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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 11 TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements to be insured insertion, should be sent in before 9 o'clock, p. m Will our adver-

MODERATION AND REASON. We rejoice to see the moderation with which the radical press discuss the retrest and disaster of General Hooker; he is neither termed an imbecile, an incompetent manner a traitor. This shows amendment in manners at least, while it relieves tice which the administration has perpe-The Gazette of this city, whose remarkable penetration a year since detected treasonand which insisted upon its exhibition owes the safety of the capital, disgraced because he did not capture Lee's army affinite eyes of the whole country when ter the battle of Antietam, is singularly lenient in its allusions to Hooker. Unlike accounting for Hooker's disaster, as last receives tardy justice. He has done it did for Barnside's, by attributing it to well to bide his time, and by his patience the "visible finger of God" being against us, the Gazette considers it a pradential tice could not last forever, but the infamy affair altogether, of little consequence to of it will cling to the administration so long as its history is remembered among and hope for its continuance. It re-

"It certainly was a great disappointment, but it has in it none of the elements of a disaster. He was not driven back—he might have remained, and succeeded if he had:—but he deemed it more prudent to retire to the north side of the river unit the flood should subside, and we certainly have no disposition to find fault with him for so doing."

This, it will be seen, gives Gcn. Hooker given to the press, by General Burnside' Rappshannock, upon his march to Rich-

"But eight months have elapsed since that enemy, after crossing the Potomae and threatening to overrun and occupy Maryland, and causing fears for the safety of the national capital, was beaten in two battles and obliged to cross the river and full back far within the limits which he had previously occupied. He took Harpers Ferry, but was forced to abandon it, and, in fact found himself, at the end of a campaign which was begun with such lofty expectations and prom-ises of grand results, far away from his original base line.

we trust that the Administration will not follow the advice of our contemporary, but strengthen the army by all means in its power. Patience in suffering is a in its power. Patience in suffering is a christian virtue; but in times of war, and christian virtue; but in times of war, and son is grappling at the life of the nation, we have not got time to practice it. We may endeavor to console ourselves by the reflection that our troubles are not so great as they might be, but while we are musing the rebels are in action. We can not hold a fire in one hand by thinking of the "frosty caucases," nor near the pelting of the winter's starm by the commission. ing of the winter's storm by the remembrance of the summer's heat. This is the time for prudence, but no patience.

Commission.

I am not in either "the land or naval forces of the United States, nor in the militia in the actual service of the United States, nor in the control of the United States, and therefore not triable for any

There is no time for investigating wheth er "Providence" is responsible for our by the express terms of the Constitution, late disaster or not. The question is too difficult of solution, involving the probability that the time expended by us in its investigation, might enable the less reversed end of the constitution, by the express terms of the Constitution, to arrest only by due process of law—judition with and by some officer or court of competent jurisdiction for the trial of citizens, and am now entitled to be tried on an indictment, or presentment of a great jurisdiction. erned rebels to thunder at the gates of the dictment or presentment of a grand jury of such court; to speedy and public trial capital of the country. Instead of endeavoring to shift the responsibility of our blundar to Providence let the Administration of such court; to speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State of Ohio; to Providence let the Administration of such court to speedy and public trial to be confronted with witnesses against

The Dispaich is evidently bent up | thee, or resistance to laws or lawful author on our annihilation; on Saturday it pounced upon us most unmercifully, but as usual stumbled in the onset. It said:

"The Post of yesterday repeats the vile slander that Mr. Seward, in a conversation with Lord Lyon, British Minister, last summe, said, "My Lord, I can touch a bell on my right hand and order the arrest of a citizen of Ohio, etc., notwithstanding the well-known fact that Mr. Seward has emphatically and explicitly denied having ever u eisuch language. Statesmen are not in the habit of expressing loose opinions, or of boasting personal power, and the Post should at least have sufficient grace to notice Mr. reward's denial of the allegation.

Will the Dispatch oblige by informing us when Mr. Seward denied having used the language attributed to him? our neighbor is not so verdent as to take the letter rom an unknown employee of the State Department to the effect that he could not find the language in question, in Mr. Seward's published correspondence, as being conclusive of his not having used it. Lord Lyon stated that our Secretary of State made use of the language attributed to him, and his Lordship's statement has not been denied.

