DAILY POST. ing outside of East Tennessee. Is there



The Union as it was; ion as it is!

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 10. Ar Reading matter on every page. THENEWS.

Memphis and the Mississippi. The Western intelligence published in

yesterday's Post, although not so bloody and exciting as the people are in the habit of hearing on Sunday, was nevertheless, sanguinary enough, and very satisfactory Forts Pillow and Randolph were announced as being evacuated, while the importan as being evacuated, while the important city of Memphis—the largest between Louis-ville and New Orleans—after a gallant fight by our gunboats, with the enemy's fleet, upon the demand of Flag Officer C. H. Davis, yielded rather gracefully to the authority of the United States. The Mayor other portions of the army, and at one in yielding the city remarked that "having time the entire centre was held under no means of defense, the city by force of under Porter and Franklin, actually marchcurcumstances is in your hands." This response to our officer's demand is much more courtly than that of the pompous Mayor of New Orleans to Gen. Butler .---In fact, we are inclined to think the chief magistrate of Memphis is rather obliged to battle by the changes in the direction of our well bred flag officer for so grace-fully taking possession of the city. The stars and stripes now float in graceful tri-work from the cutron of the first. The reports were distinctly heard at White House, nearly thirty miles away, and the first impressions there received umph from the outward wall of the Post-office building, and there it will unques-lers and pie bakers and venders of news-

Further on, in Texas, there is an upris-

the Union. The masses of the Texans were always for the general government ; bot the suddenness and violence of the re-bet the suddenness and violence of the rebellion overwhelmed them, so that even gagement commenced, and apparently in-explicable way in which the tide of success Houston himself was compelled to give was shifted, more than all, the mystery Houston himself was compelled to give way before its fury. But the sober second thought is coming to the relief of the peo-ple, and that certain indicator of the pop-ular feeling, Sam Houston, is preparing to had there hash into the Union a sould at the Union a sould at the the Union a sould at the the union and the the the union and the the union an lead them back into the Union; and, at but enough is known to enable us to state the same time, secure for himself his for that the battle terminated gloriously for mer seat in the Senate of the United States.

McClellan no genuine Union feeling exhibited by the Oh! that rain which I described ! to genume Onion feeling examples by the conventions now in session in North Caro-lina and Missouri? Is there no Union feeling in East Alabama and Western Virginia? Is there no Union feeling in Texas and in Arkansas? or is there no love for the Union in the hundreds of places in the Southern States from which places in the Southern States from which we receive accounts, through the public weights down his heart and his brain, when press, from special correspondents, almost I saw him dismount from his horse at a brook, and, baring his head, ask an order every day. Give them a fair chance and,

every day. Give them a fair chance and, it to bathe it with water scooped up in his out of South Carolina, there are sufficient Union men, if encouraged by the Govern-ed soldier, may the God of Battles give ment, to bring their States back to their you success and give you rest ! allegiance. The violent course of North-ern agitators cannot help this enterprise; nor do they desire to do so. On the con-increase to do so. On the con-

trary they agitate, in order to aggravate; they favor every extreme measure calculated to alarm and consolidate the South,

but suggest nothing going to show an anx-iety for the restoration of a bleeding Union. This is the spirit of Abolition

THE BATTLE BEFORE RICH-MOND. BANKS OF THE CHICKAHOMINY,]

and a superior force of the enemy. The greatest excitement pervaded the tres are there, but there also is the Prince de Joinville Gen. Sickles on the Battle-field. How the battle-field mingles matters, too! sat breathlessly in camp, hearing the incessant volleys of cannon and musketry,

office building, and there it will unques-tionably remain until a state convention of Tennesse will in, thunder tones, shont the State back into the Union. When this ber of frame shanties or sheds in process is consummated the mouldering bones of or erection were support for a season, Jackson, Grundy and Polk will rattle in upon the old basis. There is little doubt

that when a full history of the battle o Bottom's Bridge is written, if ever, it wil ing of the people, who, under the lead of Sam Houston, are about to rush back to the Union. The masses of the Terrars tarough which his noble steed safely carried him to the opposite shore. This was not an act of our General to gain the apthe Union arms.

