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I sought my love last summer eve;

The Volunteer.

She watched the troops defiling by;
The glaneing bayonets shone less bright,
Than shone the war-light of her eye.
I strove to gain her ear awhile;
She spoke to me with cool disdain:

Her words awake me from my dream; I saw that women love not gold,

As love they patriotic fame.
Oh! bitter cold my love can be,

I stand to-night on transport's deck

We carry with us banners brave;

We carry other tokens dear;
All gifts to us from those we leave;
We leave behind us many a tear!

Around me crowd my comrades old But few of us. I trow will reck Who stays behind as Heme Guard bold.

That stirr'd our fathers' veins of yore; The brave blood o'er our hearts still reigns

That in the old days brave sons bore.

I parted from my love this eve;
Her burning arms my neek still feels;
Her kisses on my lips shall leave

The love bloom only death concents:

Oh! glowing warm my love can be,

As summer s sun in Acadre!

Yard.

been likely to cause difficulty.

admonitions were, a few days later, re-

peated to Commodore McCauley. This

commandant, whose patriotism and fi-

however, who could be con-

tailed to proceed to Nortolk tor that

purpose. Two days after, on the 12th

condition would require four weeks.

Discrediting this report, the enginee -in-

chief was ordered to proceed forthwith in person, and attend to the necessary

On the 16th of April the command-

mack; to get the Plymouth and Dol-

ior officers, who opposed it.

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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1861.

This unfortunate calamity at Norfolk not only deprived the government of several vessels, but of a large amount of ordnance and stores which had there accumulated In preventing the Oh, fear you then the battle toil,
Or to be mingled with the slain?
Hast tarried here so long to win,
Thou carpet knight, thy heart's desire?
Dost love me? Haste to prove it then,
Ay! prove thy love 'neath Southern fire!"
She ceased her look was chilly cold; ers under them, performed their duty, and carried out, so far as was in their power, the wishes of the government,

been sunk in the channel to prevent her

and the instructions of the department. The Proposed New Tariff.

of the new tariff proposed by Secretary Chase, but this will enable the reader to comprehend the principal changes

advanced beyond that state, three cents, and when refined, four cents; candies

The Destruction of the Norfolk Navy first proof; on other distilled liquors manifest. History will record that men, the duties are to be sixty and seventy- who, in ordinary times, were devoted five cents per gallon, instead of forty The recent report of the Secretary of and fifty There is a long schedule of the Treasury furnishes the following duties on foreign wines, which are account of the destruction at Norfolk. taxed from ten cents to one dollar a gal It hardly excuses the immense loss in lou, according to value. On bottled ships and naval stores, and is official liquors there is a separate duty of thirty per cent. ad valorem.

evidence of imbecility, to say the least. IRON-In bar or hammered of the The Navy Yard, at Norfolk, protec- first description in the present tariff is difficulty of Monarchical Governments, ted by no fortress or garrison, has al- to be fourteen dollars per ton, instead the want of men to fill its armies (which ways been a favored depot with the of fifteen. The others remain as they in other countries has compelled a resort battalion is commanded by a major, with mend the propriety of an appropriation Dougall. government. It was filled with arms were, or undergo a slight reduction. and munitions, and several ships were Pig iron is to be reduced from six to in the harbor, dismantled and in ordi- five dollars per ton. Scrap rises from nary, and in no condition to be moved, six to eight dollars. Bars, hoop and had there been men to move them .- sheet iron remains without any material There were, however, no seamen there change. Steel is to be one cent: when or on home stations to man these ves- the value of the import does not exceed sels, or even one of them of the larger four cents per pound; from four to class, and any attempt to withdraw seven cents one and a half, from seven them or either of them without a crew, to eleven cents, two cents per pound. would, in the then sensitive and dis-Bituminous coal remains at its presturbed condition of the public mind, ent rate,

have betrayed alarm and distrust, and Lead advances from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents per hundred vigilance and circumspection. These

Copper undergoes no change of con-

delity were not doubted, was surround Spelter, manufactured in blocks or ed by officers in whom he placed confipigs, is to be charged one dollar per dence; but most of them, as events hundred pounds; on zinc one dollar and fifty cents. The same in sheets are North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, to pay one dollar and fifty cents and Kentucky, and Missouri peremptorily re two respectively. McCauley was ordered to put the ship-

to be moved and placed beyond dan- \$2,25 per hundred. The other items required of them, except Maryland, ger, should it become necessary; but specified in the ninth section remain as whose Governor, though manifesting ena doing this he was warned to take no they are or advance slightly. steps that could give needless alarm. The steam frigate Merrimack could, it Black tea will pay ten cents, and green tea fifteen cents per pound; coi-

was believed, were her machinery in orfee and cocoa, five cents each; cocoa cy, not only to extricate berself, but the four to fifteen cents per bushel, Si ices other shipping in the harbor. Not and tropical fruits will be assessed with somewhat heavier duties. fided in to take charge of her, a com-Wool, woolen cloths, carpeting, demander and two engineers were de-

laines, worsteds, blankets, oil-cloths, remain substantially as they are. Cotton manufacturers also continue of April, the Department directed that to pay the same duties.

the Merrimack should be prepared to Hemp manufactured is to pay forty proceed to Philadelphia with the utdollars per ton, instead of thirty-five.
The other items specified under the
most dispatch. It was stated that to
The other items specified under the
ized regiments to sustain the government
of a million of citizens rushing to the repair the engine and putit in working fifteenth section remain nearly as at and put down rebellion in that State. present.

ent rates. On glass there will be a slight reduccents to two dollars per hundred square the field, doing active and efficient serer was directed to lose no time in pla-cing armament on board the Merrifeet on plain glass. On other descriptions of the need, doing active and efficient sertions there is no alteration of conse- of disloyal governors to respond, the millions of dollars. But a few weeks portions of the country expected to

phin beyond danger; to have he Gerantown in a condition to be towed ut, and to put the more valuable pubc property, ordnance, stores, &c., on hipboard, so that they could at any ament be moved beyond darger.

Such was the energy and dispatch of he application and an interpretation of the application of the app mantown in a condition to be towed be levied on all acids used for chemical out, and to put the more valuable pub- manufacturing purposes; philosophical hic property, ordnance, stores, &c., on shipboard, so that they could at any shipboard shipboard, so that they could at any shipboard shi the engineer-in-chief, that on the 16th mal substances used in manufacture of to serve during the war, there have been the department was advised by the commandant of the pay yard that on the commandant of the navy yard that on the tent and the the 17th the Merrimack would be the 17th the 17t the 17th the Merrimack would be free list. The ten per cent list will be been accepted, but on condition of ready for temporary service; but when, considerably enlarged also from the been accepted, but on condition of that day the engineer on the afternoon of that day the engineer of the day the engineer of th on the afternoon of that day the engi-free list.

neer-in-chief reported her ready for The fitteen per cent. list comprises all SCHOFF & MILLER.

Steam, Commodore McCauley refused to have her fired up. Fires were, however, built early next morning and at the fifteen per cent. list comprises all books, periodicals, panplets, &c., as at present. The free list consists printing and at the fifteen per cent. list comprises all to not which has in some instances, not expired. It is not possible to state how many of these may be ready before the ever, built early next morning and at cipally of articles imported to the Uninine o'clock the engines were woking, ted States, and books, charts, &c., im-

gave directions to draw the fires. The The number of sections in the new cause of this refusal to move the Mer- act is thirty it will be about the same rimack has no explanation other than that of misplaced confidence in his jun-

A QUEER REQUEST .- A day or two ported to the dupartment, orders were City Treasurer's office, in Lowell, and instantly issued to Commodore Pauld- desired to look over the Assessor's room. ing to proceed forthwith to Norfolck Arriving there, he requested to see the with such officers and marines as could chairman alone for a few moments, which within the next twenty days. be obtained, and take command of all request having been complied with, he be computed as follows: the vessels affoat on that station; to made known to that officer that he was a repel forcee by force, and prevent the ships and public property at all hazards, from passing into the hands of the insurrectionists. But when that officer insurrectionists. But when that officer some funds, it would not come amiss,reached Norfolk on the evening of He therefore wanted the chairman to Total force now at compared ladies for Deduct the three months Saturday, the 20th, he found that the make out a list of unmarried ladies for powder magazine had already been him, that he might know among whom Force for the service afte the withdrawal of the seized, and that an armed force had to "circulate," with a double view to Seized, and that an armed bree dad to circulate, with a double the seized, and that an armed bree dad to circulate, with a double the seized, and that an armed bree dad to circulate, with a double the seized, and that an armed bree dad to circulate, with a double the seized, and that an armed bree dad to circulate, with a double the seized, and that an armed bree dad to circulate, with a double the seized, and that an armed bree dad to circulate, with a double the seized, and that an armed bree dad to circulate, with a double the seized, and that after matrinous and money. The official, bevicinity. The commandant of the yard, ing very busy, was unable to comply with after refusing to permit the vessels to the gentleman's request, and he is doubtbe moved on Thursday, and omitting less still in the market.

