## Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph Friday Afternoon, Aprill 11, 1862

# Daily Telegraph



Forever float that standard sheet I Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet. And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us.

#### HARRISBURG, PA.

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Proclamation of the President on the Recent Victories.

By the President of the United States of America.

dangers of foreign intervention and invasion

It is, therefore, recommended to the people ally acknowledge and render thanks to Our Heavenly Father for these inestimable blessings; that they then and there implore spiritual consolations in behalf of all who have that they reverently invoke the Divine guidance for our National councils, so that they may speedily result in the restoration of peace, harmony and unity throughout our borders, and hasten the establishment of fraternal relations among all the countries of the earth.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

[L. S.] Done at the city of Washington, this the tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty sixth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President : WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Sunday next will consequently be the day on which this order will be read to most of our thanksgiving ascend to Heaven on the annithe rebel army and the neglected outcast of the rebel government. Such are the charges of crime !

But, one year to the loyal states! What

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE TELEGRAPH. SENATE. FRIDAY, April 11, 1862.

The Senate met at 10 o'clock, A. M. Several private bills were taken up, consid ered and passed finally. The Senate then proceeded to the election of Speaker, which resulted in the election of Hon. GEO. V. LAWRENCE, of Washington county, Republican.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

#### SPEECH OF SPEAKER HALL.

Previous to leaving the chair, Speaker HALL lelivered the following address: SENATORS : Strange, sad thoughts press upon us, in this closing scene, thoughts, deep, diffuse, blending the past, present and future, which we cannot utter, "yet cannot all couceal." We are about to part each to go back to the constituency which sent him here, some to return to opeaker is one,) to return no more. The silent, ceaseless lapse of time—change—the rupture of cherished and intimate relations—must of course duly impress us all. I resign the text of this Chamber, to fill unexpired terms, others cherished and intimate relations must of office; violence, assassination was threatened. course duly impress us all. I resign the trust office; violence, assassination was threatened. He found all the Departments of the Governyou have committed to my hands with the con-He found all the Departments of the Govern-ment he was expected to administer full of trai-lors, the army and navy completely demor-alized, existing only in name, the arms stolen, vessels of war held in southern ports, mints robbed, forts seized, States denying allegiance, and de-tiantly assuming separate and distinct powers. In short the pillars of the whole structure of ciousness that I have devoted my best efforts to the discharge of its duties, however, imper-fectly I may have succeeded. Nor is this the only solace which sustains me, amid the many regrets of separation. In looking back upon the ses-sion, now about to close, it is with the most A PROCLAMATION. It has pleased Almighty God to vouchase signal victories to the land and naval forces en-gaged in suppressing an internal rebellion, and t the same time to awart from our number the

the same time to avert from our country the petty bickerings and party jealousies. This people, as the danger b.came more imminent propriety of conduct on your part has gone far to supply the deficiencies of your Speaker. It is, therefore, recommended to the people to suppry the distincts of your spon-of the United States, that at their next weekly assemblages in their accustomed places of public taneous, have lent a charm to all our Sena-torial associations. Nor is it to the Parliamen-tary graces developed in this official and public theatre of action, to which alone, we now revert which shall have been received, they especially acknowle ige and render thanks to with interest. The beautiful amenities belongmiles south of us a million of men in arms. ing te personal and friendly intercourse, are no the least of those things which give to this parting hour a tinge of sadness. Cold and dreary of the Union and Constitution is conqured. been brought into affliction by the casualties parting hour a tinge of sadness. Cold and dreary and calamities of sedition and civil war, and iudeed were the world without these social iudeed were the world without these social harmonies. They ever give the finest and harbinger's of still greater to come. The patripurest tints to the picture of human life. These "memories of the heart." therefore, are hallow found in our soldiers-leads them to endure fatigue, to meet death in any and every form, Coming from different districts of the ed. State, representing, often, diverse and opposte and that invincible host who with solemn tread interests, thrown together for the most part, as are now marching into the strongholds of trestrangers in this public capacity, we have not been unmindful of the claims which we have upon each other as social beings. I cannot torget the many personal intimacies and sincere friendships here formed. They will be treasured in memory. Though our paths in life may be reldely divergent many fall; but better, far bet

widely divergent, your images will never be effaced from my mind. They will cheer and en down, than that the enemies of human freellumine my future years. Yet, this moment is not one of unmixed sad-

