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us a call immediately.

Death of Col. Wm. G. Murray.

the killed. According to'a despatch thing about saving the country so that grandmother had taken the small pox, from the quartermaster of the regi- they can succeed in defeating the Ad- alarmed. Censure, of course, at once

war, and distinguished himself in more are not men enough to come out on been a woman of Christian kindness, by the grand that one hotly contested battle in that the side of the rebels and the rebellion, and had won, by a spotless life, the country. On his return after the close show your sincerity to the cause of poor tribute of a decent burial. Bu-line relatives in Huntingdon. She had which is the side of the relatives in Huntingdon. She had been a woman of Christian kindness, by the grand there were two from the southern families is tained, and that the core of the works on both the mainland and there been a woman of the relatives in Huntingdon. She had been a woman of the taking of Ma-been a woman of the relatives in Huntingdon. She had been a woman of the relatives in Huntingdon. She had been a woman of the taking of Ma-been a woman of the relatives in Huntingdon. She had there were two from the southern families is tained, and that the core of the been a woman of the southern families is tained, and that the core of the been a woman of the southern families is tained, and there were two from the southern families is tained. And that the core of the been a woman of the southern families is tained, and there were two from the southern families is tained. And that the core of the been a woman of the southern families is tained, and there were two from the southern families is the been a work of the proposed place of landing, take the too exuberant sentiments of politi-

THE COURSE OF SOME OF the Demo- FIRST OF APRIL CHANGES .- Subscri- Our Army Correspondence. cratic papers of this State is inexplicabers to the Globe who intend to change EDISTO ISLAND, March 10, 1862. ble. While they denounce the rebel- their places of residence on or about DEAR GLOBE:---We have again shifted lion and its leaders, they also denounce the 1st of April, will please give us the Administration, and every measure the Administration, and every measure the basic thereof, always stating the Administration, and every measure the provide the state of t put forth by it to crush the same .-- the place from, as well as the place to, on the steam transport Cahawba, and Such a course, we say, is inexplicable. which they remove. This will enable were about to go up towards Savan-A man is no man at all, who will not us to continue the delivery of their palnah, having taken on the Tybee Island come out openly and boldly, and de pers, either by mail or by our carrier mail, and some members of the Ninth

and those whose sympathies are with the rebels will be found out sconer or later. While they profess to be in fa-vor of a vigorous prosecution of the vor of a vigorous prosecution of the vigorous prosecution of the vor of a vigorous prosecution of the vor of a vigorous prosecution of the vigorous provent of the vigorous proven of

place into the hands of a Justice for the power once invested in the people. a few months since, 1 took my who a few months since, I took my wife collection, all accounts of over two Such a course must be most disastrous. and one end there to pass the white ycars standing. All those who wish If the Administration is to be thwart-to save expense, will do well to give ed in every effort to restore the Union, form of small pox. She had regular

and every means whereby such an end medical attention and speedily recovand every means whereby such an end is to be effected, is withheld, why not Huntingdon, I inquired of my physicome out boldly, like men—like Amer-icans, and say so, that the loyal por-sive practice in the vicinity of my have ever had the pleasure to view. Death of Col. Wm. G. Murray. Our community was thrown into a heat of excitement last evening, by a The Provost guard is stationed at this place, and have charge of two rebel prisonors, taken on Saturday last while

heat of excitement last evening, by a total you accordingly. This thing a that there would not-that overy talking about the unconstitutionality vestige of the disease had departed, and that she could be taken home with of the safe year of the state is not treason, but traitors and that she could be taken home with safety. Having adopted every pre-caution that professional skill could trying to get hold of some of the ne-Volunteers, had fallen at, the head of use it as a pretext, so that they can suggest, my wife roturned, with the negro woman that her marster. Edhis regiment in the bat/le at Winches- preach treason, and yet claim that child, to Huntingdon. ter, Va., dast Sunday. Captain HUR- they have done nothing that is uncon- A short time after her return. I was everything just as it was, but the sol-diers came back afterwards, and say REL, of Hollidaysburg, is also among stitutional. They do not care any- surprised and pained, to learn that her

