WAR NEWS

Tremendous Battle at Pittsburg Landing --Great Vietory of the Union Army--Desperate Fighting for Two Days---Total Rout of the Hebels--Gem. Albert S. Johnston Killed--Beauregard's Arm Shot Off-Names of Numerous Union Officers Killed.

Officers Exiled. Pitrssuc LANDRS, April 8, Yis Son Humar, April 9, Son A M. } One of the greatest and bloodlest battles of modern days has just closed, resulting in the complete root of the senemy, who attacked us at daybreak on Sunday morning. The battle lasted without intermission during the entire day, and war renewed on Monday morning, and coutioned undecided until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the entemy commenced to retreast and are still dying towards Cointh pursued by a large force of our eavairy. The stangther on both side has been immense. We have loct in killed and wounded and missing, from 18 000 to 20,000, and that of the enemy is estimated at 25,000 to 40,000.

fight was brought on by three hundred of the

Twenty-fifth Misson's regiment, of Gen. Prentise division, attacking the advance guard of the rebels, which they supposed to be pickets of the snewy. The rebels immediately advanced on Gen. Prentise' di-vision on the left wing, pouring in volley after volley of mukketry, and riddling our camp with grape, cannister and shell.

maskerr, and riddling our camp with grape, cannister and shell. Our forces soon formed into line and returned the fire vigorously, and by the time we were prepared to receive them they had turned their basvisst fire on our left centre. Gen. Sherman's division, and drove our men back from their camps, and bridging up a fresh force, opened fire on our left wing, Gen. McOlernand's. This fire was returned with terrible effect and deter-mined spirit by both the infastry and artillery along the whole line, a distance of ovor four miles. Gen. Huriburt's Division was thrown forward to sup-port the centre, when a desperate struggle ensued. The rebels were driven back with terrible slaughter, but soon rabilied and drove back our men in turn. From about 9 o'clock until night closed there was no determination of the result of the struggle. The rebels exhibited remarkable good generalship. At times angaging the left with sparently their whole structure fire on the right or centre. Byen our heaviest and most destructive fire upon the eueny did not snncer to direcorce their soil or born the

By an or heaviest and most destructive fire upon the anemy did not appear to discourage their solid columns. The firing of Major Taylor's Chicago artillery raked them down in scores, but the smoke no sconer dispersed than the breach was again filed.

the breach was again filled. The most desperate fighting took place late in the after-

Gen. Gen. Buell's i rces had by this time arrived on the op-xosite side of the river, and another portion was coming in the river from Savennah

beile side of the river, and another portion was coming up the river from Savannah. At five of clock the rebels had forced our left wing back so as to occupy fully two-thirds of our camp, and were active in ther efforts to drive us into the river, and at the same time heavily engaged our right. Up to this time we had received no reinforcements, Gen. Lew. Wallace failing to come to our support notil the day was over, having taken the wrong road from Grump's Landing, and being without other transports than those used for the Quartermaster's and Commissary stores, which were too heavily ladon to ferry any considerable number of Gen Buell's forces across the river, the boats that were here having been sout to bring up the troops re having been sent to bring up the troop

be railind. The second of the river and touch not Gen. Grant and staff, who had been fearlessly riding along the line the entre day, amid an uncessing storm of builets, grape and shall, now role from the right to the left, inciding our men to stand firm until the reinforce-ments could cross the river. Col. Webster, the chief of the staff, immediately got into position the heariest pieces of artillery, pouring on the enemy's right, while a large number of batteries were planted along the er tire line from the river back north-east, to our extreme right, some two and a half miles dis-tart.

Act, woul extends right, some two suits han hinter the fart. About an hour before dusk a general caunonading was opened upon the energy from along our whole line, with a perpetual crack of musketry. For a short time the rebols replied with vigor and effect, but their return shots grew less frequent and destructive, while ours grew more rapid and terrible. The gun boats Lexington and Taylor, which lay a short distance off, kept raining shell on the rebol train. This last effort was too much for the energy, and ere dusk, the firing had nearly ceased, when night coming on, the com-batants restod.

batanies rested. Our men rested on their arms in the position they had at the close of the night, until the forces under Brigadier-General Wallace arrived and took position on the right, and Gen. Buell's forces from the opposite side and Savan-nah, were conveyad to the battle ground. General Nelson's division was ordered to form on the right, and the forces under Gen. Crittenden were ordered to his support.

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The Battle on Monday.

ed; Willard's Chicago Dattery, live since and thirty wounded. One New Oteans regiment, the "Louisiana Tigers." were sincest entirely left on the field, Killed or wounded; they were nearly all wealthy men. A Zonave from Gen. Prentiss escaped on Tuesday, and came into camp alone. In the confusion of the retreat, he managed to elude the rebel vigilance. Beauregard intended to make his attack two days pre-vious, but extraordinary rains impeded his progress and delayed bis arrival. Had the attack been made at the time intended, Buell could not possibly have reached there in time to save us from defeat. Early in the morning, General Buell having arrived, the ball was opened at daylight, by General Wilson's division on the left, and Msjor-General Wallace's division on the on the left, and Major-General Wallace's division on the right. Gen Nelsou's force opened a most galling fire on the rebels and advanced rapidly as they fell back. The fire soon became general along the whole line, and began to tell with terrible effect on the rebels. Generals McClernand, Shorman and Hurburt's men, though terribly jaded from the previous day's fighting, still maintained their honors won at Donelson. The resistance of the rebels was terrible and worthy a better cause, but not enough for our undaunted bravery and the direadful declation produced by our artillery, which swept them away like chaff. But knowing that defeat here would ba the death-blow to their hores, their Generals still urged them on in the face of destruction, hoping by flanking us to turn the tida of battle.

