FULL PARTICULARS OF THE ACTION.

The Ganboat Oregon Blown Up--Two Hundred and Fifty Killed and Wounded--Complete Success of the Monitor-She Fights Like a Turk, and Digs a Hole in Her Foe-Rebel Gunboat cut in Two, &c. BOATRESS MONROE, March 9th .-The long-expected rebel steamer Mcrrimac has at last made her appearance, and yesterday afternoon, with the assistance of two gun-boats which came out with her from Norfolk, and the Jamestown and Yorktown, which came down from the James river, made an attack upon Newport News and the naval vessels stationed at that place. The Merrimac was first seen from the ramparts of Fortress Monroe, on her way to

boats followed her. They all carried the Confederate flag at the stern. The gunboats had a French flag at the masthead, and the Merrimac had a flag at her bows, which was described by some as a Commodore's blue flag, and by others as a black flag. She appeared to be very low in the water; her sides, bow and stern were covered with sloping iron plates, extending two feet below the water line, and meeting above like the roof of a house.

At her bows, on the water line. were two sharp iron points resembling ploughs, about six or seven feet apart. Her number of guns is stated at twelve, but she might not have had so many. At her bows arrived here. two guns were seen projecting from her eliptical port holes.

The design of the enemy did not become apparent until between one and two o'clock, and by that time the Minnesota had got under way for the scene of action.

The Roanoke, flag-ship, having been disabled by the breaking of her shaft some time since, was taken in tow by the tug boats Dragon and Young America.

The 10th New York was briefly addressed by Col. Bendix, and all testified the greatest delight at the prospect of an action. After being under orders for some time, the garrihissed until they should be wanted.

The rebel boats steadily pursued their way to Newport News, and the Merrimac soon turned the point and was lost to view from the Fortress.

The first shot was fired from the frigate Cumberland at a little past two o'clock. The Sewall's Point battery then opened upon the Minnesota which was passing, and the Sawyer gun at the Rip Raps replied with a few shots at Sewall's Point.

arise above Newport News Point, indicating that the battery there as well as those of the Cumberland and the Congress were engaged.

Merrimae were in close quarters. hand, she did not pay any attention bor crew. to the Congress, but after firing two guns struck her (the Cumberland) seven feet in extent.

The Cumberland immediately comterrible hole, which admitted water Roads. at a furious rate.

and soon after she careened over various vessels in the harbor. slowly, and finally sunk at about three o'clock.

The Newport News battery and nously on the Merrimac, but no apment. Her officers and men speak parent effect was produced. The in the highest terms of her perform-Minnesota, unfortunately, got aground on the way up, and could offer but destroyed the Merrimac without little assistance.

Shortly before three o'clock the Jamestown and Yorktown arrived from up the James river. The latter by the Cumberland, and put in to shore for repairs.

After sinking the Cumberland, the Merrimac turned her attention to the Congress, and in less than an hour afterwards a white flag was hoisted on board the latter.

The Confederate gunboats immediately went alongside of her, and

The U.S. frigate St. Lawrence arrived here during the afternoon, and without dropping anchor, proceeded up the river. She followed the example of the Minnesota and the Roanoke in firing upon Sewall's Point, but, like theirs, her shot fell short.

The gunboat Mystic was also towed up in the afternoon. At sundown the Roanoke, St. Lawrence and Mystic all returned.

After four o'clock the Merrimac continued to throw shell into the vigorously as possible, and the conflict was continued without any apparent effect until dark.

During the evening the Congress doing no damage. No casualties oc-was set on fire, and made a brilliant curred on board except the falling of the rebels during the whole extent of his line.

Was immediately unabled to the manual the whole extent of his line.

Brunswick being disposed of, the blanching the rebels during the whole extent of his line. blown up with a tremendous explo-

During the evening the Monitor arrived very opportunely, and at once proceeded up the river, all in the water than when she came though not prepared for action, to out.

take her part. During the night only an occasional gun was fired. Reinforcements of men and ammunition were sent to as if afraid that she would go down. nine miles.

there, and no one was killed.

This morning the conflict was renewed. Until the presence of the the latter was engaged with the Min- ground, thinks otherwise. nesota, and but for the fortunate armight have been lost.

The two iron-clad vessels engaged down, but they soon re-appeared.

