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The Little Boy that Died. [Dr. CHALMERS is said to be the author of

I am all alone in my chamber now,
And midnight hour is near,
And the faggot's crack, and the clock's dull

Are the only sounds I hear—
And over my soul, in my solitude,
Sweet feelings of sadness glide,
For my heart and my eyes are full when I Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house,—
Went home to the dear one's all.—
And softly I opened the garden gate,
And softly the door of the hall.
My mother came out to meet her son, She kissed me and then she sighed, And her head fell on my neck, and she wept For the little boy that died

I shall miss him when the flowers come, In the garden where he played—
I shall miss him more by the fireside,
When the flowers have all decayed I shall see his tops, and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride;

We shall go home to our Father's house,-To our Father's house in the skies.—
Where the hope our souls shall have no
Our love no broken ties.— [blight, We shall roam on the banks of the river of

From the New York World. Authentic Account of the Evacuation

Maj. Anderson has done the best A THORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, and Solicitors in And extensive familiary. Office in the old Post Office building, Ann trie for more than three or four days tion of Fort Moultrie: would have been impossible. If not A TRORNEYS, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Pub-bave succumbed from fatigue and loss effective men, and that we are in a very against him, to surround him with rifles sionere to begin. Their engineer offi and lay out their plans of attack .--Cannon had actually been sent to the island. In a few days the Major would have been surrounded with a perfect friends to come to our succor. net work, and his hands were tied behind his back The Government would in our hour of trial, I am sincerely not even give him permission to level the immense sand hills which overlook his works. They not would send him the animunition he needed, nor would they DEALER in Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Ann Arbor Cash allow him the necessary mortars and Boot & Shoe Store, south side of Public Square. shells to dislodge the clouds of riflemen who would pick off his cannoneers. He and his command had, nevertheless,

> The only possible safety for them was in burning down Moultreville, and propriety would have prevented in the first place, (for they were so me from mixing with the great assem hemmed in that they could not see a blage of our free, sovereign, and indehundred yards, (and in taking down the pendent people upon the occasion recrests of the higher sand hills. It was ferred to; but to the honorable use of ded as an act of hostility, and, in concluall in vain; his hands were tied; and my name in the manner proposed by when it became apparent that the you, I could have interposed no objecheavy batteries of Fort Sumpter were tion, if, in your opinion, it carried with itself into a massacre, and not into a holds this vast empire of the Western

and firmness, for Charleston is at the flection, before acting, upon any mat He can collect the revenue with ease, interest of his country. the lighters can be put out by his guns, BARRER and Fashionable Hair Dresser, Main Street, and all this has occurred without blood-of Councils, have ever been my guid-ties of the State, and while the act of Councils, have ever been my guid-SCHOFF & MILLER.

South Carolina madly flings herself public service; and, although in that tency with the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the rights and duty of the against him in a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the right has a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the right has a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the right has a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the right has a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the right has a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the right has a furious effort to retrionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann the attempt of the kind, they had stationed any or all of them, the finger of histo- province. als constantly on hand at the Detroit Street, a few rods from two steamboats, having 120 men, with ry cannot point to a single instance two pieces of artillery, under the command of Lieut. Hamilton, recently rethem in a full, fair, and satisfactory derson: signed from the navy. They had sta- manner.

tioned these between Fort Sumpter and of Fort Johnson for safety.

ors attending these who may wish to pursue the study infinitely consciously described in the study of provisions did not wish to interfere with ment, or revision of the Constitution of the Constitution itself, which so closely bind together permission desired, and directed Lieut. I got a lieking, sir, the hour to the year.

men at Fort Sumpter, because they re- myriads of the human family-seeking Talbot to have every facility and courtesy garded him as in reality finishing the under it, all their rights in pursuit of extended to him as bearer of dispatches this beautiful little piem, written on the de cease of a young son whom he greatly loved: doing, through the neglect of the adimportant nation, we should bear in going and returning. ministration. Under pretense of send | mind that, through the imperfection of ing him provisions, Major Andrson sent human nature, no com ination, even of over a large amount of his stores .- the most profound and virtuous minds, Thus disembarrassed he was ready for can arrive at perfection; and that all a move. The schooner, with the camp difficulties and dangers cannot, in a setts Legislature. Gov. Banks evident evince more than Roman patriotism, women and children, had orders to sail first essay in foreign a code for the upon hearing two cannon fired at Fort Moultrie—the signal that the evacuation of the control of the people in the people in the hearts of the people. Here is the literal language of the illustrious dead to my below the signal that the evacuation of the control of the people in the hearts of the people. Here is the literal language of the illustrious dead to my below the people in the hearts of the people. Here is the literal language of the illustrious dead to my below that the evacuation of the people in the hearts of the people. Here is the literal language of the illustrious dead to my below the people in the hearts of the people. Here is the literal language of the illustrious dead to my below the people in the hearts of the hearts of the people in the hearts of the people in the hearts of th tion of the fort had been completed. sive a community of power; and our He then gave orders to the men to own unfortunate experience may teach pack their knapsacks, and hold them- us in future that no compromises will selves in readiness at all times, as they ever prove to be a corrective for wrongs might, some day, have to move. He done or meditated.

That he fail not to use it when necessation of our gloritock one of his officers aside about 6

My voice is millions for the redress of because I do not like to see her Reproductives in Congress, and her sons one Union and for the protection of the P. M., on the 26th, and told him in just grievances, but not one cent for

about twenty minutes he should make imaginary ones. the attempt to reach Fort Sumpter. The a tempt was a dangerous one. Two servant and fellow-townsman, steamboats lay off the fort with troops and guns, and these boats would have run him down in a moment, had they And they will speak with a silent speech, been aware of the movement. Major Of the little boy that died. Anderson left orders to fire into the Nina steamboat, if she molested his

with a ship in tow, of Fort Moultrie!

It was a glorious moonlight night, and very clear. The steamboat passed Sumpter. The Star of the West rounded to the first genuine and support to authentic account which has been suff- within a hundred yards, but probably the point, took the ship channel inside presents this class of laws in her counterered to pass through the Southern took the boat to contain workmen rethe bar, and proceeded straight forward feited Declaration of Independence, as mails, of Major Anderson's removal turning to Fort Sumpter. Sumpter until opposite Morris' Island, about three the first great wrong her people have suffrom Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumpter. was reached at last in safety. An ex-Our correspondent, who has had every clamation of surprise came from the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the bail was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the bows of the ball was then fired athwart the ball was the ball was then fired athwart the ball was the advantage that a participation in that bricklayers on the wharf. One of them the steamer. The Star of the West dis the basis of every other substantive supposed that this is the initial step of the steamer. The Star of the West dis the basis of every other substantive supposed that the basis of every other supposed that the basis of e the walls of both forts, and military was hurried in and made to keep quiet. the flag was unfurled the fortification ness and ability they were foiled; how ment was accomplished, and Charles-demonstration at a port-hole where guns cest. Besides, this is not an accepted the troops, baggage and provisions ton was at the feet of the gallant major, were run out bearing on Morris' Is- American doctrine. were transferred; the row across the The chagrin of the people in the city land. harbor in a clear moonlight, within a was intense. They had counted on hundred yards of the Charleston this stronghold as their own, and the steamboat; and a history of the night, tables had been completely turned on until his command was finally safely them. With the exception of coal and housed in the stronghold of Sumpter. firewood, I believe everything of any importance was brought over.

Dec. 24th: When I inform you from any actual loss of men, he must that my garrison consists of only sixty of sleep, for it would have been impos- indifferent work, the walls of which are sible to spare a man from his post only about fourteen feet high, and that The South Carolinans were making we have, within one hundred and sixty preparations to erect three batteries yards of our walls, sand hills which pits and open trenches. They only admirable sites for batteries, and the awaited the signal from their commis- finest covers for sharp-shooters, and that besides this, there are numerous cers came down every day to examine houses, some of them within pistol shot, out parallel in the history of our country

"Trusting that God will not desert us

A Letter from Old Ironsides. U. S. NAVY YARD, PHILADELPHIA.

Major 1st Artillery, &c."

Considering my position as an officer under the control of the National Government, bound by a solemn oath to support the Constitution upon which this Union is based, a sense of delicacy work, and enfilade one and take in re- tion, such as dares, now, to threaten a

against ships, from which he can drive thority in conformity with the Consti-The Government, instead of acting the security of lives and property en

As a native of this city, on the call of Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge to mill. Fort Moultrie to cruise around and my fellow-citizens, had my views been the receipt bf your communication, and prevent any attempt to transfer the essential to what I might deem just, say that, under the circumstances, I have garrison, but Anderson foiled them. honorable, and patriotic, I should have deemed it proper to refer the whole mat-He carried out his project with con- advised a rendition, not only to the ter to my government, and intend defer summate ability. He talked for a week South, but to all the States, of a full, ring the course I indicated in my note of the absolute necessity of sending fair and constitutional redress of all this morning until the arrival from Washthe women and children to the village grievances of which they had a just ington of such instructions as I may re-Fort Johnson for safety.

There is an old dilapidated public ment of oppressive or mutinous prothe hope that no obstructions will be cases.—[Rural Register, building there, in which he proposed to ceedings founded on the action of any placed in the way, and that you will do put them until the battle was over .- State whatever, and a restoration to me the favor of giving every facility for He chartered three lighters to carry the charter articles of the Constitution the departure and return of the bearer, them and their baggage, and he added anything of which they may have been Lieut. T. Talbot, who is directed to make everything to the cargo he could with- deprived through a vicious, unfair, or the journey. out exciting suspicion. The Charles- latitudinous construction of that instru-

I have the honor to be your obedient

CHAS. STEWART. W. BRADFORD, Esq., Chairman, Phila.

The Firing on the Star of the West,

Augusta, Jan. 10.

