Aehrs of the Bay.

THE WAR IN ALABAMA! Huntsyille Taken by Gen. Mitchell! TWO HUNDRED PRISONERS TAKEN Fifteen Locomotives Captured!

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The Secretary of War has received information that Huntsville, Alabama, was occupied yesterday by Gen. Mitchell. without much resistance being offer-

amount of rolling stock captured.

Florence.

[This is an important and rather | noon of the 13th. unexpected move on the part of Gen. Mitchell. At last accounts he was at he would not go farther South than tional. that place, but would there await the South into two parts, having no rail- and a clean breach was made in it plies is now not nearly so useful as exploded within the fort. before.—Ed. Chron.]

LANDING.

Arrival of Wounded and Prisoners--Gen. Bragg and the Rebel Governor Johnston Killed--Our Loss Estimated at 8,000 Killed and Wounded.

St. Louis, April 14.—The steamer January arrived at our wharf last evening with several hundred of our sick and wounded from Pittsburg .-Capt Bartlett of the January reports the Minnehaha laden with wounded, going up the Ohio; the City of Memphis landed one thousand wounded at Mound City.

Among the wounded was Capt. Wm. Capp, of the Ninth Indiana, who says he has no doubt of General Bragg being killed in Monday's fight; also that Johnson, so called Provisional Governor of Kentucky, is dead. He died as he lay, within six feet of Capt. Capp, on board the Hannibal.

The whole rebel army in battle consisted of one hundred and twenty-three regiments, or 75,000 men.— These facts are obtained from a Brigade Quartermaster named Wintermath, who was taken prisoner.

Our total killed and wounded is now estimated at eight thousand.

hopes of his recovery.

night with about three hundred prisoners from Pittsburg.

CHICAGO, April 14.—A special to gard called a council of war of all the best Rebel Generals before the battle and burning a dwelling used by the United States troops.

There were present During both these skirmishes we et Pittsburg. There were present During both these skirmishes Gens. Pillow, Floyd, Breckinridge; had three men slightly wounded. Hardee, Bragg, Cheatham, Sidney Johnston, Bushrod Johnston, Rebel Provisional Governor of Kentucky, and a few other Generals. The following policy was fixed on: If lowing policy was fixed on: If Killed— E. Cross, Co. K, and they beat us, they would follow up James Thompson, Co. A, both beand drive us as far North as possible. If beaten, they would withdraw their

Van Dorn did not reach Corinth till after the fight was over. It is now believed by persons latest from Pittsburg, that the rebel force in action was sixty-four thousand. The Ninth Illinois regiment could

forces from the Border States, and

make a desperate stand in the Gulf

count but two hundred effective men on Monday morning; the Eleventh Illinois, forty-four, the Twelfth Iowa bet seventeen men.

Gentlemen from Pittsburg report the wounded well provided for in transports and barracks. No battle is expected for some days. Heavy rains have made the roads impassable for artillery and army wagons.

Important Trip to Eastport, Miss.—Two from Becaregard.

PITTSBURGH LANDING, April 14.-A force of four thousand men on five transports left Pittsburgh Landing on Saturday night, accompanied by the gunboats Tyler and Lexington, and proceeded up the Tennessee to a point near Eastport, Miss. They landed and proceeded inland to Bear Creek bridge, and destroyed the two bridges on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, one measuring a hundred and twenty one feet, and the other two hundred and ten feet in length. two hundred and ten feet in length.

A cavalry force of a hundred and fifty men were found there, who, after having four killed, skedaddled in the most approved Southern Style. The expedition returned on Sunday night, without having lost a

This is one of the most successful adventures of its kind during the war, completely cutting off the communication of the main killed and wounded. Ninety-three Rebel body at Corinth with Alabama and rebels were taken prisoners thirteen the rest of the Confederacy, except New

A flag of truce arrived at our outposts yesterday, with Gov. Johnson's son, of Kentucky, asking for his father's body.

