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It was thus Walter laughed at what should have been a warning; but his nature was entirely unscapiclous, and he loved so tenderly. Rosa now put a strong restraint on herself; she was again what we had first known her; and all our fears were immediately dispelled.

They were married. Not a cloud lowered to cast a shadow upon their bliss but the slight disapprobation of some distant relations of Walter's, who, not knowing the Lindays, save by hearasy, thought he might have done better than well not a proteiness trick, but they had the happier than Rosa, no haband prouded could be happier than Rosa, no haband prouded than Walter. They were not rich, but they had more than enough for eigent economy, and one of the stan. Well of the shadow upon this unit wildly and violently, stranger was alread, the cugincer reversed the mach, be inquired the name, be inquired the name of the stranger was alread. The were not debarred any of those refined enjoyments which gave value to life. Books, maids had not business to interfere, their remone. Rosa is at a well-chosen though small circle of friends, a pretty house with its a ultitrated of garden, and enough of labor for each to sweeter of the stranger of the world within their reach, and some months were passed in supports the stranger laboration of the stranger

dress to see your uncle. I am solver, indeed I am.

Fresh guests now arrived; the miserable husband locked his no less wretched wife in her room, and hastened to apologies for her unexpected likess.

And Walter?—alsa! he now drank with her. He long struggled with his dreary discomforts at home, with the dull, companionless evenings, when his Rosa, that once highly-gifted creature, lay steeped in the coarsest Lethe, or would in wild intexication hur! reproaches at him. He had taken the keys frost her; she broke open the locks; she bribed the servants for drink; she parted from her valuables, even his books and plate, to procure the necessary stimulant; she made his disgrace and hera public. No friend could come to their house, such fearful scenes occasionally took place there; his home was blasted—drink became his soluce. The wild orges of their despair were indeed terrible; but I need not dwell on this repulsive theme; suffice it to say, walter's affairs were now so tirely neglected—he was noon irretrievably rollind.

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"Ab, poor dear, her trustbles are over now!" and the women. "See what you've done, you wretch! you covardly wretch!—you've killed your poor wife! and a lady, too, as die was But you'll hang for it, if there's justice to be had for love or money!"

The threat recalled his acuttered senses. A beavy fall disturbed the crowd around Ross—her busband isy dead—he destroyed himself.

She was sluty rectovering flee consciounces when the exclamations of those around told her here we would?

The action of the trains over the read which left the curse follows him the other world!"

The Troy Times gives an account of the stoppege of a train on the Troy and Boston Railroad, and how it was brought about, as follows:

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A Philosophical Darkey.

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Inoticed upon the hurricane deck of a steamer, to-day, an eiderly darkey with a very philosophical and retrospective cast of countenance, upon-tied upon his busiles, toasting his abitus against the chimney, and apparently pulmed into a state of profound meditation. Finding, upon inquiry, that he belonged to the Ninth Illinois, one of the most gallantly behaved and hasely tooleg agiments at the Fort Dorinelmon tattis, and gast of which was on board, I began to interrugate. Him on the subject. His philosophy was so much in the Falstaffian rein, that I will give his yieles in his own words as near as my memory serves me!

"Wefer you in the fight?"

"Had a little taste of it, sa."

"Stood your ground; did you?"

"No, sa, I ruins."

"Bun at the first, did you?"

"Yes, sa, and would hab run soona hab I knowd it was comin."

courage."
Dat isn't in my line, sa—cookin's my per-

courage."

"Dat ian't in my line, na—cookin's my perfeshum."

"Wall, but have you no regard for your reputation?"

"Reputation's nuffin to me dis side ob life."

"Do you coinfider your life worth more than
other people's?"

"It is worth more to me, sa."

"Then you must value it very highly!"

"Yes, sa, I does—more's dan all dis wuld—
more dan a million ob dollars, sa; for what
would dat be wuth to a man with de herd said shim?

But why should you set upon a different
rule from other men?"

"But if you lost it, you would have the natinfaction of knowing that you did for your
country."

"What satisfaction would dat be to me when
de power ob feeling was gone?"

"Then parietism and honor are pothing to
you?"

"Nothing whatever, na—I reported date as

issio to trees—participant of could," was the doubtful-ference?" "Well, I suppose I could," was the doubtful-reply. "I've g-t a bear of herees that can dear, anything to which they div littelud; but I shouldn't like to try them on Sunday."

A genticulan ties a half-witted had in the read, and placing in one of his hands a six-pence and a petny, asked which of the two he would cho as. The last replied that "he wouldn't be greedy; he'd take the smallest."

A famous musician, who had made his ferture by marriage, being requested to sing in com-pany, "permit sus," and be, "to imitate the nightingule, who never sings after he has minds his note."

