have been taken. The next morning after the fight, our exhausted and slightly wounded men, supposing our amil they were fired on by the rebel pickets.
They then knew their condition and retraced their steps. Thus both armies were flying from each other. We lost from 20 to 30 pieces of ar-fillery, 160 wagons, a large supply of provisions, and some 5,000 men, in killed, wounded, and missing. Other accounts represent the loss as

h tso large.
Admiral Porter furnishes a full account of the jert taken by the fleet in the expedition. On their return down the river they were met at every point by the enemy, who from the high banks could fire on the decks with impunity. Nevertheless, in several instances, the rebels nere severely punished. The gunboats and napports finally reached Grand Ecore in safety. The Admiral urges the importance of holding on the country so far as occupied, and the resamption of the expedition as soon as possible. The rebel General Green was reported killed in ene of the gunboat battles.

the particulars of the capture of Camdon, Austrian Emperor permits the formation of a Army of the Potomac, to Miss Margaret A.

Ark., have been received. By a dexterous move-corps of 6,000 volunteers and 800 sailors for Marshall, of Clinton, Pa. Ark., have been received. By a dexterous movement, Gen. Steele succeeded in deceiving the robels as to his real intentions, and though fighting for twenty-one miles, pressed on and took possession of Camden on the 15th. Nine fortifications of great strength, and large stores were on for the sale of the Great Eastern to the French respured. The next intelligence from General Seele will be awaited with great interest.

From Forest's marauding force we have nothag but rumors, not well authenticated, of fights tween the rebels and our forces under Griere son and Kilpatrick, with some advantages on the

the neighborhood of Clinton, La., above Port lludson, and their intention is surmised to be the destruction of the plantations worked by the

From Chattanooga we have no intelligence of relive movements. The report heretofore given 70,000 bales of cotton have crossed the Ric rebel atrocities perpetrated upon wounded and captured soldiers, is fully confirmed. The best eferidence—the affidavits of dying men and the testimony of eye-witnesses—establishes the fact that rebel officers have shot our men after sur-render, and in cold blood, with imprecations of the direct curses upon the Yankees.

In Virginia, whilst great events may take place at any moment, both Union and rebel cor-100,000 men. A considerable rebel force is re. whole of Jutlipso was resolved upon. ported at Fredericksburg, throwing up more eith-works on the heights. Besuregard's army, 18,000 strong, passed through Petersburg, Va., April 30, to reinforce Lee, who is bringing up every available man to his front. Richmond swarms with troops, some of whom are retained for its defence, whilst others are sent to reinforce

The physical, as well as the moral health of he Army of the Potomac, is excellent, the reports showing only one and one-fourth per cent. disease against seven per cent, at this time tyear. Some brigades have not even a hoshere was no sick within their commands.

An important order has been issued by Gen. is to be computed from the day of mustering into distinction on the field of battle. ervice, without reference to any service rendered to a State.

The rebel ram Roanoke, which received some injuries during the fight at Plymouth, will soon e repaired, and in connection with another ram on the Neuse River, will assert the Confederate The note read as follows: authority, as the rebels confidently anticipate, over the rivers and sounds of North Carolina. The quota of Ohio, under the one hundred day c.ll, was 30,000; but, to the surprise of all, by 4P. M. on Monday, May 1st, 35,000 men had reported, and announced themselves, at the earest Railroad stations, as ready to move. The object of this force is reported to be to keep open Sherman's communications, whilst he moves

hy-seven depositions, all of which more than marm the newspaper accounts of the massacre. hey say it would be impossible to exaggerate

