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NOTICE. We have not the time nor the inclination, to dun personally, a large number of persons who have unsettled accounts upon our books of several years

standing. We shall, therefore, from standing. We shall, therefore, from a T am sorry to say, we lost by death, day to day, without respect to persons, on the 15th of this month, two as fine years standing. All those who wish us a call immediately.

THE NEWS.

our attention; again, we are lost to thing to their advantage. know what to serve up.

By an arrival from Cairo, we are informed that for three days not a gun has been fired at Fort Pillow. The enemy are reported to have fourteen gunboats off of the fort, together with the Ram Manassas.

Lieut. Thomas, the French lady, Terring the steamer St. Nicholas to the custody of the rebels at Baltimore, last summer, escaped from Fort Lafayette at Manday wight. He had precured to the examination and classification of pupils, which engaged most of tightly and tied about his waist, when and the prospects are very flattering of an interesting and well patronized the Long Island shore. He was dising put in requisition he was brought

THE following article from the Louisville (Ky.) Democrat of the 16th inst., is so pointed and pertinent that we bearing upon certain politicians in this

great deal; we have given even to to send them forth, without delay, to treason a free run, as long as this rebellion approached revolution; but the fate of it is now sealed; it must die.

I shall close for the present, p It is not possible to divide this country by the sword. We have, therefore, had enough of the experiment, and those who burn houses, burn bridges, appropriate the property of others, and shoot or kill, should be held, not prisoners of war, but robbers and murderers, to answer for their crimes in

the State prison or upon the gallows. randers have been in Clinton county, the surrender of their fortified places,

acting under the orders of a Govern- arms, or skill, to outlive our tyranny ment de facto, and their deeds have not by consummate treachery, sulfenness, been judged with that severity that all how, human and Divine, sanction.—
This de facto concern is a failure every-where, and never had more than a their women would be Delilahs to entain the severity that all the elements would be invoked to harass and exterminate with the regiment. There were three men killed and eight wounded. The shadow of existence in this State. It snaro and murder us; our sentries are a number of missing men, but as is, therefore, time this lawlessness in would be shot down by unseen one-Kentucky were no longer tolerated.— mics; and if our vigilance should, by We have no exportantly of indering of It is time robbery and murder were any rare fortune, preserve us through

reflect whether that freedom of speech first lesson in history by swearing, with General's staff, and Lieut. Campbell, of which rejoices in this rebellion had as Hannibal, eternal bate to Rome. Untotal be voluntarily dropped before it is fortunately for such melocramatic re-forcially suppressed. We can't afford to solves, a portion of the sacred soil has flag of truce to the piers of the Chatlonger in the midst of lawless- already yielded. ness, robbery, and mirder, under the pretext of Southern rights, or any other sort of rights. Certainly, it cannot be expected that this forbearance shall last always. There is a law of this always. There is a law of this always to the state prison.

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hey suffer the consequences."

and the no less noble cause of suffering they do not soon assist us. humanity. He encountered death two years of age. He was a member

life he bore an unspotted reputation. WE have the following item of reliable news from a member of the Lochiel Cavalry, Col. Williams, now at Nashville, Tenn.:

State Senate. In civil as in political

place into the hands of a Justice for fever in the Hospital at Nashville collection, all accounts of over two Tenn. Charles Parks, a young man from Spruce Creek,—a brave soldier and always ready for duty. The othto save expense, will do well to give er, Francis Schoning, a married man from Ansenville Clearfield county. a fine and good soldier."

IMPORTANT.—If the ladies, supposed a summer Sabbath morn, rests upon his willingness to meet the municipal to be teachers, who purchased three the deserted town. Something in the way of important Store, on Thursday the 3d inst., will all night, and this morning, led by news from the army, would be a God- call again when convenient to be in Lieut. Col. Kilpatrick, made a most send to newspaper men. At times we town, or write to us informing us of across the road, driving back the rebare crowded with events demanding their locality, they may hear of sometf.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

