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Kr We can take no notice of anonymous commumications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. AP Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different litary and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for. ----

The Baltimore Convention. The National Union Convention, which to-morrow will meet in Baltimore, is at once the least important, the most important of the political Conventions of 1864. The least important, first, because it can declare no principle which has not already been embodied in the action of the Government, and approved by the people; second, because to it the choice of a candidate for the Presidency can scarcely be said to be entrusted. The Cleveland Convention had the elements of uncertainty and irresponsibility. Its members were not elected, were not instructed by the people, were pledged to no principle, and each delegate voted in absolute independence. It had, therefore. a special value and interest, as the beginning of a new political movement. The Chicago Convention has a similar basis. The party which it will represent is a chaos and a contradiction; it includes men who denounce the war, and men who uphold it; those who believe slavery to be al blessing, those who and just rule will prevent lembarrassment. THE FRONT-STREET THEATRE. profess to consider it a necessary evil; those who pity McCLELLAN or his failures, and sympathize with VALEANDIGHAM for his banishment ; many who are ready to accept FREMONT, with all his radical intentions, more who endorse SEYMOUR for his conservatism T+-- party with no head, but-with many leaders. Its Convention will have the power to make an anti-slavery or a pro-slavery platform, as expediency shall suggest, and to choose a candidate from men who represent the very extremes of opposition. Who can tell whether VAL-LANDIGHAM, MCCLELLAN, OF FREMONT will be nominated at Chicago? The party has but one common principle of hostility to the Government, and its Convention will have the importance of a body to which is entrusted the shaping of a definite policy out of indefinite materials.

The Baltimore Convention has no such work before it. Its course is plain. It is bound to reaffirm the radical principles. not less radical than those which at Cleveland were advanced as original discoveries, to which the Administration is pledged, to which the majority of the people are devoted. If it can make these principles clearer, apply them more forcibly to the national situation, assert them more emphatically, sachusetts; George Ackerman, Hon. Daniel S. Dick-inson, New York; General T. B. Fitch, Syracuse, we shall be better satisfied. If it can add N. Y.; C. A. Seward, C. T. Longstreet, New York ; radicalism to radicalism, so much more will be gained. But it can hardly advance one step. Nor can it retrograde. Its platform has already been formed by the people, maintained by the Government, and justi-Kentucky. fied by the events of the war. The Convention cannot mistake or misstate one principle. The devotion of the National party to the Union, its unaltorable resolution to carry on the war till the rebellion is destroyed, its uncompromising hostility to slavery, and determination that the Union shall be re-

THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION. [Special Despatch to The Press.] THE SENTIMENT OF THE CONVENTION BALTIMORE, June 5 .- Many of the delegates are ving here from all the States, but the rush will be in the morning trains. Sunday has been very quiet, and around the hotels we have not seen a unusual stir. A large part of the Pennsylvania delegation are at Barnum's, where their headquar-ters are. They have as yet taken no action as a

body, although the friends of General Simo Cameron are urging his name as Ponnsylvania's candidate for the Vice Presidency. The radical men from some of the Western States are urging Cameron as one who would be acceptable t that element on account of his decided action in favor of emancipation in the early part of the war. Maine will present the name of Hannibal Hamlin the present incumbont, and it is thought that he will receive the support of some of the New England States. Opinions are divided as to what class of men should be chosen for a candidate. Some urge an extremely radical man like Gen. Butler. Others contend that a Border State Southern Unionis would be preferable. If this is done the candidate will be either Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, or Robert J. Breckinridge, of Kentucky. The delega-tion from New York is divided between Daniel S Dickinson and John A. Dix. There is little doub if Now York would unite that she would be able to name the candidate. One proposition is that the Baltimore Convention shall conciliate Cleveland by nominating John C. Fremont. Wiser heads re

jeet this utterly, and any attempt to be governed by the Oleveland gentlemon will be frowned down. THE PLATFORM. The Convention will take high ground, endorsing the Administration, and declaring in favor of uni-versal emancipation. An attempt will be made to distract the Convention by foreign issues, such as the status of rebellious States, universal suffrage, and the right of colored men to represent the Southern States. This will not be permitted. Every State that has a representative in Congress will b allowed delegates in the Convention. This simple

The National Union Convention will assemble in the Front-street Theatre, Baltimore, on Tuesday norning, the 7th instant. A large number of work een received. ingmen were set to work vesterday afternoon and will continue their labors to-morrow, until the theatre shall be in something like order for the near of the delegating the neutron commenced arriving -vesterday, a few more to-day, but the great rush will take place to-morrow. GENERAL SIMON CAMERON. General Cameron is expected to arrive from Washington to-morrow morning, and it is quite

likely that a considerable number of delegates will maining. meet him at the depot, and accompany him to Barnum's Hotel, where the Pennsylvania delegation ave a suite of parlors. SOUTH CAROLINA. Breckinridge." It may as well be made known that Mr. Thompson, of Beaufort, South Carolina, is at Barnum's He was elected a delegate by a number of loyal gen-

tlemen in that part of our country. He joined hands with a delegate from Massachusetts, who inroduced him to other delegates generally. DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMEN. Among the arrivals in Baltimore, who are delegates to the Convention, we notice C. M. Allen, Robert Pattison, J. M. Hendricks, Indiana; B.

Robert Futurson, J. al. Hendricks, Indiana; B.
Orabb, J. W. Norris, G. Kerndt, Iowa; Josiah Dun-ning, R. J. Burbeck, Stephen R. Phillips, Boston;
B. M. Morris, Sam Runney, N. P. Bargess, Blaine;
William Dunn, Indiana; J. W. Warren, John A.
Bingham, Onlo; Chas. M. Daily, Minnesota; Chas.
Torlow W. G. Burling Theory Philaretty criously, and will probably lose a foot. Colonel McMahan, 164th New York. Colonel Byrnes, 28th Massachusetts, orta/v. Taylor, W. G. Butler, Thos. L. Price, A. H. Martin, Chales McEleard, James Peckham, Missourt; Co-Colonel Brooks, 53d Pennsylvania. lonel Crawford, Lieutenant W. Peettan, Tennessee; Seorge Fostel, Louisville, Ky.; Y. G. Heard, Ma

LATEST OFFICIAL GAZETTE. To Major General Dix, New York:

D. McCarthy, E. B. Judson, A. D. White, Allen Munroe, James Jennillegard, Alfred Wilkinson, Hon. T. T. Alvord, C. H. Thompson, C. A. Walreceived. It states that "about 7 P. M. yesterday born, A. McClure, Wm, Andrews, A. B. Sloanaker, (Friday, June 3d) the enemy suddenly attacked D. E. Ward; John Gage, Chicago; Ashbell Freen, Smith's brigade of Gibbons' division. The battle It was a difficult matter to ascertain the names of lasted with great fury for half an hour, and the all the delegates, from the fact that their names attack was unwaveringly repulsed. Smith's losses were not registered ; besides this, a large number of were inconsiderable. delegates are entertained privately at the houses o "At 6 P. M. Wilson, with his cavalry, fell upon the

rear of a brigade of Heth's division, which Lee had THE OHIO DELEGATION. THE OHIO DELEGATION. The Ohio delegation are expected to arrive by the moved around to his left, apparently with the inten-Baltimore Central road to-morrow. They will be escorted to Barnum's by the 7th Regiment Ohio State Guards, Col. Harris commanding. The esconflict, Wilson drove them from their rifle-pits in fair inquiry at full prices. Good ordinary 80c, low confusion. He took a few prisoners. He had pre pgs 83; nothing doing in Sugar or molasses viously fought with and routed Gordon's brigade The Memphis Cotton market was flat, only 400 was the prominent man of Roddy's command, and bales on hand ; strict middlings 92@23c; fair \$1. of rebel cavalry. During these fights he lost seve ral officers-among them Colonel Preston, 1st Ver-

