sttendance is requested.
THOMAS DONNELLY, Chairman JUDGE THOMAS' SPEECH. We direct the attention of the reader t the first half of a speech, delivered by never, never. Good man, Jefferson-bu Jacque Thomas, of Massachusetts, in the it won't do. House of Representatives, upon the great question of confiscation. We shall publish the remainder of this able document tomorrow, when the reader will have, in a short space, the most searching investigation of the powers of the government, upon the question discussed, yet delivered in either house of Congress. Judge Thomas is Republican, but not an Abolitionist.

"MATURAL AND POLITICAL EQUALITY." We were disappointed, yesterday, in no seeing in the Gazette another column and

a half, going to establish that Democracy he the "natural and political equality" of the races. It has asserted it, and we desire to have the idea more fully ventilated. Will our neighbor oblige us? Now that there is a prospect of a speedy influx of Southern negroes into the Border Free States, and into Pennsylvania especially, the Gazette could not be better employed than in preparing its readers to receive them with an embrace of "natural equaliacy entitles them. There are a great many here, in this abolition locality, alluded to; they are not prepared to receive hese new-comers upon the terms proposed, and until the Gazette satisfies them that it is their duty to do so, they will, like the rest of us, exercise their judgment as to whether they had better look out for the sustenance and comfort of their own families, or bestow all their thoughts and affec-

tions upon an inferior race. But the Gazette says that there is plenty of support for us all; white and black, and that there is no white destitution in our The control of the section of the se the Does the sanguine editor ever drep down Fifth street, and encounter rag-

the field that will decide the fate of the lake were dismanuled, the guins were thrown not bounce any, after burning a steamboat or two and a bridge, the moment they learn the old Dominion; how she has been blinded and imposed upon by the cotton State. conspirators. Like devorting beasts they have lain her fair country waste, and robbed her of every semblance of prosperity.

The destroying angel seems to have waited desolation as determined, scattering sterility and the state of the semblance of prosperity.

The telegraph thus far, gives a very confused account of this most mysterious and most deplorable affair. Terrible sustices a state of the semblance of t was fractional tracks ago; the original state of vine and had our Abolition agricultation been governed by patriotism instead of vingcance, they could have confined way scheme has come to grief in the state of vingcance, they could have confined way scheme has come to grief in a London local court, or rat

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yore an influence second to none of her possibility of evacuating Virginia ("temsisters, and furnishing statesmen whose porarily") in case of defeat, and wish to Their Barbarous and Murderous At

NEVER SURRENDER. in the game of bluff. They swagger to the future that lies close before them. last. Jeff. Davis recently made a speech Yorktown. He said so far as he was concerned, he would "continue the war for twenty years, rather than one inch of Virities." I should not be admitted into the head of any person of authority in the Confederate States. If the Confederacy loses Virginia it loses the backbone and right arm of the

A PREDICTION VERIFIED.

Gen. McClellan. his entrenchments. Mr. Raymond also alludes to the oft repeated charge that gentlemen, in high places, instead of assisting, have labored effectively to embarrass the plans of the commanding General. Gen. Scott predicted this when he told McClellan that he might "expect to encounter the opposition of big men and besides smaller men in the Cabinet."-The old hero had suffered himself from these conspirators and therefore spoke feelingly and knowingly upon the subject. Mr. Raymond writes:

them with an embrace of "natural equali-ing the entire front of our position. I have no disposition to report what I have political rights to which, the Gazette says, ing information of the greatest importance to the enemy, though I do not believe i ao do not, as yet, believe in the equality their ability to withstand an advance. Two things I think I can predict with perfect safety-first, that Gen. McClellan will not commence the attack until he is completey ready; and second, that within twelve hours from the time he does commence it. he will have taken Yorktown with all its guns, and made all its garrison prisoners.
And I venture further to say that this will have been done with a smaller loss of life than has ever attended a similar battle of equal importance in this country. There are some persons, I know, who will sneer at this result, and say that saving life is not the chief end of war. Other things being equal, I think it is. I am quite cer-tain that the million of people scattered throughout the North, who have relatives

as a single shot was fired at these two little ed by extensive lines and several great steamers. On the contrary, everything armies, ever was or can be surprised. Richmond will always be open on one phasis; speaking of the leading rebels it immediately withdrawn lest they might feel can do so at any time. It is hoped that the field that will decide the fate of the lake were dismantled the mini were thrown.

