measure, but a war measure. Travel Restriction Modified in Portugal.

A royal decree of the King of Portugal has been officially communicated to the Government. Every ndividual, whether native or foreign, may now free ly travel or move about within the kingdom without

a passport, or any other similar document. The existing police regulations have been modi-fied, in order that all travellers from foreign countries, on entering the kingdom, may not meet with unnecessary delay, nor pay undue fees ; and the fees paid by vessels entering and quitting the national ports are modified and equalized in such a manner that national vessels shall not pay more than foreign vessels, and that in one port no heavier fees be demanded than in another, except in special cases. The fee of 600 reis, hitherto paid by foreigners who enter the bar of Lisbon, is abolished.

A Health Commission.

the North ignorant and deluded enough to COOLIDGE, Medical Inspector U. S. A., designated read and believe such journals, so long will by the War Department to confer, that suitable mea-

The Army.

lished in full an editorial from the Richmond Examiner, sustaining the cause of the rebels, and attacking the Army of the Potomac, and credited it to the Philadelphia Press. We should be inclined to laugh at such impudent mendacity, but for the painful repudent mendacity, but for the painful re-flection that so long as there are people in ETT, Inspector General U. S. A., and Dr. R. H.

Brigadier General Andrews' staff, died suddenly on the 7th instant. Captain Dwight was from Boston, brother of Brigadier General Dwight, and formerly Hooker's headquarters, will probably be removed captain in the Missouri Union cavalry. His funeral

day burned Crystal Springs, twenty-six miles south of Jackson, on the railroad. Our troops before Charleston are reported to be building formidable batteries on Folly Island, bearing on the south extreme of Morris Island, and Sea brook Island is being fortified by several regiment THE iron-clad South Atlantic fleet were, by the 10th, thoroughly repaired from the injuries done by the forts. The armor on the hull and turrets is now complete. It was generally believed that 15-inch guns would be replaced for others of a smaller bor

Capt. Rodgers was in command. A NUMBER of slaves belonging to John Mino Botts came to our lines at Union Mills. Mr. Botts requested the commander of the post to return them, as he was a loyal man. The commander telegraphed to General Heintzelman, and Colonel Lathrop, of the General's staff, replied that they were free the moment they entered our lines, and of course could not be returned to slavery.

FROM Washington we again hear that the draft will take place about the first of July. The high bounty offered for enlistments out of the fund gathered from those who pay their exemption, will doubtless prove a new inducement to the returned ers, among others.

DESPATCHES have been received by the Secretary of State from Minister Corwin, who represents that up to the 21st Puebla had not been taken by the French. From other sources we hear there is pro-bability that the French will be outstanked and cut who defended that deed from the platform off by Ortega and Comonfort from their base of supplies at Vera Cruz. We still hear that the Mexicans are being reinforced, while the French are exhausting their material.

BRIGADIER GENERAL CRAWFORD, one of the officers in Anderson's garrison at Fort Sumpter, and Philadelphia will have her Sicilian Vespers, subsequently distinguished for his gallantry in Virginia as been assigned to command the Pennsylvania Reserves, vice General Reynolds, who now commands a corps.

BRIGADIER GENERAL THOMAS T. CRITTENDER of Indiana, has sent in his resignation to General Rosectans. His reason for this is, that certain charges of disloyalty which he made against Colonel Caldwell, of the 81st Indiana regiment were suppressed by his superiors. For the same reason, the lieutenant colonel, major, and adjutant of the 81st, have also resigned.

WASHINGTON is at last to be purged of the rebels and rebel sympathizers who infest it. It is said that an order will soon be issued sending outside of our lines all disloyal persons, male and female. BAYARD TAYLOR, Secretary of Legation under Mr. Cameron, has been removed, it is said, in consequence of having allowed his name to be used against Minister Olay, in the Senate.

BY THE END of the present campaign, accordin te a Richmond newspaper, the Confederate debt will have reached a thousand million of dollars. GEN. LONGSTREET reluctantly admits the failure of his campaign against Suffolk, although he claims to have captured a large quantity of provisions. JOHN MITCHEL, the Irish Secessi nist, now editing the Richmond Enquirer, is mentioned for a brigadiergeneralship in the Confederate service. GENERAL HOWELL COBB is raising a new regint for service in Middle Florida, where he is t

have a command.

