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People's State Convention. The people of Pennsylvania, who desire cor dially to unite in sustaining the National Ad-ministration in its patriotic efforts to suppress sectional and unholy rebellion against the unity of the Republic, and who desire to support, by every power of the Government, one hundred thousand heroic brethren in arms, ed to select the number of Delegates equal to the Legislative Representation of the State, at such times and in such manner as will best respond to the spirit of this call, to meet in the 17th day of July next, at 11 o'clock on said day, to-nominate candidates for the office of Auditor General, and to take such measures as may be deemed necessary to strengthen to the Government in this senson of common peril to a common country.

A. K. McCLUBE,

Chairman of People's State Committee.
GEO. W. HAMMERSLY,
JOHN M. SULLIVAN,
Secretaries.

## Republican Standing Committee.

on Saturday the 14th inst, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of appointing the time for the election of delegates to meet in County Convention in Carlisle, to select a Representative delegate to the State Convention, which will meet at Harrisburg on Thursday the 17th day of July next, to nominate Can didates for the offices of Auditor General and Surveyor General A full attendance of the Committee is earnestly solicited. The following is a list of the members. By order of

JACOB RHEEM, President. Carlisle, East Ward, John Humer, Franklin Rheem: Lower Allen, H. Neidigh, George A. John Snyder; Hampden, Joseph Eberty, John Sherban; Hopewell, J. Quigly, D. Vogletong; Mechaniosburg, H. F. Fells, B. F. R. O. Dare; Frankford, Thompson Kennedy, Coles; Middlesex, George O'Hara, A. Witmer; Mifflin, Nathaniel Brown, George Asper; Monroe, Benjamin Givler, jr., D. L. Devinney; Newcumberland, Owen James, V. Feeman; Newville, Jonathan Ferre, Saml. Wild; Newton, John B. Hurch. Wilson Sterrett; Newburg, W. W. Frazer. A High; North Mid-dleten, P. Henderson, D. B. Keiffer; South Middleton, Jacob Noffsinger, Levi Martin; Penn, John S. Duulap, James Weakly; Ship-pensburg Borough, John C. Altic, James Kelso; Shippensburg Tp., C. M. White, M. M. Angle; Silver Spring, S. S. Sollenberger, L. Martin; Southampton, B. F. Hoch, James Beatty; West Pennsboro', John S Davidson,

Bes We are in receipt of a letter from a New Orleans correspondent, which is un avoidably crowded out this week. It will appear in our next issue.

### The Democratic Convention.

The Breckinridgers of this county held a gathering in the Court House, on Monday last. After pow-wowing for some time, they went into an election for delegate to the State lutions was appointed; which committee, after or a total of \$416, 227,000 of President Lincoln." Seeing that the Presisee how the qualification will exempt him -This is the voice of the authorized represenmeet them.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, sitting at Harrisburg, last week, last, rendered a decision affirming the army vote at the last State election to be unconstitutional and void. The issue was brought before the Court in the case of a soldier named Joseph Kunzman, indicted in Philadelphia for cast-Judge Allison, who declared that as the elec-Supreme Court, where other issues of the tional affairs. ty gaining his case.

The Bill for the relief of Robert Small, the colored pilot, and the other colored persons concerned in running away with a rebel steam tug, from the port of Charleston, a month or so ago, and delivering it up to our fleet, has passed both Houses of Congress. -In the House the vote stood 121 in favor, to 9 against the bill-Vallandigham, of course, voting in the negative.

In 1840, according to the census of that year, there were 111,502 slaves in the State of Maryland. In 1860 there were 87,-188 decrease in half century, 24, 314.

During the conflagration of Canton, caused by the bombardment of the British, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman, Dr. J.C. Aven of Lowell, (the depot vote of 199 ayes, to 20 noes. of his Cherry Pectorial and Carthartic Pills, tor; and if our Government maintains our only be unprotected on tracts that are very rity of the

#### THE REBELLION.

The rebels have a gloomy time of it. The ray of sun shine, and it might be seen gleam. pointment; do hereby, in this deliverance men," as belonged to the Brockin ridge church, herein set forth, that they may serve for the and who yet cling to it. But clouds soon guidance of all over whom the Lord Christ the beson of our own family." again darken the horizon. The rebel has no has given us any office of instruction, or any sooner shouted "victory," than he, with all power of Government. taken one hundred and fifty prisoners.

braving disease and the perils of the field to obliged to decamp. This renders the city of nation contrary to the wishes of the immense commanders in the field and on the waters, preserve the Union of our fathers, are request. Memphis and probably the Mississippi river majority of the p ople of the nation, and withpoint and commanded several railroads.

State Convention, at Harrisburg, on Thursday, last extremity. McClellan 'is gathering his resolved on Sunday to try the former. But errible slaughter.

