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raised her head from the pillow, and gave her a sweet smile, "Elsie have you

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Ann Arbor, July 16th, 1801)

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The Volunteer's Wife.

Coursed through his veins like a stream of

But he never dreamed That it grieved me so.

Two fair-haired children he left with me Who lisp his name at the eventide—

And he never again,
May hear the tones
Or kiss the lips
Of his little ones.

I know he has answered his country's call That his breast is bared at a high command; But my heart will break, I know, if he fall, In the battle'e front by a traitor's hand; Yet I murmur not, though my tear-wet eyes

Two lives in one,
In the name of God,
And of Washington.

And the golden glories of harvest come, I shall wake some morning to hear his tread, And give him a warm heart's welcome

Perhaps when the maple leaves are red,

To kneel with him, in a fervent prayer,
Thanking our God for his watchful care,
In shielding his heart
From the rebel's brand,
Who honored the flag
Of his cherished land.

THE GOLDEN COIN.

OR THE LITTLE STREET BEGGAR.

a poor little beggar child!

There was a little child-a child of man's hands? No; else his avarice

poverty, on that New Year's morning would have vanished at once and his

feet had grown so numb, encased only in her child that it were such a sheen, and

thin shoes, and those badly worn, that emitted such brilliant rays, and revealed

before the other. Her cheeks shook at for such as they.

sick, exhausted and famishing. What vincial Wesleyan.

Rebel View of the Great Battle-

wonder that she cried, even though those

hot tears only dripped on the cold pave-

ment. They might as well fall there as

elsewhere; the many human hearts that

passed her were full as icy and hardened.

home had she not thought again of her

poor mother, and she went on, though

where to go she knew not. She was to

become a street beggar. Where should street beggars go? What streets are

laid out and named and numbered for

them? Surely if not at home, then

A little boy-a bright looking fellow-

chanced to pass her as she walked and

wept in sobs. He caught the glitter of

those tears in the sunshine, and the sight

smote his heart. He knew not what

want was. He had never known it him-

self-never once heard of them-knew

not what a real beggar was. He stopped suddenly before Elsie, and asked the

cause of those tears. She could make

"Has anybody hurt you?" asked the

"Have you lost your way ?" he persis-

"Mother is poor and sick, and I am

"Will you go with me?" asked Elsie,

"Yes; let me go with you," said he,

whistled in the cracks and crevices and

keyholes before them, as if inviting them

They entered, a sick woman feebly

Called all and all

no reply, her heart was too full.

She shook her head.

"Where do you live?"

her face brightening.

"show me the way."

little fellow.

checked her instant utterance.

She would have turned back to go

The very hour when upon his knee He used to fondle his pet and pride Alas! they may never again be blessed By a father's care in the old home nest;

fire; So I took his hand,

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1861.

Richmond, Virginia.

between the house occupied the night before by Hunt's battery and the Union Act of Assembly, in May, 1742. It is on the table, with the face towards the and Centreville road, upon which road situated on the left or north-east bank of light—the most uncomfortable, most ton, by Houdon, taken from life, and generally.) Book-keepers, watch-makers, considered a perfect likeness. The City Hall is an elegant and costly building, in the Doric style, at an angle of Capitol Square. The Penitentiary,

which stands near the river, in the west Lity contains also a court house, a jail, an armory 320 feet long by 280 wide, two mark t houses, a theatre, an orphan asylum, and a masonic hall. A new custom house is in process of erection .-The public press consists of sixteen or seventeen papers and periodicals, six or seven of which are issued daily. There was returned unopened. It was not are about thirty churches. Among the institutions of this city may be mentioned the Virginia Historical and Philosophical Society, Richmond College, founded by the Baptists in 1832; St. Vincent's College, under the direction of the Cathoics, and the Medical Department of Hampden and Sydney College, established here in 1838; the edifice of the Cincinnati, in its city and county latter is a fine specimen of the Egyptian governments, is showing commendable style of architecture. The water of the liberality in this respect. Besides \$30,three reservoirs, containing 1,000,000 bursed by the County Commissioners, gallons each, and thence distributed over the City Council have loaned the Comthe city. The James River and Kanaw- missioners another \$30,000, to relieve a poor, poor beggar! In the old and one by one the gifts which were stowed these 83 men would cheerfully march vies' brigage made its appearance, with the castern tera poor, poor beggar! In the old and cheerfully march there; and how overjoyed he was to see the cheerless room gleamed no bright fires of anniversary. No evergreens, no wreaths, his mother offer the sick woman work anniversary. No evergreens, no wreaths, his mother offer the sick woman work the date of my commission, found that the date of my commission the day, and he as-

> Richmond possesses an immense water and that he never could put me in that power, derived from the falls of James position." Col. Miles answered that River, which, from the commencement of he did not understand this. I said the rapids, a few miles above the city, formed, the enemy's cavalry made its recently attracted much attention.

appearance on the Centreville and Man-assas road, and I ordered Lieut. Ben-are flour, tobacco, cotton and woolen letters, and one of the letters (which whom he is brought on speaking terms by buisness; and in a fight he is always at the front of the column, in the thickest of the danger, encouraging his est of the danger word and fear est of the danger word and the troops our like the fines on the Centreville and Manassas road, and I ordered Lieut, Bengoods, paper, machinery and iron ware, by them, which he did, and the cavalry
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assas road, and I now nearly dark, and the troops en- sive, and several rolling mills and cotton the sentence-" If you succeed in killing less deed. He takes soldier's fare with the rest, asking no better food, and no turn our left, about 11 A. M. I began about ten o'clock P. M. Gen. McDow- of whom 19,282 were white persons, 10,- and tan the hide; I have samething in ell informed me that a retreat had been 889 slaves, and 2,218 free persons of mind that I want to make of it." Is this resolved upon; that the troops must be color.

Mr. Harvey's Defence.

Mr. Harvey, Minister to Portugal, has closely after the comfort of his men in in confusion from our right attack, with my brigade at two o'clock A. M., gations against him in reference to corafter all the other regiments and batte- responding with traitors at Charleston, ries had retired. On reaching Fairfax, in which, among a great deal that is noth-

found it abandoned by our troops, and I covered the rear, bringing up my brigade in good order, the New York right here that the pretended discovery Regiment in tront, and the Massachu- of any information embarrassing to me is setts regiment and the two Michigan a deliberate deception, contrived to give whole. Arrived at Arlington at two Government was in possession of every tittle o'clock P. M. on Monday atter the ac- of the evidences which had secumulated in o'clock P. M. on Monday after the action. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. B. RICHARDSON,

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J. B. RICHARDSON, my commission. If there was anything to repetition: Accounts of the Senator's know, it was known fully and entirely, as sentiments and movements preceded his

It is perfectly true, as was well underrevolutionary officer, serving under Sumpter and Marion, a representative of South Carolina in Congress for four part, threatened a daily attack by the sothe most shameful Pattersonianisms of and for which they, and they only, are

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Barway parkshased a through grave base assorting and cards of all three broads and for their purity and correspondent of the Jones it all clusters around the brown to first all three broads and for their purity and soverations adopted sensors. Ball, Wedding, and Visiting to the source of the purity and the large square a self-respondent of the Jones is the thought of the Jones it all clusters around the brown of the Jones in the large square ascitered to the left of Col. Barvay and part that the honors he had so basely lost that the honor

But we began this item to offer a single hint about saving the eyesight, suggested by a call on a neighbor the other evening, Father, mother, and four children, were around a table reading fine type newspa-pers by a single central bright light.— Every one of them had the paper spread No. 812. mechanies, and at least all who work upon small objects, should so arrange their desks or work benches that the light shall come in from the side upon

> work upon. - Amer. Ag. THE FLAG OF TRUCE.—It seems an answer has been received to the flag of truce taken up by Major Wadsworth. It was returned unopened with an endorsement signed by General Johnston stating that as the communiforces at Mannasas Junction," the rebels claiming that it should have been adressed to "the Commander of the forces of the Confederate States at Manassas Junction."