Mr. Crittenden and the War.

We see every day, more and more distinctly, that no matter how widely public men may differ on general questions, there is one point upon which they are all united, and that is the necessity of a war for the preservation of our nationality. Mr. FER-NANDO WOOD found it necessary, in a re- Republic a war for pelf and power. He cent communication, to place himself within hears the rulers of his choice, the chief men the pole by saying that he was desirous of of his Government-the men whom Proviseeing the Union as it was, even by the dence has entrusted with the work of supmeans of war. Criticism contents itself pressing the rebellion-denounced and dewith discussing the manner in which the rided, while eulogies are pronounced upon war is carried on, and passing its opinion his enemics. And so on, in a hundred ways upon generals and measures of policy. This and fashions that will readily suggest themis often done in an injurious way, and we selves to you. Is it any wonder that the are frequently called upon to denounce it as | taunted and goaded should strike? We are an evidence of sympathy with treason. But | told that whenever a disturbance takes place, when we ask the question: "Are you in | it is to be attributed to the returned volunfavor of the Union, even if war is necessary | teers who interfere. It was so in Albany for its salvation ?" we find no public man on Saturday last, at the meeting in which who will dare to say nay. We may | Horatio Seymour invited an opportunity to except a few, like Mr. VALLANDIGHAM assail the Government. Now, these reand Mr. REED, but they are notorious | turned volunteers may be very bad men, demagogues, who have placed them- they may be wretches, and assassins, and cut-throats, but they are friends and brothselves beyond the utmost limit of loyalty and patriotism, and live lives of infa- ers, and have done the State some service. mous attachment to a cause they have not | and having met the enemy in bloody combat the courage to defend by the sword. We they may be expected to know him in ansingle out such men for the scorn of the other guise. If they strike him, it is the imnation, and do not apply this present argu. | pulse of the old strife. Would it not be betment to them. There are others among us ter to pay some respect to these brave men by who have been active against the Adminis- sustaining, or, at least, not attacking the Gotration by opposing its measures in a legisla- vernment they have bled to save? If these tive or official capacity. No one has been disloyal men wish peace, can they not keep more prominent in this than the venerable | the peace? They have the protection of a and distinguished citizen of Kentucky, JOHN | Government they despise; is it too much to J. CRITTENDEN. In the last Congress he ask at their hands a little respect for the was the leader of the opposition party, to power which gives them security, peace, and Capture and Recapture of U.S. Cavalry-

there be editors degraded enough to encourage their prejudices. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1862.

ble number, daily arrive from the Rappahannock I am sorry to hear so many discussions and proceed to their homes on leaves of absence, is among loyal and disloyal men as to the proregarded as an additional indication that the army will not immediately make a movement against the bability of a contest between parties and the Government authorities on some of the enemy. General HOOKER'S Durboses and the designs of the Government, so far as the army of the many questions -now before the people. Potomac is concerned, are, in the absence of facts. Writers are continually dwelling upon riots | mere matters of conjecture. Wanting official data, and disturbances and mobs as things that it is frequently difficult for the correspondents of the press to discharge their duty in counteracting the may occur on any day, and every discussion evil effects of false reports.

between a couple of angry politicians is Mosby's Raid Denied. made to terminate in a threat of violence. There is no truth in the alleged threatening move If loyal men, in a state of excitement, maniment of Mosby's rebel cavalry in Loudoun county. fest their indignation, they are defied with Virginia. They number but one hundred and fifty threats of retaliation. The cowards who men, and no raid on the Baltimore and Ohio, or any other railroad, is probable, or, indeed possible. made themselves notorious three years ago

by assailing Mr. Curtis, and preventing him Naval. Acting Lieutenant STODDER has been ordered to from delivering a lyceum lecture on an command the steamer Adels; Lieutenant Command-ing CHAPLIN the steamer Dailhing, Acting Master English novelist; the worse than cowards LEYBURN to the schooner Kittatinny, Acting Waster LAMSON to the steamer Sumpter, and Acting Volunof Jayne's Hall subsequently, are now enteer Lieutenant CHAS. BROWN to the steamer Virdeavoring to persuade the people that loyal ginia.

