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TELEGRAPHIC.

New Orleans, April 15.—The Sa-
vannah News learns that Jackson-
ville, Florida, was evacuated by the
Federals on Tuesday last. They
said they were going to Tybee.—
Jacksonville is now in possession of
the Confederates.

Richmond, April 13.—No news of
importance here. There is occasional
skirmishing on the peninsula, and a
battle is believed to be imminent.

Atlanta, April 12.—An engine and
three cars, on the Western railroad,
were stolen by some unknown parties
yesterday, and the telegraph wire
cut and taken away.

A dispatch says that eight bridge
burners, who stole our engine had
been caught, and that they were sent
by the Federals from Shelbyville to
burn our bridges and thus prevent
reinforcements to our army in Tenn.

Memphis, April 15.—Northern pa-
pers received here to-day state the
Federal loss at the battle of Shiloh
to be 20,000. Many field officers
were killed. Gen. Buell was mor-
tally wounded. Gens. Crittenden,
Sherman, and the two Wallaces were
killed. Two regiments from Ken-
tucky and two from Wisconsin laid
down their arms at Nashville and re-
fused to fight for Lincoln any more.

Richmond, April 15.—The con-
scription bill passed the House yester-
day. It had previously passed the
Senate. It is believed Congress
will adjourn next Monday. No news
here.

The House passed a bill to prevent
trading with the enemy while the war
lasts, under a heavy penalty.
The committee appointed to exam-
ine the Forts Henry and Donelson
disasters, have a large mass of testi-

mony, which has been ordered to be
printed:

Reports have been received here
of the landing of Yankee troops at
Tappahannock, in Essex county, Va.
Skirmishing continues on the Pe-
ninsula almost daily.

Five gunboats went to Urbana on
the Rappahannock river, Sunday,
and the next day proceeded to Tap-
pahannock, but landed no troops.
The object of their visit is supposed
to be a reconnaissance or a feint.

Official information from New Or-
leans states that the attack on Forts
Jackson and Phillip commenced
yesterday.

The Confiscation Bill passed the
House yesterday. It had previously
passed the Senate.

Corinth, April 15.—Gen. Breckin-
ridge, on Sunday, sent a flag of truce,
with his aid, Capt. Richards, to ob-
tain the bodies of Provisional Gov.
Johnson and Major Munroe of Ky.

Capt. Richards was blindfolded
and led to Bull Nelson's tent. Nel-
son informed him that the bodies had
already been forwarded to the friends
of the deceased in Kentucky.

He represents the bearing of the
Federal General, to have been very
arrogant. Gen. Halleck was present
at the interview.

Forrest's Cavalry had a skirmish
with the enemy's pickets on Sunday,
and killed eight of the enemy.

The last of the prisoners brought
in confirm the report of Gen. Buell's
death.

The Federal General, Thomas L.
Crittenden, was in the fight on Mon-
day, the 7th.

A messenger, arrived here this
morning, reports the main body of
the enemy as having left Pittsburg,
leaving only the rear guard. Many
of his transports had gone down the
Tennessee river.

The enemy has burned the bridge
over Bear Creek, on the Charleston
Road line, between Mississippi and
Alabama, thirty miles from Corinth.

Gen. Hardee's loss, in the battle of
Shiloh, was twenty-four hundred killed
and wounded. He bore the brunt
of battle, was twice slightly wounded
in leading three several charges to
drive the enemy from the hill top,
near Lick Creek.

Gen. Breckinridge lost twenty-two
hundred in killed and wounded.

Capt. Terry, of the Texas cavalry,
died yesterday, of wounds received
in the late battle.

Augusta, April 14.—The Savan-
nah News, of this morning, learns
that Jacksonville, Florida, has been
evacuated by the Federals since
Tuesday last, and is now in the pos-
session of the Confederates. The
Federals reported they were going to
Tybee.

Memphis, April 15.—A well known
gentleman, who arrived from Padu-
cab, which place he left on Thursday
say that full reports of the battles
near Corinth had been received.

The Federals confess their utter
rout on Sundry, but claim a drawn
battle on Monday. Their loss is
20,000. The killed and wounded
were constantly arriving by steam-
boats. The people were in great
consternation and mourning. The
wounded are dangerously so.

There was a great loss of field

officers. The list fills several col-
umns. The two Wallaces and Tom
Crittenden were killed. Gen. Buell
is reported mortally wounded. There
was great excitement and anxiety.

Our informant says the Federal
force, including Buell's, was estima-
ted at 85,000. He believes there are
few reserves in the Northwest. The
country has been drained for the
Tennessee expedition. Volunteering
is dead.

Gen. Halleck arrived at Paducah
on Thursday evening. He doubtless
proceeds to Corinth. Seven hundred
wounded arrived at the same time.

