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sickness, and consequent absence from the office, must be our apolegy for lack to the news of purglerious successes in t - vest speak for itself.

We are requested to give action that the "Saldiers' Priends Society" will send a Las of necessaries to the sick and wounded soldiers of our army, on Wednesday or Thursday next. They solicit contributions from the citizens generally, which may be ment to the Post Office, where they will le assected and packet.

Tun "Young Folks" Concent. It is sunonget our regrete that we were unfortumately unable to assist (in the French sense) at the entertainment or the "Young Folks," Ruesday evening last. We hear nothing abut praises of the performence on all sides, and are glad to record its entire success, in enite of many adverse influences. The totice given was entirely too enort, the bills heing issued only the day before the concert. The weather was unprecedentedly bad-apperently gotten up purposely; for who has heard of such a snow storm in April for many a year? The pecuniary return of the concert was of course affected by such un Invorable accompaniments; yet even here the success was very deaded, and the sum realized one of which the young magers may well be proud. It will be expended in neconstries for the sick of our army hospitals.

We are unable to say of the performance more than that it gave every satisfaction to the audience -so entire indeed that it is to le encored as a whole. The public demand a repetition in fine weather and with ample morning. It is an odd dish, but is really notice. Under such circumstances the receipts will be more than doubled, without dout. When the reptition comes off may we be there to hear. We will then endeaspe to do more justice to the merits of our young friends.

> For the Columbia Spy. Dr. Henry John.

In your issue of the 29th ult., you briefly pinnsunce the death of this gentleman. Of tlerman descent, but born in the State in which he lived his short life, died, and which he dearly loved, his was a soul large enough to take in his whole country; and the last time he and the writer conversed on the subject, he arowed the feelings of a true patriot and prayerfully hoped to see our country soon again united and happy. "I may not live to see it," he said, "but if I should Please add to our list of accomplishments happy reunion of all the States." A martyr to his profession, which ab-

sorbed all his thoughts, storm or night had no terrors for him when his skill could alleligte the pains incident to suffering humanbimself, his own suffering, although conto him. During the short but truly solemn Island). and eventful season yet fresh in the minds of many Golumbians, when the dread choi- Edisto with despatches for the Colonel, the era so fearfully raged amongst you, he did tenor of which I believe is that the rebels not falter, but moved onward a healing an- have crossed the Edista and attacked Col. gel, mindful of rich and poor alike-his sole White, 55th Penn'a, killing, wounding and reward a duty done. Many have I heard capturing 23 of Col. White's men. The repeat again and again that but for his stu- despatch is from Col. Moore of the New dious and careful watching over them dur- York 47th, who commands the forces on ing the hour of trial when men felt they Edisto Island-he asks if Col. Welsh can could but commend themselves to God and await the result, they would have passed spatched the messenger boat back, informshe barrier of life and heen before to greet ing the Col. that he will be up with 400 of him. A sincere christian, a teacher, more the Penna. 45th, 25 marines, 14 snil-re and by example than precept, he smoothed the a 12 pound Lowitzer, (from the ship Dale) dring pillow when the physician's skill and urging that a steamer be sent for us could no longer avail. A kind and loving immediately. We are hard at work, cook husband and father, and a dear and valued ing two days' rations, and looking out for friend to all around him, a great large heart, the steamer to convey us up to Edisto—the brave and kind, always firm in the right. Dale and the Rhode Island Artillery will from which he never swerved, full of affection for all human kind, the good he done that the gallant 55th will hold out until we was only limited by the means in his power. His love for his own family was beyond ex- piles for the next few days or I am much pression, yet with a heart large enough to love and feel for all mankind, "none knew him but to love him!" When his friends and those who knew him come to speak of Dr. John, they falter and break down. Few and whip the rebels to-morrow, and if it is can praise him without tears. Young, and Sunday. A boat is just starting for Port with a life of usefulness matured by long Royal, and I must close. and vigilant study, he did not murniur at his fate, but calmly watched and traced from stage to stage the disease that wrenched his life away, and met death calmly with words of praise on his lips for that Saviour in whom he trusted. Yet had it been his

