In agreement of the above, we the undersigned, do hereunto set our hands and seals. [1, 8]

Commander Mortar Flotilla. W. B. RENSHAW, [L. 8.] Commander, United States Nary. J. M. WAINWRIGHT; [L. B.] Lieut. Commanding Harriet Lane. [L. s.] J. K. DUNCAN; Brig. Gen'l. Command'g Const Defences. [B. B.T. H. Cast for EDWARD HIGGINS,

	and St. Philip.
Witnesses:	•* •••
[L. S.]	ED. T. NICEOLS,
	ED. T. NICLOLS, Lieut. Com'g Winons.
[L. S.]	J. H. RUSSELLS,
	Lieut. Com'g Lanawha.
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-Evacuation of Fort Livingston. Synopsis of Report of Acting Muster L. W.

Flotilla. The Henry Janes appeared off Fort Liv- hibition of their musical opabilities as ingston April 26th; finding there the United that of Friday night. We were compli-States schooners Kittatinney and George W. mented by the performance of a number of Mangham. The schooner Orvetta also came the best pieces in which the Orchestra is up afterwards." Acting Master Pennington drilled, and, as far as we are a judge, we was informed that the Rebels in the fort pronounce that they may confidently intro-

on that day only. on the fort, and Acting Master Pennington from the Kittatinney accompanying, which. roaching the shore a few minutes in advance. of the fort. But fifteen persons were found in the fort, six men, tour women and five

the island.

was among the troops that occupied the fort, much information was obtained. She stated that the fort was in charge of Col. Theouve Italians. They were poorly clud, with but will be very soon, we may espect to see the on the opposite side.

Fort Livingston there were found eleven other articles of minor importance.

hind. The fort is in good order, and the to Columbia. ordnance, &c., in good condition. It was Jeft in charge of Acting Master Lawson, following Banks have been declared as fol-United States Navy, whose boat was the lows: first to reach it.

Colonel Theouve, anticipating an attack from the vessels, abandoned the fort and set fire to it, and also fired a brig loaded with cotton, ready to run out. One of the first acts of Angelo Junata, whom Acting Master Pennington had previously known, and who was one of the number found at the fort, was to present him with \$80 in Confederate notes, which he stated was his six months' wages.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1862.

The attention of the reader is directed il monthly. It contains the usual amount to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family of sound and instructive matter in its pecul-Medicines to be found in another Culumn of iar line. It is one of the best periodicals on this paper. our exchange list.

A SERENADE FROM THE KEFFER ORCHESzga. -On Friday night of last week we were turned about gleven o'clock to-night. rudely diverted from our nightly "balm" by discordant voices, which we instantly decided could come from no other internals than those of the string and wind instruments of the ""Keffer" under process of James river. "tuning up." From a horizontal to a rectangular "posish" was the work of one frantic bound. Our hair gave evidence of favorable.

a desire to curl tightly in agony, and we Lt. Cul. C. S. A., Cum'dg Forts Jackson gazed distinctedly around in search of a projectile. With every nerve strung above concert pitch we were about rushing forth to remonstrate, when all was silence-then a quick tap or two, and with a burst of melody that soothed our excitement as lager assuages thirst, the orchestra opened with one of their beautiful selections. We sank

again, in a blissful tranquility, not to sleep, but to listen and enjoy. Although no Pennington, Commanding United States stranger to the proficiency attained Ly our Schooner Henry Junes, of Porter's Mortar musicians, we were scarcely prepared for

so entirely satisfactory and delightful an ex-* Y

hoisted the Secession flag every Sunday and duce such music anywhere. We hone the public may soon have an opportunity for On the 27th a flag of truce was discovered confirming our verdict. Mr. Keffer has done wonders in the way of bringing forproceeded thereto in his first cutter, a boat ward what may safely be pronounced the best musical association that has ever existed in Columbia. We return our sincere "hoisted the American flag on the ramparts | thanks to the "Keffer" for the favor done us

TRACK-LAYING .- The track-layers will children-nearly all of them residents of commence work on the Reading and Columbia Railroad on Monday. The work

