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### The Dragoon's Song.

The following stirring song is from the pen o Mr. George II. Boker : Clash, clash goes the sabre against my steed's side.

Cling, cling go the rowels as onward 1 ride; And all my bright harness is living and speaks, And under my herse shoe the frosty ground creaks : I wave my bluff glove to the girl whom I love,

And join the dark squadron, as onward I move

The foe, all secure, has laid down by his gun I'll open his eyelids before the bright sun. I burst on his pickets; they catter, they fly; Teo I ite they awaken—'tis only to die. Now the torch to their camp; I'll make it a lamp As back to my quarters so slowly I tramp.

Kiss, kiss me, my darling ! your lover is here Nay, kiss of the smoke stains ; keep back the winter, accused of printing money for the Confedbright tear ; Keep back that bright tear till the day when I

come, To the low waiting fife and the deep muffled drug

With a builet half through the bosom so true To die, as I ought, for my country and you.

### A Spring Song.

BY GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

A bird sings sweet and strong. In the top of the highest free ; He sings : "I pour out my heart in song, For the Summer that soon shall be."

while.

But deep in the shady wood,

Another bird sings : " I pour, My voice over meadow and hill and flood, For the Summer that come no more."

### Correspondence.

FORT SUMNER, Md., BATTERY "L," ) 1st Me., Heavy Artilley, May 1st, 1864.

DEAR FRIENDS OF ELLSWORTH, MB. :

us of the strife. And I heard a voice paid in advance, for three months \$2,00, 25 cents

glory of God; for the data upon which GOLD HOLDED.-There are not less than \$150, to predicate an opinion in your struggle 000,000 in gold held by the people at large, and for national life and liberty, is not to be while it is firmly held at present, any movement found in politics nor religion, not in men by the army South or West promising success nor party; but in the out workings of an infinite wisdom, which points to *liberty*. upon the market, and undoubtedly cause an liberty in the broadest sense. Great enormous decline.

you, Grant cannot save you, all these accurate statistics, we can state that in the New combined cannot save you, unless you do and in the OldWorld there are \$238 lodges, with justice; and how long will you neglect to 500,000 at ive members. The number of nonlearn this great lesson, which the hand of active and those who have withdrawa is nearly the Almighty Lord is pointing out. You 3,000,0 0.

the Analysis pointing out. For any crumble as individuals, as parties, as a great power in the earth, through your neglect in awarding equal and distributive U and U is to be erected at Danvide Junction. Urand frank travelets will be giad to hear it. -1Whg. justice to man in your government; but out of your ashes shall spring up the fall sel of 260 tons, intended for a fore and aft

fruition of your holiest hopes and aspira-tions." Would you have the Watchman tell you of the strife? then cease your unho. No Orith on Catcast -Dr. Hall's Balson has

Would you have the Watchman tell you of the strift 2 then cease your unknown by prejudice and selfahness. Render complete justice, all as it is expectably adapted to the there is a Long Meeting, and a still the strift is expectably adapted to the there is a long Meeting, and a still the strift is expectably adapted to the there is a long Meeting, and a still the term of the Patient and the term of the Patient and the term of the Patient and the still the term of the term of the Patient term of the term of ter

Deferred 'Items. ---- Real estate is changing hands in Portland beyond all compare.

Miscellancous.

-At Jay there are cucumber and tomato vines in bloom, and lettuce is ready for table. ---- "Hole-in-the-day," chief of the Chippewas, was seriously injured at Washington a few days ago, in a fracas with one of his warriors.

---- The same men who howl terribly at the haif a dozen drinks daily of poisoned rum with- rest-" worse than the disaster at Ply- colums of men marching down Fourteenth out a thought.

-Mr. W. E. Hilton has been released from Fort Lafayette, where he was incarcerated last erate Government.

---- The Bangor Times says that about the only article of food that has not risen of L te is eream upon wilk. Yes, there is one thing more rumors should be credited for a moment. Knoxville, Gettysburg, and a dozen other that hasn't risen-the price of newspapers. ----Southern men who swallow the iron clail

that the

oath and join the Union ranks, are now called SOLDIERS' PAY. "reconstructed rebels." We trust the work of reconstruction will go on more rapidly after a

---- In London, a few years ago, the butchers Said he : " Let me say to my honorable friends, at Antietam, and on the wooded heights of combined to put up the price of meat, and the

----- A rebel war correspondent says "the war

longing for heme." -In consequence of the increase in the price of paper, &c , the Lewiston Journal has increas-How goes the battle? Watchman, tell for six months \$3,50, with 59 cents disc unt if us of the strife. And I heard a voice coming out of the great throat of Nature --saying, "man stand still and see the

From the Evening Post. To the Field. WASHINGTON, April 27, 1864. "Carleton" of the Boston Journal gives

A story was current in the Capital this morning that Newbern had fallen, and the following graceful account of the increase of the army of the Potomac by the whole of North Carolina was vir- arrival of veterans from other quarters. thally in the hands of the enemy. Sever-al members of Congress told this story, and it soon took to itself wings and flew, and you will observe that the colored men

from Massachusetts that the later news idea of selling adulterated food will pour down from General Banks was worse than the here in Washington, I look out upon "From the window of the Journal Room

mouth." Out of these last words grew street on their way to the theatre of war the story that there was worse news from in the Old Dominion. Sit with me here North Carolina, and finally that Newbern and behold the scene, platoons, battalions, North Carolina, and infairly that Newbern had fallen. When such statements grow out of nothing in Washington, doubtless more monstrous runnors obtain circulation and credit further away from the War Knoxville, Gettysburg, and a dozen other and unless statements of reverses or vic-tories are official it will be safer to totally discredit them.

gogues in Congress who are proposing to shocks of rebel columns at Malvern Hill pay the soldiers in coin, very handsomely. and Cemetary Ridge, and they have swept like tornadoes upon the foe at the bridge

tion of soldiers' pay is concerned : let not ards, tattered by the winds, torn by cannothing. There is no sorrow in their camps, or men as we are, and many of them better lands, riches, honors, ease, comfort, or men than we are. They understand these wife or children. Ask the battle scarred questions and they understand the motives soldier what he loves best on carth, and he of all these things. Sir, if there is a set will have but one answer-" The Flag ! went out they lovingly descended into said : of men in the world who have been treat- The dear old flag !" It is their pillar of the valley below. "B ed well, have been treated as well as men fire by night and cloud by day-the symcould be, watched over with kindness and bol of everything worth living for-worth

> is the soldiers in the employment of the Bluff, Boanoke, Newbern, Gainsville, government of the United States who are Mechanicsville, seven Pines, Savage Staighting its battles. Take the soldiers tion, Malvern Hill, Fredericksburg, Chanfrom our own state; they get all the cellorsville. Amtietan, South Mountain, articles necessary for their own individual Knoxville, Vicksburg, Port Hudson, Get-

armies cannot save you, treasure cannot save save you, energetic action cannot save strength in the world's population. From very expense of the government; they pay streets are lined with men, women and nothing for the food that they cat ; a large children. The grave Senators have left proportion of them have no families at their chamber and the members of the home : they are young men, almost boys ; House of Representatives have taken a thing ?"

and in regard to those who have families. House of agree upon the defenders of their I suppose it is the case in Indiana as it is in Maine—and I presume it to be so in every State of the Union—no soldiers' family is permitted to suffer if their con-thousands, the deep heavy jar of the gun correspondence of the defenders of the family is permitted to suffer if their con-thousands, the deep heavy jar of the gun corrigans on the average to gue correspondence of the family is permitted to suffer if their con-thousands, the deep heavy jar of the gun corrigans on the average to gue correspondence of the family is permitted to suffer if their con-

taken care of. And now this cry about of hoots, the clinking of sabres, the drum

pport itself is their corps commander. General Burn-on it, comes side, and by his side the President of the

A Tale of Ellsworth. BY MENRIS DUON.

Not many of the inhabitants of Ells- A good man was our pastor, Rev. Thornworth can realize that once its streets were vast primeval forests, and its little eloquence- Our best-I had almost river ran gently through shady hills, un-interrupted, and unknown save to the I am sorry to say that a few, thorned by

Our Minister's Trial.

BY REV. W. H. HAYWARD.

"A closer walk with God," about and overlooking the busy village, while so doing, Dannis muttered in a low regarded him with other emotions than

Yes 1 answered, and this is a good time to hear the promised story. He began. but I give it in my own words.