Fine Persons Drowned---Houses Swept SCRANTON, Pa., April 14.—Ball's

Dam, on the Deleware and Hudson Beiroad Works, near Carbondale, broke away last night, sweeping of a laboress' divellings, forty miles below Fort a number of laboress' divellings, forty miles below Fort a number of laboress' divellings, forty miles below Fort all the reports received at the Department confirm the statement that the enemy was routed and pursued as far as the previous orders of Gen. Grant would permit. The rebels are now shut up in Corinth.

Given to the public, contradict the of the names of those drowned on reports in the Nashville papers, and the arrival of the regiment at Windle Papers, and the arrival of the regiment at Windle Papers, and all the reports received at the Department confirm the statement that the enemy was routed and pursued as far as the previous orders of Gen. Grant would permit. The rebels are of the Third brigade of Gen. Blenker's division.

Ft. Pulaski Surrendered! ANOTHER LARGE HAUL OF PRISONERS! Effects of the Federal Fire-Southern Ac-

counts of the Affair. FORTRESS MONROE, April 14 .- A flag of truce went up to Craney Island this afternoon, and brought back two Norfolk papers. They were taken to headquarters, and though containing the important information of the unconditional surrender of Fort Pulaski, an effort was made, in accordhere, to keep even good news from

the representatives of the press. Two hundred prisoners were taken, the substance of the glorious news, hundred feet from shore. and fifteen locomotives and a large as published in the Savannah Repub-

Huntsville is on the Memphis and It says, substantially, that it learns To Edward M. Stanton, Secretary of Charleston Railroad, about fifteen with deep regret that after a gallant miles South of the Tennessee boun- defence against guns mostly superior, dary, and forty-five miles East of Fort Pulaski surrendered unconditionally at two o'clock, on the after-

Corporal Law, of the Pnlaski Guards, who did not leave Thunder-Shelbyville, Tennessee, about fifty bolt until after the flag was hauled miles a little southeast of Nashville, down, brings the intelligence of the and it has been latterly asserted that event. The surrender was uncondi-

Seven large breaches were made in issue of the expected battle at Cor- the South wall by the Federal batinth. Mitchell must have about twen- tery of eight Parrot guns at King's ty thousand troops under him, and Landing. All the barbette guns on has probably advanced via Fayette- that side were dismounted, and also ville to Huntsville, Alabama, instead three of the casemate guns, leaving of Decatur, as was first intended .- but one gun bearing on that point .-This move separates effectually the Three balls entered the magazine

road connection, except by the very The balls used were conical, and circuitous rout of the gulf and sea- were propelled with such force that coast line. The move, therefore, is they went clear through the walls at not so important in itself as in its every fire. Col. Olmstead, who was results, which must be considerable in command, telegraphed the previ- the appearance of the Merrimac was and immediate. The great trunk ous evening that no human being line, too, which passed trough East could stand upon the ramparts for Tennessee to Virginia, and which so even one single moment, and that long fed Manassas with men and sup- over one thousand large shells had

BALTIMORE, April 15 .- The Savannah Republican, of the 12th, announ-LATEST FROM PITTSBURG ces the unconditional surrender of Fort Pulaski upon the preceeding day. Seven large breaches were made in the walls by our batteries of Parrott guns at King's Landing, and all the barbette guns on that side, and three casemate guns, were dismounted. Three balls entered the magazine.

Col. Olmstead, the rebel commander, signalled the day previous to surrender, that our fire was so terrible, that no human being could stand upon the parapet for even one moment.

Latest From Yorktown! BRISK SKIRMISH!

The 57th and 63d Pennsylvania Regi-

ments in the Engagement. CAMP BEFORE YORKTOWN, April 13. -On Friday while the 12th New York volunteers in command of Major Barnum was on picket duty in front of the enemy's works near Yorktown, a regiment of rebels came out from under cover and advanced in line of battle. The Major rallied then returned to Elizabeth river. about 300 of his mon to receive them Gen. Wallace, of Illinois, at last at musket range pouring a deadly ed was the Emily, from Washington, accounts, was still living, with slight fire of Minnie balls, when the rebels with sutlers' stores. retired leaving their dead and wound The steamer Woodford arrived last ed on the field, which they afterwards THE MISSISSIPPI FLOTILLA BEremoved in ambulances.