Seizure. men contemplate terrible deeds, and that, The marshal of the District of Columbia has seized under the auspices of your Union League, be real and personal estate of Captain J. N. MAF-FIT, (commander of a rebel privateer.) under the or another massacre of St. Bartholomew. afiscation act. It is located in Washington.

The recent visit of a committee of the Arrival of Wounded. About 1,250 officers and men from the Chancellor-League on one of the most harmless and appropriate errands that loyal men could unville battle ground, and 200 others, have beenb rought into camp and distributed among the various corps dertake, is magnified into an overhanging and general hospitals on the Rappahannock. and fearful danger. I would think that if The 134th Pennsylvania, a nine-months' regiment arrived to-day homeward bound.

any party of men dreaded violence or The Winnebago Indians. breaches of the peace, they would, as peacea-Commissioner DOLE has received a telegram that ble citizens, spare no effort to allay the genethe Winnebago Indians, two thousand altogether, are ral excitement, and preserve the general in accordance with treaty stipulations, already on welfare; and that if, murder and assassinathe way from Minnesota to their new homes in Da cotah. The removal is represented as having been tion. and arson, were imminent, they would peacefully elected. strengthen the hands of the Government Dr. Stock of Pennsylvania formerly Indian agent, against lawless men. This is not the spirit | has been appointed superintendent of Indian affairs manifested by the enemies of the Adminisin New Mexico tration. They spare no means of azitating No War Rumors. the popular mind; they seem to invite, as it No war rumors of any kind have prevailed her

were, the very perils they dread. Meetings to day. Illness of Senator Harlan, are held and resolutions passed avowing resistance to the Government. Societies are organized, and we learn that their he is not expected to recover. only purpose is to take up arms Changes in Appointments under the Enagainst a law of Congress. These are direct and positive provocations to

rolment Act. The following changes in appointments have been made by the President under the enrolment act : New York.—Fourteenth District—HEIDMAN DOMIanger, and the exhibition of temper. We have other provocations, far more keen and NICK, VICE VEROMAN, declined. bitter, if not under signs and forms and rules Seventeenth Districl-SCHUYLER T. JUDD, commisioner, vice JUDSON, declined. strengthened by midnight, and secrecy, and Twenty-fourth District-JAMES M. SERVIS, comoaths upon the Holy Evangelists. The loyal nissioner, vice POMEROY, appointment cancelled ; man is taunted with his love of country, Dr. GEORGE H. DAVIS, SURGEON, VICE KNEELAND, and, while in tears and griefover some loved appointment cancelled.

Twenty sixth District-JAMES M. ELDREDGE, COMone slain, he is asked to regard a glorious missioner, vice Lincoln, declined. Msjor A. S. Diven, Assistant Adjutant General death as murder, and the holy cause of the of Volunteers, has been detailed to aid the War Department in the arrest of deserters, and in securing uniformity in the execution of the enroln

act in the 23d, 24th 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st districts, of the State of New York. Head-Quarters at Elmira. Connectiout.—Second District—Augustus, Put-NAM, commissioner, vice WRIGHT, declined : Dr

SAMUEL E. HUBBARD, surgeon, vice NYE, declined. PENNSYLVANIA.-Eighth District-Captain P. S.

KUPP, provost marshal; JACOB C. HOPF, commis² sioner ; Dr. P. E. BERTOLETTE surgeon. Tenth District-Dr. JAMES S. CARPENTER. sur

geon, vice HALBERSTADT, appointment cancelled. Twelfth District-Capt. S. A. BRADFORD, provost marshal, vice KETCHUM, declined.

Fourteenth District-Dr. S. E. CHARLTON, SUIGEON vice LOTZ, declined. INDIANA.-Fifth District-JAMES A. MOMANUS FORTRESS MONROE, May 15.—This morning the teamers S. R. Paulding, Georgia, and Belvidere, commissioner, vice TREADWAY, declined.

