The Union as it was :

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 28.

13 Reading matter on every page.

HAYTI AND LIBERIA. The Senate of the United States, or the President to appoint representatives to the appoint representatives to the sable republics of Hayti and Liberia. Before the vote was taken, upon this subject, Mr. Powell, of Ky., desired to have a resolution acted on, in reference to the arrest and incarceration of certain citizens of Kentucky. Mr. Sumner arose and said that it was inexpedient to act upon the resolution "at that time," to which the Powell replied as follows.

1855 reached the Lieutenant Colonelcy of the was made a Major General March 21, 1862, and commanded the second division of the army of the West.

MATIONAL TAXATION.

The action of the New York Chamber of Commerce on the subject of internal taxation will, it is to be hoped, attract the sam? time. It was indeed the Jieutenant Colonelcy of the was made a sam any different points, elevating it to a heighth of from four to five hundred feet, and there remaining a space of time sufficient to witness all their (Rebel) operations. A balloon was perceptible on Sunday last, assending from the Rebel lines, but its spying propensities were suddenly (perhaps providentially) cut short by the shower drenching and flooding out all our campaints.

no opposition, but he is eternally prating about wrongs of the negro; but white men had some rights, and he wanted the Secretary to tell as why and wherefore these had been thus lawfully dragged to prison with-

To this indignant blast the gentleman chusetts merely intimated that the Senate had better not go into the question a present; and it didn't; but procoeded to recognize the republics of Hayti and Liberia. In a few weeks, therefore, we will have, in Washington, from these republics, a couple of colored gentlemen, as ministers extraordinary; Mr. Sumner will be the first to recognize and introduce then to the floor of the Senate, and "ald Abe" will be expected to give them a party, merely to demonstrate how far he schove vulgar prejudices. "Liberty, equality and fraternity" will be beautifully estrated in this social gathering.

There the champion of emancipation, the classic. Sumner, will be hob-nobbing priety of taxing cotton. That is still an with Mrs. Sambo. while Mr. Sambo will be open question.—N. Y. World. gazing in admiration at the rotund but pleasing figure of the lady of the White House. And then when the wine begins to flow, what a scene will be presented for one of our illustrated pictorials. A steel engraving only could do it justice, because wood-cuts are not sufficiently expressive. Here amid the report of flying corks, and oosing wine, the charming Forney, like Richard Dazzle, will be in his element; Buck's" stimulants used to transport him forts and necessaries of life. He is amazed to find how different affairs are, and, having explained his purpose and feelings promething else. He will extend a hear y welcome to the colored guests, of the White House, to "Elsinore," and will White House, it is to the military commanders here, he cheerfully acquiesces in the detention during military operations.

This Kellogy has been an immate of the White House since the interaction of the White House since the interaction of the want of many commanders to find a purpose and feelings promptly to the military commanders here, he cheerfully acquiesces in the detention during military operations. White House, to "Elsinore," and will White House since the inauguration of Lincoln. What is he doing at Corinth?

But, the recognition of these two Republics, in connection with our rebellion gives this news: and the talk we hear about emancipation and colonization, form a subject for serious consideration. Emigration of freed negroes to these countries may soon begin; a portion, at least, of the millions now in servitude may find there a "home and country" which are denied them here. Here, notwithstanding, all our professed sympathy for them, they have no refuge from famine and increased oppression. We talk of setting them free, from Southern slavery, and, while doing so, we pass State enactments preventing their existence in our midst. Already in Washington and Philallights we hear of the presence of numbers of the presence of numbers of the presence of numbers of the presence of the final result of the battle, there is every reason to believe that the Confederate army has gained a brilliant decisive triumph, and that, within a are deplorable; how will it be with these and decisive triumph, and that, within a wretched outcasts when they begin to encroach upon white labor?

VALLANDINGHAM AND WADE.

We haven't heard of any "notes" of in

he acted, in introducing Wade's name into our camp at this time, consequently, no an debate having no possible connection with it, and then only to call him "a liar, a scoundrel and a coward." And the next day, not be stated very pointedly that he formula is sufficiently as account with the second day, not be stated very pointedly that he formula is sufficiently as account at the army is again was willing to meet Wade or his representative, in the House, Mr. Blake, "else sere or anywhere." Mr. Blake desirinformation upon this point very prop-

where or anywhere." Mr. Blake desirable in the point very property bequired what was meant by "eisewhere," to which "Mr. Vallandingham explained that he meant in the Bistrict of Columbia, Ohio, or anywhere outside of the Gharleston Columbia, Ohio, or anywhere outside of the Speach a foul and infamous libel on his character. He did not mention Wade as a Senator, but as an individual. He had been hounded for a year past, and now threw kimself firmly and decidedly on his rights. When Wade secalled his words he [Mr. Vallandingham] would take back his.