Whilst we regret the dissolution of these pleasing relations, there are many other considerations which should cause us to rejoice. The pain of separation is much relieved by the trust, assiduously for the best interests of our State and nation, we are about to return to our name Fort Donelson, where Smith's undaunted columnscharged home and stormed the enemy's works at the point of the bayonet? Sigel's fame has lent its radiance to the once obscure

name of Pea Ridge, and associated it with the most resplendent feats of arms, and the subtaken place in the nation in that period! From a peaceful people, we have become a nation of warriors. From communities struck almost whi dismay at the first burst of rebuiliou, present the aspect of a military appearance such as the werld never before witnessed, and such as no other nation can gual or excell. In one year, so short and yet to manhoud. By faithful patience and a devoted to manhood. By faithful patience and a devoted Murray; and, as his heroic spirit soared to im-patriotism, the record of which will stir the mortality, the glorious 84th, amid awful raking we part friends-ardent friends. I go away, to manhood. By faithful patients and a start the patients and the patients is now upon the point of conquering an enemy side, in the hour of fate, avenged his death by possible we shall all meet again in the same prodigies of valor. All honor to the deathless capacity—indeed it is certain we will not who counted for his victory not only upon the arms he stole from us, the money he robbed our treasury of, and the secret preparations he had perfected to overawe a cople made deictorious legions, and the news of the latest and say we have not lived in vain. victory grow old. even while we are relating it. the thoroughness with which he thought he Hark! the hoarse thunder from the south west Governor that the Senate was ready to adjourn is nealing through the heavens, and even while am speaking the telegraphic wires are ablaze sine die at 12 o'clock. with the news of an overwhelming victory at Pittsburg Landing. Of the immense numbers engaged, the terrible losses on both sides, the the House of Representatives and inform that body that the Senate is ready to adjourn at submitted to the delay of preparation. All is dashing charges, the hand to hand encounters, This is as yet the last greatest victory-a day every part of the Union. We have conquered to be remembered ---- a day of onsets of dethe Senate adjourned sine die. the traitor on his own soil. We have humiliated spair." Ah ! how poorly the pomp of speech him in his own strongholds We have reclaimed portrays the glorious reality ! In the herald, the soil which he had devoted to his base uses. the soil which he had devoted to his base uses. We have retaken the property he stole in the and others. Drainsville, Henry, Donelson, Pea Ridge, Roanoke, Winchester, and Pittsburg Landing are historic names. At the mention of each one of them every loyal Amerhave reason to be thankful, and as the noon of ican heart will leap with joy. Well may we the coming Sabbath flashes its glorious sun-light in our paths and around our altars, let all tive State and our radiant national flag, than of the House, presented to the Speaker a hand-some gold-headed cane, making at the same ever before. May your affections for the State you so have honorably represented here, be ever as ardent as now, and may your love of country never suffer chauge or decay. For myself, I time some highly complimentary remarks. shall ever look back with pleasure upon my associations here, and hope never to have occasion to change the kindly feelings of friendship and regard, with which I now bid you farewell.

been considered. I refer to the revision of the tendered to John A. Smull, Clerk of the House, revenue laws of the State, and a more just and uniform assessment, which will bring to light of his duty and his gentlemanly deportment millions of money now escaping taxation. To towards the members of this body. meet the demands of the General Government, Mr. SHANNON. It affords me great pleasure

This war cannot cease until the last enemy

plant the emblem of our nationality on every

fort, city and village of the whole South. If

meet the demands of the General Government, and raise the common revenue for State pur-poses, will absorb a large portion of the products of the industry of the people, but if the system of taxation is uniform, the same patriotism which offers life to defend, will give money cheerfully to sustain the Government. That treason which for years before had been gecretly plotting in darkness the overthrow of

That treason which for years before had been his post-viguant, faithful-always preserving secretly plotting in darkness the overthrow of the Constitution, and the dismemberment of the Union culminated in an assault on Fort Sumter Union culminated in an assault on Fort Sumter a year since, and waked the northern hosts to life regard of all connected with this body. and action. So long accustomed to peace, it this, not in any spirit of flattery or adulation, required the sound of cannon and the clash of but as the simple meed of justice.