BLAIR COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL, Martinsburg, April 18, 1862. Messas. Editors :- As I am now at-

importance was done until Tuesday Lieut. Thomas, the French lady, morning, when the seminary bell was confined in Fort Lafayette, for transon Monday night. He had procured the day. The number has been cona number of tin cans, which he corked siderably augmented since the 14th,

covered by the sentinel and a boat be- students and read weekly by the In-

lainment. The beautiful section of country, the moral and religious sentiments of copy it at length. It has a forcible the people of the community, and various other advantages, present unparalleled inducements to any other institution in the country. It is also "It is time reasonable men, and even | well officered and managed by an able those not so reasonable, who expect to corps of teachers, and all branches, live in this Commonwealth, should re-Meet that the law ought to be supreme in Kentucky. We have foreborne a have their sons or daughters educated,

> As I have written the above in haste, I shall close for the present, promising, with your permission, to talk again. Z. II. G. Yours, &c.,

Will the Vanquished Fraternize? We have had some opportunity to remark the spirit of the Southern people, particularly since the advance of our armics into the bowels of their land. They have been mortified by We have captured nineteen prisoners "It will be seen that a gang of malland. They have been mortified by randers have been in Clinton county, robbing and killing, and these infernal crimes are sauctified in the minds of many who enjoy the protection of Kentucky's laws by the prejudice of party.

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I treated as they are.

"Right or wrong, we have allowed the assumption that these men were acting under the orders of a Gavern called by their right names, and punished as they deserve at all times.

"It is just as well, too, that men should and every young rebel would take his

Semi-Ville Gibt.

We can't afford to tolerate this law-lessness and these enormous crimes to accommodate a faction.

Will LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

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or his predecessor, Captain Kidd. GOVERNOR HARVEY, of Wisconsin, can drowned at Savanuel Tanascase drowned at Savanuel Tanascase of the street of th ielded up for the cause of his country, whose hearts were never in this rebel- municipal authorities to confer with

eral years a leading member of the

WAR NEWS.

Parley with the City Councils.

Under date of April 19, we have an desirous of meeting the general of the ecount of the situation of affairs "op- Northern army in their city whenever posite Fredericksburg." Perched upon it might prove agreeable to him to the ridges of the long rolling swells of upland, our victorious little brigade is looking down upon the pleasant city ous to trust their precious lives in such of Fredericksburg, nestled upon the cockle-shells. The interview speedily

The eavalry, says this correspon- such antics, he concluded to postpone books and award cards at Lewis' Book dent, have been harrassing the enemy the interview until a more convenient els; but not without some considerable loss. At daylight the brigade moved forward, forcing the enemy across the river, and, by a few well di-

rected shells compelling him to retreat beyond the heights south of Fredericksburg. In his flight the heaps of shavings and tar placed upon the bridges several days ago were fired, ending the above named school, I and the Chatham and Railroad bridges thought a brief account of its opera- were soon reduced to ruins, while the The steamer Tigress arrived at Cairo on the 28d inst., from Pittsburg Landspire with the officers of the Twelfth some of the readers of the Globe.

troops in a friendly manner, and express no little surprise upon learning they are to be protected instead of beand the punishment meted out to all ing murdered, as the rebels had assured stragglers from camp, have rendered There is a journal gotten up by the them they would be. They be the least idea of our occupying the them they would be. They had not such duty almost unnecessary. place, and the mills were running when our cannon upon the cliff belched forth

Fredericksburg---Prizes, Fredericksburg is virtually in our possession, as our cannon command all ts approaches. There is not the least sign of fortifications, and the enemy, composed of infantry, artillery, and cavalry, supposing that a large force was upon them, have incontinently field. Yesterday Col. Bonebroke, the rebel officer in command of all the forces in this section, was out examining the pickets at the time of our approach, and was chased by Lieut. Col. Kilpatrick's horse having injured his leg upon a snag. The rebel cavalry were made up from Stafford, and single shows particle for cavalry were made up from Stafford.

The cavalry were made up from Stafford, and single shows per removed to Des Ark, where the cavalry were made up from Stafford.

The cavalry were made up from Stafford, and the enemy, composed to them were the fatte or Providence decreed, the men who were opposed to them were the state or Providence decreed, the men who were opposed to them were the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Kentreky regiments. The men of Camp Joe Holt the men of Camp sign of fortifications, and the enemy. Fauquier, and the neighboring counand killed a number of the enemy, but movements at our encampment.

