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ALL advertisements must be paid for in advance or assumed by a responsible person in this city. This | tained a month? Can't they understand that rule will not be deviated from.

### GEO. D. PRENTICE. Editors.

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1862

When Gov. Harris ordered a draft see, it was resisted by violence and foled by bloodshed; indeed, so deep was the popular exasperation that the design was never

carried out, and Harris was compelled to support his "military alliance with the Confed-States" by the aid of anch volunteers a he could obtain and such impresements as the rebels thinks they can get along without a rebels dared to make in districts completely home-king in the anticipation of inviting a terrorized under their sway. Virginia has foreign one to wave his sceptro over their een the theatre of similar operations; Jeff bowed heads. Davis called for forty thousand recruits from

that State, and Gov. Letcher, in obedience rmo, issued his proclamation ordering all wons for immediate ser the militia into render It would at first glance appear that Gov. Letcher was entitled to thanks for this prompt re-echo of the Jeffdavisian wish-we may as well coin the adjective to avoid tau-

tology-but the Richmond Examiner, the principal crater of the accession volcano from which the lava tides of precipitation and the ans and Musissippians are a fighting people in nomes of denunciation flow or are projected, times, excoriates, and thunders its reproof as if all "the mines of sulphur" had heated its

blood and festered is to madness. It the speaks of the proclamation of Gov. Letcher

speaks of the proclamation of Gov. Lotcher The simperdous proclamation of John Letch has startled the pople of this State as if it worth had opened under their fest. Declarin that the Prevident had called on the Commor works not forty thousand "additional troops," Is orders not forty thousand, but the antire mal population of Virginia, but were the ogen eighteen act forty-five, to get up "immediately and marke set is to the fields, without food, with out arms, without tests, not to be subjected to draft, but to do service is a body chring the war. Bad mades no or mach whisky may have their parts in this sudden overtarn of a whole sociaty but shows and through them both this purpose is embarys without to produce as much confirmed as is too sweeping. The rebels complain hitterly, thet, no

going on behind their backs. emerry avidant: to produce an unch confrance a embarrayment as possible, to render the pub datence an odious service, to distress the pople the stancet astend, to harvas and amory all classe till the war for our independence becomes weendurable asten.

till the war for our independence becomes an meandurable carse. The question comes up to avery mind, what are we to do? Wa would willingty give a hope-fill or cancelotry answer if we knew one, but there is more to give. Alsa, poor people? Between Lincoln without and Leicher within your case is indeed a end one, unless the Considerate Government can in-terfere for your protection. Then put your trust is God, for there is no other friend for you.

and Leicher within your care is indeed a end on, makes the Confiderate Government cen in the God, for there is no other friend for you. This we delated and lagubrions even for a robul journal, but the Fixaminer, which has had such a dread of the contralising influences of the Federal Government, threatens the exacutive of Virginin with the direct inter-former of the Confiderate Government, and trusts that the Confiderate Government, and trusts that the Confiderate States Greneral "will cut a hole in John Luchor's dram be-fore his overdone patriotic proclamations hav-diffected that amount of popular discontens with the war which he is evidently bent upon ex-citing, and have culminated in the exploit of of Richamond like droves of free major population of Richamond like droves of free major your set in the the satisfue to the support of the insofting more formidable or useful in the exploit of the baseful in construct, which he is evidently bent upon ex-citing, and have culminated in the exploit of trageing off the eastire white major population of Richamond like droves of free major or useful in the insofting heating, are in their full fruition of Richamond like droves of free major or useful in the insofting heating, are in their full fruition of Richamond like droves of free major or useful in the insofting heating, are in their full fruition on injoyment in processie. When we read theor injoyment in processie. When we read the super-stance it is not my purpose row to acjoine, the autority of the government on purpose row based in in-the the baseful in conferred and the bleaking it the baseful in conferred and the bleaking it the subord of the active white major population interest is not my purpose row to ac lightfeil harmony, what glorious resulta, what political heatinde, are in their fall fruitson of emjoyment in secantia. When we read these ordeness of thrift, of mutual confidence and brotherly unity, we are almost inclined to wonsker why Kentucky did not follow the ex. ample of Virginia and join the mad reval in the dance of death !

The Richmond papers strongly recom The Confederate Generals and their coops are going to the Devil by the fast train, nd the destruction of cotton so as to take away the chief motive for the invasion of the and they are entirely welcome to destroy the ath by the Federal troops. So then the bridges and tear up the track behind them. ronosition is to save the South from being We should think the chiveley would be rrun by making it not worth overrunning. ashamed to run from Yankees that sing psalms. But we would suggest to the rebels whether, say "koow" and talk through their noses. their territory is not worth onr taking, it can

be worth their keeping. neavy tax on hoops, many of the women will Some of the rebel leaders are trying to top the manufacture of whisky in the Souther Confederacy. What do they mean hy that? The loss of a great many rebels in ba Don't they know that without which y there rould never have been a rebellion, and that

how is your scorpion?

tle may not necessarily be a great loss. FOUR MORE "MONITORS."-Mr. Fex, the Aswithout whisky, the rebellion cant' be sus istant Secretary of the Navy, is in New York,

end the Journal of Commerce is informed that among the objects of his visit is the immediata the rebellion goes by whisky as much as ever mill-wheel did hy water? construction of four ficating batteries exectly, or everything else that could retard their flight. Gen. Pillow shows in his report of the early, like the Monitor, and that the preliminary rrangements to that end have been made with theless, they were undoulstedly bravo men, atle of Fort Donelson, that he made all his

Captain Ericsson. The batteries are to be built and their General was not only brave Captain Ericson, The outerior at and their Control was not and dis-with all possible dispatch. No better illustration but skilfnl, and their defeat and disarrangements to whip the Union troops, and ould have whipped them, only they wouldn't an-would keep on fighting. This ruined of Captain Eric son then the fact that, efter the number show only, hut show unmistakably, con be given of the remarkable inventive genius the whole of his admirable programme; but, if ere was any fault in the case, it was all been subjected, only one improvement, end that that they are dishcartened and demoralized theirs of course.

e triffing one, can be pointed out. It is the sub- by the late numerous disasters to their cause, stitution of a cylindrical, instead of a square form | whilst their loval foes are encouraged by suc-The rebel Congress has voted that no in the little pilot-house. In the argagement at Hampton Roads, the culy injury sustained by the cotton be raised this year. So King Cotton is the Monitor was the elight spricging of one of the The Winchester victory is to us ono of the discrowned and disthroned. Perhaps the it is supposed that the halls would have glanced from the former-harmlessly as from the latter.

This change will, therefore, he made in the Moni-We said sometime ago, that the Union or, if it has not been already made, and will be mies would encompass the rebellion, as a. introduced in the medels of the four new hatteries. circle of fire the scorpion. And now the At- Another alteration of douhtful expediency has anta Gazette asks tanntingly "how is your een suggested, viz: the trensfer of the pilot-honse circle of fire?" Pretty well, we thank you, from its place about e rod from the inrret to the top of the turret, giving to thet "Yankee cheere-The chivalric State of Indiana did glo-

bcx" the eppearance of a telescope with one joint drewn ont. The only obvious adventege in this fort on the North Carolina coast, but, before ious work in the battle of Pea Ridge as she hange is the elevation of the lookont to a higher its arrival, the rebels evacuated the place. has done in all the other battles. The Texabge of vision. blowing np Fort Macon and burning the rebel THE FALL OF NEW MADRID .- A correspondent privateer steamer Nashville. The destruction

peace, but they can't fight in war like the Insays that General Pope, who conducted the as-sanit upon New Madrid with such skill, and by was the notorious craft which captured and The New York Editors are great liars or great rapidity of ection frightaned his for ont of their ases end works, is making good use of success. He already has an almost continuous line of bet-taries extending from New Medrid to Point That little paragraph, like an old woman who spends her whole time in using her broom, Pleasant, capable of sinking any craft attempting

passage, and completely block iding the river. On Thursday a rebal steamer, carrying two guns, came up from below resconnotering. It was al-lowed to approach within fifty yerds of a marked fort, running the United States blockade ander natter where they take their positions, our coops are sure to get in their rear and operate hattery near Point Pleasant. A couple of guns were then suddenly opened upon it, one twenty-bution. She burned an honcet trailer prom there. They don't like to have such doings four pound shot passing through the huil. The vessel was steared to the opposite shore, where it

Gov. Letcher, no doubt, will soon abond from Richmond, and Gov. Pierpont, of sunk, the crew escaping. Five rebel soldiers were seen lying dead upon the deck. Generels Western Virginia, take his seat in the Capital Pope, Palmer, Paine, and Stanley are in New as Chief Magietrate of the whole of the Old Madrid. The troops ara in fua spirits, very lit-tle sickness except colds, end enxious to march

Two months ago George N. Sanders Southword, or to cross the river end invest the whole in the rear, near Island No. 10. This med a proclamation inviting the great Northwest to come into the Southern Con atter has been prevented by lock of transportaon, but thet difficulty is now ovarcome. A federacy. The great Northwest has gone in assenger from New Madrid states that the

ANDREW JOHNSON'S APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE rebei steamer J. H. Gay ettempted to run the blockade and was captured by General Pope,

> ecisive action. It seems impossible for the eneny to escape.

> > EBENEZER MAGOFFIN, OF MISSOURI - This ters of the Department of the Mississippi. There vers two cherges against him as follows:

Charge 1st-"Killing in Violation of the Laws War." - Specification: "In this that he Charge 1et - "Kiling in Violation of the Lawsof Wax." - Specification: "In this, that he,Ebaneser Magoffin, of Pattia county, Missouri,not being e legitimate beligereut, did wentonlyand maliciously kill and morder Gorge W. Glas-gow, a sergeant in company C, let Illionis cev-elry, and a soldier in the service of the UnitedStates, by shooting him with a hell from a gunor pistod. This, a: Georgetown, Pettis county,Missouri, on or about the first day of Septembar,1861."

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1862 A COOL LETTER -- Col. John Morgan, the PROGRESS OF EVENTS -Our despatches of esterday gave an account of a sharp and ody conflict near Winchester, in Virginia. Like every other lats battle, it was, on the part of the United States troops, a briliant affair. It was another splendid victory too. There is no telling how extensive a rebel TI Congress, as it proposes, shall lay a added to the recent long list of splendid victorics. The Confederate army nnder Generel annex Morgan's epistolary performance, pre-Jeckson numbered full 15,000 men, and the mising that we know uothing about "Robert Union troops and or General Shields not more than 8,000, and yet, after a fight of about that of the more famous land-pirate. even hours, the rebels were atterly ronted

flying with the loss of 300 killed and wonnded wo pieces of artillery, and a large quantity of mell arms and ammunition. The rehels, panic-stricken, threw away their weapons and and scattered in all directions. Never-

logs" in this square pilot bonse. Ilad the shape thickly clustering glorics of this war against the least thought of encountering ns on the rebellion, and, if the blood spilt upon the oc- cars they captured. We have reason to think casion was not proportionably as great as in come of our other hrilliant victorics, it was because the enemy did not stand up so obstinately against our gallant and resistless sol-Tho news from the region further South is not less exhilarating. Gen. Burnside, imme-

diately after his occupation of Newbern hy his

ance between Gallatin and Franklin. Yes, the rascals destroy the road so that the trains can't run npon it, and then indite a brave ter, professing a hope that wo shall imme-

the occan, and she has died the death of fire Butnews of far vaster importance will reach

deem this paper of the first importance in the ter, General Buckner, seriously contemplated great work of national estoration which is a few months ugo. Indeed it was a darling going forward. The drawing of the paper was project of his. He fixed the feeding day, and a task of singular difficulty and delicateness, had his dinner ordered at the Galt House, and but it has been performed with success. We his male and femalo guests invited. The day

The doctrine of this paper touching the and Wood may soon dine with their idol, but who, by means of it, is repidly transporting his recops across By Salurday the enemy ware to be invested and stiscked from behind, while the Best will probably make a dash for the batteries forth. "The great ship of state," says the adhave taken an opportunity when their head-Mondey or Tuesday will evidently witness the dress, "freighted with its precious cargo of quarters were at Bowling Green or on Green forth. "The great ship of state," says the ad- have taken an opportunity when their headhnman interests and hnman hopes, its sails all river, or, nearer still, at Nolin, instead of set, and its glorious flag unfurled, has been waiting to be driven, as they have been, one suddenly abandoned by her officers and muti-EREFEZER BLAGOVEIN, OF MITSOURI -- This inductive and left to float at the mercy of the inductive and introduction and intervention of the rebuilding and the server a long ride; by the military commission which convened at winds, and be plundered by every rover npon but perhaps they consider that the longer their Louis pursuant to orders from the Headquar- the deep." This illustration is felicitous. It trip the more plunder they can gather up in

> Johnson to the people of Tennessee in a light at once just and vivid. The ship of state, as und Wood feel in view of their own deeds and the address says, has been auddenly abandoned the startling events going on around them. by her officers and crew; and Andrew John- They may congratulate theuselves that they eon, as a passenger interested largely both in bave no cousciences, but, unfortunately for the vessel and in her cargo, and being as her shame, they have nocks, and we nooses. We former commander acquainted with the mode have no doubt that they feel shockingly nervf navigating her, steps forward, clothed with one and catch their breath at the sight of a

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1862.

have been requested to publish Mr. Powell's Buckner on the 231 of October. In that letspeech on the resolution to expel him from the ter, Gen. B., premising that Mr. Wright Senate of the United States; but, as the was said to be apprehensive of annoyance from speech without the appendix fills nearly thir- the Confederate soldiers, assured him in the teen columns in the Congressional Globe and strongest language that he might remain at would fill quite thirteen columns in the Jour- home in perfect safety-that he should not be nal, as justice would require us if we published molested in his person or his property. Mr. Powell's speech to publish also the speech Mr. Wright, to the credit of his sagacity, of Mr. Davis to which the former speech is in was in no haste to put his trust in the rebel reply together with the rejoinder of Mr. Da-

vis, and as these latter speeches would fill upwards of fifteen columns more of the Journal, harm in his keeping for a few days out of RENNERS Awar -The thief Floyd's official reuest without snrrendering to this single dieassion onr whole paper for the next fortnight, letter to him, the rebel troops surrounded his which we do not think would be either reapectfully decline to comply with the request. Indeed, a compliance would be altogether nnecessary for the sake of justice to Mr. owell. Our readers have seen the resolution f expulsion, and the ground on which the Bnekner's letter to him, so foully falsified, locided vote by which the Senate rejected the laring him within rebel group. resolution. They have thus seen everything pertaining to the strict merits of the case,verything necessary to do justice to Mr. Powell, as he himself will ellow, for he confesses in the opening of his speech that he would not have made a speech at all but for the speech of his colleague, which we have not published and Surgeon General of the United States army, do not propose to publish. The case is sub- as loyal an officer and man as lives, and that mitted to onr readers as Mr. Powell was willing to snhmit it to the Senate, with the impor- Ah, we little know what the good but inscruttant addition of a very emphatic vote in his able God is sending ns when He sends us chilfavor. In this attitude we think fit to leave dren.

the conrse of Mr. Powell's voluminous speech rtain very grievous historical misstaten which we may feel it our duty to correct hereafter. But these do not belong strictly to the merits of his case.

le of the loyal states have two great and the system of demagones and fana-tics at setting the Constitution and the laws and fana-side, putting states out of the Union by Con-gressional bills, inaugurating in the name of patriotism a general system of robbery, and the land. The prompt performance of this latter task, that of putting down the efforts of the land. The prompt performance of this latter task, that of pntting down the efforts of the solution demagogues and fanatics, is highly important as an aid in the accomplishment of the former, for, if the people of the alaren holding States were led to believe or were confirmed in the belief, that one of the purposes. If we resently decaused, was at that below, however, is not the proving of the war on the part of the United States is to subvert and destroy what they have ever been tanght to regard as their rights of person and yreaperty nucler the old and beneficem Government of the Republic, they would, with one accord, fight with the energy of depair, and were the below, where John W. Audubon, the last of family, has just died.
The theory of all who are in fasor of quelling by force this most wicked robelling is due.
If def Davis and his Government are learly the sill adown where he will dump the definition for the confider at a very considerable population in all of the Southern States who still remain true to the Unioa and will gliddy declare for it and do all in their powers to real the family dueling by force this most freedom of thought and at the realist a three to be account to the obligation of the account the realist a three to be account to the three to be and the freedom of the souther states whe at a were to be been and the family and be account to be account to the three to be and the set to be account the real account the real acount the real account the t

it will soon be verified by results if Congress and our people pursue a wise, just, and right policy, hut certainly not otherwise. If the

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TMr. George Wright, recently elected to The Southern citi he Legislature from Warren THE CASE OF SENATOR POWELL .- We shown as a letter written to him by General good grazing in their streets. dead as Balbec. Our cavalry horses will find

ar It is said that the Merrimac's prow was no match for the Monitor's prowess.

EFFloyd has just hravery enough to steal runs, and far too little to stand before them.

We trust to our Foote. The rebel troops trust to their fact

A rooster governs his family. He is General's promises and protestations. He never hen-pecked. thought that, ot any rate, there could be no

FLOYD'S OFFICIAL REPORT-HIS REASONS FOR

harm's way. So he slept quictly in the woods, port of the buttle of Fort Domelson has at last and, the very next day but one after Buckner's ome to light in the Scuthern papers. It is ! wordy, and apologatic, dated " a camp near Martouse, searched it from top to bottom, took freesbore, February 27," and addressed to Gen. onable or proper. We, therefore, must rescarried off all his stock, leaving no compensa. F rt Donaleon, Floyd proceeds to make his excures for running away. Ha says Gen. Grant's fore tion or even semblance of it. A: different times ofterwards the search of Mr. Wright's mounted to eighty-three regiments, and had su corded in getting presention of an angle of the house was repeated. He has no doubt that thes, that the garrison was exh resolution was based; they have seen also the was intended for the treacherons purpose of that to renew the contast with any hope of se four days and mights of constant fighting, and conful result was vais, and the general ser everse to attempting further resi tames. He con-We said that we kacw nothing of the

437 We said that we kaew nothing of the rebel Robert C. Wood, jr., who, with John Morgan, wrote ne the impudent letter we pablished yesterday. We are sorry to learn that he is a son of onr old friend Dr. Wood, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States array, as loyal an officer and man as lives, and that he is a grandson of the lamonted Gen. Taylor. Ah, we little know what the good but inacrutable God is aending row when the good but inacrutable God is aending row when the good but inacrutable God is aending row when the good but inacrutable God is aending row when the good but inacrutable God is aending row when the good but inacrutable God is aending row when the good but inacrutable God is aending row when the good but inacrutable God is aending row when the good but inacrutable of the array of the aending row of the aending r

lla then looked after his ow ; command, and succeeded in getting it nearly all ewey, leaving We have great regard for the family to the remainder of the garrison to Gen. Backowhich the young rebel, Robert C. Wood, jr., and to its fate,

ARREST .- Harry Duvall, o young man who wort S.nth from this city early in the history of the rebellion, and who has been engaged at times as e ret-el drill-master and ail to Gen. Donaldsom in Virginia, returned to Louisvilla on Sunday. er We understand that some of the friends in Virginia, returned to Louisvilla on Semina and was arrested yesterday on the charge of all of Gen. Buckner don't believe, or at least say ing tha rebellion.

