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# Michigan Argus.

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From the Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer, April 22. " stop" with the bayonet at your breast- Remarks of Gen. Cass, at the raising of may be added that this is the first serious THE AMERICAN FLAG. the point where the wrecks were known

BY J. R. DRAKE.

When freedom from her mountain height, Unfurled her banner to the air. She tore the azure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there ; She mingled with its gorgeous dyes The milky baldrie of the skies. And striped its pure celestial white With streakings of the morning light; Then, from his mansion in the sun, She called her eagle-bearer down, And gave unto his mighty hand The symbol of her chosen land.

Majestic monarch of the cloud ! Who rear'st aloft thy regal form. To hear the tempest trumping loud, And see the lightning lances driven,

When strides the warrior of the storm, And rolls the thunder drum of heaven; Child of the sun! to thee is given; To guard the banner of the free. To hover in the Sulphur smoke, To ward away the battle stroke, And bid its blendings shine afar, Like rainbows in the cloud of war, The harbingers of victory.

Flag of the brave! thy folds shall fly The sign of hope and triumph high, When speaks the signal-trumpet tone, And the long line comes gleaming on, Ere yet the life blood, warm and wet, Has dimmed the glistening bayonet, Each soldier's eye shall brightly turn To where thy meteor glories burn. And as his springing steps advance, Catch war and vengeance from the glance And when the cannon's mouthings loud, Weave, in wild wreaths, the battles shroud, And gory sabers rise and fall, Like shots of flame on midnight's pall, There shall thy victor glances glow, And cowering foes shall sink below

Flag of the seas! on oceans wave Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave, When death, careering on the gale, Sweeps darkly round the bellied sail, And frighted waves rush wildly back, Before the broadside's reeling rack , The dying wanderer of the sea Shall look at once to heaven and thee. And smile to see thy splendor fly, In triumph o'er his closing eye.

Each gallant arm that strikes beneath

That awful messenger of death.

Flag of the free heart's only home! By angel hands to valor given, Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy hues were born in heaven. Forever float that standard sheet !

Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us !

Burning of the Gosport Navy-Yard-Eleven Vessels Scuttled-Destruction of Property by Union Forces.

From the New York Times, April 24. We bave already noticed the fact that the steam tug Yankee, which went to Charleston with the fleet of relief, was obliged to put into Norfolk tively unarmed. North in distress on the 14th, her smokestack in distress on the 14th, her smokestack side of Huron street, and 2d house West of Division having been carried away in a severe set, and 14th, her smokestack having been carried away in a severe

until Friday the 18th, when the Virginia Custom House officer came over in a tug and demanded the surrender of the Yankee. Commodore McAuley, who was in command of the Navyyard, refused to comply with his demand, saying that if they attempted to take her from the yard he would sink told how satisfactory the reply was. take her from the yard he would sink brought her 11-inch pivot gun, which was charged with shell, to bear upon their tug, and they deemed it advisable St. Helena were spiked.

to leave forthwith. On Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock, the Pawnee, arrived from Washington, with 200 volunteers and 100 marines,

The government vessels had been 000,000. scuttled in the afternoon before the Pawnee arrived, to prevent their being seized by the secessionists, who had been in arms in both Nortolk and Portsmouth, under the command of Depository of Bibles and Testaments at the Society Gen. Talaferro. Their number is estimated at some 1,400 men. The scuttling was done between 12 and 2 o'clock on Saturday. Lest this mode LUND, CHAPING Co of destruction should not be complete, however, trains were laid on them and the vessels were fired with the build-

The following is the names of the essels which were destroyed:

Pennsylvania, 74 gun-ship; steam rigate Merrimac, 44 guns; sloop-ofwar Germantown, 22 guns; sloop Plymouth, 22 guns; frigate Raritan, 45 guns; frigate Columbia, 44 guns; Delaware, 74 gun-ship; Columbus, 74 gun-ship; United States, in ordinary; brig Do'phin, 8 guns; and the powder-

Of these the Merrimac, Plymouth and Germantown were ready for sea, but the Pawnee made her appearance at the yard too late to save them. The Merrimac, in fact, had had steam on only a few hours previously.

Having purchased a Ruggles Rotary Diamond Card Press, with a fine assortment of Card type, the Argue Office is prepared to print Cards of all kinds in the neatest possible style and at a great reduction from former prices, including Business Cards for men of all avocations and professions, Ball, Wedding, and Visiting Crds, etc. etc. Call, give us yours orders and see to write done.

to have been sunk for the purpose of obstructing the navigation. Boats were sent out to take soundings in order to ascertain whether some other paston, and, the train on which he came er without permission from their superior. have not selected a chairman to preside never lost a child. An only child hersage than the regular channel could out having missed a connection, he was You have a horse on one side of the river over your assemblage more accustomed self, she had never a brother or sister to shape. Many also have revolvers, of not be found. All the efforts proved compelled to lay over there all day. No worth one hundred dollars, and you want to such a task and more competent to unsuccessful, so the fleet raised anchor sooner was it known that the distin- to send it to a neighbor, but you will not fiulfill it than I am. But while feeling and forced their way directly through guished Senator was there than the be allowed to do it unless you pay anoth- my incompetency I am en couraged by the wrecks. The Cumberland caught town became all alive with excitement, er hundred for the permission to do it. the hope that I shall find in your one of the sunken vessels and carried it and nothing would satisfy the enthusialong with her, and apprehensions were at first entertained that she might be "Little Giant." Accordingly, about the permission to do it. [Laughter] And here we are to have ustom-houses and bayonest guarding evaluations and apprehensions were attributed in the hope that I shall find in your kind regard an excuse for any errors I custom-houses and bayonest guarding evaluations and the state line and railroad track, every while I can do but little, to do all I can carried on to Sewell's Point, where it half-past three o'clock, a crowd of all gorge in the mountains, every bank of a to manifest the deep interest I feel in the restoration to peace and good order and point the restoration to peace and good ord erected batteries. Meantime the Key- this city, and hundreds from the sur- on every pound of tea, or coffee, or sugar and submission to the law of every stone State came up from Washington with marines, and by her help and that of the Yankee, the Cumberland was las was stopping. We never saw a local contraction of the sum of the Yankee, the Cumberland was las was stopping. We never saw a local contraction in which I now that you have informed me that you have felt it to be your duty to him. Waving the banner and flourtowed into deep water and the wreck was disentangled. She then went up under protection of the guns of Fort under guns of Fort un Monroe and came to anchor. While the vessel lay there, four men, who had the vessel lay there, four men, who had body else that happened to suggest it.

In and major Anderson, the days of our weakness, and everything the vessel lay there, four men, who had been employed in the Navy-yard, succeeded in making their way down the river, and reported shat they left everything in flames, and the smoke and of the been employed in the Navy-yard, succeeded in making their way down the river, and reported shat they left everything in flames, and the smoke and of the beautiful to the flag of your lates the pear and the vessel lay there, four men, who had body else that happened to suggest it. Maryland ine, and on the line of every petty of dishonorable captures to dishonorable captures they or big State you may have to cross. Just be for the leader; while now, in the days of our strength, neither treason nor weakness can permanently affect the pear and the vessel lay there, four men, who had body else that happened to suggest it. When the hour arrived for the tyor big State you may have to cross. Just be we were subjected to dishonorable captures they of the leader; while now, in the days of our strength, neither treason nor weakness can permanently affect the mendous yell, fluing up their hard and if you do not relly to the flag of your lates that happened to suggest it. When the hour arrived for the tyor big State you may have to cross. Just be were subjected to dishonorable captures to dishonorable captures they of the leader; while now, in the days of our strength, neither treason nor weakness can permanently affect the mendous yell, fluing up their hard and they would march through between the contending parties in our between the contending parties in our other treason nor while now, in the days of our strength, neither treason nor weakness can permanently affect the mendous yell, fluing up their hard and they would march through they and they would march through they are they are the permanent to the treason nor while now in the fluing the permanent to the supplement of the permanent to the per flames could easily be seen from the for a tremendous outburst of applause. if you do not rally to the flag of your holy cause to which all hands and edge the receipt of that communication, brandished their glittering knives flames could easily be seen from the Cumberland. The rebels too, they reported were fearful of attempting to arrest the flames, because they appreand my sense of patriotism to find the

up the buildings. The Yankee left on Tuesday mornthe marines who occupied the barracks, on board to carry them to Washington. Both left for the Capital at 8 o'clock, where they probably arrived early this morning.

Our informant states that the value of the property destroyed was estimated at \$5,000,000.

Yesterday morning the Yankee spoke the Baltic and Coatzocoalcos, both bound for Washington, with troops, who cheered most lustily as they passed. They probably reached their destination at noon to-day.

FROM ANOTHER SOURCE.

storm. She has just arrived at this port, and a gentleman who returned in her, gives us the particulars of her further experience.

The Yankee lay at the Navy-Yard

could not be used by the enemy.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. From the New York Herald. besides her own crew, and at once the Gosport Navy Yard was a most comriver. At 10 o'clock, the marines, who the hands of the secessionists. It was had been quartered in the brracks fired a gigantic undertaking most successthem, and came on board the Pawnee. fully performed; but it is to be feared This movement was premature, for it that several valuable lives have been was the intention to fire all the build- lost in the execution of the plan .-

## Localities and Distances.

The intense interest with which the movement of our troops is followed, and the present phase of the rebellion, render the following topographical notes of value in getting a clear idea of the current

Susquehanna River, near the head of Chesapeake Bay, is 62 miles from Philadelphia. At this point continuous railroad communication is interrupted by a ferry. Annapolis-on the West side of Chesa-

Grace, 39 miles by rail from Washing-Annapolis branch road with the Washington branch, 19 miles from Annapolis, 20 miles from Washington city.

peake Bay, about 50 miles from Havre de

Fort Monros-at the junction of James Bay, about 48 hours steaming from Boston, and 24 from New York. Norfolk-about 12 miles South of Fort

Cockeysville-15 miles from Baltimore on the railroad to Harrisburg (being probably the nearest point accessible on the rail to Baltimore from that direction.) Baltimore-98 miles from Philadelphia, 38 from Washington, 85 miles from Harrisburg, 81 from Harper's Forry, and 18 passport system are. Every our hours,

Senator Douglas on the War.

