At sunrise scouts advanced and found the enemy in small force; and about noonday Gen. Hancock left Gen. Ward's brigade to hold the position, and advanced with his corps toward the river Po, which by night he had, after considerable resistance, passed. Gen, Burnside, pushing out on the extreme left, advanced to a place in front of Sedgwick's (now right's) corps. A reconnoissance by two regiments was made. These advanced some distance without meeting much resistance. At the same time the cannonade along some portions of the front was quite brisk between our and the Rebel artill-

The road which our troops faced runs from Orange Court House to Fredericksburg, and is forty-one miles long. It crosses no river. Proceeding from Orange Court House, we come at a distance of ten miles to Verdiersville: ten miles further brings us to Parker's store, six miles further to Wilder ness; five miles further to Chancellorsville ; ten miles more to Fredericksburg.

THE BATTLE OF THE PO. Battle broke out at half past 1 P. M. on Tuesday, the most stubborn the world has known. A description was given in our second edition of yesterday, and in our later news we shall no doubt have further details. Grant and Meade were in the saddie. Ewell had left for Richmond, it was thought, but on this day he returned, and Lee's entire force was engaged. Wright's corps moved and captured a line of works. Burnside moved on the enemy's right to counteract a threatened flank attack of the enemy, drove him from his first rifle-pits. and captured from two to three thousand prisoners. General Grant's despatch states that we have over five thousand prisoners from the enemy, and that his loss is greater than ours-the advantage resting entirely with us. Prisoners unite in saying that Lee is dumbfounded by the present conduct of our army.

REBEL ACCOUNTS. The following is published in the Richmond disputch, of the 7th instant, as the despatch of its special correspondent "Sal-lust," and gives an account of the second day's-Friday's engagement:

ORANGE COURT HOUSE, Friday, May 6, "The enemy renewed the attack this morning with great violence, attempting to turn our right and get between us and Richmond. Every attack of the enemy was repulsed. We have driven him some dis tance on the left, but he is very stubborn on the right, but is now giving way.

"Lieutenant General Longstreet had turned the enemy left, and was steadily pushing him back, when he wrs severely wounded. lie was shot by Mahone's brigade through mistake. Gen. Longstreet is doing well. He and his command saved the day on the right. The artillery took but little part on either side, on account of the woods and the nature of the ground. Our loss is very severe, including many valuable officers. General Wadsworth, of the Yankee army, was killed. The battle was fought in the wilderness, and will probably be designated as 'the battle of the Wilderness. The enemy has been pushed back toward Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg. Everything looks well

To complete all the rebel material illustrations of the battle of the Wilderness, I append a copy of a despatch from Gen. ohn Pegram to Gen. Jeb. Stuart, which wa chtained by the capture of the courier carrying it, and which shows the important fact that Longstreet, after fighting our right under Sedgwick in the morning, made a rapid march, united with A. P. Hill, and assisted in the tremendous effort made to roll up Hancock's left on the afternoon of the same day, all the circumstances of which I have detailed in former letters:

GENERAL: I learn from Gen, R. E. Lee that the enemy attacked Ewell early this morning, and were repulsed as usual. There was some confusion in Hill's corps, but as up to this time, 7.20 P. M. Gen. Lee says you can render him very essential service by a vigorous attack on the enemy's left, PEGRAM,

Oddly enough, the attack was made near Todd's Tavern, but Stuart was badly whipped by our cavalry, and the essential service was not rendered.

The Sunbury American.

H. B. MASSER, Editor& Proprietor. SUNBURY, PA.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1864.

has been ordered there.

237 THE DEFENCES OF HARRISBURG .-The fortifications on the Cumberland side of The fortifications on the Cumperiand side of the Susquehanna, opposite Harrisburg, have alarm prevailed in the city.

We took between four and five hundred caution. The Battery of New York Artil-

and mileage, as a member of the Legislature, amounting to \$732 80, to the Sanitary Fair at Philadelphia.

PATRIOTISM OF THE LADIES. - The contest, will be an enduring monument to their memories. A patriotic society, called the "Ladies National Covenant," has been formed at Washington, the object of which is to abolish the use of foreign silks, satins, confirmed. laces, indeed, the whole family of millinery The Burial Place of Gen. Wadsand feminine adornments, with a view to keep our gold in the country. Mrs. Senator Lane, Mrs. Seastor Wilson, Mrs. Stevens, the authoress, Mrs. Spaulding, of Ohio, Mrs. Woodbury, of Vermont, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Loan, and many other ladies of high social position took part in the proceedings. This pledge was agreed to:

"For three years or the war, we pledge ourselves to purchase no foreign article appared after the fourth of July next."

As originally presented, the pledge had the words appended, "when American articles can possibly be substituted"- but this seemed to allow-a little too much latitude to taste, and the meeting, without opposition, agreed to strike them out. The wife posed to embalm. of Secretary 3 auton proposed the crasure of the words, and spoke with much judgment in layor of her proposition. These societies are extending over the country, and | tersburg. with work a vast amount of good.

