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A CRIMEAN EPISODE. BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

weight e "Give us a song," the soldier oried, The outer trenches guarding.
When the heated guns of the camp allied
Grew weary of bombarding.

II. The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Lay grim and threatening under And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

"Give us a song,"the guardsmen say,
We storm the forts to merrow?
Sing while we may another day
Will bring enough of sorrow.

They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon; Braye hearts from Severa and from Clyde And from the banks of Shannon!

They sang of love, and not of fame,
Forgot 'twas Britain's glory—
Each heart recalled a different name,
But all sang Annie Laurie!

Voice after voice caught up the song, Until its tender passion
Rose, like an anthem rich and strong,
Their battle-eve confession.

Beyond, the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset imbers; And the Crimean valleys learned How English leve remembers.

the school !"

it, turned about, and cried :

down the aisle toward the door.

Peace had not expected this movement,

And once again the fires of hell Rained on the Russian quarters— With scream of shot and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars !

And Irish Norah's eyes are dim. For a singer dumb and gory, And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of Annie Laurie!

Ah ! soldiers to your honored rest, Your love and glory bearing: The bravest are the loveliest, The loving are the daring.

#### From the N. Y Leader MAJOR GEN. B. F. BUTLER.

BY A ZOUAVE.

Benjamin Franklin Butler is not, ac- behind put himself to the top of his ording to secession authority, a son of speed From both doors of the acadethe "sunny South," the offspring of a my the scholars, male and female, pour-New Orleans barber; nor is he, as The ed forth to see the race. Out of the N. Y. Atlas asserts, a native of the Pine grassy lane, into the road; and down the Tree State; nor is he, as one of our pictorial papers alleges—which produces a remarkable unlikeness of him—a native of the Fine long hill, toward Lowell, furiously dashed master and pupil. At the foot of the hill we could see that Butler was of Massachusetts; he was born in Deerfield, New Hampshire, long enough ago
to be at present forty-three years of age.
He was the eldest son of his parents, and
his only brother. Andrew Jackey Butter

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thither from New Hampshire, and opened a boarding-house, where several of my friends having their quarters, I often took my meals and became well acquainted with Inc. She was a pretty woman, of more than ordinary personal attractions, and a devout Baptist, rarely, if ever, being absent on Sunday from her pew in the "First Church" Ben was sent to the High School, and at length to Water-ville College, Maine, the principal institute of the Baptist denomination, either entirely, or in part, as a charity student. Here he distinguished himself for every large served at on the subject of siderably earlier period an understand do my at between France and the subject of outside a solution of the Baptist denomination, either entirely, or in part, as a charity student. Here he distinguished himself for every leaves of the many for the bound, and a door of understand of war between France and they the fear of immediate arrest if they open ditches and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside and opened disches and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places, cry—dead to the subject of outside an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places. The fear of immediate arrest if they open dictines and covery places. The fear of immediate an aspen, sink into dictines and covery places. The fear of immediate an aspen, sin

now famous Boston attorney, H. F. Durant, who some years ago assumed the family name of his mother. The character of this seat of learning was peculiar, and is worthy a brief notice. Being acter of this seat of learning was peculiar, and is worthy a brief notice. Being located so near Lowell, and a municipal law prohibiting those expelled from one On the most reasonable terms, and to do all kinds o number of the pupils were wild, fast fel- for his re-arrest should be instantly pro- rally rip them to pieces clsewhere. lows, whom the city authorities had re-fused to educate at the public expense.— coming, for the reason that it was be-Beside these, there were strange speci- ing prepared in the court house, and some young people is the cultivation of

dred dollars and were polishing their ed- worthy client by the arm, assisted him From the London Shipping Gazette, June 11. ucation preparatory to returning home; in getting clear of the crowd, and then clerks from dry-goods stores, studying admonished him to run for his life, arithmetic and book-keeping; factory which excellent legal advice the man at girl's fitting themselves to be school-teachgirl's fitting themselves to be schoo

-of all ages, from five to thirty-five and returned to jail -that upon being again France, to petition the French Senate, tion of the battle of Palo Alto, the open- which was killed to relieve him of his them. Look here, recon I wanted to over-was this unique school composed. brought to trial, Butler found a new to say that, seeing that, privateering is ing battle of the war. over—was this unique school composed.

As a matter of course, this mixture of incongruous elements, under the charge of a single teacher, could be subjected on a single teacher, could be subjected on the course of a single teacher, could be subjected on the course of a single teacher. of a single teacher, could be subjected time arrested, and brought to triul, merchant ships not carrying contra- for the other to begin the work of death, night put an end to the scene. We down the street, where they cut and to no sort of pedagogical discipline; and when the principal witness against him so variable was the attendance—some of the scholars not remaining more than the scholar to the scholar the scholar to the scholar the scholar than the scholar to the scholar the scholar the scholar the scholar than the scholar the scholar than the scholar the scholar than the scholar the scholar the scholar the scholar the scholar the scholar than the scholar than the scholar than the scholar the scholar the scholar than the scholar than the scholar than the scholar the scholar than the scholar than the scholar the scholar than the scholar than the scholar than the scholar than the scholar the scholar than the scholar

which he had been innumerable times State. By the merest accident, I think, ers. The Emperor has endeavored to what effect the circumstance in which we uniform. To see them limbering and lime. banished, for "raising the devil," but always being permitted to return. One pleasant autumn day, John having done something exceedingly improper, Butler should from his desk, where he sat mending a pen:

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stand, and dropping the pen, but retainbar, pitted against the eloquent Choate. ally held to be contraband of war. ing his knife; he sprang from his chair, jumped from the platform, and dashed lady of great beauty and accomplish ble to purposes of peace. having issued his challenge merely as a cessful career as an actress, by whom war. bit of boasting, and snatching his cap he has several children. He now re- a awful sense of peril, combined with a articles or persons enters the forward pas he has several children. He now refrom a peg in the hall, he ran out of the sides in the magnificent mansion form- (promiscui ancipitus unus), as being determination not to flinch from duty - | senger car. He looks on and under the her soil. He tells the people of the

#### Andrew Johnson in Cincinnati.

riated principal, knife in hand, so close nati, on Wednesday last, In reply to a brief address by Hon. W. S. Groesbeck, he made a speech of about an open and constantly recurring through a great amount of physical and beck, he made a speech of about an questions of what articles should be inhour, full of eloquent love for the Un cluded in one or other of the divisions always found that I had perspired so prolice and defence to the treaters of Ten.

The fact is that it has been long since fusely as to wet through all my thick

holds a subordinate position under him in the army. His father, John Butler, in the army the father, belt by the father by the f

all assortanint always kept on hand, and media to or. mens of humanity from the country. the officer was forced to release his hold melancholy as an interesting accom-"mill-hands" who had earned a few hun upon the prisoner. Butler took his plishment.

ers; ambitious young men, going to be doctors and lawyers; and pious young men, going to be preachers. Of all sorts and conditions of males and condit so variable was the attendance—some of the scholars not remaining more than three or four days, and a large number of the ask sized at forty cents a week.