[Correspondences of the Lonizville Journal.] THERE MELES SOUTH OF NASHVELE, L TENN., March, 15, 1862. ;

Southern robels more than the iname ravings of the Northern abolitionists. The two classes are like ball and socket, or button and hutton-hole-maither of them of any consequence with-ort the other.

put to shame tha dark The result of the policy that confiscation of the property and emancipation of the slaves of all in rebellion should keep pace with the pro-gress of the Federal arma, and, that the states of the slaves of the federal arma, and, that the states of the slaves of the federal arma, and, that the states of the slaves of the federal arma, and, that the states of the federal arma, and the the federal arma, and the the federal arma arma the the the federal arma arma the the federal arma arma

dominions! The haiter, the gibbet, and fin, are all-powerful influences for the pr of unanimity. It is under the governme functionaries use these gentls means of

and free people or management. And here would not, could not, be enslaved. And here will remark that Kentucky has it in her power b will remark that the unknown out the "great rebat

of her troops in Tennesses is already exercising an arcellent influence among the better portion of the citizens in this region—the citizens who yielded to the secasion movement only moder the combined influence of force and the consider-ation that the disruption of the glorieus old Union was a fact accompliabed. This class of the citizeus ary openity they were disubsid into the belief that Kentneky would finally units her for-mos with the rehelium. They are they alwave

the mau, who, armed only with pocket-pistol and jack-knife, had crossed Green river at an appointed day and boldly and successfully de-lied Buckner and his whole army in what was claimed as their own territory. Wood and Morgan express the hope that wo shall not long delay our promised trip to Nashville, and they promise themselves "bet-ter luck next time." Out poon their poor and pitiful hypoerisy. If they had wanted us to go soon to Nashville that they might try their hands on ne, thêy would have left the road in a condition to be travelled, hat, in-stead of that, they tore it up for a great dis-tance between Gallatin and Franklin Yes.

diately set ont upon it because they are imbution. She hurned an honcet trader upon patient and chafing to meet us!

THE ADDRESS OF ANDREW JOHNSON -Wo thing, if we remember aright, that their mas-

congratulate the country and Andrew Johnson arrived, and the assembled guests were "down

puts the present special relations of Andrew | making it. We do wonder how such fellows as Morgan

The authority which in supervise conferences in the radius der, seeps torward, confere which is autority which in supervise conferences in the radius der, seeps torward, confere which is autority which in supervise conferences in the radius der, seeps torward, conference which is autority which in supervise conference with a state of the supervise conference state of the supervise conference state of th

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1862. PARSON BROWNLOW

A COOL LETTER -Col. John Morgan, the notorious marander, is an enthasiastic admirer of General Buckner, late of Fort Donelson, now of Fort Warren. So, as Buckner wroto to us from Fort Warren, Morgan, after his late exploit in soizing the railroad cars et fai-latin, Tennessee, thonght he must write to us too. There is no telling how extensive a rebet correspondence wo shall soon get to havo. Wo annex Morgan's epistolary performance, pre-mising that we know nothing about "Robert C. Wood, Jr.," whose name is united with that of the more famous land-pirate. GALLATIN, TENN, March 17, 1862. *Bart et al.* a statist wonths being of deep in source famous land-pirate. *GALLATIN, TENN*, March 17, 1862. *Bart et al.* and seed their kindest re-man. Wa trust yon will not long delay yoar premised the to assure you that we feel confident that bet-ter ince. MI well in Dixis, and seed their kindest re-parks. *ROBERT C. WOOD, Jn., C. S. A.* JNO. H. MORGAN, Com'g Squadron. The precions pair of bandits profess to have full great disappointment et not finding us on the cars seized by them and their accompliced The do essure you that we sele confident that better for the tradinass of the relation with the Secretary of War at liab or the second secon the case.

that I em not the wife of a missrahle coward thet ran ewev from a battle field." Feeling strong enough to traval, elout three weeks sgo the Ferson again wrote to Berjumi, complaining of the had fuith with which he had been trasted, and reminding the Secretary of War of the prumise of a safe conduct to the Federal lines. A week elapsed, when tha post com-mander at Knoxvilla received a despatch direct-ing the Parson to he released from confinement and to be taken to the nearest Federal outpusts patient and chafing to moet us! These two wandering robbers say that if we don't make a speedy trip npon the road they have torn up, they may be put to "tho incon-venience of visiting Lonisvilla." Ah, that's a thing, if we remember aright, that their mas-ter, General Buckner, seriously contemplated a few months ugo. Indeed it was a darling project of his. He fixed the feeding dey, and had his dinner ordered at the Galt House, and e and Wood may soon dine with their ido, m arrived, and the assembled guests were "down in themonth," but the dinner wasn't. Morgan a and Wood may soon dine with their ido, the visit our city, one would think they had better thave taken an opportunity when their lead-

Generel Buell, with whom he hall a long in viaw; afterwards repaired to the St. Cloud Hote where his troom has been trowded all the after moon by friends and stranger, comparatulating his upon his atrival and listening to the story of h

fferings. The Parson states that the Union section ent i the mastern Dichet is as erdent, devoted, a uncompromising as ever; that tens of the man of men will spring to arms as coun as the Fede troops will make their eppearance. The day troops will make their epsearance. The day of vengance is mack semesity prayed for by them, and they will visit powerful retribution npon the backs of all their personators. These esse-cially that ected as hangmen to their martyra that were made to pay with their lives at the gallows for their loyaity in Novembar end De-comber, will receive no mercy at their hands. The Parson is being pressed by Governor Johnco and other proment Unionists to com-nence the publication of a delity paper In this tive services to the came of loyalizing Tennesses, his physical debility will not warrant him in do-

they embrace, with ut regard to heal b, or eny other seliish consideration. His ad excitability would probably wear ont

We, however, should add that there are in belongs, but we hope he may be hung if he dethan ten that live in it unbong and at large.

The Federal Government and the peothey don't, that he wrote the Fort Warren highly important tasks before them: one is to letter to no that we recently published under meet and conquer the rebel forces in arms his name. Any persons who actually suppose timent expressed through the ballot box and otherwise, the efforts of demagognes and fana-tics at setting the Constitution and the laws aside, putting states out of the Unice her form latter task, that of putting down the efforts of bis sword.

reckless legislation proposed by certain radicals ont the other. " Congress were to be carried out by the

To the Editors of the Louisville Journa

To the Editors of the Lowieville Journal: Manama, EDFTOR: Will you inform motion in power columns which fists was ford admitted into the Union, Kantucky or Vermoni? I have motioni in geners and other Bust papers that Ken-tacky was the first admitted, but Goodrich and Quackembo any that Vermont was received in 1791 and Kentucky in Juna, 1792. Be kind vermont-what Mr. Cristendes meant by asying that "Kentucky was the first admitted into the Union and nin would be the farst to leave it." With respect, MINNIE HOWAED. The territorial jurisdiction of Vermont was claimed both by New Hampabire and New

claimed both by New Hampshire and New York, and the disputes arising from this prevented Vermont from being admitted as a member of the old confederation. The parameters of New York claimed it as part of their colony while the colonial Governors of New Hampshire issued land grants over a large portion of its territory. Mattery stood thus when the two rival claimants rat Federal constitution in 1788. Difficulties then arose which complicated the previous niconderstanding, for the Vermontese refused to submit to the authority of New York, and New Hampshire asserted her rights. Compromise, that potent spell which settled all mooted questions with our forefathers, was in-voked, and, New York and New Hampshire both agreesing to relinquish their claims, Vermont was by their assent made a soversign state on the 4th of March, 1791, under an act of Congress parsed February 18th, in the same year, although she had beek-in the Union for three years previously with out having her position correctly defined. Technically, abe was not admitted into the Union, though her separate sovereignty was acknowledged by the concurrence of all par-ties interweted. Kentucky, on the other hand, was in a Territorial exading to the other hand, was in a Territorial exading to the other hand, was in a Territorial exading to the other hand, was in a Territorial exading to the other hand, was in a Territorial exading to the other hand, was in a Territorial exading to the other hand, was in a Territorial exading to the other hand, was in a Territorial exading to the other hand, was in a Territorial exading to the settle to the state interweted. Compromise, that notent shall which settled all was in a Territorial condition in 1787, when constitution of the United States was adopted, and was admitted into the Union 1, 1792, by virtue of an act of Congress June 1, 1792, by viriae of an act of Congress passed Feb. 4, 1792. The claim to priority is an form of government, in consenance with the grounds for support. First, that Vermont by which avery part of the contry is alike bound and from which no part can eccap. This obliga-tion the national government is now attempting had her place in the Union assigned, to settle a dispute; and, second, that, while the act of Congress admitting Kentucky into the Union was passed February 4, 1791, that which adjusted Vermon hid not pass until the 18th of the same month Vermont, being nearer to the then national capital, with easy access, was enabled to pert the forms of State investiture on March 4. 1791, while the back woodsmen of Kentucky, remote from the settled country, and com pelled to use flatboats as their principal means of communication with "the States", were delayed until June 1, 1792. Thus, those who claim Kentucky as the first state admitted are correct, and those who assert that she will be the last to leave the Union do but simple justice to her unswerving loyalty and the patriotic

high constitutional obligation every Stata in this Union e re

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devotion of her sons.

power in hardfilly to the fundamental law of the State, and subvarieve of her National allegiance. These offices must be filled tamporarily, until the State shall be restored so far to its accustomed quist, that the people can peaceably assembla at the ballot-loc and select agents of their own choice. Otherwise anarchy would prevail, and no man's life or property would be safe from the de-perate and map incipied. When the Norfolk Day Book openly made life or property would be asfe from the destance of the rebels, on account of the scarcity of tallow among them, were making candles from the bodies of the Federal dead, it was considered almost too monstrous for percent of probly and intelligence, so the Norfolk organ was boasting of an atrocity not actually perpetrated. But its result targe out as to be true, though only a small portion of the frequencies of the true whole truth. Since the occupation of Manasses and Centreville by our troops, proof Manasses and Centreville by our troops, proof the day respected, and their twong or drawed the will be day respected, and their twong or drawed the will be day respected, and their twong or drawed the day. When the Norfolk Day Book openly

the whole truth. Since the occupation Manasses and Centreville by our troops, proof has been forthcoming of outragts upon the bodies of our heroic dead, in comparison with which the horrid scalpings and manglings which the horrid scalpings and manglings their allogiance to the Fede bearing and their return. Ridge battle-field might almost pass for civi-And while it may become necessary, in vindi lized and refined warfare.

We-wonder whether some of the rebel ladies eur city do not adorn their pretty fingers and soft bosoms with rings and breastpine Bacity have assu made from the bonce of the Manaensa dead, in their secret orgies, quaff their liquor from the skills taken from that bloody field and wrought into drinking-cups. Could the fierce male bears be kept alive by means less revolt-ing? Thyle is by no means a pleasant gention and, but he has a very taking way with him.

solemn obligation, anged, dailouratiy and onregard religence tentational y, in the accomplishment of its own throw. Menny, eccurstomed to defer to the opinions and to accept their guidance, and othe carried away by accitement or overawed by new tions clamor, arrayed themselves under their by many thms meaning and themselves under their by sent of the United States, and has ten or use Unied States, end having, in con-derstinn therefor. received a safegoard, dated becamber 10th, 1861, did violate said parole ef onor. This, at or near Mifford, Johnson county, Nemouri, on or choat the 18th day of Decamber, 861-where and he heaged with the enemine to med in arms and he leaged with the enemine to aid Government of the United Status

ederal Government. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, but the Com- quantity. The informal part Andrew John In this condition of strars it devolved upon the President, bound by his official call, to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution, and, cherged by the law with the duty of suppressing inser-rection and domestic violence, to resist and repail this reballious force by the military arran of the government, and thus to re-establish the Federal anthority. Congree, assembling at an early day, found his esquared in the active discharge of this momentous and responsible trust. That body came prompily to his aid, and, while supplying him with tressure and arms to an axtent that would previously have been considered fabulaos, they, at the same time, with almost about unanisity, declared "that this war is not weged on their part in any spirit of oppression, nor pur-pose of overthrowing or interfraing with the rights or established institutions of these State, int to defend and ministain the supremacy of the Constitution, end to preserva the Union with all be dignify, equality, and rights of the reveral States unimpisivd; and that is soon as these ob-jects are accomplable this mighty context, multi, a Commader-im-Chief of the army, he has meased the mational flag to float midpard dowr the capital of our State. Meanwhile the State, ant, bound by his official cath, to mission found him net guilty of the first charge and guilty of the second, and senter.c d him "to num of informality in the case. Less would e shot at such time and place as the commend. ng officer of the Depertment mey direct." Ganeral Halleck has approved the finding end entence, and the prisoner is now coufined in a cell of the military prison at Alton until the antance shall he carried into effect.

THE FORCES AND LOSSES AT FORT CRAME d. Cauhy had in the engagement about fifteen undred men, consisting of regulars and volunsers. The force of the enemy, under Col. itcale, was from fifteen hundred to two theusand. our loss was, according to the best information. fty or sixty killed, and about one hundred and rty wounded. The kai of the enemy is veriusly estimated at from one hundred to five hun-ired killed and wounded. The latter is, of course, ased autirely upon surmise, and the correct numer will never ha known to us. Wa heve heard thing in regard to prisoners taken, except that the State. It concedes them every one. I Capt. Rossel, of the regulars, was taken by the mans. His horse swamped, while crossing the ver, and he thus fell into their hands.

> star Quartermaster Underwood writes to the Laette (Ind ) Journal from the battle ground of stitution of the nation. The greatest stickles the late Arkansas fight, that one of Sigel's Mars, with twenty men and one piece of artillery, mplain of here. lled thirty-five seconionists at one fire, with the

oss of only two of our men.

PEECH OF PARSON BROWNLOW, DELIVERED IN FRONT OF THE ST. CLOUD HOIEL, NASH-VILLE, ON THE EVENING OF THE 17TH. IN FRONT OF THE ST. CLOID HOTEL, NASH-VILLE ON THE EVENNO OF THE TTH. GRATTERMEN: I am in a sad plight to say nuch of interam-too thoroughly inceapacitated to do justice to yon or myself. My throat has been dis-ordered for the past three years, and I have been compelled to almost abandon public speaking. Last December I was threst into an uncumforta-bia and disagresship sill-for what? Treaton! Treaton to the bogus Confederacy; and the proofs of thet treatson were articless which appeared in the Knoxville Whig in May last, whan the State of Tennessee was a mamber of the Imperiabable Unico. At the expiration of fore weeks, I be-cama a victim to the typhoid faver, and wes re-moved to aroom in a decent dwelling, and e guard of savas men kept me company. I enbequently becams no weak that I cuild not thro over in bed, and the guard was increased to twelve men, for far labout and man. government, an obligation which avery State has a direct and immediate interest in having observed towards every other State, and from which, by m action on the pert of the peopla in any State, ca the Federal Government be absolved. A repub tion tha national government is now attempting to discharge. I have been appointed, in the sh-sence of the regular and established Stata an-thoristies, as Military Governor for the time being, to preserve the public property of the State, to give tha protection of law acityely enforced to har elizens, and, as speadily as mey be, to re-etors her Govarnment to the same condition as induce the aristic relation. bling.

became so weak that I could not torm over in bed, and the guard wes increased to twelve men, fr-fear I about and denly recover and run away to Kentucky. Becoming convelsecent, in a meanre, I wes removed to my former place of confinement. One day I was villed by some Confederate offi-rars, who reamarked, "Brownlow, you should not ceferate Government, which will not only entitin gren to a speedy raisease, but insure your protec-ion." "Sir" said 1, "befora I would take the path to apport anch a hell formaken institution. I would another myself to rut or dia with old are." before the existing reballion. In this grateful bet ardnown undertaking, shall avail myself of all the aid that may be a forded by my fallow-cilizace. And for this po poes I respectfully but earnestly, Invita all il people of Tennesse, desirons or willing to rea-restoration of her ancient Government, withou distinction of party sfillstions, or past politic optimisms or action, to units with me, by count ad co-prestive agency, to accomplish this gre-end. I find most if not all of the offices, bo State and Federal, vacatal, alther the actival base perpert such a hell forsaken institutio noffer myself to rot or die with old age. y, ny friende, these domagogues actin that the Lord i upon their side, at d dec lot Almighty is assisting them in the fu af their netwines pricet. In Knox serronnding, localities, a short time a salities, a operation the Atvas beseeched to raise Lin ruction again the Burrside expe sir prayers wera partly answe Ranoka Island was most eff ciprical of their sacrilege

Gentlemen, I am no Abolitionist; I applaud r men, i am no Acolitionis; i applicut no dectrine; i am a Surbern max; and all ivee and interests ara thoroughly ident; i be South and Southern institutions. I i in the ()d Dominion, my parente were Virginta, and they and their antecodente islevabilders. Let me assura you that

tors; the slavery question was ectually no for this unholy, merighteeus conflict. Sunators from the Cotton States, who had to preserve inviolate the Constitution our forefathers. and tal

I to their State depatches advising them ordinances of secosion. Yes, gentlemen, Senators swore allogiance in the day time wore it a subted, and their wrongs wn. These who throug ort time since I was called noon by a lit

A and I expecter of a second strain of a second str And while it may become necessary, to var cating the violated mojesty of the law, and in american its lamperial away, to pathish intelling and conscious treason in high places, no mer retailstory or vindicitive policy will be adopt To those especially, who in a private, north

seemed suddenly to invigorate my physical con-etitution. Gentlemen, Sacambra is played out-the dog in dead -- tha child is born, and his name is defi. Davis, Jr. My throat distresses me to such an extent that I must decline further remarks this avening, but I almast decline further remarks this avening, but I almast decline further remarks this avening, but I almast decline further remarks the avening. In almost decline with the substant of the set of the I mission of the present week.

with a new crew and a new set of officers. onr influence to have them grace in their las This is all. No doubtful claim is set up. principle is compromitted. The State is left out of business have already applied to us fo nushorn of a single power

This is clearly reducing the unavoidable in regularities of the case to their very lowest speculate upon as James B. Clay did noon the he impossible. And this necessary informali y is entered npon with a distinct recognition f all the rights and powers of the State in their knightly word (there may be hon their full original integrity. It is not implied among robbers as well as among thieves) ( that the ship of state is even dismantled

burned one of onr finest merchant vessels at

sea and afterwards put into Southampton for

repair and supplies, whence, although a United

States brig stood prepared to sink her as soon

as she should leave port, she escoped by means

of British partiality and interference, and

then, by strategein, found her way into Beau-

May her ashes be accursed.

ns soon.

on the result.

attempt in person to take us during our trip to much less that she is sunk. On the contrary, Nashville, wo will, as soon as the mischi t is asserted expressly that sho is simpl wrought by them to the railroads shall have "abandoned by her officers and matinon cen repaired, name the day when they may erew," while her "precious cargo of human expect us. What say you, Kebels? nterests and human hopes" remains in he TIt is said that Commodore Dahleren, the mple hold, while her sails are yet "all set and while her glorious flag is still "onfurled In short, the address carefully acknowledge everything it is important to claim, and as nmes nothing the assumption of which is no have several 15-inch guns of the same patt nly not absolutely indispensable but manifestly so. It infringes no rights whatever of yet untried, we had better wait and see if they are efficient before making larger ones.

ombines the minimum of informality in the case with the maximum of State rights in any case. It contemplates the State with all its powers es iu actual existence under tho con-

or the rights of the States can find nothing to At the same time the course of re-con

lefined in the address is quite free enough to e effective. Blended with a discriminating

adherence to the merciful policy laid down i ohn Bell "wouldn't remain in Nashville to be insulted." Our officers and soldiers are ation to the masses of the people, it cannot emaining thero to bo insulted, but how much fail to be effective. Wo predict from its ad oponger they will submit to the insults we don' tion the most gratifying results. And we d ot think we shall have to wait long for them know and won't try to guess. Meanwhile, it is difficult to overrate the im The Memphie Argns calls noon the portance of the fact that the first step in the unicipal Council to pass an ordinance for the cas of re-constituting the extinct authoridefence of the city. We don't believe that ties of the rebellious States has been well taken either her ordinance or her ordnance or both The Government has in this vital matter startogether will be of any avail ed from the right foot, and we may now as To Oae of the iron-clad war steamers buildsure ourselves more confidently than ever that ing at the East is to have a long instrument will go over the whole course without stumperforation called the "needle,"

The late nows of the complete Federal the side. cesses at all points throughout Fiorida i specially welcome as conclusive of the position the most ungrateful jude of the whole hunch or hevy of Southern "sisters." Bought originally, as a contemporary says, at a hard argoin, and nothing herself except as made see her made a snapping turtle. so by the expenditure of national resource apon her of near one hundred millions of do. lars, there was something so unusually per and saucy in the manner in which she atter ed to turn her back on her great benefacto a vengeance. that it made her case a peculiarly aggravating no. And now with the National ilag flying the principal points on her coast, and the

stly fortresses there forever gone, she can down and commend herself to patience as she dehates with herseli the felly of having tened to the politicians of South Carolina hen they made an especial sot at her through heir "Commissioners," Alas! what can he leaguered and humbled patron, the l'almette tate, do for her now?

