DAILY POST.



The Union as it was : The Constitution as it is WEDNESDAY MORNING. MAY 7

Ar Reading matter on every page.

IC COMMITTEE OF CORRESPOND INCE-The Democratic Committee of corres-pondence for the county of Allegheny, will meet at the ST. CHARLES HOTEL, in the city of Pitts-bargh, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of MAY, A. D. 13029, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

I attendance is requested. THOMAS DONNELLY, Chairman.

"NATURAL AND POLITICAL BOUALITY."

After three days' and nights' consideration, reflection and instruction, the Ga a bill. An unusual levy, such as the war tion, reflection and instruction, the G_a - is one. An unusual levy, such as the war sette has concluded to moderate its course tax will be, is likely to call forth a fresh Federal ships, for infantry cannot fight upon the "natural and political equally" question; indeed, that heretofore admirer would beseech our fellow-citizens not to room for the municipal authorities and of negro equality and amalgamation tells give way to any ill-feeling on the approach-foreign residents to protest against the of negro equality and amalgamation tells give way to any ill-feeling on the approach-us plumply that it never advocated the ing occasion. They all feel that their have necessarily followed upon its contin-"political equality" of the blacks. More than this, the Gazette now says that it is know that the war could not be carried on _not in favor of the manumitted slaves coming North at all, the likelihood being that they will stay South. The reader will observe from this that

to maintain the Constitution, and to rethere is some method in Abolition madness. This poor, drivelling Gazette, that privileges which he values, or any prophes openly avowed itself for "natural and erty, in the possession of which he desires political equality" and in favor of the to be protected, should hesitate or hold slaves coming here, because, as it informback for a moment to meet the requireed us, there is "plenty for us all," finds, ments of the Government under which he after a few days' experience, that its readers are not quite prepared for so much This much for the general view of this "progress," wheels right round and in a most clumsy manner endeavors to take it let us say a few words subordinate to the gage land batteries of the most formidable all back. Well, so far so good; we have wrung a denial of these positions from our Abolition champion, and we expect to was tax cheerfully, and with the least post this river squadron past Newport News, under fire for an hour, show that mere forts hear no more flippant philanthropy in favor of bringing negroes here to eat out the sess and collect it. To the Abolition-Resubstance of better men than those engag-

ed in demoralizing and corrupting the public mind through the degenerate columns of the Pittsburgh Gazette. Let that paper now and at once abandon its nasty vocation; let it not bring blushes to the cheeks of innocence and delicacy, by inferences ample of pecuniary loyalty that would be drawn from its disgusting teachings. Its of the utmost value to the government, Th "natural and political equality" is revolting and have a salutary effect on all manner under the guns of our lowest forts, and thus

to the basest apprehension, and none but of men. a fanatic whose sensibilities are all be-To the Democrats we might say-if, innumbed, and whose desires are strangely corrupted, could entertain an idea so horparty that habitually abides by the Con--ribly debasing. For the sake of our rising stitution and the laws-to the Democrats generation, abandon these demoralizing wemight say: In your insane quarrels about teachings. We turn from the consideration two Presidential aspirants (the wortuy of them with the disgust which the subject Douglas and the unworthy Breekinridge

necessarily excites. you permitted the government to fall into The following, from the article in questhe hands that now control it -- you

tion, is deserving of some attention: opened wide the door to fraud, pecu-"When the Post asserts, as it does in the lation and the most shocking forms of pubabove extract, that 'we are invited

THE FALL OF NEW ORLEANS. In a short time, perhaps within a very few days, the tast, bill for the support of the war will by matured and passed by Preparing for Disaster and Reverse The Norfolk Day Book of May 1st, h ongress; and we desire to say something

the following article : n regard to the measure before any dis-The Southern news still continues un assion arises in regard to mere details. If we had but one sentence to indite— the public mind for disaster and reverse. the very last that could by any possibility Let us then address ourselves to the conthe very last that could by any possibility there is then address ourselves to the con-fall from our pen on public affairs, we should arge upon our fellow-citizens, of with tortitude and discuss the result with every sort and condition, to pay the tax that Congress may impose, without a mur-we cannot attempt, as some of our cotem-overrise have done to index the action of mur-to pay it cheerfully, asking no ques-description of the section of the secti

THE WAR TAX.

