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That often wept, and s metimes smiled Upon its mother's breast;

There was a child a helpless child, Full of vain fears and fancies wild.

Feebly its meanings sammer dout, And totlered tremblingly about. And knew no wilder world without

There was a boy a light-heart boy. One whom no troubles could annoy, Save some lost sport or shattered toy,

Forgot en in an hour;
No dark remembrance troubled him,
No future fear hi- path could dim,
But joy before his eyes would swim,

There was a youth, an ardent youth

Full of high pr mise, courage, truth, He felt no scathe, he knew no ruth,

Save love's sweet wounds alone; He thought but of two soft blue eyes

Than music's softest tone.

He sought no gain but beauty's prize, And weeter held love s saddest smiles

There was a man, a wary man. Whose boso. nurs'd full may a plan For making life's contracted span

A path of gain and gold: And how to sow, and how to reap, And how to swell his shilling heap;

And how the wealth acquired to keep Secure within his fold.

There was an old, gray haired one,

On whom had four score winters done
Their work appointed, and had spun
His thread of life so fine
That scarce its th n line could be seen,
And with the slightest touch, I ween,
Twould be as it had never been,
And leave behind no sign.

Seemed as strange contrasts to create, That each might in his different state

The other's pathway shun? I tell thee that that infant vain,

thought-for some other purpose.

Richtord?" asked the stranger.

o'clock," responded mine host.

"Not till day after to morrow?"

carry the man, for a consideration,

"For four dollars," said I, "I will un-

"Four dollars, then," said he slowly

'What time will you start?" said I

far as Richford to-mor ow ?"

morrow night."

dertake the Job."

drink-take some."

use stimulants"

"go I must."

"At six"

And hopes rise like a tower.

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ice in dwelling in the rear of the Store lately oc

Print, Book COLORED MEDIUMS.

The Michigan Argus.

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that you might be spared this awful fate. was not at all plarmed about myself, "I can't see him, sir, but ma told me I shall die in your arms. And as you our readers, but it is so well calculated can Continents, where political revolu and wondered how any one could e so to come and tell him that she was dy- love me, Henry, as you wish to meet me, to make the rising generation proud of tions are often the work of a few days, foolish as to think me in danger, yet my wife had often begged me to abstain, wife had often begged me to abstain.

"Your mother dying—where does will be also be the tree on their country's name during the ceeded by free governments within a domestic produce, from the first of July totally. No other human being seemed your mother live? when did your pa thought that you, too, will be adrunkard memorable war of 1812, with the then week, can scarcely comprehend the slow to think of such a thing as my becoming to strongly attached to my cups. My wife I thought a very foolish little love wife I that you will never drink another drop of bear publication at least once a year, as that it will progress of the revolution in China. They have heard for the last twelve know how long. But I am going back will you promise?"

'I do promise, Alice, never, as I hope for heaven, never will I drink again."

tong as patriots are able to subdue conversely encroaching upon the Imperialists and threaten the speedy over-"Oh, thank you, thank you, Henry; last war was undoubtedly that of the throw of the government; and yet so you are the same noble brother. I can American frigate Constitution, (44,) tardy is the change in the condition of die easy now. Take little Alice-give commanded by Commodore Stewart, that old Eastern government that they her to father -- tell him to let her have her when she captured the two British cor- go on making treaties and engaging in ance of my staid companien. When and where I found that personage enwe arrived at Dodge's I had drank the gaged in assisting a bleared and bloated the churchyard with sister Kiss brothers and sisters for me-tell them to meet to the old fashioned thirty three gun gradually nearing an inevitable downfrigates. The handling of the Ameri- fall. "There was a silent quiver -- a gasp- can frigate was, throughout, scientific There is a certain sympathy felt in

intemperance has not been able wholly has passed my lips to this day, and, by vessels at the same time. During the hold, and has since furnished the Lonto change it I heard it when it in- the help of God, there never shall. This, whole action, Stewart, instead of mount | don Times with the result of his inqui What in the name of nature could it spired happier feelings, but I could not sir, is the reason why I never drink. I ing the horse-block, sat in a more expo be! Was it possible that so stupid a be mistaken-it was the same voice have seen hundreds of sisters and wives sed position astride the hammock netcompanion had a romance in his life? still. The drunken wretch, who I made miserable by rum; but I never reatings, the better to observe the manceu-Nothing of the kind I was sure, per- afterwards ascertained had been dead lized the awful sin of drunkenness, till it vering of Lis antagonists. The Cyane haps he meant to regale me with some drunk for three days, was George was brought home to me and mine. And was the first to strike to Brother Jona- by his followers as acting under divine now, stranger, join with me and throw than-not an unusual thing with Brit- inspiration, though he professes to be a "The true situation of a affairs your bottle into the Missiquoi, and you ish vessels during that war. The first Christian. Hang-Wang, the second in

Lamartine on America,

Mrs. Lewis' Paris letter to the Home Journal. said he. I found Lamartine in the salon, in a sort of short blue and green plaid dressing dore. "The battle is just half won." "Where do you live, my little one?" gown I knew his age, and expected to "Shall I order the band to strike up but that the founder of it has erred in

the stage at Newport, and put up for to me—but not alike dear. Alice, the day and night at Page's Hotel. He younger than myself the companion of pocket with cakes and crackers, re-turn the the subject.

"I hastened back, and filling my bring you a fortune," I said wishing to first, sir?"

"Av. av.

tume, with nothing to distinguish him dearest of all to me. Amiable and pushed through the snow in the direct at me with astonishment "No, I will quarters. "I was appreciated in America," I

> "Appreciated!" he exclaimed. "There Ma, won't you wake?" And she are not many people in that vast country strike up 'Yankee Doodle' now, sir?" who can understand a soul like yours.

"I hope not," I rejoined. "You hope in vain," he continued .to see us" She kept talking and sob- "When I was able to live like a prince. they lived in the same village with us. bing, while, I, by the aid of matches when I was at the head of the State, and York to get subscriptions for my works, whereby I might be enabled to pay my

> "You have many friends in America," ful, and could have aided my plans.

that if Monsieur Appleton failed to carry out your wishes, it was not because he did seedy, and his linen none of the finest. not desire to do so. He is a high-mind- Meeting day after day, as we did, and faith with which they are now so iden

when I had most need of its support," he that he seemed always melancholy and subjugate on their way to the heart of said sadly

twenty five sous to see me once, as they lie meeting of reformers in St. John 2. Should not learn at home, during would give it to see a wild beast; then it street road I remarked my old dining- that time, more than the alphabet, religwould end They would not come a sec- room companion ascend the platform, lous teachings excepted. ond time. I'll not gratify their curiosi-

ty," be said, impatiently. "You would like to meet our poets, I am sure," I continued. "You have no poets. Soul cannot live

and grow there; it starves," he retor-

"O, yes we, have poets," I went on .-We have Bryant Halleck, Longfellow, Wulis, Holmes, Morris, Sprague, &c."

"They might have been poets-great Come to see me every day, but don't York Times writes from Havana: bring an American gentleman with you; I will not receive him if you do," he said, as I rose to leave.

tine," I rejoined. "Pas du tout," he replied; "the Ameri-

turn the compliment most cordially."

they do not wish to know. Poor George, "She continued to speak, but fainter and one hundred and twenty feet wide; "Henry, you drink. Don't deceive nade, calculated to please the pleasure the house, it is supposed, having been

Anecdote of Old Ironsides.

and the spirit had returned to the God and unexceptionable.

"She sleeps now in the cold church-yard, the link that connects my soul with heaven."

British vessels obtain a position to rake the Constitution. Shift their ground as they would, Old Ironsides was be-"I have kept my promise. Not a drop tween them, bluzing away upon both missionaries, visited the rebel strong-Lieutenant came in haste to the Cap- command of the rebels, has been baptain to announce the fact.

"The starboard ship has struck, sir," "I know it, sir," replied the Commo-

"Go to Americal" he replied, looking ant, taking the hirt, and going to his creed. Another chief declared that

culiar manner in which he bundled up my imagination—a concentration of all And such a home! Oh, that a man his head, to protect it from the cold, that was good and lovely. Oh, how I should fall so low! All was dark, still, mighty dollar.' They stuff their million-the stars and stripes, and the battle sed the same religion. Among the rehis head, to protect it from the cold, and the monstrous size of his overshoes. He was evidently a man of means, and although a folly good-natured kind of almost wished to chide her for giving almost wished to chide her fo sel, was rather shy of approaching his When a new adherent joins the ranks re- commander again, but Stewart, beck he is baptized by rubbing some water oning to him, said with a smile:

a Yankee crew can shout.

Anecdote of Mazzini.

found that another person seemed attached to that box, possibly, I thought, because it was close to a window which commanded a good view of the square.