Congressional.-In the Senate, April 26, a ion was introduced, appropriating \$25,ays, was concurred in by a vote of 80 to 8. pril 29.—A memorial was presented for the con-Simple of reservoirs to supply the upper Missippi with water during the Summer months: ver of the North, a total distance of 240 miles,

arrency bill further discussed

In the House, April 26, a bill was reported to all and wagon post roads. The day was mainly spent on the internal revenue bill. A proposi-tion to tax the salaries of members of Congress Per cent. was voted down by a large major-April 27.—The tax bill occupied the attener day devoted to the tax bill, it was passed at he evening session by a vote of 102 to 33. Two hessages were received from the President, one ating to the relief to be afforded to the people East Tennessee, and renewing his reco dation of the construction of a railroad from central Kentucky to Knoxville; the other definrelation to himself were as stated by the President. April 29.—The establishment of a Treasprinting bureau was the principal topic of soussion. Mr. Stevens offered a bill declaring that the seconded States shall be regarded as terdories, and not be allowed to participate in Mesérs Daw-m, Moorhead, Williams, Kelly, and Strouse, all l'ennsylvania, defined their positions at length. Writ 80. - House appointed a committee to inresignte the charges made by Gen. F. P. Blair sgainst Secretary Chase. Discussed at large the toposition to equalize the equipments, rations,

pay of white and black troops. Pennsylvania Legislature.—During the week 1481, the Appropriation and Apportionment bills, and the Connellsville Railroad, have undergone Pleated discussions. April 27.—The resolution of the removal of the Capital to Philadelphia is defeated. A bill was passed giving manu-curing companies the right to hold a million llars' worth of stock, instead of half a million, now. A bill relative to the militia system Passed. A joint resolution passed both ises to adjourn on the 5th of May, to reasemble 23d August. April 28.—The Appropria-ion and Rovenue bills passed the Senate and tent to the House. The three Connellsville sage of coke and coal boats down the ngahela river. April 80 .- Senate passed bill to refund the money borrowed from the loks last Summer, to pay the militia. House cussed the bill to take care of soldiers' or-

General.-Major Bradford, who was supposed

all our train and artiflery. The Federal soldiers | President Lincoln and Gov. Curtin. Mr. Lin-1 OIL—Higher: active sales at 23c. in bulk, and 23 in bbls. Refine 1 at 58@92 for free.

POTATOES—The receipts are large, but the demand is tully equal to the supply; we quote at \$1.20@1.25 per bus., and \$4.00 per bbl., for Neshannecks and Peach Blows. REDS—Dull. Clover, \$7.75@8.00. Timothy, \$3.25. Flax, \$2.80@2.85. were panic-stricken. Horses were cut from the coln was declared to be the choice of Pennsylvania for the next Procedure. Gov. Bramlette has tendered the Government

20,000 men for the hundred days' service. Gen. Butler has stopped all exchanges of prisoners for the present, and prohibits the flag of truce boats from going up and down the James

The receipts at the New-York Custom House for duties have reached, during the past week, the immense figure of nearly five millions of dollars, almost exclusively coin-said to be the army had gone on, advanced two or three miles largest amount ever received for imposts in one

> Foreign .- The Italian frigate, Re Galantuome, supposed to have been lost in a storm at sea, arrived, after great hardships, at Terceira, one of the Azores, in thirty-eight days from New-

> The reception of Garibaldi, in London, April 11th, was a perfect ovation. The crowd of spectators and welcoming admirers was greater than ever before witnessed—exceeding that which greeted the Princess of Wales. In the House of Lords the Ministry had been defeated on an unimportant question. The Conference on the Danish question had not yet met. The siege of Duppel was progressing slowly. An unsuccessful attempt had been

> made to storm the place.
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> Maximilian had received the Mexican deputation, and expressed his conviction that the tender of the sceptre of Mexico was by the wish of

> All hopes of saving the steamship City of

lovernment. It is stated that the pirate Florida was in a Spanish port. She had been refused coal at a Portuguese port. An Alexandria letter to the Times positively affirms that the late Vicercy of Egypt ordered the construction of Laird's rams.

The owners of the Alexandria have been noti-Three thousand rebel cavalry are reported in fied that the Crown is ready to deliver her up. Juarez's forces entered Monterey without opposition, March 28th, and took up their quarters in the citadel. Perfect good order was maintained. Vidaurri had retired to Eagle Pass, Texas.

