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The Union as it was ; ? TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29. Bending matter on every page.

THE BEGINNING OF THE

The news of the capture of New Orleans THE WAR IN NORTH CAROthe metropolis of the Confederacy, will not LINA. have a very encouraging effect upon the

The Importance of the Expedirebel leaders. nor stimulate their followers to the performance of very great achieve-

A special correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Beaufort, N. C., says: "Compared with the gigantic con-tests which are going on in the West, I am tests which are going on in the West, I am ments in the approaching struggles at Corinth and Yorktown. The successful defense of this important city by General Jackson, in 1815, closed the last war with Jackson, in 1815, closed the last war with Great Britain, in a blaze of glory; may we not hope that its capture now may prove the harbinger of another early and lasting the harbinger of another early and lasting yet, as a part of the great programme of west Passage from 1813 to 1838; discov the war, the intelligent reader will not fail ered and planted the British flag on the

Avenue, for several

The past two months have certainly dem-The past two months have certainly dem-trated, beyond all possibility of doubt, the

From the Washington Intelligencer.

The Senate on Wednesday, we under

treaty recently negotiated by the Secreta

to attach to our movements their true overwhelming ability of doubt, the overwhelming ability of the government to crush the rebellion. The end of the rebellion cannot be far off, unless indeed the rebells meet with success at Yorktown and Corinth. These fields, however, are certain to be won by our forces, unless ev-wr age we have from them proves decep-tive. Should Davis, the head and front of the rebellion, be whipped by McClellan; the rebellion, be whipped by McClellan; the rebellion, be whipped by McClellan; will become obsolete. Our troops for re Beauregard compelled to yield to Halinforcing the victorious Union army **billow.** The scattered rebels may for a inforcing the victorious conton army will be inforced by the provisions and material of war, will be indeed from ship and steamer directly upon railroad cars, at Morehead City, which will land them at Newburn in two hours, at Goldsboro in three, and Raleigh, port from Yorktown announces " things the capital of the State, in less than four progressing favorably," and probably the at week will see it occupied by our with all its essential materiel, can be

mounting "two hundred and forty guns." stand, gave its unanimous consent to a

⁸moved West, toward Memphis, North to Richmond, or Southward to Charleston or Upon the issue of the approaching bat-Savannah, without a day's delay, except the much depends; Jeff. Davis, feeling this, such as a divided and distracted ins gathered, according to the last accounts army can oppose to its progress. In a word, the possession of Beaufort, with it 135,000 men; he promises to take the field and lead this immense army in person, and great avenue to the interior, seals the fate of rebel rule in North Carolina, and opens intimates his determination to drive the Union forces from Virginia or in endeavup the freest possible access to the very heart of the rebellion in the South. A oring to do so, win a soldier's grave. hundred natural obstacles, which have op-Were we not satisfied that our General

posed the progress of our forces, will have been overcome, and the successful comperson the skill, and our men the muscle and courage to win the approaching battle, pletion of the campaign undertaken by we might feel alarmed at the strength of Gen. Burnside in this part of the South the rabel numbers and defenses at York-will be comparatively easy, and only matter of time. town. In addition to the number of their former, they are entreuched most formida. Suppression of the African Slave bly, consisting of three principal lines .--Trade--- The New Treaty.

From Yorktown to Williamsburg are six

detached works, flanking each other, and

Mr. Adams to Paris: "Hon. Charles France: Adams United States Minister to Endend: article in Paris on Saturday last (April 5), and is still sojourning in this capital. The ob-ject of Mr.² Adams's visit has not been bac It is to be apprehended the Rip Var Winkle slumber this paid functionary must have fallen into will hardly be disturbed kle slumber this paid functionary must peet of Mr. Adams s visit has not been have fallen into will hardly be disturbed even by knocking his head thus against the Post; for, could he be resuscitated, surely our City Fathers living in that neighbor hood would not be daily stumbling over dilapidated pavements or dodgring scaffold rost; tor, could ne be resuscitated, surely our City Fathers living in that neighbor, hood would not be daily stumbling over dilapidated pavements, or dodging scaffold-ing completely obstructing the sidewalks, or ing completely obstructing the sidewalks, or see pedestrians subjected to a circumscrib-ed pilotage through the leaky barrels of rosin and oil which besmear their path in, glutinous, greasy filthiness, without mak. pare notes and exchange ideas. in order promptly and accurately advised of all TRUDGE.

that is going forward. Obituary. SIR JAMES C. ROSS, THE ARCTIC EXPLORER.

From the London Post, April 5th.