The but still beneves that inscribe, that the square of bushess of wheat. But after that, the conveyance of flour will still be made by rail, so that the shipments of it from Chicago this year may be safely estimated at seven hundred thousand barrels: These absorbed, but he never, beyond a casu- Chinese Imperialism .- N. Y. Post "If you would go to New York and al observation on European politics, regive a course of lectures. you would make enough to pay your debts," I added. ferred to them. After a time I missed him, and did not see him again until one "Sans donte, they would give their evening, when, as I was reporting a pub- till six years old. when he was greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers. " What's his name?' I inquired of a than four hours.

brother of the broad-sheet. " 'Mazzini,' was the reply.

" So, then, I had been the daily companion of one of the most celebrated in the least aware of it.

MOVED .- The correspondent of the New stood, a new cemetery near this city, and will admit that it is much needed.

into squares, and adorned with walks. cans hate me because I am poor, and I re- be of bronze, in the monumental style, and the entire cemetery will be sur-"You are frank," I added, as I left him rounded by an iron fence, in the centre go outside the door. of which there is to be a superb arch, in a style similar to that of the Stars sleeping or eating, except at supper, but west is looming up upon the horizon compel regularity as to both; it is of great f stone coal was a thing to be thought venerated remains (why again disturb importance. of as a miracle that might some day them :) of Columbus within this arch, convert the heathen; but to get shoe in an urn, with a silver cover, upon

as soft as buckskin, and it repels water of his life in which the Emperor of the

The Christian Rebels of China.

No. 774.

The following is familiar to many of People of the European and Amerilong as patriots are able to subdue con- years, that the rebels in that empire are

this country for the rebels, from the fact By no manœuvering could either of the that they are said to be Christians, ries, put a somewhat different view on

It appears that Tai-Ping-Wang, the leader of the revolt, is acknowledged Mr. Edkins thinks that the rebellion had its toundation in religious influences, both Chinese and foreigners worshiped In a short time afterward, the Le- the same Heavenly Father and the same

Among the "rising men" of China at ditions of the grain market in the East-

"I thought so, mademoiselle, but I was mistaken. I thought your great AmeriHe was evidently a foreigner, swarthy er that the rebels of China have a genecan publisher, Monsieur Appleton, my of countenance, thin and sallow-faced, ral idea of Christianity, marred, howev friend, but I erred. He is rich, power- with keep, dark eyes, an acqueline nose, er, by very erroneous ideas. Of the ab ul, and could have aided my plans.

firm mouth, and short cut black hair.

struse dogmas of our faith they know Britain. These extraordinary shipments are only retarded by the scarcity of lake ed and honorable gentleman, and feels an interest in genius beyond dollars and cents," I replied.

"Jen doute, the reed broke beneath me"

"Jen doute, the reed broke

1. Children should not go to school

3. Should be ted with plain, substantial food at regular intervals of not less

4. Should not be allowed to eat anything within two hours of bed-time. 5. Should have nothing for supper but

hair mattresses, without caps, feet first well warmed by the fire, or rubbed with the hands till perfectly dry; extra covering on the lower limbs, but little on the

doors for the greatest part of daylight, from after breakfast till half an hour before sundown, unless in damp, raw weather, when they should not be allowed to

WHALE LEATHER.—Squeezing oil out of Paris.' It is proposed to place the compel regularity as to both; it is of great 9. Never compel a child to sit still, nor

leather from the skin of a whale is so which will be inscribed in letters of is not actually injurious to person or 10. Never threaten a child; it is cruel,

needed, firmly-no more.

children at bed-time, especially younger ones, shall be words of unmixed vingness and affection .- Journal

ply and consumption which it will need all the whales of ocean to equalize. The discovery comes at a time when land leather is growing alarmingly scarce; and we behold in it a beautiful provision of Providence, only excelled by the discovery of coal oil at a juncture still more critical in the history of human progress.

ous means of insuring his safety was resorted to; it was that of forcing the owners of houses within a certain distance of the imperial residence to give up the keys of their cellars to the police. These individuals were forced, during the whole visit and for some days before, to ask for their keys every time they needed a bottle of wine; and on till what you say when the body and wreck the mind.

As with nations, so with families.—Wealth takes away the wholesome stimutes on the whole visit and for some days before, to ask for their keys every time they needed a bottle of wine; and on

We have been in the habit for many years of calling the region beyond the Al eganies the Great West referring to the immense extent of country and the prodigious enterprise with which it was peopled and cultivated. But not until the present season have we learned the true and full significance of the phrase. These accidental districts are the Great West emphatically, as they are now proving from day to day by the reports of the incredible productiveness of the grain crops. Once or twice before we have had oceas ion to speak of the importance of the last harvest to the commercial and political welfare of the nation, and yet the more we consider it the more we are persuaded that we have failed to impress upon our

to the 18th of October this year, over those of the whole of last year, is shown to be \$14,772,496; the gain being in wheat, flour and corn, and the loss being of cotton, \$1,560,000, and of pork, \$461,-000. This export providing for the balance due England, by agricultural products manifests its effects at once in a decreased demand for the export of specie to the amount of upwards of \$19,000,000, in the lower rates of exchange, and the general calculations of men of business on both sides of the Atlantie The foreign creditor looks to the market and not to the bank for his claims, and the domestic debtor forwards grain instead of gold to make good his indebtedness. In the face of this enormous drain of

breadstuffs, however, no one is disposed to feel uneasy in regard to the prices of the home market. Flour commands no more than the average prices of the past ten or twenty years. The consumer of it at home is not alarmed at the statement that England will require twenty four millions of bushels, chiefly of wheat to supply her deficiences; or that Ireland, since the failure of the potato crop, will probably need some fifteen or twenty millions of bushels of corn in addition. The tized into the Christian church by a the inexhaustible granaries of the West. reason is that every one feels secure in missionary, and has a fair idea of the A few years ago that vast region had scarcely been opened to the wants of the world; an unusual demand from abroad instantly affected our domestic supplies; the price of flour rose to twelve dollars a barrel, and of corn to nearly two dollars per bushel; a painful stringency of the market was apprehended, and a panic more or less severe was the consequence.

Now, we not only look without fear, but with confidence and pleasure, upon any demand from abroad, because we know that no demand is likely to eripple our own resources. As an evidence of he change, we may refer to the city of Chicago, which at the time of the Irish amine, was in its infancy and struggling for existence, but which now sends forth in a single month more grain than it did at that time in an entire year From the crop of corn alone of 1859, that centre has already forwarded fifteen millions of bushels, while it is estimated that the crop of 1860, untouched by droughts or frosts, will be fifty per cent more than that of the State of Illinois alone could furnish within the next twelve months, to the consumers of the United Kingdom the twenty four millions of bushels of corn which it is supposed will be needed, without interfering in the least with the con-

Up to the 5th of October, we are told New York, during the period, having of-

That these calculations as to the future houses of the farmers is larger at the present moment than at the harves: time of any of the three proceding years -when we remember that the wages of laborers during the harvest ranged from one and a half to two and a half dollars per diem. At the close of navigation

Cotton, it has been said, is king; and age and love of mankind. The Great

Dring Nations - Why do nations die? dyingl Why? Murdered by nations more powerful? Swallowed by earthquakes? Swept away by postilence and but mildly, kindly, and, when really plague, or starved by pitaless famine?and the storm; not by the poisoned air of die! They perish by moral degradation; perance and effeminacy.

ours will live with increasing prosperity and renown, until with one foot on band

MALERS in Miscellaneous, School, and Blank Books Stationery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann e Railroad Depot. Also operating extensively in the at once. But I had never had the luck with cold, came softly into the bar-room,

But, for once, I had got a live total ab

for the abandonded and reckless I was not at this time a drunkard. I was unwilling to admit that I was a sir," said the little one, sobbing. "No my dear, I wish to help you moderate drinker. True, now and then, as on the present occasion, I thought it What are you here for, this cold night?"

ANN ARBOR MICH. Do harm to take a drink of brandy in "Please sir to find no." no harm to take a drink of brandy, in "Please, sir, to find pa."

order the more effectually to keep out the cold. I detested drunkards. I Tell me which is your pa here, my little one? fear for you. Oh, how I have prayed the cold. I detested drunkards. I Tell me which is your pa "that you might be spared this awful fate." to think of such a thing as my becoming go away from home ?" minded man, capable of drinking a bot- and ma is cold." becoming a drunkard. On the present her down behind the stove, I pushed in last drop, and drew rein for the pur individual to dress

pose of rerlenishing my flask. "Not here, not here, friend! for girl in the bar-room who has come to Heaven's sake, have respect enough for get her father" my feelings not to enter this miserable

He grasped the rein as he spoke, and Old Sorrel shot by in an instant, and went trotting on towards Richford. He had got something to tell me! hackneyed temperance lecture. I con- DANE. soled myself with the thought that in

And who were they the five, whom fate "Plainly said I." That boy, that youth, that man of gain That gray-beard, who did roads attain, So various—they were one.

