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[Special Correspondence of The Press.]

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BRAZOS SANTIAGO, Texas, May 3, 1864.

The renewal of active operations by General

the remotest districts of the Gulf Department. The advance on the Red river, planned with a view to unimpeded success, was supported by a heavy reserve consisting of the main portion of the 18th Army Corps. This necessitated the withdrawal of the forces under General McClernand from the Texas coast temporarily for the immediate reinforcement of General Banks, the wisdom of which has been confirmed by the valuable service rendered by them at the battle of Sabine Cross Roads and on the other fields contested there. With the extermination of Kirby Smith from Louisiana, the "19th" will doubtless "go on their way rejoicing" westward, and the "18th" return to their occupa-tion of the Gulf coast again. The recent battles have been felt here in the monopoly of our regular mail transports for more urgent work in the field, and in the suspension of local improvements here from the unreplenished supply of building mate-rials. The United States military railroad being onstructed between this port and Brownsville, has ceased operations until the authorities at New Oreans are relieved from the onerous duties and anxieties of the present campaign. A week or so will probably permit a vigorous prosecution of the important work. A The importance of this post increasing daily, with

Quartermaster—Lieut. Field in Cole, of Fellinsylvania.
Surgeon—William M. Barrett, M. D., of Massachusetts.
Assistant Surgeon—Sylvanus Sands, M. D., of New York.
Chaplain—Rev. Alanson Coplin, of Michigan.
Company A.—Captain, G. E. Atwood, Mass.;
first lieut. T. A. Mitchelson; second lieut.
Co. B.—Capt. Julius G. Badenhauser, New York;
First Lieut.——; Second Lieut. James Wilson,
New York. New York.
Co. C.—Capt. J. Riney, New Hampshire; First Lieut. J. H. Henry, New York; Second Lieut. Jas.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.—Sergeant Major— N. Luce, New York. Quartermaster Sergeant—C. A. H. Rogers, New

xork.
Commissary Sergeant—A. J. Hume, New York.
Drum Major—Frank H. Greatorex, New York.
Hospital Steward—Marcellus Keaton, New York.
The sanitary condition of both regiments is excellent, and the only cause of complaint in the ranks is the failure of the rebs to show themselves for a fight, and the decision of the General in not sending us up the Red river. The prospects, however, of a brush with the enemy have within the last week been enhanced by the movements of Ford's rebel cavalry. Our mounted scouts returned from a reconnoissance recently and reported the country for sixty miles' distance recentry and reported the country for sixty miles' distance recentry and any account of the very night following their driven in, and since that time we have been in daily xpectation of a more formal visit. Dick Ford has been determined on harassing us since our occupation of the country, and the accumulating value of the Government stores at this post seems to im-

attack, for on timely notice the only communicathe bridge at the Boca Chica Pass, if their advance be essayed from Point Isabel the guns just mounted undertaking.

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sweat ob we face and de blood ob we back. We
born here; we parents' graves here; we donne oder
country; dis yere our home. De Nort folks habhome, antee! What a pity dat dey don't love der
home like we love we home; for den dey would noter
come liere for buy all way from we.

"Do, my missus, beg Linkum for let us room for
bay land and live, here. We don't ask for it for
netins. We too tankful. We too satify to fany just
what de rich buckra pay. But dey done buy too
much a ready, and let we no chance. We could'a
bin buy all we want, but doy make do lots too big,
and cut we out.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1864.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. Effect of General Bauks' Campaign on the Department—Importance of Brazos Santingo—Colored Regiments—Rebei Movements—Departure of Major General Herron—Brigadier General Benton

Banks in Western Louislana has affected, more or

the revival of foreign and domestic trade, from a parren, dismal, sandy wasto, to a military-supply depot and promising commercial port, the regi nents which have remained here since its occur tion by the Federal troops feel some interest in being identified with its steady progress. The stay of various other regiments has been transient, but the 16th Infantry and 1st Engineers, Corps d'Afrique, have participated in all the labors of constructing forts, mounting guns, digging rifle-pits, laying pon-toons, building bridges and roads, besides scouting the prairies and chapparel, and performing the ordinary line of military duties. The 16th Infantry (Oorps d'Afrique) is one of the regiments comprising the original brigade recruited by Major B. Rush Plumly, of Philadelphia, and is officered as follows:

Colonel—M. C. Kempsey, of Now York.
Lieut. Colonel—J. M. Burch, of Illinois.
Major—Geo. H. Tobey, of Massachusetts.
Adjutant—Lieut. James Fry; of New York.
Quartermaster—Lieut. Frank M. Coxe, of Pennyylvania.