Since the rebellion commenced, not less than Grande at Eagle Pass; and the entire value of the produce and merchandize of all sorts that have passed at that port of entry on the Texas border has exceeded ten millions of dollars.

LATEST.—The Prussians assaulted and captured Duppel on the morning of the 18th, capturing eighty-three cannon and from two to three thousand prisoners. The Prussians' loss is stated at two Generals, sixty officers and six hunrespondents agree that Gen. Grant has thus far dred privates. The Danes are said to have lost between eighty and one hundred officers, and four thousand men and are reported hors du combat. every effort is being made to render that blow a The victory was received with great rejoicing at felling, if not a decisive one. Lee's strength is Berlin. It is reported that the Prussians have estimated, by rebel authorities, at upward of occupied Alsen, and that the occupation of the

Mocal Intelligence.

Hon. J. K. Moorhead is entitled to our thanks for valuable public documents.

Convention.-At the Republican Convention for Allegheny County, held last week, Hon. J. ast year. Some brigades have not even a host lad, and the commanders, in response to an inquiry from headquarters, said they had pre-lated no hospital accommodations, because Hon. Thomas Williams from the 23d District. K. Moorhead was unanimously re-nominated for election to Congress from the 22d District, and Resolutions were unanimously passed recom-Resolutions were unanimously passed recom-daughters, in particular, with filial affection, mending Brig. Gen. Alex. Hays for a Majer ministered to her relief, and as faithful sentihip in the United States Army, Through service is drawing to a close, that their time out the war, Gen. Hays has always won high

> Handsome Donation,-An anonymous note has been received by the Treasurer of the Christian Commission, enclosing a check of \$500.

JOSEPH ALBREN, Esq.—Dear Sir:—We take pleasure in handing to you the enclosed check for \$500, for the use of the Christian Commission. We have thought proper to divide our subscription, giving this amount to you and a similar amount to the Sanitary Commission. We recognize the elaim that Christ has upon us, with the claim of the "brave soldier." that all who are pouring of their abundance into on in lighter marching order than any other face. May the God of Love bless you and your coadju-LATEST.—Little Washington, N. C., was evacuated by our troops, April 28. The Fort Pillow lavestigating Committee report that they took veterans, and put into the hearts of all to contribute freely to your aid.
Yours truly,

Monthles.—THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, for May, maintains the high reputation this Magazine has acquired as the exponent of American tian. He took a lively interest in the struggle resources and of American ideas. Probably no now going on in our country between loyalty 10,000 for arming, equipping, and paying the zine has acquired as the exponent of American thundred day troops from the North-west. resources and of American ideas. Probably no The bill establishing a postal money-order system is a law. The National currency bill was ity as this. Its financial articles, by Robert J. ity as this. Its financial articles, by Robert J. largely discussed. April 27.—The entire day live as this. Its mancial articles, by Robert J. was spent on the National currency bill. April Walker, are of great value. Along with this The House joint resolution, increasing the solid matter is a fair proportion of the more literal imports 50 per cent. for sixty erary and entertaining. erary and entertaining.

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BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for April, has for Contents: Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Wodus opening navigation for 2,000 miles to the men, and Other Things; Mr. Knight's Reminisbase of the Rocky Mountains; the improvement censes; Teny Butler; Our Neutrality; Past and bing 80 miles shorter than the Illinois and Miscenses; Teny Butler; Our Neutrality; Past and his family enjoyed but partially the public means of grace in their own branch of the Church, which was a grief to him and his wife, scippi canal. A bill passed to establish a learn troubles in Herat and Afghanistan; Annie and Her Master; A Letter from Schles-lever disaster was warmly discussed, and the Michael Street discussed and the Michael Street discussed and Afghanistan; Annie and Herat and Afghanistan; Annie an tial bills granting lands were passed, and the by Henry Miner.