Gen. Banks, under date of April 13th, telegraphs to the Secretary of War that a report reached his quarters, direc from Jackson's camp, that Gen. Beauregard is dead. The Capture of Island No. 10--Despatch from Commodore Foote.

f battle. Their success was, for a time, cheering, as they began to ain ground on us, appearing to have been reinforced; but

Their success was, for a time, thering, as they began to gain ground on us, aproaring to have seen reinforced; but our left, under General Nelson, was driving them back with wonderful rapidity, and at 11 o'clock Gen. Buell's forces had succeeded in flanking them, and capturing their batteries of artillery. They, however, again railied on the left, and re-crossed, and the right forced themsetters forward in another desper-

and the right forced themselves forward in an iter to be the effort, but reinforcements from Gen. Wood and Gen. Thomas came in, regiment after regiment, which were sent to Gen. Buell, who had again begun to drive the rebels. About 3 o'clock, P. M. Gen. Grant rode to the left, where fresh regiments had been ordered, and finding the rebels to be wavering, he sent a portion of his body guard to the head of each of the five regiments and then ordered

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT BATTLE. Losses in the Battles. Since the commencement of the war twenty-three ortant battles have been fought, with the following re Ohio Runs at the Beginning of the Fight —An Illinois Battery Left Alene-Jur Troops Forced Back Throngh their En-campment-They Rally and Drive the Enemy Back, but are Again Driven Back Towards the River--The Gun-boats Pitch In-An Artillery Duel--A Battery Taken and Retaken Six Times --General Retreat of the Enemy on Monday--Our Loss 10,000, the Enemy on 15,000-Bloody Work Expected--The "Lousiana Tigers" Die Game--The Rains Spoil Beauregard's Pians, &c. Currieo, And 12 lowing result Robel Lost. 1,710 2,589 12,429 16,707 Killed.

Killed and wounded, 8,256 Prisoners, 3,560 Prisoners, Total Loss, 18,502 33,435 Our Loss in the Winchester Battle.

Our Loss in the winchester battle was heavier the Federal loss at the Winchester battle was heavier than provously reported. A correspondent of the New York Horaid says the report of the Acting Brigadise-General Kimball to General Shidis gives the total loss as follows: Killed, 132; wounded, 540; missing, 46. Total, 718. From Yorktown.

Nair Yonrow, April 9. Nair Yonrow, April 9. The weather still continues unfavorable for military persitions. It has been raining for two days, and the reeks are much swollen and the low-grounds are covared rith water, making the road almost impassable for empty rayons.

with water, making the road almost impassable for empty wagons. The flower of their army, with their best arms, are in a strongly entremeded position. Previous to our troops co-cupying their present position, the military authorities had no means of ascertaining the extent of the rabel works. Information received shows that the rabels have a force of 60,000 which is rapidly adding up by troops from the neighborhood of Richmand, which is one day from York-town by railroad and river, they having four steamers and inteen transports in use, and by the time the roads are in condition for the Union army to move, the rebels may be able to meet them with 100,000 men. Information obtained through deserters, contrabands and other sources, show that the ensume have nearly 500 guns, some of them of the largest calibre. The rebel gen-eral Johnson, with some of his forces, has arrived and taken command in person, showing that they intend mak-ing a desperate resistance to the advance of our troops at every point. Their entrenchments extend from James river to York river.

The checking news from the Western department ar-red here to day, and our troops are wild with en inusiasm er the result and are anzious to be led to active and nilar deeds of valor. News from Rebel Sources.

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The Merrimac.

Was successful in taking it, but it was again taken from him. It was captured and re-captured no less than six times. Company A. Chicago light artillery, was so severely handled the first day that they were only able to man three guns on Monday; but with these, after a desperato contest, they succeeded completely in silencing and captur-ing a rebel battery of six guns, but they were, however, compelled to abandon it from a lack of hornes to draw it off. Their own pieces were brought off. The general retrast of the enemy commenced at dark on Monday, our cavairs following null their horses tired out. But for the almost impassable condition of roads, the rout would have been made complete, and we could have car-possible, on account of the condition of roads, to do it now for some days. The rebel artillery is superior to ours, and their small arms are almost equal. The rebel loss is fifteen thousand killed abd wounded; ours, ien thousand. These will be found moderate estimates. The enemy have taken more prisoners than we. The Merrimac. Additional particulars of the morement of the Merrimac and her consorts, in Hampton Roads, on Friday have been received. The Merrimac, Jamestown, Yorktown, and saveral small trag, came down ther coadsas if they intended to attack the Federal fleet. After manceurring for some time the Jamestown salled towards two brigs and one schooner, which were anchored near Newport News, and in less than half an hour she captured them and was tow-ing them towards Graney Island. The Merrimac came down later in the afternon, and after exchanging shots with the Monitor, Naugatuck, and several guaboats, re-turned. As most of the shots fell short, no damage was done. The 8th Iowa were captured en masse when our reporter left on Wednesday morning. Our advance, which had been pursuing, oly occupied the ground formerly held by the enemy, helf way between Pittsburg and Corinth.