tions, seeking no abatements. As long as pronounce against his course of action a man has anything to tax, he should not until we have his official report before hesitate to honor the draft of the Gor-ernment which protects him, be that draft ever so large, or, to his mind, ever so bur-densation that his course was, so far as we are informed, the only one left for him to adopt. In the present densome. If you will ask the collectors of our ordinary and most moderate taxes, they will tell you that almost every man, however will tell you that almost every man, however able or however unable, or however lightly when the first sharp paroxysm is over, the mained in the city would have been to

taxed, growls, and objects to all the items provoke its destruction. of the bill, or to some of them, and tries to make the innocent collector, who did not assess the rate, feel like a miserable can be intelligently formed with our limiextortioner, for presuming to render such ted information. ted information. The act of evacuating the city was age-

supply of such complaints as these. We men-of-war. By this movement he leaves Government must be preserved; they all used occupation by our troops. know that the war could not be carried on The responsibility—and an auful one it without means and abundance of them, too; therefore, when asked for their inev-itable quota of the expenditures needed.

itable quota of the expenditures necessary could pass the batteries and assail the town. establish the Union, no man who has any privileges which he values, or any prop-erty, in the possession of which he days navigable streams and harbors by obstruc-There is no earthly use in building new

forts and accumulating ordinance behind earthworks with this object in view. During the Russian war it was conclusively es tablished at Odessa, Comersund, Kibburn

war tax claim, as it affects every man .-- and in the naval cannonade of Sbeastopol general principle, as showing why special character with success. More recently the divisions of our people should pay this splendid dash made by Captain Tucker and sible annoyance to those who may levy, as-sible annoyance to those who may levy, as-some and collect it. To the Abolition-Re-This being demonstrated, what then ?publicans we would suggest that they con-trol the government, they direct its policy will the government take timely precan-tion to save Richmond, or let it fall before -they hold its purse, and more than all, they would its terms and more than all. they wield its terrible sword. Assuredly, more than once called on th authorities then, they should pay without the semb- to take steps to this end; and whatever lance of flinching, and should set an ex-ample of peenniary loyalty that would be by pointing out the danger and its remedy

obstructions of granite can be placed eave open the river above for transporta on. With obstructions below, and proper ar

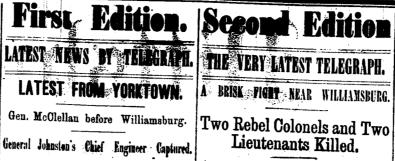
deed it be necessary to say anything to a rangements to increase them abo narrrow passes of the river, the Capitol will be sale---and not till then. The press of Richmond has taken the matter in hand; let others urge it forward.

The Rebel Conscription Act, The Charleston Mercury prints the Con cription act in full, and says of it editorially

SOUTHERN NEWS

Army.

"This is a most important document .---



Repulsed.

150 PRISONERS TAKEN. BALTIMORE, May 6 .- The French was steamer Gassendi came down from Yorktown at 5 o'clock last evening, bringing The Enemy Completely the French Minister, and also Capt. Fox, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. We learn that up to 1 o'clock the steam-

ers with Gen. Franklin's division had no gone beyond Yorktown, but were waiting WASHINGTON, May 6 .--- The boat t to hear from above. Cherry Stone Inlet has arrived with dis

One of the gunboats which went up or patches for the Government. Sunday morning had returned and report-The enemy are in strong force and en ed that the river is unobstructed, and that trenched near Williamsburg, intending to the gunboats had reached West Point, dispute the further passage of our troops where a force had been landed and desthere. There has been some brisk fighttroyed a bridge on the road to Richmond. Several rebel transports were overtaken going up the river. Some were run ashore —those on board escaping—and were burned; others had been captured. ing, in which Gen. Hancock's division had taken two redoubts and repaised Early's rebel brigade by a brilliant bayonet charge. In this engagement Gen. Hancock's forces

burned; others had been captured. The latest reports say that General Mc. Clellan was supposed to be before Williams burg, in which direction there had been a brisk cannonading all day. Among the prisoners is the Chief of En-gineers on Gen. Johnston's staff, who states that the whole rebel army at York-town amounted to 85.000 men. He gives

could pass the batteries and assail the town. This is an instructive and costly lesson, and a most deplorable account of the condition gagement, as the fighting was quite severe. of the army, and says they will be unable to make a stand anywhere this side of Richmond. The retreat commenced be-LATER-From our correspondent of the Associated Press-advance near Williamsburg, Monday evening, May 5th : fore daylight on Saturday morning, and he