Over two hundred and forty-five years they have found a flaw in his conduct. ago my fathers roved this land from its "Well ! well !" said Mrs. Mouroe, the farthest boundery to Nova Scotia, their wheelwright's wife, to her husband, as too much amazed, and either gratified or wigwam's smoke curled gracefully among they sat at the breakfast table one morn-mortified, to move. Most of those presthe trees along the river's side, and the ing, "suppose Mr. Haven did kiss Fanny young squaws held their dance on this Lawton. She was almost one of the

But," said the wheelweight, "I don't Soldiers' PAY. Senator Fessenden rebuked the dema-stood like walls of adamant against the maidens. Neola had long since given her maidens. Neola had long since given her "Fanny herself said that he did," re

love to Cheoco a young but hrave chief-tain warrior of New Hampshire.

Monroe. He deliberately wiped his face combined to put up the price of meat, and the people resisted it, resolving to consume the arti-cle but three days in a week; the result was a tumble in prices. to the home of Neola, and here on the with his handkerchiet, and with a downrock she could be seen watching the light cast, thoughtful look, and much slower pace than usual, went to his shop.

up the dark valley. Here was their He had hardly taken his shave in his -A rebel war correspondent says "the war is a huge frelie to the Yankees. Soldiers and off their jackets. Meet this question like off correspondents in the field are off their jackets. They want their hearts beat so as to beat the buttons off their jackets. Meet this question like statesmen. The soldiers in the field are treasures—more beloved than houses or hallowed place, and here he told her of hand and begun to ply it on an unfinishman who had come to their shores, here The Deacon stood awhile chewing a small his young heart glowed, as she sung the fragment of a shaving and talking about England would suit an establishment of the Indian lovers' dirge and as the moon this, that and nothing. Suddenly he sixteen. We have seen houses in Eng-

> "Brothor Monroe, have you heard "Neola must be mine," Cheoco said, "for about our minister ?" in a little time the May flowers bloom

"Yes," replied the brother. and their white mingling with thy dark

Then there was not a word spoken for several minutes. The wheelwright lustily hair must form a wedding wreath." " Cheoco must first ask my father and worked on the spoke-the Deacon looked when his blessing rests on us, then Neola out of the window.

is willing." At length Mr. Monroe asked, in a low " Then I seek him now Checco said." tone of voice : He quickly wended his way to the well "What is to be done ?"

known wigwam, and sought the father. "Something must," was the Deacon's

" Cheoco is welcome as he always will answer,"or the cause will suffer." be spake the old man." And then he walked rapidly up the But Cheoco hardly heeded those words

street. for his mind rested only on Neola .-"What is the story about Mr. Haven's "Yes, butswill that welcome grant one improper treatment of young ladies ?"

asked the cynical lawyer Tompson of "What is it," said the father ? Woodward, the tavern keeper.

"That Neola may leave her father's "Why," said the mixer of sherry cobhome, and shine on the hunting grounds of Cheoco." son is no better than others."

The father seemed for a while lost in thought, then raised his head, gazed on Haven's fall ?" was the question of one raising the pay of soldiers, without consi-deration, without study, without care, and military bands. Pavement, sidewalks, "Ah ! yes she must leave us, but not now," "Yes ; just as I thought it would be-

Cheoco sought Neola, and told her he thought, but did not speak.

A painful silence followed Miss Lawton's testimony. At length, Deacon Johnson put the question : "Did he close the door before he came

coming in, gave me one."

them each, as they met him; a kiss-the

into the sitting-room ?"

The answer was:

"I think he did."

Had a pin fallen on the carpet, it would have been heard in any part of our large and beautiful sadctuary. Then Mr. Haven rose up and said :

"Miss Lawton, what did you do with that kiss I gave you ?"

"Here it is," said Fanny, holding up watched by those who would have been specimen of that species of confectionery transported with fiend-like delight could sometimes called a kiss.

Then there was another pause, and silence that was oppressive. All were ent held their breaths.

"Fanny," said our blessed minister "did I ever kiss you ?" "No; never. I never said you did."

So ended our minister's trial.

The Bride in her New Home.

BY MRS. STOWE.

Young people who cannot expect by any reasonable possibility to keep more than two or three servants, if they happen to have the means in the outset, furnish a house with just such articles as iff land having two or three house maids, and tables served by a butler and two waiters; where the furniture, carpets, china, crystal. and silver were in one and the same style with some establishments in America where the family was hard pressed to keep three Irish servants.

This want of servants is the one thing that must modify everything in American life; it is, and will long continue to be, a leading feature in the life of a country so rich in openings for man and woman that domestic service can be only the stepping-stone to something higher .--Nevertheless, we Americans are great travellers ; we are sensitive, appreciative fond of novelty, apt to receive and incorporate into our own life what seems fair and graceful in that of other people .--Our women's wardrobes are made elaboplers and drawer of strong beer, "the par- rate with the thousand elegancies of French toilet-our houses filled with a "Have you heard of the saintly priest thousand knick-knacks of which our plain ancestors never dreamed. Cleopatra did not set sail on the Nile in more state and beauty than that in which our young from gentlemen, too, who are denouncing windows and roofs are occupied by the the rose buds are putting forth, wait till they bloom, and she shall go to another bankruptey and unable to support itself is their corps commander. General Burn- wigwan," words of Deacon Brown, "and that soon," lace and quaint frill and crimp and emwatch the wild roses, for when their first So from the wheelwright's he went to and costly gewgaws; and amid the whole collection of elegancies and fragilities, she perhaps, the frailest. Then comes the tug of war. The young wife becomes a mother, and while was on his homeward trail. Too true were the last words that say to one of the children. "You lost a dennken defining." say to one of the children, "You lost a drunken defiance. The fragile china is woman's soul : the handles fly hither and Mr. Haven denied ever having kissed thither in the wild confusion of Biddy's school about twenty miles distant, and Bridget sweeps the parlor with a hard get at the truth of the matter. The deacons did. They stepped into from the grate, forgetting to cover the rusty and time-worn as if they had come to whisper to her Indian mind " never, "You ask me if on one occasion Rev. Irom an auction-store ; and all together noon, while I was staying at his house, wife comes out of her chamber after the barrassed with the demands of the newcomer, begins to look once more into the when dusk came on Neola again ascended, and in the vale was heard her last, and Deacon Brown was thunderstruck and c'othes like a young duke's, her clothing, Still the minister denied the maid. Such is the array that in the Old charge. He could not do such a thing Country would be deemed necessary to in itself, but too fine for the situation, Deacon Johnson brought the entire too fine for comfort or liberty. What ensues in a house so furnished ? Too often, ceaseless fretting of the nerves, in the wife's despairing, conscientious efforts to keep things as they should be .guilty of a great impropriety, which ren- There is no freedom in a house where dered it expedient that he should be dis- things are too expensive and choice to be freely handled and easily replaced. Life become a series of petty embarmasments Fanny Lawton was sent for, and the church called together. Rev. Solo Dick-ing wrong, and the mai finds his fireside oppressive-the various articles of his pattor and table seem like so many tem-Every per-traps, and spring-guns, meanacing exmember of the church, but old bed-ridden Polly Stearnes, was present. The tavern There may be, indeed, the most perfect home-feeling, the utmost coziness and restand scorners, within half a score of miles. fulness, in apartments crusted with gilding, carpeted with velvet, and upholstered The church meeting was duly opened. with satin. I have seen such, where the Deacon Johnson then brought forward homelike look and air of free use was as genuine as in a Western log-cabin ; but Fanny was called to testify. Her tes- this was in a range of princely income that made all these things as easy to be "One alte noon--- I think it must have obtained or replaced as the most ordinary been early in March-three of Mr. Ha-ven's children and myself were alone in as articles must be shrouded from uso, or the sitting-room ; their mother had gone used with fear and trembling, because -Suwarrow, the Russian general, to the sewing circle. Mr. Haven came in- their cost is above the general level of to the house from the other village ; the our means, we had better be without them

and it soon took to itself wings and new, by means of cipher despatches, to all parts of the country. There was no foundation for the statement; and, upon examination it turned out that the Assistant Secretary We had table a member of Courtes

voice, " time changes." the fruits of the spirit.