H. Storey, New York.
Co. D.—Capt. G. W. Reynolds, Louisiana; First
Lieut. Lewis Macord, New York; Second Lieut. Lieut. Lewis Macord, New York; Second Lieut.

Co. E.—Capt. — ; First Lieut. — ; Second Lieut. James.Macdonald, New York.
Co; F.—Capt. — ; First. Lieut. J. D. Wade,
New York; Second Lieut. J. A. Nichols, Iowa.
Co. G.—Capt. John Rodgers, New York; First
Lieut. Joseph Worrall, Pennsylvania; Second
Lieut. J. W. Lovejoy, New York.
Co. H.—Capt. Luther L. Jenkins, Massachusetts;
First Lieut. Wm. Simpson; Second Lieut.
Co. I.—Capt. — ; First Lieut. James Pratt,
Jr., Pennsylvania; Second Lieut. Wm. M. Patrick,
Illinois. Co. K.—Capt. C. F. Mueller, Louisiana; First deut.————; Second Lieut. G. H. Camp, New

pel him to try a hand in the "grab game," Little apprehension is felt here in the event of an tion with the mainland could be destroyed by firing would soon dissuade them from such a reckless Major General Herron leaves by the Crescent on a trip to New Orleans. In his absence Brigadier General Benton commands the forces on the Rio

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

The Abandonment of Fredericksburg-The Wounded at Port Royal-Guerillas -Outrages by Union Soldiers-State Relief Committees.

[Special Correspondence of The Press. ] PORT ROYAL (Va.), May 27, 1864. To this point, on the Rappahannock river, the base of supplies has been removed from Fredericksburg, which is to be forthwith abandoned, as too remote from the advanced position of our army before The headquarters of General Grant are now at or near White House, on the York river.

Brigadier General Abercrombie is in command here. The troops from Fredericksburg are arriving hourly. To this point the wounded are forwarded for shipment on steam transports to Washington. Three large vessels left with this kind of precious freight this morning. The voyage is made four-times as long, by the recent changes of base, as it had been from Acquia creek or Belle Plain, but the thirteen miles of jolting saved to the wounded by their shipment on the Rappahannock, instead of the. Potomac, is a matter of much importance to their future efficiency as well as their present comfort.

A party of guerillas, said to number one hundred and fifty, are reported to have passed somewhat to the South this morning, in order, it may be; to annoy our forces communicating with the main army. Means have been taken to cut off this marauding gang. In a meadow, about twenty miles below Port Royal, a small abattis or chevaux-de-frise has been erected, behind which a force of armed men were hiding this morning as we passed up. They may attempt the capture of any small craft plying in the river; but the gunboats on patrol duty can scarcely fail to see and destroy this petty device. Dismounted mon from the 13th Ohio Cavalry, sent

here to await fresh horses, are charged with pillage and riot in the houses of the inhabitants. They used their carbines to destroy pier-glasses, and made have to the amount of \$10,000 before they were detected and their despoiling hands stayed. General Abercrombie is inclined to make a severe example of them. Such men are seldom good soldiers in Although the Union troops took possession only on

the 25th, their two days' possession has made of Port Royal a busy place. The river is gay with the flags and streamers of the river craft, prominent one which, of course, is the ensign of the Sanihowever, in the river view, is the noble figure of the hospital ship Connecticut, a special description of which I must make the subject of a distinct article. She will leave to-morrow morning, with a load of about 1,000 wounded, for which her accommodation T. B. Hood. U. S. V., the surgeon in command, the wounded on board are as well off as though they were in a regular hospital ashore. in this field of labor. The Ohio Soldiers' Relief Committee have at Port Royal, as their agents, Mrs. Seaman and her daughter, from Oleveland; Mrs. A Greenwood, from Cincinnati; Mr. F. L. Reed, of Marion; Mr. H. L. Williams, of Mas-

sillon; Revs. P. C. Pugh and I. McElwain, of Xenia. The Michigan Soldiers' Relief Association represented by the following gentlemen: Dr. M. F. Baldwin, volunteer surgeon, of Flint; Henry Kellogg, of Niles; A. Lapham and Geo. Kator, of Farmington, and William James, of Washington. D. C. The two societies have about \$1,200 worth of sanitary supplies for distribution to their State Port Royal is a pleasant riverside village, abound r in flower-gardens, and with venerable trees. overgrown with lvy. The inhabitants do not take kindly to our presence yet. But, before long, we hope to create among them a better impression than that deservedly acquired by the marauders of the

PEN-HOLDER. Letter from a Freedman. The following letter, received by a lady in this city from Port Royal by the last steamer, has been handed us for publication. It is a curious and interesting, as well as an instructive, production. The hand in which it is written (which is very good), and the orthography, are of course not to be set down to the credit of the signer, but the sentiments and phraseology furnish unmistakable marks of origi-

nality:

St. Helena, S. C., May, 1884.

