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# NOTICE.

We have not the time nor the inclination, to dun personally, a large number of persons who have unsettled accounts upon our books of several years | broke loose and the elements had been standing. We shall, therefore, from sent to warn us of the fact, and to celeday to day, without respect to persons, place into the hands of a Justice for collection, all accounts of over two us a call immediately.

### ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY!

It is reported by telegraph this afternoon, that Magruder has surrendered to General McClellan, at Yorktown, his army of thirty-thousand men, and that the Merrimac has been sunk by a shot from the Union gun.

#### The Battle at Pittsburg Landing.

We delay our paper several hours to-day, for the purpose of giving as much of the details, as possible, of one of the greatest and bloodiest battles of modern days, fought at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., resulting in the complete rout of the enemy, who attacked our forces at daybreak on last Sunday morning. Gen. Grant's forces were attacked by the combined forces of Gens. Beauregard and Johnston, and after a most desperate and terrible conflict, the rebels were compelled to retreat. We fought against overwhelming odds the greater part of Sunday, and were driven back several over the street, in a snow about a foot times. Our Generals displayed great | deep. bravery, and rode continuously along the lines encouraging the men. The battle lasted, without interruption, during the entire day, and was again resingle article was carried from her newed on Monday morning, and continued undecided until four o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy commenced to retreat towards Corinth, pursued by a large force of our cavalry. From eighteen to twenty thous- a dress to put on. She also had a large and Federals, and thirty-five to quantity of the very best beds and bed forty thousand rebels are killed, clothing, all entirely consumed. Her wounded and missing. Our loss in loss is heavy. officers is heavy. Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston was killed, and Beauregard had one of his arms shot off. It is one in the warehouse and the express office. of the greatest victories of the war, Their loss is slight, excepting the

YESTERDAY was one of the roughest A heavy snow storm visited us, which out. On a fair measurement this the alarm of fire. morning, we found that it was thirteen inches deep. We suppose that nearly two feet fell, as the roads were very where or when the fire would have soft, and several inches must have been checked. The large quantity of melted before it began to lay.

the continent.

guished this morning, the boys got to flew in every direction. squirting water on one another from one of the engines, which led to a snow ball fight, and from snow balls to a stone fight, when Royer Stewart, a litstruck on the head with a stone, which | four years. not learned the extent of his injuries, and quiet deportment, had won our on the subject. or his condition since the hour the accident happened.

A Full Stock.—A full stock of 1862 and some interesting prattle. styles of Wall Paper has just been opened for inspection at Lewis' Book Store. Those who intend to paper in the spring would do well to make a selection now. Prices to suit the times. Also, a splendid article of window papers of numerous styles.

IMPORTANT.—If the ladies, supposed to be teachers, who purchased three books and award cards at Lewis' Book | acknowledged: Store, on Thursday the 3d inst., will call again when convenient to be in two pair of socks. town, or write to us informing us of their locality, they may hear of some- bandages, towels and 121 cents.

thing to their advantage, tf. There will be preaching in the and pillow. German Reformed Church, of this place, on next Sabbath morning at 101 o'clock.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS -- new and improved styles-just received and for sale at Lewis' Book Store

MA An assortment of Card Photographs at Lewis' Book Store.

Fire. - About five o'clock this morning our citizens were startled from their peaceful slumbers, by the cry of fire! fire!! fire!!! On hearing the alarm we hastened down street, and soon discovered that it was a building on Alleghany street, for many years a tavern-stand kept by our fellow-citizen Capt. John Whittaker, and known as the "Sorrel Horse," and latterly occupied by Mrs. Mary Foster, as a dwelling house, and by the B. T. R. R. company as a warehouse, express office. etc., etc. When we arrived on the spot, but few of our citizens had reached the scene of conflagration, which was then confined in the basement story of the part occupied by Mrs. Foster, as a dwelling. The little "Juniata" was brought to play on the fire, but the flames spread so rapidly that very little check was made. The "Phænix' was then made to play on the fiery elcment, but could not be kept in motion nore than a minute at a time, and the by the Sunday School. ittle effect the stream from that engine had on the fire, tended only to madden the flames and cause them to flash with double fury and dart from timber to timber, as if all pandemonium had

