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thick and fast upon the ill-starred traitors in arms a- the Federal army and the retreats and defeats of the and her adversity is my adversity. Eighteen gainst the government, proclaim the speedy end of enemy have been so numerous during the past week months ago the most trifling matter of dissatis the rebellion, their sympathizers in the border States that it is impossible for us to give anything like a faction in any of the prominent departments are loud and furious in their complaints about the full account of their movements. The Rebel army government would have been a subject of prayer injury to Southern interests which has legitimately has been compelled to evacuate the strongest fortifi- in all the pulpits within the bounds of this great flowed from the doctrine of Secession. Long before cations in its possession and are now being driven country, but now that her existence as a nation the commencement of hostilities, the border States from point to point by the army of the gallant Mc- sociations postly all the minutes in the churches entered their solemn protest against any attempt to Clellan. Their stronghold at Manassas was evacusubvert the government as fraught with ruin to ated without firing a gun; Yorktown was the next forour troubled country. Strange inconsistency THEM, and particularly to the very institution in point of operations, which was considered impreg- even beyond endurance. . whose name this iniquitous crusade against the Con- nable. Soon, however, the power of the commanstitution was invoked. The fanatics of the cotton der of the Federal forces began to show itself, when States were warned of the consequences of a persis- the fortifications at that place were pronounced by all tance in a course which would not only fail of its the Rebel commanders, except McGruder, to be un- el Congress from Richmond last week seems to proposed end, but would in the end inflict a serious tenable, when Williamsburg was the next place cho- have roused the ange of some of the journalists blow upon slavery itself; that slavery could never sen for concentration, where it was supposed a stand of that town, who would probably like to accomthrive except in a time of profound peace, and last would certainly be made, but the persevering George pany the retreating orators, but that the "neces- meet the political necessities of their position. of all in the midst of civil war; that in a contest B. was too close upon their beels to render it comfort- sity of a daily paper" prevent. The Richmond where it was made at once the pretext and the rally- able and they were again compelled to fice from the Whig grows facetious over the fight: ing cry, it would inevitably go to the wall, and that army which they predicted would never fight and "For fear of accidents on the railroad the stam- tist. the border States which had nothing to do with pre- of which they could whip five to one. On to Rich- peded Congress left yesterday in a number of the Secondly, M. Mercier did not go to Richmond obstructions in their way. Quite a fleet of cipitating the conflict, would be the chief sufferers in | mond appears to be the motto of General McClellan | strongest and newest canal boats. These boats | in the interest of the rebels. He could not, as | steamers and vessels loaded with troops were the general consternation which would ensue. All and all in his command. this went for nothing. Deaf to the voice of entreaty The Union army in the Southwest is also doing temper. To protect the stampeders from the lion lines on a mission unfriendly to the Union; menced, resulting in the capture of some of them. Later from New Orleans, &c. and to the interest of their fellow citizens in the fronits work well. Despatches report that Gen. Pope's
of the canal, General Winder has detailed a regihonorable Government, remain at Washington on board, who escaped to the woods. It is said tier States, they threw down the gauntlet and com- army, by a successful ruse, surrounded and captured menced the war against the government, hoping to three Rebel regiments near Farmington a few days and clear the tow-path of the pirates. The regi- he is accredited. make bulwarks of the very men whose counsel they since. disregarded and whose entreaties they spurned .- By way of Havana we have the first intelli- range. The ladies will accompany the stampe- Richmond for? The answer is this: To assure frequently shelling parties of the enemy discov-And now what is the result? Where is the flag that gence through other than Rebel sources of the Lingeror of the French does not ered flying along the shore, and flauking that was to float over Washington and wave over Fan- capture of New Orleans and of the Rebel Forts dam, and leave them as a Power among the nations; that portion of the retreating army that were moving ieuel Hall? Where are the chivalrous legions that Jackson and St. Philip on the Mississippi. The dren of the vicinage, until Gen. McClellan thinks England and France, by recognizing them as towards West Point to take the railroad for Richwere to march to the banks of the Susquehanna, beligerents, did all that could be expected on the liancy of the achievement recorded, and our galution to the defence of their country." spread consternation in Philadelphia, New York and lant Navy has added to its laurels a new record Boston, and liberate "room DOWNTRODDEN MARY- of gallant deeds. The attack on the forts com-Alas! driven from the valley of the Mis- menced on the 18th ult., on the 23d Commodore Committee on Finance reported about two hun- sible; that a continuance of hostilities, by the from fifteen to twenty thousand men. Among sissippi, their scaport towns and desences in the pos- Farragut, with the flagship Hartlord and thirteen dred and sixty amendments to the House Tax threatened destruction of the cotton and tobacco these boats was the Louisiana, the Columbus, session