Among these heterogeneous seventy or eighty scholars which Butler essayed to teach, was a fellow named John Peace, perhaps twenty years of age, an expelled member of the high school in Lowell, which he lad been innumerable times

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so variable was the attendance—some of the scholars which eigendant three or four days, and a large number of the not more than a month—that the tuition stence procured his release, and left the one my move; they stood like statues.

We remained quiet with two exceptions of Mr. Marcy, that to the proposition of Mr. Marcy, that two might be attacked in the statuces.

We remained quiet with two exceptions of Mr. Marcy, that the devil—then J—s you ought to have thinking that we might be attacked in the thinking that we might be attacked in the thinking that we might be attacked in the statues.

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States government, six years of occursors way to the coondition on which the United States government, six yea ly in his address to the jury, that with one consent, the judges, members of constitute contraband. These efforts been shot a hundred times. One of the the bar, the press and the public, ac- have not been successful, and it is evi- officers of the enemy, doubtless thinking

> Butler married some ten years ago These have been defined to be—
> the eldest daughter of Dr. Hildreth, a
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> 1. Those whose use is solely applicaments, who had led a brief and suc- 2. Those which are of direct use in sweat is settled all over their faces, slight- one gets off or on. The one whose busi- people from every quarter to rally to

of one the belligerents. ion, and defiance to the traitors of Ten- The fact is, that it has been long since fusely as to wet through all my thick nessee and the South. Said he: laid down by Lord Stowell, anything in woolen clothing, and when I had got confused, or else puts on a stolid expres- By a display of magnanimity "I look upon the doctrine of secesting in conflict with all organical garded as contraband of war, if it be shape of merchandise may be resionists coming in conflict with all organical cool, I was as sore as if I had been beat sion, as though he were utterly indifferent the vote just given, the east has, by a cool, I was as sore as if I had been beat ent. After having carefully investigated large majority, consented to relinquish ganism, moral and social. I repeat, without regard to the peculiar institutions of the respective States composing this Confederate Confed bing of an adventurous spirit, joined the baccancers, then the terror of the Gulf—as a member of which society of free-botters, being captured by an American war vessel, he met a death remotely, perhaps, ordained by Providence, but of which a Louisiana court of justice was the mediate cause.

Soon after Lowell became a thriving town, Mrs. Butler having been left in strained circumstances, removed thither from New Hampshire, and opened a boarding-house, where several of my war of an adventurous spirit, joined the baccancers, the the terror of the Gulf—as a member of which a Louisiana court of justice was the man is very suspicious the search of the three this doctrine is of the Date of the Date

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The standing of the country of the property of the standing of the country of the property of the standing of the country of the property of the property of the standing of the property of t the time Butler returned from College, poor and in debt, he applied for and was chosen to fill the vacant chair, entering his name at the same time as a law student with W. H. Smith, father of the latter returned from College, but not stopping to recover it, he kept dent with W. H. Smith, father of the latter returned from College, down the street at the distance of half a block rushing down the street at the top of his speed. The country in which I live gave a majority of 2,007 against this odious, diable the shot as it struck the roots of the down the street at the distance of half a block rushing down the street at the top of his speed. The country in which I live gave a majority of 2,007 against this odious, diable the flow. In about an hour the grass, and it was astonishing how the didn't come up. Somehow it stuck to form a separate confederation." The caught fire, and the clouds of smoke but not stopping to recover it, he kept should down the street at the top of his speed. The country in which I live gave a majority of 2,007 against this odious, diable the flow. In about an hour the grass but out the opposing armses. We had shead, his long hair streaming in the bound down the street at the top of his speed. The country in which I live gave a majority of 2,007 against this odious, diable the flow. In about an hour the grass but out the opposing armses. We had shead, his long hair streaming in the bound down the struck the roots of the country in which I live gave a majority of 2,007 against this odious, diable the distance of half a block. Turn the country in which I live gave a majority of 2,007 against the sould have the diable than the country in which I live gave a majority of 2,007 against the sould have the didn't come up. Something the didn't come up. So

or should be or the sandy and the

A Soldier's Feelings in Battle.

Thus stood the belligerent armies, face

then reported to Taylor.

feelings of those thousands? How many up on each side of the track. Soon as thoughts were crowded into those few the train stops, a soldier steps on each dependence, and will maintain it at every thoughts were crowded into those few the train stops, a soldier steps on each dependence, and will maintain it at every the train stops. moments? Look at our men! a clammy platform of every car, and sees that no ery hazard. He then conjures the ly pale, not from cowardly fear, but from ness it is to "develop" any contraband the standard of the old Dominion and sides in the magnificent mansion formacademy, leaped down the steps and commenced a hasty retreat in the direction
of the city. In a moment Butter had
cleared the gate and was notry pursuing
thim, bareheaded, with his long locks
streaming in the wind Peace had about
five rods the start, and seeing the infu
riated principal knife in hand, so close that he would be shot down in his tracks, not, of course, treat her as he would a meet them as brothers." Of the une-Senator Johnson, of Tennessee, received a magnificent ovation at Cincinnothing more than general classificahe would turn and flee. Fighting is very
hard work; the man who has passed
brute, and besides, he has no taste for
been a complaint among you that the

daughter who was a young widow, asked her why she wore her widow's garbs so law prohibiting those expelled from one school from attending another, a goodly number of the pupils were wild, fast fellows, whom the city authorities had refused to educate at the public expense.—

officer of justice, and demanded to know what in bell he was doing with that man, and insisted that the warrant for his re-arrest should be instantly produced. The document was not forthfused to educate at the public expense.—

officer of justice, and demanded to know what in bell he was doing with the is about ready to baste them at action of both governments, a similarity pound shot carried away the lower long. Norfolk, fell them down at Richmond, of action as well as ofexpression; and of action as well as of action as well as ofexpression; and of act down on the grass, and as he endeav- private contract. ored to raise himself, be presented

fainting sensation came over me, and great things.

How the B's Stung the Chivalry. An intelligent officer of the Twenty-Eight regiment, N. Y. S. M., writing from Arlington Heights, gives an interesting account of an interview he had with five rebel prisoners brought into camp by Lieut. Tompkins and his dragoons of Company B.

We give an extract from a letter from which it will be perceived that the charge of the dragoons left a lively impression upon the minds of secession-No. 807.