plause of a multitude, but one occurring while he was surrounded by his staff and a Amid all the changes and vicissitudes of the State of Texas, since General Houston advanced position in the direction of the abel capital. We cantured one of his The enemy was driven four miles toward helped to conquer her independence from rebel capital. We captured one of his ment of the field. helped to conquer her independence from Mexico, he has always managed to keep himself before the people. With an audac-ity that is charming he plays the double part of demagogue and patriot most ad-mirably; and with an ease, if not elegance, mirably and with an ease, if not elegance,

the Potomac.

First Edition.

OUR LOSS AT THE BAT-TLE OF FAIR OAKS. LATEST FROM MEMPHIS.

Arrival of Wounded at Fortress Hourse.

JACKSON'S ARMY GREATLY

War:

REDUCED. is impossible to associate these men with

the distinctive Orleans. Inevitably we go beyond him, back to the more glorious name of aucien regime. Think of the de-scendents of Hugh Capet on a battle-field princes of that very "blood royal" that is so wrought in the world's history l Kings, though within thrones, and here as simple students in the kingly trade of war, however little it may sound and seem like reality there they are ; and, moreover, not only the Count of Paris and the Duc de Char

Let the princes ride on, and we we will stop here and take a quiet and inquisitive look at this man whom they sainted— Brigadier General Daniel E. Sickles. Near Three deserters, who arrived to-day from Richmond, state that there was great ex-citement in that city for fear the James river would rise sufficiently to allow our gunboats to pass over the obstructions. The excitement was so great that many of the citizens were leaving. They confirm the account of the wounding of General Johnson. this little wooden house, and under this large oak tree, where his headquarters are established, the rebel horses were fed last night, and there the rebel soldiers slept in their blankets. Sickles' men drove them away this day with the bayonet. So he has a right to the ground. And he sits there, too, as if he knows that he had a right to

This being Sunday, everything is quiet. it How easy his manners are! Wit what suavity he speaks to all! Handsome WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The following proud, and brave, cool and clear headed e will wind his way up, now that the way atement of the loss in the battle of Fair

is clear. Success to the commander of as Oaks has been received at the War Depar good a brigade as there is in all the army To Hon, EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of Gallantry of Gen. McClellan,

The bridge erected by Sedgwick's corps across the Chickahominy was swept away after the passage of General Sedgwick's division the availant and swift current War The statement of killed, wounded and nissing of the thirty-first of May and June first, 1862, in front of Richmond

division by the swollen and swift current of the stream. Gen. McClellan, unaware of this fact, dashed with his staff up to its former position to find it gone. The staff stood aghast at the appalling fact. What Killed Wounded 991 584 1785 -90

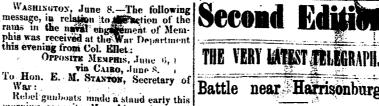
if it had happened before the transit of the troops across the swollen carrent to rein-force their brethren in Casey's and Couch's despairing divisions? Nothing daunted, Grand total of killed, wounded and

issing. 5,739. A nominal list will be furnished as soon as the data can be r however, our idolized young Napoleon dashed into the swiftly rolling current. eived. G. B. MCCLELLAN.

Major General. Dispatches from Flag Officer Dupon state that the gunboats have possession o stono, near Charleston. The capture wa made in consequence of information re-

Letters from the Gulf annound apture of the schooner New Castle 1 he brig Bainbridge, and the schooner Jan

v the steamer R. R. Cuyler. A commission, consisting of leading physicians of Pittsburgh, Pa., namely, Doctors Dickson, Coffee, M Candless and



morning opposite Memphis, and opened a vigorous fire upon our gunboats, which was returned with equal spirit. I ordered the Queen, my flag ship, to pass between the gunboats, and run down shead of them

the gundans, and run own anead of them upon the two rams of the enemy, which first boldy stood their ground. Lient. Col. Ellet, in the Monarch, of which Capt. Dryden is First Master, followed gallantly the rebel rams, endeavored to back down HEADQUARTERS, HABRISONBURG,) here this afternoon at two o'clock.

and then to turn and run, but the move-ment was fatal to them. The Queen struck one of them fairly, and for a few minutes, was fast to the wreck, and after seperating the relation starmer and fighting during the march. Jackson encamped last night and left the rebel steamer sunk. this morning.