doubted not that the advance was 20 miles distant at the time the last gun was fired When my dispatch was sent last evening the indications were, that our troops would rom Yorktown. On Sunday morning General McClellan occupy Williamsburg without much opposition. The first indications of the eneignalled five gunboats lying below York structions to proceed on up the river to West Point, and remove all obstructions out my's rear guard being reinforced was the fact of their pressing our lines about eight

o'clock A. M., showing a determination to d their way. Quite a fleet of steamers and vessels resist our advance. Sufficient reinforceloaded with troops were discovered in the mentshad arrived in the night to enable our

distance, and pursuit was commenced, re- Generals to act either on the offensive or sulting in the capture of some of them, sulting in the capture of some of them, defensive. About eight o clock the enemy whilst others were run ashore and fired by those on board, who escaped to the woods. It is said that by three o'clock in the af-and other troops of General Heintzelman's

those on board, who escaped to the woods. It is said that by three o'clock in the af-ternoon the gunboats had reached West Point, at the head of the navigation, nearly 30 miles above Yorktown, frequently shell-in and wounded is not known, but is suppos-ed to be conviderable on both sides. The ing parties of the enemy that were discov-ered flying along the shore, and flanking that portion of the retreating army that were moving towards West Point to take the railroad to Richmond.

Immediately in the wake of the gunboats engaged. Here the firing was very heavy for about two hours, during which they handsomely repulsed the enemy in makfollowed along line of river steamers, load ed with troops, carrying Gen. Franklin's Division, with 15,000 to 20,000 men. These troops reached Yorktown during the afternoon, and stopped there to await inthe afternoon by Gen. Hancock's brigade, telligence from the gnnboats. It is propose assisted by Kennedy's and Wheeler's bat ed to land them at Yorktown, if the re ports of the gunboats are favorable.

McClellan's Advance beyond Williamsburg-Progress of the to turn their left wing. Here they were met by Gen. Early's brigade, consisting of the 5th North Carolina and 24th and 38th Virginia regiments with a squadron of cavalry, who advanced in line of battle.

BALTIMORE, May 6 .- The special cor-BALTIMORE, May 6.—The special cor-respondence of the American, at Fortress Monroe, says that Gen. McClellan's ad-vance is beyond Williamsburg, and that our gun boats are at West Point, having

The confiscation bil on to refer it to the special con fotion and The tax bill was reported with amend Adjourned.

> -The rain ha MONTEREY, IESN, anayo. — Ine rain has fallen in torrents for the last thirty hours, putting the roads in a horrible condition. Yesterday the Commanding General ar-rived from the camp near Pittsburgh Landsome may try to pain it on our sizes that manufac-avoid any further importion ask for that manufac-tured by Dr. LINSEY, and take no other. It is for sale by such respectable becaus as B. A. Fah-nestock & Co., R. E. Sellers & Co., John M. Ful-ton, Joseph Park, Dr. Lange, M. Craig, &c. For sale by SIMON JOHNSON, my6 - Corner Smithfield and Fourth street.

ing and encamped near here. Our pickets can distinctly hear drums beat and locomotives whistle at Corinth. Because of the horrible condition of the

ads the army will not be moved. The enemy are receiving heavy rein-forcements daily. On Sunday Bragg made a speech to his troops, assuring them it was the intention of Beauregard and his Generals to give the Federal's battle at LOSS SUPPOSED CONSIDERABLE

STATE SENATE-E. D. GAZZAM Great dissatisfaction prevails among he twelve months men on account of the

inscription law The roads is improving fast.

Lieut. Worden Convalescent--A Tennessee United States Judge Impeached.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Lieutenant Wor-den visited both branches of Congress to day, and met with a warm reception from the members, who congratulated him on

his convalescence. The merits of the Humphreys' impeachment case, initiated to-day by the House of Representatives, are briefly these, as appears from the report of the Committee on the Judiciary: Judge Humphreys was commissioned District Judge for the three districts of the State of M districts of the State of Tennessee, on the 26th of March, 1853, and still holds and bas not resigned his commission. The testimony of Hon. Horace Maynard, Mr. Triggs, and Mr. Sellyet, all citizens of Tennessee, shows that Humphreys, in a

public meeting in Nashville, in December 1860, declared himself in favor of seces 1860, declared nimsen in lavor of social sion, and refused, when interrogated, to declare South Carolina subject to the laws of the United States. He, about this time, published articles in the newspapers in which he took strong ground in favor blished articles in the newspapers f secession.