The yeas and nays being called on the adoparms, the exhibition of rebel feet on the flag of the country, to induce us to believe a people tion of the resolution, it was agreed to unani-who owed all they had and all they were to this beneficent government should attempt its Mr. GRAHAM, on behaif of the members of this beneficent government should attempt its destruction. Since the days when Cæsar flour-ished, there has not been such striking events gold headed cane. ished, there has not been such striking events

as we have witnessed within the last year. E. W. Capron, Assistant Clerk, and to the other officers of the House. Mr. KAINE, at a quarter before twelve

moved that Mr. Woodhouse, Postmaster of the House, be now requested to sing the "Star Spangled Banner," and that, when the singing shall have been concluded, the gentleman from Allegheny, (Mr. WILLIAMS,) address the House. The motion was agreed to; and Mr. Wood house sang, with excellent effect, the "Star Spangled Banner," those present joining in the chorus

Mr. WILLIAMS then made some eloquent emarks, which elicited much applause. government trembling at the unnatural and un-The vote then being taken on adjourning sine expected assault; but the patriotism of the President was only equalled by that of the

die, it was carried unanimously. The SPEAKEB, before announcing the result, soldiers become more numerous and in the spoke as follows :

brief space of one year we find over 600,000 GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENT ATIVES: men in the field, well armed, well fed and The hour appointed for the adjournment of this ready to die in defence of the Union. Can we House without day, has arrived. You have realize the fact that while we are here quietly determined that the session of 1862 shall now pursuing our ordinary duties and peace, plenty, slose. I desire before the hammer falls which and comfort reign throughout the Northern will signal our separation forever-for we shall and Western States, there are a few hundred miles south of us a million of men in arms. have shown me personally, the support and encouragement you have at all times given the chair, and the propriety and decorum you have uniformly observed in your deliberations. I desire also to express my regret if at any time during the session it has been my misfortune to wound the feelings of any member. You will believe me, whatever my action, my in-tention was right. But I am aware that it is not often possible, with the best intention, to be always either correct in decision, or appa rently impartial in action. If I have done any member wrong, I beg his forgiveness. No one

needs forgiveness at my hands. This hour dismisses us from legislative labors ter, that this mighty host of freemen be strickand public cares to the repose and sweets of private life. It brings with it only one regret iom should prevail and the Government perish. -that the friend y, and I am sure, delightful How proud are we of the part our State bears in this contest. The sons of Penesylvania, as gal-lant, as brave as the "Imperial Guard," are intercourse among us now ends forever. If some unpleasant passages occurred, here and there, among members, heated by debate, they will be forgotten, or thought of only to laugh Win chester has been inscribed on the banners borne over, when in iretirements separated far from each other, the scenes we acted here are recalled. by some of them, and Richmond may soon be dded. Some have fallen in conflict on the But I think a more harmonious body never sat field, exhibiting the highest traits of personal in this hall. Conciliation and politeness were bravery. Let their names be passed gently rules for the regulation of the House tacitly adopted by you and rarely indeed infringed. If there was emulation, it was as to who should down to our children as examples worthy of their imitation-and on the tombs of all let the

The rebels forced this war upon us, and it has been waged by the government to defend the Constitution and the laws—to bring back revolted States to their allegiance and to pre-serve the Union—and if, in the effort to do this, if in the march of our army southward and in were felt to be of the utmost importance. Our self-defence, property is confiscated, and the constituant filled with any ison If in the match of our atmy southward and the were tere to or on our atmost atmy southward and the self-defence, property is confiscated, and the constituents, filled with anxiety, and rising chains fall from the limbs of the terror-stricken slave, let us accept it as God's method on eman-only for the general good, did us the honor of



FORM FORTRESS MONROE

THE STORM CEASED. THE MERRIMAC STILL INVISIBLE.

