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PAY UP.—All those indebted to me
by notes or book accounts, will please
call and settle immediately, or their ac-
counts or notes will be handed to my at-
torney for collection. H. BLOOM.
March 18, 1862.

ILLUSTRATED PAPERS.—Harpers'
Weekly, Frank Leslie's, Yankee No-
tions, etc., regularly received and for sale
at the VARIETY STORE.

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

(TELEGRAPHED TO YREKA FOR THE SENTINEL.)

Wednesday's Dispatch.

YREKA, April 21.
New York, 18th.—The Catawba, from
Port Royal, 15th, reports that all the
monitors had returned to Port Royal.
Rebel dispatches say that large Federal
reinforcements had reached Grenada, Miss.,
and the new plan is to send a force to each
of the three railroads running south. Gen.
Grant is to join Rosecrans by water. Kir-
by Smith assumes command of the rebel
force west of the Mississippi.

New York, 18th.—The Herald says it
is prevalent to day that the rebel cavalry
which have been hovering around Bull
Run mountain and Colpepper have been
surrounded by an expedition sent out by
Stahl, and their capture is almost certain.

Richmond papers report the arrest and
return on Monday of nearly 400 rebel offi-
cers. The Examiner of 16th instant says
two regiments destroyed a Federal camp
near Williamsburg. Five Federals killed
and several wounded. Fort Magruder has
been immensely strengthened by redoubts
and rifle pits. The Federals shelled the
town three hours, but nobody hurt.

The Charleston Mercury, of 15th, says:
"Fort Sumpter, which was somewhat bat-
tered, is to-day believed to be as strong as
when the fight began. We deem it certain
that if the attack be renewed again as be-
fore, and there is reason to believe it will,
the six monitors will come out the defeated
parties, with worse results than those of
the first attempt."

A Fortress Monroe letter of the 16th
says: From deserters it is ascertained that
Longstreet in person commanded the rebels
near Suffolk; also that the greatest portion
of the rebel army had withdrawn from the
Rappahannock, and concentrated in South-
ern Virginia and North Carolina.

Thursday Night's Dispatch.

Murfreesboro, 20th.—A leader in the
Atlanta (Geo.) Intelligencer, of the 17th,
says that Rosecrans is being reinforced by
Grant, and that a great battle will come
off within sixty days.

A resolution passed the Georgia Legis-
lature that a bill should be issued levying a
tax of one per cent, on one-third of all the
provision in the State, for benefit of pub-
lic service.

Louisville, 21st.—Saturday, Col. Gram-
ham attacked rebels near Galena, killing
seven and destroying their camps. Next
day he crossed the Cumberland and at-
tacked another rebel encampment, killing
thirty and routing the remainder, and is
now in pursuit. Our loss is one killed.

Chicago, 21st.—In the rebel attack on
Fayetteville, Ark., they took forty prison-
ers during a charge of the 1st Arkansas
cavalry, but finally retreated, leaving their
dead on the field.

St. Louis, 21st.—Additional particulars
from Fayetteville say the fight lasted four
hours. The rebels were commanded by
General Cubal and retreated in disorder
towards Muskirk. Our troops were all re-
cruits, poorly equipped and without artill-
ery.

Washington, 21st.—Official dispatches,
received from General Peck, dated Satur-
day evening, 8 o'clock, says General Beatty
in conjunction with a heavy battery at
West Grants captured six guns and seven-
ty men of the 44th Alabama regiment.

New York, 21st.—We have advices
from Newberns to the 16th. General Fos-
ter ran past the rebel batteries in broad
daylight. His pilot was killed at the
wheel. Over two hundred shot and shell
were fired at the vessel, besides volleys of
musketry and small arms. Sixteen cannon
shot took effect on the steamer.

Chicago, 21st.—Cairo reports say the
steamer Silver Moon, from Vicksburg, Fri-
day, says that Thursday night six gun-
boats and three transports left Young's
Point and ran by Vicksburg batteries.
All got through safely but one transport,
the Henry Clay, which caught fire oppo-
site the city, and was burned. The gun-
boat Benton was the only one struck. Our
loss was one killed and two wounded.
It was one hour and a quarter from the
time of starting until the last shot was
fired by the rebels, by which time nearly
all had got safely past. A brilliant fire
was seen on shore, which illuminated the
river for two miles, but soon died out.
500 shots were fired on both sides, with
what result is not known. Each gunboat
and transport had a coal barge in tow.

