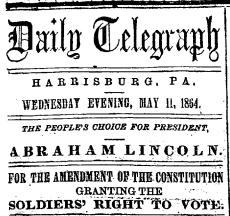
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Special Dispatches to the Telegraph.

Without making any pretensions, we still believe that we are justified in calling attention to the complete war news reports we have been able to give the people of Harrisburg and the towns lving west and east, north and south of us, on the Pennsylvania, Cumberland and Lebanon Valleys and the Northern Central railroads. Since the great conflicts which began to rage in Virginia on Thursday last, we have been in advance with reports thereof, of all our cotemporaries west of Philadelphia, and by our regular editions and extras, we have been able to keep the public correctly advised of all important movements and results in the Army of the Potomac. We have been ably assisted in this enterprise by our special correspondent, Mr. Charles H. Graffen, who may be justly regarded as one of the very ablest and most industrious reporters in the country.

-The expense of procuring such news over the telegraph wires, is only known to those who understand the rate of prices for telegraphing. But as it has always been and ever will be our object to serve to our utmost those who read the TELEGRAPH, expense is not a consideration when news is to be procured. As we have thus gone on in this matter, we shall continue, rendering the TRLEGRAPH both a reliable and a prompt news medium.

## Personal.

Col. Jackson, of the 6th U. S. Heavy Artillery, a portion of whose regiment was so brutally assassinated at Fort Pillow, is a brother of the Rev. J. Walker Jackson, of this city. Col. Jackson rose from the ranks, having entered the volunteer army at the begining of the war, and having fought gallantly in many of the sanguinary battles which shed such a halo of glory over the campaigns of the South-west. His brother, Rev. J. W. J., while he takes no part in the armed conflict for the preservation of the Union and the vinior the preservation of the Union and the vin-dication of the National authority, is never-theless constantly enthusiastically engaged in the service of his country, and with eloquent the two classes to whom we now refer, will be advocacy, noble defence and stirring appeals, dealing with foes whom the sword cannot reach, and fighting battles unsanguined by shot or shell, yet fraught with the highest importance to the Nation. Long may these brave brothers live, the one in the field and the other in the pulpit, to serve their country and honor their God?

Among the many eminent and distinguished lawyers now in attendance at the Supreme Court, we notice George M. Kline, Esq., of Lancaster city, to whom we would refer more particularly as being one of the steady Democrats who, in October last, forgot party in their ardor to uphold and defend the country. Mr. Kline took a prominent part in the gubernatorial contest, and made some of the ablest speeches of that campaign in favor of the reelection of Andrew G. Curtin. The weight of such a man's influence is worth more than that of a dozen noisy demagogues, and in all countries where a pure principle pervades the Government, such men are always with the right. In the great political contest to be fought this year, there is no doubt that Mr. Kline will again take the stump in advocacy of his Government, while, too, there can be no doubt as to the great influence he will then be able to wield.

Two Species of Northern Rascals. A great crisis such as the one through which the country is now passing, has a tendency to produce some strange and startling results. growing out, alike, of the necessities of the people and the perplexities of business. In one sense, it cannot be expected that the equilibrium and the reciprocities of trade and business peculiar to times of profound peace, can be preserved or observed, in the midst of war. The sudden demands of large armies,

the immense waste of the camp and incalculable destruction of the battle field, are what disarrange the regular routine of business when a country is engaged in a war. It is not what armies consume, but what they wilfully waste or recklessly destroy, which makes war so costly a mode of settling disputes between nations, or arranging the difference between

