WE have received by mail, a circular purporting to be written by and signed by John Fehnestock, making a most villainous and filthy attack on the public and private character of Gov. Mozros. There is not the slightest doubt in our minds, that Fahnestock is being made the tool of the auti-war party for the purpose of carrying out their programme of operations. However that may be, the character of the circular, very clearly indicates the character of the author. It is destitute of ability, of truth and of decency. It will draw down up on the head of the author the loathing and contempt of all hon estand loyal men will be made use of, with out effect, by traitors, for the furtherance of their traitorous schemes, but will not in the slightest degree injure Gov. Monros, who has by the energy with which he has conducted the affairs of the State Government, attracted the attention and the admiration of the whole Union

The circular we judge was intended for circulation outside of Indianapolis, as the papers of that city have made no mention of it. In the Louisville Journal of Tuesday, we find the following which shows how the filthy circular is received abroad:

Gov. Morton of Indiana - A miserably slanderous and vindictive circular, dated at Indianapolis on the Let inst., has found its way to this city, and to those unacquainted with the spirit which has dictated its publication it might exert a prejudicial influence against the popular, worthy, and patriotic Gov. Morton of Indiana. The putative author of the circular signs himself John Fahnestock; we are, however, assured that he could not have composed it, but is the cat's paw of others, who have had their apolications for military preferment rejected by the Governor. This circular is a virulent attack on Governor Morton's official conduct and his private character. We take great pleasure in branding it as a wilful misrepresentation. No man could have acted more faithfully, zealously, and impartially than the Governor has done. His assiduty in providing for the comfort of the troops from his State, and in bringing them into the field per ectly armed and equit pe l, has been the meme of national praise, and the efforts of disappointed placemen to tarnish his tair fame fall barmless where he is the best known. We have deemed it our duty to refer to the circular, that we may warn our e tizens to attach no credit or importance to its base asseverations.

> For the Express. The Fahuestock Circulur.

I was shown to-day a scurrilous sircular published by a fellow calling himself John Fahnestock, attacking not only the public, bu: private character of Governor Morton. T e mendacity of the wretch is almost beyoud o lief, and he must certainly find "lying as easy as breathing"

This Fahnestock has been an applicant for an appointment which Governor Morton did not give him, and as he wanted the office to plunder the Government, he sets up this inlet him steal, and as is natural with thieves, he thinks every body else is stealing, and he lets off his bile in three columns of the vilest The ruscal ought to be indicted for an as-

the cold shoulder.

himself set down an ass, than this Fahr, estock seems to write himself a sneaking, lying, hyand gone and done it."

Facts to be Remembered. naturally impatient at the closing of the navivation of the Massissip i and are anxious for that river to be opened. But it should be Long before the President called for the seventy five thou and vo unteers, the rebels had erected batteries, fired upon and seized elsewhere. Stores of on steambastmen can testify to being compelled to pay duties and fees upon their cargoes to the custom house officers of the Jeff Davis Confederacy, long the citizens of New Albany will recall to mind that Sunday when the steamer Magenta arrived here with the garrison of the Baton Rouge arsenal, forcibly ejected from the property of the United States. It is not the lungs. government of the Union, but that of the traitors, which has sealed up the Mississippi at Columbus, at Randolph, at Memphis, and elsewhere by tremendous batteries of cannon-obstructions which our government are attempting to remove. If the Union is not restored, every steamboat and flatboat from the Northwest will be compelled to pass unthe occasion of every little misunderst anding that might arise between the two govern-

Terretare astacetors politicians who can And plenty of excuses for men who rebel against the Gevernment of their country, but none for men who renel against the action them. While this was recognized, the pains of a party canona. New Albany Ledger. We think we have seen instances of that truth in the region of the world.

Albany Ledger.

-Tun confused and controlletory dispatches from the reisel cities a ong the North Caroline coast, abow the presence of another panic. Let the fruits of this one be resped. The panics of the rebels, after the Hatterss and Port Royal affairs, were suffered to none vorable camping grounds were available, suimpeored.

THE PLAN Stanton, the place to tectro Brigadier Gen-Hotel, Washington, but in the camp and on which were received while it was under concerning the battle-fields. It is well, Mr. stanton sideration. South Carrolton, where the prescribe Republican.

Educali, McDougal & Co.