From one of the women whose husband will be pushed ahead energetically by Messrs. Green & McGovern, and with the completion of the bridges over the Shawnee Furnace Road and Shawnee Run, below and 330 soldiers in all-chiefly French and town, and over the run at Crum's, which little to eat. Fort Livingston is about eight cars running, at least to Chestnut Hill .hours from New Orleans by water." The The first point of importance beyond will be Bee that carried the troops from the fort Munheim, and we anticipate no small muwas still up the bay out of reach of the ves | tuni advantage to the places from their ap-'zels. The steamer was partly owned by the proaching railroad connection. Already we planters on the main land, part of whom are we learn that a number of rafis of lumber drawn on our shores) by dealers from Man-

The Temple, a small battery above Fort heim. This shows at once one advantage our Livingston, was also evacuated, only two town will immediately derive from the openruns of small size having been left. 'At ing up of the rich country laying along the line of the route, now almost entirely cut 32-pounders; complete; three 12-pound how- off from railroad facilities. The lumber biad, new, painted red; one 80-pounder ri- wagened, mainly from Marietta. If our fled cannon; three spare field carriages; dealers will bestir themselves an important by the Mayor, Wm, W. Lamb, which were 1,000 32-pound shot; 70 conical shell, and trade may be secured to our town. This, we believe is but the begining, and before " The officers' department was comfortably a year passes, after the opening of the road, lutions have been already furnished you .-furnished, with abundance of wine and u even the most sceptical will be convinced of I immediately took possession of the city and

DIVIDENDS .- The May dividends of the

Columbia Bank. Farmers' Bank, Lancaster, 46 Lancaster County Bank, Mount Joy Bank 44 Delaware County Bank, Middletown Bank Farmers' Bank, Reading, Union Bank,

Harrisburg Bank. Philadelphia Bank, Commercial Bank, Penna. •• Lensington Bank, Bank of Common'th, (Phila.) partially blew up the dry dock. Mechanics' Bank, Western Bank, " B'k of N'rth'rn Liberties," ** Southwark Bank, " Farmers' & Mechanics', "

is of the usual good quality.

of powder, all of which, with the buildings, THE FARMER AND GARDENER .- We have were in good order as far as I have been received the May number of this agricultuable to ascertain. We have taken about two hundred cannon, including those at

ort a battle. -The Merrimac is still off Sewell's Point. troops retired to Farmington. We kest near- Tenth, Virginia and a company of the First Commander Rodgers' expedition was ly 200 in killed, wounded and prisoners. Virgidia Cavalry, had soundly thrashed the heard from this afternoon, ascending the

No further particulars have been received. guerillas who have been ravaging the coun-The reports from General McClellan are Official Despatch of the Engagement Near try about Spencer, and he expected to cap-EDWIN M. STANTON, PITTSEJEC, "Tennessee, May, 11 .- The (Signed) following despatch has just been received Secretary of War.

from Gen. Pope: THE MERRIMAC BLOWN UP BY THE NEAR FARMINGTON, May 9, P. M. rebels. To Major General Hallecki The enemy, twenty thousand strong, drove THE MONITOR AND OTHER GUNBOATS GONE TO

in our pickets beyond Farmington and ad-NORFOLK. vanced against the brigade occupying the further side of the creek in front of my

WASHINGTON, May, 11 .- The following camp. The brigade held on for five hours. lighly important announcement has just untill finding them heavily pressed in front been received from Fortress Monroe: and on the flank. and that I could not sus FORTRESS MONROE, May 11, A. M. tain them without passing the creek with

Hon. R. H. Watson, Asst. Secretary of War: my whole force, which was contrary to your The Merrimac was blown up by the Rebels orders, and would have drawn on a general at two minutes before five o'clock this mornengagement, I withdrew to this side in order. ing. She was set fire to about three o'clock The conduct of our troops was excellent this morning, and the explosion took place and the withdrawal made by them very reat the time stated. It is said to have been luctantly. The enemy made a demonstragrand sight by those who saw it. tion to cross, but abandoned the movement. The Monitor, Stevens, and the gunboats Our loss was considerable though I cannot have gone up towards Norfolk. yet tell how great; the enemy being much

Furmington, Tennessee.

The only forces engaged were Plummer'

The enemy vesterday attacked General

MONTERY, Tenn., May 10.

II. W. HALLECK,

Major General Commanding.

exposed suffered very severely, one of his THE SURRENDER OF NORFOLK. batteries being completely disabled, and his infantry line driven back several times.-Official Despatch from Gen. Wool-Two Hundred Connon and Large Amounts of My command are eager for an advance. (Signed) JOUN POPE, Major General.

