

While the Army is fighting, you, as Citizens, see that the War is prosecuted for the preservation of the Union and Constitution, for your Nationality and your Rights as Citizens."--- GEO. B. 

#### DEMOGRATIC MERTING.

The Democracy of Whitely and adjoining townships will hold a Democratic meeting at Newtown on Saturday, the 9th of May. Several speeches will be made on the occasion.

## New Jersey Unconditional "Loy-

alty." An Abolition meeting was held in Trenton, New Jersey yesterday, at which resolutions were unanimously adopted approv ing of the entire course of the Administration ! It is comfortable to know that people who Jersev.

### DEMOGRATIC MEETING.

The Democracy of Morris and adjoining townships, will hold a meeting at Barker's School house, at Ninevah, on Saturday the 16th day of May, 1863. D. Crawford, Esq., of Waynesburg, and many other able Speakers will be present on the occasion Turn out! Turn out!

### For the Messenger.

State.

meeting.

DEMOGRATIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the Democracy of Franklin and Washington townships, held at McNay's School House on Friday evening, April 24th, JOHN McNAY, Esq., was called to the Chair, and James Huffman, Jacob Ross and Geo. Wisecarver appointed Vice Presidents, and Wm. H. Sutton chosen Secretary.

JOSEPH G. RITCHIE, Esq., was called to the stand, and made an excellent speech, in which he showed the doings of the administration calculated to divide and distract the people; and that as their efforts have been directed to sustaining a sinking and corrupt party, they must fail, of course, to save and restore the Union as it was, and maintain the Constitution as it is.

Col. R. W. Jones, next took the stand, and spoke at length upon the course of those in authority, in their justice. dealings with the rebellion and with The meeting was organized by calling James Throckmorton, sr., to the people, discussed the Emancipation Proclamation, the general poli-cy and conduct of the war, the acts of the late Republican Congress and claiming the Democratic party to be in favor of restoring "the Union as it was under the Constitution as it is," at any and every expense and sacrifice.

In the interval between the speech. es, Master WILLIE JONES enlivened the audience by an amusing song. JOHN MCNAY, Pres.

W. H. SUTTON, Secretary.

### THE DEMOCRACY OF WAYNE IN COUNCIL

Agreeably to adjournment, the well timed speech, the following Pre-Demogracy of Wayne township met ambles and Resolutions were read same. at Phillips' School House on Satur- by the Secretary and unanimously day, the 11th day of April, 1863. On motion. G. W. BELL was appointed President; John Spragg and John Tustin, Vice Presidents; Wm. Spragg and G. K. Franks, Secretaries. David Crawford, Esq., of Waynesburg addressed the meeting in a lengthy and an able speech, at the close of which the Committee on resolutions, through their chairman. John I. Worley, reported the following repolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the meeting :--Resolved, 1. That the Democracy of Wayne tp, in view of the approaching election for Governor and fore, Resolved. other State and County officers, feeling the necessity of a more perfect guaranteed by our Constitutions, and thorough organization, and bewhether State or National, is the ing justly alarmed by the many flagrant violations of the Constitution made by our fathers by the party now controlling the Government and for the purpose of restoring to the Government that soundness which existed when the Constitution was the bond of Union, do organize ourselves into a Democratic association.

alls of the Administration and the encroachments of in which they were actually arrested, the Abolitionists, we do most thor oughly condemn and depounce the harvey of deastsion as unwarranted by the Constitution, and destructive alike of the security and perpetuity of the Government, and of the peace and liberty of this people, and we do hereby most solemnly declare

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that we are unalterably opposed to any division of the Union, and will persistently exert our whole influence and power under the Constitution to maintain and defend it. 8. That the President shall call an-

other meeting, which shall be held at Phillips' School House, at a suitable time. 9. That these proceedings be sign-

the "Messenger." For the Messenger.

