Jehr M the Bay. FROM NEW MERICO REAT BATTLE AT FORT ORAIG!!

Terrible Loss on Both Sides — Desperate Encounter—Bravery of Capt. McRay.

Sr. Louis, March 12.—The Republican has advices from Albuquerque New Mexico, dated February 23rd, The President sent a message to Congress, yesterday, stating that he various significant movements in the had suspended Gen. Floyd and Gen. Vicinity of Fort Craig. On the 18th Pillow from their commands until they advanced a column of infantry, one thousand strong, in line of battle son. in front of the Fort. They also moved a column of eighteen hundred cavalry to the west of the defences. They advanced within a mile and a half of the works, and halted with a rebei flag floating in the breeze.-They remained some time, when they commenced a retrogade move-

During the time of the advance Col. Canby prudently concealed the greater part of his forces in the rear of the fort. When the enemy commenced retreating the infantry was separated from the cavalry. Colonel Canby ordered Major Duncan to charge on the cavalry of the enemy with a squad of dragoons and mounted men, which they did in a gallant style, the enemy retreating before them until they arrived at Deep Ra-

The Texan infantry in the meantime advanced to the relief the cavalry, and a skirmish took place at the ravine. Major Duncan, late in the evening, was recalled, and the Texans continued to fall back.

It is reported that the Texans had eight pieces of artillery placed in a battery masked in the ravine but a short distance below where the skirmish took place.

On the 19th and 20th the Texans crossed to the east bank of the Rio Grande, in order, it is supposed to take possession of the heights op-master of Ashby's cavalry, was taken posite Fort Craig. Col. Canby crossed and pursued them, in force, when the Texans, on the heights, fired Another Rebel Routing in Arkansassome fifty cannon shots without damage to our forces. Col. Canby fired but two shots, deeming it imprudent to waste ammunition.

On the morning of the 21st two hundred Texan mules were captured, two light steel six pounders, mounted with their wagon-masters. The Tex- on two wheels, and drawn by two ans are on high lands, destitute of horses, under Colonel Wood, to water. Col. Canby has the pass to repair to that vicinity. Finding the water guarded by a battery, and no enemy there, Col. Wood pushed 2,000 infantry, and all the other out- on to Salem, Fulton county, Ark., lets guarded in force. The Texans where he encountered a largely suwater, or surrender.

morning of the 21st, the booming of prisoners. cannon was heard in the direction of had begun.

LATER.

The military express has just arrived from Fort Craig, with the news of serious conflicts between our forces and the Texans, which lasted from nine o'clock a. m. of the 21st, til anndown of said day. The fight commenced in the morning between a portion of our troops, under Col. Roberts, and the enemy across the Rio Grande, with varied success, until one or two o'clock that day.—Canby then, crossed the river in force, with a battery of six pieces, under Capt. McCray, of the cavalry, but detailed in command of the battery; also a small battery of two howitzers. The enemy are supposed to have had seven or eight pieces.

The battle commenced by the artillery and skirmishers and soon became general. Towards evening, most of the enemy's guns were silenced. They, however, made a desperate charge on the howitzer battery, but were repulsed with great loss. Capt. McRay's battery was defended by Capt. Plympton's company of U.S. Infantry, and a portion of Colonel Pino's regiment of New Mexican volunteers. The Texans charged desperately and furiously, with picked men, about 600 strong. They were armed with carbines, revolvers and long, seven pound bowie knives. After discharging their carbines, at close distance they drew their revolvers, and reached the battery in a storm of grape and canister. The Mexicans of Pino's regiment were panic struck, and infought nobly, till more than one half were numbered with the dead.

With his artillerymen cut down, his support killed, wounded or flying from the field, Capt. McRay sat down, calmly and quietly, on one of alry, with two guns, were driven died a hero, the last man by his

The Texans suffered terribly in lost. their charge.

Many officers distinguished themselves on this day. Major Donaldson, who was Chief Aid of Col. Canby, acted bravely, and was conspicuous on every part of the field. His horse was wounded in several places, but the Major was not injured.