Senator Douglas arrived at Bellair different sides of the river, though neighyesterday morning, just from Washing. bors or brothers, could not visit each oth-

people on both sides of this beautiful ing for New York. She reports that the Pawnee and Keystone State had try. [Great applause.] I trust the river, giving their cheers and their got the crew of the Pennsylvania, and time never is coming when that flag will not wave as the emblem of peace and union, and of constitutional liberty forever, both on the south and on the north of this Ohio river. We in the north-west of this great valley can never recognize either the propriety or the right of States bordering along the Gulf of Mexico and upon the Atlantic Ocean, or upon the Pacific, to separate from the Union of our fathers, and establish and erect tax-gatherers and custom-houses upon our commerce in its passage to the gulf or the ocean. If we recognize the right in one case, we give our assent to it in all cases; and if the few States upon the Gulf now are to The object of the rioters having been separate themselves from us, and erect partly frustrated by the scuttling of a barrier across the mouth of that great ships, it was determined that the Fed- river, of which the Ohio is a tributary, eral forces should leave, and great how long will it be before New York preparations were made to complete may come to the conclusion that she the demolition of the property. The may set up for herself, and levy taxes Pawnee, with the Cumberland in tow, upon every dollar's worth of goods imassisted by the Yankee, started out, ported and consumed in the Northwest, and after passing the Navy Yard sent and taxes upon every bushel of wheat

Mexico separated from Spain down to and dirt, is the gray.

1861, either the defeated candidate has war footing, and it would be best to ple, and restore his work as he left it, seized possession of the office by military dispense with white shirts and collars by devoting heart, mind and deed to force, or has turned out the successful altogether from the start. A couple of the cause. [Long continued cheering ] man before his term expired. What is more significant? Mexico is now a byword for every man to scoff at. No out and "hanging on the bushes," when officers and crew of the Pawnee and plete work, by which the government man would deem himself treated as a resting in camp; for of course every Cumberland went to the Navy-yard has prevented a very important naval gentleman who was represented as a thorough soldier can wash his own and spiked and disabled the guns, and station, with a splendid dry dock, and threw the shot and small arms into the eleven vessels of war, from falling into maintain his government founded upon victuals, and is supposed to have a genthe great principles of self-government ius for foraging and providing things to and constitutional liberty-because he make himself comfortable and "duly won't abide by the ballot-box-because thankful." he is not willing to redress grievances | Brogans are better than boots for the

inside of the Constitution and in obedi march and for fighting. A stout-soled ing simultaneously. A party of officers, Commodore Rodgers and Col. Wright ence to its provisions, instead of seizing brogan can be adjusted so as to save meantime were going through the diff- were the principal agents on shore in the bayonet and the sword to resist the the feet from galling much better than erent buildings and ships, disributing carrying out the stupendous undertak. constituted authorities. It is not a a heavy boot, and cause much less inwaste and turpentine, and laying a ing, but it is thought that they could question of Union or disunion. It is a convenience when thoroughly wet .train so as to blow up the dry-dock. not get off in time, and we are there-They were engaged in this work until fore afraid that they and their assist-2 o'clock, when the train was fired. ants have perished in the shock of the nities! The whole social system is socks, a fatigue jacket vest, pantaloons At 3 o'clock, the Yankee—to the cap-tain of which, Charles Germain, much ings in the yard, the ship and other macredit is due,—came along and took the Cumberland in tow, the Pawnee taking spirits of turpentine, tar and other com-

ters, the guns were manned, and every- nited at a given signal. The match my efforts to point out the dangers upon thing was in readiness to carry out the threat of Commodore McAuley, that if a gun was fired from either shore he would level both Portsmouth and Norfolk. At this time, the scene was in-folk. folk. At this time, the scene was indescribably magnificent, all the buildings
being in a blaze, and explosions here
and there controlled the whole Navy Yard, with eleven
the enemy who have been the authors of the princess (now Queen)

The government furnishes its soltiers a frock-coat in addition to these, she was again a widow with one child—
the Princess (now Queen) Victoria. and there scattering the cinders in all ships of war—were utterly destroyed, directions.

Ships of war—were utterly destroyed, at an average loss of not less than \$5, cries of "We will," "That's what we are carrying on a campaign. going to do."] My friends, I should not have been delighted at meeting the same are from a graduate at West Pointnumber of people, nor even ten times that number, animated by the patriotism that opinion is entitled to consideration: I find in all of you, at scarcely any other er, never. The Almighty has so ar-The nerves of this great valley centre in Mexico, without having custom-houses, or passports, or tax-gatherers, or bayonets to impede us. You can all see the pairs the second year.

results of the influences which have been

operating within the last few weeks for

protect freedom and liberty. Those be-

the breaking down of the barriers that

the basis our fathers established it. My domestic one, commence by and bring-friends, I will not detain you. I did not ing in its train acts which no right-feel
States, and especially for yourself. He monument of their bones in the streets monument of their bones in the streets.

moment that it is intended as a personal blood and sacrifices of our fathers, has this Capital

vailed that a similar state of affairs existed on board those ships, and was ready accordingly. When the Cumberland hailed "What steamer is berland hailed "The United States is already archy: I have considered by the sword and bayonet to a guide in few doubt if the early Ambad, though we doubt if that?" the answer was "The United a curious fact -a startling fact, and one service. Probably the best uniform for ashes, I humbly trust, will ever contin-States steamer Pawnee." The cheer that no American citizen should ever economy, durability, and for preserving ue to repose in the lowly tomb at Mt. misapprehend—that from the day that its appearance against all weather, wear, Vernon, and in the United States of

The guns in the Navy Yard and every single case, from 1820 down to shirts is foregone when troops are on a compass of his power, his noble exam-

the lead. All the vessels beat to quar- bustibles, and the whole mass was ig- voice, and life, in the last two years, in to go through the whole season comfortably, and he would soon find that attracted the attention of Edward, Duke

As many mistakes have been made place as much as on the very spot where I am now standing, upon the borders of volunteers, a few suggestions from an this beautiful river separating the State ex-army officer will not be amiss. The of Virginia from the State of Ohio; and clothing prescribed for the soldiers of yet, instead of being a barrier, it is one of the regular army, after long experience, a certainty, the Duchess of Kent devoted a certainty, the Duchess of Kent devoted descriped the process of being a process of being a process of being a process of being a certainty and then a company was drawn up in line, and unin battle, the man's weight in lead those great arteries that infuses its life is undoubtedly the best for volunteers. and vigor into both sides, and binds you The overcoat, uniform coat, sack coat together in one indissoluble system. This or blouse, trowsers and blankets, should ton, and should conform, in cut and ranged the mountain, and the plain, and make, to those used in the regular army. the water courses, as to show that this The stockings should be of coarse wool, valley in all time shall remain one and -no cotton flannel shirts of wool and oluble. Let no man attempt to cotton,—the less cotton the better; sunder what Divine Providence has ren- drawers of cotton flannel. Clothing is dered indivisible. ["Amen," and cheers.] usually issued twice a year, in quantiunity. We are bound to have the right hat, one forage cap, one uniform coat, river (Northern side) with Chesapeake Bay, about 48 hours steaming from Bosthe ports of the Pacific and the Gulf of pairs stockings, in one year; two blankthree pairs trowsers the first year, two

> SENATOR WIGHALL .- This person has he has sent his mother and children North, and they are now in Boston,

Detroit, April 25th-

riotism and sense of the circumstances ration of the government to effect us, sought to be sent through Maryland is his blood. That they would do this compliment. It is a testimonial of your been disowned and rejected by a por-

I trust I may again meet you here on the bank of this river, from both sides, as long as God's providence allows me to long as God's providence al pass from the prairies of Illinois to the recalling the splendid deeds it has witthat the national highway thus selected capital of the country.

Mr. Douglas concluded and retired nessed in many a bloody contest, from the day of Bunker's Hill to our time. by the Lieutenant General has been the day of Bunker's Hill to our time. by the Lieutenant General has been the day of Bunker's Hill to our time. chosen by him upon consultation with all sang in chorus, as well as "Dixies of the country." amid vociferous and prolonged cheering. [Applause.] And that flag, your prominent magistrates and citizens of Land," altered to read with a few ya-The Soldier's Outfit. the municipal authority, hung out upon the dome above us. The loyal Ameri removed from the populous cities of the dered into service from this State, and can defends it, and the deafening cheers State, and with the expectation that it others will be speedily formed. These which meet to-day are a sure pledge would therefore be the least objectionup a rocket—a pre-concerted signal to apply the match—and in an instant, ships, ship-houses and store-houses from the Northwest to the Atlantic in ships, ship-houses and store-houses are store-houses and store-houses and store-houses are store-houses and store-houses and storewere in flames, and so rapid were they search of a market? The very exist the preparations necessary have been one devotion which are witnessed ry of the American Union when forces thousand enrolled. The men are the that Commodore Rogers, of the Navy, tence of the people in this great valley given in these columns. The Cincinand Capt. Wright, of the Engineers, depends upon maintaining inviolate and nati Gazette furnishes some additional are brought here by every wind that unwelcome anywhere in the State of saw. The officers, however, have been

rendezvous, where the boat was in waiting, and were necessarily left behind.

That paper very properly remarks transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of transit, and of commerce, from the central distribution of freedom of trade, of the commerce of The burning of the Navy Yard at surrounds it. This right can never be vice. Then the only question as to them. There is but one path for every years could have obliterated all other too. Norfolk was done by the Union men, surrendered (voices in the crowd, "Nev- uniform is, what will best protect the true man to travel, and that is broad who are in the majority, but compara-tively unarmed.

The proposition now is,

The proposition The Cumberland was sixty short of to separate these United States into lit- that the dress shall be uniform; and peace and to the restoration of the Un- would forever remain there and everyher complement. When the Pawnee tle, petty confederacies. First, divide when it is so, and is substantial and ion. He who is not for his country is where. That sentiment is, that no do-

America [applause] which he loved so them where they lay. The Cumber-land immediately beat to quarters, and land immediately beat to quarters, and vy Yard cut down the flag-staff, so it by the people, has ever been inaugura-the outfit for a campaign. That he can build up. Manifest your regard for ted and served his term of office. In easily do. Of course the luxury of clean his memory by tollowing, each with the

> Death of the Duchess of Kent. The Africa brings us intelligence of the death, on the 16th of March, of the

Duchess of Kent, the mother of the Queen of England. For a long time the cer, which was the immediate cause of her death. Since the accession of her daughter to the proudest throne of Europe, she has remained a resident either at Windsor Castle with the Queen, or at Frogmore a mansion of her own, a mile or two distant from the Castle, whither the Queen went daily to visit her.

