# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1864.

The Rebels are Repeatedly Driven Back.

OUR FLEET ATTACKED BY A RE-

BEL IRON-CLAD.

FUNERAL OF GEN. STUART.

NEWS FROM THE ABMY OF THE POTOMAC

Grant's and Lec's Armies Concentrating on the Main

**Boad from Fredericksburg to Richmond**,

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

ANOTHER BATTLE AND VICTORY.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

That the army is in the best of spirits, and feel

The two armies are now concentrated on the main

The operations of General Sherman yesterday,

No desnatches have been received from Genera

nts were arriving.

Our lines had advanced on the left, the enemy's

Barthworks having been stormed. General Stoneman is reported to have destroyed a

wagon train, captured two guns, and thrashed Roddy. EDWIN M. STANTON.

INTERESTING STATEMENTS.

Plain says that the surgeon of the 66th New York,

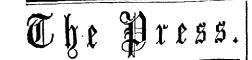
WASHINGTON, May, 16 .- A late arrival from Belle

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1.30 P. M.

uate Resaca at twelve o'clock last night.

General Sherman's forces are in vigorous p

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1864.



TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1864.

We can take no notice of anonymous commu-Me will take to note of a most must be and a second most of the second s nd naval departments. When used, i will be paid for.

### THE SITUATION.

In a day or two we shall hear of the renewal of the great struggle which since Friday seems to have been suspended. The two armies are evidently still in near opposition, and LEE has probably by his retreat obtained a stronger position. GRANT'S good generalship is now shown in delay, as it was at first in action. It is not always that a general knows when to wait. but GRANT, in all his campaigns, has remercenary editors, will have the discipline vealed the rare virtue of patience. We of a new and fresh body of critics. As have his own assurance that he intends to Mr. CHILDS is to print and Mr. LELAND to fight it out if it takes all summer, and canedit this paper, we know it will be a sucnot infer from this brief interval of rest cess. We should like to see it with anthat he has abandoned his original intenother name than Our Daily Fare. This is tion of forcing a trial of strength on the neither a good play upon the word nor an expressive title. It suggests a restaurant enemy: When the battle is renewed, and and a waiter, or some of the books that we it may have been already begun, if is cerwere wont to read in Sunday school about tain that heavier blows will be given and "Crumbs of Comfort" and "Our Daily Food." Still we all intend to write for the taken.

paper and to buy it, whether it has a name It must not be forgotten that General or not, and we trust that every subscriber GRANT'S advance is not independent of the to The Press will place his name on Mr. movements of General BUTLER. Co-ope CHILDS' books. Not many days will pass ration often necessitates delay, and when efore we shall be in the midst of the Fair, we examine the Peninsular campaign, we and, those who have work to do must do it find that BUTLER has thus far achieved no now. Our sister cities have raised princely sums. New York gave a magnificent condecisive victory, but has, in fact, just begun tribution, and filled the land with the noise his great attack. The capture of Fort Darof her ostentatious munificence. In this ling and the defeat of BEAURECARD are respect we shall not imitate our rich and important conditions to the success of the bustling neighbors. We merely intend to general plan, and General GRANT'S appahave a quiet, comfortable, scdate fair-a rent delay does not interrupt the activity of fair in which Pennsylvania will be proud to take part, and when it is over we shall give the campaign. Except upon the Peninsula, the Sanitary Commission the largest conthe situation is not materially altered by tribution it has yet received. There-we the news of to-day. We still rest upon a have ventured to make a prophecy-and, great victory, and prepare for a new trinow that it is in print, we trust that our friends will see that it is redeemed. umph.

Our later telegrams bring us the important news that Resaca has been evacuated by the rebel army under Jounson in Georgia, after a battle with the national forces under SHERMAN. We can measure from this fact how great is the collapse of the rebel strength in the West, and with what timely vigor General SHERMAN has addressed himself to his work. East and West keep step together in triumph.

Pennsylvanians in the Field. Governor CURTIN, who went to the seat of war on Wednesday, for the express purpose of looking after the wounded of Penn-English. sylvania, returned to Washington yesterday morning, having set all things in the best order. He left Belle Plain at midnight on Saturday. He was accompanied

by Surgcon General JAMES KING, General JAMES L. REYNOLDS, and Colonel BIDDLE ROBERTS.

tion, and the kind nursing they will receive a few weeks will restore them to health and soundness of The wounded, as fast as they arrived a Belle Plain, had all been sent forward to limb. It will perhaps be a relief to their friends at Washington, up to the time of Governor the North to know that the majority of the wounds CURTIN'S departure. In consequence of are slight ones, which time and attention will soon come.

appears by a message from the President to the or a prim, sedate Quaker kitchen, if any of nate, because of the insccurity and discord reignour antiquarians can tell us how our Friends were in the kabit of living when WILLIAM ing there, occasioned by the violence of the robels and disloyal Indians. It is hoped that they may be PENN was lord of this magnificent manor. soon returned, and measures to that end have bee Or, why not reproduce the Republican naugurated. The 10-40 Lean. Court that shone in the latter days of the The subscriptions to the 10-40 loan, reported at the Treasury Department to-day, amounted to ast century ? No city in the country is as rich in old associations as Philadelphia, and \$1,037,000.

The Delaware Soldiers. f we are to have any masquerading at all, At a meeting of Delawarians to assist and care for the wounded and sick soldiers belonging to the several regiments of Delaware, the following perlet us have something fresh, and novel, and pertinent. Our accomplished contemporaseveral regiments of Den wate, the following per-sons wore appointed to said duties: Hon, N. B. Smithers, president; Colonel Wm. Hemphill Jones, vice president; James H. Bell, se-cretary; James E. Black, treasurer; H. S. Benson, National Hotel; Garrett Luff, 453 Ninth street; W. y-the historian of Chestnut street-with a half dozen gentlemen whom we could name, would make an excellent committee to reproduce a type of Philadelphia manners and customs of the olden time. Homphill Jones, 450 H street; Benj, Janvier, H et, between Tenth and Eleventh; James ek, National Hotel; Wm. O. Redden, Nation Then we are to have a newspaper-a independent newspaper, having no fear of Hotel; J. T. De Ford, National Hotel; J. H. Bell. the politicians or the advertisers. This J. W. Nicholls, Harry Raybold, J. J. Jenkin

Thomas Roach, G. Capron, Hon, George P. Fisher itself will be enough of a curiosity to merit Hon, N. B. Smither a place in the Curiosity Shop ! The newsns desiring information or advice should call Pers paper will be purely original, and every on any of these gentler Chloe and Amaryllis whose pensive lines Capture of a Prize. to the moon, and forlorn odes on nightin-The Navy Department has received information of the capture, by the United States schooner Fox, gales have been rejected and repressed by at sea, May 1st, of the sloop Oscar, with a cargo of

93 bales of cotton. She had no papers or flag, and her captain said that they were thrown overboard and said he was bound from St. Marks to Havana An Urgent Call for Surgeons. We have been requested to publish the subjoin

James E

OUR LOSS THREE THOUSAND

letter: SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., May 14, 1864. STR: You have been requested by telegraph this evening to send without delay twenty (20) contract surgeons, to report to Medical Director Abbott. Se cure them, by advertisement or otherwise, for duby in the hospitals at Washington for one month. I they can furnish good recommendations from well known medical gentlemen, they will be accepted and forwarded at once, without being subjected to an examination. NO NEW MOVEMENT OF GRANT'S ARMY\_ SHERMAN DRIVES JOHNSON FROM RE-To Major General Cadwalader, Philadelphia: We have despatches from General Grant to 8 A. M. to-day. He states that offensive operations have been necessarily suspended until the roads be-

examination. By order of the Acting Surgeon General. Very respectfully, your obcdient servant, C. H. CRANE, Surgeon U. S. A. Medical Director CAMPRELL, Philada, Pa. [The above twenty arc in addition to the ten asked for by telegraph yesterday afternoon.]

road from Fredericksburg to Richmond. United States Christian Commission NEW YORK, May 16.—An immense meeting was held in the New York Academy of Music, last night, and two days' hard fighting, forced Johnson to evaon behalf of the United States Christian Commis-sion. It was the third of the series, in connection with the great national subscription of a million Butler to-day. At the latest reports he was still operating against Fort Darling. EDWIN M. STANTON. lollars. Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather, the building was crowded to its utmost capacity, many going away unable to gain admis-OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM SECRETARY STANTON.

