The Noble Three Hundred, Miss Jennie Carver, 1 feather pillow. honor of belonging, went into battle Semi-Meckly Globe WAR NEWS man; Sergeants-Hom Funk, Philip Parson Brownlow's Narrative. Margery Walker, one feather with sixty-two men, including officers Smith; Corporals-James W. Price There has been splendid fighting in and lost 20 in killed and wounded. Six Months Among the Rebels Jas. W. Murray, L. C. Fowler, Eman-Miss Callin Myton, 1 feather pillow. The Ninth Iowa also fought bravely THE WAR IN TENNESSEE. the battles of the West, and some reguel Bruebaker, Joseph Liedger, Alex-WM. LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial of the 16th ult., chronicles Mrs. John Walker one woolen comand well, as, of course, all must have inder Taylor, James Gallagher, Chas. ments have been especially distin-CAIRO, March 28 .- A gentleman from done to gain such a complete victory A. TYHURST, Associate Editor. ortable Shoemaker; Color Sergeant-Hugh wished. But, says the Evening Bul-Pittsburgh and Savannab, Tenn., ar-Mrs. John Davidson, dried tomatoes. over such overwhelming odds. Smith; Sergeants-Franklin Houslor, the arrival of Parson Brownlow in I received a copy of the Globe of the etin, none have shown greater valor Nashville; his enthusiastic welcome " Jacob Smith, dried tomatoes, rived here this morning, and furnishes F. I. More; Captain-Penrose Chad-TERMS.-"THL GLOEP" is published twice a week a \$1.50 a year--75 cents for six months--50 cents for than the battalion of the Eighty-fourth dried apples and apple butter. 25th February, last night, and could the following intelligence: wick ; Privates-Henry Grimes, Mar. by Johnson, Etheridge, Maynard, and you see with what a relish we grab at anything of newspaper kind, in this poor, benighted part of Dixie, the vis-its of your paper would be more fre-quent. This is about the time the sum "cross E. Gillam, dried apples and Pennsylvania Regiment that was enherries. gaged in the battle of Winchester .---HUNTINGDON, PA. Mrs. G. Horning, dried apples, ap-The greater part of the regiment was ple butter and currant jelly. Tuesday afternoon, April 1, 1862. uent. This is about the time the sun "cros-are continually augmenting by the ar-J. Presser, Wm. Gallagher, Patrick P. constant danger of assassination by left to guard certain points on the rail-Miss E. Miller, dried peaches A. C. Cheney, dried berries, rgad, or assigned to some other duty. ses the line," and, judging from the kind of weather we have been having here for the past four days, he must camps at Corinth, Miss., give the construction of the self of th dried tomatocs, dried beef, butter, tow-There were, therefore, not more than el and pillow. three hundred in the battle. Of this here for the past four days, he must camps at Corinth, Miss., give the have had a good time of it, for we have had a good time of it, for we have had a good time of it, for we have of the force there at 70,000. In Sunday last, a force of United ler, Dwight Roberts, Robert Johnson, Vernier, Sanford bridge-burning in the carly part of No-Mrs. George Blatt, herbs and cunumber 23 were killed and 63 wounded umber pickles. Mrs. E. Myton, pickles -in all 86, or more than one fourth. " Alex. Bell, pickles and apple The whole force engaged on our side hot and cold, alternately, and in quick States troops was sent to Nicholas Wm. Cassiday, Martin Conigan, Christo act upon an intimation of the rebel succession, rendering it very uncom-fortable and unpleasant soldiering. Landing, sixty miles south of Savan- topher Smith, John Lacor, John R. Secretary of War, that a safe conduct to the North would be given to the butter. was about 7,000, and the loss in killed Miss Clara Stewart, apple jelly and fortable and unpleasant soldiering. and wounded about 400. This little We are all under the necessity of fresh pork and 45,000 pounds of cured Total killed, most part of the Unionists, if they band of 300 Pennsylvanians, therefore, franking our letters, and making our hams and shoulders. For a long time Mrs. John Stewart, (Manor,) tomashould be willing to leave the State : Total wounded. 74 friends pay the postage. We have no this has been the mart for the pork suffered nearly one fourth of the total to catsup, 1 feather pillow and apand, accordingly, an agreement was Aggregate killed and wounded 92, **Our Flag Forever** loss. They were placed in the centre ple butter stamps and cannot pre-pay with money, business of the C. S. A. Within the entered into, in accordance with which out of 255 engaged. Mrs. Shadrach Cheney, one towel, as most of our mail is sent hy trains last two weeks large quantities have the Parson was to be escorted to the of the line, and had the most exposed 110th Pennsylvania Regiment. Union lines by a guard sufficiently strong to protect him against all vioand messengers to Springfield. herbs and apple butter. been sent southward by teams. position. We have heard of no flinch-KILLED. Miss W. M. Cheney, dried berries Yours, &c. On Monday an engagement occurred Privates-J. D. Davidson, J. Ferguing under the terrific fire they were and herbs. R. A. STITT. NOTICE. between the gunboats Tyler and Lexlence. Upon the strength of this Miss Sallie Stewart, 1 feather pillow son, P. P. Croft, Joseph Cooper, ---exposed to; no sign of fear or panie, ington and a masked battery in the agreement, he arranged his private af-Leibrich, Samuel Everly, John Murphy, fairs with a view to a prolonged ab-We give the following extract from vicinity of Eastport. The gunboats a letter written by Licut. Stitt to his fired fifty shots. The Tyler's smoke-The following letter of acknowledg-We have not the time nor the inclieven when their colonel was slain and sence, and was about ready to leave. nent has been received by the society : John Darn. nation, to dun personally, a large num- nearly one third of their number had stack was struck once. The effect on when, notwithstanding the assurances ber of persons who have unsettled ac- fallen. The charge of the six hundred CAMP NEAR FAIRFAX, VA., } mother : WOUNDED. of the robel Secretary of War, he was March 14, 1862. the enemy's works was not ascertained Serg'ts-Wm. Roberts, S. McCune, "I must give you a mournful bit of counts upon our books of several years at Balaklava, highly oxaggerated by To the members of the Soldiers Aid Sociarrested on the 6th of December, upon orporal-J. Murphy, Privates-John history of a most noble family, who were members of Co. F, 4th Iowa. I Russell, and immortalized by Tenny-The Bombardment of Island No. 10. Nipple, C. H. Horn, J. Horseman, James Wallaco, W. P. Ramsoy, J. Mar-lin, David Price, W. O. Colleher, Ana warrant of the civil authorities, sued ety of Manor Hill : standing. We shall, therefore, from day to day, without respect to persons, so great an exhibition of bravery and big to day. We shall, therefore, from so is noble verse, was, in reality, not so great an exhibition of bravery and so great an exhibition of bravery and in the form the source of th standing. We shall, therefore, from Sr. Louis, March 29.-The Democrat's out by some of his personal enemies and thrown into the county jail. The Cairo despatch says: The steamer prison was crammed full of Unionists place into the hands of a Justice for endurance. It was a brief and dash- ized to say, that your box was duly Dickey went down to the fleet yesterthony Kimlin, Theodore Rockey, D. place into the hands of a Justice for collection, all accounts of over two years standing. All those who wish to save expense, will do well to give pany was ordered to Conneil Bluffs -no less than 150 being confined at the time. The Parson was made to occupy a narrow, damp, badly-venti-lated room, with no less than 25 others. sheltered by stone walls and trees, ending with a bayonet charge, at the triumphant close of which only about two hundred were left of the three two hundred were left of the three two hundred were left of the three two hundred the the left of the three two hundred were left of the three two hundred the two hundred were left of the three two hundred the two hundred were left of the three two hundred So little space was there, that half of the occupants were obliged to stand that several rebel transports and gun- P. Ramsey, John C. Foreman, John up while the other half were seeking boats came up within range of our Dougherty, Lieut. Wm. H. Kochsper-Riddle Point batteries on Wednesday ger. There were neither tables, chairs, days after, we were ordered to St. Louis, and William was sent back to hundred that had entered the field.- | friends at home. The Battle at Winchester. Yours very respectfully, Lieut. F. T. McDonald. Pennsylvania Oil. Where is the poet that will worthily Winterset with his brother Levi, who ment.

