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tion. The riches of a country are founded on its labor. Men to live must labor, the The Union as it was ; The Constitution as it is! black as well as the white. The emanci pation of the slaves will not destroy the demand for labor, but increase it, because the slaves will become consumers of the SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3.

Ar Reading matter on every page. REMOVAL.

77be . inting room of the POST now in the second story of the building nce on Wood or Fifth streets, b ing the large and con us apart it intely occupied by the Mere Agency.

CARL SCHURZ.

time has come for white laborers and me Next to Fremont, this distinguished, or chanics to toil with the others side by side? rather notorious individual, is the embod-We trust that its philanthrophy will give iment of out and out Abolitionism. His plain answers to these questions, and not revolutionary and infidel principles render dismiss them by calling us sympathizers him a destructive of the fierce French charwith rebellion. Let us understand its acter, while in Abolition councils he has "political and natural equality," and how a voice potential, from whose utterances it will induce society to receive manumithe suffers no appeal. He is the self-conted slaves as their natural and political stituted representative of the German, revequals. olutionary element of the Abolitionists,

SURRENDER OF NEW OR-LEANS. and in its name he demands certain concessions and always has them granted. A The reply of his Honor, the Mayor of

efforts to give slaves

one of Napoleon's Turkos atkes

the Gazette proceeds as follows:

few days before the assembling of the Chi-New Orleans, to the demand of Comcago Convention, Carl Schurz summoned Farragut for the City's surrender, is the together, at the same city, a National Germost comical production we have been remarConvention. This convocation, among galed with, since Magruder's proclamation other proceedings, passed resolutions de about "invaded homes and firesides." manding certain avowals by the approaching Republican gathering, if it hoped to The funniest part of it is where he informs us that the man lives not in our midst secure the vote of the German element.whose hand and heart would not be This was exacting enough, especially when paralized," at the mere thought of hoistdemanded of a party which had just emerging the United States flag over the governed from Know Nothingism. But the Rement buildings of the city; and immediapublicans acceded to the demand, thus tely after complains of the conduct of recognizing a distinct class in American those in his midst who rendered themselsociety, which appears to think that they ves "contemptible and odious" by desert have a separate interest among us, and ing the rebel cause. and welcoming with which consequently demands certain condishouts of triumph the appearance of the tions from those who receive their votes Stars and Stripes. The Mayor's admoniand influence. This demagogue, Schurz, tion to respect the tender "susceptibiliseems to monopolize this political element, and in its name he demands and receives of the city, was timely, and we feel confities" of the people, during our possession from the Administration anything he dedent that nothing will be done to effect sires. Upon the induction of President "their dignity and honor" Lincoln into office, this exacting Teutor applied for a first class foreign mission.-The Pilot of the New Orleans Fleet

The old Know Nothings among the Repub The following extract from a letter relicans objected, but he threatened them ceived from a correspondent connected with the desertion of his German legions. with the Gulf Squadron, gives the suband they finally sent him to dance attendjoined account of the pilot who safely conance at the Court of Spain. His restless ducted the mortar fleet over the Missisnature, however, could not be contented | sippi bar: there; a strong government and an austere,

ON BOARD THE BROOKLYN, April 11, 1862, ( Head of Passes, Mississippi River. ) exacting religion did not suit his princi-When we left Ship Island, the Commoples of innovation. He came home, and now we find him in Washington, desirous

dore put three men on board the Magno-lia, to be conveyed to Key West. They were part of those captured on the steamer Magnolia, and pretended to be passengers. I found that one of them was a Spanish The reason given by Carl Schurz for entering the service are peculiar; it is not, Creole, although speaking pretty plain like other foreign born citizens, to attest English. their devotion to the land of their adoption; it is not the love of arms and an am-

I managed to gain their good will by numerous *little* attentions, and looking out for their comfort. The night we reached

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A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com mercial, writing from before Fort Pillow. gives the following : The Planters burning their tha

We learn from a reliable source that the planters and rebel authorities have burnt Frenchman,) have accumulated property or are now engaged in burning up their en-tire crop of cotton, the yield being very productive in this quarter. Taylor's cotton was fired by the authorities, but he suc-"But it is useless to argue so plain a que ceeded in extinguishing the flames after they had departed. All the cotton on the plantation of Mrs. Lance and her sons, in

vocial Bend, Arkansas, opposite Island No. 34, has been burned. This is really products of labor, when they are not rob cutting off the nose to spite the face.' The Gazette misapprehends the point is The Rebels Beinforced.