brate their Bacchanalian feast on the old building formerly known as the 'Sorrel Horse.' After the usual amount of fuss and years standing. All those who wish no work always attending fires in this to save expense, will do well to give place, (of course there are honorable exceptions,) the entire building was consumed. By careful watching and a little water, the buildings on the opposite side of the street were saved from catching fire, by the heat from the burning building, which was most intense. The building occupied by the B. T. R. R. Co., as a carpenter's shop, which was separated from the burning building by a ten foot alley, was on

fire several times, but on the applica-

tion of a little water, was easily put

Another building, adjoining the carpenter shop, and occupied by Mr. Maize and Dennis McCartey, both employees of the B. T. R. R. Co., was ought to be in danger, and all the furniture was carried into the street, but future events showed that their fright had run away with their good judgment, as the building was not touched, and after the excitement had subsided and the fire was no longer considered dangerous, to their chagrin they found all their furniture, in fact, everything belonging to a well regulated household, lying topsy turvy all

Mrs. Foster sustains the greatest loss, unless it is the owners of the building. She lost everything. Not a very best, was devoured by the raging

The Railroad company succeeded in removing all, or nearly all, the goods and the hardest battle ever fought on building. The Railroad company and Mrs. Foster, are the only parties that sustained any loss, that we know of. It is not known exactly how the fire days we have had this winter or spring. originated. Mrs. Foster says she smelt something like a rag burning all lasted all day and a greater part of the afternoon yesterday, but could not night. It was none of your one-horse discover from whence the smell origisnows. either, for it came down so nated, and nothing more was thought thick and fast, that it almost blinded of it until this morning, when, at an Stars and Stripes Waving Over the Rebthose who were compelled to venture early hour, she discovered and gave

Had it not been for the deep snow which fell yesterday, there is no telling now protected the roofs of the houses AFTER THE FIRE had been extin- from being ignited by the sparks which

This morning, in this place, about 3 o'clock, of diptheria, HARRY ASHER WESTBROOK, son of John and Annie

him, because we had learned to expect | the rear.

## Acknowledgments.

McConnellstown, April 2, '62. Mr. Editor :- If time and space i your paper will allow, will you oblige us by publishing the following names, for the gratification of those that have contributed for the use of the siek and | To Hon. Gideon Wells, Secretary of wounded in the army,—by this they will know that their articles have been

Mrs. David Householder, dried fruit, herbs, bandages, towels, buttons and Mrs. Amos Megahen, dried fruit,

Mrs. John Hess, shirt and 25 cents. Alexander States, dried fruit diately, in company with two of the gunboats and take possession of the Mrs. Benjamin States, sheet and money.
Mrs. Abraham States, dried fruit,

bandages and one pair of socks. Mrs. Eliza Simpson, tomatoes, bandages and vapers Mrs. John Heffner, sr., pillow and

Mrs. Jos. Douglass, can of tomatoes. well as the guns and mortar boats with Battery No. 1 William Walter, six chickens, wo pillows and bandages.

ndkerchiefs Mrs. Mary Ward, tomatoes and 12 Mrs. Matilda Leabheart, dried ber-

Mrs. Philipas Green, towel and herbs.
"Daniel Protzman, towels, tomatoes, rusks, 14 bandages, two boxes of lint and hops.

Mrs. Israel Bumgardner, needles

omatoes and money.

Mrs. William Strickler, tomatoes and andages. Mrs. Andrew Clark, cakes. Miss Polly Shriner, bandages. PINEY RIDGE.

Mrs. Peter Speek, jelly, dried fruit nd bandages. Mrs. Jacob Lyinger, chickens. Miss Emily Lyinger, dried apples, oandages and money.
Miss Louisa Shafer, chicken, bandages and 15 handkerchiefs. 8 shirts and 2 comfortables made by the ladies of McConnellstown, 51 cts

Robert Stewart. We give place to it n our columns as a curiosity and for he gratification of our readers:-

## TO MR. LINKHORN.

Oh! honest Abe, you are a babe, In Military glory; An arrant fool, a party tool, A traitor and a tory.

Dictator now, and in a row, A pulling of the trigger. At all the South, with foaming mouth, Decoying off the nigger. You know it's so, at Fort Monroe

You put them all to labor; Whom you declare are free as air. Your equal and your neighbor. Why treat 'em so? 'tis wrong you know, When Butler does'nt need 'um;

You'll give them all their freedom What is your plea, to set them free? They cost four thousand million; You cannot pay that debt you say,

Some future day, we know you say,

You everlasting villian. But you are boss, a mighty hoss, A snortin' in the stable A racer too, a kangaroo,-So whip us if you're able.

