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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 16.

ANOTHER ABOLITION RAID. It is very evident that the radicals are preparing for another raid upon the Administration; their present enterprise is the breaking of the Cabinet, the dismissal of Halleck and the employment of Fremont, Butler, and others of like political sentiments, in the field. Whenever these radical agitators contemplate a new move for the attainment of their objects, they invariably call upon Wendell Phillins to commence the agitation. The other evening that gentleman held forth in New York, and in the course of his observations he remarked as follows:

"Lincoln called Fremont to his right hand and Hamilton to his left, and Butler to stand in front of him. To each one of these men he pledged, from his own lips, solemnly, reiteratedly, employment immediately, so immediately that in one case he would not permit one of these Generals even to quit Wushington for six hours. No one of them can issue an order to a soldier. Why? Because Abraham Lincoln is not President of the United States. Because a Gabinet with its own ends to attain, and a General-in-Chief loaded down with the whole mountain of West Point on his shoulders, presume to make conditions. The press is the mruse that is to graw the cable she: down with the whole mountain of West Point on his shoulders, presume to make conditions. The press is the muse that is to gnaw the cable that binds the President of the United Etates. The press is to free him. The first slave to be emancipated is Abraham Lincoln, of the White House, from subsorviency to those who surround him. The Kalleck, the Sevards, the Blairs, the Chases, follow their own ambition—strony minds, bad hearts, corrupt purposes, and all the means of this eventful hour turned away to serve them. Nor shall we have victory till the nation sends them so deep that political plummet will not reach them.

Our simple purpose in quoting from this towards what some astate individuals denominate the Government of our country. Supposing this language came from some prominent Democrat of New York, instead of from an Abolitionist who glories in having despised the Government for "nineteen years," how long would he be permitted to enjoy the liberty of speech? Not any longer than it would require

the country, and in the presence of four thousand people, proclaims in indignant tones that the President is but the creature of the men in his Cabinet, who, with "corrupt hearts," follow their own ambition! The silence of the radicals upon this loud declaimer, and their fierce condemnation of Democrats for a mere difference with the Administration in regard even to non essentials, shows that their idea of loyalty to the government is the acceptance of their opinions. As long as we follow their programme, although they change it every week, and not question their infallibility so long are we good and loyal subjects. But once make inquiry, or show whereto we are drifting, and one loud screeching the mail dispatches of the Gazette: chorus is heard shouting treason.

But we are often told that Wendell mined opponent of the government when he conceives it to be wavering from the saying that he intends to use this corps object of his desires, and in this course he to take care of the copperheads in the is sustained by the radical party of the North. country. He is the leader who gives the word of command, and no matter how denunciatory he may be of those in authority, there is no dissent by Abolitionists from his proceedings. On the contrary, when he launches forth his thunders from New York the Administration at Wash-

We have seen in the same week Valandigham tried, committed and sentenced to banishment for making use of language which if spoken by Phillips, would have received the applause of four thousand people and secured that of almost count to: 'In union there is strength.''' less readers.

HOOKER vs. HOOKER.

endeavoring to demonstrate that Gen. Hooker's advance, and afterwards his retreat were splendidachievements, there are others of the same political persuasion who 'can't see it.'' One of them says that Hooker before the War Committee was a most damaging witness against every one but himself, and then produces the following took place:

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The Losses in the Late Battles.

A correspondent of the New York lowing. In his general order after the battle, he says:

"In withdrawing from the south bank of the Rappahaunock, before delivering a general battle to our adversary, the army has given renewed swidence of its confidence in itself, and its fidelity to the principles it represents. In fighting at a disadeantage we would have been recreant to our trust, to ourselves, our cause and our country."

When General Hooker crossed the Rappahannock, and took position near Chancellorsville, he issued the following: Headquarties Army of the Potomac, Near Falmouth, Va., April 30.

It is with heartfelt satisfaction that the general commanding announces to the army that the operations of the last three days have determined that the enemy must ingloriously fly, or come out from behind his defences and give us battle on our own ground, where certain destruction awaits him. By command of MAJ. GEN. HOOKER.

S. WILLIAMS, Adjutant General.

The Drafted Men.

