Provincial Parliament. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Quebee, May 23.
The Speaker took the Chair at three

On motion of Sir F. P. Tache, the time for receiving private bills was extended to Hon. Mr. Campbell introduced a

sembly for concurrence in amendment made

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. The Speaker took the Chair at three

The following bills were introduced:-Mr. Alleyn-Bill to amend the act incorporating the city of Quebec; also a bilt to amend the act relating to the Recorder's Court of Quebec; also a bill to amend the act relating to the Quebec Water Works. Mr. Munro-A bill to consolidate the Debt of the town of Bowmanville.

Mr. A. Dufresne-Bill to explain the 40th Section of the Act incorporating the Actdemy of Iberville.

Mr. Carling-Bill to explain the act res granted to the Brockville Election Committee to adjourn till Monday, 30th May.

relition of certain electors of North Water. right honorable gentleman resumed his seat Assembly by a very large majority, amidst tite after their day's empty sport, and could return of Mr. Bowman for that riding. Mr. Dankin's Temperance Bill, after being turther amended, was read a third time

APPOINTMEMTS. Secretary's Office, Quebec, 21st May, 1864.

trar in the County of Glengarry, in the island had died of starvation on their way ceive, bids fair to become a second Austra-room and stead of Alexander Macdonell, thither; and these who had reached the Esquire, deceased. Alexander Morris, of Perth, Esquire,

Barrister at Law, to be a Notary Public in ing in great numbers. All the other island Upper Canada. Joseph Hickey, of Ottawa, Esquire

to be a Notary Public in Upper Canada, George B. Mott, Esquire, M. D., Asso Ceroner, County of Lambton.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to grant Licenses to George Carson McManus, of Mono Mills, Esquire, M.D., William Wane, of Hope, Esquire, M.D., William Noden, of stampton, Esquire, M.D., William Noden, of stampton, Esquire, M.D., Archibald Mitchell, of Nottawasaga, M.D., Archibald Mitchell, of Nottawasaga, M.D., Archibald Mitchell, of Nottawasaga, M.D., William Noden, of stampton, Esquire, food by the miserable survivors. The rebels ment would have to be brought into the culic, he would have to be brought into the House in a blanket, to save the life of they have already lost sight, and are destingtion of the ministry. I dare say, he little suspected the ministry. I dare say, he little suspected, at that time, that the life of his government would have to be saved by resorting interests of the Township. We would ad-M.D., Archibeld Mitchell, of Nottawasaga, Food by the miserable aurylvors. The septement would have to be saved by resorting ment would have to be saved by resorting interests of the Township. We would adverse and the parties interested, to "bury the burham, Esquire, M.D., Robert Welsin whom Major Gordon had guaranteed pardon at night, two of the government supporters, plough, the spade and the hoe, for a few Herbert Sangster, of Toronto, Esquire, M, that a rebel chief had in revenge burned D., William Kempt, of Lindsay, Esquire, M. D., William A. Munns, of Toronto, The victims were identified as four officers
Esquire, M.D., John Brown, of Toronto, of the Firefly, the steamer seized by the Esquire, M.D., Hugh M. McLeod, of Harrington, Esquire, M.D., and Byron Crandeli, of Borelia, Esquire, M.D., to evable them to practice Physic, Surgery and Midwifery in Upper Canada.

MR. GLADSTONE'S SPEECH ON THE FRANCHISE,

Mr. Gladstone's speech, advocating M Baines' bill to bring down the borough funchise to £6 householders, has attracted much attention in Britain. The following