Of the Sanitary Condition of the 31st Regi-None, Kentucky, made to Adj't. General None, by Request of His Excellency OLIVER P. MORTON. By J. S. Bosm, Brigade Sargeon U. S. A. January 18, 1862, In-dianapolis, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18, 1862. To Laz. Noble, Adjutant-General-

Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the following communication received, Jan. 10, 1862.

ADJ'T. GENERAL'S OFFICE, IND. VOL M.J Indianapolis, Jan 10, 1862.

Dr. J. S. Bobbs, Brigade Surgeon, &c .-"DEAR SIR : I am directed by His Excel lency, the Governor, to request that you will, at your earliest convenience, visit the 31st Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, Colonel Crust commanding, at Calhoun, Ky., and examine into the condition of the health of the said regiment, and at the same time to suggest such measures as may be proper to im-prove the Hospital arrangement and sanitary affairs of said regiment. Ou your return please report the result of your examination

Respectfully, yours, LAZ. NOBLE, Adj't. Gen. In pursuance of the above, I proceeded to Calhoun, Ky., reaching that point on Tuesday last, about I o'clock, and presented myself at Col. Cruft's Headquarters, at once, where I was cordially received, and every facility tendered me in the execution of my mission by Col. Cruft and his Medical Staff I visited and carefully inspected the Hospital, the quarters of the troops, and other

probable sources of disease, and noted as thoroughly as I could, under the disadvan tages of a recent fall of snow, the general police of the camp and its location. Cul. Cruft, the Brigado Surgeon, and the Regimental Surgeon and Assistant Surgeon, accompanied me in this inspection, and expressed a desire to receive any suggestions I might see occasion to make, calculated to restore and preserve the health of the

The day before I reached Calhoun. sick of the 31st, had been sent to the Post Hospital at Evansville, and this included nearly all the seriously ill then in the regiment. In the Hospital were about 20 sick, a than four or five very sick. But one of these seemed to present doubts of his recovery .--The Hespital is constructed of poles, with a floor and roof sufficiently comfortable and secure, and was warmed with several sheetros, stoves. Bunks were placed, one above he other, along the walls, and for the number of patients in it, about 20, the Hospital was more spacious and convenient than the usual hospital tents. I observed the hospital tents which had been used before this extempored structure was erected, and occupied, and think the latter was to be preferred. I looked into nearly every tent on the

ground, and found considerable variety in the degree of nextness and comfort they respectively exhibited Some had built a base from one to three feet high with puncheons &c., upon the top of which they pitched their tents, which allowed them more commodious quarters and a larger breathing space. A chimney was usually attached to these. January shows a deeline, up to the 14th, constructed of brick or boards, or a capacious section of stove pipe, connected with an ordinary fire place, or some form of flue placed inside the tents. The more pretentious had their bunks attached to the walls of fernal hows because the Governor would not the tents, and one or more feet from the ground, and others had floors of boards upon upon which they had atraw for beds. This class of tents, were comfortable and suffibillingsgate, blackguarding the Governor .- | ciently ventilated and warm to be healthful The more heedless or indifferent planted soult on the memory of the immortal Junius, their tent upon the ground, run a trench in attempting to imitate his style, and any around it to absorb the superabundant wa-Liry would convict him of lunacy, upon his ter in ill weather, spread their straw upon the bare ground, and thus slept upon it .-The official acts of all officers are consid- The upper portion of this was generally dusty, returned above. While many of these are ered public property, and legitimate subjects | the under portion often compact and damp, | much reduced, and will be unfit for duty for for attack, comment, or approval, but the or mouldy; and in some instances made a a considerable period, nearly ail will ultiscoundrel who invades the hearth-stone of rather indifferent bed. Where these tents mately recover. I made a hasty visit to those domestic life for the purpose of attacking | had the prevalent chimney and fire place and | in the Hospital at Evansville, on my return, his enemy, is guilty of a depravity so deep flue, they did pretty well; but where they and found most of them in a fair way to reand damnable, that honest men shudder were heated with sheet iron stoves, these cover. Two or three may yet die, the bal- and mules boxes, arms, &c., and five hun-