The Ericsson batterey succeeded finally in forcing a large hole in the he was directing the fight. port side of the Merrimac, and, with the whole Confederate fleet. she retired to Norfolk.

boat Oregon was struck by the Merrimac in her boiler, and was blown with whom he came up this morning. The U. S. gunboat ing.

Such locomotives patch I shall forward very soon.—
state for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change and private, produced by such change the field in person, it is not improp-

The principal loss of life was on thought as many as a hundred and car to take him to Washington. tifty must have been killed or drown-

But six lives were lost on the Mintwo yesterday afternoon by the Cum- serves to be.

brought on shore this afternoon, and, Kearney's brigade, and an equal her way here. She received numerous shots, but no serious damage.

The Congress is supposed to have lost over one hundred, including but one officer. The escaped crews of the Congress and Cumberland have

The "Monitor" has come up to the expectations that were entertained of her, and has proved herself impregnable to the heaviest shot at close live terms that we occupy Centre- rebel flying army of Manassas is now to be, General, your obedient serquarters. She behaved remarkably decks completely at times, her ters. speed did not seem to be at all dimin-

To her presence here may be attributed the safety of the Minnesota and our forces have taken peaceful and other vessels in port, and the final disabling of the Merrimae, which had previously been proof against

Capt. Worden, of the Monitor was wounded in the head, while looking The Rebels all Fled-Disappointment of Dorn, McCulloch, Price and McIn- an Arkansas regiment. out of the wheel house. No other accident of any kind occurred to the battery or crew.

We have not yet received any list of the killed and wounded. Naval men here are generally of opinion that, considering every thing, the rebels had the worst time of it. [We don't see it.—Chron.] Without the Monitor, the damage might have been much more serious.

A thick smoke was soon seen to The Late Engagement With the Merrimac.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 10th .-The gunboat Whitehall took fire at 2 o'clock this morning, and was to-The details of the action could not tally destroyed. Three of her guns be seen from the Fort, but a tele- which were all shotted, went off at nouncing that the Cumberland and air and sent several fragments in various directions, doing no damage .-As the latter approached the Cumber- The other gun was saved by the har-

The Minnesota was not afloat when so reported in my letter of with her sharp bows, making a jag-ged hole in her side at the water line, on shore, her guns were spiked preon shore, her guns were spiked preparatory to her destruction, when, by the exertions of Capt. Howe, of menced to sink, when the Merrimac, the Spaulding, she was finally got off backing a short distance, ran into during the night and resumed her her a second time, making another usual position at the entrance of the

The Monitor came down early She continued firing until the this morning, and was most enthuwater began to enter her port holes, siastically cheered as she passed the

A number of gentlemen went on board during the day. She does not appear to have suffered at all, and is guns of the Cumberland fired contin- as ready as ever for another engageances, and think they might have much difficulty if they had been allowed an opportunity.

Three officers on board the Congress were killed-Lieut. Jos. B. was disabled early in the afternoon | Smith, Commanding; Acting Master Thos. Moore, and Coast Pilot William Rhodes. Capt. Wm. Smith, who, until recently transferred, commanded the Congress, was unhurt.

The most recent estimate of the number killed is fifty; twenty-seven were sent ashore wounded, and forty were taken prisoners, not including any officers, so far as known. The the officers and marines having been | Master's Mate, Peter Hargous, is taken prisoners, the seamen were allowed to escape to the shore.

missing, and may be among the prisoners. On board the Cumberland the Rev. Mr. Lenbart, the Chaplain, was drowned, and the Master's Mate, John M. Harrington, was killed .-No other officers were lost, and none are known to be seriously wounded. But few of the wounded on board escaped to the shore, and the remainder were drowned.

The whole loss is probably not over one hundred and fifty. On the White Hall, Andrew Nesbit, third assistant engineer, Robert Waugh camp at Newport News, while the killed. Three men were wounded on and Charles O'Conner, seamen, were Jamestown and other Confederate the Oregon, but none were killed. gunboats commenced firing upon the The Minnesota had six men killed Minnesota. The latter replied as and seventeen wounded. She received a large number of shots, and was well riddled.

