Pittsburgh Guzette.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16 MUCH interesting matter will be found n our first and fourth pages this morning.

General Mitchell's Achievement. The surprise was almost as great as the pleasure with which we heard, on Saturday last, that on the previous day General MITCHELL had led the division under his command as far as Huntsville, Alabama, and not only occupied that important point, but also captured fifteen locomotives and a large amount of the rolling stock of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. We enumerate the most important items of the inventory of capture first, for, as rebel prisoners are of late rather viewed as an incumbrance, the 200 captured at Huntsville are hardly worth making account of and, beside the other more valuable prizes, are a mere bagatelle.

But, as if the first instalment of goo news was not enough, the ardent, go-shead General soon moved so as to make more And by Monday night, the Secretary of Wer, at Washington, and the rest of us, were rejoicing over such a sequel to the former news as the following: to wit: That on Saturday morning—remember, the very next morning-"two expeditions were started from Huntsville in the captured cars, one under Col. Sill of the 82d Ohio

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foundly interesting. They will see that our array was just saved from entire destruction, and that was all. Its position was so fearfully critical, that if the enemy had followed up his successors, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, with yigar, nothing could have saved it. The improvised battery and the guaboats were its salvation.

Tax rebel Congress is debating the question of higher salaries. During the debate, Mr Boyce used the following omnious words: "He objected to a high salary at this time. This Congress will have devolved upon it a great mission. It may be that, in the progress of this revolution, they may be compelled to save the country at all hazards, and by the most street in the country at all hazards, and by the most startling measures, and it would be necessary, in order to do that, that they should have the confidence of the people, and what would give that more fully than disinterestedness in regard to money matters?—He feered if they increased their salaries that they wested diminish that influence which it would have the they have the bear in order to make the mode.

Gen. Beauregard the position of Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate forces at Corinti:

INTERESTING questions of inquiry in the science of "Medical Topography" will grow out of the experiences of the war, and will challenge the attention and study of the Galers of the land. The ratio of constant sickness in the regiments varies widely among the troops from the different States. The average number: steadily on the sick list for every thousand men is nearly as follows:

Man.

New York, (per thousand strong,)... New Jersey,

cars, one under Col. Sill, of the 38d Ohio, went east to Stevens' Junction, of the Chattanoogs, with the Memphis and Charleston Bailroad, at which point they seized 2,000 of the enemy, retreating without firing a shot, and captured five locomotives, with a large amount of relling stock."

This other expedition, under Col. Turchin, of the 19th Illinois, went west, and arrived at Decatur in time to save the railroad bridge, which was findered.

And, as a consequence of this promptitude and which only impostors and sham generals have ever tried to dispense with—as a consequence, we say, of this promptitude, and this army, the splendid result attained, and his army, the splendid result attained, abesides the above mentioned valuable incidents and served.

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but we rejoice to know that orders have already gone from Washington which will hurry up reinforcements to General Mircust, as fast, we trust, as the rebels can hurry up theirs.

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tha result of the second day's engagement at
Pittsburgh Landing, the Confederate Congress
hastened, on Monday last, to pass the following congratulatory resolution:

Resolved, That Congress have learned, with
feelings of deep joy and gratitude to the
Divine Ruier of nations, the news of the recent glorious victory of our arms in Tennesse.

When the news subsequently came that this
"glorious victory" by the timely intervention of Gen. Buell and his command, had
been converted into a Confederate defeat, the
disappointment at Richmond must have been

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We give up most of our space this morning, forward over, scores of rebel dead, resistically pressing back the jaded and wearied enemy. The robels had received but few re-inforcements during the night, their men were exhausted with their desperate contest of the day before, and manifestly dispirited by the evident fact that notwithstanding the resisting. They will see that our classification of destruction in detail, they were fighting Grant and Buell combined.

down regiments to the probable loss of all, insection when makery the enomy foll back, till about half past ten, when under cover of the heavy timber, and a farious cannonading, they made a general raily. Our forces, flushed with their easy victory were scarcely prepared for the sudden onset where retreat had been all they had been seeing before. Buddenly the rebel masses were hurled against our lines with tremendous force. Our men halted, wavered; and fell back. At this critical juncture, CSpt. Terry's regular battery came dashing up. Scarcely taking time to unlimber he was loading and sighting his please before the caiseous had turned, and in an instant was tossing in shell from 24-pound howitzers to the compact and advancing rebel ranks.