"Their account of the fight was amusing. I will give you one from the memory of that night I shall carry notes written secretly twenty minutes Our citizen soldiers, inexperienced in the battle field, will find the most territer Major Ringgold was mortally tim:

"Talk about fighting! whew-my

people of North-western Virginia, the

Proclamation of Governor Letcher. In a proclamation addressed to the

Search for Contraband of War-

Governor claims that the State has by of secession, and Union with the Confederate States. Having thus voted, You hear the whistle of the train he claims that it is the duty of all to to face. What were the feelings in bound for Harper's Ferry. As it comes give their willing co-operation to make those men's breasts? What were the rounding the curve, the guard is drawn good the declaration of the majority.

ers with a telescope-at their own with

The most ridiculous of all animals Perseverance will accomplish is a proud priest he cannot use his nown

tools without cutting his fingers, us-dose

and the South. puisville, June 30. Regiment go into a camp mery that has been formed. Wickliffe, Grinder, Moller, Harding, and Jackson, members elect of Con-

The Tennessee Sena'e has passed a resolution authorizing the Governor to ly figured in the bulletin. Scott could take possession of the portion of the have taken Vera Cruz in three days with Nashville Railroad in that State. The the loss of three thousand men; he took House laid the same on the table. It it in three weeks, and lost but a hundred has also chartered the American Letter or two.". Express of Jenkins & McGill, of this

The proceedings of the East Tennessec convention are received here. All counties of that portion of the State except Rhen are represented. The declaration of grievances quotes facts showing that the right of free suffrage has been obstructed by the disunion government, that they had been subjected to insults, their flags fired upon and torn down, houses rudely entered, families insulted, women and children shot down by the ruthless soldiery, citizens robbed and assassinated; and in view of these facts, it was resolved that the action by the State Legislature in passing the declaration of independence forming a military league was unconstitutional and not bicding upon the loyal citizens; that in order to avoid conflict with brethren, a committee wil be appointed to prepare a memorial asking the consent of the Legislature that the eastern part of the State may form a separate State.

Arrangements have been made for holding an election in East Tennessee, for the choice of delegates to a general convention to be held at Kingston The constitution of the Confederate States is unpopular in Georgia, because of the absence of a provision making the three-fifths black a basis of representation. The Augusta Chronicle says that wi hout such a basis the constitution cannot be ratified. It would be unjust to a large part of the State, placing the slaveholding portion still more in the power of the counties havbut a few slaves.

The Charleston Mercury, of the 26th has a letter from a reliable gentleman at Manassas, saying that to fifteen thousand men there are only twelve pieces of amillery, insufficient ammuni ion, guns without bay nets, whole companies without caps, cartridge boxes, tents, etc. I am not sanguine of immediate success. The refusal of men for one year was unfortunate. By promptitude in our policy 50,000 troops here would make quick work with the war; half that number four weeks ago this time. We are wen entre teneu. If the Lord remain not with us, we shall fare badly one day. A great fight is not far distant."

The Memphis Appeal notic s the departure from there of Brigadier General McCloun, Col. Prentice, of Ky. and Col. Jeff. Thompson, of Mo., for White River, Arkansas, taking with them a large quantity of arms. A special dispatch to the same pape says Leonidas Polk, Episcopal Bishop

of Louisiana, has been appointe Brigadier General, and assigned com mand of the Lower Mississippi. The Columbia (Mo.) Stat sman nounces on the authority of a gentleman from Newton county that there are thirty thousand stand of arms and

W. B. Stark, Superintendent of the Public Schools, J W Pough, Superindent of the Board of Public Works, W. E. Dunscalm, Clerk of the Supreme Court, took the oath of allegiance to the United States at Jefferson City to-day.

Plans at Washington.

The readers of the Free Press will, perhaps, be interested in whatever appears to be an authentic programme, so far as it goes, of the purposes of the President and his advisers. It is furnish-ed by James Watsou Webb, in a letter to the New York Courier and Enquirer of recent date, and is written from Washington, where the writer has been sojouruing on confidential terms with the administration, whilst awaiting his instructions as Minister to Brazil. If he is correct, the war wears the aspect of a war of outposts for a long time to come:

"His therory is, 'This rebellion must be put down, and that speedily, cost wlat it may. Time is money. The war must be brought to a close next winter, at any cost. Better employ four or even five hundred thousand men, and close the war in one winter's campaign, than to carry it into another year, by an economy of men and money. Say what force you want, and it is at your service; only bear in mind that the rebellion must be crushed out, and the leading rebels hung or driven from the country by next spring. "To this his Cabinet cordially assent

and General Scott, to whom Mr. Lincoln looks to do the work, as readily undertakes the task. The old hero insists, however, that while a proclamation will if required, call half a million of men into the field, it takes time to convert them into soldiers. 'Make haste slow ly,' is his motto; and, as he has never retreated, and never met with a reverse, he says to the Cabinet, 'It is your duty to resist the cutside pressure, and preach patience to the people. We have abundance of men and money; and in due time we shall have abundance of the are deficient in is patience; and that gen tlamen you must give the people. We teers; we want time to organize the com-missariat and baggage trains; we want missariat and baggage trains; we want Two of their officers were killed. success; and we want to arrange every department of the army, and so organize our columns that we can predict weeks my poor fellow to-morrow. and even months in advance, each day's any desirable number of men, all of whom will be good soldiers by November, you have only to exacts e patience, and on or before the 1st of May next, I pledge what little reputation I have acquired, that the rebellion shall be suppressed, the and the Union of the States re-established. The people have so willed it; and with ordinary patience, every good citizen may feel assured that peace and quiet will pervade the country and business subside into its usual channels before the 1st day of May, 1862."

Taken in connection with the above, the following, from a London paper, may not be uninteresting as harmonizing in its judgment of General Scott's character with the purpose set forth by General

"General Scott is proverbially a slow when his campaign is over and he has won-as he always has done-that the nion. wisdom of his action is understood and he becomes popular. Higher praise could not well have been bestowed upon

to be doing anything. But he always won. In the end he was always worshipped. At Torres Vedras, in the Peninsular war, Wellington could have cut the French army to pieces in a few hours, with the loss of half his own. He waited, manceuvred, \_\_\_ secured advantage gress, have left for Washington via for a week, and he obtained a much more decisive victory, with a loss that scarce

Bank's Proclamation to the People of Ealtimore.

Headquarters of the Department Anapolis, June 27, 1861. "By virtue of the authority vested in me, and in obedience of orders as Commanding General of the Military Department of Anapolis, I have arrested and do now detain in custody, Mr. Geo. P. Kane, Chief of Police of the and as we "go to press" at an early hour City of Baltimore. I deem it proper this morning, it is impossible to detail the at this, the moment of arrest, to make doings of the day. The day was pleasant, a formal and public declaration of the motive by which I have been governed in this proceeding. It is not my purose, neither is in consonance with my passed off without accident. estructions, to interfere in any manner whatever with the legitimate government of the people of Baltimore or Maryland. I desire to support the

public authorities in all appropriate luties, in preserving the public peace, and enforcing every municipal reguation and public statute consistent with the constitution of the United States to such laws, to provide hidden deposits of arms and amministions, to encourage contraband traffic with men at war with the government, and who, while enjoying its protection and privthose in rebellion against its authority, are not among the legal or recognized ights of any class of men, and cannot e permi ted under any form of govrmment. Such combinations are well nown to exist in this Department, and and of Maryland, loyal to the constituhis duty, and in violation of law, he is, government cannot regard him otherwise than as at the head of an armed sioner of the Police, I have now arres-

this daty, who will execute the laws impartially and in good faith to the govsix or seven thousand troops at Maysernment of the United States, the milito its government

NATH. P. BANKS, Maj. Gen. Commanding Dept. of Anapolis. The Skirmish on Patterson's Creek. Washington, June 28. Lieut. General Scott to-day received

the following dispatch: Cumberland, Md., June 27.

long the several approaches to Cumberland. Finding it next to impossible directed them, if possible, to approach Frankfort, a town about midway between this place and Romney, and ascertain if any rebel troops were there

cavalry. Returning, they overtook 40 graded, and-tax payers have grunted them, routing and driving them back more than a mile, killing eight of them, cuts and bullets. Taking him back, they halted about an hour, and were then attacked by the enemy, who were place is it not? Our stay was short, and reinforced to about 75 men. The at- our time devoted to the object of our tack was so sudden that they aban- visit, for "brief mention" of which see doned the horses, and crossed to a another article. small island at the mouth of Patterson

ingbrook, of company B, is dead .-The last was taken prisoner and brutalmunitions of war. The only thing we ly murdered. Three companies went to the ground this morning and recovered everything belonging to my pick-the enemy were engaged all night in box-

I have positive information, gained work. With inexhaustible means and to day, that there are four regiments lar object is I cannot learn.