### MORRIS DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

ends, or to carry out wild prejudices; but the aim of the authorities should The Morris Township Democratic Club be to use their utmost conciliatory met, persuant to adjournment at Nineval. April 11th, 1862. On motion, the follow-

John Condit, Vice President; Cephas Day and John Condit, Vice Presidents, and Stephen Day, Secretary. James S. Jennings and W. 11. Sutton being present, were called a great body of the people of the vice of our country. Therefere finally *Resolved*, That we, the sovereign people, hurl from power that party which has ever been an enemy to our liberties, and on to address the meeting, and responded willing to meet them on honorable in short and appropriate speeches, provterms. ing clearly that the good old Democratic 11th. That it is not necessary that party have always rallied to the support of we should be subservient to any man the Constitution as it is, and of the Union or party, to insure loyalty, and an as it was bequeathed to us by our Revolu- bonest devotion to our country, and

tionary ancestors, and that it was the only the great principles which the Conparty to guide, direct and save the ship of stitution of our government embodies. by which the safety and welfare On motion, Resolved, That George Wolf. of our common country are secured,

risoning citizons, outside of districts

8th. That while we as a free peo-

the authority of law.

as it was.

Joseph Miller and Stephen Day, act as a and when those principles are en-Committee to secure speakers for the next dangered, every true loyal man must dangered, every true loyal man must On motion, adjourned to meet on the 3d be an unfaithful citizen. Saturday of May, 1863, at 1 o'clock 12th. That the confiscation and

emancipation proclamation, of the NORMAN POWERS, Pres. Executive, is mere assumed power, STEPHEN DAY, Secretary, and utterly void for lack of Consti- wick, James B. Hufty, Wm. Deval, J. tutional authority to put it in force. Murdock, T. J. Teal, Smith Funk aud DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

13th. That under the Constitution Samuel Sharpneck, reported the follow-Messrs. Editors :- According to verbal appointment a few days previple of the free States for the purpose adopted : ous, the Democrats of Centre townof buying the slaves of Southern ship assembled at Rogersville, April States, and all debts contracted, or compromise and that alone can cement it 4th. 1863, for the purpose of forming bonds given for that purpose, we de- together. Each State has her sovereign a more perfect organization of their

clare to be utterly void for want of rights and her local institutions, and no party. Notwithstanding it was rathauthority to issue the same, and will er "a bad day for snakes," there not consent to be taxed for any such were a pretty fair turn out of "Cop-perheads," and a few "blacksnakes," purpose. 14th. That we cordially invite all also crawled in to take notes, and men, without distinction of State, quiescence from all the different sections like the old serpent in the garden section, or party, who are for the that we may live in peace and harmony of Eden, to misrepresent truth and

Constitution as it is, and the Union with each other. By this doctrine it will as it was, to join with us in this great work, upon terms of perfect equality.

the chair, Wm. Heaton, Vice Presi-15th That the brave soldiers in dent, and J. B. Johnson, Secretary. the field. have our heartfelt thanks, and as soon as this is offered, the mass G. W. Ullom was called upon to address the meeting; he responded in and our sympathies are with the of the people in the South will accept it friends of those noble men who have and the leaders will be compelled to suca brief but telling speech, claiming the right, under the Constitution and fallen in the service of their country. cumb to the Government. 16th. That the democracy of Cenusages of our country, to examine tre township heartily endorse the officers of all grades; he portrayed course of Hon. Jesse Lazear, our rep-in unmistakable language, the in-fringement of the Constitution, by is and chility of De Course of governing the courty, the present administration, and the consequent oppression of the people 17th. That we hold that this gov-. and the wrongs perpetrated upon the

ernment was formed by white men, upon white principles. and we wish

constitutional limits to put down rebellion and establish Union and peace : and we were arhitrary, illegal, and without further resolve that we will boldly contend for our rights-freedom of speechof the press-and the convering of ourselves together, -- and expressing our opin-ions of the manner in which our servants ple, feel deeply aggrieved by the in-

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famous speculations and political out- have performed their duties,-and when rages, of which the party now in they step aside to do a dark work, which power are guilty, among which are we have not bargained for, we claim the midnight arrests and mock trials, we right to disims them from service. And still hold it our duty to advocate the higher law doctrine of both Northern and use of all Constitutional means for Southern extremists, and are alike oppossuppressing the rebellion, and vindi- ed to Abolitionists and fire-caters ; and are cating the authority of the Constitu- | determined, come what may, to stand for tion as it is, and restoring the Union the "Union as it was, and the Constitu-

tion as it is ;" and we denounce that danville on Tuesday evening, capturing as it was. 9th. That we deprecate the civil gerous doctrine which says, "destroy the war now raging, which will not only prove the destruction of the lives and two trains of cars, and a train of wagons on the way to Sparta, thirty prove the destruction of the lives and property of the South, but which the constituted authority in a constitutionor forty prisoners, and the wife of General John H. Morgan. General