This explanation appears to have been quite satisfactory to Mr. Blake, inasmuch the providential mystery is how they have been so ferm: But the day of terrible retribution is nigh; he will be ruined; the North will be beggared and bankrupt, and the South will pass out of the ordeal respected by the nations of the earth, and with an imperiabable name in history. And I am credibly informed that Mr. Benjamin said, a few also similar than to her own embarassments and incapacity to prosecute a hopeless, expensive and irrepressible war.

But, Congress in these nice points of honor, as in character and talent has shamefully degenerated; the other day that calicodealer. Senator Chardler, stand shamefully degenerated; the other day that calicodesier, Senator Chandler, stated There was some excitement aver There was some excitement several months since because all the live on tilandary was in existence at all—for tations was in the bands of the live on tilandary was in the bands of the live on the law and the law

MAJOR GENERAL SMITH. The telegraph announces the death of

Mr. Powell replied as follows:

"Mr. Powell did not see why the Senation in deserves from Congress. It tor should make any opposition. It was simply asking how many citizens of a free State had been dragged from their homes without law, and calling on the tyrants and usarpers to know where they are, and what the sum to be raised by the government should not be the sum to be raised by the government s House of Representatives.

supply nearly another \$100,000,000. Thus, in the opinion of the chamber, the whole amount could be raised without the minute and vexatious imposts proposed, the most objectionable of which doubtless is the in-

come tax.

The conclusions of the chamber seem to be those which obtain in nearly all business circles outside of government influ-The only dispute is as to the pro-

SOUTHERN NEWS. A correspondent at Corinth says : Lin-

coln's Brother-in-law, of Cincinnati, is "Cheekby-jowl" with the Rebels. There is an old acquaintance here, who himself in rather an embarrassing position. I refer to Mr. C. H. Kellogg, of Cincinnati, who has the misfortune to combine two very antagonistic relations—that of brother-in-law of Lincoln, with strong

It really seems that our calamities have come upon us all at once. It is stated in the North that, at the battle of Newbern, the Federals thrice hoisted the white flag in token of surrender, but that, for the in token of surrender, but that, for the smoke, the Confederates could not see it, and retreated the other way, and left the enemy victorious in spite of himself. Remember, this is said at the North.

The Brilliant Victory. The brilliant victory at Pittsburg is an nounced in the telegraph column, under a

liberated from the invader

Army of the Tennessee. In relation to our army under Gen. Hal-

leck, the correspondent of the Chicago ournal, says:
Since the arrival of Gen. Halleck at We haven't heard or any notes of invitation, to go beyond the ten mile square, having as yet passed between these two gentleman, from Ohio. We begin to fear that Wade is not the fire eater he has the reputation of heing; and that the correspondents of the New York papers, will be a well equipped and efficient army of 100, on his antigonist's fall.

That Vallandingham is anxious for a label in antigonist's fall.

That yallandingham is anxious for a label in introducing Wade's name into our camp at this time, consequently no our camp at this time, consequently no stream of the roads between Pitts-low and Corinth, it is utterly impossible in our camp at this time, consequently no stream our camp at this time, consequently no stream of the roads between these continues of the roads between these two gentleman, from Ohio. We begin to fear that troops are constantly arriving, and in ten days the Commanding General will have be a well equipped and efficient army of 100, for the stream of the roads between these two gentleman, from Ohio. We begin to fear that the pitches and spirit has been instilled in our army, which is being rapidly reorganized and prepared for another condict. Fresh troops are constantly arriving, and in ten days the Commanding General will have be a well equipped and efficient army of 100, for the stream of the roads of t men'ss buest, resign and wanter, to the tree Corinth as soon as the army is again organised, and the roads will admit of a forward movement.

