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The War.

fore the enemy and to protect the crossing. When we went to press last week, our city was elated with the tidings from the successfully on the North side of the river Rappahannock. Everything wis agliw. Successfully on the north side of the river bannock, and came in here in good condition. The successful crossing of the river at two on Wednesday morning, and thence made They deserve great credit for what they have Rappahannock. Everything wis agliw. points; the attaining to Chancellorsville, its way to its old quarters at Falmouth, whence it had set out ten days previously. in the enemy's rear ; the ere ny's complete It is too soon yet to have an official acsurprise, (as reported;) the success of the count of our losses. Some writers estimate preliminary battles ; our impregnable position; the wonderful skill and power of the loss on the right wing about the same our commanding general; his admirable as that on the left; that is, 10,000 in all, plans; the abounding enthusiasm of our, in killed, wounded and missing. If it is plans; the abounding enthusiasm of our in killed, wounded and missing. If it is of habeus corpus in the Vallandigham case was argued yesterday, before Judge Leavitt, of the troops—everything promised the greatest no more we have reason to be thankful; United States Circuit Court. The argument will battle of the war, and the entire overthrow and yet it shows either that success was be continued to lay. The Buell Court of Inquiry concluded its later that success the battle of the battle of the start of the battle of the b of the enemy; thus opening an easy route soon found to be hopeless, or otherwise that no vigorous effort was made for the obtainto Richmond, and becoming the immediing of a mictory. Other writers estimate days. ate precursor of triumph and peace. Some less sanguine persons, and ourselves in the our loss at 15,000, at 18,000, and at 20,number, however, had an occasional un. 000. We trust that the 10,000 may prove pleasant foreboding. We had penned the to have been a full estimate. Such a sacreasons of our fear, and sent them to the rifice would certainly be paying dearly for .printers. But, not wishing to be prophets all the benefits of the experiment. The of evil, we withdrew the paper, and set rebelvloss was, probably, fully equal to ours; ourselves to the producing of reasons why and thus our army is, in numbers, as nearly equal to theirs as it was before the batwe should have hope, high hope.

tle. But are the armies not changed rela-One thing that had alarmed us was, the very imprudent plan of dividing the army tively in spirit? What have we not lost into two portions, having the enemy and in our own estimation, and in our mutual the enemy's fortifications between them estimation in Europe' Every patriot This could be justified only on the infallible assurance that either portion was able to repel an assault made by the enemy's event. whole force; and we doubted if Hooker's army was thus powerful. The next source of doubt was the quietude with which the en- This, however, is denied by the letter wriemy let our army, at both places, cross the ters. One, in endearoring to prove that it Song-Miss Marsh. 8. Song-Little Dollie. 19. Dollie represents a Wax Doll. 10. Dollie walks river. He was evidently conscious of his is not demoralised, speaks of the men as river. He was evidently conscious of his is not demoralised, speaks of the men as among the andience, passing close to each per-strength, and wished to get us within his cheering their commander, and cheering son. 11. Dollie compared in size with a lad of embrace. A third reason was the boastful the President and Gen. Halleck, who paid her age. 12. The "Star Spangled Banner," or "The Red; White and Blue," in the costume of order which Gen. Hooker issued on getting them a visit, and as evincing otherwise the the "Daughter of the Regiment"-Miss Marsh. to his desired locality. He said to his best of spirits. He does not tell us the 13. Dollie representing an old lady, will sing troops : "The operations of the last three | cause of this joy. But we do not believe days have determined that our enemy must | that he states a fact. No doubt but that ingloriously fly, or come out from behind cheers were given, but that they were givhis defences and give us battle on our own en in the best of spirits, is utterly unpatground, where certain destruction awaits ural. Brave men, and men who love their country and seek her glory and prosperhim." This was vainglorious. It was

God-insulting. It showed a want of knowl- | ity, can not but be deeply grieved." Secretary Stanton says, over his own sigedge of the enemy's strength. It indicated nature, that Gen. Hooker had brought but a probable lack of proper precaution. This order filled us with apprehension. It was one-third of his men into action. We canintended to cheer the army, but we doubt not believe this either. It would be a disnot but that it caused many a soldier to en. grace to the commanding general, and to chines in the country combined, and the demand ter the fearful battles with a sad heart. bis chiefs of corps, to invade an enemy's magnificent can only be had from Summer & Cor; These thoughts tended to depress the high country, with the clarion notes they made 27 Fifth street, where all orders should be ad-

ly. It attained to such a height and so in the rebel pickets to within two miles of Rich-spread, that one of the bridges had to be thirty men, having captured and paroled upbroken up to lengthen the others. The bridges were strewed with pine branches, to prevent any noise from the tread of have marched nearly 200 miles since the 3d of horses and wheels in crossing. Gen. Meade's corps was left behind to keep up a show be Richmond. On the 4th they burned all the Stores at Aylette's Station on the Matapony. On the 5th they destroyed all the ferries over the It then followed, and the whole army was | Pamunky and Matapony, and a large depot of commissary stores, near and above the Rappa-

done. It is one of the finest feats of the war. Rurus King, (Signed,) Brig. Gen. Comd'g Post.