Gen. Grant's advance on Richmond | has been retarded by the recent rains, by which the roads are rendered almost impassable. Thus far his progress has been most favorable, as he himself stated at the end of the sixth day's battle, and he is not a beasting General. The loss of the rebel army in the country around Richmond is that if they can hold the capital during this in that if they can hold the capital during this especially, in officers has never been so great. In every encounter the rebels have been defeated and dispirated. Lee has retreated to his entrenchments, because he is unable to maintain an offensive position. From there he must be dislodged by a superior force. The rebels cannot afford to lose any men. The brilliant charge and capture of two entire Brigades and their officers by Gen. Hancock, was, of itself a great disaster to the rebel army. The Danville and Richmond road is now the only one they can rely on for supplies, and that, we trust, will soon be cut. Grant has headed off Lee from Richmond and he is, no doubt, pushing for

The news from the army in the heat of battle was, as might be expected conflicting, and many incorrect statements were made. It is now ascertained that General Stuart of the rebel cavalry was k lied. Lee not wounded. Gen. Longstreet is seriously wounded. Nor is it true that Gen. Crawford of the Pennsylvania Reserve has been captured. We have given up our columns almost exclusively to news from the army.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR -A proclamation by Governor Curtin, has been issued calling upon the militia of Pennsylvania to organize into companies at once, and prepare themselves to answer any call that may be made by the Government for their services. It would be well for the people of the State to give the matter the attention it deserves. Organization and practice will add greatly to the efficiency in the event of their services being needed by the Government.

The "DAILY FARE," is to be the title of the newspaper to be published by the "Sanitary Commission," during the two weeks of the Great Central Fair, at Philadelphia. A complete set of twelve numbers will be given to subscribers for one dollar, It will contain no advertisements, and will be handsomely got up for binding.

HOME-MADE GOODS,-The covenant of the ladies to wear no goods of foreign manufacture for three years, or during the war, meets with general approval. Thousands who have not formally joined the organization, are determined to act according to its principles. Many do not know precisely what fabrics are of domestic and what are of foreign production. Merchants can easily relieve them of this embarrassment, by telling them and by having American goods in a special department. If once our heavy importations can be checked, it will be better for the sellers as well as the pur- be memorable. Let us return thanks to chasers that only American fabrics are to be obtained

GEN. SHEIDAN'S GREAT RAID! Full Particulars of his Operations.

WASHINGTON, May 16. Lieutenant Cononel Kinsbury, formerly of Rosecrans' staff, now of General Sheridan's, has just arrived from Sheridan's late great raid around Lee's army, and through the outer defences of Richmond, to Gen.

In addition to details of the expedition already forwarded, he furnishes some further particulars.

They fought their way all the time, being compelled to clear the enemy's cavalry off of their front every day.

At Beaver Dam they recaptured the 378 soon as Longstreet came up he commenced driving the enemy, and has been doing so prisoners, with three Colonels and seven other officers, of whom mention has already been made. These prisoners were at once armed with carbines, and they accompanied the cavalry from that on, efficiently co-operating in the remaining engagements be-fore they reached James River. They had been captured in the battle of Sunday from

the Fifth and Sixth corps.

The heaviest fight the cavalry had was at Yellow Tayern, six miles north of Richmond and inside the outer line of the Richmond

The battle lasted all day, Gen. Bragg, the rebel Commander in Chief, having himself come out of the city with a division of cavsiry and two brigades of infantry.

Among these troops were boys fourteen and fifteen years of age. The Richmond bells were ringing all day, and there were abundant indications that the most feverish

prisoners, and lost about two hundred and nity in killed and wounded, most of the lery, lately stationed in Schuylkill county, latter at Mendow Bridge, where we had to cross the Chickahominy. We had to advance a quarter of a mile under a heavy fire I-F" LIBERAL,-G. Dawson Coleman, of in front and on both flanks, without being Lebanon, has contributed his year's salary able from the nature of the ground to deploy. The enemy, however did not fire very

accurately, and our force dashed triumphantly through. On arriving at Turkey Bend, Sheridan at To Hon. E. M. Stanton . once obtained supplies across the river from General Butler. He is still lying at Fox patriotism of the ladles, in the present great | Hall Landing, only four miles from Butler. His work is by no means over, and the ountry may expect to hear from him again

All the reported captures of locomotives, one million and half of rations, &c., are fully

worth. WASHINGTON, May 16. Information has been received from Capt. Smith, Chief Commissary of Gen. ren's staff, that the place of Gen. Wads-worth's burial is three-fourth of a mile south of Porter's or Parker's store, near the battle field on which the General fell.

The information is derived from a rebel officer. Immediate steps are being taken here by Mr. George W. Blunt and others for the recovery of the remains.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 18-1 P. M. General Wadsworth's body has arrived, and will proceed North to-morrow. The rebels had it decently interred in a

black pine coffin. It is too much decom-Lieutenant-Colonel Kochersperger, of the 71st Pennsylvania volunteers, is at the Sem-

inary hospital at Georgetown. A telegraphic messenger employed in Pucieties are extending over the country, and
init work a vast amount of good.

A telegraphic messenger employed in Putersburg, Virginia, who has just escaped, informs me that Beadregard has been reinforced by Hanson's division, and the rebeis
were crowding their forces into Richmond

He believes that the rebels are making |

campaign that the war will terminate con-sequently every-effort is directed for its

The rebels have great confidence in the generalship of Lee and express the belief that the city would have fallen a week since under any other commander. GRAFFEN.

