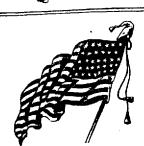
Daily Telegraph



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

HARRISBURG, PA. Saturday Afternoon, April 12, 1862.

THE FREEDOM OF THE CAPITAL. In the eyes of the civilized nations of the world, the system of American slavery as upheld and sustained by the several American states, has always been regarded as monstrons, iniquitous and barbarous. It was contemplated as one of those illustrations of inconsistency, for which there was no justification, that states professing to be free should thus claim the right to deal in human flesh, and make a chattel of men born in the image was among the most sacred of their sovereign rights, which no Commonwealth surrendered on becoming a party to the Confederacy or could not interfere with the existence of slavery in the states where it thus flourished. By these arguments the southern slave holder has managed for sixty years to maintain the power of this institution; making it supreme as an element of strength in the organization of southern society, and potent in the politics of the nation, when its interests were at stake. But the spell has at length been broken. Congress, by a solemn act, has declared that slavery is not national, and wherever this government has nower to reach and crush it out, there slavery shall exist no longer than is required to provide the legal means for its extinction.

We are led to these words by the glorious announcement, this morning, that the House of Representatives, yesterday by a vote of 92 yeas to 89 nays, passed the act abulishing slavery in the District of Columbia. This fact will elicit the approval of every honestly loyal man in the land, and only those will condemn the measure who can make such condemnations a pretext for expressing their covert sympathy

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Pike, (Rep.)
Porter, (Rep.)
Potter, (Rep.)

Rice, (Rep.,) Mass. Rice, (Rep.,) Me.

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Shellabarger, (Rep.)

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Mallory, (Union.) May, (Dem)
Mensies, (Union.)

Hickman, (Rep.)

Washburne, (Rep.)
Wheeler, (Rep.)
White, (Rep.) Ind.
Wilson, (Rep.) NAYS. Morris, (Dem.) Noble, (D-m.) Norton, (Dem.) Nugen, (Dem.) Pendleton, (Dem.) Perry, (Dem.) Price, Rollins, (Union,) Mo. Steele, (D.) N. Y.
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Vallandigham, (D.) Vorhees, (Dem.) Wadsworth, (Union.) Ward, (Dem.) Ward, (Dem.) White, (D.) Ohio. Wickliffe, (Union.) Wright, (Union)

The passage of this bill may be regarded as capital, and for this we have reason to thank apoligists of traitors! And thus its story of a God. It gives the death blow to that arrogance secret league is like that with which the slaveholder has ever conducted himself within the limits of the National Capitol, and declares to the world that the American Government is determined by all fair and equitable means to rid itself of an ported to Camp Chase, at Columbus, Ohio, and evil which has so long been retarding its successful development and peaceful existence. As the rebel officers. The relation of master and the master campment. At this point the enemy that reincampment. At this point the enemy that reincampment. American Government is determined by all ministration of President Lincoln can be proud of its success, and as a purely Republican question, agitated, advocated and prosecuted to success by the indomitable leaders of the Republican party, we may justly congratulate that organization on its success. But again, we declare that we should give thanks to God that the Capitol of the American nation is to be henceforth free; henceforth unpolluted by the curse of slavery !