The Duration of the War.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. CAMP WINFIELD SCOTT,

April 22d, 1862. gain moved, this time in the advance and are now encamped in what is called 'McGruder's 'Field. Close by stands the former residence of the Rebel General, (McGruder,) now, however, confis-Major General Charles Ferguson Smith. cated, and used as a hospital for our men. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and son of General McClellan's head quarters are the celebrated Dr. Samuel B. Smith. He within hailing distance. He (Gen. McC.) entered the Military Academy as a cadet passes and re-passes our encampment frein 1821, and graduated in 1825, standing quently on his way to and from the lines. No. 19 in his class. On the first of July Our regiment, and in fact the whole of of that year, he was made a second Lieu- this "Corps d'Armee" (3d) are within range tenant of the Second Artillery. In 1820 of the Rebel seige guns, and it is not an DEATH OF MAJ. GEN. C. F. SMITH he was appointed the Assistant Instructor unfrequent sight to witness a "good line in Infantry Tactics at the Military Acade- shot " from the nearest batteries. Yes-Thursday last, passed a bill, authorizing my. He served through Mexico, and in terday, and also day before, Prof. Mason the President to appoint representatives 1855 reached the Lieutenant Colonelcy of made several ascensions in his balloon, from

without law, and calling on the tyrants and usurpers to know where they are, and what are their names. These were free white men; if they had been negroes, the Senator-freem Massachusetts would have made normalization; but he is eternally prating judgment of the chamber is also against the tax bill before Congress; in lieu of which they propose a much simpler scheme, the adoption of which would distance with the army of tay gathers provided in numbers, but allock will tall. The pense with the army of tax gathers provided for in the bill which has passed the daily loss of several pickets has become A tax of one per cent. on all the goods

A tax of one per cent. on all the goods and merchandise, wholesale and retail, yards from here, the boys visit one another sold in the country would realize over frequently. The first Connecticut regiment S100,000,000; from the tariff there should be an income of \$50,000,000; and tobac co, cotton, whisky and malt liquors would co, cotton whisky and malt liquors would co, cotton whisky and malt liquors would co, cotton whisky and malt liquors would contain the country would realize over the many the many contains a start connecticut regiment (artillery) which by the way are the favorities of little McC., are entrusted with the siege train, and are now busily engaged in getting into position a score or two of large seige guns and mortars; the latter even

cannot be accomplished in a day, nor do I think a week, for there is no use whatever in attempting to mask the affair, "they are ndeed strongly intrenched, and it will reindeed strongly intrenched, and it will require a longer space of time to reduce them than is really supposed; it will be a terrible and bloody affray, but who doubts that our cause will conquor in the end. I have seen various printed reports of "the surrender of Yorktown"—"evacuation," &c.; and merely make the above remarks to set et rest all such a second of the National and Rebel armies on Thursday and that the rebels were driven back towards Corinth. Halleck was pushing his whole army vigorously forward.

The Siege of Yorktown.

BEFORE YORKTOWN, April 25th.—The principal event of vesterday worth near

marks, to set at rest all such premature efforts. While in the encampment of the 1st Connecticut regiment I noticed that they were fully provided with a large stock of shot, shell, &c.; also a huge pontoon. train wagons, &c.; the regiment numbers train wagons, &c.; the regiment numbers 1600 effective men, five hundred being provided with Sharpe's rifles, to support has strayed from Lincolndom, and finds at Gloucester Point to-day, i.e. on the Maryland side of the York river, near its confluence with the Chesepeake Bay. There are at present five gunboats in the York Richard Dazzle, will be in his element; and in order to impress the Plenipotentiar ies alluded to with his importance, he will, like the said Dazzle, claim connection with sympathies for the South, and a bitter hostility to the war. Mr. Kellogg comes here on private business, leaving his family and whington City. Forney is said to be very washington City. Forney is said to be very the said point and about the same of his relatives here genial upon these festive occasions: "old Buck's' stimulants used to transport him forts and necessaries of life. He is award the life of forts and necessaries of life. He is award the life of the land to combine to combine are at present five gunboats in the York in the vortinually aggravate the brother-in-law of Lincoln, with strong sympathies for the South, and a bitter hostility to the war. Mr. Kellogg comes here on private business, leaving his family and half a mile of telegraph line.

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The object of the lang of truce that went with a destroyed the line to keep with a destroyed the indextoners of the the 14th, came vis a vis with my companion of yore, Lieut John McClintock, of East Liberty—to his numerous friends I would state he flourishes. If I were to give an estimate of the number encamped in this field alone, I would set it down as between seventy and eighty thousand, not less I assure you. Why Gen. Heintzelman's "corps d' armee" alone is estimated at 50,000; to the latter corps we are How to Fire the Southern Heart.

