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BINGEN ON THE RHINE.

A soldier of the Legion lay dying in Algiers woman's tears ;

And bent, with pitying glances, to hear what he might The dying soldier faltered, as he took that comrade's Take a message, and a token, to some distant frien is of

For I was born at Bingen-at Bingen on the Rhine,

To hear my mournful story, in the pleasant vineyard ground,
That we fought the battle bravely,—and when the day

Full many a corse lay ghastly pale, beneath the setting And amidst the dead and dying, were some grown old in The death-wound on their gillant breasts, the last of many scars;

But some were young,—and suddenly beheld life's morn And one had come from Bingen,-fair Bingen on the Rhine !

And I was aye a truant bird, that thought his home

For my father was a soldier, and, even as a child, My heart leaped fort h to hear him tell of struggles and wild;

I let them take whate'er they would-but kept my father's sword; And with boyish love I hung it where the bright light used to shine, On the cottage-wall at Bingen,-calm Bingen on the

Tell my sister not to weep for me, and sob with Captain Bowline !" drooping head, When the troops are marching home again, with glad and But to look upon them proudly, with

steadfast eye, And, if a comrade seeks her love, lask her in my name To listen to him kindly, without regret or shame; And to hang the old sword in its place, (my father's sword and mine.) For the honor of old Bingen, -- lear Bingen on the Rhine! throwing up signal-rockets to show gaged in the dispersion of said insur-

gone by. You'd have known her by the merriment that sparkled Oh! friend, I fear the lightest heart makes sometime

rell her the last night of my life-(for erethis moon be My body will be out of pain-my soul out of prison.) dreamed I stood with ber, and saw the yellow sunlight On the vine-clad hills of Bingen, -- fair Bingen on the

Rhine !

The German song we used to sing, in che

Down many a path beloved of vore, and w

And her little hand lay lightly, confidingly in mine

fled,-

to shine.

RUN UPON THE BLOCKADE.

nst betwixt Governor's Island and the hung, might be suspended from the Battery, when the fleet that chased the gaffs of frigates or corvettes, and I By the President. old Constitution so hard was blocks- made up my mind to run boldly under ding the channels at both end of Long | the stern of the rearmost of them, and | Island, keeping such a sharp look-out along shore with their frigates and tenders, knowing that nothing but a tenders that not a craft dare stir out stratagem could save me. So, still nesday gave a full account of the corps of her anchorage. This made me as showing similar signals to those of the of sharp shooters at Weehawken, and anthat it was all humbug for us to lie through a trumpet: there doing nothing, and asked 'em if "Schooner ahoy! Is that the Nethey would stand by me to the last if reide?"

I gave orders to restow the hold, clean | blockade!" shouted f. up the arms, and get everything ready "Oh! very well!" he answered: "I heavily.

deed a fine night for my work. The was again stationed in the work with the under wind came fitfully off the land in squalls; the heavy clouds that tumbled along between the stars and the earth made everything as dark as the middle of a tar bucket, and the rain came of a tar bucket, and the rain came of the east which in the crowd did not at all disturb him.—

He proceeded in the work with the under of the work with the under our own artillery drowned my voice, western frontier, serving most of the few more, in the rowd did not at all disturb him.—

Galifornia, be was again stationed on our own artillery drowned my voice, western frontier, serving most of the disturb him.—

Mork at this armory is being pressed forward as rapidly as the present converboard?"

Another moment and we were being relieved from his long service in the work with the under of the work with the under our own artillery drowned my voice, western frontier, serving most of the few more obloquy—I had almost said.

Another moment and we were being pressed for ward as rapidly as the present converboard?"

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Another moment and outside of the figure of the life of me see, upon any of the true of the moment and outside of the figure of the true of the moment and outside of the figure of th

in a while the squall would sweep down the bay, bellying out our scanty sails, chase had been ordered. I didn't care and he proceeded to a knoll near by, and, General, from Washington, only a few and bending the creaking spars over now, however, for I knew that my little throwing himself at its side, accomoda-

to make a lee, as also to keep a look I laughed to think that the English- had previously obtained. out for coasters, or the like of us, who man's "Hore" had proved so slipmight take the advantage of the weath- pery !" er, and try to give them the slip.

We kept on very well till we were clear of the point of the Hook, and were stretching out over the middle By the President of the United States of ground a little under three-fathom oundings. when I, who was standing

deck hailed us: Heave to, or I'll fire into you."

I was completely thrown aback by this sudden meeting, that I forgot to answer him, and on we swiftly swept in since broken out, and yet exists in the the darkness, without even giving him a light to show where we were. But nessee, and Arkansas; he was pretty good at guessing, for And Whereas, The insurgents in all Tell my mother that her other sons shall comfort her within four or five minutes a shot came the said States claim to act under authorwhizzing along, not more than forty or ity thereof, and such claim is not diswe could see lights glancing about her ercising the functions of the Government knew he was making sail in chase.

aloft, and then in an instant added : suppressed by such States. Now, there-'Lights ahead, and on both bows,

with my glass, and saw that we were of the State of Virginia lying West of the completely hemmed in. A circle of Alleghany Mountains, and of such other light surrounded us, all of which I knew parts of that State, and other States herecame from the enemy's shipping, and to inbefore named, as may maintain a loyal crown the whole, and make a bad fix adhesion to the Union and the Constitu worse, the rascal whom I had passed tion, or may be from time to time ocbut a moment before, commenced cupied and controlled by the forces en-

where our schooner was, As my glass swept around that cir- against the United States, and that com-There's another not a sister; in the happy days cle of lights I thought that I'd got mercial intercourse between the same and myself in a bad scrape, and wished the inhabitants thereof, with the excepfrom the lowermost locker of my eart tious aforesaid, and the citizens of other that my little craft was back at her States and other parts of the United old moorings, for the prospect of hard States is unlawful, and will remain unknocks and no prize money was not lawful until such insurrection shall cease particularly brilliant just at that mo. or shall have been suppressed, and that ment. But I determined to get clear if all goods chattels, wares, and merchan-I could; and hurrying down to the dis coming from any of the said States, which lay in such a position that I must States, with the exceptions aforesaid, by pass close by them. The fellow astern land or water, herewith, the vessel or now knew me by my bearings, and vessels conveying the same, or conveying

outside without receiving a fire from warrant such remission.

forward to pick the best spot to pass States to be affixed. We were lying in New York Harbor, thought, from the heights at which they dence of the U. S. the 86th.

by compass and soundings.

It was uncommonly dark, and once whole line commenced changing their The fourth shot hit the face.

Proclamation of the President. Washington, Aug. 16.

America: Whereas, On the 15th day of April for'ard by the heel of the bowsprit, the President of the United States, in with a night-glass in my hand, trying view of an insurrection against the laws, to send my eyes ahead into the dark- Constitution; and Government of the ness, suddenly caught glimpse of a United States, which had broken out shot, and afterwards our reporter. It dark object, close aboard and di- within the States of South Carolina, was as the Colonel had said. The nose rectly ahead of us. I had scarcely Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, had an additional aperture. sung out, "Hard a-port your helm !" Louisiana, and Texas, and in pursuance to the steersman, when luffing up in the of an act entitled an act to provide for the Colonel inquired of the gentleman at Tell my brothers and companions, when they meet and wind a little, we passed close alongside calling forth the militia to execute the whose request he had spoiled the nose of of a large schooner, which was lying to laws of the Union, suppress insurrections the image. "Try his right eye," was on the off-sh re tack, with close-reefed and repel invasion, and to repeal the act the answer. No sooner said than was fore-sail set. As we swept past her, I now in force for that purpose, approved done. The ball entered the lower part Fortress Monroe and Baltimore. They saw at once that she was a man-o'-war, February 28, 1795, did call forth the of the eye. The effect of this shot was furnish many interesting facts relating and cause the laws of the Union to be the glass. "Schooner ahoy! Who are you? duly executed, and the insurgents have failed to disperse by the time directed by the President;

States of Virginia, North Carolina, Ten-

fifty fathoms to leeward of us and then claimed or repudiated by the persons exdecks, and all hands was called, and we in such State, or States, or in any part or parts thereof in which combinations "Light ho!" sung out a man from exist, nor has such insurrection been fore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of Then before the words were out of act of Congress, July 8, 1861, do hereby the topman's mouth, my first lieutenant | declare that the inhabitants of the said sung out from the quarter-deck, "Lights States of South Carolina, Georgia, Viron the weather quarter and beam, gina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, and I clambered aloft, and took a look Florida, except the inhabitants of a part gents that are in state of insurrection

ne soon showed, by the change in his persons to and from said States, with said pearings and the motion of his lights, exceptions, will be forfeited to the United States; and that from and after the bending spars, that he was following in fifteen days from the issuing of this pro- Lyon on Saturday last, has cost the nakept continually sending up rockets and I imitated as near ly as possible each signal that he made, for I knew that if the heavy ships out. for I knew that if the heavy ships out the United States, will be forfeited to mounting another, he received a shot in very much wearied with their long nothing could be more monstrous than for found out who I was, a single broadside on all District Attorneys, Marshals, and

In witness whereof I have set my hand Once more I took my glass and went and caused the great seal of the United

their line. Just ahead of us were two Done at Washington this 16th day of lights pretty close together, which I of August, A. D. 1861, of the Indepen-ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Sharp-Shooting Regiment.