ed by the officers, and published in will also be the waste of the blood al way the "Messenger." and treasure of the North, and we 5th. That we denounce, at all times and pedition; other expeditions have must not wear out the lives of our at all places, those covert and infamous been twelve or fifteen miles in front brave soldiers in a war for uncertain organizations by which the Administrawithin two days, and are pressing tion gained its power, and by which it is against the enemy. attempting to hold the same. We believe the principles adopted at the formation of this Government, under which we have means to restore the Union with the lived and prospered so many years, were least possible injury to both sections, the true principles of liberty, and that the lowing officers were selected: Norman and a speedy peace should be enter- deviation from these safe grounds has swallow that are in a pitiable minority in Powers, Esq., President; Cephas Day and ed upon, on the most honorable terms of our country. Therefore finally with what result is not known.

who has operated extensively throughout West Tennessee, is said to have died a few days, ago from South are anxious for peace, we are supply the place with a true Union and the effects of wounds received at Constitutional party-the unswerving Hatchie bridge. Democracy

HARMON BARNHART, Pres. C. C. CHAMBERS, Secretary.

#### For the Messenger. DEMOORATIC MRETING AT RICE'S LANDING.

The Democracy of Jefferson and adjoining townships, met at Rice's Landing, in large numbers, on Saturday, April 4th .-Speeches were made by Messrs. Sutton, interpose according to his ability, or Bryan, P. F. Vernon and Col. James S. silenced.

Jennings. The Committee on Resolu-

Skirmishing at Suffolk.

Hews of the Hay.

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CINCINNATI, April 24.-The Com-

tions, appointed at a previous meeting, During the last two days, says a and consisting of Meesrs. Samuel Sedg-Suffolk letter of the 17th, the rebel sharpshooters have been exceedingly venturesome and annoying on Gen. Terry's front. keeping our men there is no auth rity to tax the peo-ple of the free States for the purpose adopted: this state of affairs in the quarter WHEREAS, The Union was formed by reforred to, Gen. Terry, at about ton o'clock this morning, had repaired a creek bridge adjacent to a portion. State or general Government can interfere with those rights. Each section of this of the line under his immediate charge, and sent out as infantry force country has its interests that if carried too o accomplish the object referred to far, would be detrimental to other secabove, and quite a lively scene entions, therefore there must be some acsued. Our men formed behind some undulating bills, and then advanced in line (doployed) over them. At be seen that we hold that those in rebellion have certain rights that must be guaranteed to them before they will succumb to the laws of the land. The Democratic Party will guarantee these rights to them, Resolved, That the Republicans and Abwas a general stampede for the emolitionists brought the war upon us by bankment of the railroad. After infantry firing on both sides. The unbounded confidence in the patriot- cessful close or of governing the country, enemy formed in line at the edge and no b ism and ability of Dr. Patton, our and that the people confidently look to of a wood, where we allowed him to any one. Stafe representative. Union, and preserve their constitutional accomplished what we had designed-The command returned with a loss 2d. That the war was begun and for a time prosecuted for the sole and avowed

of a few wounded and one or two 'TOMAC, April 25th.-Two or three killed. Acting General Foster had days ago a party of our troops paid

sent separate notes to Russia, identical in sense, but avoiding anything like a pressure. The nobility of Si. Petersburg have adopted an address Unionists Advancing in Tennessee! to the Czar in favor of the mantainance of the integrity of the empire The Wife of Gon. Morgan a Prisat all costs.

#### 3. Prospects of a Battle at Suffolk. A Fortress Monroe despatch of the

mercial's specials from Murfreesboro 18th says the following news has been received from Suffolk :--Yesterof the 23d say :-Gen. Hazen, at Reedville, reports that a party of day afternoon the enemy drove back refugees had arrived, who left Mcour skirmishers on the Somertin Minnville yesterday, stating that Gen Reynold's arrived at McMinn-Road, which is Gen. Corcoran's front, and opened on Fort Union with two pieces of artillery. Our forts at once replied to them, and drove them back, Our skirmishers on the South Quay Road drove the enemy back seven miles from our lines. Deserters say Reynolds is leading an important exthat the enemy intends to attack us during this week. A number of guerrillas were prowling about our flanks yesterday, cutting the telegraph wires, which were soon re-Information has reached Memphis

paired. One man was killed. Both of fighting on the Coldwater river, railroads between Suffolk and Northirty miles south. Skirmishing folk are both in running order, and commenced on Saturday evening, amply guarded by cavalry patrols.and continued during Sunday, but No letters are now allowed to be

sent forward by flags of truce ex-cept to prisouers of war. Col. Richardson, the guerrilla,