From the N. Y. Weekly Argus.j THE ELECTIONS.

We have have a batch of Democratic victo-

from their position. Times' special says the responsibility of the surprise with the commanding officer. Friday a large force of rebel cavalry appeared in sight r lines, and remained there; but Gen. Sherman, who ries to record this week, showing the onward march of sound principles, and furnishing of our lines, and remained there; but Gen. Sherman, who occupied the advance, had been ordered not to bring on an engagement—consequently he sent out no correspond log force to meet them. They remained in position notil Bouday morolog, and served as a screen behind which Beautegard formed his troops in line of battle undisco-ered. another rebuke to the demagogues who charge the Democracy with disloyal and disunion sentiments. In Milwaukie, the Democrats have elected

their Mayor and nearly the whole ticket. In Elmira, a splendid Democratic victory When the attack was first made, the 53d, 57th, 71st and Th Ohlo regiments displayed inexcusable inefficiency; when the attack was his deviced berchable inefficiency; it bolis regiments displayed iberchable inefficiency; the latter field without firing a gun; the others fired one or two rounds, and then field. The cowardice of these regi-ments left that point undefended, when the energy imme-diately closed in and surrounded the more advanced regiwas achieved. The Gazette says : The Charter election, which took place in Elmira on Tuesday, April 1st, resulted in a brilliant and decisive Democratic victoryants. It is also stated that the 18th Wisconsin and 16th Iowa d after firing two on these around sweeping everything in the Corporation excep the Trustee and Street Commissioner in the First ward, and the Street Commissioner in

fled after firing two or three rounds. When the enemy fled they burned their wagons and left their wonded behind, all of whom are prisoners. Watterhouse's battery lost one killed, and sixteen wound-ed; Willard's Chicago battery, five killed and thirty wounded. the Third ward, who were carried in on local This is what we call "April fooling" the

Republicans. In Ontario county, N. Y., the Democracy have carried the important towns. Canan-daigua elects a Union Democrat, J. J. Matdaigua elects a Union Democrat, C.O. Mar-teson, editor of the *Repository & Messenger*, Supervisor. Seneca (in which is the village of Geneva) has been carried by the Democracy.

The Geneva Gazette says: The town of Seneca yesterday elected the entire Democratic ticket (by majorities rang-ing from 93 to 208,) with the exception of the

candidate for Supervisor, who was defeated, by a purely personal issue, by 12 votes. The town has always heretofore been relied on for a Republican majority of 100 to 250.

Tompkins County.

Scheneotady.

EXTRAORDINARY BANK ROBBERY. FLECTION -- Notice is heseby given to TO HOUSEKEEPERS we ever heard of took place at St. Louis, Missouri, on the 27th of March. The chief actor was a mere boy named Redman. The city being under martial law, and a very harp lookout being kept after Secessionis the youngster forged an order of the Provost Marshal, asking a military officer in command

in the city for a squad of six men to aid in the arrest of Mr. Hammer, of the firm of Hammer & Co., bankers, on a charge of disloyalty to

the Government. Not being altogether satis-fied with the aspect of the Provost Marshal's signature to the request, the officer applied to refused to detail the men. Another forger enabled Redman to procure the services of a squad of men from a Wisconsin regiment, who companied him to the banking house, which s situated in one of the most crowded thorough fares of the city. Stationing the guard at the door, Redman entered and informed Mr. Hammer that he was a prisoner. Mr. Ham-

mer asked an explanation. This was refused him, and he was told to go instantly with the guard. The banker began to put up his bills and gold, but that was what the young scoun-drel did not want above all things, and accordingly he forbade it. Resistance only brought the guard with their bristling bayo nets, and Hammer, at the risk of imp

threw what he could readily catch up into the safe and locked it. On being ordered to open it he refused, but was obliged to give up the key. The lock being a combination one, Red. man could not open it, although he tried very

hard. Hammer was commanded to unlock the safe, but that he absolutely refused to do, and was given over to the guard, who tool him to a place of custody. Meanwhile Red. man gathered up what money was left—some \$2,250—and pocketed it. He then made his way coolly through the crowd around the door and effected his escape. While the act of plunder was going on, a partner in the Bank ran, to the Provost Marshal, to learn the cause of the sudden and unjust arrest of the head of the firm, when he discovered that no order had been issued for Mr. Hammer's arrest.-

The St. Louis News, which gives the history of the affair of which the above is the substance, says: "Further inquiries showed that there was

something wrong, and upon sending an order to the guard for the release of the prisoner about four o'clock in the afternoon, the de nouncement of the plot was reached. Th banker had been robbed and imprisoned. Uncle Sam's troops had been used to do the work, and the bold scamp who planned and executed the daring scheme, had, for the time, escaped. • Notwithstanding his good luck, however, he has since been arrested, and will shortly enact the next scene in the drama he

essfully began. He has earned a place 80 8000 in the penitentiary and a position among the first cracksmen of the age."

