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Written for the Chicago Tribune.

Ann Arbor.

[In a previous letter the meeting of the

guests, after the most hospitable re-

ception by the citizens of Ann Arbor,

eavy ordnance.

self in hearty applause.

The New Year And The Union. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

God has made A wilderness of worlds; His will, and strong Creative spirit shook ten thousand worlds, Like golden dewdrops, from his waving wing, To roll in beauty through abysmal space, And chant the chorus of his love divine. He made the milky way to span the sky, A pearly bow of promise, every drop That sparkles there a singing shining world! He woke the music of the Northern Harp, The wild weird chiming of he Pleiades-And bade the arches of a Southern sphere Reverberate their hallelujahs high.

Who sweeps the lyre of Ages, and command The praises of ten thousand singing worlds, Creates the stars of Union, and attunes The lofty harp of liberty! . . . shall we, Proud children of the brave, the free, Behold our banner, blazoned by the breath Of glory, sullied by a slave!—our stars, Of Umon tossing wildly to and fro Upon the wave of faction, as they were the busining shadows, not eternal orba ut shining shadows, not eterral orbs. Forever circling through the boundless heav-Of everlasting purposel—or shall we Hear Di solution sounded, and forbear To brand the traitor hearts that dare forget

The bond for which our fathers fought and Cursed be the traitors-doubly trebly doomed-The pi of Discord for her victims yawns. Then back recoiling, shudders to receive Their hearts,—a fouler and a fiercer hell!

This proud baptismal anthem-let its last Dissolving sigh be-Union undissolved! New States, with starry emblems one by one, Come stealing through the Future's twilight Like orbs of evening from its dusky sky. [dim, To take their place at last with those that

Their high, unwearied and unwearying round, Before the golden gates and battlements Of Paradise. The harp of Liberty Shall sound amain till Death himself expire; Till God has made us free immortality. And Time is dust upon the broken Lyre! Thrice raptured moment!-if all blessed like

Are Heaven's bright centuries, how brief will Its countless ages of Eternity! [be

Farmer's Boy's.

The following article, which we find n the Valley Farmer, a Western agricultural periodical, we commend to the attention of every farmer's boy.

mportant thing than farmers' boys. They are not so important for what by treaty or by the concurrent vote of thing but men. Its guns are many of ing a corresponding wave of electricity they are, as for what they will be. At present they are of but little consequence too often. But farmers' boys always have been and we presume the status thereof in respect to servitude, as it existed at in explosives have been and we presume the status thereof in respect to servitude, as it existed at in explosives have been introduced, in the status thereof in explosives have been introduced, in the status thereof in explosives have been introduced, in the status thereof in explosives have been introduced, in the status thereof in explosives have been introduced, in the status thereof in explosives have been introduced, in the status thereof in explosives have been introduced, in the status thereof in explosives have been introduced, in the status thereof in explosive the status thereo always have been, and we presume always will be, the material out of which the mobilest men are made.—
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A THORNEY SECONDSHIP OF CONSCILORS AT LAW, and Solicitors in the old Post Office in the old Post O and watch seals, are the materials of may be practicable, having due regard best possible condition of defense. Due to convenient boundaries and natural has recently received six months provispery, nor fastness. These make fools, but not men; not men such as the world wants, nor such as it will honor and of the second section of the fourth arti- wholly surrounded by water, which can most varied and beautiful effects were PRINCIAN & SURGEON. Office at his residence. North side of Huron street, and 2d house West of Division quid of tobacco, nor an oath, nor a quid of tobacco, nor an oath, nor a quid of tobacco, nor an oath, nor a

glass of beer or brandy, nor a dog and gun, nor a pack of cards, nor a novel. nor a vulgar book of love and murder nor a tale of adventures, that makes a respect to fugitives from justice shall be most of the works then added now re-Farmers' boys ought to keep clear of all these idle, foolish things. They should be employed with nobler objects. They have yet to be men of clear grit, honest, intelligent, industrious men, who shall love their country and their kind. With the means they and their kind. With the means they are the constitution, in repossess, how easy for them be in fact the first-class men. They have land cable to the Territories and new States commands both the other forts, but, it is Tappan, in the chapel of the University.

time, and mind; they have schools and churches and papers; they have books and perseverance, and the heart and SEC. 1. The elective franchise and hand for work. More than this they the right to hold office, whether Federneed not. Let them awake and work al, State, Territorial, or municipal, shall larger. It is thoroughly boomb-proof, learning that it is able to assemble all study, that will make men of the rican race in whole or in part. right stamp. They must work intelli-

A Judicial Decision

tried at Yuba City for entering a miner's tent and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction miner's tent and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction Moderately well garisoned, Sumpter would brief allusion to the progress of education and such other places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of Courtes and seizing a bag of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of the progress of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of the progress of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of the progress of gold places as may be under the jurisdiction of the progress of gold places as may be under the jurisdic The testimony showed that he had SEC. 3. Congress shall have no power been employed there, and knew exactly to abolish slavery in the places under One would suppose that it would not be evidences that the brightest hopes of cers. where the owner kept his dust; that on its exclusive jurisdiction and situate difficult for men when driven out of the friends of that knowledge which is

the witness, "but when I cotched him I compensation first made to such owndidn't find Bill's bag, but it was found ers of slaves as do not consent to such afterwards where he had throwe it. abolishment. Nor shall Congress, at

about half in I should say.

shall demand an acquittal on direction require them to remain there, and afterof the court. The prisoner is on trial wards taking them from the District.

The jury brought in a verdict of or jurisdiction whatsoever.

as to the other half.

purposes, as part of said constitution, gitive slave, in like manner as the own

fourths of the several States: ARTICLE XIII.

Congress shall make no laws in re thereof over the age of twenty-one States by whose laws it is or may be years may proceed to form a State con allowed or sanctioned. stitution and government for themselves, and exercise all the rights of self-government consistent with the con- Correspondence of the New York Tribune. stitution of the United States; and when such new State shall contain the

"In the wide world, there is no more except that of voting.

which may contain less than that The distance between Fort Moultrie and electric spark was made to pass through amount

cle of the constitution, which provides not be bridged readily, between Moultrie produced. for delivering up fugitives from justice and the city, and can be operated only by and fugitives from service or labor, heavy guns. It mounts a large number of various phenomena, the room was shall have the same force in the Terribeavy guns, and has recently been very darkened and the audience could only construed to include all crimes commit- main. An engineering force of a limited the more simple of the experiments, ted within and against the laws of the number of men has, for the last two murmurs of pleasure were heard thro' State from which the fugitive fled, weeks, been engaged in rendering the the darkness in all parts of the room, whether the acts charged be criminal fortification one of a really formidable a and as the display increased in beauty, or not in the State where the fugitive character. Like Fort Moultrie, it only the delight of the audience showed it-

Sec 5. The second section of the United States, shall be deemed appli- over one mile from Moultrie. It not only versity by the Chancellor, Rev. Dr. as well as to the States of the Union. believed, the city could be effectually The chapel was densely crowded by the

gently and study with earnest purpose have power to acquire, from time to of fresh water. For sometime past up- ful allusion to the story of the knights of this not cut them off within 2½ or 3 feet of er. Right and wrong in this world, and of being benefitted, and then they will become what they ought to be, the real men of the world."

of fresh water. For sometime past uplanted and ladies whom Chauncer has immortance, at the expense of the Federal treasury, of such free negroes and mulattoes as the such free negroes and mulattoes as the several States may wish to have retooyed from their limits and from the A fellow named Donks, was lately moved from their limits, and from the have heretofore been no more soldiers most cordially to the University in the

Sec 4. Congress shall have no pow-Jim Buller, the principal witness, er to abolish slavery within the District testified that he saw the hole cut, saw of Columbia so long as it exists in the the man reach in, and heard him run adjoining States of Virginia and Maryland, or either, nor without the consent "I put for him at once," continued of the inhabitants, nor without just Counsel for the prisoner.—How far any time, prohibit officers of the Feddid he get in when he took the dust? | eral government or members of Con Buller.-Well he was stoopin' over gress, whose duty requires them to be in said Distri t, from bringing with Counsel - May it please your honor, them their slaves and holding them as the indictment isn't sustained, and I such during the time their duties may

The judge sentenced the guilty half constitution, Congress shall have power the fort, where they rise above the ramto two years imprisonment, leaving it to provide by law, and it shall be its parts, have had loop-holes for musketry to the prisoner's option to have the duty so to provide, that the United cut around them. The heaviest ordnance "not guilty" half cut off or take it States shall pay to the owner who shall is mounted, most of it pointing down upalong with him. A judgment, we apply for it the full value of his fugi. on the city, while the rest ranges with tive slave in all cases when the Marshal, the guns of Fort Sumpter opposite, so

A Plan of Adjustment by Mr. Douglas, tion, or when, after arrest, said fugitive are going on at Fort Sumpter. Two the country. There was enough here On December 24th. Mr. Douglas in- was rescued by force, and the owner men, only a day or two back, were killed to be seen to have profitably occupied ing peace and preserving the Union. made in pursuance thereof. And in all Sumpter consists of 140 guns, many of ry we next entered the Gallery of Fine The man was right in what he said to His proposition was read a first and such cases when the United States shall them being the formidable ten-inch Arts, which contains quite a number of Betsey; nothing is better to an unperversecond time, and referred to the com- pay for such fugitive, they shall have Columbiads, which throw either shot plaster casts of famous works of arts, ted taste than a tender, mi'd and spicy mittee of thirteen. It is as follows:

JOINT RESOLUTION.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembl d (two-facilities of both house concurring). That

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when ratified by conventions of three- er himself might have sued and recovered. SEC. 7. No future amendment of the constitution shall effect this and the the status of each Territory in respect article of the constitution, nor the third to servitude, as the same now ex- paragraph of the second section of the ists by law, shall remain unchanged un- fourth article of said constitution, and til the Territory, with such boundaries no amendment shall be made to the as Congress may prescribe, shall have constitution which will authorize or a population of fifty thousand white in- give to Congress any power to abolish habitants, when the white male citizens or interfere with slavery in any of the

The Charleston Fortifications.