The Sanitary Fair.—The buildings for the The Sanitary Fair.—The buildings for the Sanitary Fair.—The buildings for the cated lands. Bills were passed giving lands to great Sanitary Fair, to be held in Allegheny City, are progressing rapidly. The Committees are unwearying in their efforts, and everything there are pleasures for evermore. "Mark the promises complete success to this benevolent and perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end meritorious enterprise. Soon a loud call for help will come up from all parts of the great battle-field.

We respectfully ask the attention of our country exchanges to the Circular of the Committee of the Press, in connection with the coming Fair. The country papers can do very much for ing the military status of Gens. Schenck and the Fair, and we are certain they will not fail.

In asking you for such notices of our project all prospects, even the brightest, become blasted! as you may deem proper to insert, we rely for a There our young brother was called to endure favorable response upon that spirit of reciprocal protracted affliction, and lie upon the bed of courtesy which has never yet failed us in our death. There, less than one year ago, he was dealings with our brethren of the Press. The called to leave his wife and child, his church courtesy which has never yet failed us in our cause in which we are embarked knows no party, no sect, no local interests. As we have contributed our mite as citizens to the Soldiers' Fairs of other cities, and rejoiced as journalists in their brilliant success, so the people and the Press of other cities, we doubt not, will cheerfully contribute to our material display, and rejoice in the success we anticipate in a pagning with the father was taken the shild mand friends, and at the bidding of the Master, and the light solitary in a far-off land, feels, like Naomi, the yearning for her home and friends of her youth. With her loved child, his church and friends, and at the bidding of the Master, and the pidding of the M n the success we anticipate in a pecuniary view. The Fair will be held on the 1st of June, and up to that date all contributions and notices will

e received. Yours respectfully, WM. A. LARE. Pittsburgh Dispatch. WM. NEEB, Freiheit's Freund and Courier,

H. J. MURDOCH, United Presbyterian.

Pittsburgh Markets.

Committee.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE PRESEYTERIAN BANNER, BY LITTLE & TRIMERS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, 112 AND 114 SECOND STREET.] WEDNESDAY, May 4. In the early part of the week there was an active demand | which are around the throne of God and the ket became unsettled owing to the passage of the resolution submissively to his will, and all shall be well.

Married.

On Tuesday, April 26th, by Rev. W. M. Paxton, D.D., Rev. JAMES W. WIGHTMAN, of Greencastle, Pa., to Miss Emma Jaynes, of West Manchester, Pa.

By Rev. R. Armstrong, March, 24th, FRANK A. LINK to MARY LOUISA FRAZIER, both of Shepherdstown, Ohio. April 19th, Johnson STRINGER, of Adena, Ohio, to LUCRETIA M. HALL, of Cadiz, Ohio. April 21st, by Rev. Wm. Edgar, of Murraysville, Mr. James Caldwell, of Harrison Co.

Ohio, to Miss Mary Agnes Caldwell, of West

moreland County, Pa. April 19th, at the residence of the bride's father, in New Alexandria, by Rev. J. P. Fulton, Mr. John Shoup to Miss Suran C. RAY-MOND, all of Westmoreland County, Pa.

At East Liberty, on Tuesday, April 19th, by Rev. W. B. McIlvaine, Mr. Charles Berger to Miss FANNIE FISH. At Rosemount, by Rev. Wm. Hunter, on the

In Aurora, Ind., at the residence of the bride's parent's, on Monday morning, April 11th, by Rev. A. W. Freeman, Mr. Alexander G. Wilson, a licentiate of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, to Miss HARRIET STEDMAN.

On Thursday, April 14th, by Rev. W. J. Alexander, Mr. William Kipp, of Washington Co., Pa., to Miss Namor Ellen Marshall, of Marshall County, West Virginia.

