

intrigues among the members of the Cabinet are causing serious alarm is hinted at and affirmed. Besides, it is also said that and affirmed. Besides, it is also said that ceive a fatal thrust from her iron antagosome of the Cabinet are in collusion with nist—who, like Spanish Matador with

and ingenious commander.

It is said that a few dilapidated old officers, who remember McClellan as having been a mere Lieutenant in Mexico, can not contain their wrath, because of his elevation, and these ricketty gentlemen, in significant their wrath because of his elevation, and these ricketty gentlemen, in significant their wrath because of his elevation, and there was allowed the result of the foregoing the formulation of war, what prevented her coals and munitions of war, what prevent not contain their wrath, because of his elevation; and these ricketty gentlemen, in stead of assisting the General-in-Chief, are said to be rather inclined, if they could, to this rich is plain and suggestions. Upon this subject the Washington correspondent of the Washington correspond

The New York World, another Repub-

Not spill, shudder to hear that General McCleffanis still the object of vindictive and jealous hostility—that his military operations are eripided by those in power, and his military rank and place overted by those in power, and his military had better step one upon further injustice to one upon whom already so much injustice to one upon whom already so much injustice has been where the most processing upon the man or men who have made, and as step and the first including to their not. Den indicated particle of the nation and the success of the army subordinate to their own selfish ambition. It had better tell factors the most proclemations, and order the had better tell factors to turn your entire may into turn your entire may into the prospection of had better tell factors to the processing throughout the Peninsula. Keinbore-ments were contained and the finit-lock smooth-bores of the early blooded colt among horse-pistols. As the better tell factors of the properties the object of the revolver proved itself a full-blooded coltance in the cold brown for the fold brown for the care when the pickets, foreing them to beat a retreat, leaving their dead and wounded the trailers of entrenching is progressing throughed in the various date of entrenching is progressing throughed the various date of entrenching is progressing throughed the various date of entrenching is progressing throughed and the finity succeeding heave of the sample and the finity succeeding received at the progressing throughed and the finity succeeding received at the progressing throughed the sample and the strongest conviction which freed reading the form of the successing throughed the strongest succeeding received and wounded the finity succeeding the sample and the strongest conviction which freed and the receivable and the receivable and the strongest convicti

how that paper received such important and exclusive information. That there are troubles in the Cabinet we do not at all doubt; but we trust that, for the sake of the country, Mr. Stanton will not leave his post in such a critical juncture of public affairs. No point of etiquette or punctilio, is sufficient to justify a competent public servant in abandoning his position. affairs. No point of efiquette or punctilio, is antificient to justify a competent
public servant in abandoning his position
in a crisic-like the one which now convulses the country; and the Secretary of
War, having, up to the present moment,
made so admirable an impression upon the
country; his abandonment of his position
now would be disastrous indeed. The
country; his abandonment of his position
now would be disastrous indeed. The
country is now in a most critical and delicate situation; what our armies have done
is merely breparative; Yorktown and
Corinthare about being assailed by McClellas and Halleck, and nothing should
induced the head of the War Department
to abandon his position, at such a crisis,
unless something of so serious a character as to preclude any interference in it
from any quarter whatever. Harmony,
energy and confidence among our rulers
and generals are of incalenlable value at
the present moment. Mere differences of
opinions, or incompatibility of temper,
however provoking; would not, just now,
reconcile the people to the propriety of
Mr. Stanton swithdrawal from the Cabinet.

The war for five thousand in the Maritor five thousand in the Maritor draws but eight feet! the
Marrior was the fight feet! the
Marrior twenty-eight; the Monitor draws laid in the
induce of January, and before the
middle of October, she was launched in
the middle of January, and before
the middle of Janu reconcile the people to the propriety of Mr. Stanton swithdrawal from the Cabinet.

Union Men at the South.