"Well, sir, ten years ago this winter, DODGE'S.

In the afternoon of one of the coldst days of the winter of 1857, a very spectable dressed traveler arrived in stage at Newport, and put up for eday and night at Page's Hotel. He as dressed in the common farmer cos.

DODGE'S.

In the afternoon of one of the coldst days of the winter of 1857, a very spectable dressed traveler arrived in me—but not alike dear. Alice, younger than myself the companion of the coldst days of the winter of 1857, a very spectable dressed traveler arrived in me—but not alike dear. Alice, younger than myself the companion of the coldst days of the winter of 1857, a very spectable dressed traveler arrived in me—but not alike dear. Alice, younger than myself the companion of the coldst days of the winter of 1857, a very spectable dressed traveler arrived in meant for one title up to see your mother."

"Oh, ma will be so glad she's so fool and hungry; will you please, sir, give me something to carry to ma to safe the form and mien of forty, and a voice yet sweet and flexible.

"Would you not like to go to America and write a book of trage in regarding himself the subject of imme diate Divine inspiration. One chief, and woice yet sweet and flexible.

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traveling, ostensibly, as an agent for a was dear to her, as she was to me. manufacturing company in New York, Gorge was manly and intellectual, but really-so the knowing one's and I had no reason to oppose her choice. Neither did I, only that I re-"What time does the stage leave for gretted to lose from the home society "Day after to-morrow, at ten a life of happiness seemed a sure re-"Not till day after to morrow?" For two years—years, I have reason "There is a mail only every other to believe, of unsullied joys to them— That is coming bad. It is necessative that I should be in Richford to morty that I should be in Richford to morty and I sh long and endearing letters of their con-"No The Richford stage leaves dition and prosperts in their new home here at ten A.M., day after to-morrow were received and eagerly read in the I was in that wretched abode with death death death after a time, they and my sister. There was nothing that Richford in time for an early supper." grew less frequent, less encouraging, deserved the name of furniture in the "Can I secure a private convey- and, at the end of a year and a half, room. Not a chair, not a stool, not a "Here is Mr. S—," said mine host, pointing to me, "perhaps you can make some arrangement with him to carry felt by that band of loving hearts.— is called a logether and a shadow on the hearthstone. Fearful forbodings were man habitation. Close by the fire, on a nest of straw, was the cold emaciated rolled around, and no tidings came, ing was this, after five years' absence? I

That would be as far as he could drive | seek my lost sister. and get back the same day. You can see what arrangement you can make friend, that my scruples were not op her wrists to impart warmth. Is she with him. He keeps a team, and posed to spirit drinking, I was not a dead? Oh, this must not be! Look at drunkerd, but carried a bottle with me me Alice, I am your brother, come to The stranger said no more for some at times-drank when I wanted it, and save you. I could not bear the thought time. He was evidently in a study. I was always in for a jolly time. I was, that she was dead. was in a study, too, and mentally re- in common parlance, a moderate drink solved, that if it was possible, I would er as the most debauched are, previous bors. She breathed, faintly it was true, to becoming drunkards. If there were but life no, she was not dead. Calmly "Well, my friend," said he, at length no moderate drinkers, there would be I worked on; and slowly, yet surely, my

addressing me, "can you carry me as no drunkards. "In due course of time I arrived at her mind evidently wandered. Perhaps not to Richtord, I can my destination in T ___ I was surearry you as far as Dodge's, if that will half to set me down at Richford to-house in the place, no appearance of ter you, and you were so good not to beat morrow night."

half to set me down at Richford to-house in the place, no appearance of ter you, and you were so good not to beat enterprise and business, but a look of her I had such a sweet dream. Oh, Three dollars and a half, thought I, that will pay me well. The man is evidently bent on going to Richford—I Alice. But Alice was gone. In an
dentry begins and business, out a look of the face of my dear ing."

George it is growing dark. I am dying."

It is I, Alice, look at me." have a curiosity to carry him. I might swer to my inquiries, I ascertained that as well add, that I had: curiosity for they had li ed for a while in compara- ing for breath. Just Heaven! what if all jobs of the kind, from the fact, that tive comfort and respectability, but that she should die now? No, I must save on such occasions, I always "took lately they had come to want, and left her. I went to the door, and got a hand-

> -no one knew where. "I spent a week visiting the neigh home.

Early next morning, I hitched up departed forever. About a year afterward, an op "Old Sorrel," and, in company with the stranger, drove rapidly towards North Troy. It was a bitter cold day, a day business, as agent for a manufacturing when nature needed a little assistance company, which required travel in Verif ever, and when about four miles out, mont and Canada. In the course of and sadness. passing through Newport woods, I this tour, one cold day in winter-so drew a flask of brandy from my pock- cold and stormy that traveling was imet, and holding it to the stranger, ob practicable-I found myself laid up at you home to your father and mother." served, "Here, stranger, this is too cold Dodge's, with a fair prospect of a "No-thank you," said he, "I never els become addicted to the ardent; his treat, I found time passed swiftly,

front on the matter, and offer it to him little girl, thinly clad, and benumbed thank heaven! hardened to look upon Missisquoi river road, between North from observation, and seemed intently onsiderable noticity—celebrated in once that she was an angel of mercy, where he may be seen from 7 to 8 A. M., from 12 to 1 and 0 to 7 F. M.

To 70 ms.

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drinking establishment from which to provide home the country around as a low-lived, dram sent by some lonely suffering mother, drinking establishment, from which to persuade home some drunken revelflows a continual stream of moral and er from the miserable den of death. physical death to the surrounding Drawing my chair close to the stove, ed. They know his sins—his sufferings neighborhood. It is a favorite resort and speaking as kindly as possible, I asked her to come to me. "Don't, don't, please don't whip me

of a woman, and myself a very strong We've got no fire and nothing to eat, tle of brandy now and then, without "Wait, little one," said I, and, sitting

occasion, I found no difficulty in dis- to a room adjoining, where a tew moposing of brandy, without the assist- ments before I had seen Dodge enter, "Mr. Dodge," said I, "there is a little me above. Tell George-"

"Tell her to go home," said the that gave it." place. Drive out; I have semething drunken wretch whom Dodge was as sisting.

"That voice !" "No, I was not mistaken. Time and

the course of two hours I should be flashed upon my mind at once. I pict-will never regret it."

back to Dodge's again. "Do you see that ruin yonder, like wretched drunkard, suffering, perhaps the remains of one of the primitive log starving at this very moment, and I so near. I took the little girl in my arms, and walked out in the cold night air.

child ran to one corner of the misera- | will be appreciated."

ness shaded his countenance. He was village lawyer. I wished to be all that ble hut, exclaming, "Oh, ma, ma, ma, wake up. The plied. man has brought you something to eat. sobbed as if her little heart would break. She continued t lking in this one so dear. They were married, and strain to her mother, making all kinds of endearing little speeches, and telling tiently. ward for their purity and devotion. her they would "have some supper now," and "Ma the good man has come

It was a terrible feeling to know that "Yes, ten miles beyond North Troy. But one resource remained-I must took her by the hand; it was cold as death. I raised her up, held her to the fire, and rubbed my hands rapidly over

" At length came the reward of my lasister was coming to life. She spoke, but

"Oh, George," said she. "I am so glad prised at the thriftless and general woe- you have come, and yet you are so changbegone appearance of the place, ed. I thought I should die I was so There was not a respectable looking cold and hungry. I sent little Alice af-

"She swooned away, exhausted, gaspthe village. Nothing more satisfactory ful of snow, and, by the warmth imparted could be elicited—no clue to their by my hands succeeded in melting it, and whereabouts. They had disappeared applying a few drops to her lips, and

bathing her temples she again revived. Her eye was clear, calm, and natural, boring villages, and then returned now. There was the same sweet look of The joy of our household had old. But she was white-oh so white and deathlike. She looked more like an angel from the spirit world, than the portunity occurred for engaging in flesh and being that she really was. Extending her hand toward me, she murmured, in a voice, sweet in its softness

"Henry? is it Henry?" "Yes, Alice, it is Henry, come to take "Oh, Henry, is it possible? What a a day to ride without something to week's stay; and, to tell the truth, I horrid memory!" And she pressed her rather liked the ides. I had in my trav- hands over her eyes, as if to shut out some horrid image of the past. " But it is ovand, as I was the lion of the place, the er now. I have seen the death angel-I 'rich stranger,' who was so liberal with am going soon. Oh, Lord Jesus have

> home with me." am so weak. I wish that George was

once, but he was led away. Rum did it.

there is no rum in heaven."