April 12th, by Rev. W. L. Boyd, Mr. William Fritchman, of South Huntingdon Tp., West-moreland County, Pa., to Miss Sarah A. Baugh-MAN, of West Newton, Pa. By Rev. John M'Clintock, on the 23d of March, Mr. Sylvanus Thompson Gray to Miss Farnie P., daughter of Samuel Minor Esq., Monongalia, Township, Greene Co., Pa.

Obitnary.

DIED-April 19th, DAVID, son of Christopher and Margaret Pore, of Sewickley Tp., Westmoreland Co., Pa., aged 10 years, 1 month, and 21 days.

DIED-April 8th, JOSEPH MARKLE, son of Robert and Sidney Taylor, of Sewickley Tp., Westmoreland Co., Pa., aged 5 years, 5 months, and 4 days.

DIED-April 14th, at the residence of her grandfather, Christopher Bair, of Westmoreland County, Pa., MARY J. BAIR, in the 11th year

DIED-In Henry County, Illinois, April 15th, Mrs. NANCY, wife of Major N. Kelly, formerly of Mercer County, Pa.

DIED-In Jefferson, Greene County, Pa., on the 8th of April, 1864, Mrs. CATHARINE BELL, consort of David Bell, deceased, in the 75th year of her age.

Mrs. Bell was for many years an invalid, and for the last five years, almost a constant sufferer. During her protracted illness, she was not left without the sympathies of devoted friends. Two grimage was completed. Nor was the deceased left to pine away under the slow-advances of disease, and pass through the valley of the shadow of death, without spiritual comfort. An abiding trust in the Redeemer, accompanied with the sweet hope of heaven, sustained and cheered her in the darkest hour of affliction, and smoothed her pathway to the tomb. Many years of her life were spent in the communion of the Presbyterian church at Jefferson, where she made a solemn profession of religion under the ministry of the Rev. George Van Emmon. Having fulfilled her mission on earth, she has fallen asleep in hope of the resurrection of the just.

Garage of the state of the state of the DIED-At his residence, near Port Byron, Illinois, on the 12th of April, Mr. ABRAHAM DAY, in the 58th year of his age. Some five weeks previous. Mr. Day laid the mortal remains of his wife in the temb, and now he sleeps by her side They were both lovely in their lives, and in death they could hardly be said to be divided, so short was the interval between their departure. Their redeemed and sanctified spirits, we trust, are now again united in the regions of the blessed.

Mr. Day was a man of great moral worth, as all can testify who were at all familiar with his daily walk. He was both a patriot and a Chrisand treason, between liberty and slavery, and he has three sons in the army, one of whom was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga. As a Christian, he was steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord. The worthy, intelligent, and virtuous family of children he leaves behind him, testify to his fidelity as a parent, and, we trust, will follow the example of him who trained them up in the nurture and ad-

monition of the Lord.

After he came from Western Pennsylvania to Illinois, he was elected a Ruling Elder, but, owing to the weakness of the church, he and who were both warmly attached to the doctrines and order of the Presbyterian Church-the Church of their fathers. But they are both gone from the Church militant to join the Church triumphant, where there are no disappointed hopes nor silent Sabbaths. Giving his dying advice to his children, he assured them of his readiness to depart and be with Christ, which is far better; where, in the presence of God, there

f that man is peace.". 🗼 DIED-On Sabbath morning, April 24th, after a short illness, from whooping rough, ELLIOTT W., little son of Rev. Richard Evans, deceased,

is fulness of joy, and at his right hand, where

and Sarah F. Evans, aged 2 years, 1 month, and In the loss of this little child, the lonely, Fair. The country papers can do very much for the Fair, and we are certain they will not fail to do it.

PITTSBURGH, April 9, 1864.

Sin:—The undersigned have been appointed a Committee to represent the Press of this offy, and church, with her young husband, to carry tory of Washington. There they found a home and enter upon a correspondence in relation to the approaching Western Pennsylvania Sanitary

Fair.