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Save the Eyes Now-A Hint.

count after the present excitement is over, that is, if light trashy literature does not come in to supply the place of news.—
But we began this item to offer a single

Frobably every body now reads daily three times as much as he did a year ago. The excitement of the times keeps every one reading the news. This is not to be deprecated, if it gets the mass into the way of reading more than formerly— provided the habit be turned to good ac-

river is raised by forcing pumps into 000, appropriated and already dis-

his company on, and not until all was lost,-until after Willcox fell and the final order for retreat was given-did he

the female side of Southern chivalry when seen in wifely confidence

respondent of the Philadelphia North that the final order for the march of the Federal army towards Richmond did not meet with the cordial approval of Gen. Scott, who entertained the opinion and belief that the troops were not in the thorough condition necessary for the emergency that might arise. In another have been ready, but the orders from the President were imperative, and were

will be shown whenever necessary. I assert the fact distinctly, without condition or reservation attack on Fort Sumpter. When he reached the shores of the Pacific he began to feel his unpopularity in various ways; but no remark that was made to disclosing his name. In the course of self at that time about the worst abused. man in the State. "Well, I don't know about that," replied the driver. "If you are any worse abused than that rascal,

of St. Louis, who will not give her name to the world, that having been in the custom of a yearly visit to her relatives, the requisite sum for that indulgence was furnished her this year as usual, but in her love for the cause of country, of

HOW IT I I THE

ment in line, face towards the enemy, with wonder when turned toward Elsie. people and the gathering of large arma-THE BATTLE AT BULL'S RUN.

every street. The air was cold, though or the child's dark pocket? No; else it not piercing, bracing, though not biting; it had before then burned its way thro', just cold enough, in truth, to diffuse life and lent its radiance to others. Could it

and elasticity into every one that moved. have shone with such visions in the rich Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, July 29, 1861. The only portion of the forces who walking in the streets with the gay crowd that swept past her. Her little No, no; it was only to the widow and Gen. McClellan, that came to this city as a body guard to the General. They

never flinched. with it. She was poor, her mother was a to see that little child uncover the baskat men as invincible—they say he never ments, which I did on hearing the rewidow and an invalid, and the child was he had brought with him, and take out made a mistake, and I verily believe port of artillery on our right, Col. Da- to Capt. Alexander that I had been in-

> From the New Orleans Picayune, 23d.
>
> Our telegraphic dispatches this mornalone, which announce a grand victory ness by the wailings which come to us from the city of Washington, the headman with his influence an abstract of the army trees, pointing outward, between this last and cover the retreat of the army battery and the left. the man is served with the garments battery and the one of the control of the army battery and the left. quarters of our enemies. It is told in the groans of the panic-stricken minions

where should they go? It was this thought that brought those crystal tears, the approach of the avenging soldiers of of the avenging s remnants of that magnificent army which of his soldiers is not surprising. The to be returning in large masses. At they had prepared and sent forth with measure of their adoration for him the interval between these two exthe boastful promise of an easy victory.

From Richmond, on the contrary, come the glad signs of exceeding joy over a triumph of our arms, so great and overwhelming as though the Cloud of his men, will perhaps approximate it: had fought visibly on our side, and smit- old Mac till hell froze over and then the ravine, to cover the front and adwhelming as though the God of battles

> parted before him like sheep before a and a decisive land battle was the charge of cavalry. It is the same iron result.

guided him. They reached the door of the hovel. The cold breath of the wind sense of guilt palsied his own arm, and assumed the attack was to be directed; the hovel. The cold breath of the wind the very hands which made for him the laurel crown of conqueror have torn it was effected, while the real attack was from a dishonored head. The loss of made elsewhere.

affects the baffled Scott as the thought to capture Washington.

I knew by the light in his deep, dark eyes.

When he heard the beat of the mustering drum

That he never would fold his arms, and sigh

That he never would fold his arms, and sigh

That he never would fold his arms, and sigh

That he never would fold his arms, and sigh

The want and woe, the barrenness and in the desperate hope of retrieving the fortunes of a day so deplorably lost.—

To the world which that the desired with tears—

The want and woe, the barrenness and in the desperate hope of retrieving the fortunes of a day so deplorably lost.—

That he never would fold his arms, and sigh

desolation, were all too much for him.—
He shuddered at the cold, uncovered floor. He gazed mournfully into the fire place. His eyes wandered wonderingly over the naked walls, looking so uninvitingly and cheerless. Putting his hand in his pocket, he grasped the coin him, and drew it forth. "You may have that," said he, holding it out to the child.

Tyler

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Camp of the Fourth Brigade of Tyler's Division, July 25, 1881. J

General—I have the honor to sub-mit the flore operation of the commanders of brigades, at the rest of the commanders of brigades, at the cald, uncovered the shuddered at the cold, uncovered the shudders of Tyler's Division, and the senemy was supposed to be advanting. I have the head of tide-water, about 100 miles and the very worst one one for the Obavier, when I tool miles the head of tide-water, about 100 miles and the very worst one one for the Obavier, which have been one for the operation that the head of tide-water, about 100 miles of the commander of the operation that the head of tide-water, about 100 miles of the commander of the operation that the head of tide-water, about 100 miles of the commander of the operation that combined the enemy was supposed to be advanting. I have the head of tide-water, about 100 miles of the feront transfer the head of tide-water, about 100 miles of the commander of the operation that the head of tide-water, about 100 miles of the commander of the commander of the commander of the operation that combined the enemy was supposed to be advant that," said he, holding it out to the child.

"Oh, you are too good! You are too generous, I fear," as if she ought not to take it.

"Mother will give me another if I want," he said. "Take it, take it; you shall take it!" and he was instantly gene.

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I was also ordered to emy. Other troops had also fallen they talked of the good boy who world to keep hands out of this quarrel, consider myself under the command of back to this point—distant about a cral regularity, in rectangular blocks.— of the page or letters. A much smaller of the page or letters. Then they talked of the good boy who had opened his heart for them on this New Year's day. Then they let their fancies run and grow wild, and revel as they chose. They looked at the glittering piece. There was bread, fuel, clothing, and compared to the piece. There was bread, fuel, clothing, and compared to the piece. There was bread, fuel, clothing, and compared to the piece. The cannon at piece. There was bread, fuel, clothing, and compared to the page or letters. A much smaller that command of the page or letters. A much smaller that command of the page or letters. 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Manassas, thundering after the fleeing the two, these three brigades constitutions that point into my own hands, he suggesting as a sipate those mists, at home and abroad. In every corner of this land and at every capital in Europe, it will be received as the emphatic and exulting endorsement, by a young and unconquerable nation, of gladsome hearts.

Manassas, thundering after the fleeing the two, these three brigades constitution may own hands, he suggesting as a good line of defense between a piece of woods on the right and one on the lattery of the left, the line facing equally towards the enemy, who were supposed to be common the left, the line facing equally towards the enemy, who were supposed to be common the left, the line facing equally towards the fashionable quarter, and is considered the most desirable for private residences.—

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The cent of innocent tongues, and the laugh of gladsome hearts.

And what a philosopher stone was first into gold and then into happiness!

How it grouped around kind and cheer-first into gold and the proportions the war may be the proportions the war may for the purpose of manual meaning the report of Gen. Tyler's assurance President Davis on the enemy for the purpose of manual meaning the regiments near of the battle, that the noble race of free men who inherit these States will, what-first into gold and then into happiness!

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York and Second Michigan Regiments Col. Stevens answered, "Because Col. in the rear of the line, as a reserve. versation. I sent Col. Stevens back Soon after making these arrange with his regiment, to form close column

amiversary. No evergreens, no wreaths, no flowers, save a few old withered ones, decked the time stained walls. There was no sound of merry voices within the doors to say to the widow Gray: "Apppy New Year to you, Mrs. Gray."—Apppy New Year to you, Mrs. Gray."—He woodered to have walled her and her abode out from the happiness that was all the world's on that festive day of the year. It had provided, to all appearances, no congratulations, no laughter, no smiles, no flowers for them,—ter, no smiles, no flowers for them,—the volume of the date of my commission, found that montes the ranked me by two days, and heas lead the trade me by two days, and heas for the date of my commission, found that montes are funded me by two days, and heas for the case of the case. That distinct, the date of my commission, found that montes are funded me by two days, and heas for the case of the case. The date of the command. The date of my commission, found the anked me by two days, and heas lead the trade of the case of the case. The date of the case of the case. The date of the command. The date of my command the command. The dat a soldier's life. When his line is on his fire for the last attack. An hour's nothing, but went on with the further descends about 100 feet to the tide level. he needs, and the captain receives a About this time the enemy on the opposite side appeared to be falling back reprimend that leads him to look more posite side appeared to be falling back as long as any man would. I left phia North American respecting the allereprimand that leads him to look more posite side appeared to be falling back

> That such a man should be the idol then the tide changed, and they seemed ten and scattered our enemies with a thunderbolt.
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> die on the ice," which frigid sentiment thunderbolt.
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> vance. These were supported by thunderbolt.
>
> Capt. Brethschneider's light infantry

eat. Our room is quite cold, and there is no wood for us. Oh! you do not know all."

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The state of facts existing then at Washington justified my efforts, such as life, and pride in which made him an masterly strategy, Richmond should be low. No enemy appeared in force in thus deteated the proposed capture of they were, and which were not only known ingrate and a traitor, scarcely so much affects the baffled Scott as the thought to capture Washington.