The late Duchess had attained a venerable age. She was a Princess of the house of Saxe Saalfeld Coburg, was born on the 17th of August, 1780, and was baptized under the names of Marie Louise Victoria. She was, at an early age married to Prince Henry, of Lenningen, who, dying left her a blooming young widow, in 1814. A year or so later, she

But the married life of the new Duchess was but short; for in less than she was again a widow with one child- knowledge of the French language." the Princess (now Queen) Victoria .-At that time the accession of this little child to the British throne seemed IV. his other sons, who reigned after him, both died without issue; thus the issue of As soon as this contingency gradually resolved itself into a probability and then high station she was call upon to occupy. A firm and consistent Protestant, she taught the young Princess a veneration for that religion as expressed in the in tones of thunder, Church of England. Mental and personal accomplishments were carefully attended to, as well as physical acquirements. The daughter throve under such judicious treatment, and the mother had the satisfaction of attending the coronation and the marriage of her child, of seeing her the mother of a large family, and of knowing that her throne was built upon the hearts of loving subjects.

The life of the Duchess of Kent,

Senator Wighall — This person has the reigning families of Europe, while at the reigning families of Europe, while at the Registre court there can be little.

We doubt not Company "G" will Every our hours, notes of the value of four cents each

bereavement must be peculiary afflicting to her .- Evening Post.

No. 798.

The following important letter has been sent by Mr. Seward to Governor Hicks of Maryland:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, April 22, 1861. THOMAS H. HICKS, Governor of Maryland.

devotion to the Union of these States, and to nof the States composing it,—Union to the flag of our country. It is a testi- which has given us more blessings than ways which that force shall take in right bearing a banner inscribed: monial that you think I have done my duty in order to preserve them. [Cheers.] I thank you sincerely, and from the bot- I thank you sincerely, and from the bot- I thank god! its ensign floats which has given us indicated any previous government ever confercoming to this city, to Lieut. General Scott, commanding the army of the Union Battalion of Zouaves; Death to Secessionists." The other officer on his left, holding up, in both tom of my heart, for this kind reception. proudly and safely [applause]),—and eccessor, is not less distinguished for his bands, a bowie knife and revolver,

worthy Mayor has, by the direction of Maryland, as the one which, while a riations:

were unabled to reach the point of rendezvous, where the boat was in constitution of freedom of trade, of the boat was in constitution of trade, of the boat was in constitution

consideration,
Your Excellency's most obed't servant.

Effects of not Knowing French. Not long after the general peace, when all classes of English travelers, learned and unlearned, polished and unpolished, flocked to the Continent, in search of the classical and the picturesque, one of the pilgrims met a companion sitting in a state of the most woeful despair, and apparently near the mountain lakes of Switzerland. With proportionately higher priced; the patlast agonies, by the side of one of the great anxiety he inquired the cause of his suffering.

"Oh," said the latter, "I was very thirsty, and took a large draught of the clear water of the lake, and then sat down on this stone to consult my guide book. To my astonishment I found that the water of this lake is very poison! Oh! I am a gone man-I feel it in his earlier days. He was deeply smitrunning all over me. I have only a few ten with the daughter of a wealthy skin minutes to live! Remember me to-" flint residing in Alabama. "Let me see the guide book," said his friend.

Turning to the passage, he found-"Is that the meaning of it?"

diant as the sun on a fine May morning. Says the Colonel: Then extending his arm in the true long-bow style-"There's muscle,"- for your daughter's hand!" he cut a series of capers over the grass that would have done honor to a Ves- gal? Look here, young man; leave my

"What would have become of you," said his friend, "if I had not met you?" "I should have died of imperfect You-

The Fire Zouaves.

we can learn, laid down either in Har- lost idol, when he spied the old man busy III, outlived his son, the Prince of dee's or the Zouave tactics, was per- with spade in hand, shoveling up his tracks Wales, while George IV. and William formed on Monday afternoon by Com- from the yard and throwing them over pany G, of the Fire Zouaves. Company the fence. Colonel Nash imagined he G is composed mainly of the members was an unwelcome visitor at that house the next brother, the deceased Duke of of Engine Company, No. 13, and in-Kent, became heir to the British throne.

As soon as this contingency gradually re-Trainer, and others of that ilk. As the the habit of saying that to kill a man her time to fitting her daughter for the dergoing the process of being put must be expended. A French medical through the motions by Col. Ellsworth, and surgical Gazette, published at Ly-at the State Arsenal, an excited indi-ons, says this fact was verified at Sollevidual rushed up stairs and vociferated rino, [even with the recent great in-

"Company G, this way, one of your

men is getting licked." The Company immediately broke killed and 10,000 wounded. Each man ranks and charged down stairs, when a hit cost 700 rounds, and every man street fight was the natural, and almost killed cost 4,200 rounds. The mean inevitable result. Ellsworth shouted, weight of balls is one ounce; thus, we "Where are you going, boys?" and the find that it required, on an average, response was, "We are going to see 272 lbs. of lead to kill a man. If any one of our crowd through; wait till we of our friends should get into a military come back!" Having vanquished the enemy, the Company returned triumphant, with scars upon their faces and them before they are hit, and 4,200 bequiet and unostentatious was so indentified with that of the present Queen, that there is little to say of her otherwise.—
Her death will place in mourning most of Herdeath will place in mourning most of policeman's club.

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the English court there can be little doubt but that the official trappings of Austria has just issued pankotes of the value of four cents each

and unaffected grief of the wearers. It of of the wearers. It increased to 200. - N. Y. Nows. tance.

Wilson, held a formal muster and roll call at their headquarters in Tammany Hall. There were 861 men of the battalion present. The occasion was made strikingly impressive by the extraordinary proceedings which were had. The men were ranged around the hall three deep, with Colonel Wilson and the other officers in the centre of the room. The men had all clad themseves in the grey shirts and pants which have been provided for their uniform, which is completed by a common the National Flag on the City Hall, bereavement Queen Victoria has ever ex- brown felt hat, brogans and leather perienced. Her father died before she belt. They carry a short knife about Fellow-Citizers-I am sorry you was old enough to know him, and she has seven inches in length, between a sort lose or mourn for, and thus the present which it is intended that each shall be armed with one or two, as well as a slung shot and Minie rifle. All the Letter from Mr. Seward to Gov. Hicks, men being ranged against the walls, Colonel Wilson with a drawn sabre in hand and the American flag in the

other stood forth uncovered and ad-

dressed his men amidst desfening

From the N. Y. Herald, Thursday

Wilson's Union Battalion of Zouaves. At seven o'clock last evening, the

Union Battalion of Zouaves, Col. Wm.

Annapolis, and also that no more be the oath which he put to them to supintend when I came here to utter a word; ing man can contemplate without most but when I found so many of my fellow- painful regret. But a few months citizen of the country can, that demontor to the Plug Uglies," he illustrated with citizens coming here—so many from Vir- since and we were the first and hap- strations against the safety of the Uni- his sword how they should hew their ginia - so many from a distance, to pay as piest nation on the face of the globe. ted-States, with very extensive prepara- way, and said though he should be the it were respects to me, I could not resist In the midst of this prosperity, without tions for the effusion of blood, have first man slain, he had but one thing to the inclination to respond to the call to a single foe to assail us, without a sinspeak to you; for I have too much pat- gle injury at home caused by the ope- to which you allude. The torce now ers should secure his man and avenge that brought you together to believe for a this glorious Union, acquired by the intended for nothing but the defense of he again called upon them o swear, and marching around the hall, holding up The President has necessarily con- the flag and the sword, and accomp

The band then struck in with the

Away, Away," &c The main headquarters of Col. Wil-

Cost of Artillery. The cost of Dahlgreen's great nineinch iron guns is 7½ cents per pound, as

about 8500 pounds; the ten-inch, 16, 000 pounds each; both are sold at 64 cents a pound. Forty-two pounders, weigh 8,000 pounds; thirty-two pounders, 3,300 to 5,500 pounds each. The twelve pounders are sold at five cents a pound. Sea-coasts howitzers of eight and ten inch bore, weigh from 8,500 to 9,500 each, and are sold at 6 1-4 cents a pound. Siege-howitzers of eight inch bore are are much lighter, the army patterns twelve pounders weighing only 4,300 pounds; they are, however, sold at 56 cents a pound. The Dahlgreen brass guns are weighing 220 pounds, are sold at seventy five cents a pound Shell sell according

pound; shot at 3 1-4 to 4 cents. "Axing for Her."-Col. Dick Nash tells a rich story about "axing for her

to weight at from four to six cents a

The Colonel, self-confident of success arrayed himself in his best suit and proceeded to call on the "parient," for the L'eau du lac est bien poissoneuse,"—
the water of this lake abounds in fish.

purpose of obtaining his consent to the consummation he devoutly wished. Matters had all along gone on smoothly .-"Certainly." Col. Nash had every ground to hope for success. Finally a convenient season arman, leaping up with countenance ra- rived for him to approach the old 'un .-

"Squire, my business to-day is to ask

premises instanter, and if you ever set foot here again I'll make my niggers skin you. Marry my daughter, indeed! Colonel left; he saw that the old gen-

tleman was angry. After getting off to a A maneuver which is not, as far as take a last fond look at the home of his

provements in fire arms, The Austrians fired 8,400,000 rounds. The loss of the French and Italians was 2,000

arrest of a young woman for wearing a coat of male.

cers convened for that purpose in 1859, glass, which are very destructive in the shot was made with 14 lb of pay, close conflict. one shot was made with 11 lb of powder, which projected a slug ball nearly 3 miles. The pressure, however, is tremend us, and it is to be doubted whether it would answer the purpose of firing shell without danger. It has not been adopted by our government, we believe, and we learn that the inventor is applying the principle to a breech-loading gun of six pound calibre. The ball our government remains to be seen.

ship's service and naval batteries, and is the most perfect naval gun ever constructed. It was constructed by Commander John A. Dahlgren, of the United States Navy, to be used either for shell or solid shot. Its merits consists of a reduction of the proportion of metal between the muzzle and the trunnions, which is found in guns of the common pattern largely in excess. The greater part of metal at the breech of a gun, instead of the muzzle, not only gives strength at the part where the danger of bursting is the greatest, but also tends to duninish the recoil. The Dahlgren guns are 8 and 10 inch calibre in the ship guns, and the best guns are of 21 and 12 lbs, calibre, and are used for firing shells, schrapuell and cannister shot So satisfied have been the Board of Ordnance with the Dahlgren 8 and 10-inch guns that all our steam sloops and gunboats have been arm cd with them. They are similar to the Columbiads, and their weight, range, charge, and weight of shot are nearly similar. They have stood very severe tests of trial and proof, and are undoubtedly the best naval guns used in the world. Rifled cannon for field service are now attracting much attention among military men. About three years since a new model gun was tested at Ames' manufactory, in Cabotsville, Massachusetts. called.

combining the essential qualities of the was that which attached people to the tion, without escort. They were in fact, Three tremendous cheers were then given resolution, which was adopted: ordinary sea coast gun, howitzer, and mor- old constitution of the United States- the pioneers of the route, and went betar. They are of eight and ten inch cal it was the cause of civil, religious and cause they had made up their minds to ibre, and are capable of projecting a solid constitutional liberty. Many of us go any way. shot er shell with a large charge of pow- looked at that constitution as the anch- The Eighth Massachusetts Regiment der at an angle of from 5 deg. below to or of safety. In Georgia the people meanwhile, had been at work repairing the cars. 39 deg. above the horizon. In outer ap- had been attached to the previous the railroad and engines, and arrived at pearance the Columbiad is similar to the Union, but the constitution which gov- Annapolis soon after the Seventh, having ordinary sea-coast cannon, but in inter- erned it was framed by southern talent laid the rails, repaired the engine and run nal shape more like the howitzer. Its and underst nding. Assaults had been the train, full range is about two miles, with an ex- made on it ever since it was established. The Seventy-first Regiment of New death not in the ordinary avenues of life, Hon. J. M. Gregory submitted the weighs about 9,000 lbs, and the charge had been made by the North, while we had been The ten inch gun weighs 15,000 lbs., and the charge is 16 lbs. of powder, the solid shot is 46 lbs., the shell 381 s.