GENERAL STONE, we are informed, has been assigned to duty in the Department of the Gulf and will soon leave for that field of service. So ends, by a public contrated against any individual. Arrested without cause, imprisoned without trial. penetration a year since detected treasonable tendencies in General Mc'Clellan, devoted his life and to which the country worthy only of honor, and in spite of the repeated protests and appeals of his com-mander for his trial, General Stone, at to extort exoneration from the depart-ment which diagraced him. Such injusmen. - New York World.

> The Court Martial of Eon. C. L. Vallandigham-The Charge and Specifications-The Protest of Mr. Vallandigham. On yesterday evening permission was

the benefit of saveral contingencies, and to publish the proceedings had before the we do not object, only that retreating at military Court martial on Wednesday and but the public know the moderation with all, or under any circumstances, or even Thursday, in the trial of Hon. C. L. Valstopping on the way, was no part of Gen. landigham. The evidence before the by the language he employs. The intelligence that Jackson is severely wounded will be court was fully reported, but as an official ligence that Jackson is severely wounded will be considered to the court was fully reported. record of all the proceedings has been requested of, and granted by General Burn-The Philadelphia North American, too, side, we will postpone the publication of field. savage upon McClellan because of his the testimony adduced until after such inaction, criticises the late campaign in a record has been furnished, which will mild and amiable spirit. Under the capprobably be in time for our issue to-mortion of "a parallel," it alludes to what it specifications under which Mr. Vailandigham was arrested and tried, and his pro-

test as to the proceedings had by the military authorities. The following is the charge and specifications: Charge-Publicly expre tion of General Orders No. 38, from Headquarters Department of the Ohio, his sympathies with those in arms against the government of the United States, declar-

sudden removal of the General who fought and gained them. In order to make the North American's "parallel" complete, the discarded General who gathered up the diskartened forces under Fope, and with them whipped the exultant Lee in the liwo battles mentioned, should once more be appealed to, to take the chief command. But this will not be done. Those who condemned him even when gaining without acceptance, will searcely apply to him until all other resources are exhausted.

The New York Times another of the class of journals in question, which has heretofore held millitary commanders to a rigid accountability, is now perplexed in the closure of the blacks and patience, and winds up its early and the probable, having commanders to a rigid accountability, is now perplexed in the forest of the blacks and patience, and winds up its example and patience, and winds up its example and patience, and winds up its expension of the blanks and privileges; "characterizing Center and the probable, having a same and patience, and winds up its example and patience, and patience, and winds up its example and patience, and patience, and winds up its example and patience, and patience, and patience, and patience, and winds up its example and patience, and patience, and winds up its example and patience, and winds up its example and patience, and patie

G. W. Currs, Capt. 11th Infantry, Judge Advocate, Department of the Ohio.

Arrested without due "process of law" without a warrant from any judicial

ders to Providence, let the Administra-tion repair the damage done at Fredericks-burg and again be on the march. Let fiery expedition characterize its operations, enabling them to suddenly fall upon and crush rebellion.

to be confronted with witnesses against in the process for witnesses in my behalf; the assistance of argument according to the common law and the usages of judicial courts. And all these I here demand as my right as a citizen of the United States, and under the Constitution of the United States.

But the alleged "offense," itself is not

One of the Sultan's ex-chamberlains was recently married under circumstances which remind one of the freaks of Frederick of Prussia. The official received a sudden summons from his imperial massembled under the political meeting, law terr, and without having had any previous intimation of what was about to take place, was forthwith ordered to marry one of the ladies of the palses, whom, of it is said, he had not before heard of. In ten minutes the melancholy affair was recently married under circumstances but the ballot box. It is not pretended that the welfare of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people by which ordered to marry policy it was alleged that the welfare of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted the welfare of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the country was not promoted to marry and under the public servants of the public policy of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the people of the public policy of the country was not promoted to marry and under the public servants of the public policy of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the public policy of the country was not promoted. It was an appeal to the public policy of the country was not promoted the public policy of the count

Beyond this protest, I have nothing further to submit C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 7, '63.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. Confederate Accounts from the Rappahanock -Gen. Lee's Bispatch -Victory Claimed on Sunday-Gen. Jackson and Other Confederate Offi cers wounded-Gen. Paxion Killed-Views of the Richmond Press, &c. Richmond papers as late as Tuesday reached this city yesterday containing the following:

[From the Richmond Whig, of May 4.] Great Victory at Chancellorsville. An official dispatch from General Lee to the President, announcing another great victory over the enemy in Northern Virginia, was received yesterday morning. The Wilderness and Chancellorsville are in Spotsylvania county, Va., a few miles General Grant Marching on above Fredericksburg. The dispatch is as follows:

MILFORD, May 3d, 1863. To President Davis.—Yesterday, Gen.
Jackson penetrated to the rear of the enemy and drove all positions from the Wilderness to within one mile of Chancellors ville. He was engaged at the same time in tront by two of Longstreet's divisions. We have again to thank Almighty God for a great victory, I regret to state that General Jackson was severely and Generals Heth and A. P. Hill slightly wound-(Signed)

General Commanding. The following dispatch, says the Enquirer, was received on Monday morning at the War Department from Major Boyle, the Provost Marshal at Gordonsville: GORDONSVILLE, May 4. "Dr. W. S. Woolfolk left Chancellorsville at 3 o'clock p. m. yesterday. He reports that the fight was still going on at Fredericksburg. General Jackson occupies all the forts except Elyl's, and hastaken 5,000 prisoners. Our men are in good spirits. All seems quiet in front,o enemy in Culpepper.

From the Richmond Whig, of May 4,! Victory. We bring our readers good tidings of great joy to-day. In the language of the noble and invincible Lee, "we have again Very respectfully, Very respectfully, to thank Almighty God for a great vicwhich that great leader expresses himself.

war. The gallant men on our side who fell numbered amongst them some of our ablest heroes, whose virtues shone out with ten fold lustre, as they dashed amidst the storm of shot and shell and cheered their followers to victors.

Gen. Lormmiy arrived. Heleft at once and moved towards Hazlehurst, on the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad. At this point he tore up the track thence to Bahalia, ten miles further south on the same road thance eastwardle on the same road thance eastwardle on the same road thance eastwardle or the road. their followers to victory.

The Great Victory at Chancellorsville. for a great victory, writes General Lee to the President, as appears by his dispatch.
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Without stopping to discover the "parallel" alluded to, we wish to direct the attention of the North American to the advance in line attention of the North American to the sudden removal of the General who fought and gained them. In order to make the North American's "parallel" complete, war for the purpose of crushing out lib.

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us to speak. We wait for the news.

This great victory, is as usual, paid for the Confederacy, The severe wound received by General Jackson will excite universal solicitude. The manner in which he habitually exposes his person, when any properties are always enlisted.

The propellor Ellen S. Terry arrived to day from Newbern N., C., with the mails from Newbern and Hatteras. They left on Wednesday morning and report that on that day our cavalry brought in one company of rebel prisoners, with all their horses. They were captured at Deep Gully, seven miles out.

The steamer Wyoming from Port Royal No life is dearer to the people—none is more freely hazarded. We learn that the more freely hazarded. We learn that the wound he received on Sunday was in the left arm, and it is asserted that amputation has already been resorted to. If the prayers of a whole people may be answered, our dear hero leader, mutilated as he is, will live to lead our armies and to defend his country with his rare skill and matchless prowess, from the fury of her foes.

less prowess, from the fury of her foes.
Brigadier General E. F. Paxton, of
Rockbridge county, Va., whose fall in hattle is announced, was formerly Gen. Jack son's adjutant general. He commanded a brigade in Jackson's corps, and it is sufficient praise to say of him that he commanded Jackson's affectionate confidence. Green grows the turf over his grave, and

but slight.
For the long list of martyrs of less rank but equal patriotism, who bled on the field of Chancellorsville, ten thousands of anxions. ious hearts wait in torturing suspense. Every one of them has family or friends to mourn his misfortune, or cherish his

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Army of Grand Gulf FIGHT NEAR PORT GIBSON. LASTING A FULL DAY

ENEMY ROUTED WITH HEAVY LOSS Col. Grierson's Raid in Miss DESTROYING BAILSOAD BRIDGES,

Vicksburg. From Fortress Monroe. ATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS æc., æe.