You proclamate, to us of late, "The ports are all blockaded;" "The forts retook," at Sandy Hook, And Charleston cannonaded That's your intent, as President

A curious plan to save us; But we'll be free, as you will see, With Beauregard and Davis. "Old Mr. Link, what do you think, About these Southern cettle ?"

What horn'd you so where'er you go, And whipped you every battle. Your brags you made, you would invade d whip the Old Dominion, on will fail and tuck your tail, .

Is Beauregard's opinion If Scott and Wool, should at us pull, Across the country level, We'll meet 'em there, and fight 'em fair, And thrash them like the devil.

To Wool and Scott, we'll never squat But one thing you'll discover; "That Wool will fly," and Scott will die, Before he whips his Mother. (Va.) Keep on your shirt, " nobody hurt," With us you must not trifle;

Or you'll catch hell with shot and shell, And the Kentucky rifle. So good bye Abe, you are a babe, In Military glory; An arrant fool, a party tool,

A traitor and a tory.

## WAR NEWS.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

SURRENDER OF ISLAND NO. 10.

el Works.—The Artillery, Baggage the stream, with channels upon either and Supplies of the Rebels Captured—side sufficiently large tomadmit the passage of the largest boats. The Shore Evacuated.—Large Quantities of Munitions Expected to be Found.

STEAMER BENTON, OFF ISLAND No.  $10,\,$  ) April 7th, 3.25, A. M. To Hon. GIDEON WELLES: Two officers have this instant board- Madrid is located at the extreme point

tle son of J. Sewell Stewart, Esq., was Westbrook, aged between three and by order of their commanding officer, and ten miles distant from the fleet. struck on the head with a stone, which knocked him speechless, and for awhile it was thought he was dead. We do this morning he died. Poor little officers knew nothing of the batteries is not five miles, while twenty-five not know whether he was engaged in Asher! He was a regular visitor to on the Tennessee shore, I have sent miles must be traversed to reach the To Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secrethe dangerous sport or not. We have our office, and, by his good behavior | Captain Phelps to ascertain something | same point in following the natural

> with heavy guns placed along the riv-er bank a distance of five miles, and his coming, always with a smiling face I am ready with the gunboats and nortars to attack them in front, Col. Buford is ready to co-operate but it seems as if the place is to be urrendered without further defence. A. H. FOOTE [Signed]

Flag Officer. [THIRD DISPATCH.] FLAG STEAMER BENTON, OFF ISLAND No. 10. April 8th, 1862.

the Navy: My telegraph three hours since in forms the Department that Island No. 10 has surrendered to the gunboats. Capt. Phoins has this instant returned. after baving had an interview with the late commandant. I have requested Col. Buford, commanding the troops, to proceed imme-

wealthy farmers. The batteries on the Tennessee shore have been hastily evacuated where we shall find, no doubt, in the morning, We know, however, that they had sev- and it is expected that many more will large quantities of munitions of war. eral gunboats, two or three of which I communicated immediately with were iron-clad, and, according to their Gen. Pope, who has, under cover of the two gunboats, which gallantly run when the siege commenced, their total supplies have fallen into our hands.

II. W. HALLECK, Mrs. John Vandevander, twelve the blockade in a thunder storm cross- number of guns in position could not and ages.

Major General. Opened upon the enemy from along cd the river in force, and was ready, as have been fewer than seventy, thus:

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec. of War.

Gen. Buford, to have made a simultaneous attack on the rebels, had they not so hastily evacuated the Tennessee shore and surrendered Island No. 10. A full report will be made assoon as we can obtain possession of the land batteries, and I am able to communi

cate with Gen. Pope. Later. Sr. Louis, April 8.—Gen. Halleck has just telegraphed to the War Department that Island No. 10 was abandoned by the enemy last night, leaving all their artillery, baggage supplies and

The Operations of General Pope Below Island No. 10.