Davis, was set up at a distance of a little overland to California. By a change of the craft sink before she should be captured; that the stars and stripes should never come down from the should never come down from the captured; that the stars and stripes should never come down from the signal-officer must be sight, and approached the "rest." The sight, and approached the "rest." The stay in California was prolonged being the from Richmond, bringing one-thousand ordinary target piece, with a telescopic sight, and approached the "rest." The stay in California was prolonged being the forwarded to their destinations. He intended to bring a petition from the

for sea. I intended to take the first nor'-west wind and dark night, and try the run.

I didn't have long to wait hefore the washington government is the rebel Secretary of War. In the subject to the fatigues and privations in the rebel Secretary of War. In the long to maintain their own constitution, and to subject to the fatigues and privations in the rebel Secretary of War. In the long to maintain their own constitution, and to subject to the fatigues and privations in the rebel Secretary of War. In the rebel Secret I didn't have long to wait before the caught; but 'hopes' are slippery things, Berdan is a man of wonderful nerve. from the comforts of civilization. After

ower than the fifth.

was called to witness the effect of the to beat.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. World. carefully noted by several persons thro' to their capture and residence among "Will you tell me where to hit him the rebels. The surgeons are here on

again ?" once more asked the Colonel of from the fact that they remained on th the person who had called the last two shots. That individual declined. He was satisfied that the Colonel could hit anything, and it was not worth while to as well as brave act they were compli-It took effect midway between the front Regiment, who was taken prisoner when I think cotton will come somehow." and directly over that organ. The distances were almost mathematically accu- field after the battle had concluded, out of four of all the spinners you ask.

any one desired him to do so. But it was universally agreed that he had fired ther would be simply a waste of time. Colonel Berdan, his friends, and the ceeded to the field and gave the tarmade had been filled up, so that the ef-The accuracy of this firing was never characteristic modesty, however said little about it, but arranged for the trial of

his men. Forty-eight shots were fired at the taret by the members of his company-all but four of which would be classed "mortal." They were within a few inches of each other, and generally struck the region of invectives from the women, who freely English government will break the blockof this work the Colonel exhibited the ing to teach Davis, Beauregard and Co. to appreciate Hail Columbia and Yankee

Death of General Lyon. The splendid victory won by Gen.

side of me once smelt the rat, and the United States; and I hereby enjoin the small of the back while leading the campaign, and seem inactive, manifest- us, who are now very averse to war our centre of his column and turning to cheer mg little or no spirit for a renewed con- selves, to set up for critics—carping, cay- came to this place and solicited an inwould be dose enough for my poor little schooner.

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centre of his column and turning to eneer
on his brave men. No bullet has sent a
deeper pang to to the heart of the nation
naval forces of the United States to be
deeper pang to to the heart of the nation
on to Washington, but there was an government is doing Apparently exasperated at our good vigilant in the execution of said act and \_Gen Lyon fell dead on the field of his under current of feeling among the more mitation, the craft astern yawed from the course and fired a couple of shots for feitures imposed or declared by it, bergadier General Nathaniel Lyon was a street of the Potomac river. The large of the Potomac river. her course and fired a couple of shots at us, but as we paid no attention to but as we paid no attention to leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, of Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, of Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, of Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or Ashford, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or as a leaving any party who may think himself the son of Amassa Lyon, or as a leaving any party who may the son of Amass her harmless shots, and she only lost ground by firing, she stopped it and pressed on in chase. We too cracked on every thread of canvass which our craft would bear, knowing that every thing depended on pressing the ships depended on the said Secretary is and soldiers are of the said, "I windham county, Connecticut. His ground the said soldiers are of the said, "I windham county, Connecticut. His grand thereby to his application to the said soldiers are of the said, "I windham county, Connecticut. His great the son of Amassa Lyon, of Ashford, Windham county (the bring the leaf, so as grandfather was a Colonel of distinction in the revolutionary army. He was born at Ashford in 1819 He entered the denunciation of our officers, which can be said to see the said soldiers are of the said, "I windham county, Connecticut. His grandfather was a Colonel of distinction in the revolutionary army. He was born at Ashford in 1819 He entered the denunciation of our officers, and soldiers are of the very prosperous merchant. He said, "I windham county, Connecticut. His grandfather was a Colonel of distinction in the revolutionary army. He was born at the sold secretary is an application to be a subject to the said secretary of th thing depended on passing the ships special circumstances of any case shall and graduated with distinction in 1841. we had won the field several times, and tion of these United States can break off are beginning to open their eyes to the On graduating he received his commis- full well understood how the panic came from the central government whenever it advantages of foreign commerce, and at once ordered to join the army in Florida, then operating against the Indians.—

After uncomplainingly passing through that most disagreeable campaign among themselves in front of their regiments, Do you suppose that if Lancashire and of the foreign trade hither o is certainly the everglades of Florida, he was sta- and urged them on, while many of ours Yorkshire thought that they would break as great as could have been expected. tioned for some years at various posts on our western frontier. Soon after the five hundred wounded and six hundred newspapers who are now preaching every and when I compare the liberty which commencement of hostilities between the unwounded, of our soldiers at Richmond kind of moderation to the government of foreigners enjoyed at Cunton, in 1839, United States and Mexico he has order. The spirit of resistance is represented Washington would advise the govern- with that we have here in 1861, I must ed to join General Taylor, and after among the civilians at Richmond to be ment in London to allow these two coun- say that the Japanese treat us with far reaching Monterey accompanied the ex- as strong as ever, women and children de- tries to set up a special government for more liverality than the Chinese did, pedition against Vera Cruz. In the bombardment and capture of Vera Cruz defeat the federal troops. Mrs. Curtis, land asked that they should secede, was in this country two years or less, from cross as an English man-o'-war's-man schooner astern, I held my course. In nounced that a target practice would and the severely contested battles of of Rocherser, N. Y., who was taken to it proposed in London that they should the time the treaties went into effect cross as an English man-o'-war's-man or short rations; for I was lying in a few minutes we neared the sternmost on expense, and all that; and it didn't tell my like a stray pig in a strange pen, when I knew money was to be made on blue water, if I could reach it. So one day I mustered the crew aft, and spun them off a bit of a speech; told em off a bit of a speech and received a wound from a musket ball.—

After the conclusion of peace with the stream of the chert was not the speech and the city of Mexico. Bitchmond sometime since, arrived heat the glowed to seeded peaced by? Choth, a fichmond sometime since, arrived heat the told with the time the treaties went into centered the city of Mexico.

Bitchmond the presence of a large unmber of some o the rifle.

The "man target," christened Jeff. racks. Mo., for a contemplated march they fear in the coming contest.

THE REMAINING PRISONERS.

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we knew that the tenders of the fleet thing astern of me hull-down, and as I just below the front piece of the cap.— soul was in the war for the Union, and iron used for this purpose is imported by seizing upon every opportunity to wound it. Ready to take any favor or The new armory buildings will patronage that may be offered to them by rank was high or low. His public letters The sixth shot hit about two inches and dispatches have been widely noticed probably consist of a series of four the Administration, they do not hesitate ower than the fifth.

The seventh hit the top of the head.

Loading again, the Colonel made ready

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Loading again, the Colonel made ready to fire, Where will you have this shot?" long remembered as a model of military angles through the centre with a fifth chievous of these spies are females.he inquired of one standing by. "In the end diction. In his death the Union has lost building, one hundred and fifty feet Some of them are ladies of high position, the nose," was the answer. "Between one of its bravest and most accomplished long. The main or front shop will be too, who, shielding themselves behind the the eyes," suggested another. At this defenders; the soldiers have lost a commoment the rifle was discharge. "You mander in whom they had the most im- buildings will be each one story, the the disguises assumed by their husbands, spoke too late," quietly remarked the Col. plicit confidence; and the country feels first of them being occupied for the fathers and brothers, and proclaim their has another nostril." A gentleman that one of its truest hearts has ceased steam engines and boilers, and for sympathy with treason and their earnest storing coal, the second as the forging hope that the cause of our country may shop, and the third for proving and be defeated. In the magnificent saloons other special purposes. The buildings and around the luxurious tables of these connecting the series at right angles people, sentiments are uttered and plans will be of three stories, and with the perfected of the most atrocious character. front building will be occupied for the Midnight meetings after the fashion of To-day quite a number of our surighter details of the business. The the celebrated Know Nothing lodges, are geons and soldiers and one lady, who an also contemplates a new office regularly held. What is the most diswere taken prisoners at Bull Run, and ouilding and store house, to be located gusting in this whole affair is the fact conveyed to Richmond, arived here via North of the work-shops, and on a that nearly all those engaged in this conrange with Superintendent's house and spiracy, are people who have prospered the present residences of the clerks. the jobs they have received from the Fed-John Bright on our Troubles and the Cot- eral Government. There has been too parole, and were allowed the liberty

Return of Prisoners from Richmond.

was laid on foreign interference.