mitted that the present was not a period when it was advisable or justifiable for Government to submit a measure on this subject to Parliament, but he should vote against the previous question, on the ground Fullarton village, left for parts unknown, that it encouraged a state of opinion leaving behind him a wite and four helpless against which he had frequently contended children, with scarcely a morsel of anything to cut. -namely, that Parliament had not been as fully alive to the importance of the question as it ought to have been. The question was not now a party question, and it ought to be discussed without exclusive reference to party associations. His own opinion was, that a sensible addition ought to be made to the constituency, such an addition as would have been introduced by the Government in 1860. At the present moment we had a constituency of which a present moment we had a constituency of whi portion, certainly less than one tenth consisted of the working class, and that one tenth was less than one fifteenth of the whole body of the working classes through out the kingdom. Was that a state of things which justified the honorable member for Shoreham in describing a proposition to extend the franchise as domestic revolution? (Hear, hear,) It was for those who said it was necessary to exclude forty nine out of fifty of the working class from the franchise to show their incapacity and unfitness for the suffrage, It was said probable that the session will soon be over that there was no agitation for an extension of the franchise on the part of the working classes; but was it desirable that they should classes; but was it desirable that they should wait for an agitation? Agitation by the working classes on any political subject whatever was a thing not to be waited for and desired, and made a condition previous to parliamentary movement, but was to be deprecated, and, if possible, by wise and conciliatory measures, prevented. Agitation, on the part of the working men in an other witness respecting the sitting member's property qualification was conciliatory measures, prevented. Agitation, on the part of the working men in an other witness on Wednesday. The following notices of motion were given for Monday:—

"Me Markaneie will move for securior in the sufficiency of the voters lists put in by the peritioner. No decision was announced.

In the Russell Committee, he application made by the petitioner to be allowed to bring in another witness respecting the sitting member's property qualification. The danger signal must be turned on before they made that sacrifice, and it was only strong ne. that sacrifice, and it was only strong necessity and distrust in their rulers that could drive them to that. The absence of agitation, therefore was one reason, why Parliament should not be indisposed to entertain the question of an extension of the and connected with the removal from office franchise. He denied that if a moderate of Mr. A. W. Powell, late Orown Timber extension of the franchies were granted the Agent at Saraia and awar working men were likely to go together as working men were likely to go together as a class. If a sweeping measure of reform were granted, which would give a monopoly in the constituency to the working men, it might become the duty of the Government to show that no danger would arise from such a measure; but this bill, would have no effect as it only constituency. He working classes one-third of the constituency. He was the inclination of the discontract for the construction of the bullast wharf at the mouth of the river St. Charles.

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How Mr. Mt Musicharles to the working classes was to fo ow their superiors, to confide in them, and to trust them.

The conduct of their superiors generally

oping and Scot-and-lot boroughs. Surely, if the working classes were worthy in 1832 of being represented in the proportion which the law then gave them in the franchise, was it right that thirty-two years afterwards a reduction should have taken place in the number then on the list? Nay. the allegation that things are well as they House. ase. It was all very well to have armies; to the binding of hearts together; binding You would observe that Mr. Dunkin's a fawn, it turned out to be a dear deer, them to one another, and infusing new un-

THE EAMENE IN CAPE VEED ISLANDS, ture, I cannot say. The House then proceeded to pass a number of private bills through committee of the whole.

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Municipal laws of Upper Canada, are now before the Degislature. It is proposed to terest and has settled a question which has inhabitants of Cape Verd Islands. The refer them all to one committee, with in-destitution is greatest in the Island of St.

Jago. In the neighborhood of the town of Quebec, 21st May, 1864. Porto Praya thousands of starying people able in them, into one act. A vary large it may be found, and that there are no cirbeen pleased to make the following appoint. They have deserted their homes, and come mining companies, are also before the House, a right to step in, at the close of the chase, ments, viz.: Duncan Macdonell, Esquire, to be Regis. Many of those from the remote parts of the thither; and those who had reached the town fared net much better, as little relief could be afforded them, and they were dythe famine, and the persons best acquainted Attorney at Law, to be a Notary Public in with the facts stated that not less than two thirds of the whole inhabitants will fall vic-Isaac Francis Toms, of Goderich, Esquire be a Notary Public in Upper Canada.