William E. Dodge, Esq., presided. Bishop I livaine, of Ohio, led the meeting in prayer. Ad-dresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Adams, Rev. Dr. To May. Gen. Cadwalader, Philadelphia : Our latest dates from General Grant's head-Kirk, Rev. J. T. Duryea, and Geo. H. Sturt, Esq. quarters are to yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, 30 minutes. No operations of importance had occurred. ling the Christian Com were offered by W. H. Aspinwall, Esq., seconded by Dur reinfore Gen. Robert Anderson, and unanimously adopted. A subscription of \$30,000 was made on the spot, Nothing has been received from General Butler since the telegrams of Saturday which is to be increased to \$100,000 in a few days We have intelligence from Resaca up to 11 o'clock

The Captured Steamer Greyhound. NEW YORK, May 16 .- The steamer Greyhound which was captured by the gunboat Connecticut, with a cargo of cotton and tobacco, from Wilming ton to Bermuda, arrived here this morning, in charge of a prize crew. She is of British register, Roddy. rew propeller, of 100-horse power. The essel and engines are new.

the American war. Not less than three The Militia of New Jersey Called Out. blunders are contained in this little sen-TRENTON, N. J., May 16.—By request of the Pre-sident of the United States, Governor Parker has issued a proclamation for all the militia force he can tence. "Present prospects brighter than they ever were" is an absolute "bull." "This fourth year of the war" implies raise within fiftcen days. The troops are to be musanother fourth year of the war. "Prostered into the service of the United States by regiments, to serve for one hundred days ; to be equipped, armed, subsisted, and transported as other soldiers. pects brighter than they ever were before" is a gross pleonasm. We are not surprised They are to receive no bounty, nor are they to be at the falsehoods of the Times, but there is credited to any draft, but individually they will no reason why it should not lie in good receive credit for the service.

#### The Broadway Railroad.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- A decision by Judge Peck The War Topic in Washington. ham, in the Harlem Railroad case, dissolves the injunction against laying the tracks on Broadway, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, 1864 and the work is expected to be commenced soon. As I write, a long train of army ambulances i

Reported Reinforcement of Lee's Army winding its way from the wharf to the different hospitals throughout the city, each one filled with the YORK, May 16 .- A special Washington de spatch to the Commercial says that rumors from the wounded heroes of the past eight days' battles, They present a mournful sight, but with care, atten front say that Lee has recei ived heavy reinfor ments from North Carolina and Georgia

Now York Militia Ready for Service. NEW YORK, May 16 .- Official orders in relation to the disposition of our militia are expected to-The 7th, 71st, 22d, 2d, and 12th Regiment

New York Bank Statement.

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Great Races at St. Louis.

Arrival of the Ariel.

PERSONAL.

Sirculation, decrease.....

Connecticut, has arrived here.

the week ending May 16th :

Deposits, increase......

over the river.

Loans, increase.....

state that General Steele is confident of maintain THE ADVANCE ON RICHMOND. ing the line of the Arkansas. Kirby Smith is moving n Pine Bluff in strong force, but the place is well fortified. The Arkansas river is high, and, if they can cross, they may make trouble on the Whit THE SIEGE OF FORT DARLING. river and up that stream. General Washburne is quite ill with chills and MAGAZINE OF THE ENEMY EXPLODED. XXXVIIIth CONGRESS----1st SESSION.

> WASHINGTON, May 16, 1884. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, MAY 10, 1994.
 BILL
 Mr. WILSON introduced a joint resolution that the Secretary of the Interior cause timely provision to be made for an enumeration of the inholitants of the United States, and of their birst at a constitution of the secretary of the link of the secretary of the link of the secretary secretary of the secretary secretary of the secretary secretary of the secretary se

New York, May 16.—The steamer City of Lon-don, from Liverpool on the 4th, via Queenstown on the 5th inst., has arrived here.

Naltreatment of Passengers to Foreign Ports.

**Ports.** Mr. NESMITH also introduced the following: *Resolved*, That the President of the United States be requested to communicate to the Senate, if not incom-patible with the public interests, any correspondence received from the United States consults at Panama, As-piawali, and in New Granada, in relation to the abuse and mailreatment of passengers, seamen, frequen, &c. on board of the steamships plying botween New York and Aspinwall, which was agreed to.

The Case of Generals Schenck and Blair The Case of Generals Schenck and Blair. The resolution of Mr. DAVIS, that the arrangement made by the President and the Secretary of War with Generals Schenck and Blair, to receive from them, tem-porarily, their commissions of major general, with di-cretion on their part, at any time during the session of the Constitution of the United States, and not within the power of the President and the Se-cretary of War, or either of them, to make, with the amendment offered as a substitute by Mr. Wilson, were, on motion of Mr. MORRILL, after a short debute, re-terred to the Committee on the Judiciary by a vote of 24 yeas to 12 pays. The substitute from Mr. Wilson is as follows, strik-ing out all after the word whereas in Mr. Davis' pro-gmble: The adjustment from which whereas in Mr. Davis' pro-ing out all after the word whereas in Mr. Davis' pro-ample: ample: any states, with the advice and consent of the Volum-terrs, nominated and appointed by the President of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Senate, on the 1st day of January, 1864, tendered his resignation was accepted hy order of the President, January 12th, 1864, add the said Frank P. Blair informed thereof; and whereas, The said Frank P. Blair informed thereof; and whereas, The said Frank P. Blair informed thereof; and whereas, The said Frank P. Blair informed thereof; and whereas, The said Frank P. Blair afterwards, on the 12th day of January 1864, appeared and was qualified as a member of the House, and entered upon the duties thereof; and whereas, The Constitution expressly de-clares that no person holding an office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuace in office; therefore be it *Resolved*, That the said Frank P. Blair, by the tender and acceptance of his resignation, by appearing, quali-fying, and becoming a member of the House, ceased to be a maior general in the volunt eerservice of the United States, and is not entilled to the tank, pay, and emolu-ments of that office. **Naval Appropriation**.

Naval Appropriation.

Mr. HALE, from the committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the naval appro-priation bill, made a report, which was adopted. A nessage was received from the House announcing certain amendments to the bill authorizing the printing of official reports of the operations of the army. Ou motion of Mr. WILSON, the Senate concurred in

Pensions to the Widows of Generals

The bill granting a pension of fifty dollars por month to the widows of Major General E. P. Whipple and Brigadier General Hiram G. Berry, from the time of the deaths of these officers and during their widow-bood, and the bill for the relief of Mary J. Baker, widow of General E. D. Baker, granting her a pension is above, were passed. Stears Communication with Brazil. The Senate, on motion of Mr. COLLAMER, of Ver-nont, considered the House bill authorizing the esta-dishment of an ocean mail service between the United

wilkinson, of Minnesota, offered an amend-including the Venezuelan Government in the con-

act. Mr. COLLAMER, of Vermont, opposed this amend-ent as a measure defeating the original enterprise. The amendment of Mr. Wilkinson was ordered to be inted and the further consideration of the bill postmenta The

poned. The Senate bill to amend the first section of the act of the 21st of December, 1861, entitled "An act to further promote the efficiency of the navy," providing that it shall not be so construed as to retire any officer under the age of sixty-two years, and whose name shall not have been borne upon the navy register for a period of forty-five years after he had arrived at the age of sixteen, was called up by Mr. HALE, and pussed.

Bolivian and Chilian Affairs-Message from the President

A message was received from the President communi-ating intelligence in reference to Bolivia and Chili. In our ordered to be printed Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation A message was received from the House announcing their non-concurrence in the Senate's amendment to the House consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and asking a committee of conference.

remain unimproved and the Government lands ab-solutely without value. Mr. STEVENS, of Fennsylvania, said he was sur-prised at the opposition to this bill, and still more sar-prised at the quarter from which it came. Unless we build this road these lands will never be occupied until the foreats are consumed by the last great fire. He re-the foreats are consumed by the last great fire. He re-plied to the arguments against giving away these lands, pied to the arguments against giving away these lands, pied to the arguments against giving away these lands, pied to the arguments against giving away these lands, pied to the arguments against giving away these lands, pied to the derive revenue, and these could only be developed by opening the country to settlement. On the passage of the bill the vote was yeas 65, nays 66. **Public Appropriations**. Public Appropriations.

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The bill appropriating \$240,000 for the erection of pub-lic buildings in certain Territories was taken up, but without action was postponed for one week The bill in regard to the printing of the debates of Con-gress, appropriating monay for the purchase of back copies of the Compressional (lobe and Appendiz, and for a continuance of the publication of such reports, was defect of being extremely demonstrative, and, at times, much more boisterous than the situation alhen up. Mr. CLARK, of New York, demanded the previous lows. His performance was nevertheless an effective piece of melo-dramatic acting. A FETE CHAMPETRE will be held to-morrow at

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EUROPE.