MARRIAGES.

On the 10th inst., by Rev. J. J. Strine, Daniel Kolp, of pper Leaseock, to Mary Freymoyer, of West Earl. On the 25th nlt., in Millersville, by Rev. Hoffmyer, ohn Martin, of Mit. Joy, to Barbara Minnich, of Millers Ou the 18th ult., by Rev. Calvin Stuartt Col. Robert I Ou the 18th ult., by Rev. Calvin Stuartt Col. Robert I McIlvane to Ann Harris, of Sadabury township.

DEATHS.

In this city, on the 8th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Pontz, age

74 years. In New York city, on the 7th inst. Joseph White, son of John Cooper and Elvina Vall, aged 5 years, 6 months and 13 days. His remains were brought to this city for inter-

ent. On the 4th inst., in Camp, in Tennessee, of Typhoid ever, Edward H. Hambright, of Company I, 79 P. V., late (this city, in the 20th year of his gae, y I, of this city, in he 20th inst., Miss Eliza Gallagher, of this city, in he 22th zer of her arc.

On the loth inst., and bizh Gausgion, of this city, in the 82d year of her age. On the 10th inst., in this city, Catharine Nagle, in the

6th year of her age. On Sunday last, Neal Donnelly, at an advanced age.

THE MARKETS. Lancaster Wholesale Grain Market. rrected weekly by J. R. BITNER & BRO., Forwarding an Commission Merchants, No. 91 North Queen street. LANCASTER, April 14. Flour, Superfine, B bbl..... "Extra " White Wheat, B bushel..... Red ... Corn, old " new

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New York Market.

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NOTICE.--The citizens of the different cities and towns throughout the Sita ere instited to competition for the place at which the next ANNUAL STATE FAIR shall be held. Proposals containing loduce-ments and advantages, directed to the undersigned Com-mittes, appointed by the Executive Communica-tions should be addressed to either of the following persons: THOMAS P. KNOX, NOTHER COMMUNICATION AMOS E. & APP, No thumberland, Pa. JOSHUA WRIGHT, while philodelphis, Pa. JOHN P. RUTHERFORD, Harrisburg, Pa. JOHN H. ZIEGLER, States States States JOHN H. ZIEGLER, States States

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Li the stockholders of the Biddlesburg Improvement Company, that the annual election will be held at the public house of John Dillow, in the City of Lancaster, on THUREDAY, the 24th day of APRIL, A. D., 1862, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to elect fire Directors to manage the affairs of the Company for the then ensure years The particular attention of persons going to housekees ing is called to examine the extensive assortment of A. E. ROBERTS, STOVES, COPPER KETTLES AND TIN WARE, A. E. LANGASTER, April 1, 1862. apr 1 ["Union" copy.] ĂŁ te 12

AYER'S

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comfortable? These symp-toms are often the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of

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DEAR BRETHREN: At a meeting of the Philadelphia Sat ath-School Association, held in the Rev. Dr. Wadsworth' aurch, February 17, 1882, it was unanimously resolved to ida

Delegates will please report themesives, on their arrival, t the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, ico, 1009 and 1011 Obestnut street. All communications should be addressed "To the Com-sittee on State Snnday-School Convention, Box No. 620, "blisdelobia P. O."

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TORNEL AND CONTRACT COPY.] REMOVAL....WILLIAM N. AMER, DENTIST, for five years a student and satisfant of Dr. WAYLAN, formarly of this city, has removed his office to the rooms lately cocupied by Dr. McCalla, in East King stress, two doors from Centre Square, where he is prepared to meet these who may favor him with their confidence, and serve them in the most skillful manner, warranting satisfaction in every reasonable case, both as to operations performed and charges for the same. M. N. AMER. apr 1 1 12

E subscriber, at the Unicorn Hotel, Drumore township L'a subscriber, at the Unicorn Hotel, Drumors township, Lancaster county, Pa., on the 5th day of March, 1860, a BALD FACRE SORREH, HORSE, some white on hind lag near foot, about 14½ hands high, supposed to be about 12 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prore property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be sold according to law. A. HOLTON, apr 1 apr 1

apr 1 31-12 A SSIGNED ESTATE OF GABRIEL SCHLOTT, of the City of Lancaster.—Gabriel Schlott and wife, of the City of Lancaster.—Gabriel Schlott and wife, of the City of Lancaster.—Gabriel Schlott tors is and wife, of the city of Lancaster. Gabriel Schlott to the undersigned, for the benefit of credi-tors: All persons indebted to the said Gabriel Schlott are requested to make payment, and all persons having claims against him will present them to JOHN B. ERB, Astignee, April 3rd, 1862. apr 8 613