when they come in contact with him, and he tents were generally disagreeable from efflu- ance are safe without relapsing. Two were dred to one thousand muskets, mostly flint should be held up to public scorn and oblo- | via, and often oppressive from high temperaquy. Your neighbor of the Journal, who ture, and unpleasant odor. From four to me, from this Hospital, by their friends .never lets an opportunity slip to give the six men placed in these small tents, heated One of them was greatly reduced, but both Governor a "jolt," we are pleased to see has in this manner, with no ventilation provided will recover. the good taste to give this base calumniator for, have too little breathing space; and the vitiated atmosphere made more noisome tempted to present the sanitary history and Dogberry was never more anxious to have from its frequently high temperature, can existing condition of the 31st regiment. My hardly fail to exert an unfavorable influence upon the health and vigor of their occupants. pocritical knave. Ah! John "you have went | These evils are enhanced by the frequently to be truthful and just. varying degrees of temperature to which they are exposed, and must create a liability in those subjected to them, of contracting Cruft and his Medical Staff. I have met no The whole people of Southern Indiana are diseases of an inflamatory character. It's officer in the service that commands, in a proper to add that these instances were not greater degree, the confidence and respect the rule in the camp, but the reverse; and of his offi ers and men, than Col. Cruft; nor borne in mind that it was the rehels and not the Colonel proposes to rectify this as far as any one who, so far as I could observe, is the Unionists who closed the Mississippi - practicable. All the tents had straw in better entitled to this consideration on the

them for beds, but as-this is generally trod- part of the latter. The evidence was uniden over, it accumulates dirt and dust, and form and emphatic that he discharges his dusteamboats at Vicksburg. Napoleon, and sometimes is allowed to remain too long in ties with energy, efficiency and untiring inuse, from scarcity. This is particularly ob- dustry; that to the gallant bearing of a soljectionable where there is a tendency to dier he adds the amenities of a citizen. That cough with the ismates, and which is gener- he aspires to fill the place of a commender before the firing upon Sumter. Hundreds of ally the case, whatever the form of disease with credit to himself and honor to the sergenerated in camp. Every motion among vice I believe; that in pursuit of this object the straw raises a dust, which is a constant | he has disregarded the welfare of his men I source of offence to the already irritated do not believe; that he desires to see every The recent fall of snow obscured the surface of the eamp. It was apparent enough, diligent tactician, everything about him athowever, that a change in the location of the camp was called for, and we were informed this change had been suggested by the medical officers and its propriety conceded by ties to the sick with ability and fidelity.der the frowning cannon of the Southern Col. Cruft, and the first suitable weather for This much I believe to be due to these gen-Confederacy, listite to be sunk or seized on the purpose it would have been made. The tlemen, and proper, in view of the solicitude surface soil was a tenacious clay, retaining of many persons who have friends in the 21st, ments, and always at the mercy of those who | water and becoming soapy and slippery from

have proved themselves to be no respectors use after rain or enow melting. This reof other people's rights or property. - New tained upon the surface the offeli of the camp, and mixed with the soil. This was often carried, adherent to their shoes, into their tents, by the men, and thus contributed to the dust and smell sometimes observable in taken by many to make their tents comfortable and permanent, as previensly stated, seemed to render frequent changes in the camp hexpedient. The ground was sufficiently rolling for drainage, but this claver surface was unfavorable to the ready conduring of water. It was stated no more faaufficiently near the river to procure water, which was better than that otherwise obtain-Accompany to the new rule of Secretary ed. But all practical results on this question are disposed of by the orders to march.

ent headquarters of this division is situated is on the south bank of Green river, where the ground is high and rolling, and would seem to offer favorable camping grounds .-The north side of the river is low and flat, and appeared to be less adopted to this purpose, but for strategic reasons was selected for most of the regiments. The short delay of the boat did not allow any time to make a more satisfactory survey of the grounds but the change, in any event, can hardly fall to benefit the troops

The rations of the men are said to be abundant and of good quality. I observed noth ing in the Sutler's department to which ob jection could be made. Col. Cruft allowed no spirits to be sold in camp or indigestible crudities in the form of pies, cakes or bologna sausages. The pits for the convenience of the men were properly looked to.

Altogether, the hospital arrangement, the condition of the quarters, and the police of the camp were as satisfactory as I have usually observed in camps, and better than some instances where I have remarked no special manifestations of disease While some particulars they were suscepithle of im provement, it was quite improbable that they had generated any prevalent disease, or aggravated any mild form of this into an ususually virulent type.