A Memphis correspondent of the Delta gives this news:

ted at 50,000; to the latter corps we are now attached. There is a rumor quite prevalent in camp, and derived from a reliable source, (one of Gen. Heintzelman's staff,) which in effect states that Rich.

Porters here; viz.: Andrew Porter, General Provost Marshal, and a Gen. Porter of a Division now encamped here. Are there "three Porters in the field." A great amount of smoke was perceptible to day, rising from the rebel works, but to-day, rising from the rebel works, but from what cause I was unable to learn.— Severe firing was kept up to-day by our batteries, on the Yorktown road, and ac-tively replied to by the rebels—no mate-rial damage. On Sunday last one of the engineer corps, (whose name I was una-ble to obtain,) was killed by the explosion of a shell from the robel of a shell from the rebel batteries; he was engaged at the time in drafting a rebel

engaged at the time in drafting a rebel work; one arm was torn from the body and he was otherwise injured, causing his death next day. One of Gen. McClellan's staff had his arm severely fractured the same day by the explosion of a rebel shell.

All hands are now busily engaged at the manufacture of facines for our earthworks. An immerse number of them have An immense number of them have already been placed in position. However, as it is growing late and wood ticks and my candle will not permit of further parley, I re-luctantly bid you adieu. More anon. Verey respectfully, &c., R. C. H.

Piles Cured by Brandreth's Pills.
Dr. B. Brandreth's Pills. fering for many years from hereditary h 1846. Since that time I was regularly visited with such complaints every spring. I felt in the morning a most severe pain in the back, as if the lower ing a most severe pain in the back, as if the lower I joints of the spine were broken or bruised, and an asthmatic presure on the cheet. Owing to my occupation which keeps me all day busy out of i doors, and entirely distrusting any so called "regular treatment" that would have confined me to my house, I thought of following a plan of my own, which might cure me without the inconvenional control of the convenion of the convenience of th ence to my business attending the treatment of a "regular practitioner." So I put an Allcock's Plaster right over the groin, renewing it every HOW LOST: HOW BESTORED fortnight; every Saturday night I took a dose of Brandreth's Pills, three or four, as I thought neces-Brandreth's Pills, three or four, as I thought necessary to a does, which operated on me after getting up, three to five times in the forencon; on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights I took one Lite Addition Pill, which produced one large evacuation. I pursued this course for six weeks, and could attend to my business without interruption; I worked atte and drank as I was wont, slept most worked atte and drank as I was wont, slept most was worked. The could be supported by the coul soundly and awaked every day with less pain, and now I know nothing of the complaint at all, so that

I feel obliged to make you this statement for proper use, hoping that this simple proceeding may benefit many as it has done me.

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Skirmishing Near Corinth, NEW ORLEANS TAKEN

Tennessee.

CAMP DESTROYED AND 27 PRISONERS TAKEN

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Special to the camp, took 27 prisoners, destroyed their Enough saved to take away Ammunition camp equippage and advanced to Pea Great Consternation of Inhabitants. Ridge, within six miles of Corinth, and

were no signs of the enemy. Mr. Stevenson, of Danville, who accomanied the reconnoissance, reports that he heard constant rattling of cars and sounding whistles towards Memphis .--They got the impression that the rebels were evacuating Corinth for the latter

PITTSBURG LANDING via LOUISVILLE, April 26.—Major General C. F. Smith shortly after the occupation of Savannah by our forces under him, and has been suffering and sinking slowly for some weeks, though his condition was not thought dangerous until the past week. His family had been notified and were on their way to Savannah.

Sr. Lovis, April 26.—A special dispatch to the Missouri Democrat, from Cairo, says: Passengers who reached here this morning on the steamer N. W. Thomas, bring highly important intelligence of an engagement between the advance guards of the National and Rebel armies on Thurs-

Before Yorktown, April 25th.—The principal event of yesterday worth menprincipal event of yesterday worth mentioning, was the shelling of Yorktown by one of the gunboats. She moved up to the mouth of Wormley's Creek during the morning, opening a well-directed fire on their works, which was promptly answered by the rebels. The boat then fell back a distance of three miles from Yorktown, when she again opened, the shells explicit. when she again opened, the shells explod-ing each time within the enemy's works, but obtained no response. A few shots were fired during the day along the whole line, to keep the rebels from strengthen-

hands, in order that they might be better cared for. The answer showed that they were disposed to comply with the General's request, but the wounded had been sent to Richmond.