The Charleston Courier of to day says: men, and a thirty-two-pounder was At about half-past 6 o'clock yesterday have no loaded up for that purpose. Fourt morning, the steamer Gen. Clinch dis-blight. Moultrie is always surrounded by paid covered the steamer Star of the West, spies and members of the vigilance com- and signaled the fact of her approach to mittee, but they did not interfere, and the occupants of the battery on Morris' pulled with a will. Half way the hostile steamboats approached rapidly for action. They remained in anxious "It is said, I suspense, but ready for what they believ- that no change would satisfy men engaged TINE TRAITORS "

gallant manœuver, or a residence within shouted, "Hurrah for the Union." He played the stars and stripes. As soon as grievance. knowledge, could give him, recites the In the meantime the officers who re- fired a succession of heavy shots. The propitious, that it does not become Maspreparations which were being made mained in Fort Moultrie held the lan- vessel continued on her course with in- sachusetts to act under threats. Every by the Charlestonians, to hem in yards of the guns in their hands ready creased speed, but, two shots taking effect State maintains its own dignity by doing the brave Anderson and his troops; to fire upon the steamboat, if it molest-his fruitless efforts to induce the War department to allow him to provide for back. The remainder of the command was out of her range. The damage to greatly suffer in comparison with another, their defense; the reasons which com- embarked and reached Sumpter in the Star of the West was trifling, only that under similar plea refuses to do what pelled him to a hasty evacuation of safety, though one boat passed almost two out of the seventeen shots taking effect upon her. Fort Sumpter made no but the difference in results is not worth but the difference in results is not worth

Charleston, Jan. 9.

een notified that war has been declared by South Carolina against the United States I cannot but think this a hostile ment, as in life, is to ascertain what is act, committed without your sanction or right. It is easier to follow the line of authority. Under that hope I refrain right, than it is to divine it, as wisdom is from opening a fire on your batter a higher quality than courage; and the respectfully to ask whether the above mentioned act- one which I believe with you will at once see that if attacked in or of any other civilized governmentforce, there is scarce a possibility of our was committed in obedience to your instructions; and notify you that, if it is not disclaimed, I regard it as an act of war. and I shall not, after a reasonable time for the return of my messenger, permit any vessel to pass within the range of the guns of my fort In order to save, as far as it is my power, the shedding of blood, I beg you will take due notification of my decision for the good of all concerned .-Hoping, however, that your answer may justify a further continuance of forbear-

ance on my part, "I remain, respectfully, "ROBT. ANDERSON." Gov. Pickens, after stating the position of South Carolina to the United States, says that any attempt to send United States troops into Charleston harbor to reinforce the forts would be regar-

"Any attempt to reinforce the troops at Fort Sumpter, or to retake and resume in addition, to plunge their fire into the it aid of your efforts to nullify nillifica- possession of the forts within the waters of South Carolina which Maj Anderson verse two of his lines, the case resolved severance of the bond of union which abandoned after spiking the cannon and doing other damage, cannot be regarded siege or assault. Fort Moultrie itself is but a mere depedency of Fort Sumpter. Victory would not have all service under the Union of these sometimes of the State as indicative of any other purpose than the coercion of the State by the armed force of the State as indicative of the State as indicativ given him command of the harbor. States, I have held it as a maxim that the government. Special agents, there-By moving to Fort Sumpter he gained the honor of an officer in his country's fore, have been off the bar to warn vessels, safety for the men, a free and untrammeled position, commanding the harbor
meled position, commanding the harbor
tutional outh, together with his entire
the harbor. Special orders have been -a position from which he might pre-obedience to all laws passed by Con-the harbor. Special orders have been vent the erection of efficient batteries gress, or orders issued by proper au given to commanders at the forts not to fire on such vessels till a shot across their out an enemy from Fort Moultrie-a tution under which he serves; as also bows should warn them of the prohibition position which a few days' work will the exercise of a sound discretion and of the State. Under these circumstances render impregnable to all but treachery. deliberate judgment in all cases where

The Government, instead of acting the security of lives and property en under perpetual menaces and threats, trusted to his care is involved, giving at having been notified that she could not can now act, if it chooses, with dignity the same time, due and deliberate re enter, and consequently she was fired into. The act is perfectly justified by me. In feet of Anderson whenever he chooses to ter arising within his control, which regard to your threat about vessels in exercise his power. Not a vessel can perchance, might be circumscribed by the harbor, it is only necessary for me to come in or out without his permission international law or by the honor or say that you alone must be the judge of to do kitchen work. your responsibility. Your position in the These, gentlemen of the Committee harbor has been tolerated by the authorished. No blood need be shed, unless ing stars during that long career of which you complain is in perfect consisand knows she is in the power of the rule for my self-government became allel in the history of any country, or be United States Government. Sensible necessary, with confidence I assert that reconciled with any other purpose than the same as marrying a good wife, and they were driving Anderson to extremi- notwithstanding error of judgment, that of your government imposing on ty, and fearful that he might make an negligence of duty, or indifference to the State the condition of a conquered

Second communication from Maj. An-

"To his Excellency Gov. Pickens:

ROBT. ANDERSON.

work for them. This he was actually honor, welfare, and happiness. As an to the United States government, both in retirement at the Hermitage, wrote his tion which nominated Mr. Lincoln for unchanged. The fact that a great calam-

Gov. Banks on Personal Liberty Bills-We quote from the late valedictory ent reading. The sentiments therein message of Gov. Banks to the Massachu- expressed, in this solemn document,

acts; it is because in the face of her just claims to high honor, I do not love to "Eighth. To my grand-nephew, An-

"It is said, I know with some reason.

"When France refused to pay an indemnity secured to us by treaty, under the pretence that she had been threatened About 11 o'clock this morning a boat with war by a President of the United from Fort Sumpter, bearing Lieut. Hall States, her excuse was not received as a with a white flag, approached the city. - sufficient explanation. The President threatened her again. Congress support-Pickens, and was afterwards escorted to ed his declarations by a war appropriapossible thing for his small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was indispensable. To defend himself on the bar solution of States and re-smbarked for Fort Sumpter. The communication from Maj. Anderber of States are small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was indispensable. To defend himself on the bar solutions are small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was indispensable. To defend himself on the bar solutions are small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was indispensable. To defend himself on the bar solutions are small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was indispensable. To defend himself on the bar solutions are small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was indispensable. To defend himself on the bar solutions are small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was indispensable. To defend himself on the bar solutions are small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was indispensable. To defend himself on the bar solutions are small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was alterwards escorted to define the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but was indispensable. The communication from Maj. And the country at large and the country at large at la the country at large. It was disalted the country at large. It was defined the country at large. It country at large. It was defined the country at large the country at large. It was defined the country at large. It was defined the country at large the country at large. It was defined the country at large the country at lar "SIR-Two of your batteries fired this less than others to swerve under the influforning on an unarmed vessel bearing the ence of bribes or menaces from the direct

"The topic presents considerations of policy also. The difficulty in governadherence to that which is impracticable, indefensible, and immaterial, often comother men.

"There are men suddenly lifted from send them there at this time. indigence to affluence, who never forget poverty in the presence of plenty. So men long accustomed to rough govern-ment do not readily comprehend the poli-twenty-eight officers, and one hundred ev of rulers, and reluctantly surrender and twenty-seven horses, en route for the imperfect machinery of opposition for Fort McHenry, arrived this evening the greater powers and higher honors of and leave to-night via Pittsburg. administration. There may be equal advantages in the right of opposition or administration, according to the preferences 40 muskets, under Lieut, Howell, came or constitutions of men, but it will be dif- in a special train from Washington this ficult for the same person or party to morning, and took possession of Fort to administer law, let us abandon the ma- stripes. chinery intended to obstruct it.

"Conciliation and coercion are twain powers. They grow out of and into each other, and neither is perfect by itself alone. 'Who demands equity must do equity' is a maxim as old as the civil law, not merely because it is justice, but because it is power also. And yet, I believe that so little difference of opinionpot as to men, perhaps, or parties, as to which misrepresentation and excitement may mislead us, but as to what is right, upon the individual and honest judgment of the American people-has never be-

Facts for Farmers. If you invest money in tools, and then leave them exposed to the weather, it is the same as loaning money to a

spendthrift without security-a dead loss in both cases. If you invest money in books, and never read them, it is the same as putting money into a bank, and never drawing principal or interest.

If you invest money in fine stock, If you invest your money in choice fruits, and do not guard and give them the merchants. "We'll ask his opinion

a chance to grow and prove their on bankruptcy, or rather his ideas." value, it is the same as putting a good He hailed the Yankee with. farm, and do not cultivate it well, it is if I don't."

so abusing and enslaving her as to crush her energies and break her heart. three minutes." If you invest your money in a fine house, and do not cultivate your mind and taste so as to adorn it with intelligence and refinement, it is as if you lars for this 'ere coat, and you five." were to wear broadcloth and a silk hat If you invest your money in fine

were set at a jeweler's table to make whistle for his five. and adjust hair springs. If you invest your money in strong drink, it is worse than turning hogs

breathings of the flute, the Æolian melodies of the harp, and the bewildering tones of the violin; but then the kettle-TRUE ENOUGH .- 'Of what fruit is cider

get when you robbed widow Coffin's or- in making apologies and explanations, in-

General Jackson's Will-In June, 1843, Gen. Jackson, in his will with his own hand. In it, among the Presidency was George Ashmun, of ity was impending over the nation was, other bequests, are two, which ought, at this time, to be published for present reading. The sentiments therein by Hon. R. C. Winthrop, on the question by Hon. R. C.

Government, in every sense, Massachu- ed nephew, Andrew J. Donelson, son of Massachusetts are nearly identical. Mr. setts has been faithful to her constitu- Samuel Donelson, deceased, the eletional duties. It is because she has been gant sword presented to me by the thus faithful, that I desire to see her legislation in harmony with her acts. It is That he fail not to use it when necessaresentatives in Congress, and her sons ous Union, and for the protection of the everywhere, put upon the defensive when constitutional rights of our beloved they have just cause to be proud of her country, should they be assailed by for-

hear unjust reproaches east upon her fame, drew Jackson Coffee, I bequeath the that I say, as I do, in the presence of elegant sword presented to me by God, and with a heart filled with the re-sponsibilities that must rest upon every commanded by Captain Beale, as a me-American citizen in these distempered mento of my regard, and to bring to times, I cannot but regard the maintenance his recollection the gallant services of of a statute, whether constitu'ional or not, his deceased father, Gen. John Coffee, which is so unnecessary to the public service, in the late Indian and British war. unand so detrimental to the public peace, as an der my command, and his gallant coninexcusable public wrong. I hope by com- duct in defence of New Orleans in 18-And bathe in its blissful tide,
And one of the joys of our Heaven shall be
The little boy that died.

The little boy that died.