REDUCED. MCCLELLAS'S IRADGCARTERS, ARMY OF TIRE POTOXAC, NEXPART, June S. The rebels opened with artillery yester-day afteruoon on the pickets of General Summer, they having advanced to a new position. No harm was done, and the firing soon ceased. A lichmond paper of Friday, received, gives no details of the late batile. They states that the Federals were driven into the Alcichan had sent flags of truce ask-in germission to bury his dead, both of which were failse. It gives the looss in on regiment at one hundred and forty killed and wonded, evidently showing that they considered it their interest to disclose the meres of their defeat to the public by de-grees. It us preventing a panie. General McClellan. Three deserters, who arrived to-day from Richmond, state that ther respects to General McClellan. Three deserters, who arrived to-day from Richmond, state that there was great ex-to Richmond, state that there was great ex-to find solution. She then public by de-grees, thus preventing a panie. General McClellan. Three deserters, who arrived to-day from Richmond, state that there was great ex-to find their respects to grees, thus preventing a panie. General McClellan. Three deserters, who arrived to-day from Richmond, state that there was great ex-to find the first ment can be as the first ment first of the Monarch finding the Beauregard struck in the boiler by a shot from one of and simultaneously the Beauregard to and missing. General McClellan. Three deserters, who arrived to-day from Richmond, state that there was great ex-to find model evident the there was great ex-time model with the first presents to struck in the boiler by a shot from one of matter in that city for fear the falles and the first were ordered forward to the struck and finding the seak in the Monarch finding the Beauregard struck in the boiler by a shot from one of the Monarch finding the Beauregard struck in the boiler by a shot from one of the Monarch and the Switzerland in pur

Cavalry and Claseret's brigade of the 16th and 8th Virginia were ordered forward to tollowing is a synopsis to be submitted to one body of the enemy from their position and captured their camp and some stores without any loss. The Kane Rifles. 125 men, found themselves opposed and flank-ed in the woods by four regiments of in-fantry aud cavalry, and before they could be without any loss. be withdrawn suffered severely. Lieut. Col. Kane is seriously wounded and a prison heroic bearing of Lieut. Col. Ellet. I will name all the parties to you in a special Capt. Taylor is also wounded and cap-tured. Capt. W. F. Blanchard is wounded report. 1 am, myself, the only person i my fleet who was disabled. verely. Lieutenent J. J. Swayne is probably and to take effect if it receives a majority CHARLES FLLET, Jr. Colonel Commanding Rams. A second dispatch from Col. Ellet was After a gallant fight the "Rilles" were driven back, with a loss of 55 killed, wounded and missing. The rebels brought up their artillery and used it with great ef-fect and at the War Department this evening OPPOSITE MEMPHIS, June 6th,)

via MEMPHIS. To Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary fect. Jackson is thought to have left the main road and has either halted the main It is proper and due to the brave men on the Queen and Monarch to say to you briefly that two of the rehel steamers were are in contusion on the road. The following is a list of the killed, wounded and missing in the Bucktail Ri-

sink outright and immediately by the shock of my two rams; one with a large amount of cotton, &c., on board, was dis-abled by accidental collision with the fles : Lient. Col. Kane. wounded and a pris-Queen, and secured by her crew after I was personally disabled. Another, oner. Killed-Martin Kelley, co. G, George which was also hit by a shot from the gun-boats, was sunk by the Monarch and towed Wounded.—Capt. W. F. Blanchard, co. I, severely; Lieutenant B. B. Rice, co. I, wounded.—Capt. W. F. Blanchard, co. to shoal water by that boat : still another

minjured by the fire of our gunboats was ushed in to the shore and secured by the Slightly; sergeant Enoch B. Barnum, co. C, severely; Wm. Richardson, co. C, se-verely; Charles Robbins, co. I, severely; Ferdnand Kilburn, company 1, slightly; lonarch. Of the gunboats, I can only say they bore themselves-as our navy ways does -bravely and well.