The Stratford Beacon is happy to learn ground, and that in Fullarton the farmers | end of the session is fast approaching. are well advanced with the seeding:

The Montreal Guzette says that on Thursday a horse and eart belonging to Mr Rob-inson, butcher, St. Anne's Market, in that eity, fell into the King's Basin and was

The Simcoe Messenger states that on the is a condensed report. Following it are the opinions of the London press:

The Chancellor of the Exchequer ad
The Simcoe messager states that on the 10th instant Mr. Peter Stringer, of Windbaum, was seriously injured white employed in stucking logs to the mill of Mr. Hunt, in that township. He is not expected to

The Stratford Beacon says that on Friday evening last George Hutchison, tailor,

The Galt Reporter states that James Stewart, son of Mr Stewart, of Bockton,

Werald

CARLETON PLACE

Wednesday, June 1st, 1864.

The following items contain the latest news from Quebec. Nothing of much importance has taken place, and it appears

The Terrebonne Election Committee were engaged to-day in deliberating on the suffi-

specting the payment of \$7,908 to the Hon.

The conduct of their superiors generally was such as to warrant that confidence. Their landlords, their employers, and their personal friends, whose character they had studied, were the men they selected to follow, and if anything would induce them to complete together as a class, it would be a sense of injustice. It must not be forgetten that since the Act of 1832 a large deduction had been made in the number of the working classes who possessed the sufferage by the fandamental change which was there made, in constitution of the network.

Quebec Correspondence.

Quebec, 27th May, 1864. a L. C. M. P. P., who thid, up this a very

destructible riger into the constitution. (The Temperance Bill had passed the House of The hunters, doubtless, had a keen appe

The Garland, which put into Weymouth No less than thirty bills to smend the been for all parties. fia or California.

The Representation by Population com mittee has been organized, and made some visited by the Garland were suffering from progress in discussing the subject referred to

You may recollect, that during the Leeds election, Mr. McGee sneeringly told the electors that the then government majority The latest intelligence from China Mar. was so small, that in case Mr. Richards had His Excellency the Governor General has 8] is as full of horrors as a sensation novel. the culis, he would have to be brought into of the Firefly, the steamer seized by the rebels.

Considerable progress is made in passing that the crops in Ellice are now all in the the items of supply, and consequently the

> An interesting cricket match was played at Almonte, on the 24th instant, between and Mr. H. Herworth, Captains. That the play on both sides was good will be see from the following score : F. BAMFORD'S.

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Total, 116, and seven wickets.

cheers in honour of the Queen, the prize shooting commenced, at the target, and the

following prizes were awarded :-1st prize, David McNab. 2 and do., Robert Metealf

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3 rd do., Duncan Fisher

4 th do., James McFadden

5 th do., George Willis, jr...

6 th do., Willian Morphy

A case of rather hich excited cor sable interest, came up Ma. Horron,—In my last-letter, if I for trial in the March citting of the Division | liberately to work to squander the sum of 15,000 without giving either the people, recollect right, I stated that Mr. Sylvain, Court of this place, and, at the request of or their representatives, the Reeves are ware, a L. C. M. P. P., who had, up till a very the defendant, was adjourned until the 24th however, that they have failed twice, within

man contrasted the condition of the soundard the Surrogate Courts Act?

On motion of Mr. Moore, in the absence of Hon, Mr. Sanbora, an address was voted for papers relating to the award of certain under of the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted for papers relating to the award of certain. On motion of Mr. Reid, he address was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that a subject the character was to the working the count, that, in, the month of December, and the count, that, in, the month of December, and the count, that, in, the month of December, and the count, that, in, the month of December, and the work in the and the work in the annual transfer at the count, that it was the co

titled to come within the pale of the con-stitution. Of course he meant by that that sudden changes were to be avoided, but it was not wise to meet the question with before the money is finally voted by the restricted at the less of their game, and at the coolness with which they were What Mr. Bankin's reasons were, for treated, an action, or damages, was entered squad figured, and not wasted by the pro-changing sides so suddenly, will appear in in the Division which resulted, digality of the government; but it was due time. His reasons, I believe, are not as above stated, in a verdist for the plaintiff for damages and eath, amounting in all the extension of the franchise would tend very poverful.