New Madrid, April 7.—The gun-boats Carondelet and Pittsburg, which ran the blockade of the river on Frig day and Sunday nights, were exposed to all the rebel batteries, but not a shot struck either boat. General Pope has succeeded in getting four steamers and five barges by the channel cut through | Corinth with upwards of one hundred the swamps from Phillip's Landing above Island No. 10, This extraordiand fifty letters, many containing val sent to us from Winchester, by Sergt. to Col. Bissell, with his regiment of From these letters General Dupon engineers and mechanics, and has been has learned that a number of spies are well executed. It was essential to the at Nashville and Edgefield, and has crushing of the enemy, and the cap-ture of the island. Yesterday the gunboat Carondelet, Capt. Walker, accompanied by Gen. Granger, Colonel Smith, of the Forty-third Ohio, and Capt. L.H. Marshall, ail of Gen. Pope, made a reconnoissance by order of Gen. Pope to Tiptonville, the object being to draw the fire from the masked batteries of the enemy. A large num her of batteries were discovered at or near each point where our troops could land, and there was a continuous fire of heavy gins all day. The Carondelet attacked one battery on her way up the river, and Lewis II. Marshall, aid to Gen. Pope, accompanied by some oldiers of the Twenty-seventh Illinois landed, spiked the guns, broke the car-

> This morning the gunboats Carondelet and Pittsburg proceeded, by order, to the point selected by Gen. Pope for is forces to land, and, in two hours, three batteries were silenced, and the guns spiked. At cleven o'clock the first division of four regiments of infantry, and one battery of artillery, commanded by General Paine, crossed the river, fol owed by Gen. Stanley's division, under Gen. Granger. The whole crossed the river in the face of the enemy, and presented a splendid spectacle, reflecting

STRENGTH OF THE POSITION AND NUMBER

The situation of Island No. 10 was

The location of Island No. 10 seem

o be peculiarly fitted by natural ad-

vantages as a place for long, if not successful defence. The river sweeps

round a large bend which changes its

he opposite from that in which it

makes its way for several miles above

the island. The upper portion of the

which suggests itself. The fleet now

ies in the river a short distance above

the narrow peninsula, which, putting out from the Kentucky shore, thus al-

ters the course of the stream. For a

distance of nearly four miles above the

peninsula, the river flows in a direction

nearly southward, but, striking this

istance of some ten miles, when it

heavy fortifications upon the island

therefore command both the Missouri

and Kentucky shores. But in addition

below the foot of the island. New

course of the river. One battery is

all the batteries except one command

stream. When New Madrid is reached

high land is found, thickly settled, and

In the midst of the peninsula above referred to, is located Reel Foot Lake,

a beautiful sheet of water, which should

that on its shores reside the descend-

ants of the immortal Davy Crockett .-

With the exception of this, the ground

dotted with the homes of numerous

NUMBER OF THEIR GUNS

o prominent in history, for the reason

comparatively well tilled.

Fire The same of t

course in a direction almost exactly

ion into the river. All returned to

New Madrid in safety delighted with

their excursion.

the 18th ult.:

fortifications. 🔸 great credit on General Pope, whose energy and skill have been severely taxed. He has triumphed, and within the next forty-eight hours the fate of Island No. 10 will be fully settled, and another bright page added to our his-Description of Island No. 10.

described as follows by the correspondent of the Chicago Post, writing upon

-Gen. Pope's Movements.-A Desper-ute Battle at Pittsburg.—The Rebels letter S is the readiest illustration

The Secretary of War received sudden impediment, turns towards the letter this afternoon, from Gen. Wool. northwest, which course it pursues a stating that at 2 o'clock, P. M. vesterday, nothing was doing at Yorktown, gain turns and "makes" southward except preparations for attacking the in a direction nearly parallel with that fortifications; that the enemy's force above it, thus creating the peninsula was reported at from 25,000 to 30,000, eferred to. It is at a point three and that at 2 o'clock, P. M. the Merrimiles below the commencement of this mac, Yorktown, Jamestown, and four projection of land that Island No. 10 is tugs were lying at Craney Island. ituated, being nearly in the centre of A Severe Battle at Pittsburg Landing ---

The Kentucky and Tennessee State line passes through the lower part of the peninsula, and but a short distance

H. W. HALLECK,

FIFTH DESPATCH.

guns.

1 guns

- 70 guns.

Battery No. 5 -

Battery No. 6 -

One large battery (north side) 4 guns. Floating battery - - 16 guns.

FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.

Capture of 160,000 Pounds of Meat-

Rebel Mail Direct from Corinth Cap

tured - Important Information Ob

CINCINNATI, April 8 .- A special dis

Dumont is just now bringing in two

steamboats loaded with meat, weigh

ing 160,000 pounds, captured by Col.