Case of Vallandigham.-Buell Court of luquiry. CINCINNATI, May 12 .- The motion for a writ

bors yesterday, and adjourned sine die. The Court has been in session one hundred and sixty

Affairs in Tennessee.

NEW-YORK, May 12. A special dispatch from Murfreesboro', Tenn., to the Tribune of the 11th, says that trustworthy information has been received that Martin's rebel cavalry is at Forestille, twelve miles from here, and is reported to have reinforced Gen, Buckner's division. A lady who has arrived at Nashville reports 700 rebels at Williamsport. The latest reports state that the entire rebel

force is from 60,000 to 65,000 men.

and they gained, in their estimation, and Levees of the Little Fairy. Dollie Dutton. 112 years old, 29 inches high, and weighing only 15 pounds. Programme of Little Dollie Dut on's Levees and Grand Concert by the Distinguished among us must grieve most deeply, at the vocalist, Miss E. A. MABSH, of Boston:

event. The effect upon the army, produced by this of her own age. 4. Song-Miss Marsh. 2. Song-this repulse, cannot but be depressing. This, however, is denied by the letter writ-this however, is denied by the letter writof the house in her little flower basket. 7. She will give Levees at Masonic Hall, Pitts-

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law. His letters made frequent mention of the OF CASES. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates little church of which he was a member, express-

he stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and ing longings to unite again in her worship. But nergy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve RIPING IN THE BOWELS AND WIND COLIC, and overcome Conwe believe his prayer was more than answered vulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We believe it the Best and Surest Remedy in the World, in all in the call inviting him to join in the worship of the assembly above. His parents mourn for cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whethe him. But, in the language, to his mother, of the arising from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany master of the ward in which he died, "Why None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, nourn? You have lost a son, but heaven has New-York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medici gained a saint." Our hope is, that he fought PRINCIPAL OFFICE-48 DET STREET, NEW-YORK. the good fight, and is now wearing the crown. mari-ly His body sleeps in an unknown grave, among

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On the morning of May 5th, at the house of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, by Rev. Win. Cl. Mason, assisted by Rev. John S. Beekman, Mr. BLAKE E. BARBOWS, of Canton, Ill.; to Miss MARY SIMPSON, of Farmington, Ill.

V.-was ordered to Washington, and thence to May 5th, by Rev. J. P. Kennedy, at the resi-Sharpsburg, Md. The march to this point was dence of the bride's father, Mr. BETHUEL JOHN-son to Miss MARY ANN HERITT, all of Indiana a forced and most remarkable one. Many gave County, Pa. Hay scourssaid to don th out on the way; some contracted diseases which

April 16th, by Rev. D. J. Irwin, Mr. JOHN:T. ELDER to, MIS. MARY ANN BRACKEN, all of In-diana County, Ps. April 22d, Mr. JOSEPH, WIL-SON, of Armstrong County, Pa., to Miss NANCY MCFARLAND, of Indiana County, Pa.

ensued; afterwards, fever. Then followed "en-April 29th, at the residence of Mr. Robert Dougan, Washington, by Rev. James Black, Mr. MATTHEW COOLEY, of Tyrone, to Miss MARGABET walls," brought on by over-exertion. and expo-T. COLLINS, of Connellsville, Fayette County sure.

In Chicago, Ill., on the 30th day of April, by Rev. B. W. Patterson, D.D., Mr. CEPHES J. by removing him from the wretched hospital in which he was lying, and using other proper HONSEL to Miss ANN ELIZA WILSON, now o means, he was soon so much better as to be able Newton, Iowa. to be removed to the comforts of home, and to On the 5th inst., at the residence of J. J. the kind and constant attentions of one of the Sandersou, Esq., in the borough of Jersey Shore, by Rev. Joseph Stevens, MATTHEW A. GAMBLE, best of mothers. Though confined to his bed for about five months, and suffering severely Esq., to Miss LIZZIE S. STEBLING, all of Jersey

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heart to Jesus Christen Andshere, on this Rock. did his heart rest confidingly, and he could with (ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE composure hear the announcement that his end IENTS & LINE, NINE WORDS, BRING & LINE.] DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-was near. He was "confident of this very thing: DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-was near. He was "confident of this very thing: DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-Was near. He was "confident of this very thing: DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-Was near. He was "confident of this very thing: DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-No. ALVA CON-DIED-December 1st; 1862; Mr. ALVA CON-DIED-DECEMBER CON-DIED-DECEMBER CON-DIED-DECEM

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to resound through the land, and then to hopes into which we endeavored to argue ourselves, last week.