FSTATE OF JACOB LONGENBACHER **STATE OF JACOB LONGEN BACHER,** L List of the Giv of Lancaster, decd.—The undersign-ed, by the Orphans' Court, appointed Auditor to distribute the balance of the above estate, remaining in the hands of Amelia Longenbacher and John P. Dostman, administra-tors, dc., to and among these legally entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will sit for the purpose of his appointment on THURBDAY, the 24th day of APRIL, Inst., at the Library Room of the Court House, in said eity, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all parties interested are requested to attend. SIMON P. EBY, Arril 14, 1862

April 1st, 1862. apr 1 Auditor. 4t 12

E STATE OF JOSEPH BRIMMER, (Druggist) late of the City of Lancaster, decased.--Letters of administration on the estate of said Joseph Brimmer, (Druggist) dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city: All persons in-debted to sid decased will make settlement, and those having accounts against bim will present them to EU/VARY DEFUMED

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L'undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John L. Lightner, As-signee, for the benefit of the creditors of the settate of Peter Smoker. will sit for that purpose on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster. mar 25 4t 111 Anditor. mar 25 4t 11]

mar 25 47 11] Abuntor. **STATE OF CATHARINE KICHLER. L** Letters of administration on the estate of Catharing been granted by the Register of Lancaster, deceased, having been granted by the Register of Lancaster county to the subscriber residing in said city: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them without delay, properly authenticated for settlement. Mar 11 6t 9] Administrator.

FATE OF DOCTOR LEVI HULL, LISTATE OF DOUTOR LEVEL ADVAN, Istor of Litt, Warks township, decased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been taken ont by the undersigned: All persons indebted to the estate are re-quested to make payment, and those having claims against the same, will present them for settlement to the under-signed, residing at Litts. J. B. TSHUDY, mar 11 6t 9] Executor.

TSTATE OF WILLIAM B. SMITH

L' Letters of administration on the estate of William B. Smith, late of Bart township, deceased, having Geen issued to the subscriber residing in said township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make pay-ment immediately and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settle-ment. JOHN M. HEYBERGER, apr 16t* 121

apr 1 6t* 12] Administrator. A CCOUNTS OF TRUST AND ASSIGNED ESTATES.—The accounts of the CU ESTATES.-The accounts of the following named tes have been exhibited and filed in the Office of the thonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster

Prothonolary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, to wit: Mary Brinton's Estate, Joseph Hood, Committee. Hannah Brinton's Estate, Joseph Hood, Committee. Joseph Gingrich's Assigned Estate, Adam and Henry Metrgar, Assignees. Martin W. Wesver's Assigned Estate, Jonas Reiff and Daniel Meyer, Assignees.

Name and location of school. When organized ? Name of superintendent. How many teachers? How many scholars? Average attendance. How many scholars converted

Mortin W. Weaver's Assigned Detate, total Daniel Meyer, Assignes, Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in any of said estates, that the Court have appointed MONDAY, the 28th day of APRIL, 1882, for the confirmation and al-lowance of said accounts, unless exceptions be filed or cause shown why said accounts should not be allowed. PETEK MARTIN, Proth'y. PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE, LANCASTER MARTIN, Proth'y. apr 1 3t 12

apr 1 3t 12 **N** OTICE .---Public Notice is hereby given, that a lot of timber was taken up while float-ing in the Susquehanna river, on the 10th day of February, 1862, consisting of rond white pine logs, about 111 in number, from 12 to 16 feet in length, of average quality, with various marks, and now lying on the river shore, at McCall's Ferry, a list and description of which are lodged in my office at Martic township, Lancaster county, for the inspection of all concerned. The owner or owners are hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay reasonable charges audremove, otherwise they will be dis-posed of according to law. JOHN McLUNE, J. P., Martic township. SPRING DRESS GOODS

to the head of each of the five regiments, and theo ordered a charge across the field. himself leading, the cannon balls failing like hail around him. The men followed with a shout that sounded above the roar and din of the artillery, and the rebels field in dismay and never made another stand. Gen. Buell followed the network

Gen Buell followed the retreating rebels, driving them in splendid style, and at half past five o'clock, P. M., the whole rebel army was in full retreat to Corinth, with our Cavalry in hat purch

We have taken n hot pursur. re taken a large amount of artillery, and also a

number of prisoners. We lost a number of prisoners yesterday, among them is Gen. Presitis. The number has not been ascertained yet, but is reported at several bundred. Gen. Prentiss is re-mated wounded.

but is reported at saveral bundred. Gen. Prentiss is re-ported wounded. Among the killed on the rebel side is the General-in-Ohief, General Albert Sidney Johnston, by'a cannon ball, on the afternoon of Sunday. Of this there is no doubt, as it is corrobrated iy saveral rebel officers taken to-day. It is further reported that Beauregard had his arm shot off. This afternoon, Generals Bragg, Breckinridge and Jackson were commanding the rebel forces. There never has been a parallel to the gallantry and bearing four officers, from the commanding General down to the lowest officer.

besting of our officers, from the commanding General down to the lowest officer. Gen. Grant and his staff were in the field, and riding along the lines in the thickest of the seneny's fire during the entire two days, and all slept on the ground on Sunday night during a heavy rain. On several occa- lons General Grant got wi his range of the enemy's guns, and was dis-covered and fired upon. Lieutenant Colonal McPherson had his horse shot from under him when along side of General Grant. Capitain Carson was between Gen. Grant and your correspondent when a cannon ball took off his head, and killed and Gen Sherren badies.

when a cannon ball took on all theat, and wounded several others. Gen. Sherman had two horses killed under him, and Gen. McClernand shared like dangers, and also Gen. Hurlburt, each receiving bullet holes through their clothes. Gen. Buell remained with his troops during the onthe day, and he and Gen. Crittenden and Gen. Nelson rode continually along the lines encouraging their men.