Generals Hunter and Burnside have solved the problem of the existence of a strong Union sentiment in the Carolinas. To construct works for the defence of our army there come to the National lines large numbers of men, whose aid is not only invaluable, but indispensable. These loying invaluable, but indispensable in the Merrinac got her two Arm. A LEGTURE ON THE NATURE, TREAT-MENT and Radical Cure of Spermatorrhea or Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage in Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage in Sexual De

CHEST IN ALLESS OF SHARE OF SHARE

Mr. Train, who for the past two years has been making speeches in London, upon every important event which has transported have had one of the reserved seats at the late trial of armor-clad battle

who Midbeen all his life accustomed to plots and intrigue. There is a relief, how the soldiers of the army. The great body of the Seas—The "Monitor had have been for the intermediate commanders, to the soldiers and men, both in the regular and volunteer service, honor their gallant and ingenious commander.

The seas—The "Monitor."

The Merrimae has proved herself not a safe vessel to hay around loose. Suppose the Monitor had have been forey eight hours sooner, she would have been in Washington!—forty-eight hours later the and volunteer service, honor their gallant and ingenious commander.

This said that a few dilanidated old off.

The Merrimae is no Longer Mistress Scott.

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Massachusetts, and a guard of seventeen soldiers of the thode Island regiment, and solvers of the dividers and mechanics.

By the McClelian we learn that Jackson-wille, Florida, had been evacuated by our through the intermediate commanders, to the intermediate commanders.

Washington!—forty-eight hours later the Monitor in a gallant will be reported without delay. Washington!—forty-eight hours safe vessel to have a superior number of the ene-fortified position, but were soldiers of the Hibode Island regiment, and soldiers and mechanics.

By the McClelian we learn that Jackson-wille, Florida, had been evacuated by our troops. The soldiers recently there arrived at Hibon Head, on board the steamer Cosmmanders.

Washington!—forty-eight hours later the dation are to be issaed at these headquar mand inspection of the enemy in this engage of the enemy in this even discharged soldiers and mechanics.

By the McClelian we learn that Jackson-wille, Florida, had been evacuated by our troops. The soldiers recently there arrived at Hibon

lican paper, adds:

"The intelligent and loyal people of the Northwill, shudder to hear that General McClellan is still the object of vindictive month.

The Orlandos, the Enteralds, and the General Marriors, are all to deep for any part in American waters! No greater event has result the Tost say:

happened this last three hundred years.

Some gentleman doubt it, but her recent action convinces me that the Monitor, having proved herself a better sea-boat in the terrible gale on the 7th than the War rior did in the Bay of Biscay, could steam across the ocean and place Liverpool manders and seaturable of war have been suspended by the govern across the ocean and place Liverpool manders at Spithead, destroy your freet at Portsmouth, steam up the Thames, for you know how opposed England is to sinking any the first to other officers of like rank, who were prisoners and whose exchange was not objected to by the Confederates.

reconcile the people to the propriety of Mr. Stanton's withdrawal from the Cabinet.

Senator Hale's Resignation.

The following is Senator Hale's letter of resignation of the Chairmanship of the Committee on Naval Affairs:

To the President of the Senate:

I hereby resign my place as Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs: I do so because I can no longer hold the place consistently with what I conceive to be due to a proper self-respect.

And hat there may be no mistake or misapprehension as to my reasons for so doing, I wish to add that nothing which has occurred outside the Senate Chamber has had any influence with me—lest the step taken at this time may anbject me to misapprehension, I will further add that all I have and all I am shall be cheerfully devoted to the cause of my country.

Should my constituents demand it of me, I have the fullest confidence that I like the old fashioned small-grained my constituents demand it of me, I have the fullest confidence that I like the old fashioned small-grained my conditions the proper self-respect.

And have the fullest confidence that the step taken at this time may subject me to misapprehension, I will further add that all I have and all I am shall be cheerfully devoted to the cause of my country.