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highly for their noble q-alities, which have been so conspicuously displayed during their long experi-ence in this rebellion. The boys are sitting, as I write this, under the slade of a few trees, talking of home and the loved ones who are to greet them. Their buffle-flags, both old and now, testify to the undnunted courage of this tamous division. ARRIVAL OF THE WOUNDED-REPORTED CONFLAGRATION AT RICHMOND-GEN. LEE SAID TO BE LLL. Washington, Sung 4-The steemer State of THE RICHMOND CAMPAIGN. GRAND ASSAULT-ON THE ENEMY'S WORKS ON FRIDAY. LEE SAID TO BE ILL. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The steamer State of Maine arrived here to-day, bringing up four hun-dred and twenty wounded from the late battles be-fore Richmond. The steamer Connecticut has also arrived, having left the White House with eight hundred and soventy-nine sick and wounded, inclu-ding sixty-two officers. There was also quite a number of rebel wounded on board, among whom was Col. U. S. Christian, of the 40th Virginia Ca-walry, who was shot in the shoulder. On Thursday great clouds of smoke could be seen arising in the direction of Richmond, and it was be-lieved at the White House that a disastrous confla-gration was in progress at the rebel cupital. A RRIVAL OF ONE THOUSAND PRISONERS AT WHITE HOUSE—ALL QUIET AT BER-The Rebels Driven Within their Entrenchments, SHERIDAN'S CAVALRY FIVE MILES FROM RICHMOND. DEFEAT OF RODDY'S CAVALRY A NIGHT ASSAULT ON GEN. BUTLER. THE ENEMY SEVERELY REPUISED. AT WHITE HOUSE-ALL QUIET AT BER OFFICIAL GAZETTE. MUDA HUNDRED. WABHINGTON, JUNE 5-1 P. M. FORTRESS MONROE, June 4 .- The steamer Mo-REPORTED FIRE AT RICHMOND. nohauset, from the White House, reports that the annonading which has been heard vory distinctly REPORTED SURRENDER OF 500 GEORGIA TROOPS. for nearly three days closed yesterday afternoon and was not resumed this forenoon at eight o'clock One thousand prisoners had arrived at the White They Say our Troops are "Bound to Win." House, captured by Generals Smith and Burnside. The steamer Thomas Powell arrived from Bermua Hundred at 4 P. M. There have been no active operations there since THE BATTLES OF FRIDAY. he last accounts. The steamer Mayflower was fired into while going up the James river this morning, but no damage Rebel Attack on Smith's Brigade Repulsed. vas done. Heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of Richmond last night. WILSON'S CAVALRY VICTORIOUS LATE NEWS FROM RICHMOND-LEE CON-FINED TO HIS BED. FINED TO HIS BED. FORTRESS MONROE, JUNG 3.-[Special to the New York Heraid.]-A very intelligent gentleman (a Northern machinist) came into our lines on tho lst instant, from Richmond, having left there the day previous. He reports that a portion of Grant's army was then at Mechanicsville, six miles from Richmond, and that Lee had fallen back into the en-trenchments of the city. Mayor Mayor had been arrested and placed in Castle Thunder for proposing to surrender the city, in case it should be found ne-cessary, without burning it, as was proposed by others. IN TWO ENGAGEMENTS. ust now in that portion of the State. Union Loss in the Cold Harbor Battles CINCINNATT, June 5 .- The Commercial's corresnot more than 7.500. ollowing details to the 31st ult. : OFFICIAL GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, JUNE 4-10 A. M. o Major General Dix, New-York : Despatches from General Grant's headquarters, others.' Every man and boy was being pressed into the robel service, even foreign subjects, without regard to ace or physical ability or adionality. The robel papers complain bitterly of Joe Johnston, and ac-knowledge him badly whipped by Sherman. This refugee also reports that General R. E. Lee is sick, and confined to his bed at Richmond. Grant has such times busy for the args month that even his torse lated at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, have just No operations took place on Tuursuay. and Builterfield, who advanced steadily under a ter-rible muketry fire, and proceeded within 'ninety yards of a concented battery, which opened upon them a suiden and murderous discharge of grape and canister. The 1st division in this charge lost 900 men. The battery was finally silenced, and the enemy driven away. Few prisoners were taken on either side. Our loss was probably greater than that of the enemy, amounting to about 1,500. The substantial points of the days work were a gain of two miles of ground, giving us a favorable position, two pieces of artillery, and a better arrangement of the line for subsequent operations. Frant made an attack on the enemy's lines, of which he makes the following report :ept him so busy for the past month, that even his iron rame had to succumb to the great fatigue, "We assaulted at 4.30 o'clock this morning, driving the enemy within his entrenchments at all points, but without gaining any decisive advantage. LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS. "Our troops now occupy a position close to the enemy-some places within fifty yards-and are re-The Late Fire at New Orleans-General "Our loss was not severe, nor do I suppose the Banks at the Louisiana Convention-A subsequent operations. On the 20th a general engagement was expected. Gen. Mic/herson's corps did not come up. There was a good deal of skirmishing with artillery and mucketry. enemy to have lost heavily. "We captured over 300 prisoners, mostly from Steamer Fired into on the Mississippi-Gen. Canby's Forces Nearly Organized. Och. McJ. McGrosty of Skirmishing with artillery and musketry.
Prisoners report that reinforcements had increased Johnston's rebel army to 70,000 men.
On the 27th there was a severe fight on the left.
Wood's division, and Sambrie's brigade of Johnson's division, and the set for the set of the relation of the set of t NEW ORLEANS ADVICES. Another later and official report, but not from NEW YORK, June 4.-The steamer Morning Star Seneral Grant, estimates the number of our killed has arrived, from New Orleans on the 28th and Haand wounded about at 3.000. vana on the 31st, with 1,000 bales of cotton. THE KILLED. A fire on the night of the 21st destroyed eight large river steamers and several sail graft at the levee in The following officers are among the killed : Colonel Haskell, 36th Wisconsin. ew Orleans. The loss was estimated at \$300,000. Colonel Porter, Sth New York Heavy Artillery. The levee was also considerably injured. General Banks addressed the Constitutional Con-Colonel Morris, 66th New York. THE WOUNDED. rention on the 27th, and was received with great Among the wounded are General R. O. Tyle nthusiasm. General Herron had returned to his command in Texas. General McClernand was seriously ill at New Orleans. The health of New Orprobably leans was excellent. NEWS VIA CAIRO. CAINO, June 5.-The steamer Missouri, from New EDWIN M. STANTON, Orleans, which she left on the 30th, has arrived. Secretary of War. She was fired into at Columbus by a battery. Sixty shots were fired, eight of which struck the boat. Col. McGronty, bis: Ohio, snghtly wonnded. Col. Neibling, 21st Ohio, lost an arm. Lieut. Col. Hurst, 71st Ohio, slightly wounded. Lieut. Col. Thompson, 52d Ohio, slightly wounded. Major Hampson, 12th Ohio, killed. Major Sinson, 5th Maine, dangerously wounded. Major Farmer, 123d Pennsylvania, slightly One shell exploded in the nursery cabin, wounding a lady passenger in the foot. No other person was WASHINGTON, June 5-1 P. M. njured. Most of the steamers burned at New Orleans A despatch from General Grant's headquarters, were owned by the Government. The loss is estllated at half past eight o'clock last night, has been | m ated at \$250,000. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. The steamer Grafton, from Memphis with dates to the 3d, has arrived. General Canby was actively engaged in organizing his forces and is nearly ready for offensive ope

The steamer Kennett, from the White river, reports all quiet in that direction. Pine Bluff and Duval's Bluff were garrisoned with forces amply sufficient to repel any attack likely to be made in In the New Orleans cotton market there was a

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SHERMAN. COMMANDING POSITION OF HIS ARMY. Alatoona Pass Occupied in Force. DETAILS OF THE BATTLES NEAR DALLAS.

THE REBEL COL. JOHNSON KILLED

A despatch from General Sherman, dated yesterday, June 4th, 8 A. M., thirteen miles west of Martetta, reports that his left is now well around. covering all the roads from the south of the railroad about Ackworth. His cavalry has been in Ackworth, and occupies, in force, all the Alatoena Pass. Mir. JENCKES, of Rhode Island, expressed his astonishment at the gentleman (Jr. Gardield) fead-ing anonymous extracts from newspapers, and let-ters equally anonymous, in order to impeach the in-territy of some one in this House. Mr. GARFIELD denied that he had impeached or impugned the character of any one. Mr. JENCKES asked what then was the object of reading these papers 1 No other military intelligence has been received by the Department. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

GREAT ACTIVITY OF THE REBELS IN SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURT ST. LOUIS, June 5 .- Despatches received by Gen. Ewing from Col. Rogers, commanding at Cape Girardcau, state that the enemy is unusually active THE BATTLE NEAR DALLAS.

Mr. JENGINES asked what then was the object of reading these papers 1 Mr. GARFIELD replied that he desired to give information to the House that a moneyed corpora-tion was engaged in attempting to influence the ac-tion of this House on the bankrupt bill. Mr. JENCKES, resuming, said the greateman had caused to be read a slander on those in favor of this bill, thus giving countenance to lobbylsts. The gentleman had recognized their existence. Mr. GARFIELD said their names were all printed. ondence from General Sherman's army gives the

printed. Mr. JENCKES. Do you know them all? Mr. GARFIELD replied that he knew one of them to be a banker in Ohio. He understood that certain brokers and bankers in New York and else-where are exceedingly anxious for the passage of the bill. following details to the site uit : There was a sharp and bloody fight on the 25th between Hooker's corps and the rebel General Hool's command, near Dallas. The fight bogan at 5 P. N. The 2d division of General Williams' command drove the enemy from the first line of works for a distance of two miles. This division was soon re-lieved by the 1st and 3d divisions; Generals Gray and Butterfield, who advanced steadily under a tor-ble motory the near and so divisions; denorals Gray the bill. Mr. JENCKES said the object of introducing the In JEACH ES said the object of introducing the correspondence was to slander some one and arraign the whole House. Mr. GARFIELD explained, He read the pa-pers that the House might know why, in his re-marks last night, he exhibited such a degree of extractions.

carnestness. Mr. JENCKES replied that the gentleman ought to be more careful, hereafter, in investigating the genuineness of such correspondence. This was not the first time the gentleman had read letters which wore not sustained by the test of investigation. He public converting the red to reduce the second

were not sustained by the test of investigation. He challenged any person to say that the Senate Com-mittee on Bankruptey were influenced by any other motives than the public good. Ho said last night, and now repeated, that he was willing to hear any gentleman who pretends to be a statesman make an argument to show why the measure should not be presend. e passed. Mr. SMITH, of Kentucky, moved that when the House adjourn, it be till Wednesday. This was disagreed to by a large majority.