Surgeon Armstrong and Assistant Surgeon Hendricks concur in the opinion that the immediate cause of the sickness and mortality above the usual average, was from diptheria. A Kentucky regiment was encamped by the side of the 31st, and had been much afflicted when the latter arrived there. It was represented to be typhoid fever, of an aggravated form, but proved to be diptheria. This was communicated to the 31st soon after, and pervaded the camp. It was generally amenable to early treatment, but sometimes proved to be intractable, and after protracted continuance or sickness, ended fatally. About forty-four deaths occurred in the regiment since it entered the service-one from a casualty, two from delerium tremens, and perhaps a few from other causes, the others from this contagious disease And while the number indicates a high rate of mortality, it is rep resented to have been much less than in the parallel case of the Kentucky regiment, which, from its acclimation, would offer the probability of a different result. The Kentucky regiment is said to have lost considerably over one hundred men by this disease, although it had a considerab'y shorter mus

ter roll than the 31st Indiana. The command of the 31st, rank and file.....

Number of patients treated during the month of November Number of patients created during the month of December.... Number of patients treated from 1st

to 14th of January Total 1,317 It will be noticed that the greatest number of cases occurred in December, and that since which period a more marked improvement is said to be observable.

There are sick now in Camp, according the Surgeon's report: Number of cases in the Regimental Hospital

fumber of cases in quarters...... This is exclusive of the forty four sent to Evansville Hospital. I may notice in this connection, that I found a number of men in the quarters who were more or less indisposed, but few that were quite sick, and this list constitutes the large number of convalescents being conveyed home on the same train with

To the best of my ability I have thus athasty observation has probably led me into some errors, but, in the main, I believe them

I avail myself of this occasion to acknowledge the courtesies extended to me by Col. man in his command a thorough soldier, and with that view is a strict disceplinarian and tests. The Surgeon and Assistant Surgeon I believe to be skillful, diligent and trustworthy, and that they have discharged their da-

> Respectfully your ob't. serv't., J. S. BOBBS. Brigade Surgeon U.S. A.

Convention on the 22d of February. We conv to day, from the Terre Haute Express, a rull for a Convention of the Pro-PLE, to be held at Indianapolis on the 22d day of February, for the purpose of nomina to be filled at the next general election .-We do not know by whom the call is made, or by what authority, nor shall we stop to inquire. It manifests the right spirit, and we therefore tavor it. We trust that all Democrats and Republicans, who are in favor of the maintenance of the Union and the Constitution, will unite in nominating a ticket of true and tried Union men who love their country more than party. We care not whether the men nominated be Republicans or Democrats. With such a ticket we need have no fears as to the result, had we double our present number of volunteers in the fold.

Call for a Union State Convention.

Sixty thousand of the citizens of Indiana having voluntarily taken up arms for the de fouse of the government, the preservation of the Constitution, and the liberties of the people, it is unbecoming those who remain at nome to array themselves in partisan warfare against each other, the probable consequences of which must be to prevent the resources of the country from being applied to the support and maintenance of the army, the engendering of strife and discord, the withholding ot supplies for the war-worn soldiers, and of recruits for the ranks thinned by battle; and From a Manufacturer closing his stock, with may terminate in the demoralization of the army, and the overthrow of constitutional

Therefore, most earnestly deprecating all efforts to keep on foot party influences, preudices and discipline, all persons, Electors of Indiana, who are in favor of the vigorous prosecution of the war for the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of the Censtitution, are, without respect to past politi cal associations, invited to meet in Mass Con vention, at Indianapolis, on the 22d day of February next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of State, to be voted for at the next general election.

And to the end that Indiana may continue to enjoy the high position with the other States which she has in the present war bitherto occupied, and that all the energies of the State may be unitedly put forth for the effectual suppression of the rebellion, that the Constitution may be respected, its authority acknowledged, and law and order once more established all over the land, it is earnestly hoped that all good citizens will, for the time, put aside party, and unite for the

The Battle of Somerset.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 29.—Gen. Thomas now reports the Federal loss at 39 killed and 127 wounded. Among the latter is Col. McCook of the 9th Ohio, and his Aid, Lieut. Burt of

the 18th regulars. The robel loss was Zollicoffer and 114 others killed and buried, 116 wounded, and 45 prisoners, 5 whereof were surgeons, and Lt. Col. Carter, of the 17th Teunessee regiment. The prisoners state that George B. Crittenden was first in command, and Zollicoffer second. Crittenden fled to the woods, taking the The Federal forces actively engaged were

the 10th Indiana, 6th Kentucky, 21 Minnesota, and 9th Ohio. After the first and most severe engagement they were reinforced by the 10th Ken tucky, 1st and 2d Tennessee, 14th, 31st, 35th,

and 38th Ohio, and Stannard's, Wetmores's, and Kennedy's batteries. The repel force was estimated at 10,000