The Union League Committee in Washarrived from City Point with about 3,000 exchanged ington. The Chronicle of Saturday says: officers. About four thousand more prisoners are

The Chronicle of Saturday says: This committee yesterday forenoon paid theirjre-spects to the President, by whom they were re-ceived in the most cordial manner. During the in-terview the cause of the country and the import-ance of Union leagues towards that cause were freely discussed. The committee departed with the greatest encouragement, and confident that their noble association had no more true friend, or one who took more interest in their welfare and prospe-rity, than the Chief Magistrate of the nation. In the evening they were entertained by Colonel For-ney, at his residence on New Jersey avenue, where they passed a few agreeable hours in company with numerous distinguished gentlemen now in this city. expected to arrive within the next twenty-four hours. They comprise all our men and officers in Richmond. missioner for the exchange of prisoners, shows that the whole number of our officers and men captured at [Fredericksburg did not exceed 4,500. The balance, stated as about to arrive here, have been regiment, Col. Alford, continue their organization.

WESTERN VIRGINIA.

lence during the coming summer from the many sources of disease which exist around this city and its suburbs dangerous to the troops in the city and vicinity, have made a report embodying many valuable suggestions and recommendat The fact that both officers and men, to a considera-

which soon consumed the entire structure. While at this work, a train of cars, approaching the town, was captured and brought in for inspection. It proved to be an ambulance train from Fredericks-burg of seven cars filled with two hundred and fifty sick and wounded, officers and soldiers, with a guard. Among them was as aid of General Letcher, and several officers of considerable rank. We re-ceived their version of the late fight, and paroled them, and let them go, leaving the cars for the be-nefit of the poor fellows who were more seriously injured. The engine and tender of the train, to-gether with another found in the town, were ren-dered completely useless by a mechanic from the ranks. We found here a large stable filled with rebel horses and mules. Some of them we took with us, but were obliged to leave the most of them. We de-stroyed twenty wagons, with harness, &c. We left Ashland at 6 o'clock P. M. A few miles from the 'town word was brought us that eigh-leen wagons was camped in the woods near by. I sent Captain Roder, with companies B and C, to de-stroy them, which he did. We atruck the Central Railroad at Hanover Station, about 8 P. M. Al-though wearied and exhausted by our day's labor, I though these to complete the duty assigned us, and break all the enemy's connections before resting. Not an enemy opposed us. We captured and pa-roled about thirty officers and men at the station ; they made no resistance. Captain Shears was or-dered to destroy, the treatle-work, which reached about ten rods to the south side of the depot. The work was effectually done by the 'same process as at Ashland, and by its blaze we could clearly discern the Confederate guards passively standing at the other end. We also burned a cuivert, and cuit, the telegraph wires, and burned a the depot buildings, store-houses, stables, and a train of cars, all be-longing to the Confederate Government, and filled-with property.

Store-houses, statutes, and a train of cars, an op-longing to the Confederate Government, and filled with property. It would be impossible to give a precise statement of the damage here inflicted upon the enemy. It must have been great. There were more than a hundred wagons burned, a thousand sacks of four and corn, and a large quantity of clothing and horse equipments. The buildings and cars were full of property, collected for the use of the Southern t army. All private projerty we respected, and I be-lieve that none whatever was destroyed. By the light of the burning buildings we left the station and marched for the court house, which had been previously occupied by Oaptain Fisher with Companies A and G, who had placed, pickets there and taken a captain and four men prisoners. We passed through the court house; and marched down to within seven miles of Richmond, where we bivouacked till 8 the next morning, when we marched for White House and the Richmond and York-town Railroad) a train of cars filled with infantry and battery of three guns, was run out to oppose us.