" Horron or the Ser: - To day, Sunday, we have a public funeral in this city of fourteen soldiers, killed at the battle of "Winchester." They are laid in state, and thousands of citizems enter the Hall, (the Guthrie Grays Armory) uncover the head as they pass the wentinel, and walk slowly around by the truth. Tennessee Farmer, Mushcille, Tenn. gold and ghastly upturned faces of the dead men, looking at each but for a moment, and then pass out, to make room for others .-The coffins were placed side by eide, and the Department at Washington. hils drawn low enough to expose the face of each corpse to view. Spanning the whole was a canopy of flags, festooned in the centre to a wreath in which was inscribed the word "Winchester.!! Each of the coffine-was-covered by the flug. The procession will be

" It has just been received here, that Capt. CALEB C. WHITSON, a native of Columbie, who will be remembered by our old town'speople as a soniof Muses Whitson, met with a terrible accident, the day after the battle of Winchester, by being shot in the dega -Report has it, that one or both legs will be amputated. His wife has gone to him .-Cupt. Whitson was a member of the City

ica neces.

Council, and at the time of the aggident was engaged in the Quartermaster sellepartment of the Fith Ohio Regiment. The impresgion is general that to will not survive, though no particulars of his injury has as yet been obtained.

Cincinnati, through her Sanitary Committee, has made liberal arrangements for the care and comfort of the sick and wounded soldiers placed under her care, and deserves applause. Yours truly,

N. P. WOLFE. Our Army Correspondence.

CTTER JALAND, S. C., March 29, 1862. DEAR Sry -Since my last I have beer roingied, and now rank as Corporal, and ni pregared to put my wing of Company through in gallus style. I am more par icularly charged with caring for and breakng into the traces the new recruits brought from home by the Colongl. They progress apidly; but the Dry-town delegation are natious to have hutter included in the rations; also, Apple Butter, ditto, Sauer Kraut and Lager. The regulits are a lively set of enemy's force was reported at from 25,000-boys; they have introduced into our amuse- to 30,000, and that at 2 o'clock P. M. the due" game of "corner ball"-Drytown ve. Marietta-Drytown is yet No. 1. I have caused them to shave their heads-hair is so short that Hostetter thinks his daddy wouldn't know him. Otter Island abounds in game. Drytown Myers slew a six footer-Alligator yesterday: he was brought to camp and soon converted into steak. I thought it would not comport with the dignity of my position to go in. My colleague, Corporal Martin, is on the sick list; the Dr. thought a little Alligator steak would be love on both sides. good for him-he went into 34 ounces-or rather 31 ounces went into the Corporal: he is "doing as well as could be expected" this good ment-white and tender-resembling cel meat. Our new Captain, Kelsev, talks about giving us rations of Alligator bereufter once a week. Bully for him (Kelsey I mean).

Peart has been appointed regent of Eur leyville, and will attend to the collection of claims, &c., against the inhabitants-he took the census last Sunday-population 200 and in reasing rapidly-their names look oddly · | aper-for instance: Police Jacko, Esq.; Delightful Seabrook; Dancing Bill, &c .-Names indicate character: Dancing Bill i great on a hoe down, but could not amuse the Regent at the time-his now No. 15s had not arrived, "and polyody couldn't expect a Nigger to dance widout de pumps!"

Didn't I blow gome some weeks ago abou Company K's good drill, discipline, &c.? not my prayers shall be, to the end, for a pile driving. Imagine two uprights tied together, top and bottom, a pulley on top, a rope over the rulley, a huge block on one end of the rope, ten Ks on tother end -The K's pull, up goes the huge blockthe K's let go, and down comes the block is. Although fruil and of delicate health on end of pile. Two days more will finish. Den't know what other amusement stant, even when endeavoring to relieve that is in store for us get presume it will of others, was never allowed in any way, be interesting, and in time. A fight would except by actual inability from physical suit us best-we have done ero: ything else surrendered to General Pope, and it is exprostration, to interfere with his duties to -still we should not complain-we are in pected that many more will be captured toothers. Considered by him a holy calling, good Lealth and spirits (not alcoholic; for day. next his love for his God and the faith in know yo, that since the return of the old which he died, his profession was endeared Colonel the artigle is Lamished from Quer plies have fallen into our hands.

