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HUNTINGDON, PA.



Our Flag Forever.

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to welcome a Union army. Such are
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to welcome a Union army. Such are day to day, without respect to persons, place into the hands of a Justice for years standing. All those who wish the public at large, with whom they were killed and seventeen wounded on us a call immediately.

THE LATEST NEWS.

-The Rebel batteries at Acquia Creek were evacuated on Tuesday. ---Col. Fremont has been assigned the command of "The Mountain Department," including the country west of the Potomac and east of the department of the Mississippi.

-All was quiet at Fortress Monro yesterday morning.

-All the papers of the Cumberland having gone down with her, it is impossible to give the names of all the killed and missing. The loss will reach

-Satisfactory information has been received at Fortress Monroe, to the much disabled in the contest with the Merrimac.

-Seventeen men were killed on the land, including her Captain, Thomas W. Buchanan, a Marylander, who was in command of the Washington Navy

on Tuesday as far as Carter's Mills.-The trail of the retreating rebel army was blackened with the ruins of grana-

inst., by an official, who immediately departed. Nearly all the able-bodied

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is very highly spoken of by all who nephew of Maj. D. McMurtrie. have made his acquaintance as a citizen, and as instructor of their children. And, now that the Huntingdon Academy is in proper hands, we hope parents in the town, and in the coun- all of this borough.

Union Sentiment at the South.

The New York Journal of Commerc oncludes an article on the Union sen- IMPORTANT FROM FORTRESS timent at the South with the following

interesting information: We have learned some interesting

facts about the general condition of the public mind in the Southwest, The Loss of Life Probably Heavy. through a gentleman who has just arrived in New York from New Orleans. be abandoned, and begging that all of the Northern stations for repairs.

expressed that their departure to Mem- rible explosion. phis would be useless. The probabilishot through her boiler. Three of her the same time, it is to be always remarked that men's opinions in such than that referred to, and it is said

matters depend more on the immedia was not once hit. collection, all accounts of over two ate circles surrounding them, than on I have just learned that six mer to save expense, will do well to give may not associate. The same gentlemay not associate. The same gentle-man stopped in Memphis on his way ed out from behind Sewell's Point this to the North, and found great anxiety morning, but put back in the most and terror prevailing there. He attended a meeting at that city, at which

talk General, but you know we hain't ing Norfolk. got nary a gun among us!" The effect

From these circumstances, it may be seen that the Southern mind is at work. rapidly and fiercely. The future is in Official Despatch from Captain Marston. the hands of God and the patriotism effect that the Merrimae was very of the people. We look now, as we

Monitor. It is also declared that the of the South for the grand movement Monitor is more than the equal of the which will end the war, if it is soon to be ended, by the restoration of the of the Navy: Union. The conservative course of I have the the honor to inform you

the Union.

men of the village left with the rebel army. A few refused to go.

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MARRIED. On Tuesday evening, March 11, 1862, by Rev. G. W. Zahniser, Dr. Eb-

ty, will give it that patronage it dety, will give it that patronage it deserves. The school has been in operaserves. The school has been in operaserves and a whole one, and serves are that, but not unexthe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place most of the place smost of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place smost of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her affoat In both places most of the place in operathe Minnesota fill we had got her afform the minnesota fill we had got her afform the minnesota f tion but for some four or five weeks, | pected, -as we know the Doctor and again.

WAR NEWS

MONROE.

Further Details of the Battle.

Special Despatch to The Press. FORTRESS MONROE, March 10 .- The He was in the latter city when the Minnesota was got safely off this mornnews of the intended evacuation of ing, and now lies in the same position Columbus was received. It came in which she occupied previous to the ada telegram from a General in the Confederate army to his brother in New damaged; but I understand that she Orleans, stating that Columbus was to will leave as soon as possible for one

Occupation of Fernandina and the militia of New Orleans might at once be sent to Memphis, as it was killed her assistant engineer, Andrew proposed to make a stand there. A Nesbitt, and two seamen, named Robmeeting was called in New Orleans, ert Waugh and Charles O'Connor.great excitement and great depression marking the public mind. The militia formally resolved that they would exploded, the fragments flying into the not go, and a universal sentiment was fort. She finally blew up with a ter-

counts upon our books of several years the opinions formed from observation with the tug America, and sustained standing. We shall, therefore, from of the state of mind in the city. At some damage to her machinery. The Rescue was in the action, but strangely

board the Minnesota.