well. The Yankee boot is most misera- French lives of the Carbonari. During ble; the leather is spoiled by bad tanning and werse working up. This care was taken to get suspicious charmakes an unfair relation between supply and consumption which it will need ous means of insuring his safety was

on his chest, which rite is called "en-"Don't you think the band better trance to the Holy," and is taught to repeat a few sentences in praise of the last year. Indeed, it may be said that In an instant the spirit-stirring strain Father, Son and Holy Spirit. In April "I love my country," I added.
"You love in vain," he replied, impano other than a Yankee band can play numbering over twenty thousand men, it, and the gallant crew shouted forth went over to the rebels, and were admittheir cheer of victory as no other than ted among them with these prelimina-

The writer of "Pen and Ink Sketch"The writer of "Pen and Ink Ske "Talking of eating houses reminds with large circular lenses, while he is at barrels of flour; the daily receipts con me of another celebrated acquaintance. once dignified in manner and benevodebts, they turned their backs on me. I There was a restaurant at the corner of lent in disposition. He is the conquewas induced to send De Place to Ameri- Panton street and Leicester square, that ror of Soochow and other important ca at my own expense by the advice and flatteries of Americans, and he returned without one subscription. They are de-

a single cup of warm drink, such as very revolutionists of the day, without being weak tea of some kind, or cambric tea, or cold bread and butter-nothing else. 6. Should sleep in separate beds, on

7. Should be compelled to be out of

interfere with its enjoyment, as long as it

to do, do it and be done with it. 11. Never speak harshly or angrily,

the last words between you and your

"Take hold, take hold," said I, "we can fill it again at Dodge's." mercy on my child, my dear little Alice. reasonable a probability that one is ama. gold the results of his successful enter- property, or against good morals. "No I never drink, never !" said he and-I blush to own it now, sir-pleas- Is not George here ?" zed it should not have been long ago prise. A bronze statue of Columbus is emphatically. "I have suffered too antly. The storm continued for three attempted. A Frenchman has obtain to be erected near by, representing him unjust, and dangerous. What you have "No, he has not come yet. But don't days without intermission-one of think such thoughts, Alice. You are not ed a patent for whale leather, and re- in an attitude revealing the grand mismarkably pliant stuff it is. The skin is sion he carried into effect." going to die. Cheer up; you must go had been debating in my mind, for storms, that leave the snow piled in the last two miles, whether to sound huge drifts, or wreathed fancifully into portion, which is spongy, the remainder "Home, yes, I am going home now. is split to make it of the usual shoe The Paris correspondent of The Lonhim in a roundabout way, and find out shapes of wondrous beauty. Hold me in your arms, brother dear, I thickness. It is remarkably tough, but don Times alludes to the constant fear whether he ever drank, or put a bold "In the evening of the third day, a

to carry a teetotaller, and thereforehad and smuggled in between the great He did not mean to be so bad, but the come to the sage conclusion that teeto- stove and the wall. I was not as yet, best society drink here. He couldn't drink a little without drinking too much. the suffering unmoved; and I instantly Tell him I forgive. Tell father and mothstinence man, actually transporting him felt an interest in the little stranger er I suffered, but I am happy now. I from the moment that I saw her, and longed to write and let you know all, but my interest was greatly enhanced, I hoped for better times. I hoped every revel would be his last But oh, the power of rum! It is fearful, Henry, the Troy and Richford. It is a place of watching for some one. I divined at power of rum. George has fallen—he is considerable notoriety-celebrated in once that she was an angel of mercy, a victim The world will condemn him, world don't know how much he has suffer-

and fainter; till her voice died to a whis-

me-I do not love you the less, but I loving Parisians.

such occasions a policeman was sent their minds, as rivers fall into deep PLEASING THE PROPLE.—Napoleon has with them to fetch it. A certain house chasms, and are lost from sight by its in the Place Victoire, in Nice, was emponent and property within the fortification of a construction of a constructi coad around Paris, within the fortificatied of all its inhabitants while the imtimes surprise you with a few words, try and self-denial, as to every animal times surprise you with a few words, tions. In length it will be twenty miles, perial visit lasted; nobody knew for that go right to the mark like a gunprecisely what reason; but the proprie- shot and then they are silent again, as eye to the glory of God, this nation of the foot paths will be bordered with trees; tors, for vacating it, received from the if they were reloading. altogether, it will be a magnificent prome authorities the sum of 60,000 francs;

Letters, newspapers and young and another on the sea, the angel of eterwomen should be maled.

QUABEC, Nov. 12. The steamship North American, from Liverpeo, N v 1st, via Londonderry, 2d, arrived at 6:30 P. M. on Sunday FRANCE. - Formidable military and naval preparations are going on and some writers con true the recent council of war at St. Cloud as a pa'pable indication of an eventual campaige.

The Emperor, on the 31st, reviewed 20,000 men near Paris. Bivouncing, and all the proceedings of a regular compaign, were represented. Prince Metternich and Baron Hub

ner were received by the Emperor on Very active warlike preparations were going forward in France; but the Mi ister of Foreign Affairs had

pronounced against France taking any part in any new conflict between Surdinia and Austria. Prince Metternich had explained to the French Government the present pol

iey of Austria. Internal reforms would be carried out in all sincerity, and as regards external matters, she will maintain her line of defensive policy. The present armaments and concentration of troops in Venetia have no other object than for repelling any attack. Aus trin considers the assembling of a Congress useless, unless the Great Powers agree beforehand on a common programme of which there is little likeli

ITALY .- On the 27th, the Sardinian flotilla cannonaded the Royalists near Gueta. The French admiral despatch ed a frigate to stop tiring. Admiral Bersono retired and returned to Naples. expressing regret at the conduct of the French

It was denied that Austria had in formed the European cabinets of her intention to send an ultimatum to Turin ; on the contrary, she had reiterated her assurance of pursuing a purely defen sive policy.

Count Riechburg had given explanations to the diplomatic corps relative to the Warsaw interview. Austria put the three following questions to Russia Will your government recognize the facts which have been or may be accomplished in Italy?

Should Austria be attacked by Sardinia, and the latter supported by ano ther great power, what would be their attitude? In the event of another war, and its

being transferred to German territory

what would Prussia do? The answers are not given, but Count Riechburg stated that Austria was about to issue a circular note to its representatives abroad, giving the results. The German journals are unanimous in pronouncing the Warsaw Conference

The Berlin National Gazette says, at Warsaw not the slightest demonstration was made to the French program-

Spain, -- Marshal O Donnel, in Cortes. the doubt expressed of the loyalty of Napoleon towards the Spanish Govern

CHINA .- The steamer Canada, which was conveying over-due China mails. met with an accident to her shaft. GREAT BRITAIN .- Admiral Sir Chas

siderable anxiety as to his recovery.

Rarey had given, at the Crystal Pal-

for the publication of false news,

siege of Gaeta.

a victim to all this mystery and repeated in the belief prevalent hereabouts, that Victor Emanuel and Garibaldi whose the stately dames and lovely demoiselles

ing for battle. The London Morning Advertiser as-

serts on the authority of an official despatch, that Victor Emanuel was to iminediately bombard Gaeta by sea and Capua had been definitely occupied

by Garibald.'s troops. It was reported that Klng Victor ittle of Prince Calafirni, with an income Emanuel would confer on Garibaldi the

she were attacked by Piedmont. CHINA .- The China mails are not yet assembled, should decide to withdraw received, but the following details have from the Union, would the Federal gov-

come to hand of the taking of the Taernment have the right to coerce her kau forts. The Northern forts were back is to the Union, and would you ascaptured after three hours fighting, and sist the Federal government in so cothe others surrendered. The Allies lost ercing her? four hundred killed and wounded. They occupied Teintien. The Ambas- that the right of secession is only the of the vaters, at least when anything sadors were there and would soon pro- right to revolutionize inherent in all ceed to Pekin. The Rebels had withdrawn from State withdrawing, by exercising the

Shanghai. The Times trusts that the telegraph had brought false news, and that Lord Elgin was not going to Pekin without an army, as that is exactly the opposite of what he should do to obtain a per-

ishment as such?

tion at Norfolk, and declared that he

had 'no sympathy whatever for break

fore disunion was revolution. There

was no grievance for which the consti-

manent peace. Russia is dead.

NAPLES .- Turin, Friday .- Admiral was simply impertment in the club to Persano has commenced and suspended propound them to him. To this a voice firing on the Royalists near Gaeta. The replied, 'You are impertinent yourself.' ceasus of a single street, block or ward

little more than exchange opinions con- in new States, but had made no procerning the state of Europe. A convention was drawn up but not signed, ters could not come to an understand- tution and laws do not offer a remedy." ing on several matters of importance. THE BLOCKADE OF GAETA.-We read Russia is exceedingly desirous of re-

gaining her position on the Danube, and d ing away with the neutrality of the It is related that Gortschakoff and

Reichberg had an altercation at the very first interview. POLAND. - The Poles displayed such disloyal spirit while Alexander was at Warsaw, that his Majesty was unable to

conceal the vexation he felt. FRANCE.-The Herald's Paris cor contracted with private shipbuilders for the immediate construction of 150 ironcased steam gun boats.

from the Minister of Marine, that in the vent of war they will by taken in o the ervice as second Lieutenants. As the hem a pension.