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

The editors of the Patriot and Union, when

in the hope that they may be able to produce measures of the Federal Administration. in the shape of a document which purports to of the Union. Here is the rub which scratches the consciences of the proprietors, editors, hangers-on and barkers of the Patriot. A so ciety to save the Union ! That would be competition with the objects of a society to which the aforesaid proprietors, editors, hangers-on and barkers belong, and forthwith, therefore, the Patriot sets up a howl of the old locofoco tone. It duty. When he took possession of the Speaker's will not do to band, organize or pledge for the chair, he was at once challenged by the Breckmaintaining slavery, insisted that the principle safety of the Union, supposing for arguments sake, there is such a society in existence as the one referred to by the Patriot yesterday morning, simply because such a union organization would af-Union, and therefore the federal government feet the strength of the Knights of the Golden Circle. By such a proceeding, and by coming in direct contact with that circle, the prospects and gavel a month, the creatures who opposed his preferences of the proprietors and editors of the Patriot would be materially affected, because there is no doubt in the minds of men who understand the weakness and the proclivities of him peculiar to locofocoism, and which always those gentlemen, that the Patriot has been sustained for months by means of contributions derived from the Knights of the Golden Circle, and Rowe deserves the thanks of the loyal people also that its proprietors are not only in sympa- of Pennsylvania. As presiding officer of the the American. thy and communication with that treitorous league, but that they are bound to it by such obligations as would give them accommodations in Fort Warren, if the proofs were as abundant as their guilt is extensive and persistent. With the consciousness of their own guilt pressing heavily on their souls, and with daily fear of incurring the suspicion and arrest | man. No legislator of the session can go back of the government, they have either concected this story on the subject of a Union league, te divert attention from their own machinations. or they have become the ready dupes of some wag, aware of their guilty fears, and seeking for the traitor foe. We give the vote on this It is a canard worthy of the object which the this mode to expose their simple credulity. Patriot hopes to achieve. And yet, when the reader fairly understands the spicen and maley olence which induced this dirty invention and Kullogg, (Rep.,) Mich Killinger, (Rep.) mean publication, he can measure the lengths to which the Breckenridge Democracy will proceed to secure either the disgrace or the destruction of the Republican party. Themselves bound together by oaths of the most horrid nature, pledged in conclaves that swear men against liberty, and hold them on the penalty of their lives, to render any aid, either of assassination or theft, to increase the prestige and preserve the strength of slavery, they yet have the audacity to seek the denunciation of the American citizen who may dedicate his life, his fortune and his sacred honor to the defence of

is practical take on the Patriot. Whoever he may be, he should at once be presented with a medal. But in return for the anxiety and waste of room which this trick has imposed on the Union, we will publish the Constitution and By-Laws of the Knight's of the Golden Circle. The proprietors of the Patriot have They are conversant with its articles and billing stions. They understand the binding force of its oaths, and have been waiting patiently for months to come with the street of the landing, when the approach of night and the timely arrival and aid of the gunboats the transactions. it in their power to furnish that document.months to carry out its objects. For these reasons, then, we are willing to give publicity to its creeds; and so far as any Constitution or By Laws are concerned, relating to a league for the defence and preservation of the Union, the proprietors of the Patriot can find its members in every loyal household, and can, if they desire, attend its meetings daily at every honest man's hearth in the city of Harrisburg or state of Pennsylvania. Its oaths are administered by the mothers and sisters of men. They are taken in the presence of wives and daughters, and they constitute the silent invocations of brave CHICAGO, April 12.—The Tribuns reporter has traiters of the Patriot fear. It is this league which startles the Knights of the Golden Circle in their conclaves and their orgies. It is this league which strengthens and animates the Republican organisation; and against this glorious association of freemen, when the lies and slanders peculiar to locofocoism fail, the Patriot opposes its counterfeit Constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society, in the hope that the chief of the from Pittsburg, and furnishes the constitution and the least one both sides is very heavy.

CHICARIO, April 12.—The Tribuns reporter has the further and furnishes the following: Taylor's and Waterhouse the their the constitution and the least one both sides in the both signs in the loss on both sides is very heavy.

The buttle was a very severe one, and the loss on both sides in the place in the fur hearts to Heaven for that aid which God has ne peculiar to locofocoism fall, the Patriot opposes its counterfeit Constitution and silly By-Laws of an imaginary society. in the hope that the prefu dices of men may be excited to antagonism outflinked on both sides. He then retired against that which is calculated to challenge through a cross fire, leaving but one; man killed The passage of this bill may be regarded as their judgment and win their admiration.— and sevent en wounded. Meanting, Water-the first really sturdy blow that slavery has their judgment and worth work for the house with his three guns took position sup

> "Tale told by an idiot-Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

No ares than seventy-four negroes, mostly and recognized by the slave as it was in Ten-

CONTEDERATE currency—sold as keepsakes of the rebellion—is getting to be common in New throwing shells over the heads of our men.—York city, and commands a price that tempts The ground was covered in every direction by

substituted for brandy.