The Rebels Reinforced. The enemy at Fort Pillow have been re-inforced with troops and gunboats, and we verily believe they mean to "show fight." To-day we conversed with an intelligent planter, who informed us that he frequent-ly met with acquaintances from Fort Pil-low, Randolph, and below, one of whom assured him that the force at Fort Pillow and vicinity had been increased from be-tween 5,000 to 6,000 to from 10,000 to 15,-000; and furthermore, that five more of Captain Ed. Montgomery's fleet of gun-boats, including the veritable and formida-ble iron-clad propeller Louisiana, just comthis discussion ; which is, how are the manumitted slaves to contend against white competition? Even if, as the Gazette asserts, there is employment for all, both white and black, does it imagine that the

ble iron-clad propeller Louisiana, just com-pleted, had arrived from New Orleans Capt. Montgomery being in command in person. This will make their entire fleet wo thirds of which are of very little ac-count, number fifteen gunboats. The lowr water batteries are inundated, more par

cularly the fortification known as "batter No. 1. Fort Randolph Being Fortified

The enemy are also busily engaged in fortifying Fort Randolph again, and hope to be successful in the coming contest. Capt. Ed. Montgomery, it is generally con-ceded by his old and intimate friends, is a man of more courage than judgment, and you need not be surprised to hear by telegraph shortly that he comes up around the point and gives our boys a little turn with his fleet. He is welcome, and will with his neet. He is welcome, and will be warmly, if not cordially, received by "Old Flag." It may be that Jeff Thomp-son, who arrived at Memphis from Des Arc, Arkansas, last Thursday, or a portion of Price's forces, constitute the reinforce-ments at Fort Pillow. One fact we do know, and that is that General Bragg and know, and that is that General Bragg and General Villipage have both joined Beau-regard near Corinth, Miss., and that Gen. Albert J. Rust, (formerly member of Con-gress from Arkansas) is in command at Fort Pillow, during their absence.

The Arkansas Levee Cut.

The levee on the Arkansas was cut by oops last night, and a vast stream of water is now flowing across the land and pouring out opposite Fulton, Tenn., 12 miles below here. Two or three rebel gunboats are at the month of the chute, and guarding the pass. It is said we will be enabled to get transports through there in a day or two, but if we do they will re quire defence from our gunboats.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROF, April 29, 1862. Things here remain as usual. There is no change, and the days drag on in pretty much the same old way. The glorious news of the capture of New Orleans is the topic of discussion, and the rejoicing over the taking of that city is universal. York-town, however, is the grand point of intown, however, is the grand point of in-terest, for it is there that the great battle is to be fought, and the fate of Virginia, if not the entire South Atlantic States, decided. The rebel army, beaten there, will be forced to surrender, for they can-



AND CONCENTRATING AT MEMPHIS.

SURRENDER OF FORT MACON CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN

COM. FARRAGUT AND MAYOR MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 30. To Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War :

Wallace's-Killed, 228; wounded, 1,033; missing, 1,163. Lew Wallace's-Killed, 43; wounded, 257; missing, 5. Hurl-burt's-Killed, 313; wounded, 1,449; miss-ing, 223. Sherman's-Killed, 437; woun-ded, 1,402; missing, 482. Prentiss'-Killed, 196; wounded, 562; missing, 1,802. Crittenden's-Killed, 80; wounded, 410; missing, 27. Nelson's-Killed, 93; woun-ded, 612; missing 10. M'Cook's-Killed, 94; wounded, 806; missing, 4. Total Killed, 1,735; Total Wounded, 7,882; missing, 13,763. About 300 wounded have since died. Our burial parties report be-tween 2,500 and 3,000 rebels found dead on the field. I have just received a dispatch from Gen. Mansfield, to the effect that five negroes have arrived from Portsmouth. They report that Fort Macon was taken on Friday, on the field. on the hold. The Commercial publishes a passage of a letter from Gen. Grant in reply to a let-ter informing him of the nurre of the critic the battle of the 25th. Gen. Beauregard has evacuated Corinth

and fallen back to Memphis. cism of his management of the battle at Pittsburg. Gen. Grant says: It is reported that Com. Tatnall and the principal officers of the Merrimac have re best of my ability without praise, and do all I can to bring the war to a speedy close. igned

There are no other steamers there. [Signed.] JOHN E. WOOL. Major General.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .-- The following prrespondence, together with the anuncement of the surrender of Fort Maon, North Carolina, is taken from the Richmond Enquirer of yesterday, which city it reached by telegraph.

