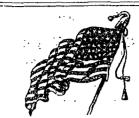
Semi-Weekly Globe.

WM. LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. A. TYHURST, Associate Editor.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Tuesday afternoon, April 29, 1862.



Our Flag Forever

NOTICE

We have not the time nor the inclination, to dun personally, a large num- have had nothing to say about his counts upon our books of several years | the plagiarism, he wanders from the standing. We shall, therefore, from truth, and we think he ought to be at the rebels day to day, without respect to persons, place into the hands of a Justice for collection, all accounts of over two tion. We advise him, the next time years standing. All those who wish he entertains the school teachers of to save expense, will do well to give Shirley township, to not have his reus a call immediately.

THE NEWS.

by this morning's mail. The fall of article. The more you stir the animal, with a few lectures on India. During went on his hands—or rather on blocks our stay in Calcutta we visited Doctor of wood fastened to his stumps—and feeling throughout the loyal States.

and sin no more. The most intense 'excitement exists around Norfolk, and the people were in great-fear of an attack by General Burnside. Many citizens were leavelength of the Christian faith. They are just find there is no end. Is burnside to the Christian faith. They are just find there is no end. Is burnside to the Christian faith. They are just find there is no end. Is burnside to the christian faith. They are just find there is no end. Is burnside to the christian faith. They are just find there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end. It have the christian faith there is no end.

skirmish had taken place with Ashby's as numerous as our own. We do not

twelve feet long, and made of wrought them to a still more gratifying surreniron, steel pointed.

Com. Foote has repeated his request | WE CALL the attention of our readfor a temporary leave of absence from or to the letter, in another column, of one board. From the top of the for a temporary leave of absence from the sphere of active duty. He gives from Rev. John D. Brown. It is a building—all buildings here have flat buildings and well endowed college in the large and well endowed college in t wound still disables him from active be read with interest by his numerous

arations for the defence of the city, not a hand was raised to resist the good work, and after his mission has Federal forces after Forts Jackson and ended, return home safely to his friends. St. Philip were passed. A despatch to a Richmond paper of the 25th of April, | Stewart and Harry Miller, both memsays that on the previous day a Fed- bers of Captain Huyett's company, of Thursday, April 24th, the fleet passed fever for some time, and looks consid- their heads, leaving a small tuft of hair the forts. As soon as the news reacherably worse for the wear. Sergeant all times in the day one may see these munition, the specie from the banks the secesh ladies. and other property. At 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the same day, the fleet appeared in front of the city, and the telegraph operator just took time to send the news to Mobile, and then that we could not entertain him bet shut up his shop. Doubtless New Orleans was occupied by our forces on the same day.'

Before Yorktown.

The people of Pennsylvania must not forget that we have fifty thousand soldiers before Yorktown. Fifty thousand soldiers before the body of a prostate victim. On her head is a glitter in grown a flashy robe. Her tongue the National and again on this departure.

Washing the President's arrival and again on this departure.

Washing the York of the Madion of the President's arrival and again on this depart The people of Pennsylvania must for any bereavement that is likely to follow the issue of the impending fight at Yorktown. - Pennsylvania has more than a national existence and reputation at stake in this contest. She has immortality to achieve. That must be won at Yorktown.

scholar, and proposes to qualify young THE REBEL CONGRESS.—The Rebel ladies and gentlemen for the responsi-Congress adjourned on Monday last to | ble duties of school teachers. the second Monday in August. The bill organizing a battalion of sharpshooters was passed on the last day.-The flag and seal report was indefinitely postponed, R. M. T. Hunter was elected President of the Senate pro tem. Resolutions of respect to the memory of John Tyler were adopted unanimously on Saturday. The rebel Senate passed the House bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for the construction of a railroad between Galveston and

New Orleans. THE LATE rains swelled the Juniata considerably, and we hear of several breaks in the canal above and below this place, which caused a temporary suspension of the boating business for a few days. All the breaks, or nearly all, have been repaired by this time.

on this occasion.

