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Yankee Doodle, fare you well Rice and cotton flout you; Once they liked you very well, But now they'll do without you,

Old Pompey sa neighbor; He didn't grab his bread and meat,

But Doodle now has got so keen,

For -very dirty shilling; Propose a job, however mean. And Yankee Doodle's willing.

Doodle, too, has had the luck

To get a new religion;
A kind of hely zeal to pluck
At every body's pigeon

Doodle's morbid conscience strains,

With Pustanie vigor, To loose the only f iendly chains That ever bound a nigger.

Yet, Doodle knows as well as I,

Yankee Doodle sent us down

With pikes, he tried to magnify
The Gospel creed of Beecher,
The Old Virginia lifted high
This miliaary preacher.

As if with sin untainted;
The bloody wretch by justice hung,
By bigotry is sainted.

ATLANTA, GA., Febuary 1, 1861.

Yankee Doodle, now good bye,

Proud Independence is the cry, Of sugar, rice and cotton.

We spurn a thing so rotten,

Col. Sumner-A Reminiscence

tive of this quality in Col. Sumner.

them to Mr Soule, our Minister.

Queen was smitten.

honor," said Mr. Soule.

at what hour precisely shall I go?"

From the London American.

2,300 feet in length, 60 to 70 feet high,

and transepts are to be 2,200 feet long,

State.

That when h 's come and freed 'em, He'd see a million niggers die, Before he'd help to feed 'em

A gallan missionary; His same was Captain J hony Brown, The Priest of Harper's Ferry.

Yankee Doodle used to treat

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CARDS! CARDS!! CARDS!!! ving parchased a RUGGLES ROTARY DIAMOND Care, with a fine assortment of Card type, the ABOU

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From the New York Home Journal. Tricks of the Trade. An English reviewer thinks that " re

tailers in general ' practice, each, some kind of dishonesty. He declares :-"Whoever takes notes of the deceptions that daily come under his obserof anchovies, and the like, which prom ise to contain twice what they really contain; the sac de nuit, seemingly varnished canvas; the furniture that warps and cracks, because made of under paper and paint; the faulty and diseased horses that are palmed on the unwary as sound; the plaice served up differing in a few notes from the originals; the numerous imitations, and cautions against imitations :- will see

that this conclusion is fully warranted.' "Again, it is a common practice purposely to present samples of cloths, silks, etc., in such order as to disqualify the perceptions. As in tasting different foods or wines, it is a familiar fact that the palate is disabled, by something strongly flavored, from appreciatorgans of sense, a temporary disability follows an excessive stimulation. This holds, not only with the eye in judging of colors, but also, we are told by one who has been in the trade, it holds with the fingers in judging of texture, and cunning salesmen are in the constant This gallant officer, lately the com- practice of thus partially paralyzing anion of Mr. Lincoln in his journey to the perceptions, and then selling second Washington, is devoid of fear. He rate articles for first rate ones. An does not know, indeed, what the word other very general manœuvre is that in means. He was born to that sort of raising a false belief of cheapness. thing, and his speciality through life for example, a tailor is laying in a stock has been killing Indians on the frontier. of broadcloths He is offered a bar-We remember an instance illustra- gain, Three pieces are put before him -two of good quality, of which the In the Summer of 1855 he was sent price is, say fourteen shillings sterling to Europe on a special mission con. per yard; and one of much inferior nected with the War Department, and quality, of which the full price is eight made at the same time Bearer of Dis. shillings sterlings per yard. These patches to our Legation at Madrid by pieces have been purposely a little Gov Marcy, the then Secretary of able ground for a pretended sacrifice Col. Sumner's dispatches referred to upon them. And the tailor is then told which will greatly reduce the amount; ing \$4 000 he nighest compensation to fact that will explain the large deficit at Sumner proceeded at once to deliver cloths as a 'job lot,' at twelve s il ings sterling p r yard. Misled by the appearances into the belief of the profes-The Colonel was presented, of course, to the Queen of Spain, and said some sed sacrifice; impressed, moreover, by ble case: the fact that two of the pieces are re handsome things to Her Majesty, which Mr. Soule's ready wit and oily tongue made very sparkling in the rice asked, and not sufficiently bearing was a very remarkable person. His of private and official character, such to take them from the general fund all translation of English into Spanish. in mind that the great inferiority segacity, prudence and business tact, are the cheeks and restraints now together, which is created by this ax, The Queen was struck. We would of the third just balances this, the tailor placed him at the head of the monetary enforced, that the "pickins and but this is not to be done now, notwith-"Ah! this is a compliment-a high "Well, Sir," responded the Colonel, "But you will not go," said Mr. "These Spaniards are much excited pass off upon him inferior goods at ing warm-heart dand chivarous, at once to prepare a statement of the emolu- lent to one-fourth of a mill additional Americans, and if you go near the Palace after night you will be watched, followed and assasinated. I dare not followed and assasinated. I dare not followed and assasinated. It is expected of the 1806, Myra, now Mrs. Games, was born.

How to Cook a Beef-Steak.

sheds and other necessary buildings are planned on a corresponding scale. The whole work must be finished in less than one year from the present time, or by the 12th of February next. The Guarantee Fund, which amounts in all to £350,000, is headed by that truly royal patron of the Arts and Sciences, the Prince Consort, for £10,000. It is stated by competent authorities, that the present authorities, that the present authorities, that the present should not be held wholly responsible to £350,000, it is the Prince Consort, for £10,000. It is stated by competent authorities, that the present authorities, that the present administration, and are able to concentrate your entire time, had become penitent, but on has tend the sole of an old shoe. But if you have a conscience wide of offence with all men, and are able to concentrate your entire time, had become penitent, but on has tend the world to fo low us. Mr Ste the world to follow us. Mr Ste the world to follow us. Mr Ste the world to follow us. Mr Ste the world the hand of Dr. Gardette, who with sole of an old shoe. But if the act returning the nearly the next at stough and tasteless as the the hand of Dr. Gardette, who with sole of an old shoe. But if the next at stough and tasteless as the sole of an old shoe. But it is as tough and tasteless as the sole of an old shoe. But it is as tough and tasteless as the sole of an old shoe. But it is as tough and tasteless as the sole of an old shoe. But it is as tough and tasteless as the the hand of Dr. Gardette, who with sole of an old shoe. But it is as tough a stated by competent authorities, that tion which the cradle brings, is the way under the care of a friend, and had her juicy, to make it the most palatable and people with a tax nearly double that SCHOFF & MILLER.

Dealers in Miscellansons, School, and Blank Books Stationery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann South Kausington. The huilding will a tax nearly double that people with a tax South Keusington. The building will unhealthy for the child who is in it. It aged of 78 years, and died at New Or- it] the juice and flavor rises to the sur more than ten times the amount requir be made suitable for permanently re- motion is deemed advisable, have the leans but a few years since. face and is lost. The great art [turn it] ed under the last democratic adminismaining on the s te, and will in every rockers run lengthwise of the cradle, so way outshine the Crystal Palace of that the motion shall be peristaltic, not proverbial, amassed an immense fortune moment, to such an intense heat that 1851, or any other structure of modern oscillating. Many children are made in Louisiana, Missouri, Kentucky, and [thrn it] the severed fibres may be ence I recapitulate the figures: times. A writer states that the great hall will contain a cubical area more than ten times as large that of the great transept of the Hyde Park building, and that it would contain five of the and the contains are made cross-eyed, by this sideway or vibratory motion. In the severed nores may be ence I recapitulate the search as the great to squint, or are made cross-eyed, by this sideway or vibratory motion. In the severed nores may be ence I recapitulate the search as that the great to squint, or are made cross-eyed, by this sideway or vibratory motion. In the severed nores may be ence I recapitulate the search as that the great to squint, or are made cross-eyed, by this sideway or vibratory motion. In the severed nores may be ence I recapitulate the search as the first appropriation for 1862 to squint, or are made cross-eyed, by this sideway or vibratory motion. In the severed nores may be ence I recapitulate the search as the first appropriation for 1862 to squint, or are made cross-eyed, by this sideway or vibratory motion. In the severed nores may be ence I recapitulate the search as the first appropriation for 1862 to squint, or are made cross-eyed, by this sideway or vibratory motion. In the severed nores may be ence I recapitulate the search as the first as th and that it would contain five of the sues, especially when the child is kept ecutors. Charges have been preferred it] will satisfy fully those who like 'rare' centre transepts of the present Crystal in the cradle many hours at a time, and Palace; its height will be upparalleled rocked all the while. The effect on the mismanagement, but however that may prefer it "well done preparation and readiness to meet a pressure rollers. As the pressure rollers. As the pressure rollers. There is a vast space to be occupied by the world's products, its inventions, manifectures, and works of art.

America will be allotted all the room shower and a great this cane constituted the chief difficulty than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than wasted—of course [turn it] you'll be, Myra—then Mrs. Whitney—having than waste Print, Book,

AND
COLORED MEDIUMS,

Wrapping Paper, 20.

ANN AHBOR MCH.

Who is a morted in the room side and it is to be making preparations for baving the considered in partial that the weight on each pair of wheels in this way, and all of his chidren were her right, as the legitimate child and considered in partial that the weight on each pair of wheels in this way, and all of his chidren were her right, as the legitimate child and considered in partial that the weight on each pair of wheels in this way, and all of his chidren were considered in partial that the weight on each pair of wheels in this way, and all of his chidren were considered in partial that the weight on each pair of wheels in this way, and all of his chidren were considered in partial that the weight on each pair of wheels in this way, and all of his chidren were considered impertinent to suggest [turn is not to exceed one ton and a half rocked up and down, so that the sensation prosperous and happy as you may, their drifts are not always seen.