To think now of such States as Florida an misiana and Texas, especially, turning bas nerates, sharpens to an infinite degree the pon their calling. brough satisfaction at the news of their huuliation, a humiliation descryed in proporti as their late arrogance is contrasted with their former dependence.

The rebel troops in Virginia seize qui tizens suspected of Unionism and throw them into prison, and then the Confedera authorities seem to think that In exchange for them we shall surrender up rebel prisoners of war taken in battle. If we wanted to give anything in exchange lor them, we could ily seize a few thousand secession citizene of Kentucky or Missouri or Tennessee.

Almost everywhere the rebels are in all flight. They have wonderfully sole-stirring armics.

The rebel troops are shoaless, and their efforts are bootless.

moments, and several enterprising young men the privilego of turning a penny in these hard

times, by cutting blocks and boughe from it to timber of his father's house We have no oh jection to sending one good stick to Morgar and Wood, for they deservo it.

The rebel organs think that it was van

the manufacture of rebel cannon. They cal

as, for instanco, when they call their treasu

Tho Atlanta Commonwealth says that

patriotism.

cult fellow to clean out.

Yankee on the bruin.

will soon cure that defect?

They have curious names for things

that "the wanton destruction of private pro

samonifetuon on a targe scale in the conres of sext weak. The Times, in en elitorial this morning, en-hources that the restriction of Its "independant -il est, traitorous jurnalism by Gov, Joheson, rompels it to suspaul publication. The Parisis and Banner will submit to the conditions under which alone the Governor will allow the old session organs to exist. Wo are not disposed to close without adding that, if Morgan and Wood will pledge to us

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NEW YORK, March 7, 1862. b the Editors of the Loussville Journal: The sensation of the moment, is the special men-age of the President. There is a great deal of

to formal opinion in relation to it. be hoped that no excitement may grow his paper, nuwarranted by a temperat tion of it in all its connections among

can congressensi drift. ominated by e miss of excited politicians, on ly platform, and elected by conservatives; al into a war, and purched in the ribs by isl Republicate, poor filr. L'ncoln s bed is ixtetly one of rose. minent ordnanco inventor, and at present in mmand of the Washington Navy-Yard, op poses the proposition to construct several 20. nch Dahlgren guus. Ho thinks that, as we

ingly-like nato you, O, Senior of the What a blee ing is a good langh! 110w many fficulties have been soluble simply by the con-nding parties discovering the naked abstrdity the situation. Well might the prot exultingly alism in the Federal troops to destroy John Bell's iron works, employed night and day in

Is there not a history in the saving of Boilear? "S'ile arouge de Dieu, cruint Tarruly est Moli-re!" Even this terrible Tragedy of the Rebel-ion is true to the classic idea--it has its comic ide! The pictorials have been full of such hn-mors as Jeff Davis s'te ched, on a cold night, on nerrow bed, with the 'cover' so tantalizingly thort as to expose one extremity of his person as te vainly each the other." Such a Con-icderacy as the C. S. A. I Some humorons chap eils ng that the ejsction of whiley by the Federal intherities from the captured C. S. A. cities is a avage barbarity. What' a Sonthern Confidera-y without whicky! It is a perfect treat to get cy without whicky! It is a perfect treat to get held of the republished Prosticians in our luminer-ing, dismal journais. In fact an Englishman might wall phrase this senseless massucra as "a blordy farce."

There's my old friend Humphrey Marshall Many a lawsuit have we fought over together and lang syne. Why shall not call him friand have we not together enjoyed the "case" of ou "own inn"-the social tyre-the proveking enci--the tearing bluff, breg and poker? And ye for the life of me, I cannot thirk of Humphrey and his magnificant Kentneky military fizz (marching with his big bowent, and geomail-life it over the liftle end of his extinguished rebe liftler, with bing seminded of Jack Falsts with his nicew parts bearing this formidable swo We trust that it will give the Merrimac a stitch in ion)-without being reminded of Jack F with his pigmy page bearing his formidable and huckler. ''I do here walk before thee," A New Orleans paper suggests that with his pigmy page bearing his formidable sword and buckler. "I do here walk before the," and hold Jack, "like a sow that bath overwheimed all ber litter hnt ene!" Nor does it require a very lively strictch of my imagination to fancy 11mm-phrey discoursing his page in regard to a new mulform, romething after time fashion: Fuldrugh, -- "What said m satar Dumbleton about the name for way short chock, and chock are mmore Hollins's big turtle, if a steamer's iron prow wero to strike her in the middle. light snap her in two." We should like to

the satiu for my short cloak, and slope?" *Page* — "He said, Sir, that you should pro-lim batter assurance than Bard liph; he was not take his bond and yours; he liked no consist." FI it hadn't been for the Monitor, the lerrimae would have run off all the blockading squadron that she didn't sink. That uld have been "ruaning the blockade" with

Figure 1. Source and yours, be these not the Fulstory — "Let bim be damned like tha gint-fulstory — "Let bim be damned like tha gint-ton! May his tongue be hottel. A whereasu Achitoped—to bear a gentleman in hand, and then stand upon security! I timked be aboutd have sont me two and twenty yards of eatin, as 1 aw a true hanight, and he sends me—security! Well—enough for to day! God send us spead-ity the goog did times. How I kengt to press many a noble fellow to my scul-to feel, like a briken limb, well set, that America shall be alt the Our Generals are everywhere cleaning at the rebels, and it must be said, to Curtis' and Sigel's credit, that Price was a very diffi The Richmond papers are making inairies as to the Monitor's construction. They

nay put just what construction upon her they To be rediver of the lowershie Journoi: Books courty, Kr., March 18, 1862. Your patrio is and conservative course receive the concurrence and approbation of onr loyal cit sans in this vicinity. Was are opposed to bot extrames, seessionisis upon the one hand, an shollitoniste upon the other. When we have re 63" Buckuer, Tilghman, and Hanson ar arsing their wrath. They are said to make ery good nurses. We congratulate them rebel throwing out his tirade of abus-the Union, end the Government, we are er lf the rebel Government shall, as i breatens, despatch another army into Ken tucky, we shall despatch it after it gets here. Floyd and Pillow are in atter disgraco

The sorth as wheat range pointing torth heat emotions toward him, end era led to decide that arbed is a rabel the country over, and that di-farence of locality makes one rebel not e whit better than another. The numerous victories of the Union arms gladden our hearts, and create within us the hope, ay, the conviction that the rebellion will soon be subdued and the loval Scath liberated. Let tradice iim ack itself if the could have accomplished the great work of the past six weeks; or if it would have received the welcome that has been extanded to our armies in their advance into rebell territory. Having asked the quastions, let it dis-pessionately answer tham. But I trespass upon your time. J. t. B. If the rebel troops are raw, a hot fire

Gen. McClellan, to make sure of taking CHCAGO, March 20, 1962. Answe pot so much attached to your valuable and sonl-stirring particle: appeal a have been used to reading in your valuable Journal. The conservatives of Chicago are with you heart and hand in the promulgation of the trnth. e enemy, determined to first take time. Col. Gerfiaid left one regiment of Federa cops at Louisa, Kentucky, a force sufficient to sura Northeastern Kentucky against invasion

manded to the territorial condition and never we guess, will stand firm against a thousand readmitted into the Union except as nonslave. armies. holding states, there would no longer be even

CF The Memphis Appeal ways that the Confiderates are "determined that the world that "Jefferson I" says there is performed no persons there who would not deprecate the shall understand distinctly what ground they occupy." The world understands distinctly that they don't occupy any ground long at a impose, I and free ime-only till the Federal armies make their appearance.

The Knoxville Register says that the come to that cause except through the conederal Government puts a wrong construcquest, the subjugation, of a whole, an undition npon the course of Tennessee. The Govrided people, and such a successs would b ament, without patting any particular conarcely, if at all, less deplorable than defeat struction upon Tenuessee's course, is putting There is a powerful Union party in the the right sort of reconstruction upon Tennesuth, and the tens of thousands who comsee herself. ose it are looking with anxiety not only to th

The rebel brother of a wounded rebal rogress of our armies but to the acts of our at Fort Donelson volnutarily gave himself up as a prisoner that he might he with his brothovernment in all its departments. A great object of the Government should obviously be er and take care of him. Certainly he was to strengthen that party by every possible doing a very kind service to his brother, and, means consistent with the Constitution and

n onr opinion, quite as kind a one to himself. the national welfare, for, without its existen as a party, the Union, even if it could be re-Humphrey Marshall's terror when Gen. stored, would perhaps be scarcely worth rerfield put him to flight must have been awstoring. Our Republic, if such it could be called, would be an anomaly, and not an en-

members of Congress, who, by their jacobinibim. cal conrse, are doing whatever they can to weaken and destroy this conservative and pa-

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up his nose lest the British abolitionists might

Surely it is enough to sicken and disgue the hearts of all true patriots, whilst laboring with their whole might for the re-establish ose horses and cattle were stolen hy Humment of the Union, to behold these hlind and brey Marshall, writes that he will kick him at enraged mischief-makers in Congress, these he first opportunity. We always thought that he greasy rebul would be punished in the end.

thing and foaming Northern rebels, co-operating practically and efficiently with the The N. O. Delta says that Tenne Southern brethren for the frustration of the an never pocket the insults of the Federal cat and beneficent object so tremendo Government. We should think she might portant to the nation and to the world. she has had nothing to pocket for a good

There have been no errests as yet, but wa ar b be terribly oppressed, how or is schut way now not.-Memphis Appeal. while That's from a letter written to the Ann some robel in Nashville. It is most det dly funny. The writer can't complain anything that has been done; he doesn't preabort.

nd to deny that since the occupation of his rity by the United States troops men's rights ere have been scrupulously respected and cace and order maintained, but, find fault with the past, he feels that full scope terial for it was abundant. still left him to croak about the fut "No arrests," save he, "have been made a

yet, but we know we are to be terribly or ssed, how or in what way we know not He and his fellows are deeply disappointed and distressed that they have not already felt t terrible oppression they predicted, but they tr

to keep up their own spirits and the spirits gun ? If they would run w thout waiting to their friends by asseverating that the ave a gun fired at them, was it his tault i are, beyond all question, to be mo frightfully persecuted some how or oth Charleston is praying for Gen. B auto though for the lives of them they can't preten ard's health. Why doesn't she pray the guess how. Such grumblers she sanken and stone-ly an ship cut or her . A

doubtedly have man's and God's leave to be iscrable. "Let me alone!" "let me alone!" cried the 3d South Carolina Regiment found at Man. ugirl to her beau when they had been mitting sas, that, out of the whole Regiment, only nine. quietly till midnight, he in one corner and she

nen could be persuaded to re-enlist. in the other. "Indeed, Miss, I haven't touched you." "No, you haven't touched me yet, but you mean to. I know you are going to kine

the Union army must be admireble electioneer-The Memphis Argus says that General It is said that the rebels don't go to Floyd, "by his example in running away from Fort Donelson, sullied forever the reputation rch now at all. They have seven days per week of "humiliation," but not one of "pray of Pillow." But Pillow's reputation was su hed not by Floyd's setting him a cowardly ex-

ample but by his following it. We have heard a great many Generals We are surprised at seeing no men nade of the Nashville-Bowling Green-Mur freesboro - Chattanooga - New Orleans - Cuba-Cane Horn-Jumping-off-Place Courier, Where can it be, and what doing?

balled that Kentucky would finally units her for-tinnes with the rebellion. They say they always desired to stand with Kentucky, and are dumb-founded when they hear of the numerous and wall-appointed reguments she has sent into their miries to do pattle for the Union. The participancy of Kentucky troops in sup-presing the rebellion is doing wonders in de-stroying the idea of sectionalism support servative alanese, and I cannot down this influ-ence will be more important still the furthey South our armise penetrate. How all-important, then, is the position of Kentucky in this contest! Here will be the high and enviable dessiny, if also is only true to the great cause of luman freedom Garfield put him to flight must have been awful. Such was his alarm, so great his precipitation, that, incredible as his friends may think it, be even left his apple-brandy behind him.
This said that Hollins's ram is at Island No. 10. Let that ram try himself upon Com. Foote's gunboats. We have no doubt they will rake him, some before and some behind, knocking his horns of and making a wather of him.
Mr. Mason, at the opening of the British Parliament, and to be back Ambasador from Hayti, and didt t darot to turn up his nose lest the British abolitiomists might saspeet him of thinking himself better than a figger.
Mr. Mason, at the opening of the British Parliament, as next to the black Ambasador from Hayti, and didt t darot to turn up his nose lest the British abolitiomists might saspeet him of thinking himself better than a figger.
Mr. Kontucky mountaineer ever Piketon, whose horzes and cattle were stolem by Hum-

springs them when Kentucky cast her sword halo the I nion scale. Consequently they would non-er invada and demoiste Kentucky to-day than any other loyal State. The complete safety of Ken-tucky will never be fully assured until the re-bellion is crushed. Chronic war is disastrone to every intravest. The work should be well done and speedily.

A REBEL SKIRMESH NEAR NASEVILLE

To the Editors of the Loussville Journal: CAMP ANDY JOHNSON, NASHVILLE, March 17, 1868,

NASSAVELLE, March 17, 1002, 5 We had hoped to see a notice of the above named affair in the Journal are this, We suppose, however, that with your permission, an interested member of the first Wassenin regiment may give a brief record of the facts, even at this hat day. 11 the Memphis papers think that the ust do a given amount of lying and slander ing and enrsing and blustering, they had beter work as fast as possible, for their time is

may give a brief record of the facts, even at tany list day. I need not observe to you, that in this way, un-fortunately, the picket dity on our dist at least is the most dangerous that the solitier has to per-form. His is exposed to an enemy that treatili-by solar his life. The picket grand therefore, who does his duty in the quief darkness of the night or the gray duwn of the scorning, when ma-prised, and nearournaged by the scorn of this order manders' cheering voice, that of the fifs and dram, or the cheers of his fallows, is a here, and can be trasted in battle anywhere. This possible will be allowed wall taken by all. On Saturdar at noon of the 6th inst., five com-panies, B, C, K, F, G, of the first regiment of Wis-comin Volumeres, were ordered to go an picked GrA few nights ago, there was a grand rat ant in Jacobsville, Ohio. The number of rat taken was 3,015 When the sport was over, the rat hunters had a supper the course the ma While Buall's revaille is heard at Noshvill-thy should not our armise heart a tak to on the ilis of Cincinnati? -Memphis Argus

panies, B. C. E. Y. G. of the first regiment of Win-comins Volusteers, were ordered to age on picket 5 miles south of the eity of Nashvills. They had instructions to attend themselves in line so as to guard three turnpike reads, and to parents more to guard three turnpike reads, and to parents more to guard three turnpike reads, and to parents more to guard three turnpike reads, and to parents more to guard three turnpike reads, and to parents more to guard three turnpike reads, and to parents more to guard three turnpike reads and so and the turnpike was attached by two companies of covidry, who had dismonsted and fastesed their horses in tha words. They canne stealthilly on our mean within a few yards, and made an editer to more round and cantume Commany B, whose mean rakwithin a few yards, and made an editor to sur-round end capture Company B, where mor rel-lied on the centra according to instructions should they be attacked. While doing this the enemy fired and three of our new fall. It was time them to return the fire, which was dense, and several of the coursy in turn dropped to the ground. At this time, Company C, stationed fully three quarters of a mile to the left of Com-pany B, rullied to its mpport. The Second Lientanant of Company C, learning that three of Company B's men were wounded and within the attacking party has neveral Company B's many were wrounded and within attacking party's have, proposed to reaster attacking party's have, proposed to reaster any which six man, which was no sconer sing-ted than done. By this time the earned in rear "received instantion of the affair, and y soon 'be neighborhood of the pielos' line armed wite', our troops. The reader had no stad, having, lost, it is believed, several hilled twomded, 'b by cortainly loft one man mor-ity wounded in a h-mase slow by, who, believe had man the same a laffarin of Soots

Ciellan is abused because his anamies ran away. Two of our three woundad mee have James Wilts Growly, Co. B, of X<sup>3</sup> wants have been driven from four Gibraltars, five Thermopyles, and any number of Quebecs.

and squeeze me half to deat h!"

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal.

hould he, without further respite the semblance of Union feeling in those states, Preparations ere making for e public Union ion on a large scale in advance of the Federal arms and be willing to do everything in their power to withsta them. All Sonthern co-operation, all Southern sympathy, in the great national caus would be annihilated, and no success could

THE SENSATION-LET US LAUGH.

ik about it, and for one, at pre

dicai Congressionei drift.

The above paragraph creates a veln in me hich, would that I had the power to indulg

viable one among the nations. Ilence those

claim— Yee, I an proud I must be proud to see Mee not afraid of Gos. afraid of me: Safe from the bar, the pulpit, and the throne, Yet toosted and shamed by ridicule abuse." Is there not a history in the saving of Boilean '''' is more do from the saving of Boilean triotic party in the South, are in practic whatever they may be in theory, far worse and more pestilent rebels than the Sonthern cohe in actual conflict with the civil and militar power of onr country. They are quite as formidable obstacles as the armed rebels to the rest ration of the Union. They must be quelled even as the Southern rebels must be, and it is prohable that their quelling must be the first in order.

There's my old friend Humpbrey Marshall.

mb, wolt set, that America shall be all the ronger for her dwaster. Ever yours, B.

To the Editors of the Louisville Jos

n the South. They would gladly exchange sitions even with Buckner and Tilghman. The rebels, even if they were to escape mb, ball, and bayonet, would be sure to di

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### THURSDAY, MALCH 27, 186

The bill for the abolition of elavery i he Dustrict of Columbia is still pending the Senate. What may be the fate of the bill in that body we of course do not with certainly know, but we are not without strong hope that pared, and will not be seasonably prepared the measure will be defeated. If it should not for the trial that mor be awaiting them According to intelligence received at Cairo be, we have no doubt that the President will nd pub ished in our paper of yesterday, thir-

Laving aside he flagrant and flagitions i expediency of the measure, which slone is a suld be more than enough to insure t President's veto, the bill conflicts in at least two important particulars with Mr. Lincoln's well-known views on the subject. In his co ebrated speech at Freeport in 1858, Mr. Lin need to him by Mr. Douglas, said: night or a day. The conjecture of the

arth ove is in regard to the abo avery in the District of Commun. An art o that, I have not mind very distinctly mad should be exceed y glad to see fir holished in the District of Columbia. I he the constitutional accounted in the Distric of Community. I must that Congress preserve the constitutional poy-to abolabilt. Tat as a member of Congress mbead out, with my present views, be in farco endezvering to audian sizvery in the Distric Columbia, unless H w ald be apon these con Geness, Piret that the abdition should be grade It should be on a vote of than

The bill now before the Senate violates ad, there can be nothing to arrest the enemy least two of these three conditions. It pro on monst vs in their progress to Cairo, to St. pres immediate instead of gradual abolit uis, to Louisvide, to Cincinnati, and still and it propuses such abalition without refe

noe to the will of the people of the Distric We take it for granted that the bill compli with the last-mentioned condition. It however certainly viols s the other two. And the siznal departure from Mr. Loucoln's own vic of instice and sound policy in the case, with out respect to the existing state of the nation warrants the opinion that he will veto th measure if it should ever come to him. Con sidered with respect to the existing state the nation, it puts the matter quite beyond th reach of doubt. If in 1858, when the nati was tranquil and accould moving into a traon Ifotnee M. Luncola deemed it improper : abolish slavery in the D' rict of Columbia it mediately and with us reference to the will of the people of the Darna, how deeply improp ust he deem su h a measure now, wi the nation is con alsed to its lowest depths a strife which the adoption of the measure

d serve as certain as the sun shiuss to asta ate and prolong. The question is too p ain for dispute. If Congress should pass the M., and, that the deveopring of the Union's all, which we cannot believe, the Presid. will veto it; and there the matter will end. But why should the measure be presed

Congress? Why should it not be dropped a once? How can an intelligent patriot exer himself for countenancing it? Granting ever, thing that is clame? for the intrinsic character the mas which we in reality hy n

usly in the Eastern heavens.

means gra ... sh ld never have been int ducer' Congress, and ought to be promptly med. The great work the nation : has in hand is the suppression of the rebellion and the re-establishment of the national author

mar The robels say that the Monitor " looks ity. The succurs of this work depends on th unity and zeal of the loval porti n of the nation and on the want of nuity and zeal in the disloyal portion of the nation. Whatever server impair these qualities in the former or to supply them in the latter aids the rebeilton. The Il in question would serve to do bo it would tend to divide and damps he old Devil o' all.