o, complaining of the undue election and anidst great cheering from the ministerial loud cheering on both sides. What its fate have relished a good warm supper and a will be in the other branch of the Legisla- share of the venison much better than scolding; and how much better it would have

We have to acknowledge the receipt of several communications in relation to plouching match which lately took place it Admaston, but we think it would not ans wer any useful purpose to keep up the

are very much at variance, and some of them must be wrong. So far as we can see they

We shall be happy to hear from them on the subject of ploughing of any other ques- from the litters on which they were brought tion that may interest the public-apart from their own little private piques and

lage on Thursday last by which a voung man, named Henry Pierce, had his leg badly broken above the knee. It appears, from what we have heard, that he was guarding the timber, which was being put over the dam, from striking against the dye house of Mr. Allan McDonald, when one of the pieces struck against him, knocking down the building and splintering his thigh bone. It is said that he would have been killed by the falling of the chimney of the dyo house had not timely assistance been at hand to extricate him from his perilous position.

There is no important news from Europe The London Times has an article showing that England has not failed in her duty to Denmark, and that in bringing together her conference, the British government acted to the best of its power. The article concludes

"We may now add our opinion that the meetings of this amendly will be attended with no good results. The game of waiting for information is being played in a manner which proves that the German powers do not care even to show a semblance of respect for the negotiations into which they have entered. Under these circumstances the project may well be abandened, for a further persistence, in it will be derogatory to the dignity of England, and will apparently be of no benefit to Denmrk. When the conference is at an end we shall at least be free to act untrammeled

The Daily News cannot perceive a single circumstance to encourage the expectation that the conference may fulfil its original work by restoring peace.

The Morning Star learns that Earl Russell had declined to grant an audience to the mumbers of the Schleswig and Holstein estates, who were on a rigit to London to

states, who were on a visit to London represent the views of the population of the

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Sia .- A special meeting of the Provisio The ears on the Broateville & Ottawn of Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville the promising of paying an Exception of the Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville and ready the paying an Exception of the Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville and ready to resume the Control of the Control of Read Every May 18, states that Bank Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville and the Control of the Control of the Control of Read Every May 18, states that Bank Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville and the Warrian present the Control of the Control of Read Every May 18, states that Sammesport yeared An deepatch from Cashy, dated mouth of Read Every May 18, states that Sammesport yeared An deepatch from Cashy, dated mouth of Read Every May 18, states that Sammesport year character of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Read Every May 18, states that Sammesport year character of the Control of the Control of the Control of Read Every May 18, states that Sammesport year character of the Control of the Contro

ter, and a few men not representing one-third of the Ratepayers of the County, moved to go deplace in the number theu on the list? Nay, more. Had they no title or claim to an extention? The right honorable gentleman contrasted the condition of the county with what it was half a century ago, if the county with what it was half a century ago, fidence in them, on the question of the county of the county

the statutes and plants were large amount. During the blackman, who, with his servage man, had the statutes at the proper and bring the blackman, and the advantage of the husters, being fresh the debts must get due time to be considered, and the feeling by which the working men the proper authorities, \$15,000 to complete for the chare, and sting before them on the report of the proper authorities, \$15,000 to complete for the chare, and sting before them on the report of the advantage of the husters, being fresh the advantage of the husters, being fresh the debts must get due time to be considered, and also notice of the same given. But the trait, were in the trait, were pay it if they succeed, for money received for which they have never been consulted. and for work done over which they have no control. The Pembroke gentry though few in numbers are sole legislators, it appears, for all the ratepayers in the county

It is for the ratepayers in the county to meet and express their sentiments at the outrage attempted on their rights and request their Reces at the same time to have the sum mentioned less to a general vote of the ratewayers of the County, who have the best and fairest right to decide the question, and not left in the hands of men under Pembroke influence

A RATEPAYER. Horton, May 20th, 1864.

Latest from the War.