The Home of Mr. Lincoln.

described, so often erayoned, painted, pencil sketched, and photographed, that not lay his hand upon his bosom and say half and half. that old Abe is a handsome man; but there he those, and judicious observers too, who would hesitate before pronouncing him ugly. His face is quick and mo- and counterplots. We are not yet that strenuous toil hrough which he has made his way up to fame. His great of secession, it is only null ification unstature-six feet and three inches-gives der another name; and acknowledged him an aspect of lankness and thinness to exist it makes this Union but a rope which does grave injustice to his really of sand. Besides, did the right of sestalwart, commanding proportions. He has a general reputation, wherever he is known, of being as "tough as a whip yet any occasion or excuse for it. A days, partly muscular. It not unfrequently occurred that the presiding judge s time, in order to flog refractory wit- have committed some overt act, can lue to the judicial acumen of the court, at least its ability in a rough and tumble fight was not to be disputed. It is not probable that "Old Abe" ever found it South Carolina and Georgia, but is ing the opposing counsel, but had he ever the Southern States, though not done so, all I can say is I would much

rather not have been that counsel. when he adorned the putsuit of flatboat and Missouri, to induce those States to navigation, are yet current among his join the movement. The panic, as usuearly companions. Probably, to his physical courage and daring he was indebted for his accession to leadership during the try, and the South are already feeling His capacity as a leader was often tried, Their banks are suspending, their paon the 29th, reiterated that Spain had during those short campaigns in the resolved to remain neutral in the affairs wilderness, and was never found wanting. of Italy. He also protested against If he carries to the executive chair the pluck and daring which enabled him to business being unsettled. hold his own against the rampant flatboatmen, with whom, from time to time, tablished fear of secession, and think even the most peaceful of the craft would now and then come into hostile collision; if he takes thither the adroit fluesse and ex. South with firmness on the part of the derable anxiety as to his recovery.

Parliament had been further prorowhenever they revealed themselves, he whenever they revealed themselves are the revealed themselves.

gued from the 6th of November to will make just such a President as the North to threaten and bluster, to talk present crisis demands. The future lady of the White House is only to add fuel to the flames, and ace, a farewel demonstration prior to is, perfotce, a personage to whom, just provoke a more determined resistance to his departure to the United States.

That the incoming Administration It will LATEST-via. Londonderry.-It was she will adorn and grace even the exalted the incoming Administration. It will reported that the Austrian Envoy had position to which she bids fair to succeed, be much better for the Republican par- Bridgewater. notified the Emperor that unless the none who have had the fortune to see her ty, through its leaders, to mark well Dexter; warlike preparations of Piedmont were can doubt. She is yet apparently upon discontinued, and the Hungarian legion the advantageous side of forty, with a disbanded. Austria would immediately commence hostilities.

Wire hundred of the laid Department are blended, and an air of cultivation on its generally understood platform; Five hundred of the Irish Papal brig and refinement to which familiarity with to attempt to do so would only increase Mauchester, ade had passed through France en- the courtly drawing rooms of London or the real danger of disunion; while to re- Northfield, Judicial proceedings have been instithe aristocratic salons of Paris would tuted against the Opinione Nationale mirably calculated to preside over our doctrine of nonintervention would cerepublican court. If one were permitted ment the union of the States with no Superior, The London News of the 31st says so far to describe her personal appear- other risk than an explosion of the Re- Saline, that the Emperor of the French has ance as to meet half way the respectful placed four ships of the line before Gaeta with orders to prevent an attack on subject, the description would be: That that fortress by Admiral Persano, and she is slightly above the medium stature, if necessary to sink his ships. Under these circumstances Admiral Persano icate, mobile, expressive; rather distinwill take no part in the approaching guished in appearance than beautiful, conveying to the mind generally an im-The Daily News denounces this as a pression of self-possession, stateliness and

direct intervention by France, and says elegance. I distrust my own opinion elected officers in the enforcement of Europe must not be allowed to remain upon subjects of the kind, but I concur such laws, and that it is the duty of she will make as admirable a leader of operations were combined, were prepar- of the national capital, as the most fastidious social martinet could desire. what it demands of them?

Douglas in Georgia. The editor of the Augusta Dispatch heard Judge Douglas in Atlanta; he speaks thus of his efforts: "The Executive Committee of the growl at the census takers:

Breckinridge Club of Fulton county propounded through the Intelligencer, the following questions, asking a cateof 30,000 livres, and would decorate him with the order of the Annunciation.

LATEST—The Paris Presse asserts that the Sovereigns at Warsaw united in promising assistance to Austria if she were attacked by Piedmont.

Second Question—If, upon the election of Abraham Lincoln any one she were attacked by Piedmont.

population.' "Third Question-If you answer a population equaling 8 to 1 or 7 to 1 people, then would not citizens of said right of revolution, be acting as trait- cannot approach the latter. Our City ors and rebels to the Federal govern- at the late election polled 995 votes, ment, and would you aid in their pun- which, using the Advertiser's proportion Russia .- The Dowager Empress of that Breekinridge would answer them, stead of the 38,000 returned by the report him exceedingly ill. and that gentleman had not done so, it

news of a mysterious expedition under Mr. Douglas proceeded in a very firm in the City, we will wager a dish of Gen. Jurr has been declared a pure in and bold manner to reiterate his position. tion averaging the smallest fraction over ent of the Times at Vienna, supplies ing up this Union under any pretext five to me voter. Anybody may satwhatever-a perpetual bond of Union, isfy themselves by canvassing their conference. The monarchs and their This he repeated with emphasis. The own immediate neighborhood. Our constitution had provided for bringing Detroit friends had better cheerfully wait and "grow to it." Figuring up a

would be advantageous to all parties of teen virtually protested against by the 8015, an excess over the vote of 1856 of yet claimed for both. the treaty of March, 1856, if it was sub-jected to a revision.

Russing is exceedingly desirous of re-

Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 16, 1860

The Secession Movements. Systematic action is being taken in several of the Southern States looking respondent says the government has to secession. Senators Chestnut and Hammond, of South Carolina, and several of the Federal officers of that Captains in the French mercantile State have resigned their offices, and carine have been informed by circulars concluded to give up their share of the spoils" after the 4th of March next. Senator Toombs, of Georgia, has done reposition has given di-satisfaction, it the same foolish thing, and is blowing said that it will be proposed to give the trumpet of dissolution. The Legislatures of Georgia and South Caroli Springfield Orrespondence of the World. na have been convened, and each State is arranging for a convention. The Mr. Lincoln himself has been so often journals are full of proceedings of ex cited bodies of people, and many in his personnel ought by this time to be the North are rearly becoming alarmed plerably familiar with that many headed At Washington there is considerable monster, the general public. One can excitement, and public opinion is about

We have no disposition to fill our columns with the details of the plots pile in expression; his eyes, dark and alarmed. There have long been fanat distrous, set deeply in his head, like ics at the North, and it is not to be Webster's, speak before his lips are opened. His cheek bones are high and prominent; the lower portion of his face the South; but we have the utmost thin and drawn into hard wrinkles. The confidence that both wings acting in deep lines around his mouth are probably concert are powerless to break up the s good a certificate as he would desire of Union. We do not believe in the right cession exist in any event, there is not The qualifications for legal emi- President has only been elected in the nence at the West were, in the early constitutional way, and not even yet elected; and until the new Administraound it necessary to dismiss the court for tion shall have been inaugurated and nesses, or impress upon boisterous coun- there be a shadow of an excuse even ellors the fact that if respect was not for these threatenings. As yet the 7th Dist -Thomas D. Lane, 2121-19 movement is confined, so far as State ecessary to cap his arguments by thrash- more or less sympathised with by all enough we think by Delaware, Mary-Legends of his prowess, in the days land, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennesse early Indian troubles upon the frontier. the effects of their disunion schemes. per and bills of exchange going to protest or without purchasers, and all

As remarked before, we have no esthat the conservative influence of the of conquering and subduing the South. publican party; and that is likely to be Sylvan,

the result of their acquisition of power. We conclude as we commenced. We have no sympathy with secession Ypsilanti Town, is the duty of the South to obey all constitutional laws and constitutionally such obedience. And the same duty rests upon the North. Will the dominant party here grant to the South

Nor Satisfied .- The Detroit Advertiser, of Tuesday, lets off the following

"The vote polled in this city on Tuesday last for President, was about 8,000, which is several hundred larger than was ever polled Before election the before. For President it was 8.487, which is an increase of 2.689 over the vote of 1856, southern State, in sovereign convention than such a census. We have no doubt that

> Now it is sheer nonsense for the like a full vote is polled. New York will not come up to the former and Detroit census takers. If the statistician of th Advertiser will himself take the

population will not give it to them.