Col. McGroaty, 61st Ohio, slightly wounded.

ounded. Captain J. A. Moore, 147th Pennsylvania, severe-Captain M. H. Todd, 111th Pennsylvania, killed. Captain Cheesebro, 46th Pennsylvania, killed. Captain Craig, 46th Pennsylvania, slightly

ounded. Captain Hasttler, 28th Pennsylvania, soverely

ral others, and captured many prisoners. Johnson

stood in the same relation to Roddy that Basil Duke

CHARLESTON

The Union Forces Reported in Possession

of Secessionville.

CHARLESTON IN DANGER OF CAPTURE.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 4.- A rebel major came into General Butler's lines at Bermuda Hundred

yesterday, who says the Federal forces are at Seces

sionville, S. C., and threatening Charleston, and

that the rebel commander at Charleston has tele-graphed the robel authorities for reinforcements,

WASHINGTON.

THE NEW LOAN.

Several, important modifications have been made

in the advertisement of the seventy-five million-

nesday, June 15th. Each offer must be for \$50.or

\$100, or some multiple of \$100, and state the sum

bonds, or for \$50 when the offer is for no more than

MAJOR GENERAL FREMONT'S RESIGNATION.

States army. His name stood second on the list of

major generals of the regular army, General Mc-CLELLAN standing first. General GRANT, as Lieu-

tenant General, is General-in-Chief. General FRE

MONT is now free and before the country as a can-

didate for the Presidency. It is understood that

RESIGNATION OF GENERAL BUELL.

General BUELL has also resigned, and his resign:

tion has been accepted. It is understood that Gen.

BUELL resumes his original position in the regular

THE NEW LONDON NAVY YARD.

ACTING ENSIGNS WANTED.

THE 10-10 LOAN.

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

geons, and wounded officers and soldiers.

RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTION

Alexandria and Fredericksburg Railroad were

opened at Alexandria yesterday. The construction

New York to Richmond about 70 miles. The length

ubscription was made, and it is said Northern capi-

of the new road to be built is only 38 miles. A liberal

of this road will reduce the distance by rail from

Books of subscription to the capital stock of the

-colonel and assistant adjutant general.

esentative ELIJAH WARD vesterday pr

several members of his staff have also resigned.

(Special Despatch to the New York Herald.)

WASHINGTON, June 5.

Gooca, Grinnell

Griswold,

saying unless he receives them at once Charleston

is lost. A prisoner's story!

STARTLING RUMOR.

did to John Morgan.

Alt. STEVENS moved a substitute for the nine-teenth section, so as to provide that all goods, wares, and merchandise, which may be in public stores and bonded warehouses, or bonded for transportation on the day this act takes effect, shall, when entered for home consumption, pay the dutics under which they were imported. were imported. The substitut

might be considered hasty, and as a reason for his enracestness of manner he caused to be read several letters to show that there was an association in Cleveland to raise money to influence the passage of the bankrupt bill. His colleague, Mr. Spaula-tag, last night applied language to him equivalent to the remark that he had stated an untruth. He did not choose to continue a colleague with a col-league who had thus impeached his voracity. Its colleague was in the maturity of life, he was a child, and hence he thought if was ernel, unust, and un-PUDDING HEADS .- A fashion writer says heads are dressed in the most grotesque and absurd way; frizzed, puffed, wound over rolls, padded in all directions, until the head bears no likeness to our preconceived ideas of the shape of a head, but looks like some mighty pincushion. This is rather illtempered, but we fear there is too much truth in it The gentlemen dress with considerable more taste, concague which the maturity of his, he was a child, and hence he thought it was cruch, unjust, and un-generous to apply such language to him. He had borno with his colleague's ill-nature in consequences of his respect for his age. Ho had en-tertained a hope his colleague would have retracted the language which was now imported by each it colespecially those who procure their wearing appare at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street abov Sixth. the language, which was now impossible, as his col-icague had made expressions outside of a similar ORENING CEREMONIES OF THE SANITARY FAIR. -To-morrow is designated for the opening core- character,
 Mr. SPA ULDING, of Ohio, said he had no knowledge whatever of such a combination as that montioned to influence the passage of the bankrupt bill.
 No person in Cleveland, New York, or any other quarter, had approached him in the shape of promises of money or anything else, to influence his conduct upon this subject. He challenged the universal world to produce such ordenees. With regard to the charge of angenerous treatment, he had to say that his colleague exhibited an Unisand degree of temper. When he last night asked his colleague whether he had read the bill norder to know from the benefits of the orden a provision to probable. When he had read the bill norder to know from the benefits of the bill persons now in robeldom, bis colleague assorted that he had read it. Without reflection he (Mr. Spaulding) suggested a doubt that his colleague had read it. He now dischard any intention to doubt his veraeity; but if his colleague intelligence.
 Mr. JENCICES, of Rhode Island, expressed his astonishment at the genileman (Mr. Gardidi) read-his assorted the strates from now many tendence. maractor. Mr. SPAULDING, of Ohio, said he had no knowmonies of the great Central Fair, in ald of the United States Sanitary Commission, within the Fair buildings, at Logan Squars. The distinguished

Fair buildings, at 1990 to the occasion are the guests invited to be present on the occasion are the President of the United States and his Cabinet; the Governors of the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, and their respective Cabinets; nembers of the reverend clergy, and the mayor of Philadelphia, who will preside, by invitation of the Executive Committee. To give especial eclat to the eccasion, the distinguished visitors will appear clad in elegant citizens' costumes, from Granville Stokes' palatial and fashionable Clothing Store, No. 609 Chestnut street.

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leformed children should consult you at once.

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At Chas, Stokes & Co.'s " one price." Heavy firing is now heard on the left of the line, At Chas. Stokes & Co.'s "one price." said to be General Hancock's. Eaid to be General Hancock's. In the fight on Wednesday, between the 6th Corps and the enemy, at Cold Harbor, the gallantry of our men was the theme of praise yesterday by all, General Ricketts' division charged a line of breast-At Chas. Stokes & Co.'s "one price." Under the Continental Hotel A FIVE-STORY

Manufactory.

Double Building. within half a square of the State House, works, sustaining a loss of 500 men, but inflicting To Rent, heavy punishment on the foe, and taking about 600 Warehouse or

General Meade sent General Ricketts an order thanking him and his command for the manner in which they had carried the position.

General Upton's brigade, of General Russell's division, was on the left of Ricketts, and also DR. BANNING, of New York, may be consulted a the Continental Hotel until Thursday, the 9th inst., for the cure of Female Weakness, Hernia, Spinal charged a line at the same time. The 2d Connecticut Heavy Artillery getting within a few yards of Affections, Dyspepsia, Piles, and General Debility, by means of his Uterine Balance, Braco Truss, the entremembers, were received by such a terrible fire as to cause them to fall back about a hundred yards, where they halted, and moving a little to the pinal Prop and Body-Brace. Hours, from 3 to 9 P. M. The medical profession are invited to call left, flanked and gained possession of a portion of the line, which they held all night until relieved. Their

SECOND EDITION.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

THE GREAT BATTLE ON FRIDAY.

THE WHOLE LINE ENCACED.

The Army One Mile Beyond Cold Harbor.

DETAILS OF FRIDAY'S BATTLE.

day, June 3-5 A. M .- No heavy fighting took place

The skirmishing at different points was brisk du-

ring the afternoop, and General Burnside with-drawing from the right, the enemy followed up and

maden, demonstration to turn General Warren's right, but were compelled to give it up, as our posi-

tion was too strong. An attack was to have been made late yesterday

afternoon, but a heavy storm coming up it was post-

yesterday.

poned till this morning.

HEADQUARTERS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Fri-

MONDAY-41 A. M.

loss was very heavy, being about 385 in killed, DEAR SIR: I have worn your Brace fourteen months, and am a rescued man. Seven years of wounded, and missing, among whom are the following: Col. Kellogg, commanding, killed while making the charge; Capt. L. Wadhaus, killed Lieut. Col. Henry, 1st New Jersey, wounded; Col. constipation, piles, nervous derangement, and general debility are forgotten as a dream. I owe my life to your Brace. No money would induce me to Truax, 14th New Jersey, wounded in the hand ; Col. part with it. God surely sent you to me in my uter oxtremity. May he send you everywhere, the Moody, 139th Pennsylvania, reported wounded.

The 2d Connecticut is a new regiment and had never been in a fight before, but acted like veterans. Yours gratefully, M. McCONAUGHY, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Millville, N. J Six O'CLOCK A. M.-Last evening Sergeant John Carrigan, U. S. Signal Corps, was taking down the wires to where the headquarters had been yester-day. He was halted and asked what he was deing. DEAR SIR : I am happy to say that the Brace you applied to my daughter has not only restored He was then fired upon, two balls passing through his head and one through his leg, the wound being her strength, but also removed every vestige of her louble lateral curvature of the spine and ungraceful pronounced mortal. The others of the party got I think all parents of weak and fast-growing or

A caisson was exploded, a few minutes since, by a shell of the enemy passing through it. The firing s very brisk at this hour.