No Special Change of Affairs at Yorktown. OUR CAVALRY PURSUE THEM.

SKIRMISHES WITH THE ENEMY. GENERAL BRAGG REPORTED KILLED

Resolutions were adopted, tendering thanks to Generals Lee and Johnson in Command of the Rebel Forces.

BERDAN SHARP-SHOOTERS. AN IMPORTANT POSITION SECURED BY

THE UNION FORCES.

BALFINORE, April 11. The Old Point boat has arrived. The following are the main points of the

American's special correspondent's letter: The storm has at length broke, and the sun shines brightly this afternoon, though the wind is still blowing.

Nothing has been seen cr heard of the Merrimac to day and in view of the recent terrible reverses to the rebels in the west it is doubted whether they will have the courage to attempt offensive operations even with their iron-plated monster. Still desperate circumstances require desperate remedies and their desperate strait may induce attempts at something in this way. If she ever does come she will probably make her appearance to-morrow. Parties who come in from the army report no special change in affairs.

Continual skirmishing is going on and a brilliant little affair occurred yesterday morn-ing in which Griffin's battery participated with marked effect, killing and wounding twentyseven of the rebels.

The rebel position extends across the Peninsula from Yorktown to Warwick, near James river, a short distance above Mulberry point. The conformation of the land and the making in of the creek from James river shortens their line of defence and enables them to command with their fortifications all the road of the Pe-

ninsula. Generals Lee and Joseph E. Johnston are both reported to be with the rebel forces here, one mmanding at Yorktown and the other at Warwick. Magruder, holding a subordinate command is with the reserves at Williamsburg. Magruder, holding a subordinate According to reports from rebel deserters, the ebet forces number about 50,000, of whom 30.000 are reinforcements from the line of the Rapahannock and about Norfolk.

Despite the weather and bad roads, our generals are pushing forward preparations for the assault of the rebel works, and not many days will elapse before Yorktown will be ours, and Richmond threatened.

The glorious news from the west is acting as an excellent stimulant for our army, and greatly encourages the troops under their pre-sent hardships to strive to win equal honors.

Berdan's sharp shooters give good accounts of themselves. They hold the advanced position under the rebel batteries from which they constantly harrass the enemy. A head above the parapet becomes an instant mark for half a dozen rifles which from a thousand miles distance rarely fail to hit their mark. The rebels keep well under cover.

One sharp shooter, belonging to the Califor-nia regiment, has almost wholly prevented the

FIGHTING. The Charge Led by General Grant. Flight of the Rebeis in Dismay. **BEPORTED ESCAPE OF GENEBAL PBENTISS.** CINCINNATI, April 10.

The Great Battle of Pittsburg

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

DESPEBATE CHABACTER OF THE CONTEST

COMPLETE DETAILS OF BOTH DAYS'

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Times gives the following account of the Pittsburg oattle:

"Our forces were stationed in the form of a semi-circle, the right resting on a point north of Crump's Landing, our centre being in front of the main load to Corinth, and our left extend-ing to the river in the direction of Hamburg,

four miles north of Pittsburg Landing. At 2 o'clock, on the morning of the 6th, 400 men from General Prentiss' Division were attacked by the enemy, half a mile in advance of our lines. Our men fell back on the Twentyfifth Missouri, swiftly pursued by the enemy. The advance of the rebels reached Colonel Peabody's brigade just as the long roll was sounded and the men were falling into line. The resistance was but short and they retreated under a galling fire until they reached the Second Division.

At six o'clock the attack had become general along the entire front of our lines. The enemy in large force, drove in the pickets of General Sherman's division, and fell on the 48tb, 70th and 72d Ohio regiments The e troops had never before been in action, and being so unexpectedly attacked, made as able a resistance as possible, but were, in common with the forces of Gen. Prentiss, compelled to seek support on the troops immediately in their

At one o'clock the entire line of both sides was fully engaged. The roar of Cannon and musketry was without intermission from the main centre to a point extending half way down the left wing.

The rebels made a desperate charge on the 14th Ohio battery, and not being sufficiently sustained by infantry, it fell into their hands. Another severe fight occurred for the possession of the 5th Ohio battery, and three of its guns were taken by the enemy.