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Washington, and troops were going as a she deserved to be, but simply struck was, nowever, open from Annapolis to the shell shot the shell shot to the shell shot weighing 128 lbs., and the shell 100 southern States as advocating this consecutive setts Regiment is deserving of the greatlbs. In 1859 there were 2,519 eight and struction. To violate the principles of est praise praise. When Gen. Butler Ibs. In 1859 there were 2,519 eight and the constitution was to initiate revolution was to initiate revolution. To violate the principles of the ports of over 600 were Columbiads, and we were done this. informed by an officer of the ordnance The constitution framed at Mont- who built her. that up to the present time there were over 1,000 in use, and new ones being the old constitution, but had preserved General called for mechanics to put the manufactured daily. Most of our heavy its better portions, with some modifica- dislocated engine together One stal- City. If it were not too much to expect lution to the Governor of the State. fortifications from Maine to Florida, have tions, suggested by the experience of wart Yankee stepped from the ranks and we might express a hope that the Steuben We will also add that during the exin use these terrible guns.

cannon, and we e employed to throw red of shells. The first shells used were in 1843, when Naples was besieged by Charles VIII, at which siege they were said to have made terrible havoc among the enemy. They are manufactared of iron and brass. The iron are 8. 10 and 13 inches in calibre, and the property, but liberty. He alluded to the unbounded enthusiasm of the people brass 51 and 4 4.5 inches in bore. The 13 inch iron require 9 pounds to the charges, the 10 inch 4 pounds, and the 8 inch 2 pounds. The largest mortar

blank range, or at small elevation. stout hearts, you have resolved to dria, and did not see any secessionist They are usually made of brass. The stand in defense of liberty. The Con- troops there. first howitzer was said to have been in- federate States had but asserted their Howstzers range as 32 24, 12, and 6 sent of the governed. No one had a he will arrest the entire body. pounders, the latter size being used for right to deny the existence of the sovight batteries in field service. There ereign right of secession. Our people are also I and 12-pounders, which are did not want to meddle with the northvery effective in a mountainous or hilly ern States-only wanted the latter to country, and are called mounted how let them alone. When did Virginia or of Baltimore that the troops from drag ropes or packed on the backs of government? -d available are provided with a large number of siege howitzers-a very Leavy gun.

war are round shot, spherical case shot. shells, schrappell, grape, canister, and chain shot. A shell is a hollow sphere single life. He believed that Provi- Arlington Heights, or concentrates itself of iron filled with ganpowder, iron, balls, &c., fired from a howitzer, mortar, or columbiad. The charge is in. of Battles for the justness of our cause. as Washington is so amply garrisoned -there is a tube of wood or composi- of the States would have been in the We shall repossess Harper's Ferry; tion filled with mealed powder, sulphur old Union for a year to come. The station a sufficient force at Baltimor and saltpetre, and is cut at just the gods first made mad those they would to keep the flag in its place, and the length the shell is calculated to explode. destroy. Maryland would join us, and Plug Uglies in theirs; sweep the shore Great precision and accuracy have been attained in the measuring and calculation of distances by scientific artilwhich, when the shell explodes, are projected about one hundred and fifty Lincoln quits Washington as ignomining complishment of results tending to seyards further. They are fired from complished the encomplished that I will bear true allegiance to the United spherical case shot contains twenty. pared; stand to your arms; defend and west as Cairo or New Orleans.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, | ister shot is a number of metalic shot | will be terrible, but the victory will be enclosed in a metalic case, adapted to ours. Virginians, said he, you fight for THE JAMES RIFLED CANNON. This the calibre of the gun, which, when it the preservation of your sacred right new invention was patented by Gen. bursts, scatters the shot in every direct -the land of Patrick Henry-to kee James, of Rhode Island, in 1858, tion. Chain shot consists of a number from desceration the tomb of Washin and is a brass field piece for light bat-, of balls connected together by a small ton, the graves of Madison, Jefferso teries, rifled, and eliptical bore, with a chain, which, when fired from a cannon, and all you hold most dear

tion, said, 'You shall have no troops

for the furtherance of your illegal, un-

christian and diabolical schemes !" Mis-

souri will soon add another star to the

southern galaxy. Where Maryland is

conical snot of curious construction .- is ejected from it in a rotary manner, Three cheers were given for Mr The great advantages claimed by Gen. and striking into a close column pro- Stephens, and three cheers for Jeffer-James in this invention are, that, owing duces terrible destruction. Chain shot son Davis. The citizens repaired to to the peculiar construction of the ball, are, however, but little used a the the Spotswood House to serenade Co its passage through the groowed chain present day. Round and conical shot Lee. Mayor Mayo appeared, and reber of the piece saves the windage, are used more particularly in siege bat- gretted that gentleman's absence; but giving to the shot a greater rotation, teries, and are the most common of having been appointed General of all at Fort Wayne, on the Jackson accommogreater force, and greater precision - war projectiles. There are also hand the land forces in Virginia, he was then dation train on Monday morning last .- Colonel: Its range is 21 to 3 miles, and in the grenades used, being shell filled with consulting with the Executive as to the At 6 1-4 o'clock, A. M., the Guards experiments tried by a board of offi. small shots and scraps of iron and proper measures to be pursued. Letter of Archbishop Hughes.

NEW YORK, April 20, 1861. timents on the subject of your coming to-From the Richmond Dispatch, Tuesday. Speech of A H. Stephens at Richmond. Last night, at the hour of 9 o'clock, vine Master have not ceased to hope and tament. The presentation was made used is conical in shape, like the Minie a large number of citizens congregated pray that peace and union might be prein front of the Exchange Hotel, with served in this great and happy country. in behalf of the christian ladies of our chamber, in which are grooves, which the First Regiment Band, and serena. At present, however that question has City, by Rev. L. D. Chapin, who spoke May; presses the air by the force of the pow- ded Hon. Alexander H Stephens, Vice been taken out of the hands of the peace- of the volume as the charter of our liberder on to a lead and canvas covering, President of the Confederate States of makers, and it is referred to the arbitraties, and the only safe guide and reliance forcing the sheet lead into the rifled America. This distinguished gentle- ment of a sanguinary contest. I am not of the soldier in the contest now upon usgrooves of the chamber and slugging man was introduced to the throng by authorized to speak in the name of any of the ball, thus saving the windage and Mayor Mayo, and received with hearty my fellow-citizens. I think, so far as I He said that history told of an army the State Fair grounds. producing the effect as above described | cheers. In response Mr. Stephens re- can judge, there is the right principle all | which fought fifty battles without losing Whether it will be brought into use by turned his acknowledgments for the among them whom I know. It is now one, but that the soldiers carried the biwarmth of the personal greeting, and fifty years since, a foreigner by birth, I ble in their pockets and the sword in \_90 men, 52 horses, and six guns,\_ THE DAHLGREN GUN.—Is used for representative of the Confederate under the title of the United States of States. He spoke of the rejoicing the America. [Lond cheers.] As regards this must be done in this campaign. The quarters with the Second Regiment at Gen. Harney has been arrested at Harsecession of Virginia had caused among conscience, patriotism, or judgment I volumes were gratefully accepted, and the Fair Grounds. her southern sisters. Her people wo'd have no misgiving. Still, desirous of the thanks of the Company returned to It is anticipated that two or more adfeel justified if they could hear it as he peace, when the providence of God shall had. He would not speak of the have brought it, I may say that since the States who were out, but those who period of my naturalization, I have known were in North Carolina was out, and but one country.

seen all along his track from Montgom- then. The government of the United on fire. Some of the States still hesi- to display in the gales that sweep every in reply to Lincoln's insolent proclama-tion. Archbishop of New York.

----From the New York Times, April 27.

Incidents of the Campaign. Mr. B. E Hutchinson, of Wiscons would never stand idly by and see her yesterday, with details of the latest news. itizens shot down. The cause of Bal-The Seventh Regiment of New York

-lately a latitudinious construction York also marched twenty miles from but on the battle-field, and it is not to be following, which was adopted

ranks, one of whom was the son of the man The train moved off mid renewed and the flag of our country who built her.

gomery discarded the obsolete ideas of A similar incident occurred when the stand to it, The old constitution and hours the engine was at work drawing been made an engine of power to trains with the troops towards Washing and those living under it had, like the body of troops concentrating there.

Phonix, risen from the ashes. The rev- Mr. Hutchinson saw the Seventh Regiolution lately begun did not effect alone ment marching to the White House, amid Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers, and He also saw the Eighth Massachusetts, said he could find no authority in the the Seventy-first of New York, and Gov.

ordnance of medium length between where would be end? You were, how-ment that Southern troops are in the viwere complaining that straw was scarce next call; a Rifle company is also being er Uncle Ben, the crew of which are imthe cannon and mortans, used for ever, said he, no longer under the rule country of Washington. He has seen throwing shells or large balls at point of a tyrant. With strong arms and numbers of men who had been at Alexan-

The Defense of Washington.

Mr. Seward's assurance to the Maydesire to shed our brothers' blood. than defend, the capital. But to de-The law of necessity and of right fend the capital is a summer's work. The law of necessity and of right compeled us to act as we did. He had reason to believe that the Creator smiled on it. The Federal flag was menacing it, whether that force invests fore the middle of May, though an compeled to act as we did. He will have to be amputated. An engine was sent from this city by order of called for by the government, thus far is:

On the fine defense of the capital means, moreover, the overthrow of any force smiled on it. The Federal flag was menacing it, whether that force invests fore the middle of May, though an compeled to act as we did. He will have to be amputated. An engine was sent from this city by order of called for by the government, thus far is:

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ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING MAY 3, 1861 Departure of the Steuben Guards.