Murfreesboro, 20th.—A telegram from
Hubert, at Memphis, reports that General
Dodge, commanding at Corinth, had at-
tacked the enemy and drove them from

Bear River, with heavy loss. Our loss
was 100 killed and wounded. We had
one gun dismounted but saved it. The en-
emy has been largely reinforced at Tus-
cumbia.

New York, 20th.—Suffolk letters report
that our forces hold the Nansens river
for 16 miles, and have defeated every at-
tempt of the rebels to get in our rear. The
rebels expect to bring against us, including
reinforcements from Gen. Hill, 60,000 men.
The delay of the enemy in making the at-
tack is as good as reinforcements. A Nor-
folk letter expresses the opinion that there
will be no great battle at Suffolk, as we
outnumber the enemy there, and have the
advantage of strong intrenchments, unless
Gen. Peck takes the initiative.

Fortress Monroe, 19th.—Yesterday the
enemy drove back our skirmishers on the
Somerton road, which is Gen. Corcoran's
front. They opened with two pieces of ar-
tillery. Our force replied and drove them
back. Our skirmishers on the south drove
the enemy some miles from our lines. De-
serters say the enemy intend making an
attack this week.

New York, 20th.—The Herald's dis-
patches, dated 18th, from Army of Poto-
mac, say a large force of the enemy have
collected in the vicinity of the forks of the
Rappahannock, though no attempt has been
made to cross.

A Fredericksburg letter, dated 14th, to
the Richmond Whig, reports a fight at
Kelly's Ford, 25 miles above Fredericks-
burg, and says cannonading was heard dis-
tinctly at intervals. Six thousand Federal
Cavalry of Stoneman's corps made an ef-
fort to cross, supported by infantry, but
had not succeeded. To-night's report says
the Federals have been massing troops in
the vicinity of the United States Ford, for
several days. Yesterday and to-day con-
siderable bodies of cavalry, and immense
Government wagon trains have been mov-
ing up the river.

Washington, 20.—Richmond dispatches
of the 18th have the following: "Jack-
son, Miss., 14th.—The enemy's troops at
Lake Providence have moved down to
Vielsburg, Vielsburg, 16th.—The fleet is
across the river. The Yankees have aban-
doned the Ferdinandia expedition. The
Yankee cavalry entered Carthage, on the
Louisiana shore, below Vielsburg, last
week, and are still in possession of the
place."

Fortress Monroe, 20th.—Heavy firing
has been heard for the last 24 hours in the
direction of the Nansens river, occasioned
by our gunboats shelling out the rebels
who are attempting to plant batteries at
different points. Last night our boats cap-
tured a battery of six pieces and 200 pris-
oners.

Washington, 19th.—Ex-Governor Hicks,
of Maryland, says that a secret organization
has been unearthed in that State, sworn to
join the Confederates at an early opportu-
nity.

Indianapolis, 19th.—A Union meeting
in Brown county, Indiana, was broken up
yesterday by a party of Knights of the
Golden Circle, under the leadership of Lewis
Prosser, ex-member of the Legislature, and
two men named Sidney Snyder and King,
who came armed with rifles and revolvers,
and threatened to shoot the sergeants there
for resisting. Prosser was severely wound-
ed by Capt. Cummings, who was addressing
the meeting. Snyder also fired at another
sergeant; King was arrested and brought
here; a sufficient force was sent out to arrest
all parties concerned.

Another difficulty occurred at Danville
yesterday, between a party of K. G. C's. and
Union men, in which five persons were
wounded—one mortally. The General com-
manding has issued orders declaring that
the Knights of the Golden Circle are to be
punished as enemies, and to be dealt with
as such. He cautions people against the
Butternut and Copperhead badges.

Friday Night's Dispatch.

Memphis, 21st.—On Saturday three reg-
iments of infantry and one of cavalry left
Memphis on a reconnoitering expedition.
They came up with some rebel cavalry and
after a short engagement the rebels fled
towards Coldwater.

Early on Sunday morning Major Hayes,
with two companies of cavalry, again at-
tacked the rebels, killing twenty, wound-
ing forty and capturing eighty. They fled
in confusion across Coldwater. After
crossing they received reinforcements, and
Major Hayes fell back eight miles to Fer-
nanda. The rebels did not follow. At
Fernanda our cavalry received reinforce-
ments of infantry and artillery, and the
united force moved to Coldwater and at-
tacked the rebels, the fight lasted until sun-
down. Our loss was five killed and twen-
ty-five wounded. The fight was confined
mostly to the infantry.