My Dear Young Missus: I been a clief in de church, and speretual fader to a heap of gais no clief dan cona (you). I know dat womens has feelin' hearts, and dat de mon will heardy de wotce of a gal when doy too hard head for mind dose dat has more vision. So I bin a beg one of dose yere little white sisters in de church, dat de Lord sonds from de Nort for school we chilen, to write to cona for me to ax of cona if cona so please an' will be so kind, my missus, to speak to Linkum and tell him for we how we po' folks tank him and de Lord for we great privilege to see de happy day when we can we great privilege to see de happy day when we can we have the subject of the free by here in the superior by the inferior by the i

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McDa much a'ready, and lef wé nó chance. We could a bin buy all we want, but dey make de lots too big, and eut we out.

De word cum from Massa Linkum's self, dat we take out claims and hold on ter um, an' plant um, and he will see dat we get um, ebery man ten or twenty acro. We too glad. We stake out an' list, but fore de time for plant, dese missionaries (tax commissioners) sells to white folks, all de best land. Where Linkum' We cry to him, but he too far for hear de. Dey keep us back, and we can't tell him self. Do missus speak ter um for we, an' ax Linkum for stretch out he hand an' make dese yer missionarles cut de land so dat we able for buy. Dey good and wise men may be, but ax Linkum for send us his word, and den we satisfy. Our men—chery able bodied man from we island—bin a fight for dero country in Florida, at Fort Wagner; any where dat Govment send um. But dis dero country. Doy want land here, for dere wives to work. Look at de fiels! No more but womens and chilons, alf de mon gone to fight, and while dey gone de land sold from dere families to rich white buckra, to scrape, and neber live on. Dey runs to de Nort; dey can't live here. What dey want to carry from we all de witeness of de land, and leave we for Govinent to feed.

I toll you all stinctually, and punctually. Speak softly next time you meets Massa Linkum. Talk him bout me, and de Lord will keep you warm under he feathers, he will gather oon to he breast, for he love dem what help de poor. My best respects, and ober huddy from Uncle Smart X his mark. JC Kelly, A, 105 W W Grissman, A, 105 John Evans, C, 26 Summer Rice, G, 49 Jas Mountain, E, 49 Corp G W McCafferty, E, 49 David P.Fry, E, 11 Jas W Watkins, C, 105 SECOND DIVISION
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THE TATE FLANK MOVEMENT.

[Correspondence of the New York Times ]

NEAR THE PARINKEY RIVER, Friday, May 27—3 A. M.—Last night the Army of the Potomae recrossed the North Anna 3th began another fianking movement, now in progress and destined to oust the rebels from another stronghold. After effecting the passage of the river on Monday and Friday, of which I gave you the full details in my letter of Wednesday, the army was pushed forward across the Virginia Central Railroad for the purpose of feeling the position and strength of the enemy. The reconnoissance of Wednesday, continued yesterday, determined that Lee was: in full force and holding a powerful position in our immediate front, somewhat in advance of Little River. It happened, too, that not only was the nature of the ground very favorable to him, but he had gained a position tactically of the greatest advantage. As you already know, the point at which Hanock crossed the river at the railroad bridge is separated by an interval of about four miles from the point at which the corps of Warren and Wright made the passage at Jericho Ford. The enemy had thrown his centre forward so as to form a line of battle in the shape of a V, the apex abutting on the right flank of Lee's army rested on a swamp, its left on Little river, which covered a good portion of his line. This position the rebels have passed every hour since they arrived here in fortifying, and if driven from this they had the slaborately-prepared line of the South Anna to fall back upon.

In this state of facts the Commanding General determined on a repetition of the same strategy by which he had forced Lee from the lines of Spottsylvania.

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which he had forced Lee from the lines of Spottsylvania.

Gen. Grant has as little idea as you can imagine of butting his head against prepared works; consequently he resolved to renass the North Anna, swing round to the left over the Pamunkey, and leave Lee to enjoy all the benefit of his prepared line, in which he would be glad to have him stay as long as possible. Accordingly, yesterday afternoon, preparations were made to carry this design into execution.