FROM WASHINGTON. WACHINGTON, May 14th, 1864.

The Army of the Potomac has achieved the greatest victory of the war, after some of the severest fighting ever recorded in history. The battle of yesterday is achistory. The battle of yesterday is ac-knowleded to be the heaviest of all, lasting from daylight till after dark, and renewed about 9 o'clock p. m., and continued until nearly 3 a. m.—both parties during the night contending for the possession of a line of rifle-pits, from which our men had Lynchburg. He must fight again, and will again be defeated, and perhaps retreat to South Carolina, with the remains of his driven the enemy in the morning. The rebels fell back early this morning and skirmishing is now going on. Our troops are following them through the woods. The scene presented is entirely beyond de-scription. The dead and dying are in breastworks on each side in piles three or four deep, and many of them pierced in different parts of the body. The enemy had removed a large portion of their dead and wounded during the night from some portion of their lines, but there were pits which they could not reach; in those places they lay as thick as our own. It was Birney's division of the 2nd corps that charged the position, and in doing so lost 700 men. Every regiment in the division distinguished itself and none bore a greater part than the 94d New York. Col. Carroll's brigade aided this division in this charge and as usual performed their share with marked galiantry. Col. Carroll was wounded a second time but

still left on duty.

Some of the rebel caissons are now being brought in which ould not before this time. The number of guns captured is 39. Many colors have been taken. But the captors still retain them as trophies. Col. Carrol's Brigade took a number of prisoners and a stand of colors this morning from a

regiment they surprised in a piece of wood. P. S.—LATER.—2 o'clock P. M. The enemy are found to have fallen back to a new line abandoning their works on the right, and apparently getting position for another contest. Gen. Meade has issued an eloquent congratulatory address.

E. M. STANTON. Address of Major-General Mende to the Army of the Potomac.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 13, 1864.—Soldiers: The moment has arrived when your Commanding General feels authorised to address you in terms of congratulation. For eight days and nights almost without intermission, in rain and sunshine, you have been gallantly fighting a desperate foe.

In positions naturally strong and rendered to Richmond. so by entrenchments. You have compelled him to abandon his fortifications on the Rapidan, retire and attempt to stop your on ward progress, and now he has abandoned his last entrenched position so tenaciously held, suffering a loss in all of 18 guns, 22 colors and 8000 prisoners, including two this bour. General Officers. Your heroic deeds and Seven A endurance of fatigue and privation will ever God for the Mercy shown and ask earnestly for its continuance, Soldiers, your work is not yet over. The enemy must be pressed, and it possible overcome. The courage and commanding General confident that your efforts will be crowned with success. While we mourn the loss of many gallant comrades to Gen. Grant. let us remember the enemy must have suf-fered equal if not greater losses. We shall soon receive reinforcements which he cannot expect. Let us determine then to conobject of our labor will be accomplished.

GEORGE G. MEADE. Major Gen'l, Commanding, S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

WASHINGTON, May 14, 10:40. Despatch dated Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, May 15, 12 M., have reached this department. The advance of Hancock vesterday developed that the enemy had fallen back 4 miles, where they remain in position. There was no engagement yesterday. We have no account of general officers being killed in battle of the preceding day. Col. Carroll was severely wounded,

Despatch has just been received from Sherman, dated near Resaca, 14th. It states that by the flank movement of Resaca, Johnston had been forced to evacuate Dalton, and our forces were in his rear and flank .-No intelligence has been received from Gen. Butler. Guerrillas have broken the Telegraph lines between Woodbury and Old Junction. Despatches from General Sigel report him to be at Woodstock. The rumor that he had broken the railroad between Lynchburg and Charlottsville, is not true. Our wounded are coming in from Belle Plains as fast as transports can bring them E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. WASHINGTON, May 15, 10 P. M. To Major General Dix, N. Y. :

The following telegram has just been received at this Department, from General Butler. No other official reports have been received since my despatch of this afternoon. E. M. STANTON. .

> Secretary of War. HALP-WAY, May 14, 8 A. M.

We are still before the base of the enemy's works at Drury's Bluff, Fort Darling. The cuemy are still there in force. Gen. Gill more, by a flank movement, with a portion of his corps and brigade of the 18th corps, assaulted and took the enemy's works on their right at dusk last evening. It was gallantly done. B. F. BUTLER.

HEADQUARTERS HALF-WAY HOUSE, Hon. E. M. Stanton : Gep. Smith Gen. Smith carried the enemy's first line of the right this morning. Moving at eight clock, the loss was small. The enemy have retired into three square redoubes, upon

which we are now trying our artiflery to bear with effect. B. F. BUTLER. FROM BERMEDA HUNDRED, May 13, via Foat Monnos, May 14.
Rebel prisoners captured last night, say
Lee admits a loss of 30,000 in killed and wounded. Petersburg Register, of May 12, says General Walker, of Virginia, was wounded yesterday, and Gen. L. A. Shaf-ferd, of Louisiana, died yesterday in Rich-

mond, of wounds. FORT MONROE, May 14. REBEL NEWS .- Nothing later from front

Yankee raiders have burned the bridge over New river, on the Government ratiroad. and have destroyed Dublin depot with all the supplies stationed there. This is Ave-rill's work. The Central railroad is destroy-ed by enemy at Seaver Dam, Hanover

fien. Jenkins, of S. C., Gen. Jones, both First Dering, on the 17th, and were repulsed by the way of Greensbare and Dunville.