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STEILACOOM, W. T. Thursday Morning, June 12, 1862.

of triends in Olympia, we have app Mr. Williams, the Postmaster, agent in that place for the Post Sound Herald, with authority to reselve subscriptions and advertisements, and receipt for the same. Mr. Williams will receive weekly a limited number of copies of the paper

DISASTROUS FLOODS.—All of the North DHASTROUS FLOORS—All of the Northern and Eastern papers are filled with accounts of disasters by storm and Bood, extending into Canada. The destruction of dama, mills, bridges and other improvements, with sailing craft of all norts, on many of northern rivers and canals was very great. The briesking up of the ice also did much mischief. At one point on the Richelleu river, in Chanda, there is the analysis of the research of th Fiver, to Canada; their steamers, were sank by thin cause; 3 dredges, 9 barges, 7 scows, and 35 mil vessels, were also sunk; 20 steamers, and 25 burges and schooners were damaged; be-side a number of craft sunk and damaged further

PLOUS AND BRANK.-The British Coloniet of the 31st sit. says the stock of flour, which for two weeks was very low, is now replenished by recent urrivals from San Francisco, and many recent arrivals from Sun Francisco, and many beavy transactions have been had within the beary transactions have been had within-the past three days at prices considerably below the ruling market rates. The best brands, on dat-urday, could be purchased (for each) at from \$10 to \$11.50 per barrel. Beans are very—very scarce—never so caree or high since Victoria became a town. A lot of 500 pounds of new hayor was sold on Shaturday at 125, cents per raund.

on.—The British Colonist makes a great mistake in reporting the acheoner Flying Mist from Olympia with cattle. For the past two years this vessel has not been to Olympia at all, the respon that she cannot lead at that place ce of its being above the navigable int. It is a very few weeks since the Gest point. It is a very sew weens since the Araney, a much smaller vessel, though advertised to load at Aympia, was compelled to come to Stellacoom to receive her foad, which comprised horses and cattle, and which were brought

BOUTERRO CALIFORNIA.—A steamer recently arrived at San Francisco from Los Angeles with \$27,000 in gold dust obtained on the Colorado river. Considerable excitement prevailed in Los Angeles in consequence of the favorable reports from the new gold fields. Water is almost as scious as gold in these diggings, and is sold at enty-five cents a drink. The same steamer ought nearly one hundred casks of native ne, and 174 bules of wool. The balance of the cargo was made up of butter, eggs, honey, fish, beans, oil, hides, mules and jackasses.

Our new Governor, arrived at Portland by the test steamer from San Francisco, and has probably ere this entered upon the discharge of his official duties. The Governor comes armed with an order from Gen. Wright to Col. Steinberger to detail a portion of his force for the protection of the congressed emigration. We should infer from this that the Governor is advanced of large bodies of emigrants being on the way to this Territory.

Tun Waarann.-The weather for some days at has been of the most agreeable and hmiththe temperature ranging from 70 degrees at night to 80 degrees in the shade at noonday, be-yond which the mercury solden rase during the summer at this place. No part of the Pacibealth and pleasure, than that of Puget Sound in the nummer months.

Overstowen ... The main street of the Delles lowed by the rise of the river on the The Mountaineer printing office was 26th alt. The Houstaineer printing office was placed on board of a steamboat for safety, and the merchants were compelled to remove their goods panest on soard or astemboas for artety, and the merchants were compelled to remove their goods from their site on. Monticello, on the Cowlitz, was said to be entirely subserged, and a portion of the Caucados railroad washed away.

HAY CONTRACT.—The contract for supplying hay and straw for Port Stellacoom was last week awarded to Mr. P. Keneti, at \$15.45 per ton. It is not very long since Mr. Kench sold a ton of

is not very long since Mr. Reach sold a ton of her for \$50, to a stock-owner whose entils more in want. Some difference in the two rates.

Alms Sunar-Rosemon, the actreen, about whose the postfull backelers and bancon widor-ers of distinctions made as much ado, a year or two ago, merciad a can nassed Chan H. Getzler, ab Walls, on the 4th alt.

Meanth—A salast began in Westerville, Oat, Wassi Currell, was fatally standed on the Slat sit, by an Englishman named John Balley, Carrell, died free minutes wher receiving the country.

"THE UNION; IT MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED."

The author of the above brief expression said it because he had occasion to say it, and because the peculiar relation he austained to the Union time gave it force and significance. Long years have elapsed since it was uttered, and the rofemed followers and disciples of Jackson have time, the very principles tending in their final nmation to the open state of reb lion nox from many tongues, frequently not without a pe-culiar significance. The great battle of life is most fairly fought by

the quiet and earnest workers, and the great s in behalf of the integrity of this Go oaties in cenar of the integrity of this dovern-ment will be planned and most efficiently exc-cuted by men whose voices have scarcely been heard above the clamor of war. These are t e men who live a life of earnestness and sincerity. They intend to merit the honors they wear, and to ask for them not by words, but by deeds They, too, have said, "The Union; it must and shall be preserved;" but they have uttered it with no sinister motive—with no maudiin selfishness, uncoupled with the dangers of the hour or erils of war. They have said it in deed, not in word. There is a class of men, h who utter the sentiment with entirely different views and motives. The Union, if preserved at all, will be preserved in spite of them, and not through them. Many of them were warm and true supporters of the policy of Mr. Buchanar up to the last expiring hour of his administration, though he tacitly acknowledged secession, and denied the right or power of the General Govnment to suppress or put down the rebellion They were for compromise, even to the extent of letting six States go out of the Union; thereby settling at once and forever the right of any other to go when it pleased.