An order has been issued from the War Department to the following effect: "Under the enrollment act, drafted men will be actually in the United States service as soldiers from the fact of being drafted; it is therefore, ordered that they be put in uniform and provided with knaptacks, baversacks, canteens, tin cups, &c., as soon as they report to the district provost marshals. The Quartermaster General will fill the requisitions of the Provost Marshal General for clothing, &c., for this purpose; to be delivered at such points as the latter may designate." "Under the enrollment act, drafted men

CLEAR AS MUD,

We give a few extracts from the Gazette of yesterday, for the benefit of the curious, and those who hang their opinions upon the latest paragraph in special dispatches. Here we have positive information upon all exact condition of affairs at present, and

oon must be in motion.

Another one says:

er was, at 10 o'clock this morning quietly at his Headquarters at Falmouth, and the army was encamped along the old line, up and down the river from Falmouth, which it occupied all last winter.

The editor states: Of course there are many-embracing curse and grumble at Gen. Hooker for his return to the North bank of the Rappa

The condition of the army is excellent. by respectable citizens of its own party, twill fight under Gen. Hooker or any other General the President may send the hut it would be a needless falsehood dressed "To the Soldiers." it reminds the character of those of high rank entertain the same Pennsylvania untarnished on the field of high confidence in General Hooker they battle, and it implores them not to dim the vicinity of the Black river bridge. did previous to the late movement. A little different :

The troops are in good spirits. Among man Phillips' declarations, is to direct ing of disappointment at the retreat, but man Phillips' declarations, is to direct the rank and file there is certainly a feeling of disappointment at the retreat, but the reader's attention to the tone of contemptuous ridicule in which he indulges to understad why the first campaign was to understad why the first campaign was riot, and he did not desist from the devaluationed, but they are, nevertheless, like attempt until he found that all his entirely ready to begin another, and will enter upon it with confidence in themselves and their commanders. It continuing it, criticises very severely the operations of Gon Stevens and their commanders. tions of Gen. Stoneman, saying that the damage he succeeded in inflicting on the enemy was so slight as to have caused the rebels but little inconvenience. In con-cluding it, says that it is idle to deny that Mr. Seward to "touch his bell" and order his arrest by telegraph.

The silence of the radical press upon

The Work Done by Stoneman. The following is a summary, in tabular form, of the work accomplished by General Stoneman's expedition in Virginia: places 5

Supply traips burned 4

Wires cut, places Wagons destroyed 122

Depots burned Horses captured 200 Towns visited Mules captured 101

Courtabands libera-Canals burned 5

Besides the destruction of large quantities of pork, bacon, flour, wheat, corn, clothing and other articles of great value What the corps of invalids is ex-

pected to do-a light duty according to The Corps of Invalids. The order for the organization of an in-

duty.
Secretary Stanton makes no secret in

River News.

ing of the Board of Trade was held last court-martialed on Saturday, and sentence night, the object being, we believe; to devise some means for securing to this city the trade which of right belongs here, but ington quails. They know that he gives which goes to Cincinnant because it that he gives point there is no difficulty whatever in obexpression to the feelings and the desires taining permits, while here it is almost taining permits, while here it is almost impossible to obtain the necessary document. If the Board of Trade had exhibited ted the proper public spirit a year ago, when it was reorganized, Louisville would now be doing two or three times as much business as has fallen to her lot. Our erchants have to blame their own caresness for the present state of affairs. Let the history of the past be a warning for them, and let them adopt as their mot-

McClellan and the Army. The Duryea Zouaves returned to New While some of the Abolition papers are York on Friday last, their time having expired. They fought in all the battles of don, a fox, being hard pressed by the BONE OINTMENT "Little Mac" with the most dealening and

the response was equally loud and enthree and a tiger.