.0) h-Tea ...) GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN and his city railway scheme has come to grief in London. way scheme has come to gird in London for the construction for concession to make the first production for concession to make the first place the control of There de im been pronounced a number

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The Richmond Press on the From the Richmond Examiner, April 22. The dispersion of Congress to-day canintoward event. It is an odious example to all classes. It is done by the votes of Richeleu in France, will mount stoft and the Senators of those very States which soar "Phoenix-like, to Jove." We hope have been loudest in their professions of see her soon reunited, represented in patriotism and valor. Many of them now he councils of the nation, wielding as of think Richmond insecure, talk about the virtues will shed lustre upon the whole be safe on their cotton plantations when that event takes place. They exhibit in this way of thinking a very narrow vision, a most imperfect idea of what is passing Our Southern brethren beat usall hollow here, and are completely in error as to the The loss of Virginia is a thought which

Gen. McClellan.

Two days prior to the evacuation of Yorktown, the editor of the New York Times, Henry J. Raymond, wrote from the scene of operations a long letter, in which we find the prediction of Gen. McClellan's undoubted ability to force the enemy from his entrenchments. Mr. Raymond also hope and confidence: and the decisive battles will be fought a few weeks later on the plantations of the fugitives, with what difference of chances let reflection say. The wisest plan of the South is to place The wisest plan of the South is to place all its force on the peninsula, stand the hazard of one great throw of the dice without flinching, and think about flight only when they are sure to have lost it. To leave Richmond at the very moment of the hazard is not the way to account to the hazard. little men; men in Congress and out of it, the hazard is not the way to encourage the army, or help a cause in peril. wiser, and indeed more prudent too would be the nobler and more courageous course of remaining in the Capitol till it is certain it can no longer be defended. It

> From the Richmond Whig, April 22. For fear of accidents on the railroad the stampeded Congress left vesterday in a number of the strongest and newest canal boats. These boats are drawn by mules of approved sweetness of temper. To protect the stampeders from the snakes and bulfrogs that abound on the line of the canal, General Winder has detailed a regiment of ladies to march in advance of the mules, and clear the towpath of the pirates. The regiment is armed with populars of the longest range. The ladies will accompany the stampeders to a secluded cave in the mountains of Hepsidam, and leave them there in charge of the children in the vicinage, until McClellan thinks proper to let them come forth. The ladies return to the lesence of their country.

From the Richmond Examiner, April 23.

perusal of a few extracts in to day's Post, considered the leading press of Richmond, constanting upon the adjournment of the Richmond editors can scarcely refrain from the joke of their Constanting batteries of immense powers, at the joke of their Constanting batteries of immense powers, at the joke of their Constanting batteries of immense powers, at the joke of their Constanting batteries of immense powers, and containing within her bosom not less than thirty thousand disciplined troops, and have commanded the authorities to hand down the Confederate flac! As we have the least danger that their their states of the least danger that their their their their states of the least danger that their less than thirty incusand used in mond falls, it will not be a sudden tumble.

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Sailing through miles of the heaviest operations of such officers as both parties are single shot was fired at these two little in the field. No large city, defending the contrary everything armies. Ever was or can be superised

themselves.