a Brigadier General presided. The took effect, although the effect was not two balls at the Merrimae, all of whiel object was, to arouse the people to a immediately apparent. Had the Merdefence of the South. The General rimae been twice as strongly construcmade a speech, calling on the audience ted, she could not have stood the terrific broadsides of the Monitor for three with some eloquence to "rush to arms, every man seize his gun, and come for she has sustained will begin to tell ward to the defence of the country." most effectually should she ever again He was interrupted by a voice in the engage one of our vessels. I should audience saying, "that's all very nice hear that she had sunk before reach-

One of the Monitor's balls entered on the audience was by no means en- the Yorktown's boiler, which was blown up. As the rebel steamer was crowded with troops, the loss of life must have been fearful.

> WASHINGTON, March 10.—The following despatch from Capt. Marston has been received: UNITED STATES STEAMER ROANOKE, HAMPTON ROADS, March 9, 1862.

To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary

of a joint resolution on the subject of get under way, and, as soon as the two nitions as their precipitate flight would I have the honor to command was, in

The enemy had completely fallen quarters must be becoming decidedly o'clock, we had the mortification of the small armed companies from the back. The loyal feeling is growing, warm, and ere he issues another in and many come forward to take the gural, he will be compelled to "flee the guraly complete in an another in an issue another in an issu path of allegiance.

Col. Geary, with some of his officers, and a detachment of the First Michigan Cavalry, rode to Ball's Bluff

Michigan Cavalry, rode to Ball's Bluff

Gural, he will be compelled to "flee the ourselves in 31 fathoms of water and the harbor, Commander Drayton sent the harbor, Commander Drayton sent Lieut. White, of the Ottawa, to hoist that we could go no farther, I ordered to stand on the wellound ourselves in 31 fathoms of water and the harbor, Commander Drayton sent Lieut. White, of the Ottawa, to hoist the flag on Fort Clinch, the first of the National forts on which the ensign of OUR TROOPS IN CLOSE PURSUIT. Michigan Cavalry, rode to Ball's Bluff
on Tuesday, and buried the whitening
bones of the brave American soldiers,
who fell upon that field in October last.

Lafayette, until we get time to hang one of our tugs to tow us round, and Automa forts on which the ensign of the Union has resumed its proper place down the bay and I found she was affort again, I directed the tugs to go to the assistance of the Minnesota, under the Afew scattering musket shots were who fell upon that field in October last. try as the greatest natural curiosity hope that with the two others which fired from the town by the flying ene-Impressive remarks preceded this human act, and a monuent of gross rebel with the discovered that a of the occupation of the famed Manascontinent. We think he should be able to get her off. But up to the time railroad train was about to start - sas Junction reached the city at an

> THE GRADUAL ABOLITION OF SLAVE. has got affoat again, and, being unable | Yulee, late a Senator of the United fact that the robels were falling back RY.—By the proceedings of Congress are down the harbor.
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employed against us at some future day. three years.

I have not received any official ac- damage, by fire, to the tressel work on counts of the loss of the Congress and the other side of the river, but I am Cumberland, but, no doubt, shall have not yet informed of its extent. Sevethem soon, when they will be trans- ral

every assistance was freely tendered whole number of guns discovered, up rebels have been sending regiments to us. They sent five of their tugs to this time, is 13, embracing heavy away within the last week the general all the aid at their power. I would and one 120-pounder rifled guns. also beg leave to say that Capt. Poor, The towns of St. Mary's and Ferof the Ordnance Department, kindly received much assistance. Your obedient servant,

JOHN MARSTON. Captain and Senior Officer.

*Amelia Islands. THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Captain Davis, late fleet captain of the South Atlantic squadron, arrived here to- and affording, therefore, a better mark,

FLAG SHIP MOHICAN

the following is a copy:

waiting only for suitable weather to cross the channel inside of the bar. sail from Port Royal. I have now the

Mohiean, Commander S. W. Godon, on town which commands the access to board of which ship I have hoisted my the inner anchorage.

they are named:

by the Ellen.) Seminole, Pawnee, Po- to us. Creek, containing a brigade under the was General Wright, grounded on the the ruthless hands of the rebels. A. command of Brig. Gen. Wright.