He states that there are five formal Dunville.

Mr. Heitman's fivees are in vigorous pursuit.

No despatches have been received from Mr. Heitman, who explosed the torpoint, in between that lieuregard has buttaries of the James river under C. S. gunboat. Common deres buttaries of the James river under C. S. gunboat. Common deres buttaries of the James river under C. S. gunboat. Common deres buttaries of the James river under C. S. gunboat. Common deres buttaries of the James river under C. S. gunboat. Common deres buttaries of the James river under C. S. gunboat. Common deres buttaries of the James river under C. S. gunboat. Common deres buttaries of the James river under C. S. gunboat. Common deres buttaries of the James river under C. S. gunboat. Common deres buttaries of the was still operating against Fort butter.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Full Details of the Great Battle of Thursday.

THE BATTLE OF SPOTTS YLVANIA COURT HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, NEAR SPOTTSTLVANIA COURT HOUSE,

Thursday, May 13. Let the twelfth day of May be written in the calendar as one of the fasts of the Re-public, for it marks the date of one of the deadliest and most decisive struggles and one of the mos brilliant victories of the war. Knowing the ebbs and flows of battle, I retrain from attempting to anticipate what the after hours of to-day may bring forth; but if victory continues to smile on this army as it has up to this hour—2 P. M.—to-night will see the greatest army of the rebellion not merely beaten, but destroyed.

Hancock this morning, by a splendid as sault, turned the enemy's right flank, carried both their lines of breastworks, captured forty-two pieces of artillery, and from 5,000 to 7,000 prisoners, and is now rolling up their line. The other corps have joined in and engaged in furious battle, which con-tinues at the hour of writing. In the im-possibility of at present obtaining accurate petails, and desirous of sending the outlines of the battle at the earliest moment, I transmit the rough jotting of my note-book, which must stand until a full recital can be written out.

Six o'clock A. M .- At midnight last that Lee was wounded, is untrue. night Hancock with his corps changed from his position on the extreme right, and went advantageously posted, and will be dislodg-in on the left of the line between the Sixth ed from their present position only after very Corps and Burnside's, where there had been' desperate fighting, unless General Grant a gap. At five o'clock this morning he as- turns it, saulted the enemy's position, carried their right flank of the rebels- It was a complete surprise, favored by a mist, which concealed our movements. He has taken 3,000 prisoners and three generals, namely, Gen. Stuart, commanding a brigade in Gen. Johnson's division of Ewelt's corps; Major General Johnson, commanding a brigade. This is en- again, tirely reliable, as I have just heard the despatch conveying the joyful intelligence read aloud by the chief-of staff.

Everybody is in the best of spirits. The enemy had not been expecting an attack on their right, as our reconnoissance of yesterday on the left seemed to indicate that as our point of assault.

Hancock's glorious success, if sustained will solve a very difficult problem, as the rebels had fortified their powerful position in front of Spottsylvania Court House so strongly that an attempt to carry it in front must have been attended with immense loss

The intelligence from Sheridan's cavalry raid, brought by a scout last night, shows that he has had the most complete success. He has destroyed ten miles of the Orange and Gordonsville Railroad-the line on which Lee has mainly depended for his supplies-and destroyed three trains of cars and a large amount of supplies. He took several pieces of artillery, and recaptured five hundred of our prisoners, among them two colonels, whom the rebels were lugging off ed the enemy's guns, and nothing more was

SIX-THIRTY A. M .- The magnitude of Hancock's victory rolls up, as its full pro-portions become known. He has captured prisoners, Maj. Gen. Johnson's entire division of Ewell's corps, numbering 3,000 men, and he has taken twenty or thirty cannon up to

SEVEN A. M .- A most interesting scene is now before us at headquarters. Maj. Gen. Ed Johnson, who, with his whole division, was captured this morning, has just been after which she retired. Lieut. Col. Pond. headquarters in the woods, where Generals Grant and Meade and their staffs are seat d ing. At noon the enemy came out of his fortitude you have displayed, renders your around a bivouse fire. General Meade, who fortifications to attack Heckman's brigade, commanding General confident that your had been an old friend of General Johnson The fight lasted until 4 P. M. Our musketok hands with him and introduced h

the Lieutenant General. "Yes," replies the night the enemy advanced upon our lines rebel General; "you were of the 4th, and near the Petersburg turnpike. After a sharp we were both in the same brigade." Of engagement with musketry, we drove the tinue vigorously the work so well begun. course, military etiquette precluded any enemy back to his breastworks. Under God's blessing, in a short time the other inquiries than those of a purely personal character. To the question whether General Wadsworth was dead, he replied that such was his belief, though he was not positive. Our generals, Seymour and Shaler, who were captured in the battle of the Wilderness, he had yesterday seen at Lee's headquarters. Longstreet he reports as severely in Richmond on the 13th. out not mortally wounded. Almost all the staff appear to have been old friends and acquaintances of Johnson, and numerous mutual inquiries in regard to old army com- cut down down to Lee's army, so that intel-

rades are being made, General Hunt, Caief of Artillery, when he met him, had a mind to make a speech, but the old familiar formula, "Ed, I am glad to see you," came out in a salutation to which Johnson replied; "Well, Hunt under the circumstances, I am not glad to see you."-He spoke of the abomination of such a country as the Wilderness to fight; spoke of the capture of his division, but said, with a quiet, good-natured manner, that we would have a hot time of it yet. Johnson is a stout-built fellow, with a strong, rough face, but his dress is in bad condition, and his slouched hat, with his brownish gray hair sticking out through an aperature at the top, is such as even a New York Dead Rabbit

would scorn to sport.