We mentioned that the army, in two divisions, crossed the Rappahannock, on Secretary is mistaken, or the letter writers Wednesday, April 29th; the smaller portion under Gen. Sedgwick, a short distance below Fredericksburg ; and the larger, under, the lead of Gen. Hooker, at Kelly's Ford, twenty-six miles above Fredericksburg. The latter advanced immediately to success. He penetrated to within a few the Rapidan, which it crossed at Germania miles of Richmond, and destroyed bridges Ford, and thence to Chancellorsville, ten on all the roads leading North, from the miles in the rear of Fredericksburg, and city. This not only checked the sending commanding the roads to Gordonsville. It of supplies thence to Gen. Lee, but it imwas there that the order of April 30th pedes the return of troops from Lee to pro-(Thursday,) above alluded to, was issued, There was some skirmishing on Friday, On Friday night the enemy cut a new road the South by Peck. Whether that was a short distance from Hocker's lines, by part of the plan of mevement, and whethwhich he passed his forces to our extreme

right, where our line was weakest and have yet to learn. where he was not expected. On Saturday he assailed that wing, commanded by Gen. Howard. The troops broke suddenly and accounts still coperating in Western Loucould not be rallied. This let the enemy isiana. The capture of the rebel batteries at on our rear. A very hard contest at night Grand Gulf, on the Mississippi river, be-low Vicksburg, and the victory at Port checked him, and a severe battle on Sabbath restored our lines, though much con-Gibson, a few mlles in the interior from tracted, and retired a mile or two from Grand Gulf, and the cutting of the rail-Chancellorsville.

roads by Col. Grierson, all of which may be Our army was prepared to receive the enemy on Monday, though not to assail columns, are important successes. Gen. him. But "he did not come in force. Grant is now, as seems to us, on the right, There was an ominous silence as regarded battle. Our men thought he had expended track. Vickeburg is vulnerable from the his ammunition, and they became quite rear; and as Com. Porter holds the river, jubilant. Alas, he had ammunition plen- if. Gen. Grant will cut off supplies from ty, and was engaged, fatally to us, in an the East, Vicksburg must surrender. other place.

no news of importance a tar as artala The enemy had left in Fredericksburg There are rumors of an advance from but about 10,000 Upon these Sedgwick advanced, and after some severe fighting, Suffolk, upon Petersburg and Richmond; on Saturday and Sabbath, got possession of an also of an advance from Little York the city and the heights. He then started apon the White House and Richmond, with the larger part of his army, to join which we rider will prove to be but mere Hooker, leaving Gen. Gibbon in command. rumors, or nothing more than feints,

Gen. Lee, however, on Monday, retaining meh. enough to watch Hooker, sent a very large force to Fredericksburg, recaptured it, drove Gen. Gibbon across the river to the old Falmouth camp, and then followed Sedgwick. Sedgwick was then between two branches of the rebel army, each of which was greatly superior to his own, and he was speedily pressed to the Rappahannock, at Banks Ford. The engagement lasted from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M. On that night (Monday) he orossed on a pontoon bridge, but was discovered by the enemy and shelled, which caused him severe loss.

His total losses are estimated at 5,000.

His total losses are estimated at 5,000. Hooker had been engaged on Monday and Monday night, in strengthening his position. In places he had, constructed double lines of defence, and could have sustained a very heavy shock, with a pros-pect of success. But on Tnesday morning, learning the fate of Sedgwick, by which he was utterly iddprived of aid from the left wing of his army; and hearing also of large reinforcements arriving on Lee's left, he called a council and it was determined he called a council and it was determined to recross the river. Hooker kept his infantry and field artillery in position, thowever, all day on Tuesday ; but he managed to withdraw, unobserved, and to pass over

man State From Yorktown. the river, at United States Ford, where he WASHINGTON, May 8. The following dispatch

retreat without bringing more than one third of their men into action. No: the speak falsely. These tell us of every corps NOARIN UP THE PRINKITCHINY CALERCH being in action; and reason sides with

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Dispatch from Washington.

* HABRISBURG, May 8.-The following dispatch

has just been received by the Governor from Washington:

offensive operations. EDWIN M. STANTON, (Signed,) Secretary of Wa

ALLA CHOTHY FARA

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Skoon Secretary of War.