Sound at half past ten on the morning to transfer to him the forts and all auof the 2d, to make an examination of thority and possession on the land. I the channel and wait for the tide. desire here to speak of the harmonic who had been picked up at sea by marked throughout my intercourse Commander Lanier, and from the with this able officer. Our plans of Island, that the rebels had abandoned —Seventeen men were killed on the difference by a shell from the Cumber—the President, has been throughout the have been that yesterday, at I o'clock, one of the in haste the whole of the defences of into execution by mutual help. the President, has been throughout the war, directed towards a similar view. His recent message, and suggestions that the enemy was coming out. I moment retreating from Amelia Island, immediately ordered the Minnesota to carrying with them such of their much limit effect of the naval expedition

Yard when the rebellion broke out, which position he resigned, but afterwards asked to be reinstated, but was refused.

—Tennessee advices say that the editizens of Shelbyville, Bedford county, burned, on Sunday night, a large quantity of Confederate stores to prequantity of Confederate stores to prequantity of Confederate stores to prequantity of Confederate stores to pre
**State of Georgia, "and the violity of the deport of carrying the whole its first concession, to take and keep under control the whole line of the some miles below which was immediately answered by the enemy with renewed its first concession, to take and keep under control the whole line of the some miles below which was immediately answered by the enemy with renewed its first concession, to take and keep under control the whole line of the vote of the planes of the original paper, which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of which has been carried on at the North, and the tendency of the deport is one of the original paper, the first concession, to take and keep under control the whole line of the whole carried on at the North, and the tendency of the deport is one of the original paper, the first concession, to take and keep under control the whole line of the whole care of the first con rebel troops, under A. Sidney Johnston, who was in full retreat from Murfreesboro.

—Col. Ceary, acting brigadier general in command of the troops at Leesboro mand of the troops at Leesb burg, made a personal reconnoissance lion, that will justify all our hopes for cd. We continued to stand on, and of this nefarious war hope to deceive

when we came in sight of the Cum-berland we saw that she had careened In the meantime, I went out of the To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of The questions now asked by every enemy, who had been joined by two cutrance of this harbor. In conseries, ashes of hay and grain stacks, one is," Where is Jeff Davis? 1s he or three steamers from James river, quence of the bad weather, I was unfences, &c. He found that the bridge in Richmond, or has he gone to Eu- now devoted themselves exclusively able to cross the bar till this morning over Goose Creek had been burned rope for his health?" If he still so after our occupation on Saturday.—

The still so to the Congress, but she being aground, by Commander Drayton accompanied by Commander C. R. P. Rodgers, with the armed launches and cutters, and

neglect was hid from human sight.

A call from the rebel Governor of then give Barnum a chance.

Wirginia on the militia of the State for ten thousand men was proclaimed in the Streets of Occoquan on the 9th that the street of Occoquan on the 9th the street o

The soldiers of Gen. Banks' division have pushed their way rapidly toward Winchester. All the strategic positions which lie between Harper's Ferry and Winchester have been occupied, and the latter town, if not now actually, is virtually in our possession.

Huntingdon Academy.

of emancipation, was sustained in the store of 88 yeas to 31 nays. The following is the resolution:

Resolved. That the United States of the Conpensation of the was returned from our pivot guns; but the range was too great for these, while the range w Thuntingdon Academy.

We are gratified to learn that this institution is again in operation, with every promise of complete success.—

The gentleman having it in charge, Mr. McCandles, is a finished teacher, and is not compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system.

Edtween 7 and 8 o'clock we discoving the road to upon, and refused to heir the white stressing the continued to burn until one o'clock, when she blew up. This send the captain of the streamer home or o'clock, when she blew up. This send the captain of the streamer home o'clock, when she blew up. This is a native of Vermont, but has to be as hastily abandoned as on the lower Potomac. The robel flag was the continued to burn until one o'clock, when she blew up. This is a native of Vermont, but has to be as hastily abandoned as on the lower Potomac. The robel flag was the ceretain suffered her to be fired to be fived the robels had set fire to the Confugers, and she continued to burn until one o'clock, when she blew up. This is a native of Vermont, but has to be a shatily abandoned as on the lower Potomac. The robel flag was the continued to burn until one o'clock, when she blew up. This is a native of Vermont, but has the enemy, it was far better to have the extraction of the streamer home a prisoner. His name is Jacob Brock. The probable of the robels had set fire to the Confugers, and refused to the one intent of the winter the white of the white of the option of the trobels had set fire to the Confugers, and she continued to burn until one o'clock, when she blew up. This is an antive of Vermont, but has lower Potomac. The robel flag was the continued to burn until one o'clock, when she blew up. This is an active of Vermont, but has lower Potomac. The robel flag was the continued to burn until one o'clock, when she blew up. This is an active of Vermont, but has lower Potomac. The robel flag was the continued to burn until one o'clock, when she blew up. This is an active of Vermont, but has lower Potomac. Th