of the Union forces, humiliated and broken in gunboats passed the forts and proceeded up and bill, after having heard the representation of dele crops of their citizens, would only be a wanton the Wilson Small, Georgia and a host of Baltispirit, the miscrable remnant of the confederate ar- took possession of New Orleans. General Butmy now presents nothing but a disordered, broken, ler had also landed four thousand troops above gations representing the various interests. A disorganized mass of fugitives in Flight for Rich-mond, whence the Rebel Congress have already fled. These troops reached Yorktown dur-truce asking conditions of surrender. Com. Por-the tax on all rectified and mixed spirits. and in-proposed, when their armies are destroyed, would ing the afternoon, and were stopped there to wait mond, whence the Rebel Congress have already fied ter replied that no conditions would be granted. creased that on distilled spirits to twenty cents boats, had gone over to Sowell's Point and the dice. How stands the institution of slavery for on the 27th ultimo. Twenty mortar boats and per gallon, to be collected at the distillenes, but The rebels whose protection and in whose name this impious war three gunboats engaged the forts, silencing them not to operate upon the stock on hand previous against Constitutional liberty was waged? Precise- after six days' incessant fighting, The Rebel to the passage of the act. The tax on domestic ly as was predicted by the Union men of the border defence was aided by eleven gunboats, all of wine is stricken out. That on lager beer and States. In the contest between the government and which they lost, and by fire-raits, which howthe rebellious States, slavery, like every other inter- between our gunboat Verona and the Rebel irones, has suffered as an unavoidable incident of the clad steamer Webster was a brilliant episode in ty, cents a head on cattle, adding five cents on war, and it would seem strange indeed, that while the great drama. The Webster ran into the calves. Tobacco twenty cents per pound. Cigars business of all kinds has become deranged, our com- Verona, sinking her, but before going down she from ten to thirty-five cents, according to quality. mercial, manufacturing and financial affairs pros- poured into the Webster such a destructive and The tax of one cent a pound on cotton is left out, trated, that slavery, which has been made the pre- crushing broadside that both sank together. There and schedule A, taxing pianos, watches, carritext for all the evils which now afflict us, should a- is nothing like this in the world's history of naval ages, &c., is nearly all stricken out, but retainlone escape untouched in the general wreck. And sunk by the steamship Mississippi. We lost one yet we find the very men who have deliberately plot- hundred and fifty men, and had taken four hunted and assisted in this work of desolation, who dred prisoners, exclusive we presume, of those ed Secession, during the day and intrigued for it at The reduction of those two forts, both casemated ble to one year. night, who hailed with joy the bombardment of Fort works of much strength, is one of the grandest Sumter, the Secession of Virginia and the massacre | achievements ever accomplished by a naval force. | One of the magazines in Fort Jackson was blown of Federal soldiers in Baltimore, who received with exclamations of delight the prospected advent of Jeff. of cotton, sugar and other property at New Or-Davis and his Rebel army in Maryland, and the up- leans. turning of the very foundations of society; these men, we say, now turn round and, with hypocritical out- intelligence that the Federal troops have occupidestruction of our trade, the wreck of fortunes, the sufferings of poverty and the wail of widows and orphans made desolate in this fratricidal contest, are all nothing. The privileged few who have nurtured ion citizens had held a meeting amid the most and provoked the conflict must have THEIR RIGHTS enthusiastic demonstrations. preserved to them, while the bone and sinew of the land, the MUD-ILS of society, are left to shield themselves, as best they can against the storms of the revolution. The institution must be preserved while progress of organization. the owners operate for the overthrow of the Constitution under which alone they can lay any claim for terest, neither more nor less; but the authors of the be used by the officers commanding vessels to though he tries to whistle to keep his spirits up. President could not but consent and approve of many privates. Gen. McClellan speaks of the rebellion, in thrusting it forward as the pretense for continue the excellent sanitary condition of their He adds : the attempt to overthrow the government, has rob- "contrabands" flocking to the protection of the from West Louisana. Texas, Arkansas and Mis- demands of the United States Government for patch has been received at the War Department: bed it of that sympathy which it would otherwise United States flag affords an opportunity to pro- souri. But many of the brave troops from that the unconditional submission of the rebellion, but they are the last ones to cavilat the result. The onthey are the last ones to cavilat the result. The onthey are the last ones to cavilat the result. The onthey are the last ones to cavilat the result. The onthey are the last ones to cavilat the result. The onthey are the last ones to cavilat the result. The ontion. Let a monthly return be made of the numon a French war vessel, the deck of which is the
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on a French war vessel, the deck of which is the ly regret is that many good and loyal citizens who ber of this class of persons employed on each have, and still are, upholding the supremacy of the vessel under your command. government, must suffer equally with them. They I am respectfully your obedient servant. are the ones to complain and not the guilty croakers