New York, May 28 .- The war correspon dent of the Richmond Examiner tells who Lee left Spottsvlvania Court House. H says a reconneissance was made and an assault upon the Union works ordered, when their occupants were driven from them. It was not discovered, be says, that the enemy were rapidly moving the whole army on our left flank and had been since daybreak, the force on our front being a mere handful, who had been left to keep up appearances. As soon as this recommissance was over everybody and everything was on the move The Richmond Examiner contends that it is Grant that is on the retreat and that Lee is pursuing. It says that Lee followed Grant from the Wilderness; he is now the last to move, and is the pursuer, not the pursued from Spottsylvania. It is true that

by both movements these armies have been brought nearer to Richmond, but for Lee it was rendered necessary, by the configuration of the soil and the lines of those rivers which he had resolved to defend. The Times special correspondent, who left the front at noon on Wednesday, about the time Secretary Stanton's last despatch from Grant was dated, says one army was about to move on the enemy's works, and two hours afterwards be heard heavy can-

nonading and musketry on our left Washington, May 28 .- The steamers Keyport and Lizzie Baker arrived here this morning with 5'0 wounded, being all that of war will not take place: weeks, until the seed time is over. By that brought up in those boats are the most sericases were found to be so dangerous that it was impossible to move the unfortunate men up in the boats, and as they could not bear the jostling of the ambulances detachments of the reserve corps were engaged for several hours in carrying them from the wharf to the hospitals. Six died on board the Keyport on the upward trip, as did also quite a number on the Lizzie Baker. Five to be removed, and others breathed their last while being conveyed from the wharf to

New York, May 29.—The Times' Washington special of the 28th says a Colonel who had just arrived from the front, where he left yesterday (Friday) morning, informs me that during Thursday night and Friday morning Lee evacuated his strong position on the South Anna, and with his whole army is in full retreat towards Richmond Our troops are following him closely.

We took a few prisoners. They state that the damage done by Sheridan has be repaired, and that Beauregard's army, or a main body of it, was within the entrenchments at Richmond on

The Collingwood Enterprise says that this town, an I then passed over and struck a cow grazing near by, belonging to a person named Piecrast, killing her instantly.

The Granby Gezette states that on Tuesday last, James Hamilton, aged about 55 years, was knocked down and run over by he cars near the bridge that crosses the road at Canavan. His skull was completely mashed in on the back of the head almost from ear to ear.

The Simcoe "Messenger" learns that a small boy, named Kenny, was drowned on Monday last in the mill pond near the long

The Barrie "Examiner" states that poor inebriate, named James Speran, died in that town last Tuesday night; from the effects of delirium tremens.

The Quebec' "Chronicle" states that Mons. Gauthier, the new French Consul Beneral for Uanada, arrived in that city on Cuesday morning in the steamer 'Montreal. The Shucoc "Messenger" states that as Captain Tisdale was riding a horse in a hurdle race on the 24th ult., he struck his

one of the small bones. The Pittsburgh "Commercial" states that a terrific explosion occurred in the Bluffdays ago, by which five men were killed and

The Woodstock "Sentinel" says that or

FURTHER BY THE PERUVIAN. New York, May 21.—The following is additional news by the steamship Peruvian.
Liverpool, May 13th, via Greencustle.—
Breadstuffs very dull and all descriptions slightly declined. Provisions dull and easier.

913 for money.

The bullion in the Bank of England has increased. London, 18th.—In the House of Lords on the 11th inst., Lord Ellenborough called the attention of the government to the alleged cases of kidnapping British subjects in the United States. Earl Russell in reply stated that Lord Lyons had made repeated

The Conference sat on the 12th instant but adjourned again until the 18th.

Arrival of the America. New York, May 23, The steamer "America." from Southamp

The following items were not covered advices by the "Peruvian." In the House of Lords Earl Russell stat ed that the Conference had agreed to a suspension of bostilities for one month from the 12th, on condition that the blockade of the German ports should be raised.

on on the 11th, arrived this morning.

the 19th. The Bank of France had raised its rate of discount to 8 per cent In a recent naval engagement the

Parliament is to adjourn on the 13th to

trians were badly beaten; one frigate wee The Danes have anchored behind Sand

Island.