The people of the free States demanded the of the integrity of the Union. The restoration of the integrity of the Union. The Preside people's voice is omnipotent, and restored it will be. A year's war has settled the question as to which cide of this contest will be victorious. Small politicians see it. "Coming events est. Cluded Pacific." their sh dows before," and now, just now, "The on; it must and shall be preserved." this Union. They may live on its apoils, they may fatten on its vitals, and sock from its very bones the marrow. But the ical tricksters, jobbers and loafers will never save es the marrow; but the people, the men of ineas, the great improvers and progressiv. ousiness, the great improvers and progressivagents in social and civil life, will have to save it

in spite of them. We have been led to these remarks from se ing the attempts in certain quarters to get up enty and district conventions to designate can didat es to fill the various positions at the next election. The plans have been laid within the past few weeks, and, when the conventions meet, vote. The wonderful discovery will be made of some good Union man, specially fitted to fill the position named. Men have been riding around the country for weeks, in this and adjacent counties, to arrange matters so as to mave the people the trouble of exercising that peculiar faculty which litts them above the brute creation. With these conventions the people should have nothing to do, as they are allowed no voice in their management. It is arranged by two or three wire-pullers who shall be the delegates from each precinct; who shall be the chairman; who shall

flinched or wavered in the concest, irrespective, of names, prejudices and usages, should take this for whether his fonds be limited or not, he will find here a proper sphere in which to operation usatter in their own hands, and see to it that all such the state of the

RAIN EVERY MONTH-According to a meteor ologist of California, that State will be favored with rain every month of the present summer. This prognostication is founded on the unusu ly large quantity of snow lodged on the moun-ins during the winter. The snow, dissolved ally b by the sun's rays, is formed into clouds, which in turn distribute it in rain over the valleys. The indications are that the prediction will be verified.

Mussoc & Co. received invoices of new goods on Mosiday inst, and have other goods on the way; the former desirable dry goods, and the latter fineworks, nuts, confectionery and groce-

Monitor) for the protection of the harbor of Sun reign Invasi

ELECTION IN CHESCON, -So far as heard from, the Union ticket in elected by large majorities

WASHINGTON TERRITORY—178 SOIL, &c. | people, and especially for the wisdom and perse-CHEMALIS RIVER,
Lewis Co., W. T., June 3d, 1862.
Lying between the Columbia River and the
orty-ninth parallel of north latitude is a district

of country embracing the extreme northwest portion of the Territory of the United States. Of this Territory the world has until recently stered, cherished and carried out, from time to known but little. Of this section of our country which so proudly bears the name of Washington and which embraces within its borders the finest ensisting. Again the phrase of "The Union; it sheet of water in the world, rivalling in extent must and shall be preserved," is heard trumpeted the far-famed Mediterranean, I now propose to sheet of water in the world, rivalling in extent take a bird's-eye view. I do it for the purpose of giving information and benefitting, if por such persons as may have a thought of coming hither, and would like to know s mething me of the country before so doing.

Viewed in a commercial point, Washington Territory must, at no very distant day, take the lead of all the States on the Pacific coast; for Puget Sound not only affords the best facilities shipping, but there are also great inducements in the country adjacent to the Sound for the erection of extensive manufacturing establishments, as well as engaging in agricultural pursuits with the highest promise of success and liberal remu

It has become pretty well fixed in the public mind that the national defence, both from foreign invasion and treason at home, demand the numediate construction of the Pacific Railroad; and the public mind is also beginning to look towards Puget Sound as the proper place for the western terminus of that road, by the aid of which Wash ington Territory will at once become the great highway over which the trade and commerce of Asia and Europe will be carried, as well as th travel of the Atlantic and Pacific States. For a ort yet correct description of that part of Washington Territory lying west of the Cascade Mountains, especially Puget Sound, I can do no etter than give an extract of a letter written at gton city by Hon. I. I. Stevens, to the at of the Railroad Convention called to Washington meet at Vancouver May 20th, 1860, in which he

meet at Vancouver May 20th, 1860, in which be says:

"Puget Sound (by which designation is included the whole body of waters flowing into the Pacific at the Straits de Fuca) is an ioland sea equal in extent of shore line to the Mediterranean—infinitely surpasses the Mediterranean in the safety of its navigation, in the number, capacity, and security of its harvailen, and the disterranean having obstructions seither from ice nor from dense and dangerous fuga. These waters, in common with those of the Columbia, and the main coast of the Pacific ocean north of the Columbia, and the adjacent country, are a second. New Regland; having all the elements for a great variety of pursuits, and for a arga and extensive commerce. On the coast, there are cod fisheries equal to the best fisheries on the northeast coast; there is also the greatest abundance of aslamon and halbut; the whaling business could also be presented with great success from; these regions. There is coal on Peget Sound seknowledged to be the best on the coast, and schich self; probably be suisable for ocean navigation by steamers. But our lumber business is in course of a development greater than that of any other portion of this country or of the known world. On the Sound alone we manufacture shingles and laths; and this business must very rapidly increase. We have foundries and ship-yards; we are building steamers and saling vassels of considerable size, and crafts of all descriptions, down to the ordinary saling or row boat. We have large unanufacturing advantages. Our country is a most excellent grazing and agricultural country."