governments and the governed." And in the same sense, it is not the direct influence which a state of war exercises on the business of a country engaged in military operations, but the indirect power which it gives to the crafty and the speculative, the schemer and the money-greed, to excite the cupidity and arouse the apprehensions of the timid, until from the confusion thus produced, trade is panicized, the consumer is oppressed, the great mass pilfered, and fortunes made, as it were, from the very life-blood of the people. We have had such a class of men foully engaged in making money, all the time speculating in the necessities of a nation struggling for its existence. Among those most promi-nent, have been the gold speculators. This class of public enemies in the loyal States, has done as much to retard the operations of the Government to crush rebellion, as have the Woods, of New York, the Vallandighams, the Voorhees, the Woodwards or any of those who have considered the right of rebellion as sacred as the liberty of speech, and the liberty of speech to mean only a license to vitupe rate and slander the men representing the legally constituted authorities of the land. It is not possible that the harm which these two classes, the one directly giving aid and comfort to the armed foes of the Government,

and the other indirectly doing all in their power to embarrass that Government while it is clenched in a death struggle with its enemies-it is not possible, we insist, that these two classes of men will be permitted to escape from all the responsibility of their crimes. When our armies come home when our he BALDY SMITH TROUBLING THE REBELS. roes, who survive the conflict, wash the pow der from their faces and the blood from their hands, to take their places once more in the ranks of the peaceful pursuits of life, they will demand a costly, satisfaction from the none the less severe because they are not inflicted by cold steel or warm lead. The speculator may have amassed wealth, but his hoarded riches will be the evidence which will ensure the scorn of his countrymen and the curses of his God. The politician who sym-pathized with treason and encouraged the conspirators, may have made a reputation with his party, but in doing so he has also blackened his name with an eternal infamy. Indeed, the penalties for the classes to whom we refer may now be safely regarded as bound to be among the logical results of the war.

ments without any surgeons, and but a limited number of officers.

The Pennsylvanians here are very indignant about the matter, and Gov. Curtin has pledged himself to see whether this ignoring of the State rights is by the President's authority. The Governor will see the State vindicated.

Officers who have arrived here to-day state that our artillery is now playing upon the rebs.

This is the first opportunity we have had of using this effective branch of our service. OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM THE SECRE GRAFFEN. THE CORPS CARRY THE FIRST Associated Press Reports. LINE OF REBEL RIFLE PITS. PROBABLE BATTLE YESTERDAY.

New YORK, May 11.

The Herald says: It is possible that Butler had another severe bittle yesterday. It is also likely that a great battle between three rebel and five Union iron clads commenced yesterday.

NO REVERSES TO OUR ARMS. works. had carried the first line of the enemy's rifle pits. GEN WRIGHT SUCCEEDS GEN. SEDGWICK the day. Our wounded had reached Fredericksburg and during the night some were brought up to Washington. The Sur-

GEN. SMITH REPORTED NEAR RICHMOND. <u>- 80730)</u>

geon General reports that ample supplies of nurses, surgeons and medical supplies have Our Whole Army in Motion gone forward. There has been nothing heard from General Sherman or General Butler since my last dis-

PO RIVER CROSSED.

AN ENGAGEMENT

**Panic Among Spectators** 

The Enemy Driven Back.

placed. No movement of the army was intended to be made on Monday, but a brief period of rest given to the army, after their heavy labors

Grant has captured a large amount of stores. The rebels are removing the Libber prison-ers to Danville, on the Virginia and Notific the men evidently having been burned to death. There fires were started by men who the for safer keeping. The churches are all open in Richmond for daily prays: A weak point is finited at in the Richmond defences. The Fourth Bennsylvania artillery, raised out of, the Second artillery, has been sent to the front, and has been in all the engage ments without any surgeons, and but a lime Grant has captured a large amount of sented by the late encounters, was that of

There was some damage to the buildings in the outskirts of the city, but nothing very serious. BUFFALO, May 10 .--- A heavy rain-storm has prevailed all to-day at this place. yesterday, and the firing from that hour till sundown was very heavy.

The Great Conflict Renewed. General Grant has captured a large amount of commissary stores. The body of Major General Sedgwick ar-

LATER.

TARY OF WAR.