In the occupants of the battery on Morris' Island by those on guard there, Morris' Island by those on guard there, Morris' Island by those on guard the more of the probably did not understand what the command was doing. The troops by those on guard there, Morris' Island by those on guard the more of the probably did not understand what the command was doing. The troops by those on guard there, Morris' Island be satute-book, and such guarantees as constitutional freedom demands be sought in sprang into the boats and the men was astir with men at their posts, before stitutional freedom demands be sought in secured to the American citizen under our glorious Constitution against all invaders, whether foreign foes, or INTES-

Passports in France.

Louis Napoleon has recently determined to admit Englishmen freely into pect of final success, when the news of a new policy, under which the whole this means some of the obnoxious provis-"It is said, also, that the time is not passport system, with all its vexations ions of that act still remain and are incorand delays, will be entirely abolished porated into our general statutes, and in France, and at no distant day in stand as a reproach to the usually just many other portions of Europe. While this great movement is pro-

gressing in the Old World, what a them, nor is likely to arise, which would we present if we are compelled, by our their validity; but I have no doubt, if a America, for the first time in our highest judicial tribunal would declare history, the restrictions which an en-lightened Emperor voluntarily seeks to defeat or impair the true intent and purremove; if, in the frequent interchanges pose of the acts of Congress. of visits of business, pleasure, or social "The fugitive slave acts of 1793 and reunion, which annually takes place 1850 were passed in execution of a clause between hundreds of thousands, who of the constitution of the United States, respectively reside North and South to which all the people of the Union gave of Mason and Dixon's line, obstacles solemn assent; and though they contain must perpetually be interposed against provisions which are necessarily harsh, ted States, but to collect the public rove-

surely this would never be cheerfully Court of Massachusetts, with its five repub- war upon any State, and I am perfectly submitted to .- Forney's Press.

Movement of Troops.

Washington, Jan. 9. A detachment of 68 dismounted have the honor, therefore, world is full of proofs that an obstinate dragoons passed through Baltimore to Harper's Ferry, as a guard for the pels the truest and boldest men to sur- Government armory. They are orrender that which is just in itself and vi- dered there on the requisition of Super tal to their cause. Our experience in intendent Barbour. Mr. Botelet this regard will not differ from that of strongly urged upon the War Department, that it would not be politic to

is made to appear. Chicago, Jan. 9. Troops from Fort Leavenworth

Baltimore, Jan. 9. A company of marines, numbering monopolize both. If we claim the right McHenry and hoisted the stars and

H. H. Ballard, Owen Co., Ky., writes frain from it to gratify fanaticism which ants, and never did any people inherit so to the American Agriculturest that with 1-4 lb. of gunpowder he can keep every rat from his premises for a year. "The clare that they care nothing about them, powder is not used to drive a bullet or and that their repeal would change no every sea, and under its shadow Amerishot through the animals, but is simply burned in small quantities, say a teaspoonful in a place, along their usual man, and their compeers to that effect - descend to considerations of purely matepaths, and at the holes where they And the mischief-makers of the North, of rial interest, when, in the history of all come out, with proper precautions to whom there are too many, who desire to time, has a confederacy been bound toprevent accidents from fire." He says keep up an inflamed condition of public gether by such strong ties of mutual inhe has proved its efficacy by repeated sentiment, will, of course, oppose repeal. terest? Each portion of it is dependent trials. The r t has a keen sense of But they should be repealed because they upon all, and all upon each portion, for smell, and if he has sense enough to know that he is not wanted, when he perceives the odor of the burnt powder, the remedy will be of great value. - in the South are weakened because there of another, and scatters wealth every-Let our readers experiment and report, is this single and only vulnerable point where. The great planting and farming if the value of this method can be which they cannot defend. Let our own States require the aid of the commercial ra t-ified,

BANKBUPTCY ILLUSTRATED .- TWO If you invest money in fine stock, and do not feed and protect them, it is of them saw a real live Yankee lumthe same as dressing your wife in silk bering down street with a knife and stick in his hands. "Now for some sport," said one of

> "Hallo, friend, can you tell us the meaning of bankruptcy?" "Well, I reckon I kin-and skin me

"Please explain." "Well, you fust lend me a five about passage from our cotemporary :

"Well, now, I owe Zeke Smith five your enemies or your friends? or, broad- northern States. Let the question be ancents, Sam Brown, the tailor five dol- er and deeper still: Will you preserve the swered from the political assemblies to "Well," said the merchant, "now repeal of the personal liberty bill in Mas- would speedily redress the serious grievgive me my five"

dignity and ease, it is as if a ploughman and he left the astohished merchant to We love to listen to the soft

drum-ah! there's the rub a-dub. We stand too much in dread of What a stupid boy. What did you misconstruction, and spend half our days short and hard to leave; nor yet altogethstead of quietly taking an appeal from the hour to the year.

er pitiful, for then it would be too long most earnestly recommend that you described by the question how this

advocacy."

THE PRESIDENT'S Special Message on the Crisis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9, 1861.

To the Senate and House of Representatives At the opening of your present session called your attention to the dangers which threatened the existence of the Union. I expressed my opinion freely concerning the original causes of these dangers, and recommended such measures as I believed would have the effect of tranquilizing the country, saving it from the peril in which it had been needlessly and nost unfortunately thrown. Those opinions and recommendations I

do not propose now to repeat. My own

convictions upon the whole subject remain

No. 783.

The Personal Liberty Laws.

The President of the Chicago Conven-

and conservative character of our State

humane republican, Mr. Justice McLean,

tive slave law with entire fidelity.'

tion of the repeal of the personal liberty breadth of the land. The necessary conlaw of his own State. We subjoin the sequences of the alarm thus produced essential portions of his letter, and com- were most deplorable. The imports fell the people. Here is the literal lan- mend it to the attention of the Legisla- off with a rapidity never known before, ture of Michigan, simply remarking that the objectionable laws of Michigan and Massachusetts are nearly identical. Mr. Ashmun writes: public engagements. Trade was paraly-"I say, then, without hesitation, thatzed, manufactures were stopped, the best in my judgment the enactments of our public securities suddenly sunk in the mar-Legislature which are intended or calcuket, every species of property depreciated lated to impair the force and effect of the more or less, and thousands of poor men. fugitive slave acts of Congress are wholly unconstitutional and void. They should who depended upon their daily labor for their daily bread, were turned out of emnever have been passed, and ought not to be permitted to remain on our statute ployment. I deeply regret that I am not book I denounced them when they were state of the Union which is more satisfactory than what I was then obliged to comfeel and express a deep regret that any of municate. On the contrary, matters are our people should have been led, by acts still worse at present than they were of injustice on the part of any of our sis-When Congress met, a strong hope pervater States, to retaliste by an act of indefensible wrong on our own part. The ded the whole public mind that some anicable adjustment of the subject would be personal liberty act, as it is commonly calspeedily made by the Representatives of ed, was first passed over the veto of Govthe States, which might restore peace beernor Gardner in 1855-at a time when tween the conflicting sections of the counthe wild surge of the 'know nothing' temtry That hope has been diminished by pest was sweeping through all our halls of every hour of delay, and, as the prospect legislation. Many of its most obnoxious of a bloodless settlement fades away, the features were stricken out at the earnest public distress becomes more and more recommendation of Governor Banks in aggravated. As an evidence of this, it is 1858. There was an intention of entire nly necessary to say that the treasury repeal manifested in the Legislature of 1856, and a bill for that purpose had acotes, authorized by the act of the 17th of December last, were advertised, accordtually passed the trial stage in the House of Representatives, and with every prosing to law, and that no responsible bidder offered to take any considerable sum at par, at a lower rate of interest than twelve the assault on Mr. Sumner so maved the his dominions, without requiring them the assault on Mr. Sumner so mayed the par, at a lower rate of interest than twelve to obtain and exhibit passports. It is public indignation as to arrest for a time per cent. From these facts, it appears that, in a government organized like ours, domestic strife, or even a well-grounded fear of civil hostilities, is more destructive of our public and private interests than the most formidable foreign war.

legislation. No case has arison under held, and which recent reflection has only gressing in the Old World, what a terrible and humiliating contrast will enable our judiciary to pronounce on State has the right, by its own act, to setended to deepen and confirm, that no domestic dissensions to establish in case should be presented, that our own cade from the Union of throw on the domestic dissensions to establish in case should be presented, that our own call delay eral obligations at pleasure. I also declare my opinion to be that, even if that right existed, and should be exercised by any State of the confederacy, the Executive Department of this government had no authority under the constitution to recognize its validity by acknowledging the independence of such State. This left. me no alternative, as the chief Executive officer under the constitution of the Unifree travel, and spying inquisitors em- and though, in my judgment, they would nue and protect the public property, so ployed at every important railroad be more effectual to protect the interests far as this might be practicable under exstation to rouse up the passengers, to of the claimant if the right of trial by julisting laws. This is still my purpose. My Among the minor evils and annoy to be binding on us, as having been en provisions to meet exigencies as they may ances of Disunion, even if by a miracle acted strictly within the constitutional occur. I possess no dispensing power. it could be peaceably accomplished, powers of Congress. Our own Supreme certainly had no right to make aggressive lican judges, has so recognized them; and satisfied that the constitution has wisely probably no one judge has had so frequent | withheld that power even from Congress. occasion to execu e and enforce their re-But the right and the duty to use mil-

In my annual message I expressed the

onviction, which I have long deliberately

of Ohio. Mr. Douglas, the other day, in of their legal functions, and those who asthe Senate, did no more than justice when sail the Federal government, is clear and he said that 'Judge McLean, a republiundeniable. But the dangerous and hoscan judge, had always executed the fugitile attitude of the States toward each other, has already far transcended and " No State, then, can be right in at- cast into the shade the ordinary executive tempting by legislative enactments to nul duties already provided for by law, and lify or evade these laws, or retaining any has assumed such vast and alarming prosuch enactment when its wrongful quality portions as to place the subject entirely above and beyond executive control. The "While it is true that these enact fact cannot be disguised, that we are in ments have never been enforced in our the midst of a great revolution. There-State, unquestionably general public at- fore, I commend the question to Congress, tention has been called to them just now as the only tribunal, under Providence, for the reason that some of the promoters possessing the power to meet the existing of disunion have paraded them as a pre emergency. To them exclusively belongs text for the treason which they propose to the power to declare war, or to authorize commit in the South; and undoubtedly the employment of military force in all they are a stumbling block in the way of cases contemplated by the constitution, the many true friends of the Union whose and they alone possess the power to re voice is, for the present, almost drowned move all the grievances which might lead in the general howl which the conspirato war and to secure peace and union to tors have contrived to raise. I would this distracted country. On them, and not counsel their repeal for the mere puron them alone, rests the responsibility. pose of attempting to please the plotters The Union is a sacred trust left by our of treason at the South; nor would I re- revolutionary fathers for their descendpurpose of thems. You have seen the can citizens have found protection and re-Senatorial declarations of Iverson, Cling spect in all lands beneath the sun. If we

quirements as that learned, upright and itary force defensively, against those who