> A messenger has just arrived from the einforce him. The Colonel has just debe left here to hold the position. We trust reach there, we will drive rebels instead of mistaken in our boys. We have no steamer here, they have two at the Edisto, consequently we cannot go until they send for us. We will most likely go up to night,

Yours, truly,

None but a physician knows how much a reliable alterative is needed by the people. On all sides of us, in all communi-ties everywhere there are multitudes that suffer from complaints that nothing but an fate to have remained to rear and love his alterative curgs: Hence a great many of family he would have thanked his God; but them have been made and put abroad with them have been made and put abroad with the assureance of heing effectual. But they fail to accomplish the dures they promise because they duty to obey!"

Lumine the duty to obey!"

Lumine the duty to obey!"

Cincinnati, O., April 6, 1862.

Cincinnati, O., April 6, 1862. which does prove to be the long desired remedy. Its peculiar difference from other remedy. Its peculiar difference from other kindred preparations in market is that it cures the disease for which it is recommended, while they do not. We are assured of this fact by more than one of our intelligent Physicians in this incighborhood and have further evidence of our own experience of its

> Souriers' Lettens .- The following order has been issued from the General Post Office

Post Office Department, Arail 3, 1862.

The Post Office Department deem it advisable that all letters addressed to the officers. and soldiers of the army of the Polamac, whether now at Washington or moving South, should be mailed to Washington city. South, should be mailed to Washington city. From that office they will be properly forwarded in separate puckages to the respective corps and divisions and their delivery capillated.

Commanders of divisions are requested as movements occur to cause notice to be given to the postmaster of Washington, to what convenient point such packages, des-tined to the regiments under that command,

should be sent Joun A. Kasson, Pirst Assistant Postmaster General.

THE LATEST WAR INTELLIGENCE FROM THE YARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

Operations of Gen. McClellan's Army. PREPARATIONS FOR ATTACKING YORKTOWN GOING ON.

FROM ISLAND NO. 10. GEN. POPE'S MOVEMENTS. A DESPERATE BATTLE AT PITTSBURG. THE RESELS DEFEATED.

Gen. Grant in Close Pursuit of the Fugitives. HEAVY LOSS ON BOTH SIDES.

UNITED STATES MILITARY TELEGRAPH, WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8, 1862.

Affairs at Yorktown. The Secretary of War received a letter was doing at Yorktown, except preparations for attacking the fortifications; that the to 30,000, and that at & o'clock P. M. the to Tipt in and attacked the enemy this may n tugs were lying at Graney Island.

A Severe Battle at Pittsburg Lunding-A Overwhelming Force of the Enougy Repulsed-Heavy Losses gr. both Sides. The following me-sage was received by

the Secretary of War this evening. On the 6th instant the rebels, in over whelming numbers, attacked our forces at Pittsburg Landing. The battle lasted from morning until late in the afternoon, and resuit d in the defeat of the rebels, with heavy

General Grant is following up the enemy General Buell has arrived in Tennessee. Two divisions of his army were in the pattle at Pittsburg Landing.

The enemy attacked our works at Pittsburg, Tennessee, yesterday, but were repulsed with heavy loss. No details given. H. W. HALLECK, Major General. To Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. of War

Gen. Pope's Operations. General Pope is scouring the country round Island No. 10, and so far has captured General Makall and staff and 2,000

The above is not from an official source but is deemed authentic, and corresponds with the expectations formed upon the previous official information.

The following was received this evening: MERRY WATER LANDING, April 8, 1862. Sin: General Paine's division marched forward to Tiptonville last night, and captured Gen. Makall, formerly an adjutant general of the United States, his staff, and about 2,000 priggners from Arkansas and Louisiana, a large quantity of stores, ammunition, and other property.

Congral Pope's movements have been a complete auccess. We move in the direction of Island No. 10 in a few minutes to capture all that are left.

Brigadier General W. H. Makall, late of the United States Adjutant General's Department, and 2,000 of the rebel forces, have

ammense quantities of astillary and sup-H. W. HALLECK, Major General. To Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

FIFTH DESPATCH. St. Louis, April 8, 1862-P. M. General Pope has captured three generals, 1 000 prisoners of war, 100 siege pieces, and several field Latteries, with immense quan-

tities of small arms, guts, wagons, horses, and provisions. Our victory is complete and overwhelm-

ing. We have not lost a single man. H. W. HALLECK, Major Gengral. To Hos. Enwis M. Stanton, Sec. of War

ANDTHER GREAT VICTORY! Advance of Gens. Heapprepard and Johnston. Attack on Buell and Grant's Com-

bined Forces. BEAUREGARD WHIPPED.