A city paper, recounting the news says it The Republican Standing Committe of hearts which were so recently cast down by bounder duty of all people who compose this Cumberland County, is requested to meet at | the disastrous retreat from the Shenandoah | the Court House in the Borough of Carlisle | valley. We are again successful at all points. burg, Front Royal and Corintb, the rebels their lawful and proper acts, unto the end have abandoned their gunboats on the Misthis is probably mere anticipation of what is ever. On the contrary, every follower of sure to come—to have given up Richmond and him by Christ, to submit, for the sake of Christ, Memphis. The United States forces west of the Mississippi have captured Little Rock, ty, to whatever Government, however bad, and the Governor and State Legislature of Arkansas' have been scattered to the four winds.

every quarter. The Canal and Sound route the power to change the Government my voor of navigation between Norfolk and Roanoke right constitutionally secured to the people, Upper Allen, Jacob L. Zook. Martin Island has been opened and vessels with our who are sovereign. If, in any case, treason Brandt; Dickinson, Richard Woods. John troops have passed through, so that Burnside rebellion and anarchy can possibly be sinful, Fishburn; East Pennsboro, II D. Musser, and Wool are in communication. At Norfolk

> All the preparations for attack on Mobile had at the last accounts been made, and we may soon hear of heavy fighting there.

NATIONAL EXPENDITURES. In the House of Representatives, on the 27th inst, Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts, re. plied to Mr. Voorhees' remarks on a former day, when the latter condemned, in his re in their lot, and suffer, we address words of support, preserve you, impart to you more view, what he characterized as an unsound, false and ruinous system of finance, imposed are as follows :- For the Interior Department, Indians and Pensions to the 22d of May, \$3.681,860; civil list, foreign inter Synods, this Assembly will take no action at Convention, when Judge HEPBURN was elect- course and miscellaneous, \$21,685,010; this time. It declares, however, its fixed purconvention, when Judge Herburn was elected over WM. R. Gorgas, (who was the candimaking a total of nearly \$25,367,000. The the extension and the permanent maintenance date of those in favor of sustaining the Adexpenditures of the War Department during of the Church under its care, in every part of
ministration in prosecuting the war,) by a that time amounted to \$374,472,000; Navy the United States. Schism, so far as it may vote of 25 to 2: A committee to draff reso. Department, for the sa ce time, \$42,055,000, be, it will be disregarded.

retiring for a few minutes reported that they Mr. Dawes said that the average daily ex prevailing unity of sentiment, and general indeemed it impolitic to report any resolutions at penditures of the War Department has been church in the States that have not revolted, this time. The delegate elect, by way of put \$897,295, and adding the daily average of ting himself fairly before the loyal sentiment the Navy, making a daily average for both congregations, and people under our care in of this district, declared publicly, and stated Departments of \$998,147. No requisitions It may still be called with emphasis, a loyal, that he wished his name to go with the avowal are unpaid, excepting of a few thousand for -"that there was not an honest man in office in illegality or disloyalty. - The payments, last the entire Republican party, with the exception | Thursday, were only \$364,917, yet the day | good report. In some respects the interests | loyal State. after, when the Paymasters came in, the exdent has lately assumed all the responsibility penditures were \$2 000,000, but on Saturday of the acts of his cabinet, we can't exactly only \$500,000. So the exponditures of the of Christ must abide on earth, triumphant in round numbers, were, for military, 374. tative of the Democratic party of Cumberland 000,000; for the navy, \$42,000,000, and all county. On this issue we are prepared to other expenditures. \$25,000,000-a total of \$141,500,000 from the 4th of March, 1861, not by their necessary workings to cause her till the 22d of May, 1862, when the public fate to depend on the fate of things less im-The Army Vote Unconstitutional. debt, including \$70,000,000 of old debt bcquenthed by Buchanan, amounted, in the aggregate, on Friday last, to \$481,796,145.

### OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF TWO WITNESSES.

By request of a subscriber we subjoin the authoritative deliverances of both branches of ing an illegal vote. He was tried before the Presbyterian church recently convened in general assembly at Cincinnati and Columbus, and the piety of the Church. It is more estion law was in itself unconstitutional, there Ohio, as to the character of the present war, could be no penalty inflicted for its violation. and the duties of all men professing obedience The District Attorney then appealed to the to Christ in the present condition of our Na

same kind were pending at the time. The It is not often-slas! that it should be so question was argued by the ablest lawyers of seldom -that the voice of truth in denuncia-Philadelphia, and the judgment of the Court tion of wickedness in high places, and in exwas concurred in by Justices Woodward and hortation to christian duly coming from the Read, and dissented from by Justice Thomp- commissioned heralds of the Church of God, son. The effect of this decision, of course, is thus heard from the house tops -affrighted will be to prevent any voting in the camps, by the cry of noisy and threatening demahereafter. In Philadelphia, when this vote gogues, that religion has nothing to do with is rejected, John Thompson will be the legally | politics, the claims of righteousness and truth | spiracy against which we testify, than the elected Sheriff, instead of Robert Ewing, and | have in the past been suffered to yield to fan-Wm. C. Stevenson will be the Clerk of the cied and sinful expediency. Embassadors of Orphans' Court instead of Mr. Lawrence. It the nation abroad, in violation of every chris- Presbyteries and Synods, have been faithless is said that the decision will also change the tian precept, have been permitted to degrade to authority, human and divine, to which they political character of the City Councils. In our national moralty and to repudiate maxims several counties of the interior, the incum- of right sanctioned by the wisdom and expobents of local offices will be changed, the content of ages. Authorities at home have testout for District Attorney in Luzerne countered been allowed to foster and provoke war by pitting also, and especially their heart, their it is also, and especially their heart, their ratical invasions of neighboring foreign territory. All this and much more equally occurred almost without complaint and altogether without authoritative rebuke. We are glad to see that this portion of the church has taken courage to speak, and rejoice to hear dead that we now make this deliverance. the trumpet tones in which its detestation of wicked men in rebellion, and their wicked unanimously, last week at the meeting of the abettors in loval States are denounced.

rebellion of Absalom is overlooked as wanting in atrocity to that of which they are of the Assembly, also passed unanimously speaking, and that the comparison is with The letter was handsomely engraved and

hour at war with God and man. The following minute is from the pen of the Assembly, to be handed by him, in per-Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, and was adopted by son to the President, whose hands it has the General Assembly of the Old School Pres. doubtless reached by this time. byterian Church, at Columbus, Ohio, by a

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Government.