Some Particulars of the Wound ing and Death of Stonewall Jack

Washington, May 13, 1863. Richmond papers of the 10th were received yesterday by flag of truce. They have some particulars of the death of Stonewall Jackson, whose arm was ampustonewall Jackson, whose arm was amputated because of a wound received at Chancellorsville. A secondary hemorrhage set in, from the effects of which he died. There was great despondency in Richmond in consequence. Jackson was ranking officer of the rebel army in Virginia, pext to Lee. He was shot to reserve. ranking omcer of the reder army in virginia, next to Lee. He was shot very early Sunday morning, while making a reconnoissance along our lines, riding along with his full staff, to the front of Barry's line, where a sharpshooter picked him out and fired with good success. Major Burns

Corsespondence of the Fost,

HARRISBURG, May 14th, '63. In my letter of yesterday I advised you of the villainous attempt the Harrisburg Telegraph was making to induce the resubjects connected with the war. Let no they had won on the battlefield by mobturned volunteers to tarnish the honors bing the office of the Patriot and Union. what is to be done in the future, after edition printed after my letter was closed, The Telegraph continued its efforts in an reading the Gazette. In one column a but the obstinate soldiers refused to re-I have the best authority for saying that orders were issued to lay down the pontoons for once more crossing the river that Thursday night. The heavy rains of Thursday and Friday undoubtedly wrought the said soldiers, but good order prevail-Thursday and Friday undoubtedly wrought some delay. The weather again appears settled, and (if it is not already) the army ed among the mass. Occasionally a drunmaudlin threat against "secession papers," but finding nobody fool enough to mind Washington, May 13.

The Situation on the Rappahaunock.
The stories with which the New York and Philadelphia papers have been teeming for the last few days, concerning the and Philadelphia papers have been teeming for the last few days, concerning the movements of Hooker's army across the Rappahannock again, are, of course, mere fabrications throughout. General Hooker's days are their desired work of riot and murder because their account of their desired work of riot and murder because their account of their desired work of riot and murder because their secondarily expensive their desired work of riot and murder because their secondarily expensive their desired work of riot and murder because their secondarily expensive their desired work of riot and murder because their desired work of riot and murder because their secondarily expensive their desired work of riot and murder because the riot and their desired work of riot and murder because the riot and their desired work of riot and murder because the riot and riot

themselves by sauntering up and down, and gathering in groups and reciting the exploits of their respective regiments on the fiery field of battle. They had all of them probably heard of George Bergner and his Telegraph before, and did not reed to be told that their vaunted patriotism was the worst kind of "shoddy."—

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This evening the Telegraph, finding its incendiary appeals despised by the sol-

diers and most emphatically condemned ustre of their deeds in arms by disturbing the peace of the State Capitol! This will do very well, but the Hessian of the Tele graph need not flatter himself that the cit-

havior to soldiers who have behaved well n spite of his bad advice. The conduct of Gen. Burnside in connection with the case of Mr. Vallandig ham, is a subject of general conversation. Burnside has not raised himself in public estimation since his translation from Falmouth to the West. He seems anxious to

Soldiers Sentenced. two years' regiment, who refused to cross the Rappahannock to the late attack on Fredericksburg, on the plea that their

forfeiture of all money due them.—N. Y. Times. It is a singular fact that General Hook. er got his first information of the whereaabouts of Stoneman from the President. Gen. Hooker telegraphed here asking if anything had been heard from Stoneman. Gen. Dix sent the first news to the President, and he was able to answer the ques-tion of Gen. Hooker.—New York Even ing Post.

THE Italian Parliament has abolished the national grant to theatres. It amountto £44,000 a year; but very little of this mount ever reached the stage, the money being squandered in jobs and pensions,

AT a recent fox hunt, not far from Lon-

A correspondent of the New York wild applause.

Another soldier then called for three including four thousand prisoners, amount cheers for "Gen. Fitz John Porter," and loss. he says is much larger. The rebel horesponse was equally loud and en loss, he says, is much larger. The rebel buiastic, the Zouaves gave three times papers admit that their losses have been very large, and one of their medical offi-cers has stated it to be at least 18,000.