Washington, Aug. 13, 1861.

ton Question. much leniency for their scandalous, fla-Mr. John Bright made a speech in grant and notorious ingratitude, and a Rochdale, August 1st, from which we growing feeling will demand the punish-

make the following extract: ment of all the men engaged in the bad anything, and it was not worth while to as well as brave act they were complified the image, whose face was riddled.

Now, is this cotton question a great with their families, from this community of the communi business, or else their prompt expulsion, "We will hit him once more, and now in the center of the forehead." This shot the tenth, was the finest of the whole.—

The does not live in Rochdale, though have been allowed great privileges. Dr. Stewart, surgeon of the Minnesota he thought about it; and he said, "Well, I think cotton will come somehow."—

The writer says. piece of the cap and the root of the nose, the retreat commenced, states that the [Laughter.] And, I find that there is The writer says: Col. Berdan said he would go on if tals and attend to the wounded.— They know that in past times, when cot. Since—some wounded, some as escorts of the dead officers, who were brought back The wounded and their attendants extravagant rise, something has come- with pomp to rest in the soil they loved were treated very kindly by the people the rate of interest was raised, or there yet descerated. From the survivors of enough, that he had even improved upon living in the vicinity of Manassas. No has been a commercial panic from some that fatal engagement I learn that every living in the vicinity of Manassas. distinction was made between friend cause or other, and down the price has arrangement made by the Federal comand foe and everything was done to al- gone, and when everybody said, "There manders was immediately made known to leviate suffering. After a day or so, would be no cotton at Christmas," there the rebels. Their spies occupy high representatives of the press present, then he and his companions, together with proved a very considerable stock at places in the social, political and even other priseners, were taken to Rich. Christmas. And so they say now. I military circles of Washington and other et a particular examination. It had mond, where they were confined in don't in the least deny that it will be so; important points. They abound in Balbeen previously fired at but the holes a prison formed out of a tobacco ware- all I assert is, that this particular case is timore, New York and Philadelphia feets of the recent shots were evident.—
The secure of this firm was never ed, but treated kindly, being furnished the United States between different sec.

The secure of this firm was never ed, but treated kindly, being furnished to the United States between different sec. with good food and comfortable quart- tions of the country, affecting the pro- government, that the chances of detection excelled. Colonel Berdan, with his ers as circumstances would permit, duction of cotton before; and it is not are few; and, even if exposed, they have The surgeons solicited permission to fair nor wise, but rather childish than no fear of danger, since the rule seems to visit the hospitals in Richmond, and otherwise, to argue from past events, to be treat traitors with more mercy than aid in attendance on the wounded, but which were not a bit like this, of the is shown to loyalists who err." his request was peremptorily refused event which is now passing before our by the surgeon-general of the rebel eyes. They say, "It is quite true there army. The only unpleasant remarks is a civil war in America, but it will blow which they heard were the most bitter over; there will be a compromise, or the the head or limbs. During the progress commented on the Yankees. Rich ade." Now, recollect what blockade facts: mond appeared very lively to them. means, It means a war with the United Some people are never satisfied greatest pleasure. Said he on one occaProvisions were cheap, and much traffic States; and I don't think, myself that it however rapid it may be and many sion, "These are picked men. I cannot tall was going on in country produce, but tell how many kegs of powder we have there was a great want of surgical in the cost of a war with the United States there are the slow progress of the cost of a war with the United States. with the exceptions aforesaid, into other sail and square sail. Then I had a light run up at each masthead, as the schooner astern of me had already done, so as to deceive the ships about of respect to the ships about of the sail and square sail. Then I had a light run up at each masthead, as the schooner astern of me had already done, so as to deceive the ships about of respect to the sail and square sail. Then I had a parts of the United States without the struments, medicines, etc. The people acknowledged that they felt the injurisation of the United States would give, probably, half would be cheap to break the blockade, at the cost of a war with the United States without the struments, medicines, etc. The people acknowledged that they felt the injurisation of the United States would give, probably, half would be cheap to break the blockade, at the cost of a war with the United States without the struments, medicines, etc. The people acknowledged that they felt the injurisation of the United States would give, probably, half would be cheap to break the blockade, at the cost of a war with the United States without the struments, medicines, etc. The people acknowledged that they felt the injurisation of the United States would give, probably, half would be cheap to break the blockade, at the cost of a war with the United States without the struments, medicines, etc. The people acknowledged that they felt the injurisation of the United States would give, probably, half would be cheap to break the blockade, at the cost of a war with the United States without the struments, medicines, etc. The people acknowledged that they felt the injurisation of the United States without the cost of a war with t say nothing at all of the manifest injus have now had twenty-one months Hon. Mr. Ely, Col. Corcoran, and tiee and wrong against all international trade at Kanagaga. It is believed others were still in prison in Richmond, law, that a legal and effective blockade that fully \$7,000,000 worth of the pro-

in Europe. They have never fought to keep up a decaying Empire. They have never squandered the money of their admirable order and were on the road

they would stand by me to the last if I would run the blockade; telling 'em at the same time that I intended to let the craft sink before she should be the craft sink before she should be continued; that the sters and strings in the wind?" he again continued to the the sters and strings in the wind?" he again overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York and a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a fittle overland to Camornia. By a change of the New York at a distance of a schooner's truck while she floated above water.

The crew gave me three cheers, and that was all the answer I wanted; so I gave orders to restow the hold, clean I gave orders to restow the hold, clean I four signal-oincer must be signt, and approached the "rest." The wind that did not of the floated above with the sum they are going to raise intended to bring a petition from the plain yourself!" war is no greater than what we raise every year during a time of peace.—

The wind the floated above with the sum they are going to raise intended to bring a petition from the prisoners to the President, praying that measures may be taken for their release of peace.—

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The wind the floated above were seen and his time unceasingly employed in operation in this great emergency of this grievous in the form the prisoners to the President, praying that measures may be taken for their release of a bloody villain of a peace.—

The wind the floated above were seen and his time unceasingly employed in operation in the form the praying that in the form the praying that in the floated above wa opening there. The wind blew quite heavily.

It will be conceded that these girange. am; no man has denounced war more on the men to rally around the flag; but than I have, probably, in this country; just at this moment a discharge of care than I have probably, in this country; bines from the pursuing cavalry and of a tar bucket, and the rain came down as it the caulking of the sky all fell out.

Soon after the darkness had got fairly settled I called all hands and reefed our source and down and the rain came down the sky all settled I called all hands and reefed our source and the rain came down as it the caulking of the sky all settled I called all hands and reefed our source four points to the south our sails down and the rain came deven with the aid of the telescope—the cheek, near this political sympathies had before been decidedly on the side of the administration. He was then stationed at Fort ly settled I called all hands and reefed our course four points to the south our sails down and taken and maked, and those, with the aid of the telescope—the cheek, near the now—I say nothing of the litter to one decidedly on the side of the administration to three down the state of affairs in Amer the now.

Again the Colonel loaded, and quickly decidedly on the side of the administration to the now of the New Testament—I can not see how the state of affairs in Amer the now.

Again the Colonel loaded, and quickly decidedly on the side of the now. He had a decidedly on the side of the now of the New Testament—I can not see how the state of affairs in Amer the now.

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Again the Colonel loaded, and quickly decidedly on the side of the administration to the now of the New Testament—I can not see how the state of affairs in Amer the now.

Again the colonel loaded and summer the now of t our sails down snug then roused up the anchor and got under way. I set the main-sail, close reefed fore-top-sail and jib, and with the wind on my starboard quarter, steed down the bay, steering by compass and soundings.

I soon saw the pursuing schooner run under the stern of the seventy four, and the present was fired. "Put his the present was fired. "Put his difference to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present war found him. His master it, and two hundred thousand dollars from what it is this moment. We had a heptarchy in this csuntry, and it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present war found him. His master it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present war found him. His master it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present war found him. His master it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present war found him. His master it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present war found him. His master it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present war found him. His master it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present war found him. His master it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present was fired. "I soon saw the pursuing schooner was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal, where the outbreak of the present was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal it was subsequently removed to the St. Louis Arsenal it was subsequently removed to t it, and to have a united nation.

33 or 34 States of American Union can break off whenever they like, I can see break off whenever they like, I can see taken by our army are not by far so I say that the war be it successful or not, from Minnie balls, which have made OR SALE.

Is Family Sewing a market. Terms

E. B. FOND.

The water sheeps—steam being used the bows, while the craft quivered like a dry lear in the autumnal blast.