I thought it best to make an effort to break I thought it best to make an effort to break through before the men could be got out of the cars, or the battery in position. I therefore brought up my two foremost squadrons, and ordered a charge, which was executed by them, Charles Reanes, with com-panies D and F, taking the lead, and followed by Captain Sheares, with companies H and I. This charge was made most gallantly. The infantry fil-ed the embankment of the railway, and poured upon us severe fire, but my men dashed up to the em-bankments in splendid style, and, with carbines and pistols, responded to the fire with equal effect. It was, however, impossible to break through. There were formidable rifle pits to the left of the road, and the enemy soon filled them, and we, were forced to refire, with a loss of two killed and several wound-ed ; among the latter, Lieutenant Marsh, who was among the foremost in the charge, and who received so severe a wound in the right arm that we were-obliged to leave him in one of the neighboring A despatch received from a relative of Senator HARLAN, of Iows, announces that he is so ill that obliged to leave him in one of the neighboring houses. Failing to penetrate the enomy's lines at this point, I determined to cross the Pamunkey and Mathouses. Tailing to penetrate the enemy's lines at this point, I determined to cross the Pamunkey and Mat-tapony rivers, and make for Gloucester Point. In this movement I had nothing to guide me but a common map of the State of Virginia, and I was in natire ignorance of the position of the enemy's force, except that the line before me was, closed. My information was of that poor sort derived from contrabands. I selected Plunkett's ferry, over the Pamunkey, and occupied it, after driving away a picket on the other side, with whom we exchanged shots: We crossed in a hoat holding fifteen or righteen men and horses, which was poled over the river. Our passage was not disputed. In the same manner we crossed the Mattapony, at Walkertown, affer driving away a picket, two. of whom we cap-tured. Between these two ferries s portion of the command, under Major Bronson, became detached, and did not join us until the 7th instant. They cap-tured fifteen rebels and destroyed a quantity of sad-dles at King and Queen Court House. Trom Walkertown we marched to Gloucester Point, having travelled a distance of over two hun-dred miles, much of it through Southern homes, never disturbed by the presence of an enemy. Not far from Saluda we captured and destroyed a train of eighteen wagons, loaded with corn and provi-isons. Our total loss in the expedition has been two

City of Baltimore and Hiberian on the stat, and the City of Baltimore and Hiberian on the 5th instant. The reply of Russia to the three Powers has been pub-lished. It is an offer to negotiate the Polish question on The basis of the treatise of 185.
ORBAT BRITAIN
A deputation of Trades Unionists. headed by: Mr. Bright, presented the address adopted at the late meeting sympathizing with the North, to Mr. Adams, The latter made a speech, and expressed great pleasure at the reception of the address. He admitset the address results are speech at expressed great pleasure at the reception of the address. He admitset are speech at expressed great pleasure at the reception of the address. He admitset are speech at expressed great pleasure at the reception of the address. He admitset are speakers and journals, there is no nation for which America meter and is present that friendly relations would be maintained. He asserted that friendly relations would be maintained. He asserted that for the speakers and journals, there is no nation for which America entertains a greater regard than for England, and if the real sentiments of each people could be clearly established to each other, he would have no fear of a collision. He believed the Trades Unionists had taken the right course to produce such an understanding.
The Liverpool Chamber of Com meres had, received a note frem the Foreign Office in response to chert memorial for the improvement of the foreign enlistment act, stating that the Government cannot see how an improvement can be made. The Chamber adopted a resolution that if another Alabama case arises to show the inflic energy of the act, steps should be taken to remedy the evil.
The Times looks on Mr. Adams' speech as most reasonable and timely, and looks forward without misting for mutual forbersence. England must expect some shortcomings in consideration of the difficulties of neutrals. In another article the Times argues that it beloaves singland to look leniently at the proceedings of Commander Withes, in view of the amainteanance of her own rights when she becomes beliggerent.
The Loudon Oderver, in a pacific cettorial, credits Precident Lincon's forevernent an a pacific cettorial, cre sions. Our total loss in the expedition has been two commissioned officers and thirty-three enlisted men. We brought with us one hundred mules and seven-ty-five horses, captured from the enemy. We cap-tured, in the course of our march, a much larger number, which we could not bring on. The amount of property destroyed is estimated at over one mil-lion of dollars.

submitted. H. DAVIS, Lieutenant Colonel Commanding. ectfully submitted. FORTRESS MONROE.

Arrival of Released Prisoners.

risoners, including Gen. Hayes and several othe

Information just received by Col. Ludlow, com-

FORTRESS MONROE, May 14.-The 3d New York

bers' time had expired. All is quiet at Suffolk.

tanding that more than half of their mem-

aptured at the West and elsewhere.