It was the impression of some of my The same night Commander C. P. up, but with the glorious flag of the

freight cars, and some other property, besides that found in the steamer Dar of gloom and desolation rarely wit-Department, did I not inform you that lington, have been recovered. The nessed. Though it is evident that the

the relief of the Minnesota, and offered | 32-pounders, 8 inch guns, and one 80 nandina are uninjured. I visited the rolunteered to do duty temporarily town, Fort Clinch, and the earthworks aboard this ship, and from whom I have on the sea face of the island. It is impossible to look at these preparations

Town of St. Mary's in Our Possession, and are small and thoroughly covered by the natural growth and the varied from the water would be the mere re sult of chance. A battery of six guns, though larger,

from Commodore Dupont, of which These batteries, and the heavy guns mounted on Fort Clinch, command all the turnings of the main ship channel, HARBOR OF FERNANDINA, Mar. 4, 1862.
Sin: I had the honor to inform you side them there was another battery n my last despatch that the expedi- of four guns on the south end of Cumtion for Fernandina was equipped and berland Island, the fire of which would The difficulties arising from the inpleasure to inform you that I am in directness of the channel and from the full possession of Cumberland Sound, shoalness of the bar would have added on the 2d inst., entered Cumberland had to encounter a well-constructed

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The fleet comprised the following nounced the place perfectly defensible. The Ottowa, Mohican, (accompanied ding and Fort Clinch have been given

bar. As soon as he arrived in another The Scene at Manassas---Destruction of We came to anchor in Cumberland steamer immediate steps were taken Here I learned from a contraband, counsels and cordial co-operation which neighboring residents on Cumberland action have been matured by mutual

ty, burned, on Sunday night, a large quantity of Confederate stores to prevent their falling into the hands of the vent their falling mander A Sidney Johnston.

While, therefore, the war gostofic the war gostofic that have been occupied by rebellion, and planting vigor, and the armies sequence of our bad steerage we did not get ahead as rapidly as we desired that have been occupied by rebellion, and planting the left of the enemand of Command of Commander P. Drayton, of the steam-sloop that have been occupied by rebellion, and planting the left of the enemander P. Drayton, of the steam-sloop that have been occupied by rebellion, that have been occupied by rebellion, and planting the left of the enemand of Commander P. Drayton, of the steam-sloop that have been occupied by rebellion, the stands have constructed with heavy Columting the left of the enemand and, planting the left of the enemand of Commander P. Drayton, of the steam-sloop was the outlines of contrabands have the stands have constructed with heavy Columting the left of the enemand of Commander P. Drayton, of the steam-sloop was the outlines of contrabands have the stands have constructed with heavy Columting the left of the enemand of Commander P. Drayton, of the ste

Commanding South Atlantic Block-

the Navy, Washington FROM CENTREVILLE.

ASSAS.

Centreville, and was allowed to remain officers that the rebels hoisted the French flag. I heard that the Monitor had arrived, and soon after Lieutenant town, driving out a picket of the cne-1862, by Rev. G. W. Zahniser, Dr. EpMUND SNARE and Miss Addle Zeigler,
all of this borough.

