The War.

The attention of the country is anxiously directed to the South-west. The joyous tidings of some ten days ago, that Vicksburg was ours, proved untitue; but still we have hopes. The place is closely invested. Provisions, forage, and amunition, are growing scarce with the rebels. Gen. Grant ported as saying: has his army well posted, with abundant supplies, and is making regular military ever I can shall be done to bring the Amerapproaches. He has resorted to "the ican people to a realization of their presspade" as a weapon; not however neglect ent perilous condition. With this spirit ing the use of his cannon from gunboats and this determination I throw myself into and laud batteries. The importance of the place is such as to justify persevering and to the United States Senate, with little strenuous efforts for its capture, and we hope of its immediate success, amidst the hope soon to Hear of its fall

Gen. Banks has returned from Western Louisiana, which was the scene of grade success a few weeks ago, and has concentrated his forces upon Port Hudson. This was needful to occupy a portion of the enemy's attention and prevent him from concentrating his forces against Grant. The speedy capture of Port Hudson, however remains doubtful. The place is strong, and the enemy fights with desperation. columns.

Atlantic coasts.

There is again a movement against Fredericksburg: On Friday last; two poutooh . The reasons addited by the Judges may bridges were thrown across the Rappalin be summed up as follows:
nock a short distance below the city; and a 1. The United States being in the posportion of Gen. Hooker's army passed over. session of certain delegated powers, and not, The farther bank was gained without much loss, and the rifle pits were carried. It was accertained that Gen. Lee was still tion says they may, but they cannot issue there, in force, and the division which had paper, because the Constitution nowhere crossed the river, returned. Speculation permits it. is useless. Events will reveal purposes, and for these we must wait.

War. In the Unionism of the real Abolitionists, that is, of Garrison, Phillips, Cheever & Co., we have never had any confidence. They are too fanatical to be patriotic. One of them, the Hon. M. F. Conway, publishes a letter in the New-York Tribune, in which he controverts the late value? A creditor refuses to receive "le-loss in the action of Baker's Creek does not exceed 5,000. Confidence in General Pemberton, Union must be preserved even if slavery a levy, sells the property. The sheriff then since his answer to Grant's demand for a surrender, has been finally restored. No fear are fel York Times copies the letter under the heading, "The Abolitionist View of the War." It is, however, not the sentiment of the whole of that party. Some of them agree with Gerrit Smith; but so many of the leaders agree with Mr. Conway, that trouble, his lawyers' fees, and the good willthe Times seems to be justified in speaking of his letter as representative of the party

The Times' comments on the letter are as follows:

"It is a representative letter and sets forth the sentiments of a very active if not a very large class of men, concerning the objects and aims for which the war is carried on. Mr. Conway recognizes the practout forcing them through the hands of headquarters. tical unanimity of men of all parties in sheriffs and lawyers. declaring that the Union must be maintained —whatever may become of slavery or any thing else. He acknowledges that on this point Republicans, Democrats, and to a considerable extent Anti-Slavery men, are substantially agreed. But for his own part he protests against it. Unless slavery is destroyed he does not wish the Union preserved. If Slavery is destroyed, he does street, Pittsburgh. not object to the Union; but the abolition of slavery is with him the main consideration; it is for that he would have the war carried on-the preservation of the Union

is a secondary matter altogether.

"And in this Mr. Conway holds the same ground as Wendell Phillips, Garrison, and others of that school. The Tribune dissents from Mr. Conway's view-not because it deems the preservation of the Union as of paramount importance, but because it thinks the abolition of slavery more certain to be accomplished with the Union than without it. It regards Gerrit | Mississippi river with the Lakes, by a canal ade-Smith not as a better patriot, but as a 'wiser Abolitionist' than Mr. Cooway. "We hold the maintenance of the Union

to be the one thing needful; and we look upon everything else-Slavery, Abolition, habeas compus, personal rights, and all—as for the present of secondary consequence. If the Union is dissolved, our Government is destroyed. Our country exists no longer. Whether we should succeed in creating another nation-whether we could or could not form another country fit for freemen to live in—is purely a matter of conjecture. It would be an experiment. Undoubtedly we should try, and perhaps we should succeed. But this nation would exist no longer, and its destruction would, in our judgment, involve evils infinitely greater to the American people, black and white, and to the world at large, than any that flow from is our reason for insisting that the war, shall not end in the separation of the sound political economy. Slavery or from any other cause. This

more beneficent results to all concerned, if the Union is preserved, than if it is dethe Union is preserved, than if it is de-stroyed. Others may think differently, but the benefit would be mainly to individuals But even if we did not think so, we should but the benefit would be mainly to individuals and States, and by these it should be done. The still insist on the prosecution of the war for mation could then pay its tolls, as others. We the sake of the Union, and not for the sake nation could then pay its tolls, as others. We of abolishing Slavery."