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Mrs. Gaines Successful. Washington, March 14, 1861. turbots; the pirated pieces of music mediate possesion of it, with rents and for over thirty years under circumstan profits. The Court said measures ces of an unusually trying nature. would at once be taken to enforce the decree; and Justice Wayne said, in decision of the Court, seems to have payable in the years designated, made

verse-Chief Justice Taney and Judge "late United States of America." Catron. Judge Campbell gave no opinion, but he is known to have been

ally worth considerably more than the early setlers in the colony of Louisiana, of such penalties, as well as the ruin in 1861. It has been usually customary ever afterwards would buy only of him. His policy was to seem extremely simple and honest, and during the first few purchases to exhibit this hone. It is assistants, and who ever afterwards would buy only of him. His policy was to seem extremely simple and honest, and during the first few purchases to exhibit this hone. It is assistants, and who the first few has been afterwards would buy only of him. His policy was to seem extremely simple and honest, and during the first few purchases to exhibit this hone. It is assistants, and who the first few has been afterwards would buy only of him. His policy was to seem extremely living in wedlock, with a swindler of this amount in making up the collected, and its \$150,000 bonds, and the lime and sand, by filling up all the taxes for the year, viz: \$25,000 for this amount in making up the collected, and its \$150,000 bonds, and the lime and sand, by filling up all the cracks and pores in the shingle itself, was only made when the President the Asylum for the first few purchases to exhibit this hone. esty by pointing out the defects and net married her, and then disclosed the more than some other offices, with per- the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, the other inferiority of quality in things he was a stounding facts that he was a confec- haps a dozen clerks, a few thousand \$8,000 being paid out of the general selling; and then having gained the tioner and a bigamist. Zulime ap-collections and required securities of fund; and \$4,000 for the support of customer's confidence he proceeded to pealed for protection to Clark, who be- one-fifth the amount. We intend soon the military. This amount is equiva-

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. of the uselessness of further trial, and The Appropriation Bills and the Taxes. all but her own indomitable spirit fled. special corre

She still struggled on, and, as a last re-In the Supreme Court to day Associate-Justice Wayne, announced the and its labyrinths of technicalities to the appropriations made by the Legisdecision in the case of Mrs. Myra C. the Supreme Court of the land. There lature immediately upon its adjourn-Gaines. He said it was of long standing, after a long and patient hearing, she ment so as to state them correctly. The vation—the ale bottles that contain a and heretofore of doubtful result. The has obtained her victory. The Court appropriation bills originally introduced, third less than they should do; the third less than they should do; the and at least eight of the ten points had been ruled by the Court with regard to it. At last it had been brought to a she is entitled to all the property left conclusion. The decision was, that she by him. Nor are the years and energiance of the amount finally adopted, as no bills in the whole Legislature are so cut up, amended and transformed as these same bills. It is, therefore, almost made of black leather, but really of made of black leather, but really of clearly and his universal legates under Clark, and his universal legatee under spent to prevent her enjoyment of her results immediately upon the adjourn. In the contrageous woman contract an impossibility to arrive at the correct and brilliant torches, were out in strong and brilliant torches, were out in strong and brilliant torches, were out in strong and I make lots of his last will, and as such entitled to all vast wealth. Mrs. Gaines, though now ment, and especially is it so when a green wood; the good looking houses in which bad materials are concealed being an agreeable specimen of what the very last hours of the session. I the detendant Henning, having pur- old people delight in calling "ladies of have, however, been enabled to procure chased certain property with full notice the old school." She is in good health, the exact figures by the assistance of of the nullity of the title under which and possesses an abundant flow of aniat the dining-house under the name of he held, she is entitled to recover im mal spirit, which have buoyed her up Committee in the Senate, and the fig

decree; and Justice Wayne said, in co-clusion, the future writer of the history of judisprudence would be obliged sis on the words, that the Supreme to register this celeorated case as the Court would see that the provisions of the decision were carried into effect most remarkable.

Asylum for Insane S20,000 \$25,000 to Court would see that the provisions of the decision were carried into effect most remarkable.

Asylum for Insane Asylum for cision was given by a full Bench, and to take cognizance of, or be bound by. Total each year ing the more delicate flavor of another thing afterwards taken; so with the cepted to. Only two Judges were adbund than the Supreme Court of the

Potmasters' Fees. of the United States Army. Her first from \$6,000 to \$15,000 per annum to years. The Times gives the following resume ing to acts made criminal and felonious Committee at \$184,593 51,

picture galleries, built of brick, will be And this was uttered as a reproach." who had with singular treachery, described on the marriage with Clark, but any gridiron will do if it stroyed all that be could discover.— is clean. If you have much else to see to the appropriations made by the Leand from 35 to 55 feet wide. The nave and transepts are to be 2,200 feet long, 80 feet wide, and 100 feet high. The livered a lecture on the children, in sheds and other necessary buildings are which he thus treats the rocking sys- what to do, and in her destitution, leave it to warp and squirm and dry up, its weight. It may be that all this ex-

LANSING, March 15. ures which I herewith transmit may be

relied upon as correct to the dollar.

\$28,500 66,500 86,500

To meet these appropriations, or that part of them paid out of the genera fund, and the deficits in the appropriations made two years ago, as well as favorable to the decision of the majority. From remarks which we frequently the other debts standing against the It insures her title to many millions of hear, as to the pecuniary value to the general fund-which include the defaldollars, a large portion of which is in- incumbent of our largest Postoffices, it cations of McKinney and Holmes-a terest and rents of the original estates. is evident that the subject is about as tax of two mills on the dollar has been The principal portion of the property little understood as any other connected levied by the Legislature As the is in New Orleans. She has been called with Postoffice matters. For instance, State valuation will not probably vary upon by a very large number of people, quite an intelligent merchant recently a million from one hundred and sixt to-day, and warmly congratulated. insisted, in our hearing that the New millions of dollars, this tax will amount Mrs. Gaines is widow of Gen. Gaines, York Postoffice was worth "all the way to \$320,000 each of the two coming

husband, Mr. Whitney, commenced the Postmaster." The facts are simply It will be noticed in the above table and prosecuted the case wenty-seven these: The matter of the compensation that the appropriations are to be paid years ago, since which time she has tion of Postmasters is entirely regula- in the years indicated. Those payable pushed it vigerousl, through several ted and controlled by law All offices in 1861 must, therefore, be taken from courts and all forms of higarion, until where the commissions amount to the general fund, as no tax that is levied this time. Mrs. Gaines is a lady of \$2,000 and upwards, are designated as for the year can reach them. But the wonderful energy and social qualities, salary offices, \$2,000 being the maxi- general fund is already largely in debt, and is now perhaps the weathest mum pay allowed from that source and every dollar of the \$28,500 approwoman in America. Undoubtedly, and an additional \$2,000 to be taken priated and made payable in 1861 must much of the claim must be compromised, but of the receipts for box rents-mak necessarily add to that de t. It is this

of of the leading facts in this remarka- by laws of Congress, and punishable The appropriations payable in 1862 by the severest penalties. Even were will for the most part be payable from Daniel Clark, who was one of the a Postmaster inclined to take the risk the tax of two mills on the dollar levied two and one fourth mills on the dollar,

or \$359,000.

country well represented in all the departments. Many manufacturers may profitably exhibit their goods to the millions that will be gathered here from all parts of the world. It is, however, the American inventors who will reap the richest harvest of profit and honor. There are a thousand inventions in use in America which are practically unknown in Europe, that could force are thousand inventions in use in America which are practically unknown in Europe, that could force are thousand inventions in use in American inventors who will reap the richest harvest of profit and honor. There are a thousand inventions in use in American which are practically unknown in Europe, that could force are more natural telation existing hetween the rest and the sensation produced by violent rockings was profit the stable, bighways or dangerous to the public, the family may gather round the table, bighways or dangerous to the public, the family may gather round the table, bighways or dangerous to the public, the family may gather round the table, bighways or dangerous to the public, so as to receive the steak upon their hot state is to be prohibited by the family may gather round the table, bighways or dangerous to the public, so as to receive the steak upon their hot such as one gets from swinging.

That she met with opposition and one state the stable to be prohibited by the family may gather round the table, bighways or dangerous to the public, so as to receive the steak upon their hot such as one gets from swinging and is to be prohibited by the family may gather round the table, bighways or dangerous to the public, so as to receive the steak upon the fire. There will do the same; yet, their drifts are not always seen.

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From the Atlanta Southern Confederacy, March 18. We informed our readers in yesterday's issue that this distinguished gen tleman (A. H. Stephens) was expected to reach the city by the evening West stood there to do him honor, by our and two years ago I gets me a hus wortly Mayor in a few very appropriate words of welcome.

In response, Mr. Stephens excused asked.

asked.

"Oh, very well," she answered, and he had ever served the country, and in ter as how to sell, I been koin so long. he never met as many men combining the same exalted talent, with as much There are still many of the cld cas-

of blood, the slightest social disorder or physical suffering. All we had to do, qualities of the bridegroom, and be said the speaker, to perpetuate this seeching them to give their diagrams happy state of things, was to be true willingly away, as he is sure a long lite. to our own honor and fame. We were of happiness is in store for her. A riv once Unionists, but now were all seces- orator then " takes the word," and prosionists, and if we continued to display sents the dark side of the picture, to all the world the proper uni n of hearts and purpose, there could be no such word as fail for us. But, in most parliamentary discussion the bride departmentary discussion the bride departmentary discussion. sions, springing from selfish and venal amidst prayers and tears and good ambitions, it unreasoning and captious wishes; and to keep up her spirits, thu fall-hading should distract and dis- sicians cheer her way with song Col. Summer's dispatches referred to the Black Warrior affair, and Col. he may have the nominally damaged still it will leave her immense wealth.

And the tanor is then told he may have the nominally damaged still it will leave her immense wealth.

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still more subtile trick has been de scribed to us by one of these wholesale scribed to us by one of these wholesales scribed gardens of the Palace, to which only intimate friends and associates were adintimate friends and associates were ad-

the old and new constitution was this; "These Spaniards are much excited pass of upon this interior goods at about this Cuban business; hate us about this Cuban business; hate us superior prices. These are a few of espoused her cause, and after become the various manœuvres in constant the various manœuvres in consta followed and assasinated. I dare not do such a thing."