Like other good men, he was carefully

high rock. But there was one among family-what in the world was the harn."" them who was like a rose mid thorns, and

This seemed to be a clincher to Mr. Each full moon found him on his way

creature in the shape of man, that would UP TO THE SCRATCH. - A fancy paymaster in the ereature in the shape of man, that would sell liberty for a mess of potage, and barter away the inalienable rights of man for a devilish peace the torments of hell will be a refuge to you if it but hide you from the face of those wronged millions which you have sought to still ruin, who stare you in the face. We warn you to stand by; for a few more blows wielded by wise hand of freedom's God, shall knock the fetters from every slave in the United States. Then shall arise a preva

spades, poor as a beggar, powerless as an infant, is equal in rights to himself, and to raise such up is to elevate himself."— And then I asked of the voice; can't Grant, men aud money whip the rebels ?" and it answered, "You cannot ignore the great God in your struggle." He is in it as much as the "everlasting nigger" whom you despise, and to down with the one is to dowr with the other. You must put God and justice in the place of the nigger—and then you shall whip the reb-els, or there is no divine Lord. JUSTICE. spades, poor as a beggar, powerless as an

RISE IN THE PRICE OF NEWSPAPER.— The rise in the price of printing paper, ink and other printing materials for the last three months have been chormous.— Prices average form 30 to 40 per cent higher than three months ago. Finding it impossible to make both ends met, pub-lishers in Boston, Portland, and other cities, have recently increased the price of cities, have recently increased the price of posed himself previously in perfect health advertising from 33 to 50 per cent. We but became much emaciated, with various have been compelled in common with other symptoms of poison ; which were traced to have been compelled in common with other publishers to advance our advertising prices 25 per cent, upon all transient advertising and also upon yearly advertising. Our yearly advertisers will please take notice. We shall, adhere to our present price of subscription as long as we can stand it, health. As the "red vulcanite" is largely and hope to get along without further rais- used in dentistry, this case may serve as a ing the price .- Prog. Age. Belfast. <sup>1</sup> caution against it.

honorable fame they have won by their low,

gallantry and good conduct to be tarnished certain punishment of the offending parties.

knock the fetters from every slave in the United States. Then shall arise a prean of praise to our father God, of which you can have no conception and to part.— You will then flee away before the wrath and indignation of outraged humanity praying for rocks and hills to cover you from your shame. When shall the "good time" come?— Answer: When man is whipped up, learned up, and dug up to the standard that his fellow,—black as the ace of spades, poor as a beggar, powerless as an THE SCENES AT MR. STARR KING'S

NO SIGENESS IN THE FAMILY.

silent prayer. Then a hymn was sung, of carnage. succeeded by a like pause of devotion ; a chant followed and two hymns, after each succeed of which was an interval of silent prayer, and the services closed by a solenin air on

organ. Goop Joke on LOTTIE. Since the advent of General Logan's splendid corps at

Huntsville, the rooms in the hotels have been in demand. A beautiful and accomplished actress has been staying at the Huntsville Hotel, and in about a " minute-aud-a-half, or two minutes" after she had RED VULCANITE IN DENTISTEY .--

vacated her room, the gallant General O. was assigned to it by the landlord. The ieneral, on examining his bed previous o retiring, found a most snowy robe de nuit neatly folded under his pillow, marked in delicate characters with the name of the fair owner. The chambermaid was called and asked by the General holding the gar-

ment in his hand : "Do you know Miss Lottie Hough ?" "Yes," answered the chambermaid. Then carry this to her with my compliments, and say General O. is not in in the

habit of sleeping with empty night-gowns." [Chattanooga Gazette.

TRemember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.

dividuals, after having borne an unsullied for while I write, there comes the news of reputation during all the eventful scenes the surrender of Plymouth, and fresh from which have marked their connection with the telegraph and the Press are the sick the Army of the Potomae will suffer the ening details of the massacre at Fort Pil

Such is the scene. They have gone. in the closing hours of their service by acts The crowd has dispersed, but the event of of insubordination, which if ventured the day remains. For the first time the upon by any will be promptly suppressed, and can only terminate in the speedy and ca division of corps d'Afrique.

It is a fact in history to remain for ever. He gave them freedom, he recogni

zes them as soldiers. Will he protect them FUNERAL. The corremonies at the funeral of Thomas Starr King are described as un-mands an immediate answer. The Presi The Presi commonly impressive and affecting. No clergyman occupied the pulpit. His dent must answer it or the soldier will.-- this cli Their law will be blood for blood, life for grave.

gown was thrown over the vacant desk as life- no prisoners. As the troops halt a symbol of his departure and the distitution by the roadside and read the account of of his congregation. A voluntary was the massacres at Fort Pillow and Plymplayed-"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall outh, you can see the clinched teeth, you not want," and then followed a pause, in here the oaths-but altogether profane-which the congregation knelt in silent that they will be avenged. Not only a

prayer. A responsive chant from page 161 mong the citizens you see and hear the de of the prayer-book used in the church was the next part of the service, then an anthem ernment must take immediate action or was sung, and again there was a pause of our future battlefields will be terrible scenes

> Secretary Chase was prasented with a plendid cushion Saturday night, by the adies at the Baltimore Sanitary Fair .--

The cushion was marked, "Repose Well."

In the course of his speech, the Secretary aluded to the motto.-"There is no repose now," said Mr Chase ; "but work. have atiently, unremitting, work is the lot of all who sustains the country's cause." He trusted and believed the day was near at

hand when we could repose, and repose well; for with a splendid army, and gallant leader and a cause so just we must have a victory that would bring repose.

> -By the middle of May, all of the re-enlisted veterans now on furlough will to heaven. have returned to the front ; the guards of

roads and garrisons will also be moved for ward. The various preliminary movements will be made. None of the three year roops, whose term of service will expire gether again. his year, will have commenced their re-

turn. So the aggregate of our effective oldiers in the front will be greater than

blush was seen he would come, it is a long the house of another Deacon-Benton A division of veterans pass. And now time from now, and here his voice lowered Johnson. He had heard the story, and. with fall ranks, platoons extending from as he said, "I may never come again for I being another enemy, believed it, and sidewalk to sidewalk, are brigades which shall seek the pale face to drive him from was determined to deal with the offender. have never been in battle ; but now, at my hunting grounds, and if the first rose The deacons called on the minister. - she is retired to her chamber, blundering the call of their country, they are going blooms without my trail over this rock. Deacon Johnson was spokesman. The Biddy rusts the elegant knives, or takes then I have found my last hunting ground. story in fall was, that Mrs. Barnard, a off the ivory handles by soaking in hot and an waiting you in Manitou's skies." grass widow-that is, a woman whose water-the silver is washed in greasy When the morning star arose the last husband has gone off because he could soan-suds, and refreshed now and then fairwell had been spoken, and the lover not live with her-had heard, as she was with a thump, which knocks the nose away

> Cheoco had spoken, for not two weeks had kiss from your father by not being in the chipped here and there around its edges elapsed before he formed one of the house when he got home this afternoon with those minute gaps so vexatious to a twenty-seven Indians who were decoyed from the lower village, and I got it."

There is a on one of John Smith's vessels commanded by Hunt and carried away to be sold the girl, and suggested that the deacons washing-day hurry, when cook wants her as slaves, and never to see their bright should write to Fanny, who was teaching to help haug out the clothes. Mentwhile, shores.

Never again did Necla join in the gay dance, her happy voice was heard only at dusk, on the high rock, singing the com- the minister's study and wrote. In a few damask lounges, and they directly look as ing of her lover, yet something seemed days there came the reply :

never more." With trembling step, and Mr. Haven gave me a kiss-where we unite in making such havoc of the delieager eyes she watched the bud grow red, were, and who were present. In answer cate ruffles and laces of the bridal outfit till at last they burst. She decked her raven hair with their noon, while I was staving at his house, wife comes out of her chamber after the

ruby leaves, and ascended this rock, her and in the sitting room, give me a kiss. nurse has left her, and, weakened emvoice seemed to loose its trill, and waiting No persons but ourselves were present." till the stars went out, she went down Deacon Johnson was elated, and immeinto the valley, with a design secret and diately wrote to his wife's cousin, a young affairs of her little world, she is ready to hidden in her mind. The day following candidate, that there would soon be a va- sink with vexation and discouragement,was spent in dreamy abstraction, but cant parish where he, no doubt, could re- Poor little princess! Her clothes are

sweetest of songs, but it was her last for disappointed. Fanny Lawton's word was house furnished like a lord's, and only when she thought of Cheoco waiting for not to be doubted-it was so plain a mat- Bridget and Biddy and Polly to do the her in the distant skies she stepped from ter that there could be no mistake. Mr. work of cook, scullery-maid, butler, footthis cliff, and the river below was her Haven, after all, was a wolf in sheep's man, laundress, nursary-maid, and lady's-

-Why ought the letters of the al- without being aware of it. and knew that take care of and establishment got up phabet to be re-arrnged? Ans .- Be- he had never kissed the girl, or any other like hers. Everything in it is too finecause many of them are out of "order." | girl but his wife, before marriage or since not too fine to be pretty, not in bad taste -----When are twenty-two of them in his life.

very unfortunate? Ans .- Because they matter before the enurch. He was excellent on such cases. The charge con------Why is it a parodox that they are

tained to distinct allegations : so ? Ans .- Because many that are out I. Rev. Thornton Haven had been of luck are in "prosperity."