State be right, and thus be invulnerable! and navigating States to send their pro-"Let us, in coming before the august ductions to domestic and foreign markets, tribunal of public opinion, and asking for and furnish the naval power to render the just judgment of the civilized world their transports ion secure against all hosand of posterity, strip ourselves of every | tile attacks. impediment which may embarrass us in the conflict. Let Massachusetts stand of the present excitement, we have alerect, conscious not only of the righteous- ready had a sad foretaste of the universal ness of her cause, but of her fitness for its suffering which would result from its destruction. The calamity would be severe Judge PARKER, of Cambridge, has pub- in every portion of the Union, and would

lished a letter in the Boston Journal, pro- be quite as great, to say the least, in the

nouncing the personal liberty law of Mas- southern as in the northern States. sachusetts unconstitutional; and the Jour-The greatest aggravation of the evil, nal itself, in a very earnest article, advo- and that which would place us in the most cates the repeal of the law. We quote, unfavorable light, both before the world with uncommon satisfaction, the following | and posterity, is, as I am firmly convinced. that the secession movement has been "The question put to the people of chiefly based upon misapprehension at the Massachusetts this day is: Will you help | South of the inajority in several of the Union or destroy it? We believe that the the ballot box, and the people themselves sachusetts will be followed by like action ances which the South have suffered. But, "Oh, git cout, I'm a bankrupt, and in other States. We believe that single in Heaven's name, let the trial be made clothes and do not wear them with you come in for a share with the rest," act, without other concession, and without before we plunge into an armed conflict any compromise of principle, will so upon the mere assumption that there is strengthen the hands of our Union friends no other alternative. Time is a great in the slave States, as to place those conservative power. Let us pause at the States under their control, and that noth- momentous point, and afford the people, ing short of it will do it, and therefore both of the North and the South, an opthat Union or disunion depends more upon cortunity for reflection. Would that the action of Mussachusetts than upon that of South Carolina had been convinced of this truth before her precipitate action. I therefore appeal through you to the peo-God has not made this life alto- plc of the country, to declare in their

gether levely, for then it would be too might that the Union must and shall be

for milliatives. Prompt action is required. A delay in Congress to prescribe or recommend a distinct and practical proposition for conciliation, may drive us to a point from which it will be almost impossible to recede. A common ground on which cenciliation and harmony may be produced is surely not unattainable The proposition to compromise, by letting the North have exclusive control of the territory above a certain line, and give southern institutions protection below that line, ought to receive universal approbation. In itself, indeed, it may not be entirely satisfactory, but when the alternative is between reasonable concession on both sides and the destruction of the Union, it is an imputation on the patforts, arsonals, and magazines of the Uni-

riotism of Congress to assert that its members will hesitate a moment. Even new the danger is upon us. In several have not seen the Speech in full: States, which have not yet seceded, the been left without garrisons and troops for its protection, because no person doubted its security under the flag of the country in any State of the Union Besides, our guard our remote frontiers against In- State, with my country, or without either dian incursions. The seizure of this pro- as they may determine, -in every event, as well as sound policy requires us still to have a right to coerce the remaining memseek a peaceful solution of the questions bers to acquiesce in dissolution. He ab-

It will be recollected that the concluding part of the orders was in the following words:

my solemn duty to move my command

from a fort which we could not probably

have held longer than forty-eight or sixty

be performed.

In conclusion, it may be permitted to three years hence, a convention of the peo- into Florida, where she will doubtless reme to remark that I have often warned my countrymen of the dangers which now surround us. This may be the last time though it may be imperfectly, performed, I at least meant well for my country. JAMES BUCHANAN.

Inaugural of Gov. Lane, of Indiana.

Indianapolis, Jan. 14. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor elect were inaugurated this afternoon. The Governor's address tavors measures for the purpose of givvery delective militia laws of the State. The importance of a well drilled militia organization, cannot be over-estimated in the present critical condition of national affairs. Treating on national aftreasonable assumption that any State has a right to secede under the Constitution, is a doctrine unknown to the Constitution, at war with the principles on which our government was estab lished, and destructive to those high and sacred objects sought to be accomplished by the Constitution.

If the position assumed by the South is true, that the result of a presidential election, legally and constitutionally condicted, is a good reason for the dis rule, striking down that liberty which the Constitution guarantees. He says sis was the repeal of the Missouri compromise, and declares that the people unlawfully seized with hostile inten- ments were stopped; so that the entire of Indiana of all parties are true to tious: an I the Constitution and loyal to the Union. to all the requirements of the Constitution and laws of the United States, and That the Legislature of New York, easily accumulated they are to be found." cumstances and at all hazards, the glo- the Union, and determined to preserve our naval force as here recited, prove to rious form of government under which it unimpaired, hail with joy the recent have been made for the purpose and with we five The people of our coble state, firm, dignified, and pririotic special the motives here attributed to the Presi resolved to support the President of States; that we tender to him, through to say we have done him injustice. the United States in the free exercise the Chief Magistrate of our own State, South, contrary to the spirit of the the more perfect Union which has con- yours.

can be accomplished in peace. All other Constitution, intended to defeat the ex. ferred prosperily and happiness on the questions, when compared with this, sink cention of the laws, would be a peace. American people. Renewing the pledge into insignificance. The present is no time offering, worthy of a great, intelligent given and redeemed by our fathers, we and free people. Indiana has not now, are ready to devote our fortunes, our sor never had, any such legislation up- lives, and our sacred bonors in upholdn her statute books. Whatever may ing the Union and the constitution. e the condition of public sentiment in the States, Indiana would favor an That the Union-loving citizens and ret micable, permanent and final settle- resentatives of Delaware, Maryland, ent, based on measures alike honora- Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky le to all portions of our common Missouri, and Tennessee, who labor ountry. In her official relations with with devoted courage and patriotism er sister States, her conduct will be to withhold their States from the vortex haracterized by courtesy, and frater. of secession, are entitled to the gratitude al feeling, cheerfully and promptly and admiration of the whole people. iclding all their just rights under the "Resolved, (if the Senate concurs),

> Speech of Senator Seward The telegraph brings the following abstract of the speech of Senator SEWARD, on Saturday last. At this writing we

From the New York Evening P. st. The President's Naval Preparations. Mr Saward said : Congress re-assem bled this winter in the presence of a de- vised that the President is rapidly putted States have been seized. This is by rangement of business, and the disturb- ting this government in a position to defar the most serious step which has been suce of public as well as private credit, fend and protect itself. He is listening taken since the commencement of the and in the face of seditious combinations to the counsels of patriotic and honest troubles. The public property has long to overthrow the Union. The alarm is men; he is sincerely anxious to preserve the apportionment of House members nections and interests. Hence we have appalling, for the Union is not more the the Union, and is gradually lifting him- Washtenaw is given five, a gain of one; pan-handle districts, beot-jack districts, body than Liberty is the soul of the na- self above the vulgar level of his political and Lenawee, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, districts with big ends, districts with littion. He avowed his adherence to the life to at least a partial comprehension of Union and its integrity in all its parts, the dignity and responsibilities of a Pressmall army has scarcely been sufficient to with my friends, with my party, with my ident of the United States. porty from all appearances has been pure- whether of peace or war, -with every con- posed places from invasion by land, Lut ly aggresive, and not in resistance to any sequence, of honor or dishonor, of life or | we have reason to believe that the dispoattempt to coerce a State or States to re- death. After stating that the Union can- sition of our naval forces for some main in the Univ n. At the beginning of not be saved by mutual recriminations or months back has been made to some exthese unhappy troubles I determined that continuance of debate on the constitution- tent with reference to the possibility of no act of mine should increase the excite- al power of Congress over the subject of such a contingency as has already arisen. sentation in that brach will be a serious ment in either section of the country. If slavery in the Territories, or discussing The facts upon which we rest this hope

the political conflict were to end in civil the right of the Federal government to we may say this opinion, and we trust war, it was my determined purpose not to coerce seceding States into obedience, he for the President's and his country's sake commence it, nor to furnish any excuse says: If this Union is to go on, the lat that we are not mistaken about it, are set for it by any act of this government. My ter question will give way to a more prac- forth in the following statement furnished orinion remains unchanged, that justice tical one, whether any seceding States us by an officer in the service: "When the United States corvette re-*tis-ue between the North and the South. horred civil war; did not know what the mediate departure for Charleston was of New York, has been appointed Entertaining this conviction, I refrained Union would be worth if saved by the determined; but two difficulties intervened even from sending reinforcements to Ma- sword; yet he did not agree with those She drew several feet to much water, to jor Anderson, who commanded the forts who, with a desire to avert the calamity, begin with; but even that objection would of Charleston harbor, until an absolute advise conventional or unopposed separa- have been overruled and the ship sent by those capitalists who have recently necessity for doing so should make itself tion, with a view-to what they call a re- down, had not the Econing Post got wind been taking the treasury notes. If they apparent, lest it might be regarded as a construction of the Union. The Union of the affair and 'blabbed' it. The 'quiet menace of military coercion, and thus fur- can be dissolved not by secession, but by readiness' of the corvette was, therefore,

nish a provocation, or at least a pretext, the voluntary consent of the people of not politic any longer and she was put for an outbreak on the part of South the United States. Congress ought not out of commission. Then Fayetteville, Carolina. No necessity for these rein- to remain impassive. It ought, if it can, N. C., was discovered to be in a bad way breaking down the government, and forcements seemed to exist. I was assu-red by distinguished, upright gentlemen fended States, and then ought to supply soldiers from Governor's Island was unof South Carolina, that no attack on Ma- the President with all means necessary to estentatiously despatched to the ungarrijor Anderson was intended, but that on maintain the Union, in full exhibition and sound place. Reinforcements for our the contrary, it was the desire of the discreet exercise of its authority. Beyond Western army were partly under orders Department is now in good hands .-State authorities, as much as it was my this, with proper activity on the part of to leave several Northern recruiting staown, to avoid the fatal consequences which | the Executive, the responsibility of saving | tions, but, by a singular coincidence, all must eventually follow a military collis- the Union belongs to the people, and they except the heavy detachments for Texas ion. And here I deem it proper to sub are abundantly competent to discharge it. (considered to be a dissatisfied state,) and mit for your information copies of a com Mr Seward argued at length on the ad- a few dragoons for California, were remunication, dated 28th December, 1860, vantages of Union, and the effects of distained. Then, as if by accident, the addressed to me by R. W. Barnwell, J. union from all points of view, and pro- steam corvette Brooklyn returned to Nor-H. Adams, and James L Orr, Commisce ded: What is the ground of discon- folk in full duty trim; and a paragraph, sioners of South Carolina, with the ac- tent? It is that the dismionists did not evidently given out at the Navy Departcompanying documents and copies of my accept as conclusive the arguments urged ment, hinted in a sort of an indistrict answer thereto, dated December 31st. In in behalf of the successful candidate in manner, that the sloop of-war St. Louis further explanation of Major Anderson's the late canvass, and dented that their and the frigate Sabine would be soon re-