Lieut. Leaf, of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, was the only officer woundsoldiers are coming in from time to We have no opportunity of judging of the loss of the enemy. A Flag of Truce and a Parley. This afternoon Lieut, Wood, of the

ham bridge for the purpose of commuapprehend it will be necessary, for the peace of the State, to enforce this law.

"At the same time, those who went into the Confederate army as soldiers, are not more guilty than thousands at home, who lave done by words much more against the country and their State than the soldiers in arms.

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We hope, not without reason, on our for the bridge, two citizens, with a handkerchief, attached to a small stick, were seen approvability the party time for thooming tour through the State than the wounded carried to the hospital at Hilton Head. The forthcoming tour through the south when were seen approvability the party time for thoo the hospital at Hilton Head. The forthcoming tour through the stated to the hospital at Hilton Head. The forthcoming tour through the stated to the hospital at Hilton Head. The forthcoming tour through the south that the city Councils had just held a meeting, and appointed a committee, were seen approvability. This is an all-important item, and the wounded carried to the bost hospital at Hilton Head. The forth country were leading the form that the city country we

still firmly attached to the Confederate GOVERNOR HARVEY, of Wisconsin, was drowned at Savannah, Tennessee, on Saturday night. His life has been yielded up for the cause of his country, lion, will readily assimilate with us, if Gen. Augur, the officers who had passed channel, seven miles below that town. |-full seventy thousand men-upon they do not soon assist us.

Our flotilla have captured seven rebthe fugitives and guerillas in the rear
General Buell has advanced into the
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the two sections will be more friendly foot of one of the streets, which was session of Fredericksburg, the resi- force of the enemy in front, flank, or than ever before, since they have learn- blocked up by a crowd of men, women dents of which are entirely free in their rear. This step is a turning of the of the Convention which framed the classification of the State, and for several constitution of the State, and the State constitution of the State constit mud, the throng pressed down to the water's edge, as if an elephant were landing, and flocked around the Yankee soldiers in an immense crowd, re-GEN. McDOWELL'S ADVANCE. quiring a considerable use of lungs and ridge. muscle on the part of the committee

count of the Occupation of Fulmouth.

—Precipitate Flight of the Rebels.—
Two Bridges Burned by Them.—A committee been dictating to us terms of surrender, they could not have been more frigid, though they were very banks of the Rappahannock, while an impressive quiet, like the holy calm of to camp. Gen. Augur had expressed the subject, says:

out their own salvation.

The Citizens Peaceably Disposed.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

post, has been absent nearly a week. He re-

FROM FORT PULASKI.

Desperate Skirmish on Wilmington

NEW YORK, April 22.-The steamer

Her advices state that a surveying

party of two hundred of the Eighth

rom Hilton Head

authorities half way, but in view of season, leaving the committee to work Our officers are cautioned against his aids. By a singular chance, too, his whole brigade was pitted against say. But, being two to one in number entering the city without a very heavy the Louisville Legion, the first corps of the insurgents, and no unorganized of Union troops formed in Kentucky, mobs, but thoroughly trained soldiers, have only fallen back for reinforcements and to draw us into a trap. All
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the rebels thought might be of service to us destroyed. It is impossible to ford the river at this place, and all the boats have been burned, except a small boats have been burned, except a small smeaking traitor in the Senate of the Donelson by Grant, and of Island No. dilapidated ferry-boat; but it is be- United States, and he was bitterly de- 10 by Pope and Foote, be equalled by lieved one of the bridges will be re- nunciatory of Rousseau. Both have that of a rebel army in the tidewater on the 23d inst., from Pittsburg Landing, with the officers of the Twelfth Iowa on board. Their regiment has but twelve effective men left.

The Indians are again showing symptoms of hostility in California.

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The Readers of the Globe.

The second quarter commenced on Monday, 14th inst., but, however, in consequence of the inclement weather several state of a rebel army in the tidewater section, some dark night, the world manifest are baking bread for our officients will probably hear of it in due time. The first few days, nothing of the artillerymen, and for a few days. A number of families are baking bread for our officients will probably hear of it in due time. This is dead of the river are rapidly mannifested at the fine appearance of the troops, and the music exertions, saving the greater portion of it.