The Roanoke received two shots,

a man from the rigging.
A special to to-days Tribune says of the Merrimac, that after she had retired from the Monitor, her stern seemed to observers to sink lower

She was towed off by the tugs, and some say that her crew, or a portion of them, were seen upon her roof Newport Newscarly in the afternoon, Lieutenant Worden, commander of

Monitor was known to the Merrimac, of the Navy, Fox, who was on the general desolution that could be ber.

It is estimated that our loss in both including the missing.

into the pilot house, through which could not conveniently carry off.

The crew of the Minnesota were Station yesterday, between Gen. passable. were killed on each side.

cavalry, was killed. Thirteen rebels were captured.

EVACUATION OF MANASSAS

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Inville, and that the rebels have evacu- far on its way to meet General Burn- vant, well on her passage from New York, ted Manassas, and says that the side, though this is discredited in and although the sea covered her news has been received at headquar- well informed circles.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Manas-

THE OCCUPATION OF MANASSAS.

the Troops--The Desolate Scene Described, &c.

regimental colors.

being evacuated.

the New Jersey regiments writes: aggerated. It is not often we have a lor, were the first to enter, and after wounded. sadly hoisting the flag, deployed skirmishers and took formal posses. The Three Days' Battle in Arkansas— Leesburg, Va., March 8.—Col. them.

The stores were of all kinds and descriptions, hospital and commissary stores in large quantities. Blankets and officers' baggage were heaps. Every style, color and make of uniform was represented.

and very comfortable. They were an army at least one hundred thou-

sand men. The railroad as far down as Bull Run was in good condition, having been used by the rebels as transportation of rations. From Fairfax station the road needs repairs to the

The opinion of the people in the vicinity of the station seems generally to be, that the rebels have retreated to Gordonsville Junction. The rebels commenced evacuating their

leaving this morning. On the other hand, there is the highest authority for the statement that the Junction was fully evacuated last Friday; that every article of property whatever, not actually removed, was burned by the rebels in a heap, on the centre of their works; that the work of evacuation began over three weeks ago, and was deliberately and thoroughly

This view is the one which is accepted in the departments, and will be made the basis of Congressional and Cabinet action.

Another Account of Manassas.

Philadelphia, March 12.—A special to the World, describing the ble panic among the rebels during the latter part of the evacuation-Cannon were first removed, then amthis was completed their fright increased, and ordered the destruction of all the railroad tracks and bridges, blowing up the latter from Burke's

ing greatly from his wounds, is in of charred and blackened ruins .- battle of Pea Ridge. town, staying at the house of Lieut. The rebels also blew up the bridges I have not as yet statements of the locomotives.

nesota, according to one of her offi- tion of his bravery and skill. He Hill to Manassas. Fences destroyed, right. cers. A rebel gunboat was cut in will be promoted, as he richly de-fields barren, houses burned or occu- Colonel and Acting Brigadier Gen. There was a fight at Songster's are bad enough, all cut up, though where M'Cullough fell, on the 7th, Federal Government would find its For many miles, on divers roads,

with the assistance of the Spaulding, number of rebel regiments. The but a barren waste. It is reported wounds. Colonel and Acting Brigasself preservation. she has been got off; and is now on latter were driven back. Several that all the rebels that could not be dier General Carr is also wounded in Lieut. Weedon, of the Lincoln Culpepper Court House, whence it is wous fire of the enemy during the Government will ultimately beforced whole vast army rent the heavens for Richmond.

side of Richmond.

A Desperate Three-days Battle in Arkansas, followed by a Glorious Victory --1.000 Federals Killed and Wounded.

tosh. Our loss in killed and woundto the rebellion in that quarter. Our and ammunition. An intelligent private in one of loss must have been very much ex-

> Intosh Mortally Wounded-Sigel again in the Field. &c.. &c.

St Louis, March 11.—The followthrown together in promiscuous ing is the official report of Gen. Curtis: Headquarters of the Army of the Southwest, Pen Ridge, Ark., March Eighty baggage wagons, several 6 .- General: On Thursday, the 8th ack on my right, assailing and following the rear guard of the detachines on Sugar Creek Hollow, but eased firing when he met my renforcements, about four P. M. Durhat he had moved on so as to attack my right or rear. I therefore, parly on the 7th ordered a change of form on my right, which was thus beoming my left still resting on Sugar reek Hollow. This brought my ine across Pea Ridge, with my new No trace of the rebels could be found, right resting on Cross Timber Holthey having vanished quickly on the low, which is the head of Big Sugar approach of our army. The quar- Creek. I also ordered immediately ters of the rebels were built of logs, an advance of cavalry and light artillery unber Col. Österbaus, with of sufficient number to accommodate orders to attack and break what I supposed would be the reinforced