J. CRITTENDEN. In the last Congress he ask at their hands a little respec	for the		active.	is new in the tide of fortune, and is supported of the	Do 6s Tenth-street Fa. 42	would have made the city one of the handsomest in,
was the leader of the opposition party, to power which gives them security, I		CALIFORNIA.	THE LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.	class of people that support the Academy of Music. He could not ask for more intelligent and respectable audi-	Schuyl Day 10% 11 Thirteenth-st. 12 35% 36%	Europe. The public offices would have encircled
was the leader of the opposition party, to power which gives them security, I	eace, and Captare and Recapture of U.S. Cavalry.	Arrival of \$300.000 in Gold-News from	QUBEFSTOWN. May 7 The steamer Bremen has ar-	ences. They are not too sensitive as to the dname; they	Do prid 2376 25. W Phila R 63 69 Do 66 82 89% 90 Do bonds	the Royal Exchange ; the public halls would have.
the regret of a nation which looked upon life? It seems to me that peace is	S easy to. BALFIMORE, May 17.—On Friday night, a com- of the pany of United States cavalry was surprised and		rived. The Louisiana passed Queenstown to-day. The Isis arrived out on the 5th	enjoy a good burlesque, and will applaud it to the echo,	Elmira E 38% 391 Green-street B. 45 46	heen situated on a noble terrace on the banks of the
him with reverence, and dreaded to think those who wish it as the breathi		NEW YORK, May 16.—The steamer Ocean Queen.	POLAND.	but the ndo not care to patronize its demoralizing ten-	Do 78 73111 113. Chestnui st. 1	Thames, and in front crast, Paul's would have been
that a life of so much honor, and glory, and air. But do these sympathizers wi	h treason Major General Schenek, on being informed by tele		Napoleon, with his own hand, has drawn up a pro-	dencies. They do not desire to hear words and phrases	Do 10s Second-street R. 79% S0	a fine area with piazzas. But we coubt whether,
patriotism, threatened to end in shame. really wish to preserve the peace?	Are they graph of the disaster, immediately ordered General	from San Francisco.	stress upon the gravity of the situation. This proposed note is now in the hands of the Austrian Government.	that could not be repeated in the family circle without consing a rebuke or a blush. If this burlesque is to be	L Isisnd R.ex. dv 52% 34, Do bonds Do bds	short of St. Paul's Eself, there would have been a.
	Or like Milroy to send out a force to intercept and attack	Among her passengers are two omsers and lorty-	with an invitation to join it.	causing a rebuke of a billsh. If this burissigned is to be continued let it be reformed and refined. Mrs. Wood	Phila, Ger & Nor Do bonds	finer structure than the Brown Stone Clothing Hall
		Beven men of the California Cavalry.	The Paris correspondence of the Times is of the opinion that Russia will do nothing unless England.	has too much genius and taste to desine to plentify her-	Lehigh Val E Girard College R 254 24 Do bds Seventeenth st E 13½ 13½	of Rockhill & Witton, No. 603 and 605 Chestnut
pEN has visited the people in Kentucky, the incendiary, do they cry fire a	"Concert Willow telegraphed as follows.	The claims for \$50,000 against the Government of	France, and Austria act in unity, and put great pres-	self with a play like this, and a company like that of Mr.	Philadelphia Markets.	street, above Sixth Philadelphia Certainly, there
and after communing with them has made have applied the torch? In other	VORDS, do WINGBRATER. May 16-11.30 P. M. To Major	Chili by a British subject has been settled by the	sure on her. France thinks the best results will follow from united actica, with little or no cost in men or		MAY 16-Evening.	would have been none applied to more useful pur-
a speech strongly supporting the Govern- these leaders, having united and po	soned the communit solven of The Federal cavalry captured at	claimant withdrawing his claim,	money.	The play is announced until further notice.	The Flour market continues dulk there being very	poges.
ment. He does not agree with many of the minds of the rabble, having ripened	them into Charlestown were recaptured by a detachment of the	·	CRACOW, May 7 Numerous arrests, including many moblemen, have seen made in the city and province of	WALNUT-STREET THEATRE Laura Roome and Com- pany still continuo here. To-night, "The Sea of Ice:	l'invis down i for export or home use; about 660 bbis	ONE OR AWO DESSIONS -A Inseming wing