A COMPLETE VICTORY GAINED.

Louisville, April 8 .- The Nashville Retriof of this morning says; A gentleman who left the neighborhood of the Confederate Army of the West last Thursday, reports that Beauregard left Corinth on that day. with his command, for Purdy, Tennessee, and Sidney Johnston left with a force on the same day, for the same destination, via Hamburg.

It was expected that they would bring on battle on Friday or Saturday if their march was not impeded by rain.

Sr. Louis, April 8.-In response to screnade to-night, General Hallock said that Bennregard, with an immense army, advanced from Corinth, and attacked the combined forces of Generals Grant and Buell. The battle began at daybreak yesterday, and continued till late in the afternoon, with terrible loss on both sides.

We have gained a complete v ctory, and driven the enemy back within his fortifica-

General Halleck also announced his departure for the field to-morrow morning. Official advices from General Grant's con mand say the gnemy attacked our forces at Pittsburg, Tennosege, yesterday, but were repulsed with heavy less.

The particulars of the hattle have not yet been received.

Cuicago, April 8 .- A private despatch received in this city to-night, from one of defense. Gen. Grant's staff, says: "We have fought and won the hardest battle ever fought on this continent." The despatch is dated Pittsburg Landing.

Caigo, April 8.—Information was received ed here to-night that, on the 6th, rebel forces under General Beautegard attacked our

forces under Gen. Grant.
The battle lasted all day.
Gar lines were at first driven in by the attack, but as our reserve was brought into grant troops, the proceed immediately in company action the lost ground was regained. The rebels were repulsed with

Our loss is very heavy. No puticulars are known as yet.

Three Generals Captured.

SIX THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN. THE SPOILS IMMENSE.

INNUMERABLE CANNON AND SMALL ARMS. STORES, CAMP EQUIPAGE, &c., &c.

CHICAGO, April S .- A special despatch from Cairo to the Tribune says: "Despatches from New Madrid say that the gunbouts and silenced the batteries on the opposite Pope. shore, when General Pope graered the troops across, which was accomplished without the loss of a man.

The rebels fled toward Tipton, sinking several of their transports and gunboats. Their floating battery, mounting ten guns, drifted down the river last night, and is this afternoon, from General Wool, stating now aground near Point Pleasant and will that at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday nothing be recovered with its armament. The Ohio Belle will also be recovered.

Gen. Pope took the Pittsburg and Caron dalet, and with a part of his army marched ments the genuine "Lancaster county ven- Merrimac, Forklown, Jamestown, and four ing. He tick 2000 prisoners. He will probably get as many more Lafore night. The rebels fled to the swamps in great

> consternation. Oreat quantities of stores, cannon, und ammunitian have fallen into our hands. -Also, all the baggage and supplies. The rebel Adjutant General Makall is

The country between Island No 10 and New Madrid, on the east side of the river is being scoured by our troops.

The entire rebel force, at and about Island No. 10, are either taken prisoners or utterly outed and demoralized.

Colonel Bissell has been ordered to Tipton, which is twelve miles below New Madrid, with a transport, to bring up the caunon and other property taken.

The Chicago Times' special despatch says messenger arrived on the Benton at 9 clock last night, with a letter from the commanding officer of the Island, proposing

Commodore Foote replied that he would accept of no terms other than an uncoditional surrender.

At one o'clock this morning the sarrender Further advices from New Madrid repre

sent that Gen. Pope has taken 3,000 prison

In their retreat the rebels abandoned Cuicago, April S .- A special from Cairo

o the Tribune says the boats commenced running to New Madrid to-day. The river has fallen four feet in the last two days, which greatly facilitated the operations of General Pope. Hon. Emerson Etheridge arrived this

evening from Paducah. Ile has telegraphed to a large number of citizons who were driven away by the rebel troops to come down, and return with him to their homes. They will probably leave to morrow,

Reliable reports from Jeff Thompson, week ago, place him in the swamps some eighty miles west of here, with a few hundred marauders.