Washtenaw County-Official. The Board of County canvassers was n session on Tuesday, and we are able to present a condensed statement of the votes polled at the recent election. The vote is the largest ever polled in the County, and the vote for each office and and candidate, was as follows: Augusta, Bridgewater, For President-Lincoln Electors, 4286-656 Freedom,

Douglas " 3630 Breekinridge " 56 Bell 25 For Congress-Bradley F. Granger, 4322-657 George V. N. Lothrop, 3665 17 John D. Conely, For Governor-4278-540 Austin Blair, John S. Barry, 3738 For Judge of Probate-Thomas Ninde, 4355-696 Daniel Hixson, 3659 For Sheriff-William H. Pattison, 4067-136 Thomas F. Leonard, 931 For Register of Deeds-Judah R. McLean, 4118-256

Heratio G. Sheldon, 3862 For County Clerk-Robert J. Barry, 4413-824 John J. Robison, 3589 For County Treasurer-Samuel Grisson, 4330-646 John M. Chase, 3684 For Prosecuting Attorney-Alexander D. Crane, 4179-366 Lyman D. Norris, 3813 For Circuit Court Commissioner-Daniel S. Twitchell

4271-53 John N. Gott, 3734 For County Surveyor-Charles S. Woodard, Gor Coroners-Joseph P Jewett. 4266 Smith Botsford, 4290 Samson Parke-3733 Philemon C. Murray,

Philip Winegar, 1930 elected. 8th Dist .- Nathan Webb, 2097-253 Joppiniah D. Corey, 1844 For Representatives-1st dist .- S. M. Cutcheon, Lauren Sanford, 782

2d dist .- William N. Stevens, 1062-104 Olney Hawkins, d dist .- James W. Childs, 1063-64 T. L. Humphreville, 999 4th dist .- Darius Pierce, Charles S. Gregory, 1000-65 Constitutional Amendments-

" Legislative Sessions -YES, " Section two, Article eigh teen,

The Taxes. Having tired of waiting for the official organ of the Board of Supervisors, we Oakland, ecutive decision which enabled him to National Administration—the most have procured from the office of the Washtenaw, Napier had been seized with sudden evade an ambush of Indians in the Black doubtful of all-and moderation at the County Clerk the following statement of Washtenaw, and severe illness, and there was con- Hawk war, and to beat the dusky war. North, will allay the storm. But, for the State and County Taxes apportioned Monroe,

> Ann Arbor Town, \$600,21 \$1,596,02 " City. 1, 2 wd, 618,20 1,643,84 " 3, 4 wd, 449,60 1,195,52 537,98 202.32 998.26 375,41 267,51 711,33 783,06 Freedom. 348.44 926,53 479,94 1,276,22 176.46 469.24 410,26 1 090,91 363,05 965,38 517.04 1,374,85 Pittsfield. 1,237,36 1,596,02 600,21 1,261,27 474,32 584,48 1,554,18 830,89 312,47 348,41 926.53 385,53 430.49 1,144,71 1.335.99 502,42

City, 1, 2, 3 wd, 528,28 1,404,74 " 4 & 5 wd, 268,63 714,32 \$10,003,52 \$26,600,31 Ditch Taxes .- Augusta, \$3,353,63

Freedom, \$1,436,61; Northfield, \$2,417,the general government to insist upon 96; Sylvan, \$81,20; Sharon, \$583,64; Ypsilanti Town, \$490,90. Rejected Taxes .- Ann Arbor Town, Bay,

\$8,82; Ann Arbor City, 1st and 2d Berrien, Wards, \$38,61; Ann Arbor City, 3d and Berrien, 4th Wards, \$13,75; Augusta, \$1,62; Branch, Dexter, \$1,48; Manchester, \$18,02; Branch, Scio, \$17,38; Sylvan, \$25,17; Sharoa, Calhoun, .78; York, \$14,20; Ypsilanti City, 1st, Calhoun, 2d and 3d Wards, \$5,15; Ypsilanti City, Calhoun,

Before election the Adaertiser figured a gain of four Republican mem- Eaton, working majority, as they now have in Hillsdale, the population is a round 60,000. We have now sast more than one vote to seven of our the Senate. Lincoln will stand "alone Hillsdale, in his glory" and cannot encroach in the least upon any section of the Union Advertiser or any one else to talk if he could, and could not if he would. Ionia, about Detroit or any other City having Non-intervention must be his course, Ionia, and would be from choice. Interven- Jackson, tion will do for a political party to ride Jackson, into power on, but on the non-interven. Kalamazoo, 1st, tion principle alone can the wheels of Kalamazoo, 2d, government be run.

Judge DougLAS made a Union Kent, of 7 to 1, would give us a population of speech at New Orleans on the 8th, and Lapeer, similar import had been propounded to 6,965, and our County, using the same has been announced to speak at other him before, and answered on condition proportion, a population of 56,000, in- places in the South; but latest advices

> Ex-Postmaster General Wick-LIFFE has written a strong Union letter, Mackinac, and Gov. Johnson and Hon. A. H. Ste- Macomb, PHENS, of Georgia are announced for

Breckii ridge has carried Georgia, but is in a minority of 2000 on the popular vote.

The result in Virginia is not yet fully determined. Bell and Breckinridge are taking turns in claiming it Oakland, At the recent election 995 votes At the last advices Bell was ahead. were polled in this City, and 794 in our In Missouri the official vote will be necneighboring City of Ypsilanti. The essary to determine whether Douglas Saginaw, Prussian and Austrian statesmen that it on Times; "The blockade of Gaeta has vote of the County on Governor was or Bell has carried the State. It is Sanilac,

Our thanks are due to Mr. As- St. Clair, BOX Morse, for a backet of choice apples. St. Joseph,

73 113 5 4286 3630 56 25 4322 3665 17 The official canvass of Wayne County shows the following vote and ma-

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Lincoln Electors, - - 7324-623 Douglas " - - 6701 Bell " - 139 Breckinridge " - 102 14,266 6904 Granger, -- 7226-322 Maj. for Blair, 353; balance of State ticket from 428 to 483. The Republi cans elect their whole County ticket. 3

Democrats 1 Senator and 1 Representa-A DIVIDED STATE. - New Jersey has elected four Republican and three Douglas electors, and is the only divided State in the Union on the Presidential question. This result was produced by there being three tickets a Republican, Douglas, and Fusion ticket. The three Doug-

The Legislature. Sufficient returns have been received from the different sections of the State ten Representatives. This is worse even arise. than in 1859, when they had three Senators and seventeen Representatives. republicans in roman:

SENATE. District Name. County 1st, William Adair Wayne, Henry P. Baldwin. Wayne, Henry T. Backus. Wayne, 4th, John L. Near. Wayne. 5th. Byron G. Stout Oakland John G. Owen. Thomas D. Lane Nathan Webb 9th, Samuel Mulholland 10th William Baker, Jr. 12th, Charles V. Deland. Jackson, 13th, George H. French. Calhoun, 14th, John McDermid. Hilladale. 15th, Darius Monroe. Branch, 16th, Joseph R. Williams. St. Joseph, 17th, George C. Jones. Cass, 18th, Elijah Lacey. Berrien. 19th, Henry C. Briggs. Allegan, 20th, Stephen F. Brown. Kalamazoo, 21st, A. Bailey Barry, 22d, Randolph Strickland. Clinton, 23d, John H. Galloway. Livingston, 24th, Eldridge Gale. Genesee, 25th, Ira H. Butterfield. Macomb. St. Clair, 26th, Ezra Hazen.

27th, Daniel G. Wilder. Tuscola, 28th, John N. Ingersoll. Shiawassee, 29th, Solomon L. Withey. Kent, 30th, Osmond Tower. Ionia. 31st. Nelson Green. Oceana, Ontonagon, 32d, Joseph Coulter. There can be no doubt of the election of any of these, as returns have been received sufficiently to determine it, if we

except the twenty-eighth and the thirtyfirst districts, though these, in fact, ad-

mit of but little doubt : HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. District. Name. Franklin B. Wallin Allegan, Barry, George K. Beamer. Appleton Stevens. L P. Alexander. A. H. Morrison. William Chase. C W Wetherby. 2d, William Cook. Homer C. Hurd Eben F. Henderson Edward H. Jones. 1st. Cass. James Shanahan. Ebenezer Warner. Chippewa, A. L. Green. C. Goodrich.