North and to make the South m united and more realous. It would cut into our cause with a double edge would put a new weapon into the hands t robe, leaders. It would jut new .... rebellion. No man with a spark s and a spark of intelligence car doub. Why, then, we repeat, should the measure presed? Why should it be tolerated? can an honest patriot countenance is ? We we cannot see how. Is the abolition slavery is the District of Columbia a matter auch vital moment to the national box that it cannot be even adjourned but mu be accomplusted on the instant though the unavoidable cost of augmenting the ards of the national existence? Tnis is what the advocator of the me virtually assume, yet they themselv bly absurd. The trnth is, th sure will not bear an instant's calm examination. Whatever it may be in itself, its

evil tendency is glaring and uneradicable. arly in effect a bill to give aid and o

gor A though the las saccrases of the Fed. PARMON PROWNLOW .- This upflinching pa l arms have been numerous and brilling', , through our cit; to-day on h and ulthough we are say wind in our expecas Cincinnati, where he hopes for repose ations of other and far greater triumphs in after the long series of sufferings and persecuthe near future, we confess, that, in view of tions to which he has been embjected. He the recent performances of the Merrimac, we looks broken in constitution, but the indomare not without some painful appreheusions. table heart has never forsakeu him. We fear that our naval forces are not been within one vote, by a drum-head court

martial, of hanging; he has been imprisoned n places reeking with filth and suffered from ong and dangerons attacks of typhoid fever; e has had his wife and family torn from him een iron-clad ganboats, the largest one armed and has been despoiled of his property, but ath thurty guas and all of them considered never for one moment has he swerved from valnerable, have been huilding at New Oris loyalty. When the safe conduct of Secreans and are probably completed now and alary Benjamin and General Crittenden was exdy embarked for their destined service. We tended to him to leave the State, he was again h nid not he much surprised if these powerful rested by Hardee and afterwards hy the mossnats were to raise the New Orleans blockade coper Morgan, and condemned to new ind even to destroy the blockading fleet in a dignities, hut he escaped by a ruse and reached

Nashville and the protection of the Old Glory, gentleman who as Gen. Burnsides calls the Stars and Stripes mucht the information from New Orleans to We might detail many stirring incidents of his Cairo is that the New Orleans gunboats are adventures, of his "hair breadth escapes," aud w on their way to Island No. 10. If they his wanderings, but as he will soon give the re, they will be joined by Hollins's fleet, inentire narrative to the public in book form we ading the redoubtable ram; and, if the two shall wait nutil the Parson takes his own text the Tennessee river are, as the reader will see, to his support. Long before the atrocions hill and preaches his own sermon on the wicked- immensely formidable. We cannot donbt that for disfranchising sovereign States, and rermidable and combined fleets, alded hy the emendons Confederate hatteries at No. 10, ness, barbarity, and insauity of accession. It a capture or sink or vanquish Commodor will please his many personal friends, and every in its character and consequences, it will be had been negatived, it came to his knowledge oste's gallant cunboats, somewhat weakened loyal man in the Uniou, to know that he aldoubt by the long conflict they have already ready begins to feel stronger, and wo feel is confident that a season of tranquillity will re- and, in view of them, we could not, if we would, tore him to health and neefulness. His nn merous correspondents will be advised of his address in a day or two, hut he will be com-We do not believe that any such disastrous pelled to decline all invitations and keep him

sul: will occur, but we must all rememb self in seclusion. hat wars generally have startling reverses To the Editors of the Louisville Journa

ven for the conquering party. MARION Co., Ky., March 26, 1862. GENTLEMEN: Would you be to kind as to as plain, through the columns of the Journal. th rue meaning of the word "anniversary?" er The troops that whinned the rebels at whern were as raw Yankees as ever Dan have been d signite as to whether the late 224 of February wee the 130th or the 131st endlyer sary of Washington's birth; and, al hough 1 hav some faint recollection of a passage of arms be tween the Journel and Dancerst on this subject a larble or Yankee Silshee personated on the age. Some of them, after having most galally carried everything before them in the tween the Journel and Domocrat on this subject a few yatrs ago, I do not new remamber how the point was settled. If you should be pleased to notice this in your paper, and throw some light on the entject, it would be favorally received by a SUBSCRIBER fight, are said to have turned a few honest mnie, by swapping knives and watches with ne propie of the conquered city. What do ar Southern friends, the fire-callug chivalry, Our correspondent need not have any doubt unk of all that? I n't it too bad?

npon the subject. The day, in which a per "Watchman! what of the night?" exson comes into the world, is of course not the ims the Editor of the Richmond Juquirer first anniversary of his birth. Washington very two or three days. We think that the was born ou the 22d of February, 1732, and or devil might lock at his watch instead of the 22d of February, 1832, was everywhere teeping up such clamorous inquiries about celebrated as the centennial anniversary of his the hour. However, as we are a "watchman," birth, and the late 221 of February was evewe can tell him 'het it is about half past 5 A rywhere rightly designated as the 130th. In like manner the 4th of July, 1826, was cele storation is reddening beautifully and glori brated throughout the United States as the

emi-centennial anniversary of the Declara-We have heard the last of the "Anaconds 'lie yeals set." The Preaksot and Sant that have nothing to do with suskes—lat the d theread laster. The constitutional con-moder of the army and his edjatant believe upon and canivers at boort range, and ha by reops in front of the enemy anywhere. Okicone Triburg ion of American Iudependence, and the last 4th of July as the 85th. A similar reckoning is universally made in the celebration of the nniversaries of the birthday of Burns. We have no doubt that even our neighbor of the Chicago Tribune. Democrat will by this time agree with ns. Ab, but the snake is a formidable institu

AFFAIRS LY NORTHEASTERN KENTUCKY .- Late Graps and canister at short range etters from Mt. Sterling and other points in that are all very well, hnt, according to the oldest iciuity contain some interesting details of news and highest arthouity, a snake is the devil. tern Kentucky. A writer says that the Rome Guards of Wolfe county, having recently

chtained arms from the State, have been active ike a great floating box." We have seen a ild's toy-box so arranged that the image of iz guarding the private passes which lead through the monutains to the southeast of Mt. Starling devil would start out of it at the touching of through which monntain passes the rebels from a spr.ng. We guess that the Merrimac, when Ken:ucky have passed out to the Sonth and re he came in contact with the hig war-box off turned to Kantucky at their pleasure, visiting F stress Mouroe, thought she had conjured np Humphrey Marthali's camp in their travals About a week ago, one squad of these Guard

took a couple of prisoners, of Boona couply, Ky, CEpt. Encseon says that in giving innamed Kirtley and Vaughan, who had a large suctions to be observed by the Monitor in meil of letters taking out to Kantucky rebels, and hattle be "charged the efficer in particular to their saddle-bags stuffed as fuil as they could hold with gold lace to be used on rebel uniforms. tell the men to go down on their knees and t be starmed at the striking of the rebel Vaughan had been in the South before, and had a pass from the War Department at Richmond. They wars well monnted and bad plenty of side ut." It is no woulder that the men fought svely-fighting as they did in the attitude arms. The next day another squad of the same aard arrested three other prisoners, and with

The abolitionists say that slavery has amitted suicide. Then do they not show mostly printed, the largest portion being a well-written but terribly lying handbill, cailing ou emselves Vandale in effering so many indig-Kantuckians to rally to the Confederate Governties to its dead body? Need they make ment and maintain their righ's egainst Lincolr de-strings out of its sinews and fugerand his Northern bordes. Oos of the prisoners ince, breast pins, buttons, snuff-boxes, and taken attampted to escape, and was shot in the arm, which brought him to the ground, sud, with knife-handles out of its bonce?

We suppose that the rebel maranders, his fine Minie rifle and side arms, he had to sni are mealing the horses, cattle, sheep, and rendar. There were two others in company, bn they laft their horses and fird, and in energy with slave States like herself. other kinds of stock, wherever they go. call the terrible storm of rain coming on at the tle more accurate in its constitutional law as meelves stock-brokers, and would, upon the time, thay soon got out of sight, and were well as in its facts. It is had enough for a sensength of their large operations, strut through not found. All five of the prisonere were ihle journal to expose its malignity without Wali street, New York, as men of consequence. taken on the weters of Frezen Creek, in exposing its ignorance at the same time. First the rebels charged that the U.S. the county of Breathitt, and were brought down

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1862.

AGENTS. E. tl. Hayrraft, Elizebeth town. W. M. Bricken, Lebanon. L-xington.

Ghent, J. Edupiton, Crab Orchar, Nine Grove, J. Haselden, Brysnatzille, Danvills W. H. Kankin, Georgetow, Mt. Sterling, B. J. Mosely, Keense, Frankfort, J. D. Smith, Richamod, n. Greenburg, F. S. Kaufiman, Husto Versailles. y, Mt. Vernon. J. M. Lambdin, Hopkin Smith, J.C. Ca-eyville, A. Cur, I. Harod-burg, A. Cary, Harod-burg, B. Herndon, Masylick, W. T. C. niler, Pikton, as. J. B edford, Ansuta, N. Smith, Berry's Bis, tion.
 Chandler, Camp' bellarille, N. Shackellord, Madi
 Yila, VIIIa. J. A. Richart, Owinzaville H. Collina, Scottville, J. L. Mager, Cinthiana. BT The above gentlemen are authorized to rece or money due us for subscriptions to our paper. The letter of "H. M. P." was written

emporarily connected with the U.S. army and is now sojourning in Nashville. We omit what we think we have no right to publish. times. Mighty issues hang suspended upon it. with our hrilliant and glorious hopes. We army of the Union, animated hy a lofiy pa-

otism akin to religion, and deeply apprecia ting the awful magnitude of the occasion, will eraly resolve, one and all, in their own ngth and the strength of God, to die upon the field of battle rather than yield the victory their rebel focs.

The nation is almost holding its breath to ear the result of the terrible shock of arms stined so soon to resound through the world.

The New York Evening Post of the 201 is the introductory paragraph:

In the Mouve of Representatives yesterday Mr. Vickliffe, of Kunincky, offered an amendment to Wickliffe, of Kunincky, offered an amendmant to the Tax bill, to excempt slaves from direct taxa-tion when lends were taxed. Mr. Wickliffe askr what northern and weeken farmers will by no means consent to, end we are turprised at the holdness with which be makes a proposition, the nofairmer of which no one can know better than a slaveholder. There are two capital mistakes in this para-

2. The assumption that such an amendment if offered would concern the interests of uorthern and western farmers." Both of these assumptions are false. Mr. Wickliffe did not offer an amendment of the kind described, but one of the exactly opposite kind, and, if he had offered such an ment, it would not have concerned in the

least the interests of "northern and western farmers." The amendment offered by Mr. Wickliffe was as follows:

was as follows: And provided further, That the direct tax im-cosed by the thirteenth section of the set antilled "An set to provide increased revenue from imports to pay interset on the public debt, and for other purpleas," approved August 5, 1861, enall be and simpneed upon the real estate and slaves in the states where that description of property exists and is recognized by the laws that show a law

It will thus be seen that the amendment, instead of proposing "to exempt slaves from direct taxation when lands were taxed," as the l'ost assumes, proposes to do exactly the contrary. The Post not only perverts hat inverts the fact.

But if an amendment of the kind described y the Post had been effered and adopted it ern and western farmers"; because the constislaves shall be taxed is a question that purely thy favors the rebel cause. concerns her own citizens and the citizens of

[For the Louisville Jour FACTS VS. PREJUDICE.

There are those who will persist in maintain ng that the majority of the people of the North are madly bent upon some wild scheme o polition; and who, with this frantic ontery. are all the time endcavoring to deepen th prejudices and inflame the passions of the adocates of slavery. Has not the time come when, at length, the voice of reason can claim to be heard, and facts vs. prejudice appear in burt with some shadow of a chance of a right erdict? At the North, many months last

summer, the writer was brought into close con tact with many and diverse opinions, not excluding the most extreme. During the fir weeks in December, when the fury of the abolitionists was let loose in Congress an through the press, in the most outrage

hy a finely-educated Northeru citizen who was manuer, he contended stoutly that the Pres dent would stand nuslterably firm against them, on the ground of the constitution and a very interesting portion of it as containing his recorded pledges, and that fully seventenths of the members of both houses of Con According to the writer's statement, the forces gress, and of the ablest and most influential of the rebels now assembled in the vicinity of of the newspapers of the country, would rally a battle is about to take place, and that, both ducing them to the condition of Territories one of the most tremendous coufficts of modern that the ouly religious paper, edited by an Episcopal clergymau, which even ver to hint at extreme measures, was ob prevent fears and apprehensions from mingling served to yield to the almost andivided con servative seutiment of the church, and had been earnestly and fervently trust that the grand transferred to hands of great ability and nndoubted loyalty. Abont tho same time no in onsiderable corps of sub-editors, sufficiently lecided in their opinions, were observed to retire from the manegement of the Independent. and it was handed over to the sole manage

ment of the one amongst them of most extreme opinions. Though with somewhat different manifestations and immediate results, the substantial testimony is the same, that the great body of those highly educated and

very influential hodies at the East, the Ortho dox Congregational and Episcopal Churcher at, contains an article of which the following though averse to slavery upon principle, and auxious for some wise, expedient, and very

gradual method for its lawfui and peaceful re moval, and disposed to sustain the President in his recent Message, are just as strongly op posed to the rash and extreme measures violent abolition as any Border Slave State

man could possibly wish. There are few of no fanatics in the Northwest. Alas I there are graph. I. The assumption that Mr. Wickliffe offered au amendment of the kiud described. ton to the entire population is almost infinites. imal. Their leaders contrive to keep np a show of a ratio of votes as of three to seven; bu amongst the unexcited reading classes, the sobe peasantry, and the grave religious people, this showing is altogether extravagant-more than nize-tenths stand by the President.

PACIFICUS. Gen. Johnsou has gone the right way work in Tennessee. He has put a stop to the treasonable publications of the Nashvill

press. He will tolerate treason in no place ver which his power extends. This is right and necessary and patriotic. Men may talk

about the freedom of speech and the press, hat ia a State like Tennessee, where loyalty and rebellion are struggling for the mastery, and where treasonable words written or spoken may create strife and bloodshed, it is necessary that military law, administered by a firm and strong and steady hand, should assert and maintain its supremacy. The position of Military Governor of Tennessee is one of vast responsibility, and Andrew Johnson is fully equal to it.

A writer in the last number of the North would not have affected the interests of "north- British Raview advocates and anticipates with great calmness and satisfaction the dissolution tution requires that direct taxes like represen- of the American Union. His last and strongtatives shall be apportioned among the seve- est reason in favor of it is, that the restorahow was found an immanaly heavy mail, hat ral States according to their respective federal tion of the Union insures the perpetuity of republic; Napelson, who was on apt acholar, greater power. A king and an aristocracy numbers. Kentucky, for example, must fnr- elavery, while its dissolution renders its terminish her quota of the direct taxes, whether nation prohabic. The secessionists are thus and caused forged notes of the Austrian harks a licentious moh, forever rioting in the unslaves are taxed or not. She must furnish | working laboriously for the speedy overthrowber quote; and that is all that concerns the ing of slavery in the opinion of their foreign citizeus of the free States. Whether or not friends, and for that reason European sympa-

A ficrce little rebel lady We advise the Pust to try nereatter to be a lit as if she were to give us a bouquet she would poison it. No doubt of it, hut we are np to all such tricks. We dou't even let a female rebel, however beautiful, give us a kiss, lest she might, for the occasion, be carrying poison notes, for the price of the paper per resm. They up permanence in the governments of the for-apou her lips. It is painful to us to have to are a little hard, we should like to know

nt so soon!

always have in superabundance.

the enemy.

red tape worm.

A Southern paper says the people of that

rebel States, but it isu't baled. Like almost

everything else there, It is iying about loose. upon anthor

and Rio. It is a very strong kind of "coffee"

that the rebels distil from their rve.

We don't suppose that the Southern ads will produce much of a crop of anything is season, but we have no doubt that the

ebel armies will yield handsomely. Those horses can make the best race at have most hottom, hat Hamphrey Marhall, when lcg-weary with running, thinks

hat it isn't so with men. We have sent our old friend Roger lanson a five-gallon demijohn of good whisky. Roger 1s still a zealous rehel, and he will soon

be recruiting in Fort Warren. The rebel leaders invent new crimes, artly for the luxury of committing them, and partly for the pleasure of charging them pon loyal men. The two armies of the Potomae have at

Union army didn't, like the rebels, run without's fight.

ressed.

Gr Jeff. Davis is abont leaving Richmond or the West or South. If our forces don't get own the river pretty soon, he may escape to Mexico.

I'illow is reported to have said that he still shoot Floyd at sight. May the two take establishment of an iron-sceptred tyranny upon the same instant.

er It appears that there are nine hundred possessed apon this continent. They may re-and forty-seven horse thieves in confinement sent the accusation, hut it is not difficult to Fort Warren.

TIt is said that Humphrey Marshall, longh, is resorting twenty times a day to ary drafts.

The Union soldiers will be able to stand he summer batter than the rebels, for they

The rebels, wherever they go, seem to

Napoleon rewarded a brave man as a oss apon the breast.

ote the success of the Union arms will themelves be promoted.

The rebels at Winchester threw their the licentionsness, and the crimes, which would

away previously. Humphrey Marshall has a big head hat equillbrium.

The New York Tribune is violently praising Mr. Lincoln. That's carrying malce too far.

The Memphis Appeal speaks of the ground it

Horace Greeley prays for McClellan's lefeat. His influence with the Lord is all thrown into the scale of tho rebels.

T It is said that the war is now costing us \$3,000,000 per day. Push on the columns! FLast week they had sleighing in the North and slaying in the South.