Several men who have been in his army from the vicinity of Charleston, Missourihave petitioned General Strong for the priviledge of taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government. The general has authorized the county clerk to take bonds and a lasinister the oath.

A special to the Times says that 480 pri soners, including 7 officers, thirty pieces of artillery, a large quantity of amountation, muskets, and small arms were captured on the Island.

It is said that the rebels had become perfeetly demoralized, and, in many cases, of the river, and another portion was comwhole regiments refused to obey orders .- ing up the river from Savannah. At five Much ill feeling prevailed among the officers, o'clock the rebels had forced our left wing and none had our confidence in their com- back so as to occupy fully two-thirds of our manding ufficer.
The Spails Captured.

Sr. Louis, April 8 .- General Pope has heavily engaged our right. captured three generals, six thogsand prisoners of war, que hundred sigge ggas, seyeral field hatteries, an immense quantity of small arms, tents, wagons, horses, and pronot lost a single man.

SURRENDER OF ISLAND NO. 19.

Official Despatches from Commodore Twote-The Capture of the Island Confirmed-The Batteries on the Tennessee Shore Hastily Evacuated During the Night-Despatch from Gen. Halleck.

Sr. Louis, Appil & .- Gen. Halleck has ust telegraphed the War Department that Island No. 10! was abandoned by the engage, supplies, and sick.

Official Despatch. STEAMER BENTON, OFF ISLAND No 10, April 7, 3.26 A. M.

To Hon. Gideon Welles:

Two officers have this instant boarded us from Island No. 10, stating that by order of their commanding officer they were directed to surrender Island No. 10 tot he commander-As these officers knew nothing of the hatteries on the Tennessee shore I have sent Captain Phelps to ascertain something defi-

Gen. Pope is now advancing from New Madrid, in strong force to attack the rear I am ready with the gunbouts and mortars to attack them in front. Ool. Busord is ready to co-operate, but it seems as if the place is to be surrendered mithout ferifier

nite on the subject.

A. H. FOOTB, Plag Officer. FLAG STEAMER BENTON, off Island No. 10. April 8, 1362.

To Hon. Gibson Welles, Secretary of Navy. My telegraph three hours since, informed the department that Island No. 10 had surrendered to the gunboats. Captain Phalps shell on the rebel train. This last effort has this instant returned, after Laving had was too much for the enemy, and before an interview with the late commandant. I dusk the firing had nearly cased, when have requested Col. Buford commandian the night coming on the combatante rested. with two of the gunboats and take possession of the Island.

The hatteries on the Tennessee shore took position on the right, and General Bubare been hastily evacuated, where we shall ell's forces from the opposite side and killed,

ifind, no doubt, in the morning large quan-Savannah, now being conveyed to the battle tities of munitions of war. I communicate immediately with Gen. Pope, who has, pnder cover; of the two gunboats which gallantry rap the blookade in a thunder-storm, crossed the river in force and was ready, as well as the gun and mortar boats, with Gen. Buford, to have made a simultaneous attack apon the rebels, had they not so hastily evacuated the Tennessee shore and surrendered Island No 10.

A full report will be made as sogn as we Piltsburg and Curondelet yesterday shelled and I am able to communicate with Gen. A. II. FOOTE.

THE GREAT BATTLE.

Further Particulars-Two Days' Hard Fight-Cavalry in Full Parsuit -- The Slaughter Immense-How the Buttle was Unexpectedly Brought on-Our Troops for a Time Occrpowered-The First Bay Glosing upon a -Gallant Conduct of Gen. Grant-He Leads the Final Charge in Person-The Death of the Rebel General-in-Chief Con-

fismed-Our Victory Complete, &c., &c. PITTSBURG LANDING, via Fort Henry, April -3:20 c m .- One of the greatest and doodiest battles of modern days has just closed, resulting in the complete route of the enange, who attacked us at daybreak on Sanday morning.

The battle lasted withoutinterruption during the entire day, and was again renewed on Monday morning and continued undecided until four o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy commenced to retreat, and are still flying toward Corinth, pursued by regiment were sent to Gen. Buell, who had a large force of our cavalry.