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

At the organization of the Legislature that they are not directly engaged in giving aid to adjourned sine die at noon yesterday, a union was the fight on a double quick and were almost the common enemies of the country, busy effected between the Republicans and that porthemselves in beating every bush they discover, tion of the Democracy who supported the war something in the snape of an argument of a slan- That union was had for the holiest and highest ducted in person by Beauregard, and in his effort to recover it he was wounded in the arm.

two hobbies. One of these is the constitutional statement. two hobbies. One of these is the constitutional election of John Rowe, of Franklin county, a rights of southern men and the unconstitu- Union Democrat, as Speaker of the House, he tured no less than six times. tionality of the policy which seeks to coerce receiving every Republican and Union Demosouthern traitors in obedience to the law. The cractic vote, while he was opposed with rancor other hobby is, the Republican party. Its by that portion of the Democracy who then strength, its majesty and grandly national po- and now cling to the creed which made an sition, blights the dreams and the contempla- imbecile of Buchanan and a traitor of Breckentions of the proprietors of the Union, to such ridge. While reposing this high trust in Mr. an extent, that they are in daily fears that this Rowe, the Republicans of the House were sc-Republican party will eventually destroy the tuated by the single, simple object of organizing at dark on Monday, our cavalry following until temporal peace and personal hopes of the sages the Legislature, best to promote the interests the horses were tired out. But for the almost and statesmen and rheumatic soldiers who of the Commonwealth and secure the safety of impassable condition of the roads the rout either preside over, or whose names adorn the the Union. It was necessary that power should have carried their entreuched camp at Corinth. columns of that journal. The last great discov-not pass into the hands of the Breckinridge ery of the savans of the Patriot is what we should Democracy, as the suspicion was fair and justicall an Eigle's nest with crow's eggs. This is fiable by undisputable facts and, circumstances that that clique was conspiring to rescue the be the Constitution and By-Laws of a society south and not the country from rebellion, and whose objects are stated to be the preservation by a system of compromises at once degrading and dangerous, effect a settlement of our na tional difficulties such as would again bestow power on the Locofoco party and organize that system of corruption by which modern Democ racy can alone flourish.

As Speaker of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, John Rowe has done his whole enridge Democratic leaders. They sought first to cajole him into their measures, and when he spurned their attempts, they next essayed to intimidate and brow beat him in his official The Battle said to be a Second capacity, but here again they failed, so that before Mr. Rowe had wielded the Speaker's election as Speaker, found that they had a man to deal with, and were content to wage the petty and contemptable warfare against fails of its objects when waged against brave and independent men. We repeat, then, that Mr. House of Representatives, his acts were emi-House of Representatives, his acts were emi-battle on the Tennessee river, all being dated nently conservative, conciliatory and impartial. on the 6th, and giving accounts of the Sunday Added to these, there was a dignity and firmness in his course which won the respect of those who understood the delicacy and importance of his position, and who could not refuse to acknowledge the ability and integrity of the to his constituents with a clearer claim to commendation than John Rows of Franklin county.



The Great Battle of Pittsburg

THE RESULT OF THE FIGHT. ESTIMATED UNION LOSS IN KILLED AND

WOUNDED 3,000. THE REBEL LOSS IN KILLED

ACRES COVERED WITH DEAD REBELS.

AND WOUNDED 10,000.

We cannot answer for the wag who has played The Enemy Still in Possession of

ESCAPE OF GEN. PRENTISS.

CHMOLINATI, April 12. The Pittsburg, (Tenn.,) correspondent of the Gazette says the sum and substance of the bat-tle is, that on Sunday we were pushed from

gunboats, the tremendous efforts of our artiller-ists, and Gen. Buell's approach saved us. On Monday, after nine hours' hard fighting we simdly regained what we had lost on Sunday. Not a division advanced half a mile be-yond our old camps on Monday except Gen. Lew Wallace's command.

The lowest estimates place our loss in killed and wounded at 8,000 and in prisoners from 3,000 to 4,000. The rebel loss in killed and wounded was

probably 10 000. The rebels in their retreat left acres covered with their dead whom they had carried to the

rear.

They destroyed the heavy supply trains they had brought up.

ported by the second brigade, McClernard's livision, composed of the 116th, 118th, 20th, 45th, 48th Illinois, Col. Marsh commanding.