Late in the day the rebels advanced in considerable force from another GEN. POPE ON THE ARthe Journal from Cairo says :- Beaure- point, driving in our entire pickets,

The 57th and 63d Pennsylvania retary of the Navy has received the

regiments had a brisk skirmish with | following: the enemy, in whice we had two men killed and four wounded.

longing to the 62d Pennsylvania. Wounded—Thos. Brooks, Co. and A. R. Lynch, 63d regiment; Sergeant Samuel Merwine Co. E. 57th.

and John Crochrane, Co.F, same regiment. A balloon was sent up from the

The weather still continues pleas-

ant, much improving the roads. The stern wheel steamboat Wistering a creek yesterday, was fired upon by the rebels' water battery, Florence. one shot passing very close to her

cabin. There was no firing of artillery yesterday by either parties of any

moment. The army is busy occupied in push-Off from from the South—Flag of Truce and Subsistence Department are perdoubt of success the next time. fecting their arrangements to keep needed for the comfort of the troops.

THE FIGHT AT APACHE PASS! LOSS ON BOTH SIDES!

WASHINGTON CITY, April 6.—Secretary Stanton received early this morning, the following dispatch, dated Kansas City, April 14: The Fort Union mail brings confirmation of the battle at Apache Pass, New Mexico. Our loss is one hundred and fifty killed, wounded and missing. The enemy acknowledge their loss to be from three to four hundred rebels were taken prisoners, thirteen of whom were officers. Our forces

Slate is reported to be on the Jorinda with reinforcements for the ene-

HIGHLY IMPORTANT!

THE MERRIMAC OUT AGAIN. FORTRESS MONROE, April 11.—The Merrimac, Jamestown, Yorktown House of Representatives -- The act entiand several gunboats and tugs aptiled an act for the release of certain between Newport News and Sewell's point. The only damage done us is the capture of three small been approved and signed. I have vessels-two empty, and one loaded, never doubted the constitutional auance with the policy that prevails it is said, with coal. These vessels thority of Congress to abolish slawere captured opposite Brig. Gen. very in this District, and I have ever Casey's division, with small guns of desired to see the National Capitol I am, however, enabled to give you three inch calibre, and some two freed from the institution in some

FORTRESS MONROE, April 11.

rounds and the Merrimac one round, I am unable to say. [Signed] JOHN E. WOOL, Maj. Gen.

brought out the Merrimac, as was generally expected. She had been yesterday promised that the storm had exhausted itself, few were surprised this morning at the announcement that she was in sight coming

The alarm gun was fired at 20 minutes past 7 o'clock, and as soon as generally known the dock, beach and ramparts of the Fortress, commanding a view, were crowded with spectators.

The Merrimac, after showing herself beyond Sewall's Point, appeared to be heading this way. She did not long continue on this course, however, but turned towards James river, followed by six other gunboats, which had come around the Point in her company. Of the latter the Jamestown and Yorktown were recognized. Among the others were supposed to quiet. be the Raleigh and Teaser.

Arriving at a point about half way between Sewall's Point and News Point, (and near the place where the French war vessels Gassendi and Cabinet, and the English steamer Rinaldo had placed themselves early in the morning,) the whole fleet came to a stop; while the Jamestown, followed at some distance by the York-

her course. The Jamestown returned from shot was fired until 4 o'clock, when the Merrimac fired three shots in the direction of Hampton Creek. The Nangatucket and Octorora, which had been stationed in that vicinity, replied with a number of shots, all of which fell near the rebel fleet. The whole fleet, led by the Merrimac,

The name of the schooner captur-

FORE FORT PILLOW!

RANSAS SHORE!

THE MORTAR BOATS OPEN FIRE!

WASHINGTON, April 16.-The Sec-

CAIRO, ILL., April 16.—The flotilla has been within three quarters of a and mile of Fort Pillow and then returning took up position two miles further up. The rebel gunboats escaped below the fort. Ten mortar boats had opened fire.

