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Ar Reading matter on every page.

NEW YORK POLITICS. A New York correspondent, alluding to the twisting and winding of the Republican politicians of New York, in order to keep themselves in power, sava:

"The object of the Republicans, it

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it the great object for which the war should Trials and Tribulations of the prosecuted and now. when the Presi- Fourteenth Alabama. dent, for the second time, steps in and puts Their Travels from the Day they were Entisted Intil they. Foll Back from Yorkiova. his foot down upon their teachings, they turn round and pretend to be content with his decision. If the Gazette "acquiesces In a knapsack thrown hastily by the heartily" in the President's disposition of oadside, at Williamsburg, we found the this subject, let if hereafter devote its atdiary of Eugene Julian, Company B, tention to something else than the agita-Fourteenth Alabama. This regiment was tion of this absurd emancipation frenzy.--in Fort No. 7 the night of the Williams-Let the President manage the whole thing himself. The restoration of the Union is the immediate business on hands; if knapsacks, arms and everything which slavery is crippled in the contest, let it be; would encumber them in their retreat.-

if it is finally crushed out, let it go; but let They had a fine band, and a number of the President be the judge of how the the brass pieces and drum lay near the Juion is to be restored. In the meantime fort. They lost about two hundred men GEN. BUTLER AND THE N. O. BANKS. et us have no more agitation about univer while in front of Hooker's Division. The al emancipation, when such silly and misfollowing is from the diary: chievous declarations tend only to con-

giving freedom to a single slave. Daring Feat of a Small Party of Union Soldiers. 41. Divouacked at Ulvaner's Statum. Left for Montgomery early next morning: landed about 11 o'clock, A. M., in town; marched to the Fair Ground; cooked din-ner under the amphitheatre. In Mont-

Destroying the Communication Between New Orleans and Mo-bile--How it was Done.

We have been furnished with the partic-We have been furnished with the partic-ulars of the destruction of telegraphic communication between the cities of Mo-bile and New Orleans. It appears that

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> William B. Lewis, for many years one of on the way. the Chief Auditors at Washington, during Official Dispatches from New William B. Lewis, for many years one of on the way. Gen. Jackson's administration, and the intimate friend and confident of the old hero, was foreman of the Grand Jury.- dispatches from the Gulf were received to Although past the three score and ten years allotted to man, his intellect is still vig-orous and unclouded, and the fire of patriallotted to man, his intellect is still vig orous and unclouded, and the fire of patri-totic devotion to the Union still burns as warmly in his heart as in the days when he fought the unlifiers of South Carolina un-der Andrew Jackson. Judgo Barton delivered a brief but point-Jury. He dwelt particularly on their duty Bad Effect of Abolitionism. A correspondent of the Chicago Post writing from Corinth says :

First Edition. Second Edition LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH. THE FALL OF RICHMOND CLOSE Fort Wright Evacuated. AT HAND. NOW IN FORCE AT FORT RANDOLPH. Probable Battle at Fort Adams, Miss. 100,000 NOBE TROOPS TO BE CALLED FOR

M. Meroier had no Instructions from his BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Important from Cairo.

TUNSTALL'S STATION, Va., May 21.-The emy's pickets were driven in from Bottom's Bridge yesterday by the troops advancing in that direction. The rebels attempted to regain the post, by the use of comery we were encamped three weeks On the twenty seventh of July was order to Auburn, where we planted our tents in an old field for two months. In a few