The two Pennsylvania regiments are in encampment at Sate Line, nine miles from here, awaiting further orders .-They have not yet reported to me .-They hesitate about invading Maryland. The report of the skirmish sounds like fiction, but it is not exaggerated. The fight was really one of the most

instances of wonderful daring and (Signed.) LEWIS WALLACE. G. B. McClellan, Maj. Gen.

solutely necessary that letters directed me that he will probably die. The to the soldiers should have the number poor fellow has been in a state of insencommander. He is always unpopular during his campaign. It is only they belong, as well as the State, written out in full on the envelope; otherof the company and regiment to which wise they do not reach their destina-

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING JULY 5. 1861.



Our printers are all patriots, endowed withal with the rights of ordinary citizens, and must celebrate yesterday there was a large gathering, a procession, music, and speeches, and every thing

A Trip to Lansing:

We visited Lansing last week for the first time since the winter of 1858- St. Joseph. 59. Adopting the motto that "the protecting the property, in obeying longest way round is the nearest way home," we went via Detroit, Owosso, and the "Rams-horn Railroad." Go. and Maryland. But unlawful combi- ing west from Detroit, we noticed that from Petersburg, Va., for his openly nations of men, organized for resistance the crops along the line of the Detroit expressed Union sentiments, has been well, Wheat and early Corn especially so. From Owesso to Lansing the country is new, much of the land low leges, stellthily await an opportunity and inclined to swampy, and the Corn to combine their means and forces with looks as though it had come up through much tribulation and might "silk out" before the early trosts-provided their coming is postponed long enough.

By the way, we found the "Ramshorn" a great institution. As its course the masses of the citizens of Baltimore for this section is a direct line, we found tion and the Union, are neither parties the significance of the term in its ups o nor responsible for them. But the and downs and its decided disinclina-Chief of Police is not only cognizant tion to preserve a horizontal condition. of these facts, but in contravention of In fact, it is a primitive railway, rivalby direction or indirection, both witness ing the best days of the Erie and Kala. and protector to the parties engaged mazon, of the Pontiac in the palmtherein. Under such cirsumstances the lest days of "Salt Williams." The luxurious accomodations furnished first class passengers consist of an express the Confederate army. force, hostile to its authority and act-log to concert with its avowed enemies of this reason. Superseding his official competiment for twelve passengers, and authority, as well as that of Commis- if there are more unfortunates they are ted and do now detain him in custody privileged to occupy trunks in the bagof the United States, and in further pur- gage compartment-decidedly the most suance of my instructions, I have ap- pleasant room of the two. The locopointed, for the time being, Col. Kenly, motive-a little "one-horse" concern, Volunteers, Provost Marshal in and for was fed from the roadside, and watered the City of Baltimore, to superintend from a "swamp ditch" by passing up and cause to be executed the police buckets "hand over hand," the operaaws provided by the Legislature of tion furnishing a shower bath for the Maryland, with the aid and assistance laborers and amusement for the pasof the subordinate officers of the Posengers. Truth compels us to say, ice Department, and he will be respechowever, that when we returned, a tank Whenever a loyal citizen shall be had been erected at the Looking Glass, otherwise named for the performance of and that hereafter that part of the

The "Rams-horn" is in running ordtary of this Department will render to er to within six miles of Lansing, but him that instant and willing obedience to make this six stages must go around and the Legislature on every occasion Times, writing from New Orleans, May which is due from every good citizen the big marsh increasing the distance shows a determination to take the State 24th, says it is impossible to resist the pleted into Lansing, but no seer vent- not succeed. ures to predict-or even "guess"when it will be finished and the track a Railroad has not been completed to "To GEN. McClellan: I have been the Capital years ago, and now that the more noted for wind and cunning than accustomed to sending my mounted iron horse is compalled to stop almost for talent or merit. Mr. Bridge, of Decickets, 13 men in all, to different posts within hearing the shame is more appatroit, recommended by the Board of tercourse while the trade continues. It old position in the Federal arms. Add to get trustworthy information of the dured until —— the "crisis" is over, enemy, yesterday I united the 13, and the "crisis" which is likely to cover a lacked the partisan record.

short coming type. We found Lansing "at home," and They went within a quarter of a improving slowly but surely. Since it mile of the place, and found it full of became a City the streets have been horsemen, and at once charged on Much building has been done within two years, and we noticed some fine and securing seventeen horses. Cor- dwellings completed and in process of poral Hays, in command of my men, erection, dwellings which would do was desperately wounded with sabre- credit to any of our State Cities. Business was reported dull, and in what

The charge of the rebels was bold hours in Owosso, and took a partial and confident, yet 23 fell under the fire survey of that City. It is a beautiful of my pickets close about and on the town, and gives evidence of general My fellows were finally driven thriving. The location is fine, the wat- a hard fight-iractivity is ruin-to clear self, are all in camp now. Corporal er power abundant, and when its pros- up the horizon and settle the country on Hays, of Company A, was wounded, but is recovering. One John C Holdingbrook of company P. in the meantime holders must be one of the most prosperous Cities in ingle. the State.

So much, or rather so little of our ' notes by the way."

The Fourth Regiment. A private letter from one of our citismiles profusely. The Regiment was march-for Washington.

The writer sasy: "One John Rouse, dangerous on record, and abounds in of Company K, Capt. A. D. Chane, fell from the cars this morning, and met struck on his head, and cut a frightful gash, five or six inches long, clear thro' LETTERS FOR THE TROOPS .- It is ab. the skull. Surgeon Tunnichief tells sibility ever since the fall, and does not

The State Treasurer of Georgia has given notice that the interest Confiscation in Mobile.-The Mo- on the State bonds will be paid at Sa-

OUR (RISIS PARAGRAPHS

-It is reported that Capt. Ingraam, of Kosta fame, died at Charles on, June 10th. Too late for his fame. -On the 28th ult., the Second Rhode Island Regiment arrested a spy near their eamp, armed with four re volvers and a pound of arsenic. -It is said that the Secretary of

War will report 300,000 men in the field. -It is reported that a British ship recently run the blockade and took in

to New Orleans several tons of powder and 20,000 stand of arms. -The State Treasurer, Auditor, and

Register of Lands of Missouri, have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and resumed the discharge of their duties. Attorney General Knott declined, and is held as a

-Col. Ward, of the steamer Free-born, was killed in the recent engagement with a rebel battery at Mathias

-Ex-Marshal Kane's police force has been completely disorganized, 350 out of 400 having resigned. They did not like the vigilant watching of a Union bead.

er ordered, is to be sent overland, via -In Baltimore large "quantities of arms have been discovered secreted in private dwellings, saloons, and all sorts

-The entire Pacific mail, until furth-

of hiding places. -John W. Ford, recently driven and Milwaukee Railway were locking appointed a Frst Lieutenant in the regular service.