and that her neighbors were greatly From this we went to another plantament to Gov. Curtin, "the 84th is ent ministration in all its Herculean efforts fell upon me. I was charged with tion where there was a large church, badiy" , We have no means of know-ing the particulars, and will be unable to crush rebellion, and by that means ride into political power and line their pockets with the gold, robbed from the fears of the people readily inven-ted accusations, wholly unjust, because a Free Mason lodge and a public libra-ry, worth several thousand dollars; here we again rested and were allowed to look around at everything. We got leave to get such books as we might pondent writing to us from Harrisburg, the honest and unsophisticated yeo- wholly false. The result has proved pondent writing to us from Harrisburg, says that "when the statement was made in the House, that Cor. MURRAY had been killed while gallantly leading his command in battle, a resolution wish to read, and such other articles as would have been useful in camp; but some person or persons, not content with this, broke some part of the church for which the colonel ordered was passed appointing a committee of ceed in making our homes desolate, my relations and friends to a houthas to replace everything where we got members, in conjunction with a like robbing us of our property, usurping some and, frequently, fatal disease ?it, and said if he could find out who committee from the Senate, to go for the power of kings and emperors, and The thought is horrid and the charge the offenders were, they would not serve much longer under the stars monstrous!

his body and accompany it home, and making slaves of all who are not born the House, in respect to the mem- of Southern blood, or who do not hap- here, died, and, 1 believe, from want and stripes. We again took up the line of march,

then the House, in respect to the mem-ory of the deceased, immediately ad-journed." Cot. MURRAY served in the Mexican war, and distinguished himself in more war, and distinguished himself in the the the the side of the meals and the meals and, after visiting several other places, we returned to camp about 4 o'clock, well pleased with our journey. We hear rumor of the taking of Ma-

ment as follows: "Men of the 110th: *ipations*. I only hope that we may in Trent river to carry Gon. Foster's bri-I have not come here to make a speech; future be able to carry out in detail gade, to occupy the city of Newbern.

but I learned this morning, by three the remaining plans of the campaign o'clock, that you were here without The only thing I have to regret is the anything to cat. I know not who is dolay caused by the elements." It was in the fault, but, as sure as there is a God in Israel, I will ascertain, and he erals that were to do the fighting, and shall go up as high as Haman. You to them alone, that General McClellan are here, I repeat, without rations and the enemy within 20 miles. The Gen-side says distinctly that he has been mail, and some members of the Ninth Maine Regiment, who had been left at the fort sick when the regiment went clare his preference for one party or the other. We are of those who be-lieve "honesty to be the best policy," and these where a sympathies are with

when eaten than when thought of, or talked about. After having recruited ourselves we fell to work pitching our WAR NEWS. tents for a short stay, and soon had

the pleasure of seeing the plain dotted The Capture of Newbern-Official Re-with the grandeur which canvas tents The cotton at all of these plantations port of Commander Rowan. possess in the eyes of our regiment.was burnt by the rebels about the last It is proper to state that the delay of U. S. FLAG-STEAMER PHILADELPHIA, } of December. I was told by an old the teams in which our provision and OFF NEWBERN, N. C., March 16, '62 baggage were placed, was occasioned ward Seabrook, gave orders to leave by the cars having run off the track, thus rendering our lack of rations unavoidable. le governer toll thom burn all de cot-Roads, Virginia.

ton to keep de Yankees from getting it. We found it to be a very finely built town, the houses being most of brick and stone. The stores are nearly all open and mostly any article may be purchased; this surprises me very much, as the money which has the largest currency there, is the scrip, with which the rebel soldiers are paid

I have offered a half dollar in silver for an article hero, and, would you balieve it, the money has been refused that of the army, left Hatteras Inlet at and scrip required, and I have come to 7.30 on Wednesday morning 12th inst. the conclusion that, with few excep-tions, the interior arrangements of the at the point which had been selected

place are conducted on the secession scale. No gentle smile illumines the countenances of the young ladies as the Union soldiers pass, but all is dark as a frowning heaven, which, alas i is more than we have carned, and seems to courte union soldiers the secession for disembarking the troops, and with-in sight of the eity of Newbern, at sunset on the evening of the same day, where we anchored for the night. On Thursday morning I hoisted my pennant on board the steamer\_Delato convey an idea that the core of the ware.