Ordnance Stores, etc., Captured. WASHINGTON, May 12 .--- The following and Pelman's Brigades. The weather is as been received at the War Department: warm and pleasant. All is quiet in front,

FORTRESS MONROE, May 12. the enemy having retired. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: On the 9th of May, Friday afternoon, I To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: organized a force to March against Norfolk.

On Saturday morning, 10th of May, the troops were landed, under the direction of it back on his main line, which was in posi-Colonel Crane, at Ocean View, and comtion to receive an attack, but the enemy menced the march toward Norfolk. after a sharp skirmich in front, retreated to Corinth. Descriters this morning report Generals Mansfield and Weber proceeded on the direct route by way of Tanners' heavy losses. General Pope's loss is not creek bridge, but finding it on fire they re- yet ascertained.

turned to the cross road, where I joined (Sigued) them and took the direction of the column. I arrived by the old road, and entered the

Union men, as also are most of the people have been purchased (which are being entrenchments in front of the city at twenty The Latest from Gen. Halleck's Army. minutes before five o'clock P. M. I imme-

LOIUSVILLE, May 14 .- A despitch from diately proceeded towards Norfolk, accompanied by the Hon. Secretary Chase, and Monterey, Tennessee, to-day says that a remet the Mayor and a Select Committee of connoitering party, under Brig. Gen. Smith, the Common Council of Norfolk at the limits had a skirmish with the rebel pickets on THE NAVAL VICTORY ON MISSISSIPPI BIVEB of the city, when they surrendered the city, our right yesterday, killing 2, wounding 3, itzers; two 24-pounders; one 8-inch colum- used in this region has heretofore been agreeably to the terms set forth in the resolution of the Common Council, presented party went within half a mile of a rebel battery, supported by a brigade of infantry. accepted by me, so fur as related to the civil just outside of entrenchments, commanded rights of the citizens. A copy of the reso- by Gen. Moore. His camp to day is four miles from here. Our forces average two and a half to three miles from the enemy's large quantity of paper, which they left be- the value of the Reading and Columbia road appointed Brigadier General Egbert L. Viele entrenchments. Although our army is ad- gunboats came around the point above the Military Governor of Norfolk, with directions to see that the citizens were protected ground necessitating the building of corda- The Cincinnati, which was stationed at the in all their civil rights. Soon after I took roy roads and bridges, it is generally under point where the Rebels came up on Friday, stood that an engagement will come off in did not attract their attention until the ficet Pitlow: ossession of Gosport and Portsmouth. the course of a week. The taking of Norfolk caused the destruc-

tion of the Merrimae, which was blown up by the Rebels about five o'clock on the 11th of May, which was soon after communicated to you and the President of the

On the 11th I visited the Navy Yard, and found all the workshops, storehouses and tifying as he advances, all his movements to be the Mallory, advanced in the face of other buildings in ruins, having been set on fire by the Rebels, who at the same time I also visited Crany Island, where I found thirty-nine guns of large calibre, most of which were spiked. Also a large number

From the Mountain Department.

General Wool, with Secretary Chase, re- sharp engagement followed, our men Sght- then fall back on the main body, as ordered. [despatch. Commander Stemble is here at] ing bravely and making several bayonet Our loss whs six killed and seventy-five the Naval Depot with me, doing well .-"General Huger withdrew his pres with- charges on the enemy, how were repulsed wounded. The Rebels appeared to have Fourth Master Reynolds," of the Cincinnati, with great slanghter. Large reis forcements suffered severely. Major Trimble, after was mortally wounded. There were no

ture or kill the whole gang.

SISSIPPI RIVER:

UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP BENTON.

Rabels have been preparing took place this

morning. The Rebel fleet, consisting of

The Robel squadron is supposed to h

C. II. DAVIS, Captain,

'Mississippi River, pro tem.

Commanding Western Flotilla,

ommanded by Commodore Hollins.

by Gen. Kelly.

Rest Run Away.

dav:

spirit.

of Rebels having subsequently arrived, our being reinforced by three, companies of the other casualties. Stemble fought his ship splendidly.