CHARLES ELLET, Jr. Col. Commanding the Ram Fleet.

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FORTRESS MONROE, June 8-The Louisi ana arrived this morning with a number of wounded, in charge of Surgeon J. H. Case, New York.

rom Secretary of War. d order No. 59 just ismed, in camp of instruction for 50.000 Cavalry, artillery and infantry in ncar Arompolis, Md. Major Vool. 1. S. A., will command General Wool, U. S. A., will command the camp in addition to his duties as De-Battle near Harrisonburg. KANE'N BUCKTAIL RIFLEN ENGAGED. OOL. KANE TAKEN PRISONER. LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED. HEADQUARTERS. HARRISONBURG.

HRADQUARTERS, HARRISON SCIENCE VIRGINIA, June 6, 1862. i The advance guard of Fremont reached ere this afternoon at two o'clock. No hate an experienced regular officer as the chief of their respective Departments at the camp, these officers will be subject to the

orders of General Wool, and under his sa-pervision, and will, without delay, estab-lish a hospital and depot of all the supplies necessary for the health and efficien-cy of the troops at points where issues may e conveniently made.

The long experience of the veteran offir assigned to command the camp will lictate the most efficient details for Brigading, equiping, drilling and disciplining the Reserve Corps d'Armee, to be thus thus formed under him. Chiefs of the dif-ferent staff Bureaus are hereby directed to id him by promptly meeting his reasona le requisitions for material of war. By order of the Secretary of War.

Bissouri Convention.

JEFTERSON CITY, June 9 .- In Convenon to-day Mr. Bracken introduced a bill the people. Certain amendments to the constitution and schemes of gradual emancipation. Section first repeals the restric. tive clause in the constitution; second de clares that all slaves born after Japuary 1855, to be slaves until 25 years of age, then to be paid for and sent out of the State by aid of the Government, under resolution of Congress. Third, all slaves born after January, 1865, to be registered .-Fourth, no slaves to be brought into the he State after the ordinance takes effect Fifth, the whole ordinance to be submitted o a vote at the regular election- in 1864, of the popular vote.

Mr. Breckinridge argued the merits of his bill at length, claiming that it was the only measure at all likely to quiet the agi-tation now rapidly growing in our State. All men agreed that slavery was deemed in the State that session ruined, and it column for battle or greatly strengthened his rear guard and posted his trains which as aise, careful and conserving men wether as size, careful and conservative men, we will take hold of the subject as a political question, or leave it to be dealt with by radicals. Pass this ordinance, and there will be nothing left to build up radical men and measures. The whole subject is to be acted on by the people, after two years of calm reflection. It will secur seace, quiet and prosperity once more to

the country. At the conclusion of the remarks of Mr. Breckeuridge, several members endeavor-ed to gain the floor. Mr. Henderson among the number.

Mr. Murshall, of Randolph, however, was recognized, and moved to lay the bill on the table.