By eleven o'clock commanders of regiments had fallen, and in some cases not a single field officer remained; yet the fighting continued with an earnestoess which showed that the con-test on both sides was for "death or victory !" Foot by foot the ground was contested, and finding it impossible to drive back our centre, the enemy slackened their fire and made a vigorous effort on our left wing, endeavoring to outflank and drive it to the river bank. This wing was under Gen. Hurlburt, and was composed of the 14th, 32d, 44th and 57th Indians, 8th, 18th and 21st Illinois. Fronting its line, however, were the 54th, 57th and 77th Ohio.

and 5th Ohio cavalry of Sherman's division. For nearly two hours a sheet of fire blazed from both columns, the rebels fighting with a valor that was only equalled by those contend-ing with them. While the contest raged the hottest, the gunboat Tylor passed up the river to a point opposite the enemy and poured in broadsides from her immense guns, greatly aid-ing in forcing the enemy back. Up to three o'clock, the battle raged with a fury that defies description. The rebels had found their attempts to break our lines unavailing. They had striven to drive in our main column, and

found in all the divisions of the army. armies, and thus then will the glad notes of thought that, after having labored here, as we versary of the day that the traitors compelled homes, there to mingle our congratulations with a handful of weary and half starved men to surrender Fort Sumter. On the 13th of April, compared which have recently convert the Relevant of t esses which have recently crowned the Federal inscription be made-He died for the Union. Let best serve the State. If there was rivalry, it drunken with success, was revelling and rioting in the city of Charleston, rejoicing at the dis-grace he had cast upon a nation which had trained and educated him. On the 13th of April, 1862, this same thief and trainor, wound-ed defented and discreted with a discreted with a discrete with a discret April, 1862, this same thief and traitor, wound-ed, defeated and disgraced, is the mockery of call to mind legions of heroes, need I more than

had perfected to overage a cople made defenceless by his treachery, but more yet upon had corrupted the springs of political virtue throughout the land.

Long have we waited for victory, and long have the army and the government patiently peace, sends greeting and joyful assurances to the soil which he had devoted to his base uses. hour of our unsuspecting and confiding security. All this, too, in less than a year. Surely we have reason to be thankful, and as the noon of men, soldiers and citizens alike, give thanks to God, in whom alone is the power of battle, and from whom must come the influence of victory.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL DOUBLEDAY, in command of the military defences of the Potomac, has issued a circular to the regiments in his brigade, forbidding the commanders from delivering up negroes, unless the claimants can show authority from him. Those who know Gen. Doubleday's very decided and soldierly views of the duty of the army of the Union, in this regard. will feel sure that the soldiers of his brigade will not be called upon to go into the business of man catching.

SENATOR WILSON, of Massachusetts, has introduced in the Senate a number of important amendments to the Fugitive Slave law, establishing trial by jury for the runaways, abolishing the cruel features of the pretent law, and debarring rebels from recovering slaves under any circumstances.

FIFTY fifteen-inch Dahlgreen guns are to be immediately cast at Pittsburg for the armanent of the new batteries of the Monitor pattern .--Hitherto but very few of these heavy pieces have been made.

THE extent of our Legislative and telegraphic reports has crowded out several editorials which will appear to-morrow.

SPEECH OF SPEAKER LAWRENCE.

Mr. LAWRENCE, upon taking the chair, as Speaker of the Senate, delivered the follow-

ng address: SENATORS: To be selected by my political friends without opposition, as their candidate for Speaker of the Senate, and the choice now ratified by an election, at this most interesting and critical crisis in the history of the country -is an honor worthy of one more able and dis-tinguished than myself, and the distinction is

the greater because of the high character for ability and integrity of those who confer it. was twice read and agreed to : I thank you most sincerely for this evidence *Resolved*. That three thousand copies in Eng-of your confidence and esteem, this endorsement lish and one thousand copies in German of the of my private and public acts while associated report of the committee to investigate the army of my private and public acts while associated report of the committee to investigate the army with you in the transaction of business, and this is but a feeble expression of the gratitude which I trust I shall ever evince to you all. We are the representatives of 500,000 electors, 2000 of provide and public acts while associated which I trust I shall ever evince to you all.