Soms one at the Eastward has counterfeiled declded to he no crime New York Post shows that it is "an old dodge." Francis, In his history of the Bank of England, number of Frauch assignata to be forged at Bir-mingham, to dapreciata the currency of the French reed the trick from his moral English friands, an "rebels," whilst he occupied the city of Naw York, in 1777-78. Alded by his friends, the royalists, he sent out "cart leads" of connterfeits of the continentel notes emitted in these years. In Gainas's New York Morcury of April 4, 1777, oppears the following advertisement

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1862.

its correspondents who preach doctrines and ennnciate views that are carefully avoided in its editorial columns, gives ns a great panacea for the preservation of the Union, which is the reorganization of the Democratic party and

vital points of difference between the Democracy of Jefferson and the Democracy of its last exponent, Buchanan, but we wish to consider

by the usurpation of our servants temporarily tured by rebel marauders and hurried off to

The Yeoman and all its tribe of correspondents

ace to the call of the men, volunteered for the us fold our arms and permit the Union to be while service. We suppose they want to be overrun with the most demoniac vandalism that

> and it is our sincere and deeply-rooted conviction that they who, in the language of the expelled Senator Bright, pose the entire coercive policy of the Go

ernment", are aiding and abetting the ead aim at each other's heads and shoot at the ruins of American freedom. They are the most valuable allies of which despotism is

broughout the country-exclusive of those in make it good. First, let us give the anticoercionists the brnefit of a statement of their own positions. They say: " Coercion is op

hinking prohably that he hasn's soldiers posed to the theory of our government, which is one of choice and not of force. A Union sustained by arms is not worth saving. The people must support their government volur

tarily, if at all, and all compulsion or force to preserve it is anti-democratic, suicidal, an have a greater talent at keeping cool. fatal to the existence of liberty." We believ

that in this brief statement we do full justic ave a passion for hurning everything under to the anti-coercionists. It is worthy of not that these persons profess to hold these view heaven except gunpowder.

from an ardent love of popular rights an human liberty. They are so devoted to the Roman Bishop consecrates a penitent-by a great principles of self-government that they revolt at the thought of compelling men

All officers who do their best to pro obey the laws. Now it will not be disputed that government, in some form or other, is a necessity to the preservation of society. It would be horrible to contemplate the excesses

guns away. They had thrown themselves fill a country whose people had no government It would be a hell upon carth. Certainly, if men were virtuous, and would do right without not a tenth part hig enough to maintain his compulsion, this stern necessity for gov ernment would not exist. Bat it does and must exist, because it has the power to ro

strain, to coerce, and to compel men to do their duty. Government, then, in itself, implies coercion, for if it is merely a voluntary thing it is surely not a necessity. This would

be an absurdity. When men become so pure That's more than their Editors ever do. and honest that they will do their duty voluntarily, courts will become obsolete, congresses and legislatures will cease to sit, officers will

be no longer needed, armies will all disband, and the millenium, the golden age, whose and we have full confidence that they will not coming hards and prophets have foretold in have made an Elysinm upon earth. But if a view, they will go toward it in a straight line day went have made an Elysinm upon earth. Bnt if a Democratic government like ours is to be per-

mitted to fall to picces rather than use force and not like snakes. the Confederate Treasury notes, and I: has been to preserve it, a stronger or more despotic The othics of the plan government must succeed it. It would be may not ha defensible, but a correspondent of the preme folly to organize a new government Indianapolis, has left at our office the Con- State of similar to that which experience had already shown to be weak, unsubstantial, and incapavolume II, pages 78, 80, says that the Premier ble of self-preservation. People will not live bo a fair specimen of the costnme of the robal (the younger Pitt) resorted to a similar trick to under a government that has no strength and connot protect them; they will seek defence is, we believe, an established truth that, when from anarchy in some form of government of a man is conscious of looking like a rowdy, he in are hard masters, but they are far milder than to he distributed thronghout the Austrian Tyrol. The British commender, Sir Henry Clin-uot rather coufide his life and property to the ton, played a similar "Yankee trick" on the monarchy of Great Britain than to the republic of Mexico? Why is it, that although hlessed with a clime of perennial summer and soil of nasurpassed fruitfulness, Mexico and South America receive fewer immigrants from the old world than the rugged shores and inhospitable skies of the Canadas? The an- to give. Persous going into other coloriss mey be supplied with any number of counterfaited Congresse swor is that there is no strength and therefore

Colonel Corcoran is still, detained by the rolel ar A robel Eli r in Little Rock charges The Frankfort Yeoman, through one of

Commar Corocram in still, net since of y the rebel anthoritice at Eichmorer at larges fictors by sorves are allowed their parole while one of our brawset and best is treated as a folon. It is time this villeiones detention of Corocram about cases. To see traiter prisoners at large fetad by sympathising friends, while Corocram is kept in combinanut, is ecough to make a loyal man guach his test. -St. Lowis Democrat. Who full and have the traiter prisoners at any distribution of the second best is the second by sympathising friends, while Corocram is kept in combinanut, is ecough to make a loyal man guach his test. -St. Lowis Democrat. Who full and have the traiter prisoners at larges the the second best is the second by the second by the second by sympathising friends, while Corocram is by source the second by the sec We fully endorse that. It is provoking to ringing back the Government to the days of consider how differently prisoners of war are

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ar The Southern Confederacy is the realm

of King Terror. He reigns over every part

The rebel Government's defensive po

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RENEDT FOR HOG CHOLERA -- Our farmers

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which slower threatened in exterminate their bry stock, and thay have tried all kinds of experi-

ments to prevent or arres' is ravages. The less

The latter, we feel confident, has at last

sounty, has invented not only a remedy but a

preventive, and it has been so theroughly tested by axperienced fermers and stock raisers, that

there can be no doubt of is afficacy. Mr. Lighter

there is not an agriculturist in the land who will

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Lighter, and giving his address, so that farmer

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Orleans Crescent relates this anecdore of the

The Nashvilla B and of Alderman and City

Council have refused to take the eath of alle-giance to the Constitution and Government of

the United States. The Banner of yesterilar

and been receives by the river the Mayrer, around Gravent Johnson, through his Scenetary of Sure, which was of no important a mature as to requira their most serious consultant events. The the the series of the series of the series Magoid Correct, March 27, 599 To the City Connect. I so mit for your considerables the acquiring in generation ratios from Gravens As

EDWARD H. EAST, SECTORATE OF MEAN

Sworn to and subscribed before me.

A very animated donate ensued, during which t was argued that the proposition was a reco-ented and unconstitutional to require officers of

the City Government to take such an esth, and a motion was made that the subject be referred to a committee for eareral consideration.

mmunication was nanded him by the See Stats, abut dark on Teachy evening at he brought it before the Bo rd of A.d. their meeting, suggesting the apprintment mmittee to examine into the subject, a

dress.] A motion was then made that the ordered entered noon the resord, and a cost, danied by proper officers, be transmitted to isovarano Jo son. The Convestion them adjustreal.

OUR NASHVILLE CORRESPON EN .E.

Nama victor, Tarre, March 20. 1 congritulate the senior of the Lowivill Journan itset the reports floir geboat the issue for several horn on the 18th and yestedlay have

Mr. McCann opposed the motion, and desired nmedlate action. He sold such an outh had

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which we copy the following:

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attempts of our anthorities at Washington and estimated at one million of dollars, and there have

yet, notwithstanding their sufferings in cap-tivity, General Burnside only a few days ago Tha causes of their disease have halled seleces,

released the twenty-five hundred Roanoke and large rewards have been offered for its rem

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as perhaps we have, so many prisoners that we Wa ara glei to auconnece that Mr. Lighter has bardly know what to do with them, let us at opened an rflice for its with in our city at No. 308

made available for good hy being used in ob- ars to his advertisement and the certificates which

aining the liberty of an equal number of our he has pricared. Edi ers the nghout the coun-

discharge of officers ought especially, in our oplaion, to be rejected. The men in arms in the Southern Confederacy should be made to nuderstand that they risk something in the other default in the car, the minutes.

exchanged, be subjected to prison discipline contains the presentings of a joint meeting of the and shut out from all intercourse with the

(3) The Presbyterian Herald of this city has been transferred to a company, and is to be conducted hereatter under the name of the Gyarmic Johanen the Mayer, from

promise to confine their columns wholly to Fary respectially. E. B. CHEATHAM, Mayer

and the Church. They are very able men, to the Mayor, Mentbers of the Comman Council, Pe

shall have been exchanged. If we have got, virulent f all diseases which effet has

released the twenty-five hundred Roanoke prisoners, officers, and men upon their parole, been attained. Mr. Jecob Lighter,

ontinued. We think that the War Depart- has achieved one of the greatest

ent or the State Department should give day; he is the Jonner of

prisoners for about the same period, and many

others have been prisoners equally long, and

we constantly hear now of our gallant boys in

Virginia and Tennessee and Missimippi cap-

prisons in the extreme South not perhaps to be

claewhere to get some of these unfortunate

and General Halleck is releasing thousands

upon their parole in Kentucky and Missouri.

so entirely one-sided, ought not to be longer

notice to all concerned that no rebel prisoner,

whatever his title or condition, shall be dis-

charged from configement on parole natil

every one of our gallant men held for some

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Applications, we have good reason to know,

re constantly made to loyal man to lend their

pplications, though they may appeal to the

earts of kindly-disposed men, should not be

ightly granted. Applications in behalf of the

discharge of officers ought emerially, in our

raitor-game they are playing-to understand,

hat, if they fall into the hands of the mili-

ary authorities of the country they are lifting

eir bloody hands to subvert, they will, unless

be conducted hereafter under the name of the

True Preshyterian hy the Rev. Stuart Robin-

son and the Roy Robert Morrison. We un-

derstand that these gentlemen are not loyal

according to our ideas of loyalty, but they

matters connected with the interests of religion

attempt hy indirection what they would not do

and not a crooked one-go toward it like men

ET A gentleman, who went from this State

federate uniform in which he found him. The

appearance of the garments, which are said to

There was quite a pompous sword pro

entation a few days ago in the rebel camp at

Corinth. Our boys will soon compliment the

neut of Wendell Phillips at the Opera House

in Cincinnati. It was fit treatment for him to

receive, hat not fit treatment for the citizens never before

own the treat-

to give. an John Morgan is determined to try to take us when we go to Nashville. As times

per posement. The Meyor

rebels with both a sword and a bayonet pre-

We certainly do not app

soldiers, explains much of their conduct. In the

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nfluence in favor of the discharge, on parele,

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forcibly strikes us that a game so unequal, b

heard of for months or years if ever, and all to our Stata last year from

men exchanged have proved unavailing, and has been swept off by i

Jefferson. We shall not stop to consider the treated by our Government and the rebel Government. Col. Corcoran has been a prisoner ia the Southern Coufederacy more than eight months, Maj. Woodruff and his men have been

warning which the Yooman's correspondent gives to the "unsuspecting people to beware lest the precious heritage of their fathers, Liberty, is sacrificed amid the clash of arms and

in power." These usurpations consist in the rent times run from Bull run. Bnt the laws to suppress rebellion passed by the Kentucky Legislature and the Federal Congress

The rehel women havn't yet, in obedi- are opposed to coercion, and they would have ever existed. Now, we hold that the oppo

nents of coercion are the abettors of despotisn

fort to the enemy. Only political infatnation of flat treason can persevere in the support of the ressure. We believe there are traitors as well as fanatics in Congress; and we make no lambt that all of both will be found voting for this b.ll. But we feel a cheering assuran that all of both will fall short of a majority If pot, it will remain for the President to giv a quietus to the measure, which, in such even will infallibly do. But we think the meas ure will receive its quietus in Congress. We

## darmently trust so.

REBEL OUTRAGE AT & SCHOOL-HOUSE .-- Last Friday evening, the school at Newburg, eight miles from this city on the Shepherdsville roo Treasury notes is a perfect beauty. ad an exhibition. A highly accomplished ing lady, one of the papils, attempted read a composition in favor of the Union. She was prevented from doing so, the directors, the teacher, and a vender of blue pills, object ing thereto, although some of them profess to e Union men.

Next a dozen rowdies or more inflawith whicky and armed with revolvers, invaded the exhibition, which was held in a church, and finally, amidst profanity, the Was." tharge of weapons, and a knock-down fight, the audience dispersed. Among the persons present were many ladies, who

ss were much frightened. Loud chee vere given for Davis, B kner, Beauregard ad the Southern Confederacy. We cannot undertake to say to what exte the teacher and directors are culpable, but ce

tainly in this neighborhood no school can stan that will not tolerate the reading of a loya composition. As for the miscreants who be exhibition, they had better lock to the own personal safety. Fellows who talk as act rebellion need not, on account of past im munity, flatter themselves that they will con tinne to be endured. Examples are neede and they will be made. The source the bette The toleration of treason is itself scarcely be er than treasen.

The Cincinnati Gazette is very indig nant be so W Pullips was driven from the stage - le attempting to lecture in that city on M nday night, W think that it would have been much

better for those who regarded the teachings Mr. Phillips as postilent to stay at home Still we trust that his expelsion from the Cu cinnati opera house by a public assembly we apted by a patriotic regard for the Union At the very commencement of his discou declared himself in direct terms a disunion ist, and the popular indignation thereat we tural and certainly far from discreditabl If a Southern fire-eater were to attempt, in public place, to proclaim disunion sentiments the people of Cancinnati, we have no doub hat the Gazette itself, sealous as it may be it behalf of Wendell Phillips's liberty of speech would be disposed to pardon the driving of th finative intruder from the stand by musiles ally offensive. And why should a disun ion traitor from one section erjoy more in manity in a loyal city than a disunion trait aber section ? And, if any distin tion is to be made, should it not be mad not the Northern disunion traitor rathe

than in his favor ? There is not a Southern paper but de mom Floyd and Pillow for running away and leaving their army at Fort Donelson to its fate. Their being at large is held as ning reproach to them. They can't possi bly mitigate robel scorn and indign tion w s they come within the United States line under a flag of truce, and ask to share with Buckner and Tilghman the accommo of Fort Warren.

The Southern Government is all isening proclamations. It talks much. We are dispused to say to it as the man said to his wife when she was speaking her parting words to him in her last mo--"Pooh! pooh! don't trouble yourself to talk, but go on with your dying."

Whenever our troops march upon a reb ce, the latter, who prohably never heard of Caesterfie'd, are guilty of the gross rade pess of turning their backs upon their visitors.

to be tried by the Hon. R Ap perton, the United States Commissioner for the lockade, and now they complain hitterly that District of Kantucky. The trial commenced last Tuesday at Mount Starling, and up to the present keeps up a atone blockade. First they onght the blockade too light, now they think time three have been fully tried ard all commi it too heavy. Can nothing ouit them? ted for treason, and ordared to Covington for trial

Gen. Andy Juhuson goes to Tennessee before the District Coart of the United States The other two have been heard in part, but the ith the olive branch in his hand, but it is the triel is not yat concluded. The three already nch a hig and knotty one that Andy, if need tried are Columbus Kirtlay, G. B Vanghan, au be, can slay as many of the rebal Phillistines Joseph Logan, tha letter of Bor ith it as a man of not much more strength Kirley and Venghau purchased their gold lace lu did with the are's jaw-bone. Cincinnati about the 11th inst. By latters as well

s avidence elicited on the trial, it oppears that The rebels are glad to excharge their Humphrey Marshall is on Moccasin Cre-k. abcu' If Davis moucy for Abe Lincoln money miles this sida of Abingdon, Va., with what is laft of his army. and poy sixty per cent premium. They are setting to think that old Abe's face upon the

One of the prisoners says he was at Midd'a Creek battle, though he did not participte in it, and he says the Kentucky traps noder John A man ia Momphis writes to his friends Williams behaved cowardly and the Virginia Richmond, "we have no noose here at presroops hed to do all the fighting; that Marshall sat." If e needn't be troubled ou that are streated up Midlle Creek and over to Beaver. re will be an abundant supply of the article and thence on till be reached Wise county, Va. Tha rebel force made a stop at Gladeaville, in

Wiss county, but, supplies becoming search and A highly intelligent geutlem Sarfiald's troops gstting too near, a mova was Difrom Paducah, says: "The counter rev. ade fortber into Virginia. The Union men is ution has now fairly set in throughout our Wolfe and Breathitt have had a hard time of i listrict, and is quite as rapid as the revoluti ill recently, when they procured some arms from the State, and now they say that the rebels shall

not pass through their ragion of the mountains. The public roads leading out of Kentucky have A writer in a New York paper red ands that the bads in a man's house he taxed een abandoued by the robels for some months or the support of the war. The homestead as they were not safa in passing them. Their private ways seem now to be pratty well stopped. will may be well enough, but we don't want a Almost all the latters which were going out odstead bill. arged a return home of those who were in the

The Norfolk Day Book save that th irmy. The writers are very despondent. ferrimae can deetroy two such boats as the

We learn that a rafugee from Chickasa Monitor and make nothing of it. Sae may ry the experiment and make nothing by it. unty, Miss, named Levi H. Naron, now in Brigadler General Sherman's camp, whites us to advertise for Jonathan M. Taylor, who left Tennessee paper says that Floyd, "fa om being discouraged, is all animation Chickasaw county last July to escape the Vigi nce Committee on acc unt of his Then, if we catch him, he may turn out to be nauta. If Taylor will write to Naron, care of case of suspended animation. Brig. Gen. She man, Pit'sburg, Tann. Er Let a law be passed in every Stat vill receive a full account of his family and

ranting to loyal wives the right of divorce riands. om husbands who have voluntarily taken up ar A decartar from General Magruder says the me against their country.

in that quarter hy and hy.

ces at Yorktown number six thousand, at ports of the peclasale, including Great Bethel, fifteen CT There are 250 distilleries in two districts housand mora. Yorktown is protected by a reastwork armed with heavy gnns. There are one of South Carolina. Not only "the outhern heart" hut the bouthern brain se imilar fortifications three miles below, at the kely to be "fired." mouth of Wycmlog Creek. The force is hald at

work hnilding casemates. Those enemies of General McClellan at most fiercely long for his defeat are not in Wa see it stated that Commander Wilke

of Trant notoriety, will have commend of the Monitor in her next brush with the Merrimac. he Southern Confederacy. We wish they

The Norfolk Day Book, a ferocious A Clarksville letter says that there are ebel paper, complains hitterly that druckenjust eleven Union men" in that city, "and no acas is frightfully on the increase in Virginia ore." We trust that the 'leven will "leaven mong officers, soldiers, and civiliane. It iercely denounces the officers and soldiers ha

The rebels say that their armies, if d res the civilians less harshly. No doubt ated, will retire for defence each to some the bluer the rebels find their prospects to be, contain fastness. We have been admiring the oftener they will get blue themselves heir fastness for some time

Here is a portion of the Doy Book's remarks: Here is a portion of the Dey Book's remarks: Whick?! Whiks?!! Whi ky!!! Is the cars, at the ehanties, at the proceeder. The proceeder officers with gold lace wound in estonlshing. Officers with gold lace wound in estonlshing. Involteions upon their arms, private colders in timple homespan, and edivision in honodeloth, all esam to drink whicky with persistent suargy and screever sume. They delike it, no, in quantities which would astionab the nerves of a cast iron. Gen. Tilghman thinks, that, if he has die, he would like to die on Bunker Hill. Why wouldu't Fort Henry have do

well? We are cutting down some of our shipe o make sca-batteries of them. Thus we cut own our own nevy and the enemy's armies.

Cor forces played a winning game a owling Green, but they haven't yet made a 0 strike in the Mussissippi.

the whole lump."

ereverance. They delink it, too, in quantities which would astionish that nearwse of a cast iron amp post, and of a quality which would destroy he digastive organs of the settiety. Trath is often unpleasant to tell, but the public af-dy demands that ithe wice in quasifon scould a figure of the setting the setting of the setting has press should astither publish nor concast, that which is no more akin to rya than rys is a coffice-while which is of the nandulterated ampla foot chein lighting destination, is gnzzled own in a manuer alike a revolting to public de-ency and the genarel good. The rebils are returning to their sanity he authorit is of San Au, ustine in Florida raised the U S. flag of their own accord. THE LYONS OF CONNECTICET. - The Rolla Gr It is fine spring weather with us, but a

Mo.) correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat or the rebels, "now is the winter of their dis Some interesting facts have recently outent." Fiorida has hitherto learned the Federa

verament's generosity and manificen Now she is learning its power.

er If the fire-eaters can get no salt to see on their viands, won't saltpetre suit thei ferocious tastes still better?

I' is thought that the rebels don't like the pills turned out hy our mortars.

There is no salt in the So Contrderacy is out of sesson. The situation of shooblack would be a

left the next day after the horial, to join regiment, raying habed no idea of leaving school to fight with ha as whis Uncle Nath Lowered into the grave. From teat moment was safed with a desire and purpose to enter sincers in the bare-footed robel army. army and avenge his death

Resolved, by the Committee of Safety, That E 11. Finlay be allowed five days to leave the S uther Confederacy, and if found In our lines after the time designated, that he he re-arrested and hauded over to the millitary. E STEVENSON, Chairman.

JAMRS MCCALLEN Secretary. Russellville, Ky., Dec. 17, 1861. This is a copy of a resolution placed in

ur hands. In explains itself. We know nothing of the Secretary whose name is affixed to it, hut the chairman, "E. Stevenson," is the Rev. E Stevenson, formerly a preacher in this city. He is now a preacher and the principal of a Pemale Semicary in Russell. squadron." ville. Yes, the sanctimonions man in black, the solemn-visaged proclaimer of "peace on

earth and good will to men." the whitecravalled minister of God, with heaven upon his llps, the Devil in his head, bell in his beart, and damnation in his soul, has been officiating as chairman of an iufamous rebel Vigilauce Committee. and signing a notice to one of the purest and best of his fellow-citizens to leave the Southern Coufederacy within five days, under the penalty of being handed over to the rebel military power for punishment.