Ferdnand Kilburn, company I, slightly; Edwin Greenfield, company I, severely; Samuel Huss, co. H, slightly; John Red ding, co. C, severely; J. M. Wood, co. A, severely; Ben. J. Ireland, co. G. severely; James Johnson, co. C, severely; H. Car-ter, co. H, severely; James Graze, co. H, severely; Williard Silvea, co. G, danger-ously; sergt. D. C. Freeman, co. C, seri-ously; H. J. Hammond, co. I, slightly; Thomse Compheting Company II, severely; H. Car-burch and Long who desired to make ex-planations, but Mr. Henderson. Mr. Hial agreed to withdraw for Messra. of order that the gentleman had no right McKinney, co. C, slightly; J. S. Caverly co. C, severely: G. McGowan, co. C, so-verely; Russell Inglesby, co. C, severely; Johr Rinehart, co. G, severely; H. C. Beller and G. Severely; H. C. to-morrow, and he hoped the Convention would extend the privilege to Kr. Hender-son of making a few remarks. He (Mr. Wilson) might also desire to say some-thing on the subject hading it impossible to induce the mover to withdraw his motion and to lay his bill on the table. These Level in the contract of the properties of the properties of control of the properties of control of the properties of control of the properties of the form the the properties of control of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the contr members desirous of speaking on the sub-ject consented that the vote should be taken on the motion to lay the bill on the table. The yeas and nays were then called and the motion to lay the bill on the table was carried by 52 against 19. Mr. Hall then moved to reconsider the motion to lay it on the table, and to lay that motion on the table. This was agreed to, and thus the gradual emancipal scheme in Missouri was defeated. Mr. Burch then rose to a privileged question, and read a written statement of he facts connected with his late arrest. The Committee on Elections then rereported back the bill defining the quali-fications of voters. The revised bill leaves out entirely the disfranchisement of per-sons who have been engaged in the rebel-The bill to repeal the 7th section of the duce, salaries, &c., and the bill to repeal the ordinances, submitted the action of e committee to a vote of the people.

From the New York Herald.

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From the New 1 ors Merida. SEVEN PINES, June 1.—Do not these simple names call up strange visions of the old, old time, and of the grand old race from whom these simple captains have come down? How the gay and brilliant Court of old France arises before one! for is impossible to associate these men with

power to day the very doctrines which he Unfortunately heavy rains had swollen the advocated but yesterday. It was so with his advocated but yesterday. It was so with his advocated abandonment of Know Nothingism; and it is now the same. Af-ter having given way to the second project of the pottor bridges had mot been completed, and the roads were in a ter having given way to the secessionists, he now looms up the leader of the Union forces. He has gammoned the Texans ware often but they seem numble to get very often, but they seem unable to get and wait for the elements to noate. I visited the field, however, on Sunday along without him. So we expect to hear of Texa being again in the Union under the lease of old "San Jacinto," her first Provided her present Governor, and prospective L lited States Senator.

In addition to all these pleasing incidents, we have possession of the Missis-sippi, from the mouth to the Gulf. The he looked at it as proudly as if it had been dents, we have possession of the Mississippi, from the mouth to the Gall. next rise in the Ohio will carry upon its a regal diamond. The testimony of prisoners strengthens that the values

have also the possession of its innumerable tributaries, great and small, for a thou-young Washington, of General Johnson's staff, a nephew of the late John A. Wash-itaff, a nephew of the late John A. Wash-

Menongahela; the Ohio and the Wabash, and the hundred other streams between and the may judge from their recent fightthis and the Crescent City will pour forth their multitudinous flat boats and barges, causing a general rejoicing along the coast. their multitudinous nat boats and barges, causing a general rejoicing along the coast, even in localities where rebellion now is rampant. This mighty stream, the Mis-issippi, will never again be damned by secession, but will, in its rush to the Gulf, keep due on like the Pontic sea in "its feat them. If they want a fair infantry fight we can accommodate them; but as the ground between the Chickshominy and Richmond is said to be favorable to cavalcompulsive course to the Hellespont."

Richmond is said to be favorable to cavar-ry service, it is not improbable that Stone-man and his dragoons may have an oppor-tion distinguish themselves. Of the GOVERNOR STANLEY. Alluding to the course of Governo

Stanley, the Pittsburgh Gazette says: "The Satanic Herald, and its humbl

man and his dragoons may have an oppor-tunity to distinguish themselves. Of the number of our batteries I am forbidden to speak; but it is not contraband to say that we can afford to plant field pieces up-on the whole stretch of heights command-ing the Chickebeminy, and reserve apough imitator, the Pittsburgh Post, are dread-fully grieved that the slaves should be taught to read, and still more grieved that ing the Chickahominy, and reserve enough to fight the greatest battle of modern times. secession friends cannot get their Diggers.