was discharged. William joined us

Authentic reports of the battle at celebrate the valor of the Pennsylva Winchester come in slowly enough, nia Three Hundred? and rather vexing to the people of this A GENTLEMAN who participated in vicinity, as all are more or less directly

the fight at Winchester, says that after or indirectly interested. We have enough, however, to assure us that our the rebels began to retreat, in their hurry to get away, and not wishing to boys gallantly sustained their honor. be encumbered by their muskets, which and left us no cause to blush with shame for their not having done their were already loaded, they stuck them fought with the desperation of Spar- upon them, as it would have taken some time to pull the guns up, and by tans. All honor to them. They will

The charge of the gallant "Three CAPTAIN GALLAGHER.—The remains of Hollows, our "boys" suffered severely for them, when they hear of their loss cager eyes. Hundred," of the 84th Regiment, is Col. Murray were taken to Hollidays-the meet he meet hellight forts yet re-hurg on Friday lost accompanying by a forthem way to Port Royal,

Miss Kate Maurie, Secretary Sol-diers Aid Society of Manor Hill. Our Army Correspondence. saddest part of my tale. CAMP NEAR KEITSVILLE, MO.,) On the 7th, at Pea Ridge, William shame for their not having done their whole duty. Every report we have, but goes to prove more conclusively, that the boys acted like heroes, and there are acted to the public. The weather is splendid, with a gennot get our wounded off. On the af- tle wind. and Arkansas.