To call off the attention of the enemy, a demonstration was made on our extreme right. The cavalry corps having returned from its great raid, Wilson's division was sent up on the enemy's left, while Wilcox, with Cohorn mortars, opened from while Wilcox, with Cohorn mortars, opened from the north bank, and at dark the withdrawal of this army was begun—the 6th Corps leading, followed by the other corps—a strong skirmish line meanwhile being left. Hancock, who had the advance in the forward movement, now brings up the rear. It was designed to make the withdrawal secret, and it seems to have been a success, as not even a picket shot was fired during the night, and nothing may the earlier of the wagons across the bridges and the muffled tread of moving columns.

The onward march continues at this hour, and the head of the column will probably soon reach the Pamunkey, crossing the river at Hanovertown, not the Court House, you will observe. To-day's work will, it is hoped, plant this army on the direct road to Richmond, and fifteen miles from the long-dosired spot. But what the military developments of the day may be, and how they will affect the immediate and ultimate upshot of things, it is impossible, and would be vain, for me to attempt to anticipate. THE FIGHTING ON LAST TUESDAY.

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[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

NEAR JERICHO MILLS May 26—11 A. M.—The entire Army of the Potomac was across the North Anna river on Tuesday night, within four miles of Hanover Junction and wenty-five of the city of Richmond. The troops are in splondid condition to deliver battle and ready for the light. There can be no question of Lee's thebility to cope with us in open battle. His wariness, therefore, insures a retreat, if it be not already accomplished. Hancock and Burnside, were not completely across until Tuesday evening, and a vigorous artillery duel took place on that day. Our losses on that part of the line were not at all commensurate with the amount of labor and ammunition expended by the rebels. Warren and, Wright are also in condition to give battle at a mount's notice. The gap between Warren and Hancock, on this side of the river, was filled with rebel troops at dark on Tuesday; but whether they were only a portion of some corps, left to dispute our crossing, or the main body of the army, was not definitely known to any, unless it were the commanding generals.

A contraband, claiming to be the servant of General Lee's chief of artillery, deserted and came into our lines on Tuesday morning. He says the rebels acknowledge our preponderance in men and metal, and have resolved to make no obstinate resistance outside of entrenched positions. General Lee was to have established his headquarters at Hanover Court House yesterday. He represents the entire rebel army in full retreat to Richmond, and says the stand was made here solely to cover the withdrawal of their trains.

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The enemy made a more obstinate resistance in front of Hancock, on Tuesday evening, than was anticipated, and subjected us to a furious artillery fire till dark from a few sections of batteries. Our loss by this fire, however, was less than fifty in killed and wounded. Our sharpshooters kept the rebels from working several other guis that remained in position. PENNSYLVANIA LOSSES.

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THE FIGHT ON JAMES RIVER.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. I

Headquarters or Gerral Butler, May 25.
—Gen. Wild is in command at Wilson's Wharf, on the north side of the James. He has a garrison, all negroes, with artillery belonging to the colored battery raised by Gen. Butler. Wilson's Wharf Implies more than the name suggests. The wharf is one thing—the adjacent country quite another. The bluff rises somewhat abruptly, and then there is level land. Hereon our line was established, about a mile and a half in length, and, thanks to the never-tiring energy of-colored soldiers, had been well fortified.

Yesterduy, about noon, Fitz Hugh Lee, commanding the cavalry of the Confederale army, appeared belore the place with thousands—how many I dare not say, as their losses in the recent battles have never met my eyes—of the Southern chivalry. With the courtesy of a Fitz Hagh, the characteristics of a gentleman, and the arrogance of the Southern plantor, F. H. L., Major General, sent into our lines and domanded a surrender, promising that in case his request or demand was compiled with the garrison should be sant; to the authorities at Richmond as prisoners of war, but if refused he would not be answerable for the result. Chivalrous gentleman! Shrewd financier, of lives: I bid you not know that the "authorities at Richmond" had by public manifesto refused to recognize negroes as prisoners of war? Was, it not plain to your intelligent mind that under this refusal these negroes could be again placed in bondage by those authorities, provided they should, by special interposition of Divine Providence, escape butchery at the hands of your gentlemanly comrades?

Gen. Wild replied, "We will try that." And the fight commenced. At first it ragod firerely on the left. The woods were riddled with bullets. The dead and wounded of the robels were taken away from thi

one hundred and fifty, perhaps more; ringteen prisoners were taken. Our loss was one killed and twenty wounded. WOUNDED PENNSYLVANIANS IN THE HOSPITALS AT ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON.

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WASHINGTON, May 27, 1864.