junction. "Righteousness and peace." in the case. "Blessed are the peace makers." But, "Woe to them who cry peace, peace, when

A new political party headed by Fernando Wood, of New-York, lately held a meeting in that city, and adopted a platform of principles. One of those principles is thus expressed:

New Orleans on the 29th uit. Arriving at this port at an early hour this morning.

The Port Hudson dates are to May 25th. At that time Gen. Banks had entirely invested the place, resting the two wings of his army on the principles. One of those principles is thus expressed: expressed:

"Resolved, That under the Constitution there is no power in the Federal Government to coerce the States, or any number of them by military force. If the power of the moderate of the fighting was still in progress at the date. The fighting was still in progress at the da

er, and not military. That the Democrater, and not minutely.

ic party, if true to its own time-honored

representation a war against principles, cannot sustain a war against sovereign States; that we believe it to be the duty of the party to proclaim these sentiments boldly, that the people may feet that there is at least one political organization which will deal honestly, independent-

ly, and truthfully with them." The effort to make the Democratic party responsible for this sentiment is not likely to succeed. And that Mr. Wood claims the paternity of the movement is evident in his speech on the occasion. He is re-

"Without the ability to do much I have general indignation of his compeers, 'Solitary and alone, I put this ball in motion."

The doctrine set forth by this party is as decidedly anti-Union and anti-Constitution, as is that of Conway, Philips, and others. It is the duty of the people to maintain

the Government against all focus

The Legal Tender Decision. The General Term of the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, in the First District, has decided that United States notes Some particulars are given, in our news are not a legal tender for the payment of olumns.

Matters remain quiet along the Gulf and Congress bearing date Feb 25, 1862: All the rated the mater and Upper Bluff batteries. the Judges concurred, each delivering a For two hours Grant's and Pemberton's forces long opinion in support of the coholusion were aghing muzzle, to muzzle, and Grant is mining the rebel works. Gen. Grant is receiv-

> being in possession of any powers except Right regiments are under orders to report to such as have been delegated to them they been delegated to them they such as have been delegated to them, they

the States from making "anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts." it follows that the Court of a State debts," it follows that the Court of a State | for in the next forty-eight hours. An Abolition View of the cannot make United States paper or any Jaonson, June 4 - A courier who has just

> chaser, for this is a contract under and since the law of Feb. 25. 1862; and the creditor also must accept of this same money from the sheriff. What then has he gained? Just nothing at all; and he has lost his mand notes. of the deston and perhaps his reputation for benevolence and loyalty, have suffered

We advise those whose claims extend back beyond the date of the "legal tender." law, to let them lie quietly on interest till gold shall again become currency; or else to receive payment in "greenbacks," with-

General-Aews.

The North British Review. For May, is for sale by Henry Minor, Fifth

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with the train and because of the of Canal Convention at Chicago.

The National Convention at Chicago, last week, to consult on the means of connecting the quate to the passage of large steamers and gunboats, adopted, unanimously, the following:

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The loyal States, assembled in national convention at Chicago, deagrous of comenting closer the Union, for peopletisting our nationality forever, of providing for the common defence and promoting the general welfare of our whole country, adopt the following resolutions:

First—That we regard the construction and enlargement of the canals between the Mississippi and the Atlantic, with canals duly connecting the lakes, as of great, military and commer morning. Slight damage.

ing the lakes, as of great military and commercial importance. We believe such enlargement or construction, with dimensions sufficient to pass guiboats from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan, and from the Atlantic to and from the Great Lakes, will furnish the cheapest and most expeditious means of protecting the Northern frontier, and at the same time will promote the rapid development of the union of our whole

Second—That these works are demanded alike by military prudence holitical wisdom, and the necessities of commerce. Such works will be

shall not end in the separation of the North and South. We can consent to no peace that involves such a result.