The Sixth Corps, under General-Wright

There had been heavy skirmishing during

patch of yesterday (Signed) E. M. STANTON,

The ram and her-followers pursued for

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WASHINTON, May 11.

Secretary of War.

LEE WITHOUT SUPPLIES FOR THREE DAYS; rived in town early this morning, in charge of Major Whitter, who has had it embalmed, and will leave to-night at 8 o'clock. Major W. accompanies it. Longstreet Whipped by Burnside.

WOUNDED CROWD FREDERICKSBURG.

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PANIC IN THE REBEL CAPITAL

night, and it is believed will prove a total

loss. Two other vessels, names not ascer-tained, are ashore between the Round House

and Stony Point. The propeller Barbour is

is ashore at Camp Douglas, and it is thought cannot be got off without serious damage.

The schooner Bates, and a small schooner, name unknown are ashore. The schooner

storm was wrecked; af Evanston. Only on

man is reported, as yet, to have been drowned,.

RRIVAL OF EXCHANGED PRISONERS FROM RICH-MOND-GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE BEBE CAPITAL.

BALTIMORE, May 10. The flag of truce steamer New York arrived at Annapolis to-day. with over 300 prisoners, who were exchanged on the James river, at

Aikens' Landing They report that intense excitement pre To: Major General Dix. \*\* Dispatches from the Army of the Potomac have just reached here, bearing date to 5 P. vailed in Richmond when they left. THE FIGHTS ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY-THE COM M. of yesterday. Both armies at that time held their positions at Spottsylvania Court House, without any material change.

MUNICATION WITH RICHMOND CUT OFF-TWELVE THOUSAND WOUNDED AT FREDERICES

Washineron, May 10.—The army of the Potomac has had a portion of a day to recu-perate. General Burnside, on Monday, began the attack on the left with great fury, and an encouraging degree of success. He had a fight the day before, in which, to use his own words, he "whipped old Longstreet." Our army could not be in a more cheerful condition. Every man is sanguine of success, and they count the days when they shall in

triumph enter the rebel capital. General Lee latety issued an order in relation to supplies, in which he said the commu-nication with Richmond was cut off. Gen. Hill's corps had no rations issued for three

days. General Lee enjoined upon his men the necessity of capturing supplies from the Yankees. Up to this moment they have failed to capture a single wagon. The roads are in excellent traveling condi-

tion, but very dusty. All the battles thus far have been a series of attacks and repulses. Musketry was almost entirely used. The ground being swampy, artillery was impracticable.

Lee very absurdly claimed a victory when he withdrew from our front and marched towards Richmond.

Our army moved with them along parallel roads, coming in deadly contest with them at Todd's taven, near SpottsylvaniaCourt House. General Torbet's division of cavalry whipped the rebel cavalry near this place, and drove them from Spottsylvania Court House, but, reinforced with intantry, they drove our cavalry a short distance, when the Maryland brigade, 4th Division, 6th Corps, came to their support. The fighting was exceedingly fierce. Gen. Torbett and Gen. Robinson were both wounded, and are now on their way to Workington Washington.

\* DEATH OF GEN. SEDGWICK.

General Sedgwick was shot through the head on Monday morning whilst superintending the mounting of some heavy guns in an angle the men had just prepared. There was no skirmishing at the time, but occasionally a sharp shooter sent a bullet in that direction. which caused the cannoniers to wince and dodge