During the fight they were compelled to retire through their own encampment, with heavy second line of battle. An advance was then ordered by M'Clernand, a hundred rods beyond them in sight of the rebels. Here commenced forcements, and car ammunition giving out.
Marsh's command gave way to another brigade.

They were, however, compelled to retreat within a half mile of the river. At this moment the gunboats behind were York city, and commands a price that tempts The ground was covered in every direction by men to import it from the South, or, what is more likely, to manufacture counterfeits.

The ground was covered in every direction by the rebels slain. Taylor's bettery again took teen locomotives, and a large amount of rolling position on the parade ground of the First Distock can trued.

Huntaylile is on the Memphis and Charleston Railward about fifteen miles; south of the

lor's battery was then ordered into the reserve. During the fight several Mississippi regiments who had arrived on Saturday night, came into

immediately repulsed.

On Monday a Michigan battery, captured the day before, was retaken by the Fifteenth Wis-The fight over this battery was contaken from him. . It was captured and re-cap-

Company A of the Chicago light artillery was so severly handled the first day that they were only able to man three guns on Monday; but with these, after a desperate contest, they succeeded completely in silencing and capturing a rebel battery of six guns. They were however compelled to abandon it from lack of horses to draw it off. Their own pieces were brought off. The general retreat of the enemy commencing

would have been made complete and we could It will be impossible on account of the condition of the roads to do it now for some days. The rebel artillery is superior to ours. Their small arms are almost equal. The rebel loss is fifteen thousand killed and wounded—ours ten thousand. These will be found moderate estimates. The enemy have taken more prisoners than we.

Rebel Accounts of the Battle at Pittsburg Landing.

A COMPLETE VICTORY CLAIMED.

The Death of General Johnson Admitted.

The Loss Conceeded to be Heavy.

Bull Run Rout of the Union Forces

NO ACCO NT OF MONDAY'S BATTLE.

BALTIMORE, April 12. The United States gunboat Reliance arrived here this morning with the schooner Hartford, captured off the mouth of the Wyonnes river.

A copy of the Richmond Whig of the 8th was found on board which has been furnished It contains the following in reference to the

> APRIL 6th, VIA CORINTH AND CHATTANOOGA, April 7. .

To GEN. S. P. COOPER, Adjutant General. We this morning attacked the enemy in strong position in from of Pittsburg, and after a severe battle of ten hours, thanks to the Almighty, gained a complete victory, driving the enemy from every position. The loss or both sides is heavy, including our Commander in-chief, General Albert Sidney Jehnson, who fell gallantly leading his troops into the thick-

st of the fight. [Signed] G. T. BEAUREGARD,

MoBILE, April 9th.

Special dispatches to the Advertiser & Register ated Corinth yesterday afternoon says the battle continues, the enemy strongly resisting heir fate, while the southerns continue to press upon them with resistless determination lowly but surely forcing them back. Our loss is beavy, but our men are in good spirits and thoroughly warmed up to the work and fight well. The Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana troors display great gallantry. The 21st Alabama regiment have covered themselves with glory. This regiment captu ed two batteries. The lat Louisiana regiment also took a battery.
Gen. Bushrod Johnston, one of the Fort Donelson prisoners, who subsequently escaped, is

wounded. SUNDAY, NIGHT. —The enemy are in full retreat and the Confederates in hot pursuit. I write from the enemy's camp and on Fed

Large numbers of prisoners have been taken and we expect to capture the greater part of the Federal army. We are driving them back on the river and shall kill or capture their army. The battle is still raging with terrible fury.

We have captured Gen. Preutiss and a large number of officers.

Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston fell at half

past two o'clock. One of his legs was torn off by a shell, and a Minnie ball struck him on the body. He died while gallantly and steadily leading our victorious troops.

Gen. Beauregard now commands the army. He says this is a second Manassas fight.

Gen. Buell was not in time to take part in the action. Gen. Grant was in command of the federal

Mamphis, April 7.—A despatch from Corinth dated yesterday, says that the battle com-

menced at daylight this morning. The yankers were driven back two miles—our victorious columns are still advancing. The First Louisiana regiment has taken one federal battery, and several others have been captured.

