THE FIGHT AT FORT DONBLOON. On Saturday afternoon our advices from Fort Donelson extended up to Thursday evening. Today we condense from the morning papers a sar- | anair: rative of events up to Saturday night, which will be found highly interesting, going to show that

val forces of the Federals: Sr. Louis, Feb. 16th -A special despatch to the Missouri Democrat, dated Saturday, Feb. 15, P. M., says: Commander Foote reached here at 12 o'clock

Carondelet, Tyler and Conestoga, after fighting a with "surrender, you d-d rebels! Come out Fifty-four were killed and wounded on the gunboats, Pilots Riley and Hinton, of the St. Louis, being among the latter. Commodore Foote, while standing on the pilot-

The St. Louis was hit sixty-one times, and two of the gun-boats were disabled.

The Tyler and Concetoga remained out of range of the enemy's guns. The line of battle was as follows: The S Louison the right, next the Louisville, then the Pittsburg and the Carondolet on the left. The enemy's firing was very accurate. They

had three batteries—one near the water, one fifty feet above this, and a third fifty above the second The upper one mounted for eighteen pounders. This one was beld in reserve until our boats got within 400 yards of the fort. Our fire was directed principally at the water battery. One of the enemy's guns burst and a

number were dismounted. The enemy could be seen carrying the dead out of their trenches. All the gun-boats were left up the Cumberland except the Conestoga. She left there yesterday morning. A rifled gun on the Carondolet burst, killing

The rudder of the Pittsburg was shot The mortar boat- left here yesterday morning. ] The above statements of the fight were received from a gentleman who was abourd the St. Louis

during the engagement.

ry mail and despatches and one hundred and fifty wounded to the hospital at Paducab. The fight commenced as before stated, on Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday the contest was

The Illinois 18th suffered severely, and the Iowa 17th sustained considerable loss. Capt. Swartz s battery, which was taken by the enemy, was recuptured by our men. Two Colonels were wounded and two killed. The loss is heavy on both sides.

The upper fort was taken at four o'clock, and the Union flag is now floating over it. Our troops tained. The last of the rebels left the place on and offer to my customers the behaved with great gallantry. The gun-boats St. Louis, Louisville and Pittsburg were disabled. The Minchaha met the mortar boats at Paducah going up.

A Sortio by the Confederates. mer Minebaha, reports that the enemy made a sor- Green. tie from the fort at ten o'clock on Saturday morn- The flank movements of Generals Thomas and among them Colonel John Logan, of Illinois.

Another account, dated Saturday, says: In consequence of the height of the bluffs on which the rebel fortifications are built our cannon cannot have as much effect on them as on Fort Henry; therefore, it will require a much longer time to reduce this fort.

The rebels have raised the black flag, it can be seen flying from a bank a short distance above. Still Later.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 16.-Dispatches received at headquarters say that our gunboats were pretty effectually disabled, except one. Commodore Foote was wounded twice, but not

seriously. The upper redoubt taken by our troops, commands the main work of Fort Donnelson, and Gen. Grant telegraphs that he would be able to capture that fort to-day, (Sunday.)

We do not think that the gunboats could be ready for work on Sunday, otherwise Com. Foote | broken up several small camps of Confederates .-- ! would hardly have gone to Cairo. His report is interesting, and we appealt:

U. S. Flag Ship St. Locis, NEAR FORT DONELSON, VIA PADUCAH, February 15, 1862.

To Hon, Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: Siz:-I made an attack on Fort Donelson yesterday at 3 o'clock, P. M., with four iron clad gunboats and two wooden ones, and after one hour and a quarter severe fighting, the latter par of the day, within less than 400 yards of the fort, the wheel of this vessel and the tiller of the Louis- of ill health. ville were shot away, rendering the two boats unmanageable. They then drifted down the river.

The two remaining boats were also greatly dam-

aged between wind and water. This vessel re-

ceived 59 shots and the others about half that

number each. There were 54 killed and wounded in this attack, which we have reason to suppose would, in fifteen minutes more, could the action have been continued, resulted in the capture of the fort bearing upon us, as the enemy was running from his hatteries when the gunboats helplessly drifted down the river from disabled steering apparatus, as the relieving tackle could not steer the ressels in the strong current, when the fleeing enemy returned to the river battery guos, from which they had been driven, and again hotly poured their fire upon us. The enemy must have brought over twenty guns to bear upon our boats from the we could only return the fire with twelve boat

the Carondelet burst during the engagement. upequal fight, behaved with the greatest gallantry and determination, all deploring the accident which rendered two of our gunboats suddenly TRUSSES-TRUSSES-TRUSSES helpless in the narrow and swift current. In consultation with Gen. Grant and my own officers here. I determined to retire until we could repair damages by bringing up a competent force. from Cairo to attack the fort. I have sent the Tyler to the Tennessee river to

render the railroad bridge impassable. A. H. Footk,

Flag Officer Commanding, Naval Force Western Division.

state that the Confederates had repulsed the as- Such as : Cabanas Y Carbajal, H. Uppman & sallants at every point, and that their position is Co., Villar Y Villar, La Caoba, &c. impregnable. It was surmised that reinforcements would be immediately sent from Nashville by the railroad and river to raise the seige and attack Gen. Grant. We hope to bear something more definite before we go to press.

