A despairing Letter from Jeff, Davis.

GEN. CURTIS RELIEVED.

Movement to suppress Disloyal Demonstrations

Provost Marshals for Illinois.

AL GRANT.

News from Charleston.

## NEW YORK RUMORS.

[Times' Dispatch. ]

Washington, May 14. The President to-night received from Headquarters of the Army of the Poto-mae, an original letter of Jeff. Davis, addressed to one of his colonels, in which he speaks despondently of affairs in the President, is untrue. Southwest and on the Rappahannock. The letter was found in a rebel camp at Fredericksburg, and dated May 2d.

Lee's headquarters are in Fredericks burg. Gen. Barksdale, of Miss., is in command there. The rebels are tolerably

well clothed this spring.

A dispatch received at the State Department to day from Minister Corwin says that up to the 21st of April the French had not obtained possess

A Missouri influence, headed by Senator Henderson, has procured the release of Gen. Curtis from his command, and the appointment of Gen. Schofield in his place. An independent active cavalry command will immediately be given to Col. Kilpatrick.

[Special to Tribune.]

Washington, May 14. A general order just issued says the wing officers and men are declared duly exchanged as prisoners of war, since the announcement in general order No.

10, of January, 1863 : 1st. All officers and enlisted men, and all prisoners, whatever may have been their classification or character, who have been delivered at City Point, Va., up to May 6th, 1863.

2d. All officers who have been cap-

tured and released on parole, up to April 1st, 1863, wherever they have been cap-

31. All enlisted men who have been captured in North Carolina and Virginia, and released on parole up to March 1st,

Paroled troops declared to be exchanged, will be without delay prepared for the field, and forwarded to the regiments which they belong, from posts or camps wherever they may be collected. All officers and enlisted men absent in virtue of being paroled, will notice they are exchanged and immediately report for duty dispatch: with their proper commands.
Senators Wade and Chandler went

down the river on a visit to the army the Potomac to day.

Washington, May 13. [Herald's Special.]

It will be remembered that it was stated that previous to the falling back of Hooker he held a council of war of the

corps commanders of his army. With this statement in view the public will be surprised to know that 4 Generals present arged upon Hooker an immediate advance on the Rebel army.

A large portion of the leading Union

leagues of Philadelphia arrived here today. Senators. Wade and Chandler and Col. Forney are here invited guests. It is supposed that steps are to be initisted for a movement of home forces to be organized under Government auspices to repress disloyal demonstrations in the

New York, May 15. It appears from semi-official accounts with 25,000 men.

The following are appointed provest Wm. James, provost marshal; A. C. Hessing, commissioner; J. W. Freer, Second District-Amos B. North side of that river. Coon; Wm. D. Barry; Aaron Lewis.
Third District—John B. Estis; W. A.
Youngman; Chancellor Martin. Fourth

Second District—Amos B.

Morth side of that river.

Morgan's proposed raid in Kentucky, has been defeated by the forces of Cols.

Boyle and Holman and 20th Michigan District-James Woodruff; John Me- regiment under Col. Jacobs at the nar-Kinney; Chas. Cooledge. Fifth Dis rows. trict-Jas. M. Allen; R. A. Yoe; Thos. Hall. Sixth District - Abel Longworth; Solomon Summers; Robert McArthur. Seventh District-Wm. Fithian; J. S. ebrates Wednesday next, the birthday of Wolf; H. G. Johnson. Eighth District Wm. Bradford, who introduced printing Was. Bradford, who introduced printing into the American colonies. The tomb erected to his memory is to be restored by the Trinity Church corporation, and Wortnington. Tenth District-Wm. M, special service will be held on the occa-Fay; W. J. Moulton; David Prince. sion. Eleventh District-Mortimer O. Keyn; Wm. P. Archer; T. R. Paine. Twelfth District-Geo. Abbott ; Jao. E. Dert-

were making preparations to leave in a North Edisto. body, when Cotonel Levy, in command of Several stea

determined to pass. They came on armed with clubs, stones, spades, and pickaxes, and when Col. Levy, with pistol in hand, commanded them to return to duty, he was met with a yell of defiance, and hit by a stone burled by one of the party. He throttled the assassin, and the muti-neers endeavored to escape in another di-Trouble on Staten Island rection, when a fight ensued in which one man was killed and others wounded. 28 of the number escaped, but were after-EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS wards captured and taken in irons to Governor's Island.