Charleston, S C., Dec. 11. The fortifications in this harbor are requisite population for a member of three in number, namely: Fort Moultrie, Congress, according to the then Feder. Fort Sumpter, and Castle Pinckney .al ratio of representation, it shall be The first is on Sullivan's Island, which admitted into the Union on an equal is principally within the corporate limits Michigan State University. The lectfooting with the original States, with of the city of Charleston. This island is urer made a few brief and pertinent reor without slavery, as the constitution separated from the main land by a nar- marks on the methods of generating ten o'clock to-merrow. [be of such new State shall provide at the row channel, which sometimes at low tide electricity by chemical action and in such new State shall be entitled to one unmilitary thing for an attacking expedi- method by a new and beautiful appara De egate in the Senate, to be chosen by the Legislature, and one Delegate in Fort Moultrie is on the seaward side of to the ordinary cups of the ordinary the House of Representatives, to be the island, nearly a mile distant from this battery. This coil was invented some Parents should also point it out to their sons, and, if necessary, read it to them sons, and, if necessary, read it to them most numerous branches of the Legis and directly so should the commanding fection by Mr. Ritichie, of Boston. It carefully, and then hand the article lature; and said delegates shall have officer erect batteries at the point of landover to them without comment, unless and gaid delegates shall have omeer erect batteries at the pattern and interior coil, one of a mild and placeting all the rights and privileges of Senathe remarks be of a mild and pleasing nature:

all the rights and privileges of Senators and interior coil, one of the commercial facilities of South Carolism of the SEC. 2. No more territory shall be whole distance. The fort itself is an ex- trivance, the passage of the electric acquired by the United States except tensive work, well provided with every current through one of the coils, induccapacities; and shall not be less than ions. What is wanting in men will be in ventor and manufacturer in Bonn, which

city is about three miles.

wants men. Fort Sumpter rises out of the water At a quarter before nine o'clock on shelled from it. It is thoroughly ap- students of the University, Alma Mat-

any believed to be impregnable to any nearly seven hundred young men in its prove an ugly customer to Charleston and tion and learning in the West, and surroundings, should it ever come to that. spoke of our pilgrimage as one of the thority of the Collector and Naval off off the ends of such new vines as he greatest exertions. To preserve the conthe night of October 19th, he cut a slit within the limits of States that permit the holding of slaves over to Sumpter, and in a brief space Prof. H. A. Johnson, of Chicago reof time make it hot work for the captors sponded in behalf of the Academy and

in fort Moultrie. its guests. He was proud to come The United States Arsenal is at the back to Alma Mater, which he had west side of the city of Charleston. In left eleven years since, and find that the it are stored upwards of 700,000 stand small beginnings of that time had of arms and a corresponding amount of grown to such prosperity and importanguation and other appointments of ance. It was delightful for us all to war, excepting large guns. It is now come here, some to meet with old guarded, nominally, by a military corps friends, and all to form new and valuaof Charleston, whose services the govern- ble acquaintances which would be rement accepted to protect it from the membered for years. He thanked the

From the Charleston Mercury, Dec. 12. Hundreds of men are at work upon Fourt Moultrie, among them some free negroes. A mote, ten feet wide, and for entering a dwelling in the night time, with intent to steal. The testimony is er to prohibit or hinder the transporta- entire rampart, and filled with water. clear, that he made an opening through tion of slaves from one State to anoth. New bastions have been hastily erected which he protruded himself about half er, or to a Territory in which slaves are at projecting angles of the fort armed way, and stretching out his arms, permitted by law to be held, whether with cannon, and loop-holes for musketry committed the theft. But the indict- such ransportation be by land, naviga- to sweep the ditches with bullets and ment charges that he actually entered ble rivers, or by sea; but the African grape-shot. One of the bastions has the tent or dwelling. Now, your slave trade shall be forever suopressed, been hurriedly finished with wood, armed honor can a man enter a bouse, when and it shall be the duty of Congress to at the summit with iron spikes. On the only one half is in, and the other half make such laws as shall be necessary ocean side of the fort, beyond the mote out?

and effectual to prevent the migration a breast-work of sand, fifteen feet high, Judge.—I shall leave the whole mat- or importation of slaves or persons ow- has been erected, which gradually slopes ter to the jury They must judge of ing service or labor into the United towards the beach to the width of one States from any foreign country, place, bundred and seventy fest. On the land or jurisdiction whatsoever. "guilty," as to one half of his body, Sec. 6. In addition to the provis- outsiders from what is going on in the infrom the waist up, and "not guilty" one of the third paragraph of the sector of the other half.

The waist up, and "not guilty" one of the third paragraph of the sector of the fourth article of the there evident also. The barracks inside

intelligence of its citizens. The collections are in a good state of

Chancellor, and through him the offi

cers of the University and the citizens

of the place, for their cordial welcome

and Prof. Johnson were warmly ap-

plauded, and after the latter had closed,

Dr. Tappan announced that the library,

The Library was first visited It is

volumes, thus forming a nucleus for a

After leaving the library we entered

large and valuable library

Dr. Wright, State Botanist.

as escort.

troduced a joint resolution into the United States Senate, proposing amendments to the constitution of the United States, with a view of restor-

to the constitution of the United States, or rescuers, by whom the owner was gaged here sleep in the fort every night, ment of the University, where a fine which shall be valid, to all intents and prevented from the recovery of his funication with the city. The wharf or pursuing their studies. After listening daily and for the year through with a landing is on the south side, and is of course exposed to a cross-fire from all and Ford, the laboratory of Prof. be eaten both cooked and uncooked.—

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graduate Department, completed the ferring immortality, and "was watched The Chicago Academy of Sciences at pleasures of the morning

The visit to the Observatory and the special dessert of the gods who felt themselves growing old?" But we have xplanation of instruments by Prof. Brunnow, and the lecture by Prof. no special faith in heathen fables. We party by a committee, and their arrival and distribution among our citizens has been no-Winchell, will be postponed to another prefer to dwell upon visions of baked ag-The Acadamy of Sciences, with their

Another South Carolina Ordinance.

Charleston, Dec. 26. assembled on Wednesday evening at the Laboratory of the Medical College, where a lectureion Galvanic Electricity, on the Constitution. was delivered by Prof. Douglass, of the

adjournment to Charleston, and there, by are nutritious food."

divers adjournments to the 26th of Dec. Not the least important consideration

erates in the political union of the Uni- tion of his land to an orchard. Let him ted States of America, and also to the choose the most suitable soil and exposcitizens of South Carolina engaged in ure, and select the best varieties. Good commerce, that no abrupt nor sudden apple cost no more to raise, than poor change be made in the rates of duties on worthless wildings. imports into the State, and whereas, it is To aid the inexperienced in making up not desired by this State to secure advan- a list of unimpeachably good varieties, we tages in trade to her own ports above insert an assortment of those which are those of any other of the slaveholding admitted by general consent to rank bone and muscle; they have heart and to the terms, condition, and privileges within the last ten days—a trench has more than four times that distance in the said among the very best in quality; we give the terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms, condition, and privileges they have nerve and national terms. Union, and whereas, this ordinance, for ten sorts for each season:

First, That all citizens of this State, Sops of Wine. sixty nor more than eighty thousand a measure made up by discipline and com- have recently been received by the Uni- who, at the date of the ordinance of secesflesh and swagger and self-conceit, nor sixty nor more than eighty thousand a measure made up by discipline and compared a measure made up by discipline and various media, such as ether, sulphuric SEC. 4. The second and third clauses Castle Pinckney stands in the harbor, acid, alcohol, condensed air, &c., and its of South Carolina be, and they are hereby appointed to hold under the government of this State exclusively, without For a more perfect display of the any further connection whatever with the Federal Government of the United States, the same offices they now fill until othertories and new States as in the States of the Union; and the said clause in the States of the Union; and the said clause in did much to strengthen this position, and one another's faces by the fitful flash-same pay and emoluments for their ser. Melon, Danver's Winter Sweet, Red deal to establish it; it cost the yielding

the General Assembly shall otherwise provide, the Governor shall appoint to all vacancies which shall occur in said offices. Third. That until it is otherwise prospect to the judicial power of the from the city, nearly abreast of and not were formally welcomed to the Unipointed with all the large description of er taking the opportunity to display her guns. Qutwardly it resembles the round, choicest jewels first. And it is no small izens of said State, saving and excepting the act of Congress, adapted on the 3d of sels with the consuls of their respective

> Hourth. All vessels built in South thereof, and no other shall be registered boring stake three feet distant.

to set forth the authority under which is that a portion of the grapes never ate it, that we may hand down the glories they act, and style of documents issued ripen on account of the leaves falling which we have received to our children by them or any of them, shall be in the off in consequence of the premature and our posterity, and to generations far name of the State of South Carolina.

Sixth. All moneys hereafter collected leaves fall off, the grapes do not ripen tions where history is to take notice of by any the aforesaid officers shall, after or improve any more. deducting the sums necessary for the com- "Mr. Mottier uniformly gives good pensation of the officers and other expen-cultivation to his vineyards. He plows destruction of the Union was imminent; State of South Carolina, for the use of said it is possible for him to do so." State, subject to the order of this Convention, or of the General Assembly.