General Sedgwick was near by with some

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS. OPTICE CHEF COMMISSANT OF SCREDISTENCE, DEPARTMENT OF THE SCREDAWE, HARNESCRE, PENDA, May 11, 1864 STARSESCRE, PENDA, May 11, 1864 PROPOSALS in duplicate, are staturday, May 21st, 1864, for furnishing the Unitedistic subsistence Pepartment, delivered in Harrisong, Pa, with "Freeh Beel, of a good and marketalis on the Child Shanks and Kidney Talkw to be excluted, Mast, Mics, tites as may be required, and on such days as shale be designated at this offler, commencing May 22, 1864, for the solidity of the bidder to fulfill the agreement must be pursented by two responsible persons, whose signa-tures must be appended to the guarantee. In case of sall ure, the United States reserves the right of purchase else paid over the contract price to the party failing to celler. Bids must be legible, the number's written, as up and any share therein, or to any benefit which may arise or agent of the opened at three F. M. Sally as the there the contract by the opened at three F. M. Sally as furthered any share therein, or to any benefit which may arise

Any share during of to any occurs which may arge therefrom. The proposals will be opened at three P. M., Saturday, May 21st, 1864, and bidders are invited to attend. BROWNELL GRANGER, Capt. and C. S. U. S. V., Chief C. S. Dept. Susquehance

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COUNTY, Pa. mill-3 YOURG DOG LOST-\$3 REWARD. SMALL RAT TERRIER; color, light A brown, with dark face. The above reward will be paid if brought to the store of JACOB WALTERS, comer of North and Third streets. myle-ler my10-1t\*

HORSES! BORSES! BORSES!

WAR DEPARTMENT, WAR DEPARTMENT, CAVALRY BURFAR, OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTMENT, WASHINGTON, MOY 7, 1664. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock a Mouday, May 16th, for two thousand (2000) cavalry horse, to be incurred at the Government stables in Harrisburg, Penna, within hi-ty (50) days from the date of contract.

the Government states in narrowing, i can c, within in-ty (50) days from the date of contract. Said horses to be sound in all particulars, well broken, full flushed, from fifteen (15) to sixteen (16) houds been, from five (5) to nine (9) years old, in good condition, in i all dates in grant ways to covaire introductions.

full flushed, from fifteen (15) to sixteen (16) hunds test, from five (5) to nine (9) years old, in good condition, mi well adapted in every way to cavalry purpose. These specifications will be strictly adhered to and a strictly enforced in every purficular. No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a guaranty for its faithful performance. Arr Should any United States officer guaranties the pri-posal of a bidder who should prove to be trasposidly for name will be reported to the Secretary of War, wh a nr-commendation that such officer be dismissed the service. All bidders and guarantors will be held to the dricted ar-countability, and every failure to comply will terms of on-tract, or to make the contract the down of the law. Form of bid and guarantors will be held to the dricted ar-form of bid and guaranty can be had on coplication to this office, or to the United States Quarternater, at Harrisburg, Ponna. Successful bidders will be prepared to enter informater on the acceptance of their bids. The oath of all egince must accompany each bit. The undersigned reserves the right to reject all bid deemed unreasonable.

Bids for fifty (50) horses and upwards will be enter

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Any other information will be promptly given on spi-cutop, personally or by letter, to JAMES A Eki.
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Purchase in the open market will be continued, at Harrisburg, until the contract's awardel. Intre, one hundred and for y-five dollars (3145) er head. Fugaaent made in Certificates of Indebtodness for eight (8) horses or more.

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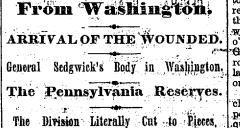
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From North Carolina. Terrific Engagement between Gunboats. **Recapture of the Bombshell** 1.8 8 10 10 10 10 10 NEWBERN, N. C., May 7. On Thursday, the 5th inst., at 11 o'clock boat Bombshell, (captured by them at Ply-mouth, appeared at the mouth of the Roanoke river. The gunboat Miami, Whitehead, Ceres and

Commodore Hall were lying close to the river on the Sound.