In the fight on Wednesday near Cold Harbor, Pastor, First M. E. Church, in Millville. General Smith's command took an active part on the right of the 6th Corps, driving back the enemy with considerable loss. The command lost about DEAR SIR : I have seen almost miraculous cures 1,400 killed and wounded. The fight between the 5th Corps and the enemy on the same day was

by your Brace. Among others, my wife was con-fined to her bed, but on the adjustment of the brace she arose and has ever since done her own work. much severer than first reported. Gen. Ayres' division got so far in advance that it She desires all ladies to try it. REV. JOHN A. WELLS.

was flanked by a heavy force of rebels, but it forced its way back three quarters of a mile through thick woods, regaining the corps with considerable DEAFNESS AND BLINDNESS .- J. ISAACS, M. D., loss. Here they took position and repulsed an atack, which was made on the position afterwards, ppertaining to the above-named members with the the enemy losing at least 3,000 in killed and wounditmost success. Testimonials from the most relia-

cd, being nearly twice as large as ours. EIGHT O'CLOCK A. M.-General Barlow's division le sources in the city and country can be seen at the office. No. 511 Pine street. The medical faculty of General Hancock's corps charged a line of breast-works early in the morning, capturing about 250 are invited to accompany their patients, as he has prisoners, with colors, arms, &c., and, it is reported. nserted without pain. No charges made for ex-

two guns. General Smith's command also took a line of works this morning, but was forced to fall back afterwards. He is now attempting to recover then

TEN O'CLOCK, A. M.-General Tyler was shot in the leg about an hour since, the ball passing through his horse's hip.

Colonel Morris, 66th New York, was killed. Colonel Haskell, of General Gibbons' staff was killed. S, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, JUD ill, Aubarn m, Rushville, Ind rry, New York Laughlin, N York Iams, Caba 3, 9 P. M .- Fighting has been going on nearly all day along the line, but principally artillery. The casualties have been quite large. When General Barlow's division charged the enecinson Prov, R , Baltimore es, Washington my's works, early this morning, he succeeded in getting possession of seventeen guns, besides 250 prisoners, but not being supported, and subjected to an enfluding fire, he was compelled to evacuate the R Stone & wife, Penna Brooks, Cincinnati Davis; Cincinnati works he had so gallantly taken and abandon the guns. His loss was very severe, amounting to about 800. General Warren's corps, on the right, was atner, New York ay & wf, Hartford tacked this afternoon by a heavy force of rebels, but iss Day, Hartford S Parsons & la, Mass rs Haley, Pa they were handsomely repulsed with severe loss. The 18th Corps were engaged in skirmlshing most liss Haley, Pa as H Tafi, New York of the day, and made a charge on a portion of the Foster, Boston F Baily & wf, New York ugh Gardner, New York N Sherwood, New York has M Wheatler, Pa Moulton & Ia, Conn P Berthright, New York Taible Methics, New York line in the front but but were unable to hold it, and they fell back to their former potition.

The Continental. R Lowther, Newport, Pa A B Calef, Con A S Valentine, Penna T J Temple, No.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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Captain Phillips, 46th Pennsylvania, killed. DEFEAT OF RODDY'S CAVALRY.

LOUISVILLE, June 5.-Col. Long, commanding the cavalry of the 17th Army Corps, recently en-

countered Roddy's cavalry, under command of Ool. nson, at Holden, Ala., killed Johnson and seve

the tarin bill. The following; among other amendments, were made: On acetate of lead, 10 cents per pound; bristles; 15 cents per pound; hogs' hair, 1 cent per pound; cassia, 25 cents per pound; dross cassia, 30 cents per pound; cinnamon, 40 cents per pound; cill of cloves, 40 cents per ounce; fusil oil, two dollars per gallon; nutmegs, 15 cents per pound; mace, 50 cents per pound; brushes of all kinds, 4 per cent. ad valorem; castor oll, one dollar per gallon; peanuts, 4 cents per pound; shelled, six cents per pound; white, black, and red pepper, ground, 25 cents per pound; shelled, six cents per pound; white, black, and red pepper, ground, 25 cents per pound; shelled, six cents per pound; white, black, and red pepper, ground, 25 cents per pound; shelled, six cents per pound; white, black, and red pepper, ground, 25 cents per pound; shelled, six cents per pound; white, black, and red pounds; in buik; 26 cents per tun-dred bounds; blue or Roman vitriol, 25 per cent. ad valorem; or glatina, in whole of zind; dry, or ground in oil, 2 cents per pound. On all articles not otherwise provided for, made of gold, silver, German silver, or platina, in whole or in part, 40 per centum ad valorem. On gold and silver watches, 55 per centum ad valorem. Mill 25 per centum ad valorem, ad valorem. Artificial and or-namental feathers and flowers, and parts thereof, 50 per centum ad valorem. Marßic, white statuary, sienna, and verde antique; in blocks, \$1.25 per enbib foot, with 25 per centum ad valorem. On veined marbles, of all other descriptions, not otherwise pro-vided for, 50 cents per enbib foot, with 20 per centum ad valorem. On metallic pens, 10 cents per gross, with 25 per

ounded. Captain Stephens, 107th New York, severely

ad valorem. On metallic pens, 10 cents per gross, with 25 per cent. ad valorem. Mr. STEVENS moved a substitute for the nine

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	conditions and purposes will not be debated
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	is, therefore, predetermined by the people
	For this reason it is the less important as :
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	will simply republish, a policy; yet fo
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choose. Choice is forbidden it by the previous action of the people. It is a body which almost beyond parallel is directly responsible to the people, and little more than the instrument of their will. Inde-City and the State of Maryland are steadfast for th pendent authority it does not possess; only - in case of sudden emergency could it retion of the war. pudiate the candidate of the people, and select another: and even this would be obedience to the people. The great majority of the delegates are instructed to vote for ABRAHAM LINCOLN. He has in effect been already nominated by the National Union party in every State, from Maine to California, and the Convention will but formally announce the decision of zation. the people. If this absence of independence lessens the mere political interest of the Convention in one respect, the fact that it will thoroughly and unquestionably obey National instructions, gives it higher importance. No convention has ever been so truly a popular expression as the Baltimore Convention will be. Thus, we do not await with doubt or painful suspense the announcement of its nomination, but listen eagerly for the speaking of the certain word which will inspire with new enthusiasm the heart of the North, and be echoed with

## cheers from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Sanitary Fair. With what energy the managers and members of the various committees have worked to prepare the Great Fair buildings for the opening, to-morrow, those only know who have watched their progress from day to day, and have seen in a few weeks huge piles of lumber, transformed into a gigantic palace. Unfinished as are the buildings even yet, and lacking the brilliancy of the countless articles which have been contributed and are soon to be placed in the various departments, it is already evident that the Fair will surpass, in beauty, richness, and value, the expectations of the public. If, while the noise of the hammer and saw is heard, materials scattered in confusion around, and superintendents and workmen busy, the build-Their destination is Fort Delaware. ings look so well, how charming and imposing will be the display when the Fair is begun ! Two weeks will not be long enough even to see all the wonders of the Fair; to appreciate the art gallery alone would need months of careful examination; the great horticultural display will be the finest ever known in America, and the grand bazaar the concentrated spirit of Chestnut street, with all its luxury and splendor. The committees must work hard to have the Fair ready on Tuesday afternoon for the inaugural ceremonies. As with Aladdin's palace, a window at least is likely to be unfinished.