Fifth. All official acts of the officers

Seventh. The officers aforesaid shall Samuel Casey, living near this place, retain in their hands all property of the went South last fall for the benefit of United States in their possession, custody, his health. He returned much sooner or control, subject to the disposal of the than was expected, and the story ran The speeches, both of the Chancellor State; who will account for the same up- that he was expelled by the indignant on a final settlement with the Govern southerners-that he suffered much and ment of the United States. (Signed.) B. F. JAMIESON, Pres't. museums and laboratories would be

open to visitors during the day, and B F. ARTHUR, Clerk. committees would be in waiting to act in the same building as the Chapel. It consists of about 8,000 well selected

the Museum of Natural History. Here we found the collection of the lamented Houghton, who lost his life while prosecuting the geological survey; those of These, with the collection made by those engaged in the present survey, are an honor to the State and an evidence of the liberality, enterprise, and deposited in the hand and returned it, whom he came in contact.

No. 781. From the American Agriculturist.

A Dish of Applea-Good Sorts.

know a clergyman of small income, who the following articles be and are hereby proposed and submitted as amendmen s sue and recover from the wrong doers, of shot and shell. The workmen enence of the healthfulness of apples, A glance at the various recitation led certain of the ancients to imagine that this fruit possessed the power of con over by the godders Idrena, and kept for

The value of fruit as food for stock, i too well known to need enlarging upon. Mr. Brown's reaclution, offered this sactions of the N Y. State Agricultural morning, was referred to the Committee Society, which covers nearly the whole ground: "Aside from its elible uses to The convention sat in secret session man the apple is an important and econtill half past four, when it adjourned till omical food for most kinds of farm stock Milch cows thrive upon it, when fed in Scoret Session.—The following ordi-moderate quantities, and it adds to the time of admission; and in the meantime may be forded, though it would be a very duction, and proceeded to illustrate the nance was passed in the secret session this quantity and quality of their milk. It is also an excellent food in making beef,-At a convention of the people of the Horses eat it readily; for them it is a suc-State of South Carolina, begun and hold- culent and healthy food. Sheep, swine, en in Columbia on the 17th of De- and geese, will fatten altogether on good cember, 1860, and thence continued by apples; and for all kinds of poultry they

ples, fried apples, apple-butter, apple-pie

apple-sauce. apple-tarts, and apple-jelly

of the same, an ordinance to make provis- is the value of the apple as a market ional arrangements for the continuance of fruit. It usually commands a ready sale, Whereas, It is due to our late confed- a wiser investment than to devote a por-

Baldwin, Hubbardston, Nonsuch, this mighty inte est of the Union and Northern Spy, Newtown Pippin, Peck's the government of the United States! Pleasant, Rhode Island Greening, Eso-Sir, it is a cheap sacrifice. It is a glo-

Successful Cultivation of the Grape-

The Ohio Valley Cultivator says: "Probably the most successful cultivator of the grape in the vicinity of not have accomplished this thing Aild wided by this convention or the General Cincinnati is John E. Mottier. Last this gift of our wisest men, this great Assembly, the revenue, collection and year his crop of wine was over five work of their hands, this work, in the are hereby adopted and made laws of this as to produce almost a total failure- hand, helped-are we to give it all up State, saving that no duty duty shall be his crop was nearly four thousand gal- for such small considerations? The pre-

izens of said State, saving and excepting uniform success in grape culture to the and of territory. I shall not attempt to fact that he prones different frem most trace that controversy; it is unnecessary March, 1857, entitled an act authorizing others. In selecting in the spring the to the occasion, and might be harmful. the deposit of the papers of foreign ves- bearing wood for the coming crop, and In relation to such controversies I will which is always the well-matured canes say, though, that all the wrong is never their base, as do many; but he cuts in all such controversies, are mingled tothem off 4½ and 5 feet long. He then gether. Carolina or elsewhere, and owned for the amount of one third by a citizen or citi- against the stake to the height of 18 zens of South Carolina, or any of the inches or so, then bends the remaining controversy, the mere party controversy; slaveholding commonwealths of South portion of the cane in a horizontal but, in the progress of party, we now position, so as to extend to a neigh-

ses, be paid into the treasury of the or digs over the soil in the tall whenever when we saw it tottering to its fall; when

passed through all sorts of hair-breadth escapes for the mere crime of being a B F. Arrhur, Clerk.

Done at Charleston, Dec. 26th, 1860.

The obligation of secrecy was withrawn.

BALZAC.—A story is told of a great BALZAC.—A story is told of a great ing resided here. The story appeared French satirist, which finely illustrates in the Ann Art, or Jaurnal of last week, bis knowledge of human nature. He garnished up with all the glitterings of was traveling in Germany, in entire ignorance of its language and currency. lican chronielers delight to portray Having obtained small change for some southern outrages upon those luckless of his French coins, he used to pay coachmen and others in the following manner:—Taking a hanaful of the man this story is all gammen Mr. Ca mysterious numismatical specimens from his pocket, he counted hem one by one into his creditors's hand, keeping his eyes fixed on the receiver's face.

As soon as he received the least trink. As soon as he perceived the least twink-treated with the utmost kindness, corle or smile, he took back the coin last diality and hospitality by all with tive slave in all cases when the Marshal, or other officer whose duty it was to beggar, and a beggarly one to a king.

The collections are in a good state of their joint fire can prevent the entrance of any vessels.

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At the same time, active preparations whom he came in contact. He called, the cpinion, but if I can do so great a display to the best advantage. When the survey is completed in the nand and returned it, whom he came in contact. He called, the cpinion, but if I can do so great a display to the best advantage. When the survey is completed in the nand and returned it, whom he came in contact. He called, the cpinion, but if I can do so great a display to the best advantage. When the survey is completed in the nand and returned it, whom he came in contact. He called, the cpinion, but if I can do so great a display to the best advantage. When the survey is completed in the nand and returned it, whom he came in contact. He called, the cpinion, but if I can do so great a display to the best advantage. When the called, the contact in the nand and returned it, whom he came in contact. He called, the contact in the nand and returned it, whom he came in contact. He called, the contact in the nand and returned it, whom he came in contact. He called, the contact in the nand and returned it, whom he came in contact. He called, the contact in the nand and returned it, whom he came in contact. He called, the contact in the called it. and the second s

thunder and pass away. Do not enter-tain such a fatal delusion. I tell you it is not so. I tell you that as sure as we stand here disunion will progress. I fear it may swallow up even Old Kentucky in its vortex -as true a State to the Union as yet exists in the whole Confederacyunless something be done; but that you will have disunion, that anarchy and war will follow it, that all this will take place Mr. President, I rise to suggest another consideration. I have been surprised

Mr Cattenden on the Union-

mise of the slavery question:

The following is the conclusion of Mr. Crittenden's speech, delivered in the Sen-ate on the 18th inst., on the occasion of the introduction of his proposed compro-

You think, perhaps, or some of you,

that there is no danger, that it will but

to find, upon a little examination, that when the peace of 1783 was made, which recognized the independence of this country by Great Britain, the States north of Mason and Dixon's line had but a territory of one hundred and sixty-four thousand square miles, while the States south of Mason and Dixon's line had more than six hundred thousand square miles. It was so divided Virginia shortly afterwards ceded to the United States all that noble territory northwest of the That changed the relative proportion of hundred and twenty-five thousand square miles, and the South three hundred and eighty-five thousand. Thus, at once, by the concession of Virginia, the North, from one hundred and sixty-four thousand, rose to four hundred and twenty-five thousand square miles, and the South fell from six hundred thousand to three hundred and eighty-five thousand square miles. By that cession the South became smaller in extent than the Nerth. Well, let us look beyond. I intend to take up as little time as possible, and to avoid details; but take all your subsequent acquisitions of Florida, of Lousiana, of Oregon, of Texas, and the acquisitions made from Mexico. They have been so divided and so disposed of that the North has now two millions two hundred thousand square miles of territory, and t e South has less than one million. Under these circumstances, when you have been so greatly magnified -- I do not

complain of it; I am stating facts - when your section has been made so mighty by these great acquisitions, and to a great extent with the perfect consent of the South, ought you to hesitate now upon adopting this line, which will leave to you on the North side of it nine hundred and odd thousand square miles, and leave to the South only two hundred and cighty five thousand? It will give you three times as much as it will give her. There is three times as much land in your portion as in hers. The South has already occupied some of it and it is in States; but altogether the South gets by this division two hundred and eighty-five thousand square miles, and the North nine hundred thousand. The result of the whole of it is, that the North has two million two hundred thousand square miles, and the South only one million. I mention this as no reproach, as no

upbraiding, as no complaint-none at all: I do not speak in that spirit; I do not address you in that temper. But these are the facts, and they ought, it seems to me, to have some weight; and when we come to make a peace offering, are we to of South Carolina, in convention assem- Harvest, Early Strawberry, Early Joe, golden scales? You get a price, and the may be practicable, having due regard best possible condition of defense. She ing to us a beautiful assortment of bled, do declare and ordain, and it is here- William's Favorite, American Summer dearest price, for all the concessions ask-Pearmain, Bohannan, Golden Sweeting, ed to be made; you have the firme, establishmeat of your Union; you have the restoration of peace and tranquility, Autumn Strawberry, Fall Pippin, and the hopes of a mighty fature, all sithe customs under the General Govern- Gravenstein, Porter, Smoke House, Jer- cured by this concession. How dearly sey Sweeting, President, Hawley, Lowell, must one individuals, or two individuals, value their private opinions, if they think them more important to the world than