Extracts from the Report of the Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, July 1, 1861. Sig: I have the honor to submit the

which are now in service

ahe preliminary circumstances which numbering in the maximum aggregate, 2,public affairs. The secession ordi- increase of infantry of 22,068 officers We can find room for only a synoysis na nee of South Carolina was passed on and men.
The new tariff proposed by Secrets. Period until the majesty of the govern. ditional regiments of the regular army, I ment was made manifest, immediately would recommend that the term of enlistter you assumed the Chief Magistracy. Raw sugar is to be taxed two and a the conspirators against its constitution

The determination of the government be given are to be charged six cents. On mo- to use its utmost power to subdue the ready, on the instant, to rush to arms in defense of their rights, when assailed.

At the present moment, the Govern. being embarassed by the generous outpouring of volunteers to sustain its actions of the army, and to prevent it from swelling beyond the actual force required.

the three months' service and for the war, have, in many instances, not yet furnished the Department with the muster-rolls these returns, it is impossible to present ly engage the attention of Congress. as accurate an enumeration of the volun-

charged. The call so made amounted in the agfused to comply with the requirements White lead ground in oil is raised made by the department. All the other ping and public property in condition from one cent and a half per pound to States promptly furnished the number from so doing by the outbreak at Balti-

leaves, three cents. Salt rises from and Missouri, not with standing the positive refusal of their executive officers to cooperate with the government, patriotic citizens voluntarily united together and organized regiments for the government concentration of volunteers already wit-

Silk will be admitted under its pres- trict of Columbia, emulating these hon- ever take rank among the most extraor- year, the government had a supply of tion, the rates extending from eighty full regiments, all of which are yet in ing, from States and individuals, of vol. of those intrusted with their guardian-A duty of five per cent, is henceforth to be levied on all acids used for chemical be levied on all acids used for chemical called for under your proclamation 15th

Government instead of having been furnished with only the number of troops called for under your proclamation 15th

They gathered from the farm, from the channel.

meeting of Congress.

Of the regiments accepted all are inengineers, firemen, &c., on board, but the commandant still refused to permit the commandant still refused to permit but for associations or individuals as of two battalions of artillery and four regiments of cavalry. A number of regiments mustered as infantry have, however, attached to them one or more artillery or one actuated by purer motives was companies, and there are also some regi-As soon as this fatal error was respected to the department, orders were City Treasurer's office in Lorell and for two years, there are now 153 in active ready, and all of them will be in the field and at the same time in perfect harmony service and the remaining 55 are mostly

The total forces now in the field may

cers, the distant posts at which the great-

of ave contributed to the present condition of a present condition o

20th of December last, and from that In the enlistment of men to fill the adment be made three years, to correspond with the call of Ma3 4th for volunteers;

ment presents the striking anomaly of that of the old army. This question was not doubted, will justify the steps taken. Lackam. fully considered by officers of the army connected with this Department, and aftion. Instead of laboring under the ter much deliberation, it was concluded to vision of railroad and telegraph lines will Dougall. adopt the French regimental system of remain a necessity to be met by the Deto forced conscriptions), one of its main a colonel and lieutenant-colonel for the to be made by Congress, to be applied, difficulties is to keep down the proportions, one of its main general command of the regiment. This, when the public exigencies demand, to difficulties is to keep down the proportions of the army and to prevent it from it is believed, is the best organization the reconstruction and and equipment of Judicary—Trumbull, Foster Ten it is believed, is the best organization the reconstruction and and equipment of it is believed, is the best organization and and equipment of now existing. The number of field offinow existing. The number of field offinow existing. The number of field offinow existing the number of field offinowers is less than under the old plan and tenance and operating them, and also for Clingman. cers is less than under the old plan, and tenance and operating them, and also for Clingman. ments of the volunteer service, both for therefore much less expensive. Wheth- the constrution of additional telegraph er this organization may not advantage lines and their appurtenances. I would Dixon, Wade, Trumbull, Rice, Bright, ously be extended to the old army, after also recommend a special appropriation Latham.

In making the selection of officers for teer force accepted and in the field as the new regiments, two courses only The subsistence of the troops now in ard. could be desired. Under the proclama- seemed to be open, viz.: to make the the service is a matter of the highest Apprehensive, however, that action might be necessary, the commandant of the yard was, early in April, advised of the yard was, early in April, advised of the yard was, early in Special to the objection that old, to the efficiency of an army as valor or were called upon to detach from the mility could be desired. Chart and thry one dollar and fifty cents as at present; tia under their command a certain quota, and, in some instances, inefficient men discipline. It is desirable, therefore, Cowan, Foote, Lane (Kansas,) Harlan, pewter advances fifty cents per hun- to serve as infantry or riflemen, for the would be promoted to places which ought that the quantity of the rations distrib- Nesmith. period of three months, unless sooner dis to be filled by younger and more vigor- uted to the troops should as far as posous officers. The second was liable to sible, be adapted to their previous diethe grave objection that favoritism might tary habits. While it cannot be ex- bury. gregate to ninety-four regiments, making prejudice the claims of worthy officers. pected that the luxuries to which many 73,391 officers and men. Of the States called upon, the Governors of Virginia, determined under the advice of the vided by the commissariat, a just rebury. General in-Chief, to appoint one-half of gard for comfort and health imposes them from the regular army and the oth

the volunteer system, as a substitute for be procured, than can now be furnished Latham.

service. Delaware and Virginia fur- nessed is an ample refutation of the ar- from our national armories, under the nished each a regiment, both of which are on duty in the field. In a similar patriotic spirit the loyal people of Missouri raised a force of 11,445 officers and

of a million of citizens rushing to the many years at the Springfield armory. field in defense of the Constitution, must Previous to the early part of last orable examples, furnished no less than dinary facts of history. Its interest is arms and munitions of war for any 2,823 officers and men, making in all four vastly hightened by the lavish outpour emergency; but through the bad faith Government instead of having been fur- since the men composing this great army take part in the contemplated rebellion.

came forward with a kindred euthusiasm. force at the Springfield Armory, the service within a special time, the limita- and efficient force should be formed out sary to procure arms to some exent ropean armies concede that in point of parsonnel, this patriot army is fully equal government to encourage domestic in piled, that the price at which it can be to the finest regular troops of the Old dustry, by supplying our troops in part from private factories of our own coun-

> dance with a wise prudence and economy, with the uniform practice of the governthority of the nation was contemptuously try might not have a sufficient supply defied by the Mormons in Utah, the only purchased on their own responsibility, safe policy consistent with the dignity of through co-operation with the United the Government was the prompt employ. States Ministers to England and the Government was the prompt employment of such an overwhelming force for France, a number of inproved cannon the suppression of the rebellion as re. and muskets; and, at your instance, moved all possibility of a failure. It this Department accepted the draft will hardly be credited, however, that the drawn to defray the outlay thus asfollowing language in relation to that sumed. A perfect battery of six period was penned by John B. Floyd, Whitworth 12 pounder rifled cannon, then Secretary of War, and now actively with three thousand rounds of ammuengaged in leading the rebel forces, who nition, the munificent donation of symhave even less to justify their action than pathizing friends in Europe, has also the Mormons:

Department, that an increase of the reg- was an act of mercy and humanity to ready adverted to the superior manner ular army was indispensable. The sub-ject was accordingly brought to your atject was accordingly brought to your attention, and after a careful examination, and after a careful examination, I recommend the same vigorous and This is to be attributed to the efficient

Quartermaster's Department, Sub-istence Department, Ordnance Department, Pay Department, Adjutant General's Pepartmen Cagineer Department, Copographical Enrineer Department, Surgeon General's Department, Due States which have made advan es

half per cents p und, instead of three-fourths of a cent. as at present, when perpetuate the memory of their infamy. term of service, a bounty of \$100 shall and the destruction of bridges of the also to the Chiefs of the different Bu-The mounted troops of the old wmy refusal of the Northern Central Rail and efficient manner in which they have lasses the duty is six cents, and on sour molasses four cents per gallon; it is qualified approval of the whole people — mum aggregate of 4,460 men. Not mont forces and supplies, involved the of my official duties. molasses four cents per gallon; it is now two cents in each case. Confectionery remains at thirty per cent. ad cy have professed to regard the people of this country as incapable of making a forcible resistance to rebellion. The error dollar and fifty cents per gallon, for of this conclusion is now being made to the scale wal. At the part of this Department, to take possession of so much of the rail-wailable, being stationed on the western ror of this conclusion is now being made. The increase of infantry is compara- troops and supplies were expected. A tively large, but this arm of the service military route was accordingly opened solely to the arts of peace, were yet is that which the General in-Chief rec- from Perrysville, on the Chespeake, by ommended as being most efficient. steamers, to Annapolis, and theme by The organization of the increased railroad to Washington. In view of Jie

three battalions to a regiment. Each partment. I would, therefore, recom- Sherman, Thomson, Nicholson, Mca military necessity.

After the fullest consideration, it was have been accustomed should be pro- (Ind.,) Howe, Wilmot, Pomeroy, Saulsupon the government the duty of furnishing sound, healthful and palatable nedy, Wade, Wilkinson, Baker, Hale, I cannot forbear to speak favorably of bles and of fresh meats, when they can Engrossed Bills—Lane (Ind.) Mon

deemed unreliable and inefficient in a sud-den emergency, but actual facts have submit the question, whether it would Enrolled I In the States of Virginia, Delaware nd Missouri, notwithstanding the positive the enemies of order have gained some large the powers of the commissariat Printing— The arms and ordnauce supplied

> The spectacle of more than a quarter regular army rifle manufactured for of such a seemingly heterogeneous mass from private manufacturers. It is beappears almost incredible. But what is lieved that from these sources they can the actual fact? Experienced men, who have had ample opportunity to familiarize themselves with the condition of Eu the actual fact? Experienced men, who be obtained equal in quality and not try, instead of making purchases

been received from England. It will be necessary for Congress, Utah, the Mormons attacked and des. either at its approaching special or at

an increase was authorized by your proclamation, issued on the 4th of May last.