It is said of a certain animal that | The rebels have been obliged to re- | Runegunge. There we took coaches | taken up, that I have not mailed it up the more you stir it up the more is sort to conscription, and that odious stinks. Just so in the case we are now considering. Gen. Speer had a speech published for two weeks in the Shirleysburg Herald, and a correspondance of the bogus Confederacy. They claim that by the 1st of May they will have the top. Each horse takes the coach five miles. They are diminutive creation of the bogus Confederacy and are process in the that by the 1st of May they will have the top. Each horse takes the coach five miles. They are diminutive creations and that odious coaches are built very low and are drawn by one horse. Two of us rode in one, and our trunks were carried on that by the 1st of May they will have the top. Each horse takes the coach five miles. They are diminutive creations are processed as the coaches are built very low and are drawn by one horse. Two of us rode in one, and our trunks were carried on five miles. They are diminutive creations that the top. Each horse takes the coaches are built very low and are drawn by one horse. Two of us rode in one, and our trunks were carried on five miles. They are diminutive to the top. There we took coaches the top. We arrived at this city on Saturday, be coaches are built very low and are drawn by one horse. Two of us rode in one, and our trunks were carried on five miles. They are the top we are process is now going on in every part of the bogus contents and the process is now going on in every part of the bogus contents are built very low and are drawn by one horse. Two of us rode in one, and our trunks were carried on the top. They are built very low and are drawn by one horse. They are built nave not maned it up to a conches are built very low and are drawn by one horse. Two of us rode in one, and our trunks were carried on the top. They are the top. They are the top we are the coaches are built very low and are coaches are built very low and are coaches are built very low and are the top will be to the time. of "Peter Pindar," charged the Genethis way stand before our daring, cager go at a terrible rate. The roads are

ral and Timothy Titcomb with clothvolunteers? ing their thoughts in the same language, verbatim et literatim. Titcomb having the advantage of the General in one particular, namely-of having as to be able to command his forces in his published in book form before the General had thought of anything of person. Col. John W. Geary, of the 28th the kind. In reply to Peter's article,

der, and you have brought us to real- torious this time.

speech in Titcomb's chapter on Educa-

the General says that he (Peter) has "lately become the back-door editor" of the Globe." Why, General, you have made a discovery. We were Richardson had another shooting the entire country. The country never aware of the fact before. We match on Friday, at the Warm Springs. always considered that we were able They shot eleven boards, at five dol-

ize the truth. But for the General's ber of persons who have unsettled ac- speech, but in his very lame defence of war. They were a fine looking set of herd, as in the days of Abraham. corrected, hence, this article. We in-

form the General that we have read his | Foreign Correspondence.

Letter from India.

Lucknow, February 1, 1862.

Friend Lewis:—Here I am sitting in one of the most truly oriental cities in India. It would take dearth and the largest that one can procure the largest that one can procure have the largest that one can procure the largest that the largest tha marks published, and the people will marks published, and the people will in one of the most truly oriental cities that one can procure bread. We carnever know but what his production in India. It would take days to write ried bread and a few jars of jelly with never know but what his production in India. It would take days to write is original. Another thing, "discretion you about everything worthy of nous, so that with fresh potatoes, peas, it is I have seen since my last community. We lived very well during our lived to you and if the I have seen since my last community. We lived very well during our lived to you and if the I have seen since my last community. We lived very well during our lived to you and if the I have seen since my last community in the lived years will be seen the lived years. you had not written that article in merely tell you a little with pen and first leper I ever beheld. He was a We have no very important news by this morning's mail. The fall of Duff's College. In the institution we found about 800 students studying their own language and the English.

Own language and the English.

Own language and the English. THE SIEGE of Yorktown is still pro-

founder and president.

Many of your readers will remember | rest. This city has a world-wide re- a bomb-proof vessel, armed with guils dated the 25d inst., from which nown for the manufacture of wooden to fire effectively under water, with following information is obtained: skirmish had taken place with Ashby's Cavalry on Sun'day, and that the encomy were repulsed. Our loss was one man killed and three wounded.