With all these advantages weet of the Cascade Mountains, —commercial, manufacturing, and germanus and commercial, manufacturing, and germanus commercial, manufacturing, and germanus water of the considerable size, and crafts of all descriptions, down to the ordinary, and germanus commercial, manufacturing, and germanus and germanus country."

be the committee on resolutions. The resolutions are already drawn, and the various candidates already named for every office within the gift of the people. It is as kind to save the people of the country the trouble of thinking and acting for themselves. Some of the committees don't even sign the calls for themselves. This is eaving the Union.

It is time the people, who never for a moment flinched or wavered in the concest, irrespective, of names, prefudices and usages, should take this matter in their own hands, and see to it that their rights and interests are not bartered away for a mess of pottage. Under this cry of saving the Union, many a man hostile to the interests of commanity and to his sountry's cause will smeak in to feast upon its vitals. We regard any man as a traitor who would squander one dollar of public money in times like these, and loyal, Union-loving citizens should set their faces against all such. harvest field.

I know the iden has gone abroad that Wash ington Tarritory, west of the Cascade me is a country illy fitted for agricultural purposes; but I would have it known that within the country above mentioned is to be found some of as fertile soil as any upon the Pacific coast. tains during the winter. The snow, dissolved by the sub's rays, is formed into clouds, which is turn distribute it in rain over the valleys. The isolications are that the prediction wil be veriled.

How. Matron S. Lannan has obliged us by franking a copy of his speech on the contemplated steamship line between California and China, ac-How. Mitron S. Larman has obliged us of franking a copy of his speech on the contemplated steamship line between California and China, accompanied by several other documents. His spinsch on the above subject in replets with information interesting to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied in the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of good country which it is accompanied to the people of the Pacific still other sections of the Pacific still who see it.

New Goons.—Messrs. P. Keach and J. H. Hunson & Co. received involves of the second involves of the se amount of good land adjacent than in to be found elsewhere in the Territory in one body. The soil is a rich black loam, and produces tame grass and small grain in abundance when properly culries. The last named goods are hourly expected there.

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Inour Ran.—The Legislature of California has passed an Act appropriating \$500,000 to the construction of a steam ram (after Ericmon's greater abundance or perfection. The Demands of the projection of the harbor of San.

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Waven—Sim Framelico now has an abundant supply of the first part of the first public our citizens any justly be proud. The completion of this atructure speaks well for the enterprise of our T. May 100, 100.

verance of the Board of Commissioners into whose charge was given the erection of this monument of education in our midst. Persons ing to this country need, of course, have no fears but that opportunities will be offered where they may educate their children properly. I have not space at present to speak of the

greatness of Washington Territory east of the mountains, which is already attracting thousands to the gold fields there. These gold fields bid fair to prove as rich as any yet discovered on the coast, rivaling California in her palmiest days. D. B. W.

THE REBELS ARROAD.—The following is an ex om a letter dated Liverpool, April 4, 1862: "The sailing of the ship Metropolis, the steamer Menho, to run the blockade; the steamers Co-lumbia, Julie and Lopkin, laden with munitions of war for the Confederacy; the arrival of the Adelaide and Mary Wright, loaded with cotton from Charleston, and the building of a steam gunboat by Shird & Co, at Bucker Head, intended as a privateer for the Confederates, have all been reported to you. The gunbact Oreto, built here as a privateer for the Rebels, sailed from here two weeks ago. There is the greatest activity manifested by the Rebels and their agents." And all this in the port and trider the eyes of a neutral power. Make a note of it.

NEGROES IN THE REBEL ARMY .- A Washington paper says: "The enemy have a large number of armed negroes plainly visible, keeping guard as other soldiers. This exasperates our own troops very much. They do not like the idea of shooting at negroes. These negroes are very cruel to our wounded. It is a reliable fact that all, or nearly all, our wounded at Lee's Mills were bay-oneted, while stuck in the mud of the bog, in their feeble attempts to escape these savages."

GEN. Store. -This able General is reported as far recovered as to take the field. It is reported that Ben McCulloch, during the battle of Pea Ridge, selected thirty marks en from the re of hi

The Sioux City Register says that two men bers of the Dacotal Legislature passed throug that place the other day, having traveled wit their dogs from the Red river of the North-four hundred miles!

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ARMY NOTICE.

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A Sup or the Toxore.—Some years ago, while the phrase " Hold your water" was much in vogue here, our present Delegate contracted the habit of using it on occasions, and once did so in a rather ludicrous manner. He was counsel in a case in which a lady was among the wit-nesses for the opposite side. During the rendering of her testimony, the Colonel was seated in emewhat abstracted meod. Suddenly rising, he interrupted her with the exclamation, " Hold your witter, madam!" and instantly paused. Before proceeding further, he was not only re-buked by the Court, but apologised amid the

suppressed laughter of those present.

AN INCIDENT OF PITTSBURG LANDING .- The following incident of the battle of Pittsburg Landing is related by an eye and ear witness: Two Kentucky regiments met face to face, and fought each other with terrible resolution, and it happened that one of the Federal soldiers wounded and captured his brother, and after handing him back, began firing at a man near a tree, when the captured brother called to him and said: -- "Don't shoot there any more-that's father!" Is there not some "hidden bolt, red with uncommon wrath, "for the benefit of the pro-slavery oligarchs who pitted these relatives against one another ?