bonest or not, be has advocated principles as ut- In pity we draw the veil over this exhibition flagrant vice.

6, 1860, the day of the Presidential election, in large display type, the voters were urged to come out and now controls the unhappy victims.

Against sectional geographic parties. Against Insurrection and Bloodshed, Against Conspiracy and Civil War, Against Financial Business Panics, &c., to vote For Breckenridge, the gentleman (!) For Breckinridge, the Union-loving man.

For Breckenridge, the Union candidate, &c. We have heard it said that if certain persons could arise from their graves and read the inscriptions on their tombstones, they would think they had got in- two in one of your columns. to the wrong grave; so we suppose that if Breckin- Sir, with reference to the great question of the ridge could see the above caption he would think he day, I am a Union man from first to last, but Tennessee, Cumberland and Ohio rivers become had got into the wrong party or that the Star was per- this is not the matter of which I wish to speak petrating a libel upon him in thus proclaiming him FAITHLESS TO THE CAUSE OF TREASON. As it is he has and also the M. P. Church to which I frequent shown himself in his true colors. In the United ly go to hear the gospel preached, that I desire State's Senate, with the oath of allegiance almost to speak. The matter of complaint is, so far as on his lips, he advocated treason even while receiving I have been a listener, against the whole minis- appeared inside of the city. the pay of the government. False to his Country, try, with the exception of Rev. E. Miller. They false to his State, he has fled the land of his birth have wholly neglected to pray for our troubled Merchants and others advertising by the year and drawn his sword against her citizens, and when and distracted country. Now Sir if they desire will be charged extra for advertisements out of the great drama which is now being enacted shall be is right in the matter, that is another thing, bu Marriages and Deaths inserted free, unless the offended magisty of the law should be vindicated, ered from her present difficulties and trials, is to obituary make over ten lines-then a charge of or if justice should be cheated of her due, he will, as my mind a plain duty, and he who omits or rea self exiled fugitive in a foreign land, sink into a fuses to do it, cannot preach to me. If our coun-

As the crushing blows which are now falling | Success of the Federal Abny. - The success of In my country's prosperity is my prosperit

ever, were nearly harmless. The engagement per centum is proposed on the gross receipts of engagements. The Rebel ram Manassas was ing the tax on billiard tables and dogs. clamored for a discolution of the Union, who preach- in the forts. The Rebel loss was unknown. up. Our forces have captured a large quantity

we say, now turn round and, with hypocritical out-intelligence that the Federal troops have occupisealed, and that there is no resource left for them. of the present crops of cotton and tobacco by the been no opposition, and that the gunboats are The loss of the battles before Yorktown and Cor- rebels themselves. It is contrary to the highest Our advance overtook the Rebel rear guard Forts Jackson and St. Phillip, and Livingston ed a large force at New Orleans, where large ture prospects, as the loss of the key to the whole anthropy. quantities of cotton had been seized. The Un- of the rich valley of the Mississippi. The Rich-

Advices from General Burnside's Department

NAVY DEPARTMENT, April 30, 1862. blow." Sir-The approach of the hot and sickly seacrews. The large number of persons known as "By the loss of New Orleans we are separated ed no armistice on our part, no abatement of the Washington, May 5 .- The following destheir fill. They have betrayed the institution and in the navy, with their consent, rating them as a powerful diversion in our favor."