Arrival of the City of London.

as may desire them, and a band of music will be on the 5th inst., has arrived aere. The steamers City of Limerick, Peruvian, and Glasgow, from New York, have arrived out. It is reported that the rebel pirate Georgia will be sold at Liverpool, she proving unlit for a cruiser. The Southern Club has invited her officers to a THE SCOTTISH CONCERT .- The various Scotch societies in this city, eight in number, announce a concert at Musical Fund Hall, which will take place on Friday evening, in aid of the U.S. Sanitary Commission. The singers who have volunteered for this purpose are Mrs. Mullan, Miss Matilda Shell

THE CONFEDERATE LOAN. The Peruvian's news caused the Confederate loa to advance 4½ per cent., closing at 66@67. U. S. TROOPS IN BRITISH TERRITORY.

U. S. TROOPS IN BRITISH TERRITORY. In the House of Commons inquiry was made as to the truth of the statement that the United States troops in Minnesota had been permitted to pursue the Sloux Indians into British territory. Mr. Cardwell said it was true, and offered to pro-duce the papers. NON-INTERVENTION IN BRITISH OHINA.

Mr. Cobden gave notice of a resolution for non intervention in China.

THE DANISH QUESTION.

by Mr. Simpson, and a new National Song, with chorus, composed by John Hillyer, Esq., of New York. The selection is extremely good, and books containing the words of the songs, with a glossar

THE DANISH QUESTION. The Danish war news is nil. The Conference called for the 3d was postponed till the 4th. The English journals continue to express little hope of a favorable issue. The Vienna journals reassert that the Allies make a cossation of hostilities conditional on the complete suspension of the blockade of the German ports. They also deny that Austria has any intention to send a fleet to the Baltic. The Bowns, ready to depart at short notice. THE FOPE'S ALLOCUTION, The RUSSian minister at Rome had demanded an

The Russian minister at Rome had demanded an explanation of the Pope's recent allocution regard-ng Russian policy in Poland. Antonelli defended he right and necessity of the Pope speaking as he ad done.

and done. The Pope's allocution to the Emperor of Mexico s published. He urges Maximilian to respect the ights of the people and of the Church. Tunis advices, via Messina, represent the insur-ection as becoming general. credit, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN, MAY 5TH.I 3 The Bank raised the rate of discount to-day to

r cent. The political news is unimportant. There is no movement of the armies in Denmark There is no movement of the armies in Denmark The Conference met yesterday afternoon, but ac omplished nothing, and adjourned till the 9th.

Commercial Intelligence. Commercial inteningence, LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—The sales of Cotton for the past three days were 20,000 bales, opening buoy-aut and character and essier, with a downward tan-strate of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale STATE OF TRADE — The advices from Manchester a tunkavorable, the market being dull. LIVERIVOL BKEADSTOFFS MARKET.—Breadstnffs are firm, and still advancing. Mossrs. Richardson & Spence report Flour firm. Wheat steady; read Western 78 104@56 6d. Corn firm, and advanced 3@6d; mixed corn 258 6d.

234 Market street. A PRECIOUS RELIC.—The only gold medal ever voted by Congress to General Washington is for sale, its owner, who has lost by the war everything else that is valuable, being compelled to part with it. It was given in honor of the evacuation of Bos-ton by the British. On the obverse is a fine mo-dallion profile of Washington, and on the reverse he and his staff are grouped on Bunker's Hill, while the British fleet is seen moving down the bay. It contains \$150 worth of gold. It is in perfect pre-servation, having been guarded by its owner with the most roligious care. Five thousand dollars have already been offered for it; but to the Government, or to a historical society, it would be worth much more. We shall be glad to give further informa-tion concerning it to parties that may desire it,— Evening Builtetin.

7s 104@5s 6d. Corn firm, and advanced 3@6d; mixed orn 12s. 6d. LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET.—Provisions steady. Beef quiet and steady. Pork quiet and steady. Bacon steady. Lard dull and easier. Tallow dull. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Sugar flat. Corf-fee steady. Rice quiet and steady. Ashes d all. Lin-seed Oil steady. Rosin quiet. Spirits Turpentine inac-tive. Petroleum quiet; refined 2s. 3d. LONDON MARKETS.—Wheat firmer and partially advanced 1s. Sugar easier. Coffee quiet. Tea steady. Rice steady. Rallow quiet. Petroleum steady at 23 3d @2s 4d for refined. LONDON MOREY MARKET—AMERICAN SECTIVIES. —Illinois Central shares, 26@24 per cont. discount; Ede, 50%6f. FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE FOURTH PAGE. VISIT TO THE UNION LEAGUE HOUSE .accordance with an invitation extended to the elegates to the General Conference of the Metho-st Episcopal Church, now holding its session in

this city, by the members of the Union Leagu they visited the Club House last evening. A maj rity of the delegates were represented. Shortly aft (161. is are quoted at 90%/@90%.c.

ity of the delegates were represented. Shortly after eight o'clock, Mr. Horace Binney, Jr., made a shor [Latest via Queenstown.] [Lafest Via Queenstown.] May 5th; arrived steamer Virginia, from New York. ales of Cotton on the day of sailing, 8,000 bales. Mar-et dull and unsettled. Sales to speculators and ex-uriors, 2,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. routisions steady. Petroleum Ins a downward ton-ency. Spirits Turpentine still declining, Consols, 90% 2003; Illinois Central shares, 2024 per sat. discount; Brie, 69261. ADDITIONAL NEWS FROM EUROPE.

BY THE STEAMER HEOLA.

BY THE STEAMEL HECLA. NEW YORK, May 16. — The steamer Hecla, from Liver-mol on the 3d, via Queenstown on the 4th, arrived at his port at 4 0 clock this aftornoon. Her commercial advices are anticipated by the steam-r (Jity of London, but her general news is interesting. The rebel steamer Georgia arrived at Liverpool on the from Bordeaux. There were various runnors as to er visit. One was that she would be sold, but it was enerally asserted that it was merely to refit. She had one into dock. Some into dock. The court of inquiry into the loss of the steamer New York attached the blame to Captain Keunedy, and sus-pended his certificate for eight months. The Daily News learns that the Great Eastern has been purchased for the French Government at about a quarter of a million sterling. She will nevertheless carry out her engagement to lay the Atlautic cable. The Italian furgate Re Galantuomo, on her passage from New York to Gibraltar, encountered very severe weather. She lost one of her masts, sprung aleuk, and had to throw overhoard all her lower deck guns. Several men were badly injured. In the House of Commons on the 2d, Sir Elphinstone made some inquiries as to the report of the rehel Secre-ary of the Navy, which Mr. Seward had presented to Lord Lyons, and subsequently told him was false. Mr. Layard said no communication had been made to the Confederate Government, as they had no agent in England, and it was not usual to apply to agents in other countries. Sir Elpinstone intimated that the sending of a Con-federate agent to that Government, although he did not the South. Moverber, the composer, has died in Paris. oniry into the loss of the steamer Nev

Public Entertainments.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE.-A crowded house The "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE. -This pa-pular Sewing Machine has no tival in the world, est ease and facility, and every machine sold is war-ranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be re-funded. The rooms of the agent for this excellent machine are daily thronged with customers. reeted Miss Lucille Western on her appearance ast evening, at this theatre. The audience seemed to be composed, to a great extent, of the admirers of the lady, and great enthusiasm was exhibited. Miss Western belongs to the sensational school of acting, and possesses the powers requisite for success in the performance of the line of characters which she has chosen. She has a fine personal appearance, a full voice, and a face which is capable of great expression, but which she spoils by endeavoring to render too expressive. The great feature of her performance

he beautiful suburban residence of A. M. East

wick, Esq., for the benefit of the Sanitary Fair

grounds, which were formerly known as the Bar

tram Gardons, to the committee for this purpose

Refreshments will be furnished to such of the guest

(a very promising young lady), Mr. Bishop of this

New York; Messrs. Alexander Robb, James Tay

lor, Thomas Duncan, Jr., Thomas E. Harkins, and

Mr. Daniel McIntyre. The last-named gentleman will conduct this concert, and Mr. H. A. Clark will

accompany on the piano. The programme is very good, including "John Anderson, my Jo," which

of the Calcdonian Club, attired in Highland cos

of the Scottish words and phrases, will be supplie

to the audience at a small price. This "gatherin

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with an

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THE "PRIZE-MEDAL" SHIRT, invented The "PRIZE-MEDAL BRIDE, Solid by Mr. John F. Taggart, and made and sold by Mr. George John F. Taggart, and made and sold by Mr. Georg Grant, 610 Chestnut street, is the best made, bes fitting, most durable, and the most county Shirt of the age. All gentlemen of taste are Shirt of the age. All gentlements of ante and orderer ing it, and buying Grant's Gentlemen's Furnitude Goods in preference to all others. Who doub Grant is popular?

CITY ITEMS.