An aid who has just come in from Gen. Hancock's headquarters says that when the captured General Stuart-G. oght in, Hancock extended his hand, but the high-born captive drew back, saying that "his feelings would not allow him to shake hands"-an incident which has just created a merry laugh at headquarters.

SEVEN-THIRTY. - Hancock's fight continues, and Warren is going in. A furious rain-storm is falling, and the thunder of the eavens mingles with the roar of artillery and the rattling volleys of small arms in a way impossible to discriminate which is which. The country is somewhat more open here than in the Wilderness, and permits the use of artillery, which has been plentifully placed in commanding positions all along the line.

THE ADVANCE ON RICHMOND. THE SIEGE OF FORT DARLING.

PUNERAL OF GENERAL STUART. Grant's and Lee's Armies Concen-trating on the Main Road fom Fredericksburg to Richmond.

THE WAR INTHE SOUTHWEST

ANOTHER BATTLE AND VICTORY. WASHINGTON, May 16, 1864. To Maj. Gen. Cashoninder, Philadelphia: We have despatches from General Grant

until the reads become passable.

That the army is in the best of spirits, and foels the fullest confidence of success. The two armies are now concentrated on the main road from Fredericksburg to Rich-

The operations of General Sherman yes terday, and two days' hard lighting, forced Johnson to evacuate Resaca at 12 o'clock last night. tioneral Sherman's forces are in vigorous

OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM SECRE- our loss was about three thousand, in kill-TARY STANTON.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1:30 P. M. To Moj. Gon. Cadwalader, Philadelphia :

Our latest dates from General Grant's headquarters are to vesterday morning at 7 o'clock, 30 minutes. No operations of im-portance had occurred. Our reinforcements were arriving.

Nothing has been received from General

Butler since the telegrams of Saturday.
We have intelligence from Resaca up to
11 o'clock last night. Our lives had advanced on the left, the enemy's earthworks having been stormed. General Stoneman is reported to have de-stroyed a wagon train, captured two guns,

and thrashed Roday, EDWIN M. STANTON. INTERESTING STATEMENTS.

WASHINGTON, May 16,-A late arrival of Belle Plain says that the surgeon of the 66th New York, who was a prisoner, was paroled by General Lee, and allowed to disinter the corpse of General Wadsworth, which had been interred in a coffin made by breaking up a door. He was then passed by General Lee, with the remains, over their lines into ours. He further states that General Longstreet

lies yet in the rebel camp. He was very badly wounded in the shoulder-blade, which is shattered. He further confirms the fact that the para graph from a late Petersburg paper, alleging

According to his belief the rebels are very

It is now stated that General Owen, of second line of breastworks, and turned the Pennsylvania, who has twice been reported killed in this campaign, was alive yesteaday He has had two horses shot from under him -the last one three days ago, which fell so heavily upon him as to render him insensi-ble. He had to be carried to the hospital, where he was lying yesterday morning, but Johnson, commander, and another General he was soon expected to be in the saddle

Among the wounded officers in Seminary Hospital, at Georgeton, not heretofore mentioned, is General Wm. H. Morris, of the Brigade, 3d Division, 6th Corps.

BAD CONDITION OF THE ROADS. The roads from Fredericksburg to Belle Plain are in a horrible condition. The waons sink to the hubs of the wheels, and it takes six or eight horses to make the dis-THE SIEGE OF FORT DARLING-THE

OPERATIONS OF TWO DAYS. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, PROCTER'S CREEK,

May 44, via FORTRESS MONROE, May 16-5 A. M. General Burham's brigade charged up in the enemy's outer works, at Procter's Creek, and carried the entire line section by section. At 10 A. M. our batteries opened upon the enemy, who had fallen back to a line of heavy earthworks near Fort Darling. The enemy replied briefly until 2 P. M.,

when our batteries and sharpshooters silence heard from them during the day, but our batteries continued firing until sundown.