"Mr. Soule," responded Col. Sumner, with emphasis, "when a pretty woman invites me to a supper I go, asword as well as acted. It is expected of the assistant that he will say whatever is needed to effect a sale. "Any fool can woman invites me to a supper I go, asword as well as acted. It is expected of the assistant that he will say whatever is needed to effect a sale. "Any fool can sell what is wanted," said a master, in reproaching his shopman, for not have of the assistant that he will say whatever is needed to effect a sale. "Any fool can sell what is wanted," said a master, in reproaching his shopman, for not have of the assistant that he will say whatever is needed to effect a sale. "Any fool can sell what is wanted," said a master, in reproaching his shopman, for not have of the assistant that he will say whatever is needed to effect a sale. "Any fool can sell what is wanted," said a master, in reproaching his shopman, for not have of the assistant that he will say whatever is needed to effect a sale. "Any fool can sell what is wanted," said a master, in reproaching his shopman, for not have of the assistant that he will say whatever is needed to effect a sale. "Any fool can sell what is wanted," said a master, in the word slave in the organic law, and all looked forward to the time when the organic law, and all looked forward to the time when the organic law, and all looked forward to the time when the organic law, and all looked forward to the time when the organic law, and all looked forward to the time duntil the man was constitution of slavery should be removed in stitution of slavery should be removed or with the word slave in the organic law, and all looked forward to the time duntil the man was constitution of slavery should be removed or with the word slave in the reproaching his shopman, for not hav Orleans to obtain legal proof of her beef-steak, don't spoil it in the cooking. The whole amount, \$37 500, by special not be traced in any of the component and presented to him the candidate for reproaching his shopman, for not have the Colonel was as good as his word.

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ing story:
"Me and my husband came from Germany, and on the sea he die, and when we got to St. Louis me have no nonish, and four, five children; so I wash Speech of Hon. A. H. Stephens. I iron, I do everything I can do, and I only get bread; den I gets sick; wash in and ironin too hard for me. So I said, I will go into he country and work garden, so I se'ls my ironins' and every Point train. Expectation was on tiptoe, and the whole city was out to great man man one acre of ground, and the favorite of our people. We do not spade him, and dig him and work him remember ever before to have seen so all myself-my boy only seven years large an assemblage of our citizens then-and I raise lettuce, and beets brought together. The numerous mili-tary companies in full dress, and the and I made monish. Then in two years force. Mr. Stephens was presented to the acres of enthusiastic admirers who land, then I builds me a koet house,

"How do you get along now?"

A Convenient Husband.

morning and mind her stall

not use to tend market."

I asked a pleasant looking German woman in market, one cold morning, it it was not hard work to come every

"Oh, yes," was her reply, "ish pretty

cold; but I must do something. I did

I asked her how it happened that her ircumstances had so changed. In her

broken English she told me the follow

tatigue, from making any very extended with a merry twinkle in her eye, she remarks, but said he desired to notice added, "he is the most convenient thing an allusion of the Mayor to the labors of about de house but my new cooking the Congress at Montgomery. With stove. He spades my ground and helps marked emphasis Mr. Stephens said me to get ready for market, and nurse that in all the public bodies in which my baby while I come, for I know bet-

WEDDING CEREMONIES ON THE ALPS -of devoted, unselfish patriotism. Their toms remaining, of which one of the whole aim seemed to be to see the right most peculiar is the wedding, which have and to pursue it. This was his opin some of the features of those in the on, but very soon we would have the northern part of Germany. An orato opportunity of seeing what had been is the bearer of invitations who is often done and passing upon it ourselves. He the village schoolmaster. He makes ventured to say that the history of the formal speech before every house, which world did not present such another so- all the people run to haur. On the cial phenomenon as the existing revolution morning of the wedding the accompanies tion of the cotton States. A vast empire was divided, a government thrown to the house of the bride, where the off a new system mangerated in juxta- breakfast together; after which h position to the eld, and, without a drop makes a speech to the father and mot el quent tones, he declared, if dissen- par s with her betrothed for church,

ment upon the old. He went on to falling cinders or otherwise, in cases state that he thought the mode of ap-A troasers, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Public, have Books and Plats showing titles of all lands in the county, and attend to conveyancing and collecting part of the State. Office easts side of the State. Office WM. LEWITT, M. D.,

Parserax & Screens. Omce at his residence, North side of Huron street, and Arbor.

That same afternoon the Colonel rehouses—a trick so successful, that fre quently he was sent for to sell to us by one of these wholesale to us by one of these wholesale to us by one of these wholesale to us by one of the public chest as to protect the amount only 21,300 is to be taken from the Government. In the general tax, while the remaining the general tax, while the general tax, while the remaining the general tax, while the g

> A LOVING, BUT CHANGEABLE WIFE -A prisoner convicted lately at Cleveifested an extravagant passion for her ington, and many others were tender of confined partner. Her affection con-

would go on from one step of glorious enterprise of a French nobleman redevelopment to another. We would cently in this country, whose attention expand southward and westward, to the was drawn to the subject while travel East and to the North (God forbid, said ing with Lord Lyons, the British Min-

Having Parchased a Rudous Rotany Diagons Card Research States of all kinds in the case with a mere prices, with a fine assertment of Card type, the Asserts residue type and conduct every locomotive, and red lights are to be fixed eonspicuously in the assertment of Card type, the Asserts residue type and conduct every locomotive, and red lights are to be fixed eonspicuously in the categories of the most attractive collections of the problems, the person of Gen. Gaines, who begins the reader on the problems, and the problems and conduct every locomotive, and red lights are to be fixed eonspicuously in the categories of the special commenced on the problems, then there is thought one is apt to suppose. If a mother wishes a child to pose the conditions of the problems, then there is thought one is apt to suppose. If a mother wishes a child to make the various legal one hour after sunset and one hour after every part of New England on hour after sunset and one hour after every part of New England in search of rags. and latterly they stitus for the commenced purchasing books and pamphlets for the provisional View of the provisional View of the commenced of the special commenced of the provisional view of the various legal on the traction of the threat thought one is apt to suppose. If a mother wishes a child town of the various legal one hour after every part of New England in search of rags. and latterly they state every part of New England and one hour after sunset and one hour after every part of New England in search of rags. The stevent is the even in the various legal in the traction of the same relation to the provisions of the development of the problems of the commenced on the problems of the commenced on the problems. The commenced of the problems of the commenced on the proble during the Exhibition year, tion." I tune was gone, her friends convinced year.

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SENATE-EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 25. On motion of Mr. Hale, his resolution for the election of a Sergeant-at-Arms and Doo keeper was laid over for the present.

On motion of Mr. Powell, it was rerolved that the President be reques ed to communicate to the Senate, if not incompatible with the pullic interests, the dispatches from Major Anderson to the War Department during the time he has been in command of Fort Sumpter.

Mr. Howe resumed his speech in opposition to Mr. Douglas' resolution ealling for information relative to southern forts, &c. He showed the difficulties of procuring amendments to the constitution, which Douglas advocated as a remedy for the troubles and urged that the recognition of the seceding States would not produce peace, and the i-sue is between loyal citizens and those who defy the authority of the government. He said the Unionists in the seceded States were borne down by tyranny, from which they ought to be relieved. He asked Douglas to unite with him and t e republicans on n declaration that, while we do not propose to make war, we do not propose that war shall be made on us.

Mr. Douglas said, if the War Department was not in possession of the in-formation this resolution calls for, no harm could result from such an answer. He apprehended that this information would tend to allay public excitement. He supposed there was no danger as to Fort Sumpter, but desired to know without legal authority was a threat to violate the constitution. Was it wise "I consider this amendment to be a

summoning the government to abandon our statute book.

out impugning his motives or assailing so childish, and so silly. his character.

nity to the whole country.

Mr. Douglas-No doubt the Senator

entertained that opinion, even if disunion was the inevitable consequence, and vorable consideration, and I shall be very would prefer war to amendments to the Mr. Clark said he could judge of the

deprecated war. Mr. Douglas-Yet, when the question of war or amendments was proposed, he understood Clark to be

abuinst all compromises. Mr. Clark distinctly believed he could stand on the constitution better than anything else, and avoid war by taking that position. The time was not far distant when the law would be Friend Marshausen enforced all over the Union without the use of the bayonet. Mr. Douglas-Still no one denies

authority. Mr. Clark inquired whether the will also pass it. Postoffice Department did not run mails through those States?

with the consent of those States; but in lesser quantities than five gallons. Maletters might be opened without punish- ny consider the law unconstitutional; it Mr. Cark inquired if the remnues

could not be collected on ship-board if would defeat it. [Indeed !! Ed. Jour-Congress clothed the President with nal. I do not know whether the Gov-Power.

Mr. Douglas supposed they could, but he had been speaking of laws as they are. He regarded this as an admission that the republicans did not mean to collect revenue until the laws were changed.

Mr. Clark wished Douglas not to take the admission as including anybody but himself. Mr. Douglas thought the admission

of the republicans had brought disun- a desire not to add to the State expenses, ion, and God only knew what consequences were to grow out of it Mr. Howe asked whether he under

dissolution of the Union. Mr. Douglas said, if he had succeed-

ed in defeating the republicans, thereby rendering certain that their policy all districts that could be devised. Aswouldn't be carried out, the southern suming particular regard for the Constipeople would have rested in security, and the Union would not have bers of their own body esteemed it their been dissolved. Mr. Howe inquired, what policy?