Mr. DAWES, (Rep.) of Massachusetts, said that last Monday, when the Commit-tee were absent, quietly, and as they sup-posed faithfully, attending to their duty in New York, a premeditated, and as it would appear preconcerted, attack was made kind måde during their absence. In the course of his remarks, he that General Fremont had charged that the committee had come to St. Louis encouraging insubordination, and to create such a public opinion as would cause his removal; that they had refused to receive evidence, and had suppressed testimony which had been received by them, and that he would offer testimony to sustain these

charges. He now inquired of any member of the Committee on the Conduct of the War whether General Fremont had offered evidence to sustain these charges. Mr. ODELL, (Dem.) of New York, re-plied that nothing had been laid before

that committee except the statement of Fremont himself. Mr. DAWES said the second charge is of such a character that no man, having proper self respect, could pass by it un-noticed. The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Stevens) on last Monday remark-ed that the committee had committed more

frauds than they had detected, and that it was a scandal-hunting committee, expending the public money and bringing disgrace on the country. He had given the gentle-man notice that he intended to notice these remarks, but he observed that he was

absent to-day. Mr. COLFAX, (Rep.) explained, by re-

kirmish with Ashby's Troop CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEARS CONFIRMED The Enemy Repulsed. HABRISONBURG, Va., April 27 .- Yester day afternoon the pickets of Colonel Don- Five Rebel Steamers Cap-

elly's brigade, stationed eight miles hence, tured. on the Gordonville road, were attacked

by a large force of Colonel Ashby's rear guard, and driven back. One man, named Isaac Seelley, of the 46th Pennsylvania Important from Washington

regiment, was killed, and three others were wounded. The reserve of the 46th Pennsylvania

The reserve of the 46th Pennsylvania regiment, and a section of Hampton's bat-tery then advanced and repulsed the reb-els. They retreated to a wood, where several of our shells bursted in their very midst. A wagon was seen gathering up and carrying off their dead and wounded. Owing to the horrible state of the roads between this town and Colonel Donnelly's engamment and the impossibility of for-

between this town and Colonel Donnelly's encampment, and the impossibility of for-warding supplies, he has been ordered to take up a new position nearer the town, until the roads are in better condition.

Jackson's main body is encamped near the east bank of the Shenandoah bridge, over the river, and strongly picketed.

NEW ORLEANS.

Narrative of Affairs. forts. The telegraph yesterday announced the apture of New Orleans; the news was received through Secession sources. The New York Herald, of Saturday, has an account of matters in New Orleans, furnished by

the fortifications at New Orleans be true its capture by the Union forces is the grandest achievement of the campaign : By the arrival of a gentleman in this city who occupied a prominent position in one of the rebel regiments, but who eson their personal character and integri-on their personal character and integri-This was the second attack of the d made during their absence. we are put in possession of important in-formation relative to the fortifications of that city, the condition of the rebels. the extent of the Union feeling in that quarter, which will well repay perusal. Our informant is a gentleman of intelli-

gence and a very shrewd observer. Sketch of the Fortifications Around New Orleans.

Fort Jackson, on the Mississippi river, mounts one hundred and four guns, and Fort Phillip, nearly opposite, sixty-five. There are masked batteries on either side of the river, extending eight miles. These batteries are built in the form of triangles, base to base. The rebels have thrown chains across the river, which are held by rafts at each end, and then anchored. They also have rafts loaded with turpen-tine in readiness to use against the soldiers of the Union, by floating them, when set

and a good many on the river. Some went up the river a short time ago with the am ram and 10,000 soldiers. Thirty-Seventh Congress.

LATE FOREIGN ARRIVAL. WASHINGTON CITY, April 28.—The rebel

steamer Florida has been captured by the Steamer Florida has been captured by the The House resumed the consideration inited States bark Pursuit.

Forts Barnacas and McRae have bee vacuated by the rebels. The Connecticut brought ex-member

of the Galveston Artillery, who escaped taken up. Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treas from impressment, also four refugees from

from impressment, also four refugees from Tampa Bay. Every port except Tampa, on the coast of Florida, has been evacuated by the rebels. The sloops-of-war Richmond, Hartford, Brooklyn and Iroquois were plated with heavy chain cable from their ports to a point below the water line, previous to commencing the attack on the Mississippi