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battallion, which also advanced down for themselves from the copious reports in our telegraphic columns. Such a rout fully asert that a prominent character.

The who have served him so faith-fully asert that a prominent character. Prime, corps of United States Engin-Gen. TYLER, Commanding First Division. of such an army-so large, so equipped istic of Gen. McClellan's movements is eers, who went for the purpose of asand so commanded—was never known their unexpectedness. He keeps his certaining the enemy's position—he says: "Among the rebels reported as before on this continent. Whole corps own counsel till the last, the very last volunteering his services for that parkilled at Bull's Run, on Sunday, is before on this continent. Whole corps disorganized, regiments cut to pieces, artillery captured in whole batteries and a prehended when the blow is struck. disorganized, regiments cut to pieces, artillery captured in whole batteries, and a
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officer proposed to me to throw my regi- him; If a second time, blame yourself. unjustly provoked this cruel calumny.

gazed in astonishment on the mother and child. The scene was new to him. He will plead most successfully for mercy, liberty, and a home to defend at all hazards. The leaders may charged in less than 30 seconds of time. The wasting mother, but they wasting mother, but they glittered the straining of the resources of the straining of the resources of the country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, liberty, and a home to define the full method legacy of General Country, lib

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she could but with difficulty move one such sweet and welcome visious. Only every step, and her lips looked truly pur-ple. Alas! poor Elsie Gray! She was the bleak house, filled with happiness, and lighted with joy; but he was not Just like the old was the new year to alone, for his mother was with him .victorious campaigu in Western Virgin- pushed pickets in advance. The New Miles. I inquired the reason why .her. Just like the last year's wants, and Blessed boy! He had passed the whole ia, have been in all the battles, and last year's sufferings, were the wants and of New Year's day making others happy. sufferings of this! The change of the And how much happier was he himself? have been tried in the fire and have I placed in the road, five hundred yards Miles is drunk." That closed the conyear brought no change of her condition | How his little heart warmed and glowed

they voluntarily shut themselves out from the sunlight of living creatures around them? Mrs. Gray was poor.

Little Elsie stopped at times and breathed her hot breath upon her be compatible with the circumstances of fire, or he might have been reserving breathed her hot breath upon her be costed her so tenderly in the street, and numbed fingers, and stamped her tiny went home with her. Her poor mother feet in their casements with all the force sleeps quietly in the churchyard, yet she the march, he is ever among the men, cannonading, however, brought in view disposition of the troops, which was Few places in the State, or in the whole with a kind and cheering word for every company; a pleasent look, or which I observed with my glass, of at soon as the line of battle was well ges for productive industry, which has possession of the valuable trunks of a left in them, and then big tears stood lived to know that God had provided for trembling in her large blue eyes for a her child. She died resigned and happy. kind salute, or hearty grasp of the least twenty-five hundred men, and moment, and then rolled slowly down her Are there coins of either gold or silver, hand for every officer or private with soon after two other bodies of men of purple cheeks as if they would freeze that must be locked away from sight at them. She had left her mother in bed the beginning of the New Year !- Pro-

soldiers by a cheering word and fear- intended to make a push across our the rest, asking no better food, and no turn our left, about 11 A. M. I began more luxurious bed than the newest to fortify my position by throwing up recruited private under his command. an earthen parapet for three guns, with If he sees a man without proper shoes embrasures across the road, and comor clothing, he has that man with his menced an abattis of timber, by felling as possible, and ordered me to move

"We would every one of us, fight for regiment were sent forward and down

Our readers must gather the details it uttered.

Soldiers of the First Regiment :- With The popular verdict already passed has ningled emotions of exultant pride, and but anticipated the calm vordict of hismost cordial welcome on your return to of immortal fame. the State which you have so greatly hon- You are here, returned from the bloody ored by your heroic valor, and your deeds field; but you are not all here-some, of noble daring. On this occasion our alas, many are not. Your accomplished minds naturally revert to the time and gallant Colonel, whom we all knew, the circumstances when, less than three and loved, and honored, was wounded in months since, we took our leave of you, the discharge of his duties upon the field and bid you a hearty God speed in your, of pattle and in the face of the foe, dis-

to overthrow the freest, the noblest, the long enough to win him a bright place best government ever reared by human upon the page of history. But we trust wistiom. The very boldness and wicked- a still more glorious career yet awaits dess of the scheme seemed for a time to him in the service of his country. paralyze air hearts save those engaged in Other officers and men are also prisonglare that lighted up the fall of Sumter, wounds received upon the field of true last, a telegram was received from and the fierce storm of iron hail that fell honor. These sufferings and wounds are Maj. Barry, at Detroit, saying that

ness. The days of diplomacy and cour- make itself felt in deeds of kindness. promise are passed, and the issue, to arms, Others of your members have fallen

heart is fully aroused. The patriotic scribe them upon the monumental pile, fires that burned in the souls of our revolutionary fathers are re-kindled in those of their sons, and blaze with undiminished hardships of the camp, and the dangers by your example, of the tented field. Even those all unaccustomed to toil nerve up their softened muscles by the force of strong hearts, and with unflinehing purpose shoulder the heavy musket.

to vindicate the Government and main- has more than met our expectations; it tion had been prepared. tain the national unity than here. While has fully realized our highest hope -

You, patriot soldiers, are the first fruits of our sacred offering—our first bloody but no less glorious than your the leg was left in the hospital at yourselves, and we held you not back past. from the sacrifice, and as with yearning pride the father, watch the glorious ea-

twelve miles forced march, suffering from ing out. We do not like to state them; hunger and thirst, with an invincible im- but the good of the service and the petuousity, you charged upon the one honor of other regiments demand that my's batteries, once, again and yet again they should be known. facing the terrific storm of iron and lead that brought your leader to the ground

Welczine to the "Michigan First." strong. We may not always command success; but we can do more, we can deserve it.

deep yet chastened sorrow, we bid you a tory, and pronounce their deeds worthy FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1831

hablad, and is now a prisoner. Short as A great conspiracy had been or ganized has been his career with you, it has been

the work of destruction. But the lurid ers, while others are suffering from severe badges of glory higher and nore real the Steuben Guards would come aroused the nation from its perilous lethargy, to the quick beating throbs of pa- whether from imprisonment or wounds, triotic devotion. The terrible but incv. there is everywhere a deep and generous warning, blazed upon us in all its full- expend itself in words merely, but will depot eagerly waiting the train. The sent from Fortress Monroe to Boston.

is upon us. This Government, founded upon the field, never more to rise; brave by our fathers, cemented by their blood, commanders, faithful, efficient officers and the Home Guard were out cn masse. sattacked by parricidal bands, and its valiant men. Their loss has brought bit- Never has our City gathered such a woman. very existence is to be defended by the ter griefs to many hearts, desolution to crowd on so short a notice. Fathers sword. The National Capital is in immany households, and has spread a deep and mothers were there to embrace ex. his regiments were to leave Harrisburg and mothers were there to embrace ex. armed by treachery, equipped by robbery and fraud, are already gathering for the blazer with those especially bereaved. Henceforth the families of the dead are the daughters, sisters, sweethearts were no delay. The President issues his proc- these brave men is not without its gl lamation, calling for volunteers. The rious consolations. For this end if it tocsin of alarm, like the great bell Roland need be, you and they went forth. Your take the returning soldiers by the hand. of Ghent, sounds through the land its country called and you all responded, and At 8 o'clock the Express train giving warning that liberty is in danger. have returned, and they have fallen, but Its tones give courage even to the timid, they have not failed in their great mission and stern resolve everywhere takes the They have died gloriously for their coun-

es of the Alleghanies; they roll in still itself. It is an inheritance that we shall increasing volume along the shores of the proudly transmit to our children. Their great lakes, and spread over the prairies names shall become a watch-word, and an

"That with tongacless cloquence shall tell Of these who tor their country sall tell To you brave survivors, we give uncharms of home are all deserted for the feels ennotied by your conduct, inspired ovation.

yet the storm of war was pouring its You have not only done your duty, of cuces in the one great purpose, and from and you are to be honorably discharged Money and men have been freely offered prevent your again serving in its ranks, enrol in the service of their country. til this great struggle is over, and we and you belong to our history. The work have triumphantly proved that a free for which it was organized has not yet exandria, that culminated at Manassas, DEAD. Their names are: might still give it character. Good men Wm. B. Newell, Dan. Schnaithiman, and true are ready to fill its broken John Rauser, John Lang-God grant that your future may be less

The Fire Zouaves.