Should my constituents demand it of me, I have the fullest confidence that I like is minute on the politic few in our city yesterday were prepared to the first first like is imminute on the peninsula, and not a firm firm our city yesterday were prepared to her of active fighting at any moment. It is is mount of the Chairman of the Chairman of the Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs. I do show the favor of a hundron, the first is minute off her of a hundron, the first is mounted that the first is minute off her or a hundron, the first is minute off her of a hundron, the heart of the street with the near of a hundron of the Committee on Naval Affairs. I do show the have made and the care of a hundron, the heart of the committee of her of a hundron, the heart o misapprehension, I was all I am shall be cheerfully devoted to the cause of my country.

Should my constituents demand it of me, I have the fullest confidence that I can readily vindicate the propriety and necessity which compel me reluct antly to take the step I have.

John P. Hals.

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ANOTHER BROADSIDE FROM | long before this. This is the age of Mon TRAIN.

The Monitor and the Merrimue

The Monitor and the Merrimue -- England's Naval Power Crip- standing a minute on the steps of th Hotel de Morley, and contemplate his

pired here, delivered another of his bold ships.

Why! the Monitor could have steamed why the Raltie-sinking his and characteristic addresses on the first of through his fleet in the Baltie-sinking his the month, from which we copy the fol-lowing extracts: through his fleet in the paner—smking in men-of war right and left, as the Merriman did the Cumberland and the Congress The Union as it was;

The Constitution as it is!

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 19.

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It is certainly discouraging and lament able to think, that while the nation is sonvulsed in its present stupendous struggle for existence, and the people are serious and apprehensive about the future, there should be anything like intrigue or division among those who have the destinies of the Kaping. Yet, that jealousies, rivalries, and intrigues among the members of the Cabing intrigues and the Cangers among the members of the Cabing intrigues among the members of a five thousand to make the Mayor of Southamapton to meet the Mayor of Southamapton to member among the manual particular in the Canger in the Canger in the Canger i

McClellan's General Order. The following order was promulgated toconceive the idea of being President, there is no enterprise too great, or scheme too monstrous for their adoption. To the accomplishment of their ends all causes

who were prisoners and whose exchange was not objected to by the Confederates. Whatever may be the reason for the dethat it will be removed, at least before th

From the Petersburgh, Va., Express, April 11th, Robel News from Yorktown.

Reported Engagement. who wonders at the astonishment of the the is imminent on the peninsula, and not a the is imminent on the peninsula, and not a the is imminent on the peninsula, and not a the is imminent on the peninsula, and not a the is imminent on the peninsula, and not a the is imminent on the peninsula, and not a the is imminent on the peninsula, and not a the imminent of the imminent on the peninsula, and not a the imminent of the immine

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. HOW FORT PULASKI WAS CAPTURED.

Particulars of the Bombardment and Surrender.

McClellan has arrived from Port Royal with dates to the afternoon of the 14th The United States frigate Vermont was being towed into Port Royal by the steam-

er Star of the South, as the McClellan

New YORK, April 18.-The steamer

The following is an account of the capsture of Fort Pulaski: -On the morning of the 10th, Gen. Gilmore sent a llag of truce to the fort, demanding its unconditional Col. Olmstead replied that he was placed there to defend and not to surrender the Fort, whereupon our batteries immediately

opened fire. opened fire.

A few round shot carried away their flag, but it was replaced and the firing was kept up till sunset. Gen. Gilmore then placed a battery at Goat Point, only envious officers in the service, whose joint Spanish Bull, withdraws a little—tires day to all the regiments of each division of breach the walls, and commenced firing and kept his guns silent. There was the efforts are/now being used for the speedy prostration of Gen. McClellan. Some names mentioned in these dark proceed-names mentioned in these dark proceed-names are with the fishes at the bottom of the fishes at the bottom of the fishes at the bottom of the bottom of the fishes at the bottom of the bottom of the fishes at the bottom of the bottom of the fishes at the bottom of t

BALTIMORE, April 18.—The American's

Minister from Richmond, where it is presumed here, he has gone to secure the safety of tobacco purchased by the French government.

About one o'clock this morning the enemy in force attempted to cross the dam in front of our lines, evidently with a view

At intervals last night and this morning heavy cannonading could be heard in the direction of Yorktown.