Our ammunition teams come in daily dense-ly laden. We believe that the Army of the The only answer which should be made Peninsula is invincible. if not in number, to this kind of twaddle is to bestow upon at least in the equipment and valor of it its author Vallandingham's reply to the troops. The reports received in the North o raffian, Ben. Wade; but we refrain. Mr. Stanley, we do not believe, is opposed to teaching negroes how to read; but he is doubtless opposed to canting scoundrels, like the author of the above paragraph' playing the philanthropist and school teacher, in order to disguise their real bu-siness in North Carolina, which was to ataal. The State Convention, now in sesruffian, Ben. Wade; but we refrain. Mr. steal. The State Convention, now in ses-sion in that State, shows very clearly that they are entirely competent to manage the whole credit of the victory upon himself, but can give no information as to the num-ber of his missing, the distances traversed or the outlines of the fight. There are negro question for themselves. They are talking very seriously about gradual emanmany participants in the fight who cannot relate anything beyond isolated and unimcipation, but our long-nosed abolitionists will not, if they can, permit them to adoptportant statements, while the whole field stretches before the correspondent, who any such policy. The mode of the aboli tionists is to steal the slaves, pack them dread of provost guards, between whom and himself the antipathies are vaster than North. and then let them starve, beg, or go to our county jails or poor houses. This seas.

is the extent of abolition philanthropy, as is the extent of abolition philanthropy, as A funny occurrence was noted at New demonstrated by the necessities of the Bridge to day. When General Franklin manumitted slaves now in the District of and staff rode over the Eastern approaches

manumitted slaves now in the District of Columbia. In reply to our charge that the conduct of these Abolitionists is calculated, if not intended, to crush out all Union feeling in the Southern States, the Gazette sapiently "We should like to know where there is any unconditional Union feeling in the South except among the contrabands...-There are exceptional individual cases, but we doubt whether, except in Eastern Tennessee, there is much Union feeling to be found." If this crack-brain Atawa

If this crack-brain Aboutionist would read less of Wondell Phillips' treason, and pay a little more attention that is and pay a little more attention treason, going on among the Union men of the mong one officers that the command of the same came South, it would find plenty of Union feed at Richmond.

the play performed by Sedgwick. Though not so terrible as Meagher's, it was spler didly effective in routing the rebels. Gallant Conduct of Gens. Sum-

uer and Sedgwick.

on all sides, and the old white-haired vetgroaning in pain. A lieutenant came up, leaning upon his scabbard and a friendly shoulder. "See," he said, with a pale smile, "here is the ball that took off my constant presence on the field in the di self, together with his division staff, hy constant presence on the field in the di-rection of the fight, and on one occasion leading a charge on the enemy in person.

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for the place he now STATE SENATE-E. D. GAZZAN is a candidate for the nomination for STATE SENATOR. my5 on f my5

DISTRICT ATTORNEY -- JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK will be a candifor nomination to the above offi nominating Republican Con County Conver R. R. BULGER. MANUPACTURES OF

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Sanitary Associa tion of that city to aid in ministering to the wants of the sick and wounded sol diers, arrived here yesterday, and hav-ing been farnished by the Surgeon General

with all necessary facilities, left this morning for the battle field near Richmond.

WASHINGTON, June 9-Opposite Ran-lolph, 12 miles below Fort Pillow 5th, ria Cairo Sth .- Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : To my mortification the enemy evacuated Fort Pillow last night. Early this morning Col. Ellett and a few

101st. The Louisiana also brought fifty or sixty wounded prisoners. All of the latter were landed here, and also some others tribute the suddenness of the evacuation o theattempt made the night before last to sink their gunboats at Fort Pillow. Fort Randolph, like Fort Pillow, is weak and

could not have held out long against a vigorcould not have held outlong against a vigor-ous attack. The people express a desire for the restoration of the old order of things, board, and the steamer will sail to-mo hough still professing to be secessionists. CHARLES ELLETT, JR.,

Col. Commanding Ram Flotilla.