We hope that we have heard the last reer of their first born, so have we of such organizations as the New York watched yours. You were, too, the first Fire Zouaves, as the reliance of the rerich installment from the abounding publican armies in the fierce contest wealth of men, which the North-west is which they will be obliged to wage ready to pour out in the national de- with a desperate and infuriated foe, Despite the exaggerations—as gross as With unbounding confidence, and pro they were harmless-in which the rephetic pride, we bade you farewell, and turning members of that Zouave regi-We watched your tri- er the New York 71st, the Wisconsin umphant progress to the Capital, your 2d, the Mincesota or the Michigan reggallant and martial bearing. Not for a reconniced only by the men thereof moment have we lost sight of you. ___ themselves. It will be found at last, chronicled, and the record greedily read the "shoulder batters" and men dug in good health? are you used to hard with breathless interest as you led the ad-vance on to the soil of Virginia, and war; but that the farmers' boys, the raised our glorious flag over Alexandria. young mechanics and the sons of fami- good? what is your age? and numer- Putnam. Without any ostentation of valor, brave- lies who are well-to-do in the world ous others, as the personal appearance ly yet humanely did you perform the men who say their prayers at night and of the recruit might attract the atten- rebel privateer Sumter and taken into from the Manassas disaster, without lelicate and responsible duties imposed and fear God all the day, are the walls tion of the Colonel. The different and Cienfugos, have been released by the leaving a pound of provisions or stores upon you. With the calm courage of upon which the government must at swers of the men, and especially the ger of your position, and with the per- is a matter of conscience, as well as manner of making answer, gave evi severing energy and enduring patience of physical organization. Fighting is a dence of the more or less spirit with officers or privates. A good example. an elevated patriotism, you performed sort of God fearing business, and the which they go forth to do battle for its ardnous toils and submitted to its legions in the world that have done the their country. For instance, one man, brother-in-law of Attorney General Rapids Eagle. many privations and hardships. It is not too much to say that the nation rang with the praises of the ability and gallantry of your officers, and the bravery discipline, disorderly, cruel and re that he was as good as ever, and that and soldierly conduct of your men. - morseless, went to the fray, as they he would fight for his country, and that Your reputation became an inspiring used to go to a fire, for the excitement, if not received he would go "on his own power to the noble regiments that have and nothing more. Returning, they hook." He was a real soldier, has seen of Col. Cameron, and will give all defollowed you into the field, and its influence who are yet pers until the popular belief, to which 29 years service, was in the Caffir war, sired information when Gen. Johnston and will give all dependence of the control of the con to follow. They will seek to emulate we may have innocently added, is that your virtue and your valor. A great exeach man was a regiment in himself. mustered in. Another recruit was just and by his proper title. The Michigan boys were their superi-Your experience at Alexandria was a ors in hardihood, steadiness and endufitting preparation for your part in the rance. The New York Seventy-first, tongue, and was rejected -- for home-

battle of Manassas. You had become composed of clerks, journeymen and sickness. Several more were rejected in Richmond in large quantities. What and upon you was thrown the duty and go; the Massachusetts Fifth, of farm-fifteen, tired of "sogering," alleged that ade. the danger of veterans. Nobly, beyond ers' boys and mechaics, shamed them all power of language to express, did you by their bravery all day; but at last, perform that duty. With an intrepid when the retreat was ordered, the Zou- officers, we guess some of them had, courage that knew no flinching, did you aves distanced all the rest. These and refused to swear in. meet that danger. Exhausted by a are the tacts which are gradually com-

CIVIL WAR AND REBELLION. The N. That battle was lost-how and why con- vast distinction between civil war and cerns not this occasion, except to say that rebellion. It says: "Civil war is an thus much is clear. It was not for the armed struggle between parties for the (the Grosvenor Guards, Jonesville), and details of the days coings, but give want of manly courage and noble during possession of the government. Rebel- the promotion over both Lieutenants of place in lieu of reporting procession, on the part of our soldiers. With stout lion is the defiance of the government, the Company speaks much in his favor. dinner, etc., to the excellent speech of Tuesday evening, brought seventy-five with the impetuosity of youth, and the allegiance to, and seek to conserve the steady, determined bravery of veterans, integrity of the nation. Rebellion de- position with credit. and against fearful odds forced the in- clares its disloyalty, and strives to subtrenched foe even to the cannon's mouth, vert the commonwealth. Civil war is a Nor did any fault rest upon our officers, struggle within the body politic for the -nobly did they perform their duty, and possession of power. Rebellion is the their devoted gallantry is attested by organization of a force alien to the

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Return of the Setuben Guards

At 6 o'clock, on Friday afternoon ings spread like fire through the dry grass of a prairie, and long before the clothes, and rations. Firemen were out in uniform, the Grays mustered at the tap of the drum; on their lips, and citizens were there to of rebels.

iron stroke sinking deep into every heart, placed your lives at her service. You came in, and was greeted with gone to Charleston. deafening cheers. It brought the Marshall and Jackson Companies, and Southern Confederacy. place of weak indecision. War's shrill try, and their death may have been ne but a few of the Steaben Boys, who clamor calls the peaceful citizen to arms, ecssary to arouse us to the full impor- were reported coming, and on the next pound, coffee 31 cents, and ten 15 cents in defense of the Capital-the Govern tance of the contest upon us, and to stir train. So, in the meantime, enthusiasm ment-of Constitutional Liberty-of Civ- still more deeply our heart's deepest emo- had to be smethered, and the arant Guards are reported as having resigned Its notes are celoed from the hills of The memory of the dead of Manassas couriers were plied with numerous ques-New England; they penetrate the recess- belongs to the State-nay, to the nation tions of father, husband, son, and good example. brother. In due time the second train of the mighty West. The national inspiration. A grateful people will in-April to go with the Michigan First to __ The official Fire Zouave report is the recreant Governor, Lieut. Gover- ciple features of which are as follows: __ men and six guns. Having reconnoidetend the Capital of the nation .- 235 killed, wounded, and missing With the noble First it went, and won | - Orders have been issued against lustre. The ordinary avocations of the bounded honor. Such honor have you praises at Washington, laurels at Al. any search of houses for arms, traitors or farm, the work-shop, the counting room conferred upon the State, and each man exandria, and glory at Bull's Run. It department commander. and the office, are abandoned, and the of us-nay, each man, woman and child was meet that its return should be an

The hasty and hearty greetings over, clares openly for the Union. In conclusion, let me again bid you a cral days in advance of expectation N. J. cordial and an honored welcome home.— the public reception in preparation was — The Virginia Legislature has passed our own Peninsular State has borne a to have been a member of the Michigan wearied soldiers rejoiced. Many of conspicuous part. Nowhere has there First during the eventful three months them were hospitably entertained, howbeen a more fixed resolve, at all hazards, that have just passed. Your regiment ever, at Dichl's Hotel, where a colla- 000 stand of State arms; and Governor

The Company returned to Detroit on that. fierce tempest of hot iron upon Sumter, which we entertained no doubt, but you Monday, was paid off on Tuesday and it burst forth, melting before its glowing have covered yourselves with glory. The Wednesday and mustered out of ser- lina, who deliberately engaged in picking complain of its being irregular for it heat all party lines and personal differ- time for which you enlisted has passed, vice. After a few days rest, we under- off officers. that hour there has been no faltering .- Some of you may have duties that will stand many of them intend to again | - Col. Clark, of the Cayuga, N. Y.

Four of the Company are reported missing and not having been heard from government is equal to its own protect been accomplished, and you cannot be since the disastrous day at Bull's Run, found in arms against his authority. spared. The heroism that shone at Al- are either dead or prisoners, probably

Georgetown. Lieut. Sinchair did not return with the Company, but remained in Washington, and is reported as hav | ade. ing been commissioned as 2d; Lieutenant in the Barry Guards.(?)

Swearing in the Recruits.

Col. BACKTS visited our City last sent you forth as our representatives ment indulged on their arrival from of First Regiment Recruits. The that there would be few army contractors only not dead, but is recovering and to the Confederate States who have invato the field of danger, and of conflict - Bull Run, we have ascertained upon Colonel being ill, and unable to visit left if all detected in cheating were will soon be on duty. We gladly make ded Missouri are notified that it is a field which to you has proved one of authority that is indisputable, that eith- Camp Fountain, the ceremony was perhonorable reception there, and shed tears iment, were far more serviceable on the grove adjoining the residence of Mayof grateful pride and sympathetic joy at held, braver in attack and more hu- or MILLER, whose guest he was. We stand fast to the last. the enthusiastic admiration everywhere mane in victory than this famous Zou | were present a portion of the time and elicited by your manly conduct, and your ave, regiment whose heroic d.eds are witnessed the examination and adminis- Monroe for officers or men are confiscated glo Saxon :

The usual questions were: " are you

safety of Capt. BUTTERWORTH. He is a prisoner at Charlottesville, Va., and not Col. Stockton's independent reg. are generally the Enfield rifle or rifled

OUR (RISIS PARAGRAPHS. -The direct taxes imposed by Con-

-Private T. Vanhouton has arrived nome-at Hudson-with the effects of at Bull Ran.