I am, respectfully, &c., S. C. ROWAN,

Commanding U. S. Naval forces in unlico Sound

## REPORTS FROM CAIRO.

Jeff Thompson Advancing on Cape Girardeau.—News frow Memphis.—The Governor and Legislature Disappear... Impressment at the Point of the Bayo-net.—The Floating Battery and Hol-lins Steam Fleet.—Progress of the Bombardment.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Special de-

house there is a magnificent plano, and in fact, almost all the furniture that was in it when the robels left. The colored folks are in full possession; they are engaged in picking cotton, for which they receive their rations from the Provost Marshall. From this we went to Seabrook; this is one of the nost becautiful places I ever beheld.— The house and grounds surrounding it, far surpasses anything of the kind I have ever had the pleasure to view. The Provost marshalt the pleasure to view.

struction at the point of the bayonet. A floating battery, so constructed as to be sunk to the water's edg8, leaving nothing exposed except the armament, which consists of nine Dahlgren guns, built for the protection of Memphis has been towed to Island No. 10, and Hollins' steam fleet has also been sent

The Union men are leaving Memphis in great numbers, abandoning their property to be confiscated, and only To Flag Officer L. M. GOLDSBOROUGH, commanding the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, Hampton to escape with their lives. Quarrels in the streets are of frequent co-currence between Union men and the

SIR : I have the honor to report the Secessionists, and shots were hourly capture of all the rebel batteries upon the Neuse river, the complete defeat exchanged. The rebels greatly need iron. They and rout of the enemy's forces in this have offered \$25,000 to any artist 'for

vicinity, and the occupation of the city the discovery of the process of making of Newbern by the combined forces of malleable iron. the army and navy of the United States, They have ammunition in plenty, on yesterday, (Friday,) at noon. The incidents of the expedition, and the manufactories are in opera

day and night in the vicinity of Mem briefly stated, are these : The fleet under my command, and There are no mail facilities, except

along the railroad routes. Letters and papers are carried from town to town by private enterprise.

Another corre ondent at Cairo telegraphs that he left Island No. 10 vesterday at noon. The firing was only moderate from the Benton and Mound City, at intervals of fifteen minutes each, the object being to reduce the upper batteries. Five guns had been counted, and there were two from

at the head of which he fell, gallantly defending the honor of his country against a treacherous foe."

-----Lefending the honor of his country against a treacherous foe." The Colonel was a widower, but from his Regiment, of a later date, giv-the Colonel was a widower, but from his Regiment, of a later date, giv-the Colonel was a widower, but from his Regiment, of a later date, giv-the Colonel was a widower, but from his Regiment, of a later date, giv-the Colonel was a widower, but from his Regiment, of a later date, giv-the Colonel was a widower, but from his Regiment, of a later date, giv-the Colonel was a widower, but from his Regiment, of a later date, giv-the Colonel was a widower, but from his Regiment, of a later date, giv-the Colonel was a widower, but from his Regiment, of a later date, giv-the Colonel was a widower.

leaves two small children, a widowed ing additional items of interest. We There was but the one case above men mother and several sisters, to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent fother the several sisters is a windowed fatal, is not at all surprising, under the circumthe loss of a kind and indulgent father. ter: "This evening, (March 14,) some fif-teen rebel prisoners passed here for of all whom I have been compelled to a dutiful son and a loving brother.

