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with rations (for man 60; housemaids. per an-nursemaids. £20 to £28; sees, £45 to £50; and gen to £35." On the subject ito a, the *Otago Daily Times*. O 52 the escorts brought down, of cold fields 339,772 ounces of 3 the escorts amounted to ing an increase of 223,- of 1862 there were exported 603 ounces, while in 1863. of 701.713, being an in-sequal in value to £788.-fields are being discovered ry, some within a compara- bo

MPEROR AND THE MAZZINIair — The Times Paris cor-es :- "I have reason to imperor has been greatly anifestation of public teel="ed both in the process and in to e Mazzini affair. He bas () interest the whole of the as the articles in the leadhe painful question lately and feels gratified that his alg is conduct towards England IIy acknowledged—indeed, aled in his mind whatever tion of his proposition about by have left behind. He een the Governments which e ago, for the maintenance ith England is for him as the very last importance."

ABONEY AND THE " TIMES." ts of the Times must be of Dahomey. It will be re-H Jules Gerard wrote a latter an e months ago, commenting of the King of Dahomey, his capital. Whether his ular Foreign Secretary who the more interesting pass of ultous journal is more than tis much appears to be cer-tents of M. Jules Gerard's own in due course to ble who forthwith ejected the his dominions.—Reader.

MAXIMULAN .- The Globe Maximilian will adopt a utrality towards the Con-The Cabinet of Washing-d to accredit an Envoy to conditions. It may be as a the French Cabinet head dis T ledge the Southern Confed-Mexican Emperor must have

Grant and Lee, were endeavoring here hood wink each other, and complete a strategic. movement that would result seriously to the deceived. Les was merely keeping up a show of resistance on his left to induce the Federals to advance, if possibly precipitately, when they would have been met with an opposition as galling as that which proved so disastrons in Burnside's first attack on Frederickaburg. Grant, however, was not to be led into the strongly fortified trap which Lee had prepared. Sending Sheridan, the successful cavalry general, to Hanover-town, on the Pamunkey, to seize the ferry and

occupy the place, Grant on the 26th recross d the North Anna, and directed his steps to this new line of advance. Sheridan executed his orders with the greatest success, and the Federals on the 28th crossed the Pamunkey without molestation, reducing their distance from Richmond to about fourupon as one of the most masterly of the whole campaign. By it he was enabled to avoid the strong fortifications of the South Aona, and leave Les for a considerable time mystified as to his movements. The advan-tage however, did not rest here. By crossing the Pamunkey, at Hanovertown, Grant was enabled to get completely to the right of Lee, act and exchange his long base of supplies from Acquia Creek, on the Potomac, for the short from

strained to their utmost tension, but the ever re-invigorated North, with its food for mes and its food for powder, continually replen-ished, is slowly but surely bearing them down by the sheer weight of physical force. Arrival of the Oregon.

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CHICAGO, May 28-The Missouri State Convention (Badical) at Jefferson City, has decided to send delegates to the Baltimore Convention. NEW YORK, May 28—The war corre-spondent of the Richmond Examiner, tells why Lee left Spottsylvania Court House : A their distance from Richmond to about four-teen miles. This movement of Grant we look the Union works as ordered, and when their upon as one of the most masterly of the occupants were driven from them. it was discovered that the enemy were rapidly moving their v hole army on their right flank, and had been since daybreak, the force in our front being really a handful, who had been left to

being really a handful, who had been left to keep up appearances. As soon as this recon-noisance was ordered, everything and every-body was on the move with us. The eveny burned a large trestle bridge across the North Anna yesterday. Sheridan and his cavalry have been heard from, and they have made a reliable report of themselves. They have been circling around fichmond, destroying a vast amount of pro-party and rendering the Danville Railroad

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DATES TO JUNE 1st.

patches from Gen. Banks, dated 21st; detail the brilliant, ingenious achievement of Cor Bailey in the construction of a dam across the fails of Red River for the relief of the gunbuats. The army in going from Alexandria to Mis-sissippi had an engagement at Morganzia, and one at Yellow Bayon, in both of which the rebels were beaten.

sies ppi had an engagement at Morganzia, and one at Yellow Bayon, in both of which the rebels were beaten. Banks states that no prieoners, wagons, or other material of the army had been captured by the enemy, except that abandoned by him in an unexpected engagement at Sabine Cross Boads on the Sta. With the excep-tion of the losses sustained there the material of the army is complete. Darao, May 20.—At the crossing of the Atchafalaya, the Federal rear guard had a lively artillery duel with the enemy. Our s loss, which was the heaviest sustained on the effect the crossing of the Atchafalaya, 20 prisoners, with two pieces of artillery. To effect the crossing of the Atchafalaya, 20 transports were placed abreast across the river, and a bridge of planks laid over the forecastles, over which the army horses and mules passed. Half a dozen steamers ferried the men and taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 12th. Washingrons, May 30.—A dispatch from the washing the forecastles on the 12th. Market was the taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 12th. Market was the taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 12th. Market was the crossing the passage was completed on the 12th. Market was the taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 12th. Market was the taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 12th. Market was the taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 12th. Market was the taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 12th. Market was the taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 12th. Market was the taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 12th. Market was the taggage over. Ten gun boats protected the crossing. The passage was complete

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was completed on the 12th. WASHINGTON: May 30 — A dispatch from Grant, dated Hanover Town the 28th, states the army has successfully crossed the Pamuo, key. We now occupy a front of about three miles south of the river. Yesterday, the 2d division of our cavalry had an engagement with the enemy south of Hoine's store, driving him about a mile upon what appears to be his new line. We will find out all about it to-day. Our loss in the mysiry engagement is 500 killed and wound-de Most of the enemy's deal and a number vocated surrender and was put in Castle Thunder the same evening. The enemy attacked my lines yesterday and were re-pulsed. All day they have been demonstrating against my works on Spring Hill, on the eastern bank of the Appotamox, but were repulsed. Signed Stawrow. Critcago, June 1-Letters from Sherman's date to 26th give a few details of movements to that army. Howard, Palmer, Hooker, Logan, and Dudge's corps were at and slightly beyond Dallas, fanking the rebels position at Altoona. At this point Johnson had halted, occupying a very strong natural and powerfully fortified position. When our army moved on previous Monday, Schofield's corps made demonstrations at several points.

12th. That the question of reconstruction of rebellious States belongs to the people through their representatives in Congress and not to the Executive. 13th. That confiscation of the lands of

rebels and their distribution among soldiers.

and actual settlers. Judge Carroll, chairman of the committee on resolutions, states that the committee is unanimous in all the resolutions except the advisable, they do not recommend it, but the majority instructed him to report it for the consideration of the convention. The resolutions were voted separately and

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FORTRESS MONROE, May 31-Portions of troops from Bermuda Hundred, under Gen. Smith, have been sent in transports with great celerity up the York river to White House-Grant's new base of supplies. Gil-more remains with Butler at Bermida Hundreds. Large quantities of supplies have been sent to White House. Grant's commubeen sent to white House. Grant's commu-nications with this point are complete and work well. A messenger from Grant reports that on the morning of the 30th our army crossed to Mechanicsville, near the Chicka-hominy, with but little loss. Sheridan had routed the enemy's cavalry at all points,

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