-The new tariff bill is to take effect n twenty days from its passage. -The Senate refused to unseat Senator Lane, of Kansas, though the Judiciary committee reported in favor of science, to assume command of a reg-

-Mr. Stevens, of Penn., chairman of the House Committee of Ways and Means, says the expenses of the government are \$1,250,000 per day.

-Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, has resigned his seat in Congress, to accept a commission as Brigadier General.

-Lane of Kansas hangs on to both sent and commission.

and privates has been increased \$2 per vous. month. Privates will now get \$13,

-Private Murray, of the Second executed, for assaulting and killing a

-Twelve of the reserve Pennsylvafor Washington on Tuesday.

-Gen. Banks has strongly fortified the Maryland heights opposite Har-The imminence of the danger brooks families of the State. But the death of there, with words of welcome gathered the little town too hot for a large army their several companies, and it is de-

> nassas Junction, Beauregard having early a day as possible. The Regi--Hunter has succeeded Toombs.

resigned, as Secretary of State of the -Sugar is to be taxed 2 cents a

-satisfied of their incompetence. - The New York members of Con-

gress have unanimously resolved that came, and with it came the Company Gen. Wool ought to be called into imme- that State out of the Union has proved

the Company was escorted to the Court - It is positively asserted that Mrs. House Square. The coming being sev. Gen. Beauregard is residing at Hoboken,

people in defense of national existence, our own Peninsular State has borne a lost election a Bell-Everett man and the discharge of your there with my force, I would probably nor elect was an old Whig, and at the duties to an extent that we cannot over- have been unsuccessful in dislodging to have been a member of the Michigan vegried soldiers rejoiced by the means provided by law of the means passed an ordinance confiscating the property of the means passed an ordinance confiscating the property of the means passed an ordinance confiscating the property of the means passed an ordinance confiscating the property of the means passed an ordinance confiscating the property of the means passed an ordinance confiscating the property of the means passed an ordinance confiscating the property of the means passed and the discharge of the means passed an

Magoffin "lets 'em alone." Neutrality,

regiment has been removed for incompe-- Ex-Gov. Jackson, of Mo., proclaims that no quarter is to be shown to persons

- Iowa has put seven regiments in the neid, and is e-genizing four more. man, but that by order of Maj. Bib-

fired upon the mob. "Nobody hurt." - Col. Miles denies the charges ported as attempting to run the block- and similar contracts need airing.

- Gen. Fremont and staff, with sev-

sas report large numbers of Union men in both States who will fight for the Union whenever furnished arms.

- Col. Corcoran refuses to be released

contest with his whole soul, and shall - All liquors received at Fortress

for hospital use. - A correspondent of the Boston Journal asserts that Ex-Seuator Soule, of Louisiana, is a thorough Union man. - Col. Richardson, Second Michigan

Regiment, is a grand nephew of Israel - The six prizes captured by the

Spanish authorities. - Gen. Beauregard permits no drink

on parole and afterwards taken in arms.

- Order reigns in Washington under

The First Michigan Regiment Governor is a capital officer. arrived at Detroit, on Friday last, at On the whole it was an interesting 2 o'clock, P. M., and met an enthusiastic reception. The residents of the PROMOTED. The friends of Lient, R. the brave and gallant men, and the There are now over 800 recruits G. DEPUY, Company D,-Barry Guards crowd was swelled by thousands from in Camp Fountain. Gov. BLAIR is ex--- Fourth Michigan Regiment, will be the country. Large numbers of our pected here to-day, after which visit we glad to learn that he has been promoted. citizens went in to greet the "Steuben presume the regiment will be re-organ-He is now Captain of Company H, Boys." We have no space for the ized and the new officers announced,

geant RHODES stood by him to the last. the State Fair grounds, Detroit.

A Michigan Cavalry Regiment. The Free Press, of Tuesday, says gress do not become due until April that Col. THORNTON F. BRODHEAD has passed by Congress levying a direct tax,

at Wushington to raise a regiment of of us, "What is the Income Tax?"-Capt. D'Golier and Lieut. Preston, lost savalry for immediate service. The Read it carefully. Free Press says: Col Brodhead is a man of wide experience, and is eminently qualified gains and incomes, in their own right or both by actual service during the Mexican war, and knowledge of military associations, corporate or not corporate,

> iment of cavalry. have been given, we have no doubt a perty this act subjected to a direct tax, regiment will soon be raised under his on its Colonel and on the State which

is to send it forth. All accourrements, together with ernment, as soon as the regiment is money or debts, salaries, interest on lega--By act of Congress, the pay of recruits will be provided with board source, within or beyond the boundaries

> We have heretofore fully endorsed Col. Brodhead, and need only add, that if Washtenaw has any citizens

> > The New Regiments.

The Camp of Instruction at Fort Wayno has been broken up, the offi. cers paid off, and the Fort deserted by signed that the three Regiments shall -Gen. Johnston commands at Ma- be made ready to take the field at as ments will rendezvous as follows:

> The 5th, at Fort Wayne. The 6th, at Kalamazoo. The 7th, at Monroe.

The Saline Sharp Shooters, Capt. CORDON, are attached to the 6th Regiment, Col. Curtenius.

The Convention called by the secession authorities of Missouri to get their own downfall. It has deposed nor, and Secetary of State, and filled to his first proclamation. The Gover Democrats. The action of the con-Democrats. The action of the convention is no doubt heartily endorsed they perform the duty of giving information.

I then marched upon Charleston. Under the circ imstances, I did the best - It is said that Col. Cameron was by a majority of the people of the tion of deposites of munitions of war be. I could, and you men, did your whole shot by Wade Hampton, of South Caro- State, and thesecessionists can not longing to the State, that they may come duty and merit my approbation. was a c' ild of their own begetting.

The Free Press and Tribun steamboat owners or agents offered to take part in the defense of the State. bring the returning First Regiment "All citizens who are embodied under from Cleveland to Detroit at \$1 per the act of the last session of the general - The returning New York Fifth well they were brought by rail via. abrogated, and the troops disbanded .regiment was stoned in Baltimore, and Toledo at \$3 46 per man, making an The commissions issued under it, as well increased expense to the State of about as the commission under the act of the - Col. Miles denies the charges against him, and demands investigation. \$1,600, and an increased discomfort to Major General, have been annulled, and - A number of British vessels are re- the soldiers not to be estimated. This all soldiers and officers are enjoined to

Nor DEAD .- Last week we published eral regiments arrived at Cairo on the 2d a letter from Lieut. DEPEY, (now Capt.) in which stated that JAMES their occupations, they will undoubtedly - Fugitives from Texas and Arkan- MURPHY, of Co. D, died that day in find in the present executive a strong dethe Georgetown hospital. A subsectermination to afford them all the securiquent letter from Lieut. D. says that he ty in his power, and there is no doubt en--Russell, of the London Times, thinks was misinformed, and MURPHY is not

> lowing paragraph is found in the news brought by the late arrival of the An-

A memorandum has been found in a | tified to depart at once from the State. bottle at Hebrides solving the fate of the lost Collins steamer Pacific; it says, the ship was surrounded by ice bergs written, the following dispatch has been

and was going down. Quartermaster Collins, of the Michigan though he was obliged to ride along

allowing no fast traveling .- Grand cause the promise to be respected. "Bob" was formely a compositer in - Report says that Gen. McClellan the Argus office, and so we pass the had 12 rebels shot on the 22d ult. in above around as an evidence what a Western Virginia who had been released Printer can do. Hadn't more of "the

craft" better be made Quartermasters Monday last, went largely Union, the majority in the State being estimated

as high as 40,000. The Legislature the strict administration of Provost Mar | will be three-fourths out-and-out Union | America in Congress assembled, That if, Orders have been issued for the Maj. WM. M. FENTON, heretofore of the

> The company of Sharp-shooters, for Berdan's Regiment, is full, and will

We hope that he may maintain his new welcome made by Hon. C. I. Walker. cases of arms, a part of which are En-It was a day to be remembered by field rifles purchased abroad by Gen. the returning soldiers, and an ovation Fremont. The City of Baltimore, which arrived the same day brought two hun- President of the United States to cause "THE DEVOTED BAND" but those who dred and six cases of arms mostly consigned to dealers in New York. They

The "Income Tax."