Kit Carson, in command of a regiment of volunteers, who were deploy- with regard to the Fifty-first Penned as skirmishers, did good service sylvania, the only regiment of that during the action, and behaved well. State in the battle. The Inqurier of Lieutenants Michler and Stone, one hundred and eighty-six wounded, by either army. who, like Capt. McRay, nobly and which is the entire loss of the second bravely maintained the honor of the brigade. The other lists give only flag to the last, and gloriously died ten wounded as the loss of that regi-the death of patriots. Many other ment. officers were wounded.

Our loss is about 200 killed and wounded; that of the enemy is be-

SOUTHERN HEWS. In the Rebel House of Representatives, on Monday, a resolution was passed advising the planearito with raw from the anti-planearito diction and tobacco, and to devote their section to raising provisions and cattle, hogsand sheep.

On Tuesday a vote of thanks was passed to Capt. Buchanan and his officers and crew, for their gallantry in the late action in Hampton Roads. The Senate has passed a bill to or-

ganize the Supreme Court. they could give more satisfactory accounts of their action at Fort Donel-

prisones yesterday morning.

Gen. Uurtis in Good Position.

Rolla, March 18 .- A short time since, anticipating rebel movements in Texas county, Mo., Gen. Halleck ordered five companies of troops and must either fight desperately for perior force of rebels, and, after a bluff, more to the left, where a bat-When the Express closed, on the about one hundred and taking many

Among the latter are three Colo-Valverede, announcing that a battle nels. Our loss was about fifty.-The prisoners taken by Gen. Curtis at Pea Ridge are now en route for St. Louis, under a proper guard.

The report that Gen. Curtis is in a dangerous position, are false. Forage for cavalry is scarce, but in other respects the situation of our

troops is cheering. Dorn are moving South.

Desertions from the Rebel Army.

A late letter from Nashville says: (Capt. Catel and Capt. Hawkins) came in yesterday and to-day, and report that while they were in the neighborhood of Shelbyville, Bedford and the Tennessee river, the descrtions were so numerous that the organization of the companies would doubtless be broken up. Some of the it could be got into our possession; that such was the published and well understood design of General Buell; and that as soon as they heard the city was not burned they began to suspect that they had been deceived in all other particulars, and left the rebel army the first opportunity.

From Winchester, Va.

WINCHESTER, March 15.—General Hamilton was yesterday afternoon waited upon by nearly all the officers of the division, to congratulate him gloriously fled. Capt. Plympton and on his advancement, and also to exthe infantry stood their ground and press their profound regret at the necessity for his departure. A Pennsylvania regimental band gave him a serenade, and his staff accompanied him as far as Perrysville.

This morning Ashby's rebel cavfar as is known there were no lives

Killed and Wounded at Newbern. PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—The list of killed and wounded at Newbern is estimated at 91 killed and 466 wounded. The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York papers publish the names of the killed and wounded. A blunder is made in the Inquirer

keved to be much greater. The grave of Col. Cameron having, it is til about twelve o'clock, when the



In the Missouri Democrat are two letters of date 9th, giving accounts of the battle at Pea Ridge, from which we quote as follows: During the past three days we have had some terrible fighting against fearful odds. On Wednesday, Gen. Curtis, Commander-in-Chief, whose headquarters were at Camp Halleck, received reliable information that the rebels, under Van Dorn, McIntosh, McCulloch, Price and Pike, were marching on us with a large force of Confederate Rebels and Confederate Indians. All prisoners taken give the rebel force at from 35,000 to

day, in good order. also ordered to rejoin Gen. Curtis at take effect. the same point. Sigel's rear cut their way through the enemy at the latter place, and kept up the fight The Commodore ordered three morfor six miles. The rebels on tar boats into position. Friday morning having made a detour from Bentonville, got a heavy in range, but as yet heard nothing force directly on our rear and right, from the enemy, who appears in large occupying the heights and brush on force on the Kentucky shore. We both sides of the Fayetteville road. count thirteen guns in position on Col. Carr's division was sent to dis- the bluff. lodge them.