This is up to six o'clock last evening. General Pope's command occupied the Arkansas side of the river.

rebel lines this morning for the first Advance of Gen. Mitchell--- Beauregard

Heavily Reinforced. CHICAGO, April 19 .- A special dis-

that Gen. Mitchell is now at Inha, and most of his guns disabled. sahicken, of Philadelphia, while en- Miss., having burned the bridges across the Tennessee at Decatur and

Recent intelligence from Corinth the magnitude of the enemy's force. Reinforcements are arriving for Beauregard at an unexampled rate. He has now a hundred thousand ing forward the necessary prepartions men, and is fortifying Corinth, buildfor an advance. There are no sut- ing entrenchments and constructing Hunter, Large Bridges Destroyed Corinth Out thers here, but the Quartermaster abattis. The rebels entertain no

CAPTURED.

and brought into Woodstock. They cavalry and four companies of infan- mopolitan, on the 15th inst. try of the Forty-sixth Pennsylvania volunteers, Col. Wm. Dawson, and surrendered without resistance .-This affair occurred several miles beyond Columbia Furnance, and within seven miles of Mt. Jackson.

The Enemy Shut Up in Corinth.

four times, the last time coming authorized to say that the reports manding, and Capt. Ward. within forty feet of our guns, but from Pittesburgh Landing, already I will endeavor to obtain a full list

march of Colonel Slocum. Colonel The President's Reasons for Signing the Bill Abolishing Slavery in the District of Celumbia.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The following message was received by the from the President:

Fellow citizens of the Senate and persons held to service or labor in the District of olumbia, has this day satisfactory way; hence there has Brisk Skirmish at Warwick Court Housenever been in my mind any question upon the subject, except the one of expediency, arising in view of all that there was quite a heavy skir-the circumstances. If there be mat-mish this morning beyond Warwick fearful responsibility rests upon the sup-The Merrimac came down towards ters within and about this act which the Monitor and the Stevens bat- might have taken a course or shape enemy attempting to turn our left tery. The latter fired four or five more satisfactory to my judgment. flank. The attack was made in quite I do not attempt to specify them heavy force, but the enemy were rewhen she, with her consorts, return- I am gratified that the two princied to Craney Island. Thus ends the ples of compensation and colonizaday; what the night may bring forth, tion are both recognized and practi- have been quite heavy. We lost cally applied in the act. In the mat- about a dozen in killed and wounded. ter of compensation it is provided that claims may be presented within Sherman on the Advance-Sharp Skirmish FORTRESS MONROE, April 11.—The ninety days from the passage of the return of pleasant weather to-day act, but not thereafter, and there is no saving for minors, feme covert, insane, or absent persons. I presume supplied by an amendatory or supplemental act. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Latest from Yorktown! AN ATTACK ON SMITH'S POSITION

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The following dispatches were received today at the War Department from General McClellan:

HEADQ'RS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

April 18, 1862. At about one half hour after midnight, the enemy attacked General Smith's position and attempted tocarry his guns. Smith repulsed them handsomely and took some prisoners. I have no details yet, but will forward them as soon as my aids return .- pected to take up our line of march at 2 The firing was heavy. All is now o'clock, p. m., but it was nearly five before

SECOND DISPATCH. - My position occupied yesterday by Gen. Smith bridge, and at about eleven we encamped was entrenched last night, so that we have been able to prevent the enemy from working to-day, and kept his guns silent. There was the same result at the batteries at Hyun's ceived a new inspiration as we set our feet Mills, Yorktown, which shelled our on the soil of the "mother of States:" gunboats and some of our barges to- once the home and the pride of the day, without effect. There was a "Father of his Country," but now despoiltown and a small tug, continued on good deal of firing from the York-ed, ruined and disgraced by her Rebel town land batteries.

Craney Island at 3 o'clock. Not a HOW FORT PULASKI WAS CAP-TURED.

Particulars of the Bombardment and Surrender.

er McClellan has arrived from Port went over to the camp of the 8th, as they Royal with dates to the afternoon of were about a half a mile off. But most the 14th inst.

mont was being towed into Port and slept soundly till morning. At noon, Royal by the steamer Star of the South, as the McClellan sailed. The following is an account of the near the 8th, and we all expected to have

morning of the 10th, Gen. Gilmore tions with our friends in that Regiment .sent a flag of truce to the fort de- But on Sunday we were ordered to Alexmanding its unconditional surrender. andria to embark for some point, yet un-Col. Olmstead replied that he was known to us. It was a very disagreeable placed there to defend and not to day, raining and snowing by turns. You

batteries immediately opened fire.