-----Why are poor men extravagant in their attire ? Ans.-Because they have missed from the pastorate. waste coats, (waist coats.) 11. Ile had lied in the matter.

-"Father," said a little boy, 'I know how to fire off the guns and cannons of earth, but who is tall enough to was present to moderate the meeting --touch off the thunder ?"

Josh Billings says that it iz five dollars fine, in Cinsinnati, tew strike a hog, in anger.

pieces, it is not for us to put them to-

even in peace, always slept fully armed,

inson, the pastor of a neighboring church The meeting-house was filled.

was well represented. All the scoffers who could get there, were in attendance.

his charges. timony was:

IT Music is the only earthly bliss that the imaginations of men have transferred IP When God breaks our idols in

are always out of "luck."

the enemy retreat rapidly and indefinitely, will bring about battles that will, perhaps, detarmine the result of the war Times lock and all. "When I was lazy," he children met him at the door which opens from the sitting-room into the hall; as may put their possession in our newer.-

#### Trlegraph Mews; FROM THE DAILIES.

Heavy Battle Between Grant and Retreat—Our Army in Hot Pursuit— Sherman's Army—News from Gen. Butler —His Operations on James River—Attack by our Forces on Petersburg, Va—The Place Burned and Abandoned by the Reb-The expedition of C

els-Later news from Sherman-Johnson Retreating on Atlanta, Ga-Our Forces Reported Outflanking the Rebel Army. New York, Sth.

The Tribune's letter from the army. dated Thursday night, says : Early this morning the march was re-

sumed in the direction of Todd's Tavern. 12,000 infantry and 3000 cavalry, the latwhich point was reached before noon, and the troops placed in a line of battle. At 12 o'clock Gen. Wilson, command-

ing Gen. Kilpatrick's former cavalry, den. made his whereabouts known by a brisk a subsistence train of 180 wagons was cut cannonading several miles east of the off and captured by the enemy, together Tavern, and in the vicinity of Shady with the escort of 480 men, who suddenly Grove Church, where for three quarters of an hoar he was sharply engaged with a or force, and made little or no resistance. large body of rebel cavalry and a consider- At Cauden Steele soon found the rebel gradually forced back upon the 2d corps.

Had not the maneuvers of the enemy prevented, night would have found Gen. Hancock's command at Shady Grove Church, connecting with Warren on his munition for Steele and his army was sunk right. By this maneuvre we would have 40 miles below Little Rock by coming in occupied the Pike running in a northeast- collision with another steamer. The pilot direction from Germania Ford on the who had charge of the boat, was put under Rapidan.

The movements of Lee soon revealed quently released. his real design. Gen. Warren was ordered to attack him at once, which he did a- sist his troops on and had to reduce their bout 11 A. M. A determined musketry allowance to quarter rations. fight for an hour and a half ensued, in which Warren handsomely drove him from his position, with the infliction of great Banks, which had failed, there remained Griffith's division of the 5th division of Gen Price well-and tailed, there remain no course but to return to Little Rock.

the 5th corps led the attack. He suffered Steele at Camden, while Marmaduke set

Finding all his energy next attempted to in-ter futile, the enemy next attempted to in-terpose an overwhelming force between Warren and Hancock, the latter of whom Warren and Hancock, the latter of whom Rock in time to save it from Marmaduke. Rock in time to save it from Marmaduke. Fortunately his advance, cou- reach and bag the proposed game. sisting of Birney's division, came up just At Sabine Pass it became necessary to in time to circumvent the rebel General, give Price battle, which was handsomely who at 2 1-2 P. M., commenced a terrific done. The rebels were well mounted and onslaught on the divisions of Birney, Gib- in fine condition. The fight was protracted bons and Getty, the latter of whom had and bloody, lasting for three or four hours, been temporarily detached to from the ex- and resulting in the complete repulse of treme right of Hancock's command. The the enemy, and leaving Steele to resume fight raged hotly until some time after his exciting race with Marmaduke. dark, and resulted in the complete repulse of the enemy at all points. Our loss in this engagement does not exceed 1000 noon of the 1st. Shortly afterwards Carr's men.

**men. Searcely any artillery was bronght into requisition, the character of the ground rendering it useless.** Our captures in prisoners is about army was rapidly arriving. 000.

5000. When Hancock's corps retired towards from Camden our troops were constantly

Parker's store 300 of the 10th Penn. cav-skirmishing with the enemy, who hung up-alry, under Major Benton, who were sent on their rear and flanks, strenuously ento relieve the pickets several miles below deavoring to impede their progress. on the Spotsylvania road, were atteked by a large body of rebel troops and driven ed men, and they had to be left in the back to Todd's Tavern in confusion, and houses of the residents on the road. quite a large number were taken prisoners by the rebels.

Further from the Army of the Potomuc. A great and perhaps decisive battle will be fought tomorrow (Friday.) All are enthusiastic over the successes of to-day and speak confidentilly of the movements.

Washington, 8th. Reports received from the front up to ing :

cleven. The Star says the lines of attack by battle is sufficient to remove any tarnish Lee in the fighting of Thursday and Fri-day was nearly at right angles with Grant's line of advance, and from the direction of Decoral Seymour was captured while bravely encouraging his division which he quarters.ment.ment.just north of Dalton.This is represented<br/>to be a very strong position which General<br/>Thomas was unable to drive the enemy<br/>from on a former occasion, when he ad-<br/>and might by<br/>the got his troops to Grant's support on<br/>Thursday night is said to have event of<br/>the got his troops to Grant's support on<br/>Thursday night is said to have event of<br/>the got his troops to Grant's support on<br/>Thursday night is said to have event of<br/>the got his troops to Grant's support onment.<br/>Our cavalry under Gregg encountered<br/>thandsomely.<br/>It is estimated that we have event of<br/>to be a very strong position which General<br/>from on a former occasion, when he ad-<br/>vanced on Dalton but Research of<br/>to be a very strong position which General<br/>from on a former occasion, when he ad-<br/>vanced on Dalton but Research of<br/>to be a very strong position which General<br/>from on a former occasion, when he ad-<br/>vanced on Dalton but Research of the strong position which General<br/>from on a former occasion, when he ad-

mer read the following telegram from the nearly all the ground where lay the slain.

Secretary of War: Despatches have been received from Gens er line, where he evidently challenged an Gens. Robinson and Morris are wounded. Lee-Fight Lasts Two Days-Rebels badly Whipped-Enemy's Loss 3000 Kill-ed and 10.000 Wounded-Rebels in Full

-A brisk Fight on Sunday-The Reb-els Repulsed and Retreating-Import-

ant from the Southwest-Beauregard de feated on Sunday-Butler Holds the

The World says we have private advices

NEW YORK, 10th.

Key to Richmond.

From Butler's Department-From the St. Louis, 8th. The Democrat of this morning publishes Army of Potomac-Despatch Bearer from Gen. Butler-Later from the Front

The expedition of Gen. Steele towards Sherveport has ended with his return un-der rather exciting circumstances, to Little Rock.