The battle commenced at half-past 10, A. M., and raged for eight hours, test. They played on us from mask- cannot determine. ed batteries. At night we occupied a position nearer our camp. The carnage was dreadful on both sides. Simultaneously with the action on our right, fighting took place oppoite our front near Leetown, between

morning (Saturday,) about half-past | my could pass. six o'clock our guns opened on the Sigel on the left.

wood, directly in front, a perfect hive men. of them. They also covered a high battery playing on us from a more central position, and also a battery of twelve rifled pieces on the Fay-ettsville road. We opened upon engaging Gen. Pope's batteries. them with five batteries planted at different points along our whole line, The Capture of New Madrid--Precipitate the cross-fire producing such tremendous effect as caused the enemy to fal-

ter in dismay. Soon after 10 a, m., Gen. Curtis gave the order to advance, and the infantry becoming engaged, poured The demoralized and crippled in such a murderous fire of musketforces of Generals Price and Van ry, that the enemy fled from the field in all directions. The victory was decisive. Under the eye of Gen. Curtis, Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Sigel followed the flying enemy sevcompanies of Nashville Home Guards | ry force, is in pursuit toward Boston | Mountains, after the main body. We

captured five cannon. It is impossible to give our loss at this time, or any reliable estimate of county, proceeding toward Decatur the enemy's loss. We have taken prisoners, Acting Brigadier General Herbert, the commander at Cross Hollows; also Col. Mitchel, Adjutant Gen. Stone, Col. Stone, and Majors deserters arriving here state that and Captains in abundance. The they had supposed Nashville would loss of valuable officers on our side is be destroyed by our army as soon as deeply deplored. We have four general hospitals established for the re-

lief of the wounded. Price was wounded in the hand .-Van Dorn got away safe. Col. Reeves of the Rebel second Missouri, is mortally wounded. Albert Pike commands the Indians. Many of our wounded have been tomahawked and scalped by the Indians, with savage ferocity, unbecoming civilized

warfare. I give a list of our casualties of killed and wounded: Col. Hendricks, Twenty-Second Indiana, was killed by the Indians, Lieutenant Colonel Herron was wounded in the heel, and taken prisoner.

FROM ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The rebels numbered about 40,000. Our forces, under General Curtis, numbered but 15,000. Our killed and wounded are about 1,000 or 1,500; his guns, and with revolver in hand, three miles beyond Newton, by a the majority are wounded—the killrefusing to fly or desert his post, he force of United States artillery, indeed are comparatively few. The refusing to the last, and gloriously fantry and cavalry. Many shells el loss in killed and wounded must were thrown on both sides, but as be at least 3,000, principally killed, although they had every advantage in numbers and in position. The battle commenced on Thursday morning, on the rear guard of Sigel's division, between 6,000 to 12,000 rebel cavalry and infantry. Sigel's force did not exceed 800. He was entirely surrounded, and cut his way induced them to flee precipitately through three times, and then kept the rebels at bay. On Friday morn- have been taken, and the colors of ing the fight was renewed along our entire line, and continued from 7 o'clock A. M. until 6 o'clock P. M.— The result was doubtful for several We have, however, to name the loss makes the loss thirty-five killed and hours, and no real advance was made

On Saturday the firing commenced before 7 o'clock, A. M. Sigel, with his division, with a small portion of Carr's and Davis' command, commenced cannonading and skirmish- river. Recovery of Col. Cameron's Body. 14 ing, gradually gaining upon the ene-WASHINGTON, March 15. - The my, and driving them before him untheir duty, the Texans will be ignotown and is awaiting the order of ly until five o'clock P. M., and camped schemes for abusing that future we miniously driven from the country. his brother, Gen. Cameron. until 3 o'clock, this morning, when he may never have. until 3 o'clock, this morning, when he may never have.

advanced to Keatsville, but found no The Battle at Sugar Creek, Arkansasenemy on the road. The en rebel forces are dispersed and tered for the county. We have taken boot one thousand prisoners, and continue their capture every hour. Among the dead is McCulloch. Among the prisoners are Acting Brigadier Generals Herbert and Mitchell, and a large number of officers. All fought bravely.

to Escape--Gen. Pope Opens Fire From

CAIRO, March 16 .- A report of the Associated Press, on board the flag ship, two miles above Island No. 10, sends the following:

The flotilla got under way at 5:30 40,000. Gen. Curtis then ordered this morning—dropped down slowly Carr's division to move from Cross till about 7 o'clock, when the flag Hollows to Sugar Creek to take a ship being about twenty miles ahead, stronger position, which he had pre- and six miles above the Island, disviously selected in case of attack. - covered a stern wheel steamer run Col. Carr marched in the night and out from shelter, of a point on the joined Gen. Davis, who had previous- Kentucky shore, and steamed down ly taken position, before break of the river. Four shells were thrown after her. The distance, howev-General Sigel, at Bentonville, was er, was too great for the shots to

> At 9 o'clock the fleet rounded to about three miles above the Island.