THE STRUGGLE FOR VICTORY .- When we

The owner has generously offered the use of his THE STRUGGLE FOR VICTORY.---when we feal the accounts of the sanguinary struggle now in br-gress in Virginia for the supremacy of law and so der over treason and despotism, we are persuaded that nothing in our power should be left under the strengthen the arms of the Government. Every body should economize in order to contribute to the strongthen the arms of the treatment. Every body should economize in order to contribute to this end. This they can best do by purchasing their supplies of Coal from W. W. Alter, No. 955 North

POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUTERUNST .- Mr. POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUTEKUNST.-M. F. Gutokunst, Nos. 704 and 706 Arch street, his just issued five Photographs, of various sizes, of thereal Hancock, Meade, Grant, Owen, and Col. Bayter, b Hancock, heave, train, on en, and your baries to which we invite the attention of persons desiring the best style of pictures for their cabinet collections

VALUABLE AND CONVENIENT, -" Brown's Bronvalcanne and constant and the brown of the brown chial Troches" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs, and remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs, and other troubles of the throat and lungs. They are of great value for the purposes for which they are do signed, and it should be known that, while they are they are the source of t will be given by Mr. Bishop as none but himseli can sing it; "Auld Lang Sync," in which members tume, will assist in the chorus ; two Scottish songs, usually and pleasantly efficacious, they conta usually and pressanly encountry they encountry they have a phanetic phase of the second secon

A COLOSSAL HOAX.-It is authoritatively asserted that the published correspondence between Lord Lyons and Jeff Davis, upon the subject of tha Lord Lyons and Jell Davis, upon the subject of the detention of the rebel iron-cluds in England, is a-huge, heax, no such correspondence having taken place. We thought ourselves that it was strange that Jeff should have so got upon the rampage upon the subject of rams; but we took into account the sources of spirit brought upon the traitor chief by the fact of his being denrived by circumstances -The early attention of purchasers is requested to the large assortment of boots, shoes, brogans, Shake hoods, palm hats, travelling bags, &c., &c., em y the fact of his being deprived by circumstances of the opportunity of procuring his supplies at the North, particularly the elegant wearing apparel made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

> FALSE REMORS, or canards of disasters to our armies, gotten up by nefarious speculators, will every now and then be circulated on the stroots. Let our citizens beware of them, and give no cre. dence to "lying reports." We are instructed to an-nounce officially that the largest, best, most substantially gotten up, and cheapest stock of readymade Clothing in the city, is still at fashion's "headquarters," Granville Stokes', No. 699 Uhest aut street.

SPUNKY REB .- General Stuart wouldn't shake hands with Gen. Hancock after he was taken pe-soner, saying it was "against his principles." The whole rebel army is not only shaking hands now but is shaking all over ; in fact, it is in a very shaky condition from last accounts. Poor Jeb ! we hope soon to see the time that he will not only shake hands with a Yankee general, but will be visiting a Yankee establishment to buy his clothing-say for example Charles Stokes & Co.'s one-price, under the

"Continental."

EYE AND EAR most successfully treated by J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, at No. 541 Pine treet. Artificial eyes inserted. No charges for evamination. my4-125

BILIOUS AFFECTIONS, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, &c., are speedily removed by the use of Dr. D. Jayne's Sanative Pills. The test of thirty years' use has proved them superior to all other remedies for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended. In their action they are mild and certain, and may be taken at any time without risk from exposure. Prepared only at No. 242 Chestnut street. my13-6t

CORNS, BUNIONS, INVERTED NAILS, ENLARGED JOINTS, and all diseases of the feet, cured without pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Drs. Zacha rie & Barnett, Surgeon Chiropodists, 921 Chestnut street. Refer to physicians and surgeons of the

who was a prisoner, was paroled by General Lee and allowed to disinter the corpse of General Wads worth, which had been interred in a coffin made by breaking up a door. He was then passed by General Lee, with the remains, over their lines into ours. He further states that General Longstreet lie yet in the rebel camp. He was very badly wounded n the shoulder-blade, which is shattered. He further confirms the fact that the paragraph from a late Petersburg paper, alloging that Lee was

wounded, is untrue. According to his belief the febels are very advantageously posted, and will be dislodged from their ition only after very desperate fighting, inless General Grant turns it.

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the fullest confidence of success.

It is now stated that General Owen, of Pennsyl vania, who has twice been reported killed in this ampaign, was alive yesterday. He has had two orses shot from under him—the last one three days ago, which fell so heavily upon him as to render him insensible. He had to be carried to the hospital, where he was lying yesterday morning, but he was on expected to be in the saddle again

the large number of the wounded, and the difficulty attending their transport to Belle Plain, they, have been, and will be, sent forward, without distinction as to the States to which they belong, and without stopping by the way to make lists of their names. General lists are daily appearing in the Washington Daily Chronicle, but already has been commenced the making complete lists of the wounded Pennsylvanians. showing in what hospitals they are, the description of their wounds, &c. Full information on these points will be collected and digested by the Surgeon General at Harrisburg, and thence given, from time to time, to the newspapers of Pennsylvania. It will, therefore, be time and money thrown away for relatives and friends of the wounded to throng to Washington now, without the definite and official information which the Surgeon General will thus supply as soon as possible.

So far, all the arrangements made by the Medical Department for the transportation and care of the wounded are complete and satisfactory. Nothing so perfect and ample has been done for any campaign of the war. The surgeons who went on from Pennsylvania, at the call of Surgeon General KING, are able men, doing their duty excellently, and unremitting in performing

The Sanitary and Christian Commissions are doing a great deal in this campaign. They have tents, yessels, supplies, nurses, and all else that is useful and necessary, at all points that can be reached."

In consequence of their admirable physique, which has not been enfeebled by swamp sickness or previous fatigue, our soldiers suffer less from their wounds than on previous occasions. Their sound condition of body enables them to recuperate more rapidly than after any previous contest in Virginia. In an unusually short time, a great number of the wounded will Le able to resume their duty in the field. Arrangements are being made to convey

the bodies of the slain Pennsylvania soldiers to their friends. Information on this subject can be promptly obtained by communicating with Colonel F. JORDAN, agent for the State of Pennsylvania, at Washington, or with Surgeon General KING, at Harrisburg.

The Sanitary Fair.

Our people are not so busy with the fighting men in Virginia as to have forgotten the Sanitary Fair. It seems a long way off, for when we speak of June we think of summer, and summer can hardly be conceived in these cool, bracing, showery days. Mr. WELSH, however, has issued his bulletin, the carpenters are roofing in our beautiful Logan Square, and the ladies are in a state of excitement about all the little details of the great display. We have not been admitted into the confidence of these fair Sanitarians (the word is so much like Samaritans that we travel out of the language to coin it), but we presume they have arranged a series of sensations to bewilder and charm us when the eventful day in June arrives. Mr. WELSH's rules are very simple and business-like, and we read them over carefully without being able to know much more than we have known

before. In the first place, we are to have a " private view," to cost two dollars. This will enable a respectable crowd to witness the opening ceremonics, without putting life and limb into the peril that an uncontrolled and indiscriminate multitude would create. There are to be but ten thousand tickets sold-positively ten thousand, and no more. Afterward, the admission fee will be fifty cents. As we understand the rules, no single ticket will be sold in Philadelphia. This privilege will be confined to our suburban States, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York, and those suburban counties

that go toward making up the balance of the State, and which are known in respectable circles as the Twenty-sixth ward. As we have all made up our minds to go to the Fair, and to take our wives, and

children, and sweethearts, it makes very little difference what Mr. WELSH charges,

A FURIOUGH FOR THIRTY DAYS-THE HOSPITALS, are prepared to start for Washington at shor Arrangements have been made that the wounded, who are able to be so treated, are to receive a fur longh for thirty days, while the great part of those who are fit to travel will be forwarded to the hospitals of their respective States. Friends having cen the names of the wounded in the daily papers have come on here for the purpose of seeking then in the hospitals, and have as yet met with but litle success. Until lists are prepared from the particular hospital a friend or relative is in, it is us less to come to this city for information concerning him. As soon as possible full lists of the wounded will be published with the hospital designated A large number will leave this evening and to morning for home on furlough. This a angement will work admirably, as heretofore, n matter what promises were made by friends the man must remain in the hospital. Relatives of wounded soldiers have pledged themselves to re-turn the precious charge at the expiration of the time, if it was only for a few days : but military law knew no necessity for any such procedure, and petitioning and promises were unavailing. The giving the wounded soldier a furlough will do more

"THE present prospects of the Confede

rates in this fourth year of the civil war

are certainly brighter than they ever were

before." Thus the London Times of the

3d inst, begins one of its heavy leaders on

orrespondence of The Press.]

of \$200,000 changed hands on the race. NEW YORK, May 16 .- The steamer Ariel, from owards restoring him to health in thirty days at some than sixty days would in the hospital. Not Aspinwall on the 8th inst., arrived at 2 o'clock. She brings \$330,000 in specie. that he does not receive the same care, but when he swounded, where his home is there his heart is, and when he longs for home all the care and attention bestowed upon him in the hospital avail but little. Let our boys in the field know that if they do their - It is related of Grant that after the battle of share in the contest on the field; that should they be Shiloh, and his complete victory at that point, Gen. Buell, a thorough soldier, began criticising in a lisabled they can go home, it will do more towards defeating the rebels than a reinforcement of twenty friendly way the impolicy of his having fought a battle with the Tennessee river behiad his men. housand fresh troops.