Anorsten Bant Show .- The former project of Mr. Barnum to enhance the breed of babies, by the same means taken for the improvement of cattle, hogs, sheep, cabbages, and other vegetables, is fevived An advertisement, which give details more fully than is our province to de-scribe, relates how \$3,000 will be distributed for disper stock, up to most alarming numbers, "twins, triplets, quaterns." There is to be a bench of feminine judges, and the best infant, under five years of age, will receive, or his spon sore for him reather. Store ors for him, rather, \$100.

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PUGET SOUND HERALD.

STEILACOOM, W. T., Thursday Morning, June 12, 1862.

LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 22d.

Rebel Lieutenant Colonels Rawlings, McItheny and Sherman Davis have been captured in the vi inity of this city by Gen. Totten. They are said to be emissaries from the rebel army, on a mission to stir up rebellion in Missouri.

mission to stir up rebellion in Missouri.

There is high authority for the opinion that be fugitive slave law doos not extend to the Distict of Columbia. Members of the Cabinet and enators, whose legal knowledge is of the highst order, agree in this.

Baltimore, May 28.

The Old Point boat has arrived. The American's correspondence states the steamer from White House brings a number of pa-senge's from the headquarters of McClellan's army, which was in proximity to Bottom's bridge, over which a portion of the army had siready passed. The Second Division had crossed the Chickahominy at New Bridge, seven miles further up. The Second Division had crossed the Chicka-hominy at New Bridge, seven miles further up, and within eight miles of Richmond.

It was rumored that a proposition for an ar-nistice of ten days had been made by the rebels. If course no such idea could be entertained.

The advance of our army is understood to be within five miles of Richmond, to which point the enemy had fallen back, with but slight effort to check our onward movement.

CAIRO, May 24.

A gunboat reconnoissance from the fleet yes-terday discovered the Rebel fleet at Fu'ton, about two miles below. There is no doubt that they still hold the fort. FORTRESS MONROE, May 24.

It is estimated that there are one thousand deserters at Portamouth and Norfolk from the force with which Gen. Huger left Norfolk. A large number didn't succeed in escaping until after reaching Petersburg. They are in a most deplorable condition. A party who came in today represent that nearly a thousand more were scattered through the woods. It is be lieved they are ready to take the oath of alleriance.

giance.

The Minnesota will proceed to Norfolk to-morrow, and then the whole flect will have abandoned Old Point and taken position at the old naval station. Numerous wrecks that were sonk in the harbor and river by the rebels are to be removed forthwith, including the wreck of

WASHINGTON, May 23.

The rebels made a dash at Gen. Banks' line at Front Royal, Warren county, Va., this afternoon, and attempted to burn the railroad bridge, re-cently rebuilt by the Pedevals, over the Shenan-dosh. Particulars of the attack have not been ascertained. Nothing of interest from the other departments up to ten o'clock to-night.

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May 24.—The reports in regard to another call for volunteers are conflicting. The following are the facts: The calls issued are directed to the different State Governors for volunteers to fill up their respective regiments that have fallen below the lawful quots through the usual casualties of war. Some additional entire regiments have also been requested, awhich, when raised, will form a reserve corps. The latter may consist of fifty regiments.

New York, May 24.

A gentleman just arrived from North Oarolina gives the following very 'interesting items of news....' Gen. Burnside has seized all the Commissioners of the town of Edenton, and taken them to his head quarters at Newbern, where they are held as hostages for the safe return of the Union pilot who was seized by the rebels while on a visit to his wife. It is reported that the rabels are determined to hang him. Gen. Burnside intends that all the Commissioners shall swing in case the rabels execute their threats."

NASHVILLE, May 28.

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An election was held in the State yesterday for judicial officers. The vote in this city stood: Circuit Judge, Brien, Union, 570 votes; Secessionist, Ogn. The Secessionists generally voted, while Union men regarded the election as invalid. Gov. Johnson will give no commissions to Secessionist, who may be elected.

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The President and Cashier of the Bank of
Union were arrested yesterday by order of
Gov.
Johnson, upon the charge of treason.

The following is from the American's Fortress
Monroe correspondent: But little change is noted in affairs at Norfolk. The Mayor and members of Council still refuse to take the cash of allegiance, and all intercurse with the people of
Norfolk and Fortsmouth is therefore stopped.
Gest. Wool sent a proclamation to the people of
Norfolk this morning, notifying them that the
master was entirely for their hands. As soon as
they would scknowledge the supremacy of the
Government, they should enjoy its fostering care;
but while they remain in titleft present rebellious
mood they will be cut off from all the advantages
of trade and commerce, and will be governed by
strict martial law. Most of the siders are now
open, and the sale of such goods as they have is
progressing as far as can be ascertained. No one
swilling to receive Confederite money at
part.
Tousiness is mostly done with small note. Yirginia
and Government notes are received with avaidty.
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It was reported at Norfolk yesterday that surnside had taken Weldon.

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A dispatch from Gen. Banks, at Strasburg.
Virginia, yesterday, says Col. Kentry's command of infantry and cavalry have been driven from Front Boyal with considerable loss in killed, wounded and prisoners. The enemy's force is estimated at from 5,000 to 6,000, and reported as falling back on Front Boyal. He probably occupied that place yesterday.