At this hour (2 p. m.) we are with-

A large number of transports can be seen across the low point on the Missouri shore; busily engaged around until darkness put an end to the con- the Island. What they are doing we

> The mortars are momentarily expected to open fire. We discern the much talked of

floating battery at the Island. CAIRO, March 16.—The rebels at Island No. 10 have a very strong po-Gen. Davis and another large body of the enemy. The latter were forced from the field, and hastened to form a junction with the rebels on our The rebels left it several times, but returned. They only fired with two Gen. Davis and another large body sition. Forty-six guns have been The numerous instances of gallant- guns. There was no difficulty, whatry and heroic devotion which occur- ever, with our shells reaching the red, cannot be mentioned in this Island. Gen. Pope sent dispatches communication. The movement of to Com. Foote, saying his heavy guns the enemy caused a change of our command the river, so that neither line. The battle was resumed next the steamers nor gunboats of the ene-

Firing was heard in the direction enemy. Gen. Carr formed in the of New Madrid all day, supposed to centre, with Davis on the right and | be the rebel gunboats, trying to force a passage. Seven transports, near over two miles, was a magnificient encampments are supposed large sight. The enemy occupied an open enough to hold from 15,000 to 25,000

> Commodore Foote is shelling the rebel gunboats are understood to be

> Flight of the Rebels -- \$8,000,000 Worth of Property Seized--Rebel Army Totally Demoralized -- Our Killed and Wounded. St. Louis, March 14.—The follow-

> ing is a copy of an official dispatch

nt to the Secretary of War: After several days' skirmishing and a number of attempts by the enemy's gunboats to dislodge Gen. Pope's batteries at Point Pleasant, the enemy has evacuated his fort A number of deserters from two eral miles. Col. Bussy, with a caval- and intrenchments at New Madrid, leaving all his artillery; field batteries, tents, wagons, mules, &c., and an immense quantity of military stores .-Brigadier-General Hamilton has occupied the place. This was the last stronghold of the enemy in this

in Missouri. St. Louis, March 15.—Gen. Pope, n a dispatch to Gen. Halleck says: dreds of boxes of musket cartridges; three hundred mules and horses tents for an army of 12,000 men, and an immense quantity of other property, of not less value than a million dollars, have fallen into our

hands. The men only escaped. The enemy's whole force was demoralized, and dispersed in a swamp on the opposite side of the river abandoning their works so hyrriedly as to leave all the baggage of the offi-cers, the knapsacks of the men, their dead unburied, their suppers on the tables, and candles burning in their tents. A furious thunder storm, which raged all night, enabled them to get across the river without being

discovered. Our heavy battery was established during the night of the 12th within eight hundred yards of the enemy's works, and opened at daylight on the 13th, 24 hours after the guns were delivered to us at Cairo.

During the whole day yesterday, our lines were drawn closer around their works, under a furious fire of sixty pieces of artilery. The fear of an assault on their works at daylight during the night. Many prisoners several Arkansas regiments.

Our loss is about fifty killed and wounded. Commodore Hollins was in command of the fleet, and Gens. McConn,

Stewart and Guatt of the land forces. Their gunboats went down the river. Gen. Pope has twenty-five heavy guns, with two works of the enemy, which command every point of the