REINFORCEMENTS. We do not think it contraband to say that if the riends of the Administration could, in the North, see the heavy reinforcements being forwarded to the front from here, they would see that the approaching end of Mr. Jefferson Davis' despotism is drawing near. Every means to support the columns of General Grant are being used, and when he does march triumphant into the doomed city of Rich ond, it will be with such a column that the rebels will at once acknowledge the supremacy of the Union and the Constitution, and retire, broken-spirited, to the "last ditch," not to fight longer, but to flee from the wrath of the Union bayonets

JOHN PHENIX, JR Sumner on Caste.

The managers of the Young Men's Association of Albany recently refused admission to their lec-tures to all persons not of the most approved color and were recently sustained therein by re-election by means of most questionable voting and counting They then applied to the Hon. Charles Sumner to leliver one of their lectures, and were answered a follows:

follows: SENATE CHAMBER, April 16, 1664. SIR: You invite me to deliver an address on Latay-ette before the Young Men's Association of Albany. In view of a recent incident in the history of your Asso-ciation, I am astonished at the request. I cannot sopeak of Latayette, who was not ashamed to fight beside a black soldier, to an andience too delicate to sit beside a black soldier, to an andience of Latayette, who was a friend of universal liberty, un-der the annipices of a Society which makes itself the champion of caste and vulgar prejudice. I have the honor to be, sir, your obscient servant. C. W. DAVIS, Esq., Cor. Sec. &c., Albany.

THE UNION COMMISSION .- A meeting was held May 12th, at the Cooper Institute, in New York, to organize and carry into operation a plan to advance had his command. After the old style of guerilla chieftains, it is said that a handsome young lady folhe cause of American and Christian Union, and the prosperity of the country, by alding Union portions of the South with Northern charities, employment facilities, emigration, ministers, teachers, and publications. Resolutions representing the deliterature. graded and impoverished condition of the "poor whites" of the South, and calling Northern charity to their redemption, were adopted heartily. The them said that Lee every day announced that he following gentlemen were constituted a committee to place in organization and action the purposes of

the meeting: Rev. Isaac Ferris, D. D., LL. D., Rev. John Mc-Clintock, D. D., Francis Lieber, LL. D., Horace Webster, LL. D., H. M. Pierce, president of Rut-ger's Institute, Charles Buller, Esq., Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., Rev. J. T. Duryea, R. H. McCurdy, Esq., Wm. C. Bryant, Esq., Jas. Humphry, Esq., Win. Booth, Esq., Rev. S. B. Bell, D. D., Rev. T. C. Lockwood, of New York; Rev. E. N. Kirk, D. D., Rev. T. N. Haskell, Amos A. Lawrence, Esq., John M. L. Williams, Esq., of Boston; Stephen Calld-well, Esq., Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., of Philadelphia; Rev. J. J. Marks, D. D., Chaplain W. Y. Brown, of Washington, D. C. the meeting:

THE PENNSYLVANIA A. B. C. RAULWAY GUIDE ND ROUTE BOOK is the title of a new Railway Juide, which is so arranged as to be intelligible t all, and "to make Philadelphia the centre of her own railways." The advantages of such a work

properly conducted, as this promises to be to the itizens of our State, are obvious, and it deserve liberal encouragement. It is compiled by Mi Thomas Lloyd, who brings much experience to his task, and is published by A. Winch.

## WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1864. Newspaners for the Wounded Soldiers Since the army began moving mail facilities have heen necessarily suspended. Mr. O. JUDD, working in the Sanitary Commission, writes, "a newspaper nearly a week old I chanced to have was a great treat. It was read by a wounded man in the hospital at Fredericksburg to his comrades, and passed through different rooms, and so read till it was literally worn out. I find the same eagerness amongst the many hundreds of men that have been fighting, and now want to know what the papers say and what people know about their deeds. Let all ha-

BAD CONDITION OF THE ROADS. The roads from Fredericksburg to Belle Plain are in a horrible condition. The wagons sink to the Arrival of a Prize Steamer.

hubs of the wheels, and it takes six or eight horses BOSTON, May 16.—The prize steamer Minnie, cap-tured off Wilmington, N. C., by the U. S. gunboat to make the distance. THE SIEGE OF FORT DARLING-THE OPERATIONS OF TWO DAYS. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, PROCTER'S CREEK, May 14, via For-TRESS MONROE, May 16-5 A. M.

Among the wounded officers in Seminary Hospi-

General Wm. H. Morris, of the 1st Brigade, 3d Di-

tal, at Georgetown, not heretofore mentioned, i

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The following is a statement of the condition of the New York banks for General Burnham's brigade charged upon the enemy's outer works, at Procter's Creek, and car-ried the entire line section by section. At 10 A. M. our batteries opened upon the enemy, who had fall-446,873 112,475 en back to a line of heavy earthworks near Fort

Darling. The enemy replied briefly until 2 P. M., when our ST. LOUIS, May 15.—The Spring meeting of the La Clede Racing Association opened yesterday. The boatman's division-post stake, four miles heat batteries and sharpshooters silenced the enemy's guns, and nothing more was heard from them during the day, but our batteries continued firing premium, and stake \$3,750, was won by Rinordine intil sundown. Our loss is 150 men, and we took a in two straight heats; time, 7.46-7.46½. Upwards few prisoners. Major Ainsworth, of the 10th New Hampshire,

'At 4 P. M., a shell exploded the magazine in Fort

Darling. May 15th.—A small rebel gunboat came down opposite Fort Darling this morning, and throw several shells into our cavalry, after which she retired. Lieut. Col. Pond, of the 1st United States Cavalry, discovered three torpedoes in the James river this morning. At noon the enemy came out of his fortifications to attack Heckman's brigade. The fight lasted until 4 P. M. Our musketry drove the enemy back to his works, and the sharpshooters along the lines kept the rebel artillery silenced. At "Where, if beaten, could you have retreated, Gene-ral ?" asked Buell. "I didn't mean to be beaten," last night the enemy advanced upon our lines near the Petersburg turnpike. After a sharp was Grant's estimation reply. "But suppose you had been defeated, despite all your exertions?" "But suppose you engagement with musketry, we drove the enemy back to his breastworks. Well, there were all the transports to carry the A REBEL IRON-CLAD ATTACKS OUR

remains of the command across the river." "But, FLEET. BERMUDA HUNDRED, Va., May 16, 9 A. M., via General," urged Buell, "your whole transports could not contain even ten thousand men, and it Fortress Monroe, May 16, 5 P. M .- The rebel iron clad Richmond came down last evening and opened would be impossible for them to make more than one

beaten," said General Grant, pausing to light anfire, but our fleet of monitors drove her back. GEN. J. E. B. STUART CERTAINLY KILLED. other eight as he spoke. "transportation for ten The Richmond Dispatch, of the 14th, says the fune-ral of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart took place in Richmond housand men would have been abundant for all that would be left of us." This anecdote is eminently

on the 13th. characteristic, the data for the proper appreciation of it being that Grant had about fifty thousand men REBEL VERSION OF AFFAIRS IN VIR-GINIA. It also says the enemy have taken possession of

-Gen. Hunter, who has arrived from New Orthe road leading to Louisa Court House, and that leans, states the report that Gen. Fessenden (son of Senator William Pitt Fessenden) was killed, is unthe telegraph wires are all cut down to Lec's army. so that intelligence has to reach the capital by a true, he having seen him in the hospital at New Orvery circuitous route.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON OUR FORCES. -Gen. Jas. E. B. Stuart, or as he was termed for LATEST FROM THE FRONT, 10 A. M., May 16 .short, Jeb Stuart, the well-known rebel cavalry lead-The enemy came out at daylight from his carther, just killed in an encounter with Sheridan was born in Patrick county, Va., and graduated at West works and attacked our right wing. Our artillery opened and drove him back to the fortifications with Point in 1854, was severely wounded in fight with the Cheyenno Indians in 1857, and became captain heavy loss. Our loss was slight, being under cover No officers were killed in the last engagement of cavalry in 1860. He rose from a colonelcy in the Rebel prisoners say the enemy has lost

rebel service to the chief command of cavalry. As long as the National cavalry was poorly handled killed than wounded in the last three days. One hundred and forty-one wounded were taken and organized, Stuart had quite a name, and was a prisoners and placed in the 8th Army Corps Hoshero of romance. Tales were told him, and he dated

pital. Ninety were sent to Hampton, three-fourths back his descent to the royal Stuarts. As our own f them being severely wounded. cavalry became famous under Pleasonton, Buford, Everything is favorable. General Butler com-Kilpatrick, Gregg, and, more lately. Sheridan

mands in person. Stuart has been less and less thought of by his own side, as well as ours. Fitz Hugh Lee should have The steamer Thomas Collier has arrived from