It seems almost a pity that the pestilent Confederacy has any honesty, it will send them and vengeful old hypocrite and traitor, now to ne instead of putting our people to the that the sway of the laws is re-established trouble of going after them. throughout Kentucky, should be permitted to The Charleston Mercury save that dis live undisturbed where, in the height of the rebellion, he acted as the relentless persecutor ses of the throat are now very prevalent in of faithful patriots, hut yet it is best that it the South. Perhaps a skilful application, room should be so. Let him dwell where he pleases be made to the threats of the rebel leaders, punished only by the fierce scorn of men and will terminate all their present maladies very ummarily. the slings of the fiery scorpion he is doomed

to carry in his guilty bosom. This had old man's ambition has been to igure as an appendage to the tail of Buckner erbaps he will one day "point a moral." though he could never "adorn a tail Some of our contemporaries are repub

Union sen!

eadquarters. shing an abolition or semi-abolition letter reporting to he written by Gov. Spragne, of Rhodo Islaud. It is hardly necessary to say that the letter is falsely imputed to Gov. Sprague. Neither the letter nor the doctrine

t expre ses is his. Gov. Spraguo's vicws and sentiments con ming the war remain nuchanged. "For myself." he said in his recent letter to the New England Dinner Committue, "I do most heartily disavow any other wish than that of bringing together these now helligerent States. hons the loss to any one of them of a single right or privilege which it has beretofore en-

joyed." triotie declaration he abides. The gallant young Governor of Rhode Island, like Rhode Island herself, is sound to the core.

Capt. Rodgers, of the U. S. flag ship Wabash off San Angustine in Florida, reported to Com. Dupont, that, on his taking possession of that place, the men were very quiet, but that some of the women cxhihited great violence, assembling in front of the harracks and cutting down the flag-staff that the old flag might not stream from it. We apprehend that these women had read and hear

a good deal about the ontrages said to be comtted hy soldiers in captured cities, and wanted to be taken prisoners out of enriceity know the exact truth. The poor things must have been sadly disappointed. Hence-

forth they will prohably be more virulent than ever against onr troops. The House of Representatives of Ohio agreed, by a vote of 46 to 44, to postpone to

reed, by a vote of 46 to 44, at samion the election of a Se out that State.—National Inter 44, to postpons to the a Senator in Congress Seeing that the term of the incumbcut does not expire antil several weeks or months after

the meeting of the next Legislature of Ohio Some interesting facts have recently come to my knowledge concerning the number of persons related to the lamented Generel Lyon, and hear-ing his name, who are now in the army. There are thirty percess bearing his name, and related to him, now in the service, descendants of Ephtrain Lyon, of Connecticut, a lawyse by pro-feesion, and a Lientensut in the Revolutionary war. These areall in the Connecticut regiments and many of them from the assess consty. A young nephen of General Lyon, a boy fifteen years old, named Arthur, collisted in the Sho Con-necticut Regiment immediately after the Gene-nal's remealess were taken home and buried in his native town. Arthur was at school, which ha left the next day after the horial, to join the we are disposed to look upon this agreement as a very wiso and proper one. And we are not the less disposed to take this view of the agreement when we reflect that if the radical members of the Legislature could have masred strength enough to re-elect the radical incumbent at the present session they most cer tainly would have uever entered into the agree ment. We can but regard it as a conservative

triumph. At all events the agreement seem emineutly fitting in Itself. The rebels are a race of counterfeiters ;

they connterfeit a confidence they do not feel and it is a wretched imitation.

but the necessity is only ono of the no risk in getting them off, it helug almost im- men shan their shores from the same in possible to discover that they are not genuine. This has been provan by hills to a vary large or swallowing poison. It is the instinct of many great evils growing out of this most wicked rebellion.

amount which have already been successivily There is no danger that our gunboats circulated. Irquira of Q. E. D., at the Coffeehouse, from 11, A. M to 4, P. M., during the the Union clearly and unmistakably establishes d mortars at Island No. 10 will run short of mmunitiou. A gentleman writes to the St. present month." As we have an English prece-Lonis Republican from on board one of the dent the counterfaiting of an acemy's currency gunhoats under date of the 28d inst., "Capt. must be the offspring of the porest virtue and incapable of enforcing the laws it must neces-Sanford has 1,700 tons of shot and shell, in highest styla of civilization, and cannot be ob- sarily perish, and the people will come under cluding 50,000 rounds for gunboats, and 11 .noxious to the charge of "dishouesty" or " bar- the control of those who will use coercion ef-100 rounds for the mortars, and averages of bariam ' 500 rounds for each piece of ordnance in th

The Memphis Appeal of the 20th says the New Orleans Vigilanca Committee have passed a ate Government is exerted with a despotion resolution dauouncing all who trada in mnney to unknown under the Federal Government. The We see that Baniamin, the rehal Soor tha injury of the Confederate notes as traiters; favorite dogma of State sovereignty, whose tary of War, is all but openly charged in the and such a course is urged on the Mohlla Commit-South with betraying important military se- tee of Sufety also. The affect in New Orleans was crets to the United States authorities. Ah check the demand for coin, and the last sale all power is fast becoming consolidated in the now provoking it is that we couldn't tamper was at 20 per cent less than a week previous. with that little rebel rascal and make use of The Memphis Avalauche of the 18th says him for our purposes without the facts leaking

Gen. Lee has been appointed Commandar-in-in fact apologizing for and apholding the cause of the Confederate army. Tha raport that Gen. Floyd and Gen. Pillow had u the appointment had been conferred on Beaureard is unlrue. siness to run away as they did from Fort Doncison. By good rights they belong to us GT Four thousand of the rebel prise

as much as Backner dues. If the Southern confined at Camp Morton have signified thair willingness to take the oath of allegianca and giva required bond for their liberation.

> FEDERAL OCCUPATION OF PALLA THAN - The mphis Appeal of the 20th eave:

Scoule who arrived at Hnmbeldt on Friday re the compation of Paris hy a Federal for 000 strong, on Mondey avaning last. No is ance was made by the Confederate triope so, over strong, on Mondey awaring last. No re-sistance was made by the Confederate troops in the vicinity, as the force of the Federals was known to be overwhelming.

To the Edstors of the Louisville Journal :

NASHITLE ADDALTER ADDALT ADDAL We understand that "Goy." Gco. W Johnson and the rest of the "Provisional overnment" of our State are at Decatur, Ala., having established the capital of Ken ncky in a Sibley teut uear that General's no parattel in the whole course of this empainary trife. The Confederates are murshalling their bests from the Potemac to the Indian Teritory, and from Island No. 10 to the Southern Gulf adquarters. The thief peep out through he works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any be works of every sentence as plainly as any of that army, whe fungth in size y any be a shore more there. A shore a species through the southern Confederacy. It is not surprising that, baving run short of guapowder, they abould wish to resort to gas, which they will to the blessing of liberty in perpetuity. When all about thirty thousand. Then they have an merous other Generals with a numerical seeks to preserve these, The New Orleans papers are discussing he policy of hurning the city. The Editors merous other Generals with numerous other bests from the various States of the conthwes', till the in the loss to any one of them of a single or privilege which it has heretofore en"And by this statesmanlike and pade laland, like Rhode herself, is sound to the core.
Capt. Rodgers, of the U. S. flag ship the cf San Angustine in Florida, reto be that place, the men were very but that some of the women exhibited riolence, assembling in front of the brance of the drasard and heard dual that some of the women this tisles, and cutting down the flag-staff that these women has like sergeous, have to reasort by soldiers in captured cities, and it to south the south, there is talk of a rising of the rebles in ad around Glasgow. As a cure for risings or been asdly disappointed. HenceWe the cxact truth. Tho poor things the trob lock that four both to usaw their best truth. Tho poor things the trob lock the south the south to the correst with truthes women add these work as the south the south of the forming are used to the south the south the foderal troops are goue that some of the women add has the real and heard they work that these women has read and heard to save the rise to blabotomy.
The talk of a rising of the rebles in ad around Glasgow. As a cure for risings or meimes to phlabotomy.
The south the south from the full suith for the ther is talk of a rising of the rebles in ad around Glasgow. As a cure for risings or meimes to phlabotomy.
The south the south from the south the "force and fraud misuams it crucity" and co calactive, where generally unay are so work than useles. Some of them, as Morgan (of whom I can field adventures amongh to write a full lat ter) and Forrest, keep contantly barassing co pickels and geiting in our ray and acting as spice, and such guerfills style as that, while the mails force he has near Fort Pillow drilling con Gen. McClellan has entered into an en agement with his troops to lead them at once iloually, that thay may be axpert in following here they can give the rebellion its deaththousing, that that may be expert in following in our retraining forces, and has condensity thinks to use them in that manner. Than ha has a large flux which has recently been brought up from New Orleaus, with which ha hopes to over-oma Commadora Foots. Such is tha disposition of our foce. Truly a formidable here. blow. His next engagement should be with TA Washington correspondent says 'tis no wonder that a man who has to dance at-

> Our troops in this army ara well disciplined and preity well drilled. They all have the most approved styles of guns, ara well fed and nawly cothed. They have, howevar, faw of them, either officers or soldiers, been iu any other kind of a battle then a picket skirmiski, sill we have no reason to feir; they will act well their parts when the time cumer, and thay are all hordnothe time comes, and they are all such aro to-day the positions of the arm ville and the armies of rebaldom in th H. M. P.

> > risonsr of war will be released e Sebastopol?

whether any reward has been offered for taking

will act like one.

entation.

The rebel Government, finding that its self-preservation. In fact, the very course o roops are chiefly remarkable for running, has

onr assertion that if our government proves fectually. Hundreds of instances can be ad-

tain-patriots would. duced to show that the power of the Confeder-

mischievous influence impelled the Gulf States dynasty at Richmoud. They who oppose the

anaxown under the Federal Government. The favorite dogma of State sovereignty, whose mischievous influence impelled the Gulf States to rebellion, is now no longer heard of, and all power is fast becoming consolidated in the dynasty at Richmoud. They who oppose the courcive acta of the Federal Government are in fact apologizing for and pholding the cause of the Confederacy which is practising coercion in the most despotic manner. The very men who were clamorous against

very men who were clamorous against train that can get up steam. the enforcement of the Foderal laws are at-ET The rebels don't bury their dead more empting to coerce and subjugate the people of East Touuessee, of Western Virginia, and than eighteen inches or two feet deep. They of Kentucky, and compel them to obey a gov. even begrudge the poor fellows a respectable

hele iu the ground. and which they heartily abhor. Thus we see The rebela prefer drawing ap their forces that those who stigmatize the enforcement of a the highest ground they can find, so that the laws as coercion, are in reality the aiders when the running time comes it shall be all and abetters of a coercion of an infinitely the way down hill.

5) proved to be false, and that he way not explored when the rabels tork Galainin. It would be par-icicalarly findering to him to know how the second here ny ideal over the remor, and how dimposit-ed they were when they isorned that the trian on which it was expression of R ling Fork bridge. Hay the descretion of R ling Fork bridge. But the form, was takes, though he was not and neveral toried whate elibers with he. The descent on the place was made b John Morgan at least so it is reported; but Magan get the gradit of many actions called "dashing and bel-liant" which he had no had no. Ibit, like all the "hriftmat schizversain" of that is overly; more odious nature. If ever a government The agricultural papers ought by all established in the States fashioned after the ans to publish, for the benefit of families, Floyd's report of the manner in which he aved his hacon.

T is evident from the conduct of the eaters in battle, that those who are greatest at eating fire, are not the best at standing constitution, and with the inherent strength

The escape of the pirate Nashville to sea from Beaufort harbor is a burning shame to our Government.

the "helical as hot not not as the availy, tracks the "helical achievements" of the ris of availy, was accomplianted in the face of no danger and without the strike of a single sub-a blow or fring a single weap.n. There was no face to defaul the plote, out will the relation and the force to arify, thay decamped. They denory at two hridges, a water tak a construct in train, and two honcestives below any to the Lonieville and Nabrille Kallwood (company, beades the talegraph wire and aparata No mails were separed by them as has been reported here. Gailatan is two hor to have been reported here. Gailatan is two hor the size is our rear and in 5 preser guite an is private lowers. The damage do as wid require and here. I four the report Commodore Foote is a brave and skill officer, but he hasn't found 10 a lucky unmber.

Gen. Sidney Johnston says that none of the offices in his army are vacant. There are a good many that had better be.

The abolitionists seem to think that our great war is not against the rebel Government but against Gen. McClellan.

The rebel soldiers abould cover themelves with glory if they can, for their Government furnishes uo clothes to cover them. EPPeace and prosperity spring up in the

rogress of the U. S. armies as flowers are id to spring in the foot-prints of angels. Thes the people of the rebel States con-

rast the curves that are noon them with the blemings they have madly cast away.

. R. M. T. Huuter is a great motaphysi-

the most ardent and hopeful supporters of the Union. He has an abiding confidence that Providence will restore our Government to its harmonious workings, and is for the mainte nance of the Union of our fathers without con ditions or restrictions. The people of the

young lady would be insulted, that ale was ad-vised to delay her wish to reach her patriotic ad-dress. We think it would be wall for the patriotic ad-in the to institute some investigation, filterative. Gen. Johnsen had an interview with the second an interview with the matrix of the some investigation, filteration to establish a Union paper. Now do for the young, and make an axample of the capital which will deter others from acting in a similar manes. The rowlise who would enter a pro-miseuous assembly, fourish their revolvers and insta fool the sir with their profamity, ought ro be imprisoned by thesmelves, and kept in one-facement null they can learn to respect the de-gantier of life.

candias of life.

437 R. M. T. Huuter is a great metaphysicitian, and Floyd a great abstractionist. THE NEWNON SCHOOL OUTRACE. -D.F. W. T. Tavir, one of the school transtees, and Mr. Augustus, a citizen, have called on us to make some explanations as regards the fraces at the rehool house on the Shepherderile road last Fri-takes, and the school transtees, and Mr. Augustus, a citizen, have called on us to make some explanations as regards the fraces at the rehool house on the Shepherderile road last Fri-takes, who obtraded themselves list one ashibi-tion room. They assart, too, that the programme of the axercises was a printed one, and that the yoong lady, who desired to read her composition in favor of the Union, was not a schelar, and was advised by them to defer her reading until the regular order of axercises was completed. There young lady, who desired to read her composition in favor of the Union, was not a schelar, and was advised by them to defer her reading until the regular order of axercises in that weights that the school tescher is a Union man, ant it was only because it was feared the wanne thy weight weights the and the two provide the was the advised to read her composition in favor of the Union, was not a schelar, and was advised by them to defer her reading until the regular order of axercises was completed. There is a charmedial element of scenarios in that veights the school tescher is a Union man, ant it was only because it was feared the wanne thy would here the the defer her reading the the argumenetic they have been favored to mean the termset weights of the Union the to the and the defer here and the the school tescher is a Union man, ant it was only because it was feared the wanne the would weight here the the defer here and the the have feared the termset weights when the and the defer here advised to weak the termset weights and the sche was a school the there and the there argumenets they have been favored to in weak and the transet weight weak the the and the transet weak the termset weak the w

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t was only because it was feared the bla arguments they have been far while trying to desire the peak the arguments they have been far

counties of Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmondson, Hart, Logan, Monroe, Metcalfe, Simp son, and Warren, among whom he has lived so long, and who have so often delighted t honor him, will, we feel confident, retain his services in the position he has filled so long and so usefully.

erument which they did uot aid in

The Atlanta Conrier says that the Southn Confederacy was the child of necessity. Necessity may have been its mother, but i

hadn't a father any more than Adam had father-in-law. INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.

INDIANAPOLES, March 27. The President has promised Gov. Motion, who is now in Washington, that ha will appoint ela additional Brigadier-Genarels from Indiana. The Congressional delegation will make the selectiona. A telegram from the Secretary of War says. A telegram from the secretary of War says. How long were she and France bombarding

But lat us lock at our force urder Buell, adance on the Government gets sick." We

appose ho is pretty sure to be troubled with egiou can use rye coffee if they can't get Java

The Richmond Enquirer and son \_\_\_\_\_ outhern papers find fault with the Confederate flag. We hope they will soon get their oldiers to shooting at it. er Thorn is a great deal of cotton in the

GEN. BLE 'S ADDRERS TO HIS SOLDIERS.

Lamp Pea R dge, Ark., March 15, 15-3

To the Officers and Subdiers of the First and . and Divisiona:

After so many hardship Alther so many margination and unifierings of this war in the Weel, a great and decisive victory has, for the first time, bean ettained, and the ermy of the ensemy overwhelmed and perfectly routed. The rebelliou: hag of the Confederata States lies in the dast, and the same men who had organized remd rebellion at Camp Jackson, Maywrille, and layettaville; who have fought against ns et comwile, Carthage, and Wilson's Creek, at Lex-esten and Mildord, have paid the penatty of their distance of the same set of the same year of their distance of the same set of the same year of the same set of the same s antiford, have writeou's Greek, at the work with their lives, or are see, behind the Boston Mountaine of the Arkanass rive

The last days were herd but trinmphant. Surconnect and pressed upon all side by an em rising, desparate, and greedy anemy-by fasouri and Arkanas mountainteer, the Te isager, the disset regiment of Louis a tro ad even the my age Indian-almost without fo ab fires, you red

ashed, awaiting the moment when you could hive back your assailants or break through the sem eircle by which the sensor thought to crush a realty semain of Pas Redge. Tog have defected all their schemes. When at LeKindely's farm, west of Bentouville, you ex-risted your-alves from their graup hy a night's narch, and secured a train of two hundred wagons afore the secury became awars of the direction on had taken, instead of being out of, waskened and driven to the necessity of giving battle ander he most unfavorable circumstances, you joined our friends and comrade at Singer Creek, and hereby nered yourables and the whole army

postession, and courage hundred will aver be

ble in the history of this war. a on the naxt dev, the great battle began a command of Gen. Asboth, you assisted rith Division with all the cheerfulness and of good and faithful soldiers—that divimost importent posiinsterid down the hosts oft, and Major Paten guar

On the 8th, you came at the right time to the of showing your full strength and power has three hours you formed in line of h And so rs and per uted by the pange of en evil

pride on the faw doys just rope lock wit You may look with price on the faw dery int madd during which you have so gloricely da-added the flag of the Union. From 2 o'clock on se morning of the 6 b, when you left McKis-ch's farm, until 4 o'clock in the efternoon of so Sch, when you errived from Keetwille in so common encempment, you marched fifty illes fought three battles, took not only a bat-mands die from the security has more than a rom the enemy, hat more than e ners-among them Acting h Arkenses; Col Sione, A ho H. Pric ohn H. Price, while it is was twice spared, and who has now for the second time violated his paas acknowledge the great services dona hy he brave soldiern of the third and fourth di-na, and always keep in mind thet "unlited we divided we fail" Let us hold out and pash the Arket dlers at Littla R ck and For fidence. F. SIGEL, Com'ading lat and 24 Divisions re, keep alert, my frie

# La GRANGE, March 28, 1862.

To the Voters of Oldam county, Restancing: GENTLEASE: Having been asked by a numb of our citizens whether I was willing to anon my nouns to a convention of the Union voters the county for County Jadge, I take this math of responding to your inquiries and bag to asy: First, I hold that the encess of the Uni-ments of complete convergence them use desid

about the no division among us, but perfect her-mony and unity of para-se. Entertaining these views, I hold it to be the daty of every good Enion man to exbunit to the will of his Union friends. Therefore I em par-fectly willing to submit my means to a fully con-stituted convection called and held by tha Union voters of my county, and hereby piedge myself to etamb dy and support with a hearty good will the momines of such a convention, whoever that may be. With respect, yours, F. M. BARBOUR.