Further Particulars.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 11, via Rolla, March 18. A special dispatch to the Republican says: A messenger arrived at 10 o'clock last night, bringing additional news of the engage. ment that took place on Little Sugar | had just reached there from Hick- tailed account of the action. It is Creek, five miles this side of the stream of the same name where a gence. He says: The Prince, built ment of four hours, we succeeded in skirmish took place on Marsh Down. in Cincinnati, by Captain B. J. But- carrying a continuous line of field In anticipation of an attack on the ler, of Vicksburg, and recently sold works of over a mile in length; pro-Important from Island No. 10--Com. South, Gen. Curtis ordered the trains to the Confederate Government for teeted on the river flank by a battery Foote Shelling the Rebels--They Attempt down upon the North side, but, unex- \$26,000, was one of the fleet of steam- of thirteen heavy guns, and on the pectedly the attack was commenced ers used by the rebels in the evacua-on the rear, North of our army, by tion of Columbus. They was com-of over a half a mile in length, for 1,500 or 2,000 rebel cavalry. Gen. manded by Capt. Dick Love, an own-riflemen and field pieces, in the midst Sigel, with 890 men protected the er of one of the wharf boats at Mem- of swamps and dense forests, which train for several hours, alternately retreating and stopping to hold the rebels in check, while the teams to New Madrid, crowded with rebel cavalry and three batteries of field pushed backward to the main body soldiery, was snagged and sunk in artillery, of six guns each. of the army, while thus engaged, Sigel was three times surrounded, She went down suddenly, the water a most gallant charge of our men, but cut his way through each time. being over her hurricane deck. Sev- which was done by the rapid advance The principal fighting on Thursday | enty-five soldiers are known to have of the entire force up the main road was done by Sigel in this way. On Friday the engagement became

general, and continued so throughout, the officers behaving with much other provisions, which was also lost. shot into the forts in front of us, the gallantry. The most exposed posi- Two immense water tanks, used for enemy retreating in great confusion, tion was occupied by Col. Carr's di- supplying water for the troops on the throwing away blankets, knapsacks, vision, and the greatest loss was suf- Columbus Bluffs, were on her hurri- arms, &c., across the railroad bridge fered by them. Col. Dodge's brigade, cane deck. Many of her passengers and country road bridge. of this division, consisted of the 4th succeeded in getting into the tanks Iowa, 1st Iowa battery, 35th Illinois, as she went down, and were thus res- stroyed the draw of the latter, thus Col. Phelp's regiment and the 24th cued from drowning. Eph. Banks preventing further pursuit and caus-Missouri. The 2d brigade, under was at the wheel of the Prince when ing a detention in occupying the Col. Van Devere, of the 9th Iowa, she sunk. Nothing was saved from town by our military force, but the naconsisted of his own regiment, the the wreck. The safe, containing a val force had arrived at the wharves Dubuque battery and Col. Carr's reglarge amount of Confederate money—and command it by their guns. I iment of cavalry.

A letter from Col. Carr says that the losses in the 4th and 9th Iowa, 35th Illinois, and 25th Missouri are from a hundred and fifty to two hundred in each regiment killed and wounded. Only 300 of the 24th Missouri were present, but they lost 29 killed and a large number wounded. The 12th and 17th Missouri, 3d Iowa cavalry and 8th Indiana lost about 40 each. The 1st and 2d Iowa batteries lost about 20 each. Among the wounded are Gen. Asboth, in the arm; Col. Carr, also in the arm Lieut. Col. Falligan, Lieut. Col. Herron, and Maj. Coyle, of the 9th Iowa. Besides being wounded, Col. Herron was taken prisoner. Col. Dodge, had three horses shot under him.-Lieut. Smith, of the Second Ohio battery, was taken prisoner. He jumped from the wagon to make his escape and was killed.

Rebel Officers Killed and Wounded Brigadier General McCulloch, killed; Brigadier General Stack, dangerously wounded; Col. McIntosh, killed Col. B. H. Rives, dangerously wound-The line of battle, which extended Island No. 10, are hemmed in. The ed, Col. Hubert, of the Third Louisiana, killed or dangerously wounded; Major Gen. Sterling Price, slightly

perior force of rebels, and, after a bluff, more to the left, where a bat-sharp fight, routed them, killing tery was planted. They had another batteries prevent their escape down one lost by Sigel at Wilson's Creek. the river. The rebels are said to be Our loss is estimated at 800 or 1,000 from 15,000 to 20,000 strong. The killed and wounded. The rebel loss Hall, who was dangerously ill. is not known, but supposed to be They gave him one hour to "git." from 2,000 to 3,000. A large number | He succeeded in getting ashore with of rebel prisoners were taken, proba- a portion of his hotel furniture. All bly 1,500 or more; they were constantly being brought in. Two thou-pital purposes. The Grampus and sand Indians were engaged in the battle; 18 of our killed were scalped where it now lies. by them. Gen. Price, with about 10,-000 men, retreated Northward, and then took an easterly direction.-Gen. Jeff. C. Davis is after him.