Inzard fifty miles above here on the

Cumberland river. Yesterday Colonel Duffield, at Mur

freesboro', captured a mail direct from

uable information regarding the

From these letters, General Dumon

St. Louis, April 8.—Gen. Pope has captured three generals, 6,000 prisoners of war, 100 siege pieces, and several 10 guns. field batteries, with immense quanti-One large battery (south side) 17 guns. ties of small arms, tents, wagons, hor-

H. W. HALLECK, Major General.
To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Sec-

ROM WASHINGTON. THE SOUTH-WEST. patch to the Indianapolis Journal, dated Nashville, April 7th, says: Gen.

retary of War.

From Thirty to Thirty-five Thousand

Killed.

Rebels Killed and Wounded !:

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY

Advance of Generals Beauregard and Johnston-Attack on Buell and Grant's Combined Forces-Beauregard Whipped-A Complete Victory Gained. LOUISVILLE, April 8.—The Nashville Patriot of this morning says: A genleman who left the neighborhood of he Confederate Army of the West last Thursday, reports that Beauregard lest Corinth on that day, with his command, for Purdy, Tennessee, and Sidnev Johnston left with a force on the

Hamburg It was expected that they would ring on a battle on Friday or Saturday if their march was not impeded by Sunday.

Sr. Louis, April 8.—In response to a orenade to night, Gen. Halleck said acked the combined forces of Generals Frant and Buell.

ame day, for the same destination, via

We have gained a complete victory, and driven the enemy back within his

& General Halleck also announced his cavalry. eparture for the field to-morrow morn-

The particulars of the battle have

## WAR INTELLIGENCE.

WAR DEPARTMENT Washington, D. C., April 8, 1862. Affairs at Yorktown.

Repulsed.---Heavy Loss on Both Sides.

An Overwhelming Force of the Enemy upon the enemy did not appear to dis- eral others. Repulsed.--Heavy Loss on Both Sides.

The following message was received by the Secretary of War this evening:

The fire of Major Taylor's Chicago under him, and Gen. M'Clernand shared artillery raked them down in scores, like dangers; also, Gen. Harlburt, each On the 6th inst., the rebels, in over- but the smoke no sooner dispersed New York, April 8.—We have information that Island No. 10 was surrendered at midnight last night, with all the men, transports, &c.

and Kentucky snores. But maddition the defence of the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island the intervent of the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending to the island to the entire day, and in the afternoon. Gen. Buell's forces that the opposition of the rebels, with heavy loss on both the rebels, with heavy loss on both the rebels, with heavy loss on both to the island, and commanding the peninsula three miles above, extending the entire day, and with Gen. Crittenden and Gen. Nelson all the men, transports, &c.

The battle most desperate fighting took place late in the afternoon. Gen. Buell's forces with Gen. Crittenden and Gen. Nelson all the men, transports, &c. whelming numbers, attacked our forces than the breach was again filled. The

Gen. Buell has arrived in Tennessee. forced our left wing back so as to oc-Two divisions of his army were in the battle at Pittsburg Landing.

The enemy attacked our works at Dittsburg Toppesson vestered but the particular of the late were fighting in their efforts to drive us into the river, and at the same time the same time.

The rebels attacked the U.S. troops to the late were fighting in their efforts to drive us into the river, and at the same time to the late were fighting in their efforts to drive the same time. Pittsburg, Tennessee, yesterday, but heavily engaged our right. Up to at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning. The were repulsed with heavy loss. No this time we had received no reinforce brigades of Generals Sherman and were repulsed with heavy loss. No this time we had received no reinforce-

Major General. tary of War.

General Pope's Operations

The above is not from an official ing the fortification, we have assailed. The Missouri shore of the river in this vicinity consists principally of low, flat land, the greater portion of it over-flowed many months in the year for a distance of fifteen miles back from the

forward to Tiptonville last night, and captured Gen. Makall, formerly an adjutant general of the United States, his staff, and about 2,000 prisoners. Some prisoners of the united States, his staff, and about 2,000 prisoners of the united States, his staff, and about 2,000 prisoners. Some after the onemy was in full retreat, pursued by our victorious forces. The casualties are numerous forces and I will be a superficient and the control of the reord of the

composing the entire peninsula is high, and presents an undulating surface, Brigadier General W. M. Makall, late Webster, the chief of the staff, imme second Illinois, killed; Col. Peabody of the United States Adjutant General's diately got into position the heaviest Department, and 2,000 of the rebel pieces of artillery, frowning on the en-Of the enemy's strength on the island we have as yet but little information. forces, have surrendered to Gen. Pope, be captured to-day.