To Mrs. T. P. Love, President, and

49th Regiment, P. V.

In behalf of Hospital

We made a retrogade movement on ternoon of the 8th, after the battle, The rebels have been exceedingly tans. All honor to them. They will ever be held in grateful remembrance by those they left at home. They have acted nobly, and fought one of the hardest battles of the war. The "Gallant Three Hundred" will be re-"Gallant Three Hundred" will be re-

They have made a brittant, heroic article and the product of the p THE REMAINS OF COL. MURRAY AND suit of Price from Springfield to Cross and several children, and Oh! I fear closely investigated by hundreds of

The Grampus is the only rebel gunboat above our blockade, which is conagain at Rolla, bringing a younger boat above our blockade, which is con-brother, Elihu, with him. Last fall stantly on the alert, watching our Elihu died, and William went back movements at New Madrid. It is also crossing to attack their rear. From Fortress Monroe.

ff arrived here the magnitude of the oil operations friends his removal to his private resi-to Port Royal, may be formed from its weekly "Com- donce was permitted. But even then to take command of the army opera-tions in that quarter. March 11," which says that "specula-the house was constantly guarded on Shipping Point Occupied by U. S. Troops. Itris have taken, all told, about sixty all sides. No visitors were allowed to WASHINGTON, March 29.—Shipping thousand barrels, at rates from thirty- enter it at any time, nor were the the enemy and his battery were en-trenched, they never flinched, but stood and fought like tigers, while a most galling fire was being poured in-to them, which mowed them down like grass before the reaper's sickle. Then, The following joint resolutions upon Point was yesterday occupied by our seven to sixty cents a barrol, according members of his family allowed to leave past, have left, with the exception of the banks of Oil Creek, there are about ever, were always met and repelled two or three roaming companies of thirty thousand barrels. with spirit by Mrs. Brownlow and her Another paper from the oil region is couragoous daughter. pose a general tax upon tonnage, the The Rebels Driven from Warrenton the Titusville (Crawford county) Gu- At the end of eight weeks the Par-Junction. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Advices though it gives more attention and to use the pen, and addressed a letter Lewis decided the contest. It is con-fidently asserted that, had he not made the charge, and at the time he did, we well have lest the day. Snow is falling to-day. that pervades it One firm, that own mander, at Knoxville received a de-"a flowing well," appeal to speculators spatch from Richmond to release the to buy their oil, as they are selling it Parson from arrest, and have him con-FROM ISLAND NO. 10. "at ruinous rates," being." too poor to ducted to the Federal lines with what-Opening of a New Rebel Battery.—No buy barrels." Another party adver-Intention to Evacuate.—Four Rebel tises for "teaming for ten thousand ingly, on last Tuesday a week ago, the barrels of oil, at \$30 a week." An- Parson bade farewell to his family and Iron-Clad Gunboats. same to the next Legislature by bill or otherwise." The propositions contained in these resolutions commend themselves on ac-count of their manifest fairness. The first proposition, it will be observed, 10 was quite heavy, the rebels opening uncertion of Strasburg, but on investi-gating the matter, they couldn't make a battle out of it. Ox Saturday, the "Ladies Aid So-ciety" of this place, shipped two box-es and a bale, addressed to the siek or of their bravery. THE NEW CONORESSIONAL APPOR-TONMENT. — The Bill reported and passed by the Senate, leaves this dis-trict as in the apportionment of last minority committee of the House, and Cambria. The bill reported by the minority committee of the House, and the present hole of the and allowing all the rest to go free. One of the strongest arguments there batteries extend almost in a con-these batteries extend almost in a con-these batteries extend almost in a con-tinuous line fifteen miles, it is not be-make the business of refining and sell-and Unionists generally are anxious ing it her own. Last week a large car- to see the Parson at the head of the go was shipped hence for London, and there have been a few other ship-forms me that his health is inadequate ments .- Evening Bulletin. at Winchester. to the task of daily editorial labors at ANOTHER SPECIMEN OF REBEL ILU-tion, as reported, but suffers still much