New York, May 15.

A dispatch from Cairo yesterday state our troops on the way from Memphis to the 1st Monday in December, the remain Young's Point are moving to reinforce day fixed by orders of the court. He is Grant, and will endeavor to cut the rail- acting under orders of the Attorney Genroad between Jackson and Vicksburg.

The Vicksburg correspondent of the Appeal takes a gloomy vicw of matters.— He says Grant's movement deceived eve-

Bragg was at Atalanta on the 2d. A dispatch from Richmond says Railroad communication has been re established between Richmond and Fredericks-

burg.
The Richmond Sentinel of the 12th REINFORCEMENTS FOR GENER- saying the Natchez Courier professes to have information that Kirby Smith with 10,000 raw troops whipped Banks, dri-ving him out of Washington, La.

The Sentinel says Low's North Caroli-

na brigade lost 905 men at Chancellorville, or 35 per cent. of its entire number

Cinciunati, May 15.

Judge Leavitt renders his decision in the Vallandigham habers corpus case tomorrow. annourse the disposition to be made of Vallandigham as soon as Judge Leavitt's

decision is made known. The report that Gen. Burnside was at Washington yesterday, consulting the

## MIDNIGHT REPORT.

New York, May 15. Gen. Burnside was in Washington yes

terday, consulting with the President and the Secretary of War.

to Petersburg.
A dispatch from Somerset, Ky., 14th. says the enemy is in force across the Cumberland. Morgan, with the commands of Wheeler and Forrest, is at Mon-

Washington dispatch to the Post says that it is reported that a serious di-agree- rebel army on the 6 h, and latter that ment exists between Halleck and Hooker Bowen's army had been repulsed on the and it is positively stated that Hooker's 4th. In a despatch of the 8th he ex new movement was countermanded by presses satisfaction with the appearance Halleck.

united in a vigorous protest against Halleck taking the field, and it is thought the lery. President may veto the project. There are no indications of an immedi-

ate movement. Many corps commanders and staff officers of the Army of the Potomac are leaving, and some are now in Washington.

The bridge over the Monongahela, at Fairmont, destroyed by the rebels some two weeks since, has been restored, and railroad communication is fully re estab.

Gen. Hilly telegraphs from Grafton that Address of General Banks to His the rebels have left the line of the Parkers burg road and retreated South.

New York, May 15. The Herald has the following special General Order No. 18.

Murfreesboro, May 14. Gol. Hazen, commanding at Bradyville, Tenn., telegraphs that all is quiet in that vicinity, where lively work was anticipa-

Unreliable rumors, which have reached here, say that a great battle has been fought at Vicksburg, both by land and water, with what result is not known.

Cape Girardeau, May 15. Gen. McNeil was wounded in the thigh this morning by the accidental dischar of the pistol of one of his aids. His would is not scrious, but it will prevent his taking the field for several weeks.

Louisville, May 15. Col. Jacob in sundry fights with the rebels Clark and Chenault, at Horseshoe Bottom Narrows, on the Cumberland, lost 42 men, including three officers. Capt. Chenault and several other rebel fficers, and 93 of their men, were killed, and 3 taken prisoners.