The slaughter on both sides has been im mense. We have lost in killed, wounded and missing, from 18,000 to 20,000 and that of the enemy is estimated at from 35,000 to

The fight was brought on by 200 of the 25th Missouri regiment of Gen. Prentiss, division attacking the advance guard of the rebels, which they supposed to be the pickets of the enemy. The rebels immediately advanced on Brentiss' division on the left and the rebels fled in dismay and never wing, pouring in volley after volley of musketry and riddling our camp with grape, cannister and shell.

Our forces soon formed into line and returned the fire sigorously, and by the time we were prepared to receive them, had turned their heaviest fire on the left centre. Gen. Sherman's division, and drove our men back from their camps; and bringing up a fresh force opened fire on our left wing, Gen. McClernand's division.

This fire was returned with terrible effect and determined spirit by both the infantry and artillery clong the whole line, a distance of over four miles. General Hurlburt's division was thrown forward to support the centre, when a desperate struggle ensued. The rokels were driven back with terrible slaughter, but soon rallied and drove our men back in turn.

From about nine o'clock until night closed there was no determination of the result of the struggle.

The rebels exhibited remarkalile good generalship. At times engaging the left with, apparently, their whole strength, they would suddenly open a terrible and destructive fire on the right and centre.

Even our heaviest and most destructive fire upon the enemy did not appear to discourage their solid columns. The fire of Major Taylor's Chicago artillery raked them down in scores, but the smoke no sooner dispersed than the breach was again filled.

The most desperate fighting took place late in the afternoon. Gen. Ruell's forces camp, and were fighting in their efforts to drive us into the river, and at the same time

Up to this time we had received no reinforcement, Gen. Lew Wallace failing to come to our support until the day was over, having taken the wrong road from Crump's cisions. In accomplishing all this he has Landing and being without other transports Landing, and being without other transports than those used for the quartermasters and commissary stores, which were too heavily lader to bring any considerable number of Gen. Buell's forces across the river, the hoats that were here having been sent to bring up the troops from Savannah.

We were therefore contending against onsiderable odds, our forces not exceeding 38,000 men, while that of the enemy was upwards of 60,000. Our condition at this moment was exceedingly critical. Large numbers of our men were panic struck and emy last night, leaving all his artillery, bag- others, worn out by hard fighting, with the average per centage of skulkers, had straggled towards the river and could not be rallied.

> Gen. Grant and staff, who had been reckments could cross the river.

> Col. Webster, the chief of the staff, immadiately got into position the heaviest pieces of artillery, frowning on the enemy's right, while a large number of batteries were planted along the entire line from the river hank northwest to our extreme right, some two and a half miles distant. About an hour before dusk a general can-

nonading was opened upon the enemy, from along our whole line, with a perpetual crack of musketry. For a short time the return shots grew less frequent and destructive, while ours grew more rapid and terrible. ous forces. The gunboats Lexington and Taylor, which lay a short distance off, kept raining

Our men rested on their arms in the posiforces of Major-General Wallace arrived and verely.

Gen. Nelson's division was ordered to orm on the right, and the forces under Gen. also severely wounded. Enttenden were ordered to his support.

Early in the morning Gen. Buell having rrived, the ball was opened at day-light by our cavacur is peasur beroud continu. Gen. Nelson's division on the left and Major General Wallace's division on the right. Gen. Nelson's force opened a most galling

fire on the revels, and advanced rapidly as they fell back. The fire soon became gencan obtain possession of the land batteries eral along the whole line and began to tell with terrible effect on the rebels.

Generals McClerland, Sherman and Rorlheir hanors won at Fort Donelson, but the regiments of prisoners, and capturing the resistance of the rebels was terrible and ing-The Enemy Completely Routed-Our worthy is hetter cause; but they were not enough for our undaunted bravery, and the dreadful desolation produced by our artillery, which swept them away like chaff; but knowing that defeat here would be the Dubious Result-Reinforcements Arrive and death-blow to their hones, their generals Turn the Tide of the Battle in the Marning still urged them on in the Lace of destruction, hoping by fanking us to turn the tide of battle.

Their success was for a time cheering, as hey began to gain ground on us, appearing to have been reinforced; but our lest, under them and capturing their batteries of artil- our cavalry. At last accounts the latter

They, however, again rallied on the left selves forward in another desperate effort, The rebel loss is twice that number. out reinforcements from Gen. Wood and General Thomas coming in, regiment after again commenced to drive back the rebels.