The correspondence is between the Mayor of New Orleans and Commodore Farragut, commanding officer of the Federal squadron

U. S. FLAG SHIP HARTFORD, ) OFF NEW ORLEANS, April 26th. To His Excellency, the Mayor of the Uity of New Orleans—Sir: Upon my arrival before your city I had the honor to send to your honor Capt. Bailey, U. S. N. second in command of the Expedition, to demand of you the surrender of New Orleansto me. set the representative of the Government of two and it was important that I should in command the Expedition of the Government of two and it was important that I should the comparison of the Government of the Government of the comparison of the the comparison of the Government of the comparison of the compa

he result of an interview with yourself and have every arrangement complete for hi the military authorities. speedy transit to this side of the river It must occur to your honor that it is

It must occur to your honor that it is not within the province of a naval officer to assume the duties of a military com-mandant. I came here to reduce New Orleans to obedience to the laws, and to vindicate the offended majesty, of the Government of the United States. The rights of person and property shall be seen rights of person and property shall be se-cured.

I therefore demand of you, as its repep-thence repeated by telegraph to Rich-of mond; when Gen. Mitchell surprised the the city, and that the emblem of the Sov-town and instantly seized the telegraph Gen. Mitchell himself solved the cipher after hours study : there is no doubt as the genuineness of the dispatch

Beauregard's last note says not les than twenty thousand men in killed, wounded, prisoners, and the sick used up and panic stricken during his movement movement from Corinth upon Pittsburg Landing.

the Tribune from Cairo says eet we learn of the common ogue and Considerate America Fort Mass

The Richmond Inquirer lowing: has from its correspondent, with the army of General Halleck, the following official WILMINGTON, April 29 .-- Fort Macon

burg Lauding.

I am not an aspirant for anything at the

WILLINGTON, April 29.—Fort Macon surrendered, conditionally, on Sunday last. A portion of the garrison arrived here at twelve o'clock last night. It is reported that Col. White saved all the public papers. The officers were al-lowed to take their side arms. Seven of our men are reported killed and a number wounded. figures of our loss at Pittsburg Landing: M'Clernand's Division-Killed, 251; wounded, 1,351; missing, 236, W. H. L. Wallace's-Killed, 228; wounded, 1,038

wounded.

## News from Rebeldom.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 1.--A flag of truce from Craney Island this afternoon brought down an English nobleman and brought cown an enguen nonteman and several newspapers, giving particulars of the capture of Fort Macon and some addi-tional details of the fall of New Orleans, together with other interesting items of news.

The Norfolk Day Book of this (Thursday) morning says that no telegraphic dispatch es were received last night.

es were received last night. An order from the Provost Marshal pro-hibits all huckstering with the military district of Norfolk, and the privilege of selling poultry, game, fish, fruit and vege-tables, is restricted to those who raise or which the same catch the same. I will go on and do my duty to the very

Another order extends the privilege o bringing oysters to market from May 1st to June 1st, and allows butchers to buy

all I can to bring the war to a speedy close. I am not an aspirant for anything at the close of the war, and there is, one thing I feel well assured of, that is I have confi-dence in every brave man in my command. Those who showed the white feather will do all in their power to attract the atten-tion from themselves. I had perhaps a dozen officers arrested for cowardice on the first day of the tight, these men are necessarily my enemics. As to the talk about my being surprised here, nothing could be more false. Had the enemy sent word when and where they would attack us, we would not have been hetter prepared Skirmishing had been

and all but three of the guns bearing upon the enemy's batteries were also di

The enemy's central battery of breaching guns was within 1,100 yards. The right and left flanking batteries were more dis-

From other accounts it is gathered, that during the bombardment of Ft. Macon seven rebels were killed and a great many The Commercial's correspondent with Gen. Mitchell's army gives the following wounded. Col. Whiteand 150 men were rele

parole by Gen. Burnside. A Suffolk correspondent of the Peters burgh Express, under the date of April 30th, says "All were expecting to hear something from Virginia this morning, but the Norfolk Day Book is as silent as the grave upon the subject. I forbear to re-port runors."

What the rumors referred to in this par-

agraph are, may possibly be inferred from the fact that a rumor was taken from the Norfolk papers to Petersburgh yesterday that a very prominent naval officer had resigned his commission. The Petersberg Express of to-day says that many summary many in circulation yest

that many rumors were in circulati terday, among them a report of the evac-uation of Memphis and Corinth, and a re-port of the capture of Wilmington, N. C...