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The Fighren Pittsburg Landing the artillerymen, and for a few days. A number of families are baking bread for our officients with the citizens generally upon this side of the river are rapidly mannifested at the fine appearance of the troops, and the music expressed a desire to meet each other on the fieldem on the field and patience, as hereto-this side of the river are rapidly mannifested at the fine appearance of the troops, and the music expression of the fine appearance of the troops, and the music consequence of the troops, and the music expression and the arrival of students, which is side of the river are rapidly mannifested at the fine appearance of the troops, and the music consequence of the troops, and the eitizens generally upon this side of the river are rapidly mannifested at the fine appearance of the troops, and the eitizens generally upon the fine ones of the fine appearance of the troops, and the eitizens generally upon the fine of the music consequence of the troops, and the entire one of the fine appearance of the river are rapidly ma Falmouth Disposed to Loyalty.

The little town of Falmouth, upon the north side of the Rappahannock, nearly opposite Fredericksburg, has been almost entirely deserted, though a number of Union farmers remain.—

The little town of Falmouth, upon the people completely. The stringent order of the general has effectually prevented all marauding and pillaging, and the residents are becoming quite easy with regard to the safety of their proposite. Guards are stationed to strike between the two generals was striking. Rousseau, the soul of honor and chivalry, rode down his line amid showers of bullets and balls, urging his brave boys to follow him to victory or death. His tall, soldierly form was a splendid target, but the roar of his health, the preservation of to bacco, or some other unexplained observable and soldierly form was a splendid target, but the roar page of the troops, and the music contrast between the two generals was striking. Rousseau, the soul of honor and chivalry, rode down his line amid showers of bullets and balls, urging his brave boys to follow him to victory or death. His tall, soldierly form was a splendid target, but the roar of the prevention of to-bacco, or some other unexplained observables are striking. The people generally, receive our property. Guards are stationed to of the battle mulconflict of arms nerved ject which may possibly cause the pre

Ficklen, a wealthy citizen of raimouth, whose loyalty has rendered him exceedingly obnoxious to the rebels, invited Gen. Augur into his mansion, and entertained the staff and other officers with a bounteous repast.

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described was immediately thread last evening, and already we are un-der marching orders—so look out for some-thing in this district soon. The enemy, repulsed and broken, withdrew from the hopeless contest, dred among those sain and buried here. and the bloody day was ours.

Marion arrived at this port to-day, Michigan regiment were about landing at Wilmington Island, below Savannah,

when they were surprised by a body of rebels, numbering from 600 to 800, who poured on them an effective fire,

The Meshes Tightening

ents of the Union army in Eastern Important from Fredericksburg, Va. Virginia, for obvious reasons, have not been published in the Commercial Ad-WASHINGTON, April 23.—The steam- vertiser. The announcement, however, r King Phillip arrived at the Navy that Gen. McDowell's corps has occu-Yard this morning and reports that the | pied the northern suburb of Freder-Our flotilla have captured seven reb the fugitives and guerillas in the rear

What Rebel Officers Think of Breckin-

Breekinridge as a coward. They stateles for a time.

heroism.

In the hottest of the fight appeared Rousseau, waving his sword, and crying, "On, my gallant lads.' But Breckinridge the rebel, sent forward THE BALL'S BLUFF DISASTER ing put in requisition he was brought back and conveyed to his old quarters.
Our flotilla on the Rappahannock, has captured seven rebel schooners, one of which has a valuable cargo of dry goods, medicines and saltpetre. They have also taken-two small steamers.

The following article from the Lonis
The following article from th It is believed that our 1038 is less | his command, and, coward and traito

General Rousseau being informed that the Federal lines on the right of his brigade were giving away, ordered an advance of his whole line in order to relieve them. The Louisville Le-Houston, Texas county, Mo., April 19. gion was now placed in advance. As

els having been removed to Des Ark, where running up to favorable positions, and condition; but most of them had been pro Price is reported to have gone to Corinth.

Albert Pike, with 2,500 Indians and 600

They drove them altogether near a Athert Pike, with 2,500 Indians and 600 Texan Rangers, were left on the border to harass Curtis and engage the Kansas troops, if possible, while upon our south Coleman is in close proximity, and Edgar Ashbury is also trying to raise a regiment for guerilla warfare on the border.

Col. Schnabel is in Yellville, Arkansas, with 150 men. M'Bride has gone to headquar in the batter continued by the gall.