In accordance with the order of Col.

WILCOX, the Steuben Guards, of this City, left for the Regimental rendezvous formed in front of their armory, and were escorted by the Barry Guards, and Relief Surgeon; Fire Company, No. 2, in full uniform, DEAR SIR-Unable to attend the meet- the Band playing inspiriting strains, to ing at Union Square, in consequence of the Court House Square. In the Square, indisposition, I beg leave to state my sen-notwithstanding the early hour, a large gether, in the following words: Minis- concourse of our citizens met to witness ters of religion and ministers of peace ac- the presentation to each member of the cording to the instructions of their Di- Company of a copy of the New Testhe donors by Capt. Roth.

over the Steuben Guards were escorted Tuesday next has time to act, did not know exactly how she got out In reference to my duties as a citizen, to the depot, nearly the entire City gath- P. S. Since the above was in type, we ly cheering—there the mountains were end. [Cheers.] I trust it is still destined taments, the Judge remarked that they ta'ed, but soon all would be in Ten- occau, and amid the gentle breezes of would furnish food for meditation, but nesssee was no longer in the late Union. many a distant shore, as I have seen it in that the Revolver might be wanted for She was out by resolutions of her foreign lands, its own peculiar waving service, and if wanted the donors would popular assemblies, in Memphis and lines of beauty. May it live and contin-other cities. Kentucky would soon ue to display the same waving lines of beauty the death of one traitor. He said be out. Her people were moving.— beauty, whether at home or abroad, for a been the death of one traitor. He said Missouri-who could doubt the stand thousand years, and afterwards as long that in this world there were two personshe would take when her Governor, as heaven permits, without limit or dura- ages who could not be dodged, Death and JOHN HUGHES, the Tax-gatherer, and assured the Steuben this city have been accepted in the first Gen. Scott is to establish his head Guards that if they went forth to meet Regiment of this State for the defense quarters at Philadelphia. Says report. death in defense of their country's flag of the country, we, who might stay at home, would meet all the demands of the tax-gatherer, and you all know. The first southern blood who left Washington on Tuesday after- would drive away want from the doors of pointed to wait upon Capt. Roth of the had been shed on her soil, and Virginia noon, at 3 o'clock, kindly called upon us the families of those who were fighting Steuben Guards, to tender him a fareour battles for us. Capt. R. accepted well meeting from our citizens before COLUMBIAD GEN.—The Columbiad is a timore is the cause of the whole South. arrived in Washington on Thursday noon, the gift and promised to draw it only, recently invented gun of great range, He said the cause we were engaged in having marched twenty miles to the junefor the Steuben Guards and three more for the Union, when the parting hand was

Eighty men were leaving their friends, perhaps forever, going forth to face fend their country.

cheers, and followed by the good wishes, Secretaries of this meeting are instrucblessings, and prayers of our congregated ted to communicate the foregoing resocrush out liberty; that of the Confed ton. The efficiency of the stalwart six- They will stand by the Flag, and go last. erate States, to preserve it. The old footers with which the regiment abounds, wherever the Stars and Stripes may lead. constitution was improved in our hands, was a most fortunate thing for the vast | We shall keep our readers advised of their movements.

Things at Fort Wayne:

zens we visited Fort Wayne on Tues- Conner, are fast filling up their ranks, as a rumor that Jeff. Davis is to come to old constitution for such a flagrant Sprague's Rhode Island troops, en route day. We found Col. Wilcox, Lieut. and the citizens are liberally providing Richmond this week, and that Vice Presabuse of power. His second procla- for the Capital He left Washington on Col. Comstock, Maj. Bidwall, and the for their equipment; in Pittsfield, Capt. ident Stephens has returned to Montmation had stigmatized all who sailed Thursday at 3 o'clock, and says the de-other regimental officers on duty, and Elliott has a company nearly enrolled, Five in the world was cast by M. Mallet, for the British Government, to carry a shell weighing 16 pounds, but it prove!

a failure. It was 35 inch bore.

The Government of the constitution, which alone gave Congress that power.—
What had the friends of liberty to the friends of the grant of the Howitzers are pieces of hope for? Beginning in usurpation, Mr. Hutchinson denies in tota the stateand rations not served up in time, an organized; and last but not least our cit- prisoned as spies. introduction to camp life they did not izens over forty-five, have organized the relish, but which we mistrust they will " Veteran Guard" numbering over 125, Fort McHenry was reinforced yesterday. Gen. Butler, commanding the forces at have become reconciled to before the and claim to be waiting the President's ven'ed by Belidor, in Germany, and rights. They believed that their rulers Annapolis, says that if the Maryland Lecampaign is over. The Companies orders. There may be companies in procomposing the regiment were all in, and cess of organization in other towns, and oath of allegiance to the South. the regiment more than full, as some of if so we will make a note of them when the Companies have taken in from one informed. hundred to one hundred and thirty-two Who says that patriotism is not at par term of three years, and twenty-five thoumen. The officers were engaged in in "Old Washtenaw?" They can be transported by ever ask the assistance of the general the North were designed solely for the preparing the rolls, and it was thought defense of the capital is the politest the proper officers would commence mules, so light is their construction. If there is sin in our institutions, way of uttering the administration's mustering the men into service on was thrown to the breeze from the roof per's Ferry. It is stated, also, that the Grape and small shot are used in them we bear the blame, and will stand ac- firm determination. Seventy-five thou- Wednesday. The Companies were all of the Catholic Church in this City. Naval Academy will be removed temporarily to Navant R. I. to defend mountain passes. They were quitted by natural law and the higher sand men are not to many too hold engaged in active drill, and were being the law of the Creator. We stand upon Washington against all comers, and appropriate speeches. of God and nature. The law of God and nature. The clear away the cities and traitors who Department, used them with success and trained and matter. The southern States did not wish a resort to arms after secession. Mr. Stephens and way thither. When Mr. Stephens and way to the enjoying themselves, as much, at least, as the confusion would permit. Their quarters are in much to the passage of citizens and troops.

Serious Accident. The did not wish a resort to arms after secession. Mr. Stephens and way to the negotiations between the passage of citizens and troops.

Col. Mansfield, United States Engineers, and the authorities of the passage of citizens and troops.

Serious Accident.—As the train the forces here. witzer, 14 pounds; and a 6-pounder the Confederate States to demonstrate sa, that seventy-five thousand other better order by this time, and as soon containing the Greys passed Grass The Thursda's Montgomery Sor 10 ounces to a charge Howitzers the proposition. History, he said if men would not be called out, at the rightly written, would acquit us of a charge moment, to do more present a much more military appearance, and the United States army and the United States are under the state of the States are under the States

taken down without the loss of a the city, or plants its batteries upon single life. He believed that Providence would be with us and bless us to in and about Richmond.

Ann Arbor Votes \$5,000.

panies enrolled here, and for the sup. fore their final enrollment :

The Second Regiment.

We gave last week the appointment of Brigade officers for the First Regiment and the names of the Companies constituting the Regiment. This Regiment is now rendezvoused at Fort Wayne, below Detroit. The Second Regiment has been organized, and is constituted and officered as follows:

Israel B. Richardson, of Pontiae, Colo-

Henry L. Chipman, of Detroit, Lieut. A. W. Williams, of Lansing, Major;

Prof. A. B. Palmer, of Ann Arbor, Scott Guard;

Adrian Guard; Hudson Artillery, (as infantry); Flint Union Guard;

Constantine Union Guard; East Saginaw Guard; Kalamazoo Light Guard; Kalamazoo, No. 2, Captain Charles S.

Battle Creek Artillery (as infantry)

Niles Company, Captain Robert Breth-

This Regiment is now rendezvoused at For want of proper accommodations at

ditional Regiments will be called out soon had been received in Washington for six ment relative to the dead being buried at was ornamented with a carved repre-The presentation ceremonies being after the Legislature which convenes on

The fires that were blazing here he had no change has come over my mind since ering there to bid them good-by and God- learn that in consequence of the Fair of the roads leading out of Baltimore. ery to Richmond. At Wilmington, States was then, as it is now, symbolized speed. At the depot, Judge Granger, grounds being too wet for the exercise of N. C., he had counted, on one street, by a national flag, popularly called "The in behalf of a few of our citizens present the Artillery Company, it has been trans-The news from Tennessee was equal. This has been my flag, and shall be to the Alluding to the presentation of the Tes-

The Sentiment of Washtenaw. In our last issue we sketched the pro.

ceedings of the immense Union Meetng held in this City, on Thursday of the Southern Confederacy. ast week. We recur to the meeting The twenty days' notice served by the again to introduce the following resolu- President on the Southern rebels and tions which were adopted unanimously: traitors will expire on Sunday, and then Whereas, The Steuben Guards of look out for breakers.

Resolved, That a Committee of three. to consist of W. S. Manyard, Samuel

taking the field.

Resolved, That this convention now assembled (irrespective of party) do earnestly recommend to the several shaken and the men took their seats in Township Committees, both Democratic and Republican, to jointly call a The scene was an impressive one .- Union meeting in each township as soon

the past, and it has been adopted by said, " Well, General, I rather think I Guards may return with their ranks un- ercises Judge Lawrence administered the Confederate States, who would can-I made that engine;" and in two broken. They will not so return if their the oath of allegiance to the assembled country demands a sacrifice of their lives | multitude, and it will be observed to the

> More Washtenaw Companies - Wash-Regiment, and two more fully organized. and waiting a chance in. Besides these, In company with several of our citi- " The Saline Sharp Shooters," Captain

On Monday an elegant Flag Rock Island, Illinois, in place of Har-

ded, breaking both legs of a man The troops called out by the order of

- Jackson Citizen, April 30. troit and other parts of the State are Our fellow-citizens! Dr. Porter, stood 158,000 men; that is, 75,000 the week on the part of the people of the Free than the usual prices, they are prepared to constant visitors to the Fort, and will some rods distant at the time, and says before last, and 83,000 to day. Even this falls short of the real number, as sevtar, or columbiad. The charge is introduced into a hole about an inch in Had it not have been so several rations against the traitors will begin the regiment remains that a piece of the anvil weighing sevetraitors will begin the regiment remains that a piece of the anvil weighing sevetraitors will begin the regiment remains that a piece of the anvil weighing sevetraitors will begin the regiment remains that a piece of the anvil weighing sevetraitors will begin the regiment remains that a piece of the anvil weighing sevetraitors will begin the regiment remains the traitors will begin the regiment remains the regiment remains as to be out of danger, offensive opetraitors will begin the regiment remains remains the regiment ral pounds went through a door within regiments asked for. three feet of him. The anvil was heavily By order of the City Council, a tax loaded and another anvil placed on the

quantity of small shot put into a cantral base and corded together in a cylindary form, adapted to the calibre of the price from which it is fired. Can the price from which it is fired. Can the prove hearly a self-sustaining institution, and would sustaining institution, and would self-sustaining institution, and would sustaining institution, and would self-sustaining institution, and would sustaining institution, and would sustain in the form of the United States and of the United States and of the United States, and another in the form of the United States, and another in the sustaining institution, and would sustain in the true amplies of the President in the Camp will prove hearly a self-sustaining institution, and would sustain in the sustaining institution, and would sustain in the s the late riot.

| application of the United States, ammunition.—Chicago Trib., April for furnishing arms and munitions, for the Southern Confederacy.

| Ann Arbor, April 1861.