Curcago, March 27. as accased occurred at middlight last light, A special trails from Janewills cams with the Third Wisconsin Cavalry. When five and the five this sity, on the Northwester road, an accident securred, seased by a broken axis on the firth arr. The wreck was caused by the cars behind this one running into it. Ten soldiers were shilled, three seriously would d, and a number slightly wounded.

lightly wounded. BUTFALO, March 28, The propellers Equinox end Eclipse, of the New York Central Raitroad line, have laft for Teledo, the Eclipse leaving last night and the Equinox this morning. Very little ice is in sight and the prospects are good for an early opening descentering.

WINCHRSTPR, VA., March 25

WINCHMETER, VA., March 25 On Saturday, at two o'clock. P. M., tha enemy howed themselves a mile and o beit from Win-chester. The enemy consisted of 500 of Ashby's cavelry and two gone. They drove in our pick ats and then ekirmiahed with the Michigan cavalry and a portion of the Maryland First regiment. Gen. Shields brought op his force, and, firing rounde of aball, drove them back end took sever. Gen. Shields brought op his force, and, firing rounde of aball, drove them back end took sever. Gen. Shields brought ap his force, and the arm by the first fire of the seamy. General Jackwon had been isformed by the in-beblante that the town was deserted by the Laion troep, and he advanced to retake h. General Shields force slept on their arms on saturday night. On Sandey morning, at sun-rive, Jackson, hoving been reinforced, ettacked General Shields, near Kearnstown, three miles Maturday The ementy force consisted of 500 of

FORTHESS MONHOR, March 25. The U. S. steamer Cambridge arrived here this morning from the blockste of Desuffort, stating thei ohe lef. Morday evening last. The rabel isamer Nashvilla except from the herbor of Beanfort on Tuesday night, 18th inst, having run the blockade. The only United Stats ves-cels at the place were the steamer Cambridge and the barts Gembock, a sailing vessel. The blockading vessels had news of the capture of Newborn ond ware on the lookont for the Nash-ville, bet they were not summore enough to pra-vent her excere. The Gambock just aw the Rambridge state also was coming out. The Cam-bridge fullowed the Nashville and fired a number of sholast har with the hops of getting her into a fight, but the separior speed of the Nash-ville acon put har et a safe distance. Two of the shols from the Cambridge were suppred to have

rise, Jackson, heving been reinforced, stiaked General Shields, near Kaarmatown, three miles distant. The enemy's force consisted of 500 of Aubby's cavalry, 6,000 infantry, and 9 pieces of writilery, with a reserve of 18 pieces of artillery. The fight was kept up till nood, when e charge, mada by the Ohio infantry, 1st Michigan, end lat Virginia cevalry on their right, drove them back half a mile, when the enemy got their guns in modition gasin in a dense woods, diaked by idge wers supposed to have hote from the Cambridge were supposed to have truck the Nashvilla. The bark Glenn, which has been blockaded in be harbor of Basafort for some time, was set on its by the rabels on Sunday, end was stil burn-ng when the Cambridge left in the evaning. The Glenn was supposed to be fitting cut as e pri-siter. The burning of this vessel was donbtless repearatory to en evacantion of the pleca. For this con had not been blown np by the reb-last the late accounts. The bark Gemeibock and the steamer State of Saories left at the station by the Camacc main a muse, when the enemy rol their gunn i position again In e dense woods, finkad by fautry and drove us back. A short artillery aggement enned, when General Shields order-icolone I Tylet in turn their left fish, which as axcented by our troop, but with considerable set, the enemy being protected by a stonn ridge. The Stich Penneylvenia and 13th Indi-ic obscred their centre and the dubt because

rgia were left at the station by the Cam

WASHINGTON, March 26. WASHINGTON, March 26, Tha following despatch from General Shelds to Senstor Rice, dated to-dey et Winchester, was ead is the Senate this afternoon: On the marching of the 23, my command (7,000 r 8,000 etcng) was attacked near this place by other with the new mediance of before the

bridge. The Sich Fennsylvenia and Jöli Indi-ana charged their centre and the fight become general. Colonel Murray, of the Sith Fannsyl-vania, was killed. The enamy ratired alowly, hringing their guns to beer et evary opportunity. Our men rushed forwerd with yells, when a panic essued amoor the enemy. Our troops followed sud drovs them fill dark carringer three runs and three essions. e'rong) was attacked near this place hy with eleven regimente of lofentry end bettalion, about 1,500 cavalry, and 28 cos of urtillery.

After a severe highl, the enemy was put in com-leteroute, leaving behind two pieces of cancer, bur caissons, e targe number of smell erms, and thont 300 priseners. Our loss is 150 killed and 800 wonndad. The anamy's loss is 500 killed end 000 wonndad. No last of the cancelise of the battle of Win-thester has vat been received.

CLEASET DEP VAL DEED FREEVED. XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, March 26. OFFNATE. Mr. King presented a momorial, asking that 50,000 expise of the report of the Patent Office be printed in German.

forcerd with yells, when a panic ensued among the ensuy. Our roops followed and drow them till dark, capturing three you and three classens and markeds, equipments, &., innumereble. Our troops biromecked on the field. Ganeral Wil-liams's lat brigade, Colonel Donelly, of the 28ch New York, commanding, reinforced Gen. Shields. Gen. Banks, who was on the way to Wa-hington on Sunday, raturcel e da samm do command. In the mean time, Gen. Shield'se division purened the enemy beyond Newton, shelling them the whole way. Jackmös's man were perfectly demoralsized and wounded to lighton their wagons. It is no ticashie that newly all the Confederates wounded we have the the based and breast, thus showing the experimity of our merksmen. The loss on our side was chiffy of Pennsylva-nia, Ohis, and Indiana troops. Those who enveyed the fulse intelligence to fuse any lackton, conting this disaster to the robach, have a basary weight of guilt to chemide the same Siden in the town to many in the town that Jackton were oppreaching, from the holiday etter and havyeney of epiris among men and women here. General Stield's commend being reressed from observation on the sast aide of the town, I due informate to balieve that all our troops were avacuating, and that Jackson could women houseletd. bit expire of the report of the reservent of the reser leagues formed an Bitchigan for the purpose of certbrowing the Federal Government. The doc-ment was dated October 5 h, 1851, and said: The ague was doing nobla work at Fortness Mannee; nat Ex-Presidant Pierce was among the most ifmential members of the league; and their the comment was now in the possess in of tha State beartment.

partment. Mr. Latham also read a letter from ex-Presi Good jadges say the enemy's loss is over 200 killed, 500 wounded, and 300 prisoners, including on aid to Jackson. Our loss is about 65 killed and 125 wounded an Fiere, dated March 4th, last, saying that an article had been publi bed in this Satarday even-ing Baston Journal, the sobstarce of which had been before published in Michigan. The sniject to him for ha had a correspondence 125 wonnded. On Sunday morning the rebels received rein-forcements under Gen. Gernett, amounting to 5,000 men. The Union forces did not exceed 10. as not new to him, for he had a correspondence a the subject with the Secretary of State es ear-as har December. He asked Mr. Letham if he not new to him, for he had a co ould offer e resolution calling for the corres-mdence with the Secretary of Siste, as such an apotation ought not to rest on eny man. Mr Luthern offered the following res lution:

000 mer, and with the exception of about 5 wera axclusively of Gen. Shields's division. were acculetely of Gen. Shield's division. At helf past 10 the enemy mude a feint on or left, commanded by Acturg Brigadier Generel Sulitiven, opening a heavy fire of artillery, while the real attack was directed egsistet our right, with the design of finking it. General Kimble commanded on the right, where the heaviest dighting was dona. The eveny were strongly posted in the woode end behind e store wall, and the relies artillery was posted on eminences on both eidee of heir left wurg. Our whole artillery free was engaged, consisting of four heteries if 24 pieces in all. The cutter aged fariouly till afarmoon, the fighting using done chieft by the stillery demokratic terms and the relies of the store was ender the stillery of the store was been being the store was endered. Mr Lathern offered the following res lution : Resided, That the Secretary of Nete transmit to the Serata copies of all correspondence between Wm. II. Seweid, Secretary of State, and Ex-President Pierce, having eny reference to the inposed conspiracy against the Government. Mr. Chandler knew there was ruch a latter. The writer if it was Dr. Hopkins. There was ach an operanization and it was array wide acread The writer if it was Dr. Hopkins. There was each an organization, and it was vary wide opread at the commencement of the war. The Knights of the Goldau Circla, it was thought, would be very petricitic end go into the enry, and to his (Chandler's) cortein knowledge, they had sc-ceeded in griting elerge number of the worst trainers into the Federal army, and these traitors

The content rate of the content raged traded by the artillery and masketry, at a range of 300 cr 400 yerds, and often mech less. The rebel infantry opposite our right now emerged from the woods and attempted to ceptore Darms hattery by a charge. The first effort was nearly encounted, but the heavy discharge of content of the scale to retire in confiniton. Mr. Heward, of Michigen, seid he knew thera

was such a letter, as he hed seen it. Ha enggest-ed that the Sensior from California frame his res-olution so as to include all other pipeza. The amandment was then adopted. On motion of Mr. Trambull, tha junt reschgraps compelled the rebes to retire in confusion A second and weaker attempt likewise failed, and the anemy fail tack with beevy loss helind the stone parapet. General Tyler now ordered his brigade to charge

the econy's baiteries on the laft, and a most leady ancounter followed. Twice cur men realed upder tha storm, hut in the third effort they routed the relets with transendous aloughter. Dur loss in these struggles was heavy. Out of

Our loss in these struggles was heavy. Out of 800 men in the 84.h Penneylvania, 26 wers killed and 68 worstad, including many efficers. The 5 h and 8th Ohio shared the glory and the leases with the 84th Penneylveria. The enemy's killed and wounded now strawed the ground in profusion. Their left wing wes utterly broken and their centre weavalug. On their side the Fourth end Fifth Virginia andf-red most. The former west taribly decimated. Seve-800 men in the 81.h Penney

On motion of Mr. Trimbull, the joint resch-tion offring sid to the States in case they amen-cipata their elseves, was taken up, the question being on substituting the resolution offered yea-terday by Mr. Davis. Af er debate, Mr. Davis's amendment was dis-agreent to-yeas 4 (Devis, Hendarson, Powell, and H. Wilson); nay 81. Mr. Hendaram offered an emendment to this effect: Provided, that nothing in this resolution thall be comstrued to imply a wilding nees on the part of Congress that any State wildnew her al-legisnes: but it is hereby declared our Intention to preserve the wer angil tha Considuation is restor-

d in every S'a'e. Rejected. etponed till to morrow. The Senate then took up the bill for the eboli

most. The former was tarribly decimated. Several attempts to rally the right wing failed, and, to add to their confusion, tha Irish hattalion of 150 men, when hrought forward end ordered to fire upon the Union troops, refneed, and e robel regiment immediately drova this callant little hand forward, but could not compel them to fire npon na. Forty corpass of the 150 afterware strewed the field. Meanwhils the rebele gava may we their left end camere, with a loss of 70 killed and wounded, and 236 taran prismars. Besides these, shout 1,500 makets ara taken, and meny other velashis trophes. Our loss does not exceed 100 killed and 800 wounded. [Time? Derpatch ] mously p j scied. Mr. Pomerov off-red an emendment that Com-missioners make a just end equitable settlement between the master and his, so-called, slave, al-lowing the master all resemable expense for sup-plies and colving to the slave apan bis disability and to allow the slave for all services end labor

performed, &c. The bill was postponed, wherenpon the Senat went into Executive ression and enbergnently There benefits and sou wounded. [Times' Deepstch ] WASHINGTON, March 25, It appears that Secretary Stanion, late on Monday night, coolidade to forego his purpose to order thas arrest of the editors of certain New York and Extra maper. adjourned.

Mr. Fouton asked, but failed to obtain leave to and Boston papers. Advices received from Fortress Mouros er quite cooclusive that the Merrimac is out of th dry dock, and is prepared to rnn out whenever sh chooses. The Monitor is on hand.

Mr. Featon asked, but failed to obtain leave to introduce a resolution instructing the committee on the conduct of the war to inquire into the cause of the exponers of the large bodies of cur troops, belonging to the army of the Potomac, consisting of regiments, bilgades, and in some instances, of whole dvisione, who have heen de-prived of shelter for days and weeks in conse-quence of heaving their ordars to merch connter-manded, without edequate food; and es to who is responsible for this mediace aroanse and anf. chooses. The Möniter Is on hand. World's Despatch. The mein body of the rebel army cennot be very far distant, as it is known that ecouling parties heav been discovered within the past 24 hours, but e chort disteres from Manasas Junc-tion. Appearance Indicits that the memy are etrongly fortified behind the line of the Rappahan-neck. ble for this needless expense and su

eponsible for this needless expanse and ant-r. Kise, of Massachusetts, from the Commit-no Navei Affairs, reported e joint resolution moristing \$50,000 to enable the Scretary of Navy to test the plane and metariles for ran-ng eblps and floating batteries invulnerable.

FORTLESS MONBOR, March 25. BALTIMORE, March 26. The Fortress Monros correspondent of the Balti-more American gives the report of two courta-bands relative to the concilion of the Morrimac. She rearred to Norfolk with six feat of water in er. Six steamers towed her up, end 1' was feer to use that she would go down before pum could be rigged on board. Her first were exti guished shortly after hauling off from the Mo lown before pumps

iter. These contraliands positively assert the death of Captain Buchanen and thet of the Lientanant in commend on Mandey, end of seven seamen, and also e rumber wounded. They positively as-sert the death and hurisl of both Possibly Lieut. Mesce, har second officer, and not Jones, is maant.

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The greatest confidence is felt in the result. She is in fina condition. It is runnored that Yorktown, or a considerable portion of it, is burned. A large fire was visible in that direction on Sunday right. A large fire was also seen to day in the neighborhood of New Market bridge, which seemed to be quite large. Relative to Newhville, the Cambridge ra-ports that the Newhville, loaded with e valuable cargo of cotton and naval stores, ren the block-eds left Tneeday night, which was durk, with lighte estinguished. She was abreast of the Cambridge before discovered. On Sunday the Chippeway, e faster atseamar, arrived to take the XXXVIITE CONGRESS\_FIRST SESSION

Cambridge before discovered. On Sunday the Chippeway, a faster steamar, arrived to take the placa of the Cambridge. Fort Mecon and Beaufort are still in possassion of the rabels. New York, March 27. Private advices from London of tha 15th Inst. state that Mr. Field, with other leading gentla-men and capitalists Interested in the Atlantic Telegreph cybic enterprize, were to meet Lord Peinmerston et noon on the 21st inst., and that the propect of a satisfactory termination of nego-tiations with the Government in regard to raising the nacessary capital to secore the proposed new thations with the Government in regard to raising the nacessary capital to secore the proposed new cable was very encouraging. Mr Field conf-dently expected to return to Naw York with sa-enrences of the earnest co-operation of the Bri-tish Government in the great undertaking which he has so long and so ably endeavored to bring to a snocessful issue.

[Special to the New York Commercial.] WASHINGTON, March 27. News has been received at the Navy Depar sent confirming the statement that the Marimac again ready for rea. Lieutenant Jeffste, of the Ionitor, east word this morning to Capt. Dahl-ren that he had no fears of this result of the

ext contest. Tha Honse of Representatives will strike out

The Honse of Representatives will strike our the tax on liquers manufactured previous to the 1.4 of May The Committee on Ways and Miane stree to medify the tax on leather made from hides im-ported from east of Cepe of Good licpa, end on all damaged leather, to one half cent per pond. All other sole and rough leather is to pay three-querters of a cent per pond. All lestice tenued in east or whele with each to nay one cent per

querters of a cent par pound. All leature tenued in part or whole with oak to pay one cent per sain honey was not to he expended unless the secretary of the Navy is of the opinion that it it will secure to the public service on efficient steam battery, which was agreed to. The omendment as thus amended was adopted -Yeas 26, nays 10. Mr. Hele offered an amendmant appropriating \$13,000,000 to enable the Secretary of the Navy to construct iron clad vessils of war; ad pred. Also, an smeedment appropriating \$25,000 for casing heavy offenance at the Weshington Navy Yard; adopted, and the bill passed. Adjourned till Blonday. House. Mr. Washhurm inquired of the Chairman of the Committee on Invalue Powin's whether any ec-tion had been taken towards the passage of a law providing for pensione on eccount of decased effi-curs and soldiers of the present war. Mr. Elward: repied that a bill for that pur-pose had lready been reported. The Committee struck cut the tax of 3 cen's \$7 b on toducco, leef or stean, manufactured, and The Republican has positive information that the Democratic canons night before last exceed to The Republican has positive information that the Domcretic cances night before last agreed to oppose the President's emancipation plac, and fa-vor McClellan's war policy, which is for a wer short and desperate, and for our gorius Union es e whole. This is emphatically Mr. Lincoln's war rolley.

policy. As soon es the bill making appropriations over As soon es the bill making appropriations comes in high Senate, amendments will be adopted to complete the Stevens Bettery and for the construc-tion of a number of inon-clad versiels of war. Secretary Welles is enking Congress for \$30, 000,000 to make iron clad ships and heavy ord-nauce. Sr. Lours, Merch 27.

ance. Sr. Lorrs, Merch 27. A special to the R-publican, dated near lelend No. 10, evening of 20th, says only 8 shells were hrown to day, to which no response was made

thrown to day, to which no response was made by the rebels. C-1. Baford sent ont a reconnoisering party of twenty men of the Twenty-seventh Illinois down the Missoarishnra. They atrasted three promi-nent residents, who report that 2;000 negroes are employed on the Island and at the batteries along the shore; that G5 rebel troops, including Z Lieu-tenants and 4 negroes, have been killed by our abalis; that the upper hattery is ebandend, but the others are being rapid y strengthened; that the anamy is 15,000 strong, and their encempa enamy is 15,000 strong, ond their ended

ment has been moved entire'y uit of range of our gund. The rabels are confident of success, and say they have a good road to Trankon and other points by which they can accept whenever they choose. They have plenty of provisions. Three rebel of semers loaded with troops ware seen watching the shore to prevent communication from here. The total number of the enemy's transports are eleven. Two balloon ascensions ware mede by Cant. Steiner, hat the weather was too thick for fav-rable observations. One party inished gambat building et Memphis was irred the other night, but was extinguished before levies ure disbanding, rafusing to fight with pikes, the only weapon offered them. Canto, Merch 27.

CAIRO, Morch 27.