An interesting correspondence in reference to the statue of Liberty on the dome of the Capitol has just come to light here through the instrumentality of Mr. Rice, chairman of the Committee of Public Buildings and Lands. Mr. Rice and other members of the committee were dissatisfied with the helinet which crowns the statue, and a letter was addressed to Mr. Walter, the architect of the Capitol extension, asking him if it were possible to displace the helmet and return to Mr. Crawford's original design. Mr. Walter is opposed to any attempt at improvement now that the statue is fixed in its place and Mr. Crawford is dead. He submits a correspondence between Captain Meigs and Mr. Crawford and Jefferson Davis, which is extremley interesting. There are letters, however, which do not appear, and which undoubtedly have been lost. In those letters Mr. Davis objected to the liberty cap as part of the crest of the statue. In June, 1855, Mr. Crawford remitted his first design. He says: "I have endeavored to represent Freedom triumphant in peace and war; the wreath on her head has a double signification and allusion to this, one-half of it being composed of wheat sprigs, the other half of laurel."

In October of the same year Mr. Crawford modified his first design, after having seen Mr. Walter's plans for the architecture of the Capitol. In Mr. Crawford's letter to Captain Meigs during this month occurs the subjoined singular passage:

"It is quite possible that Mr. Jefferson Davis may as upon a former occasion, object to the cap of Liberty and the fasces. I can only say in reply that the work is for the people, and they must be addressed in the language they understand, and which has become unalterable for the masses.

"The emblems I allude to can never be replaced by any invention of the artist; all that can be done is to add to them, as I have done, by placing the cromes more picturesque, and nothing of its generally

the Secretary will gliow the omblems to 'pass mustor.'

"I have said the statue represented 'armed Liberty.' She rests upon the shield of our country, the triumph of which is made apparent by the wreath held in the same hand which grasps the shield; in her right hand she holds the sheathed sword, to show the fight is over for the present, but ready for use whenever required. The stars upon her brow indicate her heavenly origin; her position upon the globe represents her protection of the American world—the justice of whose cause is made apparent by the emblems supporting it."

I subjoin Jefferson Davis' letter to Captain Melgs, entire:

"WAR DEPARTMENT,
"WASHINGTON, January 15, 1858.
"Sir: The second photograph of the statue with which it is proposed to crown the dome of the Capitol impresses me most favorably. Its general grace and power, striking at first view, has grown on me as I studied its details.
"As to the cap." "WAR DEPARTMENT and power, striking at first view, has grown on me as I studied its details.

"As to the cap, I can only say, without intending to press the objection formerly made, that it seems to me that its history renders it inappropriate to a people who were born free, and would not be enslaved.

"The language of art, like all living tongues, is subject to change; thus the bundle of rods, if no longer employed to suggest the functions of the Roman lictor, may lose the symbolic character derived therefrom, and be confined to the rough signification drawn from its other source, the fable teaching the instructive lesson that in union there is strength. But the liberty cap has an established origin in its use as the badge of the freed slave, and though it should have another emblematic meaning to-day, a recurrence to that origin may give to it in the future the same popular acceptation which it had in the past.

"Why should not armed Liberty wear a helmet?"

THREE CENTS judgment of Mr. Crawford, and I need hardly say to you, who know my very high appreciation of him, that I certainly would not venture, on a question of art, to array my opinions against his:

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant,"

"Infference Davis, Secretary of War."

Under date of March 18, 1366, Mr. Crawford writes:

Under date of March 18, 1866, Mr. Crewford writes.
"I read with much pleasure the letter of the Honorable Secretary, and his remarks have induced me to dispense with the 'cap' and pull in Su place a helmet, the crest of which is composed of an eagle's head and a bold arrangement of Teathers, suggested by the costume of our Indian tribes."

The dissatisfaction with this Jeff Davis helmet and creek of feathers is almost universal here, and it is believed that in the course of a few years Congress will return to the "liberty cap". In the original design of Mr. Crawford.

The Scene of the new story, "Haunted Hearts," is laid in New York and New Jersey, and is creating considerable interest in those parts: A New York bookseller ordered one thousand copies, which he sold in less than two days. The sale of "The Lemplighter," by the same author, reached eighty ive thousand. —Boston Transcript.

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Some one in Memphis, Tennessee, has written letter attacking Hon. Robert J. Walker in which that gentleman and his friends are compared to "Sancho Panzos tilting at a windmill." The writer had better read "Don Quixote" before quot-

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The "Miners' Journal" vs. The "Broad Mountain Mammoth Vein Coal Continuation Mammoth Vein Coal Continuation Mammoth Vein Coal Continuation of The Press:

Sir: Permit me to correct some remarks of the Miners' Journal (of Saturday), copied in The Press of to-day, regarding the Broad Mountain Mammoth Vein Coal Company's advertisement, in which the stockholders of this company are promised to receive every year, two heavy tons of coal; at cost, besides cash dividends from profits. The Journal censures this "project," because, it says, "the prospectus does not state where the lands are located in this county, the quantity held, etc." Now, the very name of the company designates the locality, viz: "Broad Mountain" and "Mammoth Vein," two terms well known, in Schuylkill county. The Journal, moreover, errs in supposing that the "advertisement" is the "prospecture" of the company al-"Broad Mountain" and "Mammoth Vein," two terms well known. In Schuyikill county. The Journal, moreover, errs in supposing that the "advertisement" is the "prospectus" of the company, although in the advertisement itself it is stated that "circulars"—which the unbiased reader will understand to mean the "prospectus"—may be had at the company'soffice. The Journal is further offended, because the advertisement "gives the present cost price of a heavy ton of coal at \$5.35," "when they state that the lands are not yet developed," etc. The circular or "prospectus"—of the company, which the Journal has not waited to see, states that the works for developing the lands are under progress of construction under the superintendence of an old scientific and experienced miner and coal operator, Mr. H. J. Ostermann, of Tremont, Schuyikill county, Pa., whose statement is printed in full in said circular. Mr. Ostermann states that he has already opened the Mammoth Vein, on which he has located the slope, etc.; that the coal is of excellent quality, and that "we can mine, from this slope, at least 120,000 tons of coal every year, and from the other three veins, which belong to this operation—Black Heath, Primose, and Daniel Veins—we can easily mine the same amount, or more." He states further, that "our breaker will be large and strong enough to do the work for 150,000 to 200,000 tons of mining," etc; and further, "I calculate to send considerable coal to Philadelphia by the beginning of September, increasing the quantity in October, November, and December,

to 200,000 tons of mining," etc; and further, "I calculate to send considerable coal to Philadelphia by the beginning of September, increasing the quantity in October, November, and December, after which we shall be able to ship ten thousand tons per month, and double that amount when we shall have reached the other three veins," etc.; and further, "the veins are of the best to be found in the whole coal region; you cannot speak too well of them. The people around here all know this, and will say the same." And finally, "the cost of coal at present rates of labor, freight, royalty, and United States tax, I compute to be, prepared in the cars at the breaker, two dollars per heavy ton, transportation over branch railroad thirty-five cents, and transportation to Philadelphia, over Reading Railroad, two dollars and ten cents." It is not likely that the Journal can essentially amend these statements. For the satisfaction of the Journal it may further be stated that the whole enterprise of this company is based on a lease obtained from the Schuylkill and Dauphin Improvement and Railroad Company, securing, for twenty-five years, the exclusive mining, timber, and surface right on the north dip of all the veins in the very large tract—over 3,000 acres—of coal lands of that company, the precise location of whose possessions may be seen on Scott's new map of Schuylkill county.

The Journal need not fear that the enterprise of this company will interfere with the coal trade. It would be a great benefit to the business and the ould be a great benefit to the business and the ers to the extent of their consumption of the swould greatly increase the producing capital, consequently, the development of the coal is the establishment of factories, &c., and, cby, the wealth of the State and nation. The thereby, the wealth of the State and nation. The Journal itself states, immediately before its re-

Journal itself states, immediately before its romarks on this company, that "it is becoming more evident every day that the supply of coal cannot be increased much beyond the supply of last year for the balance of the season, and consequently prices must continue to rule high." This proves that the prices will "rule high," not because the production is too dear, but because not enough is produced. This company, consisting of consumers, to a great extent, will mine enough for its members to place them beyond the contingency of "high ruling prices." All the coal mined, however, not consumed by members, will be sold at the "ruling prices," and the profits therefrom will constitute the "cash dividends" for the stockholders.

Respectfully, H. Schmolle, Treasurer, Broad Mountain Mammoth Vein Coal Co.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The stock market continued dull yesterday, with endency for lower prices in almost all descriptions of securities. Gold, however, advanced, opening in the morning at 1884, reaching as high as 1944, and closing flown to 1924. It is evident that the gold speculators do not accept as a certain indication of success the recent change of base of the Army of the Potomac. The result, owever, will no doubt prove the groundlessness of heir hopes, and vindicate the army before the country. he fluctuations in gold at the Gold Exchange were a

ent loans were depressed. The 7.30s sold a 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ , a decline of 1; and the 5-20s at 107, a decline of  $\frac{1}{2}$ . The sixes of 'SI were quoted down 1/2, though there were no sales. The cause of this depression in the securities of 'SI is attributed to the announcement that the Secretary of the Treasury intends to issue bonds of that loan to the amount of \$50,000,000, through the na-