Crisis Paragraphs.

Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, has been offered \$1,000 volunteers, and has conditionally accepted 31,000. The Presiden has notified Gov Letch-

er that an advance of the Confederate troops towards Washington would be the signal of an attack on Richmond and

The Union men of Western Virginia | nificently, are taking measures to secede from the

The Virginia Convention has appointed Messrs. Senator Hunter, W. C. Rives, W. D Preston, and Judges Camden and Brockenbrough delegates to the Confedcrate Congress.

It is asserted that 50 members of the Virginia Convention, instead of 16, voted against the ordinance of secession A Union meeting was held in East

Baltimore on Monday nightlast 20,000 were present, and the enthusiasm unbounded. The reaction in Maryland is complete. The Maryland Legislature has, by resolution, affirmed the right of the Federal

Government to take troops through the State It is said that John Brown, Jr., is pre-

Gov. Dennison of Ohio, has refused to

The negroes of Detroit have resolved to when the State shall recognize them as per's Ferry by the Virginia troops, and released again.

On the 28th ult. no newspaper mail

The Government has taken military possession of the Annapolis railroad and want their leaders to give the word, when paddle box, and on the stern. The The Confederate troops are withdraw ing from Pensacola, not daring to attack Fort Pickens.

Gen. Butler announced his intention arrest the entire Maryland Legis'aure if it attempted to pass an ordinance The Virginia Convention has passed a ovisional ordinance of annexation to

F. W Seward, Assistant Secretary of State, telegraphs a denial that any armistice has been proposed either to Maryland or Virginia

Railroad communication to Washington via Baltimore will be open in a day Phillip Winegar offered the following or two A large force is engaged in reconstructing the bridges.

From Washington.

Washington, April 29. The President has issued the followg proclamation :

"Whereas, for reasons assigned in my proclamation of the 19th inst., a blockde of the ports seceding States was established; and

raise and equip five regiments for the sons claiming to act under the authorities families of several officers on duty in the service of the Federal Government to of Virginia and North Carolina: an ef-

(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. id but that his crime had been reported President of the United States. before him. When, therefore, he pre Gentlemen of Virginia say the ordisented himself at the fort, he was refused nance of secession will be confirmed by admission, the officer on duty declining

The rumor that batteries had been erected at the White House, near Mt. Vernon, by Virginians, is false. The place has been thoroughly examined.

The Charleston Mercury earnestly pro-

tests against the advice of certain Southern journals which urge an immediate as-More Washtenaw Companies:-Wash-tenaw has three companies in the First as the capital of the Confederate States. The Alexandria Gazette says that Gen. Lee has ordered the release of Gen. Harney, who was stopped at Harper's Ferry, n his way to Washington, and mentions

assured I shall educate our children to execrate and despise your memory as that

The government formally decided to receive forty thousand of the seventy-five

sand regulars for five years. An Armory is to be established at the present state of things, he says : to the highest point that this state of

named Striker, so one and probaly both to-day, are all additional to the 75,000 seaman, do., 18.000; being a total of

> From Cairo. We learn from a gentleman who

left Cairo last night that among the Washington, who were formally au- To Cash & Ready Pay Buyers. prizes seized aboard of one of the thorized to tender to Mr Lincoln on enemy's steamers were about five behalf of the States of New York and lerists. Schrappell shells are shells name. Every son of the South, from filled with a quantity of musket balls, and the city itself is an excellent base of south of operations for the campaign. The boys appropriated to their own indimensant to the support of Maryland. It defenses of Washington more address, are required to take bevidual use in double quick time, the him in at once opening a clear and un-"seedy tiles" which previously con- broken communication with the Capigans, mortars and howitzers, and are terribly effective. A six pounder terribly effective. A six pounder terribly against all standard and the country. This is both them honestly and faithers who have gone into the servence of Maryland and the city of Baltimore.

States of America, that I will serve them honestly and faithers who have gone into the servence that their head-gear going into the river in a jiffy. He also informs the river in a jiffy. He also informs the river in a jiffy. He also informs the river in a jiffy. This is both them honestly and faithers who have gone into the servence that I will serve the river in a jiffy. He also informs the river in a jiffy. The river in a jiffy. The also informs the river in a jiffy. The river in a jif stituted their head-gear going into tal in a direct route through the State liberal dealing hope to receive their full share us that the camp will prove nearly a

Position of Great Britain and France.

morning we find the following letter :

In the Philadelphia Press of Monday

It is stated, by the best authority, that

Minie musket, and for a vast number of

the Rebel Government for arms ammu-

It is believed that an English and

It is hoped here, that Yancey and his

RUBBING OUT THE PALMETTO. - As

sentation of the Palmetto tree on each

word was passed along through the

ship and on to the wharf, and immedi-

THE SHOULDER-HITTING REGIMENT .-

Pleased with the cheering prospect

held out by their commander, the irre-

ately the cry of "Rub it out ! "Rub it

France and England and sent to the Uni

Washington, April 26, 1861.

New York, April 29. Col. Ellsworth's Fire Zouaves left is afternoon. They were escorted the Baltic by the Fire Department. An immense crowd witnessed the Lord Lyons, the British Minister, sent a mbarkation. Three stands of colors special messenger to detain the steamer vere presented to them previous to Persia at New York until full dispatches heir departure. They looked mag | could be forwarded by him to the Home

Government. Lord Lyons is advised, I New York, April 30. understand, to proffer to the United A special messenger sails on the next States Government, for the suppression European steamer to purchase half a mill- of the Slave State Rebellion, arms, ammunition and troops from England and ion dollars worth of arms for this State. Canada By the Persia he sent out orders for 300,000 stand of the improved

The Times' special dispatch from Frederick, Md., says a direct vote on secession n the House stood 53 against secession, 13 for it. The Senate has published an the celebrated rifled cannon. Orders, in address denying any intention to pass a future, are not to be filled in England for ecession ordinance Senator Mason, last night, made a vio-

nition or ships of war. lent secession speech. All the Union men are leaving Eastern

French fleet will be sent to the Southern Virginia, where heavy depredations are ports at an early day, to co-operate with made on private property by an armed the United States fleet in the blockade of rabble An armed secession corps has the Secession ports been pronounced by a State Judge illegal, Louis Napoleon has joined with Victoand the Sheriff directed to take their ria to suppress the Slave State rebellion. It is stated that his offers of service to arms from them. President Lincoln are now on the way to

A soldier who escaped from Charles-ton, and served at the guns during the Washington, paring to invade Virginia at the head of fight at Moultrie, says nearly every shot 1500 negroes. Hope he will encounter from Sumpter killed sombody. Between confederate traitors will be seized by 300 and 400 were killed, and a large number wounded there during the siege, ted States to be tried and hung under accept the service of negroes as volunteers. The killed were interred at night in the the extradition treaties. Potters field Many were also killed in Orders have been issued, it is reported, dwellings outside the fort. Soldiers were to the Governor General of Canada, to threatened with death if they disclosed offer to the United States men and arms. the facts about the killed. People are constantly inquiring for friends, and are assured that they are at Sullivan's Island. soon as the Sixth Regiment had em-Another, who was at Morris Island, says barked on board the Steamship Col-150 were killed there, and 40 at Sulli- umbia at New York on Monday, some van's Island. They make the same state of its members discovered that the ship

the slaughter will be terrible.

The Commander of Fort McHenry.

The commander of Fort McHenry is out!" resounded Searcely a minute ikely to hold his position. In his first after the shout had gone up, one of the contact with the rebels they were worsted. ship's crew appeared at the bow with Observing that batteries were being erec- paint pot and brush, and at once proof secession. And he would have done it, ted by Baltimoreans in a position attack- ceeded to wipe out the palmetto amid ing the fort, he is said to have sent a shot thunders of applause from the soldiers whistling through the air above the shov. and the bystanders. Not a vestige of els and guns of the traitors Presently a the palmetto was loft, excepting what deputation of the insulted, indigment, and could be seen through the coating of offended Baltimoreans arrived at the fort black paint. Three hearty cheers were and demanded to know what he meant by given for "the man with the black firing at or near them

The commander replied somewhat as

follows: "Gentlemen, I haven't read history for nothing. I remember reading of Col. Wilson's hard-fisted, shoulder-hit-3 ,000 troops are to be concentrated at a Fort Sampter, where an attacking par- ting regiment in New York city is ty of traitors were suffered to begin and nearly full. Thirty men of muscle offcontinue the crection of batteries all a ered themselves in a body on Tuesday. bout it. One day they opened fire, and "Glad to see you, gentlemen," said the the next the people in the fort were smo-ked out and had to surrender. Colonel; but if you enlist with me, I assure you that half of you will be in assure you that half of you will be in "Now, gentlemen, I won't submit to your graves in less than three months!"

Lieutenant hastened from Washington to

obtain his family, and remove them South-

'to admit a traitor" within a Federal

post; the only favor conceded being that

he might have an interview with Mrs.

Smead without the walls. That interview

the unhappy miscreant is not likely to

forget. Attended by a few female friends,

one of whom furnished the account which

we give of the scene, the lady met her

quence, reproached him with his shame,

hereafter separate. I disown you. A

of mine Henceforth you are to me as if

dead. As long as I live I shall wear

of a recreant and traitor "

New York Times.

nourning; and be as a widow; and rest

Turning with these words, the noble

and patriotic woman re-entered the fort,

and gave way to her natural feelings. We

may add that Mrs. Smead is, like her

scarded husband, a native of Georgia,

and that while the latter went Southward

to obtain the reward of his treason, the

former, with her children, has come

North, passing through this City on Tues-

George Law on the War .- George

Law, of New York, has written a pub-

lished letter to the President in which

after enumerating the evils inflicted by

"The public mind is already excited

things has been so long tolerated, and the

people are determined that free and uning

ernment shall be immediately estab-

shed, not by circuitous routes, but by the direct lines of communication that

they have heretofore traveled over. And it is demanded of government that they at

once take measures to open and establish

in erruption. Unless this is done the people

hands, let the consequences be what they may,

certainly most destrable that this be done

through the regularly constituted author-

is earnestly desired to act without delay.