Francis E. Rankin. Alexander W. Davis. Thomas J Ramsdell. Grand Traverse, Gilbert E. Pratt. James Fowle. Leonard Miller. Robert Cox. C. C. Douglass. Houghton, Hulbert B. Shank. Harve, Hodgkiss. Milo S. Baker. Alonzo Sessions Cyrell B. Wade. Eugene Pringle. Richard J. Crego. Ezra C. Adams. Gilbert E. Read. Thomas D. Gilbert.

Kent, Silas S. Fallass. William H. Taylor John B. Wilson. Daniel D. Piper. Israel S Hodges. Lenawee, Thomas F. Moore. Lenawee, Noah K. Green. Lenawee, Alvin Maun. Livingston, Jacob Kanouse. Alexander Toll. Thomas M. Wilson. William Brownell. Macomb. Macomb Midland, Monroe,

Dexter Mussey. G. F. Hemingway. Emerson Choate. Monroe, John G. Hood. Monroe, George Peters. M. P. Follett. Montealm. William T. Howell. Newaygo, Lysander Woodward. Oakland Oakland Sloan Cooley. John Hadley. Henry K. Foote. George Blakeslee. John Haike.

Shiawassee,

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Benjamin L. Hill. John C. Waterbury. Sullivan R. Kelsey. Nathan D. Smith. Horace E. Bunce. Edwin Stewart.

William Wheeler. St. Joseph. C. C. Stoddard. J. J. Woodman. Van Buren. Washtenaw, 1st, 8 M. Cutcheon. William N. Stevens. Washtenaw, James W. Childs. Washtenaw, Charles S. Gregory Washtenaw, 4th, James F. Joy. John G. Peterson. 1st. William Phelps. 1st, T W. Lockwood. William Chapoton. John Strong Jr.

Andrew J. Leetch. Ira Davis. 5th. Total, Senate, Democrats-----

John S Tibbits.

From the Charleston Courier, Extra, Nov. 5. Message of Gov. Gist. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 6, 1860. tlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives The act of Congress, passed in the year 1846, enacts that the Electors of President and Vice President shall be appointed on the on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of the month of November of the year in which they are to be appointed. The annual meeting of the Legislature of South Carolina, by a constitutional provision, will not take place inst. I have considered it my duty, un-Senators and 8 Representatives, and the der the authority conferred upon me to convene the Legislature on extraordinary mentioned in this connection. occasions, to convene you, that you may, on to morrow, appoint the number of dent to which this State is entitled.

Under ordinary circumstances your and the strong probability of the election las electors placed on the fusion ticket are date by a party committed to the support of measures which, if carried out, will in evitably destroy our equality in the Union, and ultimately reduce the southern States to mere provinces of a consolidated despotism, to be governed by a to determine who are the members elect fixed majority in Congress hostile to our of the next Legislature. The black re- institutions, and fatally bent upon our publicans have made very nearly a clean ruin, I would respectfully suggest that sweep on the legislative ticket, as in the Legislature remain in session, and everything else. The democrats, so far take such action as will prepare the as known, have only two Senators and State for any emergency that may

That an exposition of the will of the people may be obtained on a question in-The following are the members elected volving such momentous consequences, I last week, democrats in italic and black | would earnestly recommend that, in event of Abraham Lincoln's election to the Presidency, a convention of the people of this State be immediately called, to consider and determine for themselves the mode and measure of redress. My own opinions of what the convention should do are of little moment; but, believing that the time has arrived when every one, however humi le he may be, should express his opinions in unmistakable language, I am constrained to say that the only alternative left, in my judgment, is the secession of South Carol na from the I ederal Union. The State has, with great unanimity, declared that she has the right, peaceably, to secede, and no power on earth can rightfully prevent it.

If, in the exercise of arbitrary power and forgetful of the lessons of history, the government of the United States should attempt coercion, it will become our solemn duty to meet force by force; and whatever may be the decision of the convention, representing the sovereignty of the State, and amenable to no earthly tribunal, it shall, during the remainder of my administration, be carried out to the letter, regardless of any hazards that may surround its execution. I would also respectfully recommend a thorough re-or ganization of the militia, so as to place the whole military force of the State in a position to be used at the shortest notice and with the greatest efficiency. Every Determined to Sell man in the State, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, should be well armed with the most efficient weapons of nodern warfare, and all the available means of the State used for that pur-

In addition to this general preparation, I would also recommend that the service. FINEST QUALITY of ten thousand volunteers be immediately accepted; that they be organized and and as I manufacture them into clothing my drilled by officers chosen by themselves, self, I am enabled to in readiness to be called on upon the WARRANT EVERY GARMENT shortest notice. With this preparation for defence, and with all the hallowed memories of past achievements, with our inducement to customers to patronize my love of liberty and batred of tyranny, and store in preference to places where large quanlove of liberty and hatred of tyranny, and with the knowledge that we are contending for the safety of our homes and firesides, we can confidently appeal to the Disposer of all human events, and safely trust our cause to His keeping. WM. H. GIST.

The Storm Ahead We extract the following from Reublican journals which have been rid'culing the idea of danger to the Union from the election of Lincoln. N. York News.

TREASON AT THE CAPITAL.-From proofs in our possession, we are forced to the conviction that President Buchanan is unfaithful to the Union, and indirectly, if not directly, is conniving at the treasonable projects of the crackbrains of South Carolina.

We feel authorized to state as facts : 1. That the garrison at Fort Moultrie has been allowed to run down to sixty-two men, including sick, cooks, prisoners, &c., leaving with the officers,

Texas, leaving the depots here destitute of men to meet any sudden emergency. 7. That under the pretense of guard-

ing against any attack by a foreign fleet, in case our interference in Mexico should cause a collision with any European Power, repairs of Fort Moultrie have been begun, which required part of the walls on the land side to be dis mounted, so that there is no obstacle to prevent a mob from entering the fort in

half a dozen different places. 8. The accumulation of 30,000 stand of arms and large quantities of ammunition in the Arsenal in the City of Charleston, without any guard whatever over them, an open invitation to the disaffected to help themselves.

We submit these facts, which are susceptible of confirmation from other Depend upon is, methers, it will give root to your alves Republicans ----- 30 sources, with the single remark that the House, Democrats ----- 10 President must take the chief responsi-

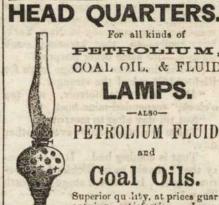
Washington, Nov. 12. conducta to Tampico, is on the way to New York for the purchase of arms and ammunition, through the same party who for the last two years has been sending

similar supplies to the liberal army. It is understood that Tom Corwin, of Ohio, can, if he will, occupy a prominent position in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, and, in the event of his declining to do so, an invitation will be extenduntil the fourth Monday of November ed to Mr. Ewing, or Mr. Vinton, of the same State. Mr Graham, or Mr. Badger, of N. C., is also as confidently

The President to day informed Thaddeus Hyatt that the land sales in Kansas Electors of President and Vice Presi | could not be postponed, but that such | was the construction of the law that actual settlers would be allowed to re enter duty could soon be discharged by the their pre-emption claims, and should not election of Electors representing the choice of the people of the State, but in President said some of the settlers acted view of the threatening aspect of affairs, very badly, but they were nevertheless human beings, and should be relieved DEach Volume illustrated with Vignetter to the Presidency of a sectional candi- and protected He gave evidence to Mr. Hyait's representation as to their sufferings. He would appeal to Congress in their behalf. As an earnest of his sympathy, the President headed a subscription list with a check for \$100.

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sixty-two men, including sick, cooke, prisoners, &c., leaving with the officers, but fifty-two men to defend the post.

2. That even these few men are insufficiently supplied with ammunition and provisions.

3. That Col. Gardner, an openly declared secessionist, is the commanding officer.

4. That Fort Sumpter and Castle Pinckney h.7e no garrison, though containing large quantities of arms and public property.

5. That an officer of the State Departmenf declared, in September, openly to people in Charleston, who questioned him on the subject, that Mr. Buchanan would not attempt coercion in case South Carolina should secede, but would withdraw the troops from Fort Moultrie, declare Charleston no longer a port of entry, and station a revenue cutter off the mouth of the harbor to blockade it, a notoriously useless act, as the first storm would drive her into the harbor under the guns of the forts, to become an easy capture.

6. That although constant representations have been made of the defenseless state of the forts and the urgent need of more men, a large body of recruits were a few days since sent to Texas, leaving the depots here destitute of men to meet any sudden emergency.

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W HEREAS MY WIFE CANODARD has set up to a count, and board without just cause or prooveation all persons are forbid harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

Manchester, Oct. 30, 1860.

772w3 TAKEN UP.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber about the lat of September last, a FRENCH GRAY PONY. to owner of said horse is required away.

Operty, pay charges, and take it away.

PETER ROUSE.