The reports of the chiefs of the differ
There have been recently added to the navy; by purchase, 12 steamers, carrying This increase consists of one regiment ent bureaus of this department, which cellent one, and cannot fail to have a from 2 to 9 guns each, and three sailing

2,909 officers and men; nine regiments or which has been accepted, and will be smong the militia of the States and Ter-It forms no part of the duty of this of infantry, each regiment containing in the service within the next twenty ritories. As the returns of the militia are frequently inaccurate, the distribu-\$70,239,200 21 tion should be made proportinate to

1,271,511 00 In concluding this report, I deem it 10,000,000 00 proper to express my deep indebted-\$186,286,46779 ness to the veteran General in-Chief of The resistance to the passage of troops | the Army for the constant and self sacri-Wilmington and Baltimore and the reans of this Department for the able

The Senate Committees.

The following is the list of standing committees: Foreign Relations-Sumner, Collamer, Doolittle, Wilmot, Browning, Polk,

Breckinridge. Military Affairs and Militia-Wilson. force, it will be noticed, is different from necessities of the crisis, Congress, it is King, Lane (Ind.) Lane (Kansas,) Rice,

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subjects of public interest. They furnish very convenient medi- drug in the market. The banks will onums for the discussion of matters of lo- ly take a little at a time, and we are cal interest.

mportance to the county in which they are published.

intelligence and prosperity of the coun- paper the medium to convey Mrs. ty in which they are published; and, Douglas' and my own thanks to the therefore, have a strong claim for sup- friends of Judge Douglas for the gen-

rectly benefitted by them, dustry, by supplying our troops in part afforded depends mainly on the num-from private factories of our own coun-ber of its subscribers. The chief ex-the extent of the estate, their just dues. pense in the publication of a paper, "There are but tew small debts othconsists in setting up the matter. One erwise due. These I shall endeavor to thousand, or even ten thousand copies meet as soon as possible. So long as tiveness far superior to the smooth- can be furnished at a very small ad- God spares my life, my daughter and bored, arrangements have been made dition to the cost over and above the the children shall have command of

of our distinguished poet, Prof. Longfel- should claim more of his friends than low, of Cambridge. His accomplished the same true and tried devotion to his wife, while sitting at the library table, memory they have ever manifested to Wednesday afternoon, making wax seals him in life. was accidentally burned to death. A attention, but I have been induced to piece of lighted paper, it seems, fell upon do so from my daughter's distress at her dress, which lighted and soon envel- observing the numerous generous and oped her in flames. The Professor, who patriotic appeals in b half of the famiwas in a neighboring room, ran to her as- ly of Judge Douglas. sistance, but not in time to extinguish the fire, Mrs. Longfellow lingered several hours, suffering dreadfully all the time, and expired about eleven o'clock the next morning. Mr. Longfellow himself was very much injured in the hands by his efforts to save his wife.

The lady who has perished in this distressing manner was the daughter of Nathan Appleton, of Boston, and was married to the poet soon after his second return from Europe. She was distinguished by her rare personal beauty, her graceful manners, and the sweetness of her devotion to her family. She leaves behind her, to mourn an irrepressible loss, five children, three of them daughters, and two sons .- N. Y. Post.

The Naval Force

The Secretary of the Navy, in his recent report, states the strength and disposition of the naval force of the gorernment as follows:

Of the 96 vessels, carrying 1,346 guns, herein before mentioned as available for service on the 4th of March, last, the sloop Levant has been given up as lost on the Pacific, the steamer Fulton was seized at Pensacola; and one frigate; two sloops and one brig were burned at Norfolk. These vessels carried 172 guns. The other vessels destroyed at Norfolk were considered worthless, and are not included in the list of available vessels. These losses left at the disposal of the department 62 vessels, carrying 1,174

shipping and property from passing into the hands of the insurgents who had gathered in considerable force in that and with a marine complement of about 13,000 men, exclusive of officers and marines. There are also several steamboats; and other small craft which are tempora-

Purchases of sailing ships have been made for transporting coal to the steam ers that are performing duty as sentinels before the principal harbors. It would be inexpedient and attendant with much loss of time, as well as great additional expense, to compel the steamers when short of fuel to leave their stations and proceed to the nearest depot, distant in most cases, several hundred miles, to obfor storing coals, hulks have been provided, to be anchored at some conveniens place for the use of the squadron.

Stringham, consists of 22 vessels, 296 guns, and 3,800 men. The squadron in the Gulf, under the

3,500 men. and the flotilla under the late Command-

Virginia which is in insurrection. The squadron in the Pacific, under the command of flag officer John B. Montgomery, consists of six vessels, 82 guns,

gast, who has been temporarily on duty, with his flag-ship, the Cumberland, as Norfolk and Hampton Roads, since the 23d of March. He will, at an early day, transfer has flag to the steam frigate Roanoke, and proceed southward, having Public Lands-Harlan, Bingham, in charge our interests on the Mexican and Central American coasts, and in the

> zil and African squadrons, excepting one vessel of each of the two latter, have been recalled. The return of these vessels will add to

mous, Sumner, Cowan, Thompson, Sauls- 2,500 mcn. GOOD TIMES AT NEW ORLEANS .- A

gentleman in New Orleans gives the folving charming account of It is difficult to see how they

could be better: New Orleans, May 16, 1861. I must write and tell you of the flush well armed and well drilled, probably much better than your crack Seventh .-In fact, we will put our 208th City Regiment agazinst them. Every man of our built in proportion; so stand from under! 100 per day that will carry a 400 pound

obliged to use it for manufacturing pur-They aid in giving character and poses, such as ornamenting buggies Our privateers have brought in hundreds of prizes-our navy is increasing They stimulate a taste for reading, so rapidly that we have scarcely room and disseminate, in the course of a for them in the river. Two million bales year, a vast amount of information, cotton was shipped from this part to day, much of which would not reach a por- leaving nearly six millions now on the letion of their readers through any other vee. In fact we are just beginning to realize the milk-and-honey effects of se-

port upon all who are directly or indi- erous sympathy they manifest towards

such means as my unwearied exertions can procure for them. Mrs. Douglas is unwilling, in these embarrassed times, A sad calamity has befallen the home that the widow of Judge Douglas

"I must apologize for thus claiming

Cook .- Among the incidents of the Boonville fight is related the following: One of the soldiers received a bullet in his jaw bone, just under one of his care, the hall grazing the bone and lodging in the mouth. Surgeon Cornyn, seeing him bleeding, approached him, examined the wound, and asked where the bullet was. Spit the thing out," said the courageous fellow and passed it in front for more of

A mad princess of the house of Bourdon, on being asked why the reigns of queens were in general more

ASremovedhia Gun Shoptothe New Block on Hu-ten street, south of the Court House, onthe second Every other article in his Line.

public property in the yard before age in stacking corn fodder. abandoning the place.

The Cumberland was towed down the river and passed, after some little delay, over the obstructions that had delay, over the obstructions that had delay, over the obstructions that had delay.

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Department to enter upon a discussion of three battalions of eight companies each, days, as follows:

the passage of a law providing for a re- for the reconstruction of the Long Revolutionary Claims - King, Wilkinof their regiments. For the want of tired list, is a question which may proper Bridge across the Potomac, which is now son, Chandler, Hale. Nesmith.

er half from civic life.

slight advantages at remote points, by so as to enable it the better to carry reason of the absence of a sufficient reguinto practice the views here suggested.

never before marshalled in the geld.

The calling forth of this large and ad-

the on Saturday evening, and they were sioking when Commodore Paulding with the force under his command arrived at Norfolk. This officer, knowing, that to sink the ships would be only a temporary depriva ion to the insurgents, who would, when in full possession of the place again have there in the place again have the plac

structions, he also destroyed, so far as he was able with his limited force, the method might be adopted with advant-Federal Government to chastise insubor the Government in the most trying dination and quell rebellion, however emergency, abundant confirmation of strong as as as as strong of

As rifled cannon are, in point of effecto rifle a large portion of the guns on cost of composition. hand, and the work is still in progress. Some patriotic American citizens resident in Europe, fearing that the coun-

ures for re-organization, upon a unia sufficient power was put on foot to put form basis, of the military of the counsuccess beyond all doubt their bluster try. I know of no better source of information on the subject than the able report of Gen. Henry Knox, the first Secretary of War, who by his wise Guns, Pistols, Ammunition

Flasks, Pouches Game Bags, and

Goor, where he is prepared to furnish

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tain a supply. In the absence of any proper or suitable stations or buildings

The squadron on the Atlantic coast, under the command of Flag-officer S. H. command of Flag-officer William Mervine, consists of 21 vessels, 582 guns and

The steamers Pawnee and Pocahontas, or Ward, with several steamboats in the charge of Naval officers, have been employed on the Potomac river, to prevent communication with that postion of

and 1,000 men.