New York on the crisis

amble and resolutions :

declared war; and

On Friday last, with but two dissent-

"Resolved, (if the Senate concur).

removal from Fort Moultrie to Fort own arguments against him were more called from the Gulf of Mexico. Sumpter, it is proper to state that, after satisfactory to his supporters. He said "The splendid steam frigate Powhatan, my answer to the South Carolina Com- the constitution didn't require the argu- too, which had been hurriedly manned missioners, the War Department received ments of one party to be satisfactory to and commissioned in Philadelphia, in ora letter from that gallant officer, dated another, and said the constitutional remeder to join our fleet in the Gulf, where gives no real information as to the state ming a basis of division. Without specu-December 27th, 1860, the day after his dy for this inevitable dissatisfaction is in the cloudy aspect of things seemed to of the State as responsible for its support of Congress. It is as follows: movement, from which the following is renewed debate and ultimate rehearing in require the addition to our squadron of variously put at from \$40,000 to \$140. an extract: "I will add, as my opinion, the subsequent election. He denied some naval ships,' received instructions to 000. It will be bad enough when the that many things convinced me that the that the republicans perverted power for return to the United States, when the the purpose of oppression, for they never | Cumberland, sailing, being a flag-shi ceed to an hostile act (evidently referring had power. After further remarks he had already been gazetted to 'relieve' the to the orders, dated December 11, of the agreed that, as concerns the bondsman, flag-ship Savannah, which she has do e. late Secretary of War). Under this im the laws of a State within which a man is The Powhatan, in pursuance of the order pression I could not hesitate that it was property are supreme, and that, on his es- alluded to, will be due in a few days on Saturday-last, and read it carefully June, and July, and that a penalty of Students would leave the University feeted. cape to another State, the constitution at one or the (northern) navy yards, and candidly. We think it a good five dollars is inflicted for each animal and seek instruction in other institutions | Second-That neither Congress nor the regards him a bondsman, who shall be delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will again be put forth as the cause delivered on the cause delivered on claim to the party to whom will be adapted to the party to whom will be adapted to the cause of hours, to this one, where my power of re-sistance is increased to a very great de-acts of Congress on the subject should be evil day shall have not yet arrived.

modified to protect freemen being carried "That the home squadron has not been into slavery, he agreed that all the laws forgotten in the calculation of the Navy particularly preceding the late election. Turkey are protected between the first "The smallness of your force will not the United States, ought to be repealed, fitted out, and manued before half ready permit you, perhaps, to occupy more than and was willing to vote for an amendment for sea (Southern excitement increasing) one of the three forts, but an attack on, to the constitution that Congress shall to relieve the sloop St. Louis, and from excitement might have been in a great of July; partridges, ruffed grouse or or attempt to take possession of, either never have the power to abolish or inter- present indications, the latter and former measure avoided. But, conciliatory pheasants between the first day of one of them will be regarded as an act of fere with slavery within the States. If will be anchored side by side in Ports sentiments come better late than never, February and the first day of October; hostility, and you may then put your Kansas were admitted under the Wyan- mouth harbor before a month. The sentiments come better late than never, permanent establishment of Dr. Tappan and the first day of October; permanent establishment of Dr. Tappan and the first day of October; permanent establishment of Dr. Tappan and the first day of October; permanent establishment of Dr. Tappan and the first day of October; permanent establishment of Dr. Tappan and we hope that the conservative ele prairiect ickens or pinnated grouse, mal- as the 'Chief Executive Officer of the people of the Discommand into either of them which you dotte constitution, and the organic laws steam gun-boats Crusader and Wyan-may deem most proper to increase its of other Territories could be repealed, he dotte fortunately needed repairs just ment of the South will grasp the olive lard or teal duck between the first day of the constitution, and the organic laws steam gun-boats Crusader and Wyan-may deem most proper to increase its of other Territories could be repealed, he dotte fortunately needed repairs just triet; the relation of servants to members attending Congress remaining unchanged. power of resistance. You are also author- could vote to authorize the adm ssion of when their presence was required at Pen- branch thus tendered and hold it over of February and fifteenth of August; ized to take similar defensive steps when- two new States, which should include sacola, where secession sentiments almost the troubled waters. They should do and quail between the first day of Febever you have tangible evidence of a design to proceed to a hostile act."

them, reserving the right to make a subdivision, whenever necessary, into several forty marines, who were not killed on It is said that serious apprehensions convenient States; but he did not find Lieutenant Stark's crucifix, were in stood that Senator Sewand has accept. The Fenalty is five dollars for each are, to some extent, entertained, in which that such reservation could be constitu- danger of annihilation. It is remarkable ed a position in Lincoln's Cabinet, and and every bird killed, and possession is I do not share, that the peace of this Distingally made. Without it the alterior that at this juncture the steamer Mohawk as it is also certain that Northern ultra evidence of killing. Half the fine goes triet may be disturbed before the fourth embarrassment would outweigh all the imof March next. In any event it will be mediate advantages of such a measure. I vers with no negroes on board, and with my duty to preserve it, and this duty shall prefer, when the angry excitements of the scarcely any evidence to have them libelled, which justified her, also, in putting harm if even determined on it. hour shall have subsided, one, two, or

ple, to decide whether any and what amain until the pirates or the Union are mendments of the organic national law disposed of ought to be made. He was ready to vote I shall refer to the subject officially. I for any properly guaranteed laws to pre feel that my duty has been faithfully, vent invasion of States by citizens of other and prosperly of our noble University; A M, and watchmen are rigidly enjoined and prosperly of our noble University; A M, and watchmen are rigidly enjoined er States, and punish those who shall aid railroad and the Aspinwall steamer conand whatever the result may be, I shall or abet them. Lastly, he was in favor of nection, for transporting troops rapidly It was designed to protect the poor, and by the resignation of Vice President our term of study here,—a-sociations M. Heretofore favors have been extendcarry to my grave the consciousness that the Pacific Railroad. Mr. Seward con- from the headquarters of the Pacific its operations are equal. Under the old Hamlin. cluded by saying: I shall cheerfully sup squadron at Panama to the navy yards in law the Judge of Probate received his port the government in whatever prudent | the Atlantic States, suggested the practiyet energetic efforts it shall make to pre- cability of speedily transferring the crews serve public peace and mann ain the Un- of every ship in the Pacific fleet to ready from one hundred to five hundred dollars, that the State does not owe the counion. advising only moderation, forbearance men-of-war at home. Accordingly we if any part of the assets were in real esand conciliation; and by expressing the find the United States steamers Saranac, tate, was required to go through the very says the State is largely in debt to the this important matter more freely than conviction that the hour was not yet come Wyoming. the sloop of war St. Marys, same process as one worth twenty or fifty counties. The House sides with the we. for this great nation to fall. Woe, woe Cyane, Levant, the whole squadron, in to the man that madly lifts his hand a- fact, called up to Panama, where, we being greater efficiency to the present gainst it. It shall continue and endure, lieve, they still remain. And least the much in Probate fees as the large one, ding for a payment of this indebteness. and men in after-times shall declare that different crews that had nearly served and often more, for small estates are this generation, which saved the Union out their time might complain of hard- more frequently involved and difficult of from sudden and unlooked for dangers, ship in being compelled to forcibly remain surpassed in magnificence even that one on ship board, when entitled to their dis-

placed by new hands. "The way in which business has been carried on at the several stations in the ng votes in the House and one in the Senate, the Legislature of the State of "Whereas, The insurgent State of ships returning from active service have the immediate cause of the present cri- the United States government in Geor have been discriminatingly picked up at salaries. gia, Alabama, and Louisiana have been the recruiting offices, while general enlistnaval forces that could be rendered avail-" Whereas, Treason, as defined by able are susceptible of almost immediate

ient places, but where soldiers could be were included:

of all his constitutional powers, with whatever aid in men and money may be Don't be in too great a hurry, the manliness and courage of a free required to enable, him to enforce the girls, to fall in love with young men. It people. A voluntary and prompt re- laws and uphold the authority of the often happens that your hearts are no

ANN ARBOR.

" Resolved, tit the Senate concur).

That the Governor be respectfully re-

quested to forward, forthwith, copies

of all the States of the Union.'

Legislative Apportionment House Committee on State Affairs has get five, six or seven. Aspirants are deagreed upon an apportionment of mem- termined, however, to take time by the thirty two. Wayne loses one Senator, the subject had been referred, each diviof the foregoing resolution to the Pres- which is given to the Upper Peninsular; diag the State into six Congressional ident of the nation, and the Governors but the other Counties in the Southern districts.

It is our impression that the Legisla- districts as constructed by this bill: ture will act unwisely in increasing the 1. Wayne, Monroe, and Lenawee-135,-House so largely. Too large a repredraw upon the treasury, and only impede legislation.