A. W. PENNOCE, (Signed) Commanding and Fleet Captain.

PAREERSBURG, VIRGINIA. May 10, VIA BALTIMORE, May 11. When the Skylark left, furious cannona-The reported capture of Arnoldsburg by he Rebels is centradicted. The Rebels only burned the stores at Burring creek. Their Wright, which was plainly distinguishable subsequent defeat is authentically reported

The telegraph line from here to Schenck's Division is cut and has been useless all day. States forces, and the evacuation of the forts. News, however, has arrived that our forces are at Franklin, safe. The army of Fre-

mont and Schenck has saved Gen. Milroy. BRILLIANT VICTORY ON THE MIS

Engagement Between the Rebel Iron-Clad Fleet and the Federal Flotilla-Two Rebel Gunboats Blown Up and One Sunk-The WASHINGTON, May 11 .--- The following espatch reached the Navy Department to-Cincinnati down, but was repulsed. The Rebel battery Mallory attempted the same ABOVE FT. PILLOW, MISSISSIPPI RIVER, May 10, Via Cairo, May 11. came, but was berself sunk by the St. Louis. Hon. Gileon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: The naval engagement for which the lins.

From Fort Wright-A Renewal of the

eight iron-clad gunboats, four of which were Naval Battle Anticipated. fitted with rams, came up handsomely. The CHICAGO, May 14 .- A special despatch action lasted one hour. Two of the Rebel from Cairo to the Tribune, giving is telliounboats were blown up and one sunk, when gence from Fort Wright up to noon of yesthe enemy retired precipitately under the terday, says: A Rebel tug has this moment Pope's out-post, near Farmington, and drove guns of the fort. Only six vessels of my rounded the point reconnoitering, and every-

squadron were engaged. The Cincinnati thing indicates renewed activity on both sustained some injury from the rams, but sides, and we are expecting an attack mowill be in fighting condition to-morrow .- | mentarily. A deserter who came on board Captain Stemble distinguished himself. He the flag boat Beaton yesterday states that serious damage. The Cincinnati was in the thickest of the is seriously wounded. The Benton is unin- the Rebel ram in the engagement of Saturured. Martar boat No 16, in charge of day was not sunk as supposed, but was ter-Second Master Gregory, behaved with great ribly shattered. Our gunners undoubtedly The report that she was badly disabled or sunk fired most of their shots above the water line, and they struck where the ram is hea-vily plated. Experienced naval men are of the opinion that had the same number of shots been fired at the water line or below we would have sent every rebel craft to the bottom. The deserter reported that the rabel fleet lay off the fort busily engaged in repairing damages and promising faithfully to return in exactly forty-eight hours. THE BATTLE AT FORT PILLOW. fired most of their shots above the water

Captain Davis's Victory over Hallins-Full

Particulars of the Engagement-The Reb. els Scalded and their Boats Sunk-Terrible Fighting.

Monday gives the following particulars of Capt. Davis's victory over Hollins' rebel fleet of gunboats on the Missippi river, near Fort

tifying as he advances, all his movements to be the manory, advanced in the law of the supposition that the continued brondsides from the former until enemy is in large force at Corinth, and that within forty yards. Being the faster sailor for the supposition that the Rebel bontsucceeded in running between the Remer support of our free, but as new appears, simply to associate the running between the run tion is being fortified by Benuregard with the Cincinnati and the right bank, when the evident intention of falling back there if beaten at Corinth. The number of the enemy's troops are estimated at Halleck's out, which design was frustrated by throw-

> A REBEL RAM GETS SCALDED. Scarcely had the mortars been moored in their position, when the rebel ram Louisiana appeared coming around the point, accom-

Captain Davis, on the flag-ship Benton, directid every movement of our fleet with the sagatity and style of a veteran in naval warfare He makes no mistakes. Not a boat was moved but with fearful effect upon the enemy. Did the Carondelet but her bows up stream, it was to let fly her stern guns; did the Cairo

turn about, it was that a Broadside might give its destruction to the foe. The Mound City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Commanding and Fleet Captain. CAIRO, May 12.—The steamer Skylark has just arrived from the fleet. She brings wooden, lay off at a safe distance and made good

nothing but rumors regarding the naval battle on Saturday. When the Skylark left, furious cannona-When the Skylark left, furious cannona-When the Skylark left, furious cannon-ding was heard in the direction of Fort Wright, which was plainly distinguishable until the steamer passed Tiptonville. It is expected that the next news will be the occupation of the bluffs by the United States forces, and the evacuation of the forts. Constain Stemble of the Cincinnali, was