Major Aimsworth, of the 10th New Hampshire, was wounded. At 4 P. M., a shell exploded the magazine

Fort Darling, May 15th,—A small rebel gunloat came down apposite Fort Darling this morning, and threw several shells into our cavalry, brought up, under charge of an officer, to of the 1st United States Cavalry, discovered three torpedoes in the James river this morne the enemy back to his works, and Gen, Grant. the sharpshooters along the lines kept the "Formerly of the 6th Infantry?" inquired rebel artillery silenced. At 9 P. M. last

BERMAUDA HUNDRED, Va., May 16, 9 A. M., via Fortress Monroe, May 16, 5 P. M .-The rebel iron-clad Richmond came down last evening and opened fire, but our fleet of

monitors drove her back. The Richmond Dispatch, of the 14th, says the funeral of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart took place It also says the enemy have taken posses-

on of the road leading to Louisa Court House, and that the telegraph wires are all ligence has to reach the capital by a very circuitous route.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON OUR FORCES. LATEST FROM THE FRONT, 10 A. M., May 16 .- The enemy came out at daylight from his earthworks and attacked our right wing Our artillery opened and drove him back to the fortifications with heavy loss. Our loss was slight, being under cover. No officers were killed in the last engagement. Rebel prisoners say the enemy has lost more in killed than wounded in the last three days. One hundred and forty-one wounded were taken prisoners and placed in the 5th Army Corps Hospital. Ninety were sent to Hampton, three fourths of them being severely

Everything is favorable. General Butler mmands in person. The steamer Thomas Collier has arrived

from Newbern, N. C., and reports all quiet WASHINGTON, May 16 .- On the afternoon of the 11th instant, Commodore Parker, of the Potomac flotilla, received information that a party of rebels were engaged in placing torpedoes in the Rappahannock and Piankatack rivers, to blow up our gunboats, and he immediately ordered an expedition to thwart their purposes. Colonel Draper, of the camp at Point Lookout, was asked to co-operate, and immadiately consented to go nself, and with him about three hundred colored troops from the camp, who embark-

ed the same night.

The troops were landed, with 36 seamon nder command of Captain Street, with boat howitzers, and the peninsulas between the Rappahannock and Piankatank rivers and Mob Jack Bay were pretty thoroughly scoured. The boats explored the Rappa hannock as high up as Urbana, and the whole length of the Plankatank, and suc-ceeded in finding ten torpedoes, four of which were exploded, sending the water up in huge jets. Six others were got out of the river unharmed. They were constructed in tin cases, filled with powder, and were to be exploded by percussion, a tarred string, leading to the shore, being arranged to set them off by. The amount of powder in them varied from thirty to sixty pounds. Some of those who were engaged fixing the infernal machines were seen on shore, and to 8 A. M. to-day. He states that offensive operations have been necessarily suspended encountering some two hundred robed troops. encountering some two hundred rebel troops, who were there to protect the party fixing the torpedoes, when a tittle skirmish resulting in the killing of ten rebels, the wounding of a number of others, and the capture of above twenty prisoners. The colored troops are said to have behaved with great gallantry. The leader of the torpedo party, Acting Master Maxwell, of the relici navy, a notherious raider, who has hitherto-given much trouble, was killed while at-

ed, wounded, and missing. Everything was progressing very favor-The rallroad has been repaired to within seven miles of the army.

Shamokin Conl Trade, SHAMORIN, May 16, 1864. Sent for week ending May 16, Per last report,

2,769 19 94,187 14 99,957 13 93,121 19

3,835 14

A GIGANTIC ARRANGEMENT .- Goliah of Gath was eleven feet four inches in height. His brazen helmet weighed 15 ibs. His and 74 P. M. target or collar affixed between his shoulders to defend his neck, about 30 lbs; spear was 26 feet long, and weighed 58 lbs.; its head weighing 38; his sword 4, his greaves on his legs 30; and his coat of mail 186, making in all 278 lbs.! When he wanted a new suit he always went to the blacksmith's for it, and it was sent home to him on a dray. The men of the present day have less muscle and more brains than Go liah, for, leaving the blacksmith to make horse shoes, they procure for themselves elegant garments at the Brown Stone Clothing

DEATHS.

605 Chesnut street, above Sixth.

aged 37 years.

In this place, on Thursday morning, the 16th inst., HENRY DONNEL, Esq.,

Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and

The deceased was the only son of the late Hon, Chas, G, Donnel, of this place, and was well konwn as a member of the Bar, who succeeded his uncle, the late Judge latter to Pottsville. In 1861 he accepted an appointment in the Surgeon General's Deappointment in the Surgeon General's De- MRS. CHAS. WARNI partment at Washington. His health began to decline rapidly several months ago, and about two weeks since he resigned his posi. tion and returned to his home and his friends, to take his final departure for another and a better world. With the advantages of a good education, and a cultivated intellect, he possessed a high sense of Ameng the performers engaged are the celeb honor and a manly bearing among his fellow men, and many will be the regrets of his

early departure hence.-ED, AMERICAN. SUNBURY MARKET. \$ 50 Eggs, \$1 50 a 1 75 Butter, 159 Tailow, 129 Lard, 80 Pork, 100 Bacon, Flour. Wheat,

Rye, 150 Tailow, 14
Corn, 125 Lard. 20
Oats, 80 Pork, 16
Buckwheat, 100 Bacon, 10
Flaxseed. \$2 50 Ham. 22
Cloverseed. \$7 00 Shoulder, 18

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ICE CREAM FREEZERS.
A New supply of Masser's Five-Miscre Fage.

A New supply of Masser's Five-Miscre Fage.

Two and Four Horse Rider, and Double Somers.

NEW MILLINERY AND FANCY DRY GOOD STORE.