ANOTRER GREAT VICTORY IN

Federal Loss in Officers Heavy:

Buell having arrived the ball was opened at daylight by Gen. Nelson's division on the left, and Maj. Gen. Wallace

Gen. Beauregard's Arm Shot Off.

TOTAL ROUT OF THE REBELS. SEVENTY HEAVY GUNS TAKEN.

All the Rebel Steamboats Left Behind. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

New York, April 9 .- The special lispatches to the Herald give many would bothe death blow to their hopes, particulars of the terrible conflict at their Generals still urged them on in Pittsburg Landing. The Rebel Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston was killed by a cannon, ball, and Gen. Beauregard had an arm shot off. From eighteen to twenty thousand of the United States forces, and from thirty-five to Control of the United States forces, and the United States forc forty thousand Rebels, either killed, driving them back with wonderful rawounded or missing. Our loss in offi-cers is very heavy, but it is impossible forces had succeeded in flanking them

[LATER.]
PITTSBURG LANDING, via Fort Hengran Gen. Wood and Gen. Thomas ry, April 9, 3, 20 A. M.—One of the coming in, regiment after regiment, that Beauregard, with an immense ar- greatest and bloodiest battles of mod- were sent to Gen. Buell, who had again my, advanced from Corinth, and at- ern days has just closed, resulting in commenced to drive the rebels back. the complete rout of the enemy, who The battle began at daybreak yesmorning. The battle lasted without been ordered, and finding the rebels to terday, and continued till late in the interruption during the entire day, and be wayering, he sent a portion of his afternoon, with terrible loss on both was again resumed on Monday morning the entire day, and be wayering, he sent a portion of his body guard to the head of each of the sides. afternoon when the enemy commenced charge across the field, himself leadto retreat, and are still flying towards ing. The cannon balls were falling like

The slaughter on both sides, have roar and din of the artillery, and the been immense. We have lost in killed, rebels fled in dismay and never made Official advices from General Grant's wounded and missing, from 18,000 to another stand. command say the enemy attacked our forces at Pittsburg, Tenn., yesterday, but were repulsed with heavy loss.

20,000, and that of the enemy is estimated at from 35,000 to 40,000.

The fight was brought on by 300 of

from one of Gen. Grant's staff, says:

"We have fought and won the hardest buttle ever fought on this continent."

The rebels immediately advanced on Gen. Prentiss' division on the left wing, pouring volley after volley of musketry, and riddling our camp with grape, cannister and shell. Our forces soon formed into line and returned the soon formed into line and retur were prepared to receive them, they Sydney Jonston, by a cannon ball, on had turned their heaviest fire on the the afternoon of Sunday. Of this there perations of Gen. McClellan's Army.

—Preparations for Attacking Yorktown Going On.—From Island No. 10.

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The afternoon of Sunday camps, and bringing up a fresh force, is further reported that Beauregard had Clernand's division. This fire was re- Bragg, Breckinridge and Jackson were Defeated.—Gen. Grant in Close Pur- turned with terrible effect and deter- commanding the rebel forces. There suit of the Fugitives.—Heavy Loss on Both Sides.

turned with terrible enect and determined spirit by both the infantry and artillery, along the whole line—a distance of over four miles. Gen: Hurl-the commanding general to the lowest burt's division was thrown forward to officers. support the centre, when a desperate Gen. Grant and his staff were on the

exhibited remarkable good generalship. At times engaging the left, with appa-

tive fire on the right or centre. Even our heaviest and most destructive fire his head and killed and wounded sev-

ides. tion was coming up the river from Sa-Gen. Grant is following up the enemy. the robels had

ments. General Pope is scouring the country around Island No. 10, and so far stores, which were too heavily laden Savannah, and were inspirited by the has captured General Makall and staff to bring any considerable number of report of the arrival of two divisions ource, but is deemed authentic, and to bring up the troops from Savannah; wounded, and embraced our camp corresponds with the expectations we were therefore contending against equipage and thirty-six field pieces.