Captain Stemble of the Cincinnati, was wounded by a musket ball in the shoulder. Two other slight en ualties occurred on our side. The enemy's loss is very large-probably three or four hundred killed and were preked up by the rebel boats, but the ma-iorriv of the rebel crew nerished miserably.

probably three or four hundred killed and wounded, the majority killed. The Union fleet was commanded by Cap-tain Davis the new Fleet Captain, Commo-dore Foote having gone home on a sick leavo. The Union boats engaged were the Benton, Cincinnati, Carondalet, Cairo, St. Isenton, Cincinnati, Caronalier, Cairo, St. Lates. And the deadly rounds into the enemy, crip-Louis and the wooden boat Conestoga. The Point such of their craft as were not wholly Rebel boat Louisiana attempted to run the destroyed, and carrying death to hundreds of

their crews. While themselve unhurt, they proudly defied the heaviest missiles of the rebel guns, their ame, but was herself sunk by the St. Louis. The Rebel fleet was commanded by IIol-ins. destructive fire as our boats continued to give while their own gens were impotent for mis-chief, much less in their crippled condition, with three of their eight boats destroyed,

ould the rebels maintain their ground. At twenty minutes past seven they with-drew to the shelter of their batteries.

RESULTS.

The casualties on our side were scarcely worth mentioning. Captain Stembel was slightly wounded in his left shoulder, and two earnen were injured, though to what extent ass not been learned. Our gunboats behaved most admirably, and

all of them came out of the action without any

fight throughout, and bore the brunt of the at-tack, but was not injured enough to prevent her from immediately going into action again. I'he report that she was badly disabled or sunk

THE M'Cooks .- Daniel M'Cook, of Washington city, formerly of Ohio, recently went up the Tennessee river, we believe in the capacity of Paymaster. His sons are as

1. Col. George W. M'Cook, who acted as

Commissary and agent of the State in the opening of the war, for several months; not now in the military service.

2. A. M'Dowell M'Cook, Brigadier General Second Division Buell's corps; was in the recent battle of Shiloh.

3. Robert L. M'Cook, Brigadier General; distinguished at Carnifex Ferry, Va., and Mill Spring, Ky.

4. Daniel M'Cook, Jr., Assistant Adjutant General.

5. Elwin Stanton M'Cook, Captain in Logan's Thirty-first Illinois.

6. Latimer M'Cook, Surgeon Thirty-first Illinois.

7. John M'Cook; killed at the battle of Bull Run, refusing to surrender himself .--

Dr. John M'Cook, of Steubenville, Ohio, brother of the first-named, is senior Surgeon

CHICAGO, May 14.—A special despatch from Cairo to the Tribune snys advices from Pittsburg Landing represent that it was not expected that an attack would be made on the enemy's position. General Halleck is still advancing cautiously, and curefully for-tifying as he advances, all his movements

tion is being fortified by Beauregard with the Cincinnati and the right bank, when

the Cincinnati. In the meantime the rest of our gunboats

articulars of the brilliant naval victory near ort Wright, on Saturday. Early on Saturday morning eight Rebel

vancing slowly because of the nature of the fort, and boldly advanced toward our flotilla.

had passed above her, but as soon as she CHICAGO, May 14.- A special despatch was seen a simultaneous attack of the whole

shot and shells, with about 5,000 pounds headquarters at from 120,000 to 170,000 ing hot water from the steam-batteries of convoy.

had arrived at the scene of the action and

Fearful Struggle-The Rebel Gunboa Mallory Goes Down with All On Board-The Federal Flotilla Victorious. CAIRO, May 12 .- The following are the

A special despatch to the Chicago Times of

OFF FORT PILLOW, May 10, via CAIRO, May 11. At last the monotony is broken. We have

28_The removal of S. M. Pettingill & Co., from 119 Nassau street, to 37 Park Row. New York City, affords us opportunity, in noticing this change, to comment also on the invariably satisfactory manner in which the business of this great advertising agency is in the best style of art. The literary matter conducted. Like all other publishers we have had our troubles and misunderstanding with advertisers, and generally with those advertising through agents-but we have yet the first instance to record of difficulty concerning any advertisements insert el through the agency of Messrs: Pettingill Insurance, Putents, Finance, &c., such as & Co., or failure of settlement at any time. We shall be glad to receive our New York and Boston advertisements through their tive perusal. This periodical, as bound in hands, and can warrant that whatever is ordered through these gentlemen will be promptly executed.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On last Monday, nut St., Philadelphia, at \$3 per annum. one of our citizens, Mr. Harman Odell, a conductor on a freight train of the Penna. Hailroad; met with an adeident at Downingtown bridge, by which be came near losing his life. He was knocked from the train by coming in contact with the bridge, while grossing, and fell through the timbers to the wround below, stunning-and otherwise injuring himself. He was brought home the same day, and, we are glad to learn, is doing well.