MISS KATE BLACK. RESPECTFULLY informs her friends in Sunbury R and vicinity, that she has opened a New Store of Millinery and Fancy dry goods, in Market street, four doors west of Wm. II. Miller's Boot and Shoe store. Her stock consists of Trimmings, nations, exchanged the store of the Miller and Shakers; silk and other linings. Laws, Ginghams, Cornets, Hooj-skirte. Crape and Lace Veils; Nots. gloves, stockings, collars, and corsets, and many other articles for ladies and gentlemen; all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. KATE BLACK

BOARDINGHOUSE.

MRS. MARIA THOMPSON. (Formerly of the "Lawrence House,") SUNBURY, PENN'A. NFORMS her friends and the public generally A that she has refitted the house formerly occupied by Dr. J. W. Peale, on Blackberry street, near the Northern Central Railway Depot, and opened a Begarding House, where the is recepted to keep PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS. With good cooks and waiters, boarders can enjoy the quiet comforts of home with fare equal to the

is respectfully solicited.

Mrs. MARIA THOMPSON,
Sunbury, May 21, 1851.—Jin

TO WOUNDED SOLDIERS.—All Soldiers who have been discharged by reason of wounds received in my Battle, and who have not received the ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS BOUNTY, can receive the same now at once. by applying either in person or by letter, at the Military and Naval Agen-cy, No. 427 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. JOSEPH E. DEVITT & COMPANY. DRIZE MONEY .- A full list of all prize payable to date can be seen at theoffices. These and all r claims against the Government promptly col-

Notice to Contractors. NORTHERN CESTRAL RAILWAY CO., Orriga or the Court Excitation,
Hannisauno, Pa., May 9, 1864.

PROPOSALS will be received at this office until
May 25, for the whole or any part of the graduation and ballasting for the second track of the
Northern Central railway between Dauphin and

Sunbury.

Work to be commenced immediately. Full information may be had by applying to F. C. ARMS.

Esq., Principal Assistant Engineer, at Sunbury, Pa.,
or to the undersigned.

The company reserve the right to reject any or all

May 21, 1864 H. STANLEY GOODWIN, **NEW SUMMER GOODS** AT NO. 1 STORE.

proposals made

HAVE just returned from Philadelphia with que of the largest and best selected stocks of Goods ever brought to Sunbury. DRY GOODS! FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Muslims, Sheetings, Ticking, Caliscose, Delaines, Flannels, and all kinds of MOURNING Goods.

WEAVER & FAGELY.

Alpaceas, Black Silks, Ginghams, Balmeral and Skeieten Skirts, Canton Flannels, Naukeens, Car-peting of all kinds. HATS & CAPS. NOTIONS & VARIETIES,

omprising, Hoslery, Gloves, Throad, Butione, Sus-penders, Neck-ties, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Gum Kib-bon and Cord, tape, cryothek-braid, worked collars, famey head dremes, tidy cotton, carpet binding, combs, finey scaps, carpet bags Tranks, Valiscs, Umbraine, Blank Books, Paper,

BEARENDES ARES Figure Of all kinds, such as Nalls, Hinges and Screens, Door Latches and Knobs, Locks, and UTLERY of every

Also, Dyes, Drugs, Paints, Varrishes, Fish, Playseed and Benzine Oils, Glass, Putty, &c. Queensware and tilassware of all STONE AND EARTHENWARE.

An Extensive Stock of GROCERIES Composed of Sugar, Coffee, Teas. Rice, Corn-starch, Maccoroni, Burley, Baking-powder, molames, s. spe, sandles, hobacce and segure, Salt, Fish, Meat, Chrose,

Ales, a large variety of BOOTS & SHOES,

given much trouble, was killed while attempting to escape by swimming the creek.

Wastification, May 16.—A despatch received by General Hallock from Gen. Sherman and Could by General Hallock from Gen. Sherman as any that he had a flight yesterday at Hessaca, in which we were successful. No details are given, as he says he has not had tuned to find out, but as now as he had out, but as now he had out, but as now as he had out, but as now as he can judge,

Wastification and Country Produce taken in Course in the Country Produce taken in Country Produce taken in Course in Charles in the Charles in the Country Produce taken in Country Produ

GREAT NATIONAL CIRCUS -AND-

Under the Direct Management of MRS. CHARLES WARNE

FORMERLY

MRS. DAN RICE, MILLERSBURG, Saturday, MAY 28. SUNBURY, MONDAY, MAY 50. SHAMOKIN, TUESDAY, MAY 31.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS. Performances Afternoon and Night at 2 o'cl

This Magnificently Organized Concern presen AGENCINE CIRCUS. with all the Standard Features of the legitim Arens blended with all the Modern Improvem-and Acquisitions; furnished by ambition, close plication, and the practical workings of those art

EXCELSIOR. and Better Horses, Smaller and Finer Bonies, A GREATER NUMBER OF MULES.

FORTY PERFORMERS

Equestrians, Gymnasts, Voltigeurs, Leapers, cers, Acrobats, Vocalists and Musicians. New Concord Wagons, new Carriages, new Car new Presses, new Harness, new Costumes, new 2

FORMERLY

MRS. DAN RIC Will perform the far fame! BLIND WHITE HORSE, SURRE And her High Toned War Charger,

Consisting of MR. HARRY WHITEY,

(formerly of Cook's English Circus) who will in duce his Beautiful Performing Horses, SPOT BI: TY, CONSTELLATION and HAWK EYE STA MAD'LLE ELVIRA. The charming Equestrienne; and LIUTLE SUSIE.