Mr. Douglas replied, sectional policy,

cans were a sectional party. party is based on hostility to slavery. He replied to Breekinridge's argument the Normal School was cut off from a the Nor that under the law as it now stands as simple appropriation of a thousand dolto every Territory without exception, a lars to replace its library destroyed by Registry. man can remove thither with his slave fire, 25,000 acres of swamp lands were property on equal terms with other sacrificed to cajole the German interest, property. The republicans, in organiand a female branch of the University Niles Enquirer, has been appointed zing governments for Nevada, Colora- was proposed in defiance of the constitudo, and Dacotah, last session, did what they had not done for twelve years bemote the agricultural and mechanical infore, and did what they for so long had dustry of the State were denied, even to abused him (Douglas) for wanting to the amount of the small sum of one thou- that is if an Editor has attained to a do. They did it from a sense of justice sand dollars, four thousand and four hun-respectable position in his profession. when they got a majority. The only motive he had for being President was to carry out that policy. He gave the republicans credit for adopting it after with the design of breaking down all the defeating him. The Senator from parties engaged in that business through-Pennsylvania (Wilmot) had arived here out Michigan. The excellent provision time to see the republicans repudiate that enabled the State Superintendent of the Wilmot proviso, reject the corner Education to communicate with the pubstone of the temple, and come up to lic and with the school officers through-n n-intervention and popular sover- out the State each month was scouted at

ciples would have saved the Union, and stitutes was withheld, whilst the peothe republicans have adopted them, ple of the State were compelled to why was there not peace,

Mr. Douglas replied, because the republicans would not acknowledge it, dition to all these abortive attempts at

and kept the people in the dark. Mr. Breckinridge wished to reply every measure of progress and of develop-to Douglas; but the Senate went into ment of the industrial resources of the

executive session, and adjourned. A Wasnington dispatch to the Ex- of taxation. We do not wonder, therepress says Gov. Houston writes to the fore, that this Legislature is pronounced President that the Indians are threaten- by its own friends "one of the most injuing Texas, and asking if the Federal Gov- dicious and reckless bodies that ever asernment can or will afford relief. | sembled in the State."

A German Republican "Fix"-The Governor enlightened. From the Michigan Journal, ( orman), March 14.

> [TRANSLATION.] CORRESPONDENCE. Lansing, March 12.

You will have already noticed in the egislative proceedings that the nonsenical Senate bill which prohibits the sale of beet, &c , in quantities less than five galmediately after its passage a motion was made to reconsider, and voted down. If the Governor does not interpose his veto the statute book of our State will be enwould, perhaps, do honor to the inmates of an asylum for the insane, but not to the representatives of a free State. In order to call the attention of the Governor to the absurdity of this law, and to explain to him what we Germans think of it, I have just written to him a letter, which I herewith communicate to you, translated into German. As a member of the republican State committee, and espeit, I deemed it my duty, under the circumstances of the case, to acquaint the Governor with the sentiments of the German republicans. The letter is as fol-

"Being for years a member of the republican party, and ever active in the propogation of true republican principles amongst the Germans, I deem it not improper for me to call your attention to a whether Fort Pickens would be held dangerous and serious blunder, for which, merely for irritation. Mr. Douglas in my opinion, our present Legislature is wanted to find out whether we are to responsible I refer to the amendment of have peace or war. He believed the the so-called liquor law-an amendment pol cy to be peace. The threat to col- to which, in fact, the following title should lect revenue and blockade the ports be given, viz: An act to suppress natural

to delude the people into the belief silly and unjust measure, which in its nathat the administration was going to do ture is hateful and despotic, and I fear, what the constitution does not permit? indeed, that any further efforts in the Mr. Howe said the Senator insisted cause of the republican party amongst the ton, William Kearns, Geo. W. Smith on summoning the people to provide Germans will be up-hill work if the Patrick Quinn, Richard Beahan. means for getting the revenue, and amendment in question is engrafted upon

"I will not enlarge whether, and how Mr. Douglas replied that he endeav- far, the practical enforcement of such a ored during the late session, when the law, thus amended, is within the range of republicans were rushing through a possibility; I will only tell you, sir, that erland, C. Brooke, G. W. Efner. bill to destroy the revenue, to prevent it; but they would not listen to the a law a daring infraction of the rights of warning and he apprehended that an the inhabitants of this State, incompatible extra session would be called to undo with free institutions, despotic, and in the part of what was recklessly and un-wisely done. It seemed impossible for body composed mostly of republicans the republicans to make speeches with- ought to be ASHAMED of a law so pitiful,

"I think to be pretty well acquainted Mr. Howe said he had opposed the with the views of the Germans, and asamendments, he proposed, with a sure you, sir, that the entire German popview of insuring the safety and equality, ulation of the State endorses my above and restoring peace, unity, and frater- remarks. There are very many Germans who drink very seldom or never any beer Mr. Clark, interrupting, said he was one who chose to stand by the constitution as it is, believing it better than en- ally the law in question. Not exactly for its consequences, but on account of

principle, we oppose such a miserable law. "I submit these remarks to your fahappy if you, Mr. Governor, should be induced to paralyze that production of a the republican party. With high esteem, "Your obedient servant, EMIL ANNEKE,

" Member of tee Republican State Committee. [TRANSLATION.]

Special Dispatch to the Michigan Journal, (German.) LANSING, March 13, 1861.

I feel happy to be able to communicate to you that the Senate has just passed a bill to appropriate 25,000 acres of swamp that seven States have expelled Federal land for the German Seminary in Detroit. I do not doubt a moment that the House

The Legislature has passed a very foolish liquor law, which prohibits the Mr. Douglas believed they did, but sale of all kinds of liquors, ale and beer could not have passed the Senate if the Senators had not believed that the House ernor will approve the law; he regrets that it passed by so large a majority(!!!)
In haste, yours, W. S. WOOD.

> The Recent Legislature of Michigan. From the Michigan Farmer, March 23.

Probably there never was a body of men got together who were more pharisaical in their professions of economy, but were in reality more reckless in their so clear that he might include all the partisanship, and more blind to the true republicans in it, and said the triumphs interests of the State. Whilst professing they have increased the cost of the Legisstitution would permit. This is the restood that the election of Lincoln, in- sult of their action in that direction. stead of somebody else, had caused the | Pretending to a sanctimonious regard for equality of representation, they have agreed upon one of the most unjust and unequal distributions of the Congressiontution, they passed laws which even memduty to protest against, as in the case of the attempt to compel the Regents to establish a Homoopathic Professorship in slavery as a great political and moral that all statesmanship and political economy consisted in not fostering any edu-Mr. Howe denied that the republi- cational or industrial development, unless and abolished, and even the pittance ne-Mr. Howe, in the course of the de-bate, wished to know, if Douglas' prin-

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ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 29, 1861'

Democratic Nominations. the several Wards of this City on a True Physician," and the address was lons, has passed the house yesterday. Im- Tuesday evening for the purpose of pronounced an able effort. nominating candidates for Ward offi

FIRST WARD. For Alderman - Andrew J. Suther-

For Constable-Emil M. Richardson. For Ward Committee-J. S. Henderson, Geo. C. Mogk, John N. Gott. For Delegates-George Smith, H. D Bennett, J. S. Henderson, A. J. cially being the only German member of Sutherland, G. C. Mogk, John N. Gott, J. C. Mundy, W. F. Roth. SECOND WARD.

> For Alderman-For two years, Wm. S. Maynard; for one year, Louis Fritz. For Constable-Patrick Donnelly. For Ward Committee-A Widenmann, L. C. Risdon, M. Campion. Delegates-S. Webster, H. Moore, A. Widenmann, F. Retich, L. C. Risdon, E. B. Gardiner, J. Donnelly, L.

THIRD WARD. For Alderman-Nelson B. Nye. For Constable-Thos. J. Hoskins. For Ward Committee-N. B. Nye,

William Walker, Jacob Snapp. For Delegates-Jacob Snapp, Jereminh Peek, N. B. Nye, A. J. Eggles. FOURTH WARD.

For Alderman-Warren Jackson. For Constable-John Butler. For Ward Committee-S. G. Suth-For Delegates-R. Hooper, J. T. Sinclair, Jas. O'Neill, E. M. Henriques, J. H. Maynard, C. Brooke, E. W. Morgan, C. Parsons. FIFTH WARD.

For Aldermen-For two years, Chas. I. Richmond; for one year, Dr. Irish For Constable-Myron Bigelow. For Delegates-Rial B. Chase, Dr. rish, Stephen Bowen, Myron Bigelow, J. Seabolt, J Greenman, - Simmons, Henry Kellogg.

Union School Exhibition.

The Exhibition of the Union High and the Diploma were conferred upon School of this City was held on Friday forty-three graduates, as follows: at an early hour, so full that it became Thomas J. Anders, Republic, O. necessary to lock the doors and turn back Byron D. Ball, Grand Rapids. most ridiculous fanaticism, in order to the still in-flowing tide. The following Joseph T. Brown, Elgin, Ill. amendments only when proposed, and ward off a most disagreeable blow from pupils participated in the exercises of the James M. Burlingame, Ann Arbor.

> tion—Edwin H. Kellogg, Ann Arbor.
> Physical Culture—Lawrence W. HalJohn B Dague, Ashley, O. sey, Crystal Lake, Ill. Soul Presence-Miss Delia Hotchkins,

Ann Arbor Dreams-Miss Martha A. Smith, Ann Love of Freedom-Sanford B. Ladd,

Milford. What have we to do?-Miss Verona L. Post, Royal Oak Civilization in America-William J. Maynard, Ann Arbor.

The Pactolus, read by Miss Adelia C Noble, Ann Arbor. Conquests in Life-Louis Stoskopf, Freeport. Ill.

The World beneath the Waters-Miss Mary Wheeler, Ann Arbor. The Missionary Enterprise - John Thompson, Niles.