What will become of Slavery, is another thing; and one which, at present, we deem of secondary importance. We have no doubt for ourselves that Slavery will come to an end more speedily and with the secondary importance. We have no doubt for ourselves that Slavery will come to an end more speedily and with the secondary importance. We have no doubt for ourselves that Slavery will complished by the national credit, and as seen as the lakes to the commerce of should be free as the lakes to the commerce of

would like to have the Ohio river improved so as to pass steamers, at all times, drawing five or The Peace Party's Views. six feet of water, but we think it best by far for the General Government to leave such work Nearly all the people want peace. to the States and individuals. The charter of Christians want "righteousness" in con-companies is the utmost that Congress should do

Port Hudson. NEW-YORK, June 6.—The Morning Star left New Orleans on the 29th ult. Arriving at this

In the Department of the Gulf, the whole inter-

Gen. Sherman had arrived at New-Orleans the night of the 28th, severely, but not dangerously wounded.

The 2d Louisiana negro regiment distinguished

At 1 P. M. on Wednesday the battle comnenced. The lines extended a distance of four miles on the front. The enemy's works on the extreme right were given to Weitzell, the next position was held by Grover, the third by Augur, and the left by Gen. Sherman

The struggle lasted until 5 P. M., when a gen-

eral order was dispatched along the line to retreat to the original position occupied at the commencement of the action. General Weitsell is reported to have taken two Our loss is heavy-at least 4,000. I am in-

formed that the rebels could not have had over

0.000 men. The fight was doubtless renewed at daybreak yesterday. The most perfect confidence was felt that the rebels would succumb to the Union Eight regiments are under orders to report to

Gen. Banks, at Port Hudson.

From Vicksburg via New-Orienns NEW-YORK, June 8.—The New-Orleans Era have requested Gov. Skepley to order a registra-tion of votes in the State, in order that loyal people can select delegates to a convention, at which they will organize a State government of Louisiana, loyal-to the United States Government. Shepley cheerfully promises all the aid in his power. The New-Orleans Era, of the 31st of May, contains a dispatch from up the river stating that Admiral Porter's two fleets—one above and the other below Vicksburg are within three miles of each other, in regular communication

Supplies of all kinds are regularly received by

ing reinforcements rapidly.
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Vicksburg from Rebel Sources. Jackson, Miss., June 8, 1863. The result of the siege of Vicksburg thus far is very encour-

other paper such a tender of compel a arrived here reports that Genrikirby Smith creditor to receive it in satisfaction of a crossed to Bort-Hudson on Sunday. The gun boats made a furious assault on Sunday. No

must receive "legal tenders" from the pur- as to the result, either at Vicksburg or Port

June 4.—The amount of legal tender notes now out is \$381,000,000, and nearly \$4,000,000 de-

Deposits were made to-day for National Banks t Cleveland, Ohio, New-Haven, and Erie, Pa. Gen. Hooker issues an order opening the sales of newspapers, and provisions for officers' messes, to competition, the highest bidder to be taken, and to pay the amount of his bid for hospital uses. The price of newspapers is fixed at five

Officers of Gen. Hunter's staff deny that he sent or intended to send Jeff. Davis the letter published. It was a first draft, subsequently much altered, not yet sent, and was stolen from

The Medical Department is now making arrangements to furnish soldiers with amputated limbs and artificial arms. It has been supplying artificial legs all the time, but arms they have just introduced. The Department has made a contract for arms, at \$50 a piece. Soldiers, of course, are furnished free of charge. Between April 28d and May 18th ten cotton

laden vessels were captured off Mobile by our squadron. June 8.—Col. Kilpatrick's cavalry brigade arrived at headquarters last evening from York-town via Urbada and the Northern Neck. Since eaving Urbana they have gathered five hundred horses and mules, thirty-five vehicles and two hundred and fifty contrabands, of whom all but fifty are valuable field hands. Major Stokes, of the 40th Virginia, and Lieut. Wilhelm, of the Baltimore light artillery, and a number of the rebel signal corps, were also taken prisoners and

In a reconnoissance across the Rappahannock on Friday, we took sixty prisoners in rifle pits on the river bank, and lost thirty killed and wounded. Among the killed was Captain Cross, of the Regular Engineers. Fredericksburg is still held by the enemy. There has been no attempt by our troops to take

brought here.

morning. Slight damage.