It is stated by the contrabands who arrived at Fortress Monroe with the possible, and he will probably drive arrived at Fortress Monroe with the contrabands who arrived at Fortress Monroe with the contrabands who are the possible, and he will probably drive that a fight will take place for that Doctor Duff visited America some that Doctor Duff v part, generally children of the higher classes, and are quite intelligent looking lads. In the library we saw a

duty.

We have no news of the fall of New Orleans, "except the meagre reports iven in Viscolity and give us a history of the customs, manners, &c., of the inhabitants of India and the read with interest by his numerous friends in this vicinity. He promises to write frequently and give us a history of the customs, manners, &c., of the inhabitants of India and the read with interest by his numerous friends in this vicinity. He promises to write frequently and give us a history of the customs, manners, &c., of the inhabitants of India and the read with interest by his numerous friends in this vicinity. He promises to which the natives burn their dead.

The smoke was curling up from the top of the building while the body of our course we made no stay, as we some poor—or rich—Hindoo was beappears that after all the boasted prep-We hope he may be successful in his annas-15 cts. - worth of wood to burn families. Rev. Walsh, the author of Our young friends, Sergeant Robert TATTOOING.

Nearly the half of the natives have eral gun-boat had succeeded in passing the 110th, arrived home on Saturday lous manner. This is done with some their faces tattooed in the most ridienthe forts. Another despatch, dated evening, from Winchester. Harry kind of paint which being pricked in Mobile, says that at 4 o'clock on last Miller has been down with the typhoid never comes off. Many also shave ed New Orleans, there was great con- Stewart is hale and hearty, and weighs poor, deluded creatures Worshiping sternation. Cotton was set on fire, something less than a ton. Both gen- the Ganges. I think a filthier stream and so were all the steamboats except | tlemen participated in the Winchester | never flowed, yet it is nothing uncom such as were needed to carry off am- fight. Bob tells some rich jokes on mon to see the natives filling their mouths with the mud and also rubbing it over their bodies. Indeed, we saw PERSONAL.—Colonel M'Crum, of the them frequently walking about the Altoona Tribune, paid us a pop visit city with streaks of this sacred mud on their forchead and checks; of this, on last Thursday, and we are sorry more anon.

A VISIT TO THE GODDESS KALEE. ter, but we presume he will pardon any breach of courtesy we may have omitted, for we were tugging away at the "devil's tail." The Colonel is a small affair, so constructed that the front is thrown open during the long seige, before they were the devil's tail."

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The president was received with all the honors are usually shown the Em ter, but we presume he will pardon prints (no flattery) a "leetle" the deity and pay her homage; or, at least, neatest paper on our exchange list.— contribute a few pice to the old Brahhomes for the reception of the wound-deceased officer was a son of Dr. Saml. and in the fourth an offering. Around default we must prepare our devotion B. Smith, of Philadelphia.

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B. Smith, of Philadelphia. Normal School - Mr. Luther P. gifts of her ignorant votaries. As we Whipple, who has taught the 1st male school of this borough for the last two felt more like giving him a little American school of this borough for the last two felt more like giving him a little American school.—

vears, has opened a Normal School in ican boot leather, and the old she abomthe basement story of the Baptist ination a tumble into the fire. Wishing to make a few purchases, and finding that we would have to pay to add horror to their position, they Church. Mr. Whipple is an excellent exorbitant prices at the English stores, were almost out of ammunition. The word of the conduct of a large number of women in palaces of the former kings of Oudo are still grand, but are crumbling forcer and more bloodthirsty than even the Musical.—The gentlemen who so kindly favored us with a serenade one evening last week, will please consider entered the Bazaar we were surrounded by short keepers, offering their have been in India for some years.—

"Old China Bazaar." These Bazaars are still graind, but are still grai our beaver elevated in the most appears approved a la mode, with a wish that wares, &c. Every one would tell us One of them—Rev. Ralph Pierce—was they may call soon again and gladden our hearts with their "concord of merchants, would tell lies and cheatus."

that his goods were the best, and that once a teacher in Cassville Seminary, the other "Baboos," as they call their and inquired, particularly, after some merchants, would tell lies and cheatus. sweet sounds."