Additional Particulars.

The special despatches to the Herald give many particu-lars of the terrible condict tar Hitsburg Landing. The rebel General Albert Sidney Johnston was killed by a cannon ball. Gen. Beauregard's arm was at a

cannon ball. Gen. Beauregard's arm was shot off. From 18,000 to 20,000 of the U S. forces and from 35,000 to 40,000 rebels alther killed, wounded or missing. Our loss in officers is very beavy, but it is impossible at breeent to procure their names. The following are among he number:

he number: Brigadier-General W. H Wallace killed. Col. Pertam, acting Brigadier-General, killed. Col. Killia, Tenth Illinois, killed. Major Goddard, Fifteenth Illinois, killed. Lient. Canfield, Seventy-Second Ohio, mortally wounded,

neo desd. Lient-Col. Kyle, Forty-First Indiana, mortally wounded. Col. Davis, Forty-Sixth Illinois, mortally wounded. Gen. W. T. Sherman, wounded in the hand by a cannon

ball. Seeony, Thirty-Second Illinois, Acting Brigadier General, wounded. He received two shots in his only re-maining arm, having lot one in Mexica. Also a shot in one leg. Col. Sweeny kept the field nutil the close of the fight, and he excited the admiration of the whole army. Col. Dave Stuart, Fifty-Fifth Illinois, Acting Brigadier-General, was shot through the breast on Sunday. He re-turned to the field on Monday. Col. Charles Crafts, Thirty-First Illinois, Acting Briga-dier-General, shot through the right shoulder, not danger-ously.

Col. Hayne, Forty-Eighth Illinois, wounded slightly. Col. C. McKensey, Seventeenth Kentucky, wounded

Ident. Col. Morgan, Twenty-Fifth Indiana, wounded

Col. Mason, of the Seventy-First Ohio, wounded slightly. Major Katon, Sighteenth Illinois, Acting Colonel, wounded fatally.

ally. Ins, Eleventh Illinois, Wounded slightly. ving W. Carson, Gen. Grant's scout, head shot

Captain Irving W. by a cannon ball.

ff by a cannon ball. Captain Preston Newlin, killed. Capta Dellon, Eighteenth Illinois, killed. Capt. Mearce, Fifth Illinois, killed. Capt. Carterr, Eleventh Illinois, killed. Major Page, Fifty-Seventh Illinois, killed. Geo. Prentiss and severai hundred of our men were ken prisoners on Sunday.

Later News of the Battle.

then prisoners on Sunday. **LACK NEWS of the Description** A length we have full particulars of the late hattle att for a semi-circle, the right resting on a point north of form by Landing. Our centre beling in front of the main form by Landing, our centre beling in front of the main form by Landing. Our centre beling in front of the main form by Landing. Our centre beling in front of the main form by Landing. Our centre beling in front of the main form by Landing. Our centre beling in front of the main regiment, closely purveed by the enemy. Further resist-net was made, but without enemy. Further resist-treated to the lines of the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also also and the second division. At 6 o'clock there are also also and the second division the second the second of the river. The gubbat Triet des-to the second will be the range discredy, and the measive that the when they sudderly wheeled and three whise from the when they sudderly wheeled and three where from the orbothy have succeeded in their object had not form your left, and they soon withdree from the secand for the software regiments of Gomenand Healt how appeared sudderly on their right wing the orbothy have succeeded in their object of Gemenand the orbothy have serve consing to the relief of Gemenand the orbothy have serve consing to the relief of Gemenand the orbothy have serve constrained the statem from the software regiments of Gemenand Healt head and support the software the inserve the segament be

The following was received at the Navy Department this morning: FLAO SUIP DENTOR, ISLAND NO. 10, April S, via CAIRO. } Hom. Gideon Willes, Scordary of the Navy: I hare to inform the Department this since I sent the relegram last night announcing the surrender to me of Island NO. 10, possession has been taken of both the Island and the works under the command of Gen. Buford. Seventeen officers and three hundred and sixty-eight privates, besides one hundred of their sick and one hund red men employed on board the transport, are in our hands, unconditionally prisoners of war. I have caused a hasty examination to be made of the forts, batteries and musitions of war captured. There are leven earthworks with seventy heavy cannon, varying in callbre from 32 to 100-pounders rifled. The magazines are will soppletd with powder and there south also great quantities of provisions. Four steam, ers afloat have failen into our hands, and two others, with the robel gun-boat Grampus, are sunk, but will be easily raised. The foating battery of sitions hears, with the restified on for a Republican majority of 100 to 250. It is felt and acknowledged by candid another evidence of the great reaction going on in the public mind against sectionalism and fanaticism. The whole county has done well, but we have not full returns. Albany City and County. Albany City and County. Albany City and County. Matervilet elects a Democratic Supervisor by 720 majority; and also every candidate on the Democratic ticket. by 720 majority; and also every candidate on

Death of Beauregard Reported.