line of the enemy. This movement was in progress when the enemy, at eleven, A. M., commenced an attack on my right. The fight continued mainly at these points during the day. The enemy having gained the point, held it until repulsed, with the fall of Commander steamer Alabama, Captain Lanier, command, which had remained till Brunswick by the ficet under his near the close of the day on the left. command. Col. Carr's division held the right We are indebted to Capt. Davis for

under a galling fire all day. entirely ceased in centre and right the first of March on what was anthere had been none on the left-I nounced as an important expedition, reinforced the right by a portion of the place of destination having been the Second Division under Asboth - held back at the request of the Gov-Before the day closed, I was con-ternment. The first point of coast apvinced that the enemy had concen- proached was the town of Brunswick trated his main force on the right. Georgia, the enemy abandoning their I therefore commenced another works and precipitately fleeing at change of front forward. The the approach of the gunborts. It change had been but partially effect- was taken possession of and the guned, but was fully in progress, when boats left in charge. This gives the at sunrise on the 8th my right and Government control of the whole centre renewed the firing, which coast of Georgia from South Carolina was immediately answered by the to Florida.

to the hills occupied by the enemy, dina. unition, and then a speedy embarka- driving him from the heights and ad- When the expedition came in sight tion of troops commenced. But ere vancing steadily toward the head of of Fort Clinch, the rebels were disthe Hollows. I immediately ordered cerned making a hasty flight, and ing back of their forces. the centre and right wing forward, fired two or three random shots from the right turning to the left of the barbette guns of the fort. enemy, and cross-firing on his centre. The shell of the fleet caused station to Manassas, a distance of This final position enclosed the ene- hasty evacuation, and Fort Cline

but little serious damage was done the Monitor, is sure that he put three etc., were found impossible to re-the whole line, completely routed the old staff which has been so long shots through her, and the general move, and they were all burned, the the whole rebel force, which retired disgraced by the traitors' colors. opinion at Fort Monroe is, that she charred remains adding a vivid pic- in great confusion, but rather safely, was disabled, but Assistant Secretary ture of destruction and gloom to the through deep, impassible cross tim-

rival of the Monitor, the Minnesota days is not far from three hundred, side of the Junction at Manassas. are scattered over a large field .including the missing.

were the ruins of a locomotive that Their wounded, too, may, many of Message from the President Concerning

The Monitor was entirely unharm-the rebels were unable to remove, them, be lost and perish. The foe is the Abolishment of Slavery. each other for two or three hours at ed, not a man was killed, and the and which it was found necessary to scattered in all directions, but I think long and short range. No percepti- only one injured was Lieut. Worden destroy. Upon close examination it his main force has returned to Boston ble effect was produced upon either, whose face and eyes suffered twice was discovered that the rebels Mountains. Sigel follows toward They went along side once or twice from the flame and iron particles before evacuating their much-boasted Keithsville, while my cavalry is purand House of Representatives—I comand seemed almost to run each other from shells bursting outside, which stronghold had set fire to such of sueing him towards the mountains, penetrated through a small aperture their commissary stores as they scouring the country, bringing in The place presented a scene of the els. Major General Van Dorn had Lieut. Worden, who is still suffer- utmost desolation -a complete mass command of the entire force in the

At about one o'clock the U.S. gun- Henry A. Wyse, of the Ordnance along the line of the Orange and Al- dead and wounded, so as to justify a pecuniary aid to be used by such boat Oregon was struck by the Mer- Bureau, of the Navy Department, exandria Railroad for some miles report, but I will refer you to a dis- State, in its discretion, to compenup this morning. The U. S. gunboat ing.

Zonave was also seriously damaged, On his arrival in Baltimore, Gen. destroyed, it is supposed by being ed such unusual gallantry that I of system.