WASHINGTON, June S .- Advices have been received from Commander Davis, at Memphis, announcing a battle between his fleet, aided by Col. Ellett's ram flotilla,

and the rebel fleet of eight gunboats and nma. The following dispatch was received

Navy Department :. U. S. STEAMER BENTON, OFF MEMPHIS unny temperament and gentle, affectionate a oyous disposition-winning the love of all about her by her childish simplicity and goodness of June 6, 1862. Hon. GIDEON WELLES, Secretary

heart. Her death, after a brief week's sufferin Navy : is a heavy blow to her parents, into whose house -l arrived here last evening at nin hold death has now entered for the first tim

o' clock, accompanied by the mortar fleet, May the Great Ruler soften their grief and under Captain Maynadier, the ordnance them to find consolation in the other of May the Great Ruler soften their grief and teach team storeships, &c., anchored a mile and which His goodness has spared to them.

steam storeships, &c., anchored a mile and a half above the city. This moraing I discovered the rebel fleet, which had been reinforced, and now consisted of eight rams and gunboats, lying above the levee. The engagement, which commenced at half past five a. m., and ended in a running fight, I was ably sup-ported by the ram fleet, under command of Col. Ellett, who was conspicuous tor his gallantry, and is scriously but not danger-oasly wounded. RECEIVED, a large stock of BLACK SHAWLS. asly wounded. The result of the action was the capture With Fine Brocha and Gold Min Border, Very Chesp. or destruction of seven vessels of the rebe leet, as follows: The General Beauregard was blown up BEAUTIFUL LAWN or 121-2 cents. and burned, the Gen. Stelling Price had one wheel carried away, the Jeff Thomp-son was set on fire by a shell and burned, Fine Jaconet and Organdie LIGHT COLORED and her magazine was blown up. The Sumter was badly cut up by shot, but will be repaired. Little Rebel, steamer, had her boiler exploded by shot, and was oth-erwise injured, but she will be repaired.— Besides this, one of the rebel boats was early in the heringing of the rebel boats. BALMORAL SKIRTS. 13-Just opened a very nice assortment of MMER DRESS GOODS W. & D. HUGUS. corner of Fifth and Market street

sunk in the beginning of the action. name is not known. A boat, supposed to be the Van Dorn, es. caped from the flotilla by her superior speed; two rams are in pursuit of her. The offi-cers and crows of the rebel boats endeavored to take to the shore. Many of their wounded and prisoners are now in our hands. The Mayor surrendered the city to me after the engagement. Col. Fitch MERCHANT TAILORS came down at eleven o'clock, and has taken military possession of the town C. H. DAVIS, Flag Officer.

FRONT ROYAL, June 8.-News from Gen. Shield's division states that a scouting par-ty crossed the river at Columbian bridge and went to New Market. Jackson had

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yesterday, driving out the enemy's rear from the town. Severe skirmishing continued from that time until dark. enemy's rear being closely pressed by our advance at 4 o'clock, the First New Jersey cavalry, after driving through the villag fell into an ambuscade in the woods, t the southeast of the town, in which Col Wyndham, of that regiment was captured and considerable loss sustained. Colone row morning, probably for New Haven laseret, with his brigade, subsequentl Claseret, with his brigade, subsequenti-engaged the enemy in the timber, drivin, him from his position, and taking hi camp at about eight. A battallion o Colonel Kace's Pennsylvania regiment en On Monday evening at 5½ o'clock, LIZZIE DILWORTH, eldest child of Thos, S, and Mary Emma McCielland, aged 5 years, 4 months and 14 tered the woods, under the direction o Brigadier General Bayard, and maintainer for half an hour a vigorous attack, in which The funeral will take place from the reside f her parents. No. 194 Third street, abor both sides suffered severely, driving th Grant, this [Tuesday) afternoon at S o'clock. The loss of this beloved child is a most afficitir dispensation. She was a loveable creature,

enemy. The enemy attempted to shell our troaps, but a few shots from one o our batteries soon silenced his guns. At ter dark the enemy continued his retreat Full particulars will be forwarded by mail J. C. FREMONT, Major General. (Signed)

Memphis News.