A gentleman conversant with the facts. has arrived here and communicated a statement to the following purport : Gen. Steele left Little Rock with some

from Baltimore of rumors which prevailed ter under Gen Carr. Arkadelphia was occupied without diffi-

tack had been made on Fort Darling. which reports went on to say had been enlty, and a force moved forward to Cam-den. Between Arkadelphia and Camden removed by the " Devils" and other inventions, which had accompanied the The same letter has an account of the and the rebels for the possession of the

lost by us two or three times, once on account of the ammunition giving out, it was lost, and again because the enemy had massed at that point and pressed us back by their large numbers. The last time we grasped the prize he held it long enough arrest on suspicion of treachery, but subse-

Gen. Steele could find no stores to sub-The railroad bridge crossing one of the tributaries of the Appomatox within 7

Gen. Price undertook to retain General and more important operations. Generals Grant and Meada were in wounded and missing. Finding all his efforts to break our cen-tre futile, the enemy next attempted to inhourly consultation during the whole of the terriable battle, and, it is believed. agreed upon the propriety of every order

NEW YORK, 10th.

fensive to the offensive position, and the enemy were most singally defeated. The bearer of despatches gives it as his

Beauregard, will be in Richmond at an There were no ambulances for our woundearly day, and before either Lee or Grant can reach there.

WASHINGTON, 15th-7 o'clock A. M. To Major Gen. Dix-A despatch from General Sherman re-Our Loss 7000 in Friday's Battle. Particulars of Friday's Battle.—6th Corps Driven Back in a Panie. ceived at midnight states that we are fight-

ing for the possession of Rocky Face Ridge, and I have knowledge that Mc-The Tribune's dispatch gives the follow-Pherson took the Snake Creek Gap, and was within 7 miles of Resaca this morn-Gen. Seymour's conduct in Friday's ing.

You will remember that on Saturday

BALTIMORE, 10th.

Washington, 9th. In the senate this afternoon, Mr. Colla-ner read the following telegram from the nearly all the ground where lay the slain. His remains are at Fredericksburg, and the battlefield, leaving us free to occupy nearly all the ground where lay the slain. His remains are at Fredericksburg, and chert of Lee's retreat beyond Spottsylvania.

(Signee)

No other casualties io general officers are Gen. Wright has been placed in command of Sedgwick's corps. Gen. Grant did not design to renew the

attack to day, being engaged in replenishing from the supply train, so as to advance without it.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Later from Gen. Butler's Department-His Army in Line of Buttle-Most Terrible Fighting. The Herald's correspondent, dated

Monday, May 9th, says : We have now been out six days and there yesterday to the effect that an atwhich reports went on to say had been captured. It was further runnored that the obstructions in the James river had been there is no the rebel territory and have fifty miles further to get to Richmond. We have eaten and used up a monitor fleet, in which case the gunboats could go up the Ricketts and shell Rich-we took with us. we took with us.

Our losses have been terrible. I hard-Saturday : ly dare to give my own opinion as to the number but I think I am within bounds when I give the estimate of those who are railroad between Petersburg and Rich-mond. The Rail Road was gained and ed, 15,000; missing, 6,000. supposed to know. Killed 3,000 ; wound-

Headquarters Army Potomac, ? Tuesday, May 10th, 1864.

There was but very little fighting except skirmishing until very late, and I have not learned the result. The body of Lieut. Col. A. B. Chapman of the 57th N. Y. Vols., who was killed on Thursday, At one P. M. our cavalry withdrew to accomplish the object of the movement. has been sent home. Six days of con-tinuous fighting has found us exhausted almost to the last extremity, but we are in miles of Petersburg was set on fire and totally cousumed, and the railroad track as good spirits as tired, sleepy men well was torn up and destroyed for some discan be. Our ranks are thin, but what are tance and the road rendered useless long left are as ready to resume our dangers and enough for our forces to carry out other trials as we were anxions to commence

sing. Cols. Green and Collins of the rebel caval ry were killed. Their bodies were for 1 on the field. The following are the casualties : J. F. Lord 1st Me, K Gilglitton do, M McCy-theore U. H. Hunder them, and notwithstanding the hardships we have endured, and the grief we are eperiencing for the loss of our brave com rades in arms, we are willing to suffer still phus, do, H. H. Ham do.

WASHINGTON, 11th. Despatches from the army speak of Sedgwick's successor, Gen Wright, as an able roldier. A brief period of rest was given our soldiers on Monday. All was very quiet along the lines until late in the P. M. It was thought that the rebels were falling back or that Lee had already gone to Richmond to meet General Smith, who was reported as being close to that place. There fore a move was determined on our part, and our forces commenced moving at 5 30 P. M. On Monday exempte the entre line moved for-NEW YORK, 10th. The Times' Washington despatch dat-ed midnight says, a bearer of despatches from Major General Butler to the Presi-but there was none of that continuous rat-Occasionally, however, a report from a musket would be heard, and then the dent arrived here this afternoon, and he subsequently made a statement in the presence of the joint committee on the William William and the statement in the which they had fought so hard to gain. torees commenced moring at 5 30 P. M. On Monday evening the entire line moved for-ward and crossed a branch of the river Po, and charged on a light horse battery, which was post conduct of the War and Senate Military Committee. He states that on Saturday last Beauregard, with 7,000 men, made a ei to cover a small bridge, but which quickly In front of Warren, and on the left of Hancock,

surprise attack upon Butler about ten Spottsylvania Court House. The enemy miles from Richmond. So sudden and unexpected was the encounter that Butler the town and heights this side of the Court

himself narrowly escaped capture. Indeed his own orderly was captured 50 yards in front of him. The command being in readiness, it quickly passed from the de-trading in time and combinations can only dethe wounded. termine which is the greatest. Nothing has been received here of any reverse

FREDERICKSBURG, 10th-Noon. The cannonading has been incessant all opinion that Butler, having already cut off the forenoon. Not a moment of hull has existed since sunrise. I should not be surprised if Lee was working toward the line of the Richmond and Fredericksburg

Railroad, as the reports of artillery seem to be further hourly to the castward.

NEW YORK, 11th. The Tribune's despatch, dated General

Butler's headquarters, Monday 9th, via Fort Monroe Tuesday 10th, says Butler's force advanced to-day upon the enemy, crossing, the Petersburg and Richmond Railroad, and advanced to Swift Creek, within two miles of Petersburg. Gen Hichman's brigade made a splendid charge, driving the enemy from the pits. but were checked in their adnance by a square earthwork this side of Swift Creek. Our right, under General Taney, advanced

up the Richmond road driving a small force of the enemy in that direction, thus seperating Beauregard's forces.

Washington, 10th. battles thus far, and that is that Grant is news from Gen. Grant for the next week To Major General Dix : not so much in fear of being outflanked as with intense solicitude. We give the pos-Despatches from the army of the Pototo desist in all attempts to fight and win a ition of our Maine Regiments :

mae have just been received here, bringing news to 5 p. M. Yesterday both armies at victory. The other day, while Lee made the attempt to get in his rear, he showed Army Corps. 4th Reg., Col. Walker, is in the 3d Arthat time held their position at Spottsylvania Court House, without any material him that two could play at that game, and my Corps. change.

the wilv robel General ran to save himself. The enemy had been driven to their The reports as to the number killed. wounded and missing must be mere guess 6th Reg., Maj. Fuller, is in the 6th Army breastworks. The 6th corps, under Gen. Wright, had carried the first line of the work. We know, however, that the loss Corps. 7th Reg., Col. Mason, is in the 6th Arrebel rifle pits. There had bean heavy skirmishing dur-

must be heavy. the day. Our wounded had reached Fred-Grant does not stop to mount heavy guns cricksburg, and during the night some of

and approach by the regular system inau-9th Reg., Col. Emery, had not been asthe wounded were brought to Washington. The Surgeon General reports that ample gurated by McClellan. supplies of nurses, surgeons and medical

stores have gone forward. There has been nothing heard from Gens. Everything looks hopeful and argues a triumphant campaign. Long live the Butler or Sherman since my last despatch Union. E. M. STANTON, vesterday.

Secretary of War. New York, 11th.