EDUCATION.—Rev. S. H. Reid will deliver a discourse on Education, in mane a figure about twice the value, the Court of Some of Character of the supplied the same character of the pupils, Messrs. Corbin and Speer, of his pupils, Messrs. Corbin and Speer, the case of the German Reformed Church, of this then when you refuse to pay so much the remembrance of so excellent a man place, next Sunday afternoon, at 31 they will ask you how much you will as Mr. Pierce. My letter is already o'clock. The well known ability of give. We found cotton and woolen lengthy, so I must stop. Your old

o'clock. The well known ability of goods about as cheap as in America, this gentleman to treat on any subject, but almost every thing else is much J. I will not fail to attract a crowded house more expensive. TRAVELING UP THE COUNTRY. The public schools of this borough opened their summer session on Monor faces toward the north-west. We for the mail one month ago, and, uncame by railroad about 120 miles to fortunately, my time has been so much graphs at Lewis' Book Store,

dent writing to us over the signature men. How will troops obtained in tures, and are almost invariably balky

Strange as it may seem, the Globethe finest I ever saw in my life. There a dear old friend—was here almost as GEN. SHIELDS has been appointed by the entire road between Calcutta and visits. Farewell the President, a Major Genoral. He Lucknow, a distance of over 600 miles, *We are sorry to say that we never received the commication alluded to. - Eps. has so far recovered from his wound and so smooth that one can sleep quite

comfortably while driving at full speed. While riding along we met caravansaries of camels carrying immense bur Col. John W. Geary, of the 28th dens. Asses of a very small size would Penna. Regiment, was confirmed a frequently go trudging by with loads Brigadier General on Friday last. of merchandize, &c. Bullock carts we met by hundreds. These are the Another Match. — Massey and means of transportation throughout through which we passed is beautiful indeed. Fields of grain in all stages of rain of terror. advancement, were to be seen on every to edit our own paper. Perhaps it was lars a board, and Richardson won six hand. We saw much most excellent Pittsburg says that many of the cap-tured Union banners bore the inscriponly a delusion we have labored un- out of the eleven, thus coming off vic- wheat. Some just up, some out in head, and some quite ripe. When I speak of fields I do not want my read-A COMPANY of sharpshooters, from ers to get the impression that there attack on us, through pity, we would have had nothing to say about his 600 tons of provisions, and drink 1,200 on Saturday, en route for the seat of flock watched by its respective shephogsheads of water per day. herd, as in the days of Abraham.—
Flowers of the richest colors are blooming everywhere in gardens such as Americans seldom see. Even now while I am writing, there are four large vases filled with most magnificent flowers on the tables around me. The government has provided "Bungalous" along the road at which travelers can procure chickens milk sneeds a such as the production of flax as well as of blooming everywhere in gardens such as Americans seldom see. Even now while I am writing, there are four large vases filled with most magnificent flowers on the tables around me. The government has provided "Bungalous" along the road at which travelers can procure chickens milk sneeds are procured that place.

**CAIRO, April 25.—The steamers Belle of Memphis, and Choctow, from Pitts burg Landing on Thursday morning, arrived last night. They were fired into thirty-five miles below Pittsburg by a band of guerrillas, from behind dwellings on the left bank of the Tennessee river. The Choctaw received suspended. All the cotton and steamboats, except such as were necessary seven shots, and her mate was killed. men, and appeared eager to get a shot Flowers of the richest colors are from that place. longing for "Yellow Jack" as an ally to rebellion against the Federal troops.

the mutiny; and it is said one hundred

thousand are still standing. The iron

bridge over the Goonteriver—a branch of the Ganges—built by one of the

former kings, is an imposing structure.

Of course the object of most interest to the traveler is "The Residency" in which a few English soldiers and citi-zons so nobly defended themselves du-

describe my feelings while passing here and there through the shattered

who were in it during the seige. For many days they had nothing to live

J. D. BROWN.

CITY OF MORADABAD,

March 1, 1862.

Does the Confederacy intend to send commissioners to negotiate? The number of graves found in the vicinity of Manassas, is said to exceed three thousand. The Robels, from estimates made, lost by disease at that encampment over five thousand men. no A story has been started that the Prince of Wales has contracted a

secret marriage with a beautiful Irish girl whom be met and fell in love with Burnside. Many citizens were leaving Norfolk for a place of refuge.