### All the Monitors at Port Royal.

NEW YORK, April 18.-The steam er Cahawba has arrived from Port Royal with dates to the 15th. All The running of the Vicksburg the monitors had returned to Port batteries on Monday last by a lot of gunboats and transports carrying a Royal, and it was reported they large force of troops, is confirmed.- would sail for the Mississippi river as The transports were the "Tigress," soon as they are repaired, to attack 'Empiro City," "Moderator," "An- Port Hudson and Vicksburg. The glo Saxon,' "Cheeseman," and 'Har-glo Saxon,' "Cheeseman," and 'Har-rison." The transports ran past Warreton without difficulty, the reb. Capt. Worden, Col. Deforrest, Lt. el batteries having been previously among the passengers. The Cahaw ba passed on the 15th off Frying-

Pan shoals the transport ship J Morton, with troops bound to Beau fort, N C. On the 17th she passed the U.S. Sloop-of-War Ossippee, on

a cruse.

### The Death of Col Kimball,

A letter dated April 9th, from a icutenant of the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth regiment, New York, Col. McEvily's, says : Gen. Corcoran has got into a difficulty which there are many false reports about. The facts of the case are these :-The General while on the discharge of his duty in company with his staff and John O'Mahony, met with a party who stopped the General and would not let him pass. The general reasoned first the rebel sharpshooters, pickets with him and told him who he was, and videttes stood their ground, pre- and his business ; but of no avail.suming, no doubt, that it was only One of the party drawing his sword a few skirmishers out, as usual, for a and swore he should not pass. The day's shooting, but as the line of General immediately shot him and "blues" came in sight on the hills passed on, at the same time rethe gray backs took to their heels, 'marking, "Pick that man up." The until it seemed as though there man proved to be the Lieutenant Colonel of Hawkins' Zouaves, the Ninth New York. This happened this there was a good deal of heavy in front of the hospital, half a mile inside the breast works, where they enemy formed in line at the edge had no business or authority to stop

Latest from Gen. Hooker's Army. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POsame. 18th. That we rejoice at the ad-gress, whose highest object was to  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$  provisions, and some army wagons. The severe rain storm ceased last night, and there is now a prospect of better weather, which will dry up the roads. The rebel pickets inform ours that they have a new General on their side who treats the soldiers with great soverity. On inquiring

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despot. 3. That without a Constitution therecould have been no Government and no Union, and that unless there of the United States, is more assumis fealty and adherence to that Constitution there can be no true loyalty to the Government and the Union.

4. That in time of war, as in peace, the people are not bound to accept, without question, the policy of the Administration, but claim that the ballot box and free discussion should be brought to bear to remedy the evils of bad rulers and bad laws.

Congress and the Executive is no of the several States, when called inlonger a matter of dispute; to look to actual service, does not mean that the present Administration, and we will to either for measures of relief from he may have military power and comthe evite we suffer, or measures of mand over all citizens of the United precaution against those which States. threaten, is useless; they appear to be given over as Phareah was to blindness of eyes and hardness of heart. Their characteristic is persistonce in folly. whatever their purposes may be, that can terminate only in ruin.

6. That we condemn the recent Consection Act: previous mea-sures the been bad: this one is odious; W is founded upon an unjust conception of the spirit and State Sovereignty, a usurpation of by us-we, as a part of the sovereign peo-character of our people and insti-power without any law or founda-ple, claim the right to instruct our repre-tutions; it is contrary to the genius tion, and we will oppose it with all sentatives and the instruments of our will just conception of the spirit and State Sovereignty, a usurpation of

loarnment of the late Abolition Con-WHEREAS, The Democracy of Cen- gress, whose highest object was to ders it a vain and hopeless struggle, and tre township, having assembled as enslave the white man and elevate that unless the Administration recedes freeman, claim the right to reiterate the negro; and who done all they from its foolish, fanatical and suicidal polthe policy of their time honored par- could to continue the war and ruin icy and bring the war back to its original ty, that party which has sustained the people.

brave soldiers in the field.

opted :