We gather from various sources the following The Tribune's correspondent gives the list of casualties, to Maine regiments, following relative to the great cavalry fight

List of wounded brought away with us in our At 10 A. M., portions of three divisions retreat after the battles of Mansfield and Pleas-

the cavalry corps advanced from Pine ant Hill, April 8th and 9th: J. Bicknoll, G. 29th, in leg. Woods Church and attacked the enemy Major R. E. Whitman, 30th, fiesh wounds Sergt. George Green, E. 30th, right leg. A. C. Moore, A, 13th, killed. John Mooney, D, 30th, killed. near Todd's Tavern. Custar held the right near the Tavern, Col. Gregg following on the left, Merret's brigade next, and Davis

the extreme left. Attacking the rebels at 11.30 A. M., our forces, with the aid of a Wounded in the Potomae Army during the recent engagements: few pieces of artillery, drove the enemy

Frank Phillips, 6th; Maj Matthews,5th; Capt our miles towards Spottsylvania to the Getchell, 31; Capt. Nickerson, 7th; Capt. Sibley 4th; A. C. Pattanga I, 7th, leg, Chas E. Plumpoint known as Corbins bridge. At one P. M. our cavalry withdrew to within a mile of the tavern, slowly followed by the en-emy, who at 5 P. M. furiously attacked us, seem-ingly bent on obtaining possession of the Cross Roads. Repeated charges were made by the enmer, 7th.

WASHINGTON, 9th.

The Star publishes an extra this evening, con The Nor polities an extra this evening, containing the following: Brig. Alexander Keyes, of Penn., killed; Brig. J. S. Wadsworth of Now York, killed; Brig. Webb of N. Y., wounded; Col. Rust, 8th Maine, killed; Lt. Col. Wost, wounded.

List of Casualties.

Court Record.

No. 319. John Hamor vs. Wm. Was-Drummond Lodge at North Parsonfield, gatt. Real action. Writ of Entry, to re- Pownal Lodge at Stockton, and Greenleaf Lodge at Cornish ; also dispensations for cover possession of a piece of land on plaintiff's farm, occupied by defendant Franklin Lodge, and one a Charleston, to Defence-Defendent owns a part of farm be called Ofive Branch Lodge. Pond claimed as plaintiff's. Question whether Lodge, at Hartford, received permission or not plaintiff holds the farm by "adverse possession." Continued on report-Law-Decision of full Court, final on all for extension of jurisdiction over the town points. E. & F. Hale for Plff. Wiswell & G.

S. Peters for Deft. The Court adjourned Thursday after-

noon, after having done a goodly amount Master.

Grand Warden.

Warden. Moses Dodge, Portland, Grand Treas-

Ira Berry, Portland, Grand Secretary. Freeman Bradford, Portland ; Abner H. Thompson, Brunswick ; Oliver Gerrish. Portland, Com. of Finance.

---- Counterfeit 10's on the Valley Bank

---- The publishers of the Skowhegan Clarion propose to increase the price of that paper to 82 per annum.

----- The Rockland Gazette, in imitation of the metropolitan papers, is issueing a Missons Sawyrn & Brun .-- of the metro A box was sent on Monday of this week by the supplement.

citizens of Eliswerth, to the Reinef Association \_\_\_\_\_ The " St. Croix Chapter" of Royal or Maine Soldiers, containing the following ar Arch Masons has been established at Cal-

 $\begin{array}{ll} \underset{pr \ linen \ pillow \ case \ , 1 \ cotton \ pillow \ , 1 \ cotton \ pillow \ pillow \ , 1 \ cotton \ pillow \ pillow \ , 1 \ cotton \ pillow \ pillow \ pillow \ , 1 \ cotton \ pillow \ , 1 \ cotton \ pillow$ cessions.

In front of Warren, and on the left of Hancock, quite a lively engagement ensued. The enemy was driven back i of a mile, and at dark the fr-ing ceased. A few prisoners were captured The trains of wounded have been sent to Fred-ericksburg to be forwarded to Belle Plain, and thence by transports to Washington. Messengers were sent forward to stop all the boats going up the Potemne river, that they might load with the wounded full account next week : THE LADIES' NATIONAL COVENANT .- We have no space for extended comment on this important movement, which has been inangurated under

Elisworth, May 11th, 1864.

The impression prevailed in the army resterday that Lee was about to cross the North Anna river. It is reported that has night Gen Grant's head quarters were two miles in advance of Stottsylvaindicate in the second many distribution is a such flattering any pices in this city. The patri-otism of cur women has been aroused. They are enulous of the example of their mothers, in the days of the fice literation. They are determined to repress the graving extravagance of the time, and to this cod have organized an association whose influence, we trust, will be felt throughout the control in the rest of the time, and to this cod have organized an association whose influence, we trust, will be felt throughout the control in the rest of the time, and to this cod have organized an association whose influence, we trust, will be felt throughout the control in the rest of the time, and to the second the time is the second time is the seco nia Court House. A general advance was ordered for 5 P. M. Tuesday, and the firing to sundown is said to have

been heavy. It is stated that Gen. Grant has captured a large amount of commissary stores. the country in favor of aconomy, retrenchment and simple habits of dress. Let every intelligent reader ponder over the poscedings of this meet-ing, and reselve, by voice and example, to fur-

WASHINGTON, 11th-1 P. M.

ther the patriotic object of this association. The American,

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emy and they were as often repulsed, with fear

al loss both to the enemy and ourselves. The pht lasted until dark and left us in possession of

he contested ground. Our loss was 250 in killed, wounded and mis-

WASHINGTON, 11th.

ELLS WORTH, Me.

112 shirts, 10 pre drawers, 3 sherts, 6 prest ck. dis. N. K. SAWYER, (Publishers and Proprietor-WM, P. BURE, (Publishers and Proprietor-N. K. SAWYER, Editor.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1861.

to change its name to Corinthian Lodge. Tyrian Lodge, at Mechanic's Falls received permission to withdraw their petition

of Poland. The following officers were elected for

the ensuig year : W. P. Preble, Portland, Grand Master. T. J. Murray, Portland, Deputy Crand

Francis E. Talbot, East Machias, Senior

3d Reg., Col. Lakeman is in the 3d

5th Reg., Col Edwards, is in the 6th

my Corps. 8th Reg., Col. Rust, is in the 9th Army

16th regiment, Colonel Tilden, is it the

17th regiment, Colonel West, is in the

3d army corps. 18th regiment is numbered the 1st

Heavy Artillery, and is staitoned in the

forts around Washington. 19th regiment, Colonel Connor, is in

the 2d army corps. 20th regiment, Colonel Chamberlain, is

in the 5th army corps. The 31st and 32d regiments are in the

9th army corps, General Burnside. The 1st Maine Cavalry is in Gregg's

cavalry division. Six companies of Baker's cavalry are

Peninsula, The 1st. 3d. 4th. 5th and 6th batteries

are with the 2d. 3d, 5th and 6th corps .---The 2d and 7th batteries are with Burn-

Masonic.

The Grand Lodge F. A.M. of Maine com-

menced its annual communication in Port-

land at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Wm.

The Wednesday session granted char-

P. Preble Grand Master, presiding.

Washington, and four are on the

igned at last advices.

-army corps.

near

side.

John H. Lynde, Bangor, Junior Graud

urer.

passed his brilliant forced marches in East Tennessee, by which he surprised the enemy there. Probably Lee has by this time had occasion to feel their presence are great numbers of slightly wounded. with Grant.

Geo. Webb was killed in the battle of that Lee had skedaddled. Friday.

Washington, Sth. The casualties reported are : Gen. Hays killed, and Generals Getty, Gregg and

Owen, and Col. Havs wounded. Gen. Hancock is reported to have re-ecived a slight wound, while rallying his

men to resist A P Hill's onset. Two of Gen. Burnside's staff are reported to have been killed while carrying dispatches.

Washington, May 8-9 A. M. We have no official reports from the front, but the Medical Director has notified our Surgeon General that our wounded are being sent to Washington, and will number from 6000 to 8000.

The Chief Quartermaster of the army of the Potomac has made requisitions for several days' grain and for rairoad con-corps was infected. several days' grain and for railroad con-

struction trains, and that the enemy is reported retiring. This indicates Gen. Grant's advance, and affords an inference of material success on our part. The enemy's loss make him more than ever Nothing further than my weakened.

five o'clock p m yesterday, states that Gen. Thomas had occupied Tunnel Hill. The Herald's despatch says Gen. Sedawhere he expected a battle, and that the wick's left division was thrown into conenemy had taken position at Buzzard's fusion by a charge from that portion of the rebel line which was said to have been re-Roost Pass, north of Dalton, but no real fighting yet.

Nothing from Gen. Banks.

You may give such publicity to the in-formation transmitted to you as you deem proper. It is designed to give correct al statements of what is known to the department in this gaeat erisis, and to withhold nothing from the public. (Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON.

Secretary of War.