Negro Troops Wanted. New-York; June 4.—By the steamer E. S. Wild, who came to Newbern to organize an African Brigade, is meeting with good success. Gen. Foster considers this a splendid field for black troops, and would like to have as many regi-ments as the North can send to him:

Foreign Aews,

New-York, June 7.—The steamship America, from Bremen on the 24th ult., via Southampton on the 27th ult., has arrived. The rebel loan fluctuated greatly on the news of Stonewall Jackson's death. of Stonewall Jackson's death."

The reports of a probable armistice and of the prospect of European offers of mediation between the North and South were again revived.

n London. The *Times* says of Gen. Hooker's address: "If The Times says of Gen. Hooker's address: "If this document was received without authentication, it might pass for a hoax." The article ridicules the Union commander and his style. American securities had all advanced. Virginia sixes, 1: Illinois Central ordinary shares, 1: Michigan Central, 3; New-York Central, 1; Pennsylvania Railroad, first mortgage, 2).

A great meeting was held at Sheffield, on the recognition of the South. The Mayor presided. Ten thousand persons were present, and a resolution was agreed upon to memorialise the Gov-

Tuesday for Paris, and that increased strength is imparted to the rumors of a probability of French mediation. The Confederate loan had advanced to par. FRANCE.
The Emperor will visit the Chalons camp

magnificent.

Orsoca, on the river Dnieper, has been occ ied by the Polish insurgents. The insurgents have gained a victory at Birze Russian troops have been ordered to proceed thither by forced marches.

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May 14th, by Rev. T. P. Speer, at his residence, Mr. Joseph Wilson, M.D., to Miss E. P. SHEPHERD? both of North Jackson, Mahoning

Obituary.

[Announcements, Gratis; Additional Remarks, Fiv DIED January 24th, 1863, in Hospital No. 16; at Bowling Green, Ky., of inflammation of the brain, Mr. JOHN W. MANOR, of Co. 102d Reg't O. V., in the 22d year of his age. DIED May 9th, 1863, at his residence Derry Township, Westmoreland County, Mr. ROBERT JELLISON, aged 83, years,

DIED—May 14th, 1863, of camp fever, at the residence of his father, in Derry Tp., Westmore-land County, Pa., ALEXANDER T., son of James and Elizabeth Fulton, member of Co. G. 35th Reg't P. V., aged 20 years, 1 month, an

KULED—At the battle near Fredericksburg on Sabbath, May 8d, 1863 JOHN ANDERSON, son of Samuel and Rebecca Fleming, of Rural Valley, Pa., aged 20 years, and 28 days,; at the time, of his death a member of Co. K, 155th Reg P V.

DIED At Harewood Hospital, Washington City D. C. May 21st, 1862, of typhdid fever, ALEXANDER M., son of Samuel and Isabella T. Elgin, of Rural Valley, Pa., aged 21 years, 3 months, and 16 days: a member of Co. B, 189th Reg't P. V.

DIED On the 15th ult. Miss NINA SARAH My youngest daughter of William and Sarah B. Clarke, in the 18th year of her age

Miss Clarke's character was in all respects an chaste in her feelings, reserved in her friendships, forgiving and most unselfish. Always truthful, upright, and most correct in her deportment, she cherished a high regard for every thing sacred, though not until her last painful lingering sickness, which she bore with patience did she fully embrace Christ as her Saviour. Her talents for music were of no ordinary

Her talents for music were of no ordinary grade, and for her, life had many charms. Yet she yielded cheerfully when the Master called, and a stricken family would earnestly strive to say, "Thy will be done."

R. T. T.

DIED—In Union congregation, Armstrong County, Pa., May 27th, Miss SARAH A. PAT. TON, in the 27th year of her age.

Miss Patton was an humble and sincere Christian. She bore a somewhat protracted sickness with remarkable patience and resignation. Not once was a murmur or complaint known to escape her hips. She was cheerful, although believing from the first that her sickness was unto death. Repeatedly she assured her pastor that she had no fears, or darkness, or doubts. Her whole trust seemed to be in Jesus, and he did "ANJUVES, MOTHERS AND SISTERS."

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sisters will miss her here, but they will no doubt \$10 L I B R A R I E S feel it an honor to have a sister in heaven. May our end be as peaceful and hopeful as hers!