THE BATTLE OF PEA RIDGE.—The rebel reports of the great battle of Givens, formerly from Traugh Creek By some inattention of the clerks in Pea Ridge, Arkansas, claim it as a vic-tory for them. At the same time they here to harvest, and was drafted into admit that Generals McCulloch and Mc-Intosh were both killed, that their loss some of our boys." 

their killed and wounded amounted to of letter paper is hard to get at ten about two thousand. They pretend to cents a sheet. The sample sent us think that the Federal loss was much costs, at wholesale, about \$1 per ream heavier. But we have Gen. Curtis' \_\_and as there are four hundred and official statement that it amounted to eighty sheets in a ream-at ten cents two hundred and twelve killed, nine a sheet, there is \$47 profit on a ream. from the "Ladies' Aid" of Philada .:-hundred and twenty-six wounded, and

THE appointment of Gen. Fremont one hundred and seventy-four missing. We also know that he completely to another command in the army, calls routed and dispersed the rebel army, forth quite a difference of opinion in crack the bones, and put all into a close routed and dispersed the rebel army, forth quite a difference or opinion in capturing artillery and other valuable military property, and taking about never had much confidence in the man, hours; then strain the liquor while hot, military property, and taking about sixteen hundred prisoners. All things considered, the battle of Pea Ridge wasone of the hardest-fought and most brilliant of the war.

as to be illegible. We have lost pa-

THE BOROUGH ELECTION.—The electrons on that account. Now, it should be distinctly known, that no Post Mas- | tion on Friday last, went off vory qulotter has any right to give out a Paper, | ly. There was no party feeling in the

noying his neighbor, by purloining the reading of it. But if this wrong is not abated in certain quarters, we shall gist. be obliged, in self-defence, to make

public a few examples, and inform the P. M. General of the over-indulgent

P. M. General of the over-induced on every side by beauting for the second by beauting for th

than one hotly contested battle in that country. On his return after the close of the war, he settled in Hollidaysburg, where he resided until the present re-where he resided her dving her where he resided until the present re-where he resided until the present re-he resided the calls of a com-where he resided the calls of a nor approached her grave. I leave them to their own reflections.

CAMP SHIEL, NEAR WINCHESTER, ) March 17, 1862. DEAR GLOBE :--- Thinking a sketch

f the travels of the 110th Regiment of try's immediate benefit; several opporour old State, would not prove unacstances. I have used every precaution ceptable to a portion of your numerinterest in us, I have seized this oppor-tunity of furnishing you with a limited history of our proceedings since we left Pawpaw Tunnel; from which point, I think, was written the last ar-

ticle pertaining to the regiment. On the 9th we left our camp at Pawpaw, Had I known it, I would have been and took passage in the cars towards Martinsburg. It being nearly eight o'clock before we started, shortly after WM. J. GEISSINGER. getting in the train we composed our-Huntingdon, March 24, 1862. selves to sleep, as far as circumstances permitted, and most of our company

10 Will Mr. Lewis oblige the ladies were soon producing those nasal dis-turbances, which belong to unhealthy of the "Soldiers' Aid " by publishing the following recipe recently obtained slumber; for the rest of the night we

CONCENTRATED SOUP. Cut the meat into small pieces; had been blown up by the rebels, and self all that his friends claim for him, mixed togother. When preparing it

OUR CORRESPONDENCE. COFFEE RUN, March 18, 1862.

ten me. Our address is still Port Roy-al, S. C. More anon. A. J. P. Co. H, 55th Regt. Co. H, 55th Reg ing perfect health; many of our men of the Stars and Stripes, were put on mortars. The island is pretty well covered with tents, but our shells reach returning from the hospital and few replacing them. Soldiering seems to agree with us very well. Hitherto The army commenced to move up the beach at about 11 30 A, M., the dethe island. It is evident that all the we have been very unfortunate in not barkation of troops still continuing. rebel batteries have bomb-proof case-being able to contribute to our coun- In the meantime, our vessels were mates as the men can be seen to dis-