The Washington Republican extra says universal. that Grant hurled his entire army against the rebel army on Friday. Lee was driven three miles, leaving 3.000 killed and 10,000 gloomily on that Friday evening.-History demands that the truth be told. At the wonuded on our hands. battle of the Wilderness, Gen. Grant did WASHINGTON, 9th.

not so much out-fight as to out-maneuvre The Post's Washington dispatch says that Gen. Grant has sent a letter to the and out-general the rebels by a masterly movement. On Friday night he charged President assuming the whole responsibility of the present movement.

From the Potomec Army-Despatches from Secretary Stanton-Our Army successful rebel enpitol itself at all points-From Arkansas-Details of the Expedition to Shreeport.

#### WASHINGTON 8th.

To Major Gen. Dix : from the south side early vesterday morn-A bearer of despatches from General Meade's headquarters has just reached here ing. One day's uninterrupted march will bring his troops to the James River, oppos-ite the city. We may therefore expect He states that Lee's army commenced retreating on the night of Friday. Our arsome important news from that quarter to-mond by the direct road. Hancock passed through Spottsylvania Court House before daylight yesterday. Our headquarters at noon yesterday were 20 miles south of the battlefield.

We occupy Fredericksburg. The hos-pital for our wounded is located there. (Signed) E. M. STANTON.

PHILADELPHIA, 9th. The Evening Bulletia says Gen. Long-street was shot by a bullet in the neck, and

is somewhat in excess of this number. Lowest estimate of killed, wounded a nd captured, 7,000; highest, 15,000. There upon the front and Schofield closes in on the flank, from Cleveland. It is probable that a great battle was strong force. Friday closed gloriously for us but at

that Lee had skedaddled. A Postcript says Gen. Wadsworth is commands the rebels. alive, and a prisoner. The long trsin of 8000 wounded, which

was ordered to Rappahaunock have been from Gen. Butler. turned back to Elv's front.

A brief description will explain the nature of the movement which lost the 6 corps its

a semi circle running about the base of a brisk encounter with Gen. Beauregard on vesterday. ridge, and in front of our line extended a Saturday, near Petersburg, and yesterday swamp 30 rods in width. Across the right (Sunday) attacked him (Beauregard) with of our line thus extended the enemy charga considerable force, and drove him. ed, and at the first onset the brigade which General Butler, it adds, has the key to held the position of honor, rushed from Richmond in his hands. their entrenchments without discharging a musket, and threw into a panie those

NEW YORK, 10th.

Butler commenced his march on Richmond forces.

The Tribune's dispatch of Saturday

Friday and Pickett killed. Philadelphia, 10th. Gen. Sedgwick, whose headquarters

the position, threw himself boldly into the Cane river. breach, and on the very front of the lines. Advices from Richmond represent great

weakened. Nothing further than my des-patch of last night has been received from Gen- Butler. A despatch from Gen. Sherman, dated

Headquarters, near Burmuda? Landing, May 9th. 5

To E. M. Stanton : Our operation, may be summed up in a though the line was finally restablished, to our position. These were colored caval-

yet when later in the evening the rebels ets towards Richmond. Gen. Kurtz with 3000 cavalry from Suf-

for a while it seemed as if the right wing would be detached. folk, on the same day with our movement up the James River, forced the Blackwater The feeling of apprehension was almost burnt the railroad bridge Stony Creek below Petersburg.cutting in two Beauregards The condition of affairs certainly looked

forces at that point. We have landed here, entrenched ourselves, destroyed many miles of railroad, and got a position which, with proper supplies, we can hold out against Lee's whole army. I have ordered up the supplies.

Beauregard, with a large portion of his command, was left south of the cutting of the entrie aspect of affairs, withdrawing the 6th corps from the right by way of the the railroad by Kurtz. That portion which reached Petersburg under Hill, I whipped Ellis Ford road, he sent it to the extreme left, thus at the same time consolidating today, killing and wounding many, and our lines once more and threatening the taking many prisoners, after a severe and

well contested fight. Grant will not be troubled with any more gagement:

The Herald says, we learn that Gen. reinforcements to Lee from Beauregard's (Signed) BENJ. F. BUTLER,

Major General. Washington, 10th. In the three day's operations we have

captured 3500 prisoners, and lost about 12, 000 killed wounded and prisoners. WASHINGTON, 10th.

The Tribune's dispatch of Saturday afternoon says: Up to this hour there has been but little fighting to-day. Our posit-ion of this morning was changed from yes-terday, excepting that the right had been sent back. General Sedgwick's affair last night has in no wise disconcerted the lead. ers, depressed their hopes, or impaired the efficience of the army

fliciency of the army. It was but a disastrons episode. This I deepely regre I deepely regret to anneunce that Mai. ecame apparent when the morning dis- Gen. Sedgwick was killed in the engageclosed the fact that nowhere on the line ment at Spottsylvania, yesterday, being a set the ment pressed un acainst us; that struck by a ball from a sharpshooter.-

Gen. Gillmore with part of the 10th corps tore up the railroad effectually. Our colored cavalry went within one and a half miles of Fort Darling, and found

some infantry and artillery, but not in Gen. Butler was on the field in person

Creek.

Time. position maintained so nobly for a day and half. Our line on the right wing formed a semi circle running about the base of a brick encounter with Can Batter had a brick encounter b brick encou

It is likely that the great battle between the Union iron clads, under Admiral Lee Lee, it will be a great point gained, and and the rebel iron clads under Mitchell must seriously disturb Lee's plans for savcommenced yesterday. There are five ing Richmond. Union, and three rebel iron clads, expect-

Richmond in his hands. Rebel prisoners report Lee wounded on Evides and Pickett killed.

The Bulletin has a despatch from Wash- a greater concentration of Union forces. ington, stating that Gen. Warren's corps in the direction of Chattanooga, than on and killed. The country will mourn the were close by the front, on the top of the is close to Gen. Hancock's, in hot pursuit the Potomac, and the Raleigh Progress death of the gallant and able Sedgwick.ridge, at the first indication of panic, es-timating the issues involved in the loss of the rebels. The rebels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The rebels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The rebels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The rebels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The rebels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The robels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The robels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The robels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The robels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The robels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The robels have been driv-timating the issues involved in the loss of the robels. The robels have been drive the robels have been drive the robels of the robels have been drive the robels have bee

while "On to Atlanta" is a reality. NEW YORK, 11th. The Herald's letter dated Newbern, N

Bombshell, captured by them at Plymouth -appeared at the mouth of the Roanoke The gunboats Miami, Whitehead, Ceres,

and Commodore Hall, were lying close to rebel line which was said to have been term inforced during the night by Longstreet's corps. In fact the condition of affairs of this moment seemed anything but hopeful. ter ; but were only anxious to draw the the indications from officials from Washry, and are now holding our advance pick- ram into the sound. The ram and follow- ington, everything looks hopetal. The ers pursued for about twelve miles, when the gunboats Sassaeus, Wyoming, and Matabest (double-enders) appeared. Our

gunboats, seven in number, immediately opened fire, and a terrifie engagement ensued. The Cotton Plant made her retreat. while the ram retreated up the sound slow-

on board. The Sassacus having an iron prow, ran at full speed upon the ram, ure of reading of a splendid triumph. striking it abaft the center, but apparently inflicting no injury. The Sassacus had her forward rudder knocked off, and was

obliged to retire, closely pursued by the gunboats. The ram under cover of the darkness succeeded in entering Roanoke river, where our gunboats could not follow The ram has not been seen since the en-

NEW YORK, 10th. The World's Washington special says all engagements Sunday and yesterday were heavy skirmishes between the 5th sylvania on Sunday evening, Warren found the rebels were covering their re-Warren ed up. treat by a large force, making at times a

decided stand the better to ensure the

day afternoon, on the south bank of Glady river, between that and the Po. river-His right stretched nearly to the Fredericksburg and Richmond railroad. which he seemed desirous of reaching to obtain supplies so to insure its safety

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Editorial Correspondence. BANGOR, May 11th.