Again, We repeat the falling of Rich-

slow process, and we shall know all about it long before it comes to pass. Let no one, therefore, get out of breath before the race. If the Confederate government is worth a rush it will defend Richmond o give voice to them until something more to the last, for the leaving of it, though it will give up to rain many thousands of its citizens, will not be less fatal to the government itself. Nothing will remain for the heads of that government but speedy resignation, to escape a load of execration and infamy such as would crush the greatest

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ot be regarded otherwise than as a most LATE NEWS FROM YORKTOWN Panic Among the Rebels. AN ATTACK ON THEIR BEAR

at Rocketts, to some soldiers passing to should not be admitted into the head of To Hon. E. M STANTON, Secretary

twenty years, rather than one inch of Virginia soil should be surrendered." Never, lation that the Yankees will be content to make peace with the original Southern Confederacy when they have been appeased with a sacrifice of Virginia, they trust to a delusion, and are caught in a snare by which goslings would not be entrapped.

Possession of the border States is only a

will be time enough to go when it is no longer possible to stay; and at least the disgrace will be avoided of premeditated

Richmond she could go.

He says that Mr. and Mrs. Davis have

would succeed at Yorktown. The coachman overheard an officer say that if they
failed at Yorktown and New Orleans they

The Merrimae Disappears.

Baltimore, May 5.—Our Old Point letter says that the Merrimac remained out till 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and then disappeared behind Sewall's Point. Since her last appearance she has a ram twenty feet in length added to her bow.

M. Mercier the French Minister, arrived at Yorktown on Sunday morning, on a special boat from Washington. The French steamer Gissendi was to go up to Yorktown for him last night.

Mr. Stevens replied that he was for subduing the rebels and inflicting all the consequences of victorious warfare on the fallen foe in all unjust war. He was for confiscating their property to pay the expenses incurred. He would reconstruct the Union, but with freedom throughout its entire borders.

Mr. Wickliffe—Then you are against the Union as it was?

Mr. Stevens—Before that can be restored you must restore the ten thousand. Yorktown for him last night.

REBELS DISCOURAGED.

tempts to Poison and Kill our Men with Torpedos, &c.

WASHINGTON, May 5,-The following has been received at the War Department: HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, }

Our cavalry and horse artillery came up with the enemy's rear guard in their entrenchments, about two miles this side of answer. Williamsburg. A brisk fight ensued, and just as my aid left, Smith's division of infantry arrived on the ground, and I presume carried his work through, but I have not yet heard. The enemy's rear is strong. but I have force enough up there to answer all purposes. We have thus far seventy-one heavy guns, large amounts of tents, ammunition, &c. All along the lines their works prove to have been most formidable, and I am now fully satisfied of the correctness of the course I have purswer all purposes. We have thus far sev-

The success is brilliant, and you may

would leave Virginia. The Merrimae Disappears.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH.

More Particulars of the Evacuation.

BALTIMORE, May 5.-10 o'clock A. M. The Fortress Monroe boat has just arrived, bringing the following interesting intelligence from Yorktown:

ONE MILE BEYOND YORKTOWN,) STYDAY, 10 A. M. All day yesterday the rebels kept up hot fire on Porter's division, but no one was hurt. Our Parrott gun at Farnholt Court House occasionally answered them. All last evening, and up to 12 o'clock, ively firing was kept up. About that time t slackened considerably, and at about o'clock quit altogether. We fired one or two more batteries on them, but got no

About three a. m., a building in Yorktown was fired, and Prof. Lowe and Gen. Heintzelman again went up and found it was their storehouse at Yorktown wharf. At daylight they reported that the fort was

where the state of the course About eighty guns are in Yorktown, which is surrounded by a semicircle of earth works, all constructed to cover one

WASHINGTON, May 5.—House.—Mr. Aldrich, of Michigan, introduced a bill indemnifying the people of Kansas for losses and depredation. Referred.

Mr. Thomas, of Mass., introduced a bill for the punishment of treason and development of the development o He says that Mr. and Mrs. Davis have all their books, clothing and pictures packed up ready to move off; that there is much outspoken Union feeling in Richmond; that having been a waiter in the hotel, he knows all the Union men in the place, and that the Yankees are looked for with much pleasure; more by the whites than even the colored people.