A party of deserters who came into our fines report the arrival of Jeff. Davis in the rehei camp, and that it wasunderstood that he would take command in the approaching battle. They represent the enemy to be in great force, and the work of entrenching is progressing throughout the Peninsula. Reinforcements were constantly arriving from Norfolk, Fredericks

A tintervals last night and this morning the entry in four dollars and fifty cents per barrel.—Provisions are reported abundant and cheap among the rebels, and such articles was the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as injurious as the assaults of our rights may be as injurious as injurious as i

At Yorktown turing took piace during last night and this morning, without producing much effect on either side. Some six or eight of our men are said to have been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were attached to the been killed, and all but one were atta neen killed, and all but one were attached o Gen. Sedgewick's division. The steamer Highland Light sails for

of truce to-day. Movements of the Nashville. New York, April 18th. - Nassau, N. H., oapers, of the 5th inst., received here, state

that the steamer T. L. Wragg, late the Nashville, from Charleston, arrived there Nashville, from Charleston, arrived there on Sunday, March 30th. It is stated that she has been purchased by a private company. She cleared on the 5th inst., for St. Johns, N. B., under the name of Thomas L. Wragg, with an assorted cargo.

The rebel accounts of the Merrimac's success in Hampton Roads were received there by the Nashville, concluding with the statement that the statement that the statement is the statement. the statement that she cannot be boarded as she throws a large stream of boiling water. Also, that she is probably now at ser unning down the Southern coast.

The steamer Southwick, from London

with an assorted cargo, probably to run the Southern blockade, arrived at Nassau Brisk Skirmishing at Warwick

Court House-The Enemy Repulsed. Just as I close this letter, I learn that here was quite a heavy skirmish this norning beyond Warwick Court House,

been quite heavy. We lost about a dozen in killed and wounded.

Parson Brownlow in Philadelphia.

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Parson Brownlow in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 18th. — Parson Brownlow was received by the city authorities at Independence Hall, this morning. and delivered a characteristic speech to an

immense concourse of people. He has received an invitation from the President to visit the White Hsuse. Certificate of Twenty -eight Years'Une Newcastle, Westchester County, N. Y., August 11, 1860.

DR. B. BRANDRETH: My Dear Sir—I am now seventy-nine years old, and for the last twenty-eight years have been a constant user of your Vegetable Universal Pills when sick, fully realizing the advantage of enand for the last twenty-eight years have been a constant user of your Vegetable Universal Pills and the sick, fully realizing the advantage of enforcing purgation with a medicine, which, while harmless in its nature, removes all impurities. I can safely say that vigorous old age I now enjoy has been caused mainly by the timely use of Brandreth's Pills. I have had in these last twenty-eight years several fits of sickness, and occa-sionally some infirmity of age would press upon me. At these times I have always found your pills a sure remedy, giving me not only health but strength. I consider them, not only invaluable as a purgative, but also as a tonic, I have never during the last twenty-eight years used any other medicine whatever, being convinced, by experience, that none was as good. Brandreth's Pills have also been freely used by my neighbors in overy kind of sickness, and have been never known to fail when promptly administered.

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Yours truly. NATHANIEL HYATT, Justice of the Peace for forty years in Westchest. County. N. Y.
Price 25 cents per box. Sold by
THOS. REDPATH, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
And by all respectable dealers in medicine.

THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH.

Latest from Yorktown.

An Attempt to Capture our Batteries.

turn. The firing was heavy. All is now quiet.

Second Disparch, - My position occusixteen hundred yards from the Fort, to prevent the enemy from working to-day ings we are sorry to hear of; but when the sae! Like the soldiers who presented arms when the Birkenhead went down in Algoa Bay, the men of the Camberdated conceive the idea of being President, there is no enterprise too great, or scheme the Birkenhead went down in this world.—

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squad of men, was making surveys of the enemy's works, a shell struck the table on which lay the papers and instantly on exploding, the left, arm of the Lieutenant Fortress Monroe correspondent says there was shattered and afterwards amputated are no indications of the reappearance of the Merrimae, though the weather is favorable—being calm, with high water.