The next morning our forces, now The following was received this enemy was upwards of 60,000. Our opened the offensive, and by 2 o'clock MERRY WATER LANDING, April 8, '62. | ingly critical, large numbers of our and batteries, together with some forty Sin: Gen. Paine's division marched men were panic struck, and others of the rebel guns, and a number of

other property. Gen. Pope's move the entire day, amid an increasing ed; Gen. Smith, severely wounded; ments have been a complete success. We move in the direction of Island No. 10 in a few minutes to capture all that men to stand firm until the reinforce. emy's right, while a large number of batteries were planted along the entire line, from the river bank northwest, Immense quantities of artillery and to our extreme right, some two and a half miles distant. About an hour before dusk a general cannonading was

of musketry. For a short time the rebels replied with vigues and effect, but their return shots grew less frequent and destructive, while ours grew more rapid and terrible.

The gunboats Lexington and Tyler,

which lay a short distance off, kept Our victory is complete and over-whelming. We have not lost a single last effort was too much for the encmy, and ere dusk the firing had nearly ceased, when night coming on the com-batants rested. Our men rested on their arms in the position they had at the close of the night, until the forces ander Major General Wallace arrived and took a position on the right, and Gen. Buell's forces from the opposite side, and the Savannah now conveyed to the battle ground. Gen. Nelson's division was ordered to form on the right, and the forces under Federal Loss from Eighteen to Twenty Gen. Crittenden were ordered to his Thousand in Killed, Wounded & Missing support early in the morning. General

on the right.

Gen. Nelson's force opened a most galling fire on the rebels, and advan-The Rebel General Sydney Johnston | ced rapidly as they fell back. The fire soon became general along the whole line, and began to tell with terrible effect on the rebels. Genl's McClernand Sherman and Hurlburt's men, though terribly jaded from the previous day's fighting, still maintained their honors won at Donelson, but the resistance of the rebels was terrible and worthy a better cause; but they were not enough for our undaunted bravery, and the dreadful desolation produced by our artillery, which swept their army like chaff. But knowing that defeat here

at present to procure their names.
Gen: Prentiss, with several hundred lery. They, however, again rallied on of our men, were taken prisoners on the left and re-crossed, and the right forced themselves forward in another About 3 o'clock P. M. Gen. Grant rode Corinth pursued by a large force of our hail around him. The men followed with a shout that sounded above the

Gen. Buell followed the retreating mated at from 35,000 to 40,000.

The fight was brought on by 300 of the 25th Missouri regiment, of General rebel army was in full retreat to Cornot yet been received.

Chicago, April 8.—A private despatch received in this city to-night,

Prentiss' division, attacking the adinth with our cavalry in hot pursuit.

We have taken a large amount of arsupposed to be the pickets of the enetillery and also a number of prisoners.

fire vigorously, and, by the time we is the General-in-Chief, Gen. Albert opened fire on our left wing, Gen. Mc- his arm shot off, this afternoon. Gen.

truggle ensued. The rebels were field, riding along the line in the thickdriven back with terrible slaughter, est of the enemy's fire during the enbut they soon rallied and drove back our men in turn.

From about 9 o'clock until night closed, there was no determination of Grant got within the range of the enethe result of the strugglo. The rebels my's guns, and was discovered and fired upon. Lieut. Col. McPherson had his horse shot from under him when along rently their whole strength, they would side of Gen. Grant. Capt. Carson was suddenly open a torrible and destruc- between Gen. Grant and your correspondent when a cannon ball took off

receiving bullet holes through their

STILL LATER. CAIRO, April 9.—Further advices received from Pittsburg Landing give

Prentiss, being the first engaged, the General Lew Wallace failing to come attack was successful, and our entire to our support until the day was over, force was driven back to the river, having taken the wrong road from when the advance of the enemy was Crump's Landing, and being without checked by the fire of our gunboats.

other transports than those used for Our force was increased by the arthe Quarter Master and Commissary rival of Gen. Grant, with troops from Gen. Buell's forces across the river, the from Gen. Buell's army. Our loss this boats that were here having been sent day was heavy, besides the killed and ceeding 38,000 men, while that of the amounting to eighty thousand men, condition at this moment was exceed- we had retaken our camp equipage

from Arkansas and Louisiana, a large quantity of stores, ammunition, and stores, ammunition, ammunition, and stores, ammunition, and stores, ammunition, ammunitio ments could cross the river. Colonel ed severely; Major Hunter, Thirty.

The killed, wounded and missing are not less than five thousand. Another supply of the Old Franklin Almanacs just received at Lewis' Book Store.

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