Lodi, Oct. 12, 1860. THE CHEAP CORNER.

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This has been a year of plenty. Fruit and flowers and golden grains have been spread out before us in abundance. And now that the yellow tints of Autumn admonish us that the harvest is over, it is good for us to humble ourselves and give thanks to the giver of all good. Let us meet around our firesides and our stars and humbly thank the God of Heaven for the many blessings that we daily receive at His hands; and as our hearts soften in gratitude, let us not forget to pray that war, pe tilence farnine and civil commotions, war, pe tilence farnine and civil commotions.

Confederacy of States may be en in gratitude, let us not forget to pray that war, pe tilence famine and civil commotions, may be averted from our happy laud, and that this great Confederacy of States may be emented in bonds of lasting friendship, and thereby more effectually 'secure the ble sings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity" for all time to come.

I do therefore appoint Thurs ay, the twenty ninth day of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God for his continued favors. Let us on that day abstain from all secular labors and with contrite hearts humble ourselves before Him, who alone is able to save In witness whereof, I have hereun No charge for examination or consultation, 1w77

to set my hand, and cau-ed the Great [L S.] Seal of the Smete of Michigan to bo affixed, at Lansing, this 9.h day of October A. D 1860 By the Governor: M WISNER.
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the opening lecture in the Students' course on Thursday evening of last week, on which occasion the Congregational Church asw filled to its utmost capacity His subject was "Cathedral Builders and Sculptors of the the Middle Ages" We have spoken of the lecture in terms of commendation heretofore, and do not wonder that it was received with Am. Gold lots of \$100 or upwards, great favor at this time It will be observed that we do not quote acre, but so many dollars for the Warrant.

The main walls of the new Presbyterian Church have been completed, and the roof is being put on. The structure shows beautiful external proportions, and as 120 160 we predicted at first, will be an ornament Revovolutionary Scrip, (per acre.) and a credit to the Society and to our City.

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Douglas in the South. Scattered through the few meagre re- PULMONIC WAFERS turns of the result of the elec South, here and there, like golden threads, we are rejoiced to find marked evidences that the Democracy of that section are not all unmindful of the fidelity with which their Northern brethren in past conflicts sustained their rights, and that many of them have not yet bowed their knees to the Baat of Secession, and to the heresies of the ultraists who bolted from the Democratic National Convention and placed Breckinridge and Lane in the field as their candidates. In St. Louis, for instance, the reported vote stands thus: Lincoln, 8,962; Douglas, 8,177; Bell, 4,132; and the vote for Breckinridge was evidently so small that it was not considered worth reporting. In Louisville, the capital of the State of which Mr. Breckinridge was formerly "the favorite son," the vote was, for Bell, 3,823; for Douglas, 2.633; for Breckinridge, 859-the vote for the Illinois Senator being nearly three times as great as that polled for the Kentucky Secessionist. In New Orleans the vote stood: for Bell, 5210; for Douglas, 2,-998; for Breckinridge, 2,645-a majority of more than 300 for the "Little Giant" over his Disunion competitor. In Mobile, the capital of the State of the archagitator, Yancey, where Douglas spoke on the night preceding the election, the telegraph announces that "the city and county give Douglas a majority of 216 over Bell, and 322 over Breckinridge." In the chief towns of Virginia the vote for Douglas does not fall much behind

that cast for Breckinridge, and the State has for the first time in her history been carried by the Opposition party. The experiment of claiming all the Southern States as "certainly" Democratic, in the peculiar and unwarranted sense in which that long-honored appellation is used by the Secessionists, and then, after outraging the honest sentiments, despising the wishes, and trampling upon all the nobler instincts of the Democracy of the North, attempting, by base deception, contemptible bargains, corrupt appliances, and intimidation to cajole or coerce enough of the Northern States into the support of "Fusion" tickets to secure the election of the Secession nominees, has proved a miserable failure, and has only served to demonstrate to the whole country the weakness of its authors. In spite of the recent overwhelming triumph of Abraham Lincoln, there may be a bright future for a great and truly National Democratic party, but there can be none for such an organization as the men who have sustained James Buchanan, and who seceded at Baltimore, have sought to fasten upon the country. The verdict of Tuesday last against that party is the most complete and overwhelming ever given by the American people against any set of partisans who seriously cherished a hope of gaining possession of the Government. In New England and the Northwest the whole vote for Breckinridge amounted to but a few thousands. In the middle States of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, it cannot, of course, be exactly ascertained -but it is doubtful whether more than one-tenth of those who supported the fusion ticket in those States did not infinitely prefer Douglas to Breckinridge, Virginia, Maryland, and Kentucky, Bell appears to have certainly carried, as well as probably other Southern States, and we presume Breckinridge has received less than one-half of the votes polled by the people of the South. Of the whole 5,000.000 of votes probably polled on Tuesday last, but little more than onetenth were given for the Secession candidates yet the men in this woful minority have sought to rule or to ruin a great Confederrey, founded upon the Democratic principle that "the majority should govern."-Forney's Press.

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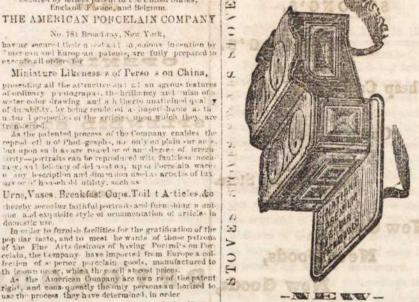
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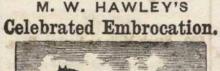
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Sheriff's Sale

of section number 30, township number 2, south of range number ax east; more particularly described as follows to wit: Egginning in the territorial road leading from Anu arbor to Jackson at a point where the east and west halves of said quarter section strikes the center of said road, running thence south on the line between the east and west halves of the north-east quarter of section aforesaid 72 rods and 11 links, thence west 11 rods and 7 links, thence north to the centre of said road, thence sately 11 rods and 8 links to the place of beginning; containing 5 acres of land in the township of Ann Arbor and in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, all of which premises 1 shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, on Monday the 22d day of October next, at eleven of circuit the forenoon of said day.

THOS. F. LEONARD, Sheriff.

Pated, Aug. 29, 1860.

The above sale is hereby postnessed until Thursday Nov. Sth. 1860, at the same place and time of day. THUS. F. LEONARD, Shortf. Dated, October 22, 1860. Dated, October 22, 1860.

The above sale is hereby postponed until Monday, the 18th day of November, 1860, at the same place and time f day.

THOS. F. LEONARD, Sheriff.
Dated Nov. 8, 1860

Attachment Notice. Attachment Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. George B. Cooper, William D. Thompson, and Benjamin Newkirk, vs., Hans Thielson Phillip Kraemer and Phillip D. Westren, Take notice that on the 18th day of October A. D. 1860, a writ of Attachment was issued on of the Circuit Court for the County of Washte nay, State of Michigan, in favor of the above named Plaintins agains glians Thielson and Phillip Kraemer, two of the above named Defendants for the aum of Three Thousand five hundred and sixty twe dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 23d day of October, A. D. 1850, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said da By the return endorsed on said writ it appears that properly has been attached by virtue thereof and that the said before lands, could not be found.

JOHNSON & HIGBY, Attys. for Plaintiffs.

Dated, October 29th 1860

Mortgage Foreclosure.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured to be paid by a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty fifth and wife to Levi H. Haynes, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the twenty-fourth day of May of said year, in Liber 21 of Mortgages on folio 529, and whereas anid Mortgage was duly assigned to me on the sixth day of September, A. D. 1855, by the said Levi H. Haynes, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Washtenaw afore said, the 13th day of September, A. D. 1860, in Liber 21 of Mortgages on folio 520; and whereas and unpaid upon said Mortgage the sum of three hundred and ninety three dollars and forty-fire cents (\$393, 43); and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said Mortgage contained, on Saturday the 15th day of Pecember next, at twelve o'clock, M., at the front (outer) door of the County Court House, in the City of Anu Arbor, County and State aforesaid, (the said Court House being the place if holding the Circuit Court in and for said County of Washtenaw), I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the said Mortgage of valine, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said amount due, together with interest from this date, and the cost and expenses of sale, allowed by law, said premises being described as follows; to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the village plat of said Village, being in Township number four (4) south of mange number five (6) east and bounded as follows; beginning on the westerly line of the Ann Arbor or Adrian street five rods and ten feet, thence westerly parallel with Chicago road twelve rods to the place of beginning.

W. A. Moore, Att'r for Assignee.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a Mortgage executed by Bolser Christner and Catharine Christner to Luther James, dated July twenty sixth A. D. 1858, and recorded in the Register's Office in Washtenaw County, in Liber 24 of Mortgages, at page e68, July 25th. A. D. 1858, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and mo suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt sacured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of Two Hundred and Eight Dollars being now claimed to CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK

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