Supposed Evacuation of Corinth by the "Chivalry."

CHICAGO, May 6 .- A special to the Journal, from Paducah, says: Jeff Thompson is in Western Kentucky with 1,000 cavalry. He came across a company of Curtis' Nebraska horse yesterday, near Dresden, scattering them in every direction. No loss of life.

Great excitement exists in the country in relation to this raid of Jeff's. A report is current here, and generally

A special dispatch from Cairo to the Times says: The steamer Walsh reached here this

The army so far had advanced from the river. Nothing is known of its movements. A drenching rain had fallen which continued 24 hours without intermission. teries. They had been ordered to the right to flank the enemy, and if possible to turn their left wing. Here they were A report is current that Pope's army occupied Corinth on Sunday. A few reg-iments who were posted in front are said to have them to be a said to have been taken prisoners.

Thirty-Seventh Congress.

CUSTON HOT ers and officers of the Spanish bark, Prov-blockade. Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, by the unani-wous connect of the Washington by the unani-the FIRST THESE ALED TROPOSALS" accom-to be furitished on application at this Office, will be received thereat, until 12 orders, meridian, en DR. B. BRANDRETH-Dear Sir : I was suf fering for many years from hereditary hemorrhai dal affections, of which I had the 1846. Since that time I was regularly visited with . such complaints every spring. I felt in the morn-ing a most severe pain in the back, as if the lower. ints of the spine were broken or bruised, and an Joints of the spine were broken or bruised, and an asthmatic pressure on the ohest. Owing to my oc-cupation which keeps me all day hary out o. 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-ence to my husine attention the inconveniown, which might cure me without the inconveni-ence to my business attending the treatment of a "regular practitioner." So I put an Alloock's Plaster right over the groin, tenewing it every forthight: every Saturday night I took a does o Brandreth's Pills, three or four, as I thought necesary to a dose, which operated on me after setting up, three to five times in the forenoon; on Sun-day, Tuesday and Thùrsday nights I took one Life day, Juesday and Thursday nights I took one Life Addition Pill, which produced one large wrasen-tion. I pursued this course for six weeks, and could attend to my business without interruption: I worked, at e and drank as I was wont, slept most soundly and awaked every day with loss pairs, and now I know nothing of the complaint af all, methat now I know nothing of the complaint at all I feel obliged to make you this statem proper use, hoping that this simple pro-may benefit many as it has done me. I am dear sir, Yours most respective

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On Tuesday at 2 o'clock r. s. Mrs. ROSE, wife f John Fitzenmons, in the 69th year of her age. The friends of the family are respectfully invited

stiend the funeral THIS (Wednesday) AFTER

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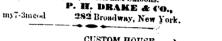
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toon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her hus band, 46 Penn street. Roads in Bad Condition in Ten SLINDSEY'S BLOOD NEARCHER. Those desiring the genuine article solution be careful from whom they buy. Dr. Lindsey has ufficiently (for the public) exposed the existence MONTEREY, TENN., May 6.-

taxed for the purchase of innumerable slaves, to bring them amongst us,' it ut-ters an untruth of the most audacious char--pay for the want of patriotism which inacter. Mr. Lincoln had no such design, neither had any who supported a measure sogenerous to the Post's Southern friends." trivial quarrel, the hest interests of your country

The Gazette will please bear in mind On this question of the war tax, we solemply warn our fellow citizens of this counthat we are not commenting upon the President's recommendation to colonize the y, not without deepsented apprehensionsmanumitted slaves, but upon its assertions tecastaside the baneful teachings of the past asked of all the present volunteers whose that there was "no white destitution in few years, which would lead them to pay terms are about to expire, unless such as Pittsburgh," but an abundance of labor only such taxes as they might see proper are otherwise entitled to discharge shall and subsistence "for us all," both white to pay, no matter how levied-no matter and black. But since the editor stupidly by whom the levy was enforced. We im-

seeks to mystify the subject by introducing plore them, then; to forget the dangerous the President's recommendations, let us doctrine of repudiation, which had and un see how much he profits by that very silly principled men have sought to enforce in expedient. The President promised to as-sist the border slave States, in their efforts and blameless record, and we have a right to get rid of slavery, whenever they were to speak. We have no more personal in-prepared to do so. How? by paying so