nor beds. The food was miserable --Only a chance for washing was given to the prisoners. The drinking water was hauled in barrels from Holston Pennsylvania may boast honestly and literally of being blessed with "the river, and left standing in front of the fatness of the earth." Her bosom yields jail. The rebel guards, having a habit oil in immeasurable quantities. It is of washing their hands and faces in with his remains, and a few weeks af said the rebels have creeted batteries gushing at this moment from thou- the barrels, Brownlow remonstrated terwards joined us again, bringing with him his father. Now comes the west, and a busy population is resort-ing to all possible expedients to save Davis man washes his hands in is good t and prepare it for market. The Cal- enough for a d-d Lincolnite to drink." ifornia gold excitement of 1848-9 was During his imprisonment some Seces scarcely higher than is the oil excite- sion leaders visited and promised him ment of Pennsylvania, though the peo- instant liberation and future protec-

ple outside of the oil territory scarcely tion of his person and property if he appreciate it. They have not witnessed would take the oath of allegiance to the sudden influx of population and the Rebel Government. He indignantthe magical growth of brisk little eit- ly replied, "I will rot here till old age hefore I will do it.' ies in a region which two years ago,

was but sparsely populated. Some papers published in the towns that have been created by the oil busi-he was incarcerated. These hangmen "Gallant Three Hundred" will be re-membered as long as time shall last.— They have carved their names in in-delible living letters of gold, which will be handed down from generation to They have made a brilliant, hereig ness have reached us, and they afford would drive up and down in front of

its news items, its advertisements, and The ill treatment and want of all even its poetry. Out of twenty-eight columns, there is only a single one do-voted to the war and politics. The rest are filled with oil. Some idea of for the the twenty of the parson's for the parson's to the parson's month he was taken sick with typhoid for the parson's to the parson's month he was taken sick with typhoid

one of the most brilliant feats yet re- burg on Friday last, accompanied by a times, for 48 hours together, we had but very respectable. corded. In the centre of the line right military escort, relatives and friends of nothing else. When our foragers in front of a stone wall, behind which the enemy and his battery were en-ted by the Legislature. The remains or meal, it was divided out in rations, and cooked or baked, and all was ate

regardent, and the capture of the end-my's battery by that regiment, are feats unequalled in the war. We are told that the charge made by Col. Lewis decided the contest. It is con-jokes to-day, however will not be a

ring men of the Ohio and Indiana reg- their future neighbors. iments, who participated in the battle. They are far from home, but should not be neglected. The commanding General, however, in his official report will do justice to all, and the newspapers and citizens of their own immediate vicinity, will sing peans in honor of their bravery.

to be considered on Wednesday, takes

in the following counties : Huntingdon, The Soldiers Aid Society, of Manor Centre, Clinton, Lycoming and Union. Hill and vicinity, hereby acknowledge We would not object to having Bed- the receipt of the following contributions, for which the donors will please ford added to the counties first named, accept the thanks of the Society. -the district would then be about fair. Contributions of later date have and more likely to elect the best men. been received and forwarded, and will be acknowledged, as soon as heard than if either party should have seveclect. Give us close districts and there dried tomatocs. Mrs. P. Livingston, apple butter, Mrs. P. Livingston, apple butter, By A private letter to a gentleman By A private letter to a gentleman hat the Army Mr. T. Horning, Sr., two towels. M. A. Rainey, apple butter. of this place, we learn that the Army of the Potomac had reached Newport News, and were being shipped South as rapidly as possible. They expect to and two pillows. be in Richmond in twelve days. May God speed them, and crown them with dried cherries and herbs. Miss Lucy Carmon, one towel. Mrs. S. A. Cresswell, one towel. success, is our fervent prayer. A SECESH FLAG.-Capt. G. F. Mc-Cabe has sent home a Secesh flag he butter.

took from Louden Heights, some three honey and pickles. pr four weeks ago. The flag is about three feet long and two and a fourth apple butter. wide. It can be seen at the Jewelry and butter. store of McCabe & Swartz. REV. BRADS, the new Methodist min-

ister, preached his first sermon in the ginger. Mrs. John Love, hutter, papers and and, when ordered, retired in perfect ing

MANOR HILL, Dec. 16, 1861.

Miss N. E. Cheney, cushion and pil-Mrs. M. A. Rainey, apple butter. " M. A. Bell, apple butter. Miss Mary Miller, elderberry wine Mrs. Jas. Stewart, elderberry wine,

Mr. S. A. Cresswell, two apple but- regiments of the enemy, until out of ble consideration to this proposition .-ter vessels, magazines and two pounds ammunition, and their guns so foul Patriot & Union.