If the pr him to the cars, and Mr. Smith, agent depots is covered by fragments of I must, however, name commanders resolution does not meet the approv- last Monday, and is leading his great Newport News, at about a quarter the principal loss of the was on min to the cars, and arr. Smith, agent approve the second of divisions. Gen. Sigel gallantly alof Congress and the country, there army upon the flying rebels. carried the right, and drove back the is the end; but if it does command His reception among the troops The President visited him to-day, The pen lags for descriptive pow- left wing of the enemy. General such approval, I deem it of impor- as he passed to their head, was one and expressed the warmest sympaters to pertray the desolation which Asboth was wounded in the arm in tance that the States and people im- of the grandest ever witnessed in the thy with his sufferings and admirathis country affords from Munson's his gallant effort to reinforce the mediately interested, should be at country. The largest body of men

Illinois, Indiana. Iowa, Ohio and

SAML. R. CURTIS. Brig. Gen.

Springfield, Mo., March 10.-Special to the Missouri Republican: ing at three o'clock reports that the lif at all, initiate emancipation, but the exchange of prisoners which had battle lasted from Thursday morning that while the offer is equally made, been taken last Saturday. The telegraph brings us an official till Saturday evening, and that our to all the more Northern shall, by On the morning after the engagereport from Gen. Halleck "that the loss is about four hunded and fifty such initiation, make it certain to the ment nine dead bodies and one hundarmy of the Southwest, under Gen. killed and wounded. Their loss is more Southern that in no event will red wounded were found in the ene-Curtis, after three days' hard fight- about one thousand killed and wound- the former ever join the latter in my's encampment, which had been ing, had gained a most glorious vie- ed, and one thousand taken prison- their proposed Confederacy. I say removed three miles from the river tory over the combined forces of Van ers, among them Colonel McRae, of initiation, because, in my jdugment, after the engagement. The Lieu-

The attack was, made from the better for all. ed is estimated at one thousand, and North and West, our army being PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Specials that of the enemy still larger. Guns, completely surrounded. Van Dorn, view, any member of Congress, with 500 cavalry, and six pieces of artito to-day's Tribune say: Manassas flags, provisions, &c., were captured Price, McCulloch and McIntosh the census tables and treasury releasely voluning large quantities. Our cavalry are were present, with about 25,000 men. ports before him, can readily see for miles from the Tennessee river, the teers entered Manassas at nine in pursuit of the flying enemy."- McCulloch and McIntosh are mortally himself how very soon the current enemy had 1,500 or 2,000 troops. o'clock this morning, and hoisted the Generals Van Dorn, Price, and Ben. wounded. The attack from the rear expenditures of this war would pur- At Henderson Station, nine miles McCulloch were three of the very was made by McCulloch and met by chase, at a fair valuation, all the from the Tennessee river, there were The soldiers might well have best Generals in the Sorthern armies, Sigel, who defeated him completely. slaves in any named State. Such a 1,000 or 2,000, and at Bear creek, gnashed their teeth with rage, for at and this Waterloo defeat on their His corps scattered in wild confusion. proposition on the part of the Gener- seven miles back from Eastport, Misheadquarters it has been known own soil and and upon ground of We have also captured a large amount al Government, sets up no claim of a sissippi, there were 800 or 1,000 more. for over a month that Manassas was their own choosing, will put an end of stores, teams, cannon, small arms right, by Federal authority, to inter- It is also reported that they were

guard and Evans in our Possession.

graphic dispatch was received an intervals, and one shell burst in the sion of the remainder of the works. Four Rebel Generals Defeated, with 25,- Geary has taken Leesburg, and driv- In the annual message, last De- date, and the latter two hundred of 000 Men-Gens. McCulloch and Mc- en Gen. Hill, with his whole com- cember, I thought fit to say the a majority out one thousand eight strips now wave over all the hills.

dleburg last night. locomotives, four or five cars, about inst., the enemy commenced an at- prisoners at both places, and putting thority would render the war unner many facts of interest. Col. Buford, ment under Gen. Sigel to my main morning, he took possession of Fort war must also continue, and it is im-six miles long. nforcements, about four P. M. Dur-ng the night I became convinced and bayonets fixed. The rebel troops viously promise great efficiency to-that he had moved on so as to at-who had considered this as one of wards ending the struggle must and city yesterday, and organized by

through a glass in full retreat. the bank and public buildings.

also taken.

movement.

Important from Fernandina, Florida. BALTIMORE, March 10.—The U. S.