WASHINGTON, April 9. The following was received at the Navy Department th

e being are straining every nerve to get in reinforce-s, and bloody work must yet occur before we drive from their position.

the Democratic ticket. The Board of Supervisors of Albany Co. will be strongly Democratic.

For a float have fallen into our hands, and two others, with the rebel gun-boat Grampus, are sunk, but will be easily raised. The floating battery of sixteen heavy guns, turned addit by the rebels, is said to be lying on the Missouri shore below New Madrid. The enemy upon the mainland appear to have flod with great precipitation after dark has night, leaving in many cases half prepared meals in their quarters. There eeens to have been no concert of action between the rebels upon the listent and those occupying the store, but the latter fled, leaving in dhose occupying the source works, erected with the bighest engineering skill, are of great strength, and with their natural advantsgos, would have been impregnable, if defended by men fighting in a better cause this afternoou, or to-morow morning, had not the rebels so hastly abandoned this stronghold. To mature these plans of attack, has absolutely required the twenty three days of preparation. Gen. Preps which module led to the hast y abandonment of the work as rectaw hich as one would have been unit floating students at the steries which so gallantly ran the fire of the rebel butter leavy of a weight of the new latter which has army at this point, he having successfully crossed the river yesterday under a heavy fire, which no doubt led to the hast y abandonment of the work as the right. I am un fficially informed that the two gun-boats which so gallantly ran the fire of the rebel butterles a few nights since, yesterkay attacked and reduced a fort of the enemy is the source of the order of Gen. "akall, on assuming the command of the rebel forces on the full inst. "Soldies—Wo and each to the other deliver who I am." I am a General made by Beauregard—a General selected by the order of den selected to the charal the source of the row ho I am. Town Elections .- Fourteen Democrats, out of eighteen nominees, are elected by majorities of 70 to 100 .- Tompkins Democrat.

I am a General made by Beauregard—a General selected

by Generals Beauregard and Bragg for this command, when they knew it was in peril. They have known me for twenty years. Together we have stood in the field of Maxico. Give them yoar confidence. Give it to me when I have earned it.

Marico. Give them your confidence. Give it to me when I have carned it. "Soldiers, the Mississippi valley is entrusted to your courage, to your discipline, to your patience. Exhibit the vigilances and coolness of last night and hold it. (Signed) "Brigadier-General Commanding." I regret that the painful condition of my foot, still re-quiring me to use crutches, prevented me from making a personal examination of the works. I was therefore com-pelled to delegate Lieut.Com S. Phelps, of the Flag.Ship Benton. Commanding the Naval Forces.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 9. The following order was issued from the War Depar

WAR DEPARTMENT, WARHINGTON, April 9, 1862.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WasHINGTON, April 9, 1862. } Ordered, First, That a meridian of the Sunday next, after the receipt of this order, at the head of every regi-ment in the armies of the United States, there shall be offered by its Chapisin, a prayer giving thanks to the Lord of hosts for the recent manifestations of his power, in the overthrow of the rebels and traitors, and invoking the continuance of his aid, in delivering this nation, by the arms of patriot soldiers, from the horrors of treason, rebel-lion and civil war.

arms of patrict soldiers, from the horrors of treason, rebel-lion and civil war. Second. That the thanks and congratulations of the War Department are rendered to Major General Haileck, for the signal ability and success that have distinguished all the military operations of the Department, and for the spirit and courage manifested by the army under his command, under every hardship and against very olds, in attacking, pursuing and destroying the enemy wherever he could be found.

under every hardship and against wurder his command, pursuing and destroying the enemy wherever he could be found. Third, That the thanks of the department are also given to Generals Curtis and Sigel, and the officers and coldiers of their commands, for the matchless gallantry at the bloody battle of Pas Rige; and Major Generals Grant and Buell, and their forces, for the glorious repulse of Beaure-gard at Pittshorg, in Tennesses; and to Major General Pope, and his officers and soldiers, for the bravery and skill displayed in their operations against the rabels and traitors entrenched at Island No. 10, on the Mississippi river. The daring courage, diligent prosecution, persistent valor and military result of these : chievements are unarpassed. Fourth, That there shall this day be a sal' the of one hun-dred guns from the U. S. arsenal at Washington in honor of these great victories.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Schenectady. The Democratic victory is complete. Hun-ter's majority for Mayor is 144; Brandt's, for Treasurer, 417; Harman, for Justice, 108; High Constable, 211; Street Superintendent,

The Common Council stands 17 Democrats to 3 Republicans. Democratic Rhode Island.