A few round shots carried away their flag, but it was replaced and the firing was kept up till sunset .- | gallant Colonel, by dark, we were all pret-Gen. Gilmore then placed a battery ty comfortably quartered on board the at Goat Point, only sixteen hundred | "Daniel Webster." (The name smacks of yards from the Fort, to breach the Union.) Other Regiments, less fortunate, walls, and commenced firing at mid- lay on the wharf all night. Monday night with Parrott and James guns. morning we steamed down the broad Po-On the morning of the 7th two tomac, and daylight, Tuesday, found us at breaches were discovered on the Fortress Monroe. Everything was life noon, assumed huge proportions, and and activity there. There appears to be about two o'clock the rebel flag was

and the fort surrendered. Col. Olmstead stated that it was very appropriately called her a great impossible to hold out longer, our "Yankee cheese hoop on a raft." We patch from Cairo to the Times states rifle shots reaching the magazine, lauded about 9 o'clock, and set our faces

The 7th Connecticut regiment took possession that night. Our loss is one killed and one slightly wounded. on we went, over hill and dale. We pass-The rebels lost only three badly confirms previous reports concerning wounded. The garrison of the fort

five, who are now prisoners. One hundred and five rebel prisoners are on board the McClellan, in the track of the 85th till it, (the track,) of the "Hero of New Orleans" can charge of Col. Morrow, aid to Gen.

Among her passengers are Lieutenant Badean, aid to General Hunter, bearer of dispatches, Capt. Cooley, the army supplied with everything SIXTY-ONE OF ASHBY'S CAVALRY of the 28th Massachusetts, and a guard of seveteen soldiers of the ed. But we consoled ourselves with the Woodstock, April 16 .- Sixty-one Rhode Island regiment, and seven of Ashby's cavalry, including three discharged soldiers and mechanics. camp equipage. Morning came, but no officers, were captured this morning By the McClellan we learn that wagons nor no "grub." The Colonel got Station, on the 4th of April, 1862, on Jacksonville, Florida, had been evacwere at their breakfast, just at day- uated by our troops. The soldiers coffee. (It makes him sick to see a hunbreak, in a church, and were sur- recently there arrived at Hilton gry man.) One-fourth ib. of bread and a rounded by a body of the Ringgold Head, on board the steamer Cos-

Between Forty and Fifty Pennsylvania Soldiers Drowned.

WINCHESTER, Va., April 16.—Yesterday a large boat, containing a number of officers and privates of the swamped at Castleman's Ferry, on BALTIMORE, April 14.—In reference the Shenandoah, and between forty captured and burned sixty-four wag- to Beauregard's dispatch alluded to and fifty of the men and several offi- sary department in their own hands. They knows, was ever in keeping with her ons laden with provisions and am- in the letter from Fortress Monroe, cers were drowned. Among the offimunition, killing two hundred mules. your correspondent has made inqui- cers lost are Adjutant Teatmann, The Texans attacked our battery ries of the War Department and is Capt. Wilson, Third brigade com-

they were repulsed with heavy loss. given to the public, contradict the of the names of those drowned on

Colonel Canby, with one thousand as far as the previous orders of Gen. phia, now Acting Brigadier General another of the accidents of war without May heaven deal kindly with him

A Skirmish Not yet Reported. The Nashville Union, of the 12th, says :- The following dispatch has iust been handed us from Gen. Dumont's headquarters. We seem to House of Representatives to-day be enjoying an unbroken succession of Union Victories: SHELBYVILLE, Tenn, April 11.—General Dumont received a dispstch to-day from Col. the 42d Indiana, at Wartrace, was attacked this morning at daylight by four hundred rebel Cavalry, and that he repulsed and whipped them handsomely.

The Enemy Repulsed.

Just as I close this letter, I learn Court House, on the James river, the pelsed, after a brisk artillery duel .-The loss of the enemy is thought to

with the Enemy.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- A special disnatch to the Tribune from Cairo says :- General Sherman moved his seen three days since, under steam at | that this is an omission by mere over- division, on Wednesday, two miles Crancy Island, and, as the evening of sight, and I recommend that it be further into the interior, and after a sharp skirmish in which the enemy was defeated, with a loss of fifty or sixty killed and as many wounded, he succeeded in maintaining his po-

Communications.