States to sustain the government and

PROMPT AND DECIDED .- The Philadel.

phia Press says : "Three of the leading

citizens of New York, yesterday, pass-

ed through this city, on their way to

maintain the Union"

cill be compelled to take it into their own

torrupted communication with the seat o

"Go home with you!" she exclaimed.

Never. Our paths in this world are

any such ---- nonsense here,"

A WOMAN TO BE HONORED.—It will pressible thirty elapped their hands, be remembered that Lieutenant Abner gave the Colonel three cheers, and im-Smead, of the First Artillery, was sent, mediately enrolled their names. a few weeks since, ay Lieutenant Slemmer, to Washington, to apprise the government of the absolute necessity of sup-A RUMOR ABOUT MAJOR ANDERSON .-It is rumored that Major Anderson ies and reinforcements at Fort Pickens orgetful of all obligations of honor and has asked permision to take command duty, Lieutenant Smead took Montgome of the volunteer troops from New Jerry in his way Northward, and having sub- sey, and promises to lead them into mitted his dispatches to the perusal of Fort Sumpter. It will be remembered he rebel authorities, proceeded to Wash. that he visited that State a day or two

brush."

families of several officers on duty in the Her funeral will be selemnized at the Forest Hill Com

List of Letters ward, but his movements were not so rap- REMAINING in the Post Office at Ann Arber, for the

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day, and is now at Morristown, N. J .- say they are Advertis JOHN I. THOMPSON, P.M.

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those lines of communication, and that they seasonable Goods,

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ities at Washington, and the government Having purchased their stock at much less

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The American Marseilles.

As appropriate to the times, and the martial spiri niversally pervading the hearts of men, we re-prin the stirring appeal of the " American Marseilles."

Ye sons of Freedom wake to glory, Hark! hark, what myriads bid you rise; Your children, wives and grandsires heary, Behold their tears and hear their cries! [repeat.] Shall lawless tyrants mischief breeding. With hireling host and ruffian band

While peace and liberty lie bleeding. Chorus-To arms, to arms, ye brave, The pat iot's sword unsheath, March on, march on, all hearts resolved

On liberty or death. [repeat.]

Oh, liberty ! can man resign thee, Once having left thy glorious flame? Can tyrants' bolts and bars confine thee And thus thy noble spirit tame ? [repeat,] The blood stained sword our conq'rors wield, But freedom is our sword and shield, CHORUS-To arms, &c.

### Encamped.

Not being able to get a place in the Second Regiment, and not wishing to disband even temporarily, the Barry Guards, of this City went into Camp on Saturday last They are quartered on the County Fair Grounds, un dergoing drill, cooking their own rations sleeping on the soft side of a plank, an ! playing soldier in enruest. If called into active service they will have the advantage of handled; and Garrison, Phillips & Co., fared in the Polish disturbances but little better. He sought to post the volunteers upon the causes of the rebellion, that

pany has been filled up, and the muster roll resuming, spoke with more moderation bers eighty able bodied, true-hearted patriots. army as the enemy of Italy, because it The following are the officers elect, so far as occupied Rome. their names have been furnished us: Captain -A. D. CRANE.

1st Lieut .- H. H. Jeffords. 21 Lieut .- Chas. Bostwick. 1st Sergeant -Wm G. Ihrig.

We are indebted to Dr H. D. in specie. TUTTLE, formerly a resident of this City, for a copy of the " Report and Map of the Superintendent of the Smoky Hill Expedition. JOHN O'BRIEN, also a former resident here, was Chairman of the Publishing Committee of the Council under whose direction the Survey was made, and the object, of survey, map and report, is to show that the most direct route to the Pike's Peak Gold regions is via Leavenworth. The distance from Leavenworth City to Denver City, by actual survey.

The Grand Haven News, of the 24th ult., says that the Peach buds in that vicinity are all right. We fear that they make a poor show hereabouts.

TE ALFRED WILLIAMS, Esq., of familiarly known as "Old Salt," dred in Con necticut on the 16th ult.

The Straits have been clear from ice for about ten days, and the Lake Su perior country is now in full communication with the " rest of mankind "

LE Miss JENNIE HAYS, of Lansing; and Mrs SARAH L WARD, of Detroit have volunteeasd as nurses for the First Michigan Regiment; and Mrs Dr McAndrews, of Ypsi lanti has offered her services both as doctress

The Eclectic Magazine, for May, is on our table, and presents a very able and excellent table of contents. Among the leading papers are : Early English Missions and Missioneries; Motleys's History of the Pensacola, 26th, from Gen. Bragg, Netherlands; Visit of the American Embas sy to P. kin; The Physical Geography of the up to that time had been made, and it Sea. The engravings are a superb portait of was not his purpose to attack for some America's most eminent graver, John Sartain; and "Queen Phillippa interceding for the lives of the Burgesses of Calais, 1347," \$5 a year, with a beautiful premium plate. Address W. H Bidwell, 5 Beekman street, N.

We did not receive the April number -Will the Publisher send it to us?

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## From Colorado.

passed yesterday, with Denver dates tion. The delicacy of the question is to the 15th. Serious apprehensions of apparent, and from what is known, Indian difficulties are entertained .- may involve serious consequences to all They can easily cut off all the plains concerned; at all events, will produce travel and trade.

Col. Boon, Indian Agent, sent a courier to Fort Wise on the 14th, with a requisition for two companies of caval ry, to hold themselves in readiness to march for Denver at an hour's notice. - Sunday morning, 12 days out from Should indications continue unfavora- Sante Fe. The out going mail of the

ble, they will be ordered up very soon. 12th, with Hon. Mr. Otero and family Denver, April 15 .- Intense feeling was met at Bent's Fort, and would arrespecting the war in the States pre- rive at Santa Fe in 11 days. vails throughout this country A small 1,800 people had left Santa Fe for secession flag was displayed by a but the San Juan mines. Reports from siness house here yesterday evening, the mines are very glowing. but it was so insignificant that no notice No Indians were seen on the route, was taken of it. Union flags are wav- Col. Crittenden had gone South with ing in many parts of the city, and the his command, after the Apaches. Union feeling is almost unanimous.

can forts has been discontinued.

Arrival of the Steamers Bremen and Arabia.

New York, April 20. The steamer Bremen has arrived .-She brings London advices of the 17th. duced him to assemble the Legislature. The Arago and Vigo arrived out on He labored earnestly to induce the the 14th, and the Canada on the 15th. President to forego the purpose of

per duty, which will amount to £1,500,- their taking possession of the Annapo-000; leaving a surplus of £400,000. - lis Railroad. The tea and sugar duties to be continued. Notwithstanding our most learned

dent ministry to Hungary. Java. Many thousand persons were posed to the exercise of this right. drowned, whole villages destroyed, and

50,000 people left destitute.

ment for that part of Poland.

New York, April 29. The Arabia from Liverpool 20th and Queenstown 27st, arrived at Halifax this P. M. The City of Baltimore reached Liverpool on the 18th, and the North mediator. He cannot counsel Mary-American on the 19th

that the government was engaged in no negotiations whatever towards reconciling the King of Italy and the Pope: Their policy was not to interfere with Roman Catholic questions. The Italian question in general was debated, and the French occupation of Rome was deplored, and the prospect of a collision between pl Austria and Italy was deprecated by all the speakers.

In the Commons, Lord John Russell stated that all the foreign ministers except the American, had left Jeddo, to be | printed. protected by ships of war, in consequence of intimidation having been used towards them, which the Japanese government had not endeavored to check.

A report that President Lincoln was dead, was extensively circulated in England. American news was anxiously looked for. The London Times editori ally reiterates hopes for the maintenance of peace, and says when the soil and seas of the New World are likely to be stained with blood, foreign nations may surely remonstrate in the cause of humanity.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily a little experience At 3 o'clock, P M of News says Russia has informed France Sabbath last religious services were held at that in consequence of events at Warsaw, their Camp, Dr. Tappan, and Revs. Chapin, it will be impossible to join in any meas-BLADES and COCHRAN officiating. Dr TAFFAN ure for the settlement of the Eastern delivered an able discourse, in which the se- question. It is alleged that Russia cession traitors at the south were severely charges France with being an accomplice

Bourse higher, rentes 68f 20c. Garibaldi took his seat in the Italian they might go forth to the battle understand- Parliament Business was temporarily ingly and he succeeded admirably. At the suspended by the applause. The action close of his discourse appropriate remarks of the ministry in disbanding the South were made by the Rev. Mr. BLADES, and a ben- ern army and measures taken for reorganediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Charm | ization, was debated, and Garibaldi made A goodly number of our citizens were on a speech so violent that it excited a tuthe grounds, and the best of order prevailed mult in the Chambers. He made offen-DEXTER UNION GUARDS.—This Com. sive allusions to the ministry, against which Cavour protested. Garibaldi, in was forwarded to the Adjutant General on Cavour said he accepted words of concili Monday morning last. The Company num- ation. Garibaldi designated the French

> The Spanish official paper says the government will accept the annexation of St. Domingo as soon as it is confirmed by a vote of the people, if no foreign power Flour, red, bbl,

The steamship Arabia brings £13,500

From North North Carolina.

Philadelphia, April 29. A special dispatch to the Herald "A gentleman just arrived here from Wilmington, N. C., leaving there Friday, and Richmond on Saturday, stated that the people of North Caroli na were all up in arms, and were preparing to come North with several thou sand troops, for the purpose, as Gov. Ellis informed him, of making an attack on Washington.

"The day he left, Gov. Ellis showed him a dispatch which he had just received from Montgomery, stating that some 5,000 troops were on their way to join those of North Carolina, about to leave for Richmond, and that it was Plaster, ton, Pontiac, of Pontiac Railroad notoriety, and the purpose of the Confederate government to make an attack without a moment's delay; that if they were to attack it, it must be done before the Federal government had concentrated a

large force at Washington "He conversed with Gov Letcher on Saturday morning, and the Governor told him it was the purpose of the Southern government to attack Washington at once. He (Letcher) had advised against it, but the Confederate government was for an immediate att.ck. He says he has no doubt the attack will be made very soon, and that every little village was bristling with bayonets, and the people were perfeetly frantic. He says, further, that Gov. E his showed him a dispatch from stating that no attack on Fort Pickens time."

> The Blockade. Washington, April 27.