GIDEON WELLES. who have brought all these evils upon us. The Se- The above order from the Navy Department, cession party of Talbot county have had their full which provides for the employment of negroes and again we had been advised that the enemy's was welcomed by a salute equal in honor to that guns and a large amount of tents, ammunition, as among those most fatal and destructive to the share in the aid and encouragement which has been to perform menial service on board ships, such approach to the city, should they succeed in pasaccorded to the Emperor. That was not a tribute etc. All along the lines their works prove to races of men. So dreadful are its consequences are justly amenable to the extent of their complicity, has been eagerly seized upon by the secession for the present disastrous condition of affairs. Let press as an evidence on the part of the governthem be held to a just responsibility. The Easton ment to enroll and equip negro soldiers to fight Star as their organ has labored incessantly for the in the Federal army. The government has not propagation of Secession principles and treasonable yet imitated the example of the Southern Conful resistance to its capture would be made. In designs. It has upheld, vindicated and encouraged federacy which has uniformed and equipped the fomenters of rebellion, and now that the bubble hundreds of negroes to fight against white men; has burst, and the interest of our own citizens affecting the general result is lovel in its residence in throwing up entrenchments, in doing picket ted in the general result, is loud in its vociferations duty, and could be seen distinctly with a spy against the logical consequences to which it's own glass in the act of loading the cannon, which puny efforts have been directed. The editor of that service they were compelled to perform at the Memphis, we apprehend, will share the fate of Davis, whom they call their "President," undelectable sheet does not like what he terms our "ro- muzzle of the pistol, by officers who were too New Orleans. To delude ourselves with any opened on their table. They adjourn when the remove them at their own peril.

to reply to it, &c. Of course it would. When a our sharpshooters. person has no reply to make, it is best not to make the intended to notice some of the leading New Orleans, we hope that they will be sadly confusion and haste, that the rebel papers of any. Like the Southern Confederacy, he is nearly features connected with the secession Bacchan disappointed in the "booty and beauty" they explayed out. As a substitute, however, he has para- alia held in Easton on last Sunday and Monday pect to derive from the achievement of their gun- abandonment of Yorktown by Gens. Lee and Jo 'ded his usual cant about abolitionism, slavery, &c., on receipt of the canard that France and Spain boats." had recognized the Southern Confederacy, but might as well be sterreotyped and placed in his editorial column as a permanent fixture and which would our crowded columns forbid. Suffice it to say, that save him from any further inconsistency, provided each individual participant represented as clear is, under the present circumstances, one of the had in the field. The reason is, they are hopehe does not touch twice upon the same subject. As, a case of hydrophobia as as any canine animal brought forth. We could consume columns in cannot fight except for the mere relief of escaphowever, he has intimated that we have been on dif- that ever existed. All shared the contagion, commenting upon it, and in doing so we would ing the shame of discomfiture in death. ferent sides of the question, with no proof but the business men, men about town, church leaders necessarily have to indulge in a variety of re- On the dispersion of the armies of Gens. Jo.

terly opposed to each other as spotless virtue and our demented fellow citizens, and while blushing for their conduct, we would fain hope that

> FASTEN YOUR STORES SECURE .- One night this week the stores of Dodd & Son, and J. M. editor: Satterfield were attempted to be broken by boring the doors with a two-inch auger. The effort was and fine army which was assigned for the demade upon both the same night.

> > For the Easton Gazette.

Ed. Gazette: Permit me to say a word at present. It is with reference to the ministry in the M. E. Church, of which I am a member closed, he will be one of those in whose person the to pray for their country, that she may be delivtry is not worth saving I am not, and it they Minister to Richmond has occasioned some spec- part of their Generals from which they could not have no interest in her, they have none in me. where I hear preaching whelly neglect to pray

> ot Trappe. May 5, 1862. A FLYING CONGRESS .- The flight of the Reb-

railroads, steamboats, &c. Thirty, instead of fit-

The committee have not changed the mode of collection, but have modified the section, in the act of the 5th of August, raising twenty millions by taxation, and making the provisions applica-

Groans of the Rebels.