-The people of East Tennessee are

taking active steps to imitate Western Virginia, They will not leave the -800 rifles, a case of pistols, and

large quantities of ball cartridges, caps etc., were found secreted in Marsha Kane's office, after his arrest. -Nashville, Tenn., wants the Capi tal of the Southern Confederacy loca-

ted there, and as an inducement the City Council has voted \$750,000 to build a Presidential mansion. -Cols. Hardee and Magruder have been appointed Brigadier General in

to the command of the Potomac flotilla, shall see. vice Ward killed at Mathias Point. - The State Superintendent of Common Schools-Joshua Pearl-has been notified to leave Tennessee, for Union proclivities.

-The rebel forces in Virginia are es

-Col. Allen, of a New York regi ment, has been arrested by order of Quebec, left Queenstown on the 7th. Gen. Butler, for disobedience of orders.

Gov. HICKS and the secession pletely dissolved all partnership. He lenge than a precaution no longer hesitates to stand by the Union "without a why or wherefore," to nine. The grading is nearly com- out of the Union if possible. It can

WALTER W. MURPHY, of Jones. ville, has been appointed Consul to laid. To every inquiry echo answers Frankfort-on-the-Main, vice Hosmer "when!" It is a shame to the State that | deceased. "Walt" is an ardent Re. publican, of the noisy stripe, much degree the elements of fitness, but

A new trial has been granted in the Burch divorce case, and scanda mongers are in the midst of rejoicings.

have all been sheared, but growers refuse to separate republic. sell at present prices while buyers obstinatedate 20,000 lbs. instead of 150 000 to 200,000 with one grower who had just sold his at 31 subsequently burned. cents, last year he received for fleeces from the Spain will preserve a strict neutrality same sheep 44 cents; and on Wednesday an- in the American war,

Returning, we spent two or three is a decrease from last year of 13 cents per lb . We can not promise an advance. There have no agents in the field. It wants peace or

A few days since we visited the farm of Mr. W. A. Lovejov, some two miles North-East of this City, and had the pleasure of examining a fi ne field of Wheat of a variety just introduced into this vicinity by him. It is called the Dayton Wh eat, and zens who accompanied the 4th Regi- certainly promises to be a valuable acquisi Two of their officers were killed.—
They laid out 23 on the porch of a ment, dated Harrisburg, June 27th, neighboring farm house. I will bury my poor fellow to morrow.

Two of their officers were killed.—
They laid out 23 on the porch of a ment, dated Harrisburg, June 27th, developed large, well-filled heads. It has not lodged like adjoining fields of Mediterranean, hindrances, the proprietors are determined to the 15th.

Despite the high waters and other lodged like adjoining fields of Mediterranean, hindrances, the proprietors are determined to the 15th. day, where it had gone into camp .- of a lighter growth, and in this respect is one The officers and men were in good spir- of its claims to superiority. It is an early of rebels in and about Romney, under its, and but two or three reported on white wheat. The seed was obtained from a Col. McDonald. What their particu- the sick list. The Regiment attracted claims that he are 30 breaker to the see lest claims that he cut 30 bushels to the acre last much attention on the route, and the year from a field late and indifferently sowed. citizens of the various towns through He writes that he has discarded all other which it passed showered favors and varieties and that his neighbors are doing ty to conclude a treaty of peace with the same. Mr. L. has sown 18 acres and it now promises a bountiful yield. We should adagain at harvest time, as a hardy, prolific. superior white, and at the same time an early wheat will be a desirable variety.

with serious if not fatal injuries. He gardens,-and we might say daily,-by cows that are permitted to run in the streets,and avoid official interference.

make to order. Try them,

The University.

The report of the President of the Uniersity of Michigan to the Board of Regents, t their recent session, makes the following exhibit of attendance in the several depart. nents at the present time, and the number of graduates for the year just closed: ACADEMIC STUDENTS,

Second "Third " Fourth ' In chemistry . In engineering In courses for the second degree PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS. In Medicine In Law. Juniors

674 The number of graduates in the different epartments is as follows: Doctor of Medicine Master of Arts Bachelor of Arts Civil Engineer

An unannounced Comet has made its appearance in the northern heavens, and is giving a grand exhibition for the amsusement of us terres-The army paymasters have com-menced their labors and the soldiers only just parted company with that luminary. It has a large and brilliant -The active complicity of Governor nucleus, and a tail extending through to be the testimony of disinterested nightly a little to the West of North. It has not yet been identified, but Astronomers will probably "spot" it soon. Its rival has not been seen for several hundred years.

> Congress convened yesterday, at noon, and we presume effected an immediate organization. It was thought the lover of order and good government. message would not be sent in until this He was Major of the Baltimore regiand West as soon as delivered.

No important movement -as the gentleman of intelligence and legal caunthinking public estimate importance - pacity, as well as a strict disciplinarian, has taken place since our last issue, but acceptable that could have been made and, notwithstanding the impediments It is now reported that \$11,000,000 | has taken place since our last issue; but -Capt. Craven has been promoted though without real cause we think. We thrown in his way by the police com-

> From Europe per Steamer Ætna. Sandy Hook, July 1. The Ætna has arrived with \$236,000

The French division under Admiral timated at 80,000, only 50,000 being Reynaud, was about to sail. It would visit New York, Charleston, &c. The steamer Golden Place, with troops for The London Times opposes the ship

ment of troops to Canada, and says there is no apparent reason for it, and Ameri-Legislature of Maryland have com- ca is more likely to regard it as a chal-Troops are demanded by Sir Fenwick

The special correspondent of the service. cy can only be conquered by means as irresistible as those which subjugated a rupture had broken out between Da-Poland. The South professes the deter- vis and Lee, the Commander-in-Chief Two sections of light artillery have left

dence of Lord Brougham, relative ing that the dispatch in question was caissons, one forge, one battery wagon, to the suppression of the Cuban true. Indeed, intelligence was received all of the horses but one, and 2,700 slave trade, the conduct of Spain at the War Department to-day that rounds of fixed ammunition. The other was denounced, and the Government was | Gen. Lee had left the Rebel army in section is left at Marietta, under the recommended to suspend diplomatic in- disgust, and was anxious to have his command of Lieut. Chandler. rent; but we suppose it must be en- Trade, possessed in a greatly superior was also resolved that convenient oppor- to this the recent complimentary letter