How to PLANT GRAPES. - In a paper lately published in the Prairie Farmer, Mr. Nelson, of Indiana, gives the following sensible directions for the planting and care of the rooted plants;

"Commence by digging the holes from two and a half to three feet deep, and from four to five in diameter, cast all the subsoil entirely away, fill the hole half full of old bones, old shoes, or even shreds of old clothes, fill in with well-rotted manure mixed with a fill in with well-rotted manure mixed with a

little earth up to the proper depth to set the plants, trend down the ground gently, then set the plants, being careful to spread the roots well, and fill it with rich soil, well-pulverized, and incorporated among the small roots, and

rainst the country and their State than sylvania oil lamp, and hear the tick in a good with sold in maintained by a Massachusetts of comfort to this rebellion. cither in publican sylvania oil lamp, and hear the tick ter), three members from each board, and wounding several others.

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Another account of the fight on William mington Island says it was the adjusting oil in maintained by a Massachusetts general relative to the occupation of the Eighth Michigan Regiment towards where Curtis held the left wing."

Certain facts that came to our knowledge several days ago, as to the movewhile ministering to the wounded at Bitch has advanced into the The only means of crossing were two miles, but there has been no rising of armies behind him. On the contrary, donated by several of the most liberal cities of the State. Governor Harvey was a native of Connecticut, and forty.

tables upon themselves, while it recan possibly make it out in three

Meantime, General Banks is literally During the late battle at Shiloh, a rebel and a Union brigade, both recruited in Kentucky, were pitted against each other. The latter was commanded by General Lovell H.

Rousseau, while the rebels were led by labar C. Breekinvicker. These who John C. Breckinridge. Those who has left the valley, Gen. Banks will witnessed the encounter between the kentuckians, say that it was a terrible sight, but Roussean's brigade drove the other from the field. A correspondent wardly to Gordonsville. The latter of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing on movement, we judge, is more probable ; but the nature of the pass across The rebel officers freely denounced the mountains may interpose obsta-

ted that the whole army was disgusted that the present moment, we have, with him. His brigade was in Monthere is reason to believe, three hunday's battle, and at no time would dred thousand men in Eastern and Breckinridge venture within range of Central Virginia nearly two-thirds of our guns, but, keeping at a safe distance, dispatched all his commands by What will be done with and by these

been removed, and everything which the gallant Rousseau commenced returning soldiers for the Union in Loucing at destroyed. It is impossible to is impossible to is impossible to is impossible to in the following the followin

his gallant soul to the highest pitch of vention of bloodshed, seeing the con-

tion of your order through Surgeon J. B. Crawford, directing me to provide for the interment or removal of the Pennsylvanians who fell in the battle of Ball's Bluff.

Very respectfully, H. H. SMITH, Surgeon General of Pennsylvania BATTLE-FIELD AT BALL'S BLUFF, VA., April 10, 100-.

Surgeon General H. H. Saith: Sir:
In obedience to your order, dated April 16, I
proceeded, with the party assigned me, to
this place, arriving here early this morning.

miscuously placed in sluices or washes form by recent water currents on the declivities of the battle ground. These had been but su-

The long and successful charge above orly with earth and stones, and guard, so fau described was immediately followed as could be done, against their future expo by an advance of our whole front.—

The enemy remulsed and broken Having procured a party of laborers from Leesburg, I proceeded to carry out this de-A mound of earth of sufficient thickness was thrown over the five distinct places of promiscuous burials. These were flagged with stones, and again covered with earth. A large stone was placed at each extremity of the several lines of graves, distinctly marking their position. Trenches were dug around them, so as to protect them from future washing; and, so far as possible, the water courses were changed dy digging new channels: Grass seed was sown upon the meunds, and much pains were taken to give them a neat appearance. No enclosure could be erected for want of materials. A reliable man was engaged to attend to keeping all things about these graves in their

present condition. : The owner of the land on which the graves are situated is now absent in the rebel army, and no overseer or agent could be found.
Satisfactory assurances were given me by last always. There is a law of this state that consigns to the State prison any one who left the State to take up arms against it. We had hoped that this law might be repealed, upon the ground that such offences would cease, and some of our mudails, it is mooted, be stored for by repeated of the state o

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