The Captain of the French war steamer Milan, visited Fort Jackson under a flag of truce with the view of assisting the French residents of New Orleans who might desire to get out of the way of the impending battle. He was seized by the an escaped Union man, from which we rebels and imprisoned over night, but on select the following. If this account of the next day they released him. He re-

turned to the vessel greatly enraged at the indignity. Fremont. The steamer Jacob Bell arrived at the The steamer Jacob Bell arrived at the Navy Yard, this morning, towing up five of the schooners lately captured by our flotilia in the Rappahannock. They con-sist of the following : Lookont, of Balti-more, of about 75 tons, with 3,600 bushels of corn. 3,000 of which is put up in bags marked Confederate States and the remain-der marked with the name of the Captain; he Sarah Ann, of Newbern, N. C. with ,600 bushels of corn; the Sidney H. Jones, of Baltimore, unladen; the Falcon, of Rappahannock, unladen, and the Monitory, of Rappahannock, with the cargo of the Pungy, which had been cut adrift, consist-ing of oil saltnetic, hone dust dry goods. ng of oil, saltpetre, bone dust, dry goods,

The Senate in executive session to-day. onfirmed a large number of nominations, instructing the following named to be Brigadier Generals of Volunteers:

Brigadier Generals of Volunteers: Colonel Max. Weber, of New York, and George S. Green. the latter of the Sixtieth New York regiment, Colonel John C. Caldwell, of the Eleventh Maine regiment, Captain Truman Seymour, of the Fifth Ar-tillery, Colonel Isaac P. Rodman, of the Fourth Rhode Island Regiment, Colonel Henry Bohlen, of Pennsylvania, Paymas-ter Houry Prince, of the United States

of the Union, by floating them, when set on fire in proximity to the Union fleet. Within about nine miles of the city of the last war with England, there is a forti-fication extending from the river to lake and the Mexican Gulf Railroad. This orosses the Mexican Gulf Railroad. it emerges into a swamp, where it is inter-rupted, and again commences on the other is de, where the Louisiana race course for-

Couah.Hoa r Sare which might there, and no work are prove the carbon-ters who get four dollars a by the work-ing on gunboats paid in confederate poiss and in many stores, these will got pass There are five gunboats on the Lake besides two new ones not yes-equipped, with a simple cicd: often terminates The are aware of the import stopping a faugh or fald in its first stage; th

in the beginning would yi mild remody, if not attended attacks the lungs.

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Public Speakers # # will find them effectual for and strugthening the voice

the government on account of the purchase of said arms. Mr. Stevens, of Pa., moved the follow-ing as a substitute for the above. Resolved, That nothing has occurred to lessen our confidence in the honesty, in-tegrity and patriotism of Major General Fremont. Mr. Washburne, of Ills., raised a point of order, that the substitute was not ger-mane to the subject. Mr. Stavana maintained that the original Mane to the subject. Mr. Stevens maintained that the original stead, and to charge the contract of the same, to purchas reject the same, to purchas rest and, and to charge the contract esso foost over the contra cess of cost over the contractor States reserve the right to accept to for the whole or any portion of the a-fied. This. W. HATD aplittd Surveyor and Agent of Mar The Speaker sustained Mr. Washburne's point of order. Mr. Sedgwick, of New York, defended

his charge that the committee have not PITTSBURGE - THe conducted their business with fairness. LESSE AND LESSE LESSEE AND MERICARE PRICES OF A DESER They had not given notice to those whose honesty they have impugned, nor furnished them with a copy of the evidence, and when requested to issue subpœnas they had omitted to do so. Mr. Stevens then alluded to the cases of

Second Night of the Engagement hrated Actross MISS ADAH I. MENIKEN MISS ADAH I. MENIKEN MISS ADAH J. Mr. Stevens then alluded to the cases of Cummings, Sacchi, and Simon Stevens, who was no relative of his, as had been charged by Mr. Dawes, but only an hon-ored constituent, showing that the com-mittee had injured all these men on bad evidence. This was not the way in which men's characters should be destroyed by the committees of this House. The com-mittee compain that they are charged

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mittee committees of this House. The com-mittee complain that they are charged with lying. He had proved that their report was fraudulent. He read General Fremont's statement, and explained the reconciliation which had taken place be-

T H E OBIGINAL, CELE tween him [Stevens] and Cameron on the

latter's course on the contraband question. SENATE-The President protem presented

SENATE—The President protem presented a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, concerning the number and age of the slaves in the District of Columbia; it states that the statistics were compiled some 20 months since and perhaps are not available now. Referred to Committee on the District of Columbia the first time in many years in wonderful impersonations, songs, wonderfol impersonations, songe, Statues, Ac., assisted by Mr. M. great English Baritone and Buff bility's Concerts, London; Mr. the American Tenor, and Mr. C. Beilliant Pianist. The General y Mr. Collamer, of Vt., presented the peti-tion of the citizens of Vermont, asking

the Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Morgan Mr. Stevens said he would make good A septeration Circle Colores Colores

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Mr. DAWES, during his elaborate de-fense of the committee, said they are charg-ed with the duty of examining into con-tracts, and not to injure individuals. They did not go to St. Louis as enemies of Fre-mont; and it would be news to his quiet neighborhood, at this late day, that he was