much for each slave out of the national payment of the railroad tax. We never treasury, and then paying so much more had any railroad bonds-never had any for the removal and colonization of those war contracts-but we protest against reset free. Where are all the millions of pudiating either the railroad tax or the

money required to accomplish this stupen: war tax. But above all other taxes -- if you dous enterprise to come from? Where, will pay but one tax-pay the tax for the but from the pockets of the people, wrung support of the war, and to maintain the from destitution by a horde of tax-gather- credit of the government of your choice by the Secretary of War on Saturday:

The destruction by a norde of tax-gainer-and your affection. gramme is just so much moonshine. There was no such provision in the bill for the was no such provision in the bill for the we dislike anything like croaking—but we the such property of the such and the first creditable encounter du to the Mobile office that the stores in New to the Mobile office that the stores in New to the Mobile office that the stores in New to the Mobile office that the stores in New to the Mobile office that the stores in New to the Mobile office that the stores in New to the Mobile office that the stores in New emancipation of slaves in the District of cannot withhold the prediction that the Orleans were being emptied of sugar and greatest opposition to the war tax will come from the intense Abolition element in Columbia; yet the President signed it. and the leading Abolitionists of the country the North. It is even broadly hinted that mally surrendered on the 26th ult., but the molasses, which were being thrown into have already taken ground against that portion of the President's recommenda-tion. Set the negroes of the South free to defeat the bill but as the war house.

lic robbery-therefore pay-pay-pay for

action about the set of bringing them here amongst us at the North, and giving them here basis, they will look upon it as having been defined and many shrink from shar- graphed from Point Alabache, on the 24th. might, through their assistance, keep itself ing in its cost. in power. Our allusions to the District of Let all honest, loyal men, who are fight

Columbia are meant for illustration, and ing, and praying, and paying, that the Connot intended as being particularly opposed stitution may be maintained, and the Union example of such wretched malignants. Let the war tax be paid! CHARLESTON, May 1. — The Federais nave captured a small battery of two guns near White Point, twen y-two miles from Char-leston. General Evans sent a force too look after the Yankees. to the late act of emancipation, although restored, shun the counsels and spurn the the bill is very defective and of little con-

The Gazette in conclusion objects to be The Gazette favors the arming of ing called an Abolitionist, although that slaves to put down the rebellion; so do we, staltified concern was proud of the appellation up until Monday. In its issue of that Abolition officers. We desire to see such day we find the following complimentary advocates of the measure as the Gazette man in the lead of this movement; because man in the lead of this movement; because formally communicated to the city coun-it is perfectly evident that our present ar-cils his determination never to surrender

"There are always some men ahead o "There are always some men alwad of the times, pioneers in all great and good novemmin, who have to endure for a time the success and aluge of a public which cannot wook that any to "Id move "aster than itself. The publ., floun-dering on, but only to find the cerstill abead. The idea of a general?, inacipa-tion is now under the ban, but if this war lasts until mert winter, immediate eman-cipation will be the universal cry, and the term 'Abolitionist' will cense to be an enmy cannot suppress the rebellion. The the city. The council has resolved to suswhole effort of the government has been a failure: our forces under McCleller, 17-1 MEMPHIS, April 29. -Dr. Foulkes, edito failure; our forces under McClellan, Hal-leck and Burnside are of no use, and noth-leck are description are are of no use are are description are descrip term 'Abolitionist' will cease to be an ep-

The magnificent enterprise in which this Abalitionist is the "pioneer," was, until yesterday, the immediate emancipation of three or four millions of slaves, to be thrown upon society and given all the rights belonging to "natural and political are abhorrent and monstrous; but the pres- "world moves." sure brought to bear against its utterances must have been heavy to induce it to at addenly and impodently deny their mean-

caused this apparent improvement.

