THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1864.											
	we do not see how it can continue to		Dart of his trooms to Distance		mans, but the American cousul and others made con-	Vankas sel	United States Obvisting				
The Game and			part of his troops to Richmond, an advance along the entire line was determined on at an early hour.	THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST	The British exports for March show an increase of	gone down Routh. [Laughter.]	United States Caristian Commission. LETTER FROM JOHN A. COLE, ESQ., GENERAL FIELD				
The Press.	army whose deeds we are now witness-		The 2d Corps having the right of the line, had crossed the Po river the evening previous, and had		thirty-three per cent, over the same month of last year, Cotton manufactures are largely in excess of the re-	glavios and a significant weating the veins of southern	The following important letter is from the gene-				
	ing. Let us remember, too, that in this		mot with but slight opposition. In the morning the	THE MARCH ON ATLANTA.	Lord Palmerston is again confined to his house by	"Mr. FERNANDO W(10D called the attention of gen- tlemen to the fact that he (Wood) had objected to giving the langer to black [ubores.	ral field agent of the United States Christian Com				
	war, we who read and write, and long		position of the enemy was found to bear the shape of a horse-shoe, and on Hancock's troops advancing		The Duke of Newcastle is dangerously ill. The trial of the iron trigate Achilles proved her to be the fastest ship in the British navy. She averaged		mission, who has been with the army in charge of a large corps of delegates, with teams and battle-field				
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1864.	for new bulletins to lull the ennui of lan-	I LILL FIGHTING OF LUESDAY AND	to the attack they were compelled to fall back. An attompt to break their centre was then ordered,	RUMORED EVACUATION OF DALTON.	nearly 1452 knots per hour.	while the and the would give the lands to black soldier. Mn. WOOD replied that he world not, because the lands do not belong to the Government. Mn. TENDLEFON inquired how many acres were subjective entry.	stores, through all the marching and fighting since the movement began more than a week ago:				
We can take no notice of anonymous commu-	guid summer days—we spectators and men of peace are really the reserve force of the		and a part of Hancock's men were sent to support		THE DANISH WAR. The Danes have evacuated Fredericia and withdrawn	all ict to entry subject to entry Mr. JULIAN said the Government is now selling lands for DOD-DASYmedo of taxks. and immense outside lands	BELLE PLAIN, VA., May 11, 1864.				
biontions. We do not return rejected manuscripts.			Gen. Warren in the movement. Our right was also advanced, and the move was begun in the after-	JOHNSTON IN DANGER OF BEING	to the Island of Firmen. They left many caunou be- hind. The Prussians took pessession of Fredericia.	falling into the hands of the Government.	GEO. H. STUART, Esq. : All is right ; every wagon and man safe when last heard from. Two are de-				
parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it	We do not know when the summons may	Capture of 12 Guns and 1,000 Prisoners	noon. The enemy were driven into their entrenchments	SURROUNDED.	The Prussians took possession of Fredericia. It is reported that the Emperor of Austria and King of Prussia will shortly visit Duppel together. It is stated that the Senate of Bremen had been in- fact the Denish Concurrent that the Dupich and	Mr. PENDLETON briefly maintained that under the present law the forfeiture of lands did not extend be- beyond the lifetime of the owner	tailed for use between this place and Fredericks-e burg, while three others remain at the front. We				
will be paid for.	come to us. Are we ready ? GRANT may		in gallant style, and Upton's brigade, of General Wright's division, 6th Corps, got into the enemy's	Steele Fortifying Little Rock.		beyond the life formation of lands did not extend be beyond the lifetime of the owner. Mr. JULIAN said the House had passed a bill to for- feit the fee of the rebels to the lands. Mr. PERDLETON replied that the resolution had rute Fer passed the Schate, and he understand a number	have been able to relieve very much suffering. Everything we carried has been used when must				
THE SITUATION.	take Richmond. The chances of war are		rific pits, capturing twelve guns and about one	Steele Forthying Little Rock.	vessels had been instructed not to molest any German steamers carrying United States mails. This decision is principally owing to representations made at Copen- hagen by the United States Government. German	Fanart had been made and the total to the the the the the the	needed, and when all other help fulled. The Christian Commission has lost sone of its previour reputation help and the bar help and the				
Three years of war should have taught	many in his favor, but in this cause we can-		thousand prisoners. Not being supported by other portions of the	OPERAT DIVISION DURINGDOUD	hagen by the United States Government. German stenmers will, therefore, continue to run without mo- lestation to and from New York.	Mr JULIAN said those against it in that body.	reputation by this canapaign, bot has made hun- dreds of friends. Now we want men and stores.				
us that in war times impatience is almost cri-	not alone depend upon the chances of war,		line, who were unable to gain the tier of works in their front, this brigade was forced to evacuate	GENERAL BANKS' ARMY REINFORCED.	THE CONFERENCE.	scizing the tark and the was no law which prevented by the bar of california, said the pending bill was based on americation law extending the homestead	Every kind of supply specially lemons, fruits, wines, cratches, bandages, stc. are wanted at once. There is yet trry great destitation, and there must be				
minal. We seem to forget that our armies	"Fellow-citizens," said Mr. LINCOLN on	GENERALS WARREN AND WEBB UNHURT	their advanced position, leaving the captured guns,	THE DEDET OFFICE AT & FITTED AT	In the House of Commons on the 29th, Mr. D'Israeli asked if any member of the Government could say when the Conference which met on the 25th was to as-	based on an existing law extending the bonestead principle. The main objection to it seemed to be whether a man with a dark skin should have equal justice with a white man. In this he could not agree,					
have not the agility and precision of one	Monday evening, "there is enough yet be-		after spiking them, but bringing off all the prisoners.	THREE REBEL GENERALS KILLED AT PLEASANT HILL	semble again. Sir George Grey said that the Conference had not been adjourned size dre, but no day had been fixed for the	but he advocated the measure under consideration. The bill was then massed, by a vole of 75 year to 61	wounded are being brought hereing fuct as possible, but Frederickshurg is full, and the battle still raying. Do act promptly and iberally,				
man, and that we do our generals wrong	fore us, requiring all loyal men and patriots to perform their share of the labor, and		The enemy suffered heavy losses during the fight,			The New Jersey Railroads.	Truly yours, JOHN A. COLE.				
when we clamor for a victory before we	follow the example of the modest general	1	our shells falling into their works and our infantry delivering their fire with remarkable precision.	GEN. STERLING PRICE WOUNDED.	place, nor could be state the course of the adjournment. The London Times of the 30th greatly fears that the result of the Coulerquee will be the triumph of the		Public Entertainments.				
have fought a battle. It would have been very pleasant, indeed, if Gen. GRANT by	at the head of our armies, and sink all	SIGEL REPORTED MARCHING THROUGH	Gen. Rice was wounded in the thigh, early in the engagement, and died after his leg had been am-		men of action over the men of words, and the over- throw of the just policy of the Western Powers. The London Drith News utters similar fears.	laring the Cambo and Amboy Raitroad, and the Ravi- tan and Delaware Bay Railroad, and the Ravi- thereof, built and to be built, to be lawful structures and public high ways of the United Structures	THE OPERAThe last evening performance of "Notre Dame" will take place "o-night at the				
some manœuvre had succeeded in entrap-	personal considerations for the sake of our		putated.	SEVERE CUNBOAT LOSSES.	The London Moving Pool takes an opposite view, and believes that the interests of Denmark will be care-	Mr. WILSON, of lowa, offered a substitute, that eve-	Academy of Music, and to-morrow, at the matinee at 3 o'clock, the opera will be sung for the last time				
ping the whole rebel army and bringing it	country." These days in Virginia will be		Gon. Stevenson is also reported killed. He com- manded a brigade in Burnside's corps.		land.	operated by steam, and its successors and assigns, is	The opportunities that remain for witnessing the				
into Washington. It would have been	glorious days for us and our country, if we	The Rebel Right Turned and Retreat Cut Off.	Our losses were heavy. Gen. Gibbon's division has lost altogether over 1,000 men.	PITTSBURG, May 12 The Chattanooga corre-	Austria was sending a powerful naval force to the Baltic,	supplies, and troops, from one State to another, and re-	great musical spectacle should not be neglected. MR. FRANK DREW'S BENEFIT will Sake place				
puite as pleasant, and certainly more glo-	can but feel what the President so plainly		Robinson's division, after losing both its general officers and about 2,500 mon, had no general to	spondent of the Chicago Journal says that Johnston had evacuated Dalton. He had not more than thirty	A letter from Naples says that the authorities have got possession of the whole correspondence and reports of	not to declare them with a direct was	this evening, at the Arch street Theatre and a man				
rious, if he had succeeded in routing the	says, and act as men should act, who know that their country is in danger, and that	SHERIDAN DESTROYS TEN MILES OF RAILROAD	command it, and it has been broken "up and dis-	thousand men, and would scarcely make a stand	persons are implicated. Many thousand	by existing low but its, because they were so to-day	bill is presented. The comedicate of "The Irish Tutor," Lover's drama, "The White Howse of the				
rcbel columns after a single pitched battle.	they alone can save it.	WITH TRAINS AND ENGINES.	tributed among the other divisions of the 5th Corps. No division of the army fought better than this	this side of Atlanta. Our forces were very strong, and closing in on all sides.	FRANCE, Politics are unimportant. The Parisbourse was quiet	local purposes, with powers not only not given by its t	Peppers," and the farce of "The Irish D.s.goon," Will be performed.				
These things have been done by certain gene- rals with unusually favorable opportunities		500 Union Prisoners Recaptured	one. The 9th New York militia suffered, probably.	The entire loss in the Red river campaign in men was 4,300 in killed, wounded, and missing. The	TUNIS.	such a now or had been was no single instance in which					
-by NAPOLEON at Ulm and MARLBOROUGH	ART EXHIBITION FOR THE FAIR The		more than any other. After the action four officers	mismanagement of operations was not exaggarated.	Bey had offered to reduce the taxes and abolish the Con-		Who is to Blame? To the Editor of The Press;				
at Blenheim ; but the circumstances in Ger-	fine private collection of paintings and other works of art, No. 1504 Arch street,	LEE ASKS A TRUCE TO BURY HIS DEAD.	and fifteen men word all that were left of it, except- ing a few on detached duty.	The feeling in the army against General Banks was very strong.	AUSTRIA.	but because it was intended to apply to all railroads of	two and a half and there two little children, cged				
many and the Flanders will not admit of a	will be open for exhibition to-day and to-		Licut. Luper, 90th Pennsylvania, had his head blown off by a piece of shell.	There was no truth in the report of a battle at Cape river.	A meeting between the Emperors of Austria and Russia, at Kissengen, is spoken of.	Mr. WOODBRIDGE, of Vormont, in advocating the bill, contended that the powers of it State must yield to	hearest police station was immediately made to the				
comparison with the circumstances now	morrow, through the entire day and eve-	GRANT HAS NOT TIME TO BURY HIS OWN.	About 6 in the evening a report was brought in to	General Banks' army has been reinforced, and	CALCUTTA, April 13 Imports are better and dearer.	those of the Government, under the Constitution, for the paramount interests of commerce between the States.	neighborhood more heaple residing in the parents.				
existing in Virginia. The ground occu-	ning, for the benefit of the Sanitary Fair.		Gen. Meade's headquarters that a flank movement was being made on our right, and the headquarters	was four thousand stronger than when it first ad- vanced.	The valuation for duties on imports has been raised, Exchange is lower. Freights are firm. BOMRAY, April 14.—Shirtings and twist are descar	Mr. YEAMAN, of Kentucky, said he would vote for the bill or the substitute if for no other reason than to break down the odient. Norther	day and evening with the times in the course of the				
pied by the opposing armies is familiar	LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."	ROUT OR RETREAT OF LEE.	being in that direction, packed up and moved toward	Stoele is fortifying Little Rock. There was much	Exchange is lower. Freight are firm. BOMBAY, April 14.—Shirtings and twist are dearer, Exchange 28 1/3(d. Freights to Liverpool 60s. The Indian budget shows a surplus, and/a roduction	Mr. BROWN, of Wisconsin had no dould of the source	without and an incluse of one of the children.				
to both. It has already been the scene of			The report turned out false, and the officer who	excitement there, but no apprehension. The rebel Gens. Green, Martin, and Parsons were	LONDON MONEY MARKET - The funds on the 90th more	tutional power to establish a through railroad line be- tween New York and Washington, but denied that a local institution of a State could be changed for the bunefit of the United States, the charter being in the	streets came moon that in the				
the two pitched battles of Fredericksburg	WASHINGTON, May 12, 1864.	Boundad Contant of 10 Cause and 00 000	made it is said to have been consured. This day's battle was expected to decide the con-	killed in the late engagements. General Price was wounded.	heavy, and Consols rather lower. Money was active at full rates. The market continued to be flooded with new companies with endymous capitals	benefit of the United States, the charter being in the nature of a contract between the State and railroad	evening Ag the start of south o'clock in the				
and Chancellorsville, each of which was a	It is well that we should religiously real- ize the fact that this war cannot close until	Reported Capture of 12 Guns and 20,090 Prisoners.	test. WEDNESDAY'S BATTLE.	LATER FROM RED RIVER.	new companies with enormous capitals. [The workly cotton market was received per steamer North American, at Quebe,] [LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, April 30	Mr. JOHNSON, of Ponnsylvania, in opposing the bill	quaster past two, a message to the effect that				
terrible disaster to the Union arms. The rebels know the ground on which they are	the rebellion is crushed. The nation having		The firing, the correspondent adds, has already commenced. The rebels are in strong position in	CAIRO, Ill., May 11.—The despatch-boat General Lyon, from below, reports that, on the 5th, the trans-		said there was no ballound transfer of possing up of the off for its passage. It could be capital, seeking new sources jobbers hanging around the capital, seeking new sources of bluwler and sneeds ion	description of the been brought there, with a				
fighting as well as they know the ground	at last found a leader who is thoroughly	PETERSBURG AND FORT DARLING STILL	earthworks, behind abattis, and woods in many	ports City Bolle, Emma, and Warner, in passing a battery twolve miles below Alexandria, were fired	Western 7s 10 d@8s 4d ; red Southern 8s 3d@8s 6d ; white	of plunder and speculation. Mr. PRUYN, of New York, opposed the bill. Mr. SCHENCH, of Ohlo, gave the views of the Com-	you inform me, for the linefit of others who may find themselves in a similar situation, who is to blame for the anxiety and dis-				