R. A. S. Tax on Tonnage.

butcher—slippery. At Cross Hollows we took posses-tax upon tonnage as one of the provi-

regiment, and the capture of the ene- FIRST OF APRIL .- To-day is the first sion of three good grist mills and found sions of the general tax bill. "That if Congress shall fail to im- cavalry. Hundreds and thousands will change personally, I do not know, but I think or hereafter to be contracted for the In our rejoicings over the victory, we should not forget to award that praise and honor due the noble and da-ring men of the Ohio and Indiana reg-their future neighbors. Pennsylvania trade and interests; and weary you with a repetition of old news. ON SUNDAY, a number of our citi-zens were startled by two or three re-conte of thundar, which that technic of the 35th Illinois, and Lt. Colonel said Commissioners to report on the Chandler, of the 35th Illinois, and Lt. Col. Herron, of the Ninth Iowa, who

ports of thunder, which they took to were taken prisoners by the rebels on be reports of cannon, coming from the the seventh, returned to our camp and

kindly treated. The rebels all admit the death of McCulloch, McIntosh, against the tornage tax upon the Penn- lieved that they can force a passage. sylvania railroad as it existed prior to Slack, Reeros and others. Gen. Price the commutation act of last session is, Pennsylvanians Killed and Wounded was slightly wounded in the arm. that it was a partial and invidious dis-Our wounded were removed mostly to Cassville, eight miles north of this crimination against the greatest thor oughfare for travel in the State. If the place, and are doing tolerably well, but

policy of the State had been to collect they suffer very much for the want of revenue from trade and travel upon all little necessaries, which, in this country, we cannot get for them. the railroads in the Commonwealth. there would have been no propriety in The secesh wounded are scattered there would have been no propriety in all over the neighborhood of the battle ground; every house within a circle of or any other, from such imposition; but ve miles of the battle is filled with as the policy of the State was just the to say, they suffer very much for pro-per attention. There are but few of their surgeons with them, and a great Our loss in the battle was about 350 killed and 700 wounded, a great many

killed and 700 wounded, a great many In ordinary times a tax upon ton-by the barren to the second barren in the barren to the second barren in the barren barren in the b division, commanded by Colonel Carr, entered the field 2,460 strong, and lost in killed and wounded 588, and 77 est or class in the Commonwealth ought

541 strong and lost 180 in killed and nia railroad can meet on this common Privates-Reuben Killiam. Jas. Kuntz:

for the second s

they could with difficulty load them; PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS-new and im-

Magazines. Mrs. T. P. Love, butter and tomatoes Company F, to which I have the sale at Lewis' Book Store. proved styles-just received and for

The following is a perfect list of the killed and wounded of the Eighty-fourth and One-Hundred-and-tenth Regiments, during the battle at Win

chester: Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania Regiment.

KILLED.

lic necessity demands extraordinary G. Smith.

Miss M. E. Watt, butter and apple butter. Mrs. George Slack, tomatoes, jelly, Miss Sallio Hirst, jelly, tomatoes and Miss M. E. Watt, butter and apple butter. Mrs. George Slack, tomatoes and better and would be a very conspicu-ment of the battle, making them Miss Control of the statter and would be a very conspicu-are fairly liable to the payment of ton-mage duties. Both the friend sand the mage duties. Bo

Wilson, one pillow, wine wounded. They fought with despera-Gresswell, two apple but-magazines and two pounds and their guns so foul metric of this proposition. -Matrix & Unition and their guns so foul and their guns and th

Mark Saxon, Alexander Warn ; First Gordonville, but he was warned not to Summer Clothing. Theut.—B. M. Moncon; Third Serget go to the place, as the rebel pickets —C. W. Cunay, Tifth Sergeant—Silas were still lurking near the spot.— Wash-White; First Corporal-Wm. C. Hile- ington Republican.

MANITY.—A Mr. Showers, who was an. from general debility arising from his unoffending citizen of Fairfax county, protracted sickness. It is his inten-Virginia, and a Union man, owning a tion to proceed North to recruit and fine farm, where he has been residing publish the history of the trials of the for many years, about half way between Fairfax Court House and Vienna, was form. He talks of stopping first at taken by the rebel troops, about the Cincinnati. I presume I need not ho-

speak for him a hearty reception. The Parson states that the Union sentiment is still overwhelming in East Tennessee. Over two-thirds of the population of Knoxville are loyal. He says that there will be a fearful reckoning between the Unionists and their Secession persecutors. "The last dog of them will be killed or driven spurred him on, at the point of the baywounded. Privates-Wm. H. Davis, Thomas dead in the road. We obtained these to Unionists want is that the Union

the deceased, has been down as far as Bessee when he left, the greater pair our lines extend, in order, if possible, of them were at Cumberland Gap.

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