M'Culloch in the center, by the forces arrived here this morning direct under Gen. Davis. The plan of attack from Fernandina, Fla., bringing Capt. on the centre was gallantly carried Davis, late Flag Officer of the South forward by Col. Osterhaus who was, Atlantic squadron, as bearer of disworks about Friday last, the rest immediately sustained and supersed- patches from Commodore Dupont to ed by Gen. Davis. The centre divis- the Navy Department, announcing lasting all day, took place at Val- dent to adhere to the Constitution ion was supported also by Sigel's the capture of Fernandina and

> and outline of the oparations of the In the evening, the firing having fleet since it left Port Royal-about

My left, under Sigel, moved close the entrance of the harbor of Fernan-

ine miles.

Some of the encampments, forage, of infantry, extending throughout and the flag of the Union raised

This is the first of the old Southern forts of the Union that has been re- Paris, Tenn., and defeated them, but covered since the proclamation of being apprised that rebel reinforceseen as far as the eye could reach. Our loss is heavy. The enemy's the President, declaring that they On the railroad track, just this can never be ascertained, for the dead all should be restored to the Union.

the Abolishment of Slavery.

The President yesterday transmitted to Congress the following message: Fellow Citizens of the Senate mend the adoption of a joint resolution by your honorable bodies which shall be substantially as follows: Resolved, That the United States

ought to co-operate with any State which may adopt gradual abolishment of slavery. giving to such State

pied, and roads which, in good times Davis, who commanded the centre, whether to accept or reject it. The the Potomac on that day. was wounded, but pressed forward highest interest in such a measure as the embattled ranks pressed forward, The rebels have left us nothing the centre on the 8th, in spite of his one of the most efficient means of and the cheers that hailed the Gen-

got off on the railroad marched to the arm, and was under the contin- rection entertain the hope that the and division after division, until the supposed they must have embarked two hardest days of the struggle - to acknowledge the independence of with shouts of welcome. some part of the disaffected region. All the speculation here seems to Missouri may proudly share the hon- and that all the Slave States north of tend to the supposition that the retreating army will not stop this
treating army will not stop this
treating army will not stop this of Van Dorn, Price and McCulloch already gone, we now choose to go says: Lieut. Gwin, of the gunboat The impression in Washington is at Pea Ridge, in the Arkanses Moan- with the southern section. To de- Tyler, reached here last night from telligeneer asserts this morning in posi- that a considerable portion of the tains of Arkansas. I have the honor prive them of this hope, substantially the Tennessee river. The enemy them of it, as to all States initiating landed under a flag of truce and was

A Messenger who arrived this morn-tolerating slavery would very soon, pickets. His object was to obtain

fere with slavery within State limits. fortifying Chicakawa. referring, as it does, to the absolute The result of the election in Har-"Eight companies, under Capt. Tay- fight where so many are killed and Fight at Leesburg-Col. Geary's Com- the State and the people immediate- the strength of the Union sentiment mand Successful--Forts Johnson, Beaure- ly interested. It is proposed as a in Southwestern Tennessee. The

> all indispensible means must be em- The Lieutenant says the cry of The rebels fell back towards Mid- ployed. I said this not hastily, but the people is, send us arms and sufdeliberately. War has been made ficient force to protect us in organi-Col. Geary left Lovettsville with and continues to be an indispensable zing, and we will drive the rebels his command, and marched through means to this end. A practical ac- out of Tennessee ourselves." Wheatland and Waterford, taking knowledgement of the National authe scattered forces of the enemy to cessary, and it would at once cease, who has made a complete examinaflight. Shortly after sunrise this If, however, resistance continues, the tion of the earthworks, say they are Johnson, which was re-christened by possible to foresee all the incidents the officers "Fort Geary." He then which may follow it. Such means as entered the town, with flags flying may seem indispensible or may obtheir strongholds, could be discerned will come. The proposition now electing H. H. Riley, of St. Joseph made is an offer only.

> The command took many pris- I hope it may be esteemed no ofoners, and a quantity of army stores, fence to ask whether the pecuniary five hundred delegates were present, and are in possession of the post-office, consideration tendered would not be and the proceedings harmonious of more value to the State, and pri-throughout. Forts Beauregard and Evans are vate persons and property on it, in ! It was deemed inexpedient to nomthe present aspect of affairs. While inate candidates for State offices at The command is all well and in it is true that the adoption of the this time. earnestly beg the attention of Con-resistance to the Government under

> > ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Both Sides. DENVER CITY, March 7. via Julesburg. March 8.—The following news mont's proclamation and Secretary was received here to-day by military ('ameron's report, and the appoint-

verde, ten miles south of Fort Craig | denouncing corruption and extravaon the 21st of February.

again on the 22d.