Washington, May 9.—The following was received at the Headquarters of the Army of Grand Gulf, May 3d, 1863: Major General H. W. Halleck, General in-Chief:

We landed at Boulinsburg, April 13th and moved immediately on Port Gibson. We met the enemy 11,000 strong four miles South of Port Gibson at 2 o'clock a. m. on the 1st, and engaged him all day and entirely routed him with a loss of many killed and about four hundred prisoners besides the wounded. Our loss is about 100 killed and 500 wounded. The enemy retreated towards Vicksburg, destroying the bridges over the two forks of the Bayou river. These were rebuilt and pursuit continued until the present time. suit continued until the present time .-Besides heavy artillery at this place four held pieces were captured and some stores, and the enemy driven to destroy many more. The country is difficult to operate in. Our victory has been most complet

Very respectfully, U. S. GRANT, Maj. Gen. Commanding. GRAND GULF, (Miss.,) May 9-Via Caire Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief, has learned that Col. Grierson, with cavwill bring the prayer to millions of lips that his irjury may not be mortal, and that it may not keep him long from the field.

ary, nas been neard from first about ten days ago. He is in northern Mississippi. He moved from thence and struck the railroad about 30 miles of Jackson, at a point called Newton's Station; he then This battle was, from all we can hear, one of the most hotly contested of the gave one hour's grace, during which time Gen. Lormnily arrived. He left at once and Gen. Lormnily arrived. He left at once and same road; thence eastwardly on the road where he had fought with Adams' cavalfrom this point he moved back to New

> ing locometres and railroad stock, tak Major General. CAIRO, May 8.—It is stated by passengers who arrived from below, that a part of Gen. Grant's force have occupied Port Gibson, and that the main body were advancing upon Black river. The rebels vancing upon Black river. The rebels who escaped from Grand Gulf were vigorously pursued, and many captured. Report ages that they spiled provide the state of th port says that they spiked most of their guns at Grand Gulf. On Sunday night a tug which attempted to run by the batteries of Vicksburg with

to run by the batteries of Vicksburg with two barges was destroyed by shot from the rebel batteries. The barges were loaded with commissary stores, and were protected by bales of hay, which caught fire. The reports are conflicting as to the fate of the crew fate of the crew. CINCINNATI, May 9.—A special to the Gazette, dated Memphis, May 7th, says. Gen. Grant has captured Grand Gulf, Port Gibson and Willard Valley. On Wednesday Grant's main army was thirty miles up Big Black river, marching in the rear of Vicksburg. The army is enthusiastic at the speedy prospect of a victory.

The Courtmartial in Vallandigham's case submitted its decision to Gen. Burnside vesterday. It will not be made and

side yesterday. It will not be made put lic till published in a general order. FORTRESS MONROE, May 8.—Maj. Gen.
Dix and staff arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the steamer Express from York river, and informs us that Colonels Kilpatrick and Davis have arrived at Gloucester Point with 700 cavalry without the loss of a man. The General sent a the loss of a man. The General sent a force to the White House last night, who succeeded in destroying the bridges about that place and made several important

Gully, seven miles out.

The steamer Wyoming from Port Royal has also arrived. She brings no news.
On last Wednesday morning General Foster sent all the rebel families, forty in number, out of Newbern. The rebels refused to receive our flag of truce and the families were left beyond our lines, better tween ours and the rebel pickets, at a place called Cone Creek.

New York, May 9.—The steamer Morning Star, from New Orleans, with dates to the 30th, and Havana to the 4th instant, has arrived. A portion of Banks' staff and Mr. Tuck-er, his private secretary, are passengers. The latter brings dispatches to the Gov-Green grows the turf over his grave, and undying be his fame!

Generals A. P. Hill and Henry Heth, too, are among the wounded, but it is a happiness to know that their wounds are but slight.

A Havana letter to the Times, states that that news from the French Headquarters in Mexico, dated 12th, says the French troops are in possession of all but a small portion of Puebla. ΑT

New York, May 9.—The steamer Circassian, last from Wilmington bar, on the 4th, has arrived. She has been all along the coast from Sabine Pass to Fortress Monroe. She has on board the rebel com-modore Forbes, captured off Sabine Pass by the steamer New London. Also, a lot by the steamer New London. Also, a lot of prisoners captured from a rebel steamer. She leports the iron-clads off Charleston ready for another attack.

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