 more demoratized with their constant reverses.
 DESTITUTION IN RICHMOND.
 Rebel prisoners and deserters tell a woful story of the great destitution of the poorer classes in Rich-mond. They state that hundreds of poor families are anxiously awaiting our coming. Which flour is now worth three hundred and fifty dollars per bar-rel, and ginger snaps, sold in New York four or fivo for a cent, are sold in Richmond at one dollar each.
 THE BATTLE ON FRIDAY.
 BALTIMORE, June 4.—This afternoon's *American* says: A gentlemat, who left the front at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, represents the attack reported by General Grant as having opened with the flereest cannonading along the whole line. Camonading could be heard as he progressed down the Peninsula. One important fact reported by our informant is that the army is in the best possible condition and spirits. They have never in any previous campaign been so well supplied. There were abundant pro-visions constantly giorward. The whole army worships General Grant, and say that he is the only man who has given them a chance to fight.
 The to left explicit must fail.
 There had been no attempted raid on the White House, as reported, and consequently the rumored capture of Fitzugh Lee and his cavalry was un-founded.
 The White House presents a scene of activity un-F hosenkrauz & wf, Y J Mrs M Bounet, New Jarsey A Yates, Massachusetts JC J Williams, Princeton, N J C Conrad A Isakon, Frinceton, N J C Conrad A Isakon, Frinceton, N J Chas Hebard, Penna D S Bodsdeu, Princeton, NJ Chas A Mason, Boston A Taylor, Princeton, N J M Williams, Princeton J W Campion J S Endsdeu, Princeton J W Campion J S Endsdeu, Princeton J W Campion have conferred the greatest boon on his tribe because he brought to its notice corn. Every one will admit hat our preparation is worthy of its name, for the be-achts it confers when it is known. irst time since 1776, the question of constitutional XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-1st Session. ters, cavalry boots, &c., &c., to be sold by catalogue THE WORLD publishes several columns liberty has been brought directly before the people. for cash, this morning (Monday), commencing at 10 SENATE. PATMENT OF SOLDIERS. Mr. SHERMAN called up the House bill to pro-vide for the payment of the 21 Regiment, 3d Brigade, Ohio Volunteer Militia, for the time they were no-tually in service, without regard to irregularity in the muster, which was passed. THE FUDLIC LANDE. Mr. HOWARD called up the bill to extend for fivo years the time for the reversion to the United States of lands granted by Congress to add in the construction of a railroad from Marquette, Wiscon-sin, to Fint, Michigan, &c., which was passed. The bill to pay Wisconsin her five per cent. on the reserved public lands in her borders, coming up as unfinished business, was dismissed. INTERNAL REVENUE. SENATE. of extracts from the Times, the Tribune, The ordinary rights secured under the Constitutio o'clock precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctio J. C. Senderser, Hollidaysburg J. C. Senderser, Academic WHAT THE HIAWATHA DORS THE PRESS, and other journals of 1862, in and the laws have been violated, and extraordinary It restores faded and gray hair and whiskers to their original color. It brings up the natural shading of one hair with another, thus giving the hair a perfect life at their store, Nos. 525 Market street, and 522 Comwhich General MCCLELLAN is praised as it owors have have been usurped by the Executive then seemed he deserved to be. Its object If, as we have been taught to believe, those guarantees for liberty which made the distinctive value ppearance, so that the most critical observer cannot CITY ITEMS. is to show the "inconsistency and shametect its use. It makes harsh hair soft and silky, stops and glory of our country are in truth inviolably its failing out, elesiness it and the scalp from all impu-rities, is as readily applied and wiped from the skin sn. any hair dressing, and entirely overcomes the bad efless stultification of the radical press." sacred, then there must be a protest against the needs no argument to prove that the most important But that which is shown is this . that while arbitrary violation which had not even the excuse f necessity. The schism is made by those who force nvention of modern times, in a humanitarian sense General McCLELLAN commanded the army, lects of previous use of preparations containing sulphur, the Sewing Machine ; nor will it need argument the choice between a shameful silence or a protest ugar of lead. Ac. and had the confidence of the people and The proprietors of the Hiawatha rablished the fel-lowing challenge to test in the New York dailies threa to convince the intelligent render that the most per-fect of these improvements yet given to the public is the celebrated "Florence" Machine, sold at the against wrong. the Government, the radical press did all He says the admirable conduct of the peopletence of being an Englishman, that he is a rebel spy.-Herald. 1st inst. it could to help him to secure victory. If their readiness to make every sacrifice demanded of founded. The White House presents a scene of activity un-precedented even during the McOlellan campaign. weeks, which INTERNAL REVENUE. The consideration of the internal revenue agency of the Florence S. M. Company in this city, WAS NEVER ACCEPTED. them-their forbearance and silence under the susto have spoken frankly, when it became Let some well known and disinterested persons apwas resumed. Mr. HARRIS offered an amendment to the 103d section, which imposes a duty on express busi-ness of 2% per cont. on the gross receipts, by adding the words the amount paid for transportation to cover allrand company or corporation shall be de-MARINE INTELLIGENCE. No. 630 Chestnut street. It is the simplest most pension of everything that could be suspended-Arrived, ship Opholia, Alexandria; barks Hanni-bal, New Orleans; W. Richards, Malaga; brigs San-tiago, Falmouth, Jam.; Eliza, Buenos Ayres; Fior de Funchal, Martinique; schr Ohief, Turtle Koys; Nassau, Bermuda. Below, barks Ocean and Slorra THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES. bolations to the proprietor of each proparation for the bair to bring up the color. Every proprietor to new, acthing but his own preparation, and the person acthing also during the test. A certificate of the re-milt to be widely published at the expense of the new. evident that all his campaigns were either THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES. WASHINGTON, JUNC4.—The 3d Division of the 5th Army Corps passed through Washington this evo-ning on the way home, in Pennsylvania, their term of service having expired. They comprise the 140th (Bucktails), and the 1st, 5th, 7th, 10th, 11th, and 12th Reserves. They presented a war-worn appear-ance, with tattered flags, and were greeted with the waving of flags and handkerchiefs as they moved to the railroad station. They report that they heard heavy firing on the panunkey yesterday, but the day provious it was most terrifie. efficient, durable, and, in all respects, most desiratheir many acts of heroism and sacrifice-were all ble in use; and every machine sold is warranted t The Union. J Morton, Cambridge, O D W Fenucy & Ia, Chicago D W Fenucy & Ia, Chicago D W Fenucy & Ia, Chicago D W Stamp, Bodford co, Pa D T S D. Hardman, Salom, O D W Fown, Bothlehem M H Grummine, Akron, O J W Brown, Bothlehem M Roat J D Jacobs, Chambersburg James Carlin, New Jores J D Jacobs, Chambersburg James Carlin, New Jores J D Jacobs, Chambersburg James Carlin, New Jores J D Stewart, Bedford co, Pa J P Marquis, Vinolaud, N J Eph Garnt, Bedford co, Pa Marquis, Vinolaud, N J confessed failures or negative successes, rendered fruitless by the incapacity, or to speak give perfect satisfaction, or the money will be rowere inconsistency, we are content to be more exactly, the personal ends for which the war inconsistent. The argument of the World Nassau, Bermuda. Below, barks Ocean and Sterra Novada, brigs Laurá and Eliza; also, stoamor Fair-banks, hence for Washington, returning damaged on the night of the 4th. by f collision with the Bro-men brig Santlago, during which a hole was knocked in one of ther boilors, and one man was scalded to anlt to be widely publi ed at the expense of the nu ducted from the amount of gross receipts upon which the duty is to be charged, under the provi-sions of this section. He said that as the railroad The principles which form the basis of the platinccessful competitors. Sold everywhere. is too trivial to be used, except in despera-ON TO RIGHMOND .- The great struggle for freeform of the Convention have my unqualified and JCSEPH HOYT & CO. dom is about to triumph in the complete overthrow of Southern despotism. Treason is howling for a tion. Yet if any radical journal chose to 10 University Place, Hew York. mh19-1y cordial approbation, but I cannot so heartily concur and steamboat companies were to pay 2½ per cent. on their receipts, which would include the freight dignify the little subject, it might use it in all the measures when you propose. HAIR DYE ! HAIR DYE !! den of refuge, and Davis is in despair. We may leath. The Santiago lost her bowsprit and sten of the express, there would thus be a double tax le-vied, which he thought manifestly unjust. The I do not believe that confiscation extended to the with terrible effect against the World itself. BARCHELOR'S celebrated HAIR DYE [ ] BARCHELOR'S celebrated HAIR DYE is the Bast in the World. The only Howeniess. True, and Rikeble Dye known. This spinndid Hair Dye is parfect-changes Red. Rusty, or Gray Hair Instantly to a Glossy Blackor Natural Brown, without injuring the Hair or staining the Sain, leaving the Hair Soft and Besuitiful jimparts fresh vikility, frequently restoring its pristine color, and rastifies the ill effects of bad Dyes. They report that they neard heavy firing on the Famunkey yesterday, but the day previous it was most terrifie. They were in the fight on Monday last, and it commenced in this manner: The first brighde was ordered to take up a point on the Meelaniesburg road near Bethsada Church. They drove the enemy, and took up the position or-dered. They remained there but a short time only, as the enemy advanced in force and drove the bri-gade back to its support, consisting of the other brigade of Reserves and a part of Kitchen's brigade of heavy artillery. They were then withdawa a short distance to the rear, where rifle, pits were con-structed, upon which the enemy charged and were repulsed with the greatest slaughter. One of the others stated that it was the severest repulse of the robels he has witnessed, and some of the men affirm that they never saw such terrifio carnage. state in this connection that the best and cheapest coal in Philadolphia is sold by W. W. Alter, 935 property of all rebels is practicable, and if it were vied, which he thought manifestly unjust. The amendment was agreed to.
 Mr. HARRIS moved to except from the tax of 2½ per cent. in the section relating to steambonts, rail-reads, &c., the amount paid for canal or other tolls and tonnage duty, which was rejected.
 Mr. CHANDLLER moved a reconsideration of the vote bly which the amondment of Mr. Harris in re-lation to express companies was adopted. The mo-tion prevailed. The Senate then reseinded its ac-tion-yeas 19, nays 11. Does Mr. MARBING forget the time when, under its present editorial management, The National Convention, The States Union. D McWilliams, Washingin W Hawkins, Williamsport H W Howard & wr, Wash R Wa Allison, Mifflin, Park R Hamilton, Jefferson co W B Miller, Peona H Webbert, Boiling Spg R S Danlin, Doylestown A Heisley, Clitator co D Brabaker, Lancester co M Herrington, Luzerne S S Mackett, Stippen, Pac S S S so. I do not think it a measure of sound policy. BALTIMORE, June 5 .- The arrivals of members of North Ninth street. It is, in fact, a question belonging to the people themselves to decide. In the adjustments which the Convention are quite numerous, and the hotels THE "PRIZE-MEDAL" SHIRT, invented by Mr. the World could not find words too strong are filling up. Ample arrangements are making for the assemblage at the Front-street Theatre. John F. Taggart, and sold by Mr. George Grant are to follow peace, no considerations of vongeance to express its admiration of Mr. LINCOLN. can consistently be admitted. With the extinction 610 Chestnut street, is, without exception, the best Among the recent arrivals are the Rev. Dr. Breck-infldge, of Kentucky, and Morton McMichael, of in fit, comfort, beauty, and durability. His stock of and when it supported the very principles of slavery the party divisions created by it have also tion prevailed. The Senate then resended its ac-tion-years 10, mays 11. Mr. Sil ERMAN offered an amendment requiring banks to pay a monthly duty of one-half of one per cent. on deposits and capital stock, nad one-quarter of one per cent. on currency issued beyond the amount of 90 per cont. of capital. The amendment was rejected—years 15, mays 16. Mr. COLLAMER renewed his amendment ex-empting savings banks receiving deposits solely for the purpose of loaning them for depositors, and having no fixed capital. A dopted—years 22, mays 8. On motion of Mr. TEN EYOK, the vote by which Mr. Sherman's amendments were rejected was re considered, and the amendments were agreed to. The Senate, at five o'clock, adjourned. The genuine is signed WILLIAN A. BATCHEROR : all others are mere imisations, sud abould be avoided. Sold by all Druggists &c. FACTORY, SI BARCLAY Streat, New York. Batchelor's new Yollet Croam for Dressing Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, of his own exclusive which it now affects to despise ? Philadelphia. manufacture and importation, is also the choicest in If the Convention at Baltimore will nominate any man whose past life justifies a well-grounded confidence in his fidelity to our cardinal principles, Appointment of a Judge. the city, and his prices are moderate. WE ARE requested by the Chairman of the Com-mittee on Fine Arts of the Central Fair to say that HARRISBURG, June 4 .- The Hon. Alexander support. But if Mr. Lincoln should be recomina-NEW NOVELTIES FOR LADIES AND MISSES. be Hair. jy30-1y The Commercial. King, of Bedford county, has been appointed presi-**The Commercial.** D.M Forbes Jos P Hanklas, Canada W John Gordon, U S A A S Kollogg, New Joresy T C Pucket & la, N, Pa John Onkford, Oxford, Pa May Li Graham, Somorsel Ney L J Graham, Somorsel Townsend Walter, Penna C M Walter, West Chester H A Dease, Chambersburg D K Patterson, Lanc co G B Patterson, Lanc co G B B Patterson, Lanc co G B B Clingua, 1911a C D Clingua, Penna H C O'Douald in consequence of the large number of very valuable pictures contributed from New York and other dis-Messrs. Wood & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street, have lent judge of the Sixteenth judicial district vacator TO CLEAR THE HOUSE OF FLIES, USE, ted. there will remain no alternative but to orgajust received cases of the exquisite new "Pot y the death of Judge Nill. Dutcher's celebrated tant places, many works of art that would have nize against him every element of conscientious opthe men annum that they never saw such terrino carnage. It is a singular fact that this last fight of the Re-serves was the most brilliant as well as disastrous to the one may, and it was within four miles of the spot where they first encountered the enemy in the well-remembered fight at Mechanicsburg, over two years since. The 10th were deployed as skirmishers in this fight, Lieut. Col. Dickson, of the 6th, being in command of the 10th. Col. Wellington II. Eat, of the 6th Regiment, was wounded early in the fight; also, Capt. Samuel Waters, of the same regi-ment. Pourri" Turbans for misses and ladies. These are A town meeting is being held to make arrange-ments to receive the remnants of the Pennsylvania LIGHTNING FLY-KILLER. theen otherwise gladly received from our citizons the newest things out for covering the ladies' heads. a neat, cheap article, casy to use. Every sheet will, kill led for want of space. This explana-General Fremont closes by accepting the nominawill not be nee Reserves, who are expected to arrive here next Their stylish English Walking Hats are also coms near, cases and start and the start and mar-prench, RICHARDS, & CO., TENTH and MARtion is made so that those who have so kindly contion, and announcing his resignation of his commis-Monday. nanding much attention. sented to lend pictures for the fair may understand FRENCH, RICHARDS, & CO., TENTH RET Streets, Philadelphia, wholesale agents my25-wim2m sion in the army. - Baron James de Rothschild, head of the French why it is that some of them may not be sent for. CORNS, BUNIONS, INVERTED NAILS, ENLARGED Markets by Telegraph. Sr. Louis, June 5.—Flour firm and in moderato demand; double extra \$8, single extra \$6.85@7. Wheat declined; prime to choice \$1:70@1.75; good to prime \$1.60@1.65. Oats higher, 95@98. Corn weak and drooping. Whilsky advanced \$1.22@1.27. branch of the great house, has had the misfortun JOINTS, and all diseases of the feet, oured without HOUSE. Return of a New Jersey Regiment. to lose his youngest son, Solomon by name, aged BUY YOUR BATHING ROBES FOR LADIES. pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Drs. Zacha-The Madison. THE BANKRUPT BILL-GENERAL GARFIELD'S PER BONAL ENPLANATION. Gentlemen and Children at SLOAN'S, 806 MARKET Street, Fhiladelphia for at bis STORE, CAPE ISLAND, N. J. about thirty years, who married one of the cousins C B Griffin, Hancock, N Y C C Murray, Narrowsbu g Jas Mitchell, U S N J H Shaw, Baltimore NEWARK, June 5 .- The 2d New Jorsey Regiment rie & Barnett, Surgeon Chiropodisas, 921 Ohestnut Mr. GARFIELD, of Ohio, rose to a personal ex-planation. He thought his language last night arrived here this afternoon, their term of service about a year ago. The young man was struck down suddenly by disease of the heart. street. Refer to physicians and surgeons of the having expired. They were well received. After the fight Gen. Warren complimented them city. tr.