We showed no light, and kept as used and me, I felt assured of the precussion cap only exploded.—

We'll try him again." Another cap for the rife barrels. At present all the control of the Capes of Delaware, with every was provided, and the image was struck was provided, and the image was struck and nequently through the body—while the craft had the heels of 'em, and with the exclusively in the new factories—dan to its shape and took aim, the heels of 'em, and with the percussion cap only exploded.—

We'll try him again." Another cap for the rife barrels. At present all the heels of 'em, and with the exclusively in the new factories—dan the days before his death. He had been act this person to its shape and took aim, the heels of 'em, and with the exclusively in the new factories—dan the body—while the craft adult he percussion cap only exploded.—

We'll try him again." Another cap for the rife barrels. At present all the heels of 'em, and with the exclusively in the new factories—dan the bed his person to its shape and took aim, ting in that capacity previously, by the exclusively in the new factories—dan the bed his person to its shape and took aim, the darkness to and me, I felt assured of the bed his person to its shape and took aim, the darkness to and me, I felt assured to the previously, by the exclusively in the new factories—and the days before his death. He had been act to sustain the government and to darkness to and the days before his death. He had been act to sustain the suthority of a great granting.

The water sheps—steam being used to the his person to its shape and took aim, the days before his death. He had been act to the his person to its shape and took aim, the days before his capacity previously, by the exclusively

Artful, secret and active, they deceive our best friends by pretending to favor upon the money they have coined from

1834, to which reference has already

been made, will have no sympathy for those who wish to build up a great Empire on the porpetual bondage of millions of their fellow-men. [Loud cheers.]

Spies at Washington.

Col. Forney writes from Washington to The Philadelphia Press:

"I have repeatedly spoken in this cor-espondence of the number of spies that

nfest this city in the interest of the Southern traitors. Their name is legion.

" Many who were engaged at the battle of Bull Run have been in Charleston

Commerce of Japan, A correspondent of the N. Y. World writing from Kawagawa, March 12, com nucle des the following interesting,

count the Dutch trade anything) we but were still the prison in triemlond, but were well cared for. There was a universal feeling in favor of hanging the most important ones, should the crew of the Savannah suffer death. It is not exactly the business of this meeting but my opinion is, that the safety of the product on which this last year. So far as I know the Dutch never carried any silk from Japan. But, 80,000 bales of silk have

ture, why the sum they are going to raise ments that had not been in line, and

dangerously hurt as the majority of

From the Ohio Statesman. Acceptance of H. J. Jewett

The Hon, H. J. JEWETT-Sir :-- I have the pleasure of announcing your nomination, by the Democratic Union our neighborhood is the daring attempt Convention for the State of Ohio, as to blow up the main magazine at For their candidate for the office of Gov- Columbus, on Governor's Island. It is ernor at the ensuing election. Hoping well known that there are many perthat you will accept this as a favor of sons on the Island, some of whom by the Convention, and for the interest of connections and others by sympathy, the State and country, I remain yours who openly sympathies with the cause

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, Secretary of State Central Committee. Morrow, Ohio, Aug. 7, 1861.

Democratic Central Committee :- SIR: expressing the hope that I would ca

nominated for the highest office in the seconded, and, crawling along the bal- Camp materially improved. The tents gift of the people of the third S ate of cony, he kept track of them. They have been arranged on either side of ously attended and representing so was clear. Here they were joined by has been throughly cleaned off, and the large and respectable a proportion of two others, and they soon went up to the people of the State, would be a the door of the magazine and jumbled grounds around the entrance both night last. mark of respect and confidence of around for sometime. which any citizen might well feel proud; alarming state of affairs in which we siderable portion of my fellow-citizens as a suitable person to discharge the honor which they could confer -un honor which I trust I fully appreciate, and one which by no future act of mine, I worthily bestowed.

ment, or the measures which those in necessary to take to suppress the rebel- garrison. lion or prevent its extension, it is, perhaps, proper that in this communication I should state briefly my views upon the great issue now before the people In one section of the country a rebellion exists, the law of the land is put in defiance- the Union of the States ig nored-the constitution set aside, and another, at once the offspring of an apology for this rebellion, sought to be substituted in its stead. In the prosecution of their designs the parties instigating and leading this rebellion have seized upon the property of our government, driven its officers and soldiers from their posts of duty, and by armed violence have sought to humiliate our flag and to overawe the government. These parties had, no doubt, carefully calculated the chances of success, and having no sympathy in common with the great body of their people, determined, at all hazards and at any cost of treasure and of blood, to attempt the execution of their unwise and wicked purposes. With such men I have no compromises to make-to such I have no terms to offer, other than an unconditional submission to the Union, the constitution and the laws.

But in my opinion the number of this class is small. The great body of the people South are loyal to the government; their sym athies are with it and for it, if the real nature of the controversy was fairly before them, and the continuance of hostilities. I would. to ourselves; for the sake of our com mains in statu quo mon country; for the sake of humanity, undeceive them. I would invite them into a national convention, where we might consult and advise together in, must result in common ruin. For the restoration of harmony between ple, and for the preservation of the Union, I would make any reasonable and honorable concession, not to the traitor, but to disarm the traitor, and by by underceiving the betrayed.

In making proffers of peace and proposing terms of conciliation, I wo'd not the hands of those who are opposed to Maryland and supporting the revo- up and removed, shows with what sinany reasonable and peaceful adjustment lutionary spirit there, with ultimate cerity the real Republican leaders deof present difficulties, short of submission designs on Washington, is now resire a union of parties and a sinking of to their policy and an acknowledgment | peated with an increased assurance of of their independence—an acknowl his truth, with such evidences as cannot party lines; and what kind of a union State Convention of Maryland. edgment which I trust no considerable be disregarded. With a view of it is they desire. We cite these renumber of people ever have been, are meeting all possible contingencies which movals in no complaining spirit. Demnow, or ever will be prepared to make. may arise in connection with this sub- ocrats need no little offices to induce I would, therefore, in no way weaken ject, the Administration has just issued them to support the Government, aye the arm of the government, in no way the following important order A impair the efficiency of our army, but, prompt response, it is not doubted, to support the Administration in dison the contrary, as a matter of econo- will be given at once, thereby securing charge of all its legitimate duties. my as well as humanity, I would impart the Capital against invasion, and at This they will do as citizens, as Demovigor and energy to both, and with ev- the same time affording additional confi- crats, as patriots. But, if honestly asked ery peace offer ng, there should be the dense to the country of the earnestness alternative of war or submission.

Under no circumstances would I the general welfare:

I will discharge whatever duty may lows: devolve upon me to the best of my To the Governor of the Sta e of-

Very respectfully, H. J. Jewerr.

THE INTERDICTED PORTS .- The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Post says:

"The question of the embargo will England are growing hypercritical on its efficiency. The Government will throw itself boldly upon the doctrine that every Government has the right to close certain of its ports. If Enggland and France deny this doctrine, an issue will at once be forced upon this Government which it is ready to meet. It is not believed, however, that the English and French Governments will deny the right of the ports. To do so will be to concede that those Governments cannot close colonies, in time of war. This whole

F om the N. Y. Herald, Aug 17. A Plot to Blow up the Fort on Governor's Island.

The latest startling intelligence in of the rebels.

On Monday night, or rather Tuesday morning, at an early hour, one of the so'ders who is a journeyman tailor. WM. A. Johnson, Esq., Secretary was awakened from his slumbers by the tread of persons beneath his window. I am in receipt of your favor of the At that hour and within the walls of a 8th inst., advising me of my "nomina- fort such a proceeding is very unusual tion by the Democratic Union Conven- and of course, the tailor was alarmed. ton as their candidate for the office of On looking out of the window he dis-Governor at the ensuing election," and covered two men dressed in citizens' clothes, who were making their way toward the main magazine of the fort. Under ordinary circumstances, to be Hastily slipping on his clothes he dethe Union, by a Convention so numer- paused a moment to see if the coast the round-house, the parade ground

but in view of the extraordinary and to be incuntious in his movements, so speak well for the officers in charge. are placed, to be indicated by any con- that lay in his path made considerable duties which must devolve upon the erd, ran away at the top of their speed. drill-say eight hours per day. Col. Executive of this State, is the highest | On passing the only sentry who stood | R. and Maj. WHITTLESEY, and all the hailed -" Who goes there ?" to which they replied, "Friends!" The sentry hope, will be shown to have been un- made no reply, and the men passed on best possible condition, and the daily im-Without considering the causes which the spring house. A boat lay in readi- in Camp is about six hundred and have preceded and contributed to the ness and in a moment the four had emrebellion now going on in some of the barked and pushed out into the river. sonthern States against the govern- Of course the tailor was not allowed to charge of the government may deem it of the night allow him to alarm the it is filled, and the number necessary

The next morning the tailor told one cruited. of the officers the story of the doings of the four men, and some action was aken in the matter, but the tailor was old not to make the matter public,

The following night this sentry, who unscrupulously, was sent out on sentry Argus duty, but nothing has since been seen of

im, nor has he been heard from. The impression is very general that these four men had gone to the island with the intention of laying a train to nor as Democrats, but as patriots, and blow up the magazine and thus destroy elect a ticket made up of men of both several hundred tons of powder now stored there, thus lessening the supply dents who are in favor of suppressing of powder for our army, and at the the rebellion. The Argus talks as States forts and a large number of solders who are quartered there. Had they succeeded in firing the magazine their organization. They have made several hundred lives would have been no such proposition .- State News.