The French steamer Gassendi is still at Norfolk, awaiting the return of the French Minister from Richmond, where it is presumed here, he has gone to secure the isolated was shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning, and no the second in the second it. It regiment, was probably fatally injuried: Daniel Painter of Berdine and the second in the second it. It regiment, was probably shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning, and no the second it. It regiment was probably shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning, and no the second it. It regiment was probably shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning, and no the second it. It regiment was probably shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning, and no the second it. It regiment was probably shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning, and no the second it. It regiment was probably shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning, and no the second it. It regiment was probably shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning, and no the second it. It regiment was probably shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning, and no the second it. It regiment was probably shattered and afterwards amputated; he was comfortable this morning.

Pour Royal, S. C., April 16, via Sandy
Hook, April 18.—We opened our batteries
on Fort Palackies the preprint of the Italy Col. Corcoran.

It appears that exchanges of prisoners of war have been suspended by the government until Col. Corcoran shall be released.

It do were favorable for the appearance that exchanges of prisoners of the Merrimae, but nothing unusual has been seen in the direction of Sewail's Point.

At Yorktown firing took place during the struck. We captured 47 guns, 7,000 shot, and this marring without presented to the preparations was made for storming, and it was about the commence, when the rebell flag was struck. We captured 47 guns, 7,000 shot, and this marring without pre-

wounded. Hatterns to-night. There has been no flag | Federal Victory at Logan's Ranche, New Mexico 100 KILLED AND WOUNDED. OUR LOSS ONLY 20 KILLED AND 40

WOUNDED. APACHE, New Mexico, between Santa Fe and Fort Union, March 30.—The cor-respondent of the Missouri Republican says: Since I wrote you Colonel Slough's column, 1,300 strong, has advanced to Hogan's Ranche, 25 miles North of Santa. Fo, where they encamped. The enemy's strength was not known and they immediately engaged them. Major Crittenden of

morning beyond Warwick Court House, on the James river, the enemy attempting to turn our left flank. The attack was made in quite heavy force, but the enemy were repulsed, after a brisk artillery duel. The loss of the enemy is thought to have been quite heavy. We lost about a dozen in killed and wounded.

Col. Slough's command then fell back to a strong position. Our trophies are 100 prisoners, privates and officers, from 100 to 200 killed and wounded, one Major and two Captains, &c. Our loss is about 18 or 20 killed including Lieutenant Baker, Colorado Volunteers, and 30 or 40 wounded. It is supposed the rebal Constitution of the constit

entire force, from 9,000 to 5,000 strong, and that Colonel Slough will fall back upon the trenches at Depot Union.

At last accounts Col. Camby had not left Fort Craig with Col. Slough's cornered. Fort Craig with Col. Slough's command it is believed he can hold Fort Union eech to an He has Believed ne can noid rort Union He has against any force the rebels can bring against it. The whole command engaged on our side behaved with signal gallantry and coolness, both volunteers and regu-

March 31.-Ninety-five prisoners with eleven officers of the rebel army, have just passed under escort, and will arrive at Fort Union to-night or early in the morn-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., 18.-At 9 o'cloc this evening the Connecticut River was 1 feet above low water mark, and rapidly rising. This is within four feet 4 inches of the great flood of May 1st, 1854, and such a rise of the river without rain is un paralleled.

Mohawk Valley Inundated. ROME, N. Y., April 18.—The whole Mohawk Valley is inundated. The trains on the Central Railroad were detained last night, but they came through to day, although several miles of the track were under the several miles of the track. under water.

FORSYTH, April 13.—The corres dence of the Missouri Democra AN ATTACK ON SMITH'S POSITION.