Mass Meeting on Mount Olympus-Miss Flora Jewett, Ann Arber. Decision-George M. Scott, Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Pactolus, read by Miss Emily N. Smith, Ann Arbor. The Silent Weaver-Miss Minnie E. Gillet, East Saginaw. Thought-Sidney K. Beckwith Chel-

The compositions of the young ladies were well written, and gave evidence of John Moore Wirts, Hudson. close study and good taste, of apt schollature to the utmost limit which the con- so as to be heard by the entire large au- character of students and graduates. dience. The young men delivered original orations, written and delivered in a manner to reflect the highest credit upon formances of the class spoke well for the

REGISTER.—The several Ward Boards of Registration will close their sessions because the republicans make war on the University. Pervaded with the idea at 5 o'clock P. M., to-day. If you have moved into the city, or from one Ward

> G. M. DEWEY, Editor of the Route Agent on the Michigan Central Rail-road; or, so says the Republican. What a "letting down" for an Editor:

The Democrats of Oakland County have nominated Judge GREEN for Judge of Probate. He ought to the late Junior Exhibition. We were Advertiser warns the Republicans of justice or injustice of his criticisms. Oakland to be up and doing.

OPENING OF THE CANALS.—We were runing LUTHER PALMER for Supervisor, 83 J. R Webster, Books nformed by General Bruce, Canal Com- and we predict his election. missioner, yesterday, that the canals would not be opened until the 1st of May. The canals require extensive repairs, which will keep them closed longer than usual .- Auburn Advertiser,

statesmanship, the people, after having State denied them, are called upon to pay upon some of his ardent Republican friends—the ones who have always helped him "over the left"—rejoice greatly; probably thinking that hereafter he is out of their way,

factories in the United States, have just given notice to their employes, numbering from 1,200 to 1,500 men, that their wages would be reduced from 10 to 25 per cent, on the 1st day of April, the same day the Morrill tariff bill goes into effect. during the next two years a double rate ter he is out of their way,

University Commencements.

The Eleventh Annual Commencement f the Medical Department of the University of Michigan was held on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock A. M., the exercises taking place in the M. E. Church. The Annual Address to the graduates was delivered by Hon. M. A. PATTERSON, M D. Democratic Caucuses were held in His subject was, "Traits of Character of

After the address Dr Tappan, in beces, and electing delegates to the City half of the Regents and Faculty conferred Convention to be held to day. We ap- the Degree of M. D. and presented diploriched by an act the paternity of which pend an abstract of their preceedings: mas to the following candidates, who had passed an acceptable examination. We omit the subjects of their Theses:

> A. Landon Allen, B. A., Potsdam, N. Y. A. Marvin Allen, Manchester. Wm. W. Bailey, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. George Barnes, Chelsea. Joseph E. Barrett, Wooster, Ohio. Wm. Herod Beck, M. D., Cincinnati, O. E. L. Bissel, Buffalo, N. Y. Caswell R. Burton, B. S., Mitchell.Ind. William A. Burton, Mitchell, Ind. Andrew B Chapin, Disco. Milton Chase, Battle Creck. Anson T. Clark, Meadville, Pa. Henry A. Cleland, Detroit. Sam. K. Crawford, Wooster, Ohio. Edward S. Crosier, Corydon, Ind. Warren B. Curtis, Wayne. Wm. H. Emerson, Ironton, Mo. Wm. F. Fisher, Detroit. Wm. E. Fraser, Ann Arbor. Charles Howell, Collins Station, Ill. John H. Hutchison, Fredericksburg,

William L. Hutchison, Fredericksburg, C. W. James T. Jones, Franklin, Ind. John Kennedy, Olena, Ohio. Dennis Kimberly, Saranac. Sherman J. Koon, Lisbon. Seth C. Lacey, Orfordville, Wis. Austin La Monte, Charlotteville, N. Y. Robert Le Baron, Pinckney. Joseph Morris, Columbus Grove, Ohio. Robert P. Muenscher, Mt. Vernon, O. Edwin Phillips, Tinmouth, Vt. Eben F. Severance, Cornish, Me. Willard B. Smith, Ann Arbor. E. Cary Stangland, Kendall, N. Y Justin G. Thompson, Stockton, N. Y. Edmund R. Travers, Port Huron. Joseph M. Tweedale, Victoria, C. W.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

Sam. Whittemore, Schoolcraft.

Fred. H. Young, Picton, C. W.

The Second Annual Commencement occurred on Wednesday afternoon .-The address to the class was delivered by our fellow citizen, Gov. FELCH, and is spoken of in the highest terms Our engagements prevented our hearing it, a fact which prevents our attempting even the briefest synopsis. After the address the degree of LL.B.

evening last. The large hall was crowded Andrew J Abbey, Oakland City, Cal. Dan. J. Arnold, Gun Plains. George D. Chaffee, Saline. Heroes and Heroines of the Revolu- Mason D. Chatterton, Okemos. John R. Champion, Coldwater. Hamilton J. Donnis, Macon. Douglas N. Dilla, Jonesville. James S. Fisher, Redford. G. A. Foster, Verona, N. Y. Robert E. Frazer, Detroit. John M. French, Eaton Rapids. John L Gibbs, Orwell, Pa. George C. Gordon, Redford. William Gordon, Saline. Newell Grace, Livonia. Henry J. Herrick, Newville, Ind. Alexander Hood, Sparta, Ill. Harrison H. Jefferds, Dexter. Isac Marston, Southfield. William A. Martin, Ann Arbor. Edward L Maynard, Ann Arbor. Archibald McDonell, Ann Arbor. John D. Parkhurst, Ypsilanti. Andrew J. Reeves, Mendon. C. Dustan Roys, Woonsocket, R. I. Charles Shier, Jr., Ypsilanti. Alexander Shand, Ann Arbor. Lester A. Smith, Bath, N. Y. J. C. Sawyer, Medina. William W. Spencer, Bainbridge. C. Frederick Trowbridge, Detroit. Joseph H. Vance, Ann Arbor. Dan. E. Whittemore, Schoolcraft. Arthur T. Wilcox, Huron, O.

Howard W. Wiltse, Big Rapids. The sessions of the Medical and Law arship and thorough instruction. With Departments just closed have been very two or three exceptions they were read successful ones, both in number and

L.R. Williams, Gilead.

It is reported that CHAS. F. ADAMS, the newly appointed Minister to themselves and their teachers. The per- England, has protested against the ap pointment of the gentleman selected as School, and the good order maintained his Secretary of Legation. during the exercises was a tribute to their

The officers of the Census Bureau announce that the complete official returns show a population of 31,

LIBERAL.—CASSIUS M. CLAY, Minister to another, since the election last Fall, to Spain, has selected and procured required by partisan or selfish interests, it will be necessary for you to procure the appointment of a Breckinridge illiberality and shortsightedness characte- a Registration of your name. No man Democrat-his nephew-as Assistant

> The Democrats have nominated good Ward tickets, tickets that we need not hesitate to compare with our opponents. Now, rally, Democrats, and see how many of the Ward officers

President Lincoln has appointed Geo. W. Lane District Judge of Alabama, by request of Union men.

A correspondent "reports" on be elected; and knowing that fact, the not present, and know nothing of the The Democrats of Scio are 92 D. De Forest. lum-

&c., for Bridge, 84 Maynard, Stebbins & Wilson, Lumber for

1 00 Spaiding & Fumpet,
Speaking Trumpet,
210 J. G. Hoffstetter,
Care of Hall,
211 J. G. Hoffstetter work
for Fire Department,

212 A. Hood, wood for

Engine House, 213 Christian Eberbach,

213 Christian Eberbach,
Gas for Fire Department,
214 J. B. Janson City
Marshal one qr. Salary,
215 Schumacker & Spochr,
I 12 Ironing Ladders for
Department

Department. 216 John Schnerder,

hooks & nails for eistern, 11 25 218 Jacob Weil, Inspector

Blacksmithing, 217 John Wagner, Bands

206 Fire Department,

209 Spalding & Fleming,

21 00

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11 57

11 81

1 00

www. H. Cook is the Democratic 94 Emil Osiander, Street candidate in Lima. A hard town to 95 W. C. Voorhies, nails run in but, "put in."

Brigadier General Hill, of this City, has been appointed Surveyor General of Dacotah Territory; where-upon some of his ardent Republican