A few weeks ago our informant was resent at a conversation between some f the head workmen on the island, luring which one of them remarked partake of: that he would not be surprised if some

dance with their own feelings and judg- cumstances to induce the officer to seek the only one in the State who held an Hannibal City, with Federal troops on ments. It is the loyal people of the the aid of the police authorities to fer office under the general Government, board, has been fired into from Com ret out the case. But least by some we doubt whether the Postmaster-Genmeans it should be made public it was eral might not with perfect safety to of the troops were taken prisoners. therefore, in justice to them as well as taken from their hands, and it now rether country, have permitted him to re-

ment made at this post is well known in fighting the battles of the Union, if by the rebels; and as this is an ord-no longer.—Detroit Advertiser, (Rep.) for our common good, and by wise nance depot the information as to the measures provide against any and eve. number of men, guns, their size, where ry line of policy which, if persevered shipped, and in fact all the details of the Eastern Department movements, is the States, sympathy among the peo- high time that something should be tains, and Colonels, and even Generals done to put a stop to it.

From Washington-Washington, Aug. 18.

These are briefly the v.ews I enter- All commanders of regiments of vol. been recognized as Democrats should tain on the all important question before the people If elected to the office of Governor I can only promise Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, civil as well as in a military capacity that upon this and all other questions Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine Until this gracious permission is grantup n which I may be called to act | and Michigan, will take notice of, and ooking to the best interests of the conform to the general orders this day ed we have no confidence in Republic the near Springfield, Mr., and since whole people, and availing myself of directed to the Governors of the can desires for a union of parties. the lights which may then be before me, States above named, which is as fol-

ability; and while I would have the By direction of the President of the line Sharp Shooters passed through our benefit of the experience of those United States, you are urgently re- City, taking the cars here en route for the who have preceded me, I could not ex- quested to forward, or cause to be regimental rendezvous at Kalamazoo .pect to escape altogether the censure forwarded to the city of Washington, They were escorted by a Brass Band, and which an excited public mind is prone all volunteer regiments, or parts of to visit upon those who may represent regiments, at the expense of the U. S went on their journey in fine spirits .them in the management of interests so Government, that may be now enrolled This company is designated as Company vast and varied as those of our State. in your State, and all clothing or sup. F, 6th Regiment, and its commissioned plies belonging to, or contracted for the officers are : everal regiments shall be forwarded to Washington for their use-detailed reports of which shall be made to the

commanding General (Signed ) SIMON CAMERON, Secto of War.

States of Delaware; Maryland, and is well understood that France and portions of Virginia, together with the City of Washington, have been united in one grand department under command of General McClellan. Major placed in suborginate military positions. Fortress Monroe is not included in this

new arrangement. person will be allowed to go abroad order will be known as Company I. Federal Copgress to close the rebel out a passport issued by the Secretary The Detroit Tribune says that of State, nor will any person be al- Hon. F. W. Kellogg has been commislowed to land in the United States without a passport from a Minister or sioned to raise another regiment of Cav-

ANN ARBOR.



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the for but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

We have visited Camp Fountain sion is denied. twice since Col. Roberts assumed the command, and find the discipline in the private life-in disgust. within and without the gate have as The tailor now became so excited as sumed an atractive appearance, and much so that the treading on a grating The men have been divided into Comnoise. The four men hearing this, and panies, and under the newly commispossibly seeing that they were discov- sioned officers are undergoing thorough in their way to the shore they were other officers, are sparing neither pains nor labor to place the regiment in the and ran to the shore by the path near provement is perceptible. The number eighty, and it is possible, and even probable, that the regiment will be pass the sentry, nor would the guardian ordered forward to Washington before

"During the last week we have heard a number of our Republican friends denounce in bitter terms the reinsal of the Democrats of New York Washington. had done duty the night before at the and Ohio to abandon their organization post and who passed the four men so and join the Republican party." --

Nobody asks the Democrats to join the Republican party." The proposition of the Republicans is that both parties unite, not as Republicans Republican and Democratic antecesame time destroy one of the United though the proposition involved the destruction of the Democratic party, while the Republicans were to preserve

Now read this paragraph, and tell us what kind of a union feast the Republicans do invite the Democrats to

The guillotine has fallen upon the hight all the guns on the island were head of T. C. Fitzgibbon, Esq. About piked, "for," said he, "they are con- a year ago he was appointed a route inually injuring tools and many things, agent on the Detroit and Milwaukee so that we are often delayed seriously Railroad, a position which he has filled the oath of allegiance required of offisince with fidelity and entire satisfac- eials. The whole matter has been hushed tion to the Postoffice Department, as \_\_ Gen. Wool has taken command at up, and counter statements made, but we have reason to believe. He is an Fortress Monroe. tain his place until we have no turther It is quite certain that every move- need of Irishmen and Democrats to aid

Democrats are permitted to enlist in the ranks and shoulder a musket; Democrats are appointed Captains, and of the utmost value to them. It is Colonels, and even Generals, for Cap- should be warned by the recent election. may get killed in battle; (and besides, some malicious persons have insinuated that there are not Republicans competent enough to fill all dangerous milita-The statement made several days ry positions;) but the energy with

of the Government in the protection of to forsake all party lines and unite with cubmit to a dissolution of the Union, WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Aug. 19, 1861. cause should stop, and men who have

> HOME MILITARY MOVEMENTS .-- On Monday a large detachment of the Sa- is a low estimate of the rebel loss.

Captain-John Cordon. 1st Lieut .- HENRY A. HARRIS.

2d Lieut. - SEMONS HOWELL. Capt. Corpon has seen years of service All military departments of the in the English army, and we may promise that he will put his Company on a footing that will be a credit to the 6th Regiment and the State.

On Tuesday, the Livingston Volunteers, Generals Dix and Banks, are thus Capt. GILLULY, came in from their headquarters at Brighton, dined at Hangsterfer's, and took the 438 P. M. train for The State Department has issued a Detroit. They go into the Fifth Reginotice that until further notice no ment at Fort Wayne, and by regimental

CRISIS PARAGRAPHS.

- It is alleged that Ex-Minister Faulkner has not been arrested on a charge of treason, but that he is held as hostage for the safety of Congressman

- Hon. A. R. Boteler, late Representative from Virginia, has been arrested and conveyed to Gen. Banks' headquar-

It ought to have been done before.

government with a rifled cannon. - Gov. Randall, of Wisconsin, goes

to Rome, vice Gen. King resigned.

- Ex Senator Gwin has retired to the annual meeting.

- A southern agent has been captured £40,000 worth of army supplies.

- Pierce Butler was arrested in

Philadelphia on the 19th, suspected of treason we suppose - It is estimated that 75,000 troops will reach Washington this week.

- The Virginia convention has decreed a division of the State.

State is be voted upon on the 24th of - The new State is to be called Kanawba and will contain 38 counties.

- The Fire Zonaves are being re organized at the Battery, N. Y. - Col. Farnham successor to Col. Ellsworth in command of the Fire Zou aves, has died of his wounds.

- The arrest of Wm. B. Reed, exminister to China, is reported, denied, to complete it forwarded when re- and reported again. He is under suspicion of being in league with traitors. - A. L. Kimball, editor of the Essex

> feathered on Monday night last. - 70,000 letters are mailed daily at

- Wm. H. Wallace has been appoin ted Governor of Washington Territory - Senator Wilson has been commissioned to raise a regiment, with a battery

of flying artillery attached. -- A report is current that the privateer Sumter has been captured. - The town of Commerce, Mo., was

captured by the rebels on Sunday last, and recaptured on Monday night. - A camp of instruction has been ordered established at Indianapolis. - Hon. T. A. R. Nelson, of Tennes-

see, has been arrested and is held a pris oner at Richmond. Congress from Tennessee, has been arres-

ted by the rebels, while en route for Washington. - Jas. S. Wadsworth, of N Y., has reluctantly(?) accepted a commission as Brigadier General

- Ex-Mayor Berrett, of Washington, now Police Commissioner, refuses to take

- It is reported that the steamer merce, Mo., and sunk. Three hundred

- Gov. Magoffin has sent commission ers to the President to demand the withdrawal of Federal troops from Ken-

- 3000 Confederate troops are reported sick at Culpepper and Charlottes-

ng in quiet and biding his time. He takes no part with the secessionists.

able, however, to the messenger's order,

- Augustus C. Bradford has been ominated for Governor by the Union - A, S. Paddock has been appointed

Secretary of Nebraska. - At the last reports there were 375 sick soldiers in the hospitals in and near

- Gen. Anderson left Washington on the 19th to take charge of his command in Kentuck v.

- Beauregard and Johnston have been reinforced by from 15,000 to 20,000 men - A Surgeon of U. S. Deagoons

escaped, says that Ben. McCulloch has died of his wounds.