Foreign News, NEW YORK, May 21.—The station Sco-ia, from Liverpool with dates to the 10th. arrived at this port at one o'clock this Her advices are ten days later than those

arnished by the arrival of the Great Eas-

20th, says : From indications made appathe enemy evacuated Fort Wright and had of affairs in America, and that England their might and send hither representarent yesterday, it is clearly evident that

declined ; Ggc Breadstuffs are steady, but with a down-ward tendency. Provisions dull, but steady. Consols 93;G98; The bullion

rty-Seventh Congr Manifestory, May 21.-Houss.-The mass resumed the consideration of the confiscation bill. Mr. Moorhies, of Indiana, reviewed the bigh has governed the

function policy which has governed the Administration since it came into power

tern. The U. S. frigate Constellation and gun-boat Tuscarora were at Algiers on the 4th. The gunbat Ino was at Cadez on the 28th. The Sumter remained at Gibralta. In the House of Commons, Mr. Layard try to how his head while his check heres this subject cause every lover of his cons-stated in response to an inquiry that as far as the British Government knew, M. Mer-cier's visit to Richmond, was without in-structions from France and was attended with no political results whatever. The Paris correspondent of the and constructions of mismanagement and the struction of the structure of the structure of the structure of the attendent of the structure of the structure of the structure of the attendent of the structure of the structure of the structure of the attendent of the structure of the structur

Meroier had no Instructions from his Government to Visit Bichmond.
GOVERNMENT TRAIN BURNED BY REBELS.
CHICAGO, May 21.—A special dispatch to the Times from Fort Wright, dated 20th, says: From indications made apparent yesterday, it is clearly evident that

the enemy evacuated Fort Wright and had their artillery, but failed. Our batteries opened, shelling the woods each side of the bridge. The advance under General Stoneman reached New Bridgeyesterday within eight miles of Richmond, but found no enemy in force this side of the Chickahominy, which at that point dwindles down to a small receek. The country in that locality is in a

The bill, donating lands for the benefit Agricultural Colleges and Mechani was taken up. The discussion was continued till one

clock, when the special order being the Mr. Fessenden moved to take up the

Mr. Foster, of Conn., by consent offe ed a resolution in regard to the impeach i ment of West H. Humphreys, that the Senate will, to morrow, resolve itself into-a committee of impeachment, on the case of West H. Humphreys, and the Vice President shall administer the following: ath to the Senate.

I solemnly swear in all cases and things pertaining to the trial and impeachings, of West H. Humphrey's, late Judge of the United States for the several Districts of Tennessee, that I will do impartial jus-tice as a Court of law, and the court being thus formed will receive the managera from the House, &c. Adopted. The Senate took up the tax bill instead of the confiscation bill, by a vote of, year 83; nays, 9. The Senate then proceeded to the con-The Senate then proceeded to the con-sideration of the amendments of the Con-mittee on Finance, several of which way adopted, including one reducing the sala-ries of Commissaries from five thousand to three thousand five hundred dollars. The Senate then went into execution

have amazed Europe. Our place numbers have also exhibited resources quite as as-tounding, defying anything either like for-eign intervention or competition. The sudden appearance of the Monitor and Newton have also exhibited the newel in communication to the Navy Department Merrimac has totally changed the naval in communication to the Navy Department arrangements of the world; while the re-ports of our investigating committees in Congress have furnished the old tottering dynasties with an additional proof of our young government's ability to "carry on in communication to the Navy Department at Washington, says of the small but gal-lant expedition, that it "most gloriously ketry and six pound shot, in cutting the young covernment's ability to "carry on The invoctance of this brilling official young government's ability to "carry on for itself." We trust that Mr. Train, in his next after-dinner speech in London, will not overlook this phase of America's improvement. Now, when our govern-ment is struggling with all its energy to preserve its very existence, our politicians exhibit their greatest willingness and apt-itude for unheard of villainy. A speech and New Orleans." The importance of this brilliant affair can hardly be overrated, not only as dis-Union sailors and soldiers, but conducing so greatly to the progress of the Union we recollect seeing in the Mobile papers published since the taking of Pass Chris-tian, complaints that the telegraph line "auddenly ceased working." The cause of that cessation is now fully apparent. sation in England than did the account of

the first appearance of the Merrimae, and cause John Bull to feel for the glory of his Newga e calendar.

THE EFFECT OF IT.