LETTER FROM THE ARMY. CAMP NEAR NEWPORT NEWS, 1 April 4th 1862.

DEAR FATHER: On Friday last, our Division was ordered to strike their tents and pack their traps and off for the "sunny South." The wildest enthusiasm spread through the whole camp. We exthe line was formed and the Division was en route. At sunset we crossed the long near Alexander. As we bid adieu to what seemed to be our home, every patriotic heart was fired with new zeal. We resons. My God, can any man who has a drop of the blood of our revolutionary fathers in his veins survive the humiliation of seeing any other flag than the "Stars and Stripes" float over the home of Washington? But to return to our journey. Our camp equipage as usual did not NEW YORK, April 18 .- The steam- make the connection. Some of our boys of us wrapped ourselves in our blankets The United States frigate Ver- and threw ourselves down on the ground on Saturday, we pitched our tents on a hill capture of Fort Pulaski:-On the a pleasant time exchanging congratulasurrender the Fort, whereupon our know it always snows when our Regiment moves. We were out most of the day .-But, by the indefatigable energy of our more business going on there than at hauled down, a white flag displayed | Washington City. Whilst there, I saw the Monitor puffing away. The Rebels westward, expecting to stop at the end of a mile or two at farthest. But, on and ed the ruins of Hampden, and the camps of thousands upon thousands of soldiers numbered three hundred and eighty- till we reached this place, about two miles from Newport News and ten miles from the Fort. As mule teams never travel on useless, as all who know the history gets perfectly cold, as usual our camp readily imagine the feelings of the equipage had not come up. We went to troops while standing before the work with our jack-knives, cut forks and tomb of Jackson. Gen. Nelson and poles, and fixed up a shelter for the night. staff were invited into the mansion, Our four days rations were also exhaust thought that the morning would bring our a Regiment to lend us some bread and tin of coffee to the man. This slightly appeased our appetites. In the evening, we again borrowed the same amount. Thursday morning, and noon came, and

still no "grub." We now began to think we were about to get a glimpse of the animal we read about. But the Captain 75th Pennsylvania regiment, was playfully told us this was only his "proboscis," that he was a little further ahead. - ber of the Methodist Protestant The boys now began to take the commischurch. Her life, so far as the writer Best Sources, and are Warranted Genuine. came in with some potatoes they had press- profession. Being a lady of quiet ed into the service of the United States .-About one hundred more started for the tle was ever known of her secret "patch." W. Gooden and I went, but too communings with her heavenly late, we only got one potato. Thursday evening the "slow coach, the wagon," came up and we soon had a first-rate sup- dren to mourn their bereavement. per on crackers, flitch and coffee, and soon all, glad that they had passed through kindliest sympathy in his sore trial. material injury, took refuge in oblivious and his little family. sleep.

It does not take half as much bread and | Skirmish at Sayannah, Tennesseemeat to make a man as many persons suppose. I do not like to complain, and I do not like to hear soldiers complain, it is a large contract to feed so vast an army as that everything ought to work like clock work. The Government has exhaustless Jones, 42d Indiana Regiment 17th stores, and every man has his own regi-Brigade, that Marshal Shanklin, in ment or brigade to supply just as if there command of two hundrdd men, of was no other in the field. All he has to plies and transportation and then give the five wounded. business personal attention. Some complain of the Quartermaster; others of the Comtheir respective positions. I hope no person is to blame, and every one exerts his off stores, preparatory to evacuating ply officers at this critical juncture in our affairs. And I would feel mortified, innerve to do my duty and then failed habitthe boys say that they think "Ben Temple's" cake and beer wagon would better suit the capacity of some of our supply officers than feeding a regiment.