> Canada, Roxbury Russet, Swarr, Wagen of much of public opinion and much of policy, besides the direct or indirect cost of it in all the war to establish the independence of this country. When it was done, General Washington himself said. Providence has helped us, or we could collected upon imports from the States lons. He has about ten acres in sent exasperation, the present feeling of disunion, is the result of a long-contin-"Mr. Mottier attributes his almost ued controversy on the subject of slavery

> as vessels of South Carolina, under auIn summer pruning he never breaks of the Union deserve our highest and permits to grow-a practice almost stitution of the country is the highest universal with vineyard men, He conduty of the Senate, the highest duty of aforesaid, in which it is usual and proper tends that the result of shortening in, Congress—to preserve it and to perpetuthe course we pursue. History is to record us. It is to record that when the we saw brothers arming their hands for hostility with one another, we stood quarreling about points of party politics; ac bout questions which we attempted to sanctify and to consecrate by appealing to our conscience as the source of them .--Are we to allow such fearful catastrophes to occur while we stand trifling away our time? While we stand thus, showing our inferiority to the high position which we occupy, the whole country may be destroyed and ruined; and to the amazement of all the world, the great Republic may fall prostrate and in ruins, carrying with it the very hope of that liberty which we have enjoyed; carrying with it, in place of the peace we have enjoyed othing but revolution and havoc and an archy. Shall it be said that we have atlowed all these evils to come upon our country, while we were engaged in the petty and small disputes and debates to which I have referred ? Can it be that our name is to rest in history with this everlasting stigma and blot upon it ?

Sir, I wish to God it was in my power to preserve this Union by renouncing or agreeing to give up every conscientious. and other opinion. I might not be able to discard it from my mind; I am under no obligation to do that. I may retain

(addressing the republican Senators), that the wind, to which the attention of the well, and I do not distrust the result. As on Wednesday, while on our way to from the South, I would say to them, can man of that city. you ask more than this? Are you bent There is also a Chorograph. or revolution, bent on disunion? God which the observations made with the forbid it. I cannot believe that such Meridan Circle, as well as those with speak with confidence only of my own building, and by means of a communiwith it, and she will stand by the Union observations, which, in order to be done, and FOREVER." and die by the Union, if this satisfaction correctly, requires great delicacy of be given Nothing shall seduce her. The touch. It was made by Richard F. clam or of no revolution, the seductions Bond, of Boston. The cost of the and temptations of no revolution will whole Observatory was \$22 000. tempt her to move one step. She has Here the different parties were en-

that now claims the respect of the world, pany desired that protects the rights of your citizens everywhere, what will become of it ?-- having arrived we left the Observatory, ceeded at once to make search for the of What becomes of its glorious influence? highly instructed and edified, and und- fenders, but they were no where to be fulness? We have no "treasury" to It is gone; and with it the protection of er great obligations to its Director.

stability to the country and to its insti- sity -- be careful that its present fenders.

Mr. President, I have occupied more time than I intended. My remarks were designed and contemplated only to reach to an explanation of this resolution.

Reported Expressly for the Ohicago Tribune. Arbor-Visit to the Observatory and Return Home.

University. As all could not be accommodated in the building at thu same would hang far out, should any of them I believe that Montgomery's band is on National affairs is not at all concilaime the company was divided into ever come to Chicago. two parties, one visiting it at 2 o'clock

perfectly free horizon. The grounds supports the stone pillar on which the pleasure. telescope is mounted. Surrounding

and can be removed with great ease by Arnor, for their liberality and attention; way. the observer from the observing chair, and to report at the next regular meeting which is placed on a railroad and of the Academy. moves with the dome. The shutter moves on small rollers and can be rolled rived at the Central Depot, all feeling ters in this city. I accordingly left Fort over the stays of the dome

The Meridian Circle was made by Messrs. Pistor and Martins, of Berlin, Academy has made. and is one of the finest in the country It was presented to the Observatory by Henry N. Walker, E-q., of Detroit, and whose name is on a vilver plate on one of the massive piers which support the instrument. All honor to him. The Telescope has a length of eight question for the sake of union: feet and a clear aperture of six French inches. The circles are three feet in turn their attention from the 'dead past' they can be read to the 1-10th of a

the Meridian Circle are the Collimators, used for the adjustment of the circle. and the instruments employed for as certaining the horizontal point, or, in other words, for aiming or taking sight. The Circle and the two Collimators cost

half feet. The object glass is excellent as preposterous as to expect to reap and does great honor to Mr. Fitz. The wheat or harvest corn from fields in mounting was made under Mr. Fitz's which seed was neither sown nor plantdirections by Mr. Phelps. It is furn- ed. Let us, then, gather instruction ished with an Hour and Declination cir. from the 'dead past,' but, as men of cle, the one reading to seconds of time, sense, deal with the 'living present.' the other to ten seconds of arc. By these means the distance of any object ward or southward, can be ascertained sonal liberty laws would no longer exist. with much accuracy and minuteness. Thus both questions are disposed of These, however, are merely used for setting the instrument. The Telescope is moved by clock-work, and is the finest ever manufactured in this country, and in power and size is only ex and on which more than a million of ceeded by two in the world.

fine comet-seeker of four inches aper- it was not omniscient, and could not fore-

is all that is asked of you. Consider it Academy was called, by Prof. Lapham

stood always by the side of the coastitu- gaged from two to four P M. in ask- the following despatch from General Hartion; she has always been devoted to it, ing que tions, receiving explanations, ney. It contains all the principal facts and is this day Give her this satisfac- witnessing the manner of using the in- connected with Montgomery's raid, and tion, and I believe all the States of the struments and hoping the clouds, which throws some light in regard to the ob-South that are not desirous of disunion hung over them would be removed, and jects and purposes of the funds that are as a better thing than the Union and the give them the much desired glimpse of being collected for suffering Kansas : constitution, will be satisfied and will ad- the beavens through the telescopes, here to the Union, and we shall go on in This boon. however, was not vouchour great career of national prosperity safed unto us, causing all to feel that they had not seen or learned all they the information of the War Depar ment, cancel all balances against them, we But, sir, it is not necessary for me to wished; which in our opinion, was an

speak to you of the consequences that evidence of the interest awakened, and will follow disunion. Who of us is not proof posit ve of the success of the exproud of the greatness we have achieved? cursion. A few moments before we ordered Captain Barry's command-two Disunion and separation destroy that left the Observatory, a faint prospect of greatness. Once disunited, we are no its "clearing up' was noticed in the ry—to proceed with the United States all our subscribers come to our aid, longer great. The nations of the earth, west, and with this hope our obliging Deputy Marshal Campbell to Mound not by opening the hand of charity, who have looked upon you as a formida- friend, Prof. Brunnow, announced that City, where the band was thought to be, but by paying what is justly due us? ble power, a mighty power, and rising to if the sky was clear at 7 o'clock, he to make the arrests. This was on the an untold and immeasurable greatness in would be happy to meet us again, and 6th of this month, the command from And may we not also ask that our the future, will seeff at you. Your flag, remain all night, or as long as the com- Fort Riley having arrived there the day friends in the different sections of the last week. His age was 104 years, 5

The hour for Prof. Winchell'alecture

nothing of the national honor which it the excursionists instead of going to see the search until a late hour of the night, ness for support, and for this business displayed to all the world, the protection the Moon, amused themselves as their but every place visited was found desertof your rights, the protection of your prop- inclination dictated. Quite a number ed Tue next morning he visited the erty abroad is gone with that national attended a Fair held in Rogers' Hail, house of Montgomery, and found only friends; we say mainly for we have flag, and we are hereafter to conjure and for the benefit of the Episcopal Sunday four women and a son of Montgomery. contrive different flags for our different School of that place, while others were This house, known as Montgomery's Fort, rons whose orders we shall always be

in our power to do so, and we are responthe town generally. It is finely situa
is an opening of about two inches all asible if we do not.

sible if we do not.

serve and attain it. I do not despair of the Republic - dences, and judging from what we saw, house except its filth, were two empty When I see before me Senators of so it must be a charming spot in summer. Sharpe's rifle boxes. much intelligence and so much patriotism, The Union School Building and its fine

prosperity, and its promise of future greatness is in no way checked. friends who had so hospitably entertained them, assembled at the depot, when Prof. therefore directed Maj. Wessells to return Blaney, in behalf of the Academy, in a at once to Fort Riley with his company. neat and appropriate manner thanked the | Captain Lyon is ordered to relieve the Chicago Academy of Sciences at Ann Committee of Arrangements, the Presi- squadron of dragoons at Fort Scott as Sergeant-at-Arms-Alonzo Hyde. dent and Faculty of the University, and soon as the payments on the Miami Inthe citizens of Ann Arbor, for the man- dian Reserve, which he has been ordered On Thursday afternoon the Academy | ner in which they had received and enter- | to attend with his company, are complevisited the Observatory of the State tained us, at the same time assuring them ted. The dragoons will then return to we have not had time to read it; but