Release of Col. Jennison. Sr. Lovis, April 25.—An order has been issued for the release of Col. Jennison from the military prison, he giving bonds in twenty thousand dollars to ap-pear and answer to whatever charges may be produced against him. The offense

Government Vessel Sunk. CINCINNATI, April 26.—The Govern-ment steamer Eunice was run into last night by the Commodore Perry, off Ashland, Kentucky, and sunk. The boat is a

total loss. No lives lost

At Christ Church, Philadelphia, Thursday evening, April 24th, by the Rev. Dr. Benj. Dorr, Lafayette Markle, Esq., of Phitsburgh, to Miss Emile B. Souder, Saughter of Edmund A. Souder Esq., of the former city.

DIED: On Sunday morning, at half-past 9 o'clock Catharine M. Kerney, daughter of John Kerne The funeral will take place from the resident of her father's, No. 650 Penn st., on Tuesday a ternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY -- JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK will be a candidate for nomination to the above office, before the next nominating Republican County Convetion.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Pittsburgh, April 14th, 1862. NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that "SEALED PROPOSALS" accompanied by proper guarantees according to form to be furnished on application at this office, will supply of Provisions, Medicins, &c., enumerate in said forms, for one year, commencing of first of July next, and ending on the thirtieth June following. The quantities stated are est mated with reference to the usual number of n

TY, COTTON, STEAMBOATS, &c.

All was Consternation and Excement. SUPPOSED EVACUATION OF CORINTH.

[Signed,] IRVIN M'DOWELL,
Major General. remained from 11 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon There

died at Savannah, Tenn., on the 25th at 4 ness was completely suspended. All the P. M., of dysentery. He was taken sick cotton and steamboats, excepting such as tion. &c., were destroyed.

last we know regarding the fall. We will believed that the Merrimac will be out to-up a number of letters for prisoners and others at the South and also the Secretary [Signed,]
JOHN E. WOOL.

partment has received dispatches from Commodore Foote enclosing a report from Lieutenant Commanding Given, dated the 14th inst., in which he says the Tylor and raining, making the roads next to impassable. The rebels opened their battery at Valutary on three canal boats, while Lexington conveyed two transports containing 2,000 troops, infantry and cavalry, under the command of General Sherman, to Chickasaw, Ala., where they disembarked and proceeded rapidly to Bear Creek bridge.

tor of the combustion shell.

A dispatch received at the War Depart. but the rebels add that they regard it of little importance as they have other defen ses to be depended upon.

tay road beyond the Massanattan Mountains, fell in with a body of the enemy's cavalry when a skirmish ensued resulting in the capture of 7 of the enemy and 11 of their horses. None of our men were hurt, but a Lieutenant had his horse shot under him.

The weather since Friday has been very inclement owing to a prevailing Northeastern rain, the dampness penetrating the tents and clothing and chilling the bodies of the men. There are loud calls for the

of the men. There are loud caus for the restoration of the whisky ration.

The inhabitants of this levely and fertile valley, although they gave an almost unanimous vote for secession, now sincerely regret it, and appear well pleased in the belief that the war in Virginia is nearly at an

this section and the owners are not disposed to conceal or spirit them away beyond

brough mud and creeks, and in some case they fell down from sheer exhaustion.

This act has caused great indignation in our army, and loud cries are made for retaliation upon the prominent secessionists

gate Gassendi, this afternoon, was an event of historical importance. It was the first

DEAR POST—Since last writing [we have LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPER-

HEAD'RS DEPARTMENT RAPPAHANNOCK, 1 April 27th, 1862. l'o Hon. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War: I have just returned from the camp opposite Fredericksburg. I was told the Richmond Examiner of the 26th had been Cairo Journal. A reconnoitering force received in town announcing as follows:
went toward Corinth on Thursday, and when nine miles out surprised a rehel of Property, Cotton and Steamboats—
Washington, April 27.—The news from New Orleans, which has come through pickets, one of the latter was seven rebel sources, is deemed here to the structure of the structure with the structure with the structure of the structure was the structure of the structure of the structure was the structure of the structure of the structure was the structure of the stru Cairo Journal. A reconnoitering force received in town announcing as follows:

> FORTRESS MONROE, April 26. To Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War: A fugitive black, just arrived from Portsmouth, brings the Petersburg Express of yesterday, which contains the fol-

> were necessary to transport, coin, ammuni-

At one o'clock to-day the operators bade us good-bye, saying that the enemy had appeared before the city. This is the send particulars as soon as they can be had. The negro, bringing the above, reports that the rebels have two iron-clad steamers nearly completed, and that it is

The crossing of the Memphis & Charleson Railroad for the purpose of destroying ets. t and as much of the trussel work as they could find, was entirely successful. The bridge, consisting of two spans one hundred and ten feet each, was completely

earning the address of Barney the inve ment to-day from Fortress Monroe says the Richmond Dispatch, of the 25th inst., states a Federal gunboat has succeeded in passing Fort Jackson, below New Orleans,

Camp Near Sparta, April 25, 1 via Washington, April 26.

Several deserters and refugees corroborte previous reports that Jackson, after

ah, along the Bine Ridge, and running the Commodore Perry off Ashland, Kentucky, and sunk. The boat is a total loss. No lives lost.

Consul for Cincinnati.

Washington, April 26.—The President has recognized C. F. Adae as Consul of the Duchy of Saxe Altenburgat Cincinnati.

Louisville, April 26.—Gen. T. Usherman arrived here yesterday.

MARRIED:

And along the Bine Ridge, and running Hackson's wagon train had been pushed towards Staunton, but hearing that the town was in possession of the Union troops he remanded it to Harrisonburg.

At an early hour on Saturday morning Jackson, with his whole force and train, took the Gordonsville pike, and at latest accounts had reached Magangheystown.

On Saturday night a squadron of the 1st Vermont Cavalry, while scouting the Luntary road beyond the Massanautan Mountains, fell in with a body of the enemy's cavalry when a skirmish ensued resulting attacked with consecution of the brought up about twenty paymasters.

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At an early hour on Saturday morning Jackson, with his whole force and train, take Horace A. Semms, Geo. H. Campbell, Wm. H. Montague, Thomas Crittick, Marchastan Mountain Mountain Midres and the Canachastic Marchast

nd. Fresh meats and breadstuffs abound in our reach. Jackson's retreat from the val-ley has had a beneficial effect upon both the volunteer and drafted men from Rock-ingham and the surrounding country. Large numbers of them are daily coming into our lines and delivering themselves up:

It is stated that hundreds of them are

It is stated that hundreds of them are now in the Massanetten mountain hiding from Ashby's scouts and only waiting an opportunity to escape and claim the protection of Gen. Banks.

One who came in yesterday reported that he found a care a few miles hence where there were concealed sixteen refugees and deserters who will probably come into town to day.

town to day.

A portion of Ashby's cavalry are scouting both sides of the mountain near Harrisonburg watching our movements and endeavoring to catch deserters. The main body, however, are believed to have gone with Lecters wherever he may he with Jackson wherever he may be.

A Union hostage who escaped from Jackson on Saturday morning reports that his forces were at that time six miles east of Harrisonburg, which place he left in a per-

feet panic.

The Union hostages taken by Jackson from Winchester and the valley, many of whom are sixty years old, sick and crippled were barbarously compelled to march on foot behind the train up and down hill,

hereabouts.
The President's visit to the French friarticles delivered at the Hospital are not in the judgment of the Physician of his best quality and adapted to the Hospital, he will be at history to reject the same, to purchase other articles in their stead, and to charge the contractor with any excess of war, and the first French stead and to charge the contract of war that every case to the state reserve the initial second steady approach to the honors paid a crowned stad, being the first believes the initial second state of the process of war that every case to the initial second state of the process of the order of the honors paid a crowned stad, being the first believes the initial second state of the process of the process of the order of the honors paid a crowned stad, being the state of the river, introduced to the large to the river, introduced to the river, introduced to the river and state of the river and state of the river. Introduced the state of the river and st

departure. Admiral Reynolds dived him at the foot of the ladder, add to seemen seven times should be considered to be some men seven times should be considered to be some men seven times should be considered to be some men seven times should be considered to be some men seven times should be considered to be some times and leaving and leaving Cant. On his arriving and leaving the observation in the same time reneration him leaving the stone reinforced, but his ship. The President was attained at the landing by a full guard of matthes and the band, who played the national air, Capt. Dahlgren and the other officers of the stone turnpikes are almost impurity of the stone turn

be of the utmost importance. What Old England failed to do with all her power, has been handsomely accomplished by New England.