New supply of Massen's Five-Minere Faue-zens, received from New York, for sale by Sunbury, May 21, '61. II. B. MASSER. Two and Pour Horse Rider, and Double Somer Thrower. Mr. WILLIAM KENNEDY. Thrower.
Mr. WILLIAM KENNEDY,

> solated by that ready conversationalist and regendesiso, PRANK WHITAKER, The paragon of Ring Masters.

THE COMIC MULES "CUNNING" AND "CONTRABAND." Will be introduced by their trainer, and an opp-

A GRAND PROCESSION

Of all the Great Resources of the "Show," Pe-Wagons, Horses, Pontes, Mules, Ac., preceded b SPLENDID SWAN CHARLOT, SOSHER'S MILITARY BAND.

May 21, 1864

COOPER'S Patronage from those who may sejourn in Sunbury. PHOTOGRAPH AND ART GALLE No. 1338 Chesnut Street, opposite the U. S. 3

> FIRST PLOOR. All-styles and sizes of Photographs, Ivoryty Ferrotypes or "Tintypes" and taken at pri-Pictures Finished in Water Colors, 641, India and Pastii and Pastii
>
> Horses and other animals, Equipage, Country;
> Ruins, Models of Machinery, Ac., tor Patenting
> curately photographed.
> P. F. Cooper desires to call the attention of

> sons visiting Philadelphia to his new Ground I Gallery, where he has introduced newly-pate cameras, capable of taking, in a few seconds hundred Photographs, from the small stamp or a graphic, to the Imperial and Life Size.
>
> After many experiments he has succeeded in eing his sky-light at an improved angle, diffe

phia.

Mr. Cooper has been engaged more than two years in the study and practice of the Fine Ar His long experience as a Ministure and Por Painter is sufficient guarantee for the perfects she pictures made at his establishment.

The art of idealising is well understood, none the most skifful grillings comployed in the respect

change in any climate, and will stand the te-acids. Particular fittention is paid to giving gr ful and easy positions.

Daguerroutypes and all other kinds of pictopied, from small medallion to life size, and fit of in colors or Indian ink, to look equal to pictopied. This Gallery possesses rare facilities for tal Equestrian Pictures from life, in the rear build where from one to fifty horses can be photograp

at a time

N. B.—To Photographers, Colorists and oil
Just Issued.—A New Work on

Photograph Coloring, Iverytyping, Pnameli
Ivery Miniature Painting, &c. fvery Miniature Painting, &c.
Complete instructions given for making Ivoryt,
with some valuable recespts, never before publis
useful to all photographers, for one of which a least has been effected.

By following the directions contained in this is
even those persons with no previous knowled,
Painting cannot fail to color photographs in a btiful and effective style.

One copy with model of soloring \$5 60, with

model \$3.00.
By remitting \$10, Ink model sett of colors,
will be sent free of charge.
Will be Published Shortly. A VALUABLE WORK OF DRAWING.

With progressive Illustration of the Human Pace

A HAND-BOOK ON POSITIONS, With Hilastrations. Designed for the use of Ph graphers and Artiste.

Mr. Cooper continues to receive Ladies and to fement into his Clauses for instruction in Draws and Photograph, Ivorytype. India luk and Va Painting, and a beautiful process for Ennuel

Circulars containing list of prices of pictures better information respecting the Books and Test f instruction may be lost by enclosing Post of Address and a strang to

P. P. COOPER. REFERENCES. Calcio Cope, Prondent Anademy of Fine Arie Dr. Thos. B. Wilson, Creditalog for ann Extension Rev. Thomas Miles Martin, P. E. Church, Hon. Victor A. Sartini, Concel of Legisors, Robert & Clarkam, of Firm of Jay Cocke & Co. New York, Rev. W. A. Maykin, Real, St. Alica Charch.

A Batter selection of Trained Anim
Larger Troupe of Performers.
A More Carefully Arranged Programms,
A more Unexceptionable Entertainment
A MORE COMPLETE ORCHESTRA

A MORE COMPLETE ORCHESTRA,
A More Perfect Outfit.
A More Comfortably Constructed Interior,
MORE COSTLY DRESSES,
A Greater Variety of Appointment
And the evincement of a More Correct Taste
Tone of Refinement, than have hitherto been of
to the people for their PATRONAGE AND S
PORT. The Company consisting of at least-

CHAMPION.

"The freat Talking and Singing Clown," recognition to the freat talking and Singing Clown," recognition with acknowledgep as the most acceptable Multiure whoever assumed a motley attire will py's protainent position in the department of

The Champion Drummer of the World T Laughable Assinine Chaps.

nity offered to any man or buy to gain fame, reward of Ten Dollars, by riding "CNNING" times around the Circle without Falling off

Will be made daily at half past ten o'clock, A at each place of Exhibition. C. H. CASTLE Ago

Everybody Can be an Artist.

Gallery, Reception and Operating Rooms ALL

the light in equal proportions, and producing soft gradation of tone which cannot be given by side and sky-lighte generally used, and which a much importance to the beauty of a picture, made of French glass and is the largest in Phili-

the most skilful artists are employed in the respec departments.
All Pictures Warranted :- the Ivorytypes wil