Further intelligence from General Banks' column, states that another of cannon. Their troops are probably many column, states that another of cannon. Their troops are probably founder and president.

Skirmish to vary the occasion. The issuing a good education and expect to enter the missionary work. I know of no man better qualified for the position he occupies, than the venerable founder and president.

But of all these things I purpose speaking in a course of letters, on "Manners and Customs in India." At the city of Benares we stopped a few hours to a somewhat noted inventor, has devised a bomb-proof vessel, armed with guns

Short Paragraphs.

it must rain blood before the South tack

A rebel account of the battle of

An army of 600,000 men carry

on their shoulders 15,000 tons, and cat

Great Britain is largely increas-

The Confederate papers are

vith typhoid fever.

oldiers in Missouri.

ion " to Corinth or hell!"

news of the fall of New Orleans, that the rebels from their position by strateshowing us through the different school
the new prow of the Merrimac is gy, the same as at Manassas, or force

Scotchman—took great pleasure in showing us through the different school passed along the narrow streets we we had taken them to fatten. pounds apiece upon an average since ding faith in their ultimate success. observed recesses in the front of almost cvery house, filled with images of value fall of Fort Pulaski we captured 47

rious shapes and sizes-the household guns, 700 shot and shell, 10,000 lbs. gods of the poor beings whose hearts powder, 360 prisoners, with small arms and provisions, with loss of one man killed and not one wounded. B. Dr. Reilly, who was wounded at

Pittsburg, by a Minnie ball, says the sensation was similar to that of a smart blow. There is nothing of a piercing, cutting or a tearing pain, the swift the inhabitants of India where he has ing turned to ashes. Those of the na- where we expected to meet some of surprise, and deadening the adjacent

The Louisville Journal says as their dead, merely char the mouth "The Martyred Missionaries" resides "the steamboat Fitzburg came up the with a burning brand, then throw the here. We had met with him in Calbody into the Ganges, where it becomes a prey to the hogs, crocodiles, &c. tion to stop and visit the mission in cried "Hurrah for the Union," except that place. He was Providentially on one, who shouted "Hurrah for Hell." a visit to America at the time of the There seems to be but two parties now Sepoy Mutiny, and thus escaped the fate of his co-laborers here. At Cawn- Union."

pore we saw the well into which the Bo. Alexander Hamilton once said infortunate victims of heathen cruel- to an intimate friend : "Men give me ty were thrown headlong during the some credit for genius. All the genius mutiny. In the evening at 5 P. M. we I have lies just in this: when I have a left Cawnpore and reached this place subject in hand I study it profoundly. at daybreak the next morning. To Day and night it is before me. I exattempt a description of this city plore it in all its bearings. My mind would be folly on my part. I may, however, say it is the grand old ruins which I made the people are pleased of former magnificence. Ten thousand to call the fruit of genius. It is the houses were utterly demolished during fruit of labor and thought."

A Historical Event---Visit of the President to a French War Vessel.

The yards were manned, the ship was dressed with flags, the American national ensign floated at the main and the French flag at the fore of at the main and the French flag at the fore to Richmond.

The yards were manned, the ship was dressed posed to comply with the General's reduction.

The inhabitants of this lovely and fortile valley, although they gave an almost unanimous vote for Secession,

the mark of a ball. The old Residency stands to-day as a monument of the awful effects of war. I became acquainted with two or three passes. yard square, can be found that has not

quainted with two or three persons, two countries.

The Navy Department is desirous of learning the spinger the inventor of ing the address of Mr. Birney, the inventor of the combustible shell.

kind of grain, used for horse-feed; and to add horror to their position, they were almost out of ammunition. The and every morning they thronged around the guillotine, some of them taking their knitting or their sewing with them and sitting all day to behold the heads of the victims rolling into

> nature could become a thing so utterly revolting. But, if they will look and listen in this region at the present time, they will find that they have no further reason for incredulity or skepticism. The bitter and ferocious spirit of thousands of rebel women in Kentucky, Tennessee, and other States, is scarcely, if at all, surpassed by that of the female mousters that shrieked and howled for victims in the

WAR NEWS

From General Halleck's Division.