Here was the turning point of the heritage.

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Experted Battle at Corneys.—The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Evening. Post, says in his dispatch of Monday:

Advices received here from our forces in Tennessee confirm the report that Major-General Halleck has taken command at Pittsburgh Landing; and state that another great battle is expected, to take place at Corneth, Mississiph, where Beauregard; sarmy is shift dead is doubted. The Nottonal Istelligence and the saw the chance. "Forward at double quirk in dead is doubted. The Nottonal Istelligence and the saw the chance. "Forward at double quirk in the sale on the left. The rebels is not grant in the field, and were only too much in dead is doubted. The Nottonal Istelligence and the saw the chance. "For a quarter of a mile the rebels forces are strongthening that position in view of the expected attack.

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ofter days how bravely that great victory ver treason in Tennessee was won. Next to NELSON came CRITTERDEN, and next to him McCook. Their fortunes were nearly

the same as Nelson's. They too swept over foe, they had the same sharp, hard struggle, and the same triumbh avent atruggle, and the same triumbh avent. and the same triumph over the anemy.

Further to the right, McClernand and Hurlburt were gallantly coming on with their jaded men. The soldiers would fight, that jaded men. The soldiers would fight, that was the great lesson of the battle. If surprised and driven off in consequence of any prised and driven off in consequence of any prised and driven off in consequence of surprises, that can hardly be wholly charged on them. Four times McClernand regained and lost again the ground to the front of his dimension. Similar wars Hustback of the State of the St

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The lith Indians was likewise here engaged in a sharp ongagement with the enemy attempting to flank, and for a time the contest waxed figree. But Sherman soon filled the place of his broken regiment, again Wallace's Division poured forward, and again the enemy gave way.

By two o'clock the Division was into the woods again, and for three-quarters of a mile it advanced under a continuous storm of shot. Then another contest or two with batteries—always met with skirmishers and sharp shooting—then, by four clock, two hours late than on the right, a general rebel retreat—then pursuit, recall, and ancampment on the old grounds of Sherman's Division, in the very tents from which these regiments were driven that hapless Sunday morning.

The camps were regained. The rebels were reputsed. Their attack had failed. We stood where we began. Rebel cavalry were within half a mile of ns. The retreating columns were within striking distance. But we had regained our camps. And so ended the Battleo of Pittsburgh.

I do not to pretend to give more than an estimate, but I have made the estimate with some care, going to the Adjutants of different regiments that had been in as heavy fighting as any—getting statements of their losses, sure to be very nearly if not quite accurate, and approximating thus from the loss of a dozen regiments to the probable loss of all. I have ridden ever the grounds, too—have seen the dead and wounded lying over the field have noted the numbers in the hospitals and on the boats. As the result of it all, I do not believe our loss in killed and wounded will number over thirty-five hundred to four thousand. The question of prisoners is another matter. THE EILLED AND WOUNDED.

The best opinions of the strength with which the rebels attacked us place their numbers at sixty thousand. They may have been reinforced five to ten thousand Sunday night.
Grant had scarcely forty thousand effective men on Sunday. Of these, half a dozen regi-menta, were utterly raw, had scarcely had their guns, long enough to know how to han-dle them. Some were supplied with weapons on their way my.

die them. Home were supplied with weapons on their way up.

Buell passed three divisions that took part in the sotion—Nelson's, Grittenden's and Mc-Cook's. They numbered say, twenty thousand—s liberal estimate. Lew. Wallace came and—a liberal estimate. Lew. Wallace came up on Monday, with say seven thousand more. That gives us, counting the Sunday men as all effective again, sixty-seven thousand on Monday, on our side, against sixty to seventy thousand rebels. It was not numbers that gained us the day, it was fighting. All honor to our Northern soldiers for it.

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I lost again the ground to the front of his division. Similar were Huriburt's fortunes.

But I must abandon these details. Beginning at the left, we have followed the wave of successes that swept us forward again, from spot to spot, over the hard lost fields of Sunday, our parans of victory the wild charts of, for the State Senate.

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