CAMBOR'S play of arming the slaver as a species of lavying black male. JOUTE MELT

It declares substantially that every citizen between eighteen and thirty-five years of your misdeeds-pay for your shortcomings age is in the army. The present organiza rebel transports. A report was current of the capture of a -pay for the want of patriotism which in-laced you to abandon for a moment, on a maintained, the companies to be filled to one hundred and twenty-five men. When thus filled up, the soldiers are to have the privilege of electing their own officers in the soldiers are to have the and destroyed a bridge on the Richmond and York River railroad.

the same manner as under former laws; but the commissions will be issued by the Pres-ident. Another feature of the bill provides

that three months' additional service be THE INSURRECTION IN TURKEY.

sooner be relieved by the substitution of recruits under the operation of the new

The Steamer Nisbeck, which sailed with Further Particulars of the Capnilitary stores for Canada; is missing. The British Admiralty had ordered fure of New Orleaus---Move-Washington. The British Admirally had ordered all wood corvettes, sloops and gunboats in the navy to be iron clad and covered into pow-erful floating Armstroug batteries, the work to be commenced immediately. The Royal Soverelgn was in the course of conversion into a canola yeasel, or ment of Federals upon Charleston----Capture of a Confederate Battery Twenty-Two Miles from Charleston---The Editor

from Charicston----The Editor of the Memphis Avalanche Arrested by the Confederate Authorities----Confederate counts of Affairs in the West. The Royal Sovereign was in the course of conversion into a cupola vessel, on Capt. Cole's plan. She will have a beak efful ram. Consols at London were steady at 935(@ The subjoined extracts from the Rich-mond Enquirer of Friday were received

day. The troops suffer much posure, but none complain. prisoners taken, the enemy will make a decisive stand at Williamsburg, reinforce-ments having been arriving all day and Gen. J. C. Johnson is in command. Jeff. Davis was in Richmond from last ring the war. But, it adds, we should b ring the war. But, it adds, we should be very much mistaken if we thought that the affair is calculated to bring the war to an end or discourage the Southern people. The Daily News says that both sides fought with desperate courage, and on both sides the Generals seem to have displayed (considerable military scill) ccounts.

The enemy's works are very formidable nd extend across the peninsula this side of Williamsburg, Tuesday was a beautiful May morning. considerable military skill. Eight thousand Montenegrins and three The operations of to-day are not ve

s Eight thousand Montenegrins and three thousand insurgents attacked the Turks thown. The work site of the the sent to the sent to the the sent to the nown. The whole army is in good spirits. Post OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 6, 1862. } I letters for New Orleans should be

that seven of our ganboats (Confederate) had been fired by the enemy. The Navy Department received a similar dispatch Saturday, but it is not known what regular mails.

steady. Wheat firm and unchanged, but quiet. Red Western 10s 8d; Red Southern 11s 3d@11s 6d; White Western 12s; White Sonthern 10d. Corn quiet and un Arrival of the Steamer Edin-burg, changed; mixed at 18s 6d.

SAVANNAH, April 30.-Letters received here to day from the prisoners taken at Fort Pulaski state that they are all at Fort Columbus, on Governor's Island, New York harbor. All well and kindly treated.

The Affair at Farmington, 1979 --Jeff Thompson at Ft. Wright. CAIRO, May 5.—The steamer Antelope, from Pittsburg Landing, arrived here on Sunday morning. In the affair at Farmington on Saturday, General Pope took between 200 and 300 of artillery and several hundred muskets. At the time the Antelope left Pittsburg, At the time the Antelope left Pittsburg, The Saturday of the Call of the C SAVANNAH, May 1.-Gen. Lawton has

Recent arrivals of deserters from Fort Wright confirm the report that Jeff Thomp-son commands there. The actual force there now does not exceed 3,000 or 4,000. The Times announces the termination of its correspondence from the Potomac.— It says the President has finally decided that Mr. Russell shall not be permitted to avail himself of Gen. McClellan's invita-The bill was then passed. Yeas 35; nays 7, as follows: YEAS.—Measrs. Anthony. Browning.

there now does not exceed 3,000 or 4,000. Morgan's Cavalry Remted-One Hundred and Fifty Prisoners Taken-The whole Force Prob-ably Captured. NASHVILLE, May 6.-A dispatch to the Louisville Journal says that General Du-mont, with portions of Woodford's and Smith's Kentucky cavalry, and Wynkoop's Pennsylvania cavalry, eight hundred strong, at Lebanon, Tennessee, on Monday morn-ing, at five o'clock. Morgan's Cavalry Remted-One Hundred and Fifty Prisoners Taken-The whole Force Prob-ably Captured. Morgan's Cavalry Remted-One Bay Captured. Morgan's Cavalry Remted-One Morgan's Cavalry Remted-One Bay Captured. Morgan's Cavalry Remted-One Remted-One Morgan's Cavalry Remted-One Morgan's

cock ordered a charge with the bayonet, which was executed with the greatest with the greatest courage.) The enemy's line broke-they