and the other at 3 o'clock P. M. The turn home, having quite a number of our perjury, assassination, and in every way Observatory is in charge of Prof. entertainers with us. This was an act of possible. Their object is, as declared courtesy which the liberality of the Mich publicly by themselves, to protect fugi observers and astronomers in the coun- igan Central Railroad Company placed tive slaves in the Territory, to assist them try, who received us and explained the within our power of performing, as they use of the different instruments, giving were all passed to Jackson and back again fors, "taking them East and receiving convention held last Angust, laid off a practical lecture on what might have to Ann Arbor, thus placing us in the po- sixty dollars per head," and to drive out the robes of office on the first inst., and been seen in the heavens, had it been sition of entertainers, which we all endea- of the Territory all who oppose them in vered to perform to the best of our abili- so deing. A large portion of the popu gave place to their successors. For the Observatory, the State Uni- ty and with a hearty good will. We lation on the border either belongs to this versity is indebted to the liberality of doubt whether there ever was a merrier organization, or sympathize with them, prompt, gentlemanly, and correct offi- make no apology for the space these letters the citizens of Detroit, who raised the and more pleasant party packed in a car. and those who do not, dare not oppose money for its construction by subscrip Jackson was announced entirely too soon, them, or give information concerning tion. [A good example for Chicago] and here we were soon brought to realize them. I am satisfied that the greater is succeeded by WM. H. Pattison, of The site of the building is on the banks that the "best of friends must part." Just part, if not all, of the donations which Saline, Sheriff elect. Mr. Parrison ly to learn from personal inspection. Anoth of the Huron River, and about half a as we left Jackson three hearty cheers are sent to sufferers in Kansas, goes into has appointed Thomas Alexander, Jr, er letter, reporting at length the lecture of mile northeast of the University were given by the Academy, which were the hands of this band and the greater Under Sheriff, and Constable Wm. A. Prof Winchell before the Academy, upon

embrace nearly four acres. The Obser-best of our position and time in the cars, of war for earrying out their plans. It vatory consists of a main building with and judging from appearances this feaa dome and wings on the cast and west ture of the trip was as successful as any break up this band, side. On entering the main building other, and to no one individual were we Montgomery has a regular organized we found ourselves in a spacious hall, more indebted than our friend "Branch" band of about sixty men, who receive ten in the centre of which is the large, solid of the Richmond House, who was inces- dollars per month, besides a portion of the and perfectly insulated brick pier, which sant in ministering to our comfort and robberies, &c., and also spies and runners

this pier are ten columns, which sup- was called to order, and on motion, E. port the outer walls of the dome. In M. Dewey, Esq, Prof Blaney and Col. Mound City, Montgomery's men, to the one corner of the hall is the staircase Stone were appointed a Committee to number of between four or five hundred, which leads into the dome, and through draft resolutions expressive of the feeldoors in the east and west hall, the two ings of the Academy, to the Michigan of which has been published in the black has succeeded Gen. CLARK the efficient wings are entered, one of which are oc- Central Railroad, its officers, to the Com- republican papers. I think the best and

> satisfied that this was one of the most successful and pleasant excursions the

Thurlow Weed on the Duty of Republicans.

The Albany Evening Journal thus closes an article vindicating its course in urging compromise on the slavery

"If our republican triends would but diameter; they are divided from two to to the living present, with an intellitwo minutes, while by the aid of the gent appreciation of all that the lesson microneters in the microscope, and teaches, our differences would cease. second. At night the division of the the election of a republican President. circle is illuminated with stationary the assue upon which has success was mainly bused became obsolete-obsolete, North and south of the Telescope of because, until we acquire more territory, the conflict between freedom and stavery is over. The moment the ballot-boxes closed on the 6th day of November, the fteedom of Kansas, Nebraska, & Co.'s saddlery and harness establishis A. D. Chane, who held the office from Washington, New Mexico, &c., &c., was assured. The work was finished, and, however vehemently our friends may The large Telescope mounted in the heep stumping, their fires will go out, dome, were made by Henry Fitz, of and, until fresh fuel is furnished, cannot New York, and cost \$6,750. It has a be rekindled. The idea of sustaining clear aperture of twelve and a half the republican party upon questions inches and a length of seventeen and a that have been argued and decided is

"With such a fugitive slave law as the constitution demands, freemen wo'd from the celestial equator, either north. be protected, and the necessity for per-

> "We are reminded constantly, of the perfections of the Chicago platform." It was and is a good, strong, broad 'platform,' on which all might stand, electors did and do stand. But while see all that might occur. Shall we,

on my opinions. Well now, my friends recording the direction and intensity of platform, refuse or hesitate to meet? Shall weignore startling facts, and neglect to prepare for scenes which are to deluge the country in blood, carn to the rest of this body, the gentlemen Ann Arbor, the invention of a gentle- age, and rapine, because we do not find the line of duty marked out upon our 'platform ?' What we mean by priparation, is to set ourselves voluntailly, cheerfully, and wholly RIGHT on the madness possesses the American people. the Refractor, can be recorded. This questions involved, so that when the This gives reasonable satisfaction. I can instrument is in the west end of the shock comes the whole North will meet shock comes the whole North will meet it, shoulder to shoulder, al, hearts re-State. Old Kentucky will be satisfied cation with the observer, he records his sponding to the ry of 'Union now and

Montgo nerv's Kansas Raid WASHINGTO N, Dec. 26. The Secretary of War to day received HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF THE WEST, )

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17 1860. ocure writs for the apprehension of Montgomery and others of his band, I companies of artillery mounted as caval- Is it too much to ask at this time that On the arrival of the Marshal he pro-

found. Supported by a company of dra- subsist upon, no "public pap" to fatten American citizens and property. To say | The evening still continued cloudy, goons, under Captain Steele, he continued on, but must trust to a legitimate busirepublics, according to the feverish fancies of revolutionary patriots and disturbers of the peace of the world. No, sir; I want covered with snow, which was made the peace of the world. to follow no such flag. I want to preserve use of by our friends to give us some logs, fitting close together, except at athe Union of my country. We have it idea of Michigan sleighing, and seeing bout the height of a man's shoulder there aiming at success and hoping to de-

On the 8th, the Marshal having repor who have been so honored by their coun- grounds, attracted much attention, and ted to Major Wessells that he deemed it try, sent here as the guardians of that justly so, as it is one of the chief orna- of no use, and would discontinue the caucuses having previously made their very Union which is now in question, ments of the town. From what we search, the band having scattered, I disent here as the guardians of our national know and saw, we here cheerfully and rected the artillery to return to Fort rights, and as guardians of that national with truth say that Michigan has reason Leavenworth, the infantry to remain at flag. I cannot despair; I cannot despond. to be proud of her school system, and her Mound City, and the dragoons to take I cannot but believe that they will find State University. Would that some of post at Fort Scott. I consider this force Secretary - Aaron B. Turner, of Kent. some means of reconciling and adjusting her sister States would profit by her necessary for the protection of the citithe rights of all parties, by concessions, if example? Watch with a jealous eye, zens, and to assist the civil authorities, necessary, so as to preserve and give more people of Michigan, your State Univer whenever called upon, in arresting the of-

I have determined, on account of the expense of maintaining so large a force At 11:30 A. M 'he party, with their in that part of the Territory, to reduce

fully as large as represented to be; that At 12:10 P. M. we started upon our re- they are sworn to protect each other by The snow still continuing, we made the | tended, by purchasing arms and munitions

him. The day before the troops reached

copied by the Meridian Circle, while mittee of arrangements of Ann Arbor, to cheapest way to catch Montgomery and the other is used as a study and library. the President and Faculty of the State his party will be to furnish the Governor The dome revolves on cannon balls, University, and to the citizens of Ann with funds, and let him do it in his own Believing that I could render no more service by remaining longer at Fort Scott,

At 12:30 on Saturday morning we ar- I determined to return to my headquaron Saturday evening last, the 15th instant

I am sir very respectfully, your obedient servant, W. S. HARNEY, Brig, Gen. com'g.

Fires MILWAUKEE, Dec. 31. the Lake Michigan Mills, owned by Nichols, Britt & Co. The building and contents, consisting of five hundred barrels insured for \$20,000 The flames com- their lease of office renewed. Collins & Andre, destroying the building, valued at \$15,000; insurance not ascer-

tained. At 2 o'clock on Saturday morning anof Huron and East Water streets, occupied by city offices. Loss on building ment was consumed. Loss \$40,000: in- 1855 to 1858 inclusive, four years. sured for \$30,000. All the records and valuable documents deposited in the City Clerk's office were destroyed. We are

gages, are taken from the ruins. Second Dispatch .- It has been ascer tained that the two hundred thousand dollars in bonds and mortgages were not Justice's Court, can "go in" for the In kept in the safe, and are consequently dian Agency. destroyed. Five persons are missing. It is feared they are buried. Exertions are being made to find the bodies, but the heat will not permit much progress.

Boston, Dec. 31. The Orthodox Church at South Braintree was destroyed by fire last night .-Loss \$7,000; no insurance.

A blooming young widow, livis strongly in favor of secession, sends word, through a lady friend, to a spry while writing the above, we were rethen, because emergences arise and is
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## Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 4, 1861 A New Volume

With this issue, the Argus enters upsole charge. We do not propose to Report of Gen. Harney Relative to enter upon a retrospect, or to make experiments were beautiful, brilliant it to say that in the past we have done firesides of our readers, and that in the future its columns will bear testimony to the promptuess and liberality or the negligence and penuriousness of our patrons. It as we enter upon a new Sir-I have the honor to report, for year our subscribers will one and all scientific subjects certainly ought to be that, as soon as the civil authorities could shall go forward with a more cheer. ful heart, and the Argus will reflect our brighter looks.

County will aid in extending our circu- months, and 15 days. lation and our sphere of labor and use must rely mainly upon our Demecratic some generous-hearted Republican pat-

With these few suggestions we go forward in the work of the new , ear,

The Legislature.

The Legislature met on Wednesday. and the Senate and House Republican nominations, the following officers were more or less engaged in shipping. who have probably elected : SENATE.