The contortions of the rebels under the news A refugee from Memphis to Cairo brings the on all their hopes-they feel that their doom is South by national power is condemned on the mond Dispatch says:

ry is entitled to the same protection as any other inry is entitled to the same protection as any other inry is entitled to the same protection as any other inrenders it imperative that every precaution should though he tries to whistle to keep his spirits up.

have had at the hands of all conservative men. This vide in every department of a ship, especially for side of the river are with us, and those that are sustained the President in his defence of the Conhas been turns fault, and if they are reaping the bit- boat's crews, acclimated labor. The Flag-Offi- there will still keep up the fight in spite of their stitution and Union in their original spirit, letter To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: ter fruits, germinated by their own folly, they have cers are required to obtain the services of these isolation. They will thus constantly emyloy a and integrity. no right to complain. Let them have Secession to persons for the country by enlishing them freely large portion of the enemy's army, and serve as When M. Mercier returned from making his

but in the meantime will they not be making the

The Atlanta (Ga.) intelligencer, says:

"We had looked for a different result. Time that even stronger works of defence than at Fort chosen ruler of one of the first powers of the satisfied of the correctness of the course I have estimate the importance of an actual, reliable Jackson had been erected—that heavier artillery world, tried in the crucible of war and found pursued. The success is brilliant, and you may remedy, that can sweep out this Scrofulous conwas planted on the batteries upon the banks of triumphant. Within a day or two after the rethe river—that obstructions of a most formidable turn to Washington, the Ambassador of France importance. There shall be no delay in follow- welcome news to our readers of one from such a welcome news to our readers of our rea character were on the river-and that a success- is entertained at dinner in noble style by the Sec- ing up the Rebels. this it appears that we have been deluded, as in exhibit that remarkable serenity which says to derous and barbarous conduct in placing terpedoes it surely does accomplish the end desired. every other case where a fort has been assailed all the world, "We are master of the position." within the advanced works, near the wells and mean Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it is certainly upon which reliance was put for the defence of On the other hand, the visit of M. Mercier to springs near flag-staffs, magazines and telegraph worthy the attenion of those who are afflicted a town or city. Modern inventions, it seems, Richmond is followed by disaster and dismay for offices, in carpet bags, barrels of flour, etc. For- with Scrofula or Scrofulous complaints.—[Regisrender forts useless for desence. Iron-clad gun- the rebels. Their Congress adjourns precipitate- tunately, we have not lost many men in this ter, Albany, M. Y.

The Petersburg Express says:

will PROVE, FROM HIS OWN COLUMNS, that, whether stration preparatory to the usual Sabbath services. ductors of the defences of this city. But as so neither accelerate nor prevent—for he is no long- and fled towards Richmond. astonishing a result must have been produced in er the shadow of a power—the rebellion will be a most astonishing way, we must await Juli ex- ended, and the Union restored on the basis origiplanations before expressing a harsh judgment. hally prescribed by President Lincoln, and en- the loss of the Rebels proves to have been laire

the phrenzy which seems to possess both mind succession, it would be supposed that some litary and body will pass away with the delusion which now controls the unhappy victims.

The war will cease; Southern industry will not be overthrown, but gradually regenerated; the Williamsburg. May these madment but on the contrary there show the contrary the contrary there show the contrary there show the contrary there show the contrary there show the contrary there is no contrary the contrary than the contrary the contrary the contrary than the contra these madmen; but on the contrary, they show present cotton crop, and increased future crops, To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

> more cheering to the Confederates. The large tence of New Orleans can now be united with the army at Corinth in time to assist in the great existence as possible in the future domestic and and the enemy abandoned the entire position work of driving the Yankees out of Tennessee or and Kentucky, and in a march across the Ohio -a movement which, we cannot doubt, will be commenced and carried through as soon as the

Great calculations, to be sure, are to be made upon this "large and fine army," which has fled so precipitately, even, so far as we know, before a regiment of General Butler's troops had

Important Developments.