Fifteen Swedish and Norwegian war ves sels assembled on the 15th off Guttenberg under Prince Oscar. Garibaldi arrived at Caprera on the 9th The Danish naval success and suspension of hostilities were received in London with

animation Consols advanced to 913 to 911. The Austrians pillaged Harsen, Randers and other places in Jutland.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA."

Halifax, May 25th. The Asia, from Liverpool on the 14th via Queenstown 15th, has arrived. steamer Australiaian arrived at Liverpool on the 14th. On the 15th the Asia pas the rebel pirate steamer Advance, bound

to Liverpool.

The House of Commons had a debate of sion of the pirate Georgia in the Mersey. The Attorney General said the Govern ment could not interfere, and generally de fended the Government's course. Mr. Cobden dencunced the course of the

London - Sunday -- Consols after official hours yesterday 90% to 90% for money; market firm. It is expected the settlement will pass over in a more satisfactory manner than anticipated. The discount market

The Queen arrived at Balmoral

Saturday.

The Danish loss in the late sea fight was A Hamburg despatch says the visit of the Princess of Prussia to the

COMMERCIAL - Livern Evening—Corn market firm and unchanged.

Breadstuffs inactive, Provisions quiet and steady. Lard casier and declining. Prosteady.

The other corps have been to-day following and the 5th is

AMERICAN NEWS.

Washington, May 24th,-10 p. m .- To dated 11 o'clock last night, states that the the right flank of Lee, who is now hastily army moved from its position to the North falling back to take up a new defensive Anna, following closely Lee's army. 5th and 6th corps marched by way of Harris' store to Jerico ford, and the 5th corps succeeded in effecting a crossing and getting endeavour to hit us while moving by the ceeded in effecting a crossing and getting position without opposition. Shortly after, however, they were violently attacked, and lines on the Rapidan. Heavy firing, in fact, is this moment heard across the Ny, where

Another despatch, giving in detail the movement of our corps, and speaking of the rebel assault on Warren's position, says he was attacked with great vehemence. I have never heard more rapid firing, either artillate the respective to the result of the lery or musketry. The attack resulted in a destructive repulse to the enemy. At the position attacked by Hancock, the rebels were entrenched and in considerable force between the creek he had crossed and the river, and made a pertinacious resistance to his onset; but before dark he had forced them from their works and criven them across the stream. It is also said in these engagements the slaughter of the enemy was on the same time perfectly covers our communications which are via Frederickburg and acquia Creek.

The railroad will soon be all right from across the stream. It is also said in these engagements the slaughter of the enemy was constructed by the control of the lery or musketry. The attack resulted in a very great. Our losses are incom rebels charged against our artitlery. and suffered severely, especially from can-

A despatch from Gen. Grant, dated 3 o'clook this morning, states that the enemy had fallen back from the North Anna, and we are in pursuit. Negroes who have come in say Lee is falling back to Richmond. Other official despatches from headquarters say Warren, Burnside and Hapcock were pushing forward after the retreating army.
Warren captured a good number of prisoners last evening, but had not time to count them or ascertain his lest. Hancock storming rifle pits this side of the river Last evening he also took between 100 and 200 prisoners, and drove many of the rebels into the river, where they were drowned. Warren also captured some official papers, among which was an official order calling out boys. 15 years of age, to garrison Richmonds—Ambulance men and musicians are also ordered to the ranks.

Sheridan this morning was as Dunkirk. evening he also took between 100 and 200

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and will be at Milford to night. No despatches has been received to day from Sherman, and none expected for neveral days.

Despatches from Butler bave been received to day relating briefly the respective forces.

Admiral Lee, in a telegram, dated 22nd, to the Secretary of the Navy, states:—Last night and Saturday night the enemy attacked the army and was handsomely repalsed.