measures of the Administration, but he is mischief, and endeavored to persu	de them Virginia and 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry under Cap	しょう ひゃちちち あうし バン・フライ だうだいき ふねかい シート・コン かいしゃ かんしゃ かめしろ ひばい	Posen	or Mother's Prayers" will be produced. The scenery is	t Ohio extra fabily al \$707.25 Phil. The sales to the retailers and 24 kers are moderate at \$606.25 for super-	be held on this (Monday) evening, at the church corner of Baad and Sanson streets, to consider the
earnestly and enthusiastically in favor of the into the commission of evil de	tain Out this afternoon, at Pleamont Station, in	The revolution in Gautemala was speedily put	Osinsika, after a successful encounter with the Russian troops on the Ath, occupied Donbrowe.	announced as being of great beauty. The impersonate	fretailers and a kers are moderate at 5000.22 tor sub- fine; 38.60@x for extra; \$7.25@7.5 for extra Smily, and	proprie ty withaying but one session in the various
		에서 이 이 가지가 가지? 그는 가지? 이 가지지 않는 것이다. 이 이가 가지 않는 것을 통해야 한다. 바람이 가지?		tions of Laura Keene will be two in number The pro-	" some shall be fancy brands, as to quality. Eye Flour	Sunda washaala of own the Lord's Day. All
War. I am, no bay b, you and procodulon		of Salvador.	SPAIN.	gramme is very much diversified with large and small	is firm at Sci@ bbl. Corn Meal is scarce; Liv bbls rena	this is a matter which concerns a very large class
of the war until it shall have accomplished afraid this is the case, and that	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Jerez has been densated in Inicaragua, in his revo-	MADRID, May 6 A royal decree has suspended the	capitals, and, (still following the programme,) in corso- quence of the occupation of the entire stage, in the produc-	awlyania sold at \$4:36.78 bbl	of active church members, the meeting and its ob-
its end. To the dissolution of this Union, men, if guilt should come, are the	HOISY UC- Federal lieutenant and fifty privates and thei	Allon against warmer, but not routed. His ac-	sittings of the Cortez. Rumors of ministerial modifications are unfounded.	tion of the abave thrilling play, "the public are respect-	GRAIN - Wheat continues dull, and there is very lit lie offering or selling: small lots of fair to prime red	territory in the standing
I never will subscribe. I am an old man, fenders of law and order. Th	erefore, I horses. Major Adams, of the 1st New York Caval	. Complice in the service of the transit steamer James		fully informed that it will constitute the evening's per-	¹⁶ He offering or selling; small lots of tar in particular have been disposed of at NSCADEC, and Liepito P based for white. Rye is scarce, and Pennsytaania is selling at the standard for the second second particular second for white the second second second second second for the second second second second second second for the second seco	LIGTICE TO BEARINERS. CLEARED The
and could scuffle out the few remaining days implore all loyal men to preserve	o the end ry, who arrived after the recapture, is still in pur		LIVERPOSI, May 5, The sales of cotton for two days have been 25,000 bales, at an advance of *@; di The	formance." Should it meet with the success of, "Jassie	for white live is scarde, and remissions reach about	fact sailing copper head and copper bottomed craft
of my life without being compelled to sanc- the dignity and magnanimity	hey have suit of the rebels. The Virginia and Pennsylvania	The second Marile Amisad shin Dolut	have been 25,000 bales, at an advance of 24@24di. The sales to speculators and experiences were 13,000 bales.	McLane, "actress and author will feel no peed, of mu- tual congratulation.	1 In c 'shushel, foun, is lass ability is thushel. Oats are 1,500 hushels prime yallow at 93c by hushel. Oats are 1,500 hushels prime yallow at 926Ste, weight. raiser better; sales are making at S26Ste, weight.	"Thement L. Vallandigham," Ambrose E. Burnside
IN MY MO WINDOW DOWE COMPONED TO SAME	occonchie Uavalry, who made the capture, were sent out by m	dere from New York. The ship Jasper has been	The Manchester advices are favorable.	Musical FUND HALLMasier James William apponn-	T TAKK CHARGELETCH IS III SCORE J SCHOOL SCHOOL	commanding, for the Sunny South, laden with an