surrounding Richmond. Their army is an	imbued with this fact, and who is leading- his host with the solemn determination	HELD BY THE REBELS.	places almost impenetrable. General Burnside is reported within a mile of	upon and destroyed by the battery, and the gunboat	Southern 88 9d@98 6d. Corn firm; mixed 28:@28: 3d. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, April 30 Gir-	regarded the question as affecting the people of other	two uptil source of the parents from quarter past				
army of veterans, and in the memories of	thus inspired, it now becomes the peo-	$\frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} +$	Spottsylvania Court House, about to turn their	Covington was set on fire to prevent her from falling into the hands of the rebels.		States, not of New Jersey alone, and objected to that State	the noonlo of the stational past ten at night				
the past campaigns it has the brutal inspi-	ple to accept it in the same spirit.	BUTLER ABOUT TO BESIEGE BEAUREGARD,	right. If he is successful we shall have possession of the point for which the past three-days struggle	This battery is composed of guns captured from	Tallow inactive. Butter vory dull, LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET, April 30. – Petro- leum, Froult, English, & Brandou report: The market	persons, to interfere with the rights of the online people, and it was because New Jersey underkook to say there shall be no trade or travel between New York and Phi-	did when notified in the tourning just althan they				
ration that men call glory, and which goes	That which is at stake is beyond price and beyond life. Mere humanitarians		has been maintained, and then Lee must retreat. At 1 o'clock on Tuesday a fire raged between the	Gen. Banks. Gen. Banks remains at Alexandria, and is strong	LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET, April 30.—Petro- leum. Trouit, English, & Brandon report; The market is guiet and steady; ernde £18; refined 2s 4d B gallon, LONDON MARKETS.—Breadstuffs quiet and steady; Iron dall; Sugar quiet and steady; Coffee firm, with a ratifia davance of 6d; Tea quiet; Rice steady; Tallow inactive, and quoted 408@408 3d; Spirits Tarpentine firm at 96@485 for American; Petroleum steady at ±16 for ernde % ton; 2s ±3d@2s 33d for reflued % gallon; Linseed Old 4001; Linseed; Correct into sub stead;	serily giving advantages to a monopoly that the	they were about to take articant at that hour that				
far to stimulate and madden martial men.	may prate of peace and of compro-	ALL THE RAILROADS TO PETERS-	two armies at a point on the line, and a large num-	enough to resist any attack made upon him. During the fight above Alexandria, when the gun-	partial advance of 6d; Tea quiet; Rice steady; Tallow inactive and quoted 4%G408 3d; Spirits Turnentine firm	munication between the States	elawed since they had how tren, although there had				
It would be as impossible to surprise, or	mise, but the practical, I will not say	BURG CUT.	ber of the wounded of both parties were lying on the spot. Our men, in attempting to get their com-	boat Joliet was destroyed, the Cricket, Admiral	at 96@98s for American; Petroleum steady at 518 for crude \$ ton; 2s 3d@2s 3%d for reflued \$ gallon; Linseed	A motion to table the bill was disagreed to by fifteen majority.	But for the Providence which middled				
rout, or even capture such an army as it would have been to capture	the patriotic, however anxious for honora-		rades off the field, were fired on by the rebel skir- mishers and driven off, and the poor sufferers had to	Porter's boat, suffered severaly. Both engineers were killed and many of the crew wounded.	Oil dull: Linseed Cakes quite and steady. LONDON, April 30 American Stocks no sales; U. S. fvc-twentise.554364713 codividend.	Mr. Wilson's Substitute Adopted. The House adopted Mr. Wilson's substitute for the	the four parents of these infunts ine the feelings of				
the conquering army of Austerlitz.	ble adjustment, scornfully reject these miscrable alternatives. Reflections like	REBEL OPERATIONS IN NORTH CAROLINA.	be left to perish by the flames.	ARKANSAS.	LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.	bill, as given in former part of this report, and passed the bill as thus amended yeas 63, nays 57. YAAS.	the efforts of the police telegraph.				
There has been no battle of the war more	these are undoubtedly stirring every loval		Another account says: The enemy had partially succeeded in turning our	CAIRO, May 10.—I have intelligence from Little Rock to last Thursday evening. Steele's forces are	HAVRE COTTON MARKET, April 27.—Sales of Cotton for the week 53,500 bales. Orleans 'res ordinaire 348f; bas 338f. The market is firm, with a slight advance.	Allison, Hurlburd, Porham, Ames, Jonckés, Pike, Anderson, Julian, Pomprov	Respectfully, &c., MAY 6, 1864. S.				
"decisive" than that of Chancellorsville.	mind. It is deplorable that they had not	OFFICIAL NEWS FROM ALL OUR	left, after several furious assaults, in which they lost	in the city. The place is considered safe, though the citizens are alarmed. Our troops were in line	Stock in port 39,000 bales.	Anderson, Julian, Pomeroy, Ashley, Kasson, Price.	PREMATURE REPORTA report pre-				
The army of General Hooker was as	taken earlier possession of the loyal men of the loyal States ; but we must not quar-	COMMANDERS.	heavily. Supposing that they had gained an advantage,	of battle when the steamer left. Pine Bluff was in	6018, after official hours last evening, closed flat at 91%	Baldwin (Mass), Keiley, Randall (Ky), Baldwin (Mass), Keilegg (Mich), Rice (Maine), Baxter, Littlejohn, Rolling (N H),	Joshua T. Owen had been killed in one of the				
badly used as any Union army had been	rel with destiny. Now, indeed, are we	OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM THE SECRE-	they renewed the attack along the entire line. This affair took place about a mile this side of	the same condition. Dobbins' rebel regiment was between the Arkansas	federate loan is firm. Political alfairs have had some influence on the stock Exchange, and the markets generally have been de- pressed. Almost the only stock that has risen to-day is	Beaman, Loan, Schenck, Schoffeld,	be pretty well authenticated and much				
before. LEE won every advantage a gene-	crystallizing into a great military nation-	TARY OF WAR-THE LATEST FROM ALL	Spottsylvania Court House.	and St. Francis rivers, burning cotton and conscript- ing. The rebel cavalry had gone toward Fort Smith	the Confederate loan.	Cole, McAllister, Shannon, Cole, McBride, Smithers,	was expressed for the fatien hero in this city. It				
ral could wish. He suffered slightly; his	a nation affluent of resources, and accoutred	OUR GENERALS-GEN. SHERMAN IN THE REBEL REAR.	It was thought that another grand oncounter was imminent, and would come off to-day.	to capture that place. They had taken Diarland	The conversion in Davliament on Friday night	Driggs, Miller (N Y), Upson, Fenton, Morrill, Van Valkenburg,	of the General, find freen received by his father to				
forces held the ground; his enemy was	in the armor of that cause which makes heroes first and martyrs afterwards. A	WASHINGTON, May 12-S.15 P. M.	BURNSIDE'S BLACK TROOPS-LEE'S COM-	and a small town below Fort Smith. A returned rebel, who has been with Price nearly	showing that the Conference is not proceeding satisfacto- rily, and the report of the channel fleet being ordered to the Downs, caused some uncasiness, added to which - was the appreciension that the number of new projects	Grinnell, Morris (NY), Washburne (III), Grinnell, Myers Amos, Wilder,	law, Owen Sheridan, Fsq., of Chestnut Hill, No such despatch was received.				
flanked, and yet he was unable to prevent	mighty people engaged in such a strug-	To Major General Dix: No despatches from the Army of the Potomac	MUNICATIONS DESTROYED BY SHERI- DAN AND SIGEL.	three years, and is now at home in Missouri, states	now in the market may at any time create a solious financial pressure.	Hale, Myers Leonard, Wilson, Higby, Norton, Windom, Jotchkiss, Q'Neill (Pa), Woodbridge,	CITY ITEMS,				
HOOKER from crossing the river and placing his army in a position of safety. MEADE's	gle is a sight for the admiration of	have been received since 11.30 last night. General	WASHINGTON, May 12.—It was Hill's corps that Burnside repulsed so gallantly. The Slar says :	that the rebels are not carrying out a system of in- discriminate slaughter on negro troops. They took	THE LATEST. LIVERPOOL, Saturday evening, April 30.—The news	Hothkiss, O'Neill (Pa), Woodbridge, Hubbard (Iowa), Orth, Yeaman. Hubbard (Conn), Patterson,	한 것은 것 같은 것은 것 <del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del>				
victory at Gettysburg was so "decisive" that	the gods. The vast reserve army- the men in civil life, the men of middle	Sherman has not been heard from, owing probably	Burnside's colored troops were held in reserve,	many of them wounded at Saline river, dressed their wounds, and sent a flag of truce to Steele for	Live Reports, Saturday evening, April 30 Find news per strainship Persia, from New York, reporting the de- feat of Gen. Banks on the Red river, is regarded as fa- vorable to the rebols. The Confederate Ioan advanced 2% per cent., closing at 63@65.	Alley, [Harris (Md), [Noble.	A HOUSEROLD TREASURE.—Considering the high estimation placed on the wonderful Wheeler & Wil-				
it ended the invasion of the North, ruined	age, and the youth between seventeen and	to the damage to the lines south of Nashville by the recent storm.	but were brought into this action, and fought with desperation. The officers expected to have conside-	exchange.	vorable to the rebels. The Confoderate loan advanced 2% per cent., closing at 63@65. The Times to due to distorially instition the Communication	Ancona, Harris (III), Odell, Baldwin (Mich), Herrick, O'Neill (Ohio), Bliss.	son Sewing Machines, they may properly be termed				
LEE's campaign, and sent a proud army	eighteen years, will, in all probability, be	A despatch from General Sheridan, dated head-	rable difficulty in restraining them, as they ap- peared desirous not to take any prisoners, being ex-	General Price was slightly wounded at Saline river; also, Col. Maxey and several other field offi-	The Times to day editorially instifies the Government procoolings relative to Mr. Laird's rams. The Arma cond Navy Gazette says the Channel fleet has been ordered from Portland to the Downs, where its future moure out, will downlings he muided by corrects in	Bliss, Booper, Pendleton, Brooks, Hutchins, Rice (Mass), Broomall, Johnson (Pa), Robinson,	household treasures. Indeed, in hundreds of in-				
back to its earthworks on the Rapidan.	called for to help to finish the work. Every	quarters of the Cavalry Corps, May 10th, states	asperated by the remembrance of Fort Pillow, and	cers, names not known. Steele is fortifying Little Rock. Gen. Andrews	1 Jurate movements will donniess be Builded by events in	Brown (Wis), Johnson (Ohio), Ross, Cox. Scott.	chines, this has been tried, and the ease with which				
These battles were "victorics," and yet we	patriotic citizen can judge how others feel by his own sensations. Who can read the	that he turned the enemy's right and got into their rear, and had destroyed from eight to ten miles of	the atrocities committed there by the rebels on their race.	is at Pine Bluff, busy preparing for an attack. The	Denmark and the Baltic. The evacuation of Fredericia is confirmed. A Copen- lagen despatch says the Danes retired in pursuance of	Dawson, Kernan, Stiles, Eden, Law, Stronse.	it may be worked was at once appurent to the most inexperienced persons. Thousands of fumilies un-				
see how far they were from realizing the	written history of the last week and not	railroad, two locomotives and three trains, and a	Gen. Burnside directed our informant, a few mi-	rebels are said to be in the immediate neighborhood. Elisha Baxter, of Independence county, Ark., was	lagen despatch says the Danes retired in pursuance of Government orders. The most valuable war material, gunpowder, &c., were taken away. The guns left were	English, Mallory, Woorhees,	hesifatingly give their preference to this unequalled machine. The variety of work which it is capable of				
popular belief that a victory is never com-	say that his hour will soon be here? As	very large quantity of supplies, and that since he had got into the rear there was great excitement	nutes before he left the field yesterday morning, to say to his friends here that things are looking most	clected U. S. Senator on the 2d. Col. Price, of the rebel army, nephew of General	spiked. [Via Queenstown.]	Finck, Grider, McKinney, Ward, Washburn (Mass)	performing is considered, by competent judges, un-				
plete without the enemy is either captured	regiment after regiment is hurried to the		hopeful. It was believed in the army that Sigel, having	Price, arrived in Memphis on Sunday, a prisoner of	LONDON, Sundar, May 1In the Brompton oratory case, Sir J. Wilde has pronounced for the will, and con- demned Mr. Juree in costs.	Hall, Middleton, Webster, Miller (Pa), Whaley,	surpassed for beauty, strength, and elasticity. It moves with great swiftness, and is almost noiseless				
or routed.	front, their flags flying and their bands filling the air with martial melody, what	enemy's cavalry had tried to annoy his rear and	made forced marches, had destroyed Lee's railroad	war. He was captured near Hernando, while visit- ing friends.	case, Sir. J. Wilde the as pronounced for the brohinton bratory case, Sir. J. Wilde has pronounced for the will, and con- dembed Mr. Jurge in costs. A telegram from Deal says, the two Austrian frigatos who constant from the case of the board ward. The board of the board of the board of the board The next macting of the Conference is fixed for 3,30 P.	Hairington, Nelson, Wood, Fernando	when in operation. We would advise our lady friends, and families visiting the city, to call at the clegant				
For our own part, we regard the campaign of General GRANT thus far as a magnificent	white or black man does not look upon the	fact hundred of our mon two of them being colored	connections with Lynchburg, and that Sheridan had done the same to his communication with Rich-	THE REBELS DRIVEN FROM ROCKY RIDGE	The Chaunel fleet weighed anchor at 8 o'clock this morning, and left Portland for the Downs.		salesrooms of Wheeler & Wilson, No. 704 Chestnut				
Success. He has accomplished as much as	sight as an invocation to himself? And	No depostshes have been received for two days	mond. An order was given for another advance yester-	AND BUZZARD ROOST. TUNNEL HILL, Ga., May 11.—After three days <sup>9</sup>	M. on Tuesday next.	BOSTON, May 12 The draft commenced in Boz-	street, and examine these popular machines. Every machine warranted, and the money returned, if not				
we ever dreamed he would accomplish.	it is this army of reserves that appals and unnerves the rebels, who have no such bul-		day morning, and at eight o'clock, when our inform-	heavy skirmishing, in which all the corps partici- pated, we have driven the rebels back to Rocky	XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-1st SESSION,	ton and some of the adjoining towns to-day. It was submitted to in a quiet and peaceful spirit.	entirely satisfactory.				
What we knew he had to do he has done.	wark to lean upon, and have put all	Despatches received from General Steele report his command as having arrived at Little Rock. He	ant left, our centre and right were heavily engaged with the enemy. The 9th Corps was then on the	Ridge and Buzzard Roost Mountain, from which	WASHINGTON, May 12, 1864.	Additional surgeons left for Virginia to-day.	BUY THE "FLORENCE."-This is the cry of every				
We know he had before him on army whom	their men and means upon the issue of the	had fought a superior farma of the	march.	we are fast expelling them.	SENATE.	of the wornded	one who has tried the celebrated " Florence" Sewing				