Newbern, and reports all quiet there. THE POTOMAC FLOTILLA—AN EXPEDI-TION AGAINST A TORPEDO PARTY-SUClowed Stuart in all his fortunes. This idea we com-CESSFUL SKIRMISH. mend to the future writer of yellow-colored tropical

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- On the afternoon of the 11th instant, Commander Parker, of the Potomac flotilla, received information that a party of rebels - The enthusiasm among the soldiers for Grant is immense. His praises are on every lip. Mr. Po-meroy conversed with many rebel officers ; one of were engaged in placing torpedoes in the Rappahan-nock and Piankatank rivers, to blow up our gunboats, and he immediately ordered an expedition to had whipped Grant, but every night they had to fall back before our army. - Dr. Mary Walker is the new *lionne* of Richthwart their purposes. Colonel Draper, of the camp at Point Lookout, was asked to co-operate, and immediately consented to go himself, and with him about three hundred colored troops from the camp,

otorious raider, who has hitherto given much trou-

who embarked the same night. The troops were landed, with 36 senmen, under command of Capitain Street, with boat howitzers,

-Dr. Mary Walker is the new lionne of Rich-mond, of whom the Examiner says: "The strong-minded 'Dr.' Mary J. Walker, now in Castle Thunder, is angry for a horse, and anxious for a ride through the streets of Richmond. As horse-feesh is growing scarce under the influence of the impressment act, it is not probable that she will be accommodated at a very early day. The 'Doc-tor,' according to Atlanta authority, rides 'with each foot in a stirrup ' and it would doubtless be an interesting spectaclie should she be fortunate enough to have her wishes granted. All Richmond would turn out to see the *vara anis* on horseback, and be-stow upon her during the performance, possibly, more marked attention than her modesty would like to undergo." and the peninsulas between the Rappahannock and Piankatank rivers and Mob Jack Baywere pretty thoroughly scoured. The boats explored the Rappahannock as high up as Urbana, and the whole length of the Piankatank, and succeeded in finding ten torpedoes, four of which were exploded were got out of the river unharmed. They were Another cavalier describes her costume : constructed in tin cases, filled with powder, and

Another cavalier describes her costume : "Her costume is as novel as her position. 'Bloom-er';costume jof blue broadcloth, trinned with brass buttons ; Yankee uniform hat, with cord tassels ; surgeon's green slik sush, worn over the right shoul-der and across the breast, fastening on the left side. Over her frock she wore a blue cloth military over-coat and cape. Lastly, she wore boots, (and here let me say that, in respect to feet, there was more of her person parallel to the earth than striet rules of beanty would require.) plain calf-skin boots over her pants, and reaching to the bottom of her dress." were to be exploded by percussion, a tarred string, leading to the shore, being arranged to set them off by. The amount of powder in them varied from thirty to sixty pounds. Some of those who were engaged fixing the infernal machines were seen on shore, and the troops pursued them for some distunce, encountering some two hundred rebel troops, who were there to protect the party fixing the torpedoes, when a little skirmish ensued, resulting in the killing of ten rebels, the wounding of a number of others, and the capture of above twenty pri-soners. The colored troops are said to have behaved

with great gallantry. The leader of the torpedo party, Acting Master Maxwell, of the rebel navy, a

THE FANOUS TURQUOISE MINES OF PERSIA-Ru-bat Zafaruni is the nearest stage to the famous tur-quoise mines of Khurasan. The way to them lies through the mountains four miles north of Rubat, and the whole distance to be travelled about six far-sakhs to the mines, and six farsakhs back, or eight farsakhs to the Naishapur, supposing the traveller to be going to Meshed. These mines used to be taxed at 1,000 tumans a year, but the Government money, which is included in the general farming license for all the mines in Khurasan. As some three miles of the hill in which the mines are have been worked, and are encumbered with rub-bish, the expense of working increases every year. ble, was killed while attempting to escape by swim ming the creek. ANOTHER FIGHT IN GEORGIA-SHERMAN REPORTS A VICTORY – UNION LOSS THREE THOUSAND. WASHINGTON, May 16-A despatch received by General Halleck from General Sherman says that he had a fight yesterday, at Resaca, in which we The rubbish, however, is sitted, and sometimes an outlay of five tumans will bring in forty times that sum. The two principal mines are called Abduir were successful. No details are given, as he says he has not had time to find out, but, as near as he

asking a committee of conference. On motion of Mr. MURRILL, the Senate adhered to its amendment and agreed to the committee requester by the House, and the Chair was authorized to appoin The same. The House bill of Mr. Julian, giving pre-emption rights to the lands of rebels, was referred to the Com-mittee on Public Lands.

The Pay of Soldiers.

rights to the lands of rebels, was referred to the Com-mittee on Public Lands. The Pay of Soldiers. Mr. WILSON called up the Senate bill to equalize the pay of soldiers in the United States army, with the amendments of the House therete, together with the re-port of the Senate Military Committee thereon. The following were adopted. Strike out the first sec-tion of the senate Military Committee thereon. This following were adopted. Strike out the first sec-tion of the amendment of the law of the first sec-tion of the amendment of the law of the first sec-tion of the amendment of the law of the first sec-tion of the amendment of the law of the first sec-tion of the amendment of the law of the section of the amend-ment of non-commissioned officers and privates, in the continue commissioned officers and privates, in the regime of the and volunteer, and drafted forces, in the regime of the analy of the section of the section of the cavality and artillery, S21; of infantry, S21; sec-senates of cavalry, artillery, and infantry, S21; sec-senates of cavalry, artillery, and infantry, S21; sec-senates of cavalry, artillery, and infantry, S15; chief lunglers of cavalry, artillery, and infantry, S16; prin-croporals of cavalry, artillery, and infantry, S16; for corporals of cavalry, artillery, and infantry, S16; for crist of cavalry, artillery, and infantry, S16; for inters, S1; hospital stewards of the sacenod class, 92; hospital stewards of the third class, 523: articlery and infantry, and macleus of sacens and pinters and pontoniers, \$16; hospital stewards of first rations shall not be same does solver a side in hospital but of hospital for and at the sacenome and sace sector rations shall not be same does obliver a side in hospital but of hospital ford at the sace on class, 425; hospital stewards of the same does along and point rations shall not be same does obliver a side in the spital but of hospital for and at the sace not elayed and and provided further. That he Surg

federate agent to that Government, although he did not get through the blockade, was a virtual recognition of the Soult. Meyerbeer, the composer, has died in Paris. It is asserted that the French troops are masters of the revolutionary movement in Algiers. The Danish war news is unimportant. A second meeting of the Conference was called for the second meeting of the Conference was called for the do of May. There was great auxiety to know if it speculations from it. The Zanise and Daily News taunt the French Govern-ment with being the cause of the difficulty through their mailfference.