Address from General McClellan to His

Soldiers.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Fairfax C. H., Va., March 14, 1862. Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac: For a long time I have kept you inactive, but not without a purpose .-tillery you now have, had to be cre-State. No rebel flag is now flying ated. Other armies were to move and accomplish certain results. I the death blow to the rebellion that Our success at New Madrid has been has disturbed our once happy couneven greater than reported. Twenty- try. The patience you have shown, five pieces of heavy artillery, twenty- and your confidence in your Generfour pounders and rifled thirty-two, al, are worth a dozen victories. batteries, field artillery, and an im- These preliminary results are now mense quantity of fixed ammunition; accomplished. I feel that the patient affected by consumption, as reportseveral thousand small arms; hun- labors for many months have produ- ed. ced their fruits. The army of the

Signed, Gro. B. McGranaw,

Major-General Commanding.

Important from the South--Sinking of the Rebus Stepant Prince, and Seventy-five Rebus Drowned, &c.

In the Cincinnati Commercial of Friday we find a letter from Cairo the chute, four miles above Hickman. The position was finally carried by perished. She had also on board one and railroad. \$125 of which belonged to McBridewas lost.

The Rebel Gunboats Engaged in Shelling day week, were five in number, classified as follows:

Lady Polk, (formerly Ed. Howard,) bearing four guns, three at the bow Fowler, Captain, and Shep. Ruckner, (late of Covington, Ky.,) pilot.

McRea, (formerly screw propeller 'Marquis De La Habana"—a Spanish in the Gulf of Mexico previous to the issue a daily sheet. rebellion, and towed to Algiers.)side. She is a very staunch vessel, but is not iron clad.

protect her boilers.

W. H. Ivy, (New Orleans tow) are on the deck, without protection.

The rebel army, in their retreat Thirteen pieces of artillery were lasses, salt and provisions belonging to the citizens of the place. The upper part of the boat was used as Yazoo towed it to New Madrid,

Parson Brownlow at Nashville.

cember 6th, and, in violation of agree- fighting their way out. ment with the rebel Government, confined in a small damp room, where he was attacked by typhoid fever .-He was then removed to his resi-You were to be disciplined, armed dence, where he laid up eight weeks and instructed. The formidable ar- under a strict guard. Having partly er which was trying to run the blocktwo weeks ago, and was detained by of the newspaper correspondents. held you back that you might give order of General Hardee, at Shelbyville, ten days, and reached the Federal lines this morning.

Mr. Brownlow declines starting a paper here, on account of ill health.-He proceeds North to publish the story of his martyrdom. He is not

Gen. McCall's Division.

There will be no pause, writes the Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Post, in the advance of our armies upon Richmond, and within a month it is hoped that the rebel capital will be in our hands. As the Washington Chronicle notices the very many of our regiments were evidently preparing for a grand move-Gordonsville, or to some other point vision has been very busy opening the Hampshire and London Railroad the trains will be running by the end of this week. As the track has been run from Baltimore to Manassas or Leesburg. Now that the Potomac is open, supplies for the army will of Virginia by the rebel troops.

SIGLE'S DISCIPLINE.—Gen. Sigel is mar is over we will all return to our men to treat all private property cleared the concern in short metre. We have a thousand recipes to homes and feel that we can ask no with respect, to allow no buildings live long, for one to live well; and higher honor than the proud con- to be fired, or any wonton waste comthings; that he would take the responsibility involved in this command. of John and Charles Westley.

Taking of Newburn, N. C., and Defeat of the Rebels!

Gen Burnside's Official Report. Washington, March 19.- Gen. full of interesting news. A young Burnside, in his official report, says: river man by the name of McBride I must defer, for want of time, a deman, and brings important intelli- enough to say that after an engage-

hundred and ninety-six kegs of pow- The naval fleet was pushing its der, and considerable flour and way up the river, throwing their

They burned the former and deat once advanced Gen. Foster's brigade to take possession of the town by means of the naval vessels, which our troops at New Madrid, on Tues | Commodore Rowan had kindly volunteered for the purpose.