it would be a reflection upon our own blood not to call brave men. That army was inured to war by many long and perilous campaigns. Its generals were men of ex. | returned from the front, and had a long inperience and skill. That army was not composed of men who could be easily routedthe generals were not men whose habit was to arrange traps for their own destruction. What General GRANT had to do was to whip that army. His generalship was sim. value. ply the quickest way of throwing his whole force upon that of the enemy. It was mainly force against force, and the gain would be with the longest guns and the surest bayonets. With that directness of purpose which has characterized his whole life as a soldier, he moved right to his work. Adopting the maxim of NAPOLEON, that when you have to fight a battle put every man into line, he very quietly called in his reserve corps from railroad and guard duty, moved straight against LEE, and threw him- | was tendered, but declined the appointment, reself upon his centre. This is war. We understand it. It is the strategy of com-THAYER, deceased. mon sense. We see an enemy, advance upon him, and knock him down. This General GRANT has done. He met LEE at | the Treasury Department to-day, amounted \$768,000. the Wilderness and instantly assailed him. For seven long days the contest has been going on. It began at the Rapidan-it follows: is being continued at the Po. For Seven days GRANT has never ceased to advance upon LEE and to smite him. GRANT has always advanced-LEE has always retreated. We have not known the first repulse. We hold every battleeight thousand. field-we have captured thousands of prisoners. When last heard from, the work was still progressing. GRANT was then advancing, and as a general should, with cannon and bayonet, and all the stern meaning and power of war. LEE was on his knees begging for time to bury his dead. But in this cruel war the business of generals is with the living, and GRANT, with an apiness that recalls Eort Donelson, replies that he will move immediately upon his lines. Those who find comfort in coincidences will remember that in the second battle of Bull Run, when LEE was hurling his masses upon POPE's retreating column, our general sent a flag of truce and asked for time to bury his dead. LEE replied that