Secretary Thomas, who succeeded Secession Cobb in the Treasury Department, has resigned, by request of turned from the Home Squadron her im- the President, and Hon. John A. Dix, confirmed, and installed in his stead -The appointment of Mr Dix was urged were to lend the government money, they wanted the treasury placed in the hands of a man who was not in favor of who would not steal the funds loaned him to ad ance the cause of secession. Dix is a Union man, and the Treasury And, besides, the Cabinet is now a unit

> Capital, and is supposed to be rustica- changes each of the others. ting in Canada. It is announced that whole truth is known.

place to some very severe strictures on er six years term in the United States the majority of us being citizens of "Nor have the preparations for the the law of 1859 making the Judge of Senate. On the same day the Maine this State, purposing to go forth and evidently knows nothing about the law. fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate caused with the associations gathered during to see that all present are excluded at 3 P. pay from tees, and as an estate worth thousand dollars, the small estate paid as Auditor and has rejected a bill provisettlement. New, each estate adminisfifty dollars, however, and from this fund its provisions are. the salary of the Judge is paid. "Those Northern States, also shows a precon- who dance the fiddler must pay" is not ceived determination on the part of the lost sight of as the Chronicle thinks, for New York adopted the following pre- Government to act with vigor when ne- sooner or later we must all dance atten cessity required it. As aready stated, dance upon the Probate Court, and if our South Carolina, after seizing the post- been retained in active service orders. - neighbor is taxed this year to pay for office, custom house, moneys, and forti- The Constitution, the Plymouth, the Ger- settling some poor widow's estate, some fications of the Federal government, mantown, the Jamestown, the Macedoni- rich man may be taxed next year to pay solution of the Union, then the Union has, by firing into a vessel ordered by an, the Marion, the Merrimack, the Mis- for administering upon his estate. Becan only be preserved by a base surthe government to convey troops and sissippi, the Minnesota the St. Lawrence,
render of the right of the majority to
provisions to Fort Sumpler, virtually and other craft have been put in such a state that in a few days they could be and that the percentage collected will "Whereas, 'The forts and property of made fit for any sort of duty. Good men with scarce an exception, pay the Judges'

Obadiah Priest, John F. Miller, to maintain at all times, under all cir- profoundly impressed with the value of If the disposition and arrangements of Wm. R. Mar.in, Wm. C. Stevens, Patrick Wall Roswell Curtis, Delos Showerman, Byron M. Cutheon, Edgustus Widenmann.

The Senate has prematurely entered ton and the South are conflicting. The States, is a political wrong of so in- officer arrives. pon the work of dividing the State into President and Cabinet are a unit. Fort suling a character as to justify the In his dispatches just received, Major Congressional districts. We said prema- Sumpter is not to be vacated, and Major turely, for there has been no authori- Anderson says he needs no reinforce- measures for their future peace and the President-that he was in want of

number of Representatives to which resolving themselves out of the Union, Michigan will be entitled; and as yet it and the work of disintergredation is pro-Reports from Lansing say that the is only guess work to assume that we shall gressing. We cannot predict the end. bers of the Senate and House based foretop, and two bills have been intro- each had under consideration on Wednes- United States, and is, and of right on the census of 1860. The bill neces- duced into the Senate, in advance of a re- day afternoon resolutions on National af- ought to be, a sovereign, ndependent sarily fixes the number of Senators at port from a special committee to which fairs but no conclusion was reached.

portion of the State retain their present The first of these bills comes from Senator DE LAND, of Jackson County, and The membersh'p of the House is in drafting it there has been an evident elected on Wednesday to succeed Firen and they are hereby withdrawn from been made a pretext for disturbing the We are, as we believe, correctly ad- fixed at ninety-eight, within two of the and labored attempt to guard against any constitutional maximum, leaving we reverses of fortune of the Republican should think but a narrow margin for party. It pays no regard to compactness before the Students' Lecture Association on desire and purpose of the people of tution was adopted. There was nothing the increase of the next five years. In in territory, and as little to business con- Tuesday evening next. St. Joseph, Berrien, Van Buren, Barry, tle ends, districts with no end, and dis-Allegan, Ottowa, Kent, Clinton, St. tricts with populations running from 115 -Not only has he taken steps to protect Clair, Genesee, and Lapeer, each gain 000 to 135.000; a difference out of all the District of Columbia and other ex- one, the others being gained by North- reason after every allowance is made for comparative increase. We append the

2. Hillsdale, Branch, St. Joseph, Cass, Berrien and Kalamazoo -132.567. Washtenaw, Jackson, Calhoun, Eaton, and Ingham-130,560.

Van Buren, Allegan, Barry, Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon, Oceana, Newaygo, Lake, Mecosta, Osceola, Mason, Manistee, Grand Traverse, Lelanau, Manitou, Emmet, Autrim, Wexford, Mackinaw and Delta-115.452.

Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer, Sanilac-127 083. . Ionia, Montcalm, Clinton, Shiawassee.

Genesce, Gratiot, Saginaw, Tuscola, the remaining pineteen counties, organeraft, Marquette, Houghton, and Ontonagon-118 004.

Senator Stour, of Oakland, also introbut little. The first district is the same. From the second he omits Kalamazoo Ex-State Treasurer McKinney and adds Van Buren; from the third

Ex Speaker SHAW, now of the Third one of his bail-Col. WHITNEY JONES- House, has prepared a bill, and if he can having an affectionate regard for his get it fathered by some member, it may welfare, has gone in pursuit. In the enter into the legislation, and we are inmeantime a table of figures has ap- clined to think it some respects a fairer peared, which is facetiously called his bill than either of the others, but for report, at least we suppose so, for it that very reason stands no chance of for-"turn of the hat."

Es Sportsmen should remember We have read the speech of law of 1859, during the months of ring the past year, the consequence ment to be made to the owner by the city Senator SEWARD, delivered in Senate January, February, March, April, May, would be that large numbers of the town or village in which the rescue is efspeech; and had Mr. SEWARD and his that the having in possession green power. followers made speeches similar in tone deer skin or fresh venison is to be

On Wednesday the Illinois Legisla. vantages afforded us here. The Western Chronicle gives ture elected Senator TRUMBULL for anoth- as petitioners, not as dictators, and

Which is Right? - In his late annual report Auditor General Case says ties. In his recent message Gov. BLAIR

A bill has passed both branches of the Legislature, and become a law, ly without foundation; that we have which laid its foundation in the eternal charge, the ship's companies of the vestered upon by the Probate Court must for the relief of school districts Nos. 1 fairs, he says the novel, alarming and principles of liberty, justice and humanity | sels that were in commission the specified pay into the County, one and 2 of the Township of Manchester accord, and without any suggestion or time, the Cyane and St Mary's are re- per cent. on its inventory, not to exceed in this County. We do not know what advice from Dr. TAPPAN

The Senate on the first or see Arbor papers f. r publication. ond day of its session passed a resolution ordering the State Printers to send a copy of the daily journal to each newspaper in the State. We have received six numbers, we think, or one. late State of Alabama, by a vote of 61 peace third the issues

Hudson, Albion, Allegan and Notaries .- On the 10th inst., Gov. to the Legislature for City Charters .cities with populations of from 2,000 to

The Postoffice at Coldwater was robbed on Saturday night last. All we five The people of our coble state, firm, dignified, and pretriotic special the motives here attributed to the President of the United dent, we shall be prepared most frankly Oliver M. Smith, Edward Clark, Autrone was made by one of the prince was made by the prince was made by one of the prince was made by the pr trance was made by one of the windows. The robber was traced to the basement of a avowedly hostile to the domestic insti-The Albany Evening Journal barn about three fourths of a mile distant North and Pederal government, and in defence of sooner theirs than theirs are no longer that the more perfect Union which has constituted and may possibly delay the issuing of in-

FRIDAY MORNING. JAN. 18. 1861 tive intimation from Washington of the ments. The Southern States are still security; therefore.

The State Senate and House

but separate items embody the most important business thus far transacted GOV. LANE, of Indiana, was

in the United States Senate. DOESTICKS, P. B., is to lecture

The Adrian Expositor says that requested the Company to hold itself in of the United States:

believe the yarn, we don't.

Action of the Students in the University Literary Department of the University of Michigan, held on Saturday morning, January 5th, 1861, at the University Chapel, the following Committee 4th day of February next in Mont- her people, promote fraternity and was appointed to draft resolutions ex- gomery, Ala., for the purpose of con- peace between the States. When her pressive of the feeling of the Students sultation with other States as to the trade was prostrated and her industry with regard to the difficulties between

On Saturday, Jan. 12th the followng preamble and resolutions were preented and adopted :

Whereas, The action of the Board of Regents at their la e meeting, was of convention assembled, at Montgomery, such a nature as to give strong grounds this 11th day of January, 1861. ized and unorganized, of the lower to fe .r est Dr Tappan may deem it Peninsula, with Chippewa, School- impossible to remain longer at the head of the University, therefore Resolved, That we, the Students of

the University, believe Dr. TAPPAN to be emmently and peculiarly fitted to be duced a bill, which differs from the above its head and executive; that its present and Gen. Dix was nominated and confirwhich he has presided over its interests; and that his resignation at the present is still on the list of absenters from the drops Eaton and inserts Kalamazoo; and juncture, would be the severest calami | term. ty that could fall upon the institution. of the Board of Regents, and Dr. chances favor Butler. Tappan is reduced to the condition of A new compromise, emanating from

a merely nominal President, constantly southern gentlemen, is discussing, with a embarrassed in the discharge of his view to caucus apon it, if it meets any proper management, and for measures over which he has no control. sign, by reason of the annoyances trial by jury to the person clair

and we sincerely desire that they may Third-Slavery shall

would greatly contribute to the welfare to be separated into three classes, and houses of Congress. secure the election of one class every second year.

Resilved. That in giving this express not be regarded as assuming a position ple, without the intervention of electors unbecoming students, ergoying the ad rendered especially dear to us by a ed to some officials who desire to enter recollection of the kind, fatherly and their departments before the regular Waluable Real Estate christian care ever manifested in our hours, behalf by our beleved and respected Presiden ,-we believe that none can have a deeper interest, and none have known to advocate secession. a right to express their sentiments on

And Whereas, The charge has been taken this step of our own free will and lice.

Residved That a copy of the above be f_rnished to the Detroit and Ann C. H. DENISON Secretary.