I worked tate and drank as I was wont, alept most soundly and awaked every day with less pain, and now I know nothing of the complaint at all, so that I feel obliged to make you this statement for proper use, hoping that this simple proceeding may benefit many as it has done me. I am dear sir, Yours moir respectfully. La Cronica office 65 Franklin street, New York. All enquiries immediately answered by address-ing DR. BRANDRETH, New York. Sold by THOS. REDPATH. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY - JOHN ate for nomination to the above office, before the next nominating Republican County Conven-

DE. B. BRANDRETH-Dear Sir : I was suf the enemy sent word when and where they would attack us, we would not have been better prepared. Skirmishing had been going on for two days between our recon-noitering parties and the enemy's advance. I did not believe, however, that they in-tended to make a determined attack, but simply making a reconnoissance in force. "All the guns on the side of the fort op-nosite to that attacked were dismounted, and none were killed until Friday, the last "All the guns on the side of the fort op-nosite to that attacked were dismounted, and and none were killed until Friday, the last "All the guns on the side of the fort op-nosite to that attacked were dismounted, and and none were killed until Friday, the last "All the guns on the side of the fort opjoints of the spine were broken or bruised, and an asthmatic pressure on the chest. Owing to my oc-cupation which keeps me all day busy out o. 1 doors, and entirely distrusting any so called "regu-lar treatment" that would have confined me to my house. I thought of following a plan of my own, which might cure me without the inconveni-te acce to my business attending the treatment of a "regular practitioner." So I put an Allocek's Plaster right over the group.

Plaster right over the groin, renewing it every

fortnight; every Saturday night I took a dose o Brandreth's Pills, three or four, as I thought neces sary to a dose, which operated on me after getting

up, three to five times in the forenoon; on Sun-day, Tuesday and Thursday nights I took one Life Addition Pill, which produced one large evacuation. I pursued this course for six weeks, and could attend to my business without interruption; I worked, ate and drank as I was wont, alept mos

The properties of the solution of

A Family Fight.

of Borneo.

while meritorious Germans in the service, who have won their spurs by the achieve-The following incident of the battle

of entering the army.

ment of brilliant deeds, are entirely neg- Shiloh is related by an eye and ear witness: While his countrymen will be Two Kentucky regiments met face to face, engaged in desperate bayonet charges, or and fought each other with terrible resoengaged in desperate bayonet charges, or perhaps upon their knees receiving impet-uous charges of rebel cavalry, he, like Phelps at Ship Island, will issue his proc-lamations of emancipation, which will have about as much effect upon the rebels as Phelps' denunciation of the Catholic relig-

ion had upon its devotees in Louisiana.-Carl Schurz, unlike Siegel, and Willich and many other gallant German officers, goes into the army, not for military, but for political purposes; this avowal of his will ren- made a few days ago of the presence of a der his efforts abortive and secure for him Confederate privateer in the China Sea. the contempt of every gallant man in the She is reported to have been fallen in with the containing of every gallant man in the service. He should stay at home and as: sist Wendell Phillips in his disunion per sist Wendell Phillips in his disunion per-

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dently have been on the lookout for Amer-ican ships outward bound, being just in their trackby the Palawan passage against the northeastern monsoon. This rumor, so alarming to American vessels, will, and ardor of our soldiers by his presener amongst them in the field.

The function master, no cringing slave and not a single warvesel of any destription he is rotten and useless. Our remarks in Thursday's . Post toportons master, no cringing slave and no poor while trash," have called forth in reply from that paper a column and a Blackwood on Secretary Stanton. half of rambling nonsense, which we give impertance to by noticing. The usual ticle on American affairs, contains the fol-trade about secession sympathies and the lowing remarks upon. Secretary Stanton's abolition traitor who penned them, and them, and his letter to the Tribapointson traitor who pennes whethe ap-invite our readers' attention to what he ap-victories to the "Spirit of the Lord" It

pears to be driving at. The Gazette says : | is drawn rather mildly:

pears to be driving at. The Gazette says: "The editor calls himself a Democrat, the grand idea of which is natural and positical equality a gootrament of the people, and for the people, in contradis-tinenties to the gootrament of a class, and for a class." We do call correct, s. Democrat, but we do not understand that Democracy means which is anality." If the the set of the people and the the the set of the set of the set of the the set do ast understand that Democracy means "attraction of alayery, and political equality." If those who framed our institutions means any shared is they recognize the institution of alayery, and why are free colored men everywhere in America debarred from the the framework debarred from the t antere are solici-In the bands of math a part

Arrival of Sisters of Charity.