he could not permit any office of humanity to interfere with the operations of his army, and declined the request. This solicitation is a good sign. Whether GRANT has fought the deci-

sive battle or not we cannot say. That will depend upon LEE. If the rebel general will only stand long enough in one place, or give us a chance at his whole army, we have no doubt GRANT will very soon make the battle decisive, and in a few hours blot what is now a rebel army from the face of the earth. We should not be surprised if a decisive or rather a final victory had been fought yesterday, for all the indications looked to such a conflict. Such a battle must soon be fought. This terrible pressure of GRANT upon LEE cannot last forever. The mere exhaustion of power, especially when it is accom-. panied by defeat, must soon end. Battles cannot be repeated or continued many days, and particularly such battles as our

May. This is our view of the situation. We regard the news we print to-day as an evidence that the contest is coming to an end. It has reached the climax-the fury of the

arrest, storm is spent, and, as the smoke clears

present conflict. Late last evening Hon. E. B. Washburne. of Illinois, the per- and defeated them. sonal friend of General Grant, who has been with the army for several days past, Banks. General Canby had passed Cairo, on his terview with the President and Secretary way to Red river. Stanton. He comes back full of hope and confidence. At a moment when millions EXCITING REPORTS FROM NEW YORKare waiting with painful solicitude to hear THE REBELS DEFEATED-LEE RETREATfrom the army, the testimony of such a ING-20,000 PRISONERS TAKEN.] man as Mr. Washburne is of inestimable NEW YORK, May 22-11 P. M .- The Herald has OCCASIONAL.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1864. United States Christian Commission.

The United States Christian Commission sent fifty delegates to the front yesterday, and thirty tured. It will not take Grant "all the summer" to finish more go to-day. These are in addition to a large his fight at this rate. corps already in the field. They were all well Up to this hour we have received no confirmation provided with stores for work on the battle-field.

patch :

of the rumor above mentioned, but the fact that Nominations. such a report was current in Fredericksburg yester-The President nominated to the Senate to-day Coday shows the buoyant feeling there in regard to lonel RICHARD DELAFIELD to fill the place of Chief of Engineers, with the rank of brigadier general, in place of Gen. TOTTEN, deceased. Gen. BARNARD our position. NEWS FROM GEN. BUTLER-BEAUREGARD BESIEGED IN PETERSBURG BERMUDA HUNDRED, Va., May 10,-Nothing de

uesting that DELAFIELD be appointed. The President also nominated CHARLES HALE, of finite as yet accomplished by our forces in the way Boston, as Consul General to Egypt, vice Mr. of captures, but everything looks favorable. Beauregard, with about 25,000 men, is in Peters-The National Loan.

burg, and we have all the railroads cut leading to The subscriptions to the 10-40 loan, reported at that city, and force enough to keep Beauregard there until he surrenders. The Public Debt.

We shall, it is reported, now commence a siege of The public debt of the United States on the 16th of May, as ascertained from an official source, is as the place. LEE ASKS FORTY-FIGHT HOURS TO BURY

NORTH CAROLINA.

ecount.

sists of iron, steel, block tin, &c.

eeding. This is said to be authentic.