- He says 6000 killed and wounded

Dr. Tunnichter, Surgeon of the 4th Michigan Regiment, has been

pointed Quarter-Muster of the First early day .- Boston Journal. Regiment. He has been tried in the position and given good satisfaction.

Orders been given for Col BRODHEAD and Col. STOCKTON to each fillsup by enlistment or transfer, five Companies of their regiments, and proceed immediately with them to Washington; leaving the Lieut. Colonels in charge of filling up the regi-

toreigner, from his own Government, for their equipment. It strikes us that nois, has been commissioned by the Presthe rebel ports in spite of every threat, known.

the shall have elapsed for it to become the "skeleton" Infantry regiments the enters the service. It will be a fortulation of the skeleton and the skeleton of the skeleton

Amendments to the School Law-

We will again call attention to the act that at the last regular session of the Legislature the school law was last evening for Charleston to join the home. amended in two important particulars which should be remembered at this time. First :- The annual school meet ing is charged from the last to the first Monday of September, and this - Secretary Welles advises a closing year will be held on the Second day of five horses, without the loss of a man. of all the Southern ports by proclamation. September. The Directors should post their notices to-morrow, or at the latest - The Pennsylvania State Teachers' on Monday next. The second import- important army order, of which the sub-Association has resolved to present the ant amendment provides that the cen- stance has been given: sus shall include the names of all children byween the ages of five and twen-- The statement that Garibaldi has ty instead of four and eighteen as herebeen offered a Major General's commis- tofere. It is to be taken, as formerly, during the ten days next preceding We give place in another col-

waging a war of subjugation, must al. this office for the requisite funds. ready be convinced of that fact The the popular branch of the government of subjugation, but shall cease when the rebellious States lay down their arms convention give? And, besides, the seseded States would not join in a national convention. The ultimatum of the leaders, as Mr. Jawerr concedes, is disunion, and until the leaders are subdued and a peace conquered, the loval citizens can not participate in any movement looking to an arrangement of differences. It is therefore useless to talk of a national convention, unless we mean a convention to arrange terms of dissolution, and against that Mr. Jewerr earnestly protests. His letter is worthy a careful reading, and especially by those Democrats who vainly imagine that - Mr. Bridge, recently elected to there can be any compromise with rebels

Dr. Lewitt, of our City, was recently tendered the appointment of Surgeon of the Seventh Regiment, but declined it. He would have made a

Prince Napoleon and suite left Detroit on Tuesday morning, by the Southern brothers have come into our of the United States will raise the cry and twenty five officers of the volunteer

North Star, on a trip to Lake Superior. Gen Ben. McCulloch-The reported death of this somewhat notorious personage has brought out a host of biographers, who have a fund months gathering for your subjugation in Tennesses in 1814. His father was power of the invaders, and restores it a soldier, and fought under Jackson to the protection of its army. It con-- Also commissioners to insist that loch was trained as a hunter after the you that it is my firm determination to will in a short time debark, cross the Po- July 30; Captain A. E. Birkenstock. the neutrality of Kentucky be respected.

— Governor Magoffin might as well keep his commissioners at home. He commissioners at home commissioners at home. He commissioners at home commissioners at home. He commissioners at home Sam Houston, was made a Captain of their homes and the practice of their many of their men having joined the rebustance Co. - A Confederate States messenger try at the battle of San Jacinto. At bas been arrested with \$200,000 of Bank the close of the war he settled in Texas surance that they, their families. their world to prevent ten thousand Southernsurveyor, varying his peaceful pursuits with an Indian hunt. As a scouting leader he was held in very high repute.

Finally the war with Mexico broke out. overlook the fact that the rebellion is in Potomac, with a view of entering most unimportant civil places are hunted of England notes. The ywere made pay- and commenced business as a land homes and their property shall be ers from taking possession of Annapolis, Finally the war with Mexico broke out, and he raised a company of Texans and joined Gen. Taylor a few days after the battle of Palo Alto At Monterey and Buena Vista he and his held as enemies and treated according. to be obstructed at the same time with command behaved in the most daring ly and gallant manner. McCulloch was considered by his cotemporary soldiers Kentucky.

— By order of Gen. McClellan all the cient in the field as he was active in the secessionists under Col Staples have ent to Benedict, thence to the Potomae, the field as he was active in the secessionists under Col Staples have ent to Benedict, thence to the Potomae, the field as he was active in the secessionists under Col Staples have ent to Benedict, thence to the Potomae, and work, of INESTIMABLE VALUE to ALL, VIZ.: camp women, save two nurses to each scout, and for semi-guerilla warfare gathered in considerable force in Pettis and as soon as one of the steamers the dominant party removals except for regiment, have been sent from the camps cause should stop, and men who have opposite Washington. An indication of America to match him. The late military possession of Warrensburg in passed up or down the stream, a little President appointed McCulloch a peace Johnson, and Georgetown and Sedalia boat pushes across from some retired incommissioner to the Mormons at Salt in Pettis County. Squads and com- let, and the same night or the next mor-Lake at the breaking out of the Utah panies of men are constantly leaving ning, these papers and letters are at the troubles; but it is alleged that he took the northern counties and pushing rebols' headquarters more interest in providing for the junc- southward to join the State forces.— This information is strictly correct and Rise and Progress of the Rebellion, fion of Mexico with the then project d
Southern Confederacy, than in the prosecution of peace measures with the followers of Brigham Young No

Much excitement exists among the people west of here, and many of them are leaving their homes.

It is stated tha Col. Staples can consolid with the southward to join the State forces.—

This minoritation is stronger reliable, but I can give you no stronger voucher than my name, and to say that I have received my intelligence from per sons with whom I am well acquaited down to the close of doubt Davis, Floyd & Co. used Bu- centrate a force of three thousand men and who, I know, are in a position to acpointment of McCullochin this capacity. Since the commencement of the mined upon. We have about thirty-turned from Maryland and Virginia present rebellion he has been one of five hundred troops here now, which where we have been for the last three he most active and energetic of the force will doubtless be considerably months. transferred to the First Michigan, and rebel leaders, and probably has done augmented in a few days. Dr. W. E. CLARKE, of Dowagiac, has more towards the organization of the army than any other man. As an old igan. He is a member of the Detroit greatest energy; and he has no idea of State, from his son who was in the failing in anything." But greater men | Michigan First Regiment. The writer than General Ben. McCulloch have is a cousin of W.n. A. Mocre of this been forced to fail; and if it has not city, and is well known in the State, before the mail left, that Major Lynd, already been his fate to perish by the having formerly been a student in the sword, it is very certain that he will Michigan University.

CAIRO, Aug. 20.

and 700, commanded by Colonel was then taken to Manassas, and from there to Richmond and was put into a between a body of Federal troops and which the Federal forces were vic- poor-house. Consul of the United States, or if a lary in this State, and is now arranging for their equipment. It strikes us that nois, has been commissioned by the Pres- prisoners. The loss on our side was and by the Sisters of Charity, who were wounded in the engagement and nois, has been commissioned by the Presmatter is now under discussion with foreign Governments, and it is believed that a satisfactory arrangement will soon be made. This Government, will soon be made. This Government, and it is government, will soon be made. This Government, and it is government, the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in control of the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in control of the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in control of the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in control of the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in control of the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in control of the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in control of the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in control of the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. We see in the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. The filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced with the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced. The filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced with the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced with the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced with the filed up before the active work of eurol ling another is commenced with the filed up before the active work of the will soon be made. This Government, however, will maintain its right to close the rebel ports in spite of every threat, the rebel ports in spite of every threat.

forces under Col. Dougherty. They failed to form a junction with Col. Dougherty. They met a party of rebels about a hundred strong and gave battle, killing two, taking thirtythree prisoners, and capturing thirty-An Important Order.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, 1861. GENERAL ORDER-NO 58 First, The officers of the regular army, now on mustering duty in the principal

The following is the text of the very

cities, are appointed disbursing officers of with orders on a Liverpool house for umn to the letter of H. J. JEWETT, acthorizing the President to accept the sercepting the Democratic nomination for vice of five hundred thousand men," &c. - The Westchester (Pa.) Jeffersonian Governor of Ohio, and invite a careful They will be charged with the payment

was squelched by a mob on Monday perusal of it. Except in the single prop- of all proper claims presented to them osition for a national convention, it must under this act, duly authenticated and terview with the Judge, and conversed heving that Lam herein carrying into mest the hearty endorsement of every cruiting officers. These disbursements patriot, we care not by what party name will be made in the manner prescribed he has been or is known. And, as he for the recruiting service of the regular that he was sure the presence of his ject at all times to their free and unbimarks out the work of a national conven- army. The premium for accepted retion, even that feature is only objectiona- cruits, as laid down in paragraph 1,315, should be olerated by all means. The provisional declaration, that by the ble because such a convention is unneces-be allowed in the volunteer service. The - The ordinance creating the new sary. Those men in the South who officers charged with these disbursements sidered as doing very little credit to dissolved; and that the State of Mistale is be retained as doing very little credit to dissolved; and that the State of Mistale is be retained as doing very little credit to dissolved; and that the State of Mistale is be retained as doing very little credit to dissolved; and that the State of Mistale is be retained as doing very little credit to dissolved; and that the State of Mistale is be retained as doing very little credit to dissolved; and that the State of Mistale is be retained as doing very little credit to dissolved; and that the State of Mistale is be retained as doing very little credit to dissolved; and that the State of Mistale is be retained as doing very little credit to dissolved is a state of the state will be convinced that the North is not will immediately make requisitions on Judge Catron's spirit, upon the sup