The Times and Daily News taunt the French Govern-nent with being the cause of the difficulty through their mainference. The English Channel fleet remained in the Downs endy to sail at twenty-four hours' notice. The offleers ere ordered to join their ships, and the impression wevenled that they would be ordered to the Baltic if an unstrian fact would join that of England in the Downs, on this is not confirmed. The Morning Post urges their "The Ingle delivered an allocation denunciatory of lassis, for its policy towards the Catholics in Poland. If a lawarm, April 8.—Coffee quiet; SH008:1500 for cond firsts. Stock 40,000. The Jawarm, April 8.—Coffee quiet; SH008:1500 for cond firsts, Stock 40,000. The Alonifeur says the French Government has re-eived satisfactory explanations from the United States, is to the sense and bearing of the resolution Dassed by he House of Representatives relative to Mexico. Lownov, May A.—Exchange 2752. The advance of the ate of discount at the Sank of England to 5 per cent. ansate a flatness in the funds and markets.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE. FATHER POINT, L. C., May 16. —The steamer Hiber-fan has passed this place with Liverpool dates of the h via Loudonderry on the 5th inst. The Etna, from New York, arrived at Queenstown a the 5th. n the full. There is no movement in Denmark. It was con-idered that the Conference had come to a timely and. The Times thinks it may as well be aban-loned. Two British ships have gone to the North Sea, to watch the Austrian fleet. It was believed by the back of the fully and the ships of the ships of the ships have gone to the North Sea, to watch the Austrian fleet.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A report of the exploration of the Yellowstone River, by Captain Reynolds, was submitted to the House by the SPEAKNER and ordered to be printed. Mr. DAWES, of Messaclusetts, presented the cre-dentials of A. A. C. Rogers, member elect from the Second Congressional district of Arkansas, which were referred to the Connunttee on Elections.

that the whole channel fleet would follow should be Austrians enter the Baltic. The Morning Pos-very warlike towards Prussia and Austria. Commercial Intelligence. IVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.-Sales of Cotton or the wock 98,000 bales, of which 28,000 were to specu-ators and 14,500 to exporters, the market opening at an dyance of 36,000 bales, including including the action of the Bank of Eugland. The sales on Friday were only 5,000 bales, including fall to speculators and exporters, the market closing hat at Thursday's quotations. Middlings, Resolutions Laid on the Table. Resolutions Laid on the Table. Mr. DAWSON, of Pennsylvania, offered resolutions to the effect that, as had been declared by Congress in JSG, the war was conducted not for the purpose of sub-jugation or conquest, but to restore the supremacy of the Constitution and the Union, therefore it was highly proper that in the heur of triampl and exalitation of victory we should tender the olive branch of pence as an exchange for the sword, and that the Fresideut be required to make a proclamation of amnesty to any from the rebellion, with a guaranty that such State which should lay down its arms and withdraw from the rebellion, with a guaranty that such State whole be left to reorganize and determine its own insti-tions without dictation or interference from the Go-vernment of the United States. Mr. AMOS MYERS, of Fennsylvania, moved to lay yeas 75, nays 53. **Warious Resolutions.** 

110 BOOM IN PORTON IN THE ANALYSIS AN Various Resolutions.

Various Resolutions. Mr. KELLET, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution requesting the Secretary of War to forward to this House the proceedings in the trial of Robert Taylor, of tennesse. Mr. COX, of Ohio, said he did not object to the reso-tution, but the War Department did not respond to the resolutions of this House, and, until our resolutions were treated with more respect, he thought we had bet-ter stop passing them. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. JOIINSOR, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution directing the Secretary of War to inform the House whether any instructions have been issued by him under which invalids are enlisted into the lavalid Ve-teran Heserve Corps and credited as sound men on the guota of a district, and under and by authority of what law such enlistments are made. Mr. H. WINTER DAVIS, of Maryland, introduced a ward to this House the proceedings, findings, and sen-tence in the case of Commodore Charles Wilkes, which was agreed to. Mr. MSHBURNE, of Illipois, offered a resolution.

Electoral Votes.

Mr. COX, of Ohio, offered the following, which was

London, May 6. -Sugar is unchanged, with few trans-citions. Coffee in fair demand at full terms. Tea rather ower. Ricc firmly held, but not much doing. Salt-erreat full rates, and more doing. Tallow firm. STATE OF TRADE. retail character. LONDON, May 6, -The closing prices of consols, for money, 90% (200). tence in the case of community was agreed to. Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, offered a resolution, Mr. WASHBURNE, of providing that in the election of members of this House from the State of Illinois the additional member to which that State is entitled may be elected by the State at large until it has been redis-tricted

CENTRAL AMERICA.

The War Between Spain and Pern-Cap ture of a Peruvian War Vessel.

Commercial Intelligence.

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LATER. LIVERPOOL, May 6.—There is little Wheat on offer, and elight advance over Tuesday's rates is made. Flour teady. Corn 6d higher, and in good demand; mixed, is a state of the state o

MANCHESTER, May 6. -Business has again assumed a

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The circle of the black at large much it has been redus-ming GRINNELL, of lowg, offered a resolution re-quiring the Secretary of War to inform the House by what authority Brigadier General J. M. Hubbell, Mill-tary Commandant of the eity of Natchez, issued an order which forbids contrabands remaining in the eity of Natchez unless employed by some responsible white person, and forbidding any contraband from hiring or occupying any house in that eity, under which regula-tion hundreds of the wives and children of soldlers in the field had been turned out of their homes, which was agreed to. NEW YORK, May 16.—The steamer Illinois, from spinwall, has arrived with Panama papers of the inst., and 540 passengers, who were brought own from San Francisco by the steamer Moses Taylor.

Taylor. The Spanish squadron at Chincha Islands, under Admiral Purzon, seized the Peruvian war vessel there, making her crew prisoners, taking possession of the guano islands, and arresting the Governor and officials. She hoisted the Spanish fing over the islands and ship-of-war. The chain-gang was turn-ed adrift. Life field has been transiented as a served to a resolution, Mr. EL.RIDCE, of Wigconsin, offered a resolution, which was agreed to, by which the Judiciary Committee is shorted to not in relation to the House by what doned pomerty was approved March 12th, 1868, and whether it is in force as a valid law.

adrift. The admiral then steered for Callao, and at-The admiral then steered for Callao, and at-tempted to cut off the Peruvian navy; but they were notified in time to place themselves under the guns of the fort, and were thus saved. The store-ship, however, was seized and carried off. The fact then returned to the Chinchas, where they remained in possession on the 28th. The greatest excitement prevailed at Callao and Lima, and active preparations were being made to resist the invaders. The foreigners generally, and foreign ministers, consuls, &c., excepting the French minister, have held meetings and expressed the strongest sympathy with Peru, and their disapproval of the course pur-sued by the Spaniards as most arbitrary and unis-timable. Mr. COX, of Ohio, offered the following, which was agreed to: *Resolved*. That the Judiciary Committee be directed to take into consideration the propriety of reporting a hill providing for the decision of any questions which may arise as to the regularity and authenticity of the returns of the electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States; the right of the persons who cass the voter; the manner in which they ought to be control; and that such haw provide for the jurisdic-tion as well as the course of proceedings in a case of real controversy.

tion as well as the course of proceedings in a case of real controversy. Mr. BROWN, of West Virginia, offered a resolution that from and after Wednesikay next the House meet at 11 A. M. until further orders. Objection was made by several members, and, debate arising, the resolution went over under the rules. Mr. McKINNEY, of Utah, offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Committee on Public Lands to consider the expediency of reporting abilit of give to citizens of Utah title to the lands in the towns and vil-lages of that Territory, they paying one dollar and a quarter per acre at the nearest land office. It was generally supposed that the whole affair had been prearranged at Madrid, and was a part of the French programme on this continent. Despatches had been sont to Washington by the Peruvian Go-vernment on the subject, Senor Viellena being a passenger on the Illinois. The Spanish fleet consists of two frigates and a gunbat, and two or three others were daily ex-pected.

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Inquiry of the Treasury Department.
Mr. PARNSWORTH'S resolution, officion May still have a statistic the sector of the reality of the Treasury Department, and upon whose recommendation he was appointed, was called up.
Mr. BOUTWELL, of Massachusetts, stated that the pressage of the resolution was called to the treasury Department, and been in the employ of the Treasury Department, and been in the employ of the Treasury Department, and been in the employ of the Treasury Department, and been in the employ of the Treasury Department, and said that as soon as the facts were known, he discharged him.
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This place is more of a work-show the south a short speech, extending a cordial welcome to the delegates on behalf of the Union League. He said: Our bond is that of loyalty to the country, and loyalty to the Government that has supported the thag that floats over the church in which you hold your meetings. From our publication rooms in the second story we have sent out pamphlets, tracts, and other papers, for the purpose of dissemi-mating aspiritof loyalty among the people, This place is more of a work-shop than a club house. We do not permit in this house any games of chance. We are really a loyal conference, lor to this place resort earnest-minded men, who desire to contribute thoughts and reflections for the benefit of the country. We have also encouraged clorts in behalf of loyal refugees from the South. The re-renting of the army, gentlemen, is what the League has endeavored to contribute toward. You have given proof that as Christian gentlement he wish to offer nent is an arm of God city. the right hand of fellowship, and hear from you the