STATEM		was of the	103 Jacob Gruner, do.,	PECIAL	18
Of the Receipts and Ex Oity of Ann Arbor,	from	April 2,	104 Charles J. F. Vail,	FUND.	
1860 to March 30, 1 RECEIPT				300 000	
1860	GENERAL FUND	STREET		339 50)	
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Richard C. Dillon, Poll Tax collected,	25 00	191 63	111 R. C Dillon, Street Commissioner,		98
Circus, Side Show, Thomas Cutler, Plank	5 00		112 Caleb Clark, Street work,		)
Walk fine, Fakir, of Ava, License,	5 00	14 17	113 D. S. Twitchell, Recorder, 114 Patrick Gailigher, St.	50 00	
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	2,100 00		124 John Vandenaden, Brick for Street, 125 F. E Lansing, Street		16
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vices as City Marshal, 2 E. B. Pond, City	14 00		for culvert, 127 Joseph Lance, St.		- 1
Printer, 3 "Inspector of	21 25		work, 128 George H Ford,		1
Election, 4 Ann Arbor Gas Co.,	2 00		Street work, 129 Owen Clark, St.		
Gas for streets, to April 1, 1861.		150 00	work, 130 Thomas Fogerty,		10
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work, 9 Jacob Gwinner, do., 10 George McCollum,		3 00	135 R. S. Smith, St. work,		35
eutting ice, 11 E Osiander, street		50	136 Samuel Pettibone, Surveying,	5 50	
work, 12 John F. Miller, Plank		2 00	137 Martin O'Brine St. work,		-
for street, 11 Ris don & Henderson,		9 95	138 Wm. H Beesimer, Inspection of election,	9 00	
repairing Lamps, 15 R H. Dunlap, Clerk		4 00	139 George Ford, Street work,		5
of Election, 16 Christopher Cook, Street work	2 00	4.70	140 Jacob Gurner, St. work, 141 Jacob Idlebus, St.		I
Street work, 17 R. G. De Puy, Clerk of Election,	2 00	4 50	work, 142 Arthur Tunay, con-		4
18 T E. Morris, do., 19 W. A. Martin, do.,	2 00 2 00		celled, 143 John Hoffstetter, Ser-		
20 Jacob Idlebus, Street work,	2 00	8 75	vices at Firemen's Hall, 144 John Hoffstetter, work	7 25	
21 Jacob Gruner, do., 22 William Bunk, do,		6 00 2 00	on Public Square, 145 Jacob Weil, Lumber	7 00	
23 G. Shattuck, Regis- tration,	4 00		for Street, 146 H. D. Bennett, Regis-	- 00	
24 J. G. Hoffstetter, Street work,		2 50	tration, 147 L. Davis Clerk, of	5 00	
25 J. M. Wilcoxson, Clerk of Election,	2 00		election, 148 Christopher Cook, St.	3 00	
26 Daniel Hiscock, Registration.	6 00	The second	work, 149 R. Dillon, Street Com- missioner,		10
27 J. G. Hoffstetter, Dept. meetings, 28 Gas Light Co., Gas	1 25		150 Ann Arbor Gas Co., Gas for Hall,		1
for Hall, 29 Schoff & Miller,		1 35	151 William McCreery, Registration,	9 00	
Books and Stationery, 30 Thomas Earl, Regis-	9 84		152 Owen Clark, Street work,		1
tration& Insp. of Elec-	6 00		153 R. S. Smith, Registration,	7 00	
31 Jefferson Warner, St. work		1 00	154 Conrad Krapf, work on cistern,	4 41	
32 R. C. Dillon, do , 33 H. Schlack, Inspec-		86 00	for Street,		6
tor of Electi .n, 34 Wm. Kearnes, Dep.	6 00		& Screws, 157 C. Krapf, Services		
uty Marshal, 35 L. Davis, Printing for City,	19 00		as Supervisor 1st & 2d	102 50	
36 Thos. Norton, stone for street,	26 50	6 88	158 R. Beahan, " 3d and 4th,	89 50	
37 Chester Parsons, De- puty Marshal,	9 00		159 " Clerk of Election and Registration,	8 00	
38 Eber White, stone for street.	0.00	5 00	160 Arthur Tunay, St. work,		1
39 Wm. McCreery, Re-	4 00		161 Frederick Snider, Mason work on street,		
40 Jacob Gruner, Street work,		7 50	162 Joseph Best Street work, 163 James H. Morris,		1
41 John Flynn, do., 42 Gas Co., Gas for Hall,		2 25	Clerk of election, 164 William A. Martin,	3 00	
43 R. C. Dillon, Street Commissioner,		1 35 91 00	Clerk of Election, 165 E. B. Pond, Clerk	3 00	
44 Caspar Bohn, Street work,		13 00	of election & Librarian, 166 J. W. Hunt, Ma-	22 50	
45 Wm. A. Guthrie, do, 46 Charles J F. Vail,		12 50	terials for Fire De-	4 20	
building bridgeacross Huron, [special fund],	952 50	Non-	167 R. A. Dunlap, Clerk of election,	3 00	
47 Christopher Cook, Street work,	T-UT-VI	8 00	168 James H. Morris, Registration, 169 William Conwell,	4 00	
48 James Robinson do., 49 John Flynn, do,		4 50 27 50	work on Public Square,	2 00	
51 J. G. Hoffsteiter,	0.00	13 50	170 E. B. Pond, City Printer, 171 J. W. Hunt Spikes	26 75	
services for Board. 52 M. Campbell, work	3 00		for Street, 179 J. B. Ganson, City		
on public square, 53 Gas Co., Gas for Hall,	4 00	1 35	Marshal one qr Salary,	50 00	
55 Eber White, stone for street,		2 00	Spikes and nails for		
55 R. C. Dillon, Street Commissioner,		86 00	174 A. Burnnett, Use of Land for Pound,	14 00	
Street work,		8 25	175 S. M. Webster, Clerk of election, 176 D. H. Vandercook,	3 00	
57 J. G. Hoffstetter, Street work, 58 Hugh McKay, do.,		9 00	Street work, 177 Wm. F. Roth, Reg.		
159 Wm: Guthrie, do.		3 50 18 50	istration and use of	5 00	
60 G. W. Goodhue, work Court Yard Square, 61 Juda Taylor, Street	2 00	Walter.	178 " Justice fees,	1 37	
work, 62 Ann Arbor Gas Co.,		3 50	spector of election, 180 H. Schlack, Regis-	2 00	
63 D. S. Twitchell, one		150 00	tration, 181 J. W. Hunt, Nails	9 00	
quarters salary as Re-	25 00	to be to	for Bridge, 182 O Collier, Deputy	10.00	
64 Moses Boylan, dam- ages to horse.	50 00		Murshal, 183 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	13 00 7 44	
65 L. C. Risdon, Tax overpaid, 66 Aug Weidenman for	2 71	4 4 2	Room for election	5 00	
66 Aug. Weidenman, for Fire Department, 67 Hosmer Moore, ser-	5 40	h will to	Wilson Plank for street		
for do., 65 Geo. McCollum, fix-	19 00	Telephone I	mitment to Jan 187 Homer Moore Repack-	4 00	
1ng Public Well, 69 Ann Arbor Gas Co	75		ing Engine 188 M. Rogers Point &	8 25	
70 Jacob Gruner, Street	2 15	and Spinis	Clevis 189 Christian Grossman		ling
work, 71 Jacob Andrea do		20 88 7 93	Lumber for atreets 190 Jacob Gruner Street		1
72 Henry Beesimer, 73 Christ, Cook, do, 74 Henry Tice, do,	The second	14 4d 14 50	work (paving) 191 Daniel S. Twitchell	25 00	
75 R. C. Dillon, Street Commissioner.		2 25	192 John Hoofistetter	HEE VOLLS	
76 Christ Cook, Street work,		96 00	Registration and rent	8 00	
77 Jacob Idlebus, do., 7c Samuel Fay, do.,		3 25 15 00 2 50	194 Si as Pratt Gravel		
stone for street,		5 00	195 R, C Dillon Street		3
Street work,		7 50	196 David DeForest		
81 Patrick Galligher, Street work, 82 Joseph Lange		5 50	197 Richard Hooper In- spector of election & Reg	11 00	
82 Joseph Lance, do., 83 Chris. Hoffstetter, Street work		11 25	work		
Street work, 84 George Ford, do., 85 Chris Hoffstetter.		11 25 2 50	200 Well's & Hunt Fnd	1 50	
Street work,		15 60	201 Ann Arbor Gas Co., Gas for Hall,	95	
86 Christian Grossman, Plank for street, 87 Pat. Galligher, work		1 97	202 Jacob Volland, Lime		
87 Pat. Galligher, work on street. 88 John Hoffstetter, do.,		6 00	203 A. J. Sutherland, Reg-	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	
80 John Flynn, do, 90 Fred. Snider, do.,		5 00 3 00 1 00	Engine. 204 Ann Arbor Gas Co.	14 06	
91 Chris. Kearns, stone		2 00	Gas for Streets,		10

103 Jacob Gruner, do., of election STATEMENT 219 Michael Brown Re-1 00 pairing Engine, 220 Joseph Donnelly, Clerk 2 00 of election, 221 E B. Pond Printing 7 25 for Fire Department, 222 cancelled 223 George Lutz, Noti-fying Fire Company, 224 Fred Sorg Breaking 1 25 Ladder at Fire,
225 Thomas Earl, Inspector of election and
Registration,
226 Lawson and Wurster,
Registration, Paragraphy 3 00 Repairing on Engine, 228 Fire Department, Gas for Department, 228 "" " 9 16 2 95 229 J G. Hoffstetter, Services at Council meetings,
230 J B Ganson, Making
Commitment as Marshal,
231 J. B. Ganson, Services
as Marshal,
220 J. G. M. Ganson, Services
25 00 17 38 232 J. G. Hoffstetter, splitting & cutting wood at Hall. 8712 233 " " Cutting ice around Court Yard, 1 50 234 J. G. Field, Repairing Lamps, Lamps, 235 A. Burnnett, use of 12 50 land for Pound, 236 H. J. Beakes, City Atty. 2 50 Salary, 237 " Atty. services in suits for City,
238 E. A. Thompson,
copying City Charter,
239 J. C. Watts, Winding clock from April 1st 1860, to April 1st 1861, 240 George Ford, Street 25 00 2 00 work, 241 O. M. Martin, Special 8 25 Police, 242 Spalding & Fleming, 4 00 wood for Fire Depart-6 00 3 75 243 Ann Arbor, Gas Co., Gas for Hall, 250 RECAPITULATION. RECEIPTS. Balance received from late City Treasurer, Received for Licencses, Fines, Poli Tax.
T.C. Cutler, Plank walk,
Tax assessed for 1860, Special Fund for Bridge, Expended, \$208.00 EXPENDITURES 53 13 | Fire Department, I5 00 Gas for streets, Do. for Fireman's Hall, Do. for Fireman's Hall,
Election,
43 13 Services for Board,
Blacksmithing,
Work on Public Square,
Nails, &c., for Street,
Draft for Bridge,
Tax overpaid,
E. A. Thompson, copy of City
Charter,
Brick for street,
Surveying. 15 00 Brick for street,
Surveying,
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Surveying,
Justice Fees,
Gravel for street,
Pound,
Recorder,
City Attorney,
Marshal,
Police,
Lumber for street,
Stone,
Stone,
J. C. Watts, winding Clock 1 year,
E. B. Pond Librarian, 5 50 21 00 100 00 65 00 100 00 82 26 From Mexico. varmed with bands of robbers 6 50 from the City of Mexico. was making slow progress. Gov. Zamora is dead. ed Lower California. Sierra Nevada Republic. was formally received. From New Mexico. The New Mexican mail, with dates U.S. army, came through a passenger. Lieut. Kelly, has resigned his commission, and is enroute for Louisiana to join the Southern Confederacy. C. H. I ance of stores for the army in New Ann Arbor, March 26, 1861. which is very scarce. Col. Loring, who takes command of the Department of New Mexico was 15 29 them at any time would not surprise 3 75 and the grass on the Arkansas very will justify working. A. J. Donelson on the Existing Crisis-Andrew Jackson Donelson, candi-1 95 date for Vice President on the Ameri-1 00 his reply Mr. Donelson says:

SPRING GOODS. 1,425 84 2,344 53 1,500 2000 00 \$1,590 \$2,290 40 1,404 89 \$1,425 84 2,344 53 Balance in favor of General Fund, \$164 16

Balance in favor of Special Fund, \$208 00

R.-J. BARRY, Mayor.