Evacuation of Committee Com

The manner in which the successes at Forts Jackson and Phillip were followed up, is highly commended. In thirty hours our brave men consummated their victory, and appeared before the great city of the Southwest, to receive its submission. This is but a foretaste of Southwestern opportunity of the Control of the Control

press of yesterday, which contains the following dispatch:

Mobile, April 25.—The enemy passed Fort Jackson at four o'clock yesterday morning. When the news reached New in the representation is made by the representation.

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Martial law was put in full force and busiwere so frightened they could not stop to conceal the truth.

Col. Wheeler, late in command of the Massachusetts seventh regiment, died here

esterday.
The news of the fall of New Orleans excites general joy.

From Fortress Monroe FORTRESS MONROE, April 26.—Harper's Weekly arrived here this morning and was seized by Major Jones, on account of objectionable editorials and map of the vicinity of Yorktown.

A flag of truce to Crancy Island took

MASHINGTON, April 27.—The Navy Department has received dispatches from

teenth shot exploded in one of the boats, without injuring any one, when apparently satisfied they ceased.

Colonel Croker and Major Cassaday, of the 93d New York regiment, on Thursday afternoon passed through our outer pickets. Letters have been received from them to the effect that they are safe and well, and seemed to be much pleased with the cordial reserving these majorials. well, and seemed to be much pleased with the cordial reception they received. The sentry told them he was the outer guard. centr. Colored Gallery I. The affair will undergo an investigation Everything is remarkably quiet.

Skirmish near Yorktown. WASHINGTON, April 27.—From the cor-espondent of the Associated Press, Camp Scott, Department of the Potomac, April a rifle pit is front of the lines of General Hamilton with a view of picking off the

men working our field pieces which had been posted in a position to prevent them from strengthening their works.

At daylight yesterday morning three companies of the 1st and two of the 1st and two of the 1st man sive at \$2.00 mallest man sive at \$3.00 positively close \$3.40 positively close \$4.50 positively close \$4.50

The number of killed and wounded on the part of the rebels must have been equal f not more than ours.

Fourteen of the enemy were taken prisflying from our advance column on Friday last, pushed forward to a point one mile North of Harrisonburg where a turnpike branches to the left, passing Magangheystown, on the South fork of the Shenandoton, on the South fork of the Shenandoton, along the Blue Ridge, and run-

doing any harm.

The rain has ceased and everything it dicates pleasant weather once more. HEADQUARTERS ABOUT OF THE POTO-MAC, CAMP WINDIELD SCOTT, April 26—11 a. M.

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Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

Early this morning an advanced lunctic of the rebels on this side of the Warwick, near its head, was carried by the assault of Co. H. 1st Massachusetts regiment. The work had a ditch six feet disp, with a strong parapet, and was manned by two companies of infantry—no artillery. Our men moved over open soft ground some 600 yards. They received the fire of the rebels but did not return it; they rushed over the ditch and parapet in the most gallant manner. The rebels broke and ran as soon as they saw that our men intended to cross the parapet.

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Gur loss is three killed, one mortally and twelve otherwise wounded. They took fourteen prisoners, destroyed the work sefficiently to render it uncless, and refired.

The operation was conducted by General C. Grover, who managed the affair most bandsomely, nothing could have been betan of the affair most handsomely, nothing could have been better than the conductofall the men under fing. The supports who were also under artillery fire of other works were companies of the First and Eleventh Massachusetts regiments. In spite of the rain our work progresses well. [Signed,]

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Grouge B. McClellan,
Major General.

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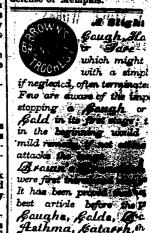
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Harnisonsum, April 25.—Last night
a strong reconnoiseance was made from
New Market towards Staunton; on reaching Mount Crawford, eight miles South of
this town, the bridge over the Branch of
the South ferk of the Shenandosh was
found burnt and the stream too deep and
rapid to cross. The bridge over another
branch of the same stream was also burnt.
This was done last Passday, not by rebels,
but by citizens, as stated by persons in the
neighborhood.

It was ascertained from citizens that

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