The loss is great on both sides. Both parties claim the victory. A regiment of New Mexicans, commanded by Col. Panton, ran away.

Captain McRae, who had charge of our artillery, and every one of his command, were killed at their post, and their cannon was taken by the

Kit Carson was within fifteen miles of the Fort.

Important from Washington. Washington, March 10.—It is rumored and believed here that the wonderfully sustained by Divine grace. rebel army is retreating from Centreville, and probably from Manassas. There is no longer any doubt that

the rebels have evacuated Centretant points, indicating a general fall-PHILADELPHIA MARKETS,

of rye flour or corn meal.

Another Victory. A battalion of U.S. troops yesterday attacked six hundred rebels near ments were within a short distance, our forces retired and occupied Paris. Reinforcements have been sent to

McClellan Advances With the Grand Army.

Washington, March 13.—Our fores pitched all the spiked guns of the rebel batteries on the Lower Potomac into the river last night.

The funeral of Lieut. Smith, killed on the Cumberland, took place today, and was an imposing demonstration. The marine band and a battalthe field in person, it is not improp-If the proposition contained in the er to say that he left Washington

once distinctly notified of the fact, ever put in motion at once in this so that they may begin to consider country moved from the banks of

eral at one point of the lines were The leaders of the existing lasur taken up by regiment after regiment,

Latest from Tennessee.

ends the rebellion, and the initiation had not resumed their attempt to forof emancipation completely deprives tify Pittsburg landing. Lieut. Gwin permitted to go a mile from the river The point is, not that all the States | before being stopped by the enemy's

gradual, not sudden emancipation, is tenant thinks their loss twenty killed and two hundred wounded. Their In the mere financial or pecuniary force engaged was 1,000 infantry,

control of the subject in each case to diman and McNairy counties shows matter of perfectly free choice with former gave five hundred out of one thousand votes for the Union candi-

 Λ second visit to Columbus reveals

Michigan Democratic Convention. DETROIT, March 6.—The Democounty, permanent President. Attendance was very large, fully

proposed resolution would be merely Resolutions were passed express-This brillant achievement, accom-initiatory, and not within itself a live of the position of the Democracy panied by a well-timed blow and skill- practical measure, it is recommend- of Michigan in the present crisis, ful manœvre, is of vast importance, ed in the hope that it would soon promising support to the Govern-A detachment of the First Michi- lead to important practical results .- | ment in all constitutional means to gan Cavalry did much service, under In full view of my great responsibilisuppress the rebellion, and opposing the direction of Col. Geary, in his ity to my God and my country, I the termination of the war until all

gress and the people to the subject. the Constitution everywhere cease. Abolitionism is strongly denounced as equally guilty with Southern Conflict near Fort Craig--Heavy Losses on secessionism, and the speedy extinguishment of both is hoped for-approving the modification of Frement of the present Secretary of A desperate and terrible battle, War, as an indication by the Presigance, and demanding honesty and The fight was probably resumed economy in the administration of the Government.

Abituaries.

Dien, of disease of the heart, at his residence, in Dunkard Tp., Greene Co., Pa., March 1st., 1862, Mr. James Garrison, in the 69th year of his age.

In his death the community have lost an esteemed and useful citizen, and the M. E. Church a devout and consistent official member. He suffered very severely for some weeks before his death, but was

Between the paroxysms of pain, he moke freely of the change he was about to nake-of this world, for the land of the blest. It was fitting that a long and useville, Winchester and other impor- ful life should thus close in triumph over the last foe. Frequent expressions, not only of love and joy, but of confidence and triumph show that "his record was on high," and now, that he is no more, comfort those who mourn.

PHILADEDPHIA, March 13.—Flour con-tinues very dull; 1,500 bbls sold at \$5 to ducted by Rev. Kenney, his remains were 5 25 for superfine, \$5 50 for extra, and interred in a home cemetry, to await "the \$5 65 to 5 75 for extra family. No sales resurrection of the just."

J. F. JONES.