Five Sisters of Charity, those "angels of the hospital," as a sick soldier described them, arrived in the Adelaide this morn-ing. They come from Philadelphia, and are going to Yorktown to officiate in the ospital there as nurses. From Yorktown.

From Yorktown. Heavy firing was heard to day from the direction of Yorktown. I cannot, at pres-ent, ascertain what it is about, but it is believed that our batteries are trying the range of their guns. This is a good prac-tice, as it both annoys the enemy and keeps the men in training. A Rebel Privateer on the Coast

From Seconda. A rather startling announcement was The Norfolk Day Book of to-day has a telegram announcing the capture of New Orleans by Commodore Farragut. Great excitement prevails there, and the papers are beginning to discuss the neces-sity of the war. The Southern Confederacy is pretty nearly "played out." All is quiet at Sewall's Point. Now and then a little sloop or schooner can be seen coasting slong Craney Island, but

they excite no suspicion, except among the new comers, who see a Merrimac in every little tug that floats on the waters of

The Merrimae. This great hugbear of Hampton Roads is announced for to-morrow, when she will come out, and, to use an expressive phrase, 'play hob?' with us. There is rectain the sacred emblem g

'play hob?' with us. There is no other news. The weather The last number of Blackwood, in an ar-

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or its government, and the custody of its honor. I have, in council with the city fathers, considered the demand you made of me yesterday of an unconditional surrender of the city, coupled with a requisition to hoist the flag of the United States on the public buildings, and haul down the flag that still floats upon the breeze from the dome of this Hall. day a steamboat was seen with a load of troops at Yorktown. They probably came from West Point, thirty miles above, indi-cating that the enemy are being reinforced instead of propaging to cating that the chemy are being reintorced instead of preparing to evacuate. Battery No. 1. at the mouth of Worm-ley Creek, and commanding the rebel water batteries at Yorktown and Gloucester,

It becomes my duty to transmit to you an answer which the universal sentiment of my constituents, no less than the promptopened yesterday afternoon on the enemy's shipping, at a range of about two miles. The first shot, which was followed in rapid

my constituents, no less than the prompt-ings of my own heart, dictates me on this sad and solemn occasion. The city is without the means of defense, and is ut-terly destitute of the force and material that might enable it to resist an overpow-ering armament displayed in sight of it. The first shot, which was followed in rapid succession by others, caused the rebel ves-sels to beat a hasty retreat out of range. No damage was supposed to be sustained by the vessels, as the range had not been

I am no military man, and possess no authority beyond that of executing the municipal laws of the city. It would be

authority beyond that of executing the municipal laws of the city. It would be presumptaous in me to attempt to lead an army to the field if I had one at command, and I know still ten how to surrender an undefended place held as this is, at the mercy of your gunners and your mortars. To surrender such a place were an idle yours by power of brutal force, not by my choice or the consent of the inhabitants. It is for you to determine what will be the fate that awaits us. As to hoisting any

although some of their snears came to close to make it pleasant. The accuracy of our gunners, consider-ing this was their first attempt with new siege pieces, was acknowledged by compe-tent indices to be most admirable. Some choice or the consent of the innaorumits.
It is for you to determine what will be the fate that awaits us. As to hoisting any at fing but that of our own adoption and alleging giance, let me say to you that the man in lives not in our midst whose hand and of heart would not be paralyzed at the mere thought of such an act, nor could I find in my entire constituency so wretched and desperate a renegade as would dare to profane with his hand the sacred emblem see.
is is see.
Sir, you have manifested sentiments which would become one engaged in a bettor cause than that to which you have detaat they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble, and deluded name and they spring from a noble and they spring fro

of our aspirations. Sir, you have manifested sentiments which would become one engaged in a bet-ter cause than that to which you have de-voted your sword. I doubt not but that they spring from a noble, and deluded na-ture, and I know how to appreciate the emotions which inspire them. You have a gallant people to administrate during your occupancy of this city—a people sensitive to all that can in the least affect their dignity and self-respect. Pray, sir. Private Chas. Young, Company A. 26th Penna. regiment, was severely wounded in the knee while on picket duty.<sup>1</sup> Heavy April showers still continue to visit us daily, retarding in considerable degree our military operations. Two deserters belonging to the Missis-sippi battalion commanded by Col. Tay-lor, encourned near Vorktown deserted