The Norfolik Dagbod, which was suspended recently, has reappeared; the restriction being femoved.

A disturbance occurred at Norfolk between niggrous and Company C, of the 99th Regiment. Three negroes were killed, and two or three wounded. Сикасо, Мау 26.

Curcaoo, May 26.

The Petersburg, Va., Express of the 22d contains the following dispatch from Augusta, under date of May 21st. The Charleston papers this morning state that four vessels shelled Colegais and Keanwah Islands yesterday. The Confiderates retired, after burning their quarters.

Coleagute is 12 or 15 miles from Chaleston.

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The Naupatuck from City Points brings dispatches for the Navy Department; our. Sect in the James River is ready to make another at tack on Fort Durling as soon as orders are given. The rebels have materially increased their force on the south bank of the James river from City Puint up to Richand, and have forced the inhabitant on City Point and visinity to retire into the interior.

Beauregard had visited Richmond, not to com-nand there, but to confer with the rebel leaders oncerning future military operations in the outhwest.

southwest.

A deserter from a Tennessee regiment reports
the main body of the rebel army on the north
side of the railroad at Richmond. They claim
to have one hundred and fifty thousand men,
but desertees ti.nk eighty thousand is neare
correct. Much dissatisfaction exists on account of the conscription list. WASHINGTON, May 28.

BALTIMORE, May 28.

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The American to-day says that Gen. Banks has already received reinforcements of 18,000 well drilled troops. Several car loads of heavy siege guns have also been sent to him from the Washington Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, May 29th. Dispatches from McClellan to-night say he has

captured Hanover.

A movement to-day, by Gen. Porter's divisio of McCliellan's army, resulted in the cutting o railroad communication with Richmond, at a ne and important point, which will undoubtedly ten to the discomfiture of the robels. This probabl refers to the capture of Hanover Court House.

McClellan telegraphs to the War Department at the battle at Hanover Court House resulted that the battle at Hanover Court House resulted in the complete rout of the rebels. Their loss is set down at 1,000. Our I ss was 375 killed, wounded and missing, of which 53 were killed by the forces opposed to us, principally from Georgia and North Carolina.

Gen. Butler has issued an order that the cir-culation of Confederate bills must cease on the 27th. All sales and transfers of property, after that date, in consideration of such notes or bills, to be void and the property confiscated to the Unite: States.

Another order suppresses the *Bee* for the publication of an article in favor of the burning of cotton. The *Delta* office has been taken possession of for an article discussing the cutton question.

on,
Six prisoners have been sentenced to be shot
or violation of parole.

Some cotton had arrived from Plaquemine, with quantities of provisions from the interior. A brisk bombardment from two of our mort

boats opened upon the rebel works yesterday, and continued at intervals to five minutes of six, which was responded to by the rebels, with

A letter from an officer of McClellan's staff says that Mrs. Gen. Lee and her two daughters were taken near Old Church, and sent to White The Savannah News, of the 17th, says the Yankee steamers opened with shot and shell on Darien, on Friday.

Darien, on Friday.

Gov. Shorter, of Ala., has called out all the male population not subject to conscription by the law for State Guard.

Chicago, May 31.

Corinth was evacuated on the night of the 29th. The Federals occupied the place this morning.

Camp rumors say that Vicksburg has surrendered, and that the Federal fleet are en route for Memphis.

Memphis.

The Federal advance occupied Front Royal yesterday. The movements down the Shenan-doah were so quick that the rebels were completely surprised. Our loss is small. We captured five Rebel officers and 150 privates.

WASHINGTON, May 28.

Washington, May 20.

The Board for the exmination of the Stevens
Battery as a sufficient means for coast defense
reported that, owing to recent improvements in
naval warfare, it will require essential modifica-

New York, May 29th. The Times correspondent, from New Bridge, Va., says the disposition of the whote Rebei army before Richmond seems to have been changed within the past three days. Instead of their retreating towards the city, they are con-

ing from it.

We learn that the rebels evidently intend to make a stand between it and the Chickahominy. It was ascertained, beyond a doubt, five days ago, that not more than 6000 Rebel troops occupied the ground between us and Richmond, but now the aspect is completely changed.

Numerous indications tavor the belief that our forward progress to Richmond will be hotly contested by a large portion of the rebel army. Every hour troops are pouring out of Richmond, and disposing themselves along the Chickahominy; some of their points being only half a mile from it.

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Beauregard arrived at Richmond last Thursday,
and that the most vigorous attempts will be
made to save the city.

Trains now run regularly from West Point to
Chickahominy, with supplies for the Federal

The prize steamship Stellin was captured May th, attempting to run the blockade of Charleston, with a cargo valued at hall a million. She is a new steamer, iron-clad, 1,000 tons burden. Washrston, May 29th.

The Intelligencer says McDowell is now at Manassas Junction, with sufficient force to aid in the capture of Jackson's force, now in the Shenandsat Yalley. Information from Leesburg states that the Rebels there are very jubilant over Banks's retreat.

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CHICAGO, May 20.

Beauregard's official report of the battle of Shiloh states his lesses to have been: killed, 1,776; wounded, 8,012; missing, 859.

A Fort Monroe letter says that a barque which had been lying there for some weeks put to sea with nearly 800 contrabands for the West Indies. The gunbaat Wansutta has gone in pursuit.