Alabama "Out in the Cold."

to 39, passed a declaratory secession ordinance, and we suppose her people Coldwater and Pontiac now no longer consider themselves citizens | ple of that State, and to prevent a colisboast of gas works in operation. They of the United States of America .-This is summarily undoing a work that required years of toil on the part of our sundry other villages, are about applying blood, to accomplish. If ordaining is forefathers, and much shedding of friends. doing, it is much easier to unmake than pointments of Notaries Public. The been already run into the ground in this shown themselves in the past, willing to yield a ready and cheerful obedience to yield a ready and cheerful obedience to have the constitution of the United States, except the past, willing its in one or more of the States of the Union.

The great point which is sages never mistrusted that they had which an army is stationed prevented so nominations were confirmed by the Senting in the past, willing the past, and that it is time to hold up. Peois the ordinance:

> An ordinance to dessolve the Union America:

and Hamlin by a sectional party, tion, and will so inform him.

The latest dates from Washing- the States and people of the northern structions to Major Anderson until the

henceforth ceases to be one of the said culties would have been prevented.

SECTION 2. And be it further Declared The inauguration of Gov. Curtin oc We give no legislative column, and Ordained by the People of Alabama, curred this morning. His address is the President has accepted the tender of visional or a permanent government Nothing has occurred justifying the exservice made by the Hardee Cadets, and upon the principles of the government cirement which has blinded the judg-

readiness for marching orders. We don't of Alabama, in Convention assembled, revolution. He says, if Pennsylvania That the people of the states of Dela. has any laws infringing the rights of lina, South Carolina, Fiorida, Georgia, any Federal law or obstruct its execu-At a meeting of the Students of the Mississippi, Louisiana. Texas, Ar. tion, it ought to be repealed. She their delegates in convention, on the ent with devotion to the interests of most effectual mode of securing con- paralyzed by legislation of the general certed action in whatever measure may the President and Board of Regents, be deemed most desirable for the com mon peace and security.

is hereby instructed to transmit forthwith a copy of the foregoing preamble. ordinance, and resolutions to the Governors of the several States named in the said resolutions.

Done by the people of Alabama, i

THE DISUNION CRISIS. Special Disputch to the N. Y. Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.

was predicted in last evening's dispatch, unexampled prosperity is largely ow med his successor. Gen. Dix declined ng to the able and efficient manner in the War Department Mr. Holt is un willing to be transferred to the War Department for the brief remainder of his

A gentleman in the War Department Resolved, That under the present states to night that Mr. Holt's name will arrangement, nearly all the executive be sent to the Senate for Secretary of powers of the University are divided War, after all. I give the statement for among, and exercised by Committees what it may be worth, but think the

proper duties; and as the nominal head encouragement If acceptable to the of the institution, regarded by the peo- South it will be likely to command the fugitive slaves in the Territories or the Resolved That if Dr TAPPAN should District, as well as the States; permits ments to the constitution, made in a under which he has been laboring du- arrested, if demanded, - if rescued, pay

of learning, where the President and Territorial Legislature shall legislate on ritory has a sufficient population of citi-Resolved, That while we do not as- zens of the United States, it may, under during the last half dozen years, and deemed a violation of the act. Wild sume to define the spirit and intent of an enabling act by Congress, organize and the Constitution respecting the powers adopt a State constitution, and be admitof States, free or slave, relating to this Department there is even more evidence in lieu of the inflammatory harangnes day of February and the first day of the Board, yet it is our opinion that the which the people have been accustomed September; woodcock between the highest interests of the University reto get from them, the present intense first day of March and the fourth day quire that these powers should be State convention, thus making slavery a

> Third-Slavery shall not be abolished be settled in a manner to secure the in the District of Columbia until Marypermanent establishment of Dr. Tappan land becomes a free S ate, and then only Fourth - No Territory shall hereafter of the University to have such a change be acquired involved in the question of in the laws as would require the Board entizenship, without the consent of both

> Other proposed amendments provide for the election of President and Vice President by election districts, instead of in to out feelings we hope we shall by States, and by a direct vote of the peo

Washington, Jan. 11. For fear some treasonable character may obtain admission to the departments,

The President has issued orders to heads of departments to remove any one The President has determined to make rigorous war on the aiders and abettors of

Owing to nightly incendiary fires, dismade and circulated that Dr. TAPPAN turbances of the peace, and fear of out has instigated the students to take ac break, our citizens have resolved them tion in support of his claim. therefore selves into a patrol, and to night all the Resolved, That this charge is entire- wards are patrolled by a body of armed citizens constituting an independent po

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. I learn that dispatches have been sent from here by authority to Major Ander Near the University Grounds,

Special Dispatches to the N. Y. Herald.

ing them that the steam frigate Brooklyn | ten or more a was not ordered to Charleston for any On Friday last, a convention of the hostile purpose. Her mission was one of Hon, Jefferson Davis has also commu-

nicated similar intelligence, the object of 35 Acres of very rich natural grass land. which is to disabuse the minds of the peo-

The difficulty between Gen. Scott and Senator Toombs is not yet settled, although it is in the hands of discreet WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

The administration have not yet decihorrors of civil war.

Many persons blame Major Anderson between the State of Alabama and for not opening his batteries upon Fort other States united under the compact Moultrie and the city of Charleston as and style of the United States of soon as he heard the firing from Fort Moultrie upon the Star of the West. The Whereas, The election of Lincoln administration, however, endorse his ac-

tutions and peace and security of the vised tha an officer is on his way here to people of the State of Alabama, fol- confer with the government respecting the

people of the State of Alabama in the Anderson reiterates what he has heretoadoption of prompt and decided fore said to the War Department and to nothing; and had the Charleston author-Be it Declared and Ordained by the ities not interrupted the intercourse with uple of Alabama, in Concention as- Fort Sumpter, the government would sembled, That the State of Alabama have been informed correctly, and the now withdraws from the Union known steamer would not have been sent, and as the United States of America, and thus a most serious addition to the diffi-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15.

Gov Curtin on the Crisis.

in convention assembled, That all frank and many. He pledges bimself powers ever the territory of the said to stand by the constitution against en-State, and over the people thereof, croachments instigated by hatred or heretofore de egated to the government ambition, by fanaticism or folly. He of the United States of America, be says the election of a President has the said government, and are hereby of the country by wresting from the resumed and vested in the people of the Federal government the powers the State of A abama. And as it is the 1 cople conferred on it whe the consti-Alabama to meet the slaveholding in the life or acts of Mr. Lincoln to States of the South who approve such warrant that his administration will be purpose, in order to frame a pro. unfriendly to State or local institutions. ment of a part of the people, and Be it also Resolved by the People which is now precipitating them into ware Maryl nd, Virginia, North Caro- any of the States, or which contravene kansas, Tennessee. Kentucky, and never has faltered in the recognizing of Missouri be and they are hereby in- all the duties imposed by the national vited to meet the State of Alabama by compact, and will, by every act consistgovernment favoring adverse interests, Pennsylvania waited patiently for another opportunity to declare the And be it further Resolved, That the public will in a constitutional manner. President of the convention be and he At the late election, protection to labor was the great principle inscribed on the banner of his party; yet she had no design to interfere with or abridge the rights of other States. Though the State has suffered from adverse legislation, no voice of disloyalty or treason nor arm has been raised to strike at the sacred fabric of our National Union. It will be our duty to unite with the people of the loyal States on just and norable measures of concination .-If they are just and moderate the dan-Secretary Thomas resigned to-day, as ger may be averted. Ours is a national government, having all the attributes of sovereignty, and among these is the right of self-presservation. No State nor combination of States can secede or absolve themselves from their obligations of the Union. To permit this without the consent of the rest is to confess the government a failure,-Pennsylvania will never acquiesce in such a conspiracy nor assent to a doctrine involving the destruction of the government. It i is to exist it must have the power adequate to the enforcement of the supreme law in every state. It is the first duty of the Federal government to stay the progress of anarchy and enforce the laws. Pennsylvania will give it a united, honest, and faithful support. The I ist .- It provides for the recovery of people mean to preserve the integrity of the Union at every hazard. Amendconstitutional manner, our people will consider and act as deliberately upon as their importance demands.

The Governor of Rhode Island es written a letter saying that he shall without hesitation, recommend the epeal of the personal liberty law, and not from fear or cowardice, but rom a brave determination, in face of threats and sneers, to live up to the on-titution and all its guarantees, the hetter to testify their love for the Union, and the firmer to exact allegiance to it from all others"

DIED In the village of Yountsville, December 19th of Dis ase of the Heart or Lungs, caus-

New Advertisements

GIRL to do housework in a private family. One who can ree mmend herself by her work will find early employment at good wages. Inquire at this ef-

MOTICE. PPLICATION will be made to the Legislature of this in eart its present session for a Law authorizing First treshyterian Society, of Ann Arbor, Michian, borrow money to pay its debts and complete its new such edifice, and to mortgage its real exta e to secure a payment of any loan which it shall make. D. McINTYRE, NELSON STRONG, ARRAM SAGER, A. H. WARRAM, WM. C. VOORHEIS, W. W. WINES,

Trustees of the First Presbyterian Society of Ann ch. r., Washtenaw Co., M.ch. ated, Ann Arber, January 8, 1861, 5w783 FOR SALE!

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Ann Arbor, January 10, 1860. Estate of John Johnson. STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHENAW, SS.—
At a session of the I robate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of
Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the tenth day o' January, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty one.
I resent, Thomas N nie, Judge of Probate
La the matter of the estate of John Johnson, late of
said County, deceased.

granted to min the dead of the Monday, the eleventh necession it is ordered, that Monday, the eleventh necession is a second of the Monday.

(A true copy.) 4w783

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Donation Visit. The friends of Rev. SAMUEL CORNELIUS, are respectfully invited to attend a donation visit at his residence on Monday evening next January 21st 1861

Ann Arbor, January 15th 1860. JOHN FOSTER was tried in the a charge of Burglary, and convicted He is the man who was discovered some weeks ago GUITERMAN and others and arrested. As we gave the details at the ime it is unnecessary to publish the evidence. The prisoner was sentenced on Friday forencon, to seven years the after-noon of the same. He was a evi-

It will be seen by resolutions GUARDS, of this City, have tendered their ser pressed a readiness to turn out at the tap of the drum in defense of the constitution and laws of the country. This company has ma- cers mall parts of the country. ternal in it that will fight if necessary.