ST. LOUIS, June 9.- A special dispatch the Republican from Memphis dated June 7th, says: This morning the rebe tug Mark R. Cheek was discovered up a ough above the city, where she had run cealment, and surrendered to About 1,000 rebel caissons left cars for Grenada last night. The Railroads have all stopped runnin The Raircoads nave an scopped running to the city. The Memphis and Charles-ton Raircoad is badly cut up and all its rolling stock has been sent South. All the stock of the Memphis and Ohio roads, except three engines, are here. Great efforts are made to shield public property by private claims. About two thousand bales of cotton were burned. The new postmaster for Memphis is no

Cairo, and will be here soon. A special to the St. Louis Republics MEMPHIS, June 6, 4 p. m. At this hour just as the dispatch boat is leaving, all is quiet. All the rebel flags known to be flying in the city have been removed, and n difficulties have occurred.

Reports are current that Com. Hollins when he received the news of the destruc-tion of Montgomery's fleet, burned his vessels, four in number, which were some versels, four in number, which were some distance below here. Over 5,000 people lined the bluffs here and witzessed the fight this morning. All the stores are closed but many will be opened to morrow. The citizens seem anxious to have trade renewed with them. Very little trouble is apprehended in hold.

ST. CLAIR STREET ing the city: NURNITURE AT AUCTION TUR

DAY, June 10th, at 2 o'clock, will be sold the Masonic Hall Auction House, No. 55 Fif

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Latest from Memphis.

CHICAGO, June 9th-A special dispatch from Memphis, of the 8th, says the casu-alities of the late fight are estimated from anties of the late fight are estimated from 100 to 150, and 30 to 40 wounded. Jeff. Thompson witnessed the fight set-ting on horse back in front of the Gaoyso house, while the remnant of his army with stampeding citizens were in cars not far, from the city. When one after another of the Confederate hoats were sunk and the flag ship took fight. he flag ship took flight, Jeff. left. Two of our mortar boat men mana to elude the guards and get on shore on Friday night, and were killed in a row of

their own getting up. Citizens to the number of two thousand have reported themselves armed and equip ed to the Provost Marshal, on the same evening to prevent the destruction of prop-erty by the mobs, which it seemed they, feared more than the Federals. It was

expected that the clty would be fired, but the prompt action of the peaceable citi-zens and the Colonel commanding, with a strong provost guard, prevented it. As it was, the depot of the Mississippi and Tennessee road was broken up by a mob of men and women, but before they could take anything away a detachment of military arrived and dispersed them. Lary arrived and dispersed them. The stores in the depot were yesterday re-moved to a place of safety. Capt. Fould, Provost Marshal, has es-tablished his headquarters at the Planters'

Bank building. Colonel Fitch, commander of the post, ssued a notice last evening that the Unitissued a notice last evening that the Unit-ed States had taken possession of the city of Memphis for the purpose of asserting the supremacy of the laws and protecting public and private property. Residents who may have fied are exhorted to return; merchants and others are requested to open their stores and shops, except those dealing in intoxicating liquors, who are forbidden to resume their traffic, inder

forbidden to resume their traffic, under penalty of having their stock destroyed. The Mayor and Common Council will

The sale of liquors have been prohibited here since December, except by draggists

ing the city: Targe quantities of cotton was burned, but it is said there is a great amount of an ar and molasses which has been reserved by its ownership ready for alignmentation. One rebel regiment was analoged and the below the city put has discussed and the below the city put has discussed and the the following dispatch from City Point, The flast will state the bill in the single for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the Vicks. The flast will state the other for the vicks of the the instant, which which is the Vicks. The flast the Onion flast from the flast state the Vicks is the Onion flast the Onion flast the Vicks is the Onion flast th