Col. Williams of Memphie was killed. Gen. Prentiss was captured. He says they had thirty-five thousand men on the field and eighteen batteries, nearly all of which have ee-n captured.

Gen. Buell had a portion of his force at Duck

creek. We have the enemy's camp and all their ammunition stores, &c.

and are attempting to cross in transports. Many prisoners are still being brought in. There is no account in the papers of the Monday's battle.

Huntsville, Alabama, Occupied by U. S. Forces.

Fifteen Locometives and a Large Amount of Rolling Stock Captured.

WASHINGTON, April 11. The Secretary of War has received information that Huntsville, Ala., was occupied yesterday, by Gen. Mitchell without much resist

vision, and opened on the rabel lattery, placed in Huntsville is on the Memphis and Charleston eight hundred yards distant.

Asplendid artillery duel took place. The rabel Tennessee boundary, and forty-five miles; eggt of Florence.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FROM ISLAND XO. 10

THE MERRIMAC MAKES HER Two Batteries of Rifled Gung Forming the Woods.

THREE SMALL VESSELS CAPTURED BY THE REBEL FLOTILLA.

ENCOUNTER WITH THE NAUGATUCK.

THE MERRIMAC RETIRES AFTER FIRING ONE ROUND.

FORTRES MONROR, April 11, 4 o'clock P. M. To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanion, Secretary of

The Rebel steamers Merrimac, Jamestown Yorktown and several gun boats and tugs appeared to-day between Newport News and Sewall's Point. The only damage done us is the capture o

three small vess is, one empty and one loaded with coal, it is said. These vessels were captured opposite Brigadier-General Casey's Division whose battery contains small guns of three inch calibre, some two hundred feet from the [signed] JOHN E. WOOL, Major-General.

FUNTRESS MONROE, April 11, 5 o'clock. To Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War :- The Merilmac came down towards the Monitor and the Stevens battery Naugatuck. The latter first four or five rounds, and the Merrimac one round, when she, with her conser, returned to Craney Island. Thus ende the day. What the olight may bring forth I am unable to say. (Signed)

JOHN E. WOOL,

Major General. LATER.

FORTERS MONROR, April 11.-2 o'clock P. M. The return of pleasant weather to-day brought

the Merrimac as was generally suppos She has been seen three days since under steam at Crancy Island, and as the evening of yesterday promised that the storm had ex-nausted itself, few were surprised this morning at the announcement that she was in sight coming down.

The alarm gun was fired at two minutes past o'clock and as soon as the appearance of the Merrimac was generally known the docks, beach, and ramparts of the fortress command

ng 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 hor course, however, but turned towards James river, fillowed by six other gunboats which had come

around the point in her company. of the latter, the Jamestown and Yorktown dull—89,000 bus, sold at \$1 20 general recognized. Among the others were supwere recognized. Among the others were supposed to ue the Baleigh and Tesser.

Arriving at a point about half way between Sewall's Point and Newport News Point, and Sewall's Point and Newport News Yount, and Oats are steady, at 35,655 near the place where the French war vessels 800 bags low grade hip solidation. Gass-ndi and Catinett and the English steamer Gass-ndi and catinett and the bugitsh stwamer is nrm—120 nnds. Cuba soil if 2,000 bags pernambuca at 2,000 bags pernambuca at 2,000 bags pernambuca at 2,000 bags pernambuca at 2,000 bbls. mess pota a stop, while the Jamestown followed at some distance 16; bacon moves slowly—10; and by the Yorktown and a small tug continued on hams sold at fets; 400 pis. a. a. 2.3. The intention of the Jamestown was not at

first perceived, but as she came around, leaving wport News on her lett, it was seen that her style of was to capture two brigs and a schoouer Southern \$5 26@6 80. What has object was to capture two brigs and a schoouer blich were anchored near the shore about two urcoping; for mixed of the miles from the point. This was done without quiet, but firm and unchanged the slightest difficulty, and the anistance of at 240. asked and 230 office. the small tug belog rendered, the three primes were taken off under the rebel flig.

The whole affair was concluded in less than

balf an hour, and the Jamestown having reoined the fi et, was ordered to tow the prizes to Craney Island. Taking one brig in tow and the others alongside she moved slowly away. Slightly alarmed at the bold dash, quite a number of schooners in the upper harbor availed themselves of the favorable wind and sailed out of danger.