A report was current of the capture of a mumber of prisoners. A force had been landed at West Point and destroyed a bridge on the Richmond and York liver railroad. Interesting Foreign News. THE INSURRECTION IN TURKEY. W New York, May 6. —The steamship Hammonia arrived at midnight from South ampton, from which port she sailed on the sailed on the south of the port she sailed on the sailed on the south of the port she sailed on the south of the port she sailed on the sailed on the south of the port she sailed on the sailed on the south of the port she sailed on the sa ment are required, when frauds are discov-ered to institute a suit against the offen-der. Referred to the Committee on Judiexcited universal admiration. A standard of colors belonging to the cavalry engaged

was captured and it is now on its way to ciary. Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, from the Com-Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, from the Com-mittee on the Judiciary, offered a resolu-tion that a committee of two be appointed to go to the Senate, and at the bar thereof, and in the name of the House of Repre-sentatives and of the people of the United States, impeach West II. Humphrey, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the several Districts of Tennes-see, of high crime and misdemeanors, and acquaint the Senate that the House will, in due time, exhibit the particular articles of the same, and that the Committee do demand that the Senate shall make order for the appearance of the said West H. Humphrey to answer the said impeach-ment. In response to a question for in-When the news of Hancock's success became known a shout went up from tens of thousands of Union throats that made the country resound for miles around. the country resound for miles around. General Hancock remained during the night in the works of the enemy. Gen. McClellan and Staff arrived on the field at 5 o'clock and immediately rode to heid at 5 o clock and immediately rode to the front where his presence among the troops was most joyfully hailed. He im-mediately assumed command in person.— The rain has poured down in torrents all from ex From information received from the

ment. In response to a question for in-formation the report on the Judiciary Com-mittee was read, which shows in effect, that the Judge has acted out his secession pro-Mr. Maynard, of Tennesssee, showed the

justice of the present proceedings for imeachment. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, called up the California election case. The resolu-tion was reported from the Committee on Elections declaring that F. Low is not entitled to a seat as Representative from Elections declaring that F. F. Low is not entitled to a seat as Representative from that State. Mr. Dawes explained that a prayer of memorialists was founded upon a statute of the United States, as well as on the construction of the Constitution of the United States, California claiming three Representatives in the present Congress, the number to which she is entitled under the apportionment hased on the last census. sent to New York post office for trans-mission by Government steamers in the Ist Ass't. P. M. Gen'l.

the apportionment based on the last census.

SENATE.—Mr. Ten Eyck, of New Jersey, presented a petition asking that certain newspapers be allowed equal privileges in the mails. Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, offered a resolu-tion that the Secretary of War be request-ed to communicate to the Senate copies of all the reports of the officers in command NEW YORK, May 6.--The steamer Ed-nburg arrived at this port at 6 o'clock this

The bill was then passed. Yeas 35; nays 7, as follows: YEAS.—Messrs. Anthony, Browning, Chandler, Clark; Collamer, Cowan, Dix-on, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foote, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harris, Henderson, Howe, Kennedy, King, Lane, (Indiana,) Lane, (Kansas,) McDougal, Morrill, Pomeroy, Sherman, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilson, (Mas-sachusetts.) Wilson. (Missonri,) Wright,

sachusetts,) Wilson, (Missouri,) Wright. NAYS.-Messrs. Bayard, Carlile, Davis.

Powell, Saulsbury, Stark, Willey-7.

OPENING DALLY

Porrsviller, May 6.—The colliers of several of the mines in this vicinity are on a strike to-day, and united in the commis-sion of many outrages and high-handed acts. The pumping engines of acome of our largest colleries were stopped by them, causing a serious destruction of property. Heckschier's mines were the object of their united violation. The tune anthor-ties have been called upon to furnish troope to put down theristics and Velnistics com-planies are organizing here.

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caped negroes, under the command of Ab-From the Wilmington (N. C.) Journa olition officers, will bring the rebellion to of the 29th of April we have the following a speedy termination. ""Hang out your details of this event, (the surrender of banner on the outer wall," and at once Fort Macon) which took place on Friday

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boats are referred to.

(Signed) JNO. A. KASSON,

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