hended-The Union to Restored. the N. Y. Times |.- The recent visit of the French taken represent it to have been a necessity on the ulation on the part of the public, but nothing escape. The news from New Orleans and the like what its extraordinary character would have evacuation of Corinth by Beauregard, together justified, among a people more skilled in State- with the scarcity of provisions, had created so craft than ours. Such an event could not have much dissatisfaction that many of the Rebel regicoccurred under like circumstances in Europe, ments were almost in open revolt. The diffiwithout absorbing the attention of all the Cabi- culty of transportation and the scarcity of beef, nets, and leading to immediate explanations on especially if the gunboats should advance above the part of those engaged. Suppose, for instance, Yorktown, gave promise of actual starvation, Ireland in a state of rebellion, and the French and such was the state of demoralization that a Minister at St. James' visiting the headquarters collision could only have resulted in total destrucof the insurgents in the midst of the fray. Would tion. Among the prisoners is the Chief of En- | boat which left there at 8 o'clock this morning. not England know why he went, at all events, gineers of General Johnston's staff, who states has arrived at Cherrystone, bringing the followbefore he returned and resumed his amicable re- that the whole Rebel army at Yorktown amoun- ing : lation to the English Government?

Mercier's visit have, so far, been extremely su- they will be unable to make a stand anywhere perficial and absurd. His mission had a far this side of Richmond. The retreat commenced deeper import than any one has yet publicly in- before day-light on Saturday morning, and he complete. The enemy's loss is great, especially dicated, and it is well to let the people have a doubts not that the advance was twenty miles in officers. I have just heard of five more guns correct idea of it, that they may be prepared to distant at the time the last gun was fired from being captured.

And first, M. Mercier did not visit Richmond to look after the French Government's tobacco. the five gunboats lying below Yorktown the fact for he is not a commercial agent, but a diploma- of the evacuation, with instructions to proceed

are drawn by mules of approved sweetness of an honorable man, have gone through the Un- discovered in the distance and a pursuit comment of ladies to march in advance of the mules plotting adversely to the Government to which that by three o'clock in the afternoon the gun- Queenstown, we are enabled to give the follow-

ment is armed with pop guns of the longest Then what did the French Minister go to navigation, nearly thirty miles above Yorktown, part of neutral Governments; that the blockade of Immediately in the wake of the gunboats foltheir ports is effectual; that they are fairly beaten lowed a long line of river steamers, loaded with THE TAX BILL IN THE SENATE.—The Senate in arms, and their independence as a nation impos- troops, carrying Gen. Franklin's Division, with injury to the commerce of the world, injuring more boats, which had been laying in Cheese-France and England even more than the United man's Creek waiting the orders of General Mc-

The rebels have been admonished, therefore, them at West Point, if the report of the gunboats that a cessation of hostilities is a duty they owe to is favorable to such a movement. themselves and to the world, which all civilized What the Rebels Left Behind at Yorknations will unite in requiring of them.

At the same time, to save their honor and their existence as a free people, the French Emperor has assured them that civilized Europe will not approve the enforcement of any hard terms on them by the United States, that their society shall not be disorganized, their industry shall not abandoned in their works at Yorktown two 3- gained by the National troops on Monday last is be overthrown; their families shall not be imtion of their property; and that Mr. Lincoln's inch columbiads, four 9-inch Dahlgrens, one more complete our victory proves to be. All to Europe for forbearance at the outbreak of the ments complete, and each peice supplied with that desired by Gen. McClellan. On the right, rebellion, to wit: A restoration of the Union on seventy six rounds of ammunition. On the ram by way of the York river, he is throwing a force the basis of the Constitution, with the inherent rights parts there are also four magazines, which have in a position to flank their approach to Richof all the States preserved.

policy of voluntary and gradual emancipation by works to our left. the slave States themselves, with the co-operation of the National Government, satisfies the from New Orleans, are truly terrible. They ev. conscience of European Governments, and the OUR TROOPS OVERTAKE THE ENEMY idently realize the crushing efforts of the blow up- immediate overthrow of the institutions of the coming up the river. General Butler had land- inth, would not have been as serious to their fu- interests of commerce, civilization and true phil- this side of Williamsburg at two o'clock on Sun- and Pike on Lake Ponchartain, with all the bat-