The following section from the bill been commissioned by the authorities will answer the inquiry frequently made Sec. 64. And be it further enacted,

gains and incomes which are or shall be de-From the numerous assurances that rived from sources other than the by profor the year preceding the first day of nmand, that will reflect honor both April, A. D., eighteen hundred and sixty two, and each year thereafter, beyond the sum of eight hundred dollars, derivable from any source of business, trade, or horses, will be furnished by the gov- vocation dividend of stocks, interest of full. In addition, we understand that cies, annually, or derived from any other non-commissioned officers, musicians, and lodging until the time of rendez- of the United States, shall be subject to or pay a tax of three per centum, on the first day of April in each year from and after the passage of this act; and in competing such profits, gains and incomes, there shall be deducted, besides anxious for cavalry service they would the sum of eight hundred dollars, as his do well to enrol themselves in this reg- aforesaid, all local or State taxes, the day night, in response to a call from the New Hampshire Regiment, has been to entor themselves in this reg-tried by court martial at Alexandria and iment. Can't a full company be raised? wages paid for labor, and other charges 21st Pennsylvania regiment. The incomes, not including personal and fami- while in command, as follows: ly expenses, in such manner as to leave person, excepting the deduction hereto- did our duty there. We were con fore and hereafter mentioned, subject to stantly threatened with what Gen taxation under the provisions of this act; Scott so much dislikes, a fire in the rear the "skeletons." Many of the officers Provided, That no person, member or from the rebels in Maryland. The per's Ferry, and a small force can make have actively engaged in recruting for corporator of any company, institution, arch-traitor king at Richmond, Jeff. association, or corporation, chargeable Davis, boasted that all the Southern with a tax under this act, shall be re- army wanted was an open field and a quired or be subjected individually to fair fight. Well, my comrades, you taxation for his or her share of the profits, know there were plenty of open fields gains or incomes of such company, insti-tution, association or corporation which shall have been taxed under the provis- made a stand at Hainsville, where he the First Michigan, wounded in the ions of this act, and paid in whole by said had plenty of open fields, but he could thigh; Sargent Rhodes with him is uncompany, institution, association or cor- not stand our charges. We met him hurt, staying with his Captain was taporation; but where the income tax is again at Falling Waters, but he would ken prisoner; Lieut. John M. Casey derived from persons residing abroad, but not show strong battle. When we ar- same regiment shot in the leg, will lose

Proclamation of Gov. Gamble.

Jefferson City, Aug. 5. Gov. Gamble has issued a proclama- not find him at all. tion to the people of Missouri, the prin- I had at Martinsburg about 11,000 "I do hereby strictly charge and enjoin tered the enemy I found his force to upon all Sheriffs and other magistrates be about 40,000 and 63 guns. I tele a complete list: their places with staunch Union men; who are conservators of the peace, to use graphed for reinforcements, which spies except by special authority of the department commander.

— Mrs. Gen. Gaines has returned to ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and inaugurated a new order of the persons who disturb the public ture, and the persons who disturb the public ture. Washington from New Orleans, and de things in place of the contemplated their fellow citizens, and especially are merous earthworks and rifls pits, and peace by using violence against any of els were strongly intrenched, with nureign of revolution and terror. The you charged to bring to justice all who had mounted some 68 pieces of heavy new Governor has been inaugurated, combine to practice violence against other ordnance in various commanding post and in another column we give place persons on account of their political tions; and they had felled trees over ed to resist you in the discharge of your there with my force, I would probably both the Lieut. Governor and Secretary are charged to make known that fact to the brave men whom I now see before this Department, that proper measures me would have been under the sod tomay be taken in such cases.

to the possession of the State without being captured by the troops of the United

"It is further enjoined upon all citi-

cease action in a military capacity. "If those persons who at the call of the late Governor have taken up arms choose to return voluntarily to their tertained that they will be unmolested.

against the will of the people of Missouri that they should convene upon the THE FATE OF THE PACIFIC. -The fol- soil of this State, and that their continuance in Missouri will be considered an act of war designed to bring upon our State the horrors of war which Missouri desires to avoid. They are therefore no-

[Signed] HAMILTON R. GAMBLE. Since the Governors Proclamation was

Washington, Aug. 3. To His Excellency, H. R. Gamble, Governor

In reply to your message addressed to

SIMON CAMERON.

The Confiscating Act.

The following is a copy of the law just passed by Congress, and, as it is of general application and interest, the people the provisions. An Act to confiscate property used for insurrectionary

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of

during the present or any future insurrection against the government of the United States after the President of the Uni-7th, has been appointed Colonel. The tance to the laws, or any person or per- who are visiting those sons engaged therein; or if any person or upon their neighbors, subject of prize and capture wherever their own dwellings. found; and it shall be the duty of the

their heavy loss. But the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the swift nor the swift no Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That least expectation of ever returning.

of the United States having jurisdiction of the amount, or in admirality in any and proceedings first instituted.

That persons earning or having profits, in trust, and all companies, institutions, and corporators, exrning or having profits,

the United States in equal parts. vice is thus claimed shall be thenceforth munity, and have very much paralyzed discharged therefrom, any law to the con- the spirit of enterprise. trary notwithstanding.

Gen. Patterson Defends Himself. The Philadelphia Press reports a eech of Gen. Patterson, delivered at

residence in Philadelphia on Monincident to such profits, gains and General tried to defend his course "Some sneers have been thrown upthe arnual net income of each and every on the army of the Shenandsah, but we

drawing money from their property in this country; the rate shall be five per strong place, with a plenty of stone him. H. M. Eagan same regiment walls, but the enemy had deserted it. slightly wounded. There are many No stand was made at Big Spring; and more of our wounded at Charlottesat Bunker Hill, where the enemy was ville, but at date of the letter, July certain'y going to give battle, we could 24th, the writer had not learned their

pinions; and if force should be employ- all the roads. If I had attacked him night. [Applause.]

General McChellan's Dis ipline. The following order has just been promulgated:

The General commanding the divis-

aportant private business, for which permit will state the object of the visit. as I shall pay no Brigade commanders will be held re-

sponsible for the strict execution of Colonel Andrew Porter, of the Sixteenth United States Infantry, is deailed for temperary duty as Provost Marshal in Washington, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Colonel Porter will report in person at these headquarters for instructions

> A Fight in Missouri Springfield, Mo., Aug. 2.

the President, I am directed to say that loch, in which 8 of the former were killif by a Proclamation you promise securi- ed and 30 wounded, and 40 of the latter the train with a cocked revolver in his ty to persons in arms who voluntarity re- killed and 44 wounded. Gen. Lyon ing of intoxicating beverages by either hand. He reports that the train came turn to their allegiance and become took 80 stand of arms, and 15 horses and in all the way on a moderate walk, he peaceable and loyal, this Government will wagons. 270 United States cavalry The charge was most gallant and terrible, several of the rebels being found with The enemy retired during the night, and of all sections should not be ignorant of Gen. Lyon took possession of the field .-Another battle was momentarily expected, the enemy being in large force west of Springfield. Particulars as soon as pos-

veterans in our hastily improvised army, the like, charged where they dare not for physical causes; and from ten to about British sympathy, and the block- organization of the 8th Regiment, and ted States shall have declared, by proclassical causes; and from ten to about British sympathy, and the block- organization of the 8th Regiment, and ted States shall have declared, by proclassical causes; and from ten to about British sympathy, and the block- organization of the 8th Regiment, and ted States shall have declared, by proclassical causes; and from ten to about British sympathy, and the block- organization of the 8th Regiment, and ted States shall have declared, by proclassical causes; and from ten to about British sympathy, and the block- organization of the 8th Regiment, and ted States shall have declared, by proclassical causes; and from ten to about British sympathy, and the block- organization of the 8th Regiment, and the block- organization of the mation, that the laws of the United States our invadars. It is believed that there are opposed and the execution thereof ob. are five or ten thousand men in the structed, by combinations too powerful to South ready and willing to share the be suppressed by the ordinary course of fate of Curtius, and devote themselves judicial proceedings, or by the power to the salvation of their country. It is vested in Marshals by law, any person or proposed that all who are willing to person, his, her or their agent, attorney make this sacrifice, shall arm themor employee, shall purchase or acquire, selves with a sword, two five-shooters sell or give, any property of whatsoever and a carbine each, and meet, on horsekind or description, with intent to use or back, at some convenient place to be employ the same, or suffer the same to designated, convenient for the great be used or employed, in aiding, abetting work in hand. Fire and sword must or promoting such insurrection or resis- be carried to the houses of those persons, being the owner or owners of phia, and even New York, is not be any such property, shall knowingly use or | youd the reach of a long and brave employ or consent to the use or employ-ment of the same as aforesaid, all such cannot be better taught the virtues of property is hereby declared to be lawful invasion than by the blazing light of

> the same to be seized confiscated and are prepared to take their life in their hand, and who would indulge not the

The Crops and Trade in France. The Paris correspondent of the Lonistrict in which the same may be taken don Times, writing on the 15th inst.,

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That "It is generally admitted that trade the Attorney General or any District is extremely depressed in France. An Attorney of the United States in which English traveler who called on one of said property may at the time be, may the first wholesale merchants in Paris institute the proceedings of condemnation to solicit orders within the last week and in such case they shall be wholly for was told by him that he had not known the benefit of the United States; or any trade more dull in Paris for the last person may file an information with such twenty years. When asked to what Attorney, in which case the proceedings cause he attributed the depression, he shall be for the use of such informer and said that the accounts from the depart-Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That that the crops may be injured by the ments were not favorable. It is feared whenever any person claiming to be cu- constant rain, and shopkeepers are not titled to the service or labor of any laying in their usual supply of goods. other person, under the laws of any The war in the United States has like-State, shall employ such person in aiding wise deprived the French manufactures or promoting any insurrection, or in re- of some of their best customers; but, ing the laws of the United States, or worst of all, the increasing naval prepshall permit him to be so employed, he arations, in addition to the immense shall forfeit all right to such service or standing army, have created a beling labor, and the person whose labor or ser- of distrust among the mercantile com-

> "The weather, which for the last week has been showery and sultry, has been more favorable to the ripening of the wheat crop than the burning sun could have been. Accounts from the southern departments announce, nevtheless, that the wheat crop will be less productive than was expected. The quality will be good, but the product vill be a third less than last year.