In an article on Italian affairs published in the Patrie and copied in the Monitour, there is a paragraph which insinuates the belief that the Southern States

In the fight for the championship of ly refuse to advance. Quotations throughout | England, Mace was declared victor; the State range from so to se orne, and we sight rounds were fought, lasting fifty minutes. having been paid here. Probably the entire | The towns of San Marco and Begriano purchase at this point will not reach at this Naples, had revolted, and were taken possession of by Italian troops. Twenty in ordinary years. On Tuesday we conversed inhabitants were killed, and both towns any return of their vote to the seces-

other grower gave us the same report. This | Liverpool Breadstuffs Market .- The weather is favorable. Flour very dull tal vote of the State was about 181,000, and 6d lower, with sales at 28 s. Wheat seems to be a lack of confidence on the part of dull and 2 a 3d lower, except for fine eastern manufacturers and buyers, and they qualities. Corn dull and 6 a 9d lower. Provisions-Beef steady. Pork dull and easier, but prices unchanged. Bacon heavy and slightly lower. Lard dull

and prices weak. Wheat has declined 1 a 2s. Flour declined 1s. Sugar steady. Coffee firm. Rice heavy. Tea quiet and steady.

From New Mexico and the Plains. Independence, Mo., July 1.

The Santa Fe mail, and the Cannon City Express arrived this morning, and brings dates from Cannon City to the hindrances, the proprietors are determined to come up to or ahead of time on this route, and so far they are meeting with encouragement in the way of

ssengers and express matter. Col. Boone has received a number of wagon loads of presents for the Kiowa Indians at Fort Wise, and has authori-

About 3.000 Kiowa and Camanche waiting orders, and hoped soon to vise farmers to take a look at it now, and Indians were assembled at the mouth in San Francisco alone at this time than of the Pawnee Fork, while the Arra-This is not right, and owners should see to it reached Santa Fe with large supplies, provements be pushed forward with an and other trains were expected daily .-One or two very refreshing and copious Dr. S. G. Armour, of Dayton, showers of rain had fallen which gave Ohio, we think, who was elected, at the the New Mexican farmers hopes of yet March session of the Board of Regents of the making corn. Accounts from the San University, Professor of the Institutes of Medical Scale of Medical Scale of Medical Scale of Medical Scale of Medical Medical Scale of Medical Medical Medical Scale of Medical Medica

The Northern and Southern Troops Compared-

In a late interview at Cairo between sanitary condition and requirements of Mr. Russell, the American correspondour troops now in the field, the N. Y. dent of the London Times, and a New Tribune groups together the following York Herald correspondent, the latter statistics of the Crimean and Mexican asked Mr. Russell how the northern campaigns: soldiers at Cairo compared with the southern troops that he had just seen. 643 men out of a force of 93,989; of Mr. Russell made the following re- that number, 2,658 only were killed in

Mr. Russell-In the points you have mentioned, so far as I have been able mentioned, so far as I have been able to observe, these men are far in advance of those at the South; in fact, there is no chance at comparison. The southno chance at comparison. The southern army are poorly uniformed, poorly disciplined, and, I judge from what little I have seen of them on parade, know but little of tactics or field evo-

Mr. Ward, a gentleman who traveled with Mr. Russell, stated that the southern soldiers are as a general thing, taller by half a head, and larger every way, than our troops. His attention was called to another point thus: Herald correspondent-In the gen-

eral deportment of the troops is there any marked difference?

Mr. Ward-A great difference, sir. These men appear to be all sober substantial fellows, loving discipline, while upon the part of those at the South observed a great prevalence of drunkenness. The men there are disorderly, and the officers, in a great measure, eitrials, It was discovered at the Obser- ther do not understand their managevatory on Saturday night,-with the ment or are utterly incompetent to ennaked eye, we believe—and since that however, that the personal prowess of outsiders have all had free tickets to the southern men is superior to your the show. Its sudden appearance is northern men. They will enter the accounted for by the fact that it has battle with more bravery and reckless sonal prowess.

On the whole, therefore, it appears South; besides, we have about three to 16,000 perished from disease. times as many.

The Provost Marshal of Baltimore-The Baltimore American thus speaks of Provost Marshal Kenly:

Col. John B. Kenly, who has been appointed Provost Marshal, is favoraoly known to our citizens as a devoted morning. It will be telegraphed North ment in the Mexican war, and distinguished himself in the battle of Monterey. A native of our city, and a missioners, we have no doubt that he will organize a complete and efficient

It will be observed that the proclamation of Maj. Gen. Banks placed it in the power of the Police Board to have terminated this military movement in not abandon the trust confi-

Gen. Lee wants to Come Back Again. Washington, June 27, 1861.

Some days ago I informed you that Tel. to Phil. Press.

THE VOTE OF VIRGINIA,- We have at Wool comes in slowly; the sheep of America will succeed in establishing a announced by Governor Letcher, on the question of secession. He gives the figures thus:

For secession 20,373 Against secession

105,577 Thirty-four counties in the northwestern part of Virginia did not make sion magnates at Richmond. These counties gave 9,000 majority against secession, reducing the secession majority in the State to 94,750. The toof which the secessionists obtained some 125,000.

THE VERMOT R EPUBLICAN STATE CON-VENTION. -The Vermont Republican year of his age. State Convention met at Montpelier on Wednesday, the 26th inst. There was Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1830. He was, for a large attendance. The following many years, a resident of Lafayette, Indiana. He came to California in the spring of 1852, nominations were made: For Governor, Frederick Holbrook, of Brattleboro; for Lieutenant Governor, Levi Underwood, of Burlington; for Treasurer, J. P. Page, of Rutland. A resourer, J. P. Page, of Rutland. A resource, J. P. Page, of Rutland. A resource of New York City. boro; for Lieutenant Governor, Levi lution, recommending the suspension of old party lines, and uniting in a vigorous support of the government, to put down rebellion and treason. was down rebellion and treason, was adopted. Paul Dillingham, a prominent democrat, and others, made patriotic speeches.

LARGE ACCUMULATION OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA .- Owing to the danger of capture by privateers while in transit from Aspinwall, parties in San Francisco are not shipping gold to the Atlantic side as liberally as formerly. Gold is, for this reason, in large accumulations in California. There are estimated to be at least three millions more was ever accumulated there at one pahoes and Chyennes are encamped time before. One of the journals of above and below Fort Wise, all in anx that city, in commenting on this ious expectation of receiving their an- state of things, says: "If it continues nual gifts. They did not molest the mail party, and will not during the energy for three months we can rejoice in an era of low rates of interest, manufactera of low rates of interest, manufactsuing season. Speyelberg's train ories will spring up, and public imenergy unparalleled."

THE VANDALS .- The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company state that their Juan mines were flattering, and were reach two million dollars. In addition could not well have been bestowed upon any commander, for the parallel is an exact one with that paid the Duke of Wellington. He was always a slow each—an old fogy. He never seemed on the state bonds will be paid at Savannah instead of New York. The bolders may consider themselves for the States bonds will be paid at Savannah instead of New York. The so sprung, from the intense heat of the confiscating all the property in that city which is owned by Northern citizens. A large portion of the city is owned by northern people.