tant communication to the rebel Confederacy twenty prisoners taken. Owing to the adsence floating batteries destroyed. The Rebels burnt without instruction of the Emperor is certain .- of infantry at the time we were unable to pursue up cotton and shipping valued at from eight to "This is a heavy blow; it is useless to deny That the Emperor would not have such com- the advantage gained, and though Gen. Han- ten millions of dollars. Our loss in accomplish state that the Union men of North Carolina were it. But we were anticipating it, and the public munication made without the knowledge and cocks Division arrived during the afternoon, ing these great results was less than two hunvolunteering. Two regiments were already in mind had already become prepared for it, before consent of the President and Mr. Seward is also further operations were postponed until the next dred killed and wounded. The rebel loss exthe truth had been fully ascertained. It is a certain. It follows, that the mission of M. Mer- morning. heavy blow; but it is very far from being a fatal cier to the Confederate Government is a volun- On Monday morning Gen. Hancock taken two oners. tary effort of the Emperor of the French for the of the Rebel redoubts and repulsed Gen. Early's But the editor clearly displays in his subsequnt restoration of the Union, on the basis taid down Rebel Brigade by a real charge with the bayo-M. Mercier's communication, because it involv. affair as brilliant in the extreme.

communication at Richmond most significant e- the enemy's rear guards in their entrenchments, The President and Mr. Seward received M. Mer- I have not heard. Capitol-a distinguished honor-and when the nough up there to insure all purposes. Charleston, Savannah and Memphis are now two weeks of final decision. They leave in such Johnson, the best point for defence in the Southern Confederacy, and the retreat in tumult and "The capture of New Orleans by the enemy disorder, of the best army that Jeff. Davis has

bare assertion, we will not imitate his example, but and rum suckers, joined in the general demon- marks far from being complimentary to the con- Johnston and Beauregard, which Jeff. Davis can liamsburg. The enemy evacvated the position With such astounding blows following in rapid forced on the insurgents by the French Govern-

of the United States and the world, and France "But there is another aspect of the matter still will share in the glory of the achievement.

Each hour of the immediate future, as it comes, will but reveal new confirmation of this reading and so setting it as to leave as few traces of its their line of works. He was strongly reinforced toreign relations of the National Union.

LATE WAR NEWS.

FLIGHT OF THE REBELS FROM YORKTOWN.

THE ENEMY'S ENTIRE LINE OF DE FENCES WITH ALL HIS GUNS, AM-MUNITION: CAMP EQUIPAGE, IN OUR POSSESSION.

The rebel forces evacuated Yorktown on Sun-The Rebel Leaders Warned that they must stop the day morning last, leaving behind a large quan-Rebellion-The Destruction of Cotton and Tobac- tity of ammunition, guns, &c. Gen. McClellan co Discountenanced-Guerilla Fighting Repre- is in hot pursuit of the flying enemy and he has

no doubt of his entire success. Washington, May 5 .- | Special Despatch to | As to the move for the action, the prisoners ted to 35,000 men. He gives a most deplorable The speculations of your cotemporaries on M. account of the condition of the army, and says Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

On Sundy morning Gen. McClellan signaled on up the river to West Point, and remove all THE LATEST FROM GEN. MCboats had reached West Point, at the head of ing additional items.

town.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC. May 4, 11.20 A. M

Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : inch riffe cannon, two 11-inch riffe cannon, six- confirmed. Gen. McClellan also telegraphs w poverished by general and idiscriminate confisca. teen 32 pounders, six 42-pounders, nineteen 8- Mrs. McClellan that "the more we know the Administration will be held to a faithful obser- 10-inch columbiad, one 10-inch mortar, one 8- goes well." The position into which the Rebvance of the programme with which he appealed inch siege howitzer, with carriages and imple- els have been pushed seems to have been just not yet been examined. This does not include mond, and by the James river our gunboats will The adoption by Congress of Mr. Lincoln's the guns left at Gloucester Point and their other probably get completely in their rear.

G. B. McClellan, (Signed) Major General.

NEAR WILLIAMSBURG. A BRISK FIGHT ENSUES.

day afternoon. A skirmish there occurred, in teries above and below New Orleans, have been That M. Mercier would not make an impor- which the enemy's cavalry were repulsed; and captured and all the gunboats, steam rams and

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

Our cavalry and horse artillery came up with

G. B. McCLELLAN,

Major General. BLORIOUS NEWS! Williamsburg Evacuated!

(Signed)

THE ENEMY IN FULL RETREAT TOWARDS RICHMOND, FOL-LOWED BY OUR VICTOR-IOUS ARMY.