Cake again—and a whole one and

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had fled, by order, it is said, of the reb- form, made from negro cloth, but the Manassas, the assertion was industri- one shell killed seventeen men, and tion but for some four or five weeks, and the number of scholars is considered the number of the number of scholars is considered the number of scholars is considered the number of the number of the number of the number of the printer. May their the number of the number of

CENTREVILLE, Va., March 11. I arrived this forenoon in the forme stronghold of the rebel troops, but, as locomotives, baggage, tenders, I anticipated, found the place complete

away within the last week, the general vacuation did not commence until Saturday last, and continued until Sun

On Sunday, during the latter part of the movement, it seems that a terrible panic seized the rebels, they leaving it great haste, burning everything that for a vigorous defence without being they could not move away, besides desurprised that they should have been stroying locomotives, and immense voluntarily deserted. The batteries on quantities of provisions, tents, ammuquantities of provisions, tents, ammulis the official report from Gen. Curtis, nition, &c. Most of their cannon were of the battle of Pea Ridge, in the mountainty described. complete as art could make them. Six removed, though a few inferior ones are well concealed and protected by are well concealed and protected by were spiked and left in the fortifica-ranges of sand hills in front of them, tions here, which were formidable, the and contain perfect shelter for the men, and are small and thoroughly covered in the rear of Centreville, for a long. distance, while others followed them in contours of the land that to strike them regular lines, so that, if our force drove the water would be the mere rethem out of one entrenchment, the rebels could easily fall back within another. The fortifications at Manassas, he met my reinforcements about four some four miles from this place, are o'clock, P. M. During the night I bereported to be the same as those constructed prior to the battle of Bull came convinced that he had moved on Run, but likewise greatly strengthened.

Numbers of refugees and contrabands came into this place, and during yesterday some rebel pickets that were not quick enough in getting off were ed on Sngar Creek Hollow; this captured. Their statements differ as to the number of rebel troops that were here, but from the best information I could gather I think they numbered and the Island of Fernandina and Amelia Island, and of the river and to me defences by keeping the approaching vessels a long time exposed to fire under great disadvantage. And to fire under great disadvantage. And town of St. Mary's.

I sailed from Port Royal on the last day of February, in the Wabash, and day of February, in the Wabash, and Sound by St. Andrew's Inlet, in the and naturally-masked battery at the tion of the rebel army managed to leave in cars, the rear falling back on Culpepper Court House or Gordonsville

Manassas, 7 P. M.—There is little ressels, sailing in the order in which We are not surprised at this, if true, or nothing of interest here, the grand We captured Port Royal, but Fernan and formidable position of the rebel army having been at Centreville, Our cationtas, Flag, Florida, James Adger, Bienville, Alabama, Keystone State, Dennis, an assistant in the coast sur-Seneca, Huron, Pembina, Isaac Smith, vey, who possessed an accurate knowl stripes over the famine looking place. Penguin, Potomska, the armed cutter edge of a part of the ground we pass. The same picture of a hasty retreat Henrietta, the armed transport Me ed over, of which indeed, he had made and destruction of property is exhibi-Clellan, (the latter having on board the battalion of marines under the command of Major Reynolds,) and the command of Major Reynolds,) and the command of Major Reynolds, and the command of M transports Empire City, Marion, Star pleasure to mention him.

The Empire City, on board of which done to the surrounding country by

Proporty. ice of the Associated Press 1 CENTREVILLE, March 11.-Upon a closer examination, it was discovered that the rebels, before evacuating their much-boasted stronghold, had set fire

along the line of the Orange and Alex-the firing, which was immediately an-andria Railroad for some miles below swered by the enemy with renewed

handred who were making their way but rather safely, through the deep, Some of the refugees claim to have Our loss is heavy, and that of the enecome a distance of twenty miles west of Manassas. They all agree in saying that the rebels left the latter place of the wounded, too, may many of in great precipitation, and that the them perish.

destruction of their commissiry stores was commenced at an early hour on but I think his main force has return-The contrabands state that a portion follows the enemy to Keitsville, while of the force which left Manassas passed my cavalry is pursuing him toward the OUR TROOPS OCCUPY MAN: northwardly. This is considered improbable; but if they did, it was for

> along the route by which they came had been blown up by the rebels in their retreat, and that the greater port, but will refer you to a despatch which tion of the track is also torn up.
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> The earthworks at Centreville had
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> The officers and soldier been greatly misrepresented. They command have displayed such unusua were not of the formidable character gallantry that I hardly dare to make a supposed. The enemy, before evacual distinction. I must, however, name

Our troops, on arriving at Fairfax centre when McCulloch fell on the Court House, found not more than a seventh, and passed forward the centre dozen families remaining there. The soldiers rushed into the court house and brought away some of the records, and brought away some of the records, od in the arm and was under the conbut, on this being discovered, the offi- tinuous fire of the enemy during the ers directed their return.