tional banks and assistant treasurers, to the highest bidders. State fives advanced ½. City sixes (new) were steady at 109. A lot of Pittsburg City sixes (reg.) sold at 83. Camden and Amboy sixes of '59 were steady at 110; North Pennsylvania 6s at 103%; Phila-delphia and Erie at 108%, the latter an improvement of 1%; Elmira 78 sold at 111. The share list was mode-rately active. Reading fluctuated between 11% and 72%, closing at 71%; Pennsylvania Railroad fell, of K Northern Central %, and Minehill %; North Pennsylvania 1: Catawissa preferred sold at 41%, and the com-mon at 19%; Norristown sold at 60%, no change, and The canals were also dreoping. Wyoming Valley sold at 30; Susquehanna at 23%, a decline of %; Schuyl-

kill Navigation preferred 42½, a decline of ½, and the Union Canal bonds were selling at 27%. Passenger Railroads were more active: sales of Thirteenth and Fifteenth at 34, Tenth and Eleventh at 51, and Green and Coates at 144. In the Coal Companies there was a gene-ral falling off; Fulton declined 1/4, New York and Midlle ¼, and Big Mountain ¼; Green Mountain sold at 6½. The Oil Companies were dull and lower; McClintock sold at 5½, Dinamore at 4½, Mineral 2½, Dalzell 5½, Perry at 5½; Oil Creek sold down to 6, b. 30. Jay Cooke & Co. quote:

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Girard Mining... 4 The following table The following table compares the export of specie from the port of New York to foreign ports for the week ending May 25, and since January I, 1864, with the corresponding period in the thirteen years since 1852: The imports of merchandise for the past week amount to \$5,567,838 in gold, equal to about \$10,200,000 in curren-

or, while the exports of produce were only \$3,736,032 in legal-tender currency, equal to about \$2,000,000 in gold; thus showing an excess of imports beyond exports of about \$3,600,000 in gold, and about \$6,400,000 in currency. The merchandise imports since January 1st are \$104,461,038 in gold valuation, and about \$165,500,000 in legal-tender valuation, while the produce exports for the same period are only \$66,008,942 in currency-equal to about \$40,100,000 in gold; thus showing an excess of about \$64,300,000 in gold, and about \$100,500,000 in legal-tender notes, in merchandise imports beyond produce exports since January 1. The specie exports from the ports of New York since January 1 amount to \$22,281,600 The payment of money out of the treasury has in nearer the moment when the treasury must make some new arrangements to raise money, and the various rumors set on foot in relation to the mode of doing this continue to exercise an adverse influence upon the markets. It is pretty evident, however, that there will promises will be resorted to.

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The New York Evening Post of yesterday says:
Mr. Chase is reported in well-informed quarters to have determined to put on the market a loam of fifty millions of 6 per cent. gold-bearing bonds, which will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.
Great efforts are making to dissuade the Secretary from this course, which is supposed at present to be on many accounts inexpedient.
Gold opened at 188, and rose to 192. Exchange is selling at 109½ for gold.
The loam market is well supplied at six per cent., but the prevailing inactivity prevents a large demand for loans. The bank statement reflects this ease in money, and shows a decrease in loans of \$1,200,000, and in deposits a decrease of \$1,250,000.
The stock market opened dull and closed heavy. Governments are quiet. Seven-thirties are quoted at 110½ for April and 111 for February. Certificates are offered at 98%.
Bank chares are firm, State stocks dull, mining shares

for April and Ill for February. Certificates are offered at \$8\%.

Bank shares are firm, State stocks dull, mining shares improving, and railroad bonds quiet. Railroad shares are depressed by a desire to sell.

Before the first session, gold was selling at 185% \$\infty\$ [31:59]. New York Central at 133\infty\$ [31:4], Michigan Southern at \$97\%. Illinois Central at 125, Pittsburg at II3.

The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the board compared with the latest prices of Saturday:

United States 6s, 1881, regis. 113\( \) 113\( \) 114\( | Hissouri Sixes | 237 | Pacific Mail | 237 | Pacific Mail | 237 | New York Central Railroad | 1324 | Erie | 1335 | Erie | 1335 | Erie | 1335 | Hudson River | 1444 | Harlem | 282 | Pacific | 142 | Pacific |

MAY 30-EVENING

The Flour market is firm, but the sales are limited; sales comprise about 1,200 bbls at 87.50@7.62 for extra, and \$7.76@8.50 \$ bbl for common to good extra family. bbl. Corn Meal is scarce and in demand. .bbl. Corn Meal is scarce and in demand.