cort will have with them Mentor's celebrated band. PRESIDENT LINCOLN. . The general impression among the delegates is that President Lincoln will be nominated, probably by acclamation, if there is no rule to the contrary It is thought the Convention will get through its labors by Thursday, probably on Wednesday night nard, serving in the 18th Corps, was severely RATIFICATION MEETING. Messrs. James Young, Ed. L. Thomas, H. J. C. Tarr, Jos. T. Johnson, Geo. O. Evans, and L. Barwounded yesterday, (Friday.) "Our entire loss in killed, wounded and missing, dell, the committee of arrangements of the City Union Executive Committee, have already issued a call for a ratification meeting on the evening of the

during the three days' operations around Cold Harbor, will not exceed, according to the Adjutant General's report, 7,500. This morning (Saturday, day the nominations are made. It will be held in Monument Square. Hon. Thomas Swann, Gen June 4th) the enemy's left wing in front of Burn-James L. Ridgely, Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson side was found to have been drawn in during the and ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, and other distinguished men of national reputanight. Col. Cessnola, in command of 5,000 men, arrived here yesterday, having marched from Port ion. will deliver addresses on the occasion. Th Royal." The ward conventions are invited to come out in full strength, and show the loyal people and repre-Telegraphic communication between Cherrystone sentatives from other States that the Monumental

and Fortress Monroe continues uninterrupted. EDWIN M. STANTON. Union, the Administration, and a vigorous prosecu-Secretary of War. ---------

A "COUP D'ETAT." GENERAL BUTLER'S DEPARTMENT. There is no danger of what the New York journal FORTRESS MONROE, June 3.—The enemy attacked Seneral Butler's lines of defence at Bermuda Huncall a "coun d'etat" in the case of the Presidential ninee. Mr. Lincoln will undoubtedly be nomidred, on Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock, and mad nated, and no combination can prevent it. a charge with the evident intention of capturing THE UNION LEAGUES. our Parrott guns; but they were repulsed, with A convention of Union Leagues will be held to heavy loss. The fighting continued until near Thursday morning, when the enemy were driven prrow, at the Maryland Institute. They will not

[Special to the New York Herald ]

DESTITUTION IN RICHMOND.

take any action on the Presidential question, their back. Our loss was very slight. meeting being for purposes of more efficient organi-BATTLES ON WEDNESDAY AND THURS-DAY. THE CHAIRMANSHIP. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Wed Ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio, will in all proba nesday, June 1.-Yesterday afternoon Sheridan er bility be the chairman of the Convention. countered the enemy's cavalry on Mechanicsville

BALTIMORE.

[Special Despatch to The Press.] BALTIMORE, June 5, 1864. THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES. ing the 6th Gorps swings around from its old posi-tion on the right and moves down to Cold Harbor and Nechanicsville That portion of eight regiments of the Pennsylva-nia Reserves who have served out more than their and Mechanicsville, Barlow's division, or the 2d Corps, again distin-guished itself last night, just before dark, in charg-ing upon and carrying two lines of the enemy's rifle vits. term of enlistment passed through Baltimore this afternoon en route for Harrisburg, at which place they will be dismissed. The 2d Regiment will bably reach Philadelphia on Tuesday morning. The returning veterans were escorted from depot to deafternoon by the 7th Ohio State Guard, with full band. The war-worn heroes enjoy health.

but their faces are deeply tanned by sun and weather. As the regiments turned into Calvert street This night headquarters are again in the saddle, This night headquarters are again in the saddle, but where it will alight does not yet seem to be go-nerally understood. The sound of all our cannon-ading is now distinctly heard in Richmond, and the fugitive contrabands who stroll into camp report the citizens there as in the highest state of excite-ment. from Baltimore street, keeping step to the music of "John Brown's Soul is Marching On," a large con gregation of people joined in a loud chorus of cheers, and a number of ladies waved their handkerchiefs. As the browned-visaged veterans passed through the difficult inference in the inglest state of efficient ment. The scene in front of Warren, yosterday morning, was sad and sickening to the last degree. The enemy had left all his dead, and such wounded as were unable to get themsolves away, in utter wan-tonness, and there they lay when the breaking light of morning revealed ghastly heaps of doad, dying, horribly mangled, and more slightly wounded, plied upon one another and strewed about the field in all directions. Monument Square, they were the subject of many a patriotic remark. Colonel McCandless being in Philadelphia wounded, the 2d Pennsylvania is under the command of Major Ellis, who yet limps from a flesh wound received during the battle of the Wilderness. A proud reception awaits the gallant boys upon the arrival in your city. SHOCKINGLY BURNED.