Heavy Cannonading Heard in the Di-

Chicago, April 25.—Cairo passen. as saying that it was terrific. It was gers, by the Belle of Memphis, say still continued at the latest advices. hat at Savannah they heard heavy firing in the direction of Pittsburg. The cannonading was brisk, and gradually grow louder, being heard for miles this Gen. Siegel has been very sick side of Savannah. It is the belief that a general engagement was brought on. There are now no armed rebel which is strengthened by the fact that on Wednesday significant preparations were made by Gen. Halleck for an at The Charleston Mercury says

Our gunboats on the Tennessee had vill yield." That would no doubt be a effected a passage over the muscle shoals, and penetrated as far as Huntsville, Alabama, where they captured a tion of Cotton and Steamboats. quantity of rebel commissary stores.

From the Tennessee River.

Steamers Fired into by Guerillas .- The Lower Mississippi Fearfully Overflow-ed.—Great Loss of Property.

seven shots, and her mate was killed. The Belle of Memphis received twelve shots, mortally wounding one negro boy on board. The roads at Pittsburg are improv-

Skirmishing of pickets continue. The river there is still rising.
The lower Mississippi is fearfully verflowed, causing the greatest loss of property ever known

Rebel Account of the Bombardment of Fort Jackson.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 25, 1862. To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of

The Norfolk Day Book, of this morning, has telegrams from New Orleans, rest. This city has a world-wide re- a bomb-proof vessel, armed with guns dated the 23d inst., from which the

was still progressing.

The rebels in the fort represent themselves still cheerful, with an abi-They state that they are making repairs as best they can. Their barbette guns were still in working order, though most of them had been disabled at times.

They assert that we had fired 25,000 Secretary of War, announcing the 18-inch shells, of which one thousand capture of New Orleans.—Harrisburg had fallen in the fort. They think our | Telegraph.] ammunition must soon be exhausted. but assert that they can stand it as FROM GEN. BANKS' COMMAND

The Rebel Congress has adjourned. JOHN TUCKER. Assistant Secretary of War.

FROM YORKTOWN.

The Enemy's Works Shelled by One of the Gunboats .- Firing Along the En.

town by one of the gunboats. She moved up to the mouth of Wormly's dereck during the morning, opening a well directed fire on their works, which was promptly answered by the rebels. was promptly answered by the rebels. The boat then fell back a distance of three miles from Yorktown, when she that the town was in the possession of

day along the whole line to keep the train, took the Gordonsville pike, and rebels from strengthening their works. at the latest accounts had reached Ma-No one injured. It is raining this gargheystown. morning but the indications are that it will soon clear up.

Gassendi, on Saturday last, was an event of went to the enemy's lines on Tuesday, historical importance. It was the first time by order of Gen. McClellan, was for

HENRY LAWRENCE,

with the first the buildings are so completely riddled with shot that scarcely a spot, a died with shot that scarcely a spot, a yard square, can be found that has not a square the first the first thing the first the first thing the first that the square that the sq

Troops .- The Union Pickets Within

FROM PORT ROYAL. Fort Jackson in Possession of Our

Four Miles of Savannah.—Large Arrival of Cotton.

ates, on the authority of the officers of the steamer Boston, that Fort Jack- ments and endeavoring to catch deserson, six miles below Savannah, is in possession of our troops, and that our | believed to have gone with Jackson, ickets are within four miles of Savan- wherever he may be.

Royal with dates to the 24th inst., orings eighty-five prisoners from Pulaski and 1957 bags of unginned and 36 bags of ginned cotton. She brings no news.

Official Despatch from Gen. Wool. HEADQUARTERS OF THE VIRGINIA) DEPARTMENT, April 26.

field in the affair of the South Mills. The troops of the United States consisted as reported, of 3,000 men, under the command of Brigadier General

The Surgeon says the rebels reporrection of Pittsburg.—A Buttle Supposed to be in Progress at Corinth.—The Union Gunboats at Huntsville, Alabama.