It is astonishing to observe the effect preduced upon our extreme Abolition pa-triots, by the late proclamation of Presi-dent Lincoln, extinguishing the emancipa-tion order of Gen. Hunter. The frothy Forney. who pretended to speak for the Administration, declared the order a step in the right direction and in "the right place," now says that the President's con-demnation of that right step is but an ex-hibition of "the magnanimity of the gov-ernment towards the rebels." The Tri-bane, which considered the order a blow right between "the eyes of slavery," now informs us that the President is probably right, because he has "opportunities of knowing" more about his duty than out-siders begin to have. The Gazette, too, of this city, takes the President's slap in the face rather composedly, considering the violence of its abolition malady. It "We ware not support of the south. Twelve thousand sick soldiers have been "Twelve thousand sick soldiers have been to the "Twelve thousand sick soldiers have been to "Twelve thousand sick sold sick sold the sold sick sold the sold sick sold the sold the sold sick sold the sold sick sold the sold sick sold the sold sick sold the sold the sold sick sold the sold sick sold sick s It is astonishing to observe the effect

We were not surprised with the fact of "We were not surprised with the fact of the President's proclamation, reversing or modifying, or rather disavowing the Eman-cipation Order of Gen. Hunter, nor with the manner and spirit in which the disa-vowal is couched. We anticipated some-thing of the kind, judging of the past poli-cy, and well known views of the Presi-dent.

dent. "Such is the confidence the people feel in the soundness and good since of the President, that they will acquiesce hearti-ly in his decision in this matter."

Why have not these fanatics acted up to the sentiments they now express?" Instand of leaving the management of the war to the President and our Gener they have been embarrassing both from

A FERALE forger has created a good deal ement of hostilities matil the the commencement of hostilities, mail she present time. They slandered noise and paffed others, just as the development of abolitionian pleased of similation in different localities and there different for casions. They have been briving for aine months for emeticipation, deslating any months for emeticipation, deslating arisement.

"There is no disguising the facts, that our army is becoming somewhat anxious

in regard to our national affairs. The un-

On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, JOHN OUGAN, in the 45th year of his age. The friends of the family are respectfully invite to attend the funeral from his late residence, our ner of All and Butler streets, Ninth Ward, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock. DE. B. BRANDERTH-Dear Sir : I was arf foring for many years from hereditary hemorrhoi dal affections, of which I had the first attack in 1846. Since that time I was regalary visited with auch complainte every spring. I felt in the mora-ing a most severe pain in the back, as if the lower oint of the spins were broken or bruised, and an asthmatic pressure on the chect, Owing to my oo-cupation which keeps me all day bury out of doors, and entirely distructing any so called "regular treatment" that would have confined use to my house, I thought of following a plan of my own, which might cure me without the inconven own, which might care me without the inconveni-cuce to my business attending the treatment of a "regular practitioner." So I put an Allcock's Plaster right over the groin, renewing it avery fortnight; every Saturday night I took a does of Brandreth's Pills, three or four, as I thought nece-tary to a dose, which operated on me after setting.

DIED:

days past, and very waum. Twelve thousand sick soldiers have bee

sent home from here in the past ten days.

A Lesson. Speaking of the fall of Fort Pulaski, the

Mobile Advertiser says : The enemy has taught us what he can

do with his improved and terrible artillery against the fortifications in which we cou-fide. He has taught as with what steady

I worked, ate and drank as I was wunt, slept most soundly and awaked every day with less pain, and now I know mothing 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 air. Y ours most respectfully, La Cronica office 65 Frauktin street, New York. All enguiries immediately anywered by address-ing DE BRANDREH, New York. Sold res-THOS. REDPATH, Pittabargh, Pa., And by all respectable dealers in medicine. fide. He has taught as with what steady and unflagging perseverance he will prose-cate his military enterprise. We should understand and appreciate the foe we are fighting, and when he in future sets down against a position, we should remember this lesson of Palaski, and mest presever-ance of opposition and activity of annoy-gance. The value of the lesson may prove inself near home here.