D. S. TWITCHELL, Recorder. The steamer Tennessee has arrived with Vera Cruz dates to the 21st. The Macedonia was at Sacraficios. The principal road to the Capitol steamer Valorous, was severely wounded by robbers, while returning The Constitutional Government Rumors had reached the Capitol, that a party of filibusters had invad-It was also reported that a movement was progressing, for the separation of a number of the border States, and their erection into the M. Saligny, the French Minister, had presented his credentials, and Independence, March 25.

Captain Oldham, of the British | SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS

of the 11th inst, arrived to-day, only thirteen days out. Captain Holloway Lieut. Boice, and Lieut. Kelly of the

Mexico, with the exception of flour, There is a very great scarcity of

provisions among the people of New Mexico, and some suffering is anticipa-

met at Fort Wise, getting along well. The cause of the failure of the mail last Tuesday, was owing to having been started from Santa Fe on the 4th inst. The probility is that hereafter this mail will run promptly, and make the usual time, as an abundance of stock, &c., has been sent out on the road. The Indians on the route are to all ap-4 60 pearances friendly, but no confidence is placed in them, and an attack from any one. The road is in fine condition,

The report from the San Juan mines is by no means flattering. Other mines have been discovered, but none that

can ticket in 1856, was addressed a few days since by Gen. Foote in a letter inquiring as to his political views. In "My plan of action for the border States is to meet in council at Frank-

fort, or any central point, by the instrumentality of delegates, who will repre-94 sent the wishes of the people, whose duty it will be, after due consultation, to unite upon some measure which will secure their rights; and that this COME AND SEE. They also have a 100 00 measure will be submitted in kindness and good feeling to our brethren of the other States, including those that have seconded; and that it shall be made a part of the constitution, as an amendment, if it be accepted by them. "If this effort should fail, and not

be accepted by our northern friends, after they have had a reasonable time to examine its provisions, then there is no alternative for the border States but to call a general convention of all the southern States, for the purpose of Insurance Company . forming such a Federal government as may be deemed necessary to promote their happiness, prosperity, and inde-pendence as a separate confederacy."

Inscription for Fort Sumpter

When taken to be well shaken,

MARRIED. In Georgia Gulch, Utah Territory, on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1800, by Hiram Hill, Esq. Iowa, and Miss SOPHIA R. POND, of, Howell, Michigan.

Sheriff's Sale.

Arbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, on Saturday the 8th day of May next, at eleven o'clock in the forencon of said day. THOS. F. LEONARD, late Sheriff. Dated, March 27th 1861.

Notice TS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting for the election of officers of the Ann Arbor Gas Light Co., will be held at the office of the Company, at the Gas Works, on Friday the 12th day of Arril, at 4 o clock, P. M. JAMES CLEMENTS, Secretary. Dated, Office of the Ann Arbor Gas Light Company, March 28th, 1861.

RICH GOODS.

CHEAP GOODS.

**BACH & PIERSON** H AVE just opened a large and well selec-ted stock of

Spring Goods.

latest styles and patterns including

Bummer Billes, CHALLIES,

TRIMMINGS, SUMMER STUFFS.

DE LAINES,

DOMESTICS, STAPLES, Family Groceries!

Carefully selected, Waranted to please, and for sale cheap. COME AND SEE.

BACH & PIERSON March 26, 1860, 793tf

NEW STORE

NEW SPRING GOODS!

Have removed to their Brick Store recently occupied by A. DeForest, and are now receiving a

SPRING TRADE, Among which are

Staple Dry Goods of all kinds, BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES,

TRIMMINGS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c., &c. Choice FAMILY Groceries,

BOOTS, SHOES, & CROCKERY Also an entire New Stock of Carpets and Oil Cloths, of New and Beautiful Patterns,

THESE GOODS WERE BOUGHT AT PANIC PRICES!

And we can satisfy all who will call and examine o tock, that Goods are Cheapthis Spring for CASH OR READY PAY. C. H. MILLEN & CO.

Ho for the Mammoth Cabinet Ware Rooms MARTIN & THOMPSON,

HAVE JUST OPENED IN THEIR new and Elegant Ware-Rooms EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREE ANN ARBOR ROSEWOOD, MAHOGANY

Black Wallnut PARLOR FURNITURE INCLUDING Sofas, Tete a Tetes, Mahogany Rose-Wood, Black Wal-nut, Plain and Marble Topped CENTER TABLES,

ROSEWOOD,
MAHOGANY,
BLACK WALNUT,
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ANN ARBOR, March 27, 1861. The second Junior Exhibition of the year 1861 has passed, and as it presents 3d Ward,- For Aldernen, E. F. Hall; for previous ones, except it be that the 4th Ward, - For Aldermen, E. Leavenworth; Rye flour no features essentially different from pelting rains without, and the happy faces within, prove the interest which the fair sex take in the education of the "Junior" part of the "Lords of Crea- The City Convention was held yesterday; tion," we shall proceed at once to a no- but at too lite an hour for us to give the tice of the speakers :

There was nothing marked about the We have neglected, too long, to first oration, entitled "Gunpowder Civ- acknowledge the receipt of The Printer for ilization," by Roswell P. CARPENPER. February. It is an excellent number of a The thought was good but not bril- publication that is always welcome to our liant, and the delivery was, in some re- table, and the pages of which claim a due spects, deficient. It lacked vigor and point, which we shall have acceptant point, which we shall have occasion to circulation and encourage the craft propose say of several of the subsequent to award a premium of a Job Office worth speeches. There was also a little halt- \$1000 whenever they shall have reached a ing in the articulation, which was prob- subscription of 5,500 Every Jour Printer ably the result of embarrassment, in the State should forward his \$1 00 im mediately, and if he don't "draw" the Jot though in other respects it was not Office himself, he will have the satisfaction visible in Mr. C. Indeed, in our judg- of aiding to that extent in providing some ment, he seemed more at home on the worthy brother typo with an establishment, stage than any one of the subsequent and get the full worth of his money besides speakers. He exhibited a naivete and Street, New York. originality in his style of delivery which was to us rather pleasing.

We were not surprised to hear somevous twitching of his body, and a want | Broadway New York, of freedom and boldness in his gestures. We shall have occasion to speak furone of the succeeding speakers.

The contrast between Mr. D'Ooge and Mr. Fay was very striking, so much so latter. His voice was weak and delivery monotonous. The piece was fluently written; but, we think, did not rise above mediocrity, either in delivery, style or thought.

"Little Things vs. Great Things" He abounded in gems of thought, and forcibly reminded one of the style of Tupper in his Proverbial Philosophy. pearance on the stage, had one or two & HALL. quite noticeable faults. Like several of the others, he was deficient in that earnestness, which is always so necessary in order to enlist the sympathies of the audience. He had, too, a certain monotonous cadence, which very many would designate as "ministerial." On

nounce this oration a good one. Mr. Howard showed a just appre tion of the principles of clvil liberty.-As a composition the piece was well no changes in offices in the southern States constructed, but the delivery was alto-unless those seeking appointments were gether deficient in vitality. In the quo- acceptable to a majority of the inhabittation of the lines from Mrs. Hemans, ants. He instanced his appointment as for instance, he was evidently not inspired with the sentiments which ought to be excited in the breast of every jectionable to the people of that city. American, especially when standing hefore a large and appreciative audience.

serves commendation. It was a satire | Congress, and the adoption of conciliatory chiefly directed against the political measures, as a fair caucus of the convenabuses of the times. It abounded in tion shows that only three votes were volleys of wit, which were well received wanting to pass an ordinance of secession. by the assembly. The delivery was in the departure of Col. Lamon, President ferior; but aside from this, the nature Lincoln's law partner, for Richmond, toof the piece would not permit us to night. place it on a par with some of the others.

Mr. NELSON fully met the expectations of his friends. The thought was elevated and manly, and well sustained quite probable, the question having been throughout. Mr. N. proved to his audi- nearly decided on in administration cirtors that he is accustomed to think for eles to-day. himself, and that he looks behind the tinsel and glitter of mere worldly honor, and realizes the true foundations of sioners, holding that, as the present cona great character. His manner of speak. dition of affairs was totally unforeseen by ing, likewise, convinced those who heard | the framers of the constitution, the Pres him that these sentiments were not simply the unvitalized speculations of his intellect, but that they came fresh and to the people of the seconded States, and, living from the heart. His nervous and | while distinctly foreshadowing the peace lofty thought and vigorous delivery policy of the administration, will invite, made the oration quite a success.

If there is any dispute for the palm. We are, however, much inclined to give it to the latter. Mr. D. has the advantage in his appearance on the stage, and we think the audience would give him the credit of being the most pleasing speaker of the two; but, nobis judicibus, five per cent. should be deducted from the oration, by reason of an expression in the very outset, viz; " The Devil is an earnest Devil and God is an earnest God." The last member of the been omitted. It possesses no force whatever in the connection and consequently strikes us as irreverent. We

" Think, resolve, act." The speaker was Jonathan W. NEWMAN. Thought good; but ineffectively spoken.

"Odinism." Mr. VAN KEUREN was routes threaten tar and feathers to the unfortunate in the selection of his subject which unhappily was not atoned for either by the gracefulness or earnestness of the speaker.