From the Petersburg Express. THE SKIRMISH AT OCCOQUAN. The following is the Confederate version of this

But I check this strain to give you an account of a small affair which, when they have learned the particulars, your readers will agree with me the Confederates have successfully, maintained in deeming it worthy of being placed among the their position, driving off both the land and na- | daring deeds of Southern chivaly in the revolu-

Eight Texan scouts crossed the Occoquen at Colchester on the evening of the 28th, and with the exception of one, who left the party to visit a family near by, occupied a small two-story building in that place for the night. When the doors were late night, on board the U.S. gunboat Conceto- barred, and they were wrapped in the soft folds of ga. He stormed Fort Donelson on Friday after- "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," they were inconveniently aroused from pleasant slum-The guaboats St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsberg, bers by hard knocking at the doors, and accosted we've got you now!' and peeping through the window, the little band of seven mw that the house was completely surrounded by Yankees .-- ! But not a beart quailed, not a hand trembled, as house of the St. Louis, his flag ship, was slightly when with oaths and curses the Hessians poured volley after volley through and through the thin walls of the house, putting their bayonets into the very windows, and so discharging them. Notwithstanding the skill and coolness, the scouts avoid every shot, save one, which at the first fire disabled one of their number, who had not used bis gun, leaving but six to contend with at least | thirty or forty, it may be one hundred Hessians.

Two of them already fell dead at the door, and several, shricking that they were killed, fled from the spot. In vain the officers, hid behind the gable-ends of the building, where no shot could be directed, ordered the "d-d rescal cowards and sons of b-e" to break the doors and charge in. They would not rush on the barriers, and certain death awaited the foremost, at least. A shot was ] aimed at the lieutenant colonel, who was mounted and be immediately retreating, the whole crows of cowards followed suit at Bull Run pace, after a fight of nearly half an hour.

Three Yankees were buried next morning, and another found dead some distance off. Several more will probably die of their wounds, as the signs left behind them indicate that several had been borne away by their comrades.

You may rely on these statements, with the exception of the attacking force, which is merely conjectured, and as probably exceeds as to be not Cairo, Feb. 16 .- The steamer Minnehaha ar- less than fifty or one hundred. The house has rived here from Fort Donelson, having left the been visited by many members of the Legion, and fort at 5 o'clock last evening, bringing a milita- is completely perforated with balls. The preservation of its defenders appears miraculous, and was certainly providential. All honor to the gal- | UlUdh dilu lant sons of the "Lone Star State."

> The Evacuation of Bowling Green. A correspondent of the New York Herald thus

speaks of the evacuation of Bowling Green: Bowling Green has been evacuated. The statements sent you on the 10th and 11th have been fully confirmed. The facts stated in my letter in ] regard to the movements of Floyd's and other | it brigades on the 25th of January have been sus- will be found more extensive and varied than usual, to-Monday, having removed all their guns and property. The splendid iron railroad bridge and turnpike bridge have been blown up and burned. been destroyed, and General Hindman has faid Cuicago, Feb. 16.—Captain Wise, of the stea- | waste the country from Cave City to Bowling

ing and drove our forces back three-quarters of a | Crittenden have had this effect; but, unfortunatemile and captured Captain Swartz's battery, but Ir, the effect has followed the cause with too great at one o'clock our troops rallied and recaptured | rapidity. The fruits of a long campaign, in which the battery and drove the rebels before them and | masterly inactivity and masterly strategy have planted our flag on the outer fortifications. The been most admirably displayed, have been lost, steamer from Evansville brings a report that four and the rebels still hold the weapons which, had of our colonels were killed yesterday afternoon, they remained a while longer, would have been wrested from them. They can again rally at some point, and the work is to be again done

The most active movements are following the reception of the information. General Mitchell. of the Third division of the army, composed of the brigades of General Dumont, General Turchin and others, has crossed Green river, and, followed by Generals McCook and Nelson, is making rapid strides upon Bowling Green. General Thomas is entering Tennessee by three routes. General Crittenden's fleet in the rear of the gunboats passed up the Cumberland on Monday, having passed Henderson, Ky., with colors flying, on Monday at noon. The work is fairly opening, and we may now look for grand consequences.