Judge Murphy and Dr. Johnson, o diuntaville, Arkansas, arrived at Gen. Curtis' Headquarters, last neht, avin been obliged to fly from the house since the battle of Pea Ridge, by threats made against them by a band of Texan Rangers, stationed at Aseark. Judge Murphy was the only member of the Arkansas seceeded Convention, whose vote was cast against the secession of the State at Huntsville. Union men are depressed with gloom, not being aware of the recent vic-

Second Disparcia.—My position occupied yesterday by Gen. Smith was entrenched last night, so that we have been able to prevent the enemy from working to-day, and kept his guns silent. There was the same result at the batteries at Hyun's Mills, Yorktown, which shelled our guniboats and some of our barges to-day, with heavy fine, any to the declared felony. An act was pussed imposing a tax of thirty dollars per bale on cotton, thus favoring the production of grain to the discouragement of cotton ments and earthworks have existed for grain to the discouragement of cotton

Col. Wright, of the 68th Mo. Cavalry, returned to Cassville on the evening of the 9th, having made a successful expedition with four companies of his command through the Southwest corner of the State.

strong, are encamped between Cowskin and Buffalo Creek, and Pike is at the head of 1,500 Indians, 15 miles below.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Select Committee to inquire into the surrender of the Norfolk Navy Yard, made a report tolay. They censure the Buchanan adminis tration severely for its neglect, and say that the present Administration cannot be blameless for suffering thirty-seven days to elapse after it came into power before making any movement for the the defense of

cannot be permitted to visit them while the above prohibition is in force.
[Signed.] L. THOMAS, Adjutant General.
The condition of the Treasury now enables the Secretary to direct the payment in eash of all claims of dates prior to November 1st, 1861, including claims settled by the St. Louis Commission, and it is ex-pected the November claims also will be so paid in full within a few days. All the other claims without regard to date will be paid on presentation if desired, as hereto-

Congress is not promising.

The following was received at the War

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF Shenandoah, 9 p. m., April 17th. To Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War

Our troops occupy New Market to-night. There has been some artillery skirmishing but no loss on our side. We have many N. P. BANKS,

Major-General Commanding.

Great Hurricane --- Depot Demolished---Loss of Life, &c.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 16.—A most

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Gunboat Launched. BOSTON, April 18.—The gunboat Tioghas been successfully launched at the Charleston Navy Yard this afternoon.

A Slight Cold, Bough, Haarseness BRONCHIAL which might be checked with a simple remedy, if neglected, often terminates seriously Few are aware of the importance of stopping a fough or Flight Rald in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a

mild remedy, if not attended to, soon attries the lungs. Afraun's Afranchial Traches were first introduced eleven years ago. It has been proved that they are the best article before the public for Raughe, Ralde, Branchitie, Asthma, Batarth, the Hading Cough in Consumption, and numerous affections of the Theast,

giving immediate relief. Public Speakers & Singers will find them effectual for clearing and strugthening the voice. Bold of all Oruginate and Ocale in Medicine, at P6 cente per box. de trider

LEGE OF YORKTOWN River---Interesting Dein the Field ... The Pennsylvania Regiments---Condition o

CONFEDERATE FRONT, Lees Mill, Virginia, April 12th, 1862. ville. Union men are depressed with mand of Major General Keves, co-opera-gloom, not being aware of the recent vic-tories, no mails having been received since ed along the York river, and has taken Washington, April 18.—The following dispatches were received to day at the War Department from General McChellan:

Headows Army of the Potomac.

April 18, 1862.

At about one half hour after midnight, the enemy attacked General Smith's position and attempted to carry his guns. Smith repulsed them handsomely and took some prisoners. I have no details yet, but will forward them as soon as my aids return. The firing was heavy. All is now

assertions were generally believed, and no one had the hardihood to dispute these fulsehoods.