LKM & DIODOSITION IN THE HISINGHIDSTINCTU	yesterday. R. H. MILLEOI.	chartered for a baad of wool, hides, and oil, for New	Breadstuffs dull. Provisions guiet and steady. LONDON, May 6 - Cousols 233 (293%.	ces a concert at the Musical Fund Hall next Thursday	23 hhda lat No. 1 at \$33 # ton. COTTONThe market is very dull; we quote mid-	assorted cargo, consisting of treasonable speeches,
of the Union; but, notwithstanding, from demonstrations with contempt,			LIVERPOOL, May 7 The cotton market is firm, with	evening. He will excents some of the best pieces of the	and the second second second	broken oatas, perjuries, &c., articles highly prized in
principle, for the perpetuation of free go- faith in the Government. When		the interior is increasing daily.	an upward tandency: but quotations are unchanged. Sales on Wednesday and Thursday of 20,300 bales, in-	best artists, Liszt. Thalberg, and Gottschalk contributing	GROCERIES. The market continues firm; sales of 250 bloceRies. The market continues firm; sales of 250 bloceRies. The market at 10%@[1%c F h, or	those regions. The "Vallandigham" is a fair
vernment, I would prosecute this war as violence is raised, the sword of the	e law will seventeen of Imboden's men, captured in the	" I written Gibb of the tioneer firm of Daniel Gibb	sluding 10,000 to speculators and exporters. Recade tuffs are inactive, and the market flat.	to him their musical stores. Master William will be as-	time, 70 hhds New Orleans Molasses at 42%@15c. cash.	
long as there is a rebel in arms, threaten- smite, and we may rest assured it	will not county, who had straggled behind the retreatin		Provisions dull and phohanted.	isted by Mrs. Behrens. The skill, and beauty of this lad's performance are not often crident in so young a	The market continues dull show	phro dite" in its rig, the external being the same as
	SIONAL column to steal horses, etc.	barrels of flour for the Erench troops in Cochin	Produce steady and without change in prices Lonion, May 7Consul 93%(@93%; Erie Railroad.	hand, nor enjoyed in so great a degree.	sales of Mess Pork are making at S15 % bbl, Lard con- trungs dull at 10% @10% c % b for bbls and tes.	is furnished to gentlemen by Oharles Stokes & Co., the
ing that Hovernment. These words em- shints in tank	B. F. KELLY, Brigadier General.	Chine	hand and the state of the state	CONDERT HALL -Tom Thumb, and wife, Commodore	THTTERY -There is less doing; bbls sell slowly, a	t minent Clothiers, under the Continental, and the
brace the whole platform, and when Mr.	그는 것을 가지 않는 것을 많은 것을 하는 것을 가지 않는 것을 <u>하는 것을 알려</u> 가지요. 이 약 가락을 받았는 것을 가지 않는 것	Blasting winds have soriously damaged the wheat crop in several of the interior counties, and it is	The London produce markets are generally unchanged.		46 dife for Penna and Ohio, and drudge at 44 g gallon. The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain, at	internal being the same as is furnished the Judases
OTTOMENDEN AVOWS Such effective loyalty, NAVAL PROMOTION The intenus of	deneral Grant's Army.	feared the injury will be equivalent to the destruc-	FROM no part of the country can we hear that the	dignagians. Their entertainments are varied and taste-	this port. to day :	and Arnolds by Lucifer, the "great original" Se- cessionist. It is supposed the "Vallandigham"
we can take him by the hand, and ask every incoair win hear with pleasant and	e has open CAIRO, May, 17The Memphis Bulletin learn	tion of one fifth of the entire State grop. In many	fuit trees have been in the least affected by either		2 con has	will sail through "Hell-Gate" so as to avoid Fort
we can take him by the hand, and ask every earnest and sincere man in the State to join board the Seminole. He was formerly	attached to on the 11th inst. was at Raymond, Mississippi.	e, sections, however, the crop promises well, while the breadth of land is larger than in any former			Wheat	Lafayette,
with us in support of the Government.	ous officer, miles from the railroad, and 25 miles from Jackson	year.	crop was never better.	tures who are so glad to see him.	1 Oats	(truth force
With us in support of the dotterment the stodard, and is a pract that meters		그는 것은 동안은 것을 받았는 동안은 것 같은 방법적으로?				알 수 있는 것이 아이지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 없다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 있 것이 없는 것이 없 않이
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