Lan annexation meeting was held at the Court House on Wadnesday evening and some progress made. It was decided to admit the Villagi with boundaries proposed and to extend the corporation eighty rods East, or to the east line of the Cemetery grounds. Some opposition being made to extension West and South, a re o ution was passed in favor of extension in those directions and the Committee instructed to take the sense of the people living in the territory. Propositions were various to extend in each direction one fourth and one half a mile, and to the Town line of Seio and Pittsfield. The meeting adjourned to Saturday evening at which time the Committee will r port on boundaries and charter amendments.

Dr. HOLLAND was greeted with an over crowded house on Tuesday evening His lecture was received with great savor .-There was certainl, much truth in his positions, and his strictures upon worked people were no more pointed than just The adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy is just as true now as it wa. when we used to stumble over our lessons in "Webster's Elementary."

A Card. D The 42nd semi angual examination of "the Misses Clark's School" will compy the 24th and 25th inst.

... Thursday the 24th from 10 A M to 12, Juvenile reading and spelling with the defining of words, Mitchell's and Colburn's mental arithmetic Two P. M. to 5. Monteith's Geography; Par.ey's second book of history; Mrs. Willard's Republic of America, Grammar and Parsing.

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Ann Arbor, Jan. 11. 'C1.

The 41st semi-annual meeting of the "Young Ladies Association of the Misses Clark's School,' will take place on Wednes day, January 23d, at 3 o clock, P M., precisely An address, as usual, may be expected

from the President. The punctual attendance of all members of the Association, and especially of graduates of the school, is respectfully requested. Mrs. L. E. DuBois.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 12th 1861.

The Michigan Journal of Education comes to us for January in an entire new dress, a neat, clean looking elegant garb. It is now printed in double column pages, and on smaller type, thus giving a much greater amount of matter in the same number of pages. Its typography will now compare favorably with any similar journal in the country, and. we are glad to no ice a disposition to a greater variety in contents. The Journal is still published by the 'tate Teachers' Association, but we notice the name of no responsible editor on its title page. We learn, however, that this responsibility has been assumed by our fellow-townsman, Duane Doty. Mr D is a graduate of the University, is a good student, and a practical teacher, and we have no doubt will make an able editor for the Jour nal. We commend this periodical to all teachers and friends throughout the State. \$1 a

In this connection we may be permitted to say that we hope that the bill now before the Legislature repealing the law authorizing a State subscription to the Journal of Education will not pass. It is an efficient agent of the department of Public Instruction.

Steuben Guards' Resolutions. At a regular monthly meeting of the Steuben Guards held at their Armory on the 14th inst., it was on motion of Sergeant A. Mook. and after a full discussion of the subject , unan-

imously Resolved. That we heartily approve of the action taken by the officers of the Third Reg iment, at their late meeting in Adrian, in Dr. tendering the services of that Regiment to the Governor and President, and that the Steuben Guards hereby pledge themselves, to respond at any time to any call that may be

made on them, with alacrity and fidelity. Resolved, That the Commanding Officer of this Company be requested to offer our services as a Company, and as individuals to the Commander-in Chief of the Forces of this State, and to assure him, in view of the present crisis, of our readiness and desire, to de-

An Incident at Fort Sumpter. The Baltimore American has the

lowing story. "One of the Baltimoreans who recently returned form Fort Sumpter details an impressive incident that took you place there on Major Anderson taking possession. It is known that the American flag, brought away from Fort Moultrie, was raised at Sumpter orecisely at noon, on the 27th ultimo, out the incidents of that 'flag-raising' have not been related. It was a scene that will be a memorable reminiscence in the lives of those who witnessed it. A short time before noon Major Anderson assembled the whole of his little force, with the workmen emplosed on the fort, around the foot of the flagstaff. The national ensign was atment in this City. We have a fine stock of taened to the cord, and Major Anderson, holding the end of the lines in his hands, knelt reverently down. The You have just completed the volumes of officers, soldiers, and men clustered your various Magazines and Papers for 1860 around, many of them on their knees, and now is the time to get them bound - all deeply impressed with the solemnity The ARGUS BINDERY has just received a of the scene. The chaplain made an fine assortment of Turkey Morooco, English earnest prayer-such an appeal for Calf, Imitation Turkey, Law Calf, Sheep and support, encouragement and mercy as one would make who felt that 'Man's extremity is God's opportunity,' As the earnest, solemn words of the speaker ceased, and the men responded amen, with a fervency that perhaps they had never before experienced, Major Anderson drew the Star-Spangled Banner' up to the top of the staff, the hand broke out with the national air of 'Hail Columbia, and foud and exultant cheers, repeated

again and again, were given by the Circuit Court of this County, last week, on offi ers, soldiers and workmen. 'If,' said the narrator, 'South Carolina has at that moment attacked the fort, there would have been no hesitation upon Store of Bace & Pierson, and followed by the part of any man within it about

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[F.om Moore's Rural New Yorker. "When My Ship Comes In." BY KATE CAMEGON

Oh, a welcome sight it will truly be When my ship o mes sailing over the sea! The sea that divides the Present and Real From the boundless Future and vast Ideal. The way is long and 'tis many a day Since the sails were scread in Hope's fair hay. But through weary watchings my song hath "I need only wait till my ship comes in!"

It is freighted with all my childhood's With those half-forgotten, but golden schemes That are based on a faith in fairy lore,

And Youth hath a venture on board. I ween,-The gold and the gems that might deck a queen,-The marvels of skill and the treasures of art

That hold such sway o'er the young dreamer's Old relies from many a far off clime Gilded by Memory-darkened by Tome.
I've longed for them all, -if that were a sin-And I'm waiting still till my ship comes in

Ah, rich shall I be when that hoarded store Is safely landed within my door! I can think what keen joy my hoart will thrill And what thankful tears my eyes will fill; And many dear friends will share it with me. For my love, like my hope, is boundless and And to more than one hath my promise been

"I'll remember you when my ship comes in!" Alas! that the Fu'ure so seldom yields A harvest for what we sow in her fields; That the hopes we planted in days g ne by, Mouldering and dead in the furrows lie, That year after year we must watch in vain For the ripened fruit and the golden grain; For it all has a part of the cargo been Of that well-laden ship, -that never comes in

Yst I do not despair,—for by and by I shall see my ship at anchor lie In that harbor for which the yearning heart Will vainly search every earthly chart;

All safely moored by that shining strand Which we vaguely call "The Better Land! While free from sorrow, from doubt, and from With joy I shall welcome that good ship in.

Oh, that spirit ship, with its snowy sails, So gently stirred by the soft, balmy gales!
Not alone will my vanished hopes be there.
But the loved and the lost, the young and deads average 40 per cent. annually. fair; And the longings which earth could not fulfill And the ties which death could not break or

All these shall be mine, -and such prize to win,
I can wait Gop's time till my ship comes in!
Rochester, N. Y., 1860.

How to Judge of Fruits.

It is quite amusing to observe the different estimates formed of newly introduced varieties of fruit. A man raises a seedling pear, which, in his own partial judgment, seems very good. He shows it confidentially to a friend or two, who, in the kindness of their hearts, pronounce it first rate, delicions! The man's eyes open wide; he imagines he has produced a new Seckel or Virgalien; a fortune may be made out of its sale; he names it "Excelsior," "Young America," or something else more sounding and taking. Then he propagates it largely and in- Three-quarters of the nett profits in this Company i troduces it to the market. What is divided annually among its policy holders. Then he propagates it largely and inhis surprise to find that his bantling produces no great senation; the public call it second-rate, inferior to others now in cultivation, and now worthy of general notice. The man feels burt-hurt in his feelings and in Capital paid up, - \$150,000 00 are prejudiced, are hostile, and determined to ruin him. It takes a long time for him to find out that he has been deluded by his own feelings and self interest. Such cases are quite

Mistakes arise also from the time and circumstances in which an opinion is to test the quality of a new fruit; when his appetite has just been sated and his appetite has just been sated and cloyed by eating many other fine sorts; of course, he would not be likely to THE PEORIA MARINE & FIRE form a very favorable estimate, nor one to be relied on.

Or the trial may be made when he is exceeding fruit hungry: he has been traveling all day, has had little to eat or drink, and is feverish with beat and ravenous for food. Now bring on your new candidate for pomological honors—be it apple, pear, grape, or anything in the fruit line—and forthwith, it is pronounced "fine," "super-excellent," "food fit for the gods!" What do you think of that judgment? Not much we hope.

We have heard of a wild grape being found many years ago, by a party of explorers in the Rocky Mountains, which they esteemed so wondrous good-better than the Hamburgs or Muscadines-that they afterward procured a root, carried it many weary miles by hand, and brought it to an eastern city for cultivation. Oh, how disappointed were they to find on its coming into bearing again, that it was no better than the commonest wild grapes of New-England woods! Ah, if they had brought heme also their sharp appetites from the Rocky Mountains, the grape would also have maintained its original excellence.

judgment of new fruits. It is plain, lowever, that the owner of a seedling is apt to be a poor judge of it, and that time and circumstances must also be taken into the account. One trial is not enough, nor is one year's trial .-Some standard fruit should always be at hand with which to compare the new-comer. And with the best of pains, it will take time and necessitate some blunders, perhaps, before the new fruit has its true and final place assigned it .- American Agriculturist.

MR. LINCOLN'S CABINET .- the latest information which has reached us respecting the composition of Mr Lincoln's cabinet indicates that the various depart-

ments will probably be filled about as fol-State .- Win. H. Seward of New York.

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Carolina. Postmaster General .- Gideon Welles, of

Connecticut. Mr. Seward and Mr. Bates have both DR. C. B accepted the positions which have been offered them With regard to the other gentlemen named, we are not aware that either of them has yet received a positive appointment, nor indeed, with regard to Messrs. Scott and Graham, do we know how far the negotiations have proceeded. Though our advices lead us to suppose that Mr. Welles, of Connecticut, will be the Postmaster General, we learn that it is possible that Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetss, may be appointed to of Massachusetss, may be appointed to that place instead of Mr. Welies,—N. Y. P. S. A fine stock of Cutters for those who delight in the slippery scales.

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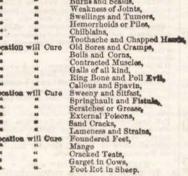
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