Up to this time the rebel fleet has remained in the position, in which they first placed themselves, and nothing more has been done. The tide is now out and probably no new novement will be made for some hours.

If the Merrimae should then see fit to pay us a visit, she will be appropriately welcomed The names of the two brigs captured are the allad, of Providence, R. L. and the Marcus of Stockton, Me. The former was loaded with hay on private account, and the latter was chartered by the government, but had been un-

loaried. The name of the schooner has not been as certained.

The captains of the two brigs escaped to the shore in a small boat with four of the crew of the Marcus. Two were left on board the latter and six on board the Salbad who made no efforts to eccape. They were taken prisoners to gether with the crew of the schoon-r.

It is said that the captured vessels were ordered last night to move down the harbor for safety.

The schooner Harmony used as a water boat by Mr. Noyes, Government contractor for sup-plying water to the fleet, happened to be along side of the French man-of-war at the time the Virginia made her appearance, and was taken under the protection of the French flag, thus escaping capture.

Mr. Noyes has previously lost by capture two

schooners which were employed as water boats

THE VERY LATEST.

The Jamestown returned from Craney Island at three o'clock. Not a shot was fired until four o'clock, when the Merrimac fired three shots in the d rection of Hampton Creek. The of shots, all of which fell near the rehal fleet.

The whole fleet led by the Merrimac returned to Elizabeth river. Naugatuck and Octorara which had been sta-The name of the schooner captured was the

Emily, from Washington, with sutlers' stores.

A passenger steamboat filled with spectators came out of Elizabeth river this atternoon, and a number of small sail boats could be seen through the day off Sewall's Point.

LATE FROM CAIRO. THE REBELS NOT PURSUED TO CORINTH.

The only additional information received to day from Pittsburg Landing is that the pursuit of the retreating rebels was kept up but a lit-tle distance beyond the position of our advance

PRISONERS FROM ISLAND NO. 10

previous to the battle.

Several boat loads of prisoners arrived here to day from Island No. 10. The generals and field officers will be sent to Fort Warren, the company officers to Golumbus. Ohio and the company officers to Columbus, Ohio, and the privates to Chicago and Springfield.

Generals Makall, Gwilt and several subordi

nate officers are here on parole. The latter are generally very communicative. They say that our four week's bombardment killed only one

REPORTED LOSS OF ANOTHER REBEL GENERAL'S ARM AT THE BATTLE AT PITTS.
BURG LANDING.

The Richmond Whis contains a despatch an duning that the rebel General Gladges loss his left arm in the battle on Sunday.

in the Woods.

HORSES, MELES, WAGOYS, ARMS, F. 19 THE REBELS DAILY SECURED.

Yesterday two splendid butches and were found in the woods below heated \$356 Large amounts of property, Constitute mules, wagons, arms, are being dang in

From the Army Near Yorking Attack on a Foraging Parts

The Rebels Repulsed

EDINBURG, VA . April ...

The bridge across Cedar creek at this parhas been completed. A private of the 27th Indiana (184 Saute a shot while on picket duty by the 184 Saute a shot while of the 184 S One cied from exposure damaging To-day a foraging party was a total party was a

Asbby's cavalry forty etc.n.s. Tarrected NARROW ESCAPE OF THE RELEGIO

MAGaUDER BALUY Ex Apr The Richmond Why ech and gas Yorktown that Gen. M. graden a was at the Lee House near Lees & day, and came near being called an Gen. Keyes. The house of one lear killed under him in his flight by a set

THE PIRATE NASHVILLE LL.

BE AT SEA BALITA BE & A letter from Pattonsbu & N Richmond Whog, cays the News out to sea by Lieut, Wm. C. W. she was taken to Charleston to be said her new owners.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPE

PHILADELPHIA ALT There is not much doing make a ,000 bbls. at \$5 45 for super. 6 67 for extra family. Small on 1 40. Rye is a ead, at 70. demand, and 110,000 ous, ye., a is firm-120 hhds. Cuba soli at

Flour lower; 5,000 bbls. s. 11, sa, z a. M.

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