DIED-On the 28th of April last, of chronic diarrhes, in the hospital at St. Louis, Mo., Sergeant SAMUEL NEWTON POWELSON, in

the 25th year of his age.

The deceased was Orderly Sergeant of Co. D. 32d Reg't Missouri Vols. He was in the army near Vicksburg, and, by reason of the sickness of the higher officers, had the command of the company for a considerable time. He was very zealous in the cause of the country, and by standing at his post too long, when he should have been seeking to recruit his health, lost his life. Samuel, when quite young, connected himself with the Presbyterian church of Cross Creek, Pa., and held fast the profession of his faith without wavering, to the end. His worthy father, who resides near Rolla in Mo., has lost all his property, and is bereaved of two sons by this wicked rebellion, and still lives to pray for the safety of two other sons who are fighting for their country in the armies of the Potomac.

DIED-At Murfreesboro, April 11th, ROBERT GORDON, aged 24 years and 4 months. The deceased was a young man possessed of

many and rare excellences of character; and his early death is lamented, not only by his immediate relatives, but by many others who knew and loved him. He was a native of Centre County, Pa., and a graduate of Jefferson College. When the war broke out, his heart was on the side of his country, and he resolved to enter Trustees of Banover College will meet in Hanover on the army; and the reserved to enter the army; and when the "Anderson Troop," Tuesday evening, June 16th, at 7 o'clock P. M. On the same seening it is expected the Annual Address will be delivered to the Society of Religious Inquity. But the delivered to the Society of Religious Inquity. But the same acted as body guard to Gen. Buell, had permission to enlarge their number so as to form a regiment, he became a member of that body of men afterwards, known as the Anderson Cavslry After remaining at Carlisle for a time under drill, he went with the regiment to Murfreesboro, . They reached that place just about the time the great battle there was, imminent. He was one of the noble three hundred who took part in the engagement. To those who heaitated and refused to go, he declared it was uno time to draw back now. If," said he, "there is anything wrong, let us enter the battle first, and afterwards we can talk about our grievances." And his subsequent conduct showed the sincerity of his heart. During the engagement, while making a charge, he was struck with a spent ball, and fell from his horse. Fortunately he was not noticed by the enemy, who supposed him to be dead. Sometime after, while in the act of rising up, a horse that was careering wildly across the battle-field, ran over him, severely injuring him. But the next day he was again in the battle. His conduct during the engagement was cool and courageous. He had engagement was cool and opurageous. He had an unwavering belief in an overruling Providence, and felt that while in the path of duty, not harm could befall him.

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But though he came unharmed from the battlefield, he was not long destined to escape the ar row of death. He was seized with typhoid DENTISTRY the early part of April None of his relatives were with him. There was no chaplain even to converse or pray with him. But he did not feel that he was alone. He had hopes that Jesus was his friend. And we trust that such was the RERGUSON & CO. case, and that his name is now enrolled among the redeemed in heaven.

DIED-April 28th, 1863, after a lingering and complicated disease which terminated in pneumonia, Mrs. MARGARET THOMPSON, aged nearly: 49 years,; daughter of William and Elizabet Mrs. Thompson died at the residence of her-husband Thomas P. Thompson, a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church of Bethesda, Colum biana County, Ohio. She was born and raised in the congregation of Bethel until her marriage, when she removed to the place of her decease. She was an only daughter, greatly beloved and now sorely lamented. But death to her, we doubt not, was great gain.; Early in life she be came a humble disciple of the meek and lowly Saviour, and ever after adorned her profession by a life and conversation becoming the Gospel. Though childless herself, she became a mother to orphan children; and well and faithfully did she discharge the duties resting upon her in that position. Her friendship was ardent; her kindnese, unremitting; and her love to all God's children, undecaying. She suffered long and severely, yet the grace of God enabled her to bear all with uncomplaining resignation. An only daughter and an only sister, and the wife of a fond and loving husband, and the adopted mother of his orphan children, she is and must be painfully missed. But her loss to husband. children, parents, brother, and other friends, is her eternal gain. She fell asleep in Jesus, and

now, we doubt not, rests with him in glory till the resurrection of the just. Mourn not then; aged parents and dear friends; she will not return to you, but you will soon go to her, to that blessed land where assemblies never break up, and Sabbaths never end. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." day of Level broad mich. M.

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