Gen. John H. Morgan, with nine regi of Gen. Averill's expedition, that pre-vious to the battles of Chancellorsville, on the south side of the Cumberland, only Stonewall Jackson was at Gordonsville a small squad having crossed at different

points. Col. Graham at Glasgow killed several

New York, May 15. The New York Historical Society cel-

Fort Monroe, May 15. rich; Henry W. Wing. Thirteenth District—W. C. Carroll; A. J. Key; Thos. lorsville up to the 12th inst. One district—W. C. carroll; A. J. Key; Thos.

Washington, May 15. The marshal of this District has seized the real and personal estate of the following persons: C. W. Dennington, Dr. Cornelius Boyle, Dr. Garnet, son in-law of ex Governor Wise; Maj. C. S.

Wallack, Sanger Rateliffe, Francis Hur-

ms, Cornell Frost, Wm. Shields, L. M. Clark, Martin L. Smith, Daniel Lee and several others. Gen. Carrington, U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia, is rapidly maturing proceedings against the property of all persons who have left their homes and gone to the southern confederacy. He expects to have nearly all completed by of the people, as we believe it does, then all will yet be well, for it will hurl defi-

eral of the United States, issued several months ago. The army has been paid mostly to the

first of March last. A few days ago a number of slaves beonging to John Minor Botts, came with in our lines. Mr. Betts requested the commander of the post to return them as he was a loyal man. The commander telegraphed to Gen. Heintzelman to know what to do. Col. Lathrop, of the Gen eral's staff, replied that they were free the moment they entered our lines, and

Hugh McCulloch, Comptroller of Currency, has decided that associations organized under the act to provide national currency, shall be designed as national banks and not as national banking asso ciations. A circular of explicit instructions will be issued for the government of flight." those designing to organize under the law and applications already made will be re-It is understood Gen. Burnside will turned, in order that they may be presented in regular and proper form.

> Washington, May 15. Advices from Gen. Grant to the 8th inst., have been received in Washington.

He expresses satisfaction with the appear ance of affairs in his vicinity, and states that Port Hudson is undoubtedly evacuated, except by a small garrison and their heavy artillery New York, May 15.

A Washington despatch to the Press states that Riggs & Co. have been notithe Secretary of War.

A Fort Monroe letter of the 13th, on the authority of a deserter, says the rebels are leaving the Blackwater and moving to Petersburg. taking possession of the property.

Washington, May 15. The Star says a despatch received this . m., from Grant dated 8th, which shows treal. All conversation between pickets that the Cairo despatch of the 13th, and has been stopped, and affairs wear a stir- Jackson, Miss., despatches of the 6th, were positively untrue, the former having represented that he had beaten Bowen's matters in his vicinity and states Port Preminent Congressmen here, have Hudson is undoubtedly evacuated, except by a small garrison and their heavy artil-

> Buffalo, May 15. The strike among stevedors and the la- perfect saint. borers has terminated, their employees having acceded to their terms, viz: 1,50 per day.

New York, May 15. At the presentation of complimentary

H'og'RS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, NINSTERNTH ARMY CORTS, COTEG LE, April 19

The morning salute celebrates the anniversary of the battles of Lexington thy present suffering, and remember there and Concord in 1775, and the assault on American troops at Baltimore in 1861.—

votion to its hall wed memories and the principles it represents. In peace you contributed in every professional and industrial pursuit to the prosperity and power which gave a world-wide renown to the American States. In war you have learned to endure fatigue, suffered to endure fatigue to endure fatig ed to endure fatigue, suffered privations, conquered difficulties, and achieved victo-

In three months you have become soldiers; you have defeated the enemy, dispersing his army and destroying his navy. In twenty days you have marched 300 miles, fought four engagements, expelled him from his fortifications, driven him at the point of the bayonet from Berwick's Bay to Opelousas, captured ten guns and two thousand prisoners, including some of his best officers of all arms, and made the reorganization of his forces for the present impossible, by depriving him of all the material resources of war, destroyworks that for two years have sustained

the life of the Confederacy.