St. Louis, 22d.—Intelligence has been
received that General Marmaduke, with a

force of from 160 to 200 rebels and six
pieces of artillery, was advancing on Pat-
terson's Batteries, south of Pilot Knob.
Col. Smart, commander at this post, thus
telegraphs: "A scout off Black river dis-
covered them Saturday morning last; they
were repulsed before the concentration
could be had. The fight began at twelve
o'clock between the enemy's advance and
our scouts. I sent Major Wood with a
battalion in that direction, and held them
in check and skirmished on to the town.
This gave us time to load my trains and
have them ready to move, if we had to re-
tire. Before I left, the place was totally
destroyed, and some stores which I could
not get at to bring away. Nothing fell
into the hands of the enemy. The fight
continued until night, eight miles this
side of Patterson the engagement was
very severe. After fighting hand-to-hand
they got in our front and attempted to
cut off our retreat, but I forced my way
to the ford on this side of the creek. Loss
in killed, wounded and missing, about fifty.
The regiment fell back in good order, and
is now together."

Indianapolis, 22d.—The military forces
sent to Danville, returned yesterday with
seven ringleaders. After examination,
they made affidavits as to the exten-
sive character of the Knights of the Golden
Circle, and that there were members who
had made a complete exposition of its af-
fairs.

It is said on good authority, that Prosser
has several hundred men now guarding
his home, in Brown county, who declare
that he shall not be arrested.

New York, 22d.—The Herald has let-
ters from New Orleans, which say that
the news of to-day, from Brushier City, is
of the utmost importance. The enemy
evacuated the works at Centerville last
night, but will be captured. Their entire
force is enclosed between Drover's Fort
on the one side, Wetzel on the other. The
enemy are leaving their arms behind.

The ram, Queen of the West, was cap-
tured from the enemy in Grand Lake,
this morning. Captain Fuller, comman-
der, and all the officers and crew, number-
ing 50 men, are now prisoners at Barwick
Bay.

Fortress Monroe, 22d.—The steamer
from Newberns, with dates to the 19th,
reports that Gen. Foster with a brigade left
on the previous day for Washington, N.
C. The Captain reports that the Moni-
tors were all off Hilton Head on the 16th.

New York, 22d.—The brief attack on
Charleston was a heavy reconnaissance,
so that Dupont will be prepared for the
work should he renew the attack. The re-
port that the President peremptorily or-
dered a renewal of the attack is groundless.

The rebels had been trying to raise the
Keokuk.

The health of the troops is good. A
large steamer is reported to have run out
of Charleston on April 13th.

Washington, 22d.—The Navy Depart-
ment has official dispatches dated steamer
Pensacola off New Orleans, April 13th,
which say on the 27th of March Admiral
Farragut in the Hartford engaged the bat-
teries at Warrenton below Vicksburg, and
passed below on the 19th. These two
steamers in company with the Switzerland
moved down the river, and on the evening
of the 21st engaged the batteries at Grand
Gulf for fifteen minutes, receiving no dam-
age. They then went to Bayous, where
they destroyed about 10,000 sacks of corn
and beef. On the 6th of April they arrived
and anchored five miles above Port
Hudson.

Copperhead Printing Office "P'd."

Sacramento, 22d.—The office of the Sac-
ramento Republican was sacked this morning.
Twenty men, armed with muskets, and bay-
onets fixed, entered the office and emptied
the type in cases and in the weekly edition.
The forms of the daily having gone to press,
were saved. Loss estimated at \$1,200. It
is believed to have been done by soldiers
from Camp Union.

The Call says that California has fur-
nished about two hundred printer soldiers
since the breaking out of the rebellion.
It is known that they are uncommonly
sound on the fighting question. The army
is said to be filled with them—many pa-
pers East have suspended publication for
want of printers to get the paper out.
From the Philadelphia Typographical Union,
69 members have gone to the war;
from the New York Union, 71; from the
Rochester Union, 77; from the Chicago
Union, 59; from the Detroit Union, 22;
and a large number from all the cities in
the Union.

A ram—A ram is an animal whose
but is on the wrong end of him.