The result of the recent election in Rhode Island is most gratifying. Gov. Sprague was nominated by the Democrats and Conserva-tives, and the Republicans made no nomina-

tion. Many of their presses assumed to support Gov. S. on abolition grounds, and not hesitate to ascribe to him a pamphlet, did in which radical theories in this respect were avowed. But when these views were disclaimed on the part of the Governor, the Republicans drew off and refused to vote for

him, though they had no other candidate in the field.

show a large Democratic vote, re-elect the Governor, and place a sound conservative Representative in the United States Senate.

the field. The result, however, is auspicious. We show a large Democratic vote, re-elect the Governor, and place a sound conservative Representative in the United States Senate. The Election in Connectiout. We supposed the Union movement in Con-necticut, which was the exact counterpart of the coalition between the Republicans and a portion of the Democrate of this State, last autumn, would prove successful. Such is the the coalition between the Republicans and a portion of the Democrats of this State, last autumn, would prove successful. Such is the result. The mixed ticket, composed of half Republicane and half Democrats, being elected by six or eight thousand majority. The

Democrats have polled a large vote, losing several thousand now in the army, and they are ready to meet the foe hereafter, perhaps, on more equal ground. Jersey City Has elected the Democratic ticket by

SCHOOL ELECTION.--Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held at the City Hall, (north side.) in the City of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, MAY 6th, 1862, between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock, P. M., for tweive qualified persons to serve as Directors of the Common Schools of the Lancaster City School District, for three years. A. L. HAYES, WM. B. WILEY, Sec'Y. The following are the names of the persons whose terms expire: Dr. John L. Atlee, Dr. J. Aug. Ehler, Daniel Heitzhu, Newton Lightner, John B. Livingston, Michael H. Locher, Robert H. Loog, Peter McConomy, Godfried Zahm, R. P. Rauch, H. B. Swarr, and one vacancy in place of Gen. George M. Stishman, resigned. [Examiner, Union, Volkstreund, and Daily Express copy once a week for three weeks] [apr 15 3t 14] najority of about 700. We have barely time to name other Democratic successes. In Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Janesville, Madison, Racine and Kenosha,

have chosen Democratic Mayors. The work goes bravely on.

THE WHISKEY REBELLION.

We think every man, not absolutely a monomeniac on the subject of slavery, will see at a glance the propriety and justice of the comparison in the following short and pithy

extract which we make from an article in the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot & Union :

1 30, the latter figure for Southern and white at \$1.356 1 40. Corn is in active demand and 12,000 bus, yellow sold at 55 cents. Oats are steady at 35036 cents. Coffee is dull; 300 bags low grade Rio sold at 186018% cents. Bugar is firm; 1200 hids. Cuba sold at 6407% cents and 2,000 bags Pernambuca at 654 cts. Provisions are firm; 2,500 bbls. Mess Pork sold at \$12756013. Bacon moves slowly; 400 casks pickled Hams sold at 6 cents and 400 bbls. Late at 814 cents. 500 bbls. Ohio Whisky sold at 246025 cts.

N O T I C E .---Public Notice is hereby given, that a lot of timber was taken up and secured while floating in the Susquehanne river, on the 20th day of February, 1862, consisting of round while pine logs, about 120 in number, from 12 to 16 feet in length, of average quality, with varions marks, and now lying on the river abore, at McCall's Ferry, a list and description of which are iodged in up office at Martic township, Lancas-ter county, for the inspection of all concerned. The owner or owners are hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and remove, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law. JOHN McLUNE, J. P., apr 1 3t* 12] NEW YORK, April 12. Flour lower: 5,000 bbls. sold; superfine State at \$4.55@, 5.00; Round Hoop Ohio at \$5.45@5.55 and Sonthern at \$5.22@5.80. Wheat dull and prices drooping for mixed to good. Oorn declining; mixed 59@61 ets. Provisions quist but firm and unchanged. Whisky heavy at 24 ets., asked and 23 offered.

MEN'SWEAR,

E of the City of Lancaster, dec'd - Letters testamen. L of the City of Lancaster, dee'd.-Letters testamen-tary on the last.will and testament of the above deceased having been issued to the undersigned: All persons hav-ing claims or demands will present them duly anthenti-cated for settlement, and those indebted will make pay-ment without delay. CHRISTIAN ZSCHER, apr 15 71* 14] Executor.

HAIR DRESSING AND SHAVING SAMUEL J. WILLIAMS takes pleasure in notifying his numerous friends and customers, that he has removed his Baloon from Cooper's Hotel to the basement under Peter M'Conomy's Shoe Store. in West King street, near the M'Recommodation of customers. HAIR DRESSING, SHAVING AND SHAMPOONING done in the m at scientific and the brune style scale bit. HAIR DRESSING, SHAVING AND SHAMPOONING done in the m st scientific and fashionable style, and his *toniorial* operations are performed with the greatest ease and comfort to all concerned. He will also color the hair and whiskers, and guarantee the colors to be applied without injury to either. Give the Professor a call, and he fasters himself that he will be able to render general satisfaction. **Growther and the statest states and set into the wrong shop**, Recollect, it is immediately under M'Conomy's Shoe Store. B. J. WILLIAMS.

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