Second, Camps of rendezvous and instruction for volunteers will be estab-President, the highest functionary of the lished at or in the vicinity of New York, government, has declared that the insti- Elmira, Harrisburg (Pa.) and Cincintutions of the South are not to be med- nati and other convenient places, under waited upon Judge Catron, informed dled with; the House of Representatives, the charge of officers of the regular ser- him that he must either resign bis vice. To facilitate the raising of volun- office of Judge or leave the State, and August, in the year of our Lord ter regiments, officers recruiting there asked him which he would do. The eighteen hundred and sixty one. by a unanimous vote, has declared that for, are authorized to muster their men Judge was not prepared to render an the war is not to be waged for the purpose into service as enrolled. As soon as mus. answer. The Committee gave him tered, these men will be sent with de scriptive lists to the camps of rendezvous, at which place the oath of allegiance at the end of that time, he should Co., (Mass) Democrat, was tarred and and return to their ellegiance. And will be duly administered by a civil magwhat other assurance could a national istrate or an officer of the regular army. The cost of transportation from place of be paid by the Quartermaster of the lat-

ents, accepted to be raised within a iration of that period, the companies and detachments thereof already mustered into service will be assigned to other presume that he is still in this vicinity. Union. This is a mere trifle when comregiments, at the pleasure of this depart;

and honor of Missouri. It is kept in of his bosom, ill and perhaps dving, the field for those purposes alone. To they have done a deed at which the aid in accomplishing them, our gallant whole respectable portion of the people State. With these we have just of "shame." deved a colorious victory over the foe and scat ered far and wide the well appointed army which the usurper at

Letter from a Michigan Prisoner. The following letter was received by

fall, or failure will come round at an clock, at Charleston, between Federal am in good bodily health. Although command to the Texas troops. forces about 250 strong of the twenty. a prisoner, I must it will not be for a second Illinois regiment under the com- very long time. I was wounded about Texans have also taken the stock of mand of Col. Dougherty, accompanied five o, clock on Sunday afternoon, but conches belonging to the Santa Fe and by Lieutenant Colonel Ransom of the was not taken off the field until the El Paso mail company, as the coach Eleventh Illinois regiment, and the next morning, when I was taken to a failed to arrive at Santa Fe on the 3d rebel forces estimated at between 600 hospital where I stopped one week, I inst.

that I am able to get this to you having it fortified and intrenched men, left Bird's Point about 6 o'clock Give my best respect to my friends at

I remain your affectionate son

WM. C. MOORE From the Louisville Journal. Judge Catron's Expulsion from Tennessee. Five or six weeks ago, more or less, Judge Catron, of Nashville, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, made a charge to the

treason. The publication of the charge, it was understood, created a good deal much agitated.

The fact of the agitation of this his judgment he may deem necessary question first became known to us from or proper to repel invasion, or to put the funds appropriated by the act of a card published in the Tennessee down such rebellion. Congress, "for collecting, drilling and papers by Mr. V. K Stevenson, Presiden of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Mr. Steve son's card was an earnest He stated that he had had a personal in Judge's principles or intentions, and thority, and on their behalf, and subthought rather humble, and it was con tion or assented to it.

The eard, however, did not accomplish its purpose. One day last week, the Vigilance Committee of Nushville twenty-four hours to decide upon his course, letting him understand, that if neither have resigned or left Tennessee, they would take his affairs into their

[Official] G. E. RUGGLES, Ass. Adjt. Gen. bis great friend President Jackson, is indirect tax upon tea, sugar and coffee Proclamation and Movements of Gen. being, we believe, more than seventy wealthy, but the effect will be to induce The following proclamation, issued the residence of this aged Judicial comfort. The President of the United Springfield, has been received here: functionary among them was or could States will pay seven hundred and twenty-Fellow Citizens :- The army under can have entertained no fear, that he Cabinet two hundred and sixteen dollars. y command has been organized under would or could subvert their liberties Clerks of the first-class (\$1,200) will e laws of the State for the protection or destroy any of their privileges. In pay twelve dollars per annum, and the your homes and firesides, and for driving him north as an exile, compelhe maintenance of the rights, dignity ling him to leave the venerable partner | tional Intelligencer.

From the N Y. World Rebel Occupation of Annapolis

Philadelphia, Aug. 16. I am enabled to communicate to you First Regiment.-Lieutenant Colonel of incident to work upon-his being and enslavement. This victory frees a some important and reliable intelligence. Comstock, June 16 He was born large portion of the State from the The rebels are now fortifying both sides SECOND REGIMENT .- Captain R. A during the Creek war. Young McCul- sequently becomes my duty to assure thousand or more troops, unless prevented Borden, July 29; Captain J. M. Price. when he attained his majority, he his sympathies in the present unhappy and the bridges on the rais leiding Ten Eyck, July 29. joined Col Crockett's expedition to struggle, if he has not taken an active to that city be burnt. Washing-Texas, but was taken sick at the rendered warfare which has dezvous at Nacogdoches, and did not been waged against the good people of consequences of which it is not necessary Hamm, August 6; Second Lieutenant recover in time to participate in its proceedings. Subsequently he joined whom we have just defeated. I there-counties are entirely secessionist—in Press. that through Baltimere ?

I have mother matter of interest to Information has been reached here say. New York, Philadelphia and Balti-

Operations of the Secessionists in Texas Independence, Mo, Aug. 19.

The Santa Fe mail and Carson City Express arrived here last evening, three day- ahead of time, bringing dates from City to the 9th.

A report reached Santa Fe two days of the 7th Infantry U. S. Army, in command of about 500 Federal troops, steps, as well as the me surrendered to the Texas troops, 3, and reports will fix up DEAR FATHER-I write to let you 000 in number, without firing a shot. possible and the possible possibl know that I am still alive and doing Major Lynd abandoned Fort Fillmore well. In the fight of the 21st I had the on the 26th ult. and marched towards misfortune to get shot in the right arm, Fort Staunton, 18 miles from Fort There was a battle last night at 12 the wound is getting along well, and I Fillmore. He surrendered his whole

It is believed in Santa Fe that the

700 Confederates, under the command We have excellent attention and of Capt Baylor Capt. McNealy and

the arm. The wounded are all doing my wound is getting along capitally .- for the safety of Fort Union, and the It is through the kindness of a friend commanding officers of that post were

Cal Loring formerly of the United States army, is said to be in command

of a body of Texas Rangers. Proclamation of Gov. Jackson Declaring

Missouri Independent.

The General Assembly of Missouri, the recognized political department of her government, by an act approved May 10th, 1861, entitled " An act to Grand Jury in St. Louis, in which he authorize the Governor of the State of gave his views as to what constitutes A issouri to suppress rebellion and repel invasion," has vested in the Gov. ernor, in respect to the rebellion and of excitement among the disunionists of invasion now carried on in Missonri by Tennessee, and the question of the the government and people of the Judge's expulsion from the State was northern States and their allies, the authority "to take such measures as in

Now. therefore, By virtue of the authority in me vested by said act, I, Claiborne F. Jackson, Governor of the appeal in favor of Judge Catron's State of Missouri, appealing to the Suing permitted to remain in Tenne see, preme Judge of the world for the rectitude of my intentions, and firmly befreely with him, that he was convinced effect the will of the People of Missouri, there was nothing dangerous in the do hereby, in their name, by their auased control, make and publish this tone of the appeal was not lofty, it was acts, and people, and government of Misso ri, is, and ought to be, totally souri, as a Sovereign, Free and Indeposition that he authorized the publica. pendent Republic, has full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do.

Published and declared at New Madrid, Missouri, this fifth day of CLAIBORNE F JACKSON,

Governor of Missouri. THE PRESIDENT'S SHARE OF THE IN-COME TAX .- The tax-payers naturally begin to inquire what each one is to bear of the twenty millions direct tax own hands-meaning that they would about to be imposed under the recent act muster to the place of rendezvous will eject him by whatever force might be of Congress. Taking it for granted that found necessary. Within the twenty- but little if any of it will be gathered four hours, the old man took his de. from the disloyal States, we may simplify Third, When the organization of regi- parture from Tennessee, leaving his the matter by supposing that it wil aged wife behind him, as she was too operate upon only about twenty millions ecified time, is not completed at the ex- sick and feeble to be removed. We of people. The result, therefore, will heard of him in this city on Friday or be one dollar for each man woman and Saturday, but did not see him We child in the States which stand by the We surely need not comment at pared with the ends to be attained by length upon this gross and wanton the burden. It will fall principally upon outrage. Judge Catron, appointed to those best able to bear it, and upon the Bench of the Supreme Court by articles of luxury. It is true that the as venerable in age as in character, touches the humble as well as the years old. Surely the people of Ten | a curtailment of other expenses in matbe dangerous to their State. They six dollars, and each member of the

Michigan Officers Resigned.