NEW YORK, 11th. patch from Gen. Butler of the 9th, and we hope to

Butler keeps Beauregard from re-inforcing

Lee, it will be a great point gained, and

The news looks auspicious for the entire route of Lee, and the fall of the rebel cap- a few weeks. They have the frame of The Dalton correspondent of the At-lanta Register avers that there has been ital. The fighting must have been severe, another out, which they will put up as soon as the former is out of the way.-according to the accounts of the wounded

Such murders are horrid, as there was no also a schooner of 150 tons, nearly com- Walker, Wise & Co., Boston ; and we general battle going on at the time, and his pleted, for parties in Prembroke. Geo. find it all that was announced in the addeath was caused by a bullet from the rifle of a rebel sharpshooter. The fighting on and other parties in Boston-to be com-Friday must have been of a desperate manded by scattered and broken, with large losses of killed, wounded and captured. The Headle's departed same Con Sode esting.

> There will be still more hard fighting is well known in the market .- Adv. before this campaign is ended and the great

victory won, which will bring peace and a restored Union. From all the reports, and President calls for the especial gratitude to God, of the " Friends of Union and Liberty" for the first five days' operations .--All since then is still more encouraging. This is a time for sober joyousness and

gratitude to God and our noble men in the

DANVILLE JUNCTION, May 11.

The latest news would seem to indicate that Lee is changing his course, probably fuding that Grant would reach Richmond first, on a race for that long sought for place, if he continued on the route indicated by previous accounts. His army seemed to be making for the Virginia and Central railroad, which would give Grant the and 6th corps and Lee's army. At Spott- interior line to the rebel capital, if follow-

To-day's news, thus far, reports heavy and continuous cannonading within heardecided stand the better to ensure the withdrawal of the main rebel army. A serious fight ensued, but the 5th corps withdrawal of the main rebel army. A serious fight ensued, but the 5th corps finally drove them from Spottsylvania, but not across the Po river. In a cross the Po river. In the present day, walk the street with and the present day, walk the street with and the present day, walk the street with and the present day, walk the street with knives and pistols." broken by the fall, she survived several fork are mentioned a dinner for thirteen wares borken by the fall, she survived several hours, but was entirely unconscious, It was several hours, but was entirely unconscious, It was several hours before the body could where every child was clad entirely in dresses imported from Paris. much doubt of, then there must be contin. and then only by lashing it to planks and ksburg and Richmond railroad, which he beened desirous of reaching to obtain applies so to insure its safety. All information in Grant's possession is

The news of this morning is of the most | If every other place in the logal North will do commands the rebels. Nothing since my last despatch has been received from the army of the Potomac or from Gen. Butler. (Signed.) EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Secretary of War. asing, and by the assistance of our friends, pe to send another box this week, after our

orn starch

The Solliers' Aid Society called a special most

Soldiers' Aid Society. SHIPBUILDING AT PEMBROKE .- A COTrespondent informs us that shipbuilding at

counts. Messrs. Joseph Wilder & Co, have a THE FERRY BOY AND THE FINANCIER, barque of 400 tons on the stocks ; intend-ed for parties in New-York and Boston ; is received from the publishers, Messrs Russell & Co., are at work on a brig of 400 tons, for J. S. Winslow, of this city, Capt. Ingersoll. Our corres- it both instructive and interesting. It is pondent informs us that the Pembroke a very prettily bound book, containing 332

BUTTER .- This very popular commodity Mirror of the Rebellion," was exhibited at

York is 25 cts, for best quality;- Waler- One more exhibition in this town, torille Mail.

when one of the party, a Miss French, in continued as in former years. attempting to rise suddenly, was in some way caught by her dress or hoops and car-

-The New York papers reckon the arrival tion. Let them come,

-The Brunswick Telegroph sports ing on Monday atternoon, and the next day sent a box to the Sanitary Commission containing the following articles: - 9 quilts, 4 dressing gowns, 8 sheets, 22 pillow-cases, 10 cotton shirts, new, 16 Buy METAL-TIPPED SHOES FOR YOUR

s dits, partly worn, 4 prs linen pants, 16 prs CHILDREN .- One pair with them will outdrawers, 3 towels, 1 pillow-tick, 10 prs slippers wear three pair without them.-Register

-----In Auburn, Me., between two and uffering soldiers will have their three hundred thousand dollars are invested in government bonds-or nearly one quarter the apprised wealth of the town.

C. Honey, of Amherst, has been promoted to be 1st Lieutenant of Co. B. 6th Maine Regiment.

-----We surrender the most of our read-Pembroke is very active. Messrs. Wads- ing columns, this week, to the highly inworth & Son are building a brig of about teresting War news. We cannot give all 450 tons, which will be ready to launch in the details, but give the most of the official reports, and the more interesting ac-

vertisement of the work. It is a story designed for the youth, and they will find from Works are in active operation, turn-ing out daily a large amount of superior iron. The quality of the Pembroke Iron

A GOOD PAINTING .- Sawyer's "Great

has been retailing from our stores since Monday for 25 cts-the exceptions being full of our citizens. This panor ama was where a supply had been taken in at high prices, and must be sold as high as cus-prices, and must be sold as high as cus-me, and is pronounced one of their best tomers would bear. So, while some have paid but 25 cts., others have paid 28 to 35. Works. Any person who visited their first There is now no lack at 25 cts, from the Panorama of the War-which, we learn, stores. Probably the producer gets about 22 to 24. Unless there is a scarcity of cows—as is said to be the case to some ex-tent—butter will probably be as low as the ly and steadily. and firing rapidly. The gratitude to God and our noble men in the gunboat Bombshell was re-taken, with all field. Before this reaches you, you may this time it is lower; and the carly start Sawyer is now on a tour cast, and will visit the principal towns on this route.

night, (Thursday.) Go and see it.

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION .-THRILLING ACCIDENT IN CAMDEN. One of the most startling accidents that ever turns to the Treasury of the Missionary occured in this vicinity, happened in Cam- Union for the year ending April 1, 1864. den on Friday afternoon of last week. A small party of young people were out after Mayflowers on the top of that part of Mag-sunticook Moantain which overlooks the Turnpike road and pond near Mr. Wm. Barrett's. Having been amusing them-selves by throwing, necks over the steam selves by throwing rocks over the steep far from six thousand dollars nor receipts cliff, they were seated near the edge of it from the government, which have been

-The Albany Argus, in alluding to a shoot-



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onorable, the Justices of the Supreme Judi-ourt next to be held at Ellsworth within r the County of Hancock, on the fourth Tues-April, 1864. Phebe Arcy of Bucksport, in said County A second selected, detached, Dreflings, insure the sub framewist to face. No free that she wise have fully selected, detached, Dreflings, insure the sub framewist to face. No free that she wise have and after provide sub framewise sub fr

 The marking has been on all here the or all here the set of the and other Merchandise, at the corner of Endi octt and Charlestown streets, Bosten Mass. to be thirty days at less before the time assigned by control for board they may appear at a Control for board they have the stream of the stream of the clock in the forenoon and then and there shew canse, if any they have, why the said instrument ought not to be allowed in this State, as the last will and testament of said deceased, and the copy thereof filed and recorded. PARKER TUCK Index

estate of JOHN WHIFTAKER, late of Elisworth, in the Co. of Hancock, yeaman, deceased, by giving bond as the lawdirects they therefore request all persons who are n lobted to the said deceased estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, te

exhibit the same for settlement. MARY A. WHITTAKER, PANIEL H SWAN Ellsworth, April 27(5, 1804. \*15 It im;

At a Court of Prebate held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the inurth Wednesday of April a. D. 1884. THEODORE C. WOODMAN, named Exceutor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testamer of Stephen Coleon, late of Verona, in cald count ty, decased, having presente, the same for probate: Orierod. That the sail Exceutor give notice to all per-sons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished three weeks sneeds in the Elisworth American printed at Elisworth, that they may appear at a Prostate Court, to be loiden at Backport, in said county, on the third Wednesday of June next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, and slew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument of said deceased: EXEKER TUCE, Judge. A true copy—Attast. New Accessing medical properties or other liquors, and is admir el for its rich peculiar favor, and nutritive properties. WE REFER TO A tew weet's monta genthemen and physiclans, who have trial the wine.

A true copy-Attast. ISW A. A. BARTLETT: Register. A few well : A. A. BARTLETT: Register.

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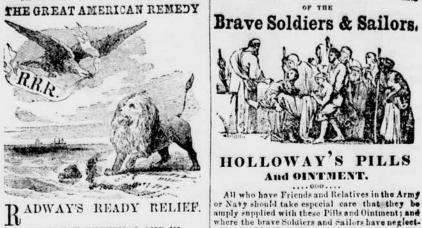
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