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Nowal were to start to the States by whench was the paid at Savannah instead of New York. Th

Casualties in War. In an article calling attention to the

In the Crimean war, England lost 33,

action, and 1,761 died of wounds. But 16,298 died of diseases in the camp hospitals, and 13,000 were discharged incurataken there sick, and among the wounded disease was often the secondary condition, so that of this class those who died, fell victims more frequently to disobedience to sanitary law than to wounds received in battle. In the first seven ceived in battle. In the first seven months of the Crimean campaign, the Association of the Misses Clark's School," will take English troops died at a ratio of 60 per cent. a year.

In the French army, the statistics are no less appalling. In four months, there were 47,000 cases of typhus in the hospitals, of which a third were fatal. In the twenty months of the campaign, there were 193,000 cases of invalidism, less than one-fourth of which were from wounds, the other three-fourths being cases of disease. About 15,000 perished in battle or died of wounds received there; but 50,000 died of siekness, and 65,000 were discharged for illness, a large proportion of whom probably never re-

Our own experience in the Mexican war was of the same character. Among our troops, there perished at the seat of war 12,896, and 12,252 were discharged because of illness. Of these last, many been traveling with the sun, and has daring; but coolness and discipline died on their way home, and many more will compensate for any want of per- after they reached there; so that it was to come to an accurate estimate, that our ARGUS OFFICE entire loss was from 16,000 to 18,000 .-Magoffin, of Ky., with the rebels, is asserted. Very likely.

100 degrees or more. It may be seen witnesses that the material of the norther troops is better than that of the of wounds only 1,548; the other 13,000 ern troops is better than that of the of wounds only 1,548; the other 13,000

The Wisconsin State Loan-

Certain capitalists of Milwaukee have taken \$650,000 to \$800,000 of the new issue of bonds, paying seventy per cent in cash down, and reimbursing from coupons, the thirty per cent that remains. In other words, the State sells her bonds at par, at the same time paying her interest several years in adrance. It is now considered that the State colud not at this time have done better, as the amount actually paid in will be amply sufficient for all present needs. The bonds will be immediately used to take up such Southern securities as are now deposited with the Bank of the State. The whole amount of such securities is at present but little over \$620,000.

A NEW PASS THROUGH THE ROCKY Mountains .- A Pike's Peak correspondent says that the indefatigable mountaineers in the service of Wm. H. Russell, headed by the celebrated twenty-four hours by the appointment Bridger, who have been for more than of a loyal citizen to the post vacated by the arrest of Marshal Kane They would be available for a wagon road to have, however, not only deemed it prop- California, have at length reported one, not far from Denver City, which will ded in them by the people, but to en shorten the route some two or three deavor to thwart the effort made by the hundred miles, and which by tunneling Provost Marshal to reserve the old force, compelling him hastily to call to-ble for a railroad, the grade in no in ble for a railroad, the grade in no in the line of gether a force composed of such mate stance exceeding many on the line of rial as presented itself for immediate the Baltimore and Ohio. Mr. Russell concentrating his forces at Denver City, preparatory to building the wagon road, and by spring he expects to run his stages over this new route.

THE COLDWATER LIGHT ARTILLERY. mination to resist as long as it can common of the Virginia forces. Although the mand a man or a dollar.

Marietta, for Parkersburg, en route for report was not believed in many quar-Charlestown, Virginia. The two section the neatest styles, and as cheap as any At an influential meeting at the resi- ters, I have the best authority for say- tions consist of four field-pieces, four other house in the State. We are also pre-

INSURRECTION .- In Monroe County, tunity be taken to obtain the co-operation from Mrs. Lee to Gen. McDowell, pub- Arkansas, about thirty miles west of BLANKS, of the Government of the United States lished some days ago, and it would Helena, three negroes, two men and one to the terms of a treaty to remonstrate seem as if she was trying to pave the girl, were hung as leaders of an insurrecway for her husband's reinstatement .- tion. According to the confessions of one of the party, the intentions of the insurrectionists, after the white males had been murdered, were of the most fiendish length the official vote of Virginia, as character as regarded the treatment of

> SWORD OF ETHAN ALLEN.-Capt, Geo. W. Lumbard, of Company E, Hillsdale Volunteers, 4th Regiment, merly used by Ethan Allen. Thus it is in a fair way to be again used in as righteous a cause as when in the hands of its original owner at Ticonderoga.

VIENNA.—Vienna is a small town on the railroad from Washington to Leesburg, fifteen miles from the former and twenty-three from the latter place.

DIED

In this city, on the evening of the 22d inst., it the residence of Wm. M. Holloway, Wm, Van Fossen, Jr., of Consumption, in the 31st Mr. Van Fossen was born in the town of

where he resided until his death In this City, on Friday, June 28 h. CARO-School Reports and Blanks.

and School District officers, have been received at the office, and are ready for distribution. The proper office should send in their orders.

R. J. BARRY, County Clerk.

Ann Arbor, July 2d, 1861.

List of Letters

Mallett Francis Matzee Miss Catherine Noble Mrs Sarah Noble Mrs Sarah
O'Neal Mrs Elizabeth
Perce W
Persons Etienne
Parker Orvill
Post Mrs M
Post Mrs S
Prater Miss Catherine
Ray W A
Rogers Miss Kate
Root Miss Jane
Ryan Daniel
Ross Alexander
Robinson E S
Skinner Merritt C Robinson E S Skinner Merritt C Emith Washington Irving Smith Daniel L Sutfin Perry Sweeney Cathrine Swarts Fidelle

eper A F Shuart Miss Caers Spaulding John Snyder Mrs Mary Storm Henry Taylor George L Tenfel Mrs Jecup Tarnin; Arthur tus Franklin porhees P T heeler C hitacur Erastus Varner Con Vashington John Vinans Halsey M alterhouse Lewis Watterhouse Lewis
Warner Ed C
Watson Miss Amelia
Wood J B
Foreign,
Delanty Master Thomas
Smyth John

On Thursday, the 11th at 10 o'clock A. M. to 12 M. Juvenile reading and spelling with the defining of words, tchell's large Geography, Colburn's Mental Arithme-Mind, Republic of America, First book of History: See

NOTICE

The 43d semi-annual examination of "The Misse

CLARK'S School" will occupy the 10th, 11th and 12th of

On Wednesday, the 10th inst., 3 P. M., the meeting

" The Young Ladies' School Association,"

and book of History, Mythology, Grammar and Parsing Friday, the 12th, 10 o'clock A, M. to 12 M. Botany, toddard's Mental Arithmetic, Davies common school and University Arithmetic. 3 o'clock, P. M. to 5, read ing report of the school, original compositions-The Trees of the Woods; Odds and Ends; Slang Phrases, Gossips; Shut the Door; reading 24th of Vol. 22 of "The Wild Flower," a semi-monthly periodical of the School

Valedictory by Miss Ada DuBois, and music. MARY H. CLARK, Principal, Ann Arbor, June 30, 1861.