West India Islands. The East India, Mediterranean, Bra-

the force for service in the Gulf and on Patents and the Patent Office-Sim- the Atlantic coast about 200 guns and

To audit and control contingent expen- I understand you are all shaking in your required of them, except Maryland, whose Governor, though manifesting entire readiness to comply, was prevented tire readiness to comply, was prevented to the volunteer system, as a substitute for a cumbrous and dangerous standing a cumbrous and dangerous standing and control contingent expendence army. It has, heretofore, by many been doubtedly diminish the danger of epidemics among the troops. I therefore demics among the troops. Enrolled Bills-Bingham, Baker, and I assure you he has as many, and all County papers are of much more regiment is over eight feet long, and They very naturally aid in directing We have got the best and longest guns public attention to matters in which in the world, and at present we are castvery citizen in the county is more or ing guns in New Orleans at the rate of They contribute in a variety of ways shot twelve nules. Besides all these to the formation of public epinion, on things, we are very rich. The city is flooded with gold, so that it is a complete

"J. MADISON CUTTS."

made effective, time is sadispensable. It must never for a moment be forgothostile country requires quite a different Western Virginia, "Our loss is but kind of prowess from that simply which sikes soldiers undaunted in battle, and The enemy's 200 killed and 1,000 prisirresistible in the breach. It demands oners. We captured seven guns. not only unflinching valor, and the highextraordinary administrative ability- by Gen. Hill, who is in hot pursuit. a fertility of resource, a power of combile mind. It also requires the and Carolinians. quer numbers by skill, conquer rapine by discipline, conquer cruelty by humanity, and by its very display of moral heroism of Mexico never.

will be left in a condition to make a sec

ond impossible. It is this combination

of movement from different directions up-

on the enemy that is to crush him, and

Invasion is a kind of military work mmortalize the skill which conducted hands. the " retreat of the ten thousand," Haninto Italy, only at last to retreat from his friends. it in ignominy. Crassus carried bis cohorts into the plains of Mesopotamia, but only to be defeated with immense poleon led his hosts into the middle of they could take care of. Russia, and led them to destruction, there, too, the Swedish invader, Charles XII., a hundred years before, had found his doom. Burgoyne marched his forces into American territory, and marched to day at headquarters, from Gen. McClela surrender. Sobieski, with forty thous- lan. and, attacked eighty thousand Turkish veterans intrenched and defended with three hundred pieces of cannon, slew fifty thousand and carried the Polish ensigns in triumph to the banks of the banks of the Danube; and yet a month after there camp equippage and transportations. The was scarcely a remnant of his army left. number of tents will probably reach 200. Wellington drove Massena at the head of and more than 60 wagons. a hundred thousand men out of warwasted Portugal, but before his full success in the Peninsula, had to retire and intrench himself behind the Terre Vedras. The British generals, in their invasion of Affghanistan, accomplished marches across mountain ranges and desert tracks unparalleled in modern times for their length and hardship, but the issue thereof may be read in the terrible tragedies of the Koord Caubul and the Pass of Jugdalluck, and in the fate of that sixteen thousand of whom but one man escaped alive to tell the tale of slaugh-

It does not answer to talk flippantly of such military movements as General Scott is now undertaking. Tremendous difficulties attend them, Nothing is more certain than that overwhelming disaster would result if the reduction of the vast rebel territory were given up to the rash impulses and ignorant counsels of the Tribune and Times school. Our government might as well abandon the war at once. But there is no such danger. These movements are to be conducted by General Scott, and not by newspaper editors; and in a way that shall secure solid results, though not sensation dispatches. As little as possible will be trusted to chance. The main work in crushing out the rebellion will be effected by noiseicss stategic operations; and when battles are fought they will be batles that need not be repeated. We regard the conquest of the rebellion as sure as any future event; but it is because we have implicit faith in the genius that leads, as well as in the strength that is ed-in the consummate wisdom that ! plans, as well as in the heroic courage

"May 20, 1861." There are two bars pire State of the South will vote for a near Williamsport, Pa., has died.

From Washington. Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald.

Washington, July 13. ACTIVITY IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT. There has been an unwonted activity in all the army departments to-day,

The sound of martial music and the ing order, and the rumble of heavily laden wagons have been continually heard. The various officers of the government, among others, the President and Secretary Seward, have been observed during the whole forenoon passsing rapidly from point to point as

if engaged on important business. THE EFFECT OF GEN. MUCLELLAN'S VICTORY. The name of Gen. McClellan is on

that alone, that the government is every lip. His praises are sang by the directing its movements. Were Gen- government ministers, the military offieral McDowell to push his forces di- ciuls, from the highest to the lowest, dislodge the enemy after a sharp engage-twenty four hours! "Hurrah for Mc- just arrived in New York from the Gulf ment; but the enemy would only fall Clellan!" is shouted on the street, States. As a result of the conference, back upon other positions, and would be and "Here is to McClellan!" is the in a condition to try the chances of half toast in private parlors, at tables, and a dozen battles before making a final in bar rooms, There never was such prepared for a long struggle, having neith- cent skirmish with Hawkin's Zouaves stand at the capital. We say, try the enthusiasm as is manifested over the er men nor money to sustain it; that near Newport News. chances; for talk as we may of skill and gallant young General's official dis- only the leaders desire separation from courage, there is no cenying that after patch to-night of his routing of the the Union; and that there are large num-

Wellington himself, with all his ability, nally crying out for a fight and seem States who only wait the manifestation of so admitted. Instead of allowing the eager for a fray, and have sworn there the power of the government to array rebels any such chances, which might never would be a "forward march," themselves openly in its defense. And long postpone the occupation of Rich- are struck dumb by McClellan's splen- the leaders of the great rebellion have mond, the policy actually chosen manifestly is to use strategy, so that a single nouncing him the Garabaldi of the made up their minds that "the North

immediate surrender of the Virginia cap- what Gen. Patterson shall be called. ital with the entire State. Therefore His position is undoubtedly a very difthe Federal columns in eastern and ficult one, but he manages to keep it all

Manasses Junction until General McClel- Ganeral McDowell is in his saddle, view of these facts, the Post conch-res its

Without going into details, it is sufders of the other divisions, and has no ficient to say that we are all in high known energy of character and eminent most flattering prospects are before us, military talents are a sufficient guarantee in every sense of the word. The 1st his intended base of operations, and the from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and all combined movement commences, Manas- the stolen property of the government the southern masses, what is the duty of ate, by a vote of 22 to 10. sas Junction, we venture to predict, will retaken and restored. Mark the the government? It is certainly to

> Gen. M'Clellan Completely Routs the Rebels

Washington, July 15. An official dispatch has been renot any succession of single dastes in his ceived at head quarters from Gen. front; and, for such a combination to be McClellan, from Huttonsville, Va., 15th. giving an account of the routing of the campaign like this into the heart of a has completely annihilated the enemy in

"A portion of Garnett's force reest degree of military skill, but the most treated, but I look for them captured nation, a precision of calculation, and a the crack regiments of Eastern Virgin- they have but to declare that the govern- more begged for. range of view that are seldom possessed in, aided by Georgians, Tennesseans ment "does not make war to abolish slav- -- Mail matter for East Tennessee exercise of all that moral power which plete, and I firmly believe that secession alone can, for a prolonged period, con- is killed in this section of the country.

A train arrived here this morning shall unnerve physical resistance. It is bringing the body of General Garnett. General Scott's great glory that in Mex- late commander of the rebel forces in ico he proved himself equal to all these Western Virginia. The rebels were that ilk who are lauded by Garrison, and cents per pound. necessities, and thereby effected a con- pursued from Laurel Hill by Gen. Mor- Phillips, and the rabid abolitionists, as - Congressman May has returned of the present and future, of the contest quest which, for completeness and abso- ris' command, consisting of the Fourlute exemption from reverses of all de- teenth Ohio and Seventh and Ninth Inscriptions, stands almost isolated in mod- diana Regiments at Carrick's Ford .ern warfare. The battles of Mexico Eight miles south of the town of St. have often been surpassed; the coquest George, Gen. Garnett attempted to rally his forces, when a sharp skirmish ensued, in which Garnett was killed and that even the greatest generals have fail. twenty of his men were left dead on ed in. Alexander the Great overran the ground, besides many bodies being Media and Persia, but his armies were carried off. The rebels were complete- given them in the Constitution. The rolled back before the legious of Seythia ly routed and scattered in all directions, and India. Cyrus marched his army in and forty loaded wagons and all their splendid style into Persia, but only to horses and camp equipage fell into our

Gen. Garnett's remains will be emnibal swept down with irresistible force balmed and placed at the disposal of law and disregard the Constitutional re-

Two men were killed and two mor tally wounded of the Ohio Fourteenth. There was no other loss on our side. slaughter and to lose his own head. Na- Our troops took more prisoners than crusade against slavery. We do not be-

The Battle of Rich Mountain. Washington, July 13.