\$2,200 clerks forty two dollars .- Na-

From the printed list of two hundred force who have resigned, the following ames of those officers of the Michiga regiments who have resigned is compiled, together with the date of their resigna-

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the Conflict. chanan for their own ends in the ap- and will co-operate in a movement quire information on this head. I am a In Weekly parts, 32 pages, large 8vo. PRICE 10 CENTS. The want of an authentic and thorough History of the

## A NATIONAL FAST DAY. Preclamation of the President.

In accordance with the request of Congress, the President has issued the following proclamation, appointing Thursday, Se, tember 26. ss a day of fasting, humiliation and 26. ss a day of fasting, humiliation and 27. Charles E. Wender E.

By the President of the United States of America.

Whereas, A joint committee of both Houses of Congress has waited on the President of the United States, and requested him to recommend a day of public humiliation prayer and fasting, to be observed by the people of the United States, with religious solemnities, and the offering of fervent supplication to Almighty God, for the safety and welfare of these States, His blessings on their arms, and a speedy restoration of peace; and A PROCLAMATION.

whereas. It is fit and becoming in all people at all times to acknowledge and revere the supreme government of God, to bow in humble submission to his chastisement, to cont as and deplore their sins and tr nagressions in the full conviction that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and to pray with all fervency and contrition for the pardon of their past offences, and for a blessing upon their present and prospective ac-

Whereas, When our beloved country, once by the blessing of God, united, prosperous and happy, is now afflicted with fact, n and civil war it is peculiarly fit for us to recognize the band of God in this visitation, and in serrowful remembrance of our own fautt humble ourselves before Him, and to pray for His mercy-to pray that we may be spared further punishment, though deserved: that our arms may be bless and made effectual for the re-establishment of law, order and peace throughout our country, and that the inesti mable been of civil and religious liberty, matic been of civit and religious theers, earned, under his guidance and blessing by the labors and suffering of our fathers may be restored to all its original excellence: Therefore, I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do appoint the last Thursteen. day in September next as a cay of humilia tion, prayer and fasting for all the people o the Nation, and I do carnestly recommend to all the people, and especially to all ministers and teachers of religion of all denominations, and to all heads of families, to observe an keep that day according to their several creeds and modes of worship in all humility and with all religious s demnity, to the end that the united prayer of the nation may ascend to the I brone of Grace, and bring down plentiful blessings upon our own country.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set
my hand and caused the great seal of the
United States to be affixed, this 12th day of
August, A. D., 1861 and of the Independ ace
of the United States of America the eighty-

By the President:

ARRAHAM LINCOLN

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

## The Public Schools.

The several Public Schools of this City opened on Monday last, with a general punctual and large attendance. We are glad to note this fact, for not withstanding the cry of "hard times' the best interests of our City demand that our Schools be kept up, and on a permant basis; and it costs no more to keep them up with full rooms than with rooms half full. The tendency of these war times, when all is excitement and society is unsettled, is to demoralization, and in no way can the young be guarded again the severest effects so effectually as by a punctual and regular attendance upon School, They will be educated in the Public Schools, under competent teachers; or in the street schools, the preparatory departments of houses correction and like institutions And if our Public Schools cost money, street schools e ost more, for parents may set it down as a fact that it their children run in the street it will cost them more for extra clothing than it will to furnish them with books and send them daily to school. If all will look at the matter in this lig ht, and it is the true one, |

We append the names of the teachers in the several schools: High School- C. B. Grant. A. B., Principal

boisterous and profane language upon ever y

Miss A M. Warner Proceptress; Miss H C Norris, Miss A. A. Miz , and Miss H. S DeLamater, assistants Grammar School - W. Jackson, Principal

Miss A M Sau ders, Preceptress; Miss M. H Reade, assistant James F Stalding, Teacher of Book keeping

in High School, and of Penma ship in both High and Grammar Schools. South Primary School-L B. Stewart, Principal; Miss C. E. Corselius, 2d grade; Miss

Ball, 3d grade. Second Ward Primary-James Gilluly

Principal; Miss Amanda Henning, 2d grade Miss Bodwell 3d grade. North Primary-Chas. S. Brownell, Princi-

pal ; Mrs Eliza Botsford, 2d grade ; Miss A. H Morey, 3d grade Fifth Ward-Mr Dean, Principal, Miss-

Smith, 2d grade; Miss Morey 3d grade. The Fifth Ward School House furnishing abundant and excellent accommodations, and the Grammar Department at the Union School building being over-crowded, the Board has found it necessary to establish a Grammar department in connection with the Fith Ward Primary for the accommodation of that section of the district.

A 3d grade Primary will be opened in a few days, perhaps on Monday next, in the First Ward near the North East corner of the University Square, for the accommodation of scholars of that grade in that part of the City. Scholars living West of State Street will not be admitted to this school. It will be taught by Miss N. Jackson.

New Wheat is coming into market quite freely, and buyers offer 85 cts for red and 90 cts. for white. The Detroit quetations for Wednesday at close of market were 90 to 93 ets. for red on board vessel, and 97 to 98 cts. for white. The crop of this County is very large, and figures go no higher farmers will reap a rich reward from the sales of Wheat

- Wool is coming forward in considerable quantities and buyers are paying 30 ets.

Good .- Lieut. FAIRBANKS, acting Adjutant of the First Regiment, has issued orders calculated to make "order reign in Warsaw," or at least in Camp Fountain But two members of a company can have leave of absence at one time, and then only for two hours. And what is better, in the Adju'ant's own language : "Whiskey and spirituous liquors will not be allowed in the Camp, nor at headquarters, and the undue use of them outside the camp will be punished." We hope that the order will be strictly enforced-

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in the country. We have received from Messrs Roor & Cour, 95 Clark street, Chicago, a piece of new music, entitled " O come you from the Indies? or Rabert's return from the war," a colloquy for two voices, by GEO. F Roor. The song is pathetic and approposto

We invite attention to the prospectus of "The Southern Rebellion and the War for the Union." It promises to be a desirable works.

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First Regiment Appointments MILITARY DEPARTMENT, MICHIGAN ) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, DETROIT, August 17 1861.

Joseph W. Tunnicliff, to be Surgeon.

GENERAL ORDER-NO. 53 I. The following officers are appointed to the First Regiment Michigan Infan-

CAPTAINS. Charles M. Lum, Ira C. Abbott, William A. Throop Churles E. Wendell, David A. Wise,

John D Fairbanks, George H. Eggleston, William House, Emory W. Belton, E. H. Ring. SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Albert W Beardsley, P. C Perry, H. C Christianey, Wilkins Bloodgood, William Byrns, Abram Van Gordon, Edward D. Judd, George C. Hopper. II. The officers above appointed will

regiment, at Camp Fountain, Ann Ar-III. Lieut. Col. Roberts will designate the letters of the companies, and the rank

of the officers respectively, and complete the re-organization of the regiment. By order of the Commander-in Chief JNO. ROBERTSON, Adjutant General.

THE MARKETS.

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Some of these are very old, dating, in

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Mortgage Foreclosure.

y of November next, at noon. ELIZA BOTSFORD, Mortgages E. W. Morgan Att'y.
Dated, August 14th, A. D , 1861.

Chancery Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Washenaw, in Chancery. Before the County of Washenaw, in Chancery, Before the County of Washenaw, in Chancery, Before the County of Washenawa and County of Washenawa

orbification be continued in said newspaper at least one each week for six successive weeks in succession, of hat the cause a copy of this order to be personally serve neach of said plefendants at least twenty days befor he time prescribed in this order for their appearance. (A true copy of the original order.)

E. LAWRENCE, Circuit Judge.

O. HAWKINS, Solicitor for Complainant.

ROBERT J. BARRY, Register.

Ann Arbor, August 6, 1861.

812td Chancery Notice.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, In Chancery:—Robert Kline, Complainant, vs. Storrs I. Moulton, Ariel Moulton, Sybil Moulton, Benjamin Collett, James R. Cook, and Joseph Folmer, Administra-

nty days before the time above prescribed for his ap 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. BARRY, Register.

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 Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 15th day of August (861, at one o'clock, P. M., the making of 26 reds of high Ditthey Design the trust to risk days.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CRECIT COURT FOR THE SUNTY OF WASHIEVAW, Eliza A Perkins vs. Sebrah Per-ne-In Chancery; In pursuance of a decretal of the Circuit Court of the

The above sale is adjourned until the 15th day of No-ember next, at the same hour and place. Dated, July 6th, 1861. D. S. TWITCHELL, Circuit Court Com, Washlenaw Co., Mich.

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