Enrolling Clerk-J. M. Ross, of Wayne. Sergeant-at-Arms-J. R. Martin, of

Oakland. House. Speaker-Dexter Mussey, of Macomb Clerk-Edward Barber, of Eaton.

Enrolling Clerk-Wm. A. Hall, of Livingston.

a glance satisfies us that its position up- works well.

The "Outs and Ins." The old county officers, except those

cer-and this all Republicans admit- oscupy, for from them our readers will learn grounds, on a hill which con.m ands a responded to in the same manner by them portion of it is perverted from the use inafter the evil-doers.

Our friend H. G. SHELDON, who for two years has discharged the responsible duties of the officer of Register to all over the country, who give him timely the satisfaction of every one who has During the afternoon the Academy notice of any movements made against been called to do any business in that office, has retired to Ypsilanti, and is succeeded by J. R. McLean, Regisassembled and passed resolutions, a copy ter elect, in person. THOS. M. LADD

Deputy underSHELDON. Messrs. LEONARD and SHELDON were the Democratic leaven in the official loaf, and now the officers are all Repub-

Esq., Judge elect, has succeeded is going to seek a residence elsewhere, Ann Scott on the morning of 11th, and arrived Judge Granger, and entered upon the office. We think that he will prove buying his property. a competent and an accomodating offi-

Messrs, BARRY, Clerk; and GRISSON, On Saturday night a fire broke out in Treasurer; "hold over," and having already each filled his office six years we need hardly introduce them. They of flour and seven thousand bushels of proved too much for their competitors in

municated to the warehouse occupied by Prosecuting Attorney ABEL has retired to private life, and is just now meditating on a military expedition to other fire broke out in the building corner Bachelor, with neither wife no children to hold on to his skirts, perhaps he may \$50,000; fully insured. George Deyer go, but we guess not. His successor

Judge VANCLENE, for six years Circuit Court Commissioner, is succeeded unable to ascertain the loss to the city by D. S. Twitchell, Esq., a young lawuntil the safes, which contain two hun- yer who has a professional fame to win. dred thousand dollars in chattel mort- The Judge, with a copy of the Argus

The new Coroners are SMITH BOTSdo well to beware.

A Washington letter writer, in announcing the fact that Mrs. Edwards, a sister of Mrs. Lincoln, is to accompany

The Lecture of Dr. Douglass.

On Friday evening of last week our cated and moral inhabitants of New fellow citizen, Dr. Dougla-s. lectured to England into negro catchers, but it has a "small and select audience," in Hag-from which it is debarred by a tariff sterfer's Hall, upon Electricity; illustra- devised for the benefit of the Northern ting his remarks by an exhibition of the manufacturers. We are told, and can magnificent apparatus of the University, well believe, that an important element including the new and powerful on a new volume, having completed an existence of fifteen years, for six-and a perfected by Ritchiz, of Boston, and a trade with England and France, and half of which it has been under our number of Gesler's Tubes. The lecture exchanging the products of its soil was interesting and instructive, and the directly with the great manufacturing many promises for the future. Suffice and wonderful. Those who did not economists. The protectionist legisla witness the exhibition can have no idea tion of the United States is a disgrace all our means would permit to make it of what may be done with electricity, to so enterprising and intellectual a N Y. C. 77a 79. a welcome visitant to the offices and or of the part it performs in the economy of mature.

It does not tell well for the taste of the last on the list." our community that the hall was not filled on the occasion. At this seat of learning and science, lectures upon better appreciated and more generally patronised, especially when it is announced that the proceeds are devoted to the public instead of the private

RALPH FARNHAM, the last sur viving soldier of the battle of Bunker Hill, died at the residence of his son in Acton, Maine, on Thursday, morning of

Hon. E O. Grosvenor and W J. Wells, of this State, are named in the bill which has passed the House and is now pending in the Senate, as two of the Corporators of the Northern Branch of the Pacific Railroad.

KANSAS .- Miss MARY H. CLARK has received from ishop HERRY W LEE, of Iowa, a grateful acknowledgment of \$65. 70, collected in St. Andrew's Church of this Oity, for the aid of the suffering in Kansas We think that funds taking this direction will not go into the hands of Montgomery's band of desperadoes

The statement of a single face will prove that Washtenaw County is 'some on Fruit." D. HENNING has shipped this season 23,000 bbls. of Apples and 2600 bbls. of Cider. There have been five other dealers probably sent off the same or a larger amount.

The Annual Meeting of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticul'ural Society was neld on Tuesday, and a new corps of officers elected. The following are the principal officers elect: President .- J G. LELAND.

Rec. Secretary,-Augustus Widenmann. Cor. " —Col. Strong. Treasurer.—U B Wilson

Secretary KENNY of the Wash tenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company in forms us that the members responded prompt ly to the recent as essment made to pay the The Governor's Message appears in loss of Mr. J. P. Jewerr, of Lima, and that Thursday morning's Advertiser, but the Company has Mr. JEWETT'S receipt for \$950 damages sustained. Thus far the plan

The Peak Family Bell Ringers Hall on Tuesday evening, to the great gratification of a large audience Owing to other engagements we were not present, but we who were fortunate enough to get a have heard their performances spoken of in

this week to two letters, descriptive of the do ings of the Chicago Ac demy of Sciences during their recent visit to our City. We some things relative to the University-that from their close proximity they are not like-

Blackwood's Magazine, for December, the closing number of the 68th volume, is on our table, and presents the reade with the following papers : Iron Clad Ships of War -Part II.

The Romance of Agostini -Conclusion.

A Visit to the Trites jof the Ryhanlur

urkmans.
Theories of Food Our only Danger in India. Social Science Norman Sinclair: An Autobiography. -Alexander Carlyle of Inveresk. Index

For terms o Blackwood and the four Reviws see prospectus in an other column.

D. HENNING, one of our most thoroughgoing business men, is advertising his residence for sale, and also one or two In the Probate office Thos. NINDE, other houses and lots. We are afraid DAVID Arbor being " too far from the woods" to suit his bus ness ; but if he must go, now is the active discharge of the duties of the time for some one to make a speculation by

AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC for 1861 is now ready for delivery gratis at Maynard. Stebbins & Wilson's who are hap y to supply all that call for them. Every family should have and keep this book. It is worth having .-Comprising much general information of great value; it gives the best instruction for the cure of prevalent complaints, that we can wheat, were destroyed. Loss \$35,000; conventions and at the polls, and got get anywhere. Its anecdotes alone are worth a bushel of wheat, and its medical advice is sometimes worth to the sick the wheat's weight in gold. Many of the medical alma nacs are trash, but this is solid metal Its calculations are made purposely for this lati Charleston. Being a confirmed old tude and are therefore correct. Call and get an Ayer's Almanac, and when got, keep it.

> The London Times on South Carolina. The Lordon Times, of the 11th inst.

says: "The course of this journal on American questions has been such that the people of the United States will believe us, when we express our deep regret at their present difficulties, and our hope that their Union will long survive as a security for political liberty and commercial enterprise in in his pocket, to prove him an original the New World. Without sharing the Lincoln man, when not engaged in opinions, much less using the language of the Abolitionists, with respect to slavery, which, bad though it be, must FORD and J. P. Jewerr, and of them conduct of South Carolina in this mat and that consequently all slaveholders the new Sherfff and his Deputies would tor as disgraceful in the last degree are living habitually in sin, and are to Washington sin contemplation at any opposite politics and to advance their contempt. This conviction—the belocal interests, the slave-owners would lief is fast assuming the nature of a that a Collector for the port of Charlestheir country has enjoyed singular desirous to separate from the North, sede Colcoek. prosperity, and attained to a rank and have no further relations with its prosperity, and attained to a rank and have no state that much of ate. A proclamation and not a special ing in one of the southern States which the President and family to the Capital, But till, even in this fratricidal quarrel, says that it was from the house of this the Southerners have some right on people of the South are concerned." The Observatory also possesses a it was just what the occasion required, widower up North," but who is not in it was not omniscient, and could not foreone comet-seeker of four inches aperone comet-seeker of four inches

it may have no right to turn the edu in the des're for secession arises from the consciousness of this injustice. A don derry. and artistic nations of Europe, is the not unnatural dream of Southern country. If concessions to the South are to be the order of the day, that of commercial freedom ought not to be

The Official Canvass. of the State has been made by the organ would re-commence on the 19th inst. of the administration at Lansing, which

each candidate at the recent election:

PRESIDENT. Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, John Bell, John C Breckinridge Imperfect votes, Scattering, Total. Lincoln's majority, Lincoln over Douglas. GOVERNOR. Austin Blair, John S. Barry, Imperfect votes, Scattering, Total.

Blair's majority, Blair's plurality, LIBUTENANT GOVERNOR James Birney, William M. Fenton, Imperfect votes.

Scattering, Total, Birney's majority, SECRETARY OF STATE. James B. Porter. William Francis, Imperfect votes.

Total. Porter's majority. STATE TREASURER. John Owen, Elon Farnsworth, Imperfect votes, Scattering,

Scattering,

Total, Owen's majority, AUDITOR GENERAL. Langford G. Berry, Henry Pennoyer, Scattering, Total.

Berry's majority, ATTORNEY GENERAL. Charles Upson, Chauncey Joslin, Scattering,

Total Upson's majority, SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. John M Gregory, Francis W. Shearman.

66.606 Imperfect votes, Scattering, 155,136 Total. Gregory's majority, 21,633 COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE LAND OFFICE Samuel S Lacey, 65,515 Samuel L. Smith Imperfect votes, Scattering, Majority for Lacey. AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. Amendment as to Banking Corpora-

Majority for the amendment, 44,477 Sessions: Yes, Total.