In Surgeon says the rebets reported that they had only a Georgia Regiment and three pieces of artillery.

The Norfolk Day Book reports a heavy bombardment of Fort Jackson,

[Special dispatch to the Chicago Times.] on the Mississippi river.

Major General Lovel is represented (Signed) JOHN E. WOOL, Maj. Gon.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. DISPATCH FROM GEN, WOOL

CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS.

To Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary

FORTRESS MONROE, April 27 .- A fugitive black just arrived from Portsmouth, brings the Petersburg Express of yesterday, which contains the fol-

to transport corn, ammunition &c., were destroyed

At one o'clock to day the operators bade us good byc, saying the enemy had appeared before the city. This is the last we know regarding the fall. can be had.

The negro bringing the above re-ports that the rebels have two ironclad steamers nearly completed, and that it is believed that the Merrimac will be out to-morrow

JOHN E. WOOL. [Signed] HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK,

April 27, 1862.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary I have just returned from the camp

opposite Fredericksburg. I was told the Richmond Examiner, of the 26th, There was a heavy and continued bombardment of Fort Jackson, which was still progressing.

"New Orleans taken—Great de-

struction of Property, Cotton and Steamboats-Enough saved to take away Ammunition—Great Consterna tion of Inhabitants. IRVIN M'DOWELL, Maj. Gen.

IIn addition to the above, we might state that his excellency Gov. Curtin, last night received a dispatch from the

The Enemy Still Retreating.—Descriers

from their Ranks Coming into our ton .- The Pursuit of Jackson .- 800

CAMP NEAR SPARTA, April 25, via Washington, April 26.—Several deserters and refugees corroborate the prerious reports that Jackson, after flying Before Yorktown, April to the principal event of yesterday worth mentioning was the shelling of Yorkturnpike branches to the left, passing pushed towards Staunton, but hearing

again opened, the shells exploding the Union troops, he remanded it to again opened, the shens captures, each time within the enemy's works, Harrisonburg.

At an early hour on Saturday morn-

but obtained no response.

At an early hour on Saturday morning. Jackson, with his whole force and

On Saturday night a squadron of the First Vermont Cavalry, while The object of the flag of trace that scouting the Luray road, beyond the Massanutten mountain, fell in with a body of the enemy's cavalry. A skir-mish ensued, resulting in the capture

buildings. I passed through the gatemizzen and peak. The national salute was
way in which Neil was shot, and stood
way in which Neil was shot, and stood
his department.

Nineteen Rebel Vessels Taken in

Well pleased in the belief that the war in Virginia is nearly at an end. Fresh meats and breadstuffs abound in this section, and the owners are not disposed to conceal or spirit them away

beyond our reach. Jackson's retreat from this valley has had a beneficial effect upon the volunteers and drafted men from Rockingham and the surrounding counties. Large numbers of them are daily coming into our lines and delivering themselves up. It is stated that hundreds of them are now in the Massanutten mountains, hiding from Ashby's scouts, and only waiting an opportunity to escape and claim protection from Gen. Banks. One who came in yesterday roported that he found a cave a few miles hence, where there were concealed sixteen refugees and deserters.

who will probably come into camp to. New York, April 27.—The Mercury scouting both sides of the mountain near Harrison, watching our moveters. The main body, however, are

The refugees and deserters are turn-The steamer Atlantic from Port ed over to Lieut. Col. Batchelor, pro-Royal with dates to the 24th inst., vost marshal, and are examined by Colonel Clark, of General Banks' staff It is a fact worthy of notice that the Confederate hospitals are models of comfort, convenience, and cleanliness. At Mount Jackson, three large two-story frame buildings have been re-cently constructed on the most approved plan, being lathed and plastered, and divided into appropriate wards. The coilings are high and the ventilation perfect. They are capable of accommodating six hundred patients, ditionally released with 17 prisoners and will be occupied by our sick, and four attendants, arrived here this The wagons are actively collecting forage and other supplies, which are

To the Hon. Edward M. Stanton, retary of War. Assistant Surgeon Warren, uncon-

They were the wounded left on the more abundant here than they were in