HIS DEAD-GRANT REFUSES, AND AD-VANCES-NO RESPONSE TO OUR ARTIL-LERY FROM THE REBEL CENTRE. WASHINGTON, May 12.-Yesterday morning the fighting was again renewed, and it continued with 

Arrival of Wounded. varied success, until about eleven o'clock, our line being somewhat advanced. At that hour a flag-of Eleven hundred wounded arrived here to-night, taking the entire number, since Tuesday, over truce is reported to have been sent by General Lee. who asked for a cessation of hostilities for forty-eight hours, that he might bury his dead. General Among the wounded brought upon the steamer Utica to-day were 136 soldiers who had availed Grant replied that he had not time to bury his own dead, and would advance immediately, and some themselves of the opportunity to escape. They were immediately placed under guard, and sent to the provost marshal's office, to be returned to their regiparts of our line were therefore pushed forward. It is stated that the woods were shelled, but no re-sponse was met from where the enemy's centre had nents. There was a board of officers at the wharf whose duty it was to examine all suspicious characbeen a few hours before. The prisoners captured on Tuesday and yesterters. A number of officers, for falsely representing themselves to be disabled, have been arrested, and day number over 4,000, and the rebel dead and ommitted to the Old Capitol for further proceed-

wounded were found covering almost every foot of ground wherever our troops serged forward and the Confirmations by the Senate The Senate in Executive session to-day confirmed The slaughter amongst our troops was terrific, he following nominations for major generals : but not near so great as that of the enemy, and but Brigadier Generals Horatio G. Wright, Andrew ew captures were made by the latter.

lackson Smith, Andrew A. Humphries, and John M. Schofield. Also, the following as brigadier generals: First Lieutenant James A. Wilson, engin

ings.

orps ; Col. F. Hartsraff, 51st Pennsylvania ; James B. Fry, to be provost marshal general with the rank of brigadier general. Frederick John Myers was confirmed as postmas

ter at Cincinnati.

Fighting was going on all day yesterday. The main portion appeared to be on our right. The troops are under the command of Gen. Smith. The turnpike between Richmond and Petersburg was **Reinforcements for Grant**. Boston, May 12 .- The Maine 32d Regiment assed through last night en route for Virginia, CEVELAND, May 12 .- The 150th Ohio Rogiment left for Washington this morning. the bone of contention. Up to 3 P. M. to-day nothing has been received.

A Rebel Falschood Exposed—The Hunts-ville and Dc Soto at Key West. Boston, May 12.—The report of the Sinking of the United States steamers Huntsville and De Soto The Rev. Mr. Dobbs, of Norfolk, lately connected by the pirate Florida was a canard. Both vessels arrived at Key West on the 20th ult., from a eraise. W.W. Sh alleged scurrilous correspondence with the New York World, abusing Gen. Butler, &c. They intended to remain in port two weeks for sup plies and repairs.

Mississippi and Tennessee. abandoned, burned, nor as yet besieged. Beaure CAIRO, May 12 .- Forrest, Chalmers, Roddy, and gard is there in command, and Fort Darling is still Lee, are said to be at Tupelo, where they were to in the hands of the rebels. As soon as either the fort have a grand review on Saturday last, or the town is captured full particulars will be for-An escaped Federal cavalry officer reports Federal successes at Jackson and Bolivar, Tenn. warded. The public may rely upon receiving through the Associated Press, the earliest possible

Memphis. CAIRO, May 12 .- The steamer Belle of Memphis has arrived from Memphis with 104 hales of cot as arrived from Memphis with 104 bales of cotton. Eight hundred bales of cotton were sold at Memphis: 600 bales brought 71c, and the remainder 74@ 75c. The total receipts for the week amounted to 3,176 bales, and the shipments to 2,200; middling and strictly middling, 72@73c; good, 75@70c; fair, 77@78c.

Arrest of a Former Spanish Officer. NEW YORK, May 12.-Mr. Arguelle, late a colovalry; J. P. Hickey, 5th Pennsylvania Ca-valry; J. P. Hickey, 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry; F. men have been fighting since the 5th of the United States Marshal's deputies, and was placed on board a vessel in the bay. He was for-

merly a Governor in one of the provinces of Cuba, and his return was requested by the Governor Gesapeake hospitals. neral of that island. His arrest is said to have been It is rumored that the rebels have demanded the made without warrant of law, and an application urrender of Morchead City, North Carolina, which has been made by some Spanish-American residents for indictments against the parties who made the bing refused, they burned the railroad bridge and retired. It is said they will invest Newbern with 3,000 men.

Gen. Rice, who was killed, was attached to the manded by Kirby Smith in person, at Saline river, th Corps. He died while undergoing amputation Our losses are represented to have been very heavy, but everything looks hopeful, and pron A steamboat from Red river, arrived to-day at nent officers say that we shall soon see the end. Cairo, reports reinforcements going up to General NEWS FROM HEADQUARTERS-RUMORS

OF GENERAL WADSWORTH. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Representative Washme, who has shared General Grant's tent during EDWIN M. STANTON. the advance, left there yesterday about noon, and Secretary of War. arrived here late last night. He fully confirms the encouraging statements of newspaper correspond ents who arrived here last evening, which dispelled the doubts and fears of the afternoon.

The rebels, who have only such supplies of pro-visions as the cars bring them from day to day over just issued an extra containing the following desthe line of railroad, which may be at any hour, cut off, are getting desperate. Heretofore, in their campaigns, they have subsisted on captured sup-WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Very important news has been received. The result of the last great plies; but up to yesterday they had not taken a single wagon from Grant, although they made a violent battle is the defeat of the rebels, and the retreat of Lee ; 20,000 prisoners and 12 cannon have been capstruggle on Thursday night to get a supply train. Gen. Grant has already won the hearts and confi dence of the army, although he fights them as they never have been fought before. Were it not for leaving his wounded to the merciless guerillas, he would have to-day been much nearer to Richmond than he is. The announcement in the Chronicle of this morn-

ing, that Gen. Warren has died from his wounds, is not credited. There are a variety of reports about General Wadsworth, but nothing definite. It is be-lieved here that he fell, and that the rebels buried him. The weather is overcast and showery,

GENERAL WARREN NOT KILLED. WASHINGTON, May 12.-The embalmer here say he has received orders to be ready to embalm th body of Coloncl, not General Warren. The former

rode along the lines all day on Tuesday, and fearlessly exposed himself. WASHINGTON, May 12, P. M.-General Webble mily heard from him on Wednesday night. Up to that time he had not been wounded.

The extra Star says that the body of General Stevenson arrived here this morning on the steamer

GEN. OWEN The following extract from a letter received this orning by Mrs. Gen. Joshua T. Owen shows that ur gallant Philadelphia commander was safe on Saturday last :

"CAMP UNEASINESS, May 7, 1864.—I am again safe. Capt. Seabury is fatally wounded. So like-wize with Col. Baxter. I lost 26 officers and 276 men. We have had two days of the severest lighting of the war." Later reports mention that Gen. Owen has been

killed, and we fear that they are correct, though we have no definite information The name of Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Neill, also of

this city, was erroneously printed "Mill." Gen. Neill commanded the 3d brigade, 2d division, 6th Corps. (Sedgwick's.) He now commands a division

REPORTED MOVEMENT OF GEN. SIGEL THROUGH THOROUGHFARE GAP. A report has been received here to the effect

that Generals Sigel, Couch, and Crooks, with an army of twenty-five thousand men, have passed through Thoroughfare Gap, bound east to attack the left wing of General Lee's army, and if possible

get between Lee and Richmond. It is also reported that General Hocker has joined NEWS VIA FORTRESS MONROE-A UNION GUNBOAT BLOWN UP-THE BURNING OF Sigel, with a large force, and is moving with him.

PETERSBURG AND CAPTURE OF FORT Republican Union State Convention of New Jersey. TRENTON, May 12.—The Republican Union State Convention met at 12 o'clock M. to-day, and was DARLING DENIED - OPERATIONS IN

FORTHES MONROE, May 11.—The latest advices from the front state that the gunboat Brewster was blown up on the Appomattox river yesterday, by a rebel battery. No statement is made as to the loss of life called to order by E. C. Potts. Hon. John L. M. Stratton, of Burlington, N. J., was nominated as temporary chairman; E. A.

Stainsly, of Essex, and Joseph D. Hall, of Mercer, ecretaries. A committee of one person from each county was

pointed on permanent organization; also, one om each county on resolutions, one from each congressional district on rules, and a similar com-

mittee on credentials. The Convention then adjourned till 2.15 P. M. with the Old Dominion newspaper, was sent over the lines to-day as a confirmed rebel. TRENTON, May 12 .- The Convention reassembled ore was brought into this departmen bis afternoon.

The Committee on Permanent Organization re esterday, and confined in the military prison, for ported-

For President, Thomas H. Herring, of Bergen; a We receive but few papers. In regard to false reports sent North, Petersburg has neither been vice president from each county, and a secretary from each district. The following delegates were selected to attend

the Baltimore Convention : Senatorial.-Wm. H. Newell, Marcus L. Ward,

Joseph T. Crowell, and James M. Scovel.