Capt. Butterworth and others Safe. New York, Aug. 7.

The Tribune has the following: Extracts from a private letter which states that our wounded at Charlottesville, Virginia, Hospital, are all well treated, and that many of them have been taken in private houses. It will he seen that many who were supposed among them are Capt. Butterworth, of names."

REBEL FIELD OFFICERS KILLED AND WOUNDED - The following is, we believe,

Killed or mortally wounded. Gen. Bernard E. Bee, South Carolina. Gen. Francis Bartow, Georgia. Col. Nelson, 2d Virginia Regiment. Col. Fisher 6th North Carolina, Col. Mason, of Gen. Johnston's Staff. Lt. Col. Ben. J. Johnson, Hampton

Gen. Kirby Smith, Regular Army. Col. Wade Hampton, Hampton Le-Col. L J. Gartrell, 7th Virginia.

Maj Robert Wheat, Louisiana Bat-

Col. Jones, 4th Alabama. Col. Thomas, of Gen. Johnston's Staff. Col. H. C. Stevens, of Gen. Bee's

Major Scott, 4th Alabama. BATTLES OF THE REVOLUTION.-The following is a table of the comparative losses of life sustained in the battles of

New Advertisements.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. THE FALL TERM of the saveral Public School

WILLIAM M. COR-ELIUS, Co. E, (Steube, Guards), gun shot wound in ealf of right leg, in same hospital. Mr. C. writes to his mother in this city that he walked thirty miles after being shot, which inflamed the wound. He wished to come home with the regiment, but the Surgeon would not consent to his removal. LORENZO MAINS, Co. D. (Manchester Union Guards), typhoid fever, in Columbian Col-

lege Hospital, Washington SHAFER, Co. H, died in the same hos pital on the morning report was made. Cause of decease not stated.

CHARLES LISBY. Co. D, in City Infirmary, reported convalescent. JAMES MANOR, Co. D, in same hospital,

convalescent. All reported doing well. Twenty one sick and wounded arrived in Detroit with the Regiment, and were placed

in St. Mary's hospital. From the list we single out those attached to Washtenaw com-Company D -B. W. ELLIS, measles; John

A. Sheffer, gastritis. Company H .- JOHN BRINING, fever; IRA TUTTLE, bronchitis; WM HERDMAN, discharged; A. Scott, dysentery.

Hospital Contributions.

The Indies of our City, ever ready to min ister to the need of the sick and wounded soldiers who have gone forth to do battle

41 Hospital Shirts. 23 do Drawers. 25 Sheets.

41 Pillow Cases. 19 Flannel Abdomen Bands. 132 Towels.

36 Handkerchiefs. 10 Packages and rolls Ban lages. Old linen and cotton cloths.

In making this notice commendatory of the ladies of our City, we feel it a Juty, disagreeable though it be, to caution them against the appeals which will too frequently come to them from self-constitued committees There are few wants of our soldiers, after they reach the field of action, which it is not the duty of the government to supply, and if one duty is more sacred than another, Gop knows that it is the duty of taking care of the sick and wounded; and if the government cannot, at this early stage of the campaign, without the intervention of private commis sions, got up in many instances for self glori. fication-supply its hospitals with every ne. that sends forth a Company, to provide it liberally with hospital articles like those above

The Rev. Mr. STANLEY, Universalist will preach at the Court House, in this City, next Sabbath morning at 101/2 o'clock.

Notwithstanding the hard times several large blocks are in process of erection. We venture to say that no town in the State furnished the means by which the war is is improving more rapidly than this at the present time. The iron front block of H. war, etc.; for so doing if it should be ob-KRAUSE is being pushed forward to a rapid jected that human beings were brought completion, and when finished will compare favorably with the beautiful blocks adjoining. We understand that the space north of this is to be built up, in fact excavation has already commenced. These improvements will add greatly to the business part of Main st. and the blocks will stand comparison with any in the interior of the State.

A Good Crop.-We are credibly informed that Mr. Evan Begole, of York, on the Pittsfield line, has just threshed ten acres of white Wheat which yielded him 41 bushels to the acre. Who will beat this? This is the largest yield we have heard of,

but our friends in every portion of the County assure us that the Wheat crop is an excellen one both in quantity and quality. A prominent miller expresses it as his decided opinion that it is the best crop the County has produced in ten years.

We endorse the following which we copy from a recent issue of the Adrian

"EDITORAL CORPS OF THE FREE PRESS.—M. M. Ham and C. H. Taylor hold the position of assistant editors of the Detroit Free Press. Mr, Taylor has heretofore been well known as a resident of Grand Rapids Mr. Ham ha: constituted a part of the editoral force on the Free Press for nearly four years, and is the only one of the old corps that is retained. Barley, cut h aftords us much pleasure to learn that he was retained at his old post. Ham is a scholar a graduate of Union College, Schenectady,
N, Y.,—writes tersely with directness and
force. With the present editoral force on the
Free Press. Mr. Walker, as editor in chief;
will not fail to maintain the superior standing of the paper." ing of the paper.

A large number of soldiers, two hundred, from Camp Fountain, occupied the Court House, (not Fairfax) on Wednesday Wo night, as sleeping quarters. This was ren dered necessary in consequence of the scarci- Pork dres ty of tents and leaky buildings. This should

be remedied, and our agricultural friends should see that the buildings are kept in re-From the American Publishers we have received the Westminister Review

for July, with the following papers : The Life and Letters of Schleiermacher. The Salmon Fisheries of England and

The Critical Theory and Writings of H.

Taine. Mr. Mill on Representative Government.

The Countess of Albany. Equatoral Africa and its Inhabitants. Mr. Buckle's History of Civilization in

England. Christian Creeds and their Defenders. Contemporary Literature.

\$3 a year; with Blackwood, \$5; with Blackwood and the other three Reviews \$10. As the volumes begin with the July issue, the present is a favorable time for subscribing. Address L. Scorr & Co., 79 Fulton Street,

The State Fair-the Committees. The next Annual State Fair is to be held n Detroit-provided the subscription warrants, if not elsewhere on the 24th, 25th, 26th, and 28th days of September. The list of premiums offered has been published in the Michigan Farmer and compares favorably with lists of former years. We can not give t place in our columns, and content ourself with appending the names of members of Committees resident in Washtenaw County : Devons, Ayreshires, and Alderneys-A. Haw-

kins, Ypsilanti. Herds of Shorthorns-E. Arnold, Dexter. Working Oxen and Steers-D. M. Finley,

Herd of Milch Cows-D. M. Uhl. Ypsilanti. Horses for all work-Chester Yost, Ypsi-Thoroughbred Horses-A. S. Welch, Ypsi

Draught Horses-Henry Radner, Ypsilanti. Trotting Horses-W. H. Hawkins, Ypsilan-Stables of Colls-John Starkweather, Tpsi

Merino Sheep-Henry Warner, Dexter. Long-Wooled Sheep-R. L. Rome, Ann Ar

Swine-N. K. Towner, Yrsilanti Farming Implements-Class 3-Allen Crit.

enden, Pittsfield. Diring and Household Articles-Mrs. D. M. hl. Ypsilanti. Cane Crushers, Tile, &c .- Alonzo Hallock,

Butter and Cheese-L. L. Forsyth, Augusta. Bread, Preserves and Pickles-Mrs. J. W. Childs, Augusta; Mrs. A. D. Sloeum, Ypsi-

Domestic Manufactures-factory-Samuel Post, Ypsilanti.