LYON'S MAGNETIC INSECT POWDER.

Instal for 19 years and grows in favor. It hills and exterminates Reaches, Red Bugs, Ants, Flees Mothe in Clothe, Pars and Furniture, Gorden In-Mothe in Costs, Part and Partition, Containing the cost of the cos

To Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:-We have just returned from Bolton's Bridge, examined the country on the other side, pushing our reconnoissance on the heels of the enemy, who probably did not like the skirnish of yesterday.--The bridge will be arguined by tomorrow The bridge will be repaired by to-morrow moining and others constructed. All the

corps has advanced to-day. (Signed.) G. B. McCLELLAN. Orleans---Operations Before Mobile. WASHINGTON, May 21.-Voluminous

They relate principally to the details

Judge Barton delivered a brief but point-ed extemporaneous charge to the Grand Jury. He dwelt particularly on their duty to ferret out and indict all persons aiding and abetting the marauding parties which are infesting this portion of the State. The offence was a hainous one utterly

are infesting this portion of the State.— The offence was a heinous one, utterly ruinous to society, and deserving the se-verest punishment. On other points the Jury were referred to his charge to the Grand Jury at St. Louis, to which we shall t refer again.

ants, and Mr. Deal, of Brooklyn, for Ste-phen. Mr. Deal submitted the points: first, as to whether the commissioners will exercise their discretion in allowing cross examination of claimant's witnesses; and secondly, whether they will allow testi-mony contrary to that of the claimant as to identity, loyalty, &c., contending that under the practice both in England and in this country, in ex parts and summary proceedings, both criminal and quasi-criminal, the magistrate is bound to ex-ercise a sound discretion in the mode of ascertaining the facts, and that both ele-mentary and decided law were uniform in exacting from the magistrate the exercise run into Mobile bay, and that the squadron and mortar boats would soon follow. Commander Porter left Ship Island on the seventh, with the steamers belonging to the mortar fleet, and Sachem, for Mobile Day for the mortar fleet, and Sachem, for Mobile Bar, for the purpose of fixing a place for the mortar vessels to lie and plant buoys for the ships to run in by, when they should srrive.

exacting from the magistrate the exercise of such discretion. The argument took a wide range. The Great excitement seemed to exist within the forts at the progress of the fleets,— There was reason to believe that Fort Gaines was evacuated and the troops there leaving to reinforce Fort Morgan. The Cilifon got ashore under the guns of the latter fort, which opened fire upon her, and when they had got her range beauti-fully they threw shot over her. Lieut. Commanding Baldwin went to work coolly, and got his vessel on just as Com. Porter sent him assistance. The weather was bad, and for the purpose of coaling the vessels had left for Ship Island. spectators were principally composed of persons from Maryland. who are here fo the purpose of recovering their fugitive slaves. The Commissioners, Walter S. Cox, Samuel S. Fhillips, Charles M. Mathew, reserved their decision till tonorrow.

Shipwreck on the Coast. WASHINGTON, May 21.-An altogethe

Brandreth's Fills, three or four, as I thought neces-sary to a dose, which operated on me after setting up, three to five times in the foremoon: on Sam day, Tussday and Thursday nights I took one Life Addition Fill, which produced one large eracua-tion. I pursued this course for six weeks, and could attend to my business without interruption; I worked, ate and drank as I was wont, slept most soundly and award arow do not business

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Rebels Beasting--Expect Victo-ries at Richmend, Corinth and on the Mississippi-Preparing for Amether Attack on the Fleet dated for Ft. Wright.
CHICAGO, May 20-Specials to the Times dated off Fort Wright, May 18, say: Refugees arrived yesterday, report the rebels making extensive preparations for another attack. They now calculate on being able to whip the Federals at Rich-mond, Corinth, and on the Mississippi, after which they don't expect to be mo-lested in their course.
Our scouts report, the rebel gunboats swarming with carpenters repairing the damages suffered in the late engagement, and there is every indication that the ene-my is only awaiting the completion of after which they don't expect to be mo-lested in their course. Our scouts report the rebel gunboats swarming with carpenters repairing the damages suffered in the late engagement, and there is every indication that the ene-my is only awaiting the completion of the work to renew the attack. It will transmire scome

transpire soon. Our gunboats have been anchored line at equal distances apart across the river. This course has been taken for the etter enforcement of the blockade.