Joseph T. Urowell, and James M. Scovel. District Delegates.—Edward Breele, of Canaden; Theophilus Paulding, of Salem. Second District— Hon. Wm. F. Brown, of Ocean; Samuel A. Dol-bins, of Burlington. Third District—John J. Blair, The wreck of the Dame Durden bark, ashore near of Warren; A. D. Hope, of Somerset. Fourth Dis-trict—Socrates Tuttle, of Passale; Joseph Colt, of Sussex. Fifth District—Chas. R. Waugh, of Essex; Cape Henry, will prove a total loss. Her cargo con-Benjamin G. Clark, of Hudson.

A report just received says that Col. Spear has surned the long bridge, near Weldon, and two others, and that he made three charges before suc-Resolutions were adopted of which the following are abstracts :

The first declarcs the suppression of the rebellion The following wounded received last night: Dr. Marsh, 76th Pennsylvania; J. Richardson, 115th the only question worthy, at this time, of attention, and that all party considerations ought to be given New York; Sergt. J. H. Munster, 5th Pennsylvaup to this end.

The second culogizes the Administration, and declares it entitled to the gratitude of the country. Mingar, 5d New York; Corporal M. Fish, 5th Penn-sylvania; J. Ketterr, 5th Pennsylvania; H. Sef-The third approves of and enlogizes the acts and character of the President; and while they do not instruct the delegates, declares that he ought to be an, 5th Pennsylvania; P. Sommer, 5th Pennsylvania, besides about 150 sent to Hampton and Che permitted to finish the great work the burden o

which he has borne. The fourth returns thanks to the generals and soldiers in the field, and expresses sympathy for the The fifth declares that the Convention regards the

Mr. WILSON, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the following without amendment : Whereas, The Constitution of the United States con-fers upon Congress, in express terms, the power to regulate commerce among the several States, to establish post roads, and to raise and support armies; there-fore, Everything is going on in a most satisfactory way. GEN. CANBY AT CAIRO-REPORTED BURN-ING OF THE STEAMER EMMA-EXPEDI-TION TO YAZOO CITY. CAIRO, May 11 .- The steamer Silver Moon, from

Resolved. That or take and support armies ; there-Resolved. That overy railroad company in the United States whose road is operated by steam, its successors and assigns be and are hereby authorized to carry upon and over its road and connections, boats, bridges, and forries, all freight, property, mails, passengers, irrops, and Government supplies on their way from one State to any other State, and to receive compensa-tion therefor. Memphis for Cincinnati, passed here last night The steamer St. Patrick passed up with 700 bales

General Canby and staff arrived this morning, en It is reported that the rebels boarded the steamer Emma, on the Red river, forced the crew into the

tion therefor. General Officers of the Army. On motion of Mr. WILSON, it was *Resolved*, That the Secretary of War be directed to the forgular or volunteer forces in commissionat the be-ginning of the present war or appointed since, with the States in which they were born and from which they were appointed, and designiting also those whose nominations have been withdrawn from the Senate, those which have expired by constitutional limitations, not having been confirmed by the Senate; those re-eigned declined, dropped, discharged, dismissed, or mustered out of the service, and those who have died in the service. hold and then set fire to the boat. The report is not On Saturday night a small band of guerillas passed between the camps and the picket-post of the expedition sent out by Gen. Prince, from Coumbus, Kentucky, under Col. Moore, encamped ear Mayfield, and captured the entire picket, without our forces seeing them. The Question of Suffrage in Washington. A Memphis despatch of yesterday says that advices from Vicksburg state that an expedition had

Are Question of Similar and the within the second of the s Lee, Ross, and Adams are at Yazoo City with ; large force, and an engagement was anticipated. Forrest has passed South. Gen. Sturgis was

mable to come up with him. for voters. Mr. MORRILL moved a substitute for the amendment that all citizens of the United States who have been to habitants of this district for one year, and residents in the locality where they purpose to vote, having a tax able estat, and who can read and write, shall be quali-fied as ejectors. NORTH CAROLINA.

NAVAL AFFAIR OFF WILMINGTON

THE REBEL IRON-CLAD NORTH CAROLINA.

BOSTON, MAY 12.- The Journal gives the following extract from a letter dated off New Inlet, near Wil-mington, May 7: "Four rebel steamers came out last night. One was the rebel iron-clad North Caro

ina, similar to the Atlanta. She was supposed to be a blockade-runner, and chased off shore. At day light, the iron-clad returned under the guns of the ort. The Howqua and Nansemond were near, and he Niphon to the northward. One shot from the

with 1,077 bales of cotton.

cotton for Evansville.

oft there for Yazoo City.

ute to his command.

rouched for.

North Carolina went through the Howqua's smokestack. The other three rebel steamers did not come out from under the guns of the fort. No attempt was made to prevent the iron-clad from getting back. Another visit was expected by daylight, when

we probably will see some warm work." EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA

DEBATE ON THE TUSCALOOSA CASE

FREDERICIA EVACUATED BY THE DANES.

HALIFAX, May 12.-The steamship Africa, Captain Anderson, from Liverpool at 2 P. M. on the 30th of April, rig Queentown May 1, arrived at this port at 7 o'clock his norning. Her dates are two days later than those his morning. Her dates are two days later than those dready received. The Africa has 32 passengers for Halifax and 83 for

New York. Thesteamship Teutonia, from New York, arrived at Southampton at midnight on the 28th of April. The steamship Persia, from New York, arrived at Queenstown at 4 o'clock on the morning of the 30th of

Arcia, April, The steamship Kedar, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the morning of the 30th of April. On the 27th her machinery broke down, but she proceeded on The Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the steam-the Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the steam-ship City of New York is still progressing at Cork. Her captain commenced his defence on the 30th of April, GREAT BRITAIN, And Trade BRITAIN, State State

captain commenced his defonce on the 30th of April. GRAT BRITATN. In the House of Commons, on the 28th, Sir George Grey, in the absence of Jord Palmerstou, said, in reply to an inquiry by Mr. Hapwood, that the Government had no intention whatever of proposing a conference on American affairs, as in that cenference the British Government was quite certain the American Govern-ment would not concert. Mr. Pencock called attention to the case of the Tus-caloosa, and criticised the action of the Government in her case. Ile charged the Government with 'adopt-ing the Wess of Ule Federal agents, and noved a reso-lution that the instructions contained in the Duko of New castle's despatch of the -th of November, 1939, to the Governor of the Cape of Good Hope, which re-mains still unrevoked, are at variance with the princi-ples of international law. A general delate onsued. The Solicitor General denied that the Tuscaloosa had aright to be tracted as a commissioned vessel, and in-sisted that the Government was bound to regard her as an uncondemed prize. If they did not take this coursu the Confederates would be able to take all their prizes into British ports in defance of the Queen's proclama-tion. He admitted that the instructions soon on all questions of international law. The Attorney General also mado an elaborate speech international law contained is was intended to SCH GUT fuller instructions soon on all questions of international law contained which would be tho-roughly considered.

onorum. Finally, the House divided with the following result : For the resolution, 185; against it, 210; The Government majority of 34 was received with

loud cheers. The London Morning Herald charges the Govern-ment with having planned a "count out," They failed; but the plasence of many of the Opposition members saved them, in a division, the censure they In the House of Lords, on the 29th, Earl Derby called

War: "We have now ended the sixth day of very hard fighting. The result to this time is much in our favor." And he adds after some particulars very modestly and moderately stated: "I propose to fight out on like line, if it lakes all summer." There spoke a man who can be trusted to carry through the great enterprise he has in hand; and his words ought to find and will find response in the breasts of all brave and loyal men. What is thio fit answer to General Grant! It is this: that if it takes every man in the country, all will go to sustain him there and to beat and destroy the enemy. Grant has set his strong, imperturbable face; he will not give way; and he must be supported, strengthened, reinforced, now and all the time, until he has broken down the foe and gained the victory. He who thinks now of defeat or retreat is not worthy of the name of American. There is no issue possible for us out of this contest in Virginia but victory—a complete, entire victory. If the nation which is at the back of the Army of the Po-tomac could suffer that army to be repulsed, to be forced into retreat, to recross the Rapidan foiled or beaten, then that anton would descrey and neceive the brand of cowardice and impotence. Whatever General Grant wants, be it men or sup-plies, he must have, no matter what stands in the way. If the army needs food, it must have it if Mr. MORRILL advocated the principles of his substi-tate. Mr. TEN EYCK said the effect of this measure would be like the measure in the House vesterday, parcelling out rebel lands which even now were being stained with the box blood of the country. We had better wrst until we had achieved a conquest, before we legislate on such matters. All these measures drive off from us many who are inclined to rally to our standard. The propo-sition of the Senator from Maine did not simply extend the right of franchise to colored persons, but restricted it in certain cases from the white. This was not, in bits opinion, the time to strip the white man of any pivi-lege, though he may not be able to read or any pivi-pass this bill, levery relative of the noble-heated soldier who is to-day offering himself upon his country's atar will received of the senator with a howl of indig-nation. It would freeze the particities in the weins of the soldiers, and cause them to stand as furth statues. **Mr. Wilson's Speech.** 

New

schooner Sophia, from Charleston Bar for New

Fire in Chicago.

lepot was burned to-day. The loss is \$20,000.