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NEWS FROM GRANTS ARMY Advance on Vicksburg. REBEL PROPERTY SEIZED INSURBECTION AT STATEN ISLAND, N. 1

Cairo, May 14.-The Hon. Washburne left the extreme front on Friday, and from him we learn that General Grant's advance was within fifteen miles of Edward's The very latest dates from General

Adjutant General Thomas arrived a seen attempted the actors in it would very Memphis on the 12th. He has organized ten regiments of negroes, and expects to organize ten regiments more.
Troops, all the way from Memphis to Young's Point, are moving to reinforce

Judge Kellogg, who left Grant's headthem; but it would be a needless laisencool dressed To the Solutions, it bearing the Solution of the leading officers, especially them that they have kept the character of them that they have kept the character of them that they have kept the character of the solutions of high rank entertain the same Pennsylvania untarnished on the field of Jackson, and a battle is expected in the The Jackson Appeal says Bowen's loss at Bayou Peirre, was about one thousand rebels killed, wounded and left on the field. General Tracy, Lieut. Colonel Pettis, and Major Tuckerman were killed. Colonel Garnett and Major Hurley, severely wounded The Vicksburg correspondent of the

Appeal takes a gloomy view of matters. He gave Grant's movements deceived both the people and military.

Bragg was at Atlanta on the 2d. A dispatch from Richmond says that the railroad connection is re established be

Washington, May 15 .- The Marshal of the District of Columbia has seized the real and personal estates of the following the District of Columbia, is rapidly mannal message. It is just about as profound, but rather more extravagant in its assumption of wisdom and honesty. In several parts of this third-rate abolition dissertation on the rights of commanders and the continuous assumes that "all honest men will sustain him." He modestly regards himself as the embodiment of wisdom and honest ty, and hence concludes that no honest story, as Mr. Lincioln would say. The story is this: Four or hve years ago, a licut. Mowry and Col. Cross fought a due in New Mexico. They were at it about half a day and fired fifty or sixty rounds, and yet "nobody was hurt." The explantation given was that they fought with Burnside Rijtes! I presume this was the weapon sent to an officer who was fighting the Indians, and who wrote to the War Department and begged them to send a gun which would give the person shooting as story, as the weapon sent to an officer who was fighting the Indians, and who wrote to the War Department and begged them to send a gun which would give the person shooting and the services of the parts and begged them to send a gun which would give the person shooting as story, as the weapon sent to an officer who was fighting the Indians, and who wrote to the War Department and begged them to send a gun which would give the person shooting as such as the weapon shooting as the weapon sho all completed by the first Monday in June next, the return day fixed by the order of the court. He is acting under the orders and the duty of citizens, Gen. Burnside the Court. He is acting under the orders the Court. He is acting under the orders of the Attorney General of the United States, issued some mouths ago. There has been no unnecessary delay. Much difficulty exists in obtaining proof on which to base legal proceedings. The army has been paid mainly to the shoots as wide of the mark as the Rifle he invented, of which I will tell you a story, as Mr. Lincioln would say. The story, as Mr. Lincioln would say. The story is this: Four or twe years ago, Lieut. Mowry and Col. Cross fought a duel in New Mexico. They were at it about half a day and fired fity or sixty rounds, and yet "nobody was hurt." The explanation given was that they fought with Burnside Rifles! I presume this was the weapon sent to an officer who was fighting the Indians, and who wrote to the War. Department and begged them to send a gun which would give the person shooting as good a chance as the one he shot at!

But we are often told that Wendell Phillips is but a single man, and that no one but himself is responsible for his opinions. Very true, and the same may be said of any other public man. Wendell Phillips is the pioneer of the Abolitionists and extreme Republicans of the United States; he is the open defient and determined opponent of the government when mined opponent of hit by a stone hurled by one of the party. He threatened the assailant, and the mu About a hundred of the 20th New York tineers endeavored to escape in another wo years' regiment, who refused to cross direction, when a fight ensued, in which

one man was killed and another wounded. Twenty-eight of the Mutineers escaped, The St. Louis Democrat says: "A meet term of enlishment had expired, were in irons to Governor's Island. NEW YORK, May 15. - General McClellan says the statement that he has resign ed is false.
The Steamer Arago from Port Royal on the 12th, arrived this morning. Among her passengers are Gen. Terry, Colonel Comfort, Lieut. Col. Green, Lieut. Col. Mann, Major Cowen, Maj. Brown, and a

large number of Captains and Lieutenants. CAPE GIRARDEAU, May 15 -Gen. Mc-Neil was wounded in the hip this morning by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of one of his Aids. The wound is not serious but will prevent him taking the field for several weeks.

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