given proof that as Caristian gentlement the effit government is an arm of God. We wish to offer the right hand of fellowship, and hear from you the approval of our course. Rev. Dr. Thompson, of New York, was then in-troduced. He said: We are happy to be the guests of Philadelphia--a city of clean streets and clean records, and of generous hospitality. We have not found your city to be cold and formal. We have found the latch-string of the heartout. The speaker then alluded to Penn. His name, he said, will be immortal as American history. We have not stood without emotion in your Independence Hall. Thore was first announced the true principles of human liberty. We are told that there is an Independence Hall in Montgomery. Our Independence Hall iald the corner-stone of liberty and theirs of slavery. The most eloquent of British statesmen has sug-gested that there is another Washington-one Jof-ierson Davis. [Laughter.] He suggested that this was a mistake. Their names will live in after ages, not as examples on the one skie, but as a contrast. One marked his paths with blessings, shed no more blood than was needed; the other dyse his robes in blood, and from the height of his giddy, crumbling eminence looks down upon the desolated homes and country which he has left in his path. In art, in science, in literature, Philadelphia has stode a peer among her slster cities. He then mentioned the names of the most prominent men produced by this City. Philadel-phia has not hesitated to furnish of her means to help crush out the country. She has never sent dislogal representatives, I believe, to the National Congress. [Applause.] She has not been in the Woods. [Laughter and applanse.] Ho then al-inded, in eloquent words, to General Grant. We are a loyal body. We represent, with Scarce an ex-ception, a loyal people. Politicians may denounce which are now going on, but we care not for what they may say. If, while we expect success, disaster should come, this Church will be the last to give up the national life, and, li ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ALS AA The Continental. a.u., U.S. A. b. Meadville worth, N.Y. c. New York d. New Jensey d. H. Palmer, Michigan d. H. Palmer, Michigan d. K. Hay, New Jensey A. G. H. New York d. K. Hay, New Joston d. H. Palmer, Michigan d. K. Hay, New Joston d. H. Maskell, Boston d. H. Maskell, Bost

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should come, this Church will be the last to give up the national life, and, like those of old, flee to the mountains. Dr. Foster was then introduced. He felt that we were in a period of great seriousness. The history of the world furnishes no parallel to the war in which we are now engaged. We are now in the tightness of a death-struggle. He knew but one word—we must succeed, [applause] and we will succeed, with the help of God. [Applause.] This war has had its beginning in the most consummate hate that ever entered human heart, and it has had a place there for many years. In all his acquaint-nice with the Southern people he never heard any-thing more than a contempt for the North, as a pusillanimous set of Yankees. Out of that spirit of arrogance and assumption has sprung this war. They did not think that the North would fight; but, thank God, they were mistaken. [Applause.] He was glad to believe that the North would never yield up the life of this nation. [Cries of never, never] Time has proved that our soldiers are worthy sons of the illustrious sizes of the Revolution. Those in the South have all along believed that to be a man one must own a negro. This war will have to settle the claims of slavery and that of the Soute, and it will settle it. Dr J Strong,

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the Government over that of the State, and it will settle it. Let us whip the rebels soundly, and make them feel that a Yankee can whip a Southerner. Let us go on and thrash them soundly, and we shall be uni-ted again. [Applause.] Rers. Dr. Eddy, J. Walker Jackson, and Colonel Moody, followed in eloquent speeches. The latter gentleman, who is noted for his extreme loyalty, made a thrilling address, which brought forth con-tinued rounds of applause. He has a brother who is now confined in Fort Warren, where the speaker hoped he would remain until the war was over. At the conclusion of his speech the delegates were in-vited to partake of a sumptnous repast which hud been previously provided for them by the League.

UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.

UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. —The following letter is from the Rev. Geo. Bring-hurst, of this city, now a delegate of the Christian Commission among the wounded in the Army of the Potomac. Mr. Bringhurst was the first delegate sent out by the Commission after its organization, and has served faithfully on all the battle-fields of Virginia and Poansylvania : WASHINGTON, May 14, 1864. Mr. GEO. H. STUART : I have just reached here with a boat load of wounded soldiers. Our friend Dr. Cuyler is the medical director at Belle Plain, and, as usual, shows every facility to the delo-gates of the Commission. The wounded still pour in by thousands, and though tired, hungry, and suffering from their wounds, they have cheer-ful faces, and rejoice in the glorious victories that have crowned our arms. I know not what they would do without the Commission, whose delegates in a drenching rain, and mud over boot top, lighted only by fiashes of lightning, I tried to carry they poor boys down a hill. I found them carny ling on their hands and knees, with strength hardly suffi-tient to get out of the way of the army trains of stores. Dr. Cuyler calls upon us for nurses con-stantly, and I am happy to state works. Our delo-gates arceady at any time, night or day, to do any-thing the solders require. Keep up the spirits of our good Philadelphilans. I find that the simple though of the boys reaching our city is the best kind of medicine. God bless them and our beloved country. I hope before I return to preach at Rich-mond under the old fag. SEMI-ANNUAL. COMMENCEMENT. — The

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SEMI-ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT. — The semi-annual commencement of the/regular Eelectic Medical Collego, Ninth street, above Spruce, took place vesterday. The degree was conferred by President Joseph S. Fisher upon the following named graduates: George H. Jiay, Maine ; W. C. Roney, Pennsylvania ; Wm. H. AleChtaktey, Ohio ; Isaac M. Downes, New Jersey ; Simon M. Whisler, Pennsylvania ; H. N. Rogers, Wisconsin ; Henry C. Gazlay, New York ; T. P. Waters, C. W.; E. S. Aborn, Pennsylvania ; Konn B. Sayres, Ohio ; John H. Wilber, New York ; J. F. Hegitage New Jersey ; W. W. Vchoff, New Jersey ; J. D. Vinton, Massa-chusetts; L. W. Beach, Pennsylvania ; E. F. Gar-vin, Illinois ; G. E. Dalton, Pennsylvania ; A. F. Bowen, New Jersey ; George Hinkle, Pennsylvania ; S. H. Sprogle, Pennsylvania; ISaac Rothrack, Pennsylvania. The valedictory was delivered by the dean, Prof. W. Paine. After exhorting the graduates to sustain a high and honorabie medical carcer, he stated that the prospority of the school was of the most flatter-ing character. He stated that the number of stu-dents for the annual session was one hundred and cicht, and the number of graduates forty-one, being quite an hercase over last year.

The Union.

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or what regulations he establishes in refe- ving any papers published this month mail them. Rizak and Shaddad. In some places the works s	re   can judge, our loss was about three thousand, in	for the last three years there had been a systematic ef-	Three British vessels-of-war were at Callao.	dollars per barrel, so as to keep pace with the times.	G W. Brown, Conjecticut H Eass, Reading h B Whitaker, New Jersey R A Lyttle, Gettyshurg
We are only anxious   post-paid, to soldiers whose address they know. All supplet by water, and the stores product and	killed, wounded, and missing.	fort on the part of the Secessionists in this city to foist the worst kind of rebels on all the Departments, which	The United States frigate Lancaster had left Pa-	The advance took effect yesterday. The retail deal-	'n' S Allgaier, Penna II. P Greager, Hanover, Po-
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to know what we are to see, and what we the United States Sanitary Commission, and they are made into rings with inscriptions, and are tak		The resolution was agreed to.	GREAT WAR EXCITEMENT IN CHICAGO On Fri-	same ratio.	Mrs Corson, Bridgeton, NJ: H C Peters, York Springs, Mrs Claphamason, Brook'ni J D Worley, York Springs
shall have an opportunity of buying. Are will be speedily distributed among the different hos by the pilgrins going to Meeca, who again find pitals and campa with the Sapitary stores	a miles of the army.	The Pacific Road—Passage of the Bill.	day last at noon, on the receipt of the news of ran-	EGATORIA OF AN AGED VETERAN	Goo Street Salom O C.W Blandy Dolaware
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The correspondence relative to the control of the c	from Memphis on the 14th, has passed up with 300	graph line by the northern route to the Pacific.	dow of the day. About five thousand persons were	street, below Spruce. A number the war of 1812 at-	L C Dougherty, Miners sille R C Bolding, Dauvil 3 C A Lawson, Miners ville J Kirkmatrick, Pottsville
print of other fairs, or one of our own? between the Republics of Chill and Bolivia, commu-	he bales of cotton for St. Louis. She reports all quiet	An amendment offered by Mr. HOLMAN, of Indiana, was agreed to, providing that the road to be built shall	assembled in front of the Sherman House. About half-nast one o'clock, when the excitement was at		Mrs Sourwith, Middletown H E Ridgway & las MA
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who would at least have the merit of know- ing how to use a small a least have the merit of know-		bill, contending that unless speedy and liberal action was taken towards this company the railroad would be	sion, if anybody would raise it upon the Court House.	month, on the old battle ground to commence and tents	Z H Long, Carbon co Geo M Sacerbier, Reading
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old-fashioned kitchen, and, if so, what Relations writing to our representatives at Santiago, ministerial decree officially announced as of	is- under penalty of severe punishment.	Mr. SLOAN, of Wisconsin, moved an amendment that if the fifty miles of the road to be built within three		of all kinds will be served at the usual rates.	Miss A Jacoby, Allentown L Sensenig, Lancaster co
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