2,000,000 of people, and of over \$570,000,000 charge of their duties. of property. To legislate with a full appre-ciation of all the varied interests involved, Mr. HOPKINS, (Wa

control, what I conceive the most important measure proposed for our consideration, and one which I trust will receive the early atten-which was twice read:

12 o'clock, m.

presentation.

The committees after a brief absence, return

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

PRESENTATION OF A CANE TO THE SPEAKER.

The regular order of business having been

The SPEAKER, on receiving the gift, returned

COMMITTEES OF NOTIFICATION.

The usual committees were appointed to no-

ify the Senate and the Governor that the House

OFFICERS FOR THE NEXT SESSION.

which was twice read and adopted : Resolved, That none of the clerks, officers of

other persons connected with this House, shall

be authorized to return at the next session of

PRINTING REPORT ON ARMY FRAUDS.

Mr. KAINE offered the following resolution,

ould adjourn sine die at 12 M. to day.

suspended, on motion of Mr. BLANCHARD, Mr. ARMSTRONG, on behalf of the officers

The House met at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Martz.

FRIDAY, April 11, 1862.

tion of those of us who may return, has not Resolved, That the thanks of the House be

we part friends—ardent friends. I go away, cherishing for all of you the kindest feeling sylvania justly considered that at this session if ever, her representatives should prove them selves, in zeal and conscientiousness, at least, before Gen. M'Clellan, the reduction of forti-worthy of her. Much was expected of us. We field entrenchments, is that for which he is are now about to resign the trust committed to specially qualified, and the result is not us to the hands of those who gave it. We shall doubted

shortly receive their judgment of the manner we have administered it. It is to be hoped they will greet us, upon our return, with the they will greet us, upon our return, with the FROM ST. LOUIS. in view, we may look back on our past history plaudit, Well done. It is even more to be hoped that we ourselves, in reviewing the results of A committee was appinted to inform the

our labors, may have no cause for regret. When we assembled here on the first Tuesday of January last, I had the pleasure, even then A committee was also appointed to wait upon the House of Representatives and inform that prospects of the general government in the

prosecution of the war, and upon the proud position of our own State. To day we think we see clearly the beginning of the end. A and made their reports. Several short speeches were made by the enators, when the hour of 12 m. arrived and he Senate adjourned size die. what a patriot orator meant when he spoke of

The police of this city yesterday broke up an the "giant might of millions of freemen." B extensive counterfeiting establishment, seized about twenty-five thousand dollars of bogus some fortune Pennsylvania's hundred thousand men have almost all been made "reserves:" United States treasury notes and some ten yet, whenever oursoldiers have had opportunity s at Drainesville, Roanoke Island, Newbern thousand dollars of counterfeit notes on the State bank of Indiana, together with eleven and Winchester, they have done what we have bank notes plates and an assortment of impleexpected of them -their duty. Whatever of martial glory we had before, they have not ments and material used by bank note en-only preserved, but increased. It is pleasant, gravers.

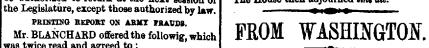
An adroit counterfeit note engraver named as we bid farewell, dismissed from faithful en Harvey Walker alias Hill, and a number of deavors in our limited sphere in behalf of union and liberty, to find the arms of the Union victorious—the cause of liberty triumphsuspicions characters residing here, all known to have heretofore engaged in the sale of passing of counterfeit bills, were arrested. briefly his thanks for the altogether unexpected ant, and to be able to leave the honor of Penn-

sylvania, with all confidence, in the hands of the soldiers whom she has sent to the field

To the officers of the House, especially those who sit near me, to whom I am greatly inlebted for ready support in every emergency

desire to express my thanks and gratitude. In bidding you an affectionate farewell, per-mit me again cordially to thank you for all your kindness and courtesy. As you depart, you take with you my carnest wishes for your

individual happiness. The House then adjourned sine die.



the King Phillip. Our forces before Yorktown are stated to be Resolved, That three thousand copies in Eng-ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR hourly gaining ground. Nothing more has transpired on the river.