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sisting and complaining of it as an insult and aggression, often threatening serious misunderstanding between the two nations, until the present moment, when the connu-sels of wisdom, humanity and concession have happily prevailed, and the question has been settled unanimously, finally: said from what we learn of the treaty, felici-tously-conferring honor on the distin-guished negotiatiors, who will receive, and plan-dits of the friends of peace and humanity throughout Christendom. FROM WASHINGTON. Declaration of a Dying Rebel. A letter from Yorktown dated the 22nd inst says:

may benefit many as it has done no. I am dear ar, Yours most respectfully, A. LEHMAN. La Cronica office **65** Franklin street, New York All enquiries impediately segurated by address ing DR: BEANDEETH, New York. Sold by They, are encamped in a hollow, and when the water began to rise, from the heavy rain, over the unconstitues aleeper; they would inquire of one another when the boat sailed for Yorktown: "Three when lead, see how many fathomsitia." "I with

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merly was, extending to the lake. This fortification mounts forty-two guns, seve-ral of which were spiked one night by the Union soldiers, while the sentinels were

The following appointments were made to day by the Navy Department: Henry O. Porter, of Washington, Act-ing Master, ordered to Port Royal, South Carolina; George A. Smith, Acting Pay-master at Brooklyn Navy Yard; Charles C. Brinker, of Nantucket; John S. Gordon, of Scaport, Maine: and James F. Alcorn, of Bosten, Acting Paymaster, and ordered to Charlestown Navy Yard. A bill reported by Mr. Colfax from the Post Office Committee, provides that all

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iltimately pay the entire investment. The following has been received at the War Department: FORTRESS MONROE, April 28. Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary o War: The news of the occupation of New Orleans by our forces is confirmed. No further news.

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ne evacua-	On Sunday, at 10 o'clock, P. M., MINERVA C. twin daughter of Capt. HENRY and MARGARET
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Daniel Holmes, of Pennsylvania, was that certain newspapers confirmed as Brigade Surgeon of volunprivileges as other papers. Messrs. King and Sumner presented pe eers. The following appointments were made

miniature cranist. The General miniature carriage, drawn by L and attended by Elfn Coachme from the St. Charles Hotel to the each entertainment. Admission-Day Entertainment. Messrs. Aing and Summy proceeding. titions in favor of emancipation. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, presented the Admission-Day Entertainmer Children under 10, 13 cents; Hve ment 15 cents; Children under 10 served Seats, 25 cents, Schools admitted on Lilcard torm The Piano used iss. Chiekerin nished by JOHN H. MELLOR, 31 nished by JOHN H. MELLOR, 35 ALFRED CATELY, BE

OUIS REINEMAN.

Arrival of the North American. REINEMAN GREAT BRITAIN. --- A deputation from the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society waited on Mr. Adams, the American Min-No. 42 7 P

ister of the 16th, presented an address in which the hope is expressed that the res-toration of the Union would be founded upon the abolition of the true cause of WHOLESAL WH7

the strife. The reply of Mr. Adams is described a 10 having been very satisfactory to the depu-tation, but the Times thinks it indicates the policy of Northern politicians, which is to have liberty to deal according to cir-SILVE

cumstances with the slavery question. FRANCE. The Prince de Joinville i fever

about publishing a pauphlet on iron plated frigates. His work, it is said, will present the subject under new aspect. He does not admit of the invulnerability

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of the new vessels. The Bourse was fist on the 16th,

Jонх E. Wool, Major General.

Flag of Truce. FORTRESS MONROE, via Washington, April 28.—A flag of truce to day took dis

natches and letters to prisoners. No papers were received. Telegraph operators having all left New

Orleans, no news have been received from

there. The operators attempted to return but found the city occupied by the Federal

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her found the city occupied by the Federal forces. No other news. By the arrival of the steamer Connecti-cut at Hampton Roads, on Saturday, the Navy Department has received dates from the Mississippi river to the 12th inst, in-cluding a dispatch from Flag Officer Far-rogat and Captain Porter of the mortar bat foulla. At that time the steamers Mississippi and Pensacola were over the bar, and the flotilla mooring up to be in readiness to take their position...... It appears from thedocuments that while sailing from Ship Island to Pass a Loutor ing Guest, on the Owass, leading the schooners at night, chased and captured for Havana. They had ecceped through Fritain Island passage. The Control the State and was commander of the Miramon when she was commander of the Mira CHEAPPOT TO Shirk Ha Baund Anopis THE LARONT A CHEAPPOT TO CHEAP FOR LABIES AND URUGE: STUDE TE COLUMN

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