Most of the contrabands above aluded to were cheerful and happy in their liberty, and remarkably commu- servant,

nicative to the extent of their limited knowledge. About a mile and a half before reach ing Centreville, a number of graves were discovered, principally of the Alabama troops; the graves were mark ed with head and foot boards, on which the names of the deceased were inscribed. A guard was placed near boat has arrived. I learn from Lieut. them, as if to shield them from muti- Hayward, who was a passenger, that lation, although it was not to be sup- a copy of the Norfolk Day Rook had posed such an act could be committed.

Manassas Evacuated Two Weeks Ago.

Manassas Evacuated Two Weeks Ago. Washington, March 11 .- When, pays a great compliment to the brasome time since, it was stated in this very of the crew of the Cumberland, (the Associated Press) correspondence, and admits that some of the shot from that the rebels were falling back from that vessel entered the Morrimae, and

FROM ARKANSAS.

THE BATTLE OF PEA RIDGE Curtis' Brilliant Victory Over the Combined Rebel Forces of Price, McCulloch and Van Dorn.—Full Details of the Battle .- Fall of the Rebel General Mc Culloch .- Gallant Conduct of Gencral Sigel.—The Rebel Army Entirely Routed.—The Union Loss Heavy.— The Muin Body of the Rebels Retire to Boston Mountain.—General Sigel

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

St. Louis, March 11 .- The following tains of Arkansas:

HEADQUE, ARMY OF SOUTHWEST, PEA RIDGE, Ark., March 9. GENERAL :- On Thursday the 6th inst., the enemy commenced an attack Gen. Sigel to my main lines on Sugar Creek Hollow, but ceased firing when so as to attack my right or rear .-Therefore early on the 9th a change of the front on my right, which thus becoming, my left still restbrought my line across Pen Ridge with my new right resting on the head of head of Big Sugar-Creek.

I also ordered an advance of caval-

y and light artillery under Col. Osterhans, with orders to attack and break whatever he supposed would be the re-inforced line of the enemy. This movement was in progress when the enemy, at 11. A. M., commenced the attack on my right.

The fight continued warmly at these points during the day, the enemy havng gained the point held in command Col. Carr, at Cross Timber hollow. but was entirely repulsed with the full of the rebel commander McCulloch is the centre, by the forces under Colonel Jeff. C. Davis, of Missouri. The plan of the attack on the centre was gallantly carried forward by. Col.

Osterhans, who was immediately sustained and superseded by Col. 'Davis' entire division, supported also by Gen Sigel's command, which had remained till near the close of the day on the left. Colonel Carr's division held the right under a galling and continuous

In the evening, the firing having entirely ceased in the centre and the right, being now on the left, I now 2nd division, under Gen. Asboth. Be fore the day closed I was convinced that the enemy had concentrated his main force on the right, therefore, commenced another change of front to such of their commissary stores as forward, so as to face on the enemy they could not conveniently carry off. where he had deployed on my right consultation, and have been carried The place presented a scene of the utmost desolation—a mass of blackened had been partially effected, but was The robels also blew up the bridges the 8th, my right and centre renewed

> On our way from Centreville, yes terday morning, we passed at least one terday morning. extending throughout the whole line, impassable defiles of cross timbers

The foe is scattered in all directious, ed to Boston mountains. Gen. Sige! mountains, scouring the country, bringing in prisoners, and trying to find the he purpose of reinforcing Jackson at rebel Maj. Gen. Van Dorn, who had command of the entire force of the They also state that all the bridges enemy at the battle of Pea Ridge.

The officers and soldiers under my ating, had somewhat injured them by the commanders of the divisions, Gen. breaking the embrasures and case sigel, who gallantly led the right and drove back the left wing of the enemy Manassas, the ortifications of which, however, have not yet been fully ex-Brig. Gen. Davis, who commanded the cers directed their return.

When our troops learned that Manassas had been evacuated, their spirits

may proudly share the honor of the suddenly became depressed, as they victory which their gallant heroes won had anticipated a spirited conflict with over the combined forces of Van Dorn, Price and McCulloch at Pea Ridge, in

the mountains of Arkansas. I have the honor to be, General, your SAMUEL R. CURTIS, (Signod)

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