The city was set on fire by the retreating rebels in many places, but owing to the exertions of the naval and one astorn. The Polk is cased officers, the remaining citizens were with railroad iron forward, Dick induced to aid in extinguishing the flames, so that but little harm was done.

Many of the citizens are now returning, and we are in quiet possession of the city. We have captured war vessel-captured by our navy the printing press, and shall at once

By this victory our combined She carries eight guns—four on each forces have captured eight batteries containing forty-six heavy guns, three batteries of light artillery, of Livingston, (formerly Lizzie Sim- six guns each, making in all sixtymons,) carrying three guns-two four guns, two steamboats and a at the bow and one astern. Her number of sailing vessels, horses, a only protection is heavy timbers to large quantity of ammunition, commissary and quartermasters' stores forage, and the entire camp equipage boat,) mounting two guns—one at of the rebel troops, a large quantity the bow and one astern. Her boilers of rosin, turpentine, cotton, &c., and over two hundred prisoners.

Our loss thus far ascertained will from Columbus, on arriving at Hick- amount to ninety-one killed and four man, took possession of the wharf hundred and sixty-six wounded, boat, heavily laden with sugar, mo- many of them mortally.

Latest from Island No. 10! a hotel, and kept by a man named How Pope Sunk a Steamer!! THE REST CAUGHT IN A TRAP!!

The following is a copy of the latest telegram sent by Gen. Halleck, pital purposes. The Grampus and to the Secretary of War: The enemy's flotilla, hemmed in between Commodore Foote and Gen. Pope, made another attempt to escape down the river. The gunboats cannanaded Pope's batteries on the 18th, Louisville, March 15.—A dispatch Tuesday, for half an hour, but were from Nashville says that Parson driven back with severe loss. One Brownlow and son arrived there to- gunboat was sunk, and several badly day. He says he was imprisoned in damaged. They are completely the common jail at Knoxville, De- hemmed in, and can escape only by

Capture of Yancey!

Commissioner Yancey was capturrecovered, he got a pass from the ade. He was dressed in sailor's rebel Government, left Knoxville clothes, and was recognized by one

> Another Old U. S. Fort Taken. WASHINGTON, March 19. - Dispatches have been received at the Navy Department from Flag Officer Depont, announcing that the flag of the United States floats over Fort Marion, at St. Augustine, Fla. The town was surrendered without a fight. This is the second of the old U. S. forts taken.

> Jacksonville, Fla., was also surrendered.

> The Governor of Florida has recommended the entire evacuation of East Florida.

The town of St. Augustine was fact, it can do no harm to say that surrendered without a fight, the town authorities receiving Commanded Rodgers in the town Hall, and ment somewhere—whether to push after being assured that he would on against the enemy down upon protect the loyal citizens, they raised the flag with their own hands. The is not known. General M'Call's di- rebel troops evacuated the night before the appearance of the gunboats. This is the second of the old Governto Leesburg. But is expected that ment forts that has been taken by Commodore Dupont.

laid across Long Bridge, cars can The Battle at Island No. 10 --- Fine Rifle Practice and Great Execution of the Mortar Shell.

Washington, March 20 .- An officome up the river to Alexandria, and cial dispatch from Commodore Foote, there be transported to Manassas or received at 12 o'clock, midnight, yes-Leesburg. General McClellan's adterday, at Cairo, and telegraphed dress to his Potomac army excites hither to-day, says:—Island No. 10 considerable attention here, and is is harder to conquer than Columbus, considered to indicate purpose to and the Island shores are lined with push on against the enemy with the forts, each fort commanding the one least possible delay. It is said that above it. He was gradually apthe General is confident of a speedy proaching it, but still did not hope battle, or the immediate evacuation for much until the occurrence of certain events which promise suc-

We are firing day and night on the a strict disciplinarian. During the rebels, and we gain on them. We advance into Arkansas he halted his are having some of the most beauticommand at Keatsville, and made a ful rifle practice ever witnessed .short energetic speech to them- The mortar shells have done fine exfirst in German, then in English .- ecution. One shell was fairly land-He urged his officers to compet their ed on their floating battery, and

"Children, when I am dead greatest confidence is reposed in Col. said, been found at Bull Run, the enemy ceased firing and began a hence the use of the present, which sciousness that we belonged to the mitted; telling them it was his immitted; telling them it was his im were the dying words of the mother