BETTER MEN than George W. Woodwardmen who know no guile and whose souls are devoted to the country, its glory, honor and perpetuity-such men have lost sons, and yet the sneaks who control the columns of the Tory Organ have never deigned to offer a word of consolation to such as these, but have rather added to the poignancy of their sorrow by denouncing the struggle in which these who perished were engaged. If young Woodward, was gallant, the father of the hero has no right to claim a share in the fame which such a soldier has left, because when the hero entered the service of the Republic, it was against the protests of his sire. Let such men, then, in peace mourn their affliction-but from the country at large they have no right to seek for consolation, because they made no sacrifice. Nor have others who now covertly and meanly and ungratefully assail their country, a right to look for extenuation of their political crimes because they happen to have sons in the army. A tory has no share in the glory of a gallant son, any more than a brave soldier will be held responsible for the treason of a traitor father.

A GOOD JORE is perpetrated by the Fulton Democrat, in its notice of our Congressman, Of course the adulation was designed to be a species of sarcasm which the family organ could not discover, but which it gobbled up as being seriously intended as "a puff."-Pennsylvania was never more foully disgraced than she is now by the representation of Miller; nor are the people of any district more grossly misrepresented, than are those whom Miller represents in Congress. When he essays to make a defence or indulge in an advocacy of the interests of his constituents, it is a word spoken more for buncombe than for legislative effect, while his votes on all questions affecting the administration of the government, are given so as most to embar-rass and damage the exercise of its authority. His heart is with the men in rebellion ; and  $M_{\rm e}$ 



Special Dispatch to the Pennsylvania

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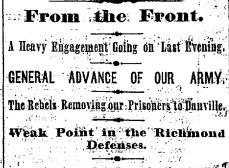
Over fifteen hundred of our wounded arrived last evening. They are being comfortably cared for.

Governor Curtin has been to see some of them this morning. The Governor proceeds directly to the front this evening.

I saw General Sedgwick's body at the embalmer's this morning. The shot entered under his left eye. A He looks natural, but has the appearance as if the sun was hurting his eyes.

A great many wounded Pennsylvanians are in the streets this morning. They speak in glowing terms of the valor of the Reserves. This brave division is literally cut to pieces, and a large number of them have been gobbled up by the enemy.

Governor Curtin, Wm. B. Thomas, Biddle Roberts, and other Pennsylvanians, are here. to aid in succoring the wounfied. Delegates from the Sanitary and Christian Commissions are pouring in. Our loss is much greater than the accounts have yet GRAFFEN. and states stated.



Bad Treatment of a Pennsylvania Artillery 

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Our Artillery Playing Upon the

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Gen. Warren's headquarters, caused a stam-pede of the orowd. The enemy were driven back about three-fourths of a mile, and at dark the firing ceased. A few prisoners were captured. They be-long to Wilcor a division of **Hill** come. It is believed, however, that Longstreet's corps was the only one in our front, and that hawas left there to impede our progress as much as possible, while Lee was attending to 'Gen Balty Smith. Gen. Baldy Smith.

However, says the correspondent, we shall know more in the norming. A rebel cavelry brigade is reported as hav-ing been seen on the north side of the Rapi-dan on Monday, near Fredericksburg. As dan on monory, near respectatory. As the latter place isan our possession trains of wounded have been sent thither to be forwarded to Belle Plains, thence by transports to Washington. Messengers were sent forward to stop all boats going up the Potonize and load them with the wounded.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-General Robinson

washingroup, any an and an another a country of the second six mills, carrying two positions they had en-deavored to hold. On reaching a cross road tagy made a stand

behind a temporary breast work of rails and trees and were massed the strong force, the greater portion being hid from view by a dense VOODS . R. TALL An attempt was made by two brigades to

carry the position, but failed, when General Robinson role in front of his men and said the place must be ours, taking the men to follow him.

follow him. They replied with loud cheers and falling into line, rushed to the fattack sine gallant style. A terrible file of musketry met them in the face and fign. Robinson being wounded and scarcely splettokeep his seat in the saddie, the column was forced to fall back, whole affair costing us about 300 men and the

The Penn'a Reserves were afterwards led against the position, but met the same fate, and the strong twenty down of the night.



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