A despatch from Canby, dated mouth of Red River, May 18, states that Bank's troops had arrived at Semmesport yesterday, and will rasch Morransea to-day. The army every unemy every weight to the sudden heatility.

structed, crossing the Mattapony at Milford After proceeding directly south a mile, Hancock halted his column and formed a line of battle in a commanding position on the crest of a range of hills, where he is confident he can stand against any force Lee y declined. Provisions dull and easier, and it prudent to attack with. We ndon, 13th—Consols closed at 911 to occupy the railroad between the rebel army and Richmond, over which Lee has trans. ported all the supplies of his army. Lee must vacate his stronghold in the swamps and forests near Spotteylvania Court House, and cut his way through the net in which he is entanged and march his army Richmondward, or he must crush the Army of the Potomac where it lies. remonstrances to the American Government at Washington, but without any satisfactory

Another correspondent says Lee finds his position in front of Spottsylvania Court House completely turned, and is compelled to abandon it. It is now a race who shall first reach the next line of rebel defences, supposed to be on the North Anna. Lee is a trifle ahead. Our army is in superb condition. Weather and roads fine for the season of the year. On the afternoon of the 21st Wright was attacked, but he soon put

the rebels to flight. Washington, May 24.—Capt. Street reports the Ranpahannock river to be clear of torpedoes from its mouth to the wharf at Fredericksburg, but there are guerilla's lurking on its banks, doubtless hopeful to do

mischief. Transports can now reach Fredericksburg with supplies for the army, and to convey the wounded North.

New York, May 24.—The Washington "Republican" of last evening says that our army on Sunday noon was fifteen miles beyond Spottsylvania Court House, and every-The Richmond "Enquirer" admits a heavy loss in battle with Batler last week, and

foots it up at 1.500. Fortress Monroe, May 24, 4 p. m.—The steamer "Thos. Powell," Gen. Butler's des patch boat, has just arrived and reports everything quiet.

There have been no hostilities since lass

Saturday night.

From the best accounts it appears that the rebels received a severe punishing for their attempt at a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a flag of truce.
249 wounded were brought to Hampton hospital last evening, all wounded since the fight of Monday the 16th. 3,400 wounded

have been brought down the James River since the army first landed. New York, May 24 .- At the Old School Presbyterian General Assembly in Newark, N. J., to-day, Judge Matthews, from the committee on bills and overtures, presented The House of Commons had a debate on a report on the subject of slavery, which Mr. Baring's motion relative to the admistaking strong anti-slavery ground produced a profound sens tion. It was made the

special order for Friday.

New York, May 24.—The indications are that there will be no necessity for a draft in this city under the recent calls. The supervisor's volunteer committee claim that the city is entitled to a credit of about 10,000 over the number required under all calls. The Government, however, claim

200 yet. Guineas Station, May 21, 7 p.m.—The was easy, and the supply of money largely army of the Potomac is again on the march towards Richmond. During the night Hancock's corps, which had the left of our lines in front of Spottsylvania Court House, took up its march, moving on the road parallel with the Ny river. Early this morning it reached Guineas Station, on the Fredericksburg and Richmond Railroad, twelve miles pushed on ward, following the nailroad, and to night finds the head of Hancock's column

> ing the same general line, and the 5th is now passing the point at which the despatch is dated. You will, of course, observe from these indications that the commanding General has effected a turning movement on

much loss to us. We captured some prisonone of our columns is moving.

ers. Everything looks exceedingly favorA mile south by west of Guiness Station

is the point of confinence of the Po and the Ny rivers, and at this point the stream is crossed by Guineas bridge, which is in our

There are also several valuable points of water communication by the Rappahannock, as at Port Royal, &c., that will probably be New York, May 24 .- The 'Herald's' cor

respondent with Butler, May 24, gives an account of wildnight assault by the rebels the night previous. The pickets received the fire firmly and gradually fell back, when the artiflery opened upon the rebels with a withering discharge of grape and canister. Siege gams and light batteries were brought to bear, and the rebels were moved down like grass. Still they advanced, receiving another slaughtering discharge, when they

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