The Newbern Progress says: The Convention at Raleigh voted down, by a vote of 51 to 31, the measure offered for punishing any one counseling any proposition to reliatate the old North State into the Union. Speeches were made in favor of free labor, and seriously agitating the subject of urging the Federal Government to conflicate the estates of rebels.

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Sick and wounded men who encaped from Stränburg confirm the stat ments tinde of rebel barbartics. They deliberately attacked our sick, firing into ambulances and upon fainting men incapable of making any resistance.

Washington, June 9d.

A dispatch has been received by the War Department from then, McClellan, dated noon, today, which may that yesterday, at 10 o'clock, the sensory, taking advantage of the terrible storm which flooded the valley of the Chickahominy, attacked our right flank.

Gen, Canay's division, which was in the first line, gave way, causing temporary confusion, during which the guma and baggage were lost. But Genn, Heinstedman and Karary most gallantly brought up their troops, which checked the enemy. At the same time the divisions of Genn.

The rebels seemed to dread an attack on Petersburg, and accordingly are improving the defences on the Appenantox river.

Sedgwick and Richardson were brought across the river and drove back the enemy at the point of the bayonet, covering the ground with his

the river and drove back the enemy at the point of the bayonet, covering the ground with his dead: This morning the rebels attempted to re-new the conflict, but were every where repulsed. We have taken many prisoners, among them Gen. Petrigrew and Col. Long. Our loss is heavy, and the enemy's must be enormous. Excepting Gen. Casey's division, the men behaved splen-didly, and several fine bayonet charges were made.

New York, June 1st.

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The prize steamer Pullas, from London, arrived to-day, having been captured by the block-ading squadron on the 25th, off Charleston. The vessel and cargo are valued at \$500,000.

The Baltie, from Key West, arrived at Pensacola. The advices state that the residents welcomed the Federal troops joyfully.

New Orleans dates to the 22d have been received. Gen. Shipley had assumed the duties of Maror, and Major Bell those of Recorder. They take charge of the city until loyal officers are elected. The Bank of Commerce had resumed business, and refused rebel shinplasters.

CHILAGO, June 2d.

Dispatches from Corinth say that our cavalry found all the tents of the enemy standing, and they took hundreds of barrels of beef and five

found all the tents of the enemy standing, and they took bundreds of barrels of beef and five thousand stands of arms in one encampused on the line of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, said to belong to Gens. Van Dorn and Price, who left on Thursday night. Our cavalry found the rebels in a strong position, with artillery posted, supported by infantry, on the several roads leading out of Corinth. I bey commenced moving their sick and wounded last month. Beauregard and Bragg did not leave till. Thursday.

It is understood that about half of the enemy's force went south, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Early in the week another body, supposed to number 30,000, went to Grand Junction, and from ten to fifteen thousand to Kossath.

After the rebels had passed down, thus causing a division of their forces, as above stated, that part of the rebel force which went to Kossuth had to march on foot, in consequence of the insufficiency of transportation, and will probably be captured, as a large force of cavalry is in pursuit. It is not presumed that the part which wint to the Grand Junction will make a stand there, but more down the Misslasippi Central Railroad to Jackson, and thence vis the Southern Mississippi Railroad to Meridian, on the Mobile and Ohio road, forming a junction with those who moved down the latter road direct. The impression prevalls that the destination of the whole force is Richmond, which they can reach via Mobile.

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An expedition of 2000 Federal cavalry proceeded by forced marches to Boonville, and destroyed the track in many places south and north of the town. A large amount of commissary stores were captured, together with three pieces of artillery. They took several hundred prisoners, and found 2500 sick wound: d at Boonville.

At the depot they destroyed a locomotive and a train of 26 cars, loaded with supplies of every kind. They destroyed 10,000 stands of small arms and a great quantity of clothing, and parolled 2000 prisoners. The enemy had heard of the movement, and had a train of box cars, with flying artillery and 5000 infantry, running up and down the road, but did not succeed in preventing the complete success of the enterprise. The result will be embarrassing to the enemy, and contribute greatly to their loss and demoralization.

Constra, June 2d.

Memphis refugees say that all the papers have been removed to Grenada, Miss.

Deserters from Fort Wright state positively that the work of dismounting it of its guns had been commenced by the rebels there on Saturday, and that by to-night the fortifications will be completely evacuated.

Washington, June 2d.

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It is stated that dispatches have been received by the War Department, from Gen. McClellan, which indicate the speedy occupation of Richmond. All the new received to-day is favorable, and the latest advices in regard to the fight before Richmond, on Saturday, represent the battle as of great importance, and that the Union success was undoubted.

Dispatches of an unofficial character, received from the headquarters of the army of the Potomac, say the importance and dimensions of our victory increase as the particulars are developed. During the whole time of the battle before Richmond, every movement of the enemy was reported from a balloon two thousand feet in the sir, which connected with the headquarters of Gen. McClel-

connected with the headquarters of Gen. McClellan by telegraph. This is believed to be the first balloon, reconnects and partially made balloon reconnoissance ever successfully m during a battle, and is certainly the first ti that a telegraph station was established in air to report movements of the enemy and p gress of the battle. BALTIMORE, June 2d.