After the conclusion of Mr. Ullom's

1st, That among the privileges

make him the absolute master of

which are so emphatically guaran-

firmness and courage in this great

6th. That we denounce the con-

scription bill as an aggression upon

crisis of self government

teed by our Constitution.

our country in peace and prosperity, 19th. That the Editors of the Mes- difficulties and perpetuating the Union. for over eighty years; and feeling senger be requested to give the prothe degrading tendency of the negro- ceedings of thin meeting and resolu- Habeus Corpus throughout the country is equality teachings of the Republican Committee for drafting resoluparty, we feel it our duty as well as our privilege, to proclaim our faith tions.-Wm Heaton, John C. Riley, in the doctrine, that the Constitution George Graham, O. S. Phillips, John is the only true basis of executive B. Johnson. authority, in peace or war. There-

Rogersville, April 4, 1863.

For the Messenger. DEMOORATIC MEETING.

The Democracy of the western part of freedom of speech, the liberty of the Richhill township convened at Barnhart's in the patriotism, integrity and Democrapress, and the right to examine and press, and the right to examine and filennin township convened at barmart's cy of our Representative in Congress, Gen. criticise the acts of our public ser- School house, on Saturday evening, the J. LAZEAR, and that he has faithfully yants of all dogrees, and this right 4th inst., and organized by calling Har- discharged his duties to his constituents we will never consent to be deprived mon Barnhart to the chair, and appoint- and the country

ing C. C, Chambers, Secretary. Addresses 2d. That no free government can were delivered by Harmon Barnhart and exist among mon, unless the legisla- Thomas J. McCleary, in which they de- Uhion under the Constitution of our fathtive, Executive and Judicial powers, fended the Democracy from those slander- ers, honorable alike to North and South. be kept separate, and in their differour charges of disloyalty brought against ent departments, and if he who holds them by the party in power, and eloquentone of the departments, seeks to grasp powers belonging to one or ly denounced the formation of those danmore of the others, he is an enemy to gerous organizations known as Leagues ;

liberty, and is at heart a tyrant and reported the following preamble and reso-3d. That the Executive declaring lutions which were nnanimously adopted ; WHEREAS. The present unhappy state of martial law over the whole territory affairs in our country has been brought about by a deviation from the true prined power, a power which no free ciples of Democracy, and that the restorapeople could confer on an Executive tion of the Union as it was, and Constituofficer and remain free, for it would

tion as it is, depends upon a strict adherence to those principles laid down by their lives, liberty and property, Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson, denouncing sectionalism in all its multiform shapes. Therefore

Resolved. That we, as Democrate, frown 4th. That the Constitution, saying the President shall be the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of subversion of the UNION, and the estab-5. That the madness of the last the United States, and of the militis lishing of a military despotism for carrying out the unconstitutional enactments of

frown upon all endeavors to form Leagues -bearing the name of Union, but which are really intended to crush out the Democratic party, and enfore all those infamous 5th. That any usurpation of the measures of the present Administration ; and we denounce those ABOLITION PRIESTS

general government upon the rights "who have stolen the garb of Heaven to of the several States, is alike tyranserve the DEVIL in." nical and unconstitutional, and tak-2d. That we, as Democrats of this ing strong State rights ground, we township in common with the county and call upon the people to show their

State, knowing our constitutional rights, dare, in the face of all opposition, clerical or military, maintain them to the end.

3d. That the people are the sovereigo power-the only government acknowledged

liberties.

purposes, we are for compromise as the only other means of settling the national 3d. That the suspension of the writ of

tions a place in their valuable paper. an unwarrantable outrage on a free and loyal people, and that the arrests of private citizeus and their incarceration in forts and dungeons for no other offense ces on one side and those of Generthan the expression of their honest opinions is equally monstrous and inexcusable.

4th. That we are earnestly opposed to the proclamation of the President. of the 1st of January, 1863; we consider it un-wise and unconstitutional, and fraught

with unmixed evil. 5th. That we have unabated confidence her.

6th. That we will support no man for office who is opposed to a Union by a fair and honorable compromise,-a a Union which had its origin in concession and compromise, and can only be restored and perpetuated by similar means.

7th. That we approve and endorse the after which the Committee on Resolutions course of the Wayneshurg Messenger, that it is a sound, consistent and reliable

Democratic journal.

the whole Union. 9th. That the Editors of the Messenger be requested to publish the proceedings. On motion, adjourned to meet on Sat-urday, April 18th, 1863, at 1 o'clock, P M. Signed by the Officers

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CEN-TRE TOWNSHIP.