NEW YORK, May 12 .-- Gold closed at 175.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Baxter's furnishing mill an

The Gold Market.

Markets by Telegraph.

Another View of the Situation.

General Grant telegraphs to the Secretary of Var: "We have now ended the sixth day of very

York, which vessel was abandoned at sea.

led as electors. The CH AIRMAN ruled the amendment out of order. Mr. CHARLAN, who reported the bill, said he would fore for the amendment, however much he opposed it, is he was coavinced it would fail, unless the word "white" was inserted, in the other Chamber. Mr. MORKILL advocated the principles of his substi-nte.

Mr. Wilson's Speech. Mr. WILSON was, while willing to give the colored soldier, who is fighting the battles of his conarry, the right of suffrage, unwilling to take it away from those who now enjoy it, and he thorefore opposed both the amendment and the substitute which had been ruled out of order. After quoting the law of New York in relation to colored suffrage, which prescribes a qualifi-cation of \$25, he argued that such a clause as this da a qualification in the bill would be a start in the right direction.

Whaterer General Grant wants, be it men or sup-plies, he must have, no matter what stands in the way. If the army needs food, it must have it if another army is sent to entry it down to Grant's camps. If it needs men to replace its losses, let the call come-men will not be wanting. If to suc-ceed in this struggle it is necessary to crowd the whole area of Virginia, between Washington and Spottsylvania, with men, it must be done. The Sceretary of War telegraphs : "The Govern-ment is sparing no pains to support Gen. Grant." We hope it is wise, and foresees the desperation of the contest, the immense effort required, and the vast forces which our General needs. Mr. Stanton is a man of great energy, a most faithful and vigidistinction in the bit would be a start in the right direction. Mr. COWAN showed that many of the States had sta-tutes against nerro suffrage, and it would be dangerous to attempt it here at this time. Mr. LANE, of Kansas, would vote for the proposition without the property qualification, as he considered that giving the suffrage to the property, and not to the man. He would, after three years, in which the ne-groes would learn our institutions, bestow free suffrage upon them. is a man of great energy, a most faithful and vigi-ant public servant; he will not fail to answer to 2rant's demands; but we beseech him and the Pre-ident not to wait too long if they have need of help you the North

Init. He would, after three years, in which the ne-groes would loarn our institutions, bestow free suffrage upon them. Mr. WiLLEY argued against the proposition fon the ground that the right to vote was purely conventional, and that it rested solely with communities to bestow the privilege of the franchise. He said the inhabitants of Wishington were opposed to this measure nearly unanimously. He depicted the evils which would flow from bestowing the high privilege upon the masses of uneducated slaves, especially in Wushington, where the population, according to the present ratio of in-crease, would in five years, be one-half colored. The passage of the measure would not only be injurions but irritate the whole country, find especially the Border States. He said this as one who had consulted slaves by the sweat of his prow. It was idle to suppose that we could grant the high privileges of Courses supon a degraded and ignorant trace. Achie bib is what too big it they have need to help of the North. Call upon the people in time; all at once, if there is the remotest possibility that frant will need more men or more sapplies than are low in Washington. Leave nothing to chance; for a day, even an hour, of delay, a difference of ten, or tee, or two thousand men, more or less, may make. o us the difference between repulse and complete, nitro victory. five, or two thousand men, more or less, may make, to us the difference between repulse and complete, entire victory. General Wadsworth is dead, General Sedgwick is dead, General Stevenson is dead, General Rico, the bravest of the brave, the man to lead in the most desperate charge, has died, his last words-as wellearn by telegraph this morning—a. request— "Turn me over; that I may die face to the enemy." Blood has been peured out like water on those Vir-ginia fields during the last week—the most precious blood of the country. Our bravest and dearest lie on the field. Can we, dare we fail in the contest which has cost so much? I hare we leave that army in danger ef defeat which has given so much already to secure the victory? Let no one please himself with the belief that success is assured. The battle is not yet fought out ; the most tremendous straggle has probably yet to come—may be going on this moment, or may not come on for a week. For the sake of our honor let nothing be left to chance ; let not the Grovern-ment hazard anything by delaying to call in time for reinforcements from the North; is the frant have an overwheliming force, so that he may put some fresh men into the battle every day, and so that in the final moment our army may be strong enough

Remarks of Mr. Summer.

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the final moment our army may be strong enough and fresh enough to reap the fruits of victory to their fullest extent

introduced into this Chamber by the infinences of the den. He rises here to-day to vindicate slavery in one of its meanest productions. If WILLEY denied that he defended slavery. When the Scenator had liberated as many slaves as he (Mr. Willey) had be could afford to call him a friend of slaver yind not before. When the Senator gets his other itee he could bring a half dozon witnesses to testify that he was a beiter friend of freedom and emancipation that he Senator from Massachasetts. Jr. SIUNEER said the Senator had the odions prein-dies rising out of his former connection with slavery still in him. The head of the baset had been cut of the Senator from Massachasetts. Jr. SIUNEER said the Senator had the odions prein-dies rising out of his former connection with slavery still in him. The head of the baset had been cut of the Senator from Massachisetts are will these with ear submet. Wan an iden it is that Wost Virginia should ret hersolf at the will of the Senator in order to be the colled order from the remarks. He was certainly out of order among genithem. He senator is a being for order among genithem. He bill, and in support of his amendment to it, mentioning that yeakness. What an iden it is that Wost Virginia should not been called to order for his remarks. He was certainly out of order for his remarks. He was certainly out of his amendment to it, mentioning that links all all of only refused largers and the data of the support of his amendment to it, mentioning that links all all of only refused hargers and the allow of the support of his amendment to its uncations are applied with a support of his amendment for its mentioning that links all all of only refused here on its fue analitons and and the support of his amendment to its mentioning that links all all of only refused here on its with a was allowed and be allowed been allowed we allow allow allow allowed and here on the the state allowed and and the support of his amendment to its mentioning that links all all of only refused here on ithe subr 

Without action, the Senate, on motion of Mr. WIL-The doors were shortly afterwards reaponed, and the Senate, on motion of Mr. LANE, of Kansas, adjourned till Mouday.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THE OLD MASON HOUSE DESTROYED.—Some malicious persons, on a recent Sunday, pried off and threw down the hill the leaning house creeted in any years ago by an eccentric graviteman named John Mason, on the brow of the hill opposite Northunn-berland, Fa., leaning over a precipice of several hundred feet in heighi, at an angle of 45 degrees. It was a decided curlosity, and has been visited by many persons from abroad, as well as from erery part of this country, whose names were registered on the inside wails. It was also a great resort for ple-nic parties from this and the adjoining counties, on account of the many pleasant scenes sur-rounding it. Mr. Elliot, the owner, is endeavoring to detect the scamps who destroyed it.—Sunbury American. The SPEAKED presented to the House the resolution f the New York Chamber of Commerce, recommendia he application of the Collars to extend telegraphic omputing the the Preside coast, with the tele raphic systems of the Old World. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Homestea Bills.

The Borner's and Schlors' fiomestead Bills. The House resumed the consideration of the bill to give homesteads to suitors and soldiers, without regard to color, on forfoited or confiscated lands in insurrec-tionary districts. Mr. JULIAN, of Indiana, in replying to Formando Wood's remarks of yostorday, denied that this bill would retard the reconstruction of the Union. Robert Tocumbs, Robert W. Johnson, Jacob Thompson, and other prominent rebels, who were fast friends of old Jimmy Buchman, hold millions of acres of land pur-chased at low rates, but not valuable. If these lands were divided among those who peril floir lives for their conntry, what wil would result? Mr. AALBYLEISCH asked to know whether the gen-tlermar meant James Buchanan, e former President of the United States. Mr. AULIAN thought the gentleman could guess at

A MAN AND HIS WIFE STRUCK BY LIGHTSING. -On Saturday evening, a few minutes after seven o'clock, a very keen stroka of lightning struck 01 Michigan avenue, nearly opposite Blindbury's 10-

ine (sold at 630 Chestnut street) to those who Surgeons and supplies are also going forward from Concord, N. H. have not yet supplied themselves with this invaluathe household blessing. And we repeat the advice: Big the "Florence." You will never regret it. It A Prize Abandoned at Sea. YORK, May 12 .- The bark Aurora, which

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is the most perfect, and in all respects satisfactory, Sewing Machine ever given to the world, and arrived to-day, has on board the crew of the prize every nachine sold is warranted to give entire satisfaction to the purchaser, or the money will be efunded.