The Surgeons report the number sick as the left breast. The first breaking of the rebel ranks was effected by Col. R. S. McCook, of the 9th Ohio, acting as Brigadier General, by ordering his regiment to charge bayonets, which put the rebels to immediate flight. The las order issued found in the rebel camp was signed by Col. Cummings, senior in command, directing the rebels to disperse and save themselves the best way they

The Journal says that Gen. Thomas, with a large force, crossed the Cumberland and is hunting the flying rebels through Wayne

-----Gen. Thomas Official Account. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - A general order has been issued from the War Department o implementing the officers and so diers in the recent battle at Mil Sprin s. Ky., and says when the official report shall be received their military skill and personal valor displayed in battle shall be acknowledged in a

The following was read at headquarters to alght from Gen Thomas: "The route of the enemy is complete .-After gett ng six cannon and about fifty wagons across the river, they abandoned them. with all the ammunition in the depot at Mid Spring. Then they threw away their arms and dispersed through he mountains in the direction of Monticello. They are so totally demoralized that I do not believe they wall make a stand this side of Tennessee. The property captured this side of the river is of great value amounting to eight 6-pounders and two Parrott gans, with coissons filled with ammunition, about five hundred fourhorse wagons, about twelve hundred horses locks, subsistance stores for the entire army for three days, and a large amount of hospital stores. Our loss is thirty-nine killed and one hundred and twenty-seven wounded .-The loss of the rebels was one hundred and fourteen killed and one hundred and eighteen wounded and forty five prisopers, unwound ed, five of whom are Surgeons, and Lieut. Col. Carter of a Tennessee regiment.

GEN. ZOLLICOFFER, killed at the battle o Mill's Cross Roads, was the Whig and American member of the House of the National Congress, representing the Nashville District from 1853 to 1859.

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July 183 Wil-LIAM WPIGHT, Admir.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE -Notice is hereby given that I will expose to sale on Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1862, at the residence of Silas White, in Fayette township, Vigo counts, I clama all the personal property belonging to the estate of George M. White, late o said township, deceased, canalsting of eattle, purses, formula township, deceased, canalsting of eattle, purses, farming implements grain in the crib and in the stock, &c. a credit of three a d-ix months will be given on all sums over three dollars, the purchas r givi- g his note with approved security, waiving valuation and appraisment laws.

WILLIAM WRIGHT.

Ja24-w3 Adm'r of Geo M. White.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

PECIAL ELECTION .- Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Fir t and Fourth Wards, in the city of Terre Haute, that at a regular meeting of the Common Council of said city, held on

evening o the 21st inst., the following ret was passed

Resolved, Tost an election be held at the City Ha'l, on the 3d day of February, 186 , to elect one Councilman for the First Ward, to fill the vacancy of E. Read; and that D. S. Danaldson be appointed inspector and M. Byers and C. E. Hosford Judges of inspector and M. Byers and C. E. Hosford Judges of said election: also, that an election be held at the Engine House in the Fourth Ward, on the 3d day of February, 1862, for one Counc iman to ful the vacar car cy of Joseph B. Reevey, and that John D. Murphy be appointed inspector, and Jas. M. Talbert and R. A. Thomas judges of said election.

A. O. HOUGH, Pres. pro. tem. Attest: - J. F. Gulick, Clerk.

Jan. 22, 1862d24 COLLEGIATE.

Terre-Haute Female College, SPRING SESSION.

THE next session of the Terre Haute Female College will open on Thursday the 30th of January, inst, and continue five mouths. Rev Jacob Chapman, formerly Protessor in Pranklin Co tege, Pa., and late Pastor of the Congregational Chu ch at Maron-il, lits., has been added to the Faculty. Mr. Chapman has the reputation of a ripe scholar, and an able and efficient teacher, and brings distiguished ability and learning into his new field of usefulness. Notwithstanding the strugency of the times, the College, the present session, is filled towards to its utmost capacity. Those who desire to mearly to its utmost capacity. Those who desire to enter a pupils for the ensuing session, should make

JOHN COVERT, President Terre Haute, Jan. 10th, 1862

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