From Gen. Lander's Division. An official despatch from Gen. Lander, dated at Paw Paw, Feb. 14th, 8 P. M., says that he had CONDUCTED ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. again opened the railroad to Hancock, and had

He continues: General Demming has just arrived at Few Creek on second floor. from Moorfield, forty miles south of Romney ... | Single Rooms 50 cents per day. He has captured two hundred and twenty-five beef cattle, and he broke up the guerilla haunt there.

Two of his men were badly wounded, but several of the rebels were killed. Gen. Lander says that Generals Jackson and Loring are at Winchester, and concludes by requesting to be relieved of his command on accoun

NEWSPAPERS SUPPRESSED .- The Mississippi, the Oregon Democrat and Los Angelos and California Star have been suppressed from the mails, on the ground that they have been used for the purposes of overthrowing the government and giving aid and comfort to the enemy now at war against the

Mesers. Spotford & Tileston, who sent to England to regain possession of the Nashville, have been thrown out of the Admiralty Court.

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IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE. THE SURRENDER OF PORT DONELSON

CONFIRMED.

later than previous accounts. CMICAGO, Feb. 17 .- A special despatch to the Nelson. Tribune dated "Camp in the Pield, Feb. 15, 6 P. M." says:-"The right wing commenced storming the fort about noon to-day, and here taken the | to the Cumberland. right wing of the enemy's fortifications, over which the Sters and Stipes are now floating! The opposing forces are now breast to breast, ready to open the work of desth upon each other at any moment. CINCINNATI, Feb. 17, A. M.—Fort Donelson was taken yesterday, with 15,000 prisoners, including

Buckner and Johnston. LATER. The News Confirmed. Sr. Louis, Feb. 17 .- Despatches from General Grant to Generals Halleck announces the surrender of Fort Donelson, with fifteen thousand prisoners, including Generals Albert Sydney Johnston,

Buckner and Pillow. THE OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION-Announcement of the Victory in Congress, WASHINGTON, February 17 .- In the House this morning Mr. Colifax asked, and readily obtained, permission to make a statement relative to Port Donelson. [Profound silence.]

He said that General McClellan had authorized him to inform the House that he had just received a despatch from Cairo, informing him of the arrival of the gunboat Carondolet at that place this morning, bringing the news of the capture of Fort Donelson yesterday by the land forces of the United States, with fifteen thousand prisoners, in- land, would then be impeded at Clarksville, 30 cluding General A. Sidney Johnson and General Buckner. Floyd ran and escaped.

There has been very heavy loss on both sides. [When the fact of Floyd having ran was an- | there for two or three months, and a large nounced, it was greeted with applause and laugh. | number of heavy guns have been shipped

members anxious to bear further news. Mr. Washburne-I want the gentleman from Buckner was bound for that place as the best po-Indiana to state that General Ulyssus S. Grant, sition, now that he has been outflanked, for the who commanded the land forces, who captured | protection of the Rebel capital. the fort, is from Illinois, and from Galena, in my

Mr. Mallory, in view of this gratifying news, moved that the House refuse to adjourn. Mr. Colfax said he had further news from Fort Donelson from Confederate sources. [Cries of lets] hear it and read it loud. 7 The Speaker called the House to order and deep

silence prevailed. Mr. Colfax then read the Associated Press' despatch, as brought by a flag of truce from Norfolk, fused confirming the capture of Fort Donalson. (Ap-Mr. Wright moved an adjournment. Disagreed

He said the House evidently was not at this time in a proper condition for business. Mr. Mallory moved to discharge the committee at the smallest remunerative profit-my facilities on the conduct of the war, as from the good news | Everything in the least valuable to our troops has being inferior to none. I dely competition. h 9-tf this morning there seemed to be no further use for them ("Laughter and cries of "agreed,"

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. The steamer Georgeanna, Capt. Pearson, reached bere yesterday morning at an early hour, but brought no news of interest. There was a flag of truce from Norfolk on Saturday, bringing sev- Virginia 6'a ... 54 sales N. Carolina 6'a .. 64 sales eral passengers, but none of them had any news to | Missouri 6's......45% do | Reading.............42 do communicate. The propeller Jersey Blue arrived | Canton Co.......145, do | Rock Island......5434 do at Old Point from Annapolis, on Friday last, Eric Railroad...35 do Treas. Notes 6 2 having on board about 250 troops belonging to N. Y. Central...82%do cent. 3 years 99% do various regiments, who were sick and left behind Tennessee bonds.50%do Treas. N. 73-10 W c. when the Burnside Expedition sailed. The Jersey Blue will proceed to Hatteras Inlet as soon as

the weather will permit. The 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry Regiment, Col Spear commanding, made a reconnoissance on Friday last as far as Newmarket Bridge, but returned without making any discovery. The steamer Adelaide, Capt. Cannon, arrived

here this morning at 7 o'clock, and reports as A flag of truce went up to Norfolk yesterday, and returned without any passengers, but an exchange of newspapers was made, and we were fortunate enough to secure a Richmond Dispatch of Saturday, from which we publish in another column some important and very interesting ex-

Gen. Burnside took about 1,800 prisoners at Roanoke Island, and released the whole number on parole, not to fight again until they were exchanged. The Confederate official account states the number of killed to have been 7, and 20 wounded. Only two of the Richmond Blues were killed, one of them being O. Jennings Wise. The town of Edenton, N. C., has been evacuated

cotton which was on the wharves, only a small amount however. The expedition has sailed for some other point, further down the Sound.