Some excitement has been caused in liplomatic circles in consequence of the President's proclamation, directing blockade of the Southern ports. It appears that a blockade to be respected by foreign powers must not only be offective, but that due notice must be given of such intention to their representatives. With Brazil, and all South American governments, a notice of ninety days is required under treaty, but this has not been given by our government; hence consignments of coffee and other national products designed for Southern ports are delayed in their of the effect of an immediate blockade ject, so that treaty rights and privileges be not damaged. The foreign ministers will insist that the stipulations shall be respected and observed, other-The C. O. C. and P. P. Express hither as a means of a foreign protecwise naval forces will be dispatched trouble now as well as in the future.

From New Mexico.

Independence, Mo., April 29. The New Mexican mail arrived here

Lieut. Thomas, U. S. A., Jno. We The military express to New Mexi- ber and C. B. Clark came through as passengers.

The Maryland Legislature.

Frederick, Md. April 27. A message from Gov. Hicks briefly details the startling events which in-Mr. Gladstone introduced the budget passing troops through Maryland, but into the House of Commons on the 15th, reply was that a military necessity ren showing a surplus of £1,920,000. He dered it unavoidable.

on the income tax; the repeal of the pa- land his forces, and protested against It is denied on the most positive terms and intelligent citizens admit the right

that Austria intends granting an indepen- of the government to transport troops over the road, it is evident that a por- MAN, M. D., of New York, has for twenty years used A fearful inundation had occurred at tion of the people of Maryland are op-His own convictions are that the safe-

ty of Maryland lies in preserving a 0,000 people left destitute. ty of Maryland lies in preserving a accompany difficult or immoderate merstruction, and The Silician Diet demands self-govern- neutral position between their brethren are the only safe and reliable remedy for Flushes, Sick North and South.

Maryland has violated no right of either section, and we have done all we

can to avoid impending war.

He hoped Maryland might act as land to take sides against the general In the House of Lords it was stated government until it shall commit an outrage upon her which would justify her resisting its authority. Our geographical position alone force us to this ground-work of his policy. He was onvinced that his policy had been approved by a large majority of the peo-

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The Senate passed a bill prohibiting the issue of notes under five dollars, under penalty. The House referred it to a special committee, which was instructed to report in regard to the legalization of the suspension of specie payment by the banks.

The Senate adopted an address to the people of Maryland, stating that the Legislature will not pass an act of secession, but if the people desire it, will give them an opportunity of declaring for themselves their future destiny. The House has not acted thereon.

port an act calling a convention; Scott, of Baltimore, chairman. ARREARAGES DUE RESIGNING OFFICERS. -The following letter has been address

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Ex-President Pierce on the Crisis-CONCORD, N. H , April 21, 1861. Ex-President Pierce made tho follow-

ing speech, from the balcony of the Eagle Hotel, to a mass meeting last night: FELLOW-CITIZENS AND NEIGHBORS: If I had een apprised of your meeting last night seasonably, I should have been present. But the notice did not reach me till this morning. I wish to say, in ad vance, that since my arrival here the resolutions which you have passed have been read to me, and have my cordial approval. You call for me, n.y friends, as lovers of our country and of the blessed Un-ion which our forefathers transmitted to us on an occasion more grave, more momentous, and more deeply fraught with painful emotions than any under which I have ever addresed you. But I rejoice that that flag (pointing to the flag of the United States) floats there. [Cheers] Leve for the flag of our country is a sentiment common to us all; at least to my heart it is no new emotion. My father followed it from the battle of Bunker Hill uninterruptedly till the enemy evacuated New York in 1783. My brothers were with the gallant men who upheld it in the war of 1812. Can I, can you fail to remember how proudly it floated at a more recent date, from Palo Alto to Buena Vista, on one line of operation, from the castle of San Juan D'Ulloa to the city of Mexico on another. Never can we forget that the gallant men of the North and of the South moved together like a band of brothers, and mingled their blood on many a field in the common cause. Can I, if I would, feel other than the proudest sadness when I see that those who so often stood shoulder to shoulder in the face of foreign foes, are now in imminent danger of standing face to face as the foes of each other. But they should have thought of this as well as me. At all events, there 's no time now to consult our feelings. The question has resolved itself into one of patriotism and stern duty. We cannot fail to see what the nature of the contest is to be, and, to some limited extent, the fearfulness of the progress and consequences. We must not, however, turn our faces from them, because the true way to meet danger is to see it clearly, way to meet danger is to see it clearly, and to encounter it on the advance. [Applause] I, for one, will never cease to W. H. DICKINSON, W. T. CLAPP, D. C. ROGERS. ope, as long as the fratricidal strife is not more fully developed than at the present time, that some event, some power, may yet intervene to save us from the worst calamity that ever depended over a nation. The opinions of many of the vast crowd before me, with regard to the cause which has produced the present condition of public affairs, are known to me, and mine are well known to you. I do not believe aggression by arms is a suitable or possible remedy for the existing evils. Still, neither of these matters ought to be considered now. They may be well wa ved -nay, they must be-until we have seen each other through our present trials and future dangers. Should the hope which may a beneficent Providence forbid,

haza ds and to the last extremity .-[Cheers and applause] Garibaldi Declares Italy Protestant. The following letter has been addressed by General Garibaldi to Sir Culling E. Eardly, Bart., President of the Evangelical Alliance, in reference to the proposed presentation to him of a copy of Bagster's Polyglot Bible, by the Alliance, whose wish is also to dis-tribute the New Testament among the soldiers of Italy:

the rights which pertain to it, and with

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to your country. and may God, who has

so signally blessed our fathers generally,

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country, and cause the old flag to be up-

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in the State of New Hampshire, I intend

here shall repose my bones. I would not

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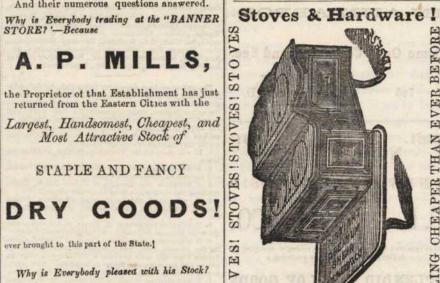
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASHIRKAW, SEC
In the matter of the K-tate of Phebe Jane Gillett
Amos W, Gillett, and Teressa E. Gillett, of the Counof Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, Minors.
Notice so hereby given, That in pursuance of an orde
granted to the undersigned, Charles W. Sanford, Guar
dian of the Estate of said Minors by the Hon, Judge o
Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the Esgl
day of April A. D. 1861, there will be sold at Publi
Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling hous
of the undersigned in the township of Freedom, in the
County of Whishtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, if
first day of June A. D. 1861, at one o'clock in the afte
noon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances b
mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the 7ah
the following described Real Estate to wit: Situate
in the township of Bridgewater, County of Washtenawan
State of Michigan,—Being the north, part of the Esh State of Michigan.—Being the north part of the F half of the north west quarter of Section no five township no, four south of range four cast, contain twenty seven acres of land, be the same more or less. CHARLES W. SANFORD, Guardian Dated April 8th, A. D. 1861.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a Mortgage executed by Patrick Sullivan and Joanna Sullivan to Lather James, dated April eighth, A. D. 1858. and recorded in the Register's Office in Washtenaw County, in Liber 24 of Mortgages, at page 422, April 9th, A. D. 1858, at half past three o'clock, F. M., by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of six hundred and three dollars and ninety-six cents (\$603.96) being now claimed to be due thereon. Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, to-wit: The south-west quarter of the morth-east quarter of section No. seven, and the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section No. seven, and the south-east quarter of section number nine, extending severty rods east and west, and north and south far enough to contain ten acres, all in township No. one south of range five east, being in Webster, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, or some part thereof, at public vendue, at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor on the 6th day of July next at noon.

LUTHER JAMES, Mortgagee.

. W. Mongan, Atty. Dated, April 12, A. D. 1861.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a Mortgage executed by Nelson Ellsworth and Eleanor his wife to Jabez Hibbard, dated the 20th day of August, A. D. 1856, and recorded in the Register's office, in the county of Washtenaw in Liber No. 22 of mortgages at page 770, on the second 'ay ef September, A. D. 1856, at 6 o'clock, F. M., and assigned by Jabez Hibbard to S. W. Kneeland by assignment under seal, dated the 9th day of February, A. D. 1861, and recorded in said Register's office in Liber No. 22 of Mortgages at page 770, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1861, and recorded in said mortgage been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of five hundred and three dollars and thirty-three cents being now claimed to be due thereon: Notice is therefore hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the mortgaged premises, to wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Lyndon, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, becurded and described as follows. The north west part of the south-west fractional quarter, and the part north of the State road running from Pexter to Grand River in the south-west part of the factional quarter, all on section six (6), township one south of range number three (3) east; containing fifty-eight (58) acres and 58-100 of an acre, more or less, or some part thereof, at public vendue at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the eleventh day of June next at noon.

S. W. KNEELAND, Assignee.

Kingsley & Morgan, Att'a.

Bated, March 19, A. D. 1861. Mortgage Foreclosure.

Mortgage Sale.

Deffault having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage executed by James Connelly, Ji., and Catharine Connelly his wife to Hiram G. Warren, dated the fifteenth day of December in the year Eighteen hundred and fifty-three, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Laber 20 of Mortgages on page 156, at eleven and a quarter of the clock in the forencon on the nineteenth day of December. A. D., 1853, which Mortgage was on the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1854, duly assigned by said Warren to Zebedee Waldron, and said assignment was recorded in the said Office of said Register on the twenty-third day of February, A. D., 1861 at nine and a half o'clock in the forencon in Liber 20 of Mortgages, on page 157, and the said Mortgage was also on the Eighteenth day of February, A. D., 1861, duly assigned by said Waldron to Alpheus Felch, which last mentioned assignment was recorded in the said Office of said Register on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D., 1861, at nine and a half o'clock in the forencon, in Liber 27 of Mortgages on page 187, and the said mortgage became operative, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now secured thereby or any part thereof, and the sum of three hundred and fifty one dollars and fifty four cents being claimed to be due thereon at the date of this notice:

Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises to wit: the West half of the South West Quarter of Section Number Two. in Township One South of Range Six Mortgage Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of under the seal of the Circuit Court for the

8th day of May next, at eleven o'clock in the forence is said day. THOS, F. LEONARD, late Sheriff Dated, March 27th 1861. Sheriff's Sale.

VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION is sned out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the nty of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing louse, in the City of Ann 4 roor, that being or holding the Circuit Court for the County enaw, on Monday, the sixth day of May next

clock in the forenoon of said day.

THOMAS F. LEUNARD, Late Sheriff
Dated, March 13, 1861.

791td By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washte-naw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the tenth day of July, 1860, and to me directed and delivered, against

Don of said day. THOMAS F. LEONAL Dated, March 13, 1861. td791 Late S Ho for the Mammoth Cabinet Ware Rooms.

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