Foreign dates, are received to April 25th. them in this case. The cavalry raid of Gen. Stoneman, un-Important debates have taken place in both houses of Parliament concerning the seizure of British ships in neutral waters; and the protecder Gen. Hooker's direction, was a great tion granted by Mr. Adams to Mexican traders. Many speakers urged that such proceeding can-not be tolerated. Mr. Roebuck declares himself for war to put

down this upstart insolence. The Ministers and their supporters counseled deration, and deprecated violent speaking Lord Palmerston simply said that matters were being considered, but Earl Russell said the seiz-ure of the *Dolphin* and the conduct of Mr. Adams tect Richmond, and exposes that city to an would be represented to the Washington Governassault from the East by Keyes, and from

ment for redress. Many journals. argue that the American gov ernment should learn a lesson from the irrita-tion evinced, unless it desires to increase the ill er our forces were able to execute it, we feeling. The Globe regards affairs as critical, and says The success of our arms in the South-

this reciprocal irritation augurs badly for amicable relations. west is gratifying. ... Gen. Lanks was at last In the House of Lords, on the 24th, Lord Redesdale called altention to interference with the mails on ships seized by the United States. Lord Derby said that nothing was more mon

strous than the claim of the Americans' to deal with such mails, and he was astonished that the government had sequiesced. Ids to a distance with a second sequiesced. Ids to a second great degree sanctioned by Stowell, but the inthe opinion of the law officers of the crown and lay it on the table is a raber bet from the to the to found in the official documents in our news found in the official documents in our news Churchill, said British merchantmen were not authorized to resist their capture by U. S. cruis-ers. They would, by doing so, be subject to

Mr. Horsfall called attention to the seizure of the gunboat Alexandra, at Liverpool. He asserted that there was nothing to justify it, and denied that she was intended for the ebels. He showed the benefits that the Unionists were deriving

ment act. The Attorney General justified, the seisure of the Attorney General justified, the seisure of the Attorney and said the case would take, its legal' course. He pronounced Mr. Horstall's charges as most unfair. The merits of the Atexandra case were generally debated. Mr. Cobden asserted that America had always

acted up to the principles of the Foreign Enlist. ment not toward England, and he demanded that England should act in a like spirit toward America. He denounced the case of the Alabama, and said she should be seized as the only method of preventing such practices. Sir Fitzroy Kelly asked if the Government was taking steps to protect the postal service of

U.S. Government Census; National Tax. Stamp Mexico. Lord Palmerston said that England's commer cial interests with Mexico had the best security in the fact that the United States government This "he title of a broad sheet, sold by Henry Miner; exhibiting the densus of 1850 and would not make seizures without due cause, and 1860, and stating, alphabetically, the amount of there was reason to suppose that the United States prize courts would not act unjustly. British tax and stamp duties on all syticles, embraded in longuls would receive and open suspected mails, and would in honor deliver. upitany correspond-



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DIED In Richardson County, Nebraska Territory, April 12th, in the 48th year of her age, Mws. SARAHA., wife of Wm T. Cunningham. She had been a worthy member of the Pres byterian Church for thirty years.

DIED—At Antwerp, Belgium, on the 24th of March, 1863, Mrsi ANNA E., wife of Dr. A. W? Crawford, United States Consul, in the 85th year of her age ;; after a severe and painful illness, of the Lord." which continued over eleven months. She had advantage of the best medical attendthe song of Moses and the Lamb." ance of our, city, but her disease baffled all medical skill. It will be gratifying to her friends in America to know that, although she died in a foreign country, she had many warm and devoted friends, who deeply sympathized with her; and extended to her all the kindness and aften tion that she could have received if she had been surrounded by her own dear friends. But in

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far from her native land; but having committed her all to the Saviour, she rests in the expecta-Would invite the attention of the public to his extension wired assortment of tion of a happy, glorious resurrection. "They that sleep in Jesus will God bring, with him "" Her husband, in this the hour of affliction, has many friends who sincerely sympathize and condole with him in his irreparable loss. But trust his loss has been her eternal gain,

Antwerp, Belgium, March 26, 1863.

DIED-Onvthe 9th of March, at the Overton Hospital; Memphis Tenn., of typhoid fever, Mr. SAMUEL G. LAUGHLIN, of Malden, Ill., member of the 93d Reg't Ill. Vol, at near, the close bispitigner an blon way show of his 20th year, and an blunds ney it wo

Thus has fallen another, of the brave, noble WalashLill PlasPolEssR oung men who have given themselves to their ountry's service. I He lenlisted during the last lummer, and most of the time since leaving samp in Chicago, his regiment has been about Memphis and Holly: Springs. Her was "a good soldier always faithful, obedient, willing. Though unwell much of the time, he was clways ready for duty His concern left himself and centred in a younger brother, (now at home and lischarged,) of the same regiment, likewise unwell. He was naturally kind, unselfish and unsomplaining, and was highly esteemed by his superior officers and fellow soldiers. But we FDGEHILL SCHOOL, ove mest to contemplate him in the character

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