> Troops have been passing here all day towards the enemy's lines. There will be sharp work here in a very short time .-Our Division is not expected to remain here, but where, first, I cannot tell .-There is a thriving village south of us, and one north of us we expect to visit before we leave, and then it would not be courteous not to visit the Capitol of this sham Confederacy, I want to show Jeff. very precious relic, and I want to ornament his Capitol with it. This I think will be the more acceptable, as negrodom is not No. 99, Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., mite satisfied with their rag. But I must close this rambling letter. I will prices write as often as I can find a board to lay the paper on. Write to me often. I hope you will soon be with us. Direct +-For tress Monroe, Com. G, 85th Regiment, The old customers and all wanting goods are invited to Penn. Vol., 2nd Brigade, Casey's Division. M. LAFAYETTE GORDON.

> THE TOMB OF JACKSON. For the Messenger Morgan Township, April 5, '62. Messrs. Jones & Jennings:-The ollowing incident occurred whilse General Nelson was marching his Division of the Federal Army through: Tennessee, Having arrived at the Hermitage, the Star Spangled Banner | JUST RECEIVED, AND HAVING DETERMINED was placed over the sleeping dust of him who in life proclaimed, "The Union must and shall be preserved!"— What emotions of love and veneration would fill every noble, patriotic heart, while standing around their country's flag, waving over the Tomb of Andrew Jackson, who had been one of its bravest defenders! Would not the heart of every valiant soldier present be raised in holy aspirations to God, invoking His blessing for themselves and for the restoration of the Union and Constitution of our fathers, and the speedy overthrow of the rebellion? What place more ap propriate for the patriot to renew his vows of fidelity to his country's cause, than the shrine of this truly great and good man, the hero and

sage of the Hermitage? Yours truly, T. P. Pollock.

THE OLD FLAG OVER GEN. JACK-SON'S GRAVE. CAMP ANDREW JACKSON,) March, 16, 1862. Yesterday, Gen. Nelson made a reconnoissance in force toward Lebanon. He took with him the Second cavalry, three batteries of artillery, and five regiments of infantry. Our regiment led the advance, company F being the advance guard. We were obliged to leave two batteries about four miles from camp, in con- NEW GOODS sequence of the bridges being too rickety to risk their going over in safety. We went as far as the "Hermitage." the former residence of Andrew Jackson. As we approached the sacred spot, the band of the Thirty-sixth Indiana played a national air. Gen. Nelson halted the column, and the Stars and Stripes were planted over the tomb of Jackson, and Harris' battery fired a salute of sixteen guns. To comment on the ceremonies of the occasion would be

DIED.

and remained some time.

At her residence near Littleton the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, in Wetzell Co. Va., after a lingering illness, Mrs. HANNAH MINOR HAYS, wife of James W. Hays, aged 40 years, two months and four days.

The subject of the above notice had not neglected, as too many do, to seek a preparation for the day of final account. Several years ago she professed faith in the great atonement of Christ, and became a memand unobtrusive habits of life, but litfriend. No doubt she has entered the rest of God's people. She has left a kind husband and several chil-

Maj. Hays will please accept our

Rebels Driven off--Reports from Corinth,

Sr. Louis, April 19,-Special Cairo dispatches to the Democrat say: Gen. tlemen just from Pittsburgh report ours. But after all, it is so systematized all the wounded away from that point, A skirmish took place at Sa. vannah, on Wednesday, between a detachment of our cavalry and a Rebel picket guard, which had been posted uncomfortably near, and was very strong. The Rebels were drivdo is to make timely requisition for sup- en back, having five killed and sixty

Refugees report the rebels fortifying at Lick Creek, half way to Cormissary, and quite as many think that all inth, and strengthening their works do their utmost to discharge the duties of at Corinth. Some state that trains are arriving bringing fresh troops, while others say they are sending

ARREST OF CAMERON.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Simon Cameron was arrested yesterday updeed, were I an officer, if I strained every on a warrant issued on the oath of Pierce Butler, Esq., and served by ually to make the connection. Some of the officers of sheriff Ewing, charging him with the illegal detention of Mr. Butler in Fort Lafayette last summer. Mr. Cameron had not anticipated the arrest, which will probably interfere with his proposed outset for Russia

ST. CLAIR HOTEL.

CORNER OF PENN & ST. CLAIR STREETS, J. N. ANDERSON, PROPRIETOR.

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April 16, 1862-3m.

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