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#### Michigan Female College

We were present on Friday of last week, at the Second Annual Commencement exercises of the Michigan Female Col ege, at Lansing. The examinations had been completed when we arrived, but we heard them spoken of by Buckwheat, bu. Oats, bu. members of the visiting committees and Flour, red, bbl, other competent persons as of unusual thoro'ness and excellence, giving, evidence of care- Rye flour, ful instruction on the part of teachers, and of close attention to the books, [and independence of thought and expression on the part of scholars. The aim of teachers had been not to manufacture automatons or drill parrots but to educate thinking minds, and the Cranberries, but Beef, hind qr. class as individuals and as a whole gave evidence of their success.

The Commencement exercises took place in Representative Hall, at the State House, and were largely attended, both by the citizens of Lansing and by visitors from abroad. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, after which they were conducted in accordance with the following programme ;

Since the above sentence was written-and in type,—for "the Boys" are giving us a preparatory Fourth of July race -- the Free Press has come to hand, and to favor an indisposition to labor just now, we adopt its correspondent's notes :

"The Salutatory," by Miss Vietta V. Bryant, of Newark, N Y., being in German, was admitted by the audience to be above criti cism. "Will-o' the Wisp," by Helen Case, of Lan-sing was a beautifully conceived, well-writ

"I." by Miss Miriam Carpenter, of Lansing, was a strong, sensible production, upon indi-viduality of character, uttered in a clear, distinct voice. " Pearls and Pearl-Divers," by Miss Aman-

knowledge of the subject, great beauty of thought and chasteness of expression. It was read with a clear, full voice, and in a pleasing Iron," by Miss Nancy M. Sanborn, of

Port Huron, presented some new and happy thoughts, not only upon the metal as found in the earth, but also upon the iron of human "The Ideal-the Real," by Miss Annette

E. Carr, of Lansing, was meritorious in thought, style and delivery. "Lite's Jewels," by Miss dattie J. Griswold, of Vermontville, was, a beautiful casket, brimful of life's jewels. English Classics," by Miss Mary Seymour, of Flushing, showed a good degree of reading

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fying article. "Feeling and Truth," by Miss S. A. Ballard, of Lansing, was one of the very best pieces of the day, but like several others, was not appreciated as it deserved, because read in too low a tone of voice.

"A Leader Fallen," by Miss Mary S. Hew itt, of Howell, was a noble, truthful tribute,

in exalted verse, to the great man fallen.
"Dtift," and the "Valedictory," were given by Miss Louisa Turner, of Lansing. In an casy manner, she sketched the geological history of the earth, noticing the causes that proed the great drift formations As easily did she sketch the ever-moving tides of hu man life which are drifting us on and away from the loved scenes of youth. To her teachers, her college halls, her class-mates, her fel-low students, and all the hallowed places of their school life, she gave such a farewell as touched the finer feelings of the soul We may add that the young ladies each

and all accquitted themselves ad nirably, and that their efforts were received with applause and that the several readers were treated to profuse showers of elegant bouquets. The exercises were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, performed by the young ladies of the School, under the direction of Miss SEAGER. At their conclusion, J. W. LONGYEAR, Esq.

President of the Board of Trustees, in a few appropriate remarks presented each of the graduates with a diploma, and conferred upon them the degree of "Mistress of Science" -one would have naturally concluded, after hearing the address of Rev. J. M. GREGORY, which followed this ceremony,-if he had not already concluded so, from the appearance of the class,-that it should have been " Mistress of Hearts." This address of our friend GREGORY was really one of his best efforts .-His subject was announced as the "Woman subject," and it was treated in an admirable manner. He advocated the thorough education of woman, to fill the sphere of woman, which he recognized as equal in honor and influence, but distinct from man. He was evidently no believer in masculine women, and his terse and truthful criticisms took the conceit outof all such if any were present. It was replete with sound sense, and contained much which was calculated to profit those young ladies about to launch upon "a career." And may it do so. In the evening a reception was given in the

am ple rooms of the college building, but of the beauty and talent "gathered there;" of the social enjoyments of the occasion; of how we tried to "out stay " two Reverend gentlemen of mature age, and couldn't; of the partings we witnessed the next morning, as we were the sixteenth passenger to mount to the top of " ye stage "-some of them were inside -which connects with the "Rams-horn," we have nothing to say; it is fit to preserve an eloquent silence over some events, and these are among them. Suffice it to say that our observations con-

firmed a preconceived opinion that the Michigan Female College is an institution every way worthy 'of patronage, and that parents may consign their daughters to the charge of the Misses Rogens and their associates, with a full confidence that their social, moral, and educational development will be in good bands. And what more will we say?

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING .-School district officers should note the fact that by virtue of an amendment to the school law made at the last annual session of the Legislature the annual meeting for the elect ion of officers, etc , will be held on the first Monday of September, instead of on the last

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GENERAL RULE. It is ordered by the said Court now here that the fo It is ordered by the said Court now here that the following Bule be adopted, to remain in force until the Court shall otherwise order, viz.:

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By EDWIN LAWRENCE, Circuit Judge.

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2. A council, to consist of five members, shall be appointed by this convention to consult with and advise the Governor respecting such matters pertaining to his official duties as he shall submit for con sideration, and to aid in the execution of his official orders. The term of office shall expire at the same time as that of the Governor. 3 The delegates elected to the Gener

al Assembly, on the 23d day of May last, and the Senators entitled, under existing laws, to seats in the General Assembly who shall qualify themselves by taking the oath or affirmation hereinafter set forth, shall constitute the Legislature of the State, to discharge the duties and excreise the powers pertaining to the General Assembly. They shall hold their offices from the passage of this ordinance until the end of the term for which they were respectively elected. They shall assemble in the city of Wheeling on the - day of - and proceed to organize themselves, as prescribed by existing law, in their respective branches. A majority of the members of each thus qualified voting affirmatively, shall be competent to pass any act specified in the twenty seventh section of the fourth ar ticle of the constitution of the State. 4. The Governor, Lieutenant Govern-

or, member of the Legislature, and all officers now in the service of the State, or of any county, city or town thereof, or hereafter to be elected or appointed for such service, including the judges and clerks of the several courts, sheriffs, commissioners of the revenue, justices of tne peace, officers of city and municipal corporations, and officers of militia and officers and privates of volunteer companies of the State, not mustered into the service of the United States, shall each take the following oath or affirmation before proceeding in the discharge of their several duties :

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5. If any elective officer who is required by the preceding section to take said oath or affirmation, fail or refuse so to do, it shall be the duty of the Governor, upon satisfactory evidence of the fact, to issue his writ declaring the office to be vacant, and providing for a special election to fill such vacancy, at some convenient and early day, to be designated in said writ, of which due publication shall be made for the information of the persons entitled to vote at such election, and such writ may be directed, at the discretion of the Governor, to the Sheriff or Sheriffs of the proper county or counties, or to a special commissioner to be ordered by the Governor for the purpose. If the officer who fails or refuses to take such oath or affirmation be appointed other-wise than by election, the writ shall be appointing power, requiring it to fill the

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