Paintings, Statuary, and Musical Instruments L. D. Norris, Ypsilanti.

Flowers -- Mrs. Mark Norris, Ypsilanti. Pomological Committee-J. C. Holmes, Ypsi

Angles, Amateur list-E. D. Lay, Ypsilanti. Pears-C. H Millen, Ann Arbor. Apples, Professional list-E. M. De Forest,

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Gen Butler on Contrabands.

New York, Aug. 5. The Tribune prints a letter from Gen. Butler to the Secretary of War, in which he states that at the time of receiving orders to forward troops to Washington, he was preparing for an advance movement on Yorktown, hoping to cripple the resources of the enemy there, especially by seizing a large quantity of negroes who were being impressed into their service,

making intrenchments, etc. Géneral B. states that he has now, this side of Hampton, 900 negroes, 300 being able-bodied men, and desires in structions from the Department regarding cessity, and even with all desirable luxuries, them. After discussing the status upon it had better seek an instantaneous peace. It which the slaves, women and children, is well for the ladies of each town in our State thus freed from their masters, are to be considered, he was compelled by his own reasoning to look upon them as men and enumerated; it will be well for our State au- women, not free born, yet free, manumitthorities to provide every Regimental Sur- | ted and sent forth from the land that geon with an abundance of hospital stores held them never to be reclaimed. He but beyond that the government should and would have no doubt how to proceed had Gonnorhea, Gleet, Urethal Discharges does provide, and it humbles our national he not seen an order from General Mcpride to read the frequent begging appeals Dowell forbidding all fugitives to be made by private individuals, with an eye to harbored within the lines. If the enfortheir own fame, or even by semi-official com- emg that order is the policy of the Govmittees. They are wholly unnecessary and can ernment, as a soldier, he is bound to enonly d grade the government in the eyes of force it steadfastly, if not cheerfully, but should take a widely different course if

left to his own discretion. The General concludes as follows In a loyal State I would put down insurection; in a State in rebellion I would infiscate that which was used to oppose my arms and take all that property which nstituted the wealth of that State, and prosecuted, besides being the cause of the to the full enjoyment of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, such objection might not require much consideration."

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The Cincinnatti Gazette says hat one good effect of the blockade of the Mississippi river is in the stoppage of the mosquito migration from the Southern country. It is a reliable fact summer where they have swarmed in previous years.

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We have received numerous applications for information about the modus operandi of putting up fruit so as to preserve it in a state, without cooking, drying, or packing, in sugar. It is a buisness that cannot so well be done in families as in large manufactories, where everything is arranged for convenience; but still, with a little experience and careful attention, every family can save enough of the various fruits of the season to furnish their tables with a great delicacy during that portion of the year when they can get nothing of the kind. The whole secret consists in expelling the air from bottles or cans by heating, and then sealing up the contents hermetically. If the article to be preserved is peaches, select such as you would for sweetmeats, and pair and cut them so they can be put in the bottle and you must do this with the least possible delay, or they will be colored by the atmosphere. Some persons who want them to retain their natural whiteness, put them under water. When the bottle is full cork it tight, and wire down the cork with very little projection above the glass .-When you have bottles enough to fill a kettle, such as may be most convenient, put them in and boil with the water all around up to the nozzle, for about fifteen or twenty minutes, or until the bottle appears to be full of steam-the atmosphere having been forced out through the cork. As soon as the bottles are cool enough to handle, dip the corks in sealing wax so as to cover them quite tight. An additional precaution is used by some in putting tin foil over

Another plan is to cook the fruit slightly in a kettle, and then put in cans or bottles and pour hot syrup of sugar in to fill up the interstices, and then cork and seal. The heat of the fruit and syrup answering to expel the air. But the less they are cooked or sweetened the more natural will be the taste, like fresh fruit, when opened. We have eaten peaches a year old that we could not tell from those sugared an hour be-

Tomatoes are very easily preserved, and retain their freshness better than any other fruit. The small kind are only used. Scald and peal them without breaking the flesh. Bottles should hold once. Bottles made on purpose, with large throats, and a ring on the inside are the best, and bottles are better than cans for all acid fruit. The cans, however, are more easily secured by solder than the bottles by corks and wax, and the air is let out through a small puncture after the large opening is soldered up and cans heated and that hole stopped with a single drop of solder.

Every article of fruit will keep fresh if the air is exhausted and the bottles sealed tight. The least particle of air admitted through any imperfection of the sealing will spoil the fruit. If the air could be driven out without heat, there would be no need of cooking, and only just enough should be given to expel the air and not sugar to a quart of water, to all suitable fruits. Green corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, pie-plant, currants, gosseberries, cherries, strawberries, peaches, are the most common things put up in this way. They add greatly to the pleasures of the table, and to the health of those who consume them; quite unlike, in that

an open kettle in a syrup just sweet enough for use, and putting the fruit in the cans hot, and soldering immediately.

It kept thus perfectly. Some fruits keep much better and with less heating than others. Peas are among the hardest articles to keep; they contain so much fixed air.

We advise every family in the land to try this plan of putting up fruits for win-ter use, on a small scale this year, and if successful, enlarge upon it next year.

Get an early Breakfast. A bad custom is prevalent in many families, especially among farmers, of working an hour or two before breakfast, attending to "chores," hoeing in the garden, cutting wood, mowing etc. This is convenient on many accounts, but it is not conducive to health. The prevalent opinion is, that the morning air is the purest, and most healthful and bracing; but the contrary is the fact. At no hour of the day is the air more filled with dampness, fogs, and miasms, than at about sunrise

The heat of the sun gradually dissipates these miasmatic influences as the day advances. An early meal braces up the system against these external influences. Every one knows the languor and faintness often experienced for the first hour in the morning, and that this is increased by exercise and want of food. We do not agree with the boarding school regime which prescribes a long walk before breakfast as a means of promoting health. Probably the best custom would be, to furnish every member of the family, es-

pecially those who labor out of doors, with a simple cup of warm coffee well milked, immediately after rising from bed. Then let them attend to chores, or mowing, hoeing; etc., for an hour or two, while the teams are feeding, and the breakfast preparing. They will feel better and do more work.—Am. Agricultu-

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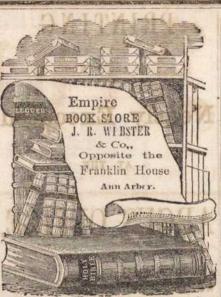
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Notice of Ditch Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED will offer for sale at public auction to the lowest bidder, at the house of Joseph Pray, in the Township of Northfield, County of Washtensw, State of Michigan, on the 15th day of August, 18cl, at one o'clock, P. M., the making of 25 rods of bilind Ditch or Drain, the tunel to said drain is to be one foot square, and to be made of sound oak plank free from sap; said@irain is located at the outlet of the Horse Shoe Lake branch Ditch. Also the next forty rods above is to be cleaned out, widened and deepened, and will be sold at the same time.

JOSEPH PRAY,
JACOB PRESTON,
J. B. STARK,
Orainage Commissioners for the County of Washtenaw

Notice of Ditch Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED Commissioners will offer for sale at public auction to the lowest bidder at the house of John Brokaw, in the Towrship of Northfield, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of August, 1861, at 10 o'clock, A. M., 192 rods of Ditch, to be two feet wide on the bottom, and of an average of 8½ feet in cepth, and each bank to slant ontward one foot to each foot of rise. Also one branch Pitch 100 rods long and one foot wide on the botton, to be 3 feet deep and of the same slope of the main Ditch, said ditch denominated the Mudlake Ditch.

JOSEPH PRAY.

JOSEPH PRAY,
JOHN B. STARK,
JACOB PRESTON,
Drainage Commissioners for the County of Washtenaw. Mortgage Foreclosure.

MOTIGAGE FORECLOSURE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a Mortgage executed by William Walker, and Cyllania, his wife, to William S. Maynard, dated the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1860, and recorded in the Register's office in Washtonaw County, in Liber 20 of Mortgages, at page 736, on the day of its date at twenty-five minutes past eight o'clock, p. m. by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to resover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part hereof, and the sum of one hundred and eleven dolars being now claimed to be due thereon as interest and costs of insurance, and further sums to become due, totice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will ber, next at noon,
WILLIAM S. MAYNAFD, Mortgagee.

E. W. Mongan, Atty. Dated, July 9th, A.D. 1861. Chancery Sale.

opon said decree, together with interest and costs.

D. S. TWITCHELL,
Cir. Court Com. for the County of Washtenaw.
O. HAWKINS, Solicitor for Complainant and Assignee
Ann Arbor May 20, 1861. The above sale is adjourned until the loth day of No-ember next, at the same hour and place. Dated, July 6th, 1861. D. S. TWITCHELL, Circuit Court Com. Washienaw Co., Mich.

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