In asking you for such notices of our project. A few short years ago she left the home of her youth, friends, and church, with her young husband, to carry tory of Washington. There they found a home and friends, and there, too, prospects of usefulness in building up God's kingdom was opened to them. But how uncertain is life! How soon

the father was taken, the child was spared to solace her grieved heart, and remind her of the father and husband gone to return no more. But God determines otherwise. The child must be removed from the stormy blasts of earth, to be planted in the paradise of God, there to expand and bear fruit. Mother! weep not; thy child is not dead, but sleepeth. It is well with the child. Jesus loved it, and has taken it from all sorrow and suffering, to his own bosom in heaven. He said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Then rest in hope. What is dark now, will become bright in the future. What causes pain and anguish now, will cause joy and rejoicing hereafter. He shall not return unto thes, but thou shalt go to him; and there see thy child amid the glorified throng

Lamb. Then trust in the Lord and be resigned

to have been murdered by the rebels at Fort Pil
iv, is reported to be at Covington, Tenn.

He
iregarded as incurably insane.

It is stated that the Canonicus iron-clad, which
feently left Boston, is of draft sufficiently light
is operate in the North Carolina waters.

There were, at last advices, twenty-three days'
freedy days' at Knoxville: by the 1st of May there
would be a month's supply at each point. The
cars accumulate 15 per cent. daily.

The Pennsylvania Union State Convention assembled in Harrisburg, April 28th, and appointed
an electoral ticket for the approachiag Presidenill election. Hon. George V. Lawrence presided over the Convention Research and the state of the passage of the resolution does demand. Shoulders, BACON—Firm, with a good local demand. Shoulders, BACON—Firm, with a good local demand. Shoulders, 12(48to, 15(48to, 150) 18(48to, 15(48to, 160) 18(48to, 1 for Crushed. Conce: 47@48c. moiasses, \$1.00@1.10. Inc., \$1.00@1.10

was transferred to it, and in connection with | TINITED STATES which she remained till her death. To those who knew Mrs. C., her many excellences were well known-best known to those who best knew her. No words of commendation are now necessary to increase their affectionate respect for her memory. Most of those who enjoyed the pleasure of her early acquintance, have gone beyond the reach of these words of

feeble praise. But it may be gratifying to those who still survive beyond the narrowed sphere to which declining age had for some time confined her, to learn, that to the last moment the light of her path waxed brighter and brighter. Her deep interest in the cause of religion; her love of the house of God, and punctual attendance on its ordinances; her judicious efforts to keep away all annoyances, and make every one about her happy; her high esteem of all good people and her sympathy and charity to the poor, suffered no abatement with the increase of years. Her last sufferings were borne with unmurmuring patience; and as the hour of her release approached, it was hard to say whether she most desired to depart and be with Christ, or to tarry a little longer to speak additional words of counsel and encouragement to her children and other loved ones, whom she was about so soon to leave. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

youngest child of B. K. and Sarah Craig, and grand-daughter of the subject of the foregoing DIED-In Orbisonia, on April 20th, Mrs. ELIZABETH H., wife of Mr. Thomas E. Orbison, in the 41st year of her age.

DIED-On March 29th, HARRIET ANNA.

The deceased has been for many years a member of the Presbyterian Church. She has also been for years a child of affliction. More than ten years ago, her physicians thought she could not survive an attack of the diseases which have at last borne her to the grave. She, however, so far recovered as to be able frequently to at-tend to the duties of her house, in which, like Martha of old, she took deep interest. Yet, again and again, she must rest from her labor, and be absent from the sanctuary, because the hand of affliction is upon her. Her last illness continued several months. During all this time, we trust, the Master was preparing her for a better than earthly service. She had some dark hours, and times of the fear of death. But the faith which she manifested in Jesus the climnes of heaven which she had through and over the dark clouds, and the deep interest which she took in the presence and prayers of God's min-isters and people, plainly declared to her friends that they "weep not as those who have no hope." Our sister sleeps in Jesus! Our loss is her gain. Her kind husband, two brothers, two sisters, and many friends, are left to mourn that she was taken away so early in life. P.

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