Elizabeth city was only partially destroyed by fire, and is now strongly garrisoned by the Federals, as is also Roanoke Island. The Confederates are now busily engaged in fortifying Suffolk, Tarboro and Weldon -and say they are fully prepared to meet Gen. Burnside, Whenever it suits his inconvenience to visit them. No fears are now felt that the railroad can be taken by the Federals. The Confederate steamer Victoria it hwik arrived all safe at New Orleans a few days since, with a large cargo of arms and ammunition, among which was 15,000 minnie rifles, 48 rifled cannon, and 300 tons of the best gunpowder.-Another steamer, with a similar cargo was daily

of their gunboats at Roanoke Island, and lost From Savannah we hear that the Federals were endeavoring to deepen a channel which runs into the Savannah river, known as Wall's Cut, by means of dredging machines, and in the meantime the Confederates were rapidly strengthening Fort Jackson, and throwing up new batteries on PAPERS both sides of the river leading to Savannah. At Richmond, extensive preparations are being

expected at Mobile. The Confederates saved three

made for the funeral obsequies of O. Jennings Wise, which were to take place on the 17th, today. Four hundred Federal prisoners had arrived at Norfolk, and would most likely be sent to Newport News to-day. There was no further arrival by sea, nor noth- trains. ing of moment occurring about the Fortress.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.—The Commercial has received the following relative to the evacuation of Bowling Green by the Confederates:

On learning that the Confederates were retreating, forced marches were ordered by Mitchell, to save, if possible, the railroad and turnpike bridges on Big Barren river. They had, however, been destroyed. Gen. Mitchell reached the banks of the river all the way here, between Bowling Green and Nash-

It is believed that the divisions of McCook and Thomas embarked at the mouth of Salt River on steamers for the Cumberland on Saturday night and all other varieties constantly on hand. and yesterday. The troops that have been in the

camp of instruction at Bardstown were at Louisille yesterday, embarking for the Cumberland

Three Indiana regiments, with a battery of artillery, leave New Albany to-day. Theaggregate Lof these reinforcements is probably 40,000 men. General Buell, we understand, goes with Gen. McCooks division to take command in person on the Cumberland, where our forces will by to morrow number 80,000 men. While be presses the enemy on the Cumberland with his tremendous [This despatch appears to be about our kour force, their flank and rear are pressed by the beary divisions under General Mitchell and Gen.

> Since writing the above we learn that ten regiments now in the Ohio camps are ordered at once

> The Amendments to the Legal Tender Bill. The Senate's amendments to the legal tender bill excite regret, and produce discouragement in the Ways and Meant Committee. The leading friends of the bill in the House approach the debate to-morrow, determined to adhere to their views without change. It will be referred to the Committee of the Whole, where the opportunity for a rough fight will be unrestricted. The debate against the amendments will be opened by Mr. Spaulding, with a demadd for the same currency for bankers and soldiers. In calculating the public debt which will be rolled up by July, 1864, and for which by the Senate's amendment, gold will every six months have to be bought by selling more bonds to pay the interest with, he has come to the result that it will be \$650,000,000 in five months from now, \$1,200,000,000 in July. 1863, and one year thereafter \$1,800,000,000. The claim agents will take care that it foots up \$2,000,000,000.—New York Tribune.

Effect of the Fall of Fort Donelson The New York Tribune, referring to the probability of the capture of Fort Donelson, says: Our way to Nashville, by way of the Cumbermiles from Dover, where the railroad crosses the Cumberland. Extensive and formidable Rebel works have been in course of construction thither, it is mid, for the protection of the bridge Mr. Colfax was immediately surrounded by the | and of the communication with Nashville. The Western papers reported some days ago that Gen.

> The News at Cincinnati-Rise in Pork. CIECINEATI, February 16.-There is most intense anxiety manifested everywhere to hear the particulars of the Fort Donolson victory. Crowds of people surrounded the newspaper

s offices last night Yesterday the whole stock of pork here-worth over six millions of dollars-was taken out of market, and an advance of a dollar and a half per barrel, or elegen dollars, freely offered, but re-Orders have been telegraphed here, to commis-

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