About three o'clock P. M. Gen. Grant field, himself leading.

around him. The mer followed with a shout that sounded above the rock of the artillery, made another stand.

in hot nursuit. We have taken a large amount of artillery,

and also a number of prisoners. We lost a number a number of prisoners yesterday.

ton, by a cangon ball, on the afternoon of corroberated by several rebel officers taken

erals Bragg, Breckenridge and Jackson were commanding the rebel forces.

the commanding general to the lowestofficer. the enemy's fire during the antire two days, and all slept on the ground on Sunday night

in range of the enemy's guns, and was dis-

covered and fired upon.

danger, and also Gon. Hurlburt, each re- Madrid in safety, delighted with their exceiving bullet hales through their clothes, cursion, Gen Basel remained with his troops during the entire day, and with Gen. Crit-

Our Camp and 36 Cannon Captured. THE TABLES TURNED ON MONDAY.

OUR LOSS REDUCED TO 5000.

Caino, April 9 .- Further advices received from Pittsburg Linding give the fullowing particulars of the battle:

The rebels attacked the United States troops at four o'clock on Sunday morning. the brigades of Generals Sherman and Prengunboats. Our force was increased by the meat, weighing 160,000 pounds, captured by arrival of Gen. Grant, with troops from Sa- Col. Hazard, fifty miles above here on the vannah; and were inspirited by the report Cumberland river. of the arrival of two divisions of Gen. Buell's army. Our loss this day was heavy, besides captured a mail direct from Corinth, with camp equipage and thirty-six field pieces.

The next morning, our forces, now mounting to 80,000 men, assumed the of.

The casualties are numerous.

Gen. 17. II. L Wallace killed. Gen. Smith severally wounded. Col. Hall, Sixteanth Illinois, killed.

Minjor Hunter, Phisty-second Illinois,

The killed, wounded, and missing are not less than fice thousand. Col. Peabody, Twenty-fifth Wisconsin, is

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Our Loss Placed at 600 to 1,000 Killed, and

3,000 Wounded, CHICAGO, April 9. - The Times' account of the battle at Pittsburg Landing, on Sunday and Monday, says that the enemy surprised General Prentiss' brigade, which was in the ourt's men, though terribly jaded from the cavance, five miles beyond Pittsburg, at pressions day's fighting, still maintained five o'clock on Sunday morning, taking two General.

The fight continued during the entire day, the enemy driving our forces back to Pittsburg with fearful loss.

Gen. Buell, with Gen. Wilson's division, rrived at 4 o'clock and turned the tide of battle. The enemy was commanded by the attack about & o'glock.

On the morning of Monday, the troops having rested on the field and been reinforced by General Nelson's division, supported by the gunboats, drove the enemy Gen Nelson, was driving them back with back and occupied their former position, wonderful rapidity, and at 11 o'clock Gen. completely routing the rebels, who were im-Buell's forces had succeeded in flanking mediately followed by several thousand of were some miles beyond Corinth.

The Tribune places our less at from 600 and re crossed, and the right forced them- to 1.000 killed, and 3.000 to 4,000 wounded.

Siz of our batteries were taken and retaken six times. The Times says that Beauregard had given orders not to destroy any of the camp

equipage taken on Sunday, as he expected a complete victory the next day. THE LATEST.

The Victory Followed Up. OUR FORCES OCCUPY CORINTH.

GENERAL JOHNSTON'S BODY. CAIRO, April 9 .- An officer who left Pittsburg Landing on Monday evening reports that our forces occupy Corinth, and that

Gen. Johnston's body had been found on the field. He also confirms the report that Beauregard had his arm shot off.

There have been no arrivals from the Tenpessee river since early this morning. A heat is expected to-night.