There will be a meeting of the Democupon every measure, having for its object racy of Centre and adjoining townships ing eighty. The rebels fled in the infringement of the Constitution, the at Rogersville on Saturday, May 2d, at 2 great confusion across the Coldwain attendance. Come one and all!

> Western Virginia to be Admitted. WASHINGTON, April 21.-The Pros-

dent has issued a Prelamation declaring that the act for the admission of the State af Western Virginia into the Union shall take effect from and after sixty days from yesterday, proof having been submitted to him that the conditions of admission, namely, certain emancipation changes in her constitution, have been

complied with. The Temperance Act. A bill is before the Assembly of

Canada to prohibit the liquor traffic in Lower Canada. It gives power

Important from New Orleans.

NEW YORK, April 22.-The following is the Herald's New Orleans dispatches : NEW ORLEANS, April 14. -The news to-day from Brashaer City is of the utmost importance ----The enemy evacuated his works at Centreville last night, but will probably be captured entire as he is en- Starvation, by God !' his name they replied-"General closed between General Grover's forals Emory and Weitzel on the other.

He is leaving his guns and ammunition behind him.

to the Union cause.

Federal Victory in Tennessee, 8th. That our voice is for peace on hon-orable terms,—the whole Constitution and On Saturday evening three regiments of infantry and one of cavalry left Memphis on a reconnoitering exsued resulting in the repuise of the rebels. Next morning the cavalry

> twenty, wounding forty and captur-The rebels were so severely handled that they did not attempt to follow.

At Hernando we were also reinforced by a detachment of infantry and artillery, under Col. Bryant, who moved to the Coldwater and attacked the rebels on the opposite side of the river. The fight lasted until sundown, and was confined chiefly to the infantry, as the artillery could not be successfully used as was desired. Our loss was five killed and fifteen wounded. Col. Bryant now holds a

Poland.

..... Colonel Graham's Victory at Celina.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The fol-The steamer Diana, lately taken lowing has been received at the headfrom us, will certainly be recaptured, quarters of the army :-- Cincinnati, as the United States steamer Clifton April 23 .- To Maj. Gen. H. W. Halhas removed the obstructions in the leck, General in Chief:-The followriver and is rapidly approaching ing dispatch has just been received:

Headquarters, Louisville, April 22. The ram Queen of the West was 1863 .- The expedition to Celina was

captured from the enemy in Grand entirely successful. Col. Graham re-Lake, at 10 o'clock this morning.- ports through Gen. Hobson that Captain Faller, her commander, and they destroyed the town, 100,000 all her crew and officers, numbering pounds of bacon, 10,000 bushels of ninety souls, are now prisoners at wheat, 10,000 bushels of corn, 100 Berwick Bay. The capture of the barrels of whiskey, 100 barrels of Queen of the West is most import- flour, a considerable quantity of ant, and I consider the whole affair sugar, coffee, &c., and forty boats, as a victory of immense advantage which had been used in transporting supplies from Burkville and other

points on the Cumberland. The rebels report a loss of ninety killed, but Col. Graham, the commander of the expedition, is of the opinion that the number is greater. We had one wounded and one missing. This pedition. When near Noncena the result is highly creditable to our cavalry came upon a detachment of troops. Indeed it was a perfect suc-Blythe's rebel cavalry. A fight en- cess. Signed, Brig Gen Wright.

A. E. Burnside, Maj. Gen

again attacked the rebels, killing The Fight at Franklin, Tenn. A Chattanooga dispatch of April 18, says .--- A fight occurred at Frankgreat confusion across the Coldwa- lin yesterday. Gen, Van Dorn ato'clock, P. M. Several speakers will be ter river. After crossing the stream | tacked the encmy, with seven thousthey received reinforcements, and and cavalry and Freeman's battery. our troops fell back to Hernando. The federals retreated but advanced again with heavy reinforcements. A bloody fight ensued. Freemah's battery was captured and Freeman killed. Our loss is heavy. We retreated from the place after six

hours hard fighting. Later accounts represent the recapture of our artillery, after the fall of Freeman. We took no prisoners.

#### Rebel Attack and Repuise on Fayetteville.

Sr. Louis, April 20.-Telegrams received at headquarters say that Fayetteville, Arkansas, was attacked before daylight Saturday morn.

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