Majority for the amendment, 34 906 70.990

Majority for the amendment, Religious Antagonism a Chief Cause of

Disunion-The New York Journal of Commerce makes the subjoined statement: "A will probably be tabled. very distinguished clergyman of one of the important branches of the Pro- in New York, summoning witnesses in the testant church in the United States, Bailey case. Russell will be tried to-day. tour in the South, which gave a good that the committee of thirty-three have BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE opportunity of conversing fully with accepted Mr. Crittenden's proposition, but many of the wisest and best christian some of the members are yet hopeful men in Kentucky, Georgia, the Caro- that they may arrive at some general ainas and Virginia. He reports that greement whilst the people of South Carolina are well nigh unanimous in favor of a speedy secession, there is in the other that the policy of the administration to-States just named, a large number of wards the secessionists is entirely changed. people who are not in favor of taking Henceforth it will be conciliatory, but that step, at least not yet He says, firm in the execution of the laws however, that the feeling in favor of se-

cession is unquestionably gaining

strength every day.

In relation to the cause of this deplorable state of things, he says that as far as he could learn from decidedly religious men with whom he conversed, he is confident that it is not to be found solely or mainly in the election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency; nor even the existence of laws in many of the Northern States to defeat the Fugitive Slave law- The cause lies deeper than all this in the minds of good men. It is the belief that the people of the North, even christian men. have adoptremain for many years an institution of ed the opinion that the holding of-slaves the United States, we look upon the is in al' circumstances always sinful, To gratify their pique against those of be regarded with abhorrence and even early day.

for union." To which he replied, ter. Elopements will now become all the ment. The South may have no right described and the ment. The South may have no right described and the ment. ent. The South may have no right der H. Stephens, of Georgia. and A special dispatch to the Commercial to introduce slavery into the territories: Robert T. Scott, of Virginia.

Arrival of the North American.

The Canadian screw steamship North American, from Liverpool 20th, via Londonderry 21st, arrived at this port at 10:45 this morning.

The steamer Glasgow, arrived at Queenstown on the 20th The following is the latest via Lon-London, 21 .- Broadstuff's Market-

Firm, with good demand at extreme unfounded. prices Corn has an advancing tendency. Provisions generally quiet.

London, FRIDAY Noon. --- Consols closed at 93 for account. The latest sales of American stocks Friday, were Ill C at 27a29 discount; Erie 334a344 The Russian Government had re-

coived news of the English and French; p. soners, Norman Anderson, a.d Bowide. and three French officers who were massacred by the Chinese. The negotiations for the evacution of

The publication of the official canvass Gaeta having failed, its bombardment The Directors of the Atlantic Tele enables us to give the aggregate vote for graph had resolved, at their own expense,

to keep the concern affoat, in hopes of operations being renewed in the future. News from Bombay of organized resistance on the part of native tributaries 405 to the income tax, and the unsatisfactory 805 state of the army in that presidency, con-188 stitute the chief reason for the prevailing 157 heaviness, The tendency to depression on the Paris Bourse, coupled with the intimation given to Austria that she 21,866 must consent to sell Venice or be pre-23,423 pared for a new war in the spring, like wise had some effect on the market, which was influenced by a sudden and considerable increase of the demand for loans 67,221 on Government securities.

The Railway market continues good but some depression was caused yesterday, partly by sales to close speculative 155,054 accounts preparatory to the holidays.—
20,558 Most of the leading stocks left off from 1 to 1 per cent lower. The Grand Trunk (Canada) Railroad stock experienced a 87,959 renewed decline of fully 1 per cent. yes-67,031 terday on the publication of the report 69 of the Committee of the Bond-holders.

It is now beyond a doubt that the proiected Turkish loan is a complete failure here, and the prospects are scarcely bet-20,852 | ter at Paris.

The Calcutta papers say that the disbandment of the 5th Bengal European regiment was followed by the immediate military execution of a prisoner He was marched around the square in the rear of his coffin and shot dead at the first volley. He acknowledged the justice of his sentence, and met his death with manly resignation. Scarcely had this terrible scene been enacted when the 88,495 twenty-second regiment of foot men 66,352 moved in front of the fifth European regiment; the artillery was loaded with 5 grape on either flank. The fifth regiment was then commanded to order arms and 154,915 then to file their arms; they obeyed and 22,075 | were at once marched some short distance clear of the files, and no sooner were they clear of the files than two companies of the seventh and third regiments filing rapidly to the spot intervened between the fifth regiment and the arms to prevent the possibility of any rush to recover them When this Allen I ewis S was accomplished the brigadier read an Anderson Nosredna order pronouncing the doom of the Armst ong Wm W 88,399 regiment It was struck from the army Barker HS 66,578 list and all its commissioned officers re-94 duced to the ranks, and the men were Brown R R drafted into the five remaining regiments | Briggs Dr M 155,072 of the Bengal army-men with medals on their breasts who had fought Englands battles all the world over. Many of the old soldiers who had been drafted from the old Bengal and from the Royal

From Washington.

broken, and sobbed aloud.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. To-day is a general holiday in all the Departments. The municipal offices are Dun on Prof A R closed. All the foreign ministers and army and navy officers paid their respects to the President, after which the citizens Furn- Mary Jane generally were admitted. A few Union Foye J E and secession cockades were seen in the crowd. The receptions were cheerless, and the greetings lacked the earnestness Graver Martin of former occasions. But few members of Congress were present.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. Harris James Hauser Jacob An earnest address to the people of the United States is prepared, recommending Harley D S them to rally to a compromise on the ba- Hall CA sis of the propositions of Senators Crittenden and Bigler It is already signed Amendment extending Legislative by a number of Senators and Representa-

The most intimate friends of the Pres-18,245 ident say his present determination is not to remand Maj. Anderson to Fort Moul-

The report that troops have been sent Amendment to Section 2, Article 18: to Charleston created great indignation 62,936 among Southerners. If any orders had 8.054 been given for such a movement, they have been revoked. The sloop of war Breoklyn is at Nor-54,882 folk, and is officered and manned for any

emergency. According to the present programme the President's message embodying the proposition of the South Carolina Comioners, will be sent to the House, and

The Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms is now It is not true, as has been reported

A Washington dispatch to the N Y. Times, says that a high authority evinces The sloop of war Brooklyn and anoth er vessel at Norfolk, were yesterday or-

dered to be in readmess for immediate departure for Charleston. Capt. Charles Stone has been, on the recommendation of Gen. Scott, appointed Inspector General of Militia in the District of Columbia. He is to or-

invasion suppress insurrection, and preserve the public property. The rumor gains credence that the mportant Southern posts will be im-

ediately reinforced with troops. The majority of the House Committee of Thirty-three have agreed upon and will report a plan of adjustment -There is a very current rumor that a raid from the South upon the city of A special dispatch to the Post says

destroy a Constitution under which conviction in their minds—makes them ton will be cominated to-day, to super-An explosion is expected in the Sen-

> the difficulty lies, ro far as the religious message is expected from the President. Major Anderson informs the Gov-It is said Cabinet places have ernment that reinforcements are not

better feeling in Washington. It is well understood that acting Secretar of War Holt, and Attorney-General Stanton, are at liberty to take whatever measures they may deem necessary for the public good. They are taking measures to maintain the honor of our dag, and to protect the public property.

The armory, infantry barracks, and several stores were burnt this morning. The rumor that an attempt had been made to assassinate Senator Wade is

The Burch Divorce Case.

From the Chicago Tribune, Dec. 29. It will be received with very general satisfaction by our readers, and especially by the friends of both parties in this most painful and unfortunate affair, the intelligence that from present promise, and by esults already attained in that direction, the whole matter at issue in the late Burch divorce case is to be taken from the courts, and, by competent and candid consideration of the rights and interests of both, adjusted by negotiation and compromise The arrangement already consummated stays midway the hearing in progress for a day or two past at Joliet, efore Judge Norton, on the haboas corpus brought at suit of Mrs. Burch for the custody of the two children.

I'his bearing was to have terminated last evening, but we are happy to learn that, in this city, yesterday afternoon, & compromise and partition were agreed upon, by which one of the children, the youngest daughter, Harriet Corning Burch, is given to the mother; and the eldest, Mary W. Burch, remaining in th home of her father.

As we have stated, from this beginning of adjustment is promised a final and private settlement of the whole affair, without a repetition of the painful notoriety wen for the same in a public trial, and yet without prejudice to the rights of those most keenly interested. Our public will be glad to dismiss the melancholy case from the prominence it has occupied, and, in the rush of other events, allow a veil to fall upon a social drama which has scarcely a parallel, if any, in the annals of modern society.

The child, Harriet, aged two years and a half, was given into its mother's keeping in this city yesterday. The elder daughter is nearly twelve years old. The intelligence of this very satisfactory consummation and avoidance of further litigation on this branch of the case was telegraphed to Joliet, and stayed proceedngs there before the final arguments set for this evening.

MARRIED. In Ypsilanti, on Thursday, December 20th, 1860, at St. Luk.'s Church, by Rev. John Wilson, BRADLEY M HOMPSON, of East Saginaw, an Miss Marian Lind, of A n Arbor In this City, on the 2d inst, by Rev D F. Lumsden, Mr RICHARD B MERRIET and MISS JULIA F KELLOGG, DIECE OF DOR KELLOGG, ESQ

DIED In this City, on the 29th ult., of Heart Die esse, Christian Herman Schlack, sged 42

New Advertisements IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Ann Arbor, Dec 31, 1860.