Memphis, April 15.—A gentleman
from Nashville says the Federal loss
is admitted to be 21,000.

Four Generals were killed: the
two Wallaces, Sherman and Critten-
den.

He says that two Kentucky and
two Wisconsin regiments mutinied,
and refused further service. The
Kentuckians stacked their arms and
went home, saying that they won't
fight for Lincoln's abolition program-
me. The St. Louis Republican con-
fesses the Federal loss to be 18,000.
The Federals report that the Confed-
erates lost 35,000. What lying!

Richmond, April 16.—Northern
papers of the 14th have been received
by the Norfolk Day Book. The
Federals regard the victory at Island
No. 10 as of great importance, and
say the Confederate loss was immense.
They declare the great struggle at
Yorktown is near at hand, and that
the insolent career of Norfolk will
soon be over. McClellan is soon to
be rewarded by the fall of Richmond,
and the whole rebel cabinet and Con-
gress. The coming drama is soon to
close the tragedy, and surpassing in
grandeur anything yet enacted.—
Savannah is to be besieged in a few
days.

A joint resolution has passed the
Yankee Congress and been approved
by Lincoln to co-operate with any
State to adopt the gradual abolition
of slavery. Gen. Beauregard was
reported dead. The 13th was ap-
pointed as a day of thanksgiving for
the "great victory."

New York, April 13.—It is sup-
posed that it is the intention of the
Merrimac to draw the Monitor from
her position and allow the Jamestown
and Yorktown to blockade the river.
McClellan's operations are being
most vigorously prosecuted and are
nearly complete. The rebel force is
100,000 men, with a large number of
the best guns. The army is well
drilled and formidable.

The market is dull. Gold 1 1/2 @ 2
premium. The Merrimac affects the
market unfavorably.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 13.—Ar-
rangements are being made to facili-
tate the removal of the Pennsylvanians
that may be wounded at Yorktown
to Philadelphia. The President of
the Bay Line of steamers offers to
transport the surgeons and wounded
free of charge.

Wheeling, April 13.—Reinforce-
ments under Gen. Blencker are com-
ing.

Richmond, April 16.—Dates from
Norfolk of the 26th, say that North-
ern dates to the 10th had been re-
ceived.

The Northern journals claim a

great victory at Pittsburg, and state
that Gen. Beauregard lost an arm in
the engagement, and the rebel hosts
fled in dismay. There was great re-
joicing over the misrepresented result
of this battle, and the surrender of
of Island 10.

Dates from Washington of the
9th, say that a guerilla warfare is
carried on from Brontsville toward
Occoquan.

Seward was to leave on the 11th
for the Southwest, F. W. Seward act-
ing as Secretary of State in the
meantime.

The Federal representatives in
Europe, say that public sentiment is
increasing in favor of the North in
consequence of late victories.

New York papers of the 9th say
that Field's new telegraph cable is
favorably received by England, and
the cable is to be laid to New Found-
land in twelve months.

The prize steamer Magnolia sold
for \$90,000.

Advices from Boston, of the 9th
say that the Speaker and seven rep-
resentatives of the Maryland Legis-
lature have been released.

The Federals say their loss at Pitts-
burg is 20,000, and the Confederates
35, or 40,000.

St. Louis dates of the 9th say that
Halleck left the Tennessee river to
assume command of the field.

English journals say the great na-
val battle at Newport News was a
most interesting and brilliant affair,
and laud the extraordinary achieve-
ments of the Virginia. They say she
gained an easy victory over her wood-
en opponents. They also state that
the Virginia was uninjured. They
recommend the discontinuance of wood-
en ships, and to convert all govern-
ment ships that will admit of it into
machines of war similar to the Con-
federate ship Virginia. They also
admit that the wonderful success of
the Virginia shows that good heads
are in charge of the Navy Depart-
ment, South.

The London Times says the real
beginning of the campaign may now
be witnessed; that the troops in East-
ern Virginia are to be commanded
by President Davis; alludes to the
able management of the Confederate
army, and their determination never
to be conquered. It says that Mc-
Clellan's two hundred thousand
marched through a desolate wilderness
—the Confederate troops having de-
stroyed everything available in their
march.

NORTHERN MORALS.—An Answer-
ed Prayer.—Last evening, about 9 1/2
o'clock, seven detective police officers
proceeded to a disorderly house on
Mercer street and arrested the ma-
dame of the establishment and five
girls, all under sixteen years of age.
A ludicrous scene took place in the
parlor. The genius who presided at
the piano, who was hired to play
nightly, as is the custom with the
leading houses of ill-fame, squared
his form into a kneeling posture and
exclaimed: "Officers, for God's sake
spare me the disgrace of arrest. I
am a member of an up-town church,
and get a salary as organist." Of
course the detectives could not with-
stand such a prayer, and answered it
favorably.—N. Y. Tribune.