slowly moving up, throwing shell in appear when the shell fall into the batthe woods beyond. At 4.15 P. M., the first of the enetunities which we had thought were teries. As soon as the upper fort is re-duced, the gunboats will advance on ours have been frustrated. The men ous readers, some of whom have a deep are all eager to pitch in, and seem de. my's batteries opened fire on the forethe others in detail. On Tuesday night most of our gunboats, which was rejected when they have lost an opporthe Mound City kept up a steady fire turned by them at long range. The troops were now all disembarkturned by them at long range. The troops were now all disembark-ed, and steadily advancing without re-repairs—the result was, that early in unity. I will add nothing more at present,

merely assuring you that our old ed, and si friends in Huntingdon will always be At sundown the firing was disconremembered by us, in whatever situatinued, and the fleet came to anchor tion we may be placed, n position to cover the troops on shore.

Yours, &c., W. E. C. Co. A, 110th Regt. P. V. 3d Brigado, Shiel's Division

The Plans of the Campaign. It has been part of the game of the

fleet steadily moved up and gradually politicians who are mixing up their Presidential aspirations with war matclosed in towards the batteries. lost consciousness, and about 7 o'clock | ters, to declare that General McClellan |

The lower fort'fleations were dis the next morning, we found ourselves has not, and never has had, a plan of a covered to have been abandoned by at Back Creek bridge. This bridge campaign. This has been assorted by the enemy. A boat was despatched campaign. This has been assorted by the enemy. A boat was despatched Senators and Representatives who have to it, and the stars and stripes planted

ted us, rendering the ground very Fremont to be put at the head of the line, as far as the costructions in very damp and unfit to sleep on. We had whole army; and even the second of not our tents with us, and thus we ficer of the Government has not scru-not our tents with us, and thus we ficer of the Government has not scru-not our tents with us, and thus we held to give the weight of his sanction flagship, and the whole fleet advanced About 6,000 men; in the vicinity of About 6,000 men; in the vicinity of and should he besuccessful, no one will as broth for the sick, take a small tea not our tents with us, and thus we ficer of the Government has not scrumade to follow the movements of the more cheerfully award him praise for cup full of the concentrated jelly to a were forced to lose a night's sleep, or pled to give the weight of his sanction flagship, and the whole fleet advanced

shells in advance of the position sup-posed to be held by our troops. The THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

the morning they commenced remo-ving their dead and wounded from the

casemates of the fort. Large num-

bers were carried out and taken back

Спісдоо, March 21.—A special de-spatch to the *Journal*, from Cairo, dated the 21st, says :

had been blown up by the rebels, and part of our troops were rebuilding and within a day's completion of it at the time of our arrival. On the same day 1 it was finished, and we had the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the speeches of the completion of the pleasure in the paners and the pleas

late, at several Post Offices, that our paper is mislaid, and—or, when receiv-ed by its owner, is so defaced and torn as to be illegible. We have lost pa-to be illegible. We have lost pabeneath me, I lay close to a fire and passed the night with great restless. The simple truth is that Gen, McClel-and prepared our breakfasts with all possible expedition. Immediately suc-ceeding the last mouthful, came the leaky vessels, all of them, and in a day with rested the energy's had deterning the last dury into the fifth Ohio Cay-gallantry, driven them out of thease de-fonces, the forts were abandoned. Several of our vessels were slightly injured in passing the barricades of leaky vessels, all of them, and in a day pilles and torpedoes, which had been cleaky vessels, all of them, and in a day

ter has any right to give out a Paper, to be read by any one but the one named upon it, without special leave. And surely, at the low price of our pa-per, any MAN can afford to pay for it, without defrauding the Printer, or an-bustice of the Prin

Dr. J. B. Luden. Justice of the Peace—Peter C. Swoope. Judge of Elections—John Read, Drug-gist. Inspectors—Robt. McDivitt, Henry Africa. Assessor—John Simpson. Assessor—John Simpson.

At 6.30 A. M., on Friday the 14th inst., we heard a continuous firing of heavy guns and musketry inland, and immediately commenced throwing our

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