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Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMONE, May 12.—Flour dull, and heavy; Ohio extra, \$7.12%G7.25. Wheat dull; Western red, \$1.78@1.80. Uorn steady; sales of 15,000 bus at \$1.27@1.28. Whisky dull, and nominal, at \$1.20. ST. LOUIS, May 12.—There is a better feeling in the market, and more business doing. Flour quiet, and unchanged; sales light. Wheat market heavy, but full prices imaintained; effoice, \$1.60@1.65; prime \$1.50@1.55. Corn firmer, and more active; mixed \$1.15. Onts steady at \$2%c. Whisky more active, but unsettled, at \$1.13@1.15 article. We also invite attention to his superior Cheese, Fresh Tomatoes and Peaches, and gennine Cider Vinegar.

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relvet train, ornamented with silver cord and tas-

sels, a petticoat of white satin, with Brussels lace

flounces, and trimmings of blue velvet and silver flowers. The head dress a tiara of diamonds, with

flowers. The head dress a tiara of diamonds, with facthers, and tulle vell, with silver stars. Her royal husband looked very well in a full snit which he had obtained at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rock-hill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street,

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away, we can see what we have gained. Boston Aid for the Wonnded.	FURTHER DETAILS OF TUESDAY'S	present struggie as one against the despotism and	dence between the Government and Messrs. Laird,	Mr. JULIAN thought the gentleman could guess at.	tel, killing a woman and very severely injuring her	per l'anna a the anna <u>anna anna</u> an tha an Barna Alla
We make no prophery All the organs are stated in Subscriptions which have been		aristocracy of slavery.	relative to the solute of the rams built by the latter. He insinuated that the Government was, to some extent.		husband who were walking along the street. Mr.	A NEW PERFUME FOR THE HANDREECHIE?.
We make no prophecy. All the omens are started here to aid the wounded soldiers have al-	TIL AND AND MARKED AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	The sixth denounces the action of the last Legis-	actuated by the fact that Mr. Laird was a political		and Mrs. Michael Cannelly were the unfortunate	
good. We feel assured that we have ready realized \$10,000.	WASHINGTON, May 12There was unother ter-	lature in not allowing the soldiers to vote in the	opponent. He said that he could have understood the	I when the Democratic nurbe in the ovil Jama afil an ent	objects of the stroke. Mrs. Cannelly was straight-	Phalon's "Night Blooming Corous."
	I FIRE Dattle at Spottsylvama Court House on Tues-	l field.		ruled the Government, and the slaveholders' whip was	Way taken into the hotel, but lived only it lew so-	
gained a triumph, and we have no anxiety United States Christian Commission.	day. The fight lasted until ten o'clock in the eye-	The seventh declares that as slavery was the	the onus of proving their innocence was, he contended,	held over those who opposed slavery, and when the Government was steadily gravitating under the weight	conds, gasping two or three times, and then ex-	Phalon's "Night Blooming Garens."
gained a triumph, and we have no anxiety United States Christian Commission.	ning. Lec's whole left was crushed. We captured	cause and purpose of the rebellion, the upropting of	monstrous and illegal.	Lot ireason and drifting into givil man he (at. T.i.	piring. Mr. Cannolly was severely injured, having his left shoulder and breast completely paralyzed.	
except to know if that triumph will give The following despatches were received yesterday	a whole rebel brigade.	a section of the relation, the uprobling of			his feit shoulder and breast completely paralyzed.	Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus."
		the rebellion will be the destruction of its corner		nerated Union, ton the basis of free labor, ignoring	A street-car, crowded with passengers, had, only a	Phalon's "Night Blooming Coldin
us the great prize of all, Richmond city. Boston, May 12Geo. H. Stuart, Chairman Chris-	Burnside chased in their over one hilled	stone.			minute before, possed the place struck Delroit Tri-	Phalon's "Night Blooming Containing
We are not congrised in the France tion Commission: Subscriptions on the France	Gens. Stevenson and Rice wore killed,	The cighth asks men of all parties to support the	Succeeded in pringing England into a war with the	ing that the bill was not unconstitutional. In reply to Mr. Mallery, he said it was contemplated to give equal	oune.	Phalon's "Night Blooming Ceretta"
We are not sanguine in expecting such tion Commission: Subsective Research and the Exchange	Reinforcements were pushed forward this morn-	nominee of the Baltimore Convention.	i pressing an earnest hope that the war would result in	rights to negroes, as to the ownership of the sail, as to		
a result. We see enough to glad- tles. Subscriptions still going on.	I mg from here.	There was quite a desperate fight in the Conven-	the final destruction of slavery.	social equality, that must work out itself. He would	A RISEThe Brownsville (Texas) Logal Nation-	Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereas"
tles. Subscriptions still going on.	It is reported that Sigel has recantured some of	tion between the friends and opponents of the Hon.	Lord Chelmsford contended that the course of the Go-		al Union League, of April 16, contains the following	I HOIVE B
tion every loyal heart. Our armies are	Our pricepone of wall as Wedemonth's hade The	James M. Scovel, of Camden. In his own district	vernment was illegal. The Duke of Argyle vindicated the Government.	Mr. MALLORY inquired whether the gontleman did not contemplate giving negroes equality as to voting and	manifesto from the editors :- Ten Cents We thought	Phalon's "Night Blooming Corela"
AIDING THE WOUNDED.	don'h of the letter is such a liste l	Sumes M. Scovel, of Camden. In his own district			of having an onion for breakfast, a few mornings ago, and were horrified at the intelligence that	A meton a
moving on. They have accomplished more AIDING THE WOUNDED. WASHINGTON. May 12Geo. H. Stuart, Chair-	death of the latter is contradicted.	(the First) he was defeated as a delegate. He then	A televram from kownt suppluces that the commis-	Mr. JULIAN replied that formerly negroes were enti-		A most exquisite, delicate, and Fragant Porfume
in the beginning of this campaign than man Christian Commission: Mr. Clarke, a delegated	The wounded from Acquia Creek will be here to-	appealed to the Convention in a stirring speech,		tled to vote in North Carolins and other Southern States;	onions were setting at ten cents appece. Then we	distilled from the rare and beautiful flower from
in the segment of this campaign than is up from the front. Our men are all safe, and	day.	representing that he had been stabbed in the back	labor, and the commissioners would return to London	but the question of suffrage was left to the States them- selves. As to social equality, those who see it to asso-	thought we'd take an egg, but eggs were ten cents apiece. Ten apples likewise make a dollar. A	ustined non, the fare and beauting and
other armies in Virginia have claimed doing a good work. We reached Belle Plain before	WASHINGTON, MRY 12Despatches from the	by a certain railroad influence. He appealed to	On the 28th, John Bright, Mr. Pender, M. P., and	ciate with negroes can do so. Southern men have no		
the wounded, and were the first on the ground with	Army of the Potoman dated the Wildowness bettle			particular objection to this, as in that section amaiga-		Manufactured only by PHALON & Son, New Yor
when their campaigns were over. They   relief and food. Seventy delegates are doing every-	field, vesterday one that makel by the the	the countres in this district and to the Convention,	works in London, to witness the manufacture of the	mation was practiced in its most disgusting form, as		DEVELOP OF COMPRESSION
thing in their power to minister to the wounded at	note Behting, say that probably the most despe-	and when the Convention was called upon to vote	Atlantic cable, which is now being completed at the	Was seen in the large number of mulattoes.		
have weakened the aneady weak re- t that place. Field Agent John A. Cole has reached	Tate inguing of the past seven terrible days took	they elected him as a Senatorial delegate over his	rate of ten nautical miles per day.	Mr. MALLORY referred to the census to show the	as an onion, an egg, an apple, a cabbago leaf, or a	JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & CO., Agents, Sixth and JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & CO., Agents, Sixth and Sixth by all Drug
house the supplies. Stores are much needed.	( huna ou ruesoux,	I ival the Hon. John T. Nixon. Mr. Scorel is an	-At the Shakspeare tercentenary celebration, at Frank- fort, political fil feeling was manifested at the banquet	Mr. JULIAN replied that they came from the South.	cigar, and we have therefore raised the price of it	JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & CO., HEOLIN all Drug
pennon, so braised and tent it that wm. BALLANTYNE.	Believing the enemy to have sent the greater	ardent supporter of Mr. Lincoln.	given on the occasion, between the English and Ger-	Mr. MALLORY said that was owing to the fact that	to Ten Conts.	Market streets, Philadelphia. Sold by all bras
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