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The total loss—except in cavalry, which is light—sustained in the late retreat of Banks's division sums up 32 killed, 122 wounded, and v22 missing. A gentleman who essaped from Winchester last Thursday says Col. Kentry and a great portion of his command were then there as prisoners, and that many of the rumors in regard to the rebels' barbarous treatment are unfounded.

Carrico, June 2d.

Mobile papers of the 26th, found in the Rebel camp at Corinth, contain a dayatch from Charles-ton, stating that the Federal fleet had just passed two batteries on Stone River, and are wishing eight miles of the city, where great exci-

FORT MONROE, June 2d. According to the statement of prisoners brought down yesterday, the object of the enemy's at tack on McClellan's left wing, yesterday, was te reach the river, and thus cut off our line of communication. This was the purport of an address to the troops before leaving Richmond in the morning.

A letter from a lady in Lawrence, Kansas, says: "The contrabands are very numerous here, and make some laughable display of gratitude to those to whom they suppose they are indebted for their liberty. One of them, a girl who washes for me, has named herself Sarah Jenison Montgomery Jim tane."

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If this be true in relation to English farming, how much more so it must be in America, when it is well known much less pains are taken in preparing grain for market, as well as in the selection of seed and the general cultivation of the soil. In purchasing seed grain, turnip seed, grasses, etc., farmers often display a want of judgment and ordinary prudence by selecting such articles as are cheap or rather low-priced, for that is not really cheap which is not genuine; and we can conceive no greater pest in the agricultural reighborhood than "a cheap seed store," in the but too common acceptation of the term.

on of the term. The fecundity of some weeds is truly as The recurdity of some weeds is truly as-tonishing. Professor Buckman has counted over 8,000 seeds in a single plant of black mustard, and in a specimen of charlock, 4,000 seeds. The common stinking cam-omile produces 46,000; and the seed of a single plant of the common duck produced 1,700 little docks.

PERSIAN PIGEON TOWERS.—The pigeon towers, (of Ispahan) which are numerous in the fields and gardens on both sides of the the neids and gardens on both sides of the river, are the most singular structures I have seen in this country. These are high round towers, slightly tapering opwards, with several small mainted domes on the top, full of apertures, by which the pigeons enter. The exterior of the tower is usually whitewashed, and painted with fanciful cornices, and all manner of strange devices producing a exterior of the tower is usually whitewashed, and painted with functful cornices, and all manner of strange devices, producing a quaint and picturesque effect. These towers are designed for the purpose of collecting the pigeons' dung as manure for the melon gardens. The whole interior of the tower is divided into thousands of little triangular niches, in which the pigeons make their nests and rear their young. A few domest cated pigeons are first put into a tower, and they soon attract the wild ones, which come in my riads, and establish themselves in the domiciles prepared for them. They are all of a slaty blue color, like cur common wood-pigeon. The only entrance for maninto the pigeon-tower is a door, or rather hole, near the bottom, which is closed up with a shutter or stone slab fastend in, and remains shut for the greater part of the year, during the periods of incubation and fledging of the young; and when opered, the bottom of the tower is found filled with the precious manure to the depth of several feet. Morier tells us that a pigeon tower will rent for a hund ed tomans yearly, for the sake of the manure; but I do not hear of anything now fetching so high a revenue. The melon growers generally hire them for theiry or forty tomans, or even less. I have seen, in Egypt, pigeon house constructed something on a similar plan but on a much smaller scale.

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Grass cured in this man er will look green and bright, and will retain that peculiar aroms or fragrance, not less grateful to the taste of the cattle than to the nose of their owner, when he enters the barn. It also retains its nutritious qualities entirely beyond that cut down, spread and suffered to remain upon the ground during eight or ten hours or two or three days. The Shakers, who prepare large quantities of herbs for market, esteem the matter of drying of so much importance, that they construct very large rooms for this special purpose, and would scarcely accept of sun-dried herbs delivered at their doors. They are an observing and shrewly people, conducting their business. and shrewd people, conducting their business upon sound principles.

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FSOURATIVE LANGUAGE.—How many common, figurative expressions in our language are borrowed from the art of carpenty, may be seen from the following sentence: "The lawyer who filed the bill, shaved the note out an acquaintance apit an hair, made as entry, got up a case, framed an indictment, impassed a jury, put them into a box, nailed a wintess; hummered a judge, and bored a whole court, all in one day, has since laid down by and turned accesses.

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If this be true in relation to English farming, how much more so it must be in America, when it is well known much less pains are taken in preparing grain for mar'. "Horses being as liable to forge fulness."

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"Horses being as liable to forge fulnes as other organized beings, my incomparable gray would allow his natural ambition to gray would allow his natural ambition to overcome his gallantry, and if another horse threate ed to pass him, would start off with the apeed of a whirlwind. Wo to me, if, under such circumstances, I were to trust to the strength of m. arm or the power of the bridle! I knew the gallant charger better! Leaving my hand quite loose, and abandoning all thoughts of compulsion, I would take to persuasion; pat him on the neck; call him by his name; beg him to be quiet and deserve the piece of sugar waiting for him at home. Never did these gentle means fail. Instantly would he stacken his pace, prick up his ears as if fully comprehending his error, and come back to a soft amble, gently neighing as if to crave pardon for his momentary offense."

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