The Paper Mill Office of CHA-FIX, Wood & Co., was opened on Monday likely to be cut off. night, and an attempt made to blow open their safe, which was fortunately unsuccessful. Our business men should keep an eye out for the rascals.

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1st Ward,- For Alderman, Wm. McCarrey: for Constable, Charles Boyian. 2d Ward,- For Aldermen, C. Eberbach, for full term; G. MAST, for vacancy for Constable, James H. Davis. Constable, Jacob Wise.

for Constable G. Fauth. 5th Ward,- For Aldermen, 2 years, M. H. Cowles; 1 year, J. T. Swathel; for Constable, N. H. Pierce

We have received the March number of the Cosmopolitan Art Journal. It presents one full page steel plate, "Filial thing superior from Mr. D'Oogs. The Affection," a real gem of the art; several exsubject was a good one, and the speaker cellent wood engravings, and a table of con embodied the "earnest man" in his tents that will be read, including art essays, own person. His delivery was forcible sketches, poems, etc. The Cosmopolitan is a and vigorous; his style terse; thought, readable periodical, and especially instructive to all art-scholars \$3 a year with the lofty and nervous; his enunciation distinct and voice powerful. The only worth the money-and perhaps, a valuable drawback about his speaking was a ner art premium. Address C. L. Derby, 548

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The Ladies' Repository, for April, is on our table. It has a beautiful en. graving. "Evening on the Connecticut," a and a varied and interesting table of contents was very well handled by Mr. GAYLORD. \$2 a year. Address Por & HITCHCOCK, Cincin-

PROCTOR & WALKER, have emoved their Meat Market to the corner Mr. G., though he presented a fine ap- building adjoining Flour depot of McMahon

From Washington.

pecial Dispatch to the N. Y. World, Washington, March 22. Several members of the Virginia conention, who are temporarily in this city, called on the President to-day, and were of nature cannot resist it. very much pleased with their interview. the whole, however, we should pro- they all could have a short time to quietly talk over our trouble, he thought everything could be settled to the satisfaction Agent. Sold by Dru

He further added that he should make Postmaster at Louisville of a Bell and Everett man in preference to a quasi-republican, who was alleged to be very ob-

Hon George W Summers, of Kanawha, telegraphed to the President to-day, Terebra Societatis, for its kind, de- from the Virginia convention, urging an immediate call of an extra session of

Considerable excitement was caused by

ry at Harper's Ferry, resigned to-day, having become a convert to secession. An extra session of Congress is now

It is confidently believed, in well-informed circles, that Mr. Seward is pre paring a reply to the southern Commisident has no constitutional power to recognize their demands. The document, it is said, will be in the form of an address on their part, the adoption of similar peaceful and conciliatory measures.

He will also make a powerful appeal itrests with Mr. D'Ooge and Mr. Nelson | to the people, North and South, to drop all animosities and resort to the constitutional means, a national convention, for the settlement of their grievances.

Hon. Williamson R. W. Cobb, late conservative member of Congress from Alabama, has arrived here from Montcomery. Although opposed to secession, he says that the new government will be a great one, and that no hopes of reconstruction need be entertained.

Washington, March 25. Intelligence received here to-d ay from Montgomery states that, by the 1st of sentence had altogether better have April, there would be concentrated at Pensacola five thousand troops from the Confederate States. This sudden movement of troops in that direction was made upon the statement that reinforcements think, therefore, that Mr. N. more than had been sent from New York for Fort compensates in matter for his deficien Pickens. The Montgomery government deemed it advisable to be fully prepared

for any emergency. The Postmaster General is experience ng some trouble from the new Mail Agents in Virginia. The people along the unlucky Agents if they attempt to do their duty, and one has already resigned and the other is expected to throw up his commission. Several Virginia republi cans have presented themselves for the vacancies, and will serve at all hazards, I Ann . Arbor Marble Works. the people interrupt them the mails are

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"My daughter," said a dying man
"My daughters, young and fair,
Ye've grown in every loveliness,
And well repaid my care; But you must lose heir gu dance now-List, then, my latest prayer.

Oh! live as ye have always lived, In uni y and love; Be to each other kind and true, And gentle as the ove; Thus hall my spirit bless ye still, From its far home above."

The good man died as he had lived-With soul serenely grand; And left, to sorrow o'er his less, That fair bright household band—

The leveliest sisterhood that e er Graced any age or land.

Awhile they lived in union sweet;
Awhile they kept unstained
That golden heritage of love
Which from their sire they gained;
Awhile in all their happy hearts,
Sweet Place and Concord reigned. How beautiful those sisters were,

Linked by such holy ties! Men came from far and near to view Their charms with wondering eyes; And star crowned angels, smiling kept Watch o'er them in the skies.

As years went by-alis! alas! That such a thing should be! A change came o'er that happy band, A change most sad to see— Sad as the blight that Eden's towers Received at Heaven's decree.

It was a little thing at first. That wrought the grievous ill;
A little thing—it always is,
For hearts are mysteries still,
And 'trifles light as air' can oft
Their inmost pulses thrill

"Why do you wear your former frings Upon your garment yet? Twas thus an elder sister spoke, As she a younger met—
"I hate the fashion; change it, pray,
For one that I have set."

"I wore it in my father's time," The younger maid replied,
"And all that he epproved is still
My pleasure and my pride;
Yet had your boon been kindly asked,
Your plan I might have tried."

From such a small beginning, mark How dark and wild a close! One angry word engendered more
Till scorpion broods arose:
And those fond sisters—fond as fair— Became like deadly foes!

Now Hatred lights his baleful torch At every flashing eye; Now bitter words, from tip to lip, Like poisoned arrows fly; And, in this warfare heaven-born eace And loving kindne s die.

One sister taketh part with that, Another joins with this; Their looks are like the lightning's strol e, Their voice like scrpent's hiss;
Till all, by swift degrees, have all a
From their pure state of bliss.

Ah! ne'er was sadder vision seen Beneath the sun's glad light! The households of the world wide earth Look on it with affright; And pitying angels veil their eyes To shut it out from sight.

Oh, pray! ye men most wise and good, As ne'er ye prayed before, That Heaven, to this misguided band May harmony restore, As they were linked of yore!

The Tomato.

In a communication, received from C. Edwards Lester, containing an advertisement which can only find place in our advertising columns, he gives his mode of cultivating this fruit: Germinate in a hot house, hot-bed

or kitchen; for very early fruit, transplant when quite small into pots. The tomato improves by every transplant ing, and each time should be set deeper. From the time four or six leaves appear, picch or cut off the large or lower eaves and the terminal buds, and continue the process of pruning, till the fruit is far advanced; so that when ripe, the bed will seem to be covered by one mass of large, smooth, even sized tomatoes, of the richest pomegranate color-and the leaves hidden by the fruit.

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European Politics.

Public expectation continues its eager gaze at Italy, whenever the prospects of war are discussed. It is pretty evident that, ere long, NAPOLEON will abandon the protection which he has given to the Pope, since 1848, leaving that Pontiff to settle matters with VICTOR EMMANUEL as best he can. In a short time VICTOR EMMANUEL Will solemnly assume the title of King of Italy. He appears inclined to act with discretion and moderation, and has probably influenced GARIBALDI to the adoption, for the present, of similar views. He will endeavor to create a powerful Italian army, which is the DRY GOODS MERCHANTS, best security against aggression .-Austria, if let alone, will scurcely become his assailant, and the threatened revolution in Hungary will occupy her Would notify the TRADE that they are open attention for some time. The end, we dare say, will be the sale of Venetia, which will enable VICTOR EMMANUEL to round off his Kingdom very handsome- A New Print, which excels every Print in the Conformation of execution and design in full Madder

Should the expected revolt in Hungary become serious, there is reason to think that Russia may interfere, unless Prussia, which is very warlike just now, should take the initiative in defence of Austria. France is prepared for war, which England will endeavor to avoid. What Italy wants is rest. Nations, like individuals must sometimes pause, to recuperate. Five years of peace

would make Italy prosperous once more,—the very garden of Europe. But peace cannot be secured, for some time at least - Forney's Press. THE PEACH CROP.-From all parts

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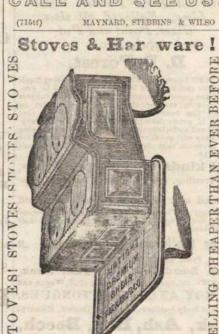
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BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing section thirty two, also, the wouth part of south east quarter o section thirty-one, in the Town-hip of Lyndon, in the County of Washteauw, and State of Michigan, all of which premises I shall expose for sale at public ancetion, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann rbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washteauw, on Monday, the sixth day of May next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said d. o'clock in the forenoon of said d y.

THOMAS F LEONARD, Late Sheriff.
Dated, March 13, 1861 791td

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court for the County of Was tenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the tenth day of July, 1860, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof lands and temements of Ira Beckley, defendant therein named, I did on the eleventh d y of July, 1860, levy upon and seize all the right, title and interest of the said Ira Beckly in and po the following described land and premises, to wit: The north half of the north-west quarter of section number sixteen, in Township number two, south of range six east, containing eg ty acres, in the county

Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said County of Washtenaw, three successive ceks previous to said day of hearing.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW—98:
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
f Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
ity of Ann Arbor on Monday, the fourth day of March,
a the year one thousard eight hundred and sixty one.
Present Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Agin, late of
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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHENAW—SS.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eighth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty one. Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Phebe J. Gillett, Teressa E. Gillett and Ames W. Gillett, Minors.

On reading and filing the petion, duly verified, of Charles W. Sanford, Cuardian of said Minors, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain Real Estate of said Minors for their maintenance and education.

Thereupon it is Orderes, That Monday, the eighth day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County and show cause,

Estate of Thomas Agin.

said County, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James Sage, praying that a certain Instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate and Letters Testamentary granted thereon, to the said James Sage, nominated as Executor therein.

Theremon it is Greened That Friday, the twenty-

n Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said nuty of Washtenaw, three successive weeks previous said day of hearing.

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