The following dispatch was received to-

"Beverly, Va., July 13. sire. We captured six brass cannon, of an honorable peace? which one is rifled, and all the enemy's

"Their killed and wounded amount to fully one hundred and fifty, and at least one hundred prisoners, and more coming officers killed and prisoners. Their re-

"I occupied Beverly by a rapid march. He came within a few miles of Beverly but our rapid march turned him back i great confusion, and he is now retreating on the road to St. George. Gen. Morris

is to follow him up closely. "I have telegraphed to the two Pennsylvania regiments at Cumberland to join Gen. Hill at Roalesburg. The General is concentrating all his troops at Roalesburg, and will cut off Garnett's retreat near West Union, or if possible, at St

some 10,000 troops strongly entrenched with a loss of eleven killed and thirtyfive wounded. Provision returns found running. Keep your ears open. here show Garnett's force to have been 10,500 men. They were Eastern Virginians, Georgians, Tennesseans, and I think Carolinians. To-morrow I can give full details as to prisoners, &c. "I trust that Gen. Cox has by this

time driven Governor Wise out of the Kanawha Valley. In that case I shall have accomplished the object of liberating Western Virginia. "I hope the General in chief will ap-

prove of my operations. (Signed) "G. B. McCLELLAN."

Union Men in Georgia,-The Louisville Democrat says: We have received coming great battle, and we await it with by Col. Sigel, have been captured by several letters form Georgia about our confidence. daily and weekly papers. They all express an anxious wish for the reconstruction of the Union. We would gladly publish extracts from these let-State of North Carolina, has a red field thrs, were it not that by doing so we with a single star in the center. On might prejudice our friends; but we Union Guards, Capt. CRANE-who was the upper extremity is the inscription, feel assured of this, that let the quester assured of the Confediment, 2,060 horses, 3,9000 sets of har-May 20, 1775," and at the lower, tion once be fairly put, and the Em- Washington, by falling from the cars erate loan. Not taken yet it seems.



ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING JULY 19. 1861



What will "Conquer" the South.

The N. Y Ecening Post has been in consultation with a " reliable " gentleman the Post concludes that the South is illy bers of Union men in all the Southern will fight," or in other words, that the government is a self sustaining one, possessed of all the real elements of power, Cartbere, Mo., was 10 killed, 43 wounand is not to be put down by gaseonade or a moderate share of gunpowder. In

article with the following pamgraph: Finally, our informate thinks if the North could make known to the South, in some unmistakable way, that it does not make war to abslish slavery, the war might be considered as almost over. The seces sionists feel and know they have entirely mistaken their case and the remedy, and ae leaders tremble for their own personal

If the war is thus easily to be terminated, a peace to be conquered on such just terms, and the power of the government not only made manifest, but the government itself re-established in the hearts of have been expelled from the U. S. Senmake in an emphatic form the declaration that will restore the deceived people of the South to their allegiance, conquer a speedy peace, and compel the leaders in beautiful flag to the Virginia Regiment this unholy crusade against the govern- of Col. Lamon.

ment to run or hang. If the President, and the Cabinet, forces and death of Gen. Garnett confir- and the Congress do not mean to effect that the saccessful termination of a ming the previous account. He says he the downfall of slavery by this war, if they mean only to sustain the govern- 3d inst. ment in all its functions, leaving the " pemises, for God knows that we want none, but to the compromises of the Constitu- gress, tion itself, then, in the language of the "It is said that Garnett's troops are Post, and in the opinion of its informant, in Wall street in forty minutes, and " almost over." If this is so, and we have no reason to doubt it, let the declaration be authoritatively made. Let the government cut loose from the Lovejoy's, the ernment is fully re-established. Greeley's, the Sumner's, and all others of __Ice is scarce in Richmond at 5a10 North. And it might be well for some of friends of emancipation, and as engaged from Richmond-sick. in urging on the war to effect it in the

Union or through disunion, There should be no compromise tendered to rebels in arms, but the loyal triumphing over his enemies. men in the South may certainly be guarcommanding Generals as they advance should carry the sword in one hand and resolution to repeal the fugitive slave re-call of the Commissioners and the party on such a basis of mutual amity no gress among the several States as proquirements. We have seen no intimation from the President that he contem plates, or desires, or will engage in any a total loss of 34. to announce his intentions and the inten tions of the government in the most positive terms to counteract the evil influence of such men as Lovejoy and his supporters in Congress and out. Will the bacco are daily coming North over the prevails in the slave States. Even my President and the Congress give them, Indiana railroads. "The success to-day is all I could de- and "conquer a peace," a speedy, and

The "Forward Movement." The long looked for "Forward Movement" has at last taken place. Gen. Scorr has taken his time, got ready, giv- a full company enlists. en the word, and McDowell's division of in constantly. I know already of ten the "Grand Army" is now en route for Fort Pickens, is recruiting in Chicago the people that the northern abolitionists Richmond. ALL RIGHT. General Mc. for the 10th Infantry. Dowell's command, 53,000 strong, moved Garnett abandoned his camp early this from Washington and Alexandria on morning, leaving much of his equippage. Tuesday afternoon the 16th. On Wed-Tuesday afternoon the 16th. On Wed- the Federal government three regiments, bery." "Can you wonder," said the to be affixed, this 5th day of July, in nesday morning the advance guard and that a majority of the forces in Senator, "that people who believe all the year of our Lord one thousand reached Fairfax Court House, and took Western Virginia are ready to lay down these lies should take the field. Yes, eight hundred and sixty-one, and of possession without firing a gun, the 9,000 their arms, and avow their allegiance. | and you know the proverb: 'A lie will the Independence of the United States chivalry making haste to show their heels, leaving a large lot of camp equipage,

One rumor says that the army will proceed direct to Richmond leaving Manassas Junction and Manassas Gap at the right, and another rumor says it goes via Manassas. In either case there must The authorities took possession of the speedily be some sharp fighting or tall

Gen. Johnston has broken up his camp at Bunker Hill, falling back towards Winchester, and Gen. Patterson, 21,000 strong, is reported in hot pursuit.

Gen. McClellan has effectually cleaned may be "in at the death." He has ving of goose quills.

Numerous small skirmishes have taken place in Western Virginia and in Missouri, but all attention is attracted to the

Press says that John Rouse, a private of Co. K, Fourth Regiment-Dexter

OUR (RISIS PARAGRAPHS.

-A number of Clerks have been discharged from the Interior Department :- reason want of funds.

-The reserve fund of the Patent Office has run down from \$80,000 to \$30,000. The receipts are mere noth--Gen. Fremont lett Washington

on the 12th to assume the command of his Department. It is said that the Hon. John A .Gurley, of Cincinnati, is to take the field as

Fremont's Aid, as soon as Congress adjourns. The two Misses Scott, notorious for entrapping loyal officers into the seces-

of Gen. Tyler, and are held to wait the return of Capt. Goodwin. -The Massachusetts \$1,000,000 loan

was awarded at from ½ to 6 per cent. Fountain on every train, and yesterday premium on the the 13th, \$1,800,000 -The Confederates confess to a loss

of ten officers and 150 men in the re-

vice of the Southern Confederacy. -The yearly income of the Postoffice Department in the seceded States is estimated at only \$900,000, and the yearly expenses in the same States at

\$3,900,000. -Merriman, the Baltimore secesonist, has beer released on \$40,000

- The rederal loss in the battle at ded, and 4 missing. The rebels state their loss at 700 killed.

-Chas. S. Foster has memoralized probably be admitted.

-By a vote of 35 to 5 Messrs, Carlisle and Willey were admitted to seats as Senators from Virginia on the 13th. -Gen Scott has issued a positive order that the telegraph shall report no more contemplated army movements. -Gen Jim Lane, of Kansas, has been ordered to immediately muster a battery of artillery, six pieces and his brigade into service.

-Messrs, Mason, Hunter, Clingnan, Bragg, Chestnut, Nicholson, Se bastian, Mitchell, Hemphill, and Wigfull

each three years volunteer. -A Kentucky lady has presented a

-The bust of Ex-Speaker Orr has

been removed from the Speaker's room, by order of Speaker Grow. -Tennessee was formally admitted to the Southern Confederacy on the

-Parson Brownlow's paper, the

-On Wednesday of last week

-Jos. Holt, Ex-Secretary of War.

is making Union speeches in Kentucky. -On Monday, J. W. Forney was elected Secretary of the Senate, signally

command of a body of men. He will not get off so easily next time. -The New Orleans Delta is disgusted at the non-recognition of the South-

rejection of all Consuls from Powers true Union can be maintained, even not recognizing Confederate Consuls. -Eleven of Sigel's wounded at the | dued. The writer says : battle of Carthage have died, making

-Speaking of the fire-brand resoluproper place now to trot out the negro." cept through the efforts of the southern the State of-

President Taylor. -The House volunteer bill provides

bounty of \$30 to each three months volunteer who re-enlists, or \$40 each if

and considered well founded, that a prom-

to release privates and non-commissioned on its boots.' Yet, wherever, in East officers on their subscribing the oath of Tennessee, we met and bearded themallegiance, to exercise his own discretion when we talked this thing over with as to commissioned officers, but in no case the people, they were with us, and to day The New York Shipping List says the to release a prisoner late an officer in the let in the truth and Tennessee is for the proposed duty of 5c. per lb. on coffee - The privateer Sumpter recently

earried six prizes into a Cuban port. - The Richmond papers are urging

the confiscation of the property of Union men. They should ponder the old adage about curses and chickens coming home

- A Martinsburg letter of the 11th puts Patterson's force at 36,000 - Large numbers of Indians have en-

tered Missouri with the Arkansas troops. - 120 men, under Capt. Conrad, left 1,500 Arkansas cavalry. They were re A correspondent of the Free against the Confederate government. - The House has passed a resolution to inquire into the recent visit of Congressman May to Richmond.

Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, and Charleston, have resolved to increase the price

of their journals 30 per cent. - A battery of four 12 pounders and 84 men arrived at Washington from Fort Pickens on the 14th.

- Andrew Johnson presented the cre dentials of the new Virginia Senators, and eloquently advocated their admis-

- Bishop Polk, of Louisiana, has accepted a commission as Major General in the Confederate service, and taken command of the Western Department.

- It is said that Jeff Davis and his brother sent \$200,000 to France last ing the employment of volunteers. 3. summer for investment. They foreknew Making provision for the increase of the sion lines have been arrested by order the storm-even before Lincoln's electrical regular army. 4. For the appointment

> Camp Fountain. Recruits are pouring into Camp

morning they numbered between 350 and 400. On Saturday last Col. BACKUS, of the U. S. Army, visited the Camp and mustered into service 175, since military and naval appropriations, and which the increase is to the number -Kentucky neutrality consists in above. The Camp is under strict discipline, and the recruits are being thoroughly drilled. Sabbath last Rev. F. A. BLADES preached to the Regiment at 3 o'clock, P. M., and arrangements are and resolved that it was not the duty probably made for service on the com-

The Brigade of Col. WILLOX s composed of the First Michigan The House passed the loan bill author-Regiment; the Eleventh New York, izing the Treasury Department to borthe Fire Zouaves; the Thirty-Eighth row two hundred and fifty millions of New York; and Company D, Second dollars, and a bill empowering the Pres-Artillery. It is the Second Brigade of collection of revenue, and to close the House, claiming a seat from the the Third Division, Col. Heintzelman, ports in rebellious states. First North Carolina district. He will of the Seventeenth Infantry, division

-Col, RICHARDSON has command of constituted of the Second and Third Michigan Regiments; the First Massachusetts; the Twelfth New York; and one hundred men, under Capt. Mott, of the New York Volunteers.

The Richmond Whig says that the Gen. GARNETT, late commandant of the rebel division in Western Virgive 160 acres of land to each three ginia, and killed on Sunday last, in the months volunteer, and 320 acres to fight near St. George, is not the exmember of Congress, but a Maj. GAR NETT, formerly of the United States army. The reward of his treason has peen speedly reaped.

It is again rumored that Hon. Jos. Holl, of Ky., late Secretary of War, is to be appointed Judge of the will of the people determines the action Supreme Court vice McLean, deceased of the government. Party interests We hope the rumor will prove true culiar institution" to no new compro-mises, for God knows that we want none, to publish the laws of the 37th Conpointment. It would give the Bench perhaps the most important session of a an able judge and strengthen the Federal loan of \$5,000,000 was taken hands of the true Union men in Kentucky beyond calculation.

What Andrew Johnson Thinks. Senator from Tennessee, one of the few men of the South who has not seemed to apportionment of Representatives aadmired and eulogized throughout the his admirers to know what are his views and its issue .- if it is conducted with the of the Detroit Free Press thus speaks of Union sentiment of the South, and that

people. The army is most useful as it Alabama, -Large quantities of cotton and to- shall dispel the reign of terror that now Arkansas, own East Tennessee is not wholly free -The Col. Taylor who recently visi- from it. Behind it (the army) the old ted Washington as bearer of rebel dis status of law will spring up, light will patches is a degenerate son of Ex. come in, and the lies of the traitors be shown up. Why, here is a handbill calling for recruits, that I found in my canvass, and tore down; read it and see Kentucky, what they resort to to inflame and madden the people." We did so and found it a call for one hundred volunteers sign-- Maj. Slemmer, late commandant at | ed by one of the proposed officers, telling - Gen. McClellan has been ordered travel a league while the truth is putting of America the eighty-sixth.

Union by a majority of twenty five thous- is generally regarded by the trade as and." In reply to a question as to what was of Sc. per fb. would yield a much larger the greatest difficulty he had to overcome revenue. It concludes with the followin the canvass, he said: "The quotations ing: from Northern abolition speakers and papers. They did us much injury. It now very large, there being about e is hard to convince an uneducated people four months' supply, and should the that these extracts do not represent the duty be fixed at 5 cents per lb., it i main sentiment of the North, and you of contended that a large benefit would the North should see to it that, that ele- insure to a few of the principal importment hostile to African slavery should ers, to the evident disadvantage of the - The Charleston papers are calling not so govern and control this war move- trade, while, at the same time, importaout the rebels in Western Virginia, and for a Confederate aid subscription of rice ment as to cast its whole weight, rather tions would be materially curtailed. if a fight does take place at Manassas, and other products, and advising the sa- for the destruction of that domestic in- and the revenue, from this source, prove stitution, than for the establishment and, accordingly insignificant. perpetuation of the government as it is as our fathers made it, with all its compromises and guarantees. The Union number one graduate at West Point It must be governed wholly by nat- O'Rouke, who at the age of sixteen did ural causes, and must flourish or die out, not know his letters. Having saved not because of Congressional or State the lives of several persons on Lake

erate loan. Not taken yet it seems. | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | that the great men of this country are | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | that the great men of this country are | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | that the great men of this country are | ness, seems | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and 850 wagons for the army, and | ness, and |

From the N. Y. Wors . July 13. What Congress has Done.

ession of Congress just past, Congress has done the following work : July 4th .- The House organized,

and elected a Speaker on the second July 5th .- The President's Message, on two steamers now in the course of and the reports of the departments of construction, which are also to be steel the treasury, war, and navy, were sent plated vessels.

July 6th .- The Senate committees were declared, and six war bills were presented, viz: 1. Legalizing the past action of the President. 2. Authorizof an Assistant Secretary of War, and reorganizing the army, etc. 5. Organing the volunteer force. 6. To add to the efficiency of the army.

July 8th.—The House committees were announced and a resolution adopted declaring that the House, during this session, shall consider only bills or resolutions concerning governmental financial affairs connected therewith. July 9th -The Senate passed a bill

to remit duties on arms imported for the use of the Union; the House appropriated six millions of dollars for payment of back dues to volunteers, of United States soldiers to return fugitive slaves.

July 10th .- The Senate passed the bill authorizing the President to call out five hundred thousand volunteers. dent to use the army and navy in the

July 11th.-The Senate passed the House bill for back payment of volunteers, and a resolution expelling the seceding Senators. The House passed the Fourth Brigade, First Division, un- the army and navy bills, which, in the der Brigadier General Tyler. It is aggregate, appropriates one hundred and ninety-one millions of dollars, thus detniled

Payment of troops, . . . \$60 000.000 Subsistence of troops, . . . Quartermaster's Departm't, Cavalry & Artillery Horses, 10.500 000 Support of the Navy, . . . 30 000 000 Transportation, Western Gunbonts, . July 12th .- The House passed the

bill authorizing the President to accept the service of volunteers to the number of five hundred thousand, and appropriating for their expenses five hundred millions of dollars. Further to facilitate the rapid trans-

ction of public business, the House Committee of Ways and Means has already prepared all the bills intended for submission during the session, and in less than a week it is expected that Congress will be ready to adjourn. Thus we see how imperatively the

are forgotten in national necessities; partisans become patriots; there is no Congress in the history of the Union will be recorded as the shortest and the wisest.

Apportionment of Representation under

Secretary of the Interior announces the

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, Washington, July, 1861.

To the Speaker of the House of Rep resentatives: I. Caleb B. Smith, Secretary of the right end in view and not for partisan glo. Interior, do hereby certify that, in disrification. An intelligent correspondent charging the duty devolved on me by a recent interview with him, and some of act providing for the taking of the -Ex Senator Green, of Mo., releas- our readers would do well to ponder his seventh and subsequent censuses of the ed on parole, has violated it and taken words, to reflect that he is a representa. United States, and to fix the number tive of the true Union men and true of the members of the House of Representatives and provide for their future without holding up the hands of such States," I have apportioned the Repthe Constitution in the other, and not a ern Contederacy, and recommends the men, and building up a Southern Union resentatives for the thirty-eighth Conthough the South be conquered and sub- And I do hereby further certify that the following is a correct statement of In an hour's interview which we had the number of Representatives apporthis morning with him he said many tioned to each State under the last, or things that would interest your readers, eighth enumeration of the population lieve that he designs any; but he needs tions of the fanatic Lovejoy, Thurlow some of which I have his permission to of the United States, taken in accord-Weed says :- "The country will insist repeat. "I have no hope," said he, "of ance with the act approved 23d May, that the halls of Congress are not the a reconstruction of the government ex- 1850, above referred to, namely: To

Mississippi, New Hampshire, South Carolina Cennessee, Texas,

were coming to liberate their slaves, to and thirty-three (233) Representatives. - Rumors are current at Washington, ravish their beautiful women, to rob and In testimony whereof I have hereun plunder their houses and shops, and give to subscribed my name, and caused the inent Confederate officer has tendered the country over to "fire, rape, and rob- seal of the Department of the Interior

THE PROPOSED DUTY ON COFFEE. being too high, and agree that a duty

HIGH HONORS BRAVELY WON .- The

legislation, but in accordance with the Erie, he was offered a considerable sum laws of emigration, climate, neighbor- of money, which he declined, on condition that they would secure him an education. They complied with his re-PURCHASES FOR THE ARMY.-The quest, sent him to school, and aftergovernment has purchased in Cincin- wards secured him a situation at West

More WAR STEAMERS .- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says During the nine days of the extra contracts have been entered into with responsible parties in New York for building two war steamers of large size, to be plated with steel of four inches in thickness, and that the Com-

mittee on Naval Affairs have their eye wa Orders solicited and promptly atleaded to ca sow

In the village of Scio, July 14th, 1861, HATTIE A., daughter of Henry E. Peters, Esq. aged 4 years and 8 months.