Bridget Malone, much given to intoxication, was shockingly burned at her residence, in McAlear's alley, near Britten street, about ten o'clock last evening. She retired to bed with a lighted pipe in her mouth, and set fire to the clothing. REBEL PRISONERS

A batch of about fifty rebel prisoners passed through Baltimore about four o'clock this afternoon inder guard. They were a hard-looking party.

# THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

THE NOMINATIONS ACCEPTED

General Fremont Defines his Position.

[Special to the New York Herald ] HEADQUARTERS EIGHTEENTH ARMY CORPS, DAYBREAK, IN THE FIELD, JURE 2, 1864. Five hundred and ten rebel soldiers, belonging to the 10th and 18th Georgia Volunieers, came into our lines at daybreak. They say they are tired of fighting, and do not want any more of 1. They advised our men to go in end fight it out, as this was the last fight for Richmond, and we could take it this time. They re-present the rebel arm as becoming each day more and NEW YORK, June 5 .-- Generals Fremont and Cochrane have accepted the nomination of the Cleveland Convention. The former, in a letter present the rebel army as becoming each day a more demoralized with their constant reverses. dated on the 4th, says he thanks the Convention for the confidence which led them to offer him the honorable and difficult position; difficult, because in accepting the candidacy he is exposed to the reproach of creating a schism in the party with which he has been identified. Had Mr. Lincoln remained faithful to the principles he was elected to defend,

no schism could have been possible. This is not an ordinary election. It is a contest for the right men to be candidates. Now, for the

NEW YORK CITY. mont Cavalry, killed ; Colonel Benjamin, 8th New York Cavalry, seriously wounded. General Stan-

THE CREAT CRANT MEETING. ESCAPE OF A REBEL SPY

THE GRANT MEETING

The great meeting in honor of Lieut. Gen. Grant was a perfect success. The Herald, of Sunday, says was a perfect success. The *licraid*, of Sunday, says: The entire space between Fourteenth and Fif-teenth streets was completely clicked up with spec-tators, and the crowd swelled to greater proportions as the meeting progressed. In brief, it may be said, without an unnecessary multiplication of words, that a more imposing, unanimous, orderly, and on-thusiastic assemblage has nover been witnessed in this city. INTERESTING LETTER FROM PRESIDENT LINCOLN NEW YORK, June 4. The following is the letter of the President of the

United States, read at the Grant meeting held at Union Square this evening :

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 3, 1864. Hon. E. A. Conkliny, and others: GENTLEMEN: Your letter, inviting me to be pre-sent at a mass meeting of loyal citizens to be held at New York on the 4th instant, for the purpose of expressing gratitude to Lieutenant General Grant for his signal services, was received yesterday. It is impossible for me to attend. I approve, nevertheless, whatever may tend to strengthen and sustain General Grant and the noble armies now under his direction. loan. Offers are to be received until noon of Wedander his direction. My provious high estimate of General Grant has been maintained and heightened by what has oc-curred in the remarkable campaign he is now con-ducting, while the magnitude and difficulty of the task before him does not prove less than I ex-pected \$50. Two per cent. of the principal, excluding pre-mium of the whole amount offered, must be deposited as guarantee for payment of the subscription, if ac cepted.

pike, and after quite a heavy engagement drove them to within about five miles of Richmond, holdlask before him down and his protected. He and his brave soldiers are now in the midst of their great trial, and I trust that at your meeting you will so thape your good words that they may turn to men and guns moving to his and their sup-[Special Despatch to the New York Herald.] ing his ground. The 5th Corps soon after pressed forward and formed his rear support ; and this morn-Several days since Major General FREMONT Sev his resignation to the President. I now learn that the resignation has been accepted, and Genera A. LINCOLN. Yours, truly, FREMONT has ceased to be an officer of the Unite

#### LETTER FROM SECRETARY CHASE.

LETTER FROM SECRETARY CHASE. WASHINGTON, JUNE 3, 1864. GENTLEMEN: The loyal citizens of New York honor themselves by meeting In mass to express their gratitude to the great soldier under whose lead the heroes of the republic have achieved so much for their country, to reaffirm their devotion to the Union and to pledge their energiess to the complete suppression of the rebellion. I thank you for the honor of an invitation to take part in their patricite action, and regret that the necessity of devoting my whole time to my official duties will make it impos-sible for me to be personally present. Nothing can be said, however, in the spirit of your letter to which my whole heart will not respond. Permit me to add that, while we rejoice in the success of our armles and give thanks to God for them, we should not forget that there is one class of defenders of the flag-one class of men loyal to the Union-to whom we yet full to do complete justice. It will be the marvel of future historians that states-men of this day were willing to risk the success of rebellion rather than entrust to black' loyalista bul-lots and ballots. Yery truly yours, S. P. CHASE. LETTER FROM GOVERNOR CURTIN. Ing upon an entrying the last Artillery, just come, pits. The 7th New York Heavy Artillery, just come, acquitted itself with distinguished gallantry, and sustained a loss of nearly one hundred and fifty. Our entire lines were considerably advanced last night, and the impression scems to prevail that Lee has withdrawn his main force within the inner de-fences of Richmond. His losses the past two days must have been very severe, largely in excess of ours.

sented to the House of Representatives the memo rial and resolutions of the New York Chamber of Commerce, in support of the report of the majority of the Committee on Naval Affairs in favor of the establishment of a new navy yard at New London, Connecticut.

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR CURTIN. HARRISBURG, June 3, 1864

HARRISDURG, June 3, 1864. GENTLEMEN : I have to acknowledge your letter of the 81st of May, which I received this morning, on my return from Pittsburg. I am much chagrined that the pressure of public business here prevents me from accepting the invitation to be present at the meeting to morrow in honor of General Grant. It would afford me the highest pleasure to partici-pate in the expression of the gratitude which all our people feel for his services, great and unequalled as they have been. Chaese were given for Governor Curtin. The Navy Department is in want of acting en signs. Applicants must have seen eight years of sea service, and be between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-four years. The subscriptions to the 10-40 loan, reported at the reasury Department yesterday, amounted to \$709,-000. Rey have been. A. G. OURTIN. Cheers were given for Governor Curtin. Letters were also read from Daniel S. Dickinson, teneral Dix, and Roscoe Conkling. The Committee of Ways and Means have now reported all the general appropriation bills. The last one provides for certain civil expenses, includ-

### THE SPEAKERS

Speechos were made by Judge Daly, Senator Po-meroy, Congressman Rollins, of Missouri, General Walbridge, Jas. T. Brady, General Meagher, Hon. D. B. Turgar and charge D. P. Tyler, and others. THE U. S. STEAMER FOWHATAN

The United States steamer Powhatan was spoken off Barbadoes, May 22, cruising for the pirate Florida.

#### A SUPPOSED REBEL SPY.

A SUPPOSED REBEL SPY. The three P. M. train from Philadelphia on Fri day brought to this city one George L. Marston, who claims to be an English subject. On his arrival here Marston registored at the Astor House. Early in the ovening he left the city on the Bioomingdale road, in a carriage, and closely followed by George Brown, of the United States 'detective police, who has been on his track for several days. Mars-ton soon discovered that he was followed, and at-temptod to escape by rapid driving; but Brown soon overhauled Him, and, producing a revolver, ordered him to heave to. The reply was a pistol, shot, and both parties leaped from their carriages, Marston suddenly, turned and shot Brown through the arm, and with this advantage easily os-caped, though a trail of blood indicated that he escaped not unsethed. Brown returned to the city, and parties were immediately despatched in pursuit of Marston, who will doubtless be cap-tured. For soveral weeks past Marston has been confined in the Old Capitol prison at Washington as a subjetious character; but as no proof could be obtained against him he was released on the 26th of that, and detectives set to watch him. Whon ho left Washington Brown kept him constantly in sight, and its ecems from Marston's movements that he more than subjected he was watched; here his stitempt to leave the city in a carriage. There is supressing the doubties had the is a rebele my.-Hereld is inte.

were imported. The substitute was, after debate, rejected. Mr. KASSON, of Iowa, offered a new section, that for one year there may be imported, free of duty, any machinery designed for manufacturing fabrics of flax or hemp; and, also, all machines for ploughing, operated by steam, at the request of county or State agricultural societies. Messrs. Kasson of Iowa, Griswold and Hotch-kies of New York; Arnold of Illinois, and Mallo-ry of Kentucky, favored the amendment, and Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania, opposed it. The amendment was adopted--yeas 67, nays 42. EASSAGE OF THE MILL wiss Mansfield, New York Wm Hammond, Michigan M Bare, Cincinnati, O Engene Snyder, Harri-burg W Tajor A. M. Brown, Penna KA P B Negley, Pitteburg J Martin, U S A Mchard