Hun E W Jones Michael Jones Emeline -Kelly Mr Amour Keibter Ulrich Kerr Emma Baner Louisa Brush Amelia Kelsey Mary E Marvin Dr Mather Clancy Thomas Morgan Wm Morrison Miss Rosalia regiments, appeared to be utterly heart- Clark M C Peck John Porter Hiram Rice Thomas Smith John S Crofoot Wm D Connell Charles Sloan J B Coggswell John R Davis Morris Schulth Carl Sabin Ada M Evans Major

Sindlinger Simon Smith Horace A Schaffer M C & J H Scheiff Gottleib Shank Mrs Jane Sturn Frederick tone G W Stockton G W Steel Mary Bond Sitton Emma R Taylor Jo-hua T Turck Amelia A Veile J J Winans Halsey Winslow E M

Wilcox N F

Whelar Ancil

Winans GA Hallock F Young Jacob Foreign. Hacy Mary Hewitt OB Abbot J Holmes Wm T Persons calling for the above Letters will please say "advertised" H D. BENNETT, P. M.

Gain-lee Chas

Hinckley

Hease Her

LOST or STOLEN. A THE FIRE ye-terday morning, a double Blanker Mourning Shawl. The finder will receive the thanks the owner and be liberally rewarded by leaving it at Aun Arbor Jan 4th, 1861,

For Sale or to Rent. MY DWELLING HOUSE, possession given at any time M Also several dwellings located in different parts of the city, at prices from \$800 to \$2000. Sms lamounts and the balance on any length of time to suit the purchaser.

Ann Arbor Jan. 1st, 1861.

MY DWELLING HOUSE, possession given at any time to city at prices of the city of the ait the purchaser. Ann Arbor Jan. 1st, 1861. NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS indebted to the undersigned, either by note or account, are requested to call and settle, as I am closing up my business preparatory to moving

BRITISH REVIEWS. SCOTT & CO., NEW YORK continue to publish the THE LONDON QUARTERLY (Conservative). THE EDINBURGH REVIEW (Whig).

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW (Free Church). THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW (Liberal). BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory). The present critical state of European affairs will reathe present critical state of Larropean affairs will rep-r those publications unusually interesting during the thecoming year. They will occupy a middle ground tween the hastily written news-items, crude specula-ns, an i flyin, Journal, and the ponderous Tome of the arch historian, written after the living intransport

ganize the militia of the District, repel The receipt of ADVANCE SHEETS from the British pub-ishers gives additional value to these Reprints, inas-much as they can now be placed in the hands of subscri-sers about as soon as the original edition.

TERMS.

POSTAGE. In all the principal Cities and Towns these works willbe delivered FREE OF POSTAGE. When sent by mall,
the Postage to any part of the United States will be bus.
Twenty-Four Cents a year for "Blackwood," and bus
Pourteen Cents a year for each of the Reviews.
N. B.—The price in Great Britain of the five Periodicals
above named is \$31 per annum.

Remittances must, in all cases, be made direct to
the Publishers, for at these prices no commission san be
allowed to agents.

Address, LEGNARD SCOTT & CO. Advertiser says that there is a much

## Cards ! Cards !! Cards !!! If you want Business Cards, If you want Ball Cards,

If you want Wedding Cards, If you want Address Cards, If you want Concert or Lee ure Cards, you can get them cheaper and better at he ARGUS OFFICE than at any other establish- SPECIE AND EXCHANGE aggerated the state of affairs; our people ment in this City. We have a fine stock of Cards on hand.

Binding ! Binding !!

You have just completed the volumes of your various Magazine; and Papers for 1860 and now is the time to get them bound -The ARGUS BINDERY has just received a fine assortment of Turkey Morooco, English Calf, Imitation Turkey, Law Calf, Sheep and other Leathers, and all are advised to bring in their books immediately Work done in good style and at Detroit prices.

Circuit Court-Petit Jury. The regular term of the Circuit Court is to commence on Tuesday next, the 8th inst., and will be held by Judge LAWRENCE. The following is the list of Petit Jurors for the term:

Freedom.

Lodi.

Morthfield.

Ann Arbor town.

Ann Arbor town.

" " City.

Ann Arbor City.

Pittsfield.

York.

Yp ilanti City.

John Pringle, James Rash, Harlow H Howe, John W Vanoleve, Alongo Henry, Milo Benham Caleb Clark, J. K Wallace, Lovatus C Allen, Thomas M. Ladd. N. A. Prudden. Ocrin A. Marshall, Warren Babe ock, Jesse Scott, Lewis T. Howard, Lorin G. Ovenshire. Frederick Soop, Isaac V Wakeman,

Paul Frits,

Lodi. Ypsilanti City. Lima Pittsfield Salem. Ypsilanti City. Peter O. Voorheis, Lodi. J. B. Arms. Webster. H. J. Haight, Saline. William H. Arnold Dexter. James Crossman Ann Arbor town Perrine's Panorama of the Holy Land.

This great work of Art is now on exhibition in our City, and many of our citizens have already had the pleasure of viewing it This Panorama designed by our fellow citisen. Rev. W H PERRINE, late Pastor of the M. E Church, of this City, has been painted by W K. WHEELER of Adrian, a native of this county, from photographs as d drawings by M . PERRINE during his recent tour in Pal estine. The views have been selected with good judgment and taste, and in spreading them upon canvas Mr. WHEELER has proved himself an artist of the first rank The several scenes are elaborately worked out, beau tifully colored, and highly fi ished. We hesitate not to say that they are superior to any Panoramic Paintings that have ever been exhibited in this City, and all the Panoramas of any note have been shown here. Some of the views are really gorgeous and in finish fit to hang on the walls of a parlor. The Paintings cover over 6000 feet of canvas, and comprise over 200 views, including nearly all the points of religious and historic interest in Palestine. The exhibition is accompanied by a lecture by Mr PERRINE who having visited the scenes presented makes his descriptions both interesting and instructive. The exhibition will be continued this eve

ning, and to-morro w afternoon and evening, and those of our citizens who have not already seen them should be sure to do so. Not one should let the opportunity slip. As Mr. PERRINE will immediately com-

mence the exhibition of the noble are work in the larger towns of the State, we commend him and his Panorama to the favorable consideration of our friends of the Press wherever

Fire

About half past one o elock on Thursday morning a fire broke out in the wooden build ing West side of Main street, adjoining the Leather Store of H. KRAUSE, which spread rapidly, consuming the five wooden buildings between KRAUSE's and the store of CHAS BEHR except the building next to BEHE & which was partially saved

was owned by M Guetkonst. and was ccu pied below by a Tobacco and Cigar Scree and by Mogk's Shoe Shop. The fire origins and by Mogk's Shoe Shop. The fire origins. ted in the Cigar Store This stock was insured \$1500 but there was no insurance on any of the buildings or on any other stock The other buildings were owned by Messrs Reinhard, Lutz, and Christman, and were occupied in the order named as a Harness Shop, a Saloon, and a Tin and Stove shop The contents were

At a meeting of the Common council of this City, held at the Mayor's office, on Monday Dec. 31st 1860 at 91/2 o clock A M, a Coated Pills The whole World United! Sick committee appointed at a previous meeting, reported the following presmble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:
Whereas:—It has pleased Gon to send the

messenger of death into our midst, and to strike down in the vigor of manhood one of our number Alderman Hesman Schlack, of the Second Ward, therefore Resolved. That bearing testimony to the worth of our deceased associate and brother as a man, and to his intelligence and integri-

ty as an offi er we sincerely mourn his decease, and mingle our sympa hies with the tears of his bereaved wife and family. Reselved That as a tribute of our respect

for the deceased we ill attend the funeral of the late Alderman SCHLACK, in a body, wearing the usual badge of mouning. Resolved. That thi preamble and resolu-tions be entered on the journal of the Board, and published in the several papers of this City; and that the Recorder present an at es-ted copy of the same to the widow of the de-ceased.

R J. BARRY, May or. D. S TWITCHELL, Re order

NEW YEAR'S CHEER. - We are indebted for the thirteen pound Turkey that graced our table on New Years day, a Turkey fat as he fabled rabbit before its escape from the admiring countrymen with the rich brogue," to our generous hearted fellow citi-

zen, D. Henning. David patronises the Printer, pays him when the work is done, and 'talks Turkey' to him a little besides -He is bound to prosper - JACOB HANGSTERFER, the same JACOB to whom our City is indebted for the magnificent block which looks down upon its neighcent block which looks down upon its neighbors from the sorner of Washington and Main Streets, the same Jacob who deals out the best of Confectionery, etc., to gratific dency of the medicine to restore the sexual functions to the best of Confectionery, etc., to gratifie a no customers, is entitled to our thanks for a generous and acceptable New Years gift. consisting of a large and beautiful Cake; made purposely for us, for didn't it have our name

something else, we don't know what he calls

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NDREW J. SMITH, on Maller's Ave. Dec. 12, 1860.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 12, 1860.

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Forest Hill Cemetery Company will be held at the office of E. B. Fond, in this City, on Monday, January 5th, 1861, at 2½ O'clock, P. M., for the election of officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. ansaction of such other business as may legally come efore the meeting E. B. POND, 'lerk. Ann Arbor Dec. 25, 1860. 2w780.

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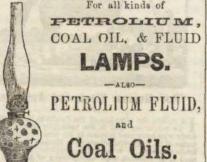
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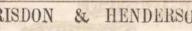
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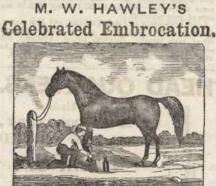
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