A BOTTLE OF GOOD WINE .- All travelers agree that among the European nations consuming light wines as a daily beverage, there is less intoxication than among dram-drinking people-our own for instance. The light wines of Germany are instanced as peculiarly healthful and without permisions intoxicating qualities. These are "still" sour wines, and to the taste of most Americans, perverted by the use of either the sweet, sparkling, bugus Champagne, or the heavy-bodied, drugged wines-and brandics of our bars, are not palatable. The genuine German, however, loves his "Rhein-wein" as he does his lager, and we must confess to & fellow weakness. We are indebted to Mr. George Tille, of Union street, for a bot-So de good German wine, which exactly article, which he can well recommend, and city was formally surrendered. we can eddored it as the best light wine we

kppear next work.

ber of shot and shells, as well as many other articles of value stationed at the Navy Bor-Godey's Lady's Book for June has Yard and Craney Island, Sewell's Point yesterday, by forces said to be those of Jackbeen received and a superb number it is.- and other places. "Sitting for a Portrait" is a beautiful en-JOHN E. WOOL, (Signed)

United States.

graving, while the colored fashion plates are Major General Commanding. Suffolk taken by Union Troops.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 13, 1862. AMERICAN EXCHANGE AND REVIEW .--- We have received the May number of this peri-Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of Wrr: We have Suffolk. It was taken last eveodical, containing information and statistics of Taxation, Manufactures, Corporations, ing by Major Dodge.

All quiet here. tion. The article on "Refining and Testing Cumberland. JOHN E. WOOL

(Signed) Major General. [Norg.-Suffolk is the point of junction upon the reinforcements which Gen. Fre-

is published by Whitney & Co., 712 Chest- Norfolk and Richmond Railroads, and is

FROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY,

GLOPIOUS NEWS! Capture of Norfolk and Portsmouth. OUR TROOPS IN FULL POSSESSION.

WAR NEWS!

will scarcely be found in any other publica-

Coal and Petroleum Oils" is worthy atten-

volumes, will form a most valuable book of

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The following Department this morning:

FORTHESS MONBOZ, May 10, 12 o'clock at night. Norfolk is ours! Also Portsmouth and

the Navy Yard. General Wool having completed the landng of his forces at Willoughby Point about ported a force of Rebel infantry ambushed nine o' clock this morning, commenced his on the woods on both sides of the road lead-Rebel battery was found on the opposite strength, and were surrounded but cut their side of the Luidge over Tanner's creek, and way through the Rebels, who had formed after a fow discharges upon two companies in line on the road, and made their way of infantry that were in advance, the Rebels back to camp, bringing off the body of the burbed the orloge. This compense out anger, who was killed, and lour of their Mountain Department that General Schence wight in a short distance of Norfolk, and lost forty-nine killed wounded and missing, a junction with General Milroy, at McDowsaits our palate. He has a supply of the were met by a delegation of citizens and the of whom a Liedtenant-Colonel and Captain ell, Va. A sharp engagement with the on her way to Cairo for repairs. The Cin-Oar troops were then marched in and now

HEADQ'RS, CAMP AT PETERSBURG. VA.,] May 9th, 1862.] Sewell's Point batteries, with a large num-Gen. Milroy was confronted, day before

men.

son, Johnson, and Ewell. After sharp skirmishing with a portion of Jackson's army he was joined by Schenck, who had made a forced murch of thirty-four miles in one day. The enemy then approached in three direc-

tions, with a large force, appearing at various points on the mountains. Milroy detached four regiments, which in attempting to prevent the placing of a Rebel battery brought on an engagement. Our loss was five killed and sevenry wounded. The Reb-

Major General McClellan's troops are at els lost severely, and did not succeed in placing their battery.