(Spotial to the Tribune.) A gentlemen errived on the Conestoga this morring with Intelligence from Island Xo. 10 np to 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Col. Boford east e force end made a reconneis-tance to tha K-ntucky shore on Tuesdey night, which ended to extend on the start of the start

reposite frigate to curvey min to fairope, but notelling the currency. It is eaid this Socretery Stanton anthorized udge Thomas's report from Boston to say, that, seon se effects of ratk cuild be spared without jury to the scribe, Gen. Stone shall be tried y cont-martial. To day the President nominated, on the recom-pandation of the locing deleasting the follow since of the X-midday shore on fuesday high, which succeeded in capturing six prisoners ba-longing to a Tennesses cavelyr regiment. They report that the strength of the reliefs were labed No. 10 is 15,000, with Bragg in command. Re-inforcements of 1,500 reached there from Hum-bolds, heaving come by relirods the point only 15 miles distant. Still larger relof. reemants were expected by the same rout, last night

10 day in President nominated on the recommendation of the Indian delogation, the following Colouch of Indiana volunteere as Brigadie Jienerale: A. P. Hovey, W. Kimball, W. P. Banton, J. C. Veytch, and P. A. Hackelman. [Special to the N. Y. Heraid.]

miles distant. Still larger reiof.rcsmonts were specied by the seme routs last night. Measures have been taken to intercept this means of communication. [Special to the Chicago Journal] Mempble peers of the 22d state that only one man was klicel in the first Jour days' bombari-ment at Island No. 10, and he actives of Mem-phis. WASHINGTON, Merch 28. WASHINGTON, Merch 28. The Union troops advanced yesterday npon the belontposts beyond Warrenton Junction driv-gthe anemy, estimated at 10,000, before them ong the line of the Gardonsville railroad. That ad beyond Warrenton Junction is so Irely de-toyed, the birdone ved, the bridges ere gone, cro

NEW YORK, Merch 39 The steamar Empire ('ity, from Fort Roya', but

is just and necessary. Loyalt in every instance to be held an in-dispensable qualification. The rule should be absolute. Let it be enforced with induce the second scrupulous fidelity main the second scrupulous

a 20th last, of 7% o'clock, P. M. Lorrs remeat doughter of Gao W and C. A. cars, 4 mouths, and 31 days.

didate have every other qualification in perfec-tion, and have not loyaly, he should be deemed "as sounding brass or a tinkling cymhal." To THE LOYAL WOMEN OF KENTUCK. The United States Sanitary Commission for Kentucky carnestly appeal to the loyal women of Kentucky to be active, zealons, and energetic in preparations for great events that will soon tax the highest efforts of Kentucky for the welfare of the soldiers who have gone forward to battle for the highest interests ever confided to men. Kentucky has nearly thirty thousand men of arms in the field, and we all know them well enough to be assured, that, where fighting is done, Kentucky addiers are not likely to pase nescathed in the storm of battle. Illihoig, Indians, Ohio, and Pennsylvania stand ready at a moment's warning to fiv to the fields of carmage to tako care of their suf-for the fields of carmage to tako care of their suf-foring sons. In such an emergency as this Kentucky cannot be a laggard. Hospital stores of every kind, edibles suitable for such eases, everything in short that can be done for our wounded should be stored whe't they can be forwarded withoom delay to any point that the fields of carmage to tako care of their suf-for that Loited State, and the stored in the store of our wounded should be stored whe't they can be forwarded withoom delay to an approvent that the fields of due to a laggard. Hospital stores of every kind, edibles suitable for such eases, everything in short that can be done for our wounded should be stored whe't they can be forwarded withoom delay to any point that the store and protect parsons and proparty. The Sowanes hasarytive five Noweber, Burn-

wounded should be stored where they can be forwarded withous delay to any point that may need them. The Sanitary Commission, through the libers.lity of Mr. Jacob Kalfus, have large room for the store was an or ordstence and no burning of property. Fort they large room for the store was an ordstence and no burning of property. APPELLATE JUDGE -- Wa are authorized to an ounce Georga H. Yeaman, of Deviers county, a a condidate for the Appelials Judgeship in the Fourth District. m5 d&wta they ware entirely cnt off and must MOBSE'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL - A VERY ma remedy for general debility, weakness of the

prover estificatory, the Government will pay him Mr. Wals was in favor of Irving the experi-ment. He wented to form e navy on the bait basis. He knew the experiment was a costly to show the wonted to form e navy on the bait experiment we are making with our immerse as a my, with seems to be trying to corquer the en-any with seems to be trying to corquer the en-my with seems to be trying to corquer the en-my with seems to be trying to corquer the en-my with seems to be trying to corquer the en-my with seems to be trying to corquer the en-my with seems to be trying to corquer the en-my with seems to be trying to corquer the en-my with seems to be trying to corquer the en-my with seems to be trying to corquer the en-Mr. Solemen offered an anondment that the sid noney was not to the expended unless the soleration of the acy ice on efficient it will secure to the public service on efficient it will secure to the public service on efficient to send men and women to the efficient the option thest it it will secure to the public service on efficient the concent of the evene be discler. COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOCIEVILLE JOURNAL ( The rates for gold have declined slightly since our la

iew, the bankers selling at 1% W cout premium an mying at & premium. There is little demand for East nes, which is quotable of par to k D cont prenium, the bankers buying sporingly at high F cer the consent of the people will never be dissolv. General business remains r-stricted, trade

with the South Leing limited to those she receive en ocial permits from the Treasury Department at Was on. The waather is clear, worm, and spring-like ver 's falling fast at this point, with seven fee

There has been offered for sale, by one article in general design quits the ram-NEW YORK, March 30. The gunbat Huutaville errived this evaning from Kay West, which port dan left on the 23d. The Niagara, Sonth Carolina, Móluawk, Watar-Witch, Mohican, and other vessels were there. Heavy firing had been heard et tha head of the Mississippi passes, whare some of our vessels had gone. weter in the . "Acal [It must be re "ownbered that our quotations contem-Co." in the top of the circle, the word "Me neath, small and observed by the emoke of end the proprietor's same, D. S. Barnes, the better wholesale' rates, unless otherwise stated.] OL.-We qu. % 76 W cent at 2%, and 96 W cent

the bottle. To manufacture or sell a counterfeit trade-mark is a criminal offsnoon, and the undersigned will strictly on-force his rights civilly and criminally Information is repard to the whereabusts of the add counterfeit Link-repard to the whereabusts of the add counterfeit Linkthe Mississippi passes, whare some of our vessels Portor's fiest had all left Key West; also sevaral guntonts. An eltack on Naw Orleans was mo-mentarily expected. The expedition against Apalschicola anticipated defended by 18 gans and 3,000 rabels. Vessels from Havane report a number of rebel vessels there. A Franch man-cf-war from Vara Cruz had 27 reported. The stock is held shows the market. Oxad. — Attent of the stock is held shows the market. Coat.— Good suppir, Saise of the best printed in the stock is held shows the market. Coat.— Good suppir, Saise of the store the stock is held shows the market. Coat.— Good suppir, Saise of the best printed in the store the stock is held shows the market. Coat.— Good suppir, Saise of the best printed in the store the stock is held shows the market. Coat.— Good suppir, Saise of the best printed in the store the stock is held shows the market. Coat.— Good suppir, Saise of the best printed in the store the store is the store the store the store is the store the store in the store is the store in the store is the at 37e 19 gallon, and the Grarket full. AFTLES, POTATOES, 20. - Watket bare of apples, with ight sales of \$1665 per bbl. Potatoes ar, to freely, with ment will be thankfully received

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Sales of cotton batting et 16c There is no trath in the capture of Yancey: he Denn Ferit - We quote peaches \$2@2 25, and apple 5@\$1 per bushel. FLOUR AND GRAIN .- No inquiry for flour. Light

angaged passage on the capture of rancey; ha angaged passage on the captured schooner Mallory, but afterwards charged to the schooner Break of Day. The Huntsville brings a lot of cotion. Tha trensport Naw Hampehira erived from Newbern on the 25th and Hatters on the 25th. The Nashvilla is reported still at Beanfort. ales at \$3 50@4 75 for fine to extra. Wheet is firm et 0@90c for red and prime white. Outs in demand at 30

The Committee struck cut the tax of 3 cen's if to on toosco, lesf or stein, manufactured, and increased the 'ax from 5 to 10 cents if B on Carea dish tobacco, plug, twist, and manufactured of all descriptions-moth lecluding ennff, elgars, or prepared smoking tobacco. The Committee Increased that tax on prepared emoking tobacco to 5 cente, end on sunif or to-hacco, ground, dry, or damp, of all descriptions, except aromatic or mot cell ennff, to 8 cents if B. The tax on cigara remains as originally reported. [Tribune's Despiteh.] WINCHESTRE, March 28.

ral gunboats are building.

Several gunboats are huildin Martial law will soon ba pro

ed hy their consent.

[Tribune's Despatch.] Wixensstra, March 23, The quarternasterof General Blecker's division states that a party of robel soldiers, mustering obut 30, velicid Fairfax conrt-home yesterday (there heing at the time (\*) troops there) and with erms in thir hand; a ttakind and drova the col-diers end destroyed their stores, at the same tima tearing down all the Union flags. A pert of the German division was ordered there from Cattre-ville to gnard the town from such marauders. The Frestent the amount of Biyard Taylor as Sec-retory of legation at St. Peierslung. The President will correct in the Directory of Legation at St. Peierslung. The Nashvilla is reported still at Beanfort. WASHINGTON, March 29. A Military Department to be called the Middla Department, and to coraist of the Statee of New Jersey, Pennenylvanis, Delawore, end tha castlern abora of Merylend end Virginie end tha conties of Cecil, Hartford, Buttarnut, end Ann Arundel, has been created. Major-General Dix, United States Volnateers, is assigned to the command-bacquarters at Baltimore. No treops in the United States service will bereafter para through the city of New York FRATERRA, GINSENG, &C .- Feathers are dull at 290830 rom the country and 24/356 from store. Ginseng sells cadily at 40(345c 39 h. Beeswax 35c. FLAXBERD-We quote to the milits at \$1 35 per bushe GROCKEIER.-Market dull end cochanged. Sal

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1862.

DECRASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list

of soldiers who died in reneral hospital in this

city during the week anding Starch 28tb, 1862;

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 J. Laudsbury, Company F
 W. Cracroll, Company K,
 I. Boady, Company C, 31
 Y. Fuller, Company I, 24h

XXXVIIrn CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Merch 28. NEWATE, The naval appropriation bill was taken np. The question hairy on the emendment for the crm-ple'lon of the Stavens hattery, Mr. Fassenden Offerd a proviso that no part of the appropriation be satisfication of the Sectaiery of the Newy as full end adequate for the purpose of its construc-tion.

Mr. Thompson spoke in favor of the amend-

ar. thornison spice in favor or the amend-nent. He contended that Mr. S avena had dona all a could in accordance with the contract. He ad been obliged to change his plan by the in-reased efficiency of naval warfers. Great injus-ice had been dons Mr. Stevens by the report of he Commissioners. If his battery should be

tice had been dons Mr. Stevens by the repert of the Commissioners. If his battery should be completed it would ha the most powerful naval armament in the world. Mr. Usrk said that eccording to the pumphet the Stevens guns were exposed, og wers also the pumners. Ils (Usrk) dedired some one to tall im how the pums or genners were to be pro-tected accurding to the pamphlet. The gunners must idge the balls in selety. Let Stevens turnish e battery as Erisson dub, and then if it prover estificatory, the Government will pay him br it.

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875 19 ton. caived: The telegraph lines are completed to Watrenton FOR USE NAILS.—The stock of pig iron on the mar-isst is light, and holders are asking  $gT(gBO \oplus too. We$  $unote stom-coal bar loop of <math>t \leq g_{BO}$ , and there as a short of the  $3_4$  of B, and the other sizes of same rate tariff Junction. Last night, five cannon, buried by the rebels one mile and a half heyond the Junction, ware fund. It appears that the car containing them bricks down, and the rebels buried them near the track. Three of them are mede of iro; and two of them

of brass. A freight train returning from Manassas to Alexandria, lest tight, found several rails across is the track, near Fairfax Station, which were yevidently placed there hy secanoinsts. A num-ler of secanioniste live in the vicinity, and make on secrat of their disloyalty

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DOCK. [Heretd's Derpatch.] WASHINGTON, March 25. General Summar has inseed an important order prohibiting acts of maranding. He seenes the people of Virginia that their only wafety is in tha General Government, and then it will be his conthe Navy to test the plane and meteriele for ren-dering oblas and floating batteries invulnerable. GENATE,

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WASHINGTON, Morch 27.

a few days at the head of my command. (Signec) JAS SHIELDS." WASHINGTON, March 28. Tha Screatary of the Nuvy, by direction of the Presidor, has written a letter to Liont. Warden, cornectly and deeply compatibility with him in the injuites he suitained, and theaking him and his command for the heroism he deplayed and the graat service he hes rendered in the action of the toth of March. An order has been issued for the restoration of the mail strike between Booneville, Mo, and In-dependence, which was empended in December last, in consequence of the secencion war. This important ervice rans along the south side of the Missoul river, through Lexington, &c. ' the consequence of the secencion war. This important ervice rans along the south side of the Missoul river, through Lexington, &c. ' the consequence of the secence on heave-y tures. There is no role force nor between the river and Frederick sturg. In that town there are hat fiew soldiers, the main body being posted about a mile end a beilf beyond. Col. Crittenden of Indiana was nominated as Briggadier General to day. [Timas' Special]

ant ports. Sr. Lours, March 29. The Democrat's Cairo despatch says the steam-or Dickay went down to the dest yeterdey, hear-ply laten with ordnance and commissary etcree. Four 50 pound navy cannon were taken down for the gunbaat Hentor, also hand grenates to repai-loarding perities. Persons from New Mairid report that sevaral chalt transports and gunbait of the

Persons from New Madrid report that sevaral rebel transports and guabeais came up within range of our K dile Point batteries Wadnesday and opend fire, but were compelled to retreat after a short engagement. The Grampus is the only rabel guabeat above our blockade, which is constantly on the alert wetching our movements at New Bladrid. It is elso said the result bere exected butteries on the opposite eids of the riser to prevent General Pope's command crossing to stuck their resr. Expresses bloxcore, March 28. Affairs remain quie: here, so far, et leash, as to news that cam is communicated. Therebals have here execulingly hus about Pige's Point and Crancy jaland for the last few days. Seeming have been baily plving to and fri, and it is sup-posed that the rebels are strengthesing their for-rindcations in along from Crancy Islaud to the point.

tincetions all sing from Crancy is and to the point. They have also increased their forces in that vicinity, or, for eff-ci, their camps have been ad-vanced, and a long line of tests can be seen along the shore. Glasses are directed almost momen-tarily toward Craney island, on the lockout for the Merrimsc, end every indication of emoke or the distance of even indication of even in the end of the army oparations in that quarter. WASHINGTON, March 29. by writing nuder data of Calro, 28th, says the firing on Frides of Calro, 28th, says the firing of Calro, 28th, says the first of Calro, 28th, says the firing of Calro, 28th, says the first of Calro, 28th, says the firing of Calro, 28th, says the first of Calro, 28th, says the firing of Calro, 28th, says the first of Callo and 28th, says first of Callo and 28th, says first of Callo and 28 Br. Lours, March 30 The army correspondent of the Republican, writing noder data of Calmo, 38th, says the Bring on Friday et Lland Nn. 10 was quite heavy, the

WASHINGTON, March 29.

Yesterday the enemy in large force was driven rom the Warrenton railroad junction by Gen.

The Committee on the Summer Su passage. CAIRO, March 40. The Nashville correspondent of the Times re-ports realized communication to Louisvilla fully

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Boaron, March 29. The number of Gloncester fabing vasels lost of George's Bank in the gale of February 4th was fifteen, and the number lost February 1st was four. Ity the loss of the nineteen vessels 138 men were drowned, leaving 70 widows and 147 chil-dren to be provided for. Contributions are solic-lted.

rer near for earmon #2 Sun3. Hoga. The receipts fair. All sold. Prices range from \$5 Sold3 75 Will Do gross. POTAL NUMBER OF LITE FOCE ON SALE THE PART WEEK. MANASSAN, April 29. sttla.

MAXASSAS, April 29, At a akirmish at Repahannoch bridge last evening, Capt, Clark's battery of forty ertillery-men chelled the robels with great precision. The anamy left in their basts a number of cars loaded with grain and forage.

Six men of the New York Sixty-sixth were

advance prices, particularly on sides, not much inclined to follow such systili limit their offers to 3 static fo captured by the rebels. Heavy firing is beard at intervals in front. A bottle of strycholne was found among the forage abandoned in the vicinity of Warrenton Innetion.

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WEEK A JOURNAL March 21, 1862 :

EARLY SHEARING OF SHELF. — A correspondent of the Ohio Farmar makes the fol-howing remarks in favor of shearing sheep early in the season, and there is considerable strength in them in fovor of the practice: We shear early from the fact that from eev-eral years' experience, we have found that

We shoar early from the fact that from eev-eral years' experience, we have found that sheep thrive better, and will clip annually a listle more wool than when shorn late. It may be aked avig above shorn early will clip more wool than late shorn sheep? My answer to this is, that an allwise Providence has a constituted everthine, animals as well to this is, that an allwise Providence has on constituted everything, animals as well as human beings, to adapt themselves to the circumstances in which they are placed. Hence, when the weather becomes warm, and the fleece becomes hurdensome, nature goes to work to throw off this tundecesary amount of ell's. The first indication of this will be seen on the belly, then the legs, and shows the face, and it is not an unfre-quent thing below elearing time, to see an animal nearly maked. On the other hand, if the class, a shorn early, they, for a while, reanimal userly naked. On the other hand, if the elsap is shown early, they, for a while, re-quire more protection, and marror brings eve-ry power into exercase to supply the demand. Many wool-growers in Vermout have prac-ticed early shearing for a few years past, and I believe it is generally concolded that it is bet-tue for the sheap than the 'd practice of late abearing. The only objection that is made, is, that word buyers are afraid to buy nn-washed wool, and w loometimes take the ad-vantage of them. If it was not for this rea-con, and one more, which I have not space to

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SICK AND WOLSDED REBELS .- The following sick and wonnded rebal prisoners arrived at Cin-cinnati at on M nday from Clarksville, Tenn.:

off the mouth of Slocum's Creek, some sighteen miles from Newbern, where I had decided to make e iending. The lending commenced by seven o'c'ock the naxt morning, ander cover of the newal flest, and was effected with the gravester enthusian by the troops. Many, too impatient for the bosts, lesped into the water and waded weist deep to the shore, and then, effer a tollasome march through the mind, the head of the commy eitronghold at eight, P. M., editence of twelve miles from the point of landing, where we bircracked for the might, the rest of the column coming np with the boat howitzers short three o'clock the next morn-ing, the detention being caused hy the ehecking condition of the roads, consequent upon the heavy rain that hed failen during that day and the whole of the night—the men often waking knee desp in mnd, and requiring a whole regiment to drag the sight pieces which hed been landed from the new yade onrow neeseds. By eignels agreed npon, the naval vessels, with the armeet vessels of my force, wave informed of our progrees, and were thereivy eached to aslets nearchen the our match hy shelling the road in advance. 

INHEMANITY OF REBEL SERGEONS -- Several This noble poem will deeply touch tens thousands of hearte:

For the Louisville Jos THE ANGEL OF THE HOSPITAL. BY 8. C. MEBCER. was nightfall in the hospital. The day, hough its eyes were dimmed with hl.ody From the red clouds of war, had quenched its light, And in its siead some pale, sepulebral lemps Shed their dim lustre in the hails of palu, And fiaunted mystic shadows o'er the walls.

And fixented mystle shadows over the walls. No more the cry of Chargel On, solders, on t Sitred the thick billows of the subpursus eir. But the deep monor of human agons, From pale lips quivering as they strove in vain To moth r mortal pain, appalled the ear And made the life-blood curdle in the heart. Nor flag, nor bayneat, nor plune, nor lance, Nor burnlahed gun, nor elsrion call, nor drum, Displayed the pomp of battle, but instead The tournheet, the scaled and the draght, The bandage and the splint, were strewn sround Dumb symbols telling more link roncue could see

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BALTIMORE, March 24. 

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BALTIMORE, March 25. Two hundred and thirty robal prisoners cap-tured et the battle at Winchester arrived here to-day. They are mostly Virginiane.

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Walling the Way De-partment by his divice. Senator Lane, of Indiane, has received edvices from Savannab, Tennessee, of the formation of Union regiment in Alebama. The Republican essents that the Preaident has removed General Denver from the command of the Department of Kansas. The entira national debt in now \$400,000,000, Certain newspapers haviog fagrently parsisted in the publication of military details, in violation of the rules end articles of the War Department, thereby endangering the eafsty of our ermises and the anccess of military details, in violation of the rules end articles of the War Department, thereby endangering the eafsty of our ermises and the success of military details, and sec-tary of War has ordered the enforcement of the detail washington for the trial and punishment of the cfienders. Postmaster-General Bleir caused the filowing notice to the postmasters of the United States to be given:

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B. BLAIR, Postmaster-General. Sr. Lours, March 24. The following is a copy of a despatch to the Socretary of Wor: A datachment of the First Iowa Cavalry, sent ont from Jefferson City, by Genaral Totten egainst egnerile band, had a takirmish with the eceny, killing 2, wounding 1, and taking 75 prisoners and 20 threes and 48 keys of powder, and a quantity of arms. Our lone was 4 wounded. H. W. HALLECK. Mair-General. By Rev. Richard Valentine, on the 20th of the residence of Judge Monifert, Mr. L. T. Uwen cumity, and Mine Maay Mastivis, of ville, Ky. On the 35th of March at the residences of the brids folter, in Shelby county, by the Rev. D. T. Staar (ino. A. SWEENV, of Jefferson county, to Miss Parenty, Sun.

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