their dignity and self-respect. Pray, sir do not fail to regard their susceptibilities. sippi battalion commanded by Col. Tay-lor, encamped near Yorktown, deserted last night while on picket duty; they are both northern men, but can give little o no information. A structure of the structure Gens. Johnston and Magruder made do not man to regard their susceptionness. The obligations which I shall assume in their name shall be religiously complied with. You may trust their honor, though

peeches last week to all their troops, call spectres has week to all their troops, call-ing on them to use every exertion to de-feat the Northern invaders, and stating that they should never surrender as long as there was a man left, and that if they were defeated at Yorktown the capse of the South-ern Confederation and the same of the South-

with. You may trust their honor, though you might not count on their submission to unmerited wrong. In conclusion, I beg you to understand that the people of New Orleans, while unable to resist your force, do not allow themselves to be insulted by the interfer-ence of such as have rendered themselves odions and contemptible by their dasiard-ly describen of our cause in the mighty struggle in which we are engaged or such as might remind them so powerfully that they are the conquered and you the cost querors. Peace and order may be pre-served without resort tomeasures which I could not at this moment prevent, Your occupying of the city does not defeated at Yorktown the cause of the South-ern Confederacy was gone, as they were determined to rest their cause, in this as their last battless Sergeant Plauman, of the 45th U.S. English army, and who distinguished him-selt is the Camer was, for the the find medals, died yesterday, from a wonsd re-ceived while on daity in trenches on Mon-day sight last intra birs is the bir as Considerable share is all by four sur-geons, as to the agraphility of wond here.

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transfer allegiance from the Government of their choice to one which they have de-liberately repudieted, and they yield to hierater - reputied, and the angle to that obscience which the conquerer is en-tied to attent from the conquerer. Be-pectfully, how the conquerer . Be-ture attent from the conquerer. Sona a to the our billing of wounds have wing to the province with a strong of the wing to the province with a strong of the view of the box, wrang enclose it of being made tom

markets. Six Yankee and seven domestic traitors,

Six rankee and seven domestic trattors, and one Confederate soldier, arrived in Richmond, yesterday. The former be-longed to an Ohio regiment, and were captured in Bath County, Va.

General Grant Superceded.

Gieneral Grant supercence. PirtsBurg LANDING, May 2.—A Gene-ral Order was issued yesterday transfer ring Major General Thomas' division from the army of Ohio to the army of Tennes-see, and Major General Thomas takes command of the army formerly under General Grant, of which the divisions of McClernand and Wallace are to constitute a reserve, under McClernand.

Acciernand and waitace are to constitute a reserve, under McClernand. Major General Grant will retain the command of his district, including the army corps of Tennessee, but in the present movements will act as second in com-mand, under the Major General commanding the department

Bombardment of Fort Wright.

btained. The guns were then directed towards the

Gibbon, of the Fourth Antonio Brigadier General. Vessels that go South, excepting in the employ of the Government, no matter what their cargo is, will be seized and con-

A Neat Trick.

The Gironde, of Bordeaux, states the respectable tradesman of that city was chested by the following trick : He had set a looking-glass outside the shop door set a looking-glass outside the shop door for sale, when a fashionably dressed man a stopped to look at himself in it. As he stood thus occupied, with his walking stick under his arm, a person passing behind came into contact with the stick, and drove it with such violence against the glass as to shiver, it to atoms. The apparently inno-cent cause of this accident immediately offered to pay the value of the glass, which was fifty france, and handed the tradesman a one thousand frane note. After receiv-ing his change he took his departure, and unpleasant discovery that the note was a

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port of the capture of Wilmington, N. C., by Gen. Burnside. Breckinridge and Hindman have been appointed Major Generals, and Col. W. A. Beal, of Ark., Brigadier General. The Richmond Dispatch of to day says that the panic on the subject of a scarcify of food is one of the most causeless imag-inable. The road from Danville to Greensbor Ough is rapidly constructing, and will open North Carolina, Tennessee, and soon Geor gia and South Carolina, for supplies to feed the whole State of Virginia. How causeless the panic above alluded to was, may be inferred from the fact that an adjoining column of the same paper chronicles a sale of butter at one dollar and forty cents per pound in the city Six Vanhoe Labove and the the same paper Six Vanhoe Labove and the the same paper altors and forty cents per pound in the city Six Vanhoe Labove and the thore the same paper six the same paper chronicles a sale of butter at one dollar and forty cents per pound in the city

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