Washington, May 7 .- Official information Lamps for sale low by has just been received of the evacuation of Wil-

Our army is following them up vigorously The battle of Monday was wery severe, and

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.) WILLIAMSBURG, May 6.

I have the pleasure to announce the occupation of this place as the result of the hard fought action of yesterday. The effect of Hancock's brilliant engagement of the Statecraft which is closing the rebellion, of yesterday afternoon was to turn the left of

during the night, leaving all his sick and wound. His loss yesterday was very severe. We have

some three hundred uninjured prisoners and more than one thousand wounded. Their loss in killed is heavy. The victory is complete. I have sent cavalry

The conduct of our men has been excellent with searcely an exception. The enemy's works are very excensive and exceedingly strong, both in respect to their position and the works them-

Our loss was heavy in Hooker's Division. but very little on other parts of the field. Gen. Hancock's success was gained with a loss of not over 20 killed and wounded.

The weather is good to-day, but there is great difficulty in getting up food on account of the roads. Very few wagons have yet come up. Am I authorized to follow the example of other Generals and direct the names of battles to be placed on the colors of regiments? We have other battles to fight before reaching Richmond. G. B. McCleilan.

(Signed)

Major General Commanding General Mc Clellan Following up His Success-Heavy Loss of the Enemy in Officers-More Guns Captured, and Prisoners Constant-

Washington, May 7 .- The Fortress Monroe

WILLIAMSBURG, May 6.

Every hour proves our victory to he more

Prisoners are constantly arriving. G. B. McCLELLAN, (Signed) Major General Commanding.

CLELLAN'S ARMY.

From the Baltimore papers of yesterday, ris

The James river is at last taken possession of by our naval forces, and the rear of the Rebeltetreat to Richmond in danger of being cut off .-The iron-clad gunboat Galena, the Aristock and the Port Royal proceeded up the James river .-They had already passed Day's Point battery and heavy firing had been heard farther up the river. It is even possible that they may reach Richmond itself, and thus deprive the Rebels of their base of operations. Immediately after the departure of the boats a Rebel tug ran over to Newport News and surrendered to Gen. Mansfield. She had been sent on a mission to Tannery Point, but the crew, with two citizens on board, seized the opportunity to escape. The left at I o'clock to-day. It is proposed to land boats, had gone over to Sowell's Point and the Rebels were abandoning their batteries there.-

The time for Norfolk has come. The advices from Gen. McClellan's army confirm the retreat of the Rebels behind the line of the Chickahominy river. This river rises in Hanover county, a short distance in front of Richmond, and runs obliquely into the James river. In the vicinity of Richmond it is quite a An inspection just made shows that the Rebels small stream. The importance of the victory

> Captain Theodorus Bailey, bearer of despatches from Commodore Farragut, arrived at Fortress Monroe yesterday, and from there telegraphs to the Navy Department intelligence of the final and complete success of our fleet on the lower Mississippi. The river is in complete possession of the United States from its mouth to Baton Rouge, and probably to Memphis.ceeded one thousand besides several hundred pris-

Prizes Captured.

Capture of the Rebel Privateer Isabel, loaded with Enfield Rifles and Rifled Cannon.

Capture of the Rebel Steamer Bermuda with & Cargo of Gunpowder, Cannon, Swords, Pistols, Ammunition, and other Contraband Goods.

A number more of prizes of less value have also been captured by the blockading fleet. 00 Scorbutic diseases are the parent stock from

which arises a large proportion of the fatal mala-"soil of France." This is the first time in his- Smith's Division of infantry arrived on the ground species of potato rot in the human constitution. same calculations of a powerful diversion from tory of the close meeting of the two sovereignties. and I presume carried the enemy's works, though which undermines and courrupt all the sources cier at the Navy Yard, on his approach to the The enemy's rear is strong, I have force e- the germ from which spring, Consumption, to the head of a dismembered country, but to the have been most formidable, and I am now fully to human life, that it is hardly possible to over retary of State, and the President and his Premier The Rebels have been guilty of the most mur- and still more welcome when we tell them that

LOST.

THE subscriber lost between Easton and Wye Mills (probably near Skipton,) of yesterday, the 9th inst., a red Figured Carpe Bag. Any one finding the same and delirering it to the subscriber or at the Gazette office will be liberally rewarded. It contains articles of dress and a number of valuable papers of no use to any one except the owner.

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