The navy of the Gulf shares in the propointed provost
First District—
rebels and drove 200 to the south side of the Camberland on Wednesday and there is no considerable force of rebels on the strict—Amos B. North side of that river.

The navy of the Cambarland. It has encountered and dispersed the fleet of the enemy, and sauk the Queen of the West.

To-day it will reduce the fortifications at To-day it wil Bute a la Rose, and open the Atchafalaya to the Red River, and thence to Couta-

bleau, to the Washington of Louisiana.

Let us be grateful to Him who giveth us the victory, and is true to the colors we defend. New glories are before us. The army of the Gulf will command the attention of the people, and overy eye will be fastened upon its movement. Let us honor the flag we bear, and remember that to defy danger is to drive it into the

ranks of the enemy.

By command of

Mej Gen. BANKS. Richard B. Irwin, A. A. General.

A LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY A COPPER-Yesterday's Richmond papers have been received with dates from Chancel lorsville up to the 12th inst. One dispatch says the enemy is unusually active, One of the deserter's friends fired a shot and has built formidable batteries on at the United States officer making the New York, May 15.

Last Wednesday noon the Burnside Rifles at Camp Sprague, Staten Island, Clads and numerous transports are at The murderous wrotch was also arrested. were making preparations to leave in a body, when Cotonel Levy, in command of the post, called out a strong guard to defend the entrance to which the mutineers are due, are missing.

North Edisto.

Several steamers have arrived from one of the order of the Golden Knights, fand the entrance to which the mutineers are due, are missing.

In manufactors writer was also arrested one of the Golden Knights, one of the order of the Golden Knights, eral steamers that are due, are missing.

The Dayton (O.) Empire, the organ of Vallandigham, the evening before that livid traiter war arrested, had a scurrious CORRECTED DAILY BY article taunting the Union men because he had never been arrested, and defying them to do it. Theafternoon succeeding 100 Corner Fourth and Main Streets. his arrest, it published an article of the

The Dayton Copperhend Riot.

most inflammatory character. It was, in fact, a call upon the friends of Valland-

igham to inaugurate civil war in the State.

The following exhibit will show the ani-

mus of the article. The italies are the

ed our freedon through the fiery ordes!

of the revolution, still lives in the hear

ance at military despotism, and rescue, through blood and carnage, if it must be, our now endangered liberties. Cowards

are not deserving of liberty-brave men

of the Government.

all the good

ings we have published, naturally follow

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

perfection; till, mounting as on eagle's

wings, you arrive at the gate of glory, and in you a perfect Heaven receives a

T IE ENDLESS REST .- There are no

wenry heads or weary hearts on the other side of Jordan. The rest of Heaven will

be the sweeter for the toils of earth .-

The value of eternal rest will be enhan-

ced by the troubles of time. Jesus nov

Thanks be unto God for the rest we en-

I can truly affirm, though few know how to credit me, that I would on no account

ringleaders of the mob arrested.

"If the spirit of the men who purchas

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contest will be a fearful one. It will in-BACON-Shoulders, 3c; Ham: 4),c; Sides 4%. ONIONS-81 25. volve the loss of many lives and immense destruction of property. Men in afflu-ence to day will be beggars to-morrow; rime Navy \$2@\$2 30.-Firm. there will be no more orphane and widows, tears and moans, and suffering -

SUGAR - New Orleans fair 1)4c; prime 124 shoice 33; New York, C, 144c; New York, A, 154c; But the men who love liberty will emulate the spirit and daring of the immortal heroes of the revolution, and make the willing sacrifice. Let cowards, and all who den Syru; 8%285c-very scarce; Sorgum 302 25c. COPFEE-Rio 13236c; Java 40; Laguyra 25. are willing to be slaves, seek safety in RICK-9810c. RICK-Value. BOAP-Palm 6je, Pamily 6e, German 7fe. There was no mistaking the animus and intent of this. It was the intention

to excite civil war in Ohio, to visit upor TEAS-Young Hyson, \$1 10261 45; Imperial, \$1 20 its fair fields and cities the desolation the ccessionists have brought upon the South, to co-operate directly with the Southern Confederates in the overthrow 60c to 75c; Gold and Natural Leaf. 80c to \$100 NAILS-Best Brands \$5 65 to \$575, rates. GLASS-8x10 City \$3.50, rates. The mob, an account of the proceed