The Judge gives much information of interest relative to Arkansas matters.—
Gov. Rector is bitter and wolfish. He smith, at whose mansion it was no uncommunication of the Legislature. mon thing for secession officers to break fast and Union officers to dine, the verita some time, and the fortifications look no a little formidable. Here, too, troops in considerable force have been quartered in

quite comfortable barracks. It is almost incomprehensible to think what ingenuity and malice General with what ingenuity and malice General with what ingenuity and malice General with the service of the first own of the service in the first own of the service in the four interval ter in what division of the service it above to grid experience on the first own of the first own of the first own of the first own of the first own battery to battery—now hand to do and but in the own of the first own of the fir Condition of the Country. pass the reeking carcass of an untimely butchered cow or ox. Many fields have been put in a condition for tillage, and evidence is apparent on all sides of the conviction of security the population possessed, imagining that the puissant arm of the Almighty "old Jack Magruder" could withhold the "Yankee pups" till dooms day. In many instances families the day. In many instances families, the female, portion remain, where tenements have been left standing. Their concern for fathers, husbands, sons or brothers, in the secession lines is pitiable in thr ex-

Secession Resources.

I had it from what I know to be good authority, that the Quartermaster—a the yard.

The Committee censures Commodore Paulding, Capt. Pendergrist and Capt. McCauley, and say in conclusion that the should learn that pusillanimity in should learn that pusillanimity in Provisions are reported abundant and

The works commencing on the James river side extend, except where water in-tervenes in ponds or dams, and fortification are unnecessary, clear across the pen-insula to York river. Some, as those on the right of their line at Lee's Mill, and perhaps all, are casemated, and are pronounced the very strongest and best earthworks yet erected in this country. Nevertheless they have been busy making them stronger, all the slaves in the entire country beginning been called a stronger. stronger, all the slaves in the entire country having been collected within, and put at work upon them. They are occupied by all the available force of the enemytroops from Richmond, troops from Manassas, and troops from Norfolk being concentrated to oppose the passage of M'Clelan. The most reasonable estimate I have heard of their number sets it down at no less than one hundred thousand. They will make a stand, but they will retreat before they suffer much: we can infer logic. fore they suffer much; we can infer logically from the fact that they have made ev-

ally from the fact that they have made evry arrangement to occupy works deemed
stronger naturally, twelve miles back, at
Williamsburg.

How the Week has been Employed.

A continual skirmishing has been going
on during the week, in which Berdan's and Fort Wright Captured.

Chicago, April 18.—The Evening Jours nal says we learn from private sources thimorrous that Fort Wright was attacked by Com. Foote's fiotilla, on Monday, and has been captured. We presume our information is correct as it comes from one at Cairo who knows about everything going on.

Great Hurricane --- Depot Demolished --- Loss of Life. &c.

Fo, where they encamped. The enemy's strength was not known and they immediately engaged them. Major Crittenden of the 1st Colorado volunteers, and two companies of U. S. Infantry under Capt. Lewis, were sent to the Ranche to fall upon them. Colonel Slough, according to programme, gave way gradually, which left the supply train of the rebels unsupported which Major Crittenden and Capt. Lewis easily captured, together with about fifty loaded wagons, which were burned, and twenty prisoners and one 2-pound howitzer taken from us at Fort Craig which was spiked by our troops.

Col. Slough's command then fell back to a strong position. Our trophies are 100 prisoners, privates and officers, from 100 to 200 killed and wounded, one Major and two Captains, &c. Our loss is about 15 cm 201 billed including line in a strong position. Our trophies are 100 to 200 killed and wounded, one Major and two Captains, &c. Our loss is about 15 cm 201 billed including line in a strong position. Our trophies are 100 to 200 killed and wounded, one Major and two Captains, &c. Our loss is about 15 cm 201 billed in preliminaries; new roads through the dense woods have been made, old ones have been repaired, and the arrangements easterly direction from this place last in preliminaries; new roads through the dense woods have been made, old ones have been repaired, and the arrangements easterly direction from this place last in preliminaries; new roads through the dense woods have been made, old ones have been repaired, and the arrangements easterly direction from this place last in preliminaries; new roads through the dense woods have been made, old ones have been repaired, and the arrangements easterly direction from this place last in preliminaries; new roads through the dense woods have been made, old ones have been carefully completed.

All this while the army endured the greatest privations, hardships unknown to tits a campaign on the Potomac, was sunk, and is a total loss. She carried down the river several miles but the same line in th

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