The Philadelphia Inquirer Restored to the Privileges of the Magnetic Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, April 10.

Satisfactory proof having been furnished to

done by our troops, and with the return of good weather, more active operations will final struggle in that quarter; but the gua-boats Taylor and Lexington poured in their hardly be postponed many days. The task before Gen. M'Clellan, the reduction of fortishot thick and fast with terrible effect. In the meantime Gen. Lew. Wallace, who

had taken a circuitous route tor Crump's Landing, appeared suddenly on the energy's right wing. In the face of this combination of circumstances, the rebels felt that their en-terprise that day was a failure, and as night was approaching, fell back until they reached an advantageous position somewhat in the rear of, yet occupying the main road to Co-Extensive Counterfeiting Establishment rinth.

The gunboats continued to send their shell after them until they got out of range

After a weary watch of several hours of intense anxiety, the advance regiment of General Buell's army appeared on the opposite bank of the river, and the work of crossing the river began, the Thirty-sixth Indiana and Sixtyeighth Ohio being the first to cross, followed by the main portion of Nelson's and Bruce's divisions.

Cheer after cheer greeted their arrival, and they were immediately sent to the advance, where they rested on their arms.

All night long steamers were engaged is ferrying Gen. Buell's forces across. When daylight broke it was evident that the rebels, too, had been strongly reinforced.

### The Second Day's Fight.

The battle was opened by the rebels at 7 o'clock, from the Corinth road, and in half an hour extended along the whole line.

At nine o'clock the sound of artillery and musketry fully equalled that of the previous day. The enemy was met by the reinforce-ments and the still nuwearied soldiers of yesterday with an energy they could not have expected. It became evident that they were avoiding the extreme of our left wing, and endeavoring with perseverance and determination to find some weak points by which to turn our forces. They left one point, but returned to it immediately, and then as suddenly, by some masterly stroke of Generalship, directed a most vigorous attack upon some division where they fancied they would not be expected; but the fire of our lines was as steady as clock work, and it soon became evident that the enemy considered the task he had undertaken a hopeless one.

Further reinforcements now began to arrive, and they were posted on the right of the main centre, under Wallace. Generals Grant, Buell, Nelson, Sherman and Crittenden were everywhere present, directing the movements for a new stroke on the enemy. Suddenly both wings of our army were turned upon the enemy, with the intention of driving them into an extensive ravine. At the same time a powerful battery was stationed in the open field eld. and poured volley after volley of canister into the

and so as to meet the just demands of an intel-ligent people, should be our highest purpose. Although the legislation of the session just closing has been im many respects unimportant, let us hope that it will prove acceptable and useful. Owing to circumstances beyond our what L conceive the most important. firm; sales of mess pork at \$13 00. Eacon draw. They finally fell slowly back, keeping up a fire from their artillery and musketry along tes. lard sold at 84c. Whisky firmer; 500 their whole column, as they retreated. They moved in excellent order, battling at every

To Managers of Telegraph Offices:

THANKS TO THE OFFICERS.

ciation of all the varied interests involved, Mr. HOPKINS, (Washington,) offered the the War Department by the publishers of the and so as to meet the just demands of an intel- following resolution, which was twice read and Philadelphia Inquirer, that the recent publica-

Philadelphia Inquirer are restored. By order of the Sec'y of War.

E. S. SANFORD. Military Supervisor of Telegraphs.

Broken Up, Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars in Bogus U. S. Treasury Notes Seized.

ABREST OF THE COUNTERFEITERS.

Additional From Yorktown

OUR FORCES GAINING GROUND.

The steamer King Phillip arrived at the navy

yard at half past eight o'clock this morning, having left Ship Point, York river, near York-

York, and several other gentlemen arrived on

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Flour market firm, with moderate export de-mand; 3.000 bbls. choice Ohio extra family,

firm ; sales of mess pork at \$13 00.

bbls. sold at 24c.

own, at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. Capt. Fox, assistant Secretary of the Navy, Senator Grimes, Hon. Mr. Sedgwick of New

WASHINGTON, April 11.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.