The Operations of General Pope Below

Island No. 10. New Maggio, April 7 .- The gunboats Carondalet and Pittsburg, which ren the blockade of the river on Friday and Sunday nights, were exposed to all the rebel batterics, but not a shot struck either bost. Gen. Sunday. Of this there is no doubt, as it is Pope has succeeded in getting four steamers and five barges by the channel cut through the swamps from Philip's Landing above Island No. 10. This extraordinary had his arm shot off. This afternoon Gen. and herculean task was assigned to Col. Bissell, with his regiment of engineers and mechanics, and has been well executed. It There never has been a parallel to the was essential to the crushing of the enemy, gallantry and bearing of our officers from and the capture of the island. Yesterday the gunhant Carondalet, Capt. Walker, ac-Gen. Grant and his staff were in the field campanied by Gon. Granger, Col. Smith, of and riding along the line in the thickest of the Forty-third Chio, and Capt. L. H. Marshall, aid to Gen. Pope, made a reconnoissance by order of Gen. Pope to Teptonville, the object being to draw the fire from the the masked batteries of the enemy. A large number of batter e were discovered at or nagrench point where our troops could Lieut. Col. McPherson had his horse shot land, and there was a continuous fire of from under him, when alongside of General heavy guns all day. The Carondalet attacked one battery on her way up the river. Capt. Carson was between Gon. Grant Lewis H. Marshall, aid to Gen. Pope, accomand your correspondent, when a cannon ball panied by some soldiers of the Twenty-sevtook off his head and wounded several others. enth Himois, landed, spiked the guns, broke Gen. Sherman had two horses killed under the carriages, and threw the rebel ammun him, and Gen. McClernand shared like tion into the river. All returned to New

> This morning the gunboats Carondalet and Pittsburg proceeded, by order, to the point selected by Gen. Pope for his forces to land, and, in two hours, three batteries. were silenced, and the guns spiked.

At eleven o'clock the first division of four regiments of infantry, and one battery of artillery, commanded by General Paine, crossed the river, followed 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 Our Artillery Recaptured and Porty Rebel great credit on General Pope, whose energy and skill have been severely taxed. He has triumphed, and the next forty eight hours the fate of Island No. 10 will be fully settled and another bright page added to our history,

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

Large Capture of Rebel Stores and Mail-Important Information Obtained-Spies in Nashville Arrested in Consequence.

CINCINNATI, April 8 .- A special despatch

Yesterday Col. Duffield, at Mufresboro, the killed and wounded, and embraced our upwards of one hundred and fifty letters. many containing valuable information regarding the strength and position of the enemy.

From these letters Gen. Dumont, has learned that a number of spies are at Nashville and Edgefield, and has had them arrested.

FROM FORTRESS MONKOE.

The Siege of Yerktown-The Ship Point Works-Rebel Canard of a Federal Dejeat at Corinth, de., de.

done to-day in front of Yorktown except a reconnoissance and some cannonading at long range. A telegraph line has been built to our

The Spaulding came in this morning from

rode to the left, where fresh regiments had been ordered, and finding the rebels to be wavering. Le sent a nortion of his bodyguard to the head of each of the five regiments, and then ordered a charge across the The canuon balls were falling like hail

Gen. Buell followed the retreating rebels driving them in splendid style, and at halfpast five P. M. the whole robel army was in full retreat to Corinth, with our envalsy

Among whom is Gen. Prentiss. The number has not been ascertained yet. but it is reported at several hundred. Gen. Prontiss is reported wounded. Among the killed on the rebel side is the Geeral-in-Chief, Gen. Albert Sidney Johns-

It is further reported that Beauregard

during the heavy rain. Ga several occasions Gen. Grant got with-

tenden and Gen. Nelson rode continually along the lines encourageing the men.

The Disasters of Sunday.

Guns Taken.

lessly riding along the lines the entire day, tiss haing the first engaged. The attack anid an uncassing storm of grape and shell was successful, and our entire force was to the Indianapolis Journal, dated Nashnow rode from the right to the left inciting of the enemy was checked by the fire of the now bringing in two steamboats loaded with

fensive, and by 2 o'clock we had retaken our camp equipage and batteries, together with some forty of the rebel guns, and a rebols raplied with vigor and effect, but their number of prisoners. Soon after, the enemy was in full retreat, pursued by our victori-

Gen. Grant is wounded in the ankle slightly.

Colonels Logan, Thirty-second Illinois, tion they had at the close of night, until the and Davis, Fifty-first Illinois, wanded se-

FORTRESS MONROE, April 7 .- Nothing was

headquarters near Yorktown.

Ship Point. The rebel works abandoned