Gen. Schenck, by orders from headquarters, then withdrew his whole force back

reference from its important statistics. It of the Norfolk and Weldon (Seaboard) and mont is bringing forwand. An organized guerilla force of four hun-

> and Spencer, near Parkersburg, threatening the Grafton Railroad, which connects the

Obio River with Cumberland and the East. Reconnoitering Skirmish near Farmington Engagement between General Bragg's Di-vision and General Paines' Command— The Rebels Repulsed with Great Slaughter. Gen. Kelly has been ordered up in person with reinforcements. Roving bands will attempt to provent the execution of the two CAIRO, May 11 .- Steamers have arrived guerillas ordered to be hung to day at Sut- der the guns of Fort Wright. When the

Sticial despatch was received at the War place. On Thursday the Second Banalion of Yorktown is the signal for renewed ac and went down with all on board.

march on Norfolk with fice thousand men. ing from Farmington to Corinth. After West) First Virginia Cavalry, has whipped Secretary Chase accompanied the General. consultation the Federal force advanced for the Rebels at Spencer, killing a large num- The Dumages Sustained by our Fleet in the About five miles from the landing place a the purpose of ascertaining the Rebel ber. He expects to kill or capture the whole of them.

burned the bridge. This compelled our Mujor, who was killed, and four of their Mountain Department that General Schenck Wright:

were killed. On Friday the Rebel General Bragg's

guns, which the feature electricity. The two boats were so close together by this time that it was impossible for the gunners of the Cincinnati to swab out their guns, and it was only by bringing the stern batteries to bear on her again that the Mallory was compelled to haul off. Captain Stemble abath explore and was

the Pilot's Mate of the Mallory.

about twenty miles out from Norfolk.-Ed.] dred have taken two towns, Arnoldsburg ploded the boiler on one of the Robel gunthe water's ede.

The air at the time was very heavy, and with reinforcements. Roving bands will over the river the Rebel fleet retired, but haste. attempt to provent the execution of the two was pursued until they gained shelter un-

shot her pilot with his revolver, and was himself wounded by a pistol shot fired by he Bilute Nate of the Mallorr

boats and set fire to another, burning her to nati were opened with terrible effect, throw

under cover of the dense smoke which hung

appeared coming around the point, accom-of the Glendale, a hospital boat for the caro of the Glendale, a hospital boat for the caro of the Glendale, a hospital boat for the caro of the Ohio wounded. His five sons now in the service ure. The Mallory, undaunted by the failure of her attempts to board the Cincinnati, crowd-ed on a full head of steam, and came to-wards the Cincinnati, evidently intending to ran her down. Captain Stemble, who was in command, waited until the Rebel was in command, waited until the Rebel guns ineffectual against the iron armor of the volunteer; was in the battle of Bull Run.

of each were armed with carbines, cutlasses While this fierce engagement between the Mallory and the Cincinnati was in progress while the ram was also endeavoring to get her

our shots from our other vessels had ex- head about so as to run into, and, if possible, sink her antagonist. Just then the steam batteries of the Cincin-

ing heavy volumes of steam and scalding water

A REBEL IRON-CLAD BATTERY SUNK.

TERRIBLE FIGHTING.

waters of the Mississippi has never before wit nessed. Report followed upon report like the con-tinued rattle of musketry. The rebels fought bravely and with determination, but they were we can enderste it as the bey light whe we out troops were taken and as and the bar is and as a set is a set of troops were taken and as a set is a set of troops were taken and as a set is a set of the bar is and a set is a set of the bar is and a set is a set of the bar is and a set is a set of the bar i

on the Glendale, a hospital boat for the care

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4. John J. M'Cook, First Lieutenant First Virginia regiment, distinguished at Philippi. 5. Henry C. M'Cook, Chaplain Forty-first Illinois. Raised two companies of voluncers at the opening of the war.

This is no complete record, but a memorandum only, and imperfect as to the services of the several members of the family. The two fathers are natives of Pennsylvania, and all their sons of Ohio.

****** He remembered the Forgotten" was beautifully said of Howard the philanthropist. It also applies to every man who into the midst of the rebel crew, placing all brings the ameliorations, comforts and en-who appeared on deck hors du combat instantly, and causing the craft to withdraw with all and classes who are otherwise deprived of ng all brings the ameliorations, comforts and enand classes who are otherwise deprived of their advantages. Especially may it be The Reverse Re In the meantime the Rebel fleet had been said of him who laboriously seeks and finds

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