A Telegraph Cable Laid Acre Chesapeaks Bay. Bay.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The telegra Consistence of the second seco

cation with any one, nor and ne provide the second state of the se wounded in the face, breast and neck, Brown in the kidneys and John Close in the thigh. These latter were placed on the George Washington and brought here, but Brown died an hour after he was put on board, and the other two men were on their arrival here, transferred to the hos-mical abia.

(Signed.) G. B. MCULELLAN. Major-General Commanding

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Exciting Fugitive Sinve Case. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Hon. Joseph Segar, of the House of Representatives, has just returned from Norfolk, bringing with him his family, who had been there for the last twelve months unable to get away.
Much interest has been excited in a case before the commissioners under the fugi.
Much interest has been excited in a case base are law to day, Charles H. Hill, of Maryland, claiming the man Stephen, as ants, and Mr. Deal, of Brooklyn, for Stephen. Mr. Deal submitted the points: understood that it was the intention of the rebels to remove them further South a week ago. General Saxton and staff, who were aboard the wrecked steamer Oriental, arrived here on the schooner Sallie to day and will proceed to New York to night. The rest of the passen-gers will reach New York on the steamer George Peabody on Friday.

Another Appeal.

PHILADBIRGIA, May 21.—The Balletin contains the following appeal, received by telegraph to day, dated Fortress Monroe, May 21st: We call upon the farmers of the North for supplies of butter and may to heart

We call upon the farmers of the North for supplies of butter and eggs, to be sent here to the care of Doctors Hant and Mc-Coy, of the Chesspeake and Mill Creek Hospital. Sponges, oiled silk, rage, band-ages, lint and dried fruit are also urgently needed. In the name of our suffering soldiers, I make this appeal. [Signed] Mrs. JOHN HARDS, Secretary,

This appeal will doubtless be promptly responded to by the farmers of Pennsyl-vania.

A Destructive Ternade.

A Destimative Termade. Wassing, May 21.—A destrictive tor-nado passed through this city this af-termoon, it associated and demolished the Lutherm Church, compied as a school, killing three and wounding six scholars. It also blew down the steeple and partial-ly unroofed the St. Johns Episcopal Church. The same tornado demolished the upper works of the steamer Mariner, bound down with troops. The Captain; Mate and Pilot was somewhat injured, but there were no lives lost. The hull of the boat and cargo was saved. Exchange of Prisoners. Caino, May 21.—An arrival from the

Quartermaster, came with the steamer George Peabody and Colonel Hawkins, Commander of Roanoke Island, came next day and took possession of the Govern-ment property and placed a guard over it. I Lieutenant Ellis and Colonel Hawkins, displayed the most commendable zeal and judgment in preserving the Government for poperty and generally promoting the Both deserve the highest praise. Gen. Saxon arrived at Fortress Monroe this morning, and goes to New York this e evening. Most of the passengers will be in New York on Friday, in the United States Both deserve Peabody. Most of the passengers will be in New Steamer George Peabody. Bench of Jehm Brew. Puttaprizeria, May 21.-John Drew, Canzo, May 21.-An arrival from the fleet on Monday arys a flag of trace went around Craig Head Point for the pur-pose of exchanging released prisoners in accordance with an arrangement made some days ago. After waiting some hours the affected an exchange. It is believed among our officers that the steamer George Peabody. Bench of Jehm Brew. Bench dis this afferpoor. Bench dis the afferpoor. B

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Philadelphia Market Report.

PHILADRIPETA, May 21.

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