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SALT-G.A. \$2 60 P sack; Kanawhs \$2 70 252 200 P barrel: Lake \$2 60@ \$2 70. won. Rise every morning to make a new start for Heaven; and let every sun that sets leave you a day's journey nearer it.

Work on, press on, fight on. Do the best you can, live the best you can, get

17c . S. KICHANGE .- On New York & persent bankable working in you by his Spirit both to will and to do of his good pleasure, you shall rise, step by step, onward and upward, to funde; Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati ), per St. Louis and Chicago & per cent. Gold 40

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FARMERS & MECH. CASSIMERE-50 to 60c. SKIRT BRAID-53: to \$1 0).

New York, May 15. Flour-Heavy, 5@ 10c lower. Fales at \$62 @\$6 25 allows us to rest on his bosom. He will soon bring us to rest in his Father's house. His rest will be glorious. A rest from sin; a rest from sorrow. The very rest that Jesus himself enjoys. We shail Corn-Dull and le lower. Sales at 80Bele fo sound; 78 # 80c unsound. rest not only with him, but like him .-

joy! Ten thousand thanks to God for the rest we shall enjoy with Christ!— Wearied one, look away from the cause of Lard-Quiet 9101010

Stock Market. Stocks-Active, irregular.

Special Notices.

ever know contentment when I had my eyesight as I do now that I have lost it WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'ScelebratedHair Dye william A. Bartitellar resistance account by produces a colornot to be distinguished from nature-sarranted notto injure the bair in the least from other theill offects of bad dyes, and invigorates the bair for life. GREY, RED or RUSTY BAIK instabil) turns change my present situation and circum-stances with any that I ever enjoyed be-fore I was blind." He had enjoyed eye a splendid placker brown, leaving the hairsoftand beautiful. Sold by all druggints, &c. The genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOD, so the four sides of sack bes. sight till twenty-five, and had been blind

now about three years. "My soul," Mr Simeon adds, "was much affected and comforted with his declaration. Surely there is a reality in religion!" I. O. of G. T. CHRISTIAN CONTENTION.-God grant SUNSEAN LODGE, No. 1, meets on Monday evenings of each week, at 7 o'clock, 10 their flatt South side on Main between nighth and Night Streets (near corper of Eighth street.) oct37-6 that we may contend with other churches as the vine with the olive, which of us shall bear the best fruit; but not as the brier with the thistle which of us shall

be most unprofitable - [Lord Bacon. EF God will forover keep house with the humble soul; when once they meet, they never part. There is no such way to be rick as to be poor and low in your own eyes. This is the way to enjoy His company in whom all treasures are.

Those who are filled with the love of God and man, rejoice in the propagaspread of true religion, by which alone, peace and good will can be diffused thro the earth .- [Dr. Adam Clarke.

A man's most glorious actions will at last be found to be but glorious ains, if he bath made himself, and not the glory of God, the end of these actions.

God loves that his people should put his bonds, (his promises,) in suit; and he who does so shall find God near him though friends should leave him and the world be in arms egainst him.

True grace makes all new, the in side new and the outside new; "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature." BTTo all men the best friend is tue; the best companions are high endeav-

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ed. In consequence, martial law was de-clared in Montgomery County, the Em-pire suppressed, and the editor and the SUNDBLES. LEATHER -- Sole 206 35: Harmandog 44. HIDES-Dry Flint 16c; Dry salted 15; grubby half price; green 6c; green sheep pells luc@1 25;

> to \$3.35; g od demand; no sales.
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