GRAIN.—Wheat is in demand and prices are rather better; small sales of red are making at 180@185c for fair to good. White ranges at from 185@26c \$\( \text{D}\) bu, the latter for prime Kentucky. Rye is selling in lots at from 185@185c \$\( \text{B}\) bu. Corn is more active and prices are better; 12,000 bus prime yellow sold at 145c \$\( \text{B}\) bu, and white at 140@41c \$\( \text{B}\) bu. Oats are dull; 1,500 bus sold at \$6c \$\( \text{B}\) bu.

BARK.—1st No. 1 Quercitron is scarce, and in demand at \$41 \$\( \text{E}\) ton.

COTTON.—Prices have again advanced; about 100 bales of middlings sold in lots at from 165@166c \$\( \text{B}\) by.

bales of middlings sold in lots at from 100@100c 2 b, cash.

GROCERIES.—There is very little doing in either Sugar or Coffee, but holders are firm in their views. We quote the former at 17½015c 2 b for Cuba.

PETROLEUM continues firm; about 1,500 bbls sold in lots at 36037c for crude; 57060c for refined in bond, and 65067c 2 gallon for free, as to quality.

SEEDS.—Clover is dull, and quoted at \$606 60 3 64 bs. 300 bus Timothy sold at \$3 3 bu, and 400 bus Flax-seed at \$3.42 3 bu.

PROVISIONS.—There is not much doing, but holders are firmer in their views; large sales of Shoulders are making at 13½013½c; for baoon and sail do at 12012½c 2 b; these Pork is quoted at \$23.50230.50 3 bbl; Lard is firm, with sales of bbls and to saily 14½c 2 b.

WHISKY is excited, and holders are firm in their views; ibbls are offered at 1350 2 gal.

The following are the receipts of flour and grain at this port to-day:

Flour.—2.000 bbls.

Corn.—2.500 bus.

Corn.—2.500 bus.

Philadelphia Cattle Market, May 30. Philadelphia Cattle Market, May 30.

The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillips'
Avenue Drove Yard are larger this week, reaching
about 1,200 head. The market is firm and prices are
well maintained; 1st quality Western and Pennsylvania Steers are selling at from 18@19c; 2d do at 18%@17c,
and common at from 15@16c fb, as to quality; at the
close the market was firm, and all the stock offered sold
at the above prices.

Cows.—About 175 head sold at from \$25 up to \$70 B
head, as to quality; at the above prices.

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Mooney & Smith, 130 Ohio Steers, selling at from 17 to 18/2 for fair to extra.

Rice & Smith, 74 Illinois Steers, selling at from 17@19c Rice & omin, for fair to extra.

D. Bradley, Si Western Steers, selling at from 18 to 186 for good to extra.

B. Hood, 53 Chester county Steers, selling at from 15@ 15. Hood, 55 Chester county Steers, selling at from 15@ 17c for common to fair.

G. Shamberg, 45 Lancaster county Steers, selling at from 16 to 15c for common to fair.

COWS AND CALVES.

The arrivals and sales of Cows at Phillips' Arenue Drove Yard reach about 175 head this week; the market is firm, at about former rates. Springers are selling at from \$25 to \$45, and Cow and Calf at from \$30 up to \$70 \$2 head, as to quality.

New York Markets, May 30.

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Asnes are quiet and steady, with sales of 60 bbls at \$9.75 for Pots, and \$12.50@13 for Pearls.

Bikkadsturpts.—The market for State and Western Plour is 5@10e better, with a fair demand.

Sales 13,000 bbls at \$7.20@7.40 for superfine State; \$7.10@7.40 for oxtract State; \$7.50@7.70 for choice ditto; \$7.25@7.40 for superfine Western; \$7.55@7.75 for common to medium extra Western; \$7.50@5.06 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$3.10@8.70 for trade brands.

Southern Flour is firmer; sales 1,500 bbls at \$7.90@9.20 for common and \$2.50@11 for fancy and extra.

Canadian Flour is 5@10 cents lower; sales 900 bbls at \$7.55@7.65 for common, and \$7.70@8.00 for good to choice extra.

87.567.65 for common, and \$7.70@8.00 for good to hoice extra.

Now Flour quiet and steady.

Corn Meal is scarce and advancing.

Wheat is @2 cents higher, with a good inquiry; with a gle E60,000 hus at \$1.60@1.65 for Milwaukee; \$1.70@1.75 for winter red Western, and \$1.79.

@1.83 for amber Michigan.

Rye is quiet at \$1.50@1.55.

Barley is quiet at \$1.50@1.60. Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, May 30.—Flour quiet. Onto extrast 25.
Whisky firm. Cornadyancing, Keptneky \$209.10. Corn rotive; sales of 20,000 busheds at \$1.33 for white, and \$1.42 for yellow, Whisky dull at \$1,3161.32 for Ohio.

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