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SENATE.-Mr. Harris, of New York, newspapers.

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ments, making the number of Major Generals thirty instead of twenty. The attends Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire moved to strike out "two hundred" and insert "a

Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire moved to strike out "two hundred" and insert "a hundred and eighty" as the number of Brigadier Generals.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., said he hoped the bill would pass. He thought that one hundred and fifty Brigadier Generals were enough, but about one hundred and ninetrive had been sent here for confirmation.

Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, thought we ought to make the bill according to the requirements of the service, and not acrequirements of the service, and not ac feeding to the number of appointments.

The chairman of the military committee thinks one hundred and fifty Brigadier General's enough; and yet we refuse to cut the number down, because we have two hundred appointments to act upon and have not the manliness to strike any of them out.

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Mr. Wilson said that no thought a nun-dred and fifty Brigadier General's were enough, but the President and Secretary of War seemed to think that more were ecessary. Mr. Hale—That would look as if we were

legislating for the salvation of the Briga-diers and not for the salvation of the coun-). The bill was then laid over.

A Sharp Skirmish with the Enemy with Little Loss. WASHINGTON, May 5.—D. B. Lathrop operator on the United States Military Te operator on the United States Military Telegraph lines, died last night from injuries received by the explosion of a torpedo placed by the rebels in the deserted telegraph office at Yorktown. Mr. Lathrop was a resident of Springfield, Ohio, and highly esteemed by his brother telegraphers and all who knew him. He was always among the first to volunteer to fill the next. among the first to volunteer to fill the post of danger, and his services in the front ranks will be painfully missed.

HEADQUARTERS NEAR WILLIAMSBURG,

An inspection just made shows that the rebels abandoned in their works at Yorktown two three inch rifled cannon, two four and a half inch rifled cannon, six the colored people.

Confederate money is not taken when it can be avoided. Mrs. Davis herself was refused, when she offered a ten dollar Confederate note for a purchase.

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The douse passed the bulk and wing such portions of the tax as may be assessed to the ten 32-pounders, six 42-pounders, nine-ten eight inch columbiad, four nine inch on the Pacific railroad bill.

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Major General.

Our Recent Victories Celebrated at Panama. New York, May 5.—The steamer North g all ern Light, from Aspinwall, brings \$615,-000 of California treasure. Our recent victories were celebrated at Panama on the 22d by the reception of the friends of the Union by Consul McKeke.

The United States steamer Saranca, Com. Lanneau, fired thirty-four guns the Advices from Jamaica report the American schooner Gilfillan, from Philadelphi

ing important. so that the House might examine into the character of the amendments, and with the understanding that a vote shall be taken on its passage to-morrow at two o'clock.

House adjourned.

The parts of the partial countries of the same of the passage form the south, who was in New Orleans when our fleet arrived, says that our forces captured a large quantity of cotton, sugar and other property.

property. presented a petition in favor of a general bankrupt act; also a petition asking that equal privileges be allowed to certain of a bone article, bearing his name, which are all the deliers at low favore article, bearing his name, which are all the deliers at low favore. SLINDSET'S BLOOD SEARCHE Mr. Ten Eyck, of New Jersey, offered a resolution that the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire into the propriety of extending the provisions of the act allowing \$100 bounty to the volunteers honorably discharged, and to such volunteers as may have been or may hereafter be dischard by wounds and discharged. Adopted to Military Affairs reported here mittee on Military Affairs reported here the hill to fining the number of Military Affairs reported here the hill to fining the number of Military Affairs reported here the hill to fining the number of Military Affairs reported here the hill to fining the number of Military Affairs reported here the hill to fining the number of Military Affairs reported here the hill to fining the number of Military Affairs reported here the hill to fining the number of Military Affairs reported here the hill to fining the number of Military Affairs reported here.

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