At the residence of Jas. C. Allen, in Pitts field, July 15th, Mrs. ELIZABETH ALLEN, aged 85 years 9 mon hs, reliet of James Allen, one of the earliest settlers of this City.

New Advertisements.

Chancery Notice. UH: CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COURT OF WASHIRNAW
In Chancery:—Robert Kline, Complainant, vs. Storr.
Moulton, Ariel Moulton, Sybil Moulton, Benjamir
ollett, James R Cook, and Joseph Folmer, Administra
r upon the estate of Albert G. Moulton, deceased, de-

ants. It satisfactorily appearing to the undersigne ult Court Commissioner, by affidavits, that the d

outlon. And it is further ordered; that within twenty ays the said complainant cause this order to be pubshed in the "Michigan Argus," a newspaper published; asaid County, and that said publication be continued; said paper at least once in each week for six weeks; succession, or that he cause a copy of this order te spersonally served on the said defendant at least venty days before the time above prescribed for his apsarance.

Dated, July 11th 1861. D. S. TWITCHELL.
Circuit Court Com. for Washtenaw Co., Mich.
A. FELCH, Sol. for Compl. t.
A true copy, 809w6 R. J. Baray, Register

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\$25,00 REWARD. WILL give \$25.00 reward for the detection and co

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CATHARTIC PILLS. Are you sick, feeble, and omplaining? Are you out of

complaining? Are you out or order, with your system de-ranged, and your feelings un-comfortable? These symp-toms are often the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of

Dm. Aven: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerons sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

ASA MORGRIDGE.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Curtwright, New Orleans. Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent unlities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are slid, but very certain and effectual in their action on the wels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach,

Billous Disorders - Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.
t only are your Pills admirably adapted to their pur
as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon
liver very marked indeed. They have in my prac
proved more effectual for the cure of billoux com

Dysentery, Diarrhea, Relax, Worms. Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

Wansaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.
DEAR SHE: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the foundains of the blood.
JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D.

Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Drop-sy, Paralysis, Fits, etc. From Dr. J. P. Yaughn, Montreal, Canada.

From Mrs. E. Suart, Physician and Midwife, Boston I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very diffectual to cleanse the stomach and expet worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church.

SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec. 1855. daugerous in a public pill, from quences that frequently follow its in

Price, 25 cents per Box, or 5 Boxes for \$1.

n the use of them. I am now entirely well.

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Grand Operatic Brass and String
Orchestra.—Magaificent Collection
of Rare Living Animals.—Splendid
Stud of Blooded Performing Horses,
Fonies, and Educated Mules, With a distinct Troupe of exqui-sitely trained Juveniles, for the production of Ballet, Pantomine, Comedy and Farce, to be substi-tuted during the season for the old, wornout and wearisome after-

MLLE. ALICE, The very incarnation of Beauty, race, daring, dashing effect, yle and fascination. To attempt ay thing like a description of this conderfully brilliant Equestrine, within the limits of a sense, when the condense of the con

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THE LADIES. ded horses, the graceful yet con-roling power which all ladies any, with instruction and prac-ice, obtain over this noble ani-nal; and the high point of excel-ence and skill which may be chieved in this invigorating and graceable or write.

in a newspaper advertise, would be absurd. We must the public to the Press of the distates and Europe. Nowill be found copied from the ag Journals, in each paper in a this advertisement appears.

GRAND LEGATION FROM THE

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Lions, Tigers, Monkeys, Birds,

ADVERTO. AGENT, H. RUBGLES, ESQ.

What is said of our City. Bro. Buffington, of the Kalamazoo Teledone otherwise without raising a hornet's nest about his cars.

Last week we made a flying visit to Ann Arbor. While there our friend Chapix, (of that popular firm among printers, Chapix, Wood & Co.,) had his carriage brought out, and dreve through the principal streets of the city, to show us some of its beauties.—
It is, beyond question, an exceedidgly handsome city, and, with the exception of Kalamazoo, can bid defince to all pretensions to rivalry in any of the Northwestern States.—
It is handsomely located on table land, with landscapes of surpassing leveliness stretching.

From the N. Y. Tribune, July 14.

Condition of the Dry Goods Interest.

A trustworthy commercial agency in this city has on its books the names of six hundred and sixty New York firms engaged as importers, domestic commission merchants, and jobbers in the general dry goods trade, including milinery, furnishing goods, carpets, and clothing. Of these only given we have the principal streets of the city to show us some of its beauties.—

It is handsomely located on table land, with landscapes of surpassing leveliness stretching. Last week we made a flying visit to Ann It is handsomely located on table land, with landscapes of surpassing loveliness stretching out in all directions, presenting a scene of rural beauty, on which the eye loves to feast and memory to linger. On an eminence commanding a mignificent view of the valley of the Huron, the city, and its surroundings, stands the astronomical observatory, creeted pus." The museums of art and science, be-

pus." The museums of art and science, belonging to the University, are admirably arranged, and are of great interest and value. On the same street which has been mostly built up with elegant dwellings, is situated the Union Schoolhouse, one of the most imposing specimens of public architecture in Michigan Ann Arbor is generally well built, and many of the streets are shaded by ornamental and forest trees. Its handseme locamental and forest trees. Its handsome locamental and forest trees.

Ition—its gorgeous surroundings—its tasty
and elegant private residences—its colleges
and schools—all combine to render it deserv. pride of its citizens. IT We have been shown a document sign-United States and Canada, certifying to the

superior excellence of Dr. Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla and to the value of all his remedies as articles of great public utility. Such evidence from such high sources bears us out triumphantly in the position we have long maintained with regard to Doct. Ayer's preparations, or more particularly our advertisements of them. No publishers need be Courier, Princeton, Ky.

'pap suckers " loose from the

Being in Detroit a few days since we took occasion to visit "RAYMOND'S Photographic Fine Art Gallery," and were well paid for our trouble. Mr. R. has hanging upon his walls fac similes of many of the most eminent men of the State-and some of the State's fair daughters-counterfeited with all the latest improvements in the art. Mr R. has a full sized instrument and exhibits they were as follows: the largest Photographs, as well as the best, and appearance of a finest steel engraving .-With a duplicating instrument he is also turning out large orders of the miniature Photographs now coming into use as visiting eards. He is evidently an enthusiastic and an accomplished artist. Rooms No. 205 and under the guns of the fleet. 207, Jefferson Avenue.

Since our last quotations Wool has obstinately refused to move any more

Our farmers are all engaged in havesting their Wheat, and are having the best of weather. The crop is an excellent one, and the quality letter A, No. 1.

Correction .- Mr. Slawson, of the firm of SLAWSON & GEER, informs us that ton ship, lying along side of us, hoisted their contract for supplying Camp Fountain the flag of the Southern Confederate is at 15% cents a ration instead of 14% as States, and for so doing, I understand we gave it last week. We also omitted from the captain was arrested and placed in the enumeration of articles 4 pounds of soap the guard-house by the Russian offiincluded in each one hundred rations.

We were visited a few days rebels."-Boston Journal. ago by J. H. BURRILL the gentiemanly agent of J. C. AYER & Co., of Lowell, Mass. Mr. B paid up the old contract-in cash-and made that during the past week sugar mera new one for the coming year, an evidence chants in New York have paid duties that Cherry Pectoral, Sarsaparilla, and Pills amounting in the aggregate to \$265,are expected to sell not withstanding the war | 000. One dealer paid \$80,000, another and the "hard times." And they will, too, \$75,000 and others less amounts. One for the name of AYER is a guarantee against firm paid \$31,000 in duties on sugar humbug, which is more than we can say of Tuesday, and on other withdrawals most dealers in " Patent Medicines,"

To our MERCHANTS .- If you do not keep D. B. De Land & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus procure it at once as it is gaining friends so fast amongst the good housekeepers of the country that you will soon have a call for nothing else. You can get it at wholesale of the proprietors, at Fairport, Monroe Co., N. Y., or of most wholesale dealers in the coun-

From Root & Cary, Chicago, we have received " The Death of Robin " a new song by Hubbard, a fine piece of music.

W. N. STRONG, recently of the Exchange Block Store, has connected himself with the Carpet and Dry Goods House of NALL, DUNCKLEE & Co., Detroit, and would be glad to receive a call from his Ann Arbor friends whenever they visit that City. See

Business men who understand the secret of doing business should advertise the more whenever their rivals furl their sales and quit advertising. So says Barpum, and he knows.