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PASSAGE OF THE BILL. The committee rose and reported the bill, with the amendments, to the House, and all the amendtents were concurred in. The bill was passed—yeas 81, nays 26, as iollows

THE TARIFF BILL.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on

he tariff bill. The following, among other amendments, were

YEAS. Hale, Higby, O'Neill (Pa), Orth, Patterson, Perbam, Hooper, Hotchkiss Hubbard (Iowa), Hubbard (Conn), Hulburd, Price, Rice (Mass), Rice (Maine), Rollins (N H), Saldwin (Mass), nuiburd, Ingersoll, Jenckes, Julian, Kasson, Kellogg (Mich), Kellogg (Mich), Kellogg (N'Y), King, Littlejohn, Schenck, Schofield. Shannon, Smithers, Starr, Stevens, Boyd, Clark, A W Cobb. Cole, Davis (Md), Davis (NY), Dawes, Dennison, Thayer, ongyear. Iarvin. Upson, Van Valkenbur Washburne (III) Washburn (Mas Miller (N Y), Morrill, Morris (NY) Myers Amos, Myers Leonard, Odell, Wilson, Windom. Woodbridge. NAYS. Bliss, Brown (Wis), Edgerton, Eldridge, Finck, Grider. Herrick, Holman, Hutchins, Le Bloud, Noble, Pendleton, Perry, Pruyn, Boss Long, Mallery, Wadsworth, White, C A White, Jos W McDowell, farrington,

#### The House then adjourned Public Entertainments.

CS Parley, New York CS Parley, New York Cass Winstone, Boston CS Bardley, Washington G H Preston & Ia, Boston J J Starbuck, US N J J Starbuck, US N M J Reynolds, R Island H W C Blackwell, US N Mrs W C Blackwell, W SN Mrs W C Blackwell, W SN W Wakker, Middleton, Ct W Steenbock, New York K B Tunis, Detroit R H L H Laurie, Del City E Geo S Thebo, Havana W E Tunis, Detroit R H L H Laurie, Del City E Geo S Thebo, Havana G W E Well, New York J A McLeed, New York M Saml Booth, Brooklyn Thos W Woods, Brooklyn Chas H Agen, Newark, N J M F C Maitins & Ia, New York Mi Saml Booth, Brooklyn Chas H Agen, Newark, N J M F R Myers, Flucburg E Gaylord, Massachusetis W J M D Potter, Cincinnati, O H F ARCH-STREET THEATRE .-- This evening Mr. Owen Marlowe, a talented and regular member of Mrs. Drew's excellent company, takes his benefit, and has put forth an excellent bill, which tells us that, esides having the available services of the ladies and gentlemen of the theatre, he will be kindly supported by Mr. Frank Drew and Mr. and Mrs I E Recse, New York W Latham, New York M Smith, Louisville Y M Gallaher Charles Walcot, Jr. It is not merely an attractive bill that fills the house on a benefit night, though it helps, of course. The beneficiare must also be a favorite with the playgoing world. Mr. Marlowe, in all the characters we have seen him fill, has shown marked ability and good taste, besides paying the audience the double compliment of always being correctly costumed and of being "letter per fect" in his parts. In the comedy of "Rosedale," which lately had such a run at Mrs. Drew's theatre, he played the character of Colonel Cavendish May, a cheming and baffled man of fashion, with ease, effect, and the air of being "to the manor born." No actor, American or English, can be superior to him in the line to which that difficult character be-

DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW .- The exhibition of Dan Rice's educated horses, mules, and buffalo, and Mr. Henry Cooke's interesting family of trained dogs and monkeys, will open this afternoon and continue for one week. The proceeds this afternoon will be for the United States Sanitary Fair. It eedless to speak of the wonderful acting of the dogs and monkeys of Henry Cooke, the cducated horses or mules of Dan Rice, or the great achieve ments in the classic arts. There are three very excellent exhibitions in one show. As the season will last only one week, it is fair to presume that thousands will be attracted to the mammoth pavilion erected on the lot in the rear of the Academy of Mu-

sic, for the convenience of the people who desire to ing the coast survey and lighthouse establishsee the exhibitions. ments. Among the items in this act is one c \$200,000 to Dr. MORTON, of Boston, for the dis-LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH |DRY covery and introduction of anasthetic agents, GOODS, UMBRELLAS, SHAKER HOODS, &C .-- The given in response to memorials from medical assoearly attention of dealers is requested to the choice ciations, colleges, scientific societies, hospitals, sur-

and valuable assortment of French, Swiss, Ger-man, and British dry goods, umbrellas, Shaker hoods, &c., embracing about 675 lots of desirable staple and fancy articles, in silks, linens, cottons, and worsteds (including 2,500 dozen linen handker-chiefs), to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on

four months' credit, commencing this morning at precisely ten o'clock, to be continued all day without intermission, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers. Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

-We would call the attention of buyers to the large and desirable sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes, brogans, balmorals, gaiters, slippers, buskins, Congress gai-

The 6th Corps on the left of the 18th have been engaged more or less all day, and they have suffered a good deal the past two days. An attack on the left of the 2d Corps, supposed N D Lilling, A. Vt airbanks & la, Vt Whitfield, New York

for the purpose of feeliing our left, was made an hour ago (8 P. M.), but the enemy were soon driven off. The loss is not known.

A captain of rebel cavalry was captured a day or wo ago, while trying to rally his men. He was terribly excited, and cursed his men at a terrible rate, saving that the whole Southern cavalry were worthess, and it was no use trying to fight the Yankee cavalry. Their horses, he said, were played out, and if they made a stand they could never get away, so they always made sure to get a good start before the Yankees came too close.

Our losses during the past two days at Coal Harbor, will number near 5,000 killed and wounded, while the enemy's losses will be near the same. The change in the position to-day has been very little, our advance being about a mile beyond Coal Harbor.

SHARP SHOOTING.—A correspondent, writing from the field of operations on James river, says: "Pri-vate Parks, of the 145th New York, skilled in the use of the rifle, made his way beyond the skirmish-ers, and crawled up to within a short distance of them. Gettling his eye upon a rebel sharpshooter, he raised his head to fire. The rebel did the same. Two reports, sounding like one, and the two men-were shot dead, each having a bullet through his head.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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NEW YORK, April 13,1864. We respectfully invite your attention to and conside-ration of the justly celebrated and reliable remedy for Dyspepsia, Heariburn, Debility, and Prostration: The proprietors are proud to acknowledge the unparalleled uccess which has attended the sale of their valual reparation, known in nearly every portion of the ivilized world as the "GOLDEN BITTERS."

B C Conkliu, In P Huat, Mamphis Arich, Brooklyn We risk nothing when we term them a valuable prearation, for they are one of the few articles of th resent day which are not a humbug ; and we are wil ling and able to satisfy any person or persons who will call upon us, that the celebrated "Golden Bitters" are a genuine, bona fide hyptenic article. It is the wish of a genuine, our nue nue nue a subject a tricie. It is the wish of the propriors that the virtue of the article be tested be-fore condemning. A decision of their merits by any one who has tried them is worth a million of purchased bogus testimonials. For creating a healthy APPETITS they are invaluable, and are unequalled as a TONIC. They are mild in their action, and operate in giving vigor and strength to the system-not by any change they produce in the solids, but through the medium of the living principle. They are purely VEGETABLE. The Russell as the second secon fhompson, New Loca rs Winter & sis, Boston P Chapley, Mass T Chapley, Mass W Miorrison, Lock Ha'n Baston being composed of Gentian Root, Calamus, Sassaff and many other remedial agents of the Vegetable wor all preserved in Jamaica Rum and Sherry Wine.

AS A BEVERAGE AS A BEVERAGE they are the most wholesome, invigorating, and pala-table stimulant ever offered to the public. And the fact of their being prepared chemically and scientifically precludes the possibility of a bitter, unpleasant taste, common to Bitters renerally offered for sale. We es-pecially recommend them to LADIES, and particularly to those suffering from Debility, Weakness, and Pro-tration . Helf a wine gless of these "Bitters"! three com tration. Half a wine glass of these "Bitters" three o bartines a day will produce a remarkable healthy change in persons greatly debilitated. The 'Golden Bitters'' have been tried and not found wanting. They are put up in our own patents quart bothers, and for sale hy Druggists, Grocers, &c., throughout the world. Each bothe bears a fac simile of the signature of Hub-bel & Co. GLO. C. HUBBEL & CO., Sole Proprietors, son, N. Y.; Central Depot, American Ex. Building New York; E. G. BOOZ, Agent, Philada.

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tal is disposed to take a large share in the work as a profitable commercial investment. The read will pass by Mount Vernon, thus facilitating excursions to the tomb of WASHINGTON.

There can be no question that the enemy wilfully abandoned his seriously wounded to our care with the deliberate purpose of imposing the burden upon a. M.—Hancock is still haumering away at:
 9. A. M.—Hancock is still haumering away at:
 the enemy's advance picket line, eliciting thus far
 little or no response.
 Captain Platt, of the commissary department
 who was captured yesterdary, it is stated, was at the
 time reconnoitring outside our lines.
 Our extreme left to-day rests upon the line of the
 South River Railroad, giving us a line of some six
 to eight miles in extent. SURRENDER OF 510 GEORGIANS-D RALIZATION OF LEE'S ARMY. -DEMO-