2. That rebellion against such a Government. for China) was totally destroyed. He row Church in the United States of America, now makes a demand upon our Government for in session at Columbus, in the State of Ohic indemnity from the loss of his property, and considering the unhappy condition of the hence will grow another nut to crack with country in the midst of a bloody civil war, and of the Church agliated everywhere, divided in sentiment in many places, and openly rights wherever your Pills are sold, we shall considering, also, the duty which this chief that the "strictest advocates of peace may Tribunal, met in the name and by the authoglorified Saviour of sinners, who of the government." [Reformer, Trenton, N. J. is also the Sovereign Ruler of all things, owes 4. That, while they have been utterly shocked

etreat of Banks last week, afforded them a to the civil authorities who exist by his ap-

1. Peace is amongst the very highest temtemerity, if he has not always done so. The Union troops have at least recaptured Martinsburg, Winchester, and Front Royal—and form, throughout the whole land; and public of the civil commonwealth. Peace has been wickedly superseded by war, in its worst poso."

6. That they have great confidence in "the form, throughout the whole land; and public of the Union, and yet they have great post." aken one hundred and fifty prisoners.

The news nowhere is encouraging to the bellion, anarchy, and violence, in the whole let, and in the commanders of our armics and rebels. At Corinth, where Beauregard was Southern portion of the Union. All this has navy, and in the valiant men of this Republic, been brought to pass in a disloyal and traientrenched behind his big guns, his situation torous attempt to overthrow the National Govhas become untenable-and he has been ernment-by military force, and to divide the . 7. That wour rulers in the cabinet, and our memphis and product the Mississippi river out satisfactory evidence that the majority of the people in whom the local sovereignity rethe Presbyterian Church of the United Males sided, even in the States which revolted, ever | are with them in heart and hand-in life and At Richmond the rebels are driven to the authorized any such proceeding or ever approved the fraud and violence by which this last extremity. McClellan is gathering his horrible treason has achieved whatever suo the officers of the Assembly be forwarded to folds around them tighter and tighter. They cess it had. This whole treason, rebellion, the President of the United States, accompa horrible treason has achieved whatever, sucare in a dilemma - whether to fight or retreat. anarchy, fraud, and violence is utterly con-By the news of yesterday, it will be seen they trary to the dictates of natural religion and morality, and is plainly condemned by the revealed will of God. It is the clear and solt was of no avail. The Union forces though emn duty of the National Government to pre fiercely assailed—faltering at first—held their serve, at whatever cost, the National Unio ground, and drove back the rebel cohorts with | and Constitution, to maintain the laws in their supremacy, to crush force by force, and to restore the reign of public order and peace to the entire nation, by whatever lawful means is full of good omens, and will gladden the that are necessary thereunto. And it is the great nation, each one in his several place and degree, to uphold the Federal Government, and every State Government, and all persons Our flag waves triumphantly over Martins in authority, whether civil or military, in all

herein before set forth II. The Church of Christ has no authority sissippi, made preparations to evacuate their from him to make rebellion, or to counsel fortifications there and are reported-though treason, or to favor anarchy in any case what be sinful, treason, rebellion, and anarchy may be sinful-and, probably, are always and nec Nor is this all. We have good news from essarily sinful, in all free countries, where they are so in the case now desolating large portions of this nation and laying waste great numbers of Christian congregations, and fa-Vogle the oath of allegiance, and a large Union tally obstructing every good word and work, s. B. F. meeting was to be held. scattered throughout those unfortunate regions, and who have been left of God to have any hand in bringing on these terrible calamities, we carnestly address words of exhortation and reduke as unto brethren who have ly pledge as many more as the cause of our sinned exceedingly, and whom God calls to repentance by fearful judgments. To those is but one path before this people—this gin like circumstances who are not chargeable with the sins which have brought such calamities upon the land, but who have chosen, in the cause of God and his church demand it at the exercise of their Christian liberty, to stand affectionate sympathy, praying God to bring them off conquerors. To those in like circumstances, who have taken their lives in on the people within the last twelve months. their hands and risked all for their country After reading Mr. Voorhoes array of figures and for conscience sake, we say we love such as to the assumed public debt and its increas with all our heart, and bless God such with all our heart with all our heart with all our heart with all our heart with all our ing and alarming magnitude, Mr. Dawes remarked, that from the reliable data, the that the Church of God and the Christian peoexpenditures of all the Departments of the ple, to a great extent and throughout all the revolted States, have done many things that Government, outside of the Army and Navy ought not to have been done, and have left since the Administration came into power in this time of trial, rebuke and blasphemy; but concerning the wide schism which is re-III. We record our gratitude to God for the

embracing a great majority of the ministers, erthodox, and pious Church; and all its acts and works indicate its right to a title so noble. Let us strive for divine grace to maintain that of the Church of God are very different from hose of all civil institutions. Whatever may linse of all civil institutions. Government, up to the 221 day of May last, leven over the gates of hell It is, therefore, of supreme importance that the Church should guard itself from internal altenations and divisions, founded upon questions and interests portant and less enduring than herself. Dis-turbers of the Church ought not to be allowed: that never revolted, or that have been cleared of armed rebels; disturbers who, under many false pretexts, may promote discontent, dis loyalty, and general alienation, tending to the unsettling of ministers, to local schisms, and to manifold trouble. Let a spirit of quietness, of mutual forbearance, and of ready obedience to authority, both civil and ecclesi astical, illustrate the loyalty, the orthodoxy, pecially to ministers of the Gospel, and, amongst them, particularly to any whose first impressions had been, on any account, favor able to the military revolution which has been attempted, and which God's providence hasbeen hitherto so signally rebuked, that these deci sive considerations ought to be addressed.—
And in the name and by the authority of the Lard Jesus, we earnestly exhort all who love God or fear his wrath to turn a deaf ear to all counsels and suggestions that tend toward a reaction favorable to disloyalty, schism or disturbance, either in the Church or in the country. There is hardly anything more in excusable connected with the frightful con conduct of these office beavers and members of the Church who, although citizens of loyal States, and subject to the control of lova owed subjection. Nor should any to whom this deliverance may come full to bear in mind temper, and their motives, in the sight of God, and toward the free and beneficent civil Government which he has blessed us withal, and offensive in the sight of Heaven, we say has toward the spiritual commonwealth to which they are subject in the Lord. In all these re-

The following are the resolutions, adopted New School General Assembly which convened It will be observed by the reader that the at Cincinnati, Ohio; also the letter to the President of the United States in behalf that of the fullen angels who remain to this put in the hands of Mr. Seward, brother of the Secretary of State, who was a member in strong force on our left flank some four or of the Assembly, to be handed by him, in per-five miles south of Corinth, near the Mobile

> They declare: 1. Affection and reverence for the National ment as ours can have no excuse or pallia-

tion.
8. That whatever diversity of sentiment may exist among the members of the Assem-bly in regard to other wars, they are all of bear a part in this deadly struggle for the life

to him our Head and Lord, and to his flook at the deep depravity of the authors of there committed to our charge, and to the people bellion, etc. theyet entertain a deeper de-whom we are commissioned to evangelize, and testation of those men in the loyal states who never atter a manly thought or opinion in fa-vor of the government, but who apologize for ing in the faces of such "democratic Union give utterance to our solomn convictions and, the southern insurrectionists, "presenting the our deliberate judgment, touching the matters difference between an open and avowed enemy

5. That African slavery, and the desire to make it perpetual, is the cause of the war; his host, is obliged to take his heels—and fly for his life. He may yet pay dear for his life. He was yet li and that while they look upon the contest as

and the brave men under their leadership, effort-in this fearful existing conflict." 8, That a copy of the resolutions signed by

nied by the following letter:

To the President of the United States : The General Assembly of the Presbyterian hurch, holding its annual session in the city f Cincinnati, Ohio, in transmitting the fol lowing resolutions, beg leave most respectfully to express in a more personal manner the sen timents of our church in reference to yourself and the great issues with which you are called being any extmordinary occurrence, it was being any extmordinary occurrence, it was being any extmordinary occurrence, it was being any extmordinary occurrence. It is with no desire to bring a mere to deal. tribute of flattery, when we assure you, hon-orable sir, of the affection and confidence of our church. Since the day of your inauuguration, the thousands of our membership ly afterwards, skir hishers were thrown out, hava followed you with unceasing prayer, be-seeching the throno of Heaven on your behalf. In our great church courts, in our lesser ju. the enemy had left his western stronghold lications, in our weekly assemblages, in the and fledhouse of God, at our family altars, in the in ner place of prayer, you have been the burden of our petitions; and when we look at the history of your administration hitherto, and at the wonderful way in which this peo ple have been led under your guidance, we glorify God on your tehalf. We give praise not to man, but to God. In your firmness, under which his lot may be cast. But while not to man, but to God. In your firmness, patient suffering for Christ's sake can never your integrity challenging the admiration of even our enemies, your moderation, your wisdom, the timeliness, of your acts exhibited at junctures, your paternal words, so eminently fitting the chosen head of a great people, we recognize the hand and power of God. We desire as a church to express to you our reverence, our love, our deep sympathy with you the greatness of your trust, the depth f your personal bereavements, and to ledge to you, as in all future, our perpetual the army and navy. Many of our church members have died in hospital and field. We

> our hands May God give to you his great than human wisdom, and permit you, ere ing by a c reuitous route, to destroy a bridge long, to rejoice in the deliverence of our be on the Mobile and Ohio Ruilroad, south of loved country in peace and unity. GEORGE DUFFIELD, D. D., Moderator, EDWIN F. HATFIELD, D. D., Stated Cik.

are glad that we have given them, and we ex-

ult in that they were true to death. We glad

country may demand. We believe that there



### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. GLORIOUS NEWS FROM GENERAL HALLECK.

# 10,000 Prisoners Captured.

THURSDAY MORNING, June 5, 1862. The following official despatch from Gen Halleck, has just been received at the War Department, and has been telegraphed by

Secretary Stauton, to the Governors of every Gen. Pope, with 40,000 men, is now 40 miles south of Corinth, pushing the "enemy i hard. Ife has already captured 10,000 prisoners, and 15,000 stand of arms. Thousands of the enemy threw away their arms. A farmer says that when Beauregard learned that with only fitteen men, brilliantly charged that are external as to her, and which ought | Col. E liott bad cut the railroad, on his line | and put to flight a body of cavalry comman. her of retreat, he became frantic, and told his men ded by Ashby in person. to save themselves the best way they could. We have captured nine locomotives, and a numespecially disturbers of the Church in States | ber of cars, and are using the railroad. The result is all I could desire. Equally good news is expected soon from

McClellau at Richmond.

additional movements were made to day except picket skirmishing and strengthening

General Hal'eck moved his camp two miles forward to day. among the prisoners captured yesterday.

Our Flag Waving Over Corinth. Near Corinth, May 30 -Gen. Pope's ad ance, the 39th Ohio regiment, occupied Corinth at 6.40 this morning, and planted our flag on the court house.

The enemy evacuated his position last

ight, retreating down the Mobile and Ohio The telegraph line is now occupied with military business, but the details will be sent ns soon as possible.

War Department, Washington, May 30 .-The following disputches were received this afternoon: Near Corinth, May 30 .- To the Hon Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War -- Gen Pope's heavy batteries opened upon the

enemy's entrenchments yesterday, about 10 o'clock A. M., and soon drove the rebels from their advanced battery. Major Gen. W. T. Sherman established another heavy battery yesterday afternoon within one thousand yards of their works

and skirmishing parties advanced at daybreak this morning
Three of our divisions are already in the enemy's advanced works, about three quar. ters of a mile from Corinth, which is The enemy has fallen back of the Mobile Railroad.

(Signed,) H. W. HALLECK, Major Gen, SECOND DISPATCH. NEAR CORINTH, May 30.

To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secy. of War Our advanced guard are in Corinth, There are conflicting accounts as to the enemy's movements. He is believed to be and Ohio railroad. (Signed) H. W. HALLECK, Major Gen.

FROM HALLECK'S ARMY.

CORINTH EVACUATED AND OCCUPIED BY GEN

Washington, May 30 .- A telegraphic dispatch has just been received from an unofi-cial source that the Rebels left Corinth last night, and that Gen Nelson occupied their entrenchments at 8 o'clock this LATER.
The Evacuation Officially Confirmed

War Department, May 30,-A dispatch

just received fully corroborates the former message that Corinth is evacuated by the Rebels and occupied by our troops. oners say that the enemy left last night for Okolona, Mississippi, a point 67 miles south ot Corinth, on the Mobile and Ohio railroad. The Official Account of the Reconnoisance Near Corinth on Wednesday War Department, Washington, May 30

The following has just been received at the

War Department : HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF MISSIS SIPPI. CAMP ON CORINTH ROAD, May 28 .-To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Three strong reconnoitering columns advanced this morning, on the right, centre and left, to feel the enemy and unmask his batteries. The enemy very hotly contested his ground at each point, but was driven back with considerable loss The column on the I-st encountered the strongest opposi-Our loss was tw nty-five killed and wounded. The enemy left thirty dead on burn the bridge across the Shenandoth. the field. Our losses at other points are not vet ascerinined. Some five or six officers and a number of privates were captured. The fighting will probably be renewed to-morrow morning at daybreak. The whole country is so thickly wooded that we are

compelled to feel our way. H. W. Halleck, Major General-PARTICULARS OF THE EVAC-

UATION. whistles betokened that some movement was not considered worthy of more than a pass

ing remark. About 5 o'clock this morning several ex plosion's were distinctly heard. Immediateand a general advance of the United States kets and ammunition, and a American flag. army commenced, when it was found that

A very large amount of railroad iron was left untouched. There being some twelve or fifteen tracks of railroad running from the depot to the entrenchments with side tracks and switches, the enemy was enabled to nove off with great rapidity. From all information that can be gleaned

be evacuation was commenced at sundawn last night, the enemy retreating in three dictions, east, west, a d south Beauregard stated to the citizens of Cor

th last night that he intended to throw rimself on both our flanks. At this hour, Corinth is held by our army

s an outpost. Our cavalry are seeking for the enemy of your personal bereavements, and to pledge to you, as in all future, our perpetual remembrance of you before God, and all the support that loyal hearts can offer. We have given our sons and some of our ministers to Railroad, while in the act of burning the engagements for the last few days their resis bridge at that point. Forty prisoners were

The enemy's rear guard destroyed the railroad depot at Corinth, and a church, and atended to destroy the entire village, but the inhabitants saved some fifty of the houses. A few bales of cotton were consumed cs. A few bales of cotton were consumed.

They also broke open many of the stores and burned the contents.

A TERRIBLE BATTLE ON THE CHICKAHOMINY. burned the contents.

A large force of U. S. cavalry, under Col Elliott, was sent out on Wednesday morn Corinth. Though this expedition has not get returned, we learn from the prisoners that it was known in Corinth last night that a large bridge had been destroyed forty miles south by a body of our ca. alry. They also state that one of the 20 pounder Parrott shells fired from Gen. Pope's column n the fight of yesterday exploded in their camps, killing eighty men and a hundred norses, and that a 30 pounder Parrott shell

hrown into Corinth as an experiment by Gen. Pope, destroyed a locomotive and and Keyes have been engaged against great

vacuation. great strength, and capable of a stout resis-

Important From Frement's Army. Fremont Crosses the Shenandoah Mountains -

He Overtakes Jackson in Full Retreat, Fremont's Headquarters, near Steasburg, June 2.—Gen. Fremont's advance brigade, under Col. Cluzerut, occupied Strasburg last

right without resistance, Jackson rapidly retreating before our forces A midnight recommosance, which was nade three in les below Strasburg, came

upon a rope barricade and ambush of Jackon's rear guard. Our men retired succe s fully, with a loss of only three wounded. Col. Figgellmeneil, of Fremont's staff, FIRST DISPATUM.

Fremont's Headquarters near Strasburg, June 1 .- Gen. Fremont, with a strong col umn, left Franklin last Sunday, and rapid forced marches has crossed the She nandoah mountain ranges, marching nearly one hundred miles over difficult roads, with little means of transportation, and no sup-Operations of Tuesday-Advance of the plies in the country, This morning, when five miles from Strasburg, he overtook Jack-Before Corinth, May 29-Midnight -No son in full retreat, with his whole force, on the road from Winchester to Strasburg.

Col. Cluzerut, commanding the advance delphia, acting as the operator. Every brigade, came upon the enemy, who was movement of the enemy was obvious and strongly posted with artillery, which opened as soon as the head of the column ap

Lieut Webb, aid to Gen. Donaldson, was proached.

mong the prisoners captured vesterday.

Gen. Fremont brought his main column rapidly up, and formed in line of battle. first time in which a telegraph station has But Jackson declined to fight, and while holding Cluzerut in check with a portion of his troops, withdrew his main forces and a battle. The adva-tage to Gen. McClelland

continued his retreat. In the skirmish, five of the 8th Virginia and two of the 60th Ohio were wounded. The enemy's loss is unknown.

ment of the Potomac Home brigade, in a At first one division, under Casey, was reskirmish on Thursday morning, drove a large party of Ashby's cavalry through Wardensville, killing two and wounding three of great loss.

correspondent of the New York Tribune, and approved by Col. Tracy, A. A. G.] OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE NEWS. Washington June 2-Information was re ceived at the War Department this evening that Gen. Fremont had encountered and beaten near Strasburg, yesterday afternoon and this morning, part of Jackson's army, which was in full retreat.

FROM GEN. BANKS' COMMAND. The retreat of Jackson-Evacuation of Winchester.

New York, June 2 - The Tribuge has the following special dispatch from Harper's Ferry: Major Gardner, of the 5th New York cavalry, has just returned from a reconnecissance to Charlestown. He met two contra bands, formerly servants of the regiment, who were taken prisoners at Winoliester last week, and who escaped this morning from the juil at that place.
On Saturday and yesterday the rebels left Winchester. The contrabands report that a

fight occured beyond Winchester between Gen. Fremont and Jackson, on Sunday moraing, but they did not learn the result.
Winchester was thoroughly evacuated The operations here on Thursday and Friday-reflect great credit on General Suxton But for his efforts, Jackson's forces would

have pushed over the railroad bridge toward Recapture of Front Royal.

Washington, May 31. - A dispatch received this morning at the War Department states that a

consisting of the 8th Louisiana, four compa-nies of the 12th Georgia and a body of cav-

Our loss was eight killed, five wounded and

one missing, all being of the Rhode Island ty of coal. cavalry. We captured six officers and one hundred and fifty prisoners. Among the officers are Captain Beckwith West, of the 48th Virginia First Licut Gemmell, of the 8th Kentucky Lieut, J. D. Dickson, of the 12th Georgia. We recaptured eighteen of our troops taken by the enemy at Front Royal a week ago, among whom are Major W. Vermont cavalry; George H. Griffin, Adju tant, 5th New York cavalry, and Frederick Farr, Adjutant, Maryland infantry.

We captured a large amount of transportation, including two engines and eleven rail

Our advance was so rapid that the enemy was surprised and, therefore, was unable to A dispatch from the Associated Press re porter gives the names of our killed as fol lows, all of the Rhode Island cavalry.
Captain Wm. Paxmuth, Corporal John C.

Babcock, Doctor D. C. Carnard, Edw. K. Barnard, Ben. Lashuncand E. B. Allen. The loss of the enemy is not yet ascertain ed, but is said to be large, as our cavalry cut

in among them in splendid style.

Advance of our Cavalry beyond Martinsburg.

Gen. Halleck's Headquarters, May 30:— Baltimore, May 31.—A dispatch just recei-During nearly all last night the moving of ved here says Colonel De Forest, with his cars and the suppressed sound of steam regiment of the Ira Harris Cavalry, has admorning, that Colonel Kenley is at Winches

> Washington, May 31 .- A dispatch from Ger Banks to the Secretary of War states that the 5th New York Cavalry, Col. De Forest, advanced beyond Martinsburg, this morning and passed several miles beyond, where they encountered the enemy's cavalry and captured several prisoners, a wagon

Disnatch from Gen. Halleck. Washington, May 31. - The following dispatch was received this morning at the War

Department: HEADQUARTERS, CAMP NEAR CORINTH.

May 30, 1862. To the Hon, Edw. M Stanton, Sec'ry of War From all information that can be gleaned on the prisoners taken, it is thought that be evacuation was commenced at sundown cannot occupy a stronger position in his flight. This morning he destroyed an immense amount of public and private property, stores, wagons, tools, &c. For miles out of the town he roads are filled with arms, knapsacks, &c.,

> A large number of prisoners and deserters have been captured, estimated by General Pope at 2000 General Beauguard evidently distrusts his

thrown away by the flying troops.

agements for one contact the has been weak.

H. W. Hattieck; (Signel) H. W. Hasson, ...,
Major General Commanding. Official Dispatch From General McClollan.

REBELS REPULSED. SEN. PETTINGREW AND COL. LONG CAPTURED

SPLENDID BAYONET CHARGES! Washington, June 1.- The following dis

atch was received at the War Department From THE FIELD OF BATTLE, June 1st, 12 o'clock noon. To the Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secv. of War. We have had a desperate battle, in which the corps of Generals Sumner, Heintzelman superior numbers It is thought among military men that the destruction of the bridge south of Corinth, the uncomfortable proximity of our falling shells, and the possibility of Federal success on the Mississippi, were the causes of the evacuation. The enemy's works were certainly of very confusion, during which the guns and hag. gage were tost; but Generals Heinfzelman and Kearney most gallantly brought up their

troops, which che ked the enemy, and at the same time succeeded by great exertions in bringing across Sedgwick and Richard were driven back with a loss of seven prisoson's divisions, who drove back the enemy at the point of the bayonet, covering the

ground with his dead. This morning the enemy attempted to renew the conflict, but where everywhere

pulsed. We have taken many prisoners, among whom is General Pettigrew and Colone Our loss is heavy, but that of the enemy

must be enormous.

With the exception of Casey's divisions e men behaved splendidly. Several fine havonet charges have been

nade. The 2d Excelsior made two to day-GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General Commanding.

The Battle on the Chickahominy.

The Scene Viewed from a Balloon - An Aeria Telegraph Station. Washington. June 1 .- During the whole of the battle this morning, Professor Lowe's from an altitude of about 2000 feet. Tele graphic communication from the balloon to Gen. McClellan, and in direct communica tion with the military wires was successfully maintained, Mr. Parker Spring, of Phila

instantly reported. This is believed to be the first time in which a balloon reconnoisance was successfully made during a battle, and certainly the been established in the air to report the movements of the enemy and the progress of neighborhood.

must have been immense. A grand Union meeting was held at Norfolk last Saturday night. A desperate battle was fought by the three

Front Royal was retaken by our troops on The foregoing dispatches are from the Friday, with a loss of 8 killed, 5 wounded and 1 missing. The rebels had 6 officers and 150

men taken prisoners. A large amount of railroad rolling stock was taken. Eighteen o our troops have been regained from the enemy.

Martinsburg was taken possession of on Saturday morning.
Ourtroops have passed beyond Martinsburg. and had a successful encounter with the enc

my's cavalry.

Gen. Dix has gone to Fortress Monroe to take command there, vice General Wool, who takes command in Baltimore. The four female traitors, Mrs. Groenbow, etc., arrested male traitors, Airs. Groennow, etc., arrested at Washington, have been released, and have gone to Norfolk. While stopping at the Gilmore House, Baltimore, they held a level which was attended by all the female traitors

in Baltimore.

The government has accepted two new regiments from Maryland, to serve during the war and go wherever ordered. There will be ten thousand men from Maryland in the army when the two new regiments are raised. The inland passage from Roanoke island to Norfolk is open. Nearly 2000 citizens of Norfolk have taken

the oath of allegiance.

A grand Union demonstration will shortly take place at Norfolk, which will result in the

opening of the port

It is reported that Petersburg is to be evacunted by the rebels.

Fugutives from Richmond represent the rebel army to be 200,000 strong, but a great deal of dissatisfaction prevailing among the troops and officers.

Military Governor Viele visited the British war steamer Rinaldo, on Friday, and was courteously received:
The Brazilian Minister and the Commander

morning at 11 o'clock, and drove the enemy, | prisoners arrived at New York on Saturday. A rebel deserter reports that there are artillerists garrisoning Fort Wright. Most of the rebel gunboats above Memphis have been abandoned on account of the scarci-

A refugee from Arkaneas says that Little Rock has been garrisoned by the United States

The Arkansas Legislature has been scat-

Vicksburg has surrendered to the United A general order has been issued in Missouri by which all guerillus and marauders caught a arms and engaged in their unlawful warfare will be shot down on the spot, any one aiding the outlaws or failing to assist the military authorities of the State in detecting and bringing them to punishment, will be treated as aiders and abettors of the rebellion

A United States telegraph line was compleed to Corinth on the 30th ult. Gen. Halleck reports to the Secretary of War that the rebels cannot occupy a stronger position in their fight than that which they

have just left Gen. Pope estimates that 2000 prisoners ind deserters have been captured. The rebel army is said to be much dis-

ouraged and demoralized. The steamer Circussian is to be condemned. Our troops have been welcomed at Pensacola. Billy Wilson occupies the residence of S. R. Mallory, rebel Secretary of the Navy. The offices of Mayor, Recorder and Chief of olice of New Orleans have assumed by some be found to discharge the duties.

The Bank of Commerce, of New Orleans, has reopened its doors, but refuses rebel shin-

plasters The English steamer Tatras, with a cargo of 1400 kegs of powder, 50 cases of rifles 800 bags of coffee and a quantity of quinine, which tried to run the blockade of Charleston.

a rived at New York a prize
Seven hundred Mormons, who sailed from iverpool arrived at New York on Monday.

Most of the 11th New York regiment, (German,) which arrived at Harper's Ferry last Saturday, refusued to be sworn in. The

whole regiment was rejected.

A large number of rebel deserters luck in ountry between Norfolk and Richmond.-They and runaway contrabands commit many predations and outrages.
Five hundred and forty-one prisoners, in-

cluding a Major, were sent last Saturday to New York. On the first day of the great battle, recentfought on the peninsula, the rebels in su-erior numbers drove Gen. Casey's division ack and captured two batteries and a large amount of camp equipage. But Generals Hooker and Kearney, coming to his support, drove back the rebels Gen. Summer's diviion crossed the Chickahominy before sunrise Saturday morning, and took'h position on Gen. Heintzelman's right, where they encountered Generals Longstreet's, Rains' and Huger's divisions. The rebels were unable to Stand our bayonet charges. Gen. Pettigrew, of South Carolina, and 500 men were taken

orisoners.

Col Elliott has been congratulated for his brilliant success by Gen. Pope.

Twenty-five hundred sick and wounded rebels were found at Boonville, after the fight

at Corinth. A Union newspaper will be started at Norfolk this week

A grand Union meeting, held on Saturday

A grand Union meeting, held on ywelve

hundred persons. The fortifications at Pig Point were blown ip on Saturday.
On Saturday Gen. Viele made a reconnoisince, with a body of troops, as far as Win-

on, N. C. Beauregard and Bragg were at Corinth on ast Tuesday afternoon. It is said that the rebels destroyed a railroad bridge near Corinth by a misapprehension, thereby causing the destruction of seven ecomotives and a number of trains loaded with commissary and quartermastes's stores. The prize steamer Nassau, which was captured on the 27th ult., while endeavoring to run the blockade of Wilmington, N C., arrived yesterday at New York ammunition and Enfield riffes.

She has a cargo The Department of Virginia has been exline drawn from Fredericksburg to Weldon. Major Gen Wool has been assigned to the annual of the Middle Department. His headquarters are at Baltimore.

Major Gen. Dix has assumed command of Fortiess Monroe.
On last Saturday a skirmish took place ners and one cannon. Six of the 1st Maryland regiment were also regained. In the late retreat of General Banks' divi-sion great credit is due to General Williams

in covering the rear. Our pickets occupy the Virginia side of the Potomaç, opposite Williamsport.
On the 29th ult. our pickets were driven ack on Falling Waters, Va. The steamer Stettin, recently captured

had 20,000 ounces of quinine; 40 tons of cognac brandy, 1000 bags of coffee, a large nvoice of teas; boxes of shoes and dry goods; making in all a cargo of 600 tons.

Town and County Matters. On Thursday evening last an extra train, with GEN. CHURCHILL and lady, with their son Capt. CHARLES CHURCHILL, arrived in town and stopped at Martin's Hotel, where we believe they intend spending the balloon was overlooking the terrific scene summer The General looks well, although hard service, and accumulating years are be-

beginning to tell upon his phisique. SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- An Army surgeon has been to Carlisle, to make arrangements for the accommodation of a large number of the sick and wounded soldiers from Gen. McClellans army in front of Richmond. A number are to go to the Barracks, some to Carlisle Springs, and we believe to the several watering places in this

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for June is as fresh and charming as the "leafy month" whose coming it heralds. "Sitting Twenty five prisoners we e taken by our divisions of General McClellan's army, under pricure; the double colored Fashion Plate is picture; the double colored Fashion Plate is a splendid affair, and the whole "make up" is pages, and peerless in its embellisements."

nera Livingston has received a large and very well selected assortment of spring and summer goods. His stock comprises everything in his line, from a collar to a full suit. Cassimeres, Shepherds plaids, linens, duckings, summer cloths, in fact everything that is necessary to a complete clothing establishment. Give him a call.

THE HARVESTS .- Our county crops promise a rich harvest. The grass and grain are looking luxuriously. Our larmers are hunting up their scythes, rakes, pitch-forks, mowing machines, reapers, &c. &c., &c., ready tor action, when the golden fields are ripe for the sickle. Man desolates our cout. try with a fierce rebellion; but Providence smiles, and crowns our noble soldiers with victory, and fills our garners with plenty.

SPRING BONNETS.—The milliners of our town are busily engaged in supplying their customers with new spring bonnets. There is nothing mere noticeable, or adds more to a lady's appearance than a pretty bonnet, "a love of a bonnet," as they term them. The spring style is a little above anything that has been worn recently, and if the system of extension continues another year or two, the bonnets worn by the "Old Folks," at their concerts, will not be so 'outlandish" looking affairs as they were a brigade of our troops, preceded by four com-panies of the Rhode Island vavalry, under Major Nelson, entered Front Royal yesterday

of the Brazilian war steamer, Paranese paid fashion requires a small flower garder their respects to Gon. Wool on Saturday.

Four hundred and eighteen released Union fill the space above the top of the head, year or two ago. The present height of the fashion requires a small flower garden to