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Pic-Nic .- The Sabbath School of the M. E. Church, of this City, united in a Pic-Nic, at Dexter, on Tuesday, with the M. E. Sabbath Schools of Dexter and Chelsea .— Stations in this County, as follows. The School from here with such friends as chose to participate, went up in four extra cars attached to the mail train and returned on the afternoon mail train bound East. The day was cool and pleasant, the ride without West, close as follows:
Going East, at - 3 10 P. M.
Going West, at - 8.35 A. M.
JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M

Gay was conditioner was provided, the usual "talks" of such occasions furnished gratis, and any amount of enjoyment had. accident, a good dinner was provided, the usual "talks" of such occasions furnished

The fun-loving will have their fun notwithstanding the "tight times" and graph visited our City, lately, and we append the "Crisis," and for the benefit of such what he says about us, merely remarking Robinson & Lake's International Circus and that we cheerfully pardon his reservation in Menagerie will exhibit in our City on the favor of Kalamazoo. He couldn't well have 2nd of August. Make ready for its coming-

From the N. Y. Tribune, July 14.

nery, furnishing goods, carpets, and clothing. Of these only ninety-eight have failed within the last six months or fifteen per cent. of the whole. The Southern swindle has fallen heaviest on the Huron, the city, and its surroundings, stands the astronomical observatory, erected through the munificence of citizens of Detreit, and ably conducted by Dr. Bauxnow, an eminent foreign savant A few hundred yards distant are the handsome buildings of the State University, occupying with the residences of the Chancellor and several Professors, a specious and well-laid-out "Campus." The museums of art and science has the jobbers, because they have cultivated Southern trade most assiduously. Of sixty-nine general jobbers, twenty-two have failed, or thirty-two per cent.; of four teen woolen houses, four have failed, or thirty per cent.; while of twenty-two per cent.; and the provided have the pro ing 31 per cent. This includes all who have assigned, compromised, or obtained extensions. Among the failures were some having very large liabilities, with an equal proportion of small hous-es of limited credit, whose debts were light. The probability is that 25 per cent, would cover the proportion of indebtedness failed upon in the jobbing business during the last six months; ing of the admiration of strangers and the while, assuming 50 per cent, to be real ized from this indebtedness, the result would show a net loss of only 121 per ed by the Mayors in office of the cities of the cent. on the debts due from the jobbing interest since the new year, This is much less than common rumor had assigned it.

New Law for Collecting Customs.

The Senate, Friday, passed the bill which has since passed the House, to provide for collection of duties in such ports as are situated within States, or more opposed than we are to the promulga- part of a State, refusing obedience to tion of quackery in any shape, but we knew the ordinary revenue-laws of the nation. when we began, that his remedies were above In such case it is ordered by this new any suspicion of deception-that they were Act that the Surveyors at the several about the best it is possible to produce for ports shall be subject to all the obligathe cure of disease, and that they have the tions and provided with all the suborconfidence of all communities where they are | dinate officers of Collectors, and all the known. Not alone because the Mayors of the general provisions of law regulating whole country believe them useful to their trade and commerce, shall apply to people, but because we know from experience such ports in the same manner as they that they are so to ours, do we believe we are do to ports of entry established by the rendering a substantial service to our readers laws now in force. The President is in making their virtues known to them .- | also authorized to direct that the Custom House for any district in which the collection of customs in the ordinary From occasional paragraphs in way is obstructed, may be established our Detroit exchanges, we gather that the in any secure place within such district City Council and Board of Education of that or on ship-board near the coast. Pro-City are seriously considering the propriety vision is also made for entorcing reguor necessity of closing the Public Schools, lations of Congress under this head. because of the crisis. It will be a sad day for In case where these extraordinary Detroit if such a determination is made .- | means may be found unavailing for the Better do away with many sinecure officers, purpose of protecting the public revenue, the President is authorized, by proclatreasury, retrench necessary works, stop mation, to close such ports of entry, building pavements and side-walks, or even and any ship undertaking to disregard sewers, than discharge a single teacher. De- such proglamation is rendered liable to troit must sust ain her Schools or provide an- forfeiture. Another section of the bill other House of Correction, and yet another, directs all commercial intercourse beand no officers should hesitate a moment. It tween other portions of the Union and of an unnatural condition of the sexual functions for would permanently disgrace the "City of States declared to be in insurrection, the worst cases of Fluor Albus or Whites, they effect a the Straits " to close her schools for a single according to the terms of the Act of speedy cure term, or to even reduce their accommodations 1795, shall cease and be unlawful so long as such condition of hostilities ex-

> The British Fleet and the Blockade. gate belonging to the squadron of ob. a normal condition, that even the reproductive power servation had arrived off the fort, the commander of which exhibited the instructions received from his flag officer

ist .- New York Tribune, 11th.

"1. No port is blockadeed efficiently we have ever examined. We particularly if any vessel can enter or depart from noticed a new style having much the tone | it unknown to or in spite of the guardian

"2. An efficient blockade necessitates

the complete cutting off all ingress and egress, except in regard to harbor islands having no outlet to the sea, save Gonnorhea, Gleet, Urethal Discharges.

"3. The escape of the third vessel from the blockading squadron signifies the invalidity of the blockade,"

If this implies that the escape of the treely, and we have no especial change to third vessel is to be followed by a

note. Buyers offer from 22 to 28 cts. which British proclamation directing British figures do not satisfy holders, and those who ships to disregard the blockade, we ships to disregard the blockade, we shall inevitably have trouble with England, because at least three vessels have already slip through the squadron at the mouth of the Mississippi. Since when has the number three been fixed by maritime law as the limit of a tolerable and with the squadron at the market closed out.

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R. J. BARRY, County Clerk
Ann Arbor, July 2d, 1861.

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Whereas, Since the adjournment of Congress on the 4th day of March last, a formidable insurrection in certain States of the Union has arrayed in armed hostility to the government of the United States constitutionally administered,

And Whereas, The Paesident of the United States did, under the extraordinary exigencies thus presented, exercise certain powers and adopt certain The Connecticut Mutual Life In-

measures for the preservation of this government, that is to say-First, He did on the 15th of April last, issue his proclamation, calling upon the several States for 75,000 men to suppress such insurrectionary combinations and to cause the laws to be faithfully ex-

ecuted. Second: He did on the 19th day of April last, issue a proclamation setting on foot a blockade of the ports, within the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, F. r'da, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

Turdly: He did on the 27th day of April last, issue a proclamation establishing the blockade of the ports within the States of Virginia and North Carolina. Fourthly: He did by an order of the 27th day of April last, addressed to the Commanding General of the United LIFE INSURANCE COMP'NY. States, authorize that officer to suspend the writ of habeas corpus at any point on or in the vicinity of any militar military line, between the city of Phila delphia and the city of Washington.

Fifthly: He did, on the 3d day of May last, issue a proclamation calling into the service of the United States, 42, 034 volunteers, increasing the regular army by the addition of 22,714 men, and the navy by the addition of 18,000 seaman, and

Sixthly: He did, on the 10th day of May last, issue a proclamation authorizing the Commander of the forces of the United States on the coast of Florida, to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, if necessary-all of which proclamations and orders have been submitted to this Congress. Now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, That all of the extradinary acts, proclamations and orders herebefore mertioned be, and the same are hereby approved and declared to be in all respects legal and valid, and with the same effect as if they had been issued and done under the previous express au-thority and direction of the Congress of the United States.

Important from the Indian Nations. From the Galveston (Texas) News, June 25.

Mr. J. A Echols, Secretary of the Commissioners sent by the Convention to the Indian Nation, returned recently.—
He informs us that the Chickasaw LegisConway Fire Insurance Co., lature passed an act of secession by a unanimous vote, about the 1st inst. A conevntion was to be held by the Choctaws about the 14th inst., for the same purpose, and there is no doubt that nation has also seceded. The Creek nation had a consultation about the 12th of May, but they sat with closed doors, and their action is not, therefore, certainly known, but as delegates to the Southern J.S. WHITNEY, L. BODMAN, W. ELLIOTT, Confederacy were immediately sent no doubt is entertained that an act of seces-

Gen. Douglas H. Cooper, agent of the United States, for the Chickasaws and Chocktaws, resigned some time since, has been adopted as a citizen, and is appointed Commander-in Chief of all their forces Gen. Cooper is a Mississippian and a relative of President Davis, Mr. Echols has brought to Austin the

treaties that have been executed by commissioners on the part of Texas and the Chickasaw nation, with five wild tribes west of the civilized Indians, including the Texas Reserves. The Kickapoos the Delawares, the Keeckies, etc, bind themselves to co-operate with the Southern Confederacy against the Lincoln Gov-

We learn from Mr. Echols that a letter has recently been received from Col. Thornton, to the effect that the balance of the United States trains that escaped the Texas troops at Fort Arbuckle, were captured at Fort Gibson by the State troops of Askansas. One hundred prisoners were captured, to whom an oath was administered that they would not fight against the Confederate States, when they were permitted to go, but all the property, arms, etc., were retained.

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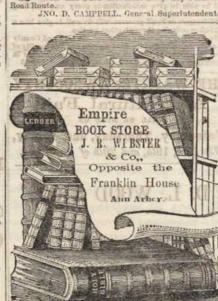
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1. S. TWITCHELL,

Cir. Court Com. for the County of Washtenaw,
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The above sale is adjourned until the 15th day of No.

Ann Arbor May 10, 1861.

The above sale is adjourned until the 15th day of Noember next, at the same hour and place.

Dated, July 